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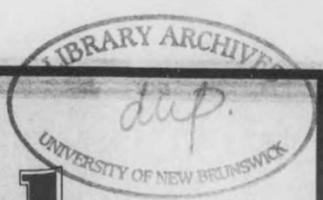
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CHSR experiences funding problem

by Karen Burgess

CHSR FM, UNB's student radio station, has run into budgetary problems recently which have raised concerns among station members, and both the UNB Student Union and the GSA.

Apparently, the station went over budget by \$8500 last year. In a recent Student Council meeting, SU Vice President of Finance and Administration James Van Raalte commented that a repetition of such an over expenditure could not be absorbed by the Student Union. He added that in the worst case scenario, the financial problems might force the SU to "pull the plug" on CHSR.

Making the situation more tenuous is the fact that a contribution from the Graduate Students Association, which was factored into this year's operating budget, will not likely be made available to the station for use.

Purvi Rajani, President of the GSA, explains that \$8 of every graduate students GSA fee goes into an account slated for use by CHSR and the Brunswickian. Apparently, in the Media Fund's first year of existence, the Student Union and other bodies involved had a verbal agreement which stated that the entire amount would go to CHSR. This precedent was followed again last year, with CHSR receiving approximately \$5000 from the GSA.

Dan Hare, First Vice President of the GSA, says that out of a "sense of fair play," this year's executive felt it would be appropriate for the Bruns to receive the entire endowment as they had received nothing for the past two years.

He explains that it was not the GSA's intention to support either of the campus' media outlets, but to "recognize each of them financially." He continues, "We (the GSA) would prefer if our money went toward the enhancement of these two, rather than their production."

Because the money is to be spent elsewhere, CHSR is faced with a \$5000 shortfall in its revenue.

Steve Staples, Programming Director at CHSR, feels that the problem is one between the Student Union and the GSA as it was the SU that directed the funds toward CHSR, and established the precedent which lead them to believe they could count on the revenue from the GSA.

Staples points out that the station is already operating on a tight budget, as the SU cut their contribution by \$10,000 in last year's budget. He feels that Van Raalte's taking over of signing authority for the station's purchase orders worsens the situation as now even attempts to reallocate funds from one part of the budget to another are "meeting resistance".

Van Raalte agrees that the move to control signing authority is extreme, but feels it was necessary to get the CHSR Board of Director's attention. He states: "If the Board of Directors is functioning the way it should be, then it should be the one solving the problem, not one of the funding bodies."

He also points out that the decision to cut SU funding last year was made on the mutual assumption that the loss would be made up in advertising revenue.

The over expenditure made by CHSR last year was, says Staples, the first of its magnitude in the station's 31 year history and, though he recognizes it as a legitimate concern, emphasizes that: "It is really less than 10% of the overall operating budget." Contributing significantly to the over-expenditure was the absence of a voluntary executive to review the station's finances.

This mechanism has now been re-established at the station, and Staples notes "they are the ones that really go over the budget with a fine tooth comb."

"In our minds, it is a dispute between the UNB Student Union and the GSA. It is an agreement between them but politically, at the Student Union, they don't want to deal with it. It's kind of convenient for them because they say 'we're not going to give them any more money and as soon as they go over we're

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Shown is Maria Paisley with the prizes for the CHSR fundraiser. Kent Rainville photo

Condoms pulled from STU vending machines

by Aime Phillips

Condoms are no longer available in the vending machines at Saint Thomas University.

In the January 21 edition of the STU student publication, The Aquinian, it was reported "St. Thomas has taken a positive step in the battle against the spread of AIDS with the installation of condoms", in residence vending machines.

In an interview on Monday, January 20, STU's Dean of Women, Joyce Dalton, confirmed that the condoms have been removed.

The dean of men, Harry Rigby, was unable to comment due to time restrictions.

When contacted, Rick Boyd, of Boyd's Vending Machines, the company responsible for the campus vending machines, stated that he added the condom packages to his vending machines last term at the request of the students.

Boyd said a few weeks ago he received a phone call from a STU Administrator, the Dean of Men, asking him to remove the condoms.

Boyd said he had not anticipated any problems with

adding the condoms to the machines, but he also had no qualms about removing them as requested.

Grace Getty, UNB's Aids Resources Co-ordinator, commented that "the research is very clear that providing condoms and making them available does not mean that kids are any more promiscuous... they think before they act more often. You have to decide what's more important. Should they die because they're having sex?"

Pat McDermott, VP External of the STU Student

Union, claimed that the Student Union is still in negotiation with the administration about the issue.

Article 4, section 2, of the STU Student Union policy manual states that "The Union supports the installation of condom dispensers in all residence washrooms." McDermott said he is aware of the section as a councillor and supports it. McDermott concluded "We are an open-minded university," but added he could not comment further until the negotiations are resolved.

Apparently, the STU

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SDC to double minimum fine

To be raised from \$25 to \$50

by Mimi Cormier

A proposal to raise the minimum fine enforced by UNB's Student Disciplinary Committee (SDC) is to be presented at the next meeting of the Board of Governors. If the proposal is approved by the board, the minimum amount of fines issued by the SDC will be raised from \$25 to \$50.

University Secretary Roger Ploude, who introduced the proposal, feels that fines would "act as a greater deterrent" against inappropriate student behaviour if the minimum amount of fines is increased. Ploude says that there is a "tendency to lean toward the minimum" in giving fines and that student disobedience of university regulations is often "deserving of a slightly higher penalty." The proposed increase would also bring SDC fines closer to the amounts imposed in off-campus fines, adds Ploude.

"(There is a) tendency to lean toward the minimum."

- Ploude

Diana Bourque, a member of the SDC, agrees that the current minimum fine of \$25 "is low," but says that there are "some special circumstances where there would be no fine." "If the circumstances warrant it, we

Yates continues funding freeze protest

by Karen Burgess

Tammy Yates, SU Vice President of External Affairs, continued her efforts to dissuade the provincial government's proposed funding freeze by meeting with various government officials over the past week.

Yates has met with Minister of Advanced Education, Vaughan Blaney, Minister of Finance Allan Maher and MLA for Fredericton South, Russ King. During these visits, Yates has presented to the government over 1100 letters protesting the freeze which were signed by UNB students.

Of the three politicians, Yates felt that Blaney was the most sympathetic to the complaints of UNB's students, expressing support for the protest letter campaign and asking for input concerning an improved student aid program.

Joy Cummings Dickinson photo



Roger Ploude

can say 'no fine'," continues Bourque. Bourque also says that students "can appeal it" if they are given even the minimum fine.

Although the proposal to raise the minimum fine has yet to pass the Board of Governors, Bourque acknowledges that the SDC "did charge a couple of people in December" and imposed \$50 fines. Bourque explains that she cannot comment on the cases since she has not spoken with the students involved.

She adds that she believes the students who were fined the increased minimum amount are "appealing it."

Evaluation forms tested

by Brent Dickson

Shortly before Christmas, new teacher evaluation forms were tested in certain classes at UNB. These new forms are a result of the combined efforts of the Saint John and Fredericton Quality of Teaching Committee.

Dorothy Mackeracher, Director of Graduate Studies in the Education Faculty, had tested the teacher evaluation forms in her graduate classes. She said that the new forms "offered students more opportunity to rate instructors on more clearly defined criteria than the previous form".

Mackeracher said that Prof. Reavely Gair from the English Department had tested the forms out in his undergraduate courses, as well they were tested at the Saint John UNB.

According to Jonathan Lazar, Student at large, there are three students participating on the Quality of Teaching Committee, one of which is him. The other two students are Derek Dunnet, Vice President of University Affairs and James MacGee, business Representative and member of the UNB Senate.

Ideas from other universities have been used in part to help formulate the proper criteria of the new teacher evaluation forms, says Lazar. Although the new teacher evaluation forms have up to 21 questions, which is a substantial increase from the old forms, Lazar said that the

forms may undergo more changes.

Albeit the forms are still in the proposal stage, Derek Dunnet said "the views from students on the new teacher evaluation forms were almost all positive." Dunnet noted that the new forms will be sent as a proposal to the Senate

on February 11 for approval.

However, the proposal cannot be voted upon by the Senate till the next Senate meeting in March. Therefore, Dunnet speculates that we will probably not see the revised teacher evaluation forms being used in the classrooms till next December.

Harrington House safewalk offered

by Elise Craft

Two Houses on campus have organized programs to provide an escort for people who do not want to walk alone at night.

The Harrington Safewalk, "The Original Safewalk on STU and UNB campus," has been in operation since March 1991. The Knights of Neil House who received much publicity in the fall began their service in mid-October.

The two services are quite different. At Harrington, operators take your call and send a "runner" to pick you up. All runners and operators are volunteers, who have gone through a screening process.

Keith Wilson, president of Harrington House, says there are 56 volunteers involved.

Jeff Reid, president of Neil House, says that to contact the Knights, call security. They will contact the Knights through a beeper which is circulated within the House. The student with the beeper will contact security, and come pick you up.

Both Wilson and Reid say that many people are using the service. Reid says 6 to 7 women call each night. Wilson says Saturday and Sunday nights are especially busy.

Wilson says there was a lot of interest in the fall due to all the reported assaults.

The main difference between the two programs says Wilson, is that all Neil residents share the responsibility.

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going to pull the plug on them." He continues "They don't see it as their problem, they see it as our problem and they're just counting the days."

Van Raalte admits the comment made at the Council meeting about "pulling the plug" may have been too harsh but says it was a reflection of his frustration at not seeing the attempts being made which are needed to cut the Station's expenditures.

He says, "I don't want to go in and impose my own cuts, I want to see where the station thinks they can be made. They should be able to re-prioritize where their own funding goes."

CHSR will begin its yearly fundraising campaign on February 14, by selling "Radio Valentines" and giving away prizes to those who make monetary contributions to the station. In addition, to this, Hare says that he and other members of the GSA are meeting with station representatives to try and work out a plan by which the Association could make some kind of contribution to aid the station.

Van Raalte emphasized that he does not believe the current problem will result in the closure of the station but says,

"it may be the end of the structure that is there - I really do think there needs to be an overhaul of the Board of Directors."

H adds that he is impressed by the commitment made to the station by students this year which indicated by "the number of people working there and by the executive that has been established. I'd like to see more students working at that level for CHSR because it is the students that make the difference. If students put money into it, it should be the students who get the most out of it."

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Health Plan covers oral contraceptives.

One STU student, who wished to remain anonymous, commented "I think condoms should have remained in the machines. I think students should have the option and availability of the condoms. As a Baptist I am aware of the doctrine of my church and of other religions to abstain from sex until marriage, but let's face reality."

Bishop Troy, Chancellor of STU, was unavailable for comment before press time.

budget for universities next year.

The government, Yates says, must realize that students are already having to cope with the financial disparity in other areas as well as those which effect their education. To communicate this she encourages students to participate in "If You Love Education Day" on February 14th.

"Valentines Day is 'If You Love Education Day' and will certainly be doing a big blitz for that. I really hope students will participate in it no matter what the campaign turns out to be - whether marching on the legislature or signing murals. That's the kind of thing you get media attention with, you get community support and it does make the government stop and think about it."

EDITORIAL

Guaranteed Representation

by Lynne Wanyeki

Earlier this week, I had a rather interesting discussion with a member of CHSR-FM. We were talking about the effect that changing CHSR's license would have on the station's "minority" music and spoken word programming (if indeed, a change in CHSR's license would allow the station to exist at all). Such programming includes shows done in French, Spanish, Mandarin, as well as the various cultural shows, and "special interest" shows such as the feminist and lesbian/gay shows. This kind of programming takes up only a portion of CHSR's broadcasting hours, and leaves plenty of time for regular music shows and news broadcasts. Right now, then, CHSR serves as a venue and a means of communication which is simply not available on commercial stations. The person to whom I was talking felt that what this raised was the issue of accurate representation by persons belonging to the groups that such shows targeted.

This brought us to the question of whether or not such representation should be guaranteed on the Student Union Council. For example, a guaranteed seat on Council for a representative of the international students present here at UNB, as is done at other universities.

Obviously, this raises some interesting questions, the first being, why would such guaranteed representation be necessary? In assuming that it is, we are positing a certain cohesiveness among the international students that may or may not actually exist. We are, in effect, positing commonalities of both experience and social needs among the nationally and culturally diverse international student body that go beyond the scope of the various faculty-based Council representatives. For, as was pointed out during the conversation, all international students are free to run for Council, which theoretically should make guaranteed representation unnecessary. In the four years I have been here, though, I have not seen one international student run in the student elections. This makes me stop and think. Why is this the case?

Last weekend, during a meeting with the sub-committee on Media and Student Publications, some questions were raised concerning the actual content of the Brunswickan. Because content falls solely under the mandate of the Brunswickan's Editorial Board and staff members, I felt at the time that the questions asked were not particularly relevant to the proceedings of the sub-committee, whose mandate it is to come up with a long-term plan concerning services funded by the Student Union. But, I answered them nonetheless, with the hopes of clarifying the Brunswickan's position to the Student Union. Upon reflection, however, I came to the conclusion that it might be worthwhile to raise those questions here.

The content referred to was that found in the Spectrum section of the Brunswickan. I personally do not believe that the existence of this section needs to be justified in any way - although, in a sense, this is exactly what I am about to do. Spectrum columnists are not drawn from the Brunswickan's regular staff. They are members of the university community, either students or faculty, who have volunteered, on their own initiative, to write weekly submissions around a theme which they feel is important, and which we feel will be both relevant and of interest to the readership. Spectrum is a section in which I personally take great pride, for it reflects the diverse make-up of this society at large, let alone that within the boundaries of this university. It is a fallacy to assume that the Brunswickan does not reflect the opinions of the student body simply because it allows for the reflection of facets of the student body that perhaps not everyone wants to read about, know about, or even acknowledge.

The whole argument becomes rather tedious, for it is an argument that I have seen take place in each of the three years I have worked for the paper. If it is a question of perception, which I believe it to be, there are some who will be convinced of our argument, and others who will not. Some will continue to believe that the Brunswickan ought to reflect only those views held jointly by the majority of the students, to reflect only the things on which we all agree, to reflect, in effect, a deadly and boring conformity of thought. To such people, I can only offer the following consolation: you spend, at most, ten cents of your student fees on each week's issue of the Brunswickan. Therefore, even if you only flick through it to read the comics and the personals, you will receive your money's worth in full. I'd say that's a good deal, especially since you can then, as was once suggested in Mugwump, proceed to line your litterboxes for free.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

The plot thickens.

Chris Hunt made a boo boo in last week's mugwump when he said that the Grad class project consisted of putting a walkway through the traffic circle in front of Marshall D'Avray Hall. I remember someone noting after they read the Mugwump that: "At least they are not going to put a walkway in the traffic circle between Marshall D'Avray Hall and the St. Thomas University."

Well, guess again.

Actually, constructing a walkway through the traffic circle between Marshall D'Avray and St. Thomas University was the Grad Class' initial plan. But, apparently after some re-consideration, the Grad Class executive has decided to have a meeting to hold another vote on the Grad Class Project (an ad which is on page seven contains information about this meeting for those interested in attending). I hope the idea of a walkway through a traffic circle is not on the agenda at this meeting. Having a walkway in the traffic circle between Marshall D'Avray and the St Thomas University is a pedestrian/driver's nightmare. Newly formed student "lobbying groups" against this idea such as "Friends of the Circle" have apparently pointed this fact out to members of the executive. However, I would also think that perhaps the university administration or at least UNB security would have some problems with a walkway through this already problematic traffic circle. Rumor has it that whatever the Grad Class decides to do this year it will not include any construction on campus of useless structures such as a walkway. But, if some members of the Grad Class really want their names on pieces of brick, perhaps they could cheaply construct a large slab of concrete and spray paint their names on it. I hear that graffiti is in. Then something worthwhile could be accomplished with the rest of the money. Perhaps, the Grad Class should consider opening up a trust fund where money could be saved for a few years and then be put to good use for buying supplies for the library, creating a scholarship, or perhaps aid in the expansion of the Student Union Building. But whether the class decides to do something this year with the money or save it over a period of a few years, I hope it is put to good use. We have enough bricks on campus with people's names on them.

Speaking of walkways and pedestrians, it seems that in the capital of New Brunswick pedestrians are second class citizens. The sidewalks around Fredericton are downright dangerous. I always wondered why some people insist on walking on the roads in Fredericton. But the reason came clear to me the other day when I was downtown. The sidewalks are in terrible condition. There are strips of ice that could be easily chipped off the concrete, yet remain on the sidewalks and are a real safety hazard. Steep hills like the ones which run up Regent and Smythe streets also have sidewalks which are in poor condition in some areas. While some may see it harder to keep sidewalks clean on these streets, dangerous sidewalks downtown are inexcusable. In many towns and cities merchants take it upon themselves to ensure that the sidewalk in front of their store is clean. A few merchants downtown do this, but there certainly is room for improvement.

James' World! James' World!

At the Student Union Council meeting James van Raalte, VP Finance of the UNB Student Union told council that he was in his own little world. Well, that is reassuring. I just hope it is not the same world some other councillors appear to live in. The comment struck me as funny, not because it was unique or original; but rather because he was making the comment at a council meeting which was being aired on CHSR-FM. Furthermore, since I was slightly idle at that moment, I wondered what James' world is like. It probably consists of student organizations which never need any money. Student Union meetings where every councillor is concerned over the issues being dealt with instead of wondering when they can go home. A chair of the Student Union meetings who actually talks less than the elected councillors. A car which actually works every time one turns the key. Cats which never meow, scratch or run across kitchen tables at dinner time. A newspaper which always arrives at the printers on time....

Wait a minute.

I have a feeling we have left James' world and entered my own. Oh, well, they are nice thoughts.

I am not sure exactly how many people listen to the council meetings on CHSR every Wednesday evening, but I wonder if CHSR has ever considered airing the meetings from 7 o'clock to 8:30 rather than 6:30 to 8 o'clock. The reason I suggest this is because for about the first half hour the meeting consists of approving minutes and listening to executive reports. Usually by the time the ball gets rolling and councillors actually start arguing about things it is later in the evening and by that time CHSR is finished their broadcast. I'm not sure if it is worth rescheduling the programs at this time of the year but for the most part, the first half hour of council meetings is incredibly boring.

OPINION

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Discrimination: language, logic and the law

by Matin Yaqzan

What is discrimination? Is it necessarily bad? Is an argument which is logically invalid, "patently unreasonable"? Such questions arise in the context of some court decisions, in particular, in connection with Malcolm Ross, a Moncton school teacher, who has been barred from teaching, because of writing certain books.

To discriminate is to distinguish or to differentiate. Whenever we choose, we discriminate. The "freedom of religion" must of necessity imply the freedom to choose and practice any particular religion, and hence discriminate against the others. When a Christian says that the only way to human 'salvation' is through Jesus Christ, he obviously discriminates against the Jews, who do not accept Christ as their Messiah, and against the Muslims, who believe that Christ was only a prophet of God, just like the other prophets, from Adam to Moses to Mohammad; and against all the other religions that do not have Christ at the centre of their beliefs, as in the case of Hinduism, Buddhism or the Baha'i faith, and against those who do not believe in any religion. Since some religions are diametrically opposed in their basic precepts, it is impossible to avoid conflicts, at least in the realm of the written word or in intellectual arguments. So, if a person discriminates on the basis of religion, does he violate the Canadian or the New Brunswick Human Rights Act?

The answer depends upon the nature of discrimination. Those who wrote the Human Rights Acts would claim that their language is unambiguous, and no one reading the entire Act, should have any doubt as to the kind of 'discrimination' they are dealing with. It is in the context of jobs, salaries, accommodation and services that some people were denied on the basis of race, religion, sex, etc. It has nothing to do with free expression of ideas and opinions in writing. Any misuse of freedom in this respect falls under the hate literature laws.

Mr. Justice Paul S. Creaghan of the Queen's Bench of New Brunswick, in his judgement of December 31, 1991, quashed Section 2(d) of the Order given by Mr. Brian Bruce, who was appointed under the Human Rights Act, as a one man Board of Inquiry, by Mr. Mike McKee, the Minister of Labour, in 1988. Justice Creaghan found that Mr. Ross' writings do "reflect religious expressions," and that the Order contravened the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. He is now free to speak, write, publish and sell his books. However, as the *Daily Gleaner* very aptly headlined: "ROSS MAY PREACH BUT NOT TEACH," Judge Creaghan refrained from quashing the order removing Mr. Ross from his teaching position, because he was restricted by Section 21(1) of the Act, according to which, "All orders and decisions of a Board of Inquiry are final," and he felt obliged to accord "curial deference" to the decisions of the Board of Inquiry, unless he could find the judgment "patently unreasonable."

I believe that a close analysis of Mr. Bruce's judgment will reveal that it defies logic and therefore it is indeed patently unreasonable. As an example, in Judge Creaghan's words: "The Board of Inquiry first of all found that there was no evidence of any direct classroom activity by Malcolm Ross on which to base a complaint under Section 5 of the Act." That is, Mr. Ross did not do anything as a teacher for which he could be condemned under Section 5 of the New Brunswick Human Rights Act. Also, at the Inquiry conducted by Mr. Bruce in April-May, 1991, the supervisors of Mr. Ross confirmed that he had performed exceptionally well as a teacher, in spite of the excitement created about him. He had been an exemplary teacher and was well liked by his students. There was not a hint of any wrongdoing. However, in his final judgment, Mr. Brian Bruce made the following conclusion:

"Malcolm Ross, by his writings and his continued attacks, has impaired his ability as a teacher and cannot be allowed to remain in that position if a discrimination free environment is to exist."

Since Mr. Ross has never been charged with any kind of discrimination as a teacher, it is impossible to arrive at this conclusion logically, on the basis of the evidence presented at the Inquiry. As for discrimination in the environment, there is no way it could have been caused by the contents of Ross' books. Mr. Bruce himself says: "Although there was no evidence that any of the students making anti-Jewish remarks were directly influenced by any of Malcolm Ross' teachings, given the high degree of publicity surrounding Malcolm Ross' publications it would be reasonable to anticipate (sic) that his writings were a factor influencing some discriminatory conduct by the students."

Since few adults, what to say of children, have ever read Ross' books, how can he be held responsible for taunting of the students, even if that could be related to the publicity in the media? Mr. Bruce admits that "the evidence indicated that the number of students denigrating them (the Jewish students) because of their religious affiliation was not many." It is doubtful that the taunting had anything to do with religious beliefs or Malcolm Ross' views. Also, it should be noted that Yona Attis herself was not a model of modesty. She admitted at the Inquiry that she had tried to gouge out the eyes of a boy. Some of the taunting took place only after her father had filed the spurious complaint, indicating a ripple effect.

As for a role model for the students, what more can be expected of a teacher than to be conscientious and caring, be morally upright, and to write books in his spare time? The intellectual honesty and a willingness to fight for one's convictions, that Mr. Ross exemplifies, are much more valuable qualities, than those of servitude and keeping quiet in the face of an obvious injustice, which seem to be the characteristics of most teachers and their Federation. Not an iota of evidence was presented by the Board of Inquiry to question Ross' integrity as a teacher, and yet he is not being allowed to teach. The Teachers' Federation sees nothing wrong with it and does not consider it a violation of his rights.

As to the charge that the very presence of Mr. Ross has been a cause for the hysteria in the community, let us consider the following example. Suppose a school teacher divorces her husband. The husband contends that she made false accusations against him, and threatens to take revenge. If he is seen prowling around the school with a gun, and, through the miracle of media, a hysteria is created in the school and the community, would it be logical to hold the teacher responsible for it? Would it be fair to blame her for any fear and distress among the students and their parents? Will the School Board be justified in disciplining her or disqualifying her as a teacher, just because her ex-husband had made accusations against her?

No language expert can possibly equate Mr. Ross' writings and utterances on TV, with what is "discrimination" under the Human Rights Act. Whether Mr. Ross' observations about historical events and conspiracy or the extent of the involvement of the Jews in the destruction of Christianity, are valid or not, they must be dealt with at an academic level, and not through courts and devious legal maneuverings.

Whether Mr. McKenna, Mr. Kinsella, Mr. Attis, Mr. Bruce and others like his views or not, and no matter how interested are the Canadian Jewish Congress and others in keeping Ross' books from the public eye, it is patently absurd to condemn him as a teacher and as a role model. I contend that the Attis complaint did not fall under the Human Rights Act, which is being misused to punish Ross for his writings. He is a victim of a legal farce, perpetrated at an expense of about half a million dollars. We, the taxpayers, are forced to pay the legal expenses of Mr Attis, the accuser, while Mr Ross, the accused, must bear huge legal expenses on his own. Is this justice?

BLOOD & THUNDER

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D'Avray Disaster

Are you serious? A walkway through the traffic circle? What have four to six years of university taught you? Every day I have walked up to Marshall D'Avray Hall from the SUB and never have I once lost my way through the little, tiny gathering of a few sparse trees and bushes located in the center of the traffic circle. I have not died of exhaustion taking the few extra steps it takes to walk around the edge of the traffic circle. I have however seen many other problems confronting students of this university. Students in wheelchairs unable to mount the steps found on the walkways or the fronts of the buildings on campus. Students that have to bring their children to class due to the lack of a campus daycare. A lack of special equipment, such as computers and auditory equipment to aid those with physical and learning disabilities. A lack of books and reference materials in our libraries.

Come on Grad Class, lets get serious now. Don't you want to be remembered as the class that actually made a worthy and useful contribution to your university? Or are you just too concerned about having the opportunity to purchase a brick with your name on it? Well at least the future students of UNR

can look at this useless waste of money and know who to blame!

For the sake of the students who are to come after you, TAKE ANOTHER VOTE!

A future grad who still has a grip on reality.

Kathleen Johnson-Tracy

The Lease of Nature

Andrew Crisp's article, 'Man as Steward' was right on the mark, and not at all a waste of time. 'Man as Master' was made palatable circa 1688 AD by an English thinker, John Locke. The consequences, however, are more far-reaching than Mr. Crisp suggests.

Environment deterioration is not the sole result of the adoption of Locke's philosophy. The most widespread incarnation of Locke's doctrine is that of consumerism. Since we have swallowed this dogma hook, line, sinker, pole and fisherman, to return to a 'Man as Steward' lifestyle would be contrary, radically contrary, to our basic beliefs.

Locke promoted a method of self-knowledge based on selfishness. It included a natural right to self-preservation and a natural right to the unlimited acquisition of property. We would no sooner relin-

quish our natural right to be consumers than we would any of our inalienable rights. (q.v. *The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*)

Our natural right to unlimited consumption extends to include a right to the unlimited exploitation of nature. The right to the ends, self-preservation, give the right to the means. The same doctrine that preserves our inalienable rights of freedom of expression, movement and association, necessitates that we consume, consume, consume. If we do not consume and acquire property, we are not exercising our fundamental human rights and consequently, are less than human.

Read the fifth chapter of Locke's *Second Treatise of Government*, entitled 'On Property'. It was the most unnerving ten pages I have ever read.

Exploiting nature indiscriminately is as natural, dutiful and necessary to us as anything our liberal democracy stands for. ("Peace, order, good government" & "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"). In suggesting that we can return to a 'Man as Steward' lifestyle, Mr. Crisp, you show that you are a dreamer. Perhaps you're not the only one.

Jon Sears

Did you know?

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STU 2000 fund: how it began

(STUPRI) St. Thomas University has a long history of living within its means and making effective use of limited resources. The university has never had an operating deficit. Since relocating to the Fredericton campus in 1964, it has mounted only one public appeal for funds—a \$3.3 million fund-raising campaign undertaken between 1982 and 1985 which resulted in a modest addition to one of the university's academic buildings and which led to the establishment of chairs in Catholic theology, gerontology and native studies.

General operating expenditures per full time equivalent student are the lowest in New Brunswick. In 1989-1990, the latest year for which figures are available, they stood at \$4,241—less than half the provincial average. Tuition fees, while the lowest in the province, account for a larger percentage of general operating income (32.8 per cent in 1989-1990) than at any other New Brunswick university.

St. Thomas University faculty members teach more students, per capita, than do their counterparts at other provincial universities. In 1990-1991, the ratio of full-time students to full-time faculty at St. Thomas was 18.9

to one—nearly 25 per cent higher than the provincial average.

The university's impressive record of sound fiscal management is complemented by an equally impressive history of enrollment growth. Over the last decade, the growth in full-time enrollment at St. Thomas has exceeded that of any other university in the province. In 1980-1981, enrollment stood at 724 full-time students. By 1990-1991, it has more than doubled to 1,496 students.

Women account for a significant portion of this growth. In 1990-1991, 67.2 per cent of all full-time students at the university were women, well above the provincial average of 52.2 per cent.

Not only is St. Thomas serving a larger proportion of women students than any other institution in New Brunswick, it is also responding to the educational needs of a larger proportion of the province's economically disadvantaged. St. Thomas students who receive financial assistance through the Canada Student Loan program are among the most needy in New Brunswick.

The St. Thomas University community is proud of its accomplishments—of serving a

distinctive clientele with cost effective, high-quality programs that lead to successful careers and, for an increasing number of its students, to further academic achievement at the graduate level. It is a community that is

committed to enhancing the quality of undergraduate teaching and learning.

The St. Thomas University 2000 fund responds to the university's critical need for additional teaching space. It

establishes a fund for teaching excellence to allow for innovation while enhancing the quality of undergraduate learning. And it provides for a scholarship fund to assist St. Thomas students with special needs.

Assertiveness Training with UNB Counselling Services

Press Release

If you're uncomfortable saying "no" when friends ask for favours, telling your partner what you need, negotiating with professors, dealing with family who persistently try to take charge of your life, or starting social conversations, then you may be interested in the Assertiveness Training Group offered by Counselling Services.

Assertiveness is the ability to express one's preferences, opinions, thoughts, and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways. It also means standing up for your own rights without violating the rights of others. When someone asks you out and you don't want to go, being assertive means negotiating a solution that takes into consideration what you both want. When

you're angry at your partner, being assertive means telling your partner that.

The first part of the workshop involves brief lectures, demonstration of various assertive skills, and practice where participants learn "by doing" in role-played situations. Participants also receive constructive feedback so they can gradually change their behaviour. The importance of non-verbal communication is also emphasized early in the workshop. You may want to tell a friend that you need to study instead of continue talking, but the verbal message can get diluted by an overly soft voice, frequent pauses, or lack of eye contact.

Participants also learn what stops them from being more assertive. They learn to identify and explore the thoughts

and feelings that make it difficult to respond assertively in specific situations. Sometimes being afraid of hurting a friend's feelings or losing a friendship can make it difficult to be assertive. But not talking directly to a friend can also hurt the relationship because, as resentments build, they can get expressed indirectly as sarcasm.

The group starts January 28, 1992 and will meet Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 - 5:00 pm for seven weekly sessions. It is free and open to any interested full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested persons will need to have a preliminary interview prior to attending the group. For more information or to register, contact Counselling Services at 453-4820.

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News Notes

Dating relationships workshop

Press Release

When you're on a date, are you more interested in friendship than sex?

Is your date more interested in sex than friendship?

Do you put pressure on yourself to "score"?

How do you respond when you are pressured to go further than you really want to?

Do you feel comfortable talking about this with your partner?

Are you able to communicate your feelings with your partner?

How often do you find yourself pushing past the first "no"?

If any of the above situations sound familiar, you may be interested in the two hour workshop offered by UNB Counselling Services. Counselling Services has become increasingly aware of the variety of relationship problems for which students seek help. In an effort to make students aware of the services available to them and to provide students with useful information, an educational presentation has been developed which will focus on assertiveness and sexual expectations in dating relationships.

This workshop is led by one or two facilitators. The workshop activities may include: role-playing, skits, values clarification activities, discussion and a video on the issue of acquaintance rape on campus. It is very helpful to have a coed audience to explore and discuss the different views on the topics of discussion.

This workshop is available to be put on for free to any interested student group, organization, or class. Interested persons please contact Jane Bourque or Larry Finkelman at UNB Counselling Services at 453-4820.

The Manning Awards

Press Release

As an extension of its program to support Canadian innovation, The Manning Awards today announced that 12 new cash prizes totalling \$10,000 will be awarded to innovative young Canadians. The Awards will be presented in conjunction with the Youth Science Foundation's Canada-Wide Science Fair program.

Eight \$250 Manning Innovation Achievement Awards will be available to entrants in the 1992 Canada-Wide Science Fair to be held in Sudbury, Ontario. These winners will be chosen from the "Innovation Projects, Senior" category, and their prizes will be presented at the Canada-Wide Science Fair Awards Ceremony on May 15, 1992.

For further information, please contact: Frank G. Stewart, Executive Director, The Manning Awards, 2300, 639 Fifth Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0M9, phone: (403) 266-7571 or Janet Sawyer, Program Officer - Science Fairs, Youth Science Foundation, 151 rue Slater Street, Suite 904, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5H3, phone: (613) 238-1671.

Wanted: Books for prisoners

Press Release

The budget for books for prison libraries has been drastically cut back with the result that there is little for incarcerated people to read.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Fredericton is beginning a drive to collect books for the local prison. If you have any books you would be willing to donate please contact Prof. Sylvia Hale at St. Thomas Sociology Dept. (EC 211, 452-0634) (Novels and self-help books especially in demand.)

Lecture to highlight feminist war of words

Press Release

People who still think "chairman" is an appropriate word to describe a woman who runs a meeting may be missing the point about the role of language in the feminist movement.

This is one of the issues to be examined by feminist writer Daphne Marlatt in a free public lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 4:30 pm in Room 28 of Tilley Hall.

In her lecture, entitled *Feminist Salvaging: Writing as a Subversive Act*, Ms. Marlatt suggests that the form and use of language in feminist writing can be seen as subversive to the conventional, patriarchal stance of mainstream culture. The language of feminist writing is both a tool for asserting the reality women know and a manifestation of a new cultural vision.

Volunteer job bank

Press Release

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Maritime's economy discussed

(UNB-PRI) What can governments in the Maritime provinces do to preserve and improve their citizens' standard of living in the current economic climate?

That is one of the questions to be explored by William J. Milne when he delivers the inaugural lecture of the 'Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Entitled *The Canadian Economic Mess: Implications for the Maritimes*, the lecture will be held on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of Tilley Hall. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Since July, when he took up his appointment as the first occupant of the regional economics chair, Dr. Milne has been taking a closer look at the economy of the Maritimes. "There are many questions to be asked about this region's economy, and I plan to raise some of them in this lecture," he asserts. "How did we get into this mess? Unemployment rates are rising, government deficits are growing and federal financial support is shrinking. What policies should government follow to rectify the situation? How is the economy of the Maritime region affected by national and global economic conditions? Right now, there are more questions than answers, but our understanding of the issues is improving all the time."

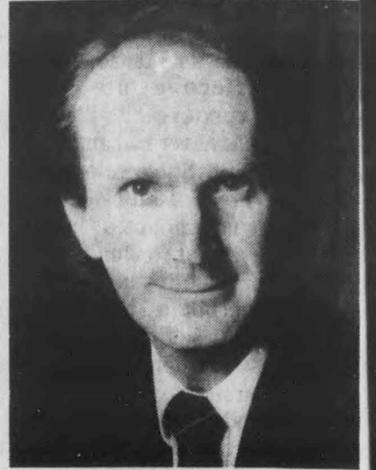
William Milne is well qualified to add to that understanding. He worked for the federal Department of Finance in Ottawa before receiving his PhD from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. His teaching career began in the economics department at the University of Toronto, where he also served as a research associate for the Institute for Policy Analysis.

A prolific and widely published scholar, he has written extensively on such topics as Canada's regional economy, barriers to interprovincial

trade, industrial policy, and the interrelation of public policy and interprovincial migration. He has also undertaken research for two recent federal royal commissions, one on electoral reform and the other on national passenger transportation.

The Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics was established at UNB with an endowment from The Tecolote Foundation under the guidance of the family of the late Murray and Marguerite Vaughan. The chair's purpose is to examine the economic forces at work in the Atlantic region and to act as a focus for research and study of regional economic issues by faculty members and graduate students in UNB's economics department. Dr. Milne's inaugu-

Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo



William Milne

ral lecture is also being presented as one of the INTER-ARTS series of lectures given each year by members of the arts faculty at UNB in Fredericton.

Crime of the week



Today, Crime Stoppers and the Saint John Police force are seeking help to solve the following case.

During the night of April 27th, 1991, thieves broke into Hamm Jewellers, situated at 633 Manawagonish Road, in Saint John, NB.

Prior to entering, they cut all utility wires leading into the store and then pried open an outer door. Using brute force, they then opened a second door which lead directly into the store.

Inside, thieves went to work and damaged several glass display counters and shelves. They grabbed over \$20,000 in jewellery and left the premises. Also taken were close to 200 customer envelopes, containing their jewellery, recently repaired or waiting for repair.

Gold chains, brass rings, bracelets, gold bangles, rings, wedding, bands, necklaces, earrings and various other products have not been

recovered.

Police are interested in locating all or some pieces of jewellery thus the possibility of an arrest. If you can help, consider that Saint John & Western District Crime Stoppers will pay a minimum \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrests of those responsible for this crime. If you have any information concerning other unsolved crime in New Brunswick, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. That's 1-800-222-8477.

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Special News Feature

Ellen Gabriel speaks at STU

by Veda Bowlin

Publicity posters describe her as a Mohawk Indian, an artist, freelance broadcaster, graduate of Concordia University and spokesperson for the Mohawks during the "Oka" crisis. She portrayed the characteristics of a woman, strong in her convictions and determined to continue the struggle for her beliefs - a true "custodian of the land" as the women of her nation are described.

Ellen Gabriel appeared before a capacity crowd at the Ted Daigle Auditorium, and proceeded to inform the gathering of the events of the crisis of July, 1990 at the communities of Kanehsatake, Kahnawake and Akwesasne.

She was introduced by Pat McDermott, STU Student Union representative of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) - both groups had been instrumental in inviting Ellen Gabriel to speak at the university.

Among the highlights of her address, Ellen Gabriel spoke of the unity forged among her people in response to the situation with the Quebec Provincial Police (S.Q.).

She spoke of the alliance of the Confederacy of Six Nations - the Mohawks, the Senecas, the Oneida, the Tuscarora, the Cayuga and the Onondaga.

She explained that the stand taken by them was the manifestation of the iron resistance which had always been employed whenever force

was used against them. It was the way of the traditional people to show that they would not recognize Ottawa as an authority over them, since as she stated "...the Assembly of Nations already have laws and obligations to fulfil and will not be subservient to the people in Ottawa." She was strongly critical of the role of the military in the crisis stating that "homes were vandalized, thefts were carried out and women treated brutally". She condemned these and other actions of the soldiers meted out during the "Oka" crisis.

"Apartheid exists here" - Ms. Gabriel claiming that it was on Canada's system of reservations that the South African government had modelled their homelands in that African state.

Referring to the controversy surrounding land rights, she said that the treaty signed between Britain and the Iroquois nations was still adhered to by them and that it should still be recognized by the Canadian government.

She refuted claims that Indian leaders had signed away their rights to land as she argued that Indian leaders had no such authority, rather they were the voice of the people.

In her address, Ellen Gabriel rejected the constitutional talks and their expected participation, though it was not made clear whether that position was the consensus of the Confederacy of Six Nations. She claimed that her people would rather like to see



Shown is Ellen Gabriel speaking at STU. Dave Smith photo

Indian traditional government working alongside the Canadian government. "Peaceful co-existence will never happen as long as Indian people are shunned and not granted their rights," she said.

Harshly critical of members of the government, particularly Brian Mulroney, Robert Bourassa, Jacques Parizeau and Tom Siddon, she said that their action were hurting Canada. The Department of Indian Affairs was also strongly criticized and labelled as a corrupt body. She questioned the actions of Brian Mulroney in the non-recognition of the treaty signed between Britain and the Iroquois, yet willingly sought help from that document in order to effect new policies here in Canada.

Speaking briefly of the aftermath of the crisis, Gabriel informed the audience that the communities of Kanehsatake, Kahnawake and Akwesasne, were being treated as "police states" with constant surveillance by the police and frequent over flights by army helicopters.

There have been beatings of the people there by police as recent as this month. She mentioned that 41 of her people were being tried on various charges ranging from assault and obstruction of a peace officer, to possession of weapons.

However, she failed to give details regarding the present state of legal proceedings or any information about financial or legal problems

about which rumors have been circulation. Nor did she state any concrete plans or proposals by which the Assembly of Nations would seek to bring the problem to a satisfactory end. Her speech ended with a standing ovation from the audience.

Following the lecture the audience viewed a short recording (the work of another Mohawk woman) of scenes which occurred the events of July, 1990. During the question and answer session which followed, Ellen Gabriel was called on to talk about the effects of the crisis on the children of the communities, her people's opinion of the self-government package and the controversy surrounding the loss of land rights.

She was also questioned about the "Treaty of Reconciliation" proposed by Ottawa, and which would grant self-government to the traditional people. Not much clarification was made on this issue as Gabriel said she could not speak on behalf of the Assembly of Nations.

Other questions concerned past systematic relocation of some Indian tribes which culminated in the loss of their lands. Concern was raised by Barbra Martin, of the NB Native Indian Women's Council that a similar situation might arise in this province, since land developers were examining plans for the development of an area which surrounded a burial ground for Maliseet people.

A tense moment developed

when an army officer in the audience, bluntly questioned the validity of Ellen Gabriels statements concerning acts of vandalism, theft and brutality by the army, stating that he has served during the crisis and had never witnessed or heard of any such incidents. It was later revealed that he has served in a different community while the incidents described took place at Kanehsatake (Gabriel's homeland). She invited the officer to visit the area and speak with the people, many of whom had been victims.

If Ellen Gabriel came to give her first hand knowledge of the "Oka" crisis then her objective was met. However, there are many other questions which are left unanswered.

What is the true state of affairs between the Indian people and the Canadian government? What specific agreements, if any, were made between the two parties? Can the public expect a settlement of this problem in the near future? If Quebec does become a separatist state, will this current problem be compounded?

Unfortunately, these questions could not have been answered by Ellen Gabriel so it was pointless for anyone to raise them at the meeting. One can only trust all the people involved will do some serious negotiation soon because as she stated "the young are not as patient as we were." The last thing Canada needs is another "Oka" crisis.

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UNB Debating Union competes in Ireland

by Clark Graves

The sky was grey that 31st of December, as the University of New Brunswick debating teams arrived in Dublin. Many long hours of travel, aggravating Irish folk songs and other hardships were endured so that these brave individuals could compete against the world's best, in the 12th Annual World Debating Championships that were being held at Trinity College.

The U.N.B. A Team, was comprised of veteran Kapil "the knife" Kamara and Vish "The Bulldog" Nandlall. The U.N.B. B Team contained Clark "The Grave One" Graves and Jennifer "the Wild Rover" Legere. The union also sent their most esteemed executive, the Defender of the Duck, Jennifer "lawgiver" Lawson, to serve as adjudicator and moral supporter.

When the day of debating arrived, spirits were high and the presence of the duck invigorated the competitors. Their pens and vocabularies ready, they began. And so the battle went, for three days. The final night of preliminaries, the finalists were announced. The linguistic gladiators strode proudly into the chambers in which the news would be announced, feeling wiser, stronger and

slightly dragged out from the experience. Then the news came, the only member of the U.N.B. Union to break into the finals was Jennifer Lawson, making it all the way to the quarter finals.

Though the U.N.B. teams did not break into the top 32, they are confident that the A team are positioned at least in the top 50 of the 140 teams competing. They are also hoping that the results will be received very soon.

Not advancing to the final rounds left the team with some time, so when not watching a final round, they explored Dublin with their new found friends. Many occasions were planned by the Trinity Committee such as the visit to the Mansion House to visit the Lord Mayor. Their guides proved to be excellent teachers of Irish history, and are thanked greatly.

On January 6th the finalists were announced at the Championship Ball/Banquet, Duncan from Strathclyde providing the entertainment. The final four teams were Sydney A, Sydney B, A.N.U. and Glasgow.

The final round was held the next night at the National Concert Hall. After eight excellent speeches from the competitors and a few from the floor, a winner was

decided. Glasgow had taken the prize, this being their third time.

After the farewell (eviction) party was held at the Burlington Hotel and all the goodbyes completed (including honorary Duckships. Don't ask), the team headed to Maynooth, a small town outside of Dublin. Many thanks to Brian for accommodations and the very interesting tour of the University. After two days in Maynooth the team was back on the road home and although they would miss the local song and drink, and especially their friends, it felt good to be home. It is hoped that all the good friends from Ireland will come to U.N.B., if only to learn to drink a Canadian beer.

The U.N.B. debating Union would like to thank the following individuals and organizations for making it possible to compete: AirCanada; President Robin Armstrong; The Dean of Students; The Alumni Association; The College Hill Social Club; The House of Tara; Shirley Dysart; The Irish Canadian Cultural Association of St. John; The Irish Canadian Cultural Association of Fredericton; The Irish Canadian Cultural Association of New Brunswick; The Knights of Columbus; Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick.



Shown are four of the debaters who competed in Ireland. Back row: Jennifer Lawson and Clark Graves. Front row: Jennifer Legere and Kapil Kamra. Dave Smith photo

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Out of the closet - into responsibility

We live in the age where language has become an ever more slippery entity. If George Orwell's "Newspeak" has not materialized, the efforts of the post-structuralists have at least encouraged us to look at context a little more closely. Over the last ten years the word "responsibility" has become particularly loaded with political meaning - ironically, as so many of those who aspire to political and moral leadership have urged, in their diverse ways, an abrogation of personal responsibility. Just take a look at the contributions from across the field. On the left, the traditional Marxists emphasize the importance of impersonal and inevitable historic and economic forces, while on the right, through the looking glass, the sadomonetarists preach abject surrender to a near mystic "Market Force." Joining in the game, the religious fundamentalists of every stripe demand uncritical and unthinking obedience and surrender of responsibility to a new Manichaeism, while the peddlers of simplified and popular psychobabble reduce complex psychological principles to a magical absolution, all our faults are somebody else's responsibility. In the ensuing debate (to be polite) extreme positions are assumed, the moral high-ground seized, the opposition marginalized, trivialized or demonized. Rational argument is replaced by slogans, charges of culpability fly thick and fast, "responsibility" and "victim status" are the chosen weapons and neither side is terribly interested in taking prisoners.

Minorities and disadvantaged groups of any kind are especially vulnerable and apt to get caught in the crossfire. While attempting to assert their own pride, and express an historically justified anger of sense of grievance, it is all too easy to take up the stance of permanent victim, or to wallow in self-pity. As James Baldwin so eloquently testified in his writings, a righteous anger can so easily become a state of embitterment, a permanent rage against a world that not only does not care, but will not become in the least self-critical.

For gay men and lesbians, the lessons learned by Baldwin, who was both black and gay, are particularly apposite. The pressures to surrender any sense of personal responsibility are enormous, and the most important lessons of the Stonewall rebellion, the most difficult to take to heart. The most obvious pressures come from the religious right, and scarcely need repeating here. The Vatican declares us moral cripples with fatally impaired judgement, suffer-

ing from an "intrinsic moral disorder". Others rehash Freud and blame dysfunctional parents (usually the father), seduction of youths by older "perverts", or even possession or obsession by demons (perhaps I am not responsible for this column after all - it may be the spirit of Linda Blair!!). The medical and scientific fraternity are also in on the act, for though psychologists today would not define homosexuality as a disorder, the geneticists and endocrinologists have stepped into the breach. Now it could be the result of a hormone imbalance in the brain, or even a genetic trait.

For Edmund White, Stonewall was the moment for him when being gay ceased to be a diagnosis and became a positive choice of lifestyle. That act of rebellion, of asserting pride, and of taking responsibility for our lives, is usually personalized in "coming-out".

Forget the histrionics so beloved of soap-opera script writers - they are as divorced from reality as all the other contrivances in that genre. "Coming-out" begins with that day

you can look yourself in the mirror and admit who and what you are. Not a moral cripple, a social pariah or permanent victim, but a fully functioning human being, with as much right to exist as the next, and as much right to the pursuit of happiness. "Coming-out" is no guarantee of happiness, or an immunization against pain, but it is an affirmation of your inherent dignity, and most importantly, an affirmation of responsibility for the conduct of your life, the successes AND the mistakes.

The two decades since Stonewall have been likened to the maturation of an individual, from the rebellious, heady adolescence of the 1970s to the sombre adult reality of the 1980s. Growing up is rarely painless, but would the AIDS support groups, the gay and lesbian legal aid groups, the switchboards and phone-lines, and the safer sex campaigns have been possible without that initial act of rebellion, that assertion of independence and responsibility? While Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher and their pale imita-

The Superbowl for amateurs

This weekend is the SUPERBOWL!!! The superbowl is to sports what New Year's Eve is to drinking. It's tailored especially for the amateurs. That is, people who don't watch football or even sports at all on TV are going to watch the "S" Bowl. And not that being an amateur is all that bad. Being amateur means that you do it for the love of doing it. You know, amo (Latin etc.). So next time someone says,

"You're strictly an amateur (fill-in-the-blank)!" You can respond, "Thanks, my love for doing (fill-in-the-blank) is that obvious? Well, I have been (fill-in-the-blank)ing for a long time."

So, I'm sure many of us will be glued to the set(s). This must be superbowl XXVI, since the first one, Green Bay versus Oakland was back in 1966. Notice the Roman numerals. This means the event is really big. Bigger than the 1992 Olympics. You see, the Olympics have Roman numerals, but nobody has the foggiest idea what they are. The same goes for the World Cup in soccer. This is a sport so boring, that they dare to hold the championship only every four years. And why not, that's what you get for making up a game that your not allowed to use your hands. I know some people who eat without using their hands. And nobody cares about that either. What's really funny is that football

(and rugby, speaking of eating without using your hands) are "descended" from soccer. The story goes that a soccer player exclaimed during a match,

"This sucks!"

Or something like what they must have said back in those days (1880's). So s/he, probably he, and ran with the old pigskin (which is really a cowskin). They tried pretty much the same thing in rugby, but the rules got "screwed-up" because they keep tossing it backwards. Anyway, the forward pass came in about 1912, Notre Dame vs. Army. If you need to pin down the actual details, watch an old Knute Rockne movie.

Let's face it. Professional football was really the first pro sport which didn't seem to matter what colour your skin was. So even if you don't understand the game, it has had some socially redeeming aspects, such as the first sport to recognise the dangers and ban the use of steroids. The various cheerleaders squads. If you like Country and Western singers, that's where Mike Reid got his start.

So this weekend. For the uninitiated, there's two teams. One has a somewhat racist name "Redskins". The other is sort of named after some clown who slaughtered thousands of North American bison. They're playing the game up north, which is unusual. But it's indoors. Most

Positively Pink by Adrian Park

tors were espousing selfish individualism and declaring "society" to be dead, gay and lesbian activists were bucking the trend of the 1980s and rediscovering the values of shared and personal responsibilities. None of this was achieved from the comfort of the closet, or by simply sniping over the parapet of the ghetto, nor was it achieved from the privileged vantage point of exalted victimhood, or by unquestioning obedience. This achievement was not gained by moral cripples, or by genetic defects or by unbalanced hormones, it was achieved by the co-operation of feisty, rebellious, self-accepting, self-critical, questioning individuals acting in concert (most of the time). It is an achievement of which to be proud, produced by

using responsibility as a tool, not as a weapon.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank John Valk for his comments, and for taking the time and effort to write a considered response to my last column. It is possible to disagree and yet still respect another person's viewpoint. Who knows, perhaps between us we could start a new trend!

There will be a general meeting of Fredericton Lesbians and Gays (FLAG) on February 12th at 7:00 pm in Room G14 of Edmund Casey Hall at Saint Thomas University in Fredericton. The meeting will discuss FLAG's future plans, including a dance. New members are welcome.

Well, This is What I Think by D. J. Eckenrode

superbowls are fairly boring games, as they tend to be a little one-sided. However, there seems to be little doubt that the two best teams in pro football are meeting. Unlike the stupid USA college football. Actually, voting to see who was the best. Imagine voting to see how many goals Brett Hull scores in a season.

For me, ties to the Bills go way back to 1958, when Stew Barber,

one of the "big kids" (Mickey Cassidy's cousin even) from our area went to play for the Bills. He went on to be one of the best offensive tackles to ever play for the old AFL. And maybe they'll even have one of their former players run for president of the USA someday. So when Dr. Know and I sit down to watch the game this Sunday, I'm lining up with the Bills.

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Developing a concept of enough

A recession is no picnic. Numerous Canadians feel its pinch in one way or another. Bankruptcies and pinkslips take their toll - on individuals, families and communities. Our sense of security, well-being and self-esteem can be shattered when prosperity turns into hardship.

Recessions erode confidence. Rather than spending our money, we hang on to it, wisely reducing our debt. Neither are we sure about tomorrow. There is a reluctance to try new ventures.

Recessionary times can also produce a myopia of sorts. We tend to view the economy almost entirely in terms of expansion. Our economy is most healthy, we say, when we produce and buy "things". This productivity needs to be stimulated in times of recession. Our economy has to be "in motion". Growth is the sacred word.

But, we also know that growth is not limitless. We cannot continue to expand forever, at least not in the way we are doing it now. In a rather stark way we are realizing that the fragile earth cannot sustain endless growth.

In that sense, belt-tightening, almost an instinctual reaction in a recession, is not such a bad thing. The policy "if you don't need it, don't buy it," may not stimulate the economy, but it may go some distance in preserving the environment.

We are not accustomed, however, to think that way. We buy on impulse, and we buy "things" - material products. We surround ourselves with conveniences, toys and luxuries. And, we have convinced ourselves that yesterday's wants and desires are today's needs. But are they?

Do we ever have enough? When can or should I say "I have enough; I really don't need more things." But such thoughts are generally not part of us. Marketing and advertising would rather that we not ask ourselves these questions.

The economic strategies, goals and visions we have adopted in our Western way of living bring many advantages, no doubt. But they also bring disadvantages. The great material party of the 70's and 80's is over, states Tom Sine. It can be sustained only at our peril. It takes a drastic toll on the environment, and on the disadvantaged, mostly those from the Third World.

Recessionary times, as painful as they are, may be the occasion in which we need to reassess our priorities, our orientations. Indeed, some have done just that, and made some startling discoveries. This past Christmas, rather than spending money, some people spent time on each other. Time became the commodity: family time, dinner

time, play time. People did things, rather than buy things. Their focus was on each other. And, it was surprisingly enjoyable.

That sort of focus does not require much money. It is also people and environment friendly. Can we determine the value of such activities? Not if we use the standard measurements of the market place. Here all things are assessed in terms of their dollar value. Meaningful activity and work is that which generates money. Interaction with people becomes the means toward a monetary end. Such an approach is, however, limiting. Things

(money, products) rather than fellow humans become the focus.

There is another criteria by which we could assess what is or is not valuable: easing the burden and suffering of people, especially the less advantaged, and ensuring the survival of the planet. Endeavors in these areas will generate wealth of a considerably different nature. Meaningful work becomes that which puts a human face on all our interactions.

Of course, this kind of focus will result in less productivity, at least in the way we are used to understanding it. But, removing the

Feminist reflections on 1991

1991 was a difficult year for feminism. We saw Anita Hill and Patricia Bowman fight brave fights against sexual harassment and acquaintance rape. Closer to home, right here in Fredericton, 1991 saw six teachers from F.H.S. publicly charge sex discrimination. All of these events have had positive impacts - men and women are more aware of the facts that these events occur, and that for one reason or another, women have found it difficult to go public. I won't be surprised if fewer women choose to go public now, following the treatment of the women who did. I don't know if Clarence Thomas sexually harassed Anita Hill any more than you do - what I do know is that she is as believable as he is - yet she was dismissed as 'crazy' and 'in love with him', etc. Patricia

Bowman's case was lost largely because of important gaps in her memory. In her interview with Dianne Sawyer on Prime Time Live, Ms. Bowman suggested that she was suffering from Post Traumatic stress disorder. She even made the point that if she were to make up such a story, she would have, no doubt filled in the blanks. Once again, I wasn't on the bench with Ms. Bowman and Mr. Smith - but I would like to know why her story was dismissed - and he was thought to be telling the truth. As any rape victim can tell you - rape is a very traumatic event. Many women suffer for years afterwards - and go through exhaustive therapy to heal the wounds.

It has been long known that a 'glass ceiling' exists for women and minorities trying to advance in

Metanoia by John Valk

threats to our environment, healing dysfunctional families, eliminating poverty and living meaningful (non-consumptive) lives brings productivity of a more meaningful kind.

Developing a concept of enough may be the creative alternative we

need to deal with recession today. Focusing less on acquisition, consumption and status and more on community, celebration and spirituality will undoubtedly change our lives. And, I would dare say, even for the better.

The Wimmie's Room

the work place. This refers to an unspoken rule that bars women from the top jobs and salaries.

I accept the possibility that a man was the best person for the one-year vice-principal job at F.H.S. What I don't accept is that never in the history of Fredericton's only English High School has there been a qualified woman for the job.

What do all three situations have in common? The inability of our changing society to take women

seriously. Women still earn, on average, 35% less than what men earn. One in ten women is beaten by her spouse or partner. Until men and women are on an even playing field - situations like all of these will continue to exist, and until all people are held responsible for their actions and punished accordingly - women will continue to be victims. The question is - will you be there to speak up for them?

SWAT: Condom Machines

There is no denying that the most effective way of preventing unwanted pregnancy and the spread of STDs is through abstinence. However, according to a recent study of the UNB student population 82% of all UNB students have had sexual intercourse. Moreover 46% have had sex with a casual acquaintance. Among the sexually active students in this study an average of 4 sexual partners were reported; 22% had only one partner, 34% have had 2-5 partners, and 22% have had 6 or more partners. It was clear however that these students on the whole were not promiscuous. The majority had only one partner at a time and when that relationship ended another partner was found; a process called serial monogamy.

Data from the UNB study also indicates that a large number of the sexually active student population are practising unsafe sex. Approximately 67% of sexually active students have had vaginal intercourse without a condom in the last 4 weeks. The prevalence of STDs is demonstrated by the fact that 8% of UNB students admitted to having at least one STD that was detected and treated.

The UNB SWAT (Sex Without AIDS Today) Peer Education Program is designed to help students acquire the necessary skills to practice safer sex. Several games and activities are used to help students clarify their myths about AIDS and other STDs, identify the risk of different sexual activities, learn how to carry out safer sex, and how to communicate with their sexual partners about safer sex. During the course of each session peer educators ask students what they believe are barriers to using condoms. A common complaint is the inaccessibility of condoms. Many students do not own transportation and have not planned ahead to have intercourse. As a result they are more likely to have unprotected intercourse than to wait until they can get a condom.

This is confirmed by a study of students at Sherbrooke University in Quebec which found that students who use condoms are more likely to not view them as inconvenient. Other factors include the belief that condoms are very effective as a contraceptive barrier to STDs, as well as a generally positive feelings towards condoms. There is a normalization process which must be addressed in order for students to become comfortable with handling condoms and subsequently using them during sexual intercourse. Individuals who are not educated about the benefits of using a condom and whom have never handled a condom before are less apt to practice safe sex.

Through the SWAT Program we attempt to familiarize each student with condoms by encouraging them to open up the condom packaging and to examine the condom thoroughly. A condom demonstration is also provided for students to ensure that they are taught how to put on a condom properly. A comparison of different kinds of condoms is made possible through a display of various products. This normalization of condoms is an important component of safer sex education. Finally, we give each student several condoms to

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Legal Ease: Changing Your Name

Steven and Allison have decided to get married. Allison and her friends have often discussed their own marriages and how they would keep their own maiden names rather than take their husband's. Steven comes from a traditional family in his home town and would prefer that Allison accept his name because it is traditional for the wife to assume the husband's surname. Allison's friends reminded her that a name is important because it identifies who she is. Allison is also a law student and as a professional it is important that she retain the name she had when she attended school so that her peers recognize her name later on down the line.

It is legally possible for Allison to have her name changed. To do so, you must be over 19 or have your parent's consent. If you are getting married the age requirement does not apply. If Allison is old enough to get married, she is old enough to have her name changed.

Allison's friends reminded her that it is not a requirement that she adopt Steven's name. In fact, in New Brunswick, the **Change of Name Act** provides several options for choosing the surname that is to be used after marriage. These choices include the following:

A) Allison may retain the surname she has been using immediately prior to marriage. (this may be a maiden name, or a surname from a previous marriage). There is no requirement that a wife and husband use the same last name. It is now widely accepted in our society that a woman retain her maiden name;

B) She may assume Steve's name. The reverse is also possible, but quite rare. There have been several cases in New Brunswick, however, where the groom has assumed the bride's family name;

C) Allison and Steve can also create a combination surname from both their names. A combination surname can only contain one hyphen, and two parts; and

D) Allison may later wish to revert to her original surname.

If Allison and Steven decided to have children they may give them Allison's surname, Steven's surname or a hyphenated surname composed of both their names. There is no legal requirement that a child take the father's surname, although it is common to do so. If the parents are not married when the child is born, the father must give permission before the child may be given his name.

If Allison and Steven should decide to adopt a child, that child will be given their surname. The Child's previous surname will be erased by sealing the records containing the old name and replacing them with records of adoption which contain the new name. This is done when the court issues the adoption order.

Steven also had a thought that it would please his family if he would change the spelling of his first name to Stephan, the spelling of his grandfathers' name after whom he was named. It is legal to change first names and requests to do so are rarely refused. The only requirement is that Steven's requests does not cause too much confusion. For example, a request might be refused if you decide to take the name of a famous person.

To change their names, Allison and Steven must apply to the Registrar General of Vital Statistics. Their applications must include specific documentation including: a certified copy of their birth certificate, marital status, present and previous addresses, occupation, reasons for applying for change of name, and other such particulars such as a criminal record, any continuing court actions, and registered financial commitments, and any previous change of name applications. Minor changes, such as Steven's change of spelling of his name, may not require all documentation.

There is also a fee for changing their names. These fees vary depending on the type of change. They should check with Change of Name Office for details.

To have your name changed, you may apply in writing to: Registrar General of Vital Statistics Change of Name Section P.O.Box 6000 Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5H1

You may apply in person to: Room G-74 Change of Name Section Centennial Building 640 King Street Fredericton, N.B. Telephone: 453-7411

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take home. Research has demonstrated that changing a health behaviour such as adopting safer sex is initially facilitated by helping to decrease the barriers to using condoms. Access to condoms when they are needed is vital when students who are already sexually active are beginning to protect themselves by using safer sex. Having condoms available in machines, so that they are easier to obtain, is an important step in preventing the transmission of STDs and pregnancy.

Despite some of the bad publicity condoms have received in the past they are the most effective means of preventing the spread of STDs if you choose to have intercourse. Studies have shown them to be 97% effective when used correctly every time you have intercourse and 99% effective if supplemented with spermicidal foams or jellies.

A resource room, located in 120A of MacLaggan Hall, is available for any personal questions, access to condoms, and information about testing for HIV and other issues around HIV including referral when necessary. Questions and concerns may be referred to Professor Grace Getty, coordinator of the UNB AIDS Program, who can be reached at the Faculty of Nursing (453-4642)

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Dummie's Leader Roberts: Jolly Green With a Hangover



Didn't get tickets? Tooooo...Bad!!

Cash for Condoms

Festooned with inflated condoms and seething with bodies in a desperate last minute search to do exactly what the people who blew up the condoms were hoping they wouldn't, the Social Club-cum-sex education facility sparkled with spilt beer and broken glass on Saturday as The Hype bumped up to make some eardrums bleed. The repertoire of original tunes has increased by a factor of two since the last time they karanged the Social Club with their mixture of sixties favorites and modern Canadian rock tunes (they throw in a little REM, but hey, who wouldn't?). A well-mixed front sound, clear, crisp vocal highs and a bottom end that lacked a little oomph, but I've been told I slant a little to much towards the lower frequencies, so I guess it was good.

The kids seemed to like it, and jiggled and whoofed around with mounting glee, tumbling into one another and generally having an all-round cool time. I admit I had fun. How could someone not enjoy an evening out surrounded by condoms and constant reminders of the horrors of sexually transmitted diseases? *The End of the World As We Know It* came and went - remarkably close to the original recording, and *My Generation* sent everyone into ka-hoots of bliss (ahh yes, the sixties - you can enjoy it more if you didn't have to live it). The band has polished a good, solid, bar-band sound, suitable for family viewing, and display a pleasant range of boppy original tunes, geared to fun and frolic. *Things in Love* (I don't know, but the title sounds like something by Alien Sex Fiend) jumps along sardonically, and *Leaves Turn Brown* also shows a good feel for melody and a nice grimy rhythm backing. Keep it up guys, you'll get scads

of fun out of it, and so will your audiences.

We also got Andrew Cash poking out from the forest of inflated prophylactics. I found him bland. I like his feel, but I found him bland. A good band rhythmically, and a talented keyboard/accordion/fiddle player was an asset, but something was...well..bland. I'll give the man credit for keeping up his poise and showmanship through the dwindling masses (half of which, by this point, had deflated their condoms and wandered off to mess about in dark corners). It was great bar music, but somehow the ballroom begs for an audience to be interested in what is happening on the stage. Not much was happening on the stage. The band seemed to enjoy what they were doing, and many of the kids liked it. I dunno. Maybe I'm getting cynical in my old age.

A good cause was served, and a lot of folks got to see what inflated condoms look like. I know I was surprised.

Next Friday evening, one of Canada's hottest new bands, The Crash Test Dummies will appear in the S.U.B. cafeteria. They are so popular that I even got a call from a fifty-three year old lady who wanted a ticket. So if anyone wants to sell a ticket, come visit me in the Bruns. This lady really wants to see the Dummies and the show is sold out.

The Crash Dummies are Brad Roberts: guitars and lead vocals; Ellen Reid: keyboards and backing vocals; Benjamin Darvill: harmonica and mandolin; and Dan Roberts: bass. The Crash Test Dummies was originally a house band put together by Brad Roberts for a club called the Blue Note in Winnipeg. The name was suggested by a friend of Roberts' who had just seen some movies, in school, about car accident victims. Part of their original repertoire actually included some "reworked, old obscure Alice Cooper tunes". Since these early days in 1987 the Crash Test Dummies have come a long way.

I had the recent opportunity to talk with Brad Roberts about the band and their concert tour. Roberts is the band leader and is also the premiere song writer for the Dummies. I asked him about

the influences on the band's music and his songwriting. He listed Llye Lovett, The Roches and Andy Partridge of XTC as his major influences. When I suggested that *The Ghosts That Haunt Me* seemed a little Celtic and more folksy than rock'n'roll, he immediately corrected me. Although "the album is a texturally mixed, accoustically oriented that they can successfully handle the big stage. Roberts stated emphatically that "intimate, mellow settings are inappropriate for the Crash Test Dummies."

When asked about the touring life, Roberts described it as "simultaneously exhausting and fun." Surprises have been kept to a minimum as Brad's brother, is a tour veteran (as Brad puts it: "he's been around the block a few times.") and can advise the rookies in the band on what to expect. This part of the tour stretches from Winnipeg to St. Johns and back and consists of 23 dates. Before Christmas, The Dummies extensively toured the United States. they have also played Munich, Oslo, Amsterdam and London. After this piece of Canadian roadwork, the band will return to Europe for a more extensive set of dates and then

head "down under" for an Australian adventure.

I mentioned to Roberts that this show (which, incidently, is brought to you by your Student Union Activities Committee through the diligent efforts of Kim Wettlaufer and her shady associates) was sold out and he told me that most of their shows are sold out. I asked him whether the band attributed its success to his unique baritone voice or his song writing. He said that it was production, the live show is really quite aggressive with the drums and bass being mixed in a more 'up front' manner." stated Roberts. he told me that the first leg of the tour consisted of club dates and now the Venues are more theatre size. The live show is just as comfortable in an arena as it is in a club venue. The Dummies have had the good fortune to open for Sting on a few occasions proving definitely a combination of both but that there was indeed something catchy about his voice which he described as sounding like the Jolly Green Giant with a hangover.

If you ain't got no ticket check the Bruns Classifieds next week or, sometimes, those who can't use their tickets, leave them at the door.

By Mark I. Minor

CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK OF JANUARY 11TH - 18TH

PRESS RELEASE

CHSR-FM continues its series of profiles of local musicians Monday night by featuring a live set of original material by local rockers Somersault. The band will be playing selections from "Moving Right Along," their newly-released debut cassette. The seven-song tape spans a variety of influences, with the emphasis on tough, catchy pop songs driven by a traditional three-piece rock lineup

Somersault is comprised of John Vine on drums and vocals, Philip Clark on guitar and Allan Muir on bass. John and Philip are both students at UNB, and Allan hopes to graduate from Fredericton High School this year.

The band's most recent appearance was opening for S.N.F.U.; they strive to make their live sets as fun and energetic as possible. Be sure to tune in.

"It Came From Studio D" is hosted by Pierre Loiselle; the program airs Monday, January 27 at 9PM, on CHSR-FM 97.9 Steveo.

TW	LW	ARTIST	Title (Label)	WO	HP
1	1	SHADOWY MEN	ON A SHADOWY PLANET (Dim The Lights, Chill The Ham (Cargo))	4	1
2	2	VARIOUS ARTISTS	A Kick In The Dark - The Songs Of Bruce Cockburn (Intrepid)	3	2
3	4	MALHAVOC	Punishments (Epidemic)	8	1
4	3	TEENAGE FANCLUB	Bandwagonette (D.G.C.)	3	3
5	9	NO MEANS NO	0 - 2 - 1 (Alternative Tentacles)	4	5
6	16	HOLE	Pretty On The Inside (Caroline)	4	6
7	5	DOUBTING THOMAS	The Infidel (Wax Trax)	5	5
8	7	KING APPARATUS	King Apparatus (Raw Energy)	4	1
9	10	MINISTRY	Jesus Built My Hotrod - EP (Sire/Warner)	9	1
10	13	EMILY FARYNA	Some Of Emily (Spiral)	6	10
11	NE	THE ASEXUALS	Exile From Floomtown (Cargo)	1	11
12	6	ENYA	Shepherd Moons (Reprise)	6	6
13	19	HAPPY MONDAYS	Live (Elektra)	3	13
14	8	DEAD CAN DANCE	A Passage In Time (AAD)	3	13
15	11	SARCASTIC MANNEQUINS	Little Brother (Egicon Industries)	7	7
16	17	STEPHEN BARRY BAND	Blues Under A Full Moon (Justin Time)	3	16
17	20	STATE OF MIND	The Road Inside (London Smith Records)	3	17
18	38	TEST DEPT	Ecstasy Under Duress (DOV's)	2	18
19	18	BILLY BRAGG	Don't Try This At Home (Go Discs/Polygram)	8	10
20	29	MOCK TURTLES	Turtle Soup (Relativity)	2	20
21	22	TEN COMMANDMENTS	Dark Angel - 7" (Sensable)	4	21
22	24	HILL	Journey To The Centre Of The Beat (Netwerk)	3	22
23	15	THE CRAMPS	Look Mom, No Head (Restless)	6	9
24	30	BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE	Ally Pally Paradise - Live (Sony)	2	24
25	37	VOICE OF THE BEEHIVE	Honey Lingers (Polygram)	2	25
26	23	SLAYER	Live - Decade Of Aggression (Def American)	9	8
27	32	CASSANDRA WASKO	Wildflowers (Eastman Stars/Sony)	3	32
28	21	PELICAN DAUGHTER	Fishbones And Wishbones (Silent)	2	21
29	12	FIFTY FOUR 40	Sweater Things - A Compilation (Warner)	7	4
30	31	DROP ACID	Making God Smile (Restless)	2	30
31	28	COL	The Snow EP (Wax Trax)	3	28
32	39	NOCTURNAL EMISSION	Cathedral (DOV's)	2	32
33	14	PRIMAL SCREAM	Screamadelica (Sire/Warner)	7	14
34	33	SACRIFICE	Soldiers Of Misfortune (Metal Blade)	2	33
35	27	TUMOR CIRCUS	Tumor Circus (Alternative Tentacles)	3	27
36	25	RISE	Rise (RPN)	6	16
37	NE	S.N.F.U.	Last Of The Big Time Suspenders (Cargo)	1	37
38	NE	CEREBRAL FIX	Bastards (Roadrunner)	1	38
39	NE	GANG GREEN	King Of Bands (RoadRacer)	1	39
40	NE	CRUST	Crust (Trance)	1	40

* Includes Canadian Content
TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, WO = Weeks On Chart, HP = Highest Position
Chart compilation based on frequency of airplay. Music Director Dave Keighly

Friends of the Circle

Friends of the Circle is a semi-nonprofit group dedicated to the preservation of the traffic circle at the top of the hill. The Traffic Circle Pathway/Beautification project will cause soil erosion, changes to weather patterns, serious food shortage and the destruction of New Brunswick's last known habitat of the Furbish Lousewort, not to mention the cost in human lives. At the moment no one in their right mind would attempt to walk through the circle (remember the key word is Traffic). It is our mandate to put an end to this fiasco before it is too late.

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"may the circle be unbroken"

Guitar Warz

I watched Hail Hail Rock n' Roll again the other night - you know, the Chuck Berry story. I will offend many by being brutally honest. The guy was a lousy guitar player. Sloppy, disjointed - by today's standards, awful. What he did do, however, was innovate. Just because the average guitar player today can reproduce the lick from *Johnny B. Goode* with more flare and expertise than Chuck could hope to be capable of is irrelevant - he invented it.

For this reason I admit to having the guitar solo from *Rock Around the Clock* running through my head as I stood in Trina's on Friday night, one of the multitude that turned out to witness the local finals of the Third Annual Guitar Warz competition. Today's average guitar hero is one who reproduces cliché's like those invented by Chuck Berry with speed, agility, and at least some sense of musicality (there are, of course, players out there that are truly individual, but these days technical talent is a large part of it all.). Nine players were on hand, each supplying their own equipment (sometimes, in our age, it's not how good you are, but how much shit you can afford to buy and plug your axe into). High entertainment value. Some were awful, some were okay, some were irritating, and some were talented; what counts is that the people who most deserved to win did just that.

Although audience response seemed more geared to volume, grimacing, and windmill power chords (KERRANNNGGG!!! - Yeah!! Right on, dude!), the sheer numbers were encouraging and definitely helpful to even the cheesiest of competitors. After a distorted wall of *Purple Haze*'s and American national anthems (and some interesting stuff) the smoke cleared, leaving three heroes standing: Rob McPhee, Carson Downey, and Bryce McLelland, who were given an opportunity to come back up for a night-ending brawl of the behemoths.

Bryce came up first, and delivered a much more inspired performance than what he had done during the general competition - nerves may have had something to do with this. Much looser and more animated, McLelland showed a variety of styles in his selections, and displayed more talent than I had originally given him credit for. Carson Downey seemed to have suffered the same nerve problem as McLelland, as his second performance was much better. Less concerned with his ability to blur out at tremendous speed, Carson funk'd up a bit and showed the crowd some tasteful blues licks, and some of the neat tricks one expects from a guitar hero - hanging the guitar by its whammy bar, playing with his teeth and behind his back, and using the railing as a slide - massive cool.

I had picked these two as finalists, but assumed they would come in second to the phenomenal talent of the last finalist, Rob McPhee. Both McLelland and Downey had displayed (as well as good, solid talent) a dizzying array of technology. Midi pedal boards, rack-mounted effects units, huge amps and stuff galore. McPhee stood up to play, plugged into what appeared to be a fifty-watt MusicMan amp, and his guitar which looks

like it is made from about sixty different guitars. I think he had a couple of pedals, too. No tricks, and anything that looked like a trick was for musical and not visual effect. A clean, easy, all-the-time-in-the-world approach. Rob got no screaming ovations from the power-chord mongers.

In the end, Rob and Carson tied - which is good. McPhee's talent was as unmatched Friday night as Downey's showmanship and flair. I look forward to tonight's regional finals, and urge anyone who wants to have a good time to check it out.

Guitar players are a weird breed, and when they're talented, they're amazing - even when they're not. Not though, they can be highly amusing.

CBC Atlantic Song Contest

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Happenings

Gallery connexion is currently displaying installations by two women: *PRO-Creation* by **Kimberly Snider** of Sackville and *Femme en emergence* by **Elaine Amyot** of Moncton. The exhibition runs until the 26th of this month. Gallery Connexion, is located downtown at the back of the Justice Building (Queen Street), and is open Tues-Fri 12-4pm and Sun 2-4pm. Please call 454-1433 for more information.

January 20 sees the opening of the first exhibition by **Twyla Rae Anderson** at the Faculty Lounge in Edmund Casey Hall, STU. Entitled *"First Impressions"* the presentation includes works in acrylic, pastel, and black ink. The Faculty Lounge is open from 4-9pm Mon-Fri.

The **UNB Art Centre** presents two exhibitions opening January 19 in Memorial Hall. **Craig Schneider**; *Re-emergence* - the artist's first solo exhibition. Sixteen clay sculptural pieces incorporating found objects make up this presentation. Craig is best known for his brick carvings such as "Executives Ascending" in Barker House on Queen Street. **R.M. Vaughan**; *Decorative Flair* - also the first solo exhibition by this artist, incorporates elements, textures, and effects gleaned from his observations of interior design and ornamentation.

The 9th Annual Arts Cabaret:

Friday, January 24 and Saturday, January 25

Held in **Memorial Hall**, the **Arts Undergraduate Society** organizes an 'all Arts' talent show. The atmosphere generated by the surroundings feels like a 1930's French cabaret, using minor lighting and candles placed in wine bottles. The Arts Cabaret has shown itself to be a consistent crowd pleaser selling out all Cabaret shows for the past seven years. Tickets available in the Dean of Arts office or in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

Sheldon Sheep Says:

"Don't stick anything smaller than your finger in your ear!"



Barefoot an` stage divin` at the Cosmo?

by Jodi Gay

Out of all the live bands to play this past school year, very few have impressed me. (Very few, for that matter, have I enjoyed so much as to make me smile the whole next day).

There were some entertainment shows one went to expecting to have the time of their lives, and ended with people wishing they had never left their homes. The shows that I've been dragged to, or the ones I've had some reservations about, are the shows that have become most memorable for me. Pessimists really do have the best surprises. Not that I went thinking that this band was going to disappoint me, but I had never heard a note of their music before. So, when I heard the first song played, feelings of extreme relief and gratification came over me. Thomas Trio and the Red Albino are one of the best bands to play here this year, and I'm sure if you asked the crowd that was

there, they would agree with a resounding yes!

The band played fast and furious, and in their bare feet. Why? I never asked, and no one felt the need to. This is not a generic band, by any means. Most of the songs were funk tunes played with their own crazy energetic style. Their ability to switch between genres such as blues and ska is something that few bands can do properly. This band does it with ease. Variety was one of the best assets of the show. This variety shows that the band has many influences. They carried their energy throughout the whole show. Lead vocalist Jody Richardson bounding around the stage, and the members never stopped interacting with each other and the crowd.

There seemed to be a strange atmosphere that night. Everyone had smiles on their faces and no one felt the urge to piss other people off by increased intakes of alcohol. The band even encouraged stage diving, and

nobody got hurt. (I confess to doing one myself, and if given the chance would do it again). Even at the end of the show the band invited as many members of the audience it could possibly get on the stage, to come up and dance.

The band members themselves come from New-

foundland minus keyboardist Linda Kronbergs who is from Toronto, where the band is now based. They have been together for three years and are looking to record. They would prefer to have an independent contract, so they don't have to compromise with their music. The band would like to come back and

play here again. Hopefully they will have a better and bigger stage the next time, so more people can get on the stage to dance. If they do come back make sure you are there to see them.

WARNING: This band makes you do things you wouldn't expect to.



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Da Bruns guide to Winter Carnival 1992

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SCAVENGER HUNT —			<p><i>A challenging week of insane (and inane) search and discovery. The rewards make it worth your while. 1st Prize \$200, 2nd Prize \$100, and 3rd Prize \$50. Rules are quite simple, the question is are you daring enough to make it work? Pick up rule sheet and list of items from the Student Union Office and then start to hunt.</i></p>		FAMILY
Jello Diving <small>Actual sunken treasure!!!!</small> <hr/> Condom Shaving <hr/> Twister <small>In the SUB Cafeteria from 12-2:00 p.m.</small>	Snow Sculpture Contest <small>Rules and very, very useful tips available at the Student Union Office</small>		INTER-FACULTY SNOW FOOTBALL <small>12:00 p.m. Buchanan Field</small>	WILD WARS Snow-ball fight <small>12:00 p.m.- 2:00 p.m. Buchanan Field</small>	FUN DAY <small>Sleigh rides, sundaes, and tobogganing 11:00 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.</small>
MOVIES free! ANIMAL HOUSE <small>12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	ski day <small>At Crabbe Mountain Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m.</small>	Obstacle Course <small>12:00 p.m. - S.U.B. Field</small>	MOVIES free! THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN <small>12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	MOVIES free! BLUES BROTHERS GHOSTBUSTERS <small>11:00 to 3:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	Da Buchanan Field <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; text-align: center;"> <small>Get to design your own sundae kids!</small> </div>
 TOM COCHRANE in concert <small>8:00 p.m. UNB Aitken Centre</small>	MOVIES free! SKI PATROL <small>12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	MOVIES free! CADDYSHACK <small>12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	COMEDY NIGHT <small>Starring:</small> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jimmy Flynn • Mike Mandel The <u> </u> • Flying Scotsman <small>8:00 p.m. Da Cafeteria</small>	CRASH TEST DUMMIES <small>live!</small> <small>8:00 p.m. Da Cafeteria</small> <small>(Student id required)</small>	GRAND PARADE <small>2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.</small> <small>Starts at SUB Parking Lot</small>
	Après Ski <small>7:00 p.m. Da Cosmo</small>	CASINO NITE prizes galore!! <small>8:00 p.m. Da Blue Lounge</small>	<small>Wet and Dry</small>	<small>Wet and Dry</small>	
		<small>A dry event sponsored by SMART PACC</small>			

FOR YEARS UNB HAS HELD AN ANNUAL Winter Carnival which has sought to help students cope with the painful drudgery of the winter season. Traditionally, the entire city of Fredericton has joined the students at UNB in celebrating this necessary event on the University's calenda. Things have changed a great deal since the early days of beauty pageants and other such ancient rites, but the tradition of providing students and Fredericton citizens high quality entertainment and tremendous opportunities for fun has not diminished.

This year's list of events is an exciting one and contains something for everyone. Special care has been taken to make some of the events "dry" or "wet and dry" (non-alcoholic and part-alcoholic respectively) The assumption is that if things go well this year, a bigger and better event will emerge next year.

Of especial interest should be the snow sculpting event and the Grand Parade which will end the weeks activities. The Student Union encourages students to take part in the activities. Make use of Da Bruns Guide to Winter Carnival 1992.

WINTER CARNIVAL
1992

FEBRUARY 1
to
JANUARY 27

Cliffy's Little-Known Facts and Statistics

Eehhh...It's a little known fact that...

1) Orville Redenbacher is a direct descendant of Attila the Hun, a well-known humanitarian and lover of freshly popped corn kernels. Gary Redenbacher on the other hand tends to swing towards the families other bloodline, which is traceable to the Jiffy Clan of the well known Jiffy Pop family.

2) The S.S.Minnow was originally a transporter of hashish from Columbia to the border of N.S., but was eventually scuttled and subsequently revived by the Pentagon because they are nautical buffs.

3) The largest human tongue was two feet, three and a half inches long and could reach the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop in about twelve licks.

4) The controversial David Duke, prior to his campaign, was a five-time winner of an annual dwarf-tossing contest. He is also said to be pretty handy with a baseball bat, said his batting coach.

5) The Holy Bible and the Hindu Script, the Kama Sutra, have recently been converted into Coles Notes by the publishers of The National Enquirer. The intention being that none of the meaning be lost and words could be reduced to four and five letters long only.

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Apologies:

- 1) The entertainment section neglected to put Lynne Saintonge's name on her article about the art displays at Gallery Connexion. Sorry
- 2) Space was a problem this week, and we couldn't fit in "Albert Ross Speaks" or Beverly Whites' review. Sorry. Next week kids.
- 3) The editor would like to express his profound apologies for saying that the Grad Class would be mindless enough to put a path through the traffic circle in front of D'Avray Hall. The path is actually planned for the other traffic circle below the Montgomery St. entrance to campus. *This makes much more sense*

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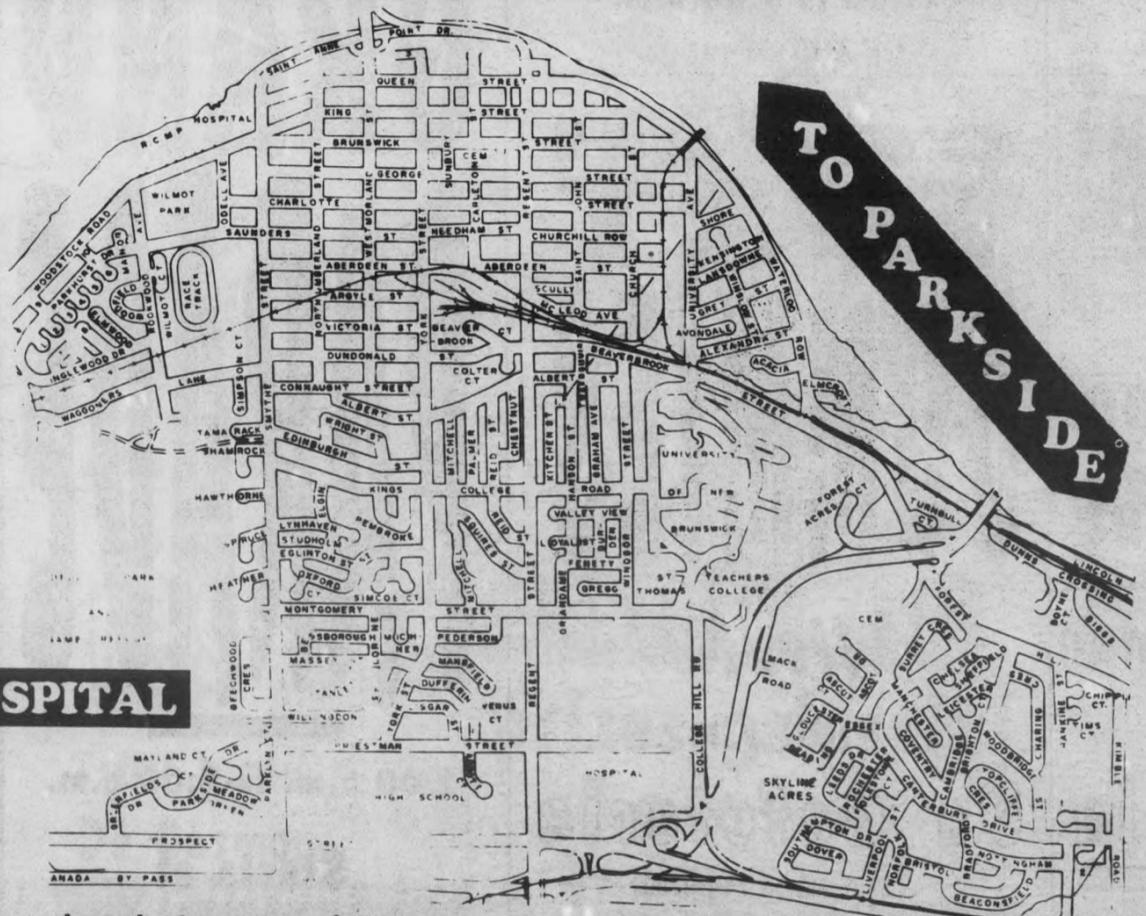
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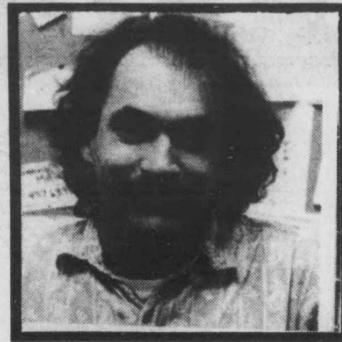
Natalie Irving Chem IV

"Bad chemical reactions"



Mikael Szemerda Mech 3

"Beginning of 2nd ice age"



Terry McKenna Civil 5

"Major Feminist Front coming in"



George Youssef EE4

"No money to pay for heat"



Jill Davidson Bus IV
Maryella Calander Bus IV
"God is punishing Canada for high taxation"



Paul Callaghan
"Marketing ploy of Big Chill II"



Carol Beaulieu For Eng I
"Jack Frosts Working season"



Randy Jamieson CS V
"Beaver Bob left the fridge door open"

Peter Roberts

For Men

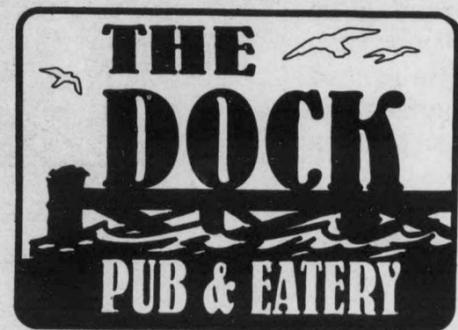
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Mark Ireland

Warren Leaves Home

Born on the between brutal
visions and candied emotions,
Warren chewed Dean Moriarty
Tobacco at an early age.
Spinning around in Momma's
bathtub until his train arrived.
Wooden platforms opened up so
far in front of him, so far to
either side. He jumped and
landed very far away; but never
forgot Momma nor his tobacco.

Laughlin Murray

Miss Blanche Exhibits

Question mark faces with
knitted eyebrows follow
Miss Blanche forever. For
years her manner, her élan
and her methods had affected
many; but those lines, those
wedges of color, those
contrasts, that was unforeseen.
She said stand back and I'll
kick you in the guts. Stand
back and let her gentle hands
caress your hair and soul.

Laughlin Murray

Chris MacKenzie Photo

My Real Eyes

THE MOON RETREATS,
THE NIGHT IS GONE.
THE SUN AWAKES,
AND DAY BREAKS.

IT asks "Witch whey r u 2 go?"
My reply "Why must you taunt me so?"

For the day will come,
The sun will show.
The night will leave,
The moon will go.
I know what,
I do not know.

But what was blindingly conspicuous,
I have made clear, my taunt.
It's not the diamonds in my hand,
But the WORTH OF I that I want.

Kevin Kincaid

The Schism of Speech

I followed the footprints
of my generations
into a valley
forsaken of light;
Forgotten.

My feet
hidden beneath the murky water
tap their way along
unguided by common senses;
Unserenity.

The bitter winds of change
freeze my unknowing progress
trapping me like my seed,
my roots forced into place;
Slavery.

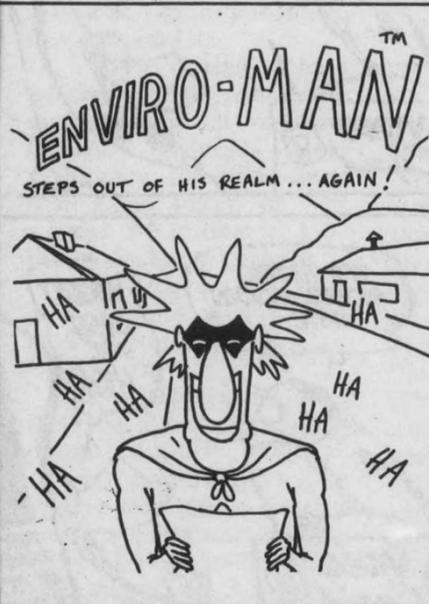
Cold, smirkingly cold,
I scream, for release
but my words are frozen in mid-air
and fall to the ground;
Broken.

My speech become a puzzle,
My only means of pleasure,
As I amuse myself in making sense
Of my broken sentence;
Impediment.

Jason Meldrum

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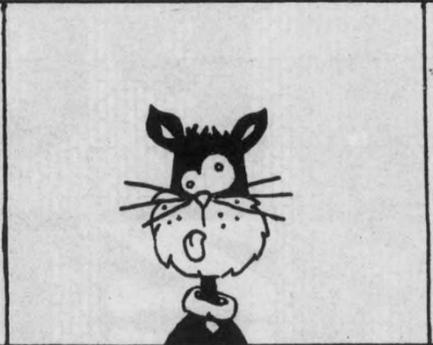
by Chris Kane



FEEDBACK FROM THE ROOMIES ON "SHE WILL SO BE WEIRD"



OH I like everything you do SER.



Piss off!!! I ONLY had 22 hrs of SLEEP yest-erday.



FEEDBAG...? ... What? Write SLOWER I DON'T UNDERSTAND.



Du'ien aint much of a living boy!!!

ACROSS

1. "See ya"
5. Antileban tribesman
10. Fan Tutte
14. Mubarak or Qaddafi
18. Lupino and Cantor
19. Sharp
20. De Valera
21. Taboo
22. Struggling to find the way?
25. Exhausted
26. Wrath
27. about
28. Shady shelter
29. Vacillate
31. New Brunswick town
33. Middle of the Great Lakes
34. Soprano Amelita Curci
35. Fork over
36. Camel stop
37. Fashionable chaps
40. Spiked weapons
43. Reporter's ironing board?
45. Nailed
46. Chariot race, for one
47. Map
48. Painter's purchase
50. This, to Teresa
51. Hoop part
52. Tea-maker's denture?
56. "Great!"
57. Squeeze
59. Saharan
60. Square : cube :: _____ : sphere
62. Body of mullfish
63. Irish Rose
64. Dole out
65. Mainstays
67. Lip
68. Leek
71. Rendition from 34-Across
72. Historians?
75. Medieval money
76. Riga resident
77. Superman's flapper
78. Ottoman
79. Lose control
80. Unfixed number
81. Ended peacefully?

DOWN

1. Leg bone
2. Garnish
3. Put a strain on
4. "Do _____ say"
5. Role for Ms. Gless
6. SAG member
7. Essen's valley
8. Favor ender
9. Song of 1902
10. Poultry pick
11. Bradley or Moreno
12. "_____ your old man"
13. Puts in office
14. Lansbury
15. Pippens?
16. Green Gables girl
17. South African
20. Do relief work?
23. Bright stars, for a moment
24. Sachet source
30. French women's magazine
32. Suggestible
33. Ah Sin coauthor
85. Electrician/inventor Nikola
86. In the cards
88. In a cold way
89. Half a swimsuit
90. Milk delivery
91. Hit, à la Samson
92. Like Curly's surrey
96. Draw back
98. Jungle denizen
99. African lily
100. "_____ Blue?"
101. Warbler
102. Munchkin subs for O. Henry?
106. Impish
107. Repairs boots
108. Sword belt items
109. Copper
110. Celebrate
111. Freshly
112. Eyeball
113. Current
34. Hollywood idol
36. Iridescent gems
37. Center
38. Wreck
39. Condition
40. Playwright Connelly
41. Currency premium
42. The Amityville Horror?
44. Sycophants
47. Laureate's output
48. Singer Kirk
50. Matriculate
52. Stein stuff
53. Moroccan port
54. Light refractor
55. Ransom's "Here _____ Lady"
58. Fold
60. The Ox-Bow Incident author
61. Troubles
63. Plus factor
64. Maple genus
65. Bar offering?
66. Cara of Fame fame
68. Bone up
69. Said aloud
70. "Falcon Crest" locale
72. Does roadwork
73. Copied
74. Arrow shaft
77. Italian noblewoman
79. Penn of filmdom
81. Small fender dent
82. Acknowledges
83. Betrayal star
84. Rhetorical understatement
85. He'll give it a shot
87. Bell tone
89. Roam the stacks
91. Henpecking one
92. Leaflet
93. Like some fences
94. Correct
95. Smudge
96. Staff character
97. Ideal review
98. Hamlet or Lear
99. Extent
103. Sweetie
104. Choose
105. Babilonia's footing

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Red Devils conquer the hill

Red Devils win season series against STU

by Frank Denis

UNB 5 STU 3

The UNB Red Devils not only won the Battle of the Hill against St. Thomas this season, they conquered it.

In their 4 head to head matchups, UNB came away victorious in all of them including Wednesday night when they completed their four game sweep of by winning 5-3 in front of 1500 fans at the Aitken Centre.

The win leaves the Red Devils in first place with a 13-5 record, 3 points better than the UPEI Panthers.

UNB defenceman, Neil Hawryluk said his team has to be satisfied with the win.

"We jumped out to a three nothing lead late in the first period, and then we had a little bit of a letdown in the second when they made it 3-2. But we picked it up again and came out with the win."

Hawryluk says that the win was especially satisfying since it came against the Tommies.

"With a great rivalry like this the guys come out and play that much harder because they want to win so badly."

The Red Devils got three power play goals off the sticks of Dominic Niro, Forbie Macpherson and Rob Boldon before the first period had ended. All the goals came while STU defenceman Scott Mactavish was serving a five

minute penalty for checking from behind.

Before the first period was over however, the Tommies managed a power play goal of their own as Kennedy MacDonald cashed in on a goal mouth scramble.

Andy Pokupec brought the Tommies to within one goal of UNB as he beat Chris Somers at the 11:14 mark of the second period.

The middle period was not one of the Red Devils finest according to coach Mike Johnston.

"We had the lead in the first and then never got momentum in the second. We didn't get any quality shots on STU goalie Shane Corston nor did we have any sustained pressure. STU had some good chances around our net and Somers kept us in."

"The third period was a little more even and we possibly had the edge with momentum heading into the last ten minutes," said Johnston.

Hawryluk scored what proved to be the game winner on the power play early in the

Red Devil Neil Hawryluk

third period to make it a 4-2 hockey game.

Brent Grant made it a one goal game again for St. Thomas on the power play two minutes after Hawryluk's goal.

Trevor Boland iced the win

for UNB by using his speed to drive to the net before beating Corston with the Red Devils fifth goal.

With the win the Red Devils hold on to the Labatt's Cup presented annually to the winner of the St. Thomas-UNB rivalry.

Saturday UNB 5 STU 3

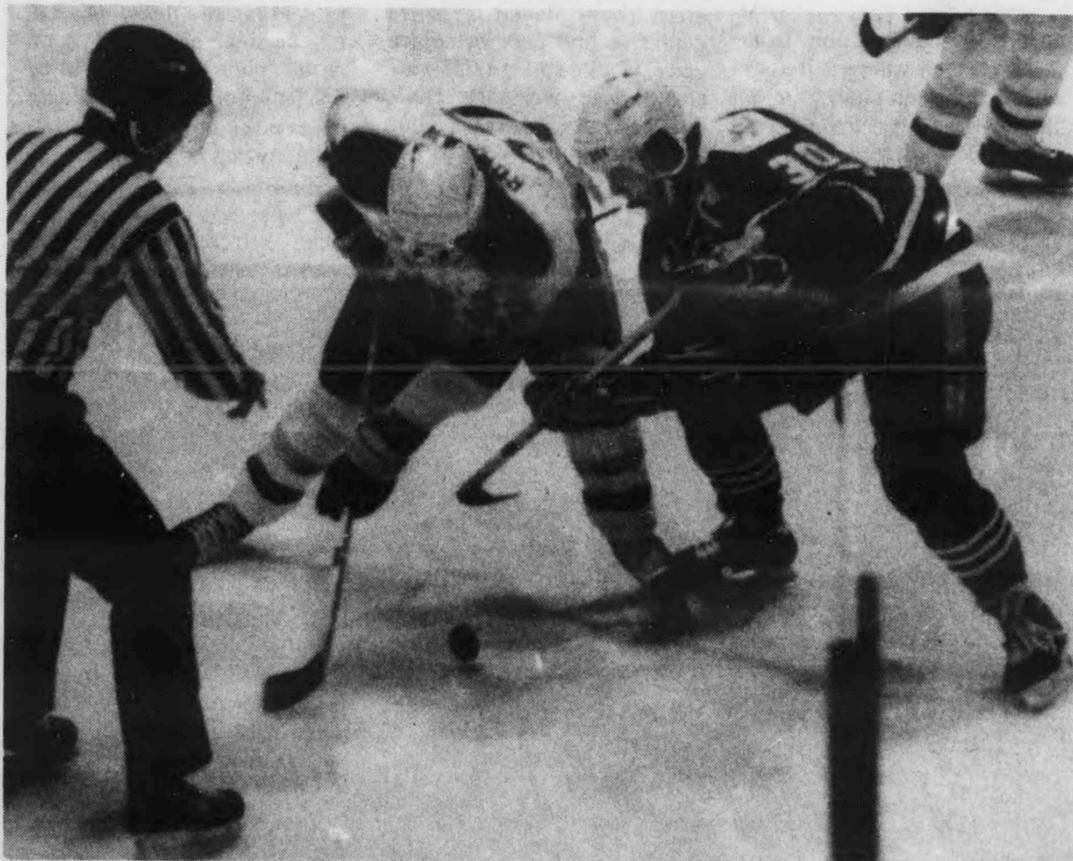
Joey MacTamney led the way for UNB last Saturday with a pair of goals in the Red Devils 5-3 victory over STU at the LBR.

Other goal scorers for the

winner were Mike Cavanagh, Ken Murchison and Rob Knesaurek.

All of the Tommies goals came on the power play. Jeff Grant, Mark Rupnow and Andy Pokupec had the goals for STU.

UNB netminder Chris Somers was kept busy throughout the game and made 33 saves. His strong performance earned him player of the game honours.



Photos by Kevin G. Porter

Ken Murchison battles for puck (above), while Chris Somers makes save off Shayne Arsenault.

Athletes of the week

Jamie Colvin of the UNB Red Devils has been named male Athlete of the Week. The Huntsville, Ont. native scored 2 goals against Mt. A (UNB 6 - Mt.A 4) and 2 assists vs. STU (UNB 5-STU 3) to help push the Red Devils into first place in the MacAdam Division. Jamie has GP-17, goals -9, assists-17, and pts.-26 this season. "Jamie has continued to play very consistently leading into the second half schedule", stated coach Mike Johnston. Jamie is a 3rd year Arts student.

Angie Pickles of the UNB Beavers has again been named female Athlete of the Week for the second time in a row. Over the meets this weekend, Angie placed 1st in both the 100m fly (1:13.18) and 100m back (1:12.38) against Acadia. Swimming against Dalhousie, she won the 200m back (2:34.77) and placed 2nd in the 800m free. the Beavers' hard training at the moment does not lend itself to competition, but Angie has overcome this and placed very well deserved wins. Angie is a 4th year science student from Fredericton, N.B.



Raiders glad to be home

by Anand Irrinki

After a tough road trip, the UNB Red Raiders are home this weekend to face a young UPEI Panthers squad. Game times for this weekend matchups are Friday at 8:30 P.M. and Saturday at 2:00 P.M. UNB is mired in a mid season slump, which has seen them drop their last 6 regular season games. Hopefully, home court advantage will rev up the Raiders and help them turn their season around.

This weekend games will be centered around UPEI's 6'6" rookie center Curtis Robinson. We first got a look at Curtis during the Fall Classic and it seems quite probable that his game has improved after playing in several AUSA matchups. If UNB can shut down Robinson they will have a good shot at taking down the Panthers. On the other hand, if Robinson is allowed to run loose and score with ease, UNB will be hard pressed to defeat UPEI.

UNB must get a solid offensive contribution from each of their starters if they hope to make an impression on the Panthers. In recent games, the Raiders offense has been dominated by one player and the other players have not made a sizeable contributions.

Unless one Raider can begin to score 20 plus-points consistently, the Raiders will have to spread their offensive wealth.

Last weekend, UNB was treated as an unwelcomed visitor in St. F.X. and Dalhousie. In their first game, UNB was taken to town by a revenge filled X-men team. St Francis Xavier did not win by the 70 points they bravely predicted, but did manage to lay a thumping by a score of 78-56. X's big men did not do the damage, as Danny MacFarland led X with 26 points. Richard Bella, the big boy for St. F.X., was held to 13 points. UNB leading scorers were Yaw Obeng with 14 and Vinod Nair with 10. Once again, UNB's offense did not come to play. It seems that the only time the Raiders win is when their outside shooters are involved in the offense.

The outside shooter theory was quickly disproved when the Raiders played the Dalhousie Tigers. One day after they played a solid defensive and poor offensive game, UNB decided a full scale change was necessary. UNB put up 97 points, but unfortunately defense was not in their vocabulary. Dal scored 108 points en route to an eleven point victory. Doing the

damage for the Tigers were Paul Riley who scored 24 and Dean Thibideau who added 18. The Raiders were led by Alex Kidney, who stopped, popped, and dropped 37 points. Yaw Obeng also chipped in with 22 points. If one looks at these scoring totals a simple comparison can be drawn up. The Raiders top two scorers contributed 61% of their teams points, while Dal's two leading scorers made up 40% of their teams points. It seems quite obvious that the team with the balanced scoring is the team that wins. This idea is true even at the professional level. The Chicago Bulls were not a team to be reckoned with until Jordan's points per game dropped. These points were picked up by other Bulls players and this led to a balanced scoring attack. The moral of the story is that if UNB wishes to see another notch in its win column, all of the UNB starters plus the bench must chip in.

So if you're tired of sitting in cold hockey rinks, why not take in some basketball action at the "pit". The game will be fast and furious, so be there Friday at 8:30 P.M. and Saturday at 2:00 P.M.

James Rowan photo



Red Raider, Chris McKenna #43, leaps for ball against Acadia defenders while Alex Kidney, #33, looks on.

Red Devils host U de M and SMU

by Frank Denis

The Red Devils host the University of Moncton Blue Eagles and the Saint Mary's Huskies this weekend in AUSA hockey action.

UNB enters the games riding a three game win streak following two victories over St. Thomas and one over the Mt. Allison Mounties.

Tonight's game against Moncton gets underway at 7:30 pm at the Aitken Centre. The

Blue Eagles sit dead last in the MacAdam division. Moncton, National Champions two years ago, defeated the Red Devils in their last matchup by a 4-3 score in early November.

In their only other game against one another this season, the Red Devils held on to a 5-3 victory in their home opener at the Aitken Centre.

Saturday's game against Saint Mary's gets underway at 7:30

pm also at the Aitken Centre.

The Red Devils have faced the Huskies only once this season and trounced them by an 8-2 score.



Bloomers drop two in a row

by Peter West
Bruce Denis

Looking over the schedule before the season started, the Bloomers would never have guessed that tonight's game versus the UPEI Panthers, would be a must win game.

After loosing 2 games on the road last weekend, the Bloomers fell from first to fourth place in the AUSA standings. They are now looking to snap a three game losing streak. The game begins at 6:30 at the LB gym.

Though the Bloomers lost to Acadia by one point in the final seconds 2 weeks ago, they felt confident heading into the two game road trip. However, they were left looking for answers after losing again by only 1 point to St. Francis Xavier. UNB played strong basketball and led by 8 points at the half. St. FX managed to close the lead early in the second half and the two teams played neck and neck until the final minute, when St. FX proved slightly stronger than UNB. The final score was 77-76.

Kara Palmer once again led the Bloomers' scoring with 20 points, while Laura Swift and Jennifer Hale shined with 13 each.

The Bloomers hoped a good night's rest would help them overcome two heart breaking losses by defeating Dalhousie. But the Dalplex proved

unfriendly as the Bloomers suffered another setback by loosing 65-57. They began strongly and led 33-26 at halftime. But as the Bloomers saw at the McGill Martlet invitational tourney, Dalhousie defense has the ability to restrict UNB's shooting. As well, Jennifer Clark's amazing offensive acrobatics has helped Dalhousie's offensive thrust.



Jennifer Hale had 13 points against St FX on Friday night

Both factors proved to be too much for the Bloomers as they dropped their third straight decision.

The Bloomers are tied at 12 points with second place Acadia and third place St. FX, but have played 2 more games than each. Hence their fourth place standing. A win against UPEI tonight, could re-establish UNB as a leading force in the Atlantic conference.

Crunch time for Rebels

by Graham MacDonald
Janet Lloyd

After a disappointing finish at this years Dalhousie Classic Volleyball tournament, the Rebels stand at the crossroads of their season.

It is possible that they could win their remaining games against Memorial University and with some luck, advance to the AUSA finals against Dalhousie. It is also possible that they could drop any one of their remaining three matches against MUN resulting in elimination from the playoffs. The final, remote possibility lies in the fact that the mighty Dalhousie and the lowly U de M could perform differently than expected which would profoundly affect the destiny of the UNB Rebels.

In last weekends Dal Classic, the Rebels played with a wide range of emotions. These ranged from agonizing defeat, to courage in the face of adversity, to merely having fun. The highlight of the tournament definitely came Friday night in their match against the gigantic Manitoba Bisons. The Rebels came to the tournament wanting to take a crack at the CIAU national

champions and they were not denied. Although they lost the match in 3 games, 10-15, 3-15, 8-15, they clearly played their best volleyball of the season.

There are two positive indicators showing that the Rebels chances against MUN are improving. Firstly, after a turbulent start, the Rebels are settling down to play fundamentally sound volleyball. Although the Rebels lack a player of superstar calibre, the whole team is jelling into a cohesive, compelling force. Secondly, Memorial is weeping over the loss of their captain, Tim Fifeild, who is completing his degree by correspondence.

Regardless of who's doing what, this weekends match up between UNB and MUN is the make it or break it point in the Rebels season. The Seahawks (Memorial) won their three matches against the Rebels in the fall and now the Rebels must win their remaining three matches against MUN this winter in order to get a "kick at the cat" (Dal Tigers).



BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

Let's take a close look at what happened in the game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Chicago Blackhawks last week. In most newspapers the reader would get the distinct impression that a brutal, disgusting, wild brawl took place in the middle of what was supposed to be a hockey game. True, some things were done which should be dealt harshly by the NHL executives, but the scene was hardly the crazed, free-for-all donnybrook which the media tended to emphasize and convey to the sports fan. Yes, Wendel Clark deserves a harsh penalty and suspension for "pitch-forking" Steve Larmer - who happens to be one of the top skilled players in the league - and yes Clark should also get stiffed some more for the imitation of Paul Bunyon, as he proceeded to bring his stick down, rather heavily, upon the player beneath him. Acts such as these need to be dealt with by the NHL with more severe punishment. The rest of the season for Wendel would straighten him out as well as many other players. It appears as though Wendel Clark has finally sunken to the level of the organization which pays him. The other "puzzle" was Chicago's Stu Grimson, who decided not to get involved until he was tied up by an official. After deliberately manhandling the officials he decided to parade around the ice practically topless. Even his coach, Mike Keenan, couldn't control Grimson who seemed destined to imitate the final ice scene from "SLAPSHOT." Sorry folks, what Grimson didn't do was throw a punch at anyone - he did make himself look awfully ridiculous. For that he got a 10 game suspension. He also wasted time in a game which Chicago had won in the first period. Hockey fans hate this kind of stuff don't they? . . . I guess that's why everyone in Chicago Stadium was standing and cheering as Grimson made his exit. We've seen better brawls in a school yard.

The one man who has had more nose jobs than both Michael Jackson and Murray Nystrom turned 50 last week, of course I'm talking about Muhammad Ali. We will post down his infamous battle cry "Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," for generations to come. Ali was scheduled to fight Rick Flare, winner of the Royal Rumble and an old drinking buddy of his. Soon after the announcement Ali had to cancel the fight because of his inability to figure out "Which is my left and which is my right?" Ali may seem a bit mixed up now but in the 60's Ali knew how to make a buck and a large buck at that. At the age of 19 he won a gold medal at the Rome Olympics in 1960. However one of Ali's most eventful years had to be 1967. In February he defeated Ernie Terrell in a brutal 15 rounder, if you ever get a chance to see it on tape, it really is a classic. Ali knew how to create attention, in the summer of '67 he refused induction into the US Army and was stripped of his boxing title and sentenced to five years in jail. That just wasn't enough for Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr., he received another five year jail sentence and a \$10,000 fine. Well, by this time young Ali, at the age of 25, decided to spice up his life and married beautiful 17 year old Muslim Belinda Boyd, now how dumb do you think he is? Three years later the U.S. Supreme Court reversed the decision to convict Ali and soon after Belinda walked out on him.

Muhammad Ali now suffers from Parkinson's disease and though he may speak and move a little show he is still a hero of many Boxing fans, he was elected from Ring Magazines Boxing Hall of Fame in 1987.

Quote of the Week:

"I lost my home because of alcohol the still blew up in my basement!"

*John Kordic
Unemployed*

Murray's Super Bowl Prediction

This year's game has the potential to be one of the best in the history of the NFL championship. Which means it will probably be an enormous flop. As for who will win, I have to go with the 'Skins by 10 points - for two reasons. One - I hate Buffalo and Two - next to the Browns, Washington is my team.

Paul's Super Bowl Prediction

Murray assumes I'm going to choose Buffalo because he knows I hate agreeing with him, but I can't. Unless some great quarter back "Quantum leaps" into Jim Kelly he will not be able to beat the Skins. I agree with Phil Taylor, Skins by 17.

Five coaches you would love to play for simply because of the stories that you could one day tell to your grandchildren.

1. Knute Rockne
2. Don Cherry
3. Rick Nickolchok
4. Reggie Dunlop
5. Hayden Foxx

Trivia

Last Week's Answer:

When Kathy Kreiner won gold for Canada in skiing, the Olympic Games were in Innsbruck, Austria in 1976.

This Week's Question:

Who was Canada's athlete (male) of the first half century?

CIAU top ten

Basketball (W)

1. Victoria
2. Winnipeg
3. Laurentian
4. Toronto
5. Western
6. Manitoba
7. Lakehead
8. Laval
9. Acadia
10. UBC

Ice hockey

1. UQTR
2. Alberta
3. Acadia
4. Regina
5. Waterloo
6. UPEI
7. UNB
8. Wilfrid Laurier
9. Calgary
10. Dalhousie

Swimming (M)

1. McMaster
2. Calgary
3. Toronto
4. UBC
5. Laval

6. Alberta

7. UNB
8. Laurentian
9. Western
10. Manitoba

Swimming (W)

1. Toronto
2. Montreal
3. McMaster
4. UBC
5. Laval
6. Manitoba
7. Alberta
8. Western
9. Calgary
10. McGill

Basketball (M)

1. Manitoba
2. Saint Mary's
3. Brandon
4. Saskatchewan
5. St FX
6. Acadia
7. Calgary
8. Brock
9. UBC
10. Guelph

Volleyball (M)

1. Calgary
2. McMaster
3. Laval
4. Manitoba
5. Winnipeg
6. Montreal
7. Alberta
8. Dalhousie
9. UBC
10. Toronto

Volleyball (W)

1. Manitoba
2. Winnipeg
3. Saskatchewan
4. Laval
5. Calgary
6. Montreal
7. York
8. UBC
9. Dalhousie
10. Alberta
Toronto

Yeowomen second at tourney

The past weekend the Social Club Yeowomen competed in the highly competitive 2nd Annual Just For Kicks Soccer Tournament in Saint John. This was the first tournament of the indoor season and the first chance the Yeowomen had to see how this years team faired against the competition.

On Friday night, the Yeowomen faced the young, but up and coming New Brunswick Canada Games Team. The team started off slowly but midway through the game the team hit its stride. Kim Johnson got the team on the board with a thunderous goal from Julie Baker. Once in the lead, the team settled the play and the Yeowomen dominated the younger and less experienced New Brunswick team. Katie Black showed her experience and skill by setting up George Langley and J.J. Jarrette to cap the Yeowomen's scoring.

Saturday morning dawned very early for the team as their first game was at 9:00 a.m. and for a team which is never known to party the early game was not a handicap !!! The Sackville Soccer club, consisting mainly of Mount A. varsity players proved to be slightly more difficult to handle than the New Brunswick team. Sackville quickly capitalized on an error in the defensive zone and took the lead. But as the Yeowomen have never been a team to give up easily, they regrouped and went on the offensive. With about ten minutes left in the game Julie Baker's continuous pressure was rewarded and the Yeowomen tied the game. Less than a minute later, Laurie Rogers, who controlled the

midfield throughout the tournament cranked a shot past a startled keeper to put the Yeowomen in command. With a final score of 2-1 the road to the finals for the Yeowomen was looking brighter.

The next game was being touted as being a preview of the finals as the Yeowomen faced off against the formidable Nova Scotia Canada Games Team. The Yeowomen quickly found themselves, for the first time, being pressured in their defensive zone. Keeper Melanie Lloyd responded to the challenge and made some magnificent saves to keep the Yeowomen within striking distance until they settled themselves and played as they knew they could. Laurie Rogers continued to dominate the midfield and on a free kick set up Katie Black, who made no mistake and nailed the top corner. Nova Scotia continued to apply pressure and notched their second goal. Under the direction of coach, Jamie Pollack, the Yeowomen rebounded and tied up the game on a tremendous run by Kim Johnson. But victory was elusive as the Nova Scotia team managed to take the match with a 4-2 victory.

Saturday evening found the Yeowomen competing in their third game of the day against the ever improving Saint John Selects. The Selects entered the tournament in place of the UPEI varsity team which had to withdraw. The Selects were determined to gain a berth in the consolation final and came out blazing. The game swayed back and forth until finally the Yeowomen were able to beat the Saint John defence and

keeper with a passing play which saw J.J. Jarrette take one in the corner. Saint John came back and tied the game and continued to apply pressure and succeeded in posting another goal. But the Yeowomen rallied back with another tremendous effort from full back Nancy Washburn who set up Julie Baker for the tying goal with a 2-1-1- record the Yeowomen found themselves in the finals against the Nova Scotia Canada Games team. The Yeowomen, after an arduous weekend of playing soccer and dancing up a storm at the Saint John clubs held their own against the Nova Scotia team. The Yeowomen, after a valiant effort were defeated 2-0.

The tournament proved to be quite a success for the Social Club Yeowomen. The team would like to thank Mike O'Pray and Moosehead for adding to the good cheer of the team, as well thanks are extended to the UNB Red Shirts for providing the weekend's entertainment. Special thanks to our trainer Miles Pinsent and coach Jamie Pollack who provided leadership on the bench and new dancing techniques to the team.

The next indoor tournament the Yeowomen will be competing in is in February here in Fredericton. As well, anybody who is interested in starting a women's indoor intramural league (residences, faculties, clubs, and individuals) are asked to contact either Pam Pike 457-1226 or Melanie Lloyd at 450-6983.

Campus recreation

Indoor Soccer

The following teams have been accepted into the UNB/STU Intramural Indoor Soccer League with a scheduled starting date of Thursday, January 23, 1992. The "Green Division" will play Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 pm - 10:30 pm while the "Red Division" is scheduled to play Sundays from 5 pm - 9pm.

Green Division	Red Division
AUS Gunners	Civil Sonics
Purple Helmets	International Selects
Rugby Rats	Maggie Jean Res.
Moosehead Premiums	Jones Lounge Lizards
Knights	Ludlow United
Hercules	O'Tooles Selects
Trabzon	McLeod
Liverpool, FC	Hubcaps

All players are reminded that they must play in at least 50% of the games to be eligible for play-off action and any team which defaults the first game of the season will lose their place in the league for the remainder of the term.

Convenor Craig Sawler

Squash and Racquetball Tournaments

The squash and racquetball ladder tournaments for the winter term are beginning. Don't miss out! Applications are available at the intramural office. The ladders are located on the wall across from the equipment room. Players will be placed on the board in the order that their entries are received. Any player may challenge any other player on the ladder. The tournaments will conclude on Friday, April 10, 1992. The highest participant on that day will be declared the winner.

There were a total of eleven entries for Squash Ladder Tournament; Allan Reid was the final winner with Marc Delmas finishing second, and Quasim Ali Khan finishing in third place. The top finisher of the five participants in the Racquetball Ladder Tournament was Jeremy Forster.

Convenor Shelly Donovan

Intramural Sport Entry Dates

Men's Volleyball January 21 - January 28
 * * Managers' meeting on January 28, 1992 8 pm in Room A116 LB Gym * *

Campus Recreation

Men's Intramural Basketball

The Men's Intramural Basketball League came to a close on Sunday January 19, 1992. The championship games were played in the Main Gym, with McLeod and Running Civils competing for top spot in the Recreational Division. McLeod won that match and congratulations go to them for their excellent 6-0 record throughout the season. Jones and Neville Vikings played for top spot in the White Competitive division and Law 2 challenged the Running Rebels in the Green Competitive division. Jones and Law 2 emerged victors and went on to play the Championship Competitive division game. Congratulations to the Law 2 team for their decisive 46-33 victory.

Thanks to all the teams and players who competed in this year's league.

CoEd Basketball Tournament

A CoEd Basketball Tournament will be held on February 8, 1992 at the LB Gym. A maximum of twelve teams will be accepted for this tournament and the entry deadline is Tuesday February 4. Application forms may be picked up at the Recreation office in the Gym anytime before Feb. 4. We are hoping to have a great tournament with lots of participants so be sure to fill out your team's application as soon as possible as teams are accepted on a first come first serve basis!

Sport Clubs

We would like to welcome a new club this term at UNB/STU, the Ultimate Disc club. Anybody interested in joining or getting more information regarding this club can contact Susan Andrew at 454-1027.

Anybody seeking information regarding any of UNB/STU sport clubs can pick up a list of contact people and their numbers at the Recreation Office located in the LB Gym, from 11:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday to Friday.

Non-Credit

Noon Hour Skating
 Monday through Fridays, January 6 to March 26, 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm. Except Jan 27, Feb 21, Mar 2-6, 30.

I.M. Ice Hockey Standings (Up to Jan)

Competitive Division 1

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Thunder Chickens	6	6	0	0	35	6	18
2. Harrison House	7	5	1	1	42	14	18
3. Hubtown Rats	6	5	0	1	32	15	17
4. Seminoles	7	4	2	1	17	11	15
5. Crazy Canucks	6	3	2	1	19	20	13
6. Hangbellies	7	3	3	1	15	17	13
7. Capital City Goofballs	7	2	5	0	16	33	10
8. Neill House	7	1	5	1	7	23	9
9. G.E. Explorers	6	2	3	1	17	13	9
10. Miramichi Magic	6	0	4	2	19	41	8
11. Tiger Cats	6	1	4	1	10	17	8
12. Jones House	7	0	5	2	10	22	8

Competitive Division 2

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Social Club Shooters	7	6	0	1	37	18	20
2. Law Lords	6	5	0	1	44	12	17
3. E.E. Electrons	7	3	2	2	28	16	15
4. Aitken Animals	6	4	2	0	26	16	14
5. Civil Maddogs	7	4	3	0	23	19	13
6. Blade Runners	6	3	2	1	36	15	13
7. Chem. Eng. Kings	7	3	4	0	17	31	13
8. Aitken Exiles	6	3	3	0	23	21	12
9. Bridges House	7	2	4	1	21	29	12
10. Golden Nut	7	2	5	0	6	35	11
11. Leftovers	7	1	5	1	16	25	9
12. Business Blues	7	0	7	0	12	48	7

Recreation Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Forestry Skidders	7	5	2	0	42	23	17
2. Harrington Hall	7	5	2	0	38	15	17
3. History Legionaires	7	4	2	1	23	14	16
4. Charleston Chiefs	6	4	1	1	19	10	15
5. Legal Eagles	5	3	1	1	30	18	12
6. Hockey Wannabee's	7	2	4	1	14	28	12
7. Aitken Rangers	6	2	3	1	13	20	11
8. C.S.S.R	5	2	2	1	17	14	10
9. Knight Templars	7	1	6	0	30	31	9
10. Tech. Ed.	7	1	6	0	15	42	8

Ball Hockey

Competitive League

Blue Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Legion of Doom	6	6	0	0	45	10	18
2. Aitken Animals	6	5	1	0	39	27	16
3. LBR Gaiters	6	3	3	0	43	33	12
4. Bridges	6	3	3	0	39	42	12
5. Wolverines	6	3	3	0	34	39	12
6. Neill Knoves	6	1	5	0	17	39	8
7. GE Shist Kickers	6	0	6	0	30	59	6

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Law Stars	6	5	1	0	72	31	16
2. Jones A	6	3	1	2	50	36	14
3. Hooters	6	3	2	1	44	32	13
4. Hangbellies	5	3	1	1	41	22	12
5. Business Blues	6	3	3	0	53	42	12
6. Murphy's Law	5	1	4	0	15	51	7
7. Aitken A	6	0	6	0	4	60	4

Red Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Blues Brothers	6	5	0	1	60	19	17
2. Knights	6	5	1	0	53	28	16
3. Rat Pack	6	4	1	1	48	33	15
4. Law School	6	2	4	0	51	29	10
5. Jones	6	2	4	0	20	53	10
6. Skidders	6	2	4	0	25	48	10
7. Warriors	6	1	5	0	30	57	8

Recreational

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. McLeod	5	5	0	0	47	11	15
2. Harrington Raiders	5	3	2	0	33	36	11
3. Tasmanian Devils	5	3	1	1	34	21	11
4. Harrison Huskies	5	1	2	2	33	42	9
5. Tasmanian Electricals	5	1	3	1	33	39	8
6. Neville Norsemen	5	0	5	0	21	47	5

3 points - Win
 2 points - Tie
 1 point - Loss

Sports this weekend

UNB Red Devils team stats

Friday

Bloomers basketball vs. UPEI LB Gym 6:30 pm
 Red Devils hockey vs. Moncton AUC 7:30 pm
 Red Raiders basketball vs. UPEI LB Gym 8:30 pm

Saturday

Red Devils hockey vs. SMU AUC 7:30 pm
 Black Bears wrestling LB Gym
 Rebels volleyball vs. MUN LB Gym 8 pm
 Reds volleyball vs. Acadia LB Gym 5 pm
 Red Raiders basketball vs. UPEI LB Gym 2 pm

Sunday

Reds volleyball vs. Acadia 1 pm
 Rebels volleyball vs. MUN 3 pm

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
N. Hawryluk	12	1	12	13	12
R. Boldon	11	2	9	11	12
B. Wilson	13	2	5	7	26
G. Christian	10	6	2	8	6
M. Cavanagh	13	2	12	14	22
D. Niro	12	1	8	9	16
T. Boland	13	12	8	20	26
J. Colvin	13	7	13	20	26
S. Easter	2	0	1	1	0
R. St Amand	7	0	0	0	19
K. Taylor	13	5	8	13	6
D. Scanlan	13	0	9	9	31
J. Landine	13	2	2	4	10
J. Lessif	11	1	4	5	10
S. Winchester	1	0	0	0	0
M. Nystrom	13	9	8	17	15
F. MacPherson	13	1	5	6	8
C. Somers	13	0	1	1	6
K. Murchison	12	12	7	19	44
R. Knesaurek	13	6	2	8	14
G. Reid	0	0	0	0	0
J. MacTamney	13	4	9	13	30
C. Simmons	7	1	1	2	31

Goaltending

	MIN	TS	GA	GPG%	SV%
C. Somers	780	345	44	3.38	0.89
G. Reid	0	0	0	0	0

Note: Stats are as of last weekend and do not include Wednesday's game

AUAA standings

Ice hockey

MacAdam division

	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	13	5	0	26
PEI	11	5	1	23
STU	6	11	0	12
MTA	5	11	1	11
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DAL	9	5	4	22
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Men's basketball

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ACA	5	1	16
SMU	5	0	14
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DAL	2	5	8
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UNB	2	6	4
MUN	0	8	0

Women's basketball

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SFX	6	2	12
ACA	6	2	12
UNB	6	4	12
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SAL's Report: The Winter Carnival

Next week is not going to be just another week on the University of New Brunswick campus because once again **Winter Carnival** is here. This will be an action packed, entertainment filled, and non-stop week, involving music, contests, games, and lots of prizes.

The week kicks off with a scavenger hunt that begins today (Friday), and requires that you and your group gather up points by collecting a number of 'articles' from a predetermined list. The list can be found in *the Bruns*, and whichever group accumulates the most points throughout the week wins the big prize. Another event that will be going on for a few days is a snow sculpture contest that runs from Tuesday to Thursday. The individual or team who has created the best sculpture will win the biggest prize, while

the second and third best sculpture will also receive prizes. The third continuing activity throughout the week will be the showing of movies in the Blue Lounge, from 12 noon to 2pm, Monday through Thursday. (see posters for titles and stars).

There will be three live entertainment shows throughout Winter Carnival Week: **Tom Cochrane** will be playing at the Aitken Center on Monday, January 27 at 8pm; **The Crash Test Dummies** will be live in the SUB Caf on Friday, January 31 at 8pm; and a non-stop comedy night will feature **Jimmy Flinn**, **Mike Mendel** (Hypnotist extraordinaire) and **Frank Taylor**, all on Thursday January 30 in the SUB Caf at 8pm.

There are many other events going on throughout the week including: jello diving, condom shaving, and

Twister in the Caf on Monday; ski day, skating and apres-ski at the Cosmo on Tuesday; obstacle course, snow volleyball, and casino night on Wednesday; snow football on Thursday; interfaculty snow ball fight on Friday; and family fun day, and **Parade** on Saturday.

If you need any information on the above mentioned events call the Student Union Office at 453-4955 and ask to speak to anyone in the Winter Carnival Committee.

Side note of the week: I was glad to see that a new direct taxi line was placed in the SUB Lobby within a week of Aime Phillip's article in *the Bruns* (Jan 10, 1992). Maybe the next step is posting the fares that the three companies charge, so that students can avoid calling the one that is more expensive. Who knows, maybe next week? Jon Lazar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the Students and Faculty of the **Anthropology Department** would like to invite all anthropology students to drop by Annex C (Anth. Student Lounge), anytime between 12:30 - 4:30, Monday, January 27.

We would like to determine the interest in forming an Anthropology Society. We have lots planned for the remainder of the term and would appreciate any suggestions you may have.

Refreshments will be provided.

Orientation '92 second General Meeting will be held January 26, 1992 at 7pm in MagLaggin Hall Room 105. This is a very important meeting. Hope to see you there.

Orientation '91 photos may be picked up in the Orientation Office anytime. Sorry for the wait.

deadline for applications to the **Canadian Federation of Students Atlantic Conference** is Tuesday, January 28 at 4:30pm. Anyone interested please submit resume and letter of interest to Jon Lazar (Selection Committee), Room 126 of the SUB. For more info, call 453-4955.

UNB Debating Union meetings are now held on Mondays at 6pm in Singer Hall 151 and Saturdays at 1pm in Singer Hall 161. New members are always welcome!

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Grad Zone

The UNB Graduate Students Association

A brief history

Since 1785, when the University of New Brunswick first opened its doors as the Provincial Academy of Arts and Sciences, it has graduated large numbers of students, including a smaller number of post graduate students pursuing degrees at the Master's or Doctoral Level. Many graduate students have made or will make significant professional, personal, and artistic contributions to their community and country. Representing such individuals at the University of New Brunswick is the Graduate Student Association, Inc.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) traces its roots to the nineteen sixties. When it became apparent to most graduate students of that time that their educational and social needs were different from those of undergraduates and were going largely unmet, a Graduate Student Union was formed under the auspices of the Student Union. Though technically 'represented' for the first time in the

history of student government at UNB, such representation was felt to be marginal with one graduate student seat on the Student Union Council. This also meant complete financial dependence on the Student Union as all student fees, both graduate and undergraduate alike, were controlled by the Student Union.

With the majority of Canadian Universities having opted for independent Graduate Student Unions, a concerned number of graduate students began making a move for a separate student union. In 1985, a referendum on secession was held amongst graduate students with the results heavily in favor of separation. This set into motion an entire year of negotiations between the University Administration and the Student Union. In 1986, the Graduate Student Association became, at last, a fully incorporated, autonomous, non-profit organization exclusively devoted to meeting and advancing the edu-

cational, cultural, and social needs of its members.

Since this time, the GSA has grown, thanks largely to the dedicated efforts of its membership. Graduate Students have benefited directly from a number of the association's endeavors which include representation of graduate interests within and outside the University including representation on the Executive Committee of Graduate School, Senate, Library Users Committee, Student Disciplinary Committee, CHSR-FM Board of Directors, Social Club Advisory Board, and the National Graduate Council, to name a few. In addition the GSA has included provisions for funding of graduate societies, financial assistance to graduate research presentations at conferences, organization of Orientation and social activities which function to promote stronger ties amongst graduate students, and working towards the acquisition of a building to form a graduate club.

NOTICES

• Today... The GSA and Campus present the "Pub in the Sub" being held in room 26 of the Sub from 3:30 - 7:00 p.m..

• The 'official' GSA T-Shirts are in and are selling rapidly. If you want to purchase one for only twelve dollars, contact your graduate student club or society...

• A number of GSA committees still have vacancies including those of handbook, Teaching, Activities and Promotions, Organizational Review, to name a few. If you are interested in getting involved, contact your GSA faculty rep.

• The GSA will be co-sponsoring a "Family Day" Activity with the student Union and Campus. Sleigh Rides, Sundaes, Face Painting and Tobogganing are in store for the kids. Bring them out on Saturday, Feb. 1st at 11:00 a.m. beginning at Buchanan Field. FREE for all!

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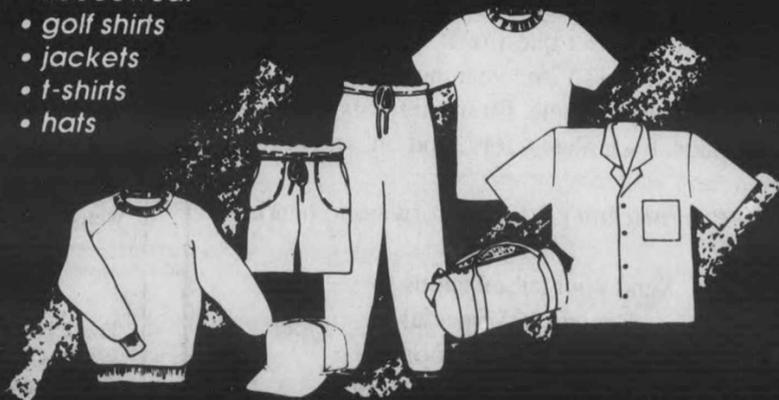
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Spaghetti Suppers: Every Fri. 5:00 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

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

Marriage Preparation Workshops: Workshops are planned for Jan. 18, Feb. 22, Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

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

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm.

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Canada 125

What do you think?

This year marks Canada's 125th year as a nation. Some think a grand celebration is totally inappropriate while others believe that there is no better time than the present to celebrate Canada's nationhood. What do you think?

If you have an opinion about this 125th year of Canada's existence why not express it in an essay, a poem, a short story, a photograph, a drawing, or a dramatic skit? If we hear from enough of you, *The Brunswickan* will happily publish these thoughts.

Here are a few teaser questions:

What does Canada's 125th year mean for women, for students, for native people, for immigrants, for artists, for musicians, for athletes, for... and on, and on.?

The Brunswickan is looking forward to hearing from you.

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Or drop it off at *The Brunswickan* offices in the SUB

UPCOMIN'

Music at Noon

29 January - The University of New Brunswick's "Music-at-noon" series will feature Arlene Pach, pianist, UNB Resident Musician, on Wednesday, 29 January, 12:30 pm, UNB Memorial Hall. Programme - Ragtime Piano Classics. Free. Everybody welcome.

New Talent '92

New Talent '92 sponsored by the Creative Arts Committee is the annual juried competition showcasing the creative talents of students right here on the UNB/STU campus. Prizes are awarded for the best submissions in the categories of poetry, short fiction, visual arts and music. New Talent '92 will be held from March 13 to April 1 at the Art Centre at Memorial Hall on Bailey Drive.

For more info: Phone 453-4623 or drop in for an entry form.

Jesús López-Pacheco

The UNB Departments of Spanish and English present Jesús López-Pacheco, award-winning Spanish Novelist, poet, dramatist and Professor of Spanish at the University of Western Ontario. There will be a reading and lecture including poems from his recent books *Poetic Asylum* and *Asilo Poético* written in Canada and published in Spain and Canada. It will be illustrated with Dr. López-Pacheco's own slides. The reading and lecture will be held Thursday, February 6 at 10:30 am at Memorial Hall Art Studio.

Great Britain

There is a program in the spring of '92 on the International Work and Travel Experience in Human Services in Great Britain presented by Division of Natural & Social Sciences and the Division of Community Education of Lethbridge Community College.

For further information contact: Dr. Brian Husby, Rehabilitation Services or Cheryl Oakes, Early Childhood Education, Lethbridge Community College, 3000 College Drive South, Lethbridge, Alberta T1K 1L6. (403) 320-3384, (403) 320-3465 (messages) (403) 329-7256 (Cheryl Oakes).

Daphne Marlatt

Daphne Marlatt, author of the recently released *Salvage* and numerous other works, will be speaking twice at UNB next week. On Wednesday, January 29, at 4:30 pm, she will give a public reading in the Art Centre Studio at Memorial Hall. On Thursday, January 30, she will give a talk, "Feminist Salvaging: Writing as a Subversive Act," at 4:30 pm in Tilley 28. Admission for both events is free, and all are welcome. For more information, call 453-4676.

Lecture to Highlight War of Words

People who still think "chairman" is an appropriate word to describe a woman who runs a meeting may be missing the point about the role of language in the feminist movement.

Canadian feminist writer Daphne Marlatt will examine that issue and others in a free public lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Jan. 30, at 4:30 pm in Room 28 of Tilley Hall.

In her lecture, entitled *Feminist Salvaging: Writing as a Subversive Act*, Ms. Marlatt suggests that the form and use of language in feminist writing can be seen as subversive to the conventional, patriarchal stance of mainstream culture. The language of feminist writing is both a tool for asserting the reality women know and a manifestation of a new cultural vision.

In addition to her Jan. 30 lecture, sponsored by the Women's Studies Program in UNB's faculty of arts, Ms. Marlatt will give a free public reading from her latest work on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 4:30 pm in the Art Centre Studio at Memorial Hall. The reading is sponsored by the department of English.

Psychology Colloquium

University of New Brunswick Psychology Colloquium presents Dean Snow, Department of Psychology of UNB Fredericton. The topic will be "Psychological Interventions in a General Hospital Cardiology Unit: Program Review, Patient Issues and Case Presentation". It will be held Friday, Jan. 24, 1992 at 3:30 pm in Keirstead Hall, Snodgrass Room. Coffee will be served, everyone welcome.

Drug Problem?

Think you may have a drug problem? We at Narcotics Anonymous can help. We have been there! The Living Straight Group of NA meets on the second floor of the IOOF Hall, corner of Brunswick and Carleton St. (use Brunswick St. entrance) Sunday evenings at 7:00 pm. All those interested are welcome.

The UNB Spanish Club

The UNB Spanish Club will be holding its first general meeting of this year on Wednesday 29 at 12:30, Carleton Hall C332. Members are requested to attend the meeting in order to discuss this year's activities. New members are also welcome.

CLASSIFIEDS

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

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Mature student wanted to occupy a room in a 4 bedroom house. 3 min. from university, 2 min. from Harvey's. No lease, heat, lights, cable and laundry facilities included. Non-smoker preferred. Move in now and start paying Feb 1. Call 450-0305 and ask for Lloyd or Mike. \$235/mon. If not home, leave message.

Looking for a third male to share a 3 bedroom apt. Completely

furnished, (except bedroom), located on the top of Hanwell and the bus stops at the driveway. Immediate occupancy. Rent is \$233/mon., heat and water included. Free rent for January. Phone 450-3891.

Roommate to share a 4 bedroom house on Windsor St. Call 457-6043, ask for Dan or Derek.

Roommate needed to share a 4 bedroom apt. downtown. \$227.50/mon + electricity. Extra phone hook-up if needed. Laundry next door. Call 459-4117 or 458-2674.

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: black suede gloves with red lining in Tilley or Singer on Jan 21st, reward offered. Please phone 457-6253. Great sentimental value.

PERSONALS

To Colin McKay (the man of my dream):

I saw you at the movies last Saturday with some other girl. This upset me very much. I was very disappointed. I tried calling you all Friday night but there was no answer. Maybe we can get together this weekend and I will give you something that will make you forget about that other girl (it will be fun). Love Stephanie.

Happy 22nd birthday, Shane!!! You are the best and I'll love you always! Shel XOXOX

To the person who received my Helly-Hansen jacket at the Social Club last Thursday. I would appreciate if you could return it to the Social Club or myself. Call 450-6986 and leave a message.

The Biology Graduate Society would like to thank Mike Opray and Moosehead Breweries for their generous contribution towards the Christmas party last term.

Baboo,
Why do you have to go play in the snow this weekend? And I had wanted to visit with Mr. Happy. Don't worry; no more "Hooks" for me! Isle of view. A Queen of Hearts.

The McLeod House committee would like to thank Conrad and Moosehead for making their house week the best ever.

The McLeod House committee would like to thank Coca Cola for their sponsorship of our House week.

Dear Wammy!
You rolled down a hill but didn't know where you were. Lo you chose door #7
From you know who.

This is to the guy who wore the green shirt on Monday in Psych 1000, 2:30. Who were you addressing? There are two of us

who fit that description.

One month later, it's Christmas again. Come join us at the Warehouse 426 Needham for another famous bash Sat. Jan 25. This will be your last chance to see the crooked couch. Don't miss it.

Dear R.G. "Heman" Briscoe,
You looked absolutely hunky the other nite as always. Hope to hear from you soon cause your kisses absolutely thrilled me. Call soon.

K.A.T.
PS- anata to isshoni netai!

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Bonjour Stephan P.
Had a good time with you the other nite. You're a real sweet guy.
From an admiratrice.



While researching in the Harriet Irving Library on Tues. Jan. 21/92 (2nd floor, at one of the two Phoenix terminals) I was briefly visited, but intrigued by a girl (blond hair, beige coat), between 11:30 am and 12:30 pm. Searched for you everywhere, but you had vanished. Warned from the January cold by your brief presence.

Thanks, the guy in the blue parka, and Notre Dame hat.
PS - I would like to see you again, will be in the Red Room Mon. and Tues. between 11:30 am and 12:45 pm of next week. (Jan. 27 and Jan. 28)

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