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## Future of on-campus CEC uncertain

by Jeffery Czopor

The federal government has decided to no longer support employment services on college campuses.

In a procedure entitled, "rationalization of resources," federal authorities have decided it would be more rational and economical to centralize employment centers.

This means that employment centers would be opened in major urban districts, and one opened in someplace

like downtown Fredericton would oversee and entire province.

The present employment center here at UNB would have closed down last year if not for the efforts of certain administrative members of the Student Union. After speaking to various directors of the centers, the administration was informed that UNB would be allowed ample time to "phase out" the center, with the hope that supplementary funds would be found in the interim

to keep the center on campus.

UNB, specifically Dean of Students, Tom Austin, is presently working on a method to fund this beneficial service for students lacking or desiring of funds. Two proposals are in the works; one that will fund the current program in its entirety and another that will "cut back" staff and services, thus costing less. If the University itself opts to go with the less expensive plan, Greg Lutes said that the Student Union will subsidize

the difference "to keep the service at the level it exists right now."

As it stands, the employment center will remain under government funding until the close of this year. The Public Service Alliance of Canada is presently on strike, which means that despite the government's extensive support, the program is presently not available.

*SU hopes "to keep the service at the level it exists right now."*

*-Lutes*

## Sisulu addresses full house at St. Thomas

by Lynne Wanyeki

Last Tuesday night, Walter Sisulu spoke to a full-house audience at St. Thomas University. Sisulu is the Deputy-President of the African National Congress, South Africa's foremost anti-apartheid party.

According to Sisulu, the ANC is now calling for two things. Internally, it wants to see the formation of an interim government to smooth the transition from the apartheid system of rule to a "non-racial, democratic state". And externally, it is calling for continued economic sanctions against South Africa.

"Violence is the main obstacle to negotiations" said Sisulu. He explained that the "Inkatha-gate" scandal which rocked De Clerk's government in July had destroyed the

ANC's faith in De Clerk's commitment to non-violent negotiations. The ANC therefore wants De Clerk's government to be dissolved and replaced with an interim government.

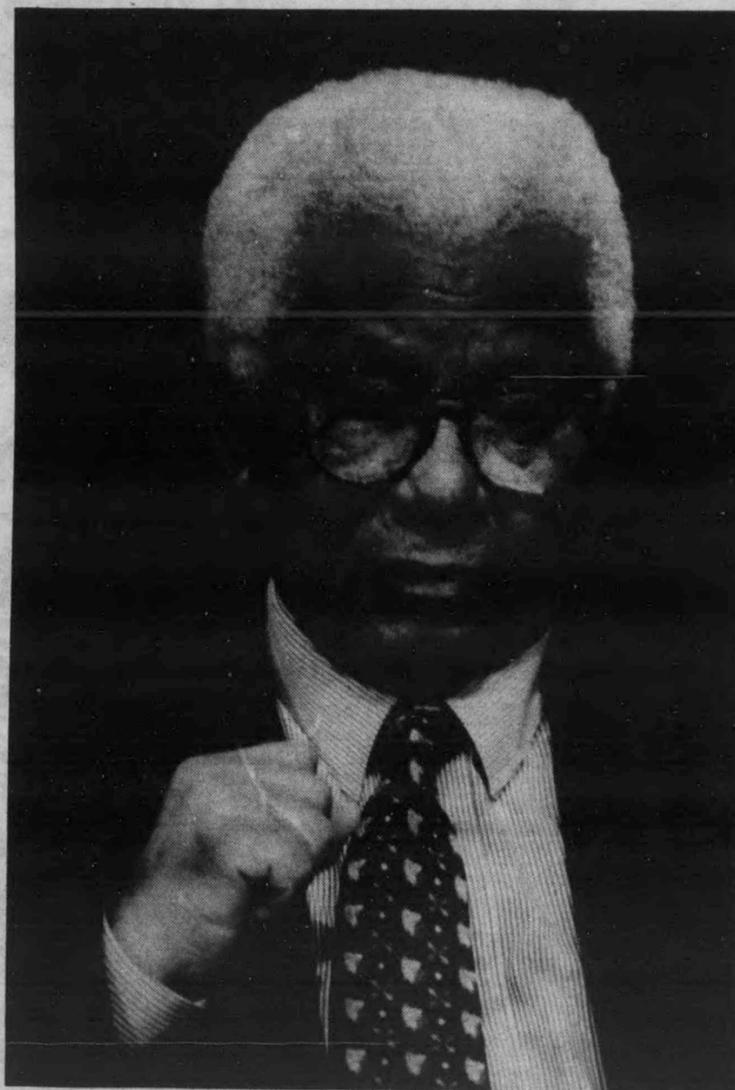
The proposed interim government would consist of representatives elected at an all-party congress. It would oversee the calling of a constituent assembly, subsequent elections and finally, the transfer of power to a government legitimized by the participation of all South African citizens, regardless of race.

Sisulu stressed the importance of continued international pressure to further progress with these plans. He thanked members of the audience for their support over the years, and went so far as to state that "international

pressure is the only reason that I am standing here before you today". Thus, he urged those present to continue pressing the Canadian government to continue its present economic sanctions against South Africa.

Towards the end of the lecture, Sisulu dismissed tributes paid to him for perseverance in the anti-apartheid struggle despite his 26 years in prison, stating that "nothing gives more courage than the knowledge that one is marching with millions".

Walter Sisulu was in Fredericton with his wife Albertina Sisulu. She is the Deputy President of the ANC Women's League. Their trip was sponsored by the South African Education Trust Fund in conjunction with the Atlantic Human Rights Centre.



Deputy President of the A.N.C. Michael David Smith photo  
Walter Sisulu salutes during the anthem of the African National Congress.

## Former St. Thomas Student Union VP sentenced

by Murray Carew

Robb Hartlen, former VP Administration for the St. Thomas Student Union was sentenced to seven days in jail and two years probation on Wednesday.

Hartlen had pleaded guilty

to a charge of theft over \$1,000 on August 27. He had been charged in July when the STU Student Union discovered \$12,700 had been misappropriated.

Hartlen must also pay \$6,000 in restitution over the next two years. Apparently,

close to \$6,000 of the Student Union funds has been recovered. However \$6,053 is still missing.

The former VP Administration apologized to both St. Thomas University and his family.

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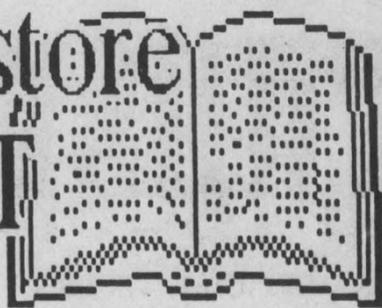
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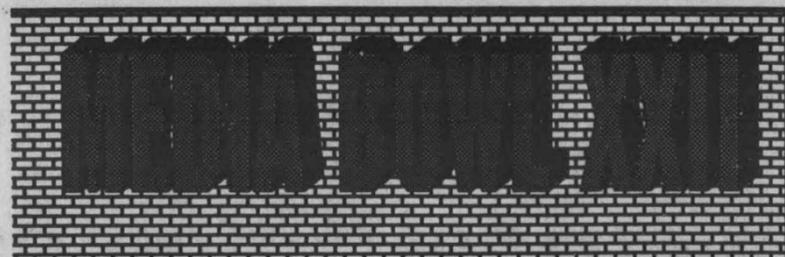


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# NEWS

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## Electrical Engineers receive grant

by Leigh Acheson

The UNB Electrical Engineering department has been awarded a \$7.25 million software grant from Valid Logic Systems of San Jose, Ca.

The software which is used to design electronic integrated circuits, was awarded to UNB through Valid System's university grant program, making UNB one of only three Canadian universities to receive such a windfall.

According to Electrical Engineering professor Dr. John Burgess, the software is extremely valuable in the instruction of undergraduates and graduate students, and the research of post graduates.

Burgess, who played a major role in the acquisition of the grant for the university, explains that now "our students can use exactly the same programs that engineers are using in industry, get familiar with these programs, and use them to learn about electronic circuits in their courses."

"These industries, such as Sony and Siemens, are the same companies that will be

employing our engineers when they graduate."

The Electrical Engineering department has a professional experience program in which third year students get supervised industrial experience with companies such as IBM Limited of Toronto, which just recently adopted the Valid Logic Systems' program.

The software grant awarded to UNB allows for up to 20 students to utilize the system at once. The software allows engineers to design and analyse electronic circuits without necessarily having to produce a prototype, which can often cost many thousands of dollars.

As part of the University's agreement, a reduced maintenance fee will be paid to Valid to ensure the continuing modification and revision of the software so it will not become obsolete. However, because the University met the companies grant requirements, the maintenance fee is to be provided at a cost substantially lower than that of the regular retail value requirements.

In addition to the software



Electrical Engineers receive grant

Professor Burgess demonstrates the new software awarded to the University.

Michael David Smith photo

grant and the reduction of maintenance fees paid by the University, Valid has also donated five sets of the software's accompanying 30 volume manual, and free training for designated

university staff.

"It would be impossible for us to afford this quality and quantity of electronic design automation software without the benefits of this grant," said Burgess, "Now, it is our

immediate objective to integrate this software into our curriculum, and to use it in the best way for our students to learn it and use it to their full advantage."

## Hostage Iraqi flag returns to McConnell Hall

by Mimi Cormier

The Iraqi flag will be going back up in the McConnell Hall Cafeteria - when appears to be uncertain.

Last week UNB student Renee Jones went to the university administration requesting that the Iraqi flag be put back up at McConnell Hall. The flag had been hanging in McConnell Hall as part of a larger flag display until a group of students from Aitken House removed it in January.

Professor Eric Garland, UNB's associate vice-president, agreed with Jones' request but said that the Iraqi flag would not be immediately put back up at McConnell Hall for practical reasons.

In January, Garland held a meeting with the students responsible for taking down the Iraqi flag. According to Garland, he "guaranteed at that time that it wouldn't go up right away," although Garland did not guarantee to the students that the flag would never be put back up.

Garland now says that the Iraqi flag will go back up, but preferably when there are more flags to be added to the McConnell Hall display. Garland explained that one delay to putting the flag back up is

that flags must be hung during academic breaks, so that rearranging the display "doesn't interfere with the operation of McConnell Hall."

Besides the Iraqi flag, Garland says that the university administration also has another international flag that has yet to be added to the McConnell Hall display. If the university does not receive more flags over the course of the year, "we'll look at putting the other two up" during the summer, says Garland.

The flag display in McConnell Hall is "not political," Garland says, and in principle it "represents the international make-up of the student body" at UNB. Garland says the university administration would "like to have more flags" to add to the display.

Jones feels that it is important to return the Iraqi flag to the display as soon as possible. Jones states that the students who removed the flag were acting out of ignorance and "were looking for attention." Jones also says that "these flags represent the students here, not the countries."

Jones hopes to have the Iraqi flag up soon by gathering more flags herself. The university receives the flags for the display by requesting them from

embassies, and Garland says some embassies have been contacted two or three times. Jones intends to receive some flags when she returns home to Vienna for Christmas break.

Once these flags are in the university's possession, Jones says, "we'll be able to put the flag of Iraq back where it belongs and should never have been taken down from."

## AIESEC holds conference

by Andrew Hunt

AIESEC held its fall Mini-Motivational conference last weekend at Camp Pascobac on Belleisle Bay.

Thirty people attended the mini-mo and all considered the event a success. Participants spent the weekend learning about AIESEC through presentations, group discussions and participation in sports events.

AIESEC would like to thank the sponsors that helped make the event the success it was. Our thanks go to Peter's Meat Market, Victory Meat Market, Village Foods (Smythe St.), the Co-op as well as Barb Doyle, Dan Savoie and all who participated.

## Dean of Students claims complaint resolved

by Karen Burgess

The office of the Dean of Students claims that a charge of discrimination by a UNB employee at MacGee house has been resolved.

The charge, which was laid by a student in June of this year, involved several comments made by the landlady of the building.

Apparently, the dean's office received a letter on September 10 from the student involved, which led to the

office's disclosure that the matter had been resolved.

Since the printing of the Brunswickan's first article on discrimination at MacGee House on September 3, complaints of similar nature have been voiced to Bruns staff members. Tom Austin, Dean of Student, stressed that any complaints about university staff must be made to an official University administrator before any resolution can be reached.

### Special News Feature: Discrimination at UNB

- What recourse is there for students who feel they are the victims of discrimination based on race?
- What is the University's official policy regarding discrimination?
- Is there, as in the case of sexual harassment, a team of staff members designated to deal with students who have been victimised?
- All those who wish to contribute to this feature with accounts of personal experiences or ideas and insights on the matter are asked to contact one of the news editors in room 35 of the Student Union Building.

# EDITORIAL

## Structures and Volunteer Power(lessness)

by Lynne Wanyeki

The purpose of most, if not all, of the volunteer organizations on campus is two-fold. On the one hand, they supply the university community with what could be considered "finished products" relating to their particular concerns. On the other hand, they provide the means by which student volunteers can learn how to produce these "finished products".

Thus, if one examines the two media organizations on campus, their respective purposes seem rather obvious. The Brunswickan's primary task is to produce a weekly newspaper. In so doing, volunteers at the Brunswickan participate in any aspect of such production according to their individual interests, whether these interests lie in writing, photography, design or management. Likewise, CHSR-FM's mandate is to produce so many hours of on-air programming. And in so doing, one would assume that its volunteers could participate in any aspect of organizing and producing such programming. However, this has not been the case.

CHSR-FM's organization is structured somewhat differently from the Brunswickan's. Towards the end of the last academic year, the Board of Directors of the station initiated a controversial push for restructuring. This assumption of a legal mandate highlighted the fact that the volunteers who participate in the station do not wield any real power in the actual management of the station. The station is run by two hired staff, the Station Manager and the Program Director, who are both responsible to the Board of Directors rather than the general membership. This is a rather dangerous situation. For while CHSR provides its volunteers with every opportunity to learn about the creative and technical aspects of radio-programming, it does not afford them the opportunity to learn about the actual management of the station. It does not afford them a viable means by which to have a say in the decision-making which affects the running of the station.

There are certain reasons for this. One is that the very nature of radio-programming does not necessitate great interaction among the volunteers. Most volunteers simply drop in, do their respective shows and leave. Such volunteers do not necessarily interact with the other station members, and thus do not learn about the goings-on at the station. However, this could not, in all fairness, be termed a structural problem.

A more valid point to consider is that an entire level of management was allowed to disintegrate over the past few years. Volunteer-filled positions dropped from eight to two - the News Director and the Music Director. How did this happen? And more importantly, who is responsible for this having happened? The volunteers themselves, the Station Manager and the Program Director, or the Board of Directors?

If one considers the fact that the Board of Directors recently decided not to renew the Station Manager's contract, it would appear that blame is being laid at his feet. But maybe this is not an entirely fair conclusion. He has been, as stated before, responsible to the Board of Directors, and not to the general membership. And whether or not the general membership was concerned about the situation, viable channels were not available for complaint. This is because the Board of Directors includes only two representatives from the general membership of the station.

The whole process has become rather nebulous. The Board of Directors is overseeing the creation of a search committee to review and hire a new Station Manager. Some controversy has been raised concerning the application of the station's Employment Equity policy to this procedure. As it stands, the Employment Equity policy is rather loose and applies only to hired and commissioned staff - not to any level of volunteer management. And while it is supposed to apply to hiring committees, it targets women, aboriginal people, persons with disabilities and visible minorities all in the same breath, which means that its ability to affect participation for any one of these targeted groups is severely weakened. The question also arises as to the Board of Directors' level of commitment to ensuring that the Employment Equity policy is enforced. Meanwhile, the present Station Manager was instructed to advertise the department positions as being open for application. That was done, and the level of volunteer management has now been filled. However, these changes have not ended volunteer dissatisfaction with the ways in which decisions have been made (or not made) in the past few years. For several volunteers have banded together in an ad-hoc committee with the aim of producing a proposal to restructure the management of the station.

What does all this mean? Evidently, something will have to be done to respond to the demands for increased volunteer participation beyond the level of department heads, beyond two seats on the Board of Directors and beyond participation in various committees authorized by the Board of Directors. Some means will have to be found by which volunteers can initiate structural changes themselves as they see the need. For direct involvement in the day-to-day operations of the station gives the volunteers rather than the Board of Directors an informed view on what is needed and where. But this raises the question of how far volunteer power is to be taken. Quite conceivably, it could lead to a situation in which there would be no paid, full-time staff at all, a situation in which the Board of Directors was left responsible solely for reviewing the finances of the station. Is this really what the volunteers want?

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# MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

I sometimes have difficulty with some of the administrators' attitudes on this campus. Tom Austin, UNB's Dean of Students made a few comments to our co-news editor, Karen Burgess which rubbed me and many others at the Brunswickan the wrong way.

Apparently, Dean Tom Austin is upset with a story Karen wrote in the "frosh" issue of the *Brunswickan*. Most of the information Karen obtained for the story came from Dean Tom Austin. However, when Karen attempted to do a follow up to the story this week (see page three), Dean Tom Austin blasted her over the phone by claiming that all the information he gave her last time was off the record. He then declined to comment further on the matter saying that if there was a responsible journalist in our office he might consider comment.

Furthermore, Dean Tom Austin took it upon himself to define what the *Brunswickan* shouldn't be. According to him we are not the official source of complaints (apparently he didn't read *Blood and Thunder* last year), nor are we set up as the judge and jury. He also felt a responsible journalist would report something that was well-founded.

Well, I agree with Dean Tom Austin that we are not the judge and jury nor are we the official source of complaints. However, we are a newspaper whose primary responsibility is to the students. Therefore, if students have complaints and they bring them to us it is up to the *Brunswickan* to investigate them. Dean Tom Austin didn't like our investigation. I dunno, maybe he's jealous.

I find it difficult to believe that an administrator would spill out his/her guts on an issue that he/she would rather not see published - especially to a representative of the media. Where did Dean Tom Austin ever get the idea that a media interview was always assumed to be off the record? It is the other way around. As far as Karen was concerned, the information she received from him in her first interview was all on the record.

I'm not sure why Dean Tom Austin was so hot-tempered when Karen phoned him this week. Perhaps he mistook her for a reporter from the *Enquirer*. However, he did phone back to apologize for his comments and described his rudeness as being a "a little abrupt". He then proceeded to continue the interview Karen had been looking for the day before. Smart move.

When I first heard about this I wondered whether or not Dean Tom Austin would be so rude if someone from the *Daily Gleaner* called or the *Telegraph Journal*. Probably not. Then again, maybe Dean Tom Austin is used to being interviewed for university press releases where everything he says that he later regrets saying is edited before it goes to print. Well, just to inform him and other administrators, the *Brunswickan* does not do that.

Now don't think we at the *Brunswickan* are not use to abuse. Many times news writers and editors, including myself, have been subject to much verbal abuse from people we have interviewed. Sometimes, it is due, other times it is not. Yet, even when representatives of the university which I have interviewed regretted what they had said or told me, they never blamed me. In fact they had no problem being interviewed by me again. They were just careful about what they said and how they said it. Fair enough I think. So, when such abuse comes from a UNB administrator, particularly the Dean of Students, one wonders where priorities lie with the administration. A lot of the time I get the feeling it's not with the students. Perhaps, Dean Tom Austin and other administrators might want to consider why students come to the *Brunswickan* to complain about certain matters. Can they really go anywhere else where anything will actually be done? Possibly, we will just write a story about the student's complaint - but, hey it counts for something. Therefore, the *Brunswickan* will listen and publish students' complaints in both *Blood and Thunder* and in news stories. (Frankly, a lot of complaints are about this paper and this lovely column but that's another story). I am not quite sure who the judge and jury is, but I hope it's not solely the UNB administration.

As with any experience, one learns something. And this week the *Brunswickan* has created what we call the UNB administrator's dictionary:

No comment *really means*: I just haven't neatly swept every issue under the rug since the last time you asked about it. And I don't want you raising a stink again.

Irresponsible journalist *really means*: Not coming from my point of view.

Off the record *really means*: Later I regretted having said it.

Not well-founded *really means*: facts which you obtained from me, but I never should have given them to you in the first place.

Might consider comment *really means*: only if I can talk to someone from *UNB Perspectives*.

An apology is in order *really means*: I reconsidered what I said to you and realized you may actually publish it.

It appears I pissed off a few supporters of CoR last week. Good. Maybe they will reconsider their political position.

# OPINION

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

## Sexist Professors on Campus: A Comedy

by Luis Cardoso

Our story begins in the hallowed corridors of Carleton Hall. Professor Ned X is packing his books into his briefcase before leaving campus for home. There he will prepare his lecture notes for tomorrow's classes. Today has been a long day and he is tired. Professor X is only three years away from retirement, and he is already counting the hours.

There is a knock on his door. He sits down and calls out an invitation to enter. Before all the words are out of his mouth, the door swings open. Notepad and pencil in hand, Professor Windy Y enters his office.

"Hello, Professor Y," Professor X greets her.

"How are you, Professor X?"

"It's been a long day. Man, I'm tired."

Professor Windy Y makes a brief notation in her notepad. Professor X does not notice, or if he does, pays little heed.

"How can I help you," he asks helpfully.

"Professor X, let me get straight to the point. Do you read the *Wimmin's Room* column in the *Brunswickan*?"

Professor X, who hasn't had the time to do more than quickly flip through the pages of this term's *Brunswickans*, stops to consider.

"Mmmn, Women's Room, Nnno, it doesn't ring a bell. Is it something like *My Favourite Room* in the *Today's Woman* insert in Saturday's *Daily Gleaner*?"

Professor Y glowers. She makes a long notation in her notepad.

"Am I being interviewed for this column?" he asks.

"Professor X, would you consider yourself a feminist?"

Professor X is taken aback by the question. He looks down at his hands, then up at his briefcase, which sits open on his desk. He looks longingly at his office door.

"That's a funny question, coming out of no..."

"You think feminism is funny then, do you?"

"No! No, I didn't say that. I merely said it was a funny *question* coming out of no..."

"Exactly." Professor Y smiles to herself while making another long notation in her notepad.

"For heaven's sake, Windy, what's this all about?" he exclaims.

She looks up sharply from her writing.

"Oh, it's Windy now, is it? I guess you think because I'm a *girl*, it's okay to call me by my first name."

"For God's sake, Win...Professor Y! What's going on here?"

"Is God male or female, Ned?"

Professor X does a quick double take.

"What! Is God male or..."

"Thank you," replies Professor Y, looking quite pleased as she makes yet another notation.

"Wait! Wait just a minute here," he pleads, "what exactly is this all about?" He is, by this time, quite annoyed.

Professor Y, unblinking, looks him directly in the eye. "Spell 'Wimmin' Ned!"

"W-O-M-E-N!" he barks, leaning forward in his chair.

"A-HA! I knew it," she exclaims smugly.

By this time he is very confused. He reaches for a dictionary.

"Don't bother, Ned," she mumbles without looking up as she writes, "the whole damn thing was written by men. Why do you think they call it a dick-tionary?"

Professor X buries his head in his hands.

"Ned, I'm in charge of compiling a list of all the sexist professors on campus. If such a list existed, you see, wimmin couldn't unknowingly enroll in a course taught by sexist pigs who might possibly harass them, or worse, use gender specific language."

"Gender specific language," he repeats stupidly.

"You know the type. Mankind, manhole, chairman; the list goes on. You see, Ned, we've had complaints from certain students, who shall remain nameless, that you have a penchant for gender specific language. From what I understand, it's more like a fetish. Is this true Ned? You can tell me."

"What students?" he asks dumbfounded. "I've never used any of those words in my lectures. Alright, maybe I've used 'mankind' once or twice, but I didn't mean it!"

"Between you and me Ned, I think this whole thing has gone a little too far." She winks at him. "I can help you."

"Help me?! Am I in any kind of trouble?"

"Let's just say you've cracked the top ten."

Professor X swallows loudly. Sweat beads over his upper lip.

"What can I do to, uhh, remedy the situation?" he begs.

"Ned," she says quietly and leans forward, resting her elbows on his desk, "how would you like to have a kitchen in your office?"

# BLOOD & THUNDER

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

## Is Allan for real?

Allan Carter, Managing Editor, has made an attempt to be "politically correct". Allan's personal feelings have exhausted his credibility, to any thinking person.

Allan's Expression of his hate for the Confederation of Regions Party (COR) indicates he has not taken the time to comprehend or even read the COR policies which by the way were composed "by the people".

Allan says he is sad and scared. Perhaps Allan would prefer the government to legislate language and culture. Perhaps Allan wants a "distinct society" of the few bilingual people who qualify or are preferred for most government jobs.

Allan's hatred, sadness and scarey feelings may be dispelled with knowledge.

Is Allan Carter really Don Hoyt?

Is Allan Carter for real?

Andrew Corman

## A one-issue party?

It was with some degree of incredulity that I read Mugwump on September 27. Allan Carter accused the Confederation of Regions Party - New Brunswick of being one issue party, and racist. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to address those misconceptions.

It should be remembered that it was not Mr. Pafford that refused to attend a televised debate organized by the french language branch of the CBC. It was Mr. McKenna and Mr. Cochrane that rejected this

important opportunity to communicate with the Acadian community.

It should also be remembered that only the COR party would base the hiring of Government employees on the individual applicants' qualifications, not racial background. This is hardly a racist policy.

Allen Carter asked, "... what would compel people to vote for ... COR"? People voted COR because of our commitment to responsible Government, both financially, and in terms of responsiveness to the electorate. Our policies in regards to Government reform are now being copied by parties such as the social Credit Party of British Columbia, and the Reform Party of Canada.

Students should also note that the Liberal Party platform failed to include a youth plank. The youth wing of the COR party played an important role in the writing of the party platform, including the youth plank.

Hardly a one issue party.

Reg J. Fleming  
President  
COR NB Youth, York North

## Kid's Help Line

I would like to express my very sincere gratitude to the people of Fredericton for their generous support of the 1991 Knights of Neill fundraising drive.

The residents of Neill House chose to direct our efforts toward the Kid's Help Line, which is Canada's only 24 hour, toll-free counselling service for children. This worthy organization provides emotional support and practical assistance to over 700 callers each day.

The overwhelming success of our campaign is largely due to the full co-operation of our major sponsors, namely:

Irving Oil, Pepsi, and the City of Fredericton. Neill House also recognizes the kindness of other businesses that contributed to the success of our events: Save-Easy, Speedy Propane, Bunsmaster, Kings Place, the Daily Gleaner, C-Hi, and CFNB.

The most encouraging

support, however, came from the UNB residence community, and on behalf of the Knights of Neill, I would like to thank Aitken House, Jones House, MacKenzie House, and LBR for their interest. The ladies of the Dunn and their don, Lynn Fraser, were instrumental in the organization of our truck pull,

and the ladies of Tibbitts ere particularly generous and actively supportive.

Neill House is proud to be involved with the Kid's Help Line. Literature explaining the Help Line is available through the Knights of Neill. (459-3445)

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# Students reprimanded for non-payment of fees

by Danielle Dugas

Ten students have received notice that their registration was to be cancelled as a result of their failure to pay tuition fees by the end of September.

Some of these students wrote personal cheques at registration to pay for the whole term; however, they did not have the money in their bank account to cover them.

The other students involved

were waiting for student loans to come in. Apparently, confirmation had not come in when they registered, but on presentation of the assessment of the loan, the Registrar has accepted a \$500.00 payment on condition that the rest would be paid by September 30. However, their fees have not been paid on that date and as a result, the notices were sent.

This year, the New

Brunswick Student loan confirmation were in early; at registration over 2,000 loans were available. It was only if students applied in August that their loans would be in late.

The Business Office is now linked by computer with the Student Aid Office, and can tell when the student applied for the loan and when it was processed.

Hartley Moorehouse, the

Assistant Comptroller, is the responsible for the payment of fees. Moorehouse strongly proposed that students whose loans are late should see him.

He suggests that students who have a bank loan should see their banker and get a cheque made out to a third party -- in this case, UNB. The banks usually accept this procedure because it is for an educational establishment and

also, it prevents students from spending their money on stereo or sports equipment.

Regulation regarding consequences for non-payments of fees have been set up by the Board of Governors and have to be followed without exception. The set of rules are given out to students a few times throughout the summer either in the regulation book or on the Fee Payment information sheet.

## Student Union withholds CFS fees

### Waiting for 90-91 financial statement

by Aime Phillips

The UNB SU has decided to withhold payment of fees to the Canadian Federation of Students until their 1990-91 audit has been received.

CFS is a student run organization representing over 400,000 students across Canada.

The issue of withholding the fees, payment of which is required to remain a CFS member, was brought up by SU President Greg Lutes at the September 22 Council Meeting, where it was noted the CFS audit of 1989-90 had not yet been received by the SU.

Lutes, after meeting with CFS National Executive representative for New Brunswick Mark Lockwood, expressed concern over the expense overruns already incurred by CFS and asked "are they financially stable?"

Although the notion to withhold fees brought on by council met with some dis-

cord, the motion was passed 16 - 3. Board of Governor representative Kevin Bourque felt the decision to withhold fees was too harsh a move and that the SU should first "initiate concern" to CFS.

Lutes received the '89-'90 audit of CFS on October 1, 1990.

At last week's Council meeting Lutes announced in the V.P. External's report the SU will still be withholding fees until the '90-'91 audit has been received. The audit is not due until the fall meeting of CFS national, in November.

Some SU Executive and Council members attended the CFS-NB meeting held September 27-29. According to SU V.P. Finance and Administration James van Raalte, "CFS-NB seems to be in good financial order."

CFS-NB is the New Brunswick component of CFS National and has its own executive.

## Student Union bi-elections '91

by Aime Phillips

Nominations for the Student Union October '91 Bi-Election have run into more problems concerning lack of applicants.

The nomination period was to be closed on September 22. Due to a lack of nominations positions for V.P. External, Senator, Education Rep. and Student-At-Large were extended until October 2.

Nominations for the

positions of Arts Rep., Science Rep, and V.P. Grad Class closed as planned on September 22; however, the position for Engineering Rep. was not filled and the applicant for the Arts Rep. has since withdrawn.

Council on Wednesday decided to extend nominations

for those two positions until 4:30 pm Monday, October 7.

The Bi-Election is to take place on Wednesday, October 16.

Engineering and Arts students interested in the available positions may pick up applications in the S.U. Office, Room 126, SUB.

## Legion unity March

by Anne Acheson

At 2pm on Sunday, October 6th, the Fredericton Legion will be sponsoring a province-wide parade/march in support of national unity.

Participants are to gather at the Legislative Building at 1pm for line up. The parade will march up Queen street to Regent street, turn right onto Riverfront Drive and continue to the Fredericton Legion Building.

A short program of speakers and music on the unity theme will be held behind the Legion after the parade.

Speakers include Bob Jones, treasurer of the Dominion Committee; Richard Oland, chair of the Committee for Unity; John Vink, an immigrant to

Canada; and Anne McGinness, vice-chair of the Committee for Unity and public relations organizer. The music portion includes the Fredericton Marching Band, the FHS Concert Band, and some original music performed by local singers.

The program is expected to last about 1 hour, and the Legion will be selling BBQ spareribs after the program is over.

Anne McGinness, public relations, says that the march came about as a result of last year's Dominion Meeting. She stresses that although this event is sponsored by the Legion, it is not confined to supporters of the Legion. Everyone who cares about the unity of Canada is encouraged to attend, but the march is to be strictly NON-POLITICAL.

### Candidates for the October 16 SU Bi-Election

#### V.P. External

Mark Minor  
Senator Tammy Yates  
Tim Klaassen  
William A. Vye

#### Education Rep.

Tracy Farrer

#### Science Rep.

Jane Cunningham  
Scott Smith

#### Student-At-Large

Tim Comeau  
Samantha Ferlatte  
Melanie Laberge  
Shawn MacIsaac

#### V.P. Grad Class

Chrissy Hansen  
Paula Shott

## Raw sewage floods rooms at MacGee House residence

By Murray Carew

Late on an evening at the end of September, four apartments on the ground floor of Fred McGee House at 780 Montgomery were inundated with raw sewage that backed up in the antiquated plumbing system, forcing tenants to spend a long night cleaning up the waste.

Residents who witnessed the aftermath of the flood complained of offensive odors. Physical Plant Manager, Murray McEachan explained that the plumbing in the building is very old and that Physical Plant has submitted a report to the Residence office recommending the plumbing be replaced. The estimated cost of replacing the system is \$200,000.

Mr. McEachan could not comment on whether or not he thought the recommendation

would be approved by the University. When questioned about the health effects of the flood Mr. McEachan said, "It's sewage."

Manager of Residences, Jim Coe could not be reached for comment. Also, a call went to Dean of Students, Tom Austin, to determine if any of the affected tenants had complained or submitted a claim for compensation for damages arising from the flood. Mr. Austin had yet to reply by press time.

Campus security was called to the scene and attempts were made to remedy the situation however, according to tenants of Fred McGee House, this is not the first time flooding of this nature has occurred at the building, and many are anxious it might happen again.

## Engineering week at UNB

(UNBPRI) The Engineering Undergraduate Society, with help from all of the Engineering Sub-Societies, is holding its annual Engineering Week this coming week. Events began on Sunday with an inter-departmental softball tournament and will be wrapping up on Saturday October 5 with the 17th Annual Coaster Derby Race and Pub.

Engineering Week provides an opportunity for the seven departmental societies to work together in planning the many events and competitions. Quite often, Engineering Week provides the last real break before the onslaught of midterms, heavy assignments and seemingly endless labs.

The primary goal for the week is to get as many students as possible out to the activities and for them to realize that life at university doesn't have to be as drab and serious as some may lead you to believe it is. Although most events are planned with

Engineering students in mind, all students are more than welcome to attend.

The Student Achievement List for 1990-1991 was unveiled at the official opening on Monday, followed by a variety show. The Achievement List recognizes students who have contributed greatly to extra-curricular and campus activities while maintaining good academic standing. At noon on Monday there will be the "Shave-Off" was held for all those interested in the Beard Growing Contest, with the judging to be done on Friday - stay tuned to see who wins the "Cliff Claven" award for the poorest performance. The

Forest Engineers held a the Triathlon event on Tuesday night at The Right Spot where there was pool, darts and hoop competitions all night. The association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick organized a visitation program for Wednesday where students were able to visit with a

practising engineer in their own field.

Thursday's events were the Beer Brewing contest and Engineering Night Out.

Saturday, the Coaster Derby will start at noon. There should be lots of good crashes and close calls as the cars make their way from the Aitken Centre, to the Gym at the bottom of the hill.

The EUS is also holding a food drive during the entire week and in conjunction with certain events. Anyone who would like to contribute a non-perishable food item can drop it off in Head Hall Main Lobby any time this week. Fredericton's Food Bank will greatly appreciate any, and all donations.

Graduating students interested in purchasing a Grad Ring may view some samples and place their order October 2, 3, and 4 in Head Hall Main Lobby between 12:30 and 1:30. Watch the bulletin boards for details of the week's events and make sure you get out and join in on the fun.

# Report from the student-at-large

## Hey, we all make mistakes

by Jon Lazar

I must first apologize to all those people I scared out of their shoes when I signed off last week by writing: "If you wanted to drop a first term course, it's too late." I meant to say that if you wanted to add a first term course it's too late. You had until today (Friday) to drop a first term course, so you better run down to the Registrar's Office A.S.A.P.. I hope that I did not get too many people worried about the whole thing, but hey, we all make mistakes!

Now that I have cleared the air, I can turn my attention to what is happening in your Union this past and forthcoming week.

There was a correction, made by the Selection's Committee, at the Wednesday night meeting, which affects the persons appointed to the SUB Board. There was only a need for two (2) new seats, not four (4), therefore, only Kevin J. Bourque and Travis Lutes were appointed. The other two seats will continue to be held by Derrek Dunnett, and Bradley Rideout (Hi, Brad) considering that they only have completed one year of a two year term. Applications for the two year seats will open in mid-January, and the replacement representatives will take over in February.

I was happy to see that the Brunswickan Staff and the Student Union Council (include finance committee) was able to agree on a proper solution to last weeks misunderstandings. Let's hope that we can all turn our attention back to providing good representative government and a great student paper.

On the entertainment side of the SU coin, keep your eyes, ears, and wallets open 'cause we have some hop 'n happenin' acts coming your way, like: Mike Mandell (Hypnotis); The Grapes of Wrath with Thirteen Engines; and Spirit of the west with Fat Lady Sings. So look out for ads in the Bruns, posters on walls, or two people talking about what they are going to do on a certain Friday or Saturday night.

Well thanks again for reading my words, so let's get out our ski wax cause the snow is on its way.

Don't forget that Tofu has no taste.

Jon Lazar  
Your S.A.L

# Symposium to focus on economic structure of Atlantic Canada

(UNBPRI) Atlantic Canadian union: is it an idea whose time has come?

The economic, political and social structure of Atlantic Canada is the focus of a two-day symposium to take place October 25-26 at the University of New Brunswick's law school.

The two-day bilingual symposium features prominent East Coast business leaders, economists, historians, legal experts and journalists.

By way of a series of panel discussions, over 30 speakers from throughout Atlantic Canada will address issues pertinent to the region.

They will address issues pertinent to the region. They will examine whether the economic and political integration of the region is a feasible option and whether it is a better model for the East Coast's economic and social development.

The line-up of speakers includes: political commentator Dalton Camp, Halifax Port Corporation President David Bellefontaine, Chairperson of the New Brunswick Advisory Committee on the Status of women Jeanne d'Arc Gaudet, Newfoundland Human Rights Commission Chairperson Eve Roberts, Q.C., Cavendish Farms General Manager David

Fardy, Chairman of the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission David Nicholson, Executive Director of the MicMac confederacy of Nova Scotia Dan Paul, Atlantic Provinces Economic Council President Tim O'Neill, Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce Chairperson Rick LeBlanc, and award-winning journalist Sue Calhoun.

The keynote address on Friday, October 25 will be delivered by David Kilgour, MP (Edmonton South). His topic will be "Regional Disparity and the Central Canadian Power Elite." Mr. Kilgour, who left the Conservative caucus because of his opposition to the GST, is the author of two books that address the issue of regional alienation: *Uneasy Patriots: Western Canadians in Confederation and Inside Outer Canada*.

The symposium co-chairpersons are two third-year University of New Brunswick law students named Brian Seaman and Patrick Lamey. Both feel that an examination of Atlantic Canada's options is timely.

"All options that will lead to a healthier economy, more jobs and a greater sense of pride must be addressed," said Mr. Seaman. "The East Coast has values and a history that

make it unique from the rest of Canada. It's time that we seriously examined what makes us distinct," said Mr. Lamey.

Options East, a non-profit committee of University of New Brunswick law students, was formed on March 27, 1991. It is committed to promoting debate on, among other issues, the economic and political integration of the four Atlantic Canadian provinces, and particularly how women, natives and Acadians will be effected by this union.

Options East believes that a stronger Atlantic Canada with a more diverse and developed economy could make a more effective contribution to the Canadian federation.

**Invitation To Submit**  
On the weekend of October 25-26, Ludlow Hall will be the scene of a most timely and stimulating symposium, one on the future of Atlantic Canada.

The symposium is being presented by Options East, a committee formed by UNB law students to promote discussion on the issues facing Atlantic Canada for the future.

The focus of the symposium will be "Atlantic Canadian union, is it an idea whose time has come?" The two-day, bilingual symposium features

prominent East coast business leaders, economists, historians, legal experts and journalists.

In fostering this type of debate, Options East, in conjunction with The Brunswickan, will be publishing a supplement to The Brunswickan in its regular October 25th publication.

Options East invites all members of the University community to take part in this symposium by submitting articles, essays, poems, etc. for publication in this supplement.

As this subject matter affects all of us in many different ways, Options East encourages any and all forms of submissions from all perspectives. The focus of the supplement is not limited to Atlantic Canadian union and we encourage you to address any issue which you might feel is central to a better understanding of of who we are and where we are going.

Submissions may be dropped off at The Brunswickan office and the deadline for submissions is October 18th.

Brochures are available at Ludlow Hall, general office and the UNB Student Union office. For more information on Options East call 453-4669.

Options East reserves all editorial rights for submitted material.

# AIDS awareness week October 7-11

## Press Release

The media may be misleading the public in its representation of the AIDS Crisis. Like many other diseases that appear to come and go, AIDS too has slightly faded from the spotlight of the media since the initial scare, thus leading the public to believe that AIDS is no longer a deadly concern.

AIDS is an ongoing infectious disease which is continuing to spread rapidly throughout the world. Just recently, in an article released

## AIDS Awareness Week

DAY	TIME	PLACE	EVENT
Monday	11:30	SUB Cafeteria	AIDS Awareness Tables
Monday	12:30	Beaverbrook Art Gallery	Opening of Visual Arts Exhibition
Monday	7:30	Memorial Hall	Presentation by Dr. Miller titled "Aparth-AIDS: Racism, Rushton, and the AIDS Crisis".
Tuesday	11:30	McConnell Hall Cafeteria	AIDS Awareness Tables
Tuesday	12:30	Saint Thomas University	Presentation by Dr. Miller titled "What Makes a Good AIDS Poster".
Tuesday	7:30	Memorial Hall	PWA Presentation: The Stories of Two People With AIDS (Dan & Karan)
Wednesday	11:30	Macleod House	AIDS Awareness Tables
Wednesday	12:30	Saint Thomas University	PWA Presentation: The Story of a Person With AIDS (Ted D'Aigle)
Wednesday	7:00-9:30	MacLaggan Hall	AIDS Awareness Tables
Thursday	11:30	Lady Dunn/Tibbitts Hall	AIDS Awareness Tables
Thursday	12:30	Memorial Hall	AIDS Awareness Tables/ Artist Gerrard Pas.
Friday	11:30	Lady Beaverbrook	AIDS Awareness Tables

by the AIDS Advisory Committee in the U.S., it was estimated that at least one million Americans are presently infected with the AIDS virus. Worldwide, 8 to 10 million adults and one million children are infected with the AIDS virus, and it is estimated that by the year 2000 over 40 million people will be infected with the disease.

The belief that AIDS is restricted to homosexuals and intravenous drug users is a fallacy. Evidence to this myth is in the astonishing number of

women becoming infected with AIDS every year. In fact, today, the fastest rising group of people with HIV infection, in North America are young women and adolescents.

During AIDS Awareness Week, October 7th - October 11th, two PLWH's (Person's Living with HIV) will be giving a talk at Memorial Hall. They will share some of their experiences about living with AIDS in a society that views the disease as socially unacceptable.

been infected with the AIDS

virus for over five years and has refused to let the disease slow him down. He has become very active in speaking out on AIDS and is presently the President of AIDS New Brunswick, as well as a member of a number of other Federal committees, such as The Mental Health Working Group on AIDS, and the Canadian Public Health Association's Advisory Committee on AIDS.

## The Soviet Union After The Coup

# What Next?

In these times, the right-wing has been celebrating a victory in the downfall of the so-called "socialist" countries. With the defeat of these regimes, the question remains: Which is the way forward for these countries. In this public talk, we will examine the downfalls of the "free market" system as it relates to the former Soviet Bloc, as well as to North America.

Our speaker will attempt to answer the question:

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**Saturday, October 5 at 7:30pm**  
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Please phone Tony at 457-5505 for further details and information.

# UNB hosts Vatican Symposium

(UNBPRI) Top diplomats for major powers have become familiar figures through their many appearances on TV news, but there is one diplomatic corps whose presence in the capitals of the world often goes unnoticed. While emissaries of the Vatican may reach the public eye only rarely, their influence in the power centres of the world is frequently much greater than their low profile might suggest.

The diplomatic machinations of the Vatican will get more than casual scrutiny at the University of New Brunswick from Oct 10 to 13 when scholars from around the world gather in Fredericton to take part in a symposium entitled, *The Holy See in the Modern Age: Vatican Diplomacy in the 19th and 20th Centuries*.

Organized jointly by Peter C. Kent, UNB's Dean of Arts, and John F. Pollard of Anglia College, Great Britain, the symposium will feature invited presentations by scholars and other experts from Italy, France, Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Ireland, Nicaragua, Israel and the Vatican.

Dr. Kent, an historian whose specialty is the Holy See, hopes the symposium will help develop and enhance the

scholarly network in this area of interest.

"We want to encourage further scholarship on the history of the Holy See in the modern age," the Dean explains. "A clearer historical understanding of Vatican policies and priorities should have significant impact on historians who study the Roman Catholic Church in its various manifestations worldwide."

The symposium, which will use English and French as its working languages, will be held at UNB's Fredericton campus and at the Kingsclear Hotel and Resort, where special room rates have been arranged for a limited number of attendees. Transportation will be provided between the Fredericton Airport and the resort and between the city and the resort.

Members of the general public are welcome to attend any of the symposium's working sessions and lectures free of charge, but there are fees connected with the banquet and other meals.

People who want to attend or get further information should contact Dr. Kent at the office of the Dean of Arts by phone at (506) 453-4655 or by mail at PO Box 4400, Fredericton, NB. E3B 5A3.

# CAMPUS orientation '91

(UNBPRI) CAMPUS (Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students) representatives are elated with the results of the 1991 Orientation program for mature students.

For the first time this year, CAMPUS staged two weeks of special events for mature and part-time students, culminating in a final party at the Faculty Club on Friday, Sept. 13, that was a huge success. Music was provided by "The Relics", and a "great time was had by all".

The two-week program got off to a fine start with the Mature Student Orientation evening on Sept. 3 in the SUB Ballroom. Incoming mature and part-time students were given the opportunity to familiarize themselves with all the student services, and a wide roster of resource people was available for questions.

In addition to presentations regarding the many services available to students, prizes were awarded to various individuals including the person coming to school from the farthest distance, the person returning who has been

out of school the longest, and the person with the largest family. This was an especially popular part of the evening's program.

CAMPUS is really taking steps to heighten its profile. This fall, CAMPUS has also adopted the name, ZOOMERS, which refers to "baby boomers returning to college" or "students above the traditional age of 18-22". "I think the name is most appropriate", Carolyn Turney, Executive Director, said. "Statistics show that mature students fare better academically than their younger colleagues. Think of it - the ZOOM to the top of the class!" ZOOMERS T-Shirts are available, and may be ordered through the CAMPUS office; buttons will be ready soon, and new posters will soon be in evidence all over the campus.

This year will be a busy one for the group. In addition to the regular luncheon meeting every Tuesday in the Victorian Room of the Old Arts Building, members will be given another chance to get together on Fridays, from 11:30 - 1 pm in Room 26 of the

SUB, just off the cafeteria. A social event will also be staged at least once a month, and these will centre around the family as much as possible. For example, skating parties will be held in November and January, and a storytelling event with gift exchange is planned for December in addition to the annual evening Christmas party for adults. Of course, all the special holidays will be observed, including Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day, and the year will culminate in the annual recognition reception for mature and part-time graduating students.

In addition to social events, CAMPUS also offers a generous awards program for part-time students and acts in an advocacy role in regard to issues that affect its membership, such as child care, which will be the focus of a great deal of attention this year.

If you are interested in joining the ZOOMERS on campus, or would like to have more information, call CAMPUS at 453-3596.

# Visual AIDS display exhibited at UNB/STU

(STUPRI) An exhibition of more than 400 AIDS posters from around the world will open here on Monday, October 7, as part of AIDS awareness week. The exhibition, titled

*Visual AIDS*, has toured most major centres in Europe, the United States and Canada. Its visit to Fredericton is being co-sponsored by St. Thomas University, the University of

New Brunswick, the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and London Life.

The exhibition was conceived and assembled by James Miller, a professor in the arts faculty of the University of Western Ontario. Miller now serves as curator for the collection.

Since it first opened at the London Regional Art Gallery in 1988, the exhibition has received world-wide critical acclaim for showing the many faces of the disease. The exhibition is built around four themes - images of death, defiance, defence and desire.

Says Miller, "The visual and verbal messages conveyed on the posters reflect the divergent political interests, social agendas and sexual concerns of the groups that produced them. Some messages are dire warnings. Others are playful reassurances. Still others are urgent rallying cries against government indifference or sectarian intolerance."

According to Miller, the exhibition represents the

"politically charged process" of representing AIDS. He says while the exhibition is not designed to promote a particular vision of the disease, "it is intended to alert viewers to the persistent reinforcement of deep-rooted prejudices against social groups stigmatized by the epidemic."

Brian Ouellette, a professor in St. Thomas University's social work department and a member of the university's AIDS advisory committee, was instrumental in bringing the collection to Fredericton.

Ouellette says the St. Thomas AIDS advisory committee reached a decision in late summer to host the collection. When it became obvious that St. Thomas did not have sufficient exhibition space to show the entire collection, he approached officials with the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and with UNB's AIDS resource program to co-sponsor the project.

The exhibition will officially open on Monday, October 7 at 12:30 pm at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

James Miller will speak at the opening. He will also give a talk on racism and the AIDS crisis at UNB's Memorial Hall at 7:30 pm on Monday. On Tuesday, October 8, beginning at 12:30 pm in STU's Ted Daigle Auditorium, Miller will talk about what makes a good AIDS poster.

Canadian artist Gerard Pas, who designed one of the posters in the *Visual AIDS* collection, will give a talk about AIDS in art at UNB's Memorial Hall on Thursday, October 10 beginning at 12:30 pm.

Portions of the *Visual AIDS* exhibit will be on display in the Holy Cross Conference Room, 845 Montgomery Street, from 9 am to 9 pm, October 7-11. Other parts of the collection will be on display at Memorial Hall, UNB and at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from October 7 through 31. Memorial Hall, UNB and at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from October 7 through 31.

## NEW BRUNSWICK LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY PAGES



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## Fall 1991 Bi-Election Update

### Nominees For The Following Positions Are:

**VP External:** Mark Minor  
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**Education Rep:** Tracy Farrer

**Science Rep:** Jane Cunningham  
Scott Smith

**Student At Large:** Tim Comeau  
Samantha Ferlatte  
Melanie LaBerge  
Shawn MacIsaac

**Senator:** Tim Klaassen  
William A. Vye

**VP Grad Class:** Chrissy Hansen  
Paula Shott

The Nomination Period Has Been Extended Until 4:30pm, Monday October 7th, 1991 For The Positions Of Arts And Engineering Representatives

**Advance Poll:** Friday October 11th, 12:00 - 6:00pm, SUB Main Lobby

**Meet The Candidates:** Wednesday October 9th, 12:00 - 1:30, SUB Cafe

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# SPECTRUM

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## What happens when I die? - contemplations on mortality

I lost my father at an early age. When he died my world seemed to collapse. Gone was a loving parent and role model. But I remember distinctly one great comfort. It was the belief, as I put it then, that "my father was in heaven with Jesus".

I have re-evaluated that belief numerous times. Not because I have since had doubts about my father as a person. Rather, I wondered often what really happens to us the moment our life (on earth) expires.

Some possibilities come to mind. Perhaps an individual ceases to exist totally at the point of death. When the soul or spirit ceases to be and the physical, fleshy body slowly disintegrates, that's the end. In fact, no distinction as such is made between body and soul. One would have hoped for a good life on earth, and something meaningful to pass on. But the end is the end of the individual. No after-life, no heaven, no hell, no God: "when your dead, your dead."

On the other hand, though the body dies perhaps the soul, essence (or whatever else it is called) does not. But, what happens then to the soul? One view, Eastern in origin, is that the soul survives, but its individuality does not. The soul survives only to the extent that it becomes absorbed into the universal soul (God), like a drop of water in the ocean.

If that is somewhat impersonal, there is also the (Platonic) view that the soul does survive as an individual entity. Death signals its "release" from the prison of the body, to enjoy an eternal, blissful "existence".

In these views on the immortality of the soul there appears to be a radical discontinuity between this life and the life (of the soul) after death. Life here on earth is considerably devalued. It is to be endured. Even if one has enjoyed a "good life", it can never be fulfilling. Physical existence hinders the soul from enjoying the ideal: the perfect, the beautiful, (God?). They can not be had here on earth. Any natural beauty and grandeur of the earth and of human living is still second rate.

There is yet a third possibility. Perhaps at some point after death (we don't know when) a reuniting of the soul with the resurrected body occurs. Sounds far-fetched? Maybe.

The sociologist Peter Berger has maintained that we cannot really conceive of our own individual demise. We like to think of some personal, individual demise. We like to think of some personal, individual existence after death. That

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existence would, of course, have to be a marked improvement from what we experience here. Life is a struggle: joy mixed with pain, successes with failures. Even the "good life" has its wrinkles, rough edges and sorrows.

Where will that renewed existence be? Surely not any pie-in-the-sky. But, might there be some continuity with life this side of death and a renewed life on the other side? That would

## The politics of outing

Outing is one hell of a touchy subject, isn't it? My friends and I have been arguing about it for a while now. There is debate both inside, and outside the Gay community, and in the media which takes both sides depending on who is outed, whether you can get headlines from the Outing itself or from the information, the time of day, the season and whether the editorial staff likes that particular actor/politician/social activist/preacher.

Like all other great ideas for social change, Outing has a tremendous capacity to go horribly wrong. Its original intention was to expose prominent closet-cases who use their positions for furthering homophobia because they buy into the guilt/taboo nonsense and want to stay on their power trip. It was also intended to enlighten straights who don't think they know and gays - there can't be that many out there - and to make life miserable for gay family and friends.

I agree wholeheartedly with the first use of Outing. People who use their positions of power to trample other people - especially if they're being hypocritical - should get both barrels of the media bullhorn. Equal rights for gays are being held back by politicians who spend their days kissing-up to narrow-minded conservative bigots, and their nights cruising for those gays who take the risk to be who they are without the safety of those rights. I just don't have enough faith in our illustrious race to believe us capable of limiting our targets to these puppets and liars.

"Witch-hunt" is getting to be a really over-used accusation, but I think it applies here. What if said politician isn't trying to

surely give meaning and hope to what we experience, or endure, in the "here and now".

If such life after death were the case then one does not cease to exist at the point of death. One would continue in a spiritual, bodily, fleshy form that retains its individuality, personality, etc., but in a transformed future time and place. That place would be a renewed earth, and a full presence of God. I would think also there would be the presence of nature: flowers, trees, birds, rivers and mountains.

One other thing. I would think that one's struggle for peace, justice and happiness this side of eternity would also not have been for nought. In fact, one's struggle might even hasten that

### THE BLACK TRIANGLE BY TRISTAS BHAIRD

block rights for gays? What if they have other important issues that they feel have to be dealt with, and are concentrating on those? Who are we to demand that their attention be focused on our interests, and because they're not to see that as justification for forcing them to, through outing? What if they are just doing their political thing, and have been slowly coming to the conclusion they may be gay (or that their daughter or son is gay)? Sometimes this takes a while to surface. It may take a long while to work through, especially if they are already married, etc. These people are in danger of being outed before they get the chance to come to grips with all the wonders and dangers for themselves.

It is at this point my friends and I usually start into heated battle, and it comes around to the second reason for outing with which I cannot agree.

If there is a problem with being gay, my friend say, it is because it's seen as this big bad taboo thing that poor straight souls have to come to grips with, rather than just being a fact of life. Exposing the huge numbers of prominent gay people in the world would force everyone to see that it's not some isolated deviant behaviour that typically accompanies child molestation and alcoholism. If these gays are outed now they will be role models for future gays, and education models for straights.

I seriously doubt it. First of all, good role models are the

day. That future existence would also have a communal rather than a merely individual focus. People will be living in harmony, as never thought possible. Imagine, for example, radical feminists and determined chauvinists living in harmony, as never thought possible. Imagine, for example, radical feminists and determined chauvinists living and working side by side, in peace, justice and equality, both minus their rough edges, narrowed perspectives and arrogant attitudes.

Does all of this sound too fanciful? Perhaps, particularly if everything we do is so unrelated to anything future. Maybe that's a concern.

ones who stand up themselves and say who they are. These are people to admire, because of their strength and confidence as well as their expression. These people know exactly what is going on in their lives or they wouldn't have said anything. They've reached a state where it all makes sense to them.

Let's face it, that is a sometimes nasty world out there. If my politician example is not given the time to get a grip on what is happening (s)he may suffer internal as well as external damage from being forced out. They won't care if it's good for them or for society tomorrow, they'll only see the nastiness of today.

Think of this whole coming out business as going for a dip in the ocean. Wonderful stuff, you're going to enjoy the swim, but the water's a little cold, and you've heard the stories about sharks all your life. Many ease their way in, looking around carefully with every step, but they get down to it. A few jump in without hesitation - brave, happy, souls that they are. Then there are the ones who mill around on the shore, just getting their feet wet, or going in up to knees and midriffs. Some of these may not wish to go further. Most probably do, but are chilled or scared. The swimmers are harassed by yahoos in boats (they like the water too, but want to stay dry so the folks on shore won't see them sitting in the sand with wet bathing suits) so some of these fools get hauled in. Then the victors set their sights on the waders, too. Even some of the swimmers who eased in slowly, grab hold of waders and toss them in over their heads. Bad sportspersonship, folks.

## The Sesame Street Syndrome

The other day I was talking to this famous professor here at UNB. I asked this professor, of great wisdom, "... are you glad to see all the students back, Dr. Know?"

Dr. Know nodded and said, "yes, except for this one little thing..."

Dr. Know went on to explain that it was like watching the David Letterman show. It was sort of a combination of "stupid pet tricks" and the "top ten lists". Seeing the puzzled look on my

### WELL, THIS IS WHAT I THINK.... WITH D.J. ECKENRODE

face, s/he added that it wasn't the student's fault. It was the 'SESAME STREET SYNDROME' These poor young people are taught to be "passive learners". They expect to be spoon fed their educations and can't even take time to read! And some probably have trouble merely reading. Then Dr. Know gave me this list of "TOP TEN STUPID STUDENT QUESTIONS" In rough order:

1. "Did you talk about anything (important) in class today (yesterday etc.)?"
2. "How long do you want the paper to be?"
3. "Are you going to curve the exam?"
4. "Are you going to talk anything in class that's not in the book?"
5. "What's going to be on the test?"
6. "Do you want us to include (cite) where we got our information?" (as on a term paper)
7. "Do I have to read a lot for your class?"
8. "What do I need to get on the final to get a(n) (fill-in-the-grade needed to stay in university)?"
9. "Is the next test going to be as hard as the last one?"

Here is where David Letterman would have the infamous drum roll...

10. "Do you want us to turn in our assignments on time?"

After looking over the list, I told Dr. Know that I'd overheard number eleven after a class the other day. It was his/her turn to peer at me quizzically. Yes, Dr. Know, essentially a student said to the professor,

"I've not bothered (for one reason for another) to attend your class for the first two weeks of

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# SPECTRUM

## Senate reform - an answer to a national crisis?

The Montreal Gazette reported last Monday that our Federal Government is hiding the results of recent public opinion polls about their latest constitutional proposals in order to keep them from falling into the hands of 'enemies of the state'. The results, apparently, are simply too explosive. Among other interesting results, the polling firm had to phone an unusually large number of people because so many people just kept hanging up.

Now that's a public opinion poll that really tells you something.

Can anything good be said about the Son of Meech? Well, yes: Premier Clyde Wells of Newfoundland and the Premiers of the Prairies have managed to convince that almighty Albertan, Joe Clark, architect of the package, that the people will no longer accept amendments to their constitution that neglect to include serious Senate reform. In this sense, at least, this really is a Canada round, and the idea that Quebec should exercise exclusive control over the first round of constitutional amendment since patriation has finally been put to rest. That's the first good reason to support these proposals.

For two decades, Clyde Wells has been telling everybody that would listen that any federal union requires an upper chamber with equal representation from the regions to balance the enormous power of larger regions in the lower house, where the representation is strictly by population. This principle is sort of the first axiom of a workable federation, and its long neglect has led to the terrible asymmetry in Canada today, where the two central provinces wield almost all the political power. Even in the United States, for crying out loud, both California and Maine send exactly two representatives to the Senate.

This principle is the first E of the Triple E senate, and, unfortunately, the only one entirely missing from Joe Clark's carefully crafted package (which does, admittedly, provide that the Senate be both elected and effective). Actually, Joe's still calling this new Senate Triple E, but has changed the first E to 'equitable' and cleverly left the definition of the term to the monster all-party committee now furiously at work in Ottawa.

The deadlock that must be broken here is deeply pragmatic and as old as Confederation: how can the two central provinces share equal representation in the upper chamber to provinces as small as Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan?

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the semester, despite the fact that most of the other students have made their respective ways to class, could you tell (I presume with as little effort as possible on the student's part) what I missed?"

Dr. Know just smiled and said, "Oh yea, that one . . ."

At least, that's the perceived deadlock, since principle in politics is widely believed to lose to pragmatics nearly every time. While it is too early to tell, I suspect that we shall have to settle for some sort of regional representation, not quite equal, but still giving the Atlantic and Western provinces considerably more seats than at present. Whatever the final compromises, the new Senate is guaranteed to give the regions a much stronger voice at the centre, and that's another good reason to support the proposal.

Perhaps surprisingly, representation in the new Senate for Canada's First Nations has already been proposed, and, with near unanimous support from Canadians from coast to coast, promises to proceed without any serious hitch. And that, surely, is one of the best reasons to support the proposal.

The powers of the new Senate

### PERSPECTIVES BY WILLIAM STEWART

won't be equivalent to those of the House of Commons, but they will be substantive. The most serious restrictions are on money bills, where the upper house will have no vote at all, and on matters of national defense, where it will have only a six-month suspensive veto.

On the other hand, the new Senate will have the responsibility of ratifying some of the most important appointments now made by the Prime Minister, including those of the heads of the CBC, NFB, CRTC, Canada Council, and the Governor of the Bank of Canada. This is a dramatic and radical proposal, opening up more than a dozen of Canada's most important federal

institutions to a sort of Canadian perestroika. Through open hearings similar to those just held by the American Senate on Judge Clarence Thomas's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, the Canadian people will have a direct input into the national institutions which so profoundly define our identity. And there's another good reason to welcome this proposal.

Joe Clark and the rest of the government have introduced their package purposely incomplete, and loudly proclaimed that it is alterable, changeable, and improvable. Over the next six months the Canadian people are going to have an opportunity to make their desires known, and if only for practical reasons, no package will go forward without widespread public support.

This development is the most promising aspect of the latest chapter in Canada's interminable obsession

with matters constitutional, and, if Joe Clark can be believed, there is a genuine possibility that Canada's 125th anniversary next year will be celebrated as a united country. For those who thought that already happened eleven years ago, and especially for those in the Atlantic and Western provinces, our new Senate may make the wait worthwhile.

The stumbling block, of course, is the deeply entrenched public disenchantment with process. Our Federal government is well aware of this, for while you and I may not learn the results of their recent public opinion polls, paid for with public money, they have now been on the Prime Minister's desk for over a week, and, mainly, they say that we are eagerly hanging up on the first question.

(Next week: Individual rights, Collective Rights, and the Distinct Society clause.)

## What's in a word - the power of semantics

So, what's in a word anyone?...I've noticed that on some of the signs advertising the "WIMMIM'S Collective at the student radio station, that some defender of male, sexist views, crossed out WIMMIM'S and wrote women.

So what's your problem, eh? It's only a word, right? Wrong. Without even knowing it, this person or persons, have nicely led me to my next tirade...our language.

You know, when women want to change the spelling of woman to wimmim or womyn, people get upset. It's only a word, they say...lighten up, they say...don't get so defensive, they say. So then why do they get upset when we actually change it? Afterall, it's only a word, right? Wrong.

Words are power and to illustrate my point (yea, there is one here and yea, I'm getting to it) I want to tell you a story. I want to tell you herstory...this isn't entirely original here, by the way. It's a combination

of a column by one of my all-time favourite writers, Michelle Langsberg, in her book Women and Children First (a book I think everyone should read) and a point made in another book I've read called The Elements of Nonsexist Usage - A Guide to Inclusive Spoken and Written English.

So, keep in mind that I have reversed the generic term man and used woman instead. Picture it...

In the beginning god made woman in her own image. From woman came man.

Think of growing up in a world where you hear businesswoman, spokeswoman, chairwoman, she to imply he, made in "Her" own image. Think about herstory where your early ancestral relatives were cromagon, java woman, neanderthal woman - all cavewomen. Recall how feudal woman spread into Europe and built castles, how mythical woman developed around the Aegan and Mediterranean Seas. Remember

the discovering woman and exploring woman. Look at colonial woman who carved civilization out of the wilderness...pioneering woman...industrial woman...recall that all you have ever read uses only feminine pronouns - She and Her - but are meant to include both girls and boys and women and men.

Notice that most of the voices on the radio and most faces on TV are those of women, especially when important events are covered or important products are sold.

know that you have only a handful of men in a female dominated government and that every time these men try to represent your views they are ridiculed for their deep voices; for being too emotional and over-reacting.

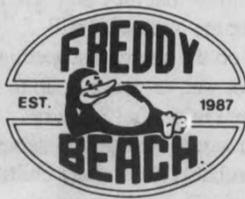
Grow up being told males are the weaker sex because they don't have the ability to create and give birth to children. Male vulnerability needs female protection, so a man is taught the caring, less active virtues of

### THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

homemaking. He is encouraged to keep his body lean and attractive and to dream of getting married, of belonging to a special woman - changing his name to hers, replacing that stilted "master" with the respectful "mister." He dreams of cooking for her and keeping house for her.

"I now pronounce you woman and husband" are the magical words he longs to hear. Then he waits for the time of fulfillment when "his woman" gives him a girl child to carry on her family name. He knows that if it is a boy child he has failed somehow - but he can try again.

Are you getting the picture of the feelings evoked by words? Are you aware of the words that bring the ideas to you in order to evoke the feelings? Are they ONLY words to you now?



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## Sexual harassment - how to deal with a tricky issue

Would you know when and if you have been the victim of sexual harassment? Sexual Harassment has begun to attract considerable attention. One of the reasons for its predominance is the increased number of women in the workplace. More importantly, however, sexual harassment has become a problem that people are willing to talk about. As awareness of the problem grows, so does the potential for solutions. The University of New Brunswick has, for example, adopted a new **Policy and Procedure on Sexual Harassment**. This new manual can be obtained at Personnel Services (Room 102, Physics and Administration Building, 453-3638). For a summary of the policy refer to **Tackling the System** (1991).

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harassment as taking place in an employment situation with the victim being female. This is not always true. There are other situations in which sexual harassment may occur. For example, the victim may be a male and the harassment may take place at a university library or a bar.

Sexual harassment can be defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favours or any other verbal or physical conduct that interferes with an individual's academic or work performance. It is

behaviour that is intimidating, hostile and offensive. Some examples of sexual harassment are: verbal harassment or abuse of a sexual nature; pressure for sexual activity; sexist remarks about your clothing, body, sexual activities, unwanted touching, patting or pinching; repeated brushing against your body; demands for sexual favours accompanied by implied or overt threats concerning your job, grades, letters of recommendation and physical assault. Sexual harassment may exist between you and a person in a higher position, or between you and a peer. Whatever the level, sexual harassment destroys the trust and security necessary for university life.

Have you been or are you presently the victim of such behaviour? You have the

fundamental right to protect yourself from sexual harassment. A complaint of sexual harassment brought to the University's attention will be acted upon promptly while protecting the confidentiality of all parties concerned.

The new University policy offers you three options to choose from if you believe that you are the victim of sexual harassment. Before you decide to follow one of these routes, you should consult with a Sexual Harassment Advisor who can provide information, advice and support to all students and faculty. A complete list of available advisors may be found at Personnel Services. Your sexual harassment advisor can help you to decide which route to follow:

**Complaint Procedure:** UNB has two Personnel Officers (one male and one female) who are responsible for handling complaints of sexual harassment and will arrange an appointment with you in order to discuss your personal case. He or she will not judge, but merely ensure that you are fully aware of your options under the University policy.

**Informal Resolution:** You may wish to take the direct approach by speaking to the person who is harassing you and try to resolve the problem yourself. If this does not work or if you are uncomfortable with this method, you may take your written complaint to the Personnel Officer who will start the Facilitation Procedure in which a neutral third person (facilitator) will help you and the person perceived as the harasser to find a solution that is mutually acceptable.

**Formal Procedure:** If the case is so serious that informal resolution is not helpful, you should follow the complaint procedure to start the formal

procedure. The Personnel Officer will take your written complaint to the appropriate University Administrator and will notify the individual accused of harassment that a formal complaint has been filed against him or her. An extensive investigation will take place with all its results and final recommendations passed on to the Vice-President who will review all the material, possibly hold a formal hearing and make a decision on the matter. The Vice-President will decide upon appropriate disciplinary measures for remedying or mitigating any academic or employment harm suffered by any person(s) as the result of the sexual harassment.

The existence of the University policy does not stop you from taking other courses of action. You may take legal action, contact the police, or file a formal complaint with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission. The Commission will hold a thorough and formal investigation to determine if the complaint has merit. If it so finds, it may issue an order which could include compensation for financial loss, or injury to dignity, feelings or self-respect. If you wish to lodge a complaint with the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission you may contact: New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, P.O. Box 6000, 103 Church Street, Fredericton, N.B. Telephone No. 454-2301.

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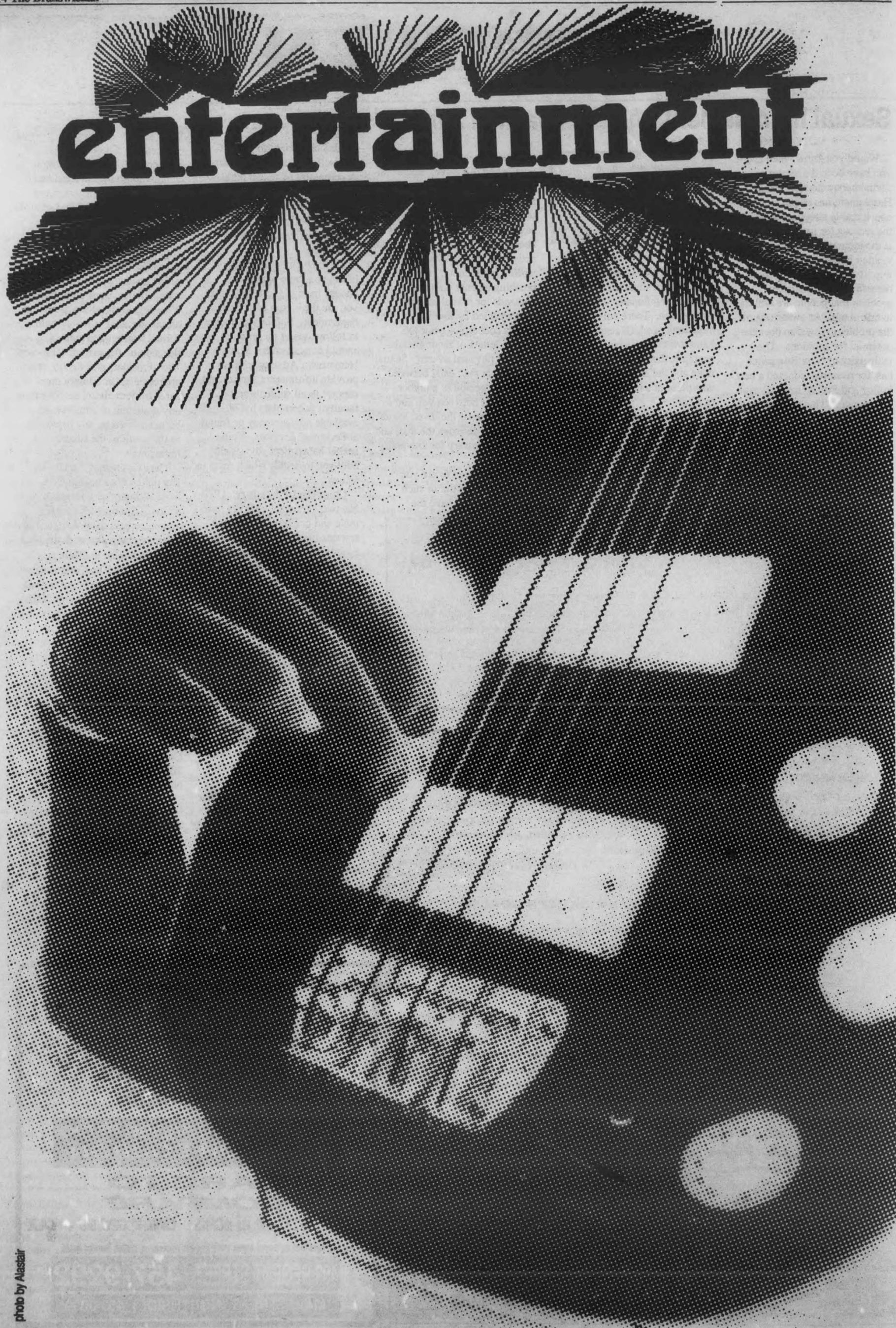


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# Watershed-a review

Imagine yourself in Athens, Georgia, looking in the window of a house by a stream, eavesdropping on R.E.M.. The leader singer pipes up: "Okay, guys, we've done insightful alternative college rock, we've done politics and environmentalism, we've done Stand, we've done love songs, we've done absolute fluff. So what do we do for an encore?"

The fellow with glasses: "We could do rap..."

"We did that too," says the singer. "With KRS-One."

"Oh yeah."

The drummer: "We could do something with Debbie Gibson..."

The rest of the group grimaces.

the mandolinist: "We could imitate John Denver..."

The group: "Hmmm..."

The singer: "Doesn't sound to hard."

Fellow in glasses: "You'd have to water down the lyrics a bit, Michael."

Singer: "I won't go that low."

Drummer: "You did it for Stand and Shiny Happy people..."

Singer: (sighs despondently) "Oh, what the hell."

Mandolinist: "John Denver." (pauses) "We're gonna end up on Muzak grocery stores, you realize."

Glasses: "Look, we've already hit number one on the Billboard charts. What else is there left of us to do?"

Mandolinist: "Could change our name. That way we wouldn't have to live with the Muzak stigma."

Drummer: "make it sound like a solo album. do an individual's name. That might work."

Singer: "Like what?"

mandolinist: "Something with a G...G. McSomething. Ah... G.W. McLennan?"

Singer: "I like it."

Result being: **Watershed.**

One could just swear that this is R.E.M. for the easy listening set. There's a great deal of acoustic guitar. The structure just sort of "jangles," to quote a Rolling Stone article, but not as much as it could. G.W. McLennan -- if that's his real name! -- has taken a country-style guitar rock sound -- the typical "Athens, Georgia" sound that defined R.E.M., The B-52's, and other such collegiate groups -- added a little water, blended it well and left it to rise in the sun for about two and a half hours.

**Watershed** is definitely mellow, the country flavour is more that of a country ballad than an up-tempo affair. There are some fast-paced items, of course, but the rest is rather soft and buttery. Think "Layla" on pot, with moments of lucid hyperactivity.

The lyrics -- well, they're fairly unified, but they have this sensation of prosiness with dashes of inspired poeticisms. Perhaps McLennan's gone a little too far with love-and-life-song lines (which isn't wrong, just a tad dull). They may not be the stuff of Whitney Houston-esque wanting to dance with somebody who loves him, but they're not the stuff of sheer genius, either. "Dead winter leaves, the sound of the wind through the trees" feels a little bit overdone. Just a little. If you don't listen to that stuff every day, well...it's a small dosage thing; you might not understand. One just has to like the bastard child of love songs and photography.

It's good Muzak, though. Really it is, that may be a contradiction in terms, but it's true. Some Muzak sticks in your brain and you get to like it with repeated listenings, if that's your style -- witness Madonna's success.

It takes time. One supposes.

Especially if you wished that R.E.M. had done things like "Losing My Religion" throughout existence...

Really!!!

Beverly R. White

# Happenings

The Multicultural Association of Fredericton is holding "A Short Course on Entrepreneurship" Friday afternoon, October the 18 and Saturday, October the 19th at St. Charbel's Church Hall (299 Argyle Street). Course topics include Business plans, Marketing and Selling, Government Assistance and many others. The fee is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members, and \$15 for full-time students. The fee will cover course work (over eight hours of instruction) multicultural lunch, course notes and materials, and refreshment breaks. For more information contact the Multicultural Association of Fredericton office.

The Association is also holding a "Travelogue" entitled "Sharing the Experience of Travel - Hong Kong and Macau" at the board room in the Victoria Health Center on Saturday, October 5, 1991 starting at 7:00pm. The event will include a slide presentation on Hong Kong and Macau, refreshments and videos. There is no charge and all are welcome.

The Singapore Students Association will be holding "The Singapore Experience" on Tuesday, October 8th, from 10am to 4pm. This event will include an exotic Asian lunch including dishes from China, Malaysia, and India, and the sale of fascinating and colorful handicrafts and jewelry from the Far East (including China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Taiwan, India and Singapore). Also, there will be a display of recent publications concerning South-East Asia as well as an audio-visual presentation, and a static display of posters and exhibits depicting Singapore's history and lifestyle in the 19th and 20th centuries. Tickets for lunch are available at the SUB help center for \$5. Admission to all other events and presentations is free. For more information please call Natasha Rodrigues at 450-6988.

The U.N.B. English department's reading series continues on October the 10th with a reading by poet Don McKay. McKay, author of seven books of poetry, has won the Canadian Author's Award for Poetry, and has been actively teaching and writing here on the U.N.B. Campus. McKay will be reading from his latest book "Night Field" which "reminds us of the beauty, complexity and value of a world which we inhabit too casually and far too briefly." The reading begins at 4:30pm in the Art Studio at Memorial Hall. Admission is free.

From October 5th-November 24th, the National Exhibition Centre is presenting "Women of Invention: Individuals Who Changed Our Lives" - presenting women's inventions from three points of view: by women for women; women as agents of technological change; inventions for everyone. Drop in (Queen and Carleton Sts.). The new hours are: Monday - closed/ Tuesday-Friday 12noon - 4:30pm/ Saturday - 10am - 5pm/ Sunday 1pm-5pm.

The U.N.B. Arts Center is presenting an opening reception of "Still Life With Painted Shards" - a new exhibition of works by William Forrestall on Sunday, October 6th from 2:00 to 4:00 pm. The exhibit will continue through the 31st. Admission is free and all are welcome.

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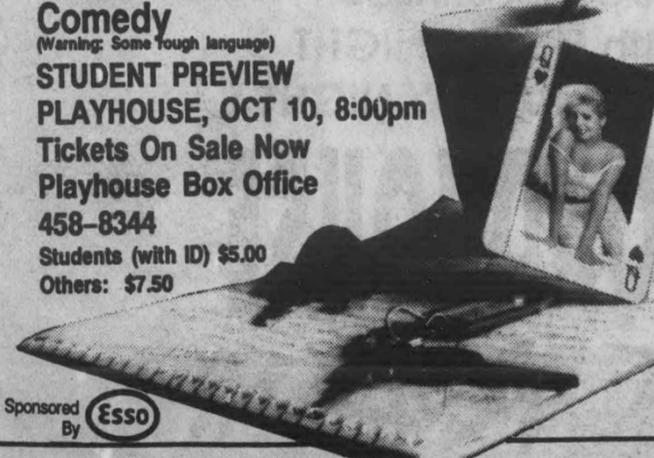
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by Kim Short

A good musician always makes me wish that I had even a smidgen of musical talent. On September 30, Philip Dent Candelaria, being an exceptional classical guitarist, had me feeling that way once again. Mr. Candelaria played at Memorial Hall to an almost sold out and very appreciative audience as part of the Creative Arts series run by UNB and STU. I was pleased to see that there were many students in the audience along with other university people and Frederictonians in general.

Candelaria is a solo guitarist of Spanish descent who grew up and began his study of guitar in Canada. He completed his Master's at the Peabody Conservatory of Johns Hopkins University and is currently a classical guitar instructor at Cambrian College in Ontario. He also teaches for Laurentian University's music program. He is quickly becoming well known in Canada and has won awards both at home and internationally.

There is a strong Spanish and South American feel to Candelaria's playing and the pieces he chose to play ranged from traditional Virtuostic concert standards like Albeniz's "Asturias" and Giuliani's opus 61 - the "Grand Overture" to voodoo-derived rhythms unique to the Haitian people. He also played some interesting contemporary experimental compositions that were written by Canadian composers; one such, Walter Buczynski, composed "September Edition" for Candelaria because he had heard him play, liked his style and wanted to work with him. The performance of "September Edition" was a premiere for Eastern Canada, being a little over a year old. It consists of 9 short movements each exploring a specific musical texture, mood or idea.

Candelaria is able to make his guitar sing. He skillfully covered a variety of styles varying his tempo and volume within and between pieces to create a particular mood and to tell a story. He quickly established rapport with his audience through his quiet sense of humour and the eye contact he maintained while giving a background sketch for each piece he played. Though all of the pieces he chose to play were good, I preferred the

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more traditional of the compositions because they tended to be more lyrical and more entertaining musically than the modern pieces. The artist's dexterity was also impressive because of the rapidity with which he fingered the guitar - at times his hands were a blur. The entire audience enjoyed the concert and applauded for an encore.

Perhaps the only detraction from the performance was the noise made by some of the sick people in the audience. Because of the nature of Memorial Hall every cough, sneeze, nose blow, and opening of cough

drops breaks the mood in the hall. When a solo guitar player is in the midst of a particularly quiet and moving piece this is annoying. But, alas, Mem Hall is better than no hall.

For any students who have even the slightest interest in

classical music, the Creative Arts series is something to check out. The musicians who play are very good and often Canada's best. The series is a refreshing change from the rowdy riots at the Tragically Hip shows (not that they don't have any value in their own

right) and at \$4 a ticket for students (\$12 for normal people) you can hardly go wrong!



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# Someone Else's Opinion

please note: This column is for public use if you have an opinion, please give it to us.

Once again the other day, I managed to get snared into an argument (discussion?) on the pro's and con's (mainly con's) of CHSR FM Stereo "The voice of U.N.B." I was belted with the standard complaints, usually voiced on Monday's due to someone having listened to the Sunday Afternoon and evening programming, which includes some of the more bizarre genres (ie. Industrial music-y'know, the stuff where everyone is screaming German over the howl and grind of an industrial-sized blender?). "Play more stuff we know!" (I hear them yell as my antagonist continues his tirade). How is it that people get to know something in the first place? "Like what?" I ask. "Y'know, like local stuff, they are, after all, supposed to serve the Campus." My friend is grasping. Local stuff? How many recording acts are there in Fredericton? My usual reaction is to go on the defensive. I mean, sure, there is a lot of stuff on CHSR that I wouldn't listen to unless bound and gagged, but obviously someone does, and more power to them. It's not what you listen to, but why. "What is wrong with what they play?" (I say, rapidly losing my confidence in the intellectual conversational capabilities of my adversary). "It sucks!" "Ahh.." (I use this little stall to attempt a comeback to this which will not result in my hospitalization). How to explain?

One of the great joys of being the only living things on the planet with the capability of imagination is the ability to conceptualize, however inaccurately, what it might be like to view our world through the eyes of a being that was not familiar with any aspects of human behavior, culture, and existence. Obviously the illusion created when one attempts to visualize and conceptualize this is a fallacy, given the cortex-etched biases of ethno-centralized, pre-conceived notions of what is strange and out-of-the-ordinary, but what in fact gets conjured up is a least interesting, and can even be informative and educational to the less broad-minded. It seems to me that in the creation of this illusion, there are a few constants which would be noted throughout all society. The first is the courtship ritual (sex being the major driving force guiding all human activity), and the second would be entertainment, especially music in some form or another (there is a strong connection here between these two having to do with rhythm and the kind of thing that goes on at the Cosmo on Saturday nights, but we all know that). If you were a little green alien (green, theoretically, because it is one of the few colors that humans don't come in as a rule), and were sitting above the planet with your little binoculars viewing all of the Earth's vastly different societies, you would probably see much less difference between them than we do down here. We all get married. We all get old. We all use mind-altering substances. We all shove bones and needles through our ears, noses, and lips, and we all make music.

The really interesting thing about music is its almost necessary indigenously-based popularity. With the advent of today's cross-culturally-communication-based entertainment scene, we, as Western bourgeois-minded consumers are treated to music from anywhere and everywhere, including strange and often irritating mixtures of the same (where else in the world can a band be described as "a kind of jazz-blues-funk-calypto fusion thing with a background in post-romantic-psychadellc-speed-core-Beatles, and an underlying tone of sixties-pre-rap dance-hall punk"?). While the question of whether or not there is any indigenous music left in the world (this is, of course, an ethno-centric blindness) can be a valid one, there is also the argument that music simply changes and does not lose locality in the process. Take Fredericton for example. It seems as though the music that is often considered to be "indigenous" to this part of the world (ie. the reels and jigs of a Cape Breton fiddle group or the whining strains of a massed pipe and drum corps) is in fact based, and completely indicative of, an area that lies something like three thousand miles to the east of here, that is Scotland. However, the music of the Cape Breton highlands or even the North Shore of New Brunswick have their own, very distinctive sound. We, as a city, seem to have a love for the Blues (shown in the popularity of local groups like The Downtown Blues Band and others), yet this is Black music from the far Southern U.S. and

claims a local heritage of its own from there. One will not, however, find anyone on a front porch in Alabama strumming a guitar and muttering the words to "The N.B. Power Blues" or any such thing.

Bananas (Just wanted to see if you all are still with me here).

Of course the ultimate amalgamation of any and all possible styles comes in one main form, namely jazz. A medium Phillip Glass to Glass Tiger, if for the expression of anything doesn't matter.

the musician wants to say us- ing any and all possible forms of music humans can produce, jazz evolves along with everything else, but never is accused of being indicative or culturally biased or im-

ported. So what. The Cosmo will continue to crank up the pri-

What do you listen to? (I have decided on the most reasonable of possible approaches). "Anything, really." I think I left the room at that point, I don't recall. I certainly hope that I did.

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Gravity powered vehicle racing has become a fall tradition at UNB. The first Coaster Derby was held in 1974. The event was organized by the then newly formed Student Society of Mechanical Engineers. The justification for running the race was that it would allow students to test their theories and knowledge of the applied science and witchcraft.

The Coaster Derby has evolved into much more than just an educational exercise, the event has become a unique form of entertainment for UNB's Students, faculty, Fredericton residents and their

families.

In the early days of the Coaster Derby, vehicles were a conglomeration of carriage, bicycle and automobile wheels welded, glued or stapled to a body rudely designed by engineering students.

From these stone age times the Coaster Derby cars have evolved into sleek machines, painstakingly assembled by the students of UNB UNBSJ and various other educational facilities. The cars today are designed to meet a rigid set of rules strictly enforced by the ever meticulous Dr. Bob Rodgers (Faculty of Mechanical Engineering) It must be remembered that some of the more shakey examples of Coaster Derby vehicles may not have been designed and built by engineering students as the race is open to any interested faculty, off campus group, or individual.

The regulations covering car design are as follows:

### The Cars

#### VEHICLE REQUIREMENTS

1. Vehicle cannot be self-powered. Gravity only.

2. Vehicle must be supported by 3 or 4 wheels. No training wheels allowed. (latter rule for wild eyed arts man thinking about entering their bike.)

3. Steering, brakes and frame must pass a visual inspection. The test run will also determine if the vehicle is fit to enter the competition.

4. Vehicle must have a roll bar which goes over the highest point of the driver.

5. Vehicle must be equipped with a seat belt.

6. Seat belt and helmet must be worn by driver.

### The Course

The course runs from above the Aitken Centre down to the LB Gym, along MacKay Drive. The CHICANE, which incorporates two seemingly unnavigable turns in the course is located near McConnell Hall. This location is often where most spectators prefer to stand. With its comfortable, safe and often sunny seating area which allows for a GREAT DAY OF UNMOTORIZED MOTOR CAR RACING (spoken like Jackie Stewart), this course is a wonderful example of UNB's excellent landscape.

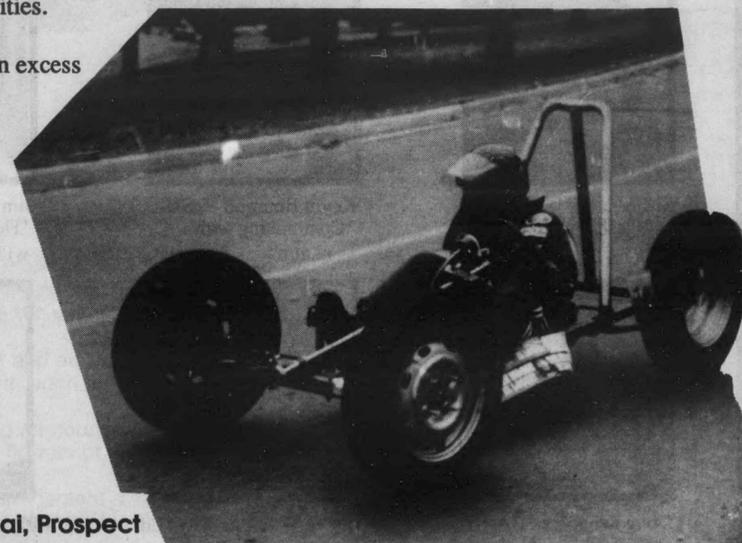
Another popular and entertaining location for spectators is the hairpin turn leading to LB Gym, which has

fair share of crash and burn activities.

The cars have been clocked by (Fredericton's Finest) at speeds in excess of a warp factor of 50 km/hr.

**Race Date: Saturday October 5, 1991.**

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### The Race Rules

1. The vehicles will begin each race with a "Push Start" over a length of 30 feet. Only one individual is to be involved in the pushing of the vehicle (and driver). Pushing over the 30 ft. line will result in penalty time being added to the driver's race time.
2. Once past the finish line the driver will be required to stop his/her vehicle in the "Stop Area". If the vehicle goes over or falls short of the "Stop Area" penalty time will be added to the driver's race time.
3. After the practice run the race will consist of the following sections: preliminary, quarter final, semi-final, consolation and final. In each section the vehicles will be started two at a time, with the exception of the preliminary timed races that will be run one vehicle at a time.
4. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, place as well as innovative design and car involved in the most spectacular altercation.

Past winners include Perry Delano, Trevor Neilson, Nelson Piquet, Niki Lauda and Mario Andretti some of whom have gone on to greater racing fame.

Don't miss the 17th Annual Coaster Derby!  
Saturday October 5, 1991  
See you on the slopes!

# VIEWPOINT

Question: "What is the guy in the photo really doing?"



Susie Soc(III)  
"Flashing a tree"



Kevin Bourque SU  
"Communing with nature"



Jim BBA(IV)  
"He's an artsie conversing with an intellectual equal"



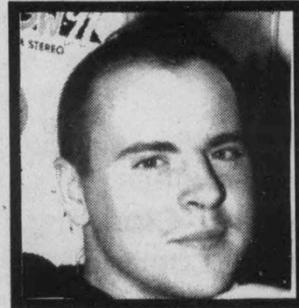
Kim BBA(III)  
"Having a good time"



Doug Saunders BA(III)  
"Ritual after eating at Beaver"



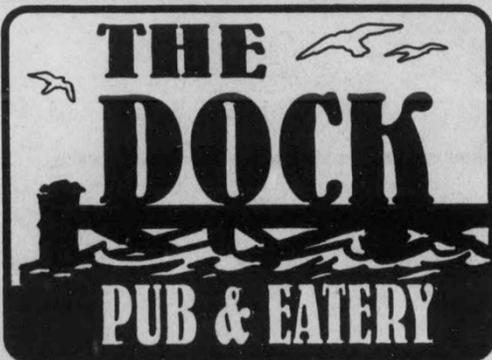
Steve Williams Phys Ed  
"Looking for a big enough knothole"



"He's a member of the tree liberation front tying his genitalia to a tree so they won't chop it down"



Sacha Phil  
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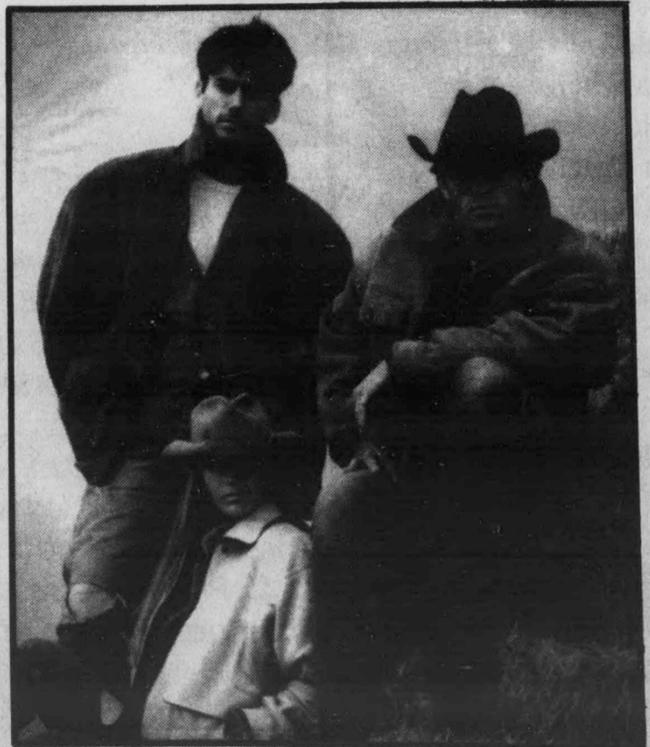
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a reproductive germ of flowering beauty.  
Beauty through to last and flourish  
producing blooming flowers of powerful love.

With great heed and anxiety,  
breaking through the crust of our hearts,  
the roots grew,  
conveying all nourishments and care  
to the blooming flowers of our flourishing love.

Illuminated by our content,  
vigorous streams of love poured from our hearts.

But,

then the skys grew dark and cold,  
shadows of doubt now shade our world.  
the atmosphere of love disturbed by raging winds,  
and violent rains flooded away our fortress,  
and washed away the enriched soil,  
from around the roots of our happiness.  
so cold are the nights,  
and so dark are the days,  
so chilling is the thought of that  
lingering icy haze.

Passing through the break of March,  
entering the beginning of a winters thaw,  
the zephyr blows upon the withering flower,  
bringing new life and brawn.

Flounderingly,  
in an atmosphere of new empathy,  
our content shall once again,  
illuminate and bring forth vigorous streams of love  
which will again, pour from our hearts.

by Tracey Underhill

### PANDORA'S BOX

Like you I want to open the box and reach in with my hands and pull up joy. I tried and, sometimes, still try to open the Pandora's Box. If only I could find and truly understand the key to happiness in being what I am; maybe, then I could open this box and discover this emotion of happiness.  
I want to set your world on fire with my love. I'd climb the highest mountain just to be beside you, my dearest love. The oceans will be easy to cross if only your breath was my sails. your eyes in the morning light will be snow white dove that will lead me to where it's safe. That place, my darling, is in your arms. Stay beside me through the cold night of winter. Warm I'll be with your soft arms around me all through the night.  
by Gille Legacy

Another Drunk

You fool . . .  
You've ruined my life!  
Oh, but a Freudian slip  
That one surely was not.

The dregs of that bitter tea  
Must now be drunken.  
By mal design, not miracle  
Hath the wine turned to water;  
Foul be Adam's ale!

Today, six years has it been  
Since outside the pub you stood.  
Six years has it been  
Since that ruinous encounter.  
Six years and a day  
Since twenty shillings were borrowed  
To secure at least a beer or two.  
For six years since  
Have you been down this road;  
In faith, it has been SIXTEEN!

Today you are drunk  
As you have been a day 'fore;  
As you were on Monday noon,  
And Sunday night.  
You are drunk tonight . . .  
This be not planned - no, not foresight!  
You are within these walls  
of the local pub  
Not by accident, you now know.  
For never should those twenty shillings  
Have been dearly sought.  
Perhaps you ought never to have sold  
Your books . . . for such a meagre sum:  
Twenty shillings!

You are now  
Like a worm on a fisherman's hook,  
Wriggling for but a while.  
For when you be tossed into the water  
Swiftly will you become morsel  
Of a tiny little fish . . . hungry . . .

Another is caught  
In the backyard pond.

Mark Ireland

Genetisis Esoterica

Lady I say to you, believe it or not,  
Language is a reluctant she  
(O potent mother tongue)

Premise:  
XY&XX  
I will split with you  
three X's

Do they not make a why of words?  
three X's = Y  
Kaballah says, the perfect triple male:  
Maybe, yes, or no or Y  
(X if you cross one  
marks the very spot).

D.W. McDougall

Lost Souls

There is a man  
By the window  
Of the empty café,  
He sits alone.  
A faceless silhouette, he blows  
Smoke that curls over his head  
In a solitary dance.

A man of the streets  
In front of me  
He counts his pennies.  
Clad in the filthiest of rags  
He carries a matching soiled bag.  
People stare sadly as he leaves  
The liquor store with his cheap wine  
Where will he sleep comes winter?

An old lady  
On the bus  
All dressed up  
In hat and gloves.  
She has nowhere to go  
But cannot bear to stay home  
Where the souls of dead beloveds  
Still echo in the night.

Abandoned child,  
He pushes away  
All who try  
To uncover the soul that lies  
Deep within those sad eyes.  
For he knows no family,  
Has no friends  
And refuses, ever,  
To be hurt again.

Will they all die alone?  
Each is a small part of ourselves,  
Like souls lost in time and space  
In a world where no one sees  
The misery of the sad and lonely.

April Snow

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Today, or yesterday,  
Her empty body will be found,  
She died from starvation  
from addiction  
from suicide,  
So many ways to be driven to the ground,  
She suffered from all  
for survival  
for life  
for nothing.

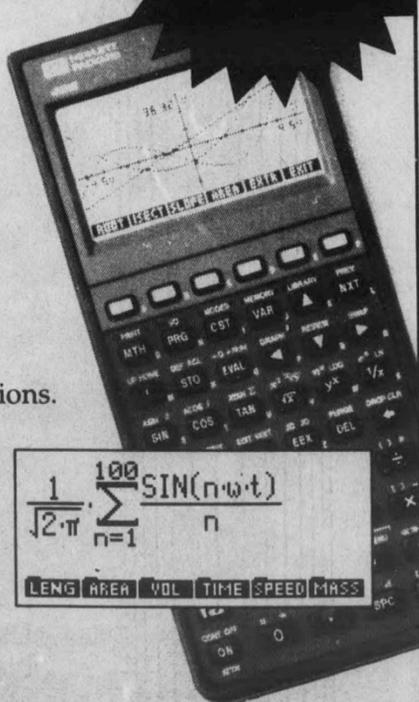
Jason Meldrum

Bio-Benediction

Every blessed one of us  
has this:  
a glory-be-to god cell  
ringed within the bone,  
hermit hidden in the heart;  
sometimes a beam from out the eye  
or a hand extended open and warm  
smiles us Thou-the-great-I-AM.

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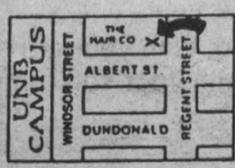
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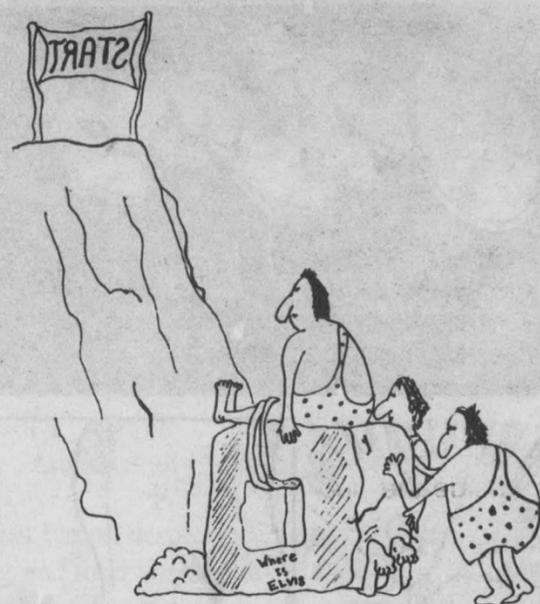
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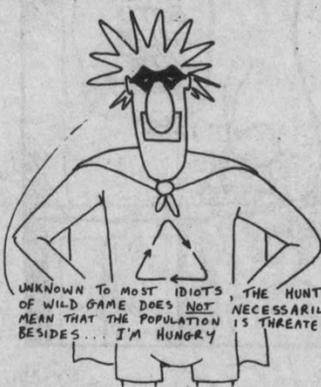
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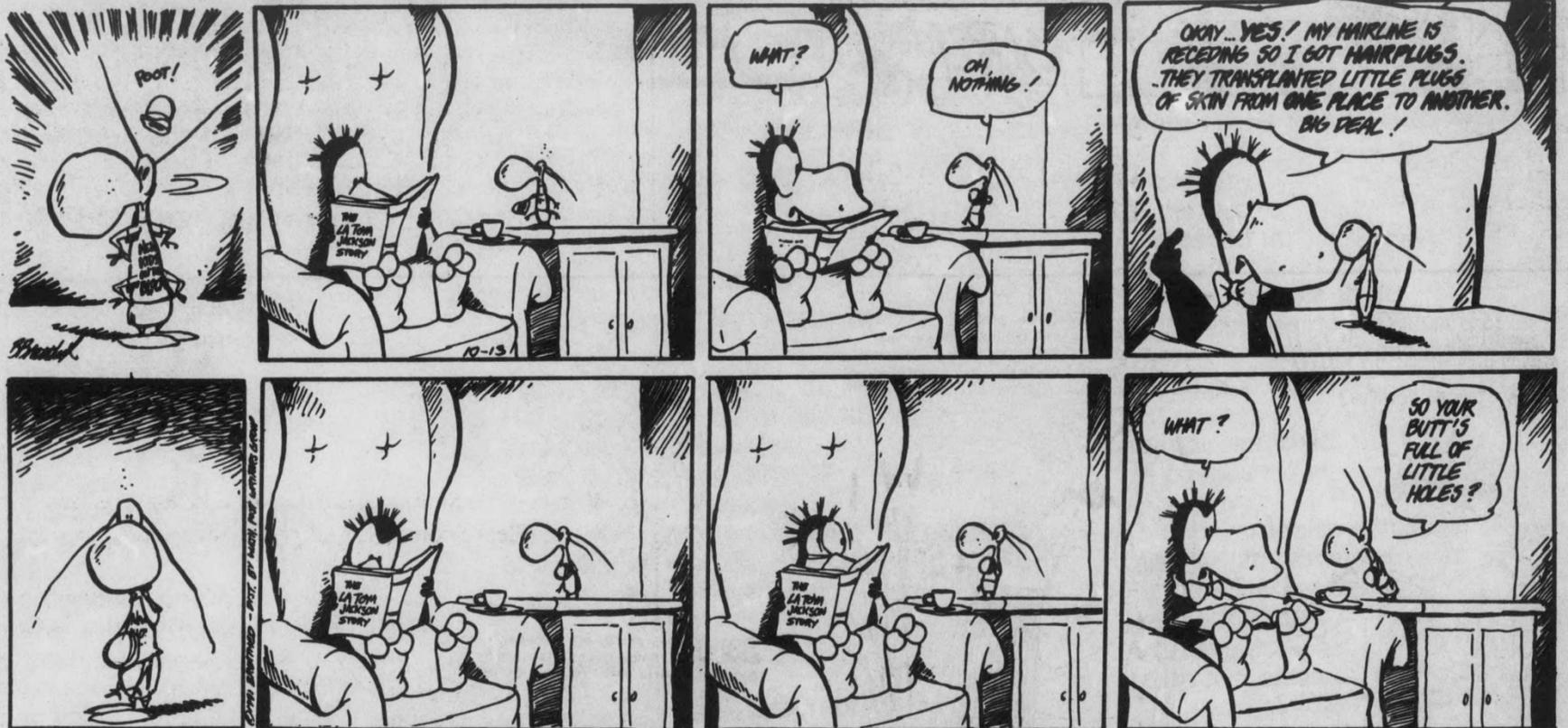
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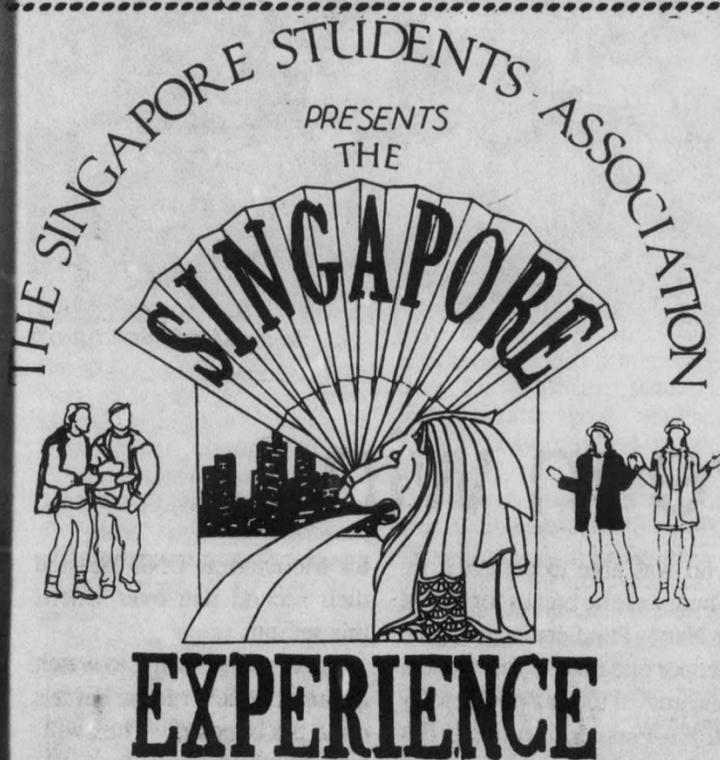
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Needed - Creative, fun-loving people to program electronic sign-boards around campus. No experience necessary. Pay is not great, but benefits and experience outweigh financial gains. Contact Kim Wettlaufer in Room 126 of the SUB, or call 453-4955.

Notice to all Students. **The Book Exchange is now closed.** Please come pick up your books and/or money.

the Business Society would like to congratulate Stephane Britt and Craig Stairs for winning the 1991 Business Society Annual Golf Tournament. After the 18 hole event, which was held at the Mactaquac Park Golf Course, both competitors were tied with a Score of 81. We would also like to thank all those who participated in this event.

the UNB Biology Department, in conjunction with Johns Scientific Inc., invite you to attend an exhibition of laboratory equipment and supplies. Bailey Hall, Room 27, Wednesday October 9, 1991. 10:00 - 4:00.

on Tuesday October 8, 1991, the Singapore Students' Association will be presenting the "Singapore Experience", a fusion of cuisine, crafts, culture and literature from Singapore and the Far East. This event will take place in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets for lunch are available at the SU Help Center for \$5.

there will be a meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee on Tuesday October 8, 1991 at 3pm in Room 103 of the SUB. Anyone interested in helping out should come Tuesday with lots of ideas, or contact Kim Wettlaufer at 453-4955.

**"Come in and get involved in your Student Union"**

there is still a need for two (2) Students-at-Large and one (1) club or society executive to sit on the Awards Committee. Please see Jon Lazar in Room 126 of the SUB, or call 453-4955

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# SPORTS

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## UNB 3rd in weekend meet

by Frank Denis

Heading into last Saturday's AUSA Cross Country meet at Odell Park, UNB coach Rick Hull believed that Dalhousie would be the team to beat in both the women's and men's field and he was right. The Tigers from Dalhousie captured the women's division while in the men's race, the University of Maine at Orono edged out Dalhousie by a mere couple of points.

Under bright sunshine and cool weather the women's race got underway at noon. The 5 km race attracted just less than 40 participants and proved to be an exciting race throughout. Two independent runners, Patty Blanchard and Annick Degoyer led for most of the race and opened up at one point a two minute lead. Blanchard managed to pull away and won in a time of 17 minutes, 7 seconds

for an average speed of 17 km/hr. Degoyer finished second followed by Shari Boyle of Dalhousie. Boyle completed the mostly flat course in 18 minutes, 54 seconds. By finishing first amongst AUSA runners, Boyle was named the top runner of the women's meet. Felicia Greer was UNB's top finisher in fifth place overall. Rounding out the top five finishers for UNB were Tracy Shanks, Marney Brae, Heather Eagle, and Nicole Leblanc.

In the final team standings, Dalhousie finished on top with 24 points. The University of Maine at Orono was second with 39 points, UNB third with 69 and St. Francis Xavier fourth with 109 points. Seven schools competed in the men's 8 km race with approximately 70 runners. Rorri Currie who was declared eligible to run for UNB, did not join the team last weekend because of

the National Timex Series in Ottawa.

Currie's absence was no doubt felt, but the Harriers still managed to put together a very respectable performance.

The UNB spread was led by a group of three runners who stuck together throughout the race. Keith Fahey, Ian Washburn and Bill Sheel all completed the race within 3 seconds of each other. Fahey crossed the finish line in a time of 26 minutes 33 seconds, good for eleventh place overall, followed by Washburn and Sheel in twelfth and thirteenth respectively.

A University of Maine at Orono runner, Jamie Lachance, was the winner in a time of 25 minutes 49 seconds for an average pace of just less than 20 km/hr. Lachance was followed by Dan Hennigar an independent and Charlie Violette from Maine at Presque Isle.

Rounding out the top five UNB runners were Garn Pomeroy and Rod Clarke.

Orono captured the overall men's title by registering 44 points two fewer than second place finisher the Dalhousie Tigers. UNB placed third with 62 points. In fourth place was Presque Isle and St. Thomas was fifth.

The Harriers compete tomorrow at the University of Moncton on the same course that the AUSA championships will be run in a month's time. It should be a good preview for Coach Rick Hull and his runners as they gear up to defend their AUSA title of last year.



Michael David Smith photo

## Red Sticks impressive in win

by Allison Clark

It was all Red Sticks at Chapman field last Friday when our red and white players slaughtered the UdeM Blue Angels 9-0. The win brings their record to 3-0-0 on the season. UNB beat SMU last weekend with a 4-0 victory and SMU went on to upset the previously ranked number one UPEI Lady Panthers 1-0 in AUSA action this week. It is beginning to look like another cake walk to the AUSA's for UNB this year.

The Red Sticks dominated play from the outset of their bout with Moncton. The more they scored; the hungrier they got. The ball hardly made it out of the Moncton end the entire game. If it did make it over the fifty, UNB's defenders were right there sweeping the ball back up to the half backs and forwards.

Scoring began about 25 minutes into the first half with a nice pass from Joan Robere to Darlin Walsh who popped it in to take the sticks a ninth of the way. Immediately following, Nancy Pepler drew a penalty stroke and managed her first of three for the day. Kelly McCormack, a second team all-Canadian from Chatham,

slammed a hard drive into the net taking UNB to 3-0 with time still remaining in the first half. There was lots of scrambling for the ball in Moncton's circle as UNB applied pressure to the Angels goal keeper. Joan Robere capitalized on this pressure finding the ball and putting

it in with a nice flick of the wrist.

Moncton was worn into the ground by the second half, unable to keep up with UNB's level of fitness. McCormack dribbled up the sideline and drove a hard pass across the Moncton net to Natasha Connell

who was able to deflect it in. There were no breaks for UdeM as Nancy Pepler met their goal keeper one on one for her second goal of the day on a penalty stroke. Pepler, relentlessly finished off her hat trick with a backboard smacking shot by the Angels goalie, taking UNB to a 7-0 lead.

UNB maintained an offensive game by taking free hits accurately and quickly; advancing up the field at the blink of an eye. Josette Babineau's tremendous ball control and dribbling ability paid off, as she made her contribution to the score late in the second half. To round out the scoring, Tanya Whalen, an extremely fast half back from Chatham, added a single. That was all she wrote

for Moncton as UNB boasted their second win over UdeM this season.

It may sound boring to watch a team that never loses but it's quite the opposite. The swift, smooth plays made by UNB could entice anyone. They are dedicated workers and provide entertaining, hard-nosed field hockey. I overheard a group of guys discussing the game as it was being played on Friday. They said, "Whoa! Those chicks are tough" as McCormack ploughed over a UdeM player. UNB is tough and they will be the team to beat for the rest of the season. The Red Sticks travel to Saint Mary's in Halifax this weekend to meet the Belles in a double header. Good Luck UNB!



David Smith photo

Red Sticks Tanya Whalen

### Athletes of The Week

UNB's female athlete of the week honours go to Nancy Pepler, a fifth year B.Ed. student from Hanover, Ont. Nancy scored her first ever hat trick as a member of the Red Stick's in their 9-0 decimation of UdeM. Her first goal was a penalty stroke - a skill she has perfected. Despite playing a halfback position, she would respond with two more goals. Her experience has been a positive influence on the team this season.

Keith Fahey of the Red Harriers receives male athlete of the week. A 2nd year Phys. Ed. student from Labrador, Nfld., Keith was an AUSA All-Star member last year, despite being only in his first year. Keith was the first Harrier and ninth competitor to cross the finish line in Saturday's UNB invitational. His even pace allowed two other teammates to race with him and finish tenth and eleventh.

# Red Shirts take first place

by Sean Dockrill

An injured shoulder, a shattered nose, two red cards, and five tenacious teams could not stop the UNB Red Shirt machine from usurping first place in the western conference of the AUAA soccer league last week. Depth, poise, and personality are the key elements that enabled UNB to capture the throne with a record of 2 wins, 0 losses and 3 ties.

After totally dominating the St. FX Xmen in the first game of the season and escaping the game with only a 0-0 tie, UNB started their struggle for the top spot in their conference by clashing with eastern conference leader, the Acadia Axemen, on Sat. Sept. 21, at 3:00 p.m. here at Chapman field.

It did not look good for the Shirts in the first half of the game. Acadia pressed the ball in UNB's end for much of the first half and at the 15 min mark the Axemen fluked in a side volley from a corner kick. The Shirt Keeper was way out of position and really did not have much of a chance to stop the ball as it bounced into the net. It was kind of a lucky goal," Ex-Red Shirt veteran David Brown commented, "but they all count. If you don't shoot, you don't score." Twenty-five minutes later, UNB salvaged the game. Tony White was hauled down in the 18 yard box and Kevin Thompson aced the ensuing penalty shot to tie up the game.

The second half proved to be uneventful, and even uninteresting. Both teams seemed lethargic. This could have been caused by the freezing downpour that occurred during the half-time break that had a deadening effect on both the players and the fans, but had an overwhelmingly slippery impact on the ball. Shouts from the bench like, "C'mon Boys, you're walking, C'mon!" resounded over the action on the field. This rejuvenated the Shirts squad and motivated Red Shirt right winger, Peter

Tran to make two very spectacular attempts to score, which were thwarted by the Acadia Netminder. The final score was 1-1.

On Sat. Sept. 22, the Dalhousie Tigers were the next game for the Shirts. UNB donned their chair mail apparel for this match as Dalhousie was reputed to be the best team in the entire AUAA league. However, this did not intimidate Red Shirt striker Malcome Lightfoot in the least. Seven minutes into the second half Lightfoot stormed by two tiger defenders and blasted a shot that would have gone through the tiger net minder had he been in the way.

The action did not stop until the final whistle was blown. Both teams darted up and down the field with intricate passes and plays, nullified only by the impeccable defence of both squads. It wasn't until 30 minutes elapsed into the second half that the Tigers' unsheathed their claws and slashed a chink in the Red Shirt's Iron defence.

Dalhousie Striker #10, Andy Wheeler, was the hero for his team as he kicked a long throw towards the UNB goal. The ball struck the post and ricocheted the ball centimeters over the goal line seconds before Shirt goal tender, Trevor Shaw covered it up. The goal was counted and Dalhousie tied up the game 1-1. Red Shirt centre half, Kevin Thompson injured his shoulder during this incident and was forced to sit out the remainder of this game and the next two as well.

It was personality that carried the UNB Red Shirts to victory against the Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles on Wed. Sept. 15 at UDEM; personality and sheer guts. Co-captain, Mike Connelly, aptly dubbed the match, "the game from hell," with "poison refing". A monsoon like rain drenched the field during the entire match, but this could not stop the charging Shirts in the first half. Again Malcome Lightfoot commenced the



scoring for the Shirts by finishing a marvelous attack that was carefully orchestrated by the Red Shirt midfielders.

Donald Hume sailed in the second goal with a power house shot that almost ripped a hole in the mesh of Moncton's net. The goal came from an attack led by Tony White, who drilled the ball into the post. Moncton's defense stood idly by and watched, flabbergasted, as Hume pounded the rebound through the poles.

It was almost like Deja Vu when Tony White hammered in the third goal for UNB at the twenty minute mark in the first half. The ball was rebounded from the Moncton defence, much like it did for Donald Hume, allowing White to step through the ball with such strength and precision that the Moncton Goalie was helpless to save the shot. He could only watch idly as it went in the left side of the net.

After this, however, things became quite grim for the Shirts. The Blue Eagles swarmed the UNB goal, and in the scramble Moncton Striker kicked the starting Red Shirt goaltender, Trevor Shaw in the

nose with such ferocity that it exploded into shards of blood.

Shaw had to be removed from the game and will most likely be out for another week at least. The referee did not stop the play and the Moncton Blue Eagles put the ball into the empty net. This edged them closer to the Shirts making the score 3-1.

Jeff Downey replaced Trevor Shaw in the UNB goal. He played superbly stopping several nice shots tried by the Moncton Strikers. But after UNB's Mike Connelly and Tony White were ejected from the game in the second half with one yellow, and one red card each, things became tense.

Moncton took advantage of the fact that UNB had only nine players on the field and swooped continuously at the UNB goal. Finally the Blue Eagles scored making the game 3-2. They continued to mount the pressure in the last five minutes of the game, and with 3 minutes left a Moncton striker found Downey way out of position. The lone eagle attempted to softly put the ball in the empty net, but fate would prevent him. A huge mud puddle that had materialized in front of the UNB goal during the game

Jamie Rowan photo stopped the ball dead, and allowed Jeff Downey to pounce on it. This would enable UNB to win the match 3-2.

Depth took UNB to victory over the UPEI Panthers on Sun. Sept. 25 in UPEI. U.N.B. was missing three of their starters due to injury: Kevin Thompson, Trevor Shaw, and Donald Hume. And two because they were awarded a red card in their previous match: Mike Connelly and Tony White. UNB had to rely on their strong bench to defeat the prowess of the panthers.

Bobby Cormier, Miles Pinsent, Andy Miller, and Adrian Thompson all played extraordinarily well, and their effort directly influenced Malcome Lightfoot's goal, placing UNB in the lead 1-0. UPEI failed to retaliate and the Shirts tightened their defensive shell for the rest of the game to easily defeat the chippy Panthers.

This puts UNB in first place at the moment. However, with the teams being so close it is hard to foresee what lies ahead for the Shirts. Their next game is against Mount Allison on Wed. Oct. 9, here at the Chapman field. Game time is at 4:00 p.m.



James Rowan photo

The Sports Department of the *Brunswickan* would like to thank Al White from the *Telegraph Journal* for hosting our workshop on Monday night. It was very useful and informative.

# Out in Left Field

by Paul Arsenault  
Murray Nystrom

Everybody has a hockey prediction but no one wants to go out on a limb. The same teams every year on the top or in the bottom. Our advice to you is cut out this column and put it into your bottom drawer and don't look at it until April. Let's start with the easiest, the Adams: Montreal, Boston, Hartford, and the rest (bet the farm on this division). The Patrick this year belongs to New Jersey and Stephane Richer, who will score 40+ because last year he had a brutal season and he only produces 50% of the time - 2nd team all star. The best division in the NHL is the Smythe and L.A. will rule followed by Calgary, Vancouver.

The Edmonton Dynasty is over. The Oilers will finish second last, ahead of the Dolphins, a team needs heart and sole and they lost theirs in The Mess. The Norris we see St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit as battling for first place. If you enjoy a good fight watch a Norris division match-up, it'll be a bloody year in this division with lots of supervisions.

Jim McMahon is the most over-rated quarter back in the NFL. It doesn't surprise me that he got hurt running away from a tackle. He's yet to play a full season, you wimp. The league doesn't need pretty boys like him, loose the shades.

In our last article one of us (Muzz ANT-T.O.) stated that the Blue Jays would choke again. One of us really wasn't happy it was printed in this column, but it was. Now the real story "THE JAYS WIN THE PENNANT, THE JAYS WIN THE PENNANT" oh that felt good. They're winning too many close games. The top three in the batting order are simply amazing. The offence is potent, defence is steady, pitching is consistent, and the bench is scary: Mullnicks, Tabler, Myers, Parker. Good luck in the World Series, bring it home, we owe them one!

This October marks the 75th anniversary of the National Hockey League's inaugural season. The NHL in connection with the milestone is having the "original six" teams open the season playing against each other wearing replica sweaters of that era. Hopefully, some success will come back from the past for the Toronto Club, as they have been so pathetic over the past 15 years or so.

This year's hockey season also brings a problem to the National Hockey League. Last year, Pittsburgh was the Stanley Cup champ and also the final space on the coveted trophy where each year's champions are engraved. Each ring is now filled and the trophy will have to be restructured in order to accomodate future winners. How it will be done is not yet known.

The city of Montreal's love affair with the Olympic Stadium continues. Because of the minute accident a week ago (parts of stadiums fall off every day around the world don't they?!) the future of the Expos is up in the air again. Officials don't seem to know whether or not the Big "O" will be safe and ready for next spring, which would force the ball club to find an alternate playing field. Old Jarry Park could be an option, but it appears as though it was planned to become a National Tennis Centre which would leave the Expos out in the cold. This could be the excuse needed to move the team to a city which appreciates the game. Olympic Stadium makes Exhibition Stadium look like a "state of heart" facility. Which is really scary.

It is just a matter of time before the last link to the Edmonton Oilers dynasty is gone. Mark Messier will likely get turned out to finish his career outside of Edmonton. Messier along with Wayne Gretzky, Gilenn Anderson, Grant Fuhr, Paul Coffey, Jari Kurri will leave only Kevin Lowe to remind the present day Oilers of their short but storied 13 year history in the NHL. Isn't it ironic that Lowe, who has been rumoured to want to finish his career in Quebec, was the Oilers' first ever NHL draft pick when they picked him from his junior team in Quebec and it appears he will be the last to go?

**Constructive Uses for Olympic Stadium:**

1. Parking lot
2. Test site for the cruise missile
3. Bed pan for the Jolly Green Giant
4. "How not to..." example for engineering students
5. Garbage dump for radioactive waste
6. The Ioc Drug testing centre
7. A business Grog
8. The worst team in proball's home stadium
9. Move it to Cape Breton and ...Build a castle in the Highlands for the king of Cape Breton
10. nothing

**Double Trivia Week**

The Stanley cup was donated by Lord Stanley of Preston for the hockey champions of the country. 1. What was Lord Stanley's name? 2. What was his occupation?

Last Week's Answers: Pele's NASL team?  
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# Campus recreation

**Free Gym Time**

There is free gym time available in the West Gym on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. This is a good time for people to get together with some friends and get some exercise.

**Badminton Tournament**

The UNB Fall Badminton Tournament takes place this weekend in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Entries will be accepted until today so come on down and sign up.

**Looking to get in shape**

There are still spaces available in some Non Credit Instruction classes: tennis, weight training and fitness classes (8:00 am and noon hour only). Take your noon hour to get involved in a self pace fitness class, or the early morning enthusiasts can participate in the Early Bird class on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 8:00 am in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Or racquet sport enthusiasts can join a beginner or intermediate level tennis class. For those interested in becoming familiar with the weight room equipment, there is a beginner class offered for Monday and Wednesday nights from September 30 to October 30, 1991.

**Entry Dates**

Co-ed Volleyball Tournament  
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## Women's ice hockey

The UNB women's ice hockey team, the Red Blazers hit the ice early next week and are currently seeking new members.

An information session will be held Sunday Oct. 6 at 7:30 in room 103 of the SUB for all new and returning players.

On Monday October 7th, first time hockey players will be on the ice at the Aitken centre from 7:15 pm - 8:15 pm. It will be a very informal one hour light skate with some skill assessment. Everyone is welcome to attend and previous experience is not necessary.

All returning players will be allowed on the ice from 8:15 - 9:15 pm that same Monday evening.

For more information call Diane at 457-0309, Mike at 472-7826 or Frank at 457-3003.

## Raider help wanted

A Manager to help out with the U.N.B. "Red Raider" Basketball Team (No experience Necessary). If Interested, please contact Dr. Phil Wright at 453-4579 Room A-120, L.B. Gym

A person to do video taping for the UNB "Red Raider" Basketball Team (No experience necessary).

## CIAU top ten Football

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| 1. British Columbia | (2)  |
| 2. Queen's          | (3)  |
| 3. Saint Mary's     | (4)  |
| 4. Western Ontario  | (5)  |
| 5. Saskatchewan     | (1)  |
| 6. Bishop's         | (7)  |
| 7. Wilfrid Laurier  | (9)  |
| 8. Concordia        | (6)  |
| 9. Manitoba         | (8)  |
| 10. Toronto         | (10) |

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# Ironmen drive for playoffs

The UNB Ironmen RFC rebounded from a disappointing previous week of play with a three wins no losses record on the week. Last Wednesday the Ironmen first side played to a low 3 to nil score over the Fredericton Loyalists first team. This game was played in deplorable conditions due to the monsoon-like weather the City of Stately Elms received last week. Loyalist field was under six inches of water in most places. This slowed the game down tremendously and put all advantages in the Loyalists court with their large lumbering forwards. The Loyalist forwards must have been surprised to see that it was the Ironmen forwards who were taking it to them. The Ironmen forwards came into their own on this rainy day. Scrumhalf, Doug Stewart coming off of a hamstring injury, also made an impact with many much needed clearing kicks. The only scoring came off of Englishman Jon Well's foot. It wasn't a 48-3 whitewash

like the last time UNB met the Loyalists but it was a hard fought well deserved win for the Ironmen.

On Saturday both the first and second sides hosted games at College Field. The second team hit the field first against St. Thomas in the King of the Hill match. The Ironmen second team improved their record in the Maritime University League to an impressive two wins and no losses. The Ironmen ran and hit hard on their way to a 20-6 victory. Their set scrums and veracious rucking were most commendable. Tries were scored by Nova Scotian's Jason "Bud" Clarke and Dan McGinn with two. Jay Earle rounded out the score to an even twenty points through the use of his foot.

Following the second match, the first took the field against the St. John Labatt Trojans second team. The first side depleted by injury, absences, and illness looked to have their work cut out for them. The reserves filled the

shoes of those missing admirably and the Ironmen didn't miss a beat while compiling a 47-0 score. The forwards once again proved their mettle as they rambled down the field scoring all but one of the tries. Outside Jason O'Brien was the line back to cross the white line. Flanker and co-captain Frank Schimpl played a scintillating game scoring a hat-trick of tries.

Jeff Leavitt, Derrick Snow.

Inside centre Jon Wells had a strong game and provided an ample number of points with his foot as he struck the ball well in the day.

The Ironmen now look forward to another weekend of home games at College Field. The second team takes on a travelling UPEI Panthers squad in hopes of keeping their unblemished record in the

University league intact. The first team battles the Kings County Lions in the second match. Game times are 1:00 and 3:00. The time is now for the Ironmen to start preparing for the home stretch and the playoffs. This is shaping up to be a highly successful season and it would like to see you at our games.

## Rowers get underway

This coming Saturday (05 Oct 91) the U.N.B. Varsity Rowing Club (a Division of the Fredericton Rowing Club) will be hosting a Fund Raising event, quite different to the shores of the St. John River.

The First Annual "Pig Roast" and Pig Roast Race

will be held on the above date. The event will begin early, with the first of a series of races between the U.N.B. Eights and a number of visiting teams representing university clubs from Nova Scotia. The days events will culminate with a ritual

decommissioning (burning) of an unusable eight man shell (aprox. 30 meters in length) and barbecue, to begin at 7:30 P.M.

The purpose of the days events are 3 fold; (i) To provide an event that will generate interest in rowing to the public, so that we may show Fredericton who we are. (ii) The days racing will provide some much needed experience for our crews wh will be competing at the "Head of the connecticut Regatta" the following weekend (13th )ct. 91) amongst some of the best teams in the United States. (iii) It is our hope that by selling "Boathouse Row Passes" at a modest fee of \$10.00 per pass, our organization may generate some "much needed" funds for our club.

The days events should prove both entertaining and informative. It is our hope that you and/or your family will come to the Small Craft Aquatic Centre on the 05 Oct. 91 and help make a success, an event which could prove to be a milestone in the already successful record of the Fredericton Rowing Club. Your support in this endeavor will be greatly appreciated. We hope to see you there an saturday.

### Schedule of Events

	Race #1	
9A.M	Novice Women Nova Scotia vs. Novice Women Fredericton/UNB/STU	5km.
	Race #2	
10:30A.M.	Novice Women Nova Scotia vs. Int. Women Nova Scotia vs. Int. Women Fredericton/UNB/STU Fredericton High School	5km.
	Race #3	
4:30 P.M.	Novice Men Nova Scotia vs. Novice Men Fredericton/UNB/STU	5km.
	Race #4	
6 P.M.	Int. Men (A) Fredericton/UNB/STU vs. Int. Men (B) Fredericton/UNB/STU	5km
	3:00 - 5:00 P.M. - Volleyball Tournament 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. - Facility Tours and Demonstrations 7:30 - 10:30 - Barbecue and Social	
	* Schedule could vary due to weather. Rain date is Sunday, October 6th	



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# The NHL as Rob and Scott See It

**BY ROB ELLISON and SCOTT SIMPSON, OK,** here we go with another long and drawn out set of predictions before the regular season starts (Hopefully we don't end up over 3 pages this week.) we both hate the Wales Conference but here's our wild and wacky predictions for the Year

**MONTREAL:** Ok, we admit it, we hate the Habs but having Muller instead of Richer is great move for the Canadiens no matter how many goals Richer can score. Muller fits right into the Habs scheme of things. Montreal has always been a boring tight checking team and if Roy can stop flopping and letting in bad goals like in the playoffs, Muller, Savard, Courtnall and Corson should take care of the scoring. Hey, don't think twice about the defence, they were young and green last year but this year can only be better.

**BOSTON:** The only reason we didn't pick Boston for first is that we wondered who was gonna score goals for this team until Neely gets back. We know it won't be Christian (in St. Louis) or Kevin Stevens (back in Pittsburgh, probably soon to be traded elsewhere if anyone shows any interest). If Bourque would've showed to Team Canada and had the extra step in training he might have been able to do it, but he probably won't be in full flight until Neely gets back. Besides, we're still bitter about him not playing in the cup. (Stinkin weasel...) Jamney will be virtually pointless until Neely gets back. So unless Moog can rack up some shutouts Boston could be too far back to catch the Habs (and, of course, the only reason I like him is because he used to play for Edmonton [see Oiler fan prediction rule in last week's Bruns...]).

**BUFFALO:** Can Buffalo do it with two top rate centers? Will Puppa start playing goal and stop trying to act like superman so he can stop some pucks? How about that Hawerfella who showed just how good he is in the Canada Cup? Hey who knows. On paper this team should be solid. Can they put it together for a good season? What about the playoffs? Another first round exit would spell doom for this team and trades could be rampant. Good team, but lets see how good. There are just too many question marks for this team to place first (there's five. I just counted. Remember, I don't get out much. Yeah, like Rob does...)

**HARTFORD:** Depending upon the status of the hold outs this team could score a lot of goals. The problem is who is playing defence for this team besides Zalapski and they need to find a top notch goaltender. Reaugh had a fine rookie campaign behind Sidorkiewicz but that's not good enough in this division (but then again, he did play for Edmonton...). Look for Brown, Cullen, Dineen and Verbeek to put lots of points on the board but you may be looking for the Whaling season to end early this year.

**QUEBEC:** Lots of good players here, but will they settle down and play a team game and make some progress this year? Sakic, Sundin, Morin, Miller are all good players and will put up good totals. the defence is experienced (at least internationally) and if Fogarty stays at least semi-arid he may be one of the top ten scoring defencemen this year. Tugnut stood on his head last year and may not be in for as many 40+ shoot nights this year. Of course the stupidest thing is Quebec not trading Lindros for a bunch of quality

young players and within a few years the Cup would be theirs. But leave it up to Quebec to put it's stubborn nose up in the air and look even more immature than Lindros. If they trade him now while the market value is high, they get more (probably more than Lindros is really worth) If they let him sit out two years, they get nothing. (I swear Parizeau must be pulling the strings of the Nordiques and therefore both the province and the team will suffer. (There, there Rob, let's not start an incident. On the lighter side of the coin (whatever the Hell that means), I, with the fine traditional Francophone last name "Simpson", happened to attend last week's Montreal-Quebec pre-season game at the Forum and noted that the English part of the anthem was applauded loudly, much to the chagrin of (the pro-Separatist renegade terrorists sitting all around me. Like an idiot, I was wearing a Team Canada sweater. Bad move. Oh yeah, Kordic trashed Sylvain Odelein and pummelled Shayne Corson. Good fights, too. Oops, forgot that as a journalist I'm supposed to deplore violence in hockey. Yeah right...))

**N.Y. RANGERS:** Hey Nielson will bring back first place for the Rangers, or at least come pretty close. Richter is a little over-rated anyway. He's fine in the regular season but when it comes to the playoffs (NHL and Canada Cup) he always lets in the big goal. If Richter continues to hold out look for "The Beezer" to have a Vezina type year. Turcotte and Leetch are probably their best offensive players with Nicholls starting to fade but still dangerous (News flash from Scott: I'll just bet three of my minor body parts that Bernie, Steven Rice, Lou DeBrousk and a cool \$5 million go to Peter Puck in Edmonton for Messier and maybe Chris Joseph. Geez,

if it really happens, maybe I \*am\* the second coming...). Lock for them to be first or second, but to take their early exit south in April as they collectively have been hypnotized to think they belong in Texas playing ball.

**PITTSBURGH:** Hey who knows what could happen, but the odds are they will never come close to last years performance. If Lemieux is healthy he will lead all scorers including Recchi and Stevens and Mr. Maxwell House. If not, who knows. Don't expect them to play like they did in the playoffs though, and God knows how Barraso can get so much credit for playing as bad as he does between the pipes. We know he had personal problems, but the man looked like he was trying to stop a cross between an Oopie and an Indian rubber ball. (Scott's Insider Note: the, er, "cool" thing is that Scotty Bowman is (or soon will be) the new head coach, and he and Barraso were the two to have problems in Buffalo together. They both say they're beyond petty grudges, but remember: these guys are involved in professional sports where the only thing that matures is their animities and stock options...) But hey, just on scoring prowess they'll be there.

**WASHINGTON:** These guys are more likely to get scoring from the blueline corps as anywhere else. Hatcher, Iafate and Johansson will rack up the points. Besides, Ciccarelli and Druce no one can pull the trigger up front. Beaupre is looking very solid and could be a Vezina candidate. So look for the Caps to play their old boring defensive games. These guys are probably in the top five least entertaining ice hockey teams in the world to watch (after Jamaica, Thailand, South Africa, Egypt and Iraq.).

**PHILADELPHIA:** The question in Philly is "Can Hextall play a full season and will he be consistent?". Hextall needs to concentrate more on playing net and leave the goal scoring to guys like Tocchet, Duchesne and Quim. Mark Howe is back, but for how long? Look for Philly to hit a lot more to regain the old Spectrum magic and they should be much better defensively with Duchesne and Quim being exceptions. Whether they make playoffs and how far they go rests squarely on Hextall's shoulders (and glove hand... and stickside...)

**ISLANDERS:** Lafontaine will be gone (another boring inside note from Scott: the big wigs even sent out faxes on Lafontaines availability to \*all other\* 21 teams to see what interest there is around. This seems pretty desperate, as they initially wanted him somewhere outside the division. But, he was drawing about as much attention as Madonna naked at a strip show (now what the Hell does that mean? I wrote it and I don't even know)). No matter who they get, the offence is now reduced to Sutter and he just can't score like he used to. Healy is proving himself as a steady goaltender and Fitzpatrick is lost again, perhaps for good. As unlikely as it seems the defence may be the best part of this team with Norton, Reekie, Kurvers and Green on the blue line. The loss of Lafontaine and no experienced backup for Healy means no playoffs for the Isles this year.

**NEW JERSEY DEVILS:** With the likes of Kirk Muller, Sean Burke and Brendan Shanahan all gone no one knows what to expect. Stéphane Richer and Scott Steeves should contribute greatly to the cause. Top gun John McLean is out for at least 8 weeks and his absence will be missed. We'll all have to wait and see.



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## Visit the Career Library on Campus!

If you are interested in investigating programs at universities in Canada, the United States or Overseas - the Career Library is a good starting point.

We are located in the Counselling Services area of the Alumni Memorial Building and are open from 8:30 - 5:00.

Inquiries and browsers are welcome!

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

## Worship Services

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

**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.

# UPCOMING!

## Memorial Service

A memorial service for the late Henry Llambias, past Don of Jones house, will be held Thursday October 10, 1991 at 7:00pm in the basement of Jones House. House alumni and friends are welcome to attend.

## Lecture at UNB to deal with secret KGB papers

The collapse of Soviet Communism has brought a steady stream of revelations about the Communist Party and the way its various agencies operated.

Christopher Andrew, a historian from Cambridge University in England whose specialty is international intelligence operations, will discuss some of those revelations in a lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 pm in Room 139 of Carleton Hall.

His talk, entitled *The KGB, Past, Present and Future: New Evidence from the KGB Archives*, is open to the public and free of charge.

## Spanish Club Announcement

The Spanish Club will present the movie "Camilia" with English subtitles, on Tuesday Oct. 1 at 7 pm in Carleton 332 (beside the Spanish Department Office).

Entrance is free for members, new members are welcomed! And don't forget that the first "Cooking Night" is Saturday Oct. 5. Look for posters or call Don Patricio at 459-8739 for details.

## Dorrit Yaacoby

### Gallery Connexion October 6 - 25

At Gallery Connexion see recent works by Israeli artist Dorrit Yaacoby from October 6 - 25. The twenty mixed-media works respond to events of the past year as well as to the artist's ongoing preoccupation with the fragility of life.

A resident of Arad in Israel, but with Canadian citizenship, Dorrit Yaacoby has exhibited in Israel, Germany, the United States and Canada. In 1989 she was the recipient of a Project Grant from the Canada Council.

The exhibition opens Sunday, October 6 from 2 to 4 and continues until October 25. Gallery Connexion is located at Queen and York St. at the back of the Justice Building.

For more information call Roslyn Rosenfeld, Co-ordinator at 454-1433.

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## Public Reading

The second reader in the English Department's 1991-92 Reading Series will be Poet and UNB Professor Don McKay. He will read from his work on October 10, at 4:30 pm in the Art Centre Studio at Memorial Hall. Admission is free, and all are welcome. For more information call 453-4676.

## The Science Council's Images of Science Art Competition is being held.

The biennial competition is open to all full-time students in Canada who are between the ages of 15 and 20. The deadline for entries is January 31, 1992.

For further information contact:

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## Thursdays "Music at Noon"

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Program - Faure & Franck. Free admission. Everybody welcome.

## Business Management Certificate Program

New and aspiring entrepreneurs are invited to participate in the Business Management Certificate Program, a training course that includes the necessary elements of beginning or operating a small business.

The program begins Tuesday, October 15 and continues for a nine-week period. Topics to be addressed during the program include: effective customer service, marketing, advertising, preparing financial forecasts and strategic planning.

Sponsors of the Business Management Certificate Program are the Capital Region Development Commission, New Brunswick Department of Commerce and Technology and the Federal Business Development Bank. Anyone interested in registering for the program are asked to call the Capital Region Development Commission at 458-8981. Registration fee is \$100.00.

## Socialist views on the Soviet Union

The *International Socialists* at the University of New Brunswick are sponsoring a Public Meeting on Saturday evening, October 5, 1991 at 7:30 pm in room 103 of the Student Union Building. The topic of the meeting is "The Soviet Union After the Coup: Is the Market the Answer?" The featured speaker will be a leading member of the Halifax branch of the *International Socialists*. After a presentation by the speaker, discussion and debate will follow.

The *International Socialists* also hold regular weekly Thursday evening meetings and study groups on the University of New Brunswick campus. Other upcoming meeting topics include: *Abortion: The Right to Choose; What is the Real Socialist Tradition; Gay Liberation and Socialism*.

For information on the time and location of any meeting or event, please phone Tony at 457-5505 or speak with any *Socialist Worker* paper seller.

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*Honesty, Shmonesty, they were looking for a reward - ed*

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*Grammer lesson: it's "you're" not "your". - ed*

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*Socials are always a success! - ed*

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*"Play" what? - ed*

As the autumn leaves shall fall from the trees I have fallen for you  
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girl from STU

*Gee, maybe a song will be next, Simon - ed.*

To the thief who stole the \$150 from our house on Windsor St. between Thurs. Sept 19th and Sun. Sept. 22nd. We hope you realize the financial crisis you have caused and the problems we now face in paying our bills. If you have a heart at all please return the money (you know

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It echoes in the rain.  
Where did we go wrong?  
You never once said you loved me  
And you never called my name.  
I miss you,

L.

*What name? It's just "L" - ed*

To Mike McGinn:  
All I know is your name,  
I'd like to know more.  
I'm very shy.  
Respond in this column if you're interested.

Magic

*Gee, I be. t ya he's embarrassed! - ed*

Special thanks to Sue and Pam for organizing a great house party at LBR. From what we remember it was lots of fun.

*A bit drunk, people? - ed*

Baby doll, I love you more than ever, don't ever change, Happy anniversary Oct 7, 1991  
love Pam Kirstead.

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Jeff Robinson,  
If you exist please  
phone 459-6184.

Happy Birthday Trina. We all  
love you. From Aunt Susan,  
Uncle Bill and little Bertha.

To our esteemed BOG member,  
Perhaps you are not  
scared walking around at night  
since you are a big macho man,  
but we are. Watch out, it's dark  
out there!

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looking for blatant filler.

To the Green Hornets,  
I am very upset with  
what you did to my car on  
Saturday night. I have already  
reported it to the police.

Happy Birthday Trina. We all  
love you. From Dad, Mom and  
Little Joey.

To my sweetheart,  
This is just to let you  
know I have not forgotten our  
anniversary. It has been two  
hours. See? I remembered.

The Beaverbooks were lovely.  
Now where the hell are our STU  
handbooks?!

To the girl with the long red  
flowing hair in Arts 1000  
lectures. I think you are cute.  
You know who I am. Phone me.

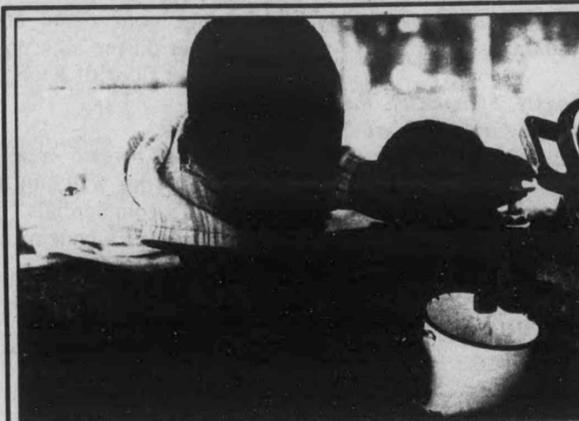
To the guy who scratched my car  
Monday morning with his  
motorcycle in the SUB parking  
lot. I know who you are. And I  
will find out where you live.

- The guy in the back  
row.

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