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## Weekend Weather

On Friday, expect sunny conditions with a temperature of about 7. Saturday will be cloudy with a 10% chance of rain and temperatures ranging from -4 to 4. For Sunday there is a 20% chance of rain.

## Brunsbites

### Red 'n' Black Revue facts

• This year marks the 46<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the annual student union variety show.

• The show is comprised of two Acts with a total of fifteen individual skits.

• Over 75 students make the cast and crew.

• The 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Red 'n' Black Revue continues tonight and tomorrow night at the Playhouse.

## Universities respond to Maclean's survey

by Allan Carter

University administrators have mixed feelings over the survey on universities which appears in the November 9 issue of *Maclean's*.

Each university was placed into one of three ranks: "Medical/Doctoral", "Comprehensive" and "Primarily Undergraduate" universities. The magazine ranked the universities' performances in six categories: student body, classes, faculty, finances, library and reputation.

UNB, which was placed in the comprehensive category, ranked 7th out of 12 universities. STU, which was placed in the primarily undergraduate category, ranked 10th out of 18 universities.

Dr. Tom Traves, vice president academic of UNB, acknowledges that this year's survey by *Maclean's* was much more carefully prepared and notes that *Maclean's* consulted more with universities this year when compiling their data. However, "a top ten mentality" is how Traves describes *Maclean's* attempt to rank universities. Traves argues that their is "a fundamental problem with *Maclean's* approach".

Traves explains that such surveys "reduce a very complex reality to a single statistic". Since the full results of each category are not published, Traves says then there is no real significance to the numbers.

"I think it is hard to reduce anything so complicated to one single representation," states Traves.

While Traves has misgivings over the survey, he found that the articles were useful and that they provided "a good discussion on lots of serious issues."

St. Thomas university president Dr. Daniel O'Brien stated in a press release that "*Maclean's* magazine should get high marks for drawing public attention to the importance of higher education."

However, like Traves, O'Brien has his difficulties with the survey.

O'Brien argues that if you want to measure quality, you have to look at a student's performance level at the time he or she is entering university and compare it to his or her performance level after completing the program.

O'Brien admits that measuring a student's performance in such a manner is difficult, but states that from his point of view, student performance "is the single most valid indicator of whether we're doing our job."

In last year's *Maclean's* survey, STU ranked 43rd out of 45 universities. Despite STU ranking 10th out of 18 universities this year, O'Brien

feels that STU "can take no satisfaction in having placed higher in this year's survey" since he believes that *Maclean's* methodology is still "seriously flawed".

In various categories of the survey UNB did quite well.

For example, UNB ranked first in the graduate international students section under the student body category.

Traves believes that UNB "has made itself welcome to international students for a long time." "UNB has developed a substantial network" with other universities and alumni across the world, notes Traves.

In the library category UNB ranked second in holding the per student section, but only 11th in the acquisitions section.

Traves feels that this ranking does "reflect a reality at UNB". Traves explains that due to financial constraints the university has not been able to fund library acquisitions as well as they would like.

He points out, however, that this problem is "an international problem" which all universities share.

Through a task force, Traves says that UNB is "defining a new approach to serving the information needs of our students and faculties."

"Before we saw information as stuff collected between book covers and I think increasingly in the future we will think about these things as discreet units of information that are accessible from a variety of sources," states Traves.

Traves believes that universities will have to adopt information strategies that cooperate with other universities and take advantage of modern communication processes.

In an article in this week's issue, *Maclean's* argues that they believed that the campus's own library collection is a critical resource for students, thus this was the basis they used in rating the university libraries.

But Traves believes that students and faculty are primarily concerned with whether or not sources are readily available to them.

Therefore, Traves argues that "it should matter little to the person whether that book is available by going up five flights of stairs or whether you fill out an order form and somebody phones you the next day and says the book is here."

Traves feels that students and faculty are concerned with not how many acquisitions a university library have on site, but what kind of access does the library have to such acquisitions and how quick can it get them if they are needed.

Presently, UNB shares their library resources with the

University of Alberta through the interlibrary loan system.

Another ranking which UNB did not do well on was the average entering grade to the university. UNB was 10th out of 12 universities with an average entering grade of 74.7%.

Traves explains that "UNB has a broad based admissions policy and the university takes a lot of students who we feel have the potential to succeed at university."

"That would appear to be a pretty progressive outlook about the role of the university in a democratic society," notes Traves. He feels, however, that "this virtue in *Maclean's* scale gets turned into a defect, because our average entry grade is lower than some other universities."

Traves challenges such a ranking asking: "is this something that UNB should feel ashamed about or should we see



Dr. Tom Traves

that we are more open and democratic and accessible and that we are serving the community better?"

UNB also rated high in Alumni support and received low rankings in students services and also humanities, medical and science grants.

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"No Means No!" - Students may have noticed striking purple and black posters up around campus this week.

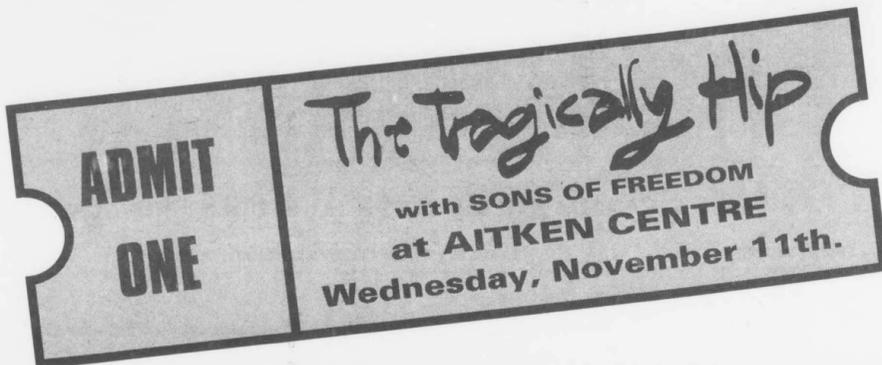
The posters are part of the Canadian Federation of Students' date rape awareness campaign stressing the message that "no", regardless of how the refusal is put, means "no."

Tammy Yates, Student Union Vice President External, says that the posters, which went up at the beginning of this week, will be followed next week by further information, in the form of pamphlets and stickers.

The Student Women's Collective will be selling t-shirts displaying the posters' graphic, with half the proceeds going to the Rape Crisis Centre. The t-shirts will be available from members of the Collective, and at a booth at the Boyce Farmer's Market this Saturday.

The poster was designed by the Ontario Federation of Students, and the campaign was run there last year. The C.F.S. decided last year that the campaign should be run nationally.

Yates says the campaign was run at this time because UNB will be releasing the results of its survey on unwanted sexual attention on campus on Thursday.



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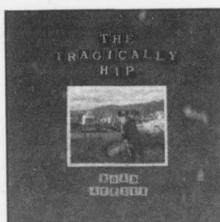
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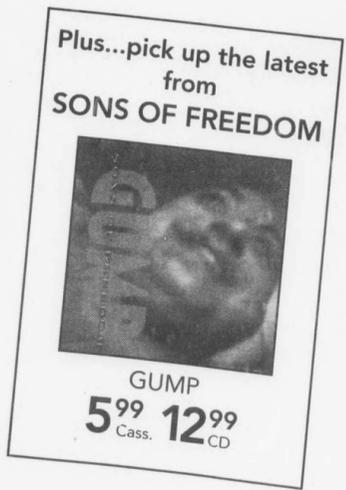
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# NEWS

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## UNB Alumni News magazine launched

by Murray Carew

The UNB Associated Alumni held an official launch ceremony on Tuesday afternoon at the Alumni memorial building to celebrate the first issue of their new magazine, *UNB Alumni News*.

The magazine, which is now printed on glossy paper and includes color photos, replaces *UNB Perspectives* which was printed in a tabloid newspaper style.

Fred McElman, president of UNB's Associated Alumni, told the audience at the ceremony that the changes are "quite an improvement" and notes that the cost to run a glossy magazine as opposed to a tabloid newspaper are "roughly the same".

McElman thanked Dr. Robin Armstrong, president of UNB, for "his backing and co-operation" and stated that he does not hesitate in making the prediction that when people speak about the university, they

will say "they read it in the *Alumni News*."

Armstrong told the audience that he had only a brief chance to glance through the magazine, but so far he "was very impressed". He added that he found the format to be "a very useful" one and was sure it would receive a warm welcome from UNB Alumni members.

"Changing format [of a publication] is no small task and I feel very positive about it," noted Armstrong.

Armstrong mentioned that in *Maclean's* survey of universities, UNB ranked high in Alumni support. He stated that this discovery came to no surprise to him after having met with various UNB Alumni.

Robert Skillen, Director of Alumni Affairs, thanked various organizations who advertised in *UNB Alumni News* such as the Bank of Montreal, Delta Hotel and Resorts, and North American Life.

Milt Thomas is editor of the

magazine. Thomas is a 1973 BA graduate. He began his 19 year newspaper career with *The Brunswickan*. Skillen introduced Thomas to the crowd citing that Thomas worked at both *the Daily Gleaner* and *The Ottawa Citizen* where he was a design and layout editor.

Thomas thanked a number of individuals, UNB's Public Relations and Information, and the UNB Administration. Thomas stated that the magazine is "a valuable bridge between the University and the Alumni."

The Editorial Board for *UNB Alumni News* includes Frederick McElman, Robert Skillen, Susan Montague, Helen Jean Newman, Margot Brewer, Susan Jean Newman, Margot Brewer, Susan Morell, Scoop Fredstrom, and David Folster.

The first issue of *UNB Alumni News* contains "UNB Digest" which offers small news notes about what is happening on the Saint John and Fredericton campuses. The magazine's cover

story concerns the Canadian constitution and various alumni members who have become involved in the issues, such as premier Frank McKenna and Liberal party organizer Mary

O'Neill.

Other sections of the magazine include "Association Activities", a features section, "Updates: Hither and Yon", and a sports section.



Shown is the front cover of the inaugural edition of the *UNB Alumni News* magazine, which was launched on Tuesday.

## Christmas Match Program

by Rita Boudreau

Students at the University of New Brunswick are organizing a unique program to help out less fortunate students over the Christmas holidays.

The program being developed is called the Christmas Match Program. It is designed to match students who are single parents with student organizations and student residences. The group will sponsor that family for Christmas.

The idea for the Christmas Match Program originated with the UNB Student Wimmim's Collective. The Collective pitched the idea to the Student Action Committee on the Status of Women (SAC) and the Mature and Part-time Student Association (CAMPUS). From there, the three groups decided to see what kind of response they received from other student groups.

"The response has been very positive. We had one residence immediately plan a fundraiser and ask who to make the cheque out to," says Wimmim's Collective member Valerie Kilfoil.

Kilfoil says she got the idea for the match program as a result of a problem that arose last spring. "It came to light through reports in the media a large number of students who were also parents had run completely out of money. They were trying to write exams and feed their kids, when they hadn't eaten for days."

Kilfoil says the Christmas holiday season is another high stress time for all students, particularly students with children to feed.

"By Christmas, most students have run out of money and bursary cheques don't come in until after classes start again in January. Many students are lucky enough to be able to go home to get fed over the holidays, but

there is a large number of students who are the ones that others are depending on for food," says Kilfoil. "There are also a large number of foreign students here with families who can't go home either."

Kilfoil says the exact details of how the program will operate are still being worked out. A committee is being formed with representatives from the residences, student organizations, the UNB Student Union and interested students.

"Our first meeting was mainly an information meeting to identify support and get an idea of how people wanted to handle the project," says Kilfoil. "The main point that seems to be coming through is that students want the opportunity to be personally involved. Student groups often get asked to give money, but they don't always see exactly where it goes."

"What I'm hearing is that the students care and they want to know about the family they are sponsoring. They don't have to know the exact name of the family, but they want to know the ages of the children, what they would like for Christmas and what they need. I think that's a great attitude to have."

Kilfoil says she doesn't know how many families will be matched in the program because this is the first time it has been done. She says CAMPUS will deal with compiling a list of families who would like to be matched and drawing guidelines of how to get on the list. Names will be kept confidential. Further details will be publicized in the coming weeks.

A meeting will be held on this Monday (Nov. 9) at 5 pm in room 103 of the student union building to form an official committee to organize the project. Anyone interested in being part of the

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-Kilfoil

committee is welcome to come. For more information contact Valerie at 457-4456.

## Family Violence Research Center

*\$2.5 million capital fund-raising campaign announced*

Press Release

Labelling family violence "a national health emergency", Margaret McCain announced a \$2.5 million capital fund-raising campaign to establish The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research.

The Muriel McQueen Foundation has responded to the emergency by joining forces with the University of New Brunswick to establish the centre at the Fredericton Campus of UNB.

The Centre will gather and provide information and advice to the public and to policy makers to actively encourage awareness, reform and change. Its ultimate goal is to understand and eliminate family violence in society.

Family violence destroys more lives than heart disease, cancer, automobile accidents or AIDS. It directly affects women, men, children, elderly, and disabled people in Canada. Its victims live in fear of physical violence, emotional abuse and sexual assault.

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research will act as a focal point for work in the field of family abuse. Information will be gathered in Anglophone, Francophone, First Nations,

immigrant, rural and urban communities in Canada.

She added that the staggering cost of family violence must be countered by active measures such as the centre. "In 1980, at least \$32 million was spent for police intervention in wife battering cases and in 1985, the total cost of operating transition houses and shelters across the country was estimated at \$40 million."

In launching the fund-raising drive today, campaign chair Margaret McCain said, "thousands of Canadians are in relationships involving serious emotional, physical or sexual abuse, and no one should have to fight that war alone."

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation for Family Violence Research is named after its Patron, Muriel McQueen Fergusson, P.C., O.C., Q.C., who has dedicated her life to the cause of social justice for women and children. The centre will open in the 1992-1993 academic year at the University of New Brunswick where space, research support programs, academic and support staff will be provided.

The Foundation is seeking strong financial support for The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research. Gifts will assist in the

work of comprehensively understanding family violence and developing effective action strategies to eradicate this treacherous disease. As McCain stresses, "we have few chances in life to play a role in something that could have a dramatic effect on millions of people's lives. Lives can be changed and harm prevented to thousands of Canadians."

For more information, contact: Mr. Ed Curtis, Executive Director, Muriel McQueen Foundation. Tel: (506) 453-5085.

## Correction

*The Brunswickan* wishes to correct several errors contained in last week's article entitled "Memorial held for 2nd year student."

October 16 was a Friday, and not a Sunday.

The student, Dan Barrow, was in the Forestry Faculty, not in Forestry Engineering as was stated in the article.

A memorial service was held in Oxford, Nova Scotia, and not Springhill. Barrow's actual home was River Philip, NS and not Oxford Junction.

*The Brunswickan* apologizes for any confusion these errors may have caused.

# EDITORIAL

## Maclean's report: A top-ten mentality?

by Allan Carter

A top-ten mentality is how Dr. Tom Traves, UNB's VP Academic, describes *Maclean's* ranking of Canadian universities which appears in the November 9, 1992 issue. Dr. Traves is not alone in his assessment of the magazine's attempt in trying to measure excellence. Many other university administrators, faculty, students and alumni have not been pleased with UNB's ranking, nor are they satisfied with the amount of coverage which UNB was given in the magazine's special issue. UNB ranked 7th out of 12 universities in the comprehensive category. STU ranked 10 out of 18 universities in the primarily undergraduate category. STU president Dr. Daniel O'Brien made very clear his feelings about the magazine's ranking system when he said that the criteria which *Maclean's* used "gives an incomplete picture of what is happening at our institutions of higher learning."

The question which needs to be asked, however, is just how incomplete is this picture? With regard to ranking, *Maclean's* ranked each university on a fairly impressive scale. Each university was judged on: student body, classes, faculty, finances, library and reputation. In addition, there are about 22 categories which fall under one of the above. Obviously, one can argue that much thought, time and effort went into the magazine's survey. The problem which the university community may have with such a survey is that while each university is ranked on the same scale, *Maclean's* really does not make any effort in trying to make clear what the differences in numbers really mean. In other words, as Dr. Traves points out in a news article in this week's issue, what exactly does it mean that UNB is 10th in the average entering grade category and Simon Fraser is first? Given the reaction which people usually have to surveys, many would automatically conclude that there is something wrong with UNB's average entering

grade. However, if the numbers are put into perspective, UNB would naturally rank low in this category simply because it has decided to be more accessible to prospective students than some of the other Canadian universities. In other words, while Simon Fraser's average entering grade is about 83%, UNB's is 74.7%. When people are given the actual facts behind the figures they may not be as upset about the ranking as they first were. *Maclean's* does make an attempt to reveal the facts and procedures which were used to produce the figures, but in many instances they fall short in that attempt.

Thus, ranking universities on the basis of their average entering grade or class size may be acceptable and somewhat useful. But for those who are interested in what facts lie behind the figures, it appears that *Maclean's* has left it up to the reader to find out exactly what they mean. In other words, while *Maclean's* may make a few attempts through their articles to highlight some of these figures and explain the criteria which they used to get these figures, it would be impossible for any print media to encompass all of the reasons and facts behind each figure in such an ambitious study. Further, it would be impossible for any print media to take such a study and analyze fully what exactly it means to be sixth in a certain category instead of first. Nevertheless, it is clear that the results of *Maclean's* survey and the figures which line the 54 page special report, must be viewed in a very cautious and critical manner.

One aspect of the university community which the *Maclean's* report has completely neglected in their survey is what universities have to offer in terms of extra curricular activities. While there is a quick figure given on university funded students services, there are no figures to compare how active Student Unions are at each university. Additionally, *Maclean's* does not rank universities on the basis of what they have to offer students in

*But at the same time, one is forced to question whether or not the ranking of universities makes them about as important as the songs on a top-ten chart list.*

terms of student organizations, clubs and societies. Of course, such groups are not mandatory to an individual's education at university, but it is obvious that such groups provide many extra curricular activities which help stimulate and enhance a student's years at university.

The *Maclean's* report on universities is an honest attempt to try to provide useful information to the public. Ranking universities may be the only method which the magazine finds practical and feasible, however it is a method which justifiably irritates many administrators, faculty, students and alumni. Perhaps *Maclean's* could fulfill their intended mandate better by investigating a variety of issues on a long term basis rather than trying to jam everything into one special issue. Such a technique, however, may not sit well with many readers who would soon grow tired of reading about universities in almost every issue of the magazine.

Ranking universities may not be the fairest method which *Maclean's* could use, however it appears that it may be the only one. Indeed, much of the information is helpful and interesting and should spark some much needed debate at both UNB and STU. But at the same time, one is forced to question whether or not the ranking of universities makes them about as important as the songs on a top-ten chart list.



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PUB  SUB

# MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips

All right. I've had enough. Whose idea was it to have Karaoke night at the Pub in the Sub on Wednesday nights? I've put up with it for weeks, but now I have no choice but to complain.

Every Wednesday night it's the same thing. Things seem fine, then it begins. 'It' being one enchanting musical arrangement after another...NOT!

Don't get me wrong. I have been to the Pub a few times and by all means, go and enjoy, but this poor excuse for musical entertainment is not, as one staffer pointed out, conducive to an academic (or journalistic) environment.

One of these nights, I plan to actually go down just see what these people look like, instead of listening to the distortions through the office floor under which the Pub is located.

"Oh, that's really bad. I thought that was supposed to be 'Betty Davis Eyes' but it's really 'Old Time Rock and Roll'." Those are actual words spoken seconds ago in the Brunswickan's office (Room 35 SUB).

And after the Karaoke is finished for the evening, the jukebox starts filling in with the six different songs it can play. Maybe it has the ability to play more than that, but two weeks past I swear I heard "Mysterious Ways" at least five times during the course of one night. What's wrong with all the other music? It almost makes it worthwhile to stay here after 1:00 am working because they have to turn the music off then.

In order not to upset our advertisers I should probably say something positive about the music. I guess it makes it easier to drown out CHSR, which is pumped directly into the office through speakers. Not that I have anything against the radio station... maybe I should just stop.

It's very difficult to write this every week. I find that I usually end up rambling on about myself. I like to think this is not because I am a completely self centered person. I just spend most of my time thinking of myself because I am trying my very best to graduate this year. Definitely no small feat. (graduating, not spending a lot of time thinking of myself)

Speaking of graduating, the Grad Class Committee is trying something new this year. I guess the 'Grad Class Meeting' thing wasn't working, so this year graduating students are going to vote through The Brunswickan, on ballots provided on the Student Union Page in this issue (page 28). This is in my opinion, highly irregular, but as the SU VP Finance and Administration pointed out, this way grads who can't make the meeting can still vote on the projects, which are also described in full detail on the Student Union Page in this issue.

Of course, I set aside an hour of my busy life to attend the Grad Class Meeting held on October 18, and I voted on a class project then, as did, according to a previous article, about 200 other grads, but I'll do it again just for democracy's sake.

At the meeting there were only three options for a project to vote for. The daycare playground idea was added literally at the last minute, and it ended up getting the most votes. Now the Grad Class Committee has narrowed it down to three projects again, having eliminated the project that received the least amount of votes. I wonder what they would do if we all voted for the SUB Expansion trust fund, which is the project that got out. How funny would that be! tee-hee!

Well, being the responsible journalist and loyal citizen that I am, I would never recommend such a thing, but I do hope that all the graduating students exercise their right to participate (again) in this decision making process. It would be a terrible thing to have to vote a third time because there wasn't enough participation or something, now wouldn't it? I believe the all important ballots can be dropped off at the Help Center, which is the office located in the old Orientation room, in the SUB, but if you're graduating I suppose you would know that. Be sure to vote properly, so that in a few months you can start dodging the requests for \$25 in good conscious knowing that the project you wanted wasn't chosen unanimously by the executive of the grad class - I mean students of the grad class.

# OPINION

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

## Let's save Russia

*Russia is not and has never been a third world or underdeveloped country*

by Kourosh Mohseni

For a prolonged period of time, Russia was a separated world, not a part of the so called civilized west. It didn't have enough ties to the west. Different history has given Russia a totally different identity. There hasn't been any nation in the world to give this much to the world of art, culture, literature and humanism as Russia has done. What used to be called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics has been the most generous nation of the history in her contribution to humanism. A country that suffered from a loss of 20 million human souls to stop Fascism in Europe as well as the entire world. Today there is hardly one historian in the west to agree that without the tremendous contribution of the USSR in the Second World War we could not have ended the war and stopped Nazi German from swallowing the world.

While respecting the freedom of individuals seemed to be of more concern to the west, now after the collapse of the empire, it seems to be of no significance at all. All they are looking at Russia is for a gigantic market that has or at least is hoped to have a high capacity of consuming the west's products. Have you forgotten those years, not so long ago, in 1980's no one was talking about the standard of life or the political prisoners detained in Siberia or the social injustice and corruption of the communist party, all we heard was Afghanistan crisis and the military competition of Russian arms in the hands of the Soviets and American arms being carried by the Afghan Mojaheds from Pakistan or some other neighbors.

The solution that west is seeking for Russia is basically the process of privatization, creating a system with free access to information. Regardless of how successful they have been so far, something in the planning process has been seriously missing. The fact is that behind all the new structure for the economy of Russia is the creation of a new middle class that never existed before and expecting the collapse of the labor class which is the majority of the society in a process. So on one hand we have this newly created middle class (I don't know how the west would have wanted to do it, perhaps by importing some thousands of Russian families that have been living in the west and by watching the turning down of the huge statute of Lenin in Moscow on T.V., have got so excited that they decided to go back home and save the country, probably by showing off the wealth they have been able to collect in the west, to economically poor Russian residents).

On the other hand, we want to get rid of proletarian so that the danger of another socialism and October Revolution is to the minimum. Haven't we forgotten something here, the labor class plays an important role in the economy and structure of Russia. Ignoring the power of labor unions in Russia is a historical mistake. The same view had brought a lot of difficulties to the process of unification of East and West Germany, if they have ever been unified. For those that are trying to write a new prescription for Russia here is some advice:

Russia is not and has never been a third world or underdeveloped country. Some of the economic patterns suggested for Russia are based on bringing everything from the west; resources, man power, technologies... (one should think we may as well capture the whole country!) If the west is looking at the economic liberalism and free market coming from Harvard School of Economics and created by Hamilton and Witte, one thing they have forgotten is to solve the contradiction of militarism and economic liberalism. Right now there are thousands of the former Red Army troops all over the Balkan Republics as well as the East Asian Republics, still controlling every aspect of a citizen's lives. The new system has promised the simple citizens of Russia, for example, the soldiers returning from Eastern Europe to become owners of land, houses, apartments and enterprises, while their job is still serving the army and watching the citizens of the other republics to build their free market and liberalized economy. What kind of free market for a country that used to be a super power for god sake is that, as if they are looking at a very poor third world country. Let's leave this country alone, they have been living under the Tzar empire for years, under the corrupted Moscow Communist Party for almost eleven decades. All they hate to have now is the presence of the army in their homelands while the west is cooking them a liberalized free market economy. Let's respect their struggle to free the country and homelands without pushing them to more separation and economic isolation. Let's save Russia.

### DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

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# BLOOD AND THUNDER

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

## Taxi Blues

Dear Editor:

On October 22, 1992, I ordered a taxi (Student Taxi) to the SUB building on the campus of U.N.B. to take myself (one person) to a nearby motel, a \$2.50 fare. After I got in the cab I told the driver I had to make a quick stop at Harrington Hall. He told me an extra dollar would have to be added to the fare, making it \$3.50. I agreed. After getting back in the cab, the driver proceeded in the opposite direction of my destination. I then asked the driver where he was going. He told me he had a person to pick up at the bank on campus. I didn't object to that. It's when he told me he also had another fare to pick up elsewhere. That's when I said no, I want to go to my destination directly with no more stops. He informed me that because of the reduced fare for students he had a right to pick up added passengers without my permission. I was not satisfied with his explanation so we decided I would go back over to the SUB building at no charge, so I could wait for another cab. As we neared the SUB building a city police car was just pulling up and an officer was getting out of his car. Upon seeing this, the cab driver had a change of heart. He called to the officer to approach the taxi and that I refused to pay him. This made me angry so then I did refuse to pay. The police officer instructed me to pay the cab driver or I would be charged with theft or fraud. The officer was not interested in what took place prior to my arrival at the SUB building. He said I don't care what happened, pay him. I paid the taxi driver and then proceeded to call Student Taxi Ltd. 1987 and file a complaint with the manager. Upon doing so, the manager told me basically the same story as the cab driver. He also told me if I wanted to further complain I would have to take my complaints elsewhere. I then hung up on him.

My feeling is, taxis are here to provide a service to the general public at a reasonable price. Some cab drivers and companies feel differently. It appears they have a system in place so as to maximize their specific interests at the expense and inconvenience of the public. A damn poor way to run a service based industry.

If cab drivers can't make a decent living I suggest you get out of the business, or discuss your problem with your company; don't use the people of Fredericton as a way to perpetrate your shortcomings.

I have never seen taxi businesses operate in the style and fashion as they do in the City of Fredericton. Very inconvenient, inconsiderate and unprofessional.

These feelings I've expressed are really just an echo. Many people have been saying the same thing for a long time.

I'm sure not all taxi drivers and companies fall into the categories I've mentioned. However, Mr. Phil Cormier who drives cab #22 of Student Taxi 1987 Ltd. certainly appears to.

I had a friend of mine look up for me the City of Fredericton By-Law No. R-6 sec.7 concerning the operation of taxis. Passed by Fredericton City Council October 9, 1990. It states: "Every taxicab driver shall transport his passenger by the most direct route without picking up any further passengers between the point of origin and the point of destination of the first passenger, unless permission for picking up such further passenger is first sought and received from the first passenger by the taxicab driver."

It appears through inquiry that no additions or amendments have been made to this By-Law.

Also in the same by-law under *Cancellation or suspension*, No. R-6 sec. 11:

(1) The Chief of Police may cancel or suspend any license granted under the provisions of this By-Law where he finds:

(b) that the holder of the license has violated any provision of this By-Law or has violated any of the duties prescribed in the By-Law.

Furthermore, By-Law No. R-6, No. 18, *Offences* states:

Every person who violated any provision of this By-Law is guilty of an offense and is liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than two hundred dollars.

Concerned,  
James Taylor

## Unnecessary mistakes in article

Dear Editor,

As a close friend, classmate and roommate of the late Dan Barrow I was glad to see an article written about Dan in last week's *Brunswickan*. Although, after reading this article, I was deeply upset to see so many unnecessary mistakes within it. With minimal effort these mistakes could have easily been avoided. A short and simple conversation with myself or any of Dan's other friends would have corrected these mistakes which upset and frustrated many who knew Dan.

Dan, who was from River Philip, Nova Scotia, was a second year Forestry student and a resident of MacKenzie House. While Dan attended Oxford Regional High School he was very active in extra-curricular sports and maintained a high level of academic excellence, graduating as his class valedictorian. Dan particularly enjoyed playing hockey and soccer as well as biking, kayaking, hiking. He also showed a great love for the outdoors and nature in general. Here

at UNB, Dan continued to maintain a high level of academic excellence, finishing his first year near the top of his class and he continued at this level throughout this year.

The Dean of Forestry, Dr. Ian Methuen and Dr. Daniel Keppie, as well as many of Dan's close friends and classmates attended the memorial service held on Thursday October 22 at the Trinity United Church in Oxford, N.S. This was followed by a committal service at the United Church Cemetery, River Philip.

Dan Barrow died Friday October 16, 1992, near his home in River Philip, Nova Scotia. Dan held a special place in the lives of many people and Dan's memory will be cherished in our heart forever.

Darren R. Dean

## Very upset with article

Dear Editor,

Dan Barrow was not just some guy that a memorial service was held for, and as a good friend of the late Dan Barrow's I was very upset to read an article littered with so many unnecessary mistakes and written in such an unfeeling manner as the article written by Mimi Cormier in the *Brunswickan* of October 30, 1992.

Dan was a second year student in the Faculty of Forestry, not Forest Engineering. Although this may seem like a trivial fact to some, those who knew Dan, or any other Forester, know that the difference is there and that it does matter. Dan was a top student in his class here at the University of New Brunswick.

The article of October 30 contained two other mistakes that I feel could have, and should have been avoided. The article states that Dan died "early on Sunday, October 16...", Dan did die on October 16, however one look at a calendar will tell you that that day was a Friday. The other mistake is that the location of Dan's memorial service, another fact that may seem trivial, but is not, the memorial was actually held in Oxford, Nova Scotia and not Springhill.

As you can see these mistakes could easily have been avoided had people who knew Dan been approached for questions. As it stands, none of Dan's close friends were talked to.

I hope that in the future, articles I read in the *Brunswickan* will be more accurate and better proofread. Not only are Dan's friends upset by the mistakes in the article but I feel that Dan himself, being as organized as he was, would be disap-

pointed as well.

Dan Barrow was a friend to all. He was smart, good looking and well liked by all who knew him. He will be missed very much by his family, friends and those whose lives he touched with his caring personality.

Tina Buott

*Ed note: The Brunswickan apologizes for the mistakes which occurred in last week's article. A brief article correcting the mistakes is in the news section of this issue. The following is a letter from Mimi Cormier, the Brunswick staff member who wrote the story on the memorial for Dan Barrow.*

## Reasons for mistakes

Dear Editor,

In their letters, Darren Dean and Tina Buott make complaints regarding an article I wrote about a memorial service held for Dan Barrow, a UNB student.

One of their complaints is that I did not contact any close friends of Dan to verify details. At the time I was writing the article Dan's death was very recent. I did not want to approach the students who were closest to Dan and experiencing the most pain, such as Darren, who was Dan's roommate. Many of Dan's friends, like Darren, had returned home to Nova Scotia making them difficult to contact. Darren, Tina and I are residents of MacKenzie House like Dan was. I did speak with other residents of MacKenzie, and got some information at a counselling session held at MacKenzie House October 18.

Darren points out that Dan lived in River Philip, not Oxford Junction. I had confirmed Dan's home address with a student directory that lists Oxford Junction. I apologize for that and other errors that

were the result of mistaken information I got from several sources.

Tina states that Dan did not die on Sunday, Oct. 16. That was a misprint. The article I submitted stated that Dan was reported missing on Friday, Oct. 16 and was found dead on Sunday, Oct. 18. The error resulted from an editing mistake, since part of the story I submitted had to be removed before printing. This was to fit the story into the space allotted to it for the issue and was beyond my control.

Other facts I had written into the article had also been edited out, such as the fact that Dan was a former Bridges House resident. I realize that Dan's life meant more to his friends than a brief "unfeeling" article in the paper. Harsh as it may seem, the News Editor reminded me that the story was a news article and not an obituary, perhaps it would've been better written by someone who knew Dan but no one approached either *The Brunswickan* or myself about it.

I actually spent a week trying to convince the editors that story was newsworthy enough to be printed! Sadly, several students and staff members die every year with no articles about them in *The Brunswickan*. I personally did not know Dan, but other MacKenzie residents urged me to submit a story.

Other things mentioned by Darren and Tina such as Dan's academic accomplishments were mentioned in the article.

Believe me, I tried my best to have a suitable article printed. Friends of Dan Barrow may see the mistakes as inexcusable. If those errors caused Dan's friends any more grief than they already had, it was not intended and I sincerely apologize.

Mimi Cormier

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# Annual Moot Court competition this weekend

(UNBPRI) Can evidence seized in an illegal search be used in a criminal prosecution? Can women be excluded from a jury in a case that involves an issue about which many women have strong views? These questions with constitutional implications underlie a case to be argued in court by four law students from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The questions are part of a fictitious court case to be argued during the Trilateral Moot, an annual competition among law students from UNB, Dalhousie University and the University of Maine. This year's event will be

held on Friday, Nov. 6, at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the courtrooms of the New Brunswick Justice Building on Queen Street in Fredericton. Members of the public are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

The hypothetical case involves a bus passenger who agreed to a search of his luggage by police during a brief stop. The police charged the passenger with rape when they found a bandanna similar to that worn by a notorious rapist. The passenger seeks to have the bandanna excluded from evidence on the basis of an illegal search. He also

wants to exclude women from the jury.

Teams of student lawyers from the three universities will argue for and against the merits of the case before panels of three judges representing the Supreme Court of Canusa, a fictitious country located between Canada and the United States. In the course of the competition, participants will be

called upon to argue both sides of the case. The winner of each case is not necessarily also the winner of the competition. The winning team members are awarded a victory by virtue of the quality of their submission, their presentation, and their ability to deal with problems raised during the argument. Each team has just 50 minutes to present its case to the moot court.

Participating as members of the UNB team are third-year students Gordon Archibald of Sussex, N.B., Neil Brennan of Johnville, N.B., Suzanne Fraser of Ottawa, Ont. and Sheila McNeil of Glace Bay, N.S. All four students are enrolled in an advanced moot court course in the faculty of law and will be graded on the basis of their participation in the competition.

## Ability Fund appeal begins

### Press Release

The message is clear. Ability Fund dollars translate into wheelchairs, bathroom aids, orthopedic shoes and specialized rehabilitation services say 1992 campaign organizers.

Ann Marie Wood, 1992 Ability Fund Chairperson, encourages people to help reduce barriers for individuals with disabilities from leading a productive life. "Lack of money for necessities should not be an unreasonable concern for persons with disabilities," says Wood.

This year's Ability Fund appeal, formerly known as the March of Dimes, will begin in November with a mail campaign to New Brunswickers and topped off with a Saint Valentine's Gala Evening fundraiser in Fredericton on Feb. 13, 1992. June Hooper, Executive Director of the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled - New Brunswick Branch, also notes that there will be a surprise or two during the 1992 campaign that should excite the province's golf community. Hooper says the time could not

be better for people to support the Ability Fund's efforts. "Most recent Statistics Canada surveys indicate that New Brunswick's disabled population has risen significantly since their last studies," explains CRCD's executive director. "Results show that 17.7 percent of New Brunswickers have a disability." In addition, Hooper highlights the exciting transformation taking place within New Brunswick's disabled community. Individuals who may be considered severely disabled by many people's perceptions are now beginning to live independently and become

employable. Ability Fund donations will help this progress to continue by providing rehabilitation equipment and access to specialized services.

Elected earlier this year as CRCD's president, Wood says that she has an "opportunity to see first hand the great benefit that Ability Fund dollars achieve."

Anyone wanting information concerning the Ability Fund or wishing to make a donation to the 1992 campaign can contact CRCD at 65 Brunswick St., Fredericton, N.B., E3B 1G5 or by phoning 458-8739.

## U.N.B.'s first annual history weekend

### Press Release

The University of New Brunswick History Club's first annual history weekend proved to be a success.

Sixteen members of the club and five UNB history professors travelled to Anderson House in St. Andrews for the Halloween weekend. There, they were joined by six students and two professors from the Orono campus of the University of Maine.

The event was organized in such a manner as to be both informative and fun. The schedule included talks, discussion, games and of course an evening of cavorting with the demons of halloween.

Following introductions, Dr.

Babcock of Maine gave a talk about the close historical ties between New Brunswick and Maine, then Dr. Cody of Maine followed with an interesting discussion about the misconceptions that Canadians and Americans have about each other.

A presentation about witchcraft and magic by Dr. Waite of UNB, and a talk about the Salem witch hunt by Dr. Patterson of UNB helped set the stage for the evening's Halloween escapades.

The weekend concluded with a Sunday morning trek up Chamcook Mountain.

The University of Maine has offered a similar weekend at the Roosevelt Cottage at Campobello Island early next fall.

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

#### AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

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NOMINATION: Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the Nomination Forms, which are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Vice-President (Saint John); the Student Council, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate. The form must be signed by two nominators. The Committee places little value on long lists of signatures supporting a nomination. However, signed letters or paragraphs of support may be appended.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Vice-President (Saint John), Room 234, Ward Chipman Library, UNB Saint John.

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# SPECTRUM

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## Metanoia

# An early men's movement?

**MASCULINITY!** *The dominant competitive and aggressive model of male interaction is ringing hollow*

by John Valk

What it means to be a man is a question raised frequently today, and not least by cult figures such as Robert Bly and others. More and more men are feeling a vacuum at the centre of their masculine being. They experience an emptiness. Pain and alienation often characterizes their relationships with significant (male) others. The dominant competitive and aggressive model of male interaction is ringing hollow, and many are in search of ways to be more truly human.

That search is not distinctively modern, nor is the hollowness of the competitive and aggressive model anything new. Both existed already in the first century, if not before. Nonetheless we also find hints of some relationships characterized not by competition and aggression but by care and concern. An interesting example can be found in the gospel of Luke (5:17-26, cf. Mark 2:1-12 and Matt. 9:2-8). It is the well-known story of the paralytic man lowered through the roof by his friends.

The story opens with Jesus en-

gaged in animated, if not heated, discussion with the "Pharisees and Teachers of the Law". These men "had come from every village of Galilee and Judea and from Jerusalem..." What we have here then is a gathering of learned men, a scholarly conference of sorts.

Jesus' adversaries saw the exchange as a contest in which they hoped to win and Jesus to lose. That would lessen his popularity they hoped, and perhaps land him in even more religious hot water with Temple leaders. On previous occasions they had also tried to trap him. Healing people, picking grain on the Sabbath, not fasting properly, violating purity laws offended their religious peculiarities. On this occasion again, the terms of their exchange was little more than a "holier than thou contest", won by manipulating religious laws.

Neither the paralytic nor his friends were much interested in the adversarial sparring that was taking place inside. In fact, they were somewhat dismayed that they were unable to reach Jesus through the front entrance. Not to be deterred, however, they advanced to the roof,

peeled back the covering and lowered their friend, right into the middle of the discussion.

Jesus does not hesitate to halt the scholarly exchange. The endless debates no doubt tired him. Perhaps he even welcomed the interruption.

The action, and faith, of these friends impressed Jesus. So much so that he turned to the paralytic and says "friend, your sins are forgiven you. Then he commands him to "rise, take up your bed and go home." And the paralytic does just that. Not surprising, all those present were amazed, including the Pharisees and Teachers of the Law. They glorified God, were filled with awe and said, "we have seen strange things today."

Strange indeed. That Jesus healed bodies no doubt impressed those gathered. That he gave physical restoration as much attention as scholarly discourse – and perhaps more – ought to impress us also.

The other "strange" element – and yet not so strange – is that there was something genuine in the relationship between the friends. The care, concern and trust these friends had for each other was visible enough to be detected. It did not escape Jesus. In fact, it was the very thing implied by the new commandment he gave to us: "that you love one another". Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen puts it this way: "the New Testament simply seems to

assume that interpersonal trust and intimacy can (and should) be so great that God sees us through our friends, and our friends through us". (Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, "Why Christians Should Take the Men's Movement Seriously", *Perspectives*, (May 1992) 18).

Jesus' healing action put an abrupt end to the heated discussions, for greater things were accomplished that day. Interpersonal trust, intimacy, care and concern won out over competition, aggression and adversarial exchange. Perhaps the men's movement today is attempting to capture that very same spirit – in relationships, business dealings, recreational activities, etc.

## Positively Pink

# The politics of paranoia - part II

**OPINION!** *McCarthyism spread to pollute the atmosphere in most of the NATO allies: especially the UK and Canada.*

by Adrian Park

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they aren't out to get you" is an old joke, but it could have been told with the period 1945-1951 in mind. The wartime alliance between the US and the USSR fell apart in a mistrust, which through the Berlin Blockade, the Greek civil war, the drawing of the Iron Curtain and the explosion of the first Soviet A-bomb, degenerated into the Cold War. With the surprise attack by North Korea on South Korea in the summer of 1950 the Truman Doctrine for the containment of Communism appeared to lie in ruins. Senator Joseph McCarthy launched his crusade against the "enemy within": Communists, their fellow travellers, their dupes, and sex perverts were the enemies of the new Christendom.

McCarthy's purge was not contained within the US borders. It spread to pollute the atmosphere in most of the NATO allies: especially the UK and Canada.

In 1951 two British diplomats and intelligence agents, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean defected to the USSR. Both had been Communists since the 1930s and both were gay. That their sexuality was coincidental, and that they had become communists out of the belief, widespread at the time, that the Soviet Union and communism represented the only effective bulwark against fascism, were ignored. Their defection came close to ending Anglo-American intelligence co-operation, and HM Government was decidedly embarrassed.

In late 1952, McCarthy's principal assistant, Roy Cohn, visited several European capitals, accompanied by his lover David Schine (whom Cohn had seconded to the post in order to prevent Schine's posting to a combat unit in Korea). Their purpose was to persuade other NATO governments to carry out McCarthy-style purges, particularly targeting gay men in government service. In most European capitals the Cohn-Schine mission was regarded as a sick joke, and their methods provoked protest notes from Paris and Rome. In London, still smarting from the Burgess-MacLean affair, a more receptive audience took the homophobic advice to heart.

Even before Cohn arrived in London a "lavender scare" was being orchestrated in the press. Among the first victims were Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and his friends, including several soldiers from Guards regiments. Their trial stole the headlines for months. Though male homosexuality had been illegal in Britain since 1886, members of the upper classes were seldom troubled provided they maintained a certain degree of discretion. In 1952 the gloves came off, and a series of what amounted to "show trials" began. By 1955 these efforts began to backfire, and when a Labour MP, Tom Driberg, was charged with importing in a public washroom, the trial collapsed amid sordid accounts of police entrapment and perjured evidence.

Behind the scenes a purge was also underway among government

employees. The most celebrated victim of this was the mathematician Alan Turing. Now regarded as one of the fathers of computer science and deviser of the "Turing machine", this gay Cambridge professor had been the brains behind the Allied code-breaking success during World War II. In 1952 he was offered the choice of prosecution for a homosexual offence, or a "cure." He opted for the "cure", which consisted of aversion therapy and chemical castration (massive doses of estrogen), the side effects of which include psychosis and severe depression. In the spring of 1954, after 18 months of this "treatment", and suffering from profound depression, Alan Turing took his own life at the age of 42.

This tragedy had two consequences. Following the collapse of the Driberg trial in 1955 the public mood changed. A Royal Commission chaired by Lord Wolfenden examined, amongst other matters, the law relating to gay men. The Wolfenden Report of 1957 recommended the decriminalization of male homosexual activity between consenting adults in private. In 1967 these recommendations became law. Meanwhile, with the British security services busily rooting out gays, KGB infiltrators in their ranks got on with business as usual. Co-operation with the CIA survived, and efforts were co-ordinated by a new liaison officer, Kim Philby. Philby was not gay, but he had been

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## Community policing

# The Liquor Control Act

The New Brunswick Liquor Control Act (LCA) is the provincial statute that regulates the liquor industry in the province of New Brunswick. It is a thorough and in depth act governing everything from licensing to controlled use of alcoholic beverages. The purpose of this article is to summarize some of the violations we police officers come in contact with on a regular basis.

As you may or may not be aware, the legal drinking age in N.B. is 19 years. Residents of N.B. upon turning 19 can go to a designated N.B. Liquor Control Commission (NBLCC) store and upon proof of date of birth, receive an NBLCC photo identification card. This card is the ONLY identification that a licensed premise or NBLCC store must accept to satisfy proof of age requirements under the act.

It is an offence under the LCA to sell or supply liquor to a person under the age of 19 whether it is in a bar/club/pub, liquor store, or from one friend to another. This offence could cost you \$138. Furthermore, it is an offence to purchase, possess, or consume liquor while under the age of 19. This offence could cost you \$80. As usual there are exceptions and they cover spousal and parental involvement. Police officers and appointed liquor inspectors can enter licensed premises to ensure that the patrons are of the legal drinking age; the onus of proof lies on the patron. So, if you are fortunate enough to have that youthful look, be grateful and always carry ID.

It is also an offence to be in "unlawful possession" of liquor. Generally speaking one cannot be in a public place, other than a licensed premise, while consuming an alcoholic beverage. You can't go for a drive with passengers or driver consuming liquor in the vehicle, or being in possession of open liquor. Open liquor consists of a broken seal or an uncapped bottle.

As you are all aware, liquor and cars don't mix. We applaud the use of designated drivers and taxis, encouraging today's sensible attitude toward drinking and driving. Impaired driving is a criminal offence with a first conviction bringing a standard minimum fine of \$825, along with a six month national driving prohibition. A second offence brings an automatic 14 day jail sentence along with a longer driving prohibition. So be careful when you make your decisions about drinking; think about your future and the safety of others.

If we have generated any doubts or questions, please call us at 451-5908, leave a message on the answering service and we will get to you.

# SPECTRUM

## The politics of paranoia - Part II

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a KGB operative since 1937 - he defected to Moscow in 1963.

In Canada matters took a different turn. Once again, in order to preserve intelligence links with the US and UK, security risks, real or imagined, were scrutinized. Offi-

cially sanctioned homophobia took the usual form of a purge of gay government employees. Between 1952 and 1963 a special RCMP intelligence unit attempted to catalogue all "active homosexuals" in the Ottawa area. Some 8,000 to 9,000 people are believed to have ended up on file. The lists were

produced by the interrogation of anyone arrested for "homosexual" offences in the capital area in order to obtain names of government employees. These files, often the uncorroborated evidence of informers, acted as a black-list. Anyone against whom there was sufficient evidence was prosecuted, others had their security clearance withdrawn or denied, or lost seniority.

These efforts produced both tragedy and farce. When an ambassador to Moscow was entrapped by the KGB, he did the right thing and reported the attempted blackmail to Ottawa. Recalled, he was subjected to a prolonged interrogation intended to obtain the names of other gays. During the course of this ordeal he suffered a fatal heart attack.

The descent into farce concerned a device known as the "Fruit Machine". A list of over 8,000 gays was apparently not enough to satisfy our protectors, a fool-proof

method for detecting gays before they were employed was required. Enter a Carleton University psychologist with a vision: a machine that can measure skin conductivity, heart-rate, pupil dilation and penis size while the subject is shown naughty pictures of a hetero-and homoerotic nature.

According to documents made public earlier this year \$40,000 was squandered on this tom-foolery - an astounding sum 30 years ago. After some 6 years of fruitless endeavour, the "Fruit Machine" went to scrap-heap sometime during the early 1960s.

What the KGB made of all this is not known, though perhaps now that the Lubyanka files have been opened we may eventually find out. Kim Philby no doubt laughed all the way to a comfortable retirement - a comfortable retirement denied Alan Turing, and too many other victims of the gay purges forty years ago.

Nov. 6 - Drop-in centre. 7pm onwards. The drop-in centre occurs every other Friday and is an informal gathering, usually of between 10 and 14 people. Facilities exist for impromptu feature film showings, though frequently we just talk and have fun! This is an excellent opportunity for those who want to meet other gay students to do so. We aren't counselors, but knowing you have some support makes a hell of a difference, so be bold and take the first step.

Nov. 13th - VISITING SPEAKER - Mrs. GRACE GETTY. 7:00 pm Mrs. Getty will be talking on the latest progression of AIDS research, particularly that presented at the international AIDS conference in Amsterdam last year.

Nov. 20th - Drop-in Centre. 7pm onwards. Got a sweet-tooth? Then you'd better get your sweet ol' buns down here! Bring a dessert to show us how domesticated you can be! Microwave available.

Nov. 27th - Womyns focus evening. Further details to follow.

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

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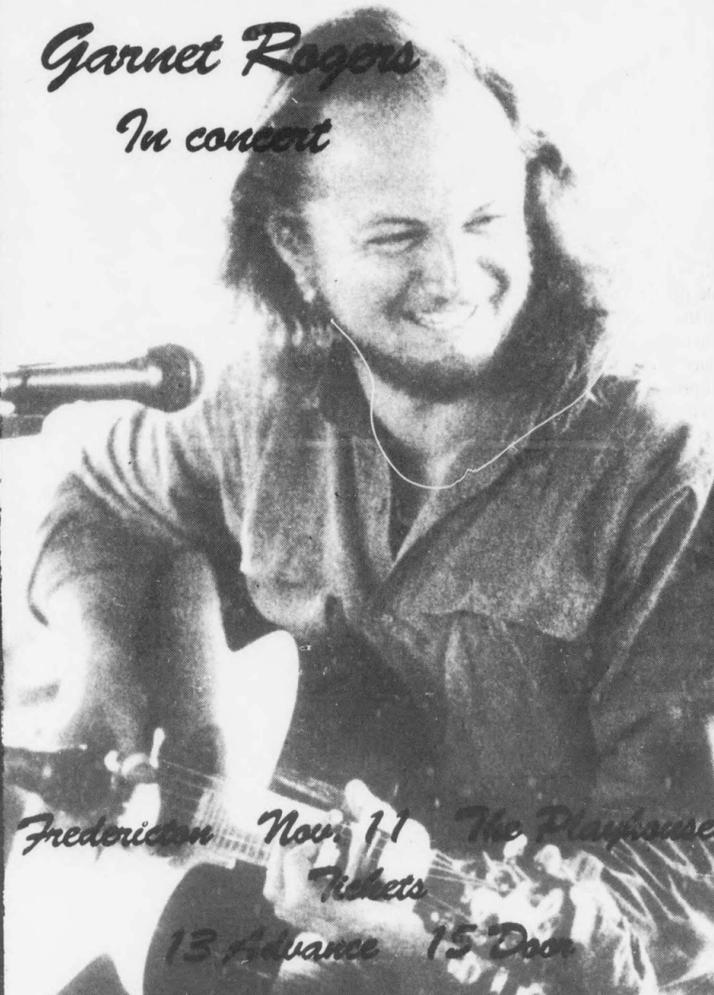

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# SPECTRUM

## The Wimmin's Room

### "Excuse me, your honor ..."

**JUSTICE!** *It seems just a little absurd that wife beating has now become a defense for murder. But that is exactly what is happening.*

by Valerie Kilfoil

Excuse me, Your Honor, I didn't mean to kill my wife.

That was the sentiment of a Kings County man earlier this year during his trial for killing his wife. Men are the number one killers of women in Canada. Last year 125 women were killed by their partners. Seventy-five percent were killed after they had left their partners.

The average charge for men who murder women is not murder, but manslaughter. Manslaughter means you accidentally killed someone or you have a just cause, like self-defense.

So, just what did Mr. Tribes, who had a record of violence against his wife, mean to do while he was beating her to death. Was it a case of... "Excuse me, Your Honor, I didn't mean to kill my wife... I just meant to beat the shit out of her like I always do."

Or, "Excuse me, Your Honor, I didn't mean to kill my wife... I just meant to ????? MEANT TO WHAT?? If you beat your wife or partner, you are obviously trying to hurt her. So, if you kill her, it makes sense to me that it is pre-meditated murder since harm was intended, especially when there is a history of abuse.

It is not like "Excuse me, Your Honor, I didn't mean to kill my wife... but I didn't see that patch of black ice and the car went out of control." Or, "Excuse me, Your Honor, I didn't mean to kill my wife... but I was overcome by smoke rescuing the children from the fire and couldn't save my wife."

THOSE are accidents. Those cases could be considered manslaughter if carelessness or negligence was involved. It is just not the same thing as beating someone to death. A man's fist does not just "accidentally" or "carelessly" keep bashing into a woman's face. And when a woman dies as a result of those blows, then that is murder.

Abusive men who kill women have a history of violence against the woman and, in most cases, they kill them with their bare hands. Yet, despite these facts, these men can say "Excuse me... I'm REALLY sorry... after all, I've lost my best punching bag..." And the justice system believes them. A man in the United States got five years in prison for killing a dog... that's longer than the average sentence for a man who kills his wife.

It seems just a little absurd that wife beating has now become a defense for murder. But that is exactly what is happening.

Can you imagine what would happen if women started showing up in court and defending themselves with things like... "Excuse me, your Honor, I didn't mean to permanently ruin his sex life, I just meant to kick him very hard in the balls."

Or, "Excuse me, Your Honor, I

didn't mean to cut off his entire dick, I just prefer my men circumcised."

Can you imagine how hard and how fast shit would hit the fan if ridiculous cases like that started appearing in court? Yet, no one blinks an eye when a man defends himself in court by saying "I didn't mean to kill my wife, I just meant to severely beat the shit out of her." This defense is actually taken seriously.

Other examples of ridiculous and damaging paradoxes are right on campus. There are at least two convicted wife beaters on staff.

First, there's engineering professor Esam Hussien - convicted March 25, 1992 of assaulting his wife.

Then there is Tom Fish at Saint

Thomas. He has also been convicted of assaulting his wife. He may be a wife beater, but according to Saint Thomas University, he's one damn fine teacher of HUMAN RELATIONS! A bastion of objectivity, I'm sure. Yes sir, that good

ol' Catholic university stuck by their man - the convicted wife beater. I guess there's nothing in the 10 commandments that specifically covers wife beating.

And hey, call me a sticker for

standards in education, but isn't having a convicted wife beater teaching human relations sort of like letting a child molester teach sex education or Malcolm Ross teach Jewish history?

#### BRUNS NOTICE

*The Brunswickan is interested in adding a native column to the Spectrum pages. Presently, we are in the process of trying to find a native student(s) who would be interested in writing such a column. The Brunswickan would appreciate any suggestions for this column and if you or somebody you know may be interested in writing this column please give us a call at 453-4983 and ask for the editor-in-chief.*

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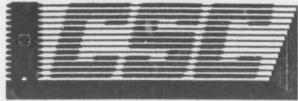
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# Entertainment

## The Other Side of the Picture Tripping the Light Fantastic: Presenting - Les Sortilège by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Heey everybody! Everyone have a nifty-keener Halloween (or Mardi Gras if you were lucky)? Yes folks, it's November, and almost time to dig out the fur parkas and wake up the sled dogs (Growl, snap.... Yaaahh!). Okay this week, the Other Side of the Picture is proud to present a very talented group of people, soooo... dudes and dudettes, L'Ensemble national de folklore: Les Sortilèges. Originating in Montreal, the National Folklore Ensemble Les Sortilèges was the idea of Italian-Canadian Jimmy Di Geneva. Since 1966, the Ensemble has been providing a link to folklore from ages past and from a rich diversity of cultures. Preserving the history and traditions of different cultures, Les Sortilèges brings to life such cultures as China, Mexico, the U.S.A., Canada and the Ukraine, through dance. The dancers train at Les Sortilèges in Montreal and have a large store of 200 dances (talk about memorizing!) from which the countless cultures are expressed. The word "sortilège" is taken from the Latin "sortilegium" which means spell casting (or magic) and mystery. I think the name is very fitting considering there was a feeling of enchantment when the show started. Les Sortilèges opened here in Fredericton on Tuesday, November 3, and naturally the weather sucked. There weren't that many people present (probably the mid-term thing keeping students away), but the audience was alive and at least enthusiastic (a rare phenomenon at some events, believe me!) As soon as the lights went out, the magic began. The actors-dancers began the show with La Danse Des Rubang

Rouges (Red Ribbon Dance) from China and went on from there to Turkey, Brittany, Quebec and others. The costumes fit the period of the folklore culture, and were either colorful and vibrant or rustic and somber. The music itself came from the culture of origin and ranged from lively to slow (a little bit of a problem with the sound at the start). What really is the heart and soul of Les Sortilèges, are the dancers and musician who made up this group. These people were simply amazing! The dances were perfect, and not only that, but the expressions that flew across their faces gave credibility to the dance. The audience responded to the group well, with a variety of reactions. You couldn't help but laugh at some of the antics in Le Parc Sohmer De Montreal (Sohmer Park) (really choice expressions on the dancers), clap your hands with the music of the Hoe Down (Yippee ki Yay...) or get caught up in the fun and excitement of La Soiree De Hockey (that's right, they made a dance about hockey). Some of the other dances are: Danza Del Venado (a prehispanic Mexican tribal dance based on a fight between an antelope and clyo... uh... koyote... hummm... a big, nasty dog), Le Mariage Hassidique (a marriage ceremony dance from the Hassidic Jewish culture), Le Pub Irlandais (a lot of interesting things can happen at pubs) and La Gigue Des Balais (a traditional Montréal dance and the stunning finale of the night)! Oh, and last but not least, is the musician who played alone or accompanied the taped music, Christian Laurence. The man is phenomenal! Playing either

an accordion, harmonica or just a clapper, Mr. Laurence provided an interesting and unique richness to the ensemble. The music he played ranged from the haunting quality of traditional France to the dusty-trails yahoo of the Wild West. Truly he shares the sacred art and oneness with music and dance with the dancers. As the night ended, the ensemble

received a standing ovation (very deserved) and from this writer, "Congratulations. You were a magnificent and enjoyable bunch of entertainers." It really was a magical show! And so as this column comes to an end, tune in next week when you hear writers for The Bruns say "The deadline was yesterday?" Adios amigos!



## ART STUFF

**Connexion**  
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A series of large-scale paintings regarding Nature and Culture opens at Gallery Connexion on Thursday, November 5. They are the works of Rebecca Burke, Sackville artist and Head of the Fine Arts Department at Mount Allison University.

This show is Rebecca Burke's first exhibition in Fredericton. Gallery Connexion invites you to meet the artist at the opening reception at 7 P.M. on Thursday and to hear her speak about her work at a slide illustrated talk at 8 the same evening. Enter off the York Street parking lot. It is open from noon til 4 Tuesday through Friday, and 2-4 on Sundays.

### THE BEAVERBROOK ART GALLERY

Special Lecture: The Art of William Blake Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

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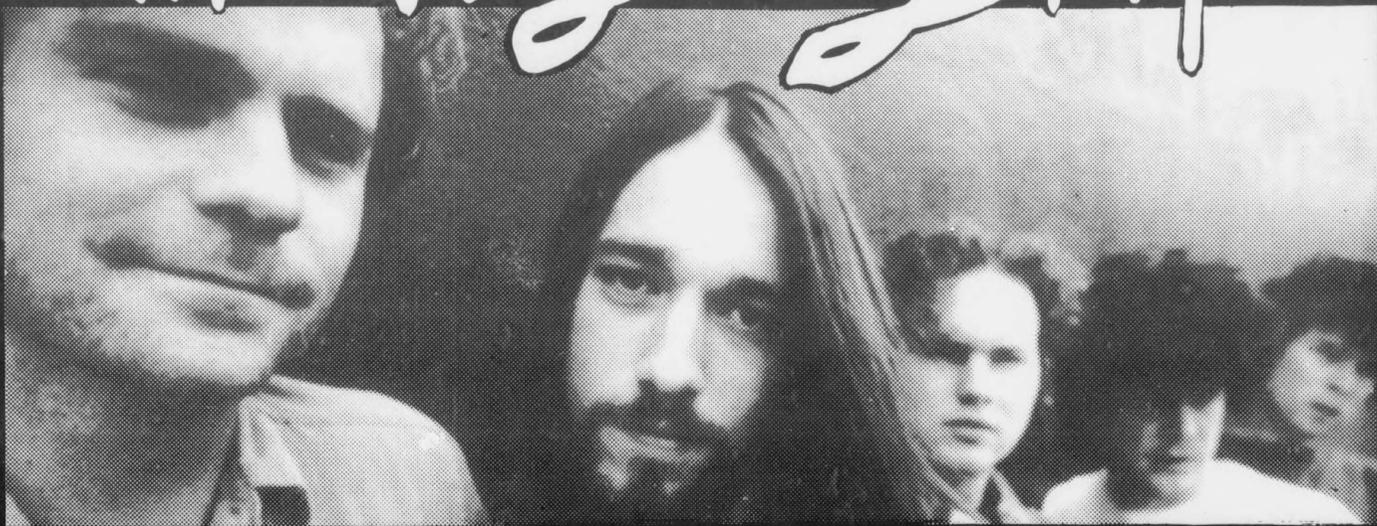
GOOSE LANE

Fredericton - Writers, illustrators, translators and readers will gather at the National Exhibition Centre in Fredericton at 7 P.M. on Friday, November 6, to celebrate Wonderfall - the unveiling of Goose Lane Editions' fall season of books and the premiere edition of Atlantic Books Today. In the fall of 1991, Goose Lane issued six new books, some of which went on to win awards for design, editing and literary excellence. This fall's season of books includes an equally auspicious list, including:

Chosen: A Holocaust Memoir by Gilbert Allardyce., Drawing Down a Daughter, by Claire Harris, A Full House and Fine Singing, compiled and edited by Mary Biggar Peck, Homage to Henry Alline and Other Poems by Douglas Lochhead, In Love with Then, by Ellison Robertson, Richard Hatfield: Power and Disobedience, Michel Cormier and Achille Michaud School Days, by George Peabody, When Shaving Seems Like Suicide by John B. Lee.

The authors of the books will be present at the unveiling, along with the editors, translators, illustrators and publishers of Goose Lane Editions and Atlantic Books today.

# The Tragically Hip



## FULLY COMPLETELY

The Album Review

by *Primal Boy*

Once again, one of Canada's most celebrated rock bands have released a new CD. For the Tragically Hip this fourth creation represents their third full length effort and their fourth effort in total. I must say I have heard mixed reviews from various Hip fans concerning Fully Completely. Either way, I say it is still safe to say that this band's got staying power. They've got that certain "huutspa".

If everyone was asked to characterize what make the Hip albums enjoyable, I'm sure you would get a response that indicated that this band is bent on ferocity, raw sound and personal lyrics. Personal in a sense that they seem to be stories of

persons, places and situations that we can picture in our minds and even identity with to some extent.

This latter point is still part of the new album but something has indeed changed. Overall the newest effort presents probably a more emotional effort by the band members aside from the raw, gut wrenching, axe grinding emotions we are used to enjoying. Don't get me wrong, if you want to have your ass kicked, there are a number of tracks that do the job quite well. The second last track "The Wherewithal" is a good at the aforementioned job. Interestingly enough, the first release was "Locked in the Trunk of a Car" which rips along quite nicely too.

On the other hand, tunes like "Wheat Kings" and "Eldorado" present the more dramatic change. "What were they thinking of?" Well, I don't know but it was something kinda nice. These more laid back tunes seem to be an effort to actually sing to the listener. I'm sorry if you don't understand this, but I like the toned down sections although I would be remiss in my opinion if I didn't say that Gord Downie doesn't give such an emotional flavor as in previous efforts. His voice is quite smoothed out which I don't particularly care for because his vocal vibrations are his trade mark.

There is not much more I can say, for it is you the listener who must decide upon the

creation and its merits. I agree it is hard to over come Up to Here which has essentially entered cult status with universities around Canada, but each work should be judged on its own. I did it and I liked it!

Regardless of how we feel about the strength and emotions stirred from this album, we are essentially guaranteed that a live performance will kick some proverbial ass, as it always does. This is our Achilles heel. They will be raw on Nov. 11 and we will walk away feeling sufficiently satisfied in our new tape or CD purchase and our minds will be opened to a new representation of their effort, both Fully and Completely.

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### CONCERTS BANDS SHOWS CONCERTS SHOWS CONCERTS BANDS SHOWS

# Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

By NICK OLIVER

Have you ever felt like a 20 ton weight is on your shoulders? I feel like that all the time. I used to think I was overweight. I used to pull off the road onto the highway truck scales but the guy there would just wave me through, yelling something holding up a whole convoy of trucks bringing heaps and heaps of cabbage patch dolls, melted chocolate bars and bad american beer. I would frantically explain that I feared bridge collapse whenever I went travelling. He would tell me the only way I could make a bridge collapse by driving over it would be if it had been designed by a UNB engineering graduate. I found it astonishing that their reputation was as far reaching as Harvey Station but you never can tell. Anyway, I discovered I wasn't overweight by seeing my own x-rays at the hospital one day. Imagine my surprise when my mental image of the x-rays of obese people didn't match my own. I won't go into graphic detail but let's just say I thought my x-ray would need two exposures and the soundtrack to "2001" to do it justice. The mean look my editor gives me continues to remind me of that 20 ton feeling however.

My prediction about the Tragically Hip show seems to be unfolding like I said it would. "Beat the AUC rush, buy your tickets now" sounds more like a dying cry to boost ticket sales to me. The marquee also neglects to mention that not only is this the "show of '92" but also the show of 91, 90 and 88. The sad part of all this is those pathetic posters showing how many "UNB celebrities" are attending the show and why. Come on, beg me a little harder; I still won't go. The new album bites and I hate seeing shows in the Aitken Centre. Give me the SUB cafeteria over a cold hockey arena anyday. Even sadder is the fact that if this show bombs, and the indicators as well as conventional wisdom point in that direction, a significant chunk of the entertainment budget will be gone. Fortunately, there will still be enough cash for homophobic movies with no plot, thank the lucky stars. You'd think it was spring with all the people getting together all around. I mean, shit, you'd swear I was on Fantasy Island with all the action going on around me. Don't confuse

these people with the ones obsessed with leaving their icky "personal protection devices" wherever they can be seen. No, this is a new breed of neo-romantic. I'm glad to see my friends getting together with each other but whether I need to be around for every glowing example of the practice of primitive dating rituals by previously undersexed university students is another question. Don't get me wrong, I'm happy for them all. I love them all and any opportunity to make cheesy sexual jokes over double entendres and unfinished sentences is seized immediately. It's only fair, they did the same for me when I first met my current sidekick. It's good to know your friends really care, you know even if they are getting laid much more than you. I suppose it's better than having my roommate inviting all her single friends for an evening of fine pornographic film viewing. Believe me, the idea was, and as far as I know is still, not far from becoming reality. Nothing I want more than a living room full of horny young undergrads with a taste for revenge, cheap sex, corn chips,

fudge and Moosehead Dry. Not enough cigarettes to go around just adds fuel to the flames. I think I'll go out and have my legs elongated that night. It's a toss up between that and tapping my head against something big and made of iron. See, no contest. I'd stay but I'm not sure what Environment Canada has deemed to be an acceptable level of estrogen. Besides, I hate injections. If I want to overload on estrogen I'll hang out at Tibbits. They are quite cranky though. Did you ever notice that? I thought at first maybe it was the Beaver Food being so close by but with some further analysis and talking with girls who hate it there, we've come to the joint conclusion that there is enough yeast in that place to brew their own beer. You could make a killing. (And that doesn't mean I'm inviting death threats. One journalist(?) on campus at a time is all that's allowed. I looked it up.) Tune in next week, same bat time, same bat channel. 'Til then keep ignoring the Hip, kissing each other and microwaving those panties. Ta!

## RED 'N' BLACK

The Red 'N' Black is a 46 year tradition at UNB, the first show being Thursday, March 4th, 1948. The show was so popular that a third night had to be added to accommodate all the students who wanted to see the show. Needless to say, the show has undergone many other changes over time. Originally the show was performed by the senior class in the spring to help raise funds for the grad class party. After eleven years the show moved to the Fall to avoid conflicts with hockey play-offs, Spring exams and Student Union Elections. The show has maintained its Fall date with the exception of the odd year when the Playhouse was not available.

The Playhouse has not always been the location of the Red 'N' Black. For the first few years the show was held in the Gym, because it was the largest venue at the time in the city. Later, after the Playhouse was built, the show moved off campus and downtown. On occasion the first night had been held at Marshal D'Avrey Hall, a logistics nightmare for the crew who had to set up the stage area for one night and move it all the next day to the Playhouse for the remaining two nights.

For many students the kickline & jug band are old favorites, but they were never in the original show. The jug band came later and the kickline was better known as the "Harem Girls".

The Red 'N' Black has not always been the success that many would have liked. In 1962 there was a chance the show would be cancelled. Director, Dave Wilson, said that without more people there wouldn't be a show. As a result a front cover story in the Brunswickan was written to spark interest, but even that failed. In a last ditch effort, the Brunswickan printed a special one page issue in the hope of saving the show, with the battle cry being "This would never happen at Mount 'A'". This resulted in an outpouring of support that saved the show. This year's show is being directed by Michael Demmons and Kevin Arseneault, with the last two shows taking place tonight and tomorrow.

by Umas Forsythe



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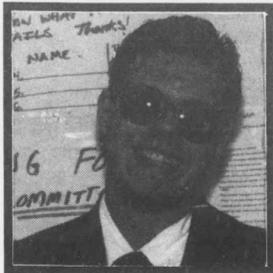
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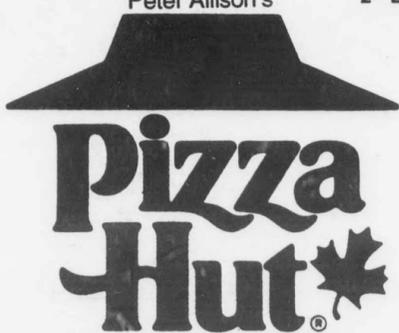
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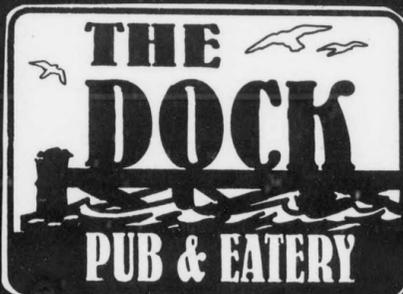
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(By The Associated Press.)  
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### STERN TERMS OF ARMISTICE SIGNED BY BEATEN GERMANS

#### Hun Pays Heavy Toll for His Ruthless Ambition and Savagery—Roar of War Guns Ceases at Command of Foch—Canadians Capture Mons as Closing Achievement of Glorious Record

PARIS, Nov. 11.—War's great guns are all silent. The roar of battle has ceased. The call to surrender has been answered.



#### SHOULDER STRAPS TORN OFF UNIFORMS

Day of Long Suffering and of the Insulted Civilian Has Come at Last

By J. W. T. Mason.  
The first day of the war has come at last. The day of long suffering and of the insulted civilian has come at last.



#### FRENCH ARMY REACHED BORDER OF BELGIUM

FRANCOIS TRUPIN ON MUST SEE MILITARISM NEVER REGAINS POWER  
The French army has reached the border of Belgium. This is a significant event in the war.



#### A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Big Demonstration Held in Metropolis—King Says Peace is in Sight

1,000,000 AMERICANS TO REMAIN IN EUROPE

Sleepers Awake and Succumb to Temptation to Join Throne



### ARMY DRAFTS ARE CANCELLED

Immediate Return to Civilian Life of Men in U.S. Camps is Ordered

### DRILL SIREN SOUNDS SWEET

Sleepers Awake and Succumb to Temptation to Join Throne

### THE MAKING OF PEACE

THE WAR IS AT AN END. What the future holds is uncertain. The world is at a crossroads.



### HUMBLE THANKS ARE GIVEN BY COMMONS

BRITISH PARLIAMENT THANKS KING AND QUEEN FOR THEIR SERVICES

LONDON, Nov. 11.—In the House of Commons today, after reading the terms of the armistice, Premier Lloyd George said: "This is the end of the most terrible and costly war that has ever been waged in the history of the world. It is a day of triumph for the Allies and a day of shame for the Hun."



### WOMAN'S PART IN PEACE

Women are playing a vital role in the peace process. They are working in hospitals, providing food, and caring for the wounded.



#### KAISER ADVOCATES AND CROWN PRINCE ANNOUNCES THRON

WOUNDED SOLDIERS FELT IT COMING

### WOMEN SHOW WAY AT DAWN

First to Celebrate in United States

Will You Get Billy Home Now?



Men Now in English Hospitals Write They Would Like to be at the Front Just Now  
The men now in English hospitals write that they would like to be at the front just now. They are tired of the hospital life and want to see their comrades in action.



#### Severe Fighting in Streets of Berlin

## PEACE BRINGS OUR BOYS HOME SOON

# Harry Bl... DISTRACTIONS "A

## Burning

Naked evolution bears us all  
Turning and changing into evil.  
The most simple yet confusing being  
Can make fear into an aphrodisiac.  
A knife is made into foreplay  
And it's cold lunge into flesh is  
Nothing but the completed feeling of liaison.  
Erotic, yet cannibalistic moving slowly and  
Breathing sensuality with every gasp.  
Never getting enough, crying for more  
Insatiability draws closer and closer to the mind.  
Trying to back away the urge only grows stronger.  
Eventually, bodies close together and  
By harmonious hateful actions create something called love.

Aaron Berg

## A Choice of ANGLO-SAXON VERSE

Selected with an  
introduction and a parallel  
verse translation by  
RICHARD HAMER

## Short History of English

## Wake

Undemeath my pillow tears do mingle,  
They chat and dance without romance,  
Wear feather lies and talk in sighs,  
Twirl with ease, the smirk and tease,  
Step in time with roll and rhyme,  
Never they rest when sorrow is guest.  
Whine they drink 'til me they sink  
To raise a past never meant to last;  
For you they dance, not for romance,  
And for you I cry as alone I lie.

Jason Meldrum

## LYRICS OF THE MIDDLE AGES

## Disillusioned

Disillusioned by a dream  
Believing it could once become real.  
You grasp it and draw it closer  
Only to find that nothing remains.  
Yet blinded by your visions,  
Persistence drives you;  
Drives you to retrieve what was once yours,  
Exceeding the natural boundaries of life  
You have been thrust back  
To where you first dreamed.  
The search unsuccessful  
But the experience an accomplishment.  
Matthew J. Collins

## The Fading Image In The Mirror

Who's that in the mirror?  
What do I see?  
A reflection of someone.  
Is that someone still me?

The me I once knew.  
Got lost in the shuffle.  
"Don't eat. You're too fat."  
"Get thin on the double!"

Who's telling me to do this?  
It's coming from inside.  
I know it has control over me,  
There's nowhere I can hide.

The problems are much deeper  
Than just a loss of weight.  
Unless I find an answer,  
It soon will be too late.

People ask, "Where's the girl we all  
Recognized and knew?"  
Her body disappeared,  
And her laugh and smile, too.

Outside I'm getting smaller.  
Inside I'm filled with sorrow.  
When my body disappeared,  
My soul was quick to follow.

Every day for me, this battle  
Is a vicious chore.  
And I'm forced to ask myself.  
Is it worth dying for?

The image seen tomorrow  
Will be different from today.  
I need to understand,  
Or soon I'll just...  
Fade away.

by Catherine Hogan

## Soliloquy to Tainted Minds

Uncloak evil event!  
Remove thy putrid mask!  
Stab thyself through painted shield  
And slice the shallow throat  
Of your bastard inbred lies!  
Burnt holes in bleached sheets  
Promote nothing but cowardice;  
Your crossed wood means nothing,  
Your shut-mind jealousy everything.  
Die in the hole of your lies!  
Wither; nay-burn like the stove  
Into which you throw our children,  
For they shall rise to haunt,  
They our Sadrachs, Mishachs and Abednegos,  
Unwilling to yield to fleshed gods  
Selfmade and unholy human.  
Sweet light will soon be shed;  
You with your darkness, your blood, your hatred,  
Will cry for mercy, and then be dead.

Jason Meldrum

## Without

Birds will glide without a breeze.

Twine will bind without a bow.  
Cattle yield without a blow  
And I still walk without each knee  
Straight and unshaking under me.

Stone walls rain cannot destroy  
More fiercely than those of alloy

Sketches famed, when left unframed,  
Michelangelean dreams,  
As altered as a tailor's seams,  
Issue brilliance yet unnamed.

Eyes that glisten still persist to  
Touch a never-moved Narcissus,  
Purely blind to where true bliss is.

Sherry A. Morin

**"CLICK"**

The disposable child has starved and died and now lies wrapped in an empty grain sack.

"click"

Article No. 139441  
 -a Food Dehydrator  
 by Dial-A-Matic-  
 can now be had  
 for the low, low price  
 of \$69.94!  
 (Plus Sales Tax)  
 Bonus Points Redeemable!

"click"

Film at Eleven  
 can't show the dead body  
 lying in the taped-off zone  
 with 'Good Rape'  
 carved on its back.

"click"

Silver Madam's *Sex Fantasy*  
 is now out  
 on all the shelves  
 for you  
 to look at!

"click"

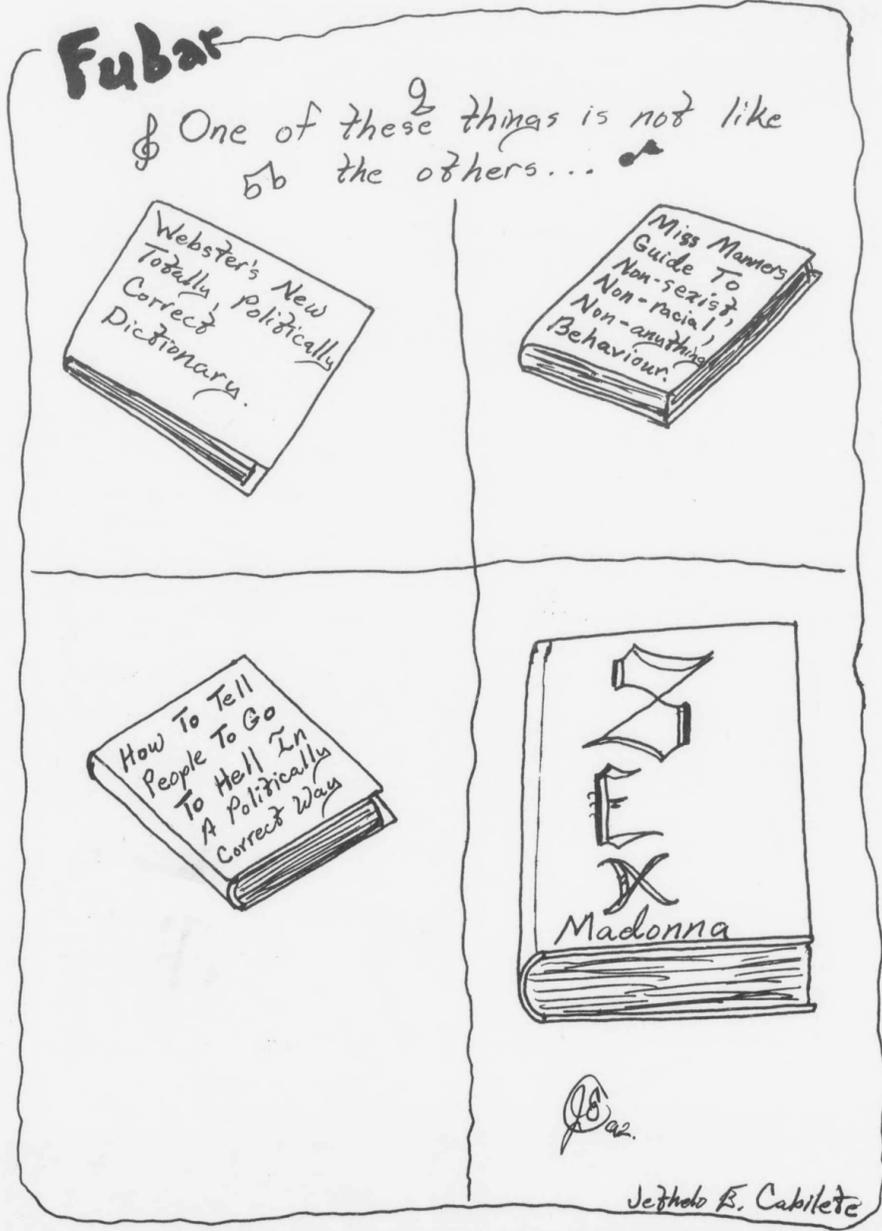
Thin, pale men  
 stand at the fence again  
 with sunken faces telling the tale  
 of another ethnic cleansing come back.

"CLICK"

Outside  
 in the park  
 a dog on a leash  
 squats in the grass  
 -his scoopless master  
 looks desperately

for a place to look at.  
 But  
 once the deed is done  
 it's "Okay, Boy! Come on!"  
 and he walks off  
 relieved to turn his back.

Lee Dugas



**WORLD WINE FESTIVAL**

November 13, 6-10PM  
 November 14, 1-5PM, 6-10PM

Brunswick Keddy's Hotel  
 Moncton, New Brunswick

At the Festival you will have the opportunity to taste over 250 premium wines from twenty-five different producing countries and regions of the world. Most of them have never been tasted in Atlantic Canada before.

The wines will be available for purchase from the New Brunswick Liquor Corporation temporary store at the Festival.  
 Visa and Mastercard accepted  
 13% discount on wines purchased at the Festival.

Tickets \$20.00/person.  
 Admission restricted 19 years of age and older.  
 If you need more information please call us at (506) 859-4133.



# The Tragically Hip

Nov 11th

## Are you Going?



I wouldn't Miss it for the World!!



It's Canada's Hottest Band- Sure I'm Going!!



UNB's the only University on the Tour - I Have to Go!!



It's supposed to be HUGE! Of Course I'm Going!!



And EVEN Dr. Bob Is Going!!



Everyone's Going

**BE HIP - DON'T MISS IT!!**

**AITKEN-CENTRE**  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK - FREDERICTON

# SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.. Sports Desk 453-4983

## SPORTSWIRE

### Cross country

The Red Harriers captured their fourth straight AUAA championship last weekend at Odell Park by placing 5 runners in the top 6. Rorrie Currie captured the 10 K men's event with a time of 29:51 remaining undefeated on the season. Arch rival Joel Bourgeois, from the Universite de Moncton, finished 2nd, six seconds behind Currie. Other UNB finishers were Mike Fellows, 3rd; Keith Fahey, 4th; Bill Sheel, 5th; and Ian Washburn, 6th. Currie also took the AUAA athlete of the year award for running while Harrier coach Rick Hull took coach of the year. The Lady Harriers finished fourth in the women's event as Dalhousie took overall honors. Schelly Robicheau was the fastest Harrier in 12th place.

### Field hockey

Once again, the Red Sticks breezed through the regular season undefeated and captured yet another AUAA title by beating the St. Mary's Huskies 1-0 last weekend. Wendi Gallant converted a pass from Natasha Connell early in the game to give the Sticks the win. The Red Sticks will travel to Vancouver to compete in the CIAU championships next weekend.

### Ice hockey

The Red Devils dropped the first round of "The Battle of the Hill" Wednesday night by losing 6-5 to rival St. Thomas. Gord Christian, Trevor Boland, Rob Knesaurek, Forbie MacPherson and Dan Sherstenka scored singles for UNB while Jeff Grant had 3 for STU. Shayne Arseneault, Mark Rupnow and Wade Stewart scored a goal each for the Tommies. The hit of the night and perhaps the year went to UNB's Todd Sparks on STU's Jeff Taylor. The check in the middle of the ice was clean and was felt by the capacity crowd.

### Soccer

Last weekend saw the Red Shirts finish the season in second place after splitting two games in AUAA play. The Shirts handled UPEI 2-1 on Saturday but fell to the Mount Allison Mounties by the same score on Sunday. The AUAA championships begin tomorrow on the Dalhousie campus as UNB faces the host Dalhousie Tigers.

### Basketball (W)

For the second weekend in a row the Red Bloomers failed to reach a tournament final. At the annual Laval Invitational in Quebec City, the Bloomers were downed by The University of Toronto Varsity Blues 65-56 in their initial game. However, they did manage to come back and capture the bronze medal by taking the consolation final 71-48 over the host University of Laval.

### Volleyball (W)

The Lady Reds Hosted the UNB invitational tournament last weekend which featured an array of teams. Dalhousie edged the St. John Black Magic three games to one to claim the tournament championship while UNB fell to St. John CES in the consolation final 5-15, 15-11, 15-12.

### This week in UNB sports

#### Friday Nov. 6

Field hockey at CIAU's in Vancouver

W. Basketball at Dal. tourney

W. Volleyball at UdeM 7pm

Ice hockey vs. Acadia 7:30 pm at the Aitken Centre

M. Volleyball UNB Invitational

Swimming AUAA Invitational at UNB

#### Saturday Nov. 7

Field hockey at CIAU's in Vancouver

Soccer AUAA championship at Dalhousie

Ice hockey vs. Dalhousie 2 pm at the Aitken Centre

M. Basketball UNB at Husson 3 pm

Swimming AUAA Invitational at UNB

W. Basketball UNB at Dal tournament

M. Volleyball UNB Invitational

W. Volleyball UNB at Acadia 8 pm

Cross Country at CIAU'S in Montreal

#### Sunday Nov. 8

W. Basketball UNB at Dal tournament

W. Volleyball UNB at Acadia 1 pm

Field hockey UNB at CIAU's in Vancouver

Soccer AUAA championships at Dalhousie

Swimming AUAA Invitational at UNB

Sportswire continued on page 26

## Swim teams optimistic as year gets underway

### Both teams looking for AUAA titles

by Frank Denis

Two years ago when Andrew Cole took over as coach of the UNB Beavers Swim team his teams were only able to qualify one swimmer to compete at the CIAU national finals. This year Cole is hoping to send up to and maybe more than 12 swimmers to the nationals in Toronto at the end of the season.

In fact Cole believes that within a few years his swim program can be ranked in the top three in Canada. Currently the men are ranked seventh

Both Sean Penney and Rebecca Smith captains of their respective teams are optimistic as their seasons get underway. For the men's team they hope to repeat as AUAA champions, while the women look forward to overtaking Dalhousie and win the women's title. Last year the women finished 2nd behind Dalhousie.

and that's why we can get some of these kids from Ontario to swim for us," says Cole.

On the women's team the rookies outnumber the veterans 10 to 3. The three returnees, Smith, Meaghan Seagrave and Anne Allain lead a team that also boasts some impressive rookies including Seagrave's younger sister, Hillary.

Also new to the team are Iona Allen of Halifax who won the 400 individual Medley at the national championships this summer, Rae Sears, a backstroker from Saint John and Heather Palmateer from Scarborough, Ontario to name a few.

"Last year we had 4 or 5 women who could qualify for the finals at AUAA's, and this year all 13 girls could reach the finals," says Cole.

Captain Rebecca Smith says that the race for AUAA supremacy should be a two team race between UNB and

describes the meet as "The best competition in the Maritimes this year."

The meet kicks off tonight with mostly distance oriented events. On Saturday the competition begins at 9am with 100m events, the 200 IM and relays. Only the 4 fastest times will make it into the finals Saturday night. That night is a Varsity Mania sponsored event, as well, it will be televised on the local cable network and TSN has expressed an interest in broadcasting the results. On Sunday there will only be 50m sprint races and relays.

All the swimmers are looking forward to the meet but according to Captains Smith and Penney Saturday night, with Varsity Mania there, will be a highlight.

"With a large crowd there it really fires you up," says Penney. "I remember last year when Varsity Mania was there, it was probably the most exciting meet until AUAA's."



The UNB swim teams will host a high calibre meet this weekend at the Max Aitken pool. Both teams are hoping to win AUAA titles at the end of the year. photo by Kevin Porter

"We're looking to repeat as AUAA champions" says Penney. "Our toughest challenge will be Dalhousie. A few of the other teams have a couple of strong individuals, but there is nobody who has the depth that both Dal and us have. It takes 13 strong swimmers to win this conference. You can't do it with a few stars."

Coach Cole spent most of his summer recruiting and his hard work paid off. New to the men's team this year are Sean Perreira, a breaststroker from Ontario, Dave Pelkey, a sprint freestyler from Moncton and Craig Selig from Truro. Recruiting has been made easier for Cole as the UNB swim program becomes recognized across Canada.

"My first year here it was impossible to recruit outside the Atlantic provinces and right now we're starting to be recognized

Dalhousie.

"I think we'll be very competitive this year and we really want to beat Dalhousie. That's always been our goal and this year it's a very realistic goal," says Smith. "Mt. Allison also has a strong ladies team, but Dalhousie is always the big one."

Both UNB swim team's will show just how good they are when they host an AUAA meet here at UNB this weekend. Teams competing at the meet include Laval, McGill, Dalhousie, University of Sherbrooke, Maine, Memorial, Acadia, Mount Allison and the Fredericton aquanauts as well as UNB.

Laval who is ranked nationally is bringing 60 swimmers, while a McGill swimmer, Andrea Nugent was on the Canadian Olympic team in Barcelona. Cole

Smith agrees. "It's great to finally feel the school behind you because swimming is not exactly the biggest spectator sport."

Sean Penney says that he hopes that a lot of people show up on the weekend. "Having a lot of people cheering us on will give us a hand in seeing what we can do against some really strong teams in the country."



# Red Devils meet their match in Maine

## Host Acadia and Dalhousie this weekend in important matches

by Frank Denis

ORONO, Me. After opening the AUSA hockey season with four straight wins, the UNB Red Devils tested their skills against the top US college team, the University of Maine Black Bears in Orono last weekend.

On Friday night in front of a standing room only crowd of 5,300 the Black Bears posted a 9-2 win and followed that up on Saturday with an 11-1 win again in front of more than 5,300 fans.

While Saturday's 11-1 game would seem to be more one sided it wasn't. In fact Maine led 1-0 after the first period and 2-1 midway through the second before they scored 9 unanswered goals.

"Up until the 10 minute mark of the second period, we played better than they did. We controlled a lot of the play but they're the type of team that once the momentum swings and they get the opportunity, they jump all over you" said UNB Coach Mike Johnston.

"Unfortunately we got frustrated and took some dumb penalties. They realized this and

began to play with some confidence and when a highly skilled team like that plays with confidence, it will hurt you."

Johnston found a lot more positive aspects about the Saturday game than he did after the Friday game.

"On Friday night we started out on the wrong foot and couldn't get back in the game. On Saturday we could have won the game, but we let it slip away."

On Friday, Maine led 4-0 after one period and 7-0 early in the third before UNB Trevor Boland scored while shorthanded. Boland scored UNB's second goal while on the power play at the 11:02 mark of the third.

Cal Ingraham led Maine on Friday by scoring four goals.

Maine forward Peter Ferraro who was a first round draft pick of the New York Rangers last June agreed with Johnston that UNB played a better game on Saturday.

"On Friday, we jumped all over them in the first period and I don't think they were ready for us and then on Saturday they

came out a lot harder because they knew what to expect."

Forbie MacPherson scored UNB's lone goal on Saturday while Paul Kariya led Maine

with a goal and three assists.

Despite the pair of losses Johnston is convinced his team can do better against the top ranked team in US college

hockey.

"I really believe we can play with Maine, even after a pair of losses like that."



Action around Chris Somers and the UNB goal was often last weekend against the University of Maine. Maine won both games by scores of 9-2 and 11-1.

photo by Frank Denis

## Notes from Maine

by: Frank Denis

The following sign greeted spectators as they entered the Alford Arena in Maine; Restrooms go right, Athletics store left, Concessions right and Skyboxes left. Yes that's right, the arena has 11 skyboxes. According to one Maine supporter they cost over a thousand dollars a year with a minimum lease of 10 years.

UNB forward Alasair Still made the trip, but did not play as he is recovering from a deep thigh bruise that could keep him out of the lineup for two months.

The University of Maine Black Bears have 14 players playing for them that have been drafted by NHL teams. As well they have Paul Kariya who is expected to be a top five draft pick next season.

Officiating was different down there. Not only did the refs miss a few calls, but they had two referees that could call penalties instead of the usual one. It makes a lot more sense to have two.

The bus that was supposed to take a bunch of UNB fans down to the games never went because there were no UNBers who had committed to it. Several professors from the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation made the trip as did a number of parents and UNB students.

There was a thirty piece band in attendance at both games supplying some entertainment. A band would be a welcomed addition to the Aitken Centre for Red Devils home games.

The Black Bears have a weekend tournament in Alaska at the end of November as well as tournaments in Los Angeles and Cleveland, Ohio before the year is over.

Maine goalie Mike Dunham played last year on the U.S. Olympic team in Albertville, France. He was a backup for Ray Leblanc.

On Saturday the Devils had the choice of either taking in the Maine-Delaware football game or shop in Bangor. Everyone chose to shop. It was interesting to see college football USA style even if Maine did get blown out something like 53-16.

The Alford arena underwent major renovations last year. More seats were added as well as the skyboxes. When the rink was unavailable the Black Bears played their home games in Portland.

It was interesting to see that overall there were not a whole lot of Maine students at the game. Some would say that students can't afford the 11 dollars for a ticket, but on game day student tickets are put aside and can be picked up for free with a student card. An estimate of the number of students at the game would be about 1,300.

## AUSA standings

### AUSA Men's Soccer Final Standings

West division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
UDM	5	4	3	17	18	13
UNB	5	5	2	19	17	12
MTA	4	6	2	17	26	10
MUN	2	6	4	15	24	8
PEI	2	8	2	10	29	6

East division						
	W	L	T	FOR	AGN	PTS
DAL	10	1	0	31	5	20
SMU	7	2	2	24	7	16
ACA	5	4	2	9	12	12
SFX	1	5	5	8	12	7

AUSA Football Standings Final					
	W	L	FOR	AGN	PTS
SMU	8	0	266	70	16
MTA	4	4	210	189	8
ACA	3	5	201	208	6
SFX	1	7	95	305	2
UNB	0	0	0	0	0 (when?)

### AUSA Hockey standings MacAdam division

	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	4	1	0	8
STU	4	2	0	8
UDM	3	2	0	6
PEI	0	5	1	1
MTA	0	4	0	0

Kelly division				
	W	L	T	PTS
ACA	4	0	1	9
SMU	3	4	0	6
UCB	2	2	0	4
SFX	2	2	0	4
DAL	1	1	0	2

## CIAU top ten

- ### Field Hockey
1. Victoria
  2. Toronto
  3. British Columbia
  4. York
  5. New Brunswick
  6. Alberta

- ### Ice Hockey
1. Regina
  2. Acadia
  3. Waterloo
  4. Alberta
  5. Toronto
  6. New Brunswick
  7. Guelph
  8. Saskatchewan
  9. Western Ontario
  10. UQTR

- ### Football
1. Saint Mary's
  2. Bishop's
  3. Queen's
  4. British Columbia
  5. Western Ontario
  6. Guelph
  7. Wilfrid Laurier
  8. Calgary
  9. Toronto
  10. Mt. Allison

# Campus recreation

## Serving the campus community

### Advisory committee

The advisory committee for the Campus Recreation program will meet on Thursday, November 12 at 4:30 p.m., room A116 of the L.B. Gym. Designated faculty and students from UNB and STU will convene to review program activities and services for input to the Director.

### Facilities

SMA POOL CANCELLATIONS  
The following SWIMS will be CANCELLED:

<b>Friday, Nov. 6</b>	<b>Sat., Nov. 7</b>	<b>Sun., Nov. 8</b>
4:30-6:30pm Adult	1:45-2:30pm Adult	1:45-2:30pm Adult
7:30-8:30pm Family	2:30-4:30pm Family	2:30-4:30pm Family
	<b>Sat., Nov. 14</b>	
	1:45-2:30pm Adult	
	2:30-4:30pm Family	

### Non-credit instruction

Red Cross/ Royal Lifesaving Water Safety Instructor II Course

This course trains individuals to teach the top 4 levels of the Red Cross Water Safety Program and beginning levels of the Royal Lifesaving Society Program. It runs for 40 hours plus provisional teaching.

Class dates: Nov. 17, 19, 24, 26, 28  
March 23, 25, 30,  
April 1, 3

Prerequisite: WSII + Bronze Medallion +  
Senior Resuscitation

Registration: Registration deadline Nov. 6  
at the UNB Business Office

FEES: \$75 + text - for UNB/STU students & recreation members \$85 +  
text - for non - members add \$5 after November 8

### Intramural sports

#### \$\$\$Leadership opportunities\$\$\$

Referees are still needed for Intramural Ice Hockey. Training will be provided if not experienced. If you are interested, contact Referee - in - chief Matt Cripps at 454 - 8035

### Badminton tournament

Registration for a Men's & Women's Singles & Doubles Badminton Tournament is currently going on at the Recreation Office. Deadline for entries is Tuesday, November 10 at 4:00 pm. NO POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED. Tournament will take place on Saturday, Nov.14 & Sunday, Nov.15. Tournament Draw will take place on Saturday, Nov.14 at 12 noon in the Main Gym. Tournament format will depend on the number of entries received. Tournament is open to UNB/STU Students and Recreation Members. For more information, contact the Recreation Office located at the L.B. Gym.

### Co-ed basketball tournament

Registration began on Tuesday, Nov.3 for a Co-ed Basketball Tournament.16 teams is the maximum amount that will be accepted for the tournament.  
8 members are required for each team( with a minimum of 3 females).  
The tournament is to take place on Saturday, Nov.21 & Sunday, Nov.22.  
Registration deadline is Tuesday, Nov.17 at 4:00 pm in the Recreation Office. For more information, contact the Recreation Office located at the L.B. Gym. Interested teams should enter as soon as possible.

## Sport editorial: Putting it into perspective

by: Frank Denis

Before I took off for Orono, Maine last weekend people on this campus were warning me about a blowout for the University of Maine over the Red Devil hockey team. I honestly didn't think they would be blown out. After all, I had watched on television the week before the Maine game against Providence which ended in a 3-3 tie and I wasn't impressed with Maine's performance. Sure they were a good team I thought, but number 1 in all of the US.? I didn't think so.

Well, I can honestly say that one week later my feelings have changed. Watching the first few minutes of the Friday night game, in which Maine won 9-2, I was impressed as were a number of other UNB supporters who had made the trip down. The Black Bears outskated UNB, made pinpoint passes and backchecked to cause turnovers.

The Devils in the first few minutes seemed intimidated. Their passes weren't connecting and they found themselves taking stupid penalties. Someone on the trip with me asked why the Maine Black Bears were so much better. And the reason to that is that they have to be. Let me explain.

A few weeks ago in this column there was a comparison of UNB athletics and US college athletics. In that editorial it was pointed out that UNB student athletes come here firstly for an education and secondly for athletics. In the States however their priorities are reversed. The team comes first and the school work second. If the players on the Maine Black Bear hockey team don't play well and produce they run the risk of losing their full scholarship. If this happened they would more than likely not be able to afford the high costs of tuition and would have to drop out. The Maine hockey team boasts a 30 player roster meaning that there are players available should someone hot pull his weight wasn't playing well.

Another point to remember is that a lot of Maine's players hope to pursue a career playing in the National Hockey League one day. With scouts watching their every shift on the ice, they better make pin point passes and backcheck. On the other hand almost all of UNB's players have had a dream of playing in the NHL, but have realized that it isn't going to be so have enrolled at UNB to get an education. I'm not saying that UNB players and coaches don't take hockey seriously, don't get me wrong. What I am saying is that the two teams have different priorities. At Maine hockey comes first while here at UNB school comes first.

Proof in point to this is that while all UNB students are in the final stages of studying for exams the Maine Black Bears will be spending five days at a tournament in Fairbanks, Alaska. Two weeks after that, in the middle of exams the team is off to Los Angeles, California for another tournament.

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It would be unfair to say that both games were blowouts. In fact the 11-1 game on Saturday was a lot closer than the score would indicate. The Black Bears led 2-1 mid way through the game before scoring 9 unanswered goals. UNB outplayed Maine up until then but ran into penalty trouble.

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Both UNB basketball teams have begun selling t-shirts with UNB Basketball written on them. They come in red or black and look pretty sharp. According to Bloomer coach Claire Mitton only 200 were initially printed and at least 50 were sold during the Fall Classic two weeks ago. There are some still available either through Mitton or men's coach Clint Hamilton.

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UNB should get some revenge from last weekend's losses to Maine when the UNB women's hockey team travels to Orono for a pair of games in two weeks. The women's team is much improved this year and judging from past results should give Maine a tough couple of games.

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This week's trivia question: Which Maine Black Bear was named US College hockey player of the year last season? Hint: he is from Moncton.

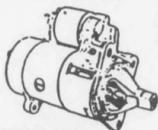
Last week's answer: Greg Norman's nickname is the shark.

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## Rowers successful in NY

The only thing typical about this regatta for the University of New Brunswick Rowers was their performance. One crew from the U.S. raced in clam suits, another was coxed by a individual wearing a santa suit. And a fish head was given to the winners of each event on a finished plaque.

The University of New Brunswick Rowing Team posted strong performances from all its crews at the Forth Annual Head of Fish Regatta in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Canadian Lightweight Doubles Champion, Ed Winchester and Peter Bance narrowly squeaked by a Montreal Rowing Club crew to take the open double title. Both crews had previously met at the Canadian Championships, with New Brunswick coming out on top.

After the Awards Ceremony Bance and Winchester were presented with the coveted "Fish Head" plaque. A head of a five pound pike was shellaced and mounted onto a wooden base.

The UNB double shattered the former course record by one minute and ninety-five seconds.

The Lightweight Men's Four, Novice Four and Women's Lightweight Four from UNB finished second, all raced well but fell seconds short of winning their events. Silver went to the Lightweight Men who were Colin Thompson, Sean Moore, Kevin McDonnell, David Gentleman and Cox Rachel. Stacey White was also at the helm for Silver for the Lightweight Women's crew of Liz Coote, Tamara Schaeffer, Jennifer Skaling and Dana Reid.

Reid, Skaling, Schaeffer and Coote teamed up with Stacey, Krista Jackson, Becky Daye and Stacey White to fall short of a bronze medal in the Open Women's Eight. Over a 4 km course, the UNB women were just two seconds back of a third American crew from the University of Buffalo.

Thirty universities and clubs from across North Eastern North America attended the Head of the Fish solidifying it as the fourth largest full head race in the Eastern United States.

## Rugby news

by The King

Just when you think its all over new life is breathed into a meaningful cause. Such is the case with the UNB Ironmen Rugby squad. Now, don't get me wrong, it would be erroneous to think that I had given up - never! - with their backs to the wall and a win/loss record befitting a 1990 Nordique hockey team, the Ironmen "A" team answered the call!

The venue was the rolling rugby pitch of the Loyalists, the hosts, who the week before you recall had tied the Ironmen, got a rude awakening at the hands of a determined UNB forward unit. Quality ball was won most of the day and the subsequent Ironmen possessions forced the Loyalists into penalty. The man of the match was once again the former roundballer Pollack, who's kicking prowess once again prevailed. Jamie hit three penalty kicks for a total of 9 points. That stood as the only points necessary; the Loyalists could only muster 6, also from the penalty boot. This win was very satisfying to the Ironmen who have been up against the odds all year and have persevered to once again challenge in the Provincial championship. In fact that contest goes Saturday, Nov. 7 in St. John against provincial favorites the Trojans. Indeed this contest will be a monumental undertaking for the Ironmen, who are further depleted with the injury to mainstay fullback Ian Johnstone. But on any given day any outcome is possible and we, the UNBRFC will accept the challenge wholeheartedly and meet the Trojans in what "can" possibly be the match of the year! Go for it Lads!

In "B" team action a dissatisfied flavor tainted the tongues of the Ironmen. Just last weekend they erupted with a vengeance and humiliated the team from Mount Allison 65-0.

Through playoff action it was deemed necessary that the Mounties once again travel to College Field to face and anxious and ready UNB squad. Game time approach and the red and black were well warmed up, having forsaken the ghoulish antics of Halloween they awaited their opponents. And waited, and waited, and waited and finally conceded to the inevitable. Mount Allison had, by virtue no doubt of last weekend's drubbing, stayed away. No phone call, no excuse, only a no-show and left the Ironmen gnashing at the prospect of once again proving their worth. The result of the Mt. A. no-show is of course a forfeit and thus the Ironmen earned their way into the consultation final (surely 65-0 warrants "earned"). That match goes this weekend, Nov. 7 at College Field, as yet the opponent is unknown.

Both teams have the opportunity to salvage a sense of pride for this rugby season and can do, that by rising above this seasons unprecedented bad luck. Determined play and a sense of union can carry the Ironmen to respected heights. Both teams deserve better this year, the talent is there, the parts are all in place its just a matter of doin' it for each other. Go out and play the game like its supposed to be played and walk away, win or lose, with the knowledge that "you" gave your best - nothing else matters!

At this point the UNB Ironmen and coach Bob Cockburn would like to extend good luck to the UNB Old Boys who, in their inaugural season, have found themselves in the "B" division championship against St. John. Good Luck Boys!

Anyone interested in playing UNB women's rugby please come to LB Gym Sunday at 10:00 am.

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## Letter to the Sports Editor

"You aren't the best, we are." or please give me something to do with my time.

### To the Sports Editor

Your two short comments placed in the *Brunswickan* volume 126 issue 5 with direct reference to the Boston Bruins have been taken to heart by myself and other Boston Bruin fans. At this time I would like to remind you of last year's clean sweep of that team from Montreal. I am certain by the name you have chosen for your very small club that you are living in the past. As I recall the series which had Queen's "We Will Rock You" as Boston's theme and Queen's "We are the Champions" as Montreal's theme. I had to live and endure the pain of watching the Bruins fall short year after year to Les Canadiens. Now that the Bruins so regularly eliminate the Habs, I take great pleasure of rubbing your noses in it.

By the way, the 911 just may be the number of goals the Bruins score this season.

Thank you for your time,  
The Kick Ass Club  
A.K.A. Bruins Fans

### Response from the editor.

Thank you for your letter and sorry to so many Bruin fans who can't accept the facts, or who at least have a hard time accepting them. For the record I would like to point out a few inaccuracies in your letter. First of all the "We are the Champions Club" numbers in the hundreds at the moment. Weekly meetings are held and membership cards have gone into their third printing. As well I would like to ask the members of your club to tell me which North American team has won the most championships? Also for your information here are the NHL standings from yesterday.

Adams division

	W	L	T	PTS
<b>MONTREAL</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>20</b>
boston	7	2	1	15

Need I say more.

We are and always be "We are the Champions club"  
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**UNB  
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pm  
and vs.  
**Dalhousie**  
Saturday at  
2 pm

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### CHARACTERS INCORPORATED STUDENT SUPERVISOR AUDITIONS

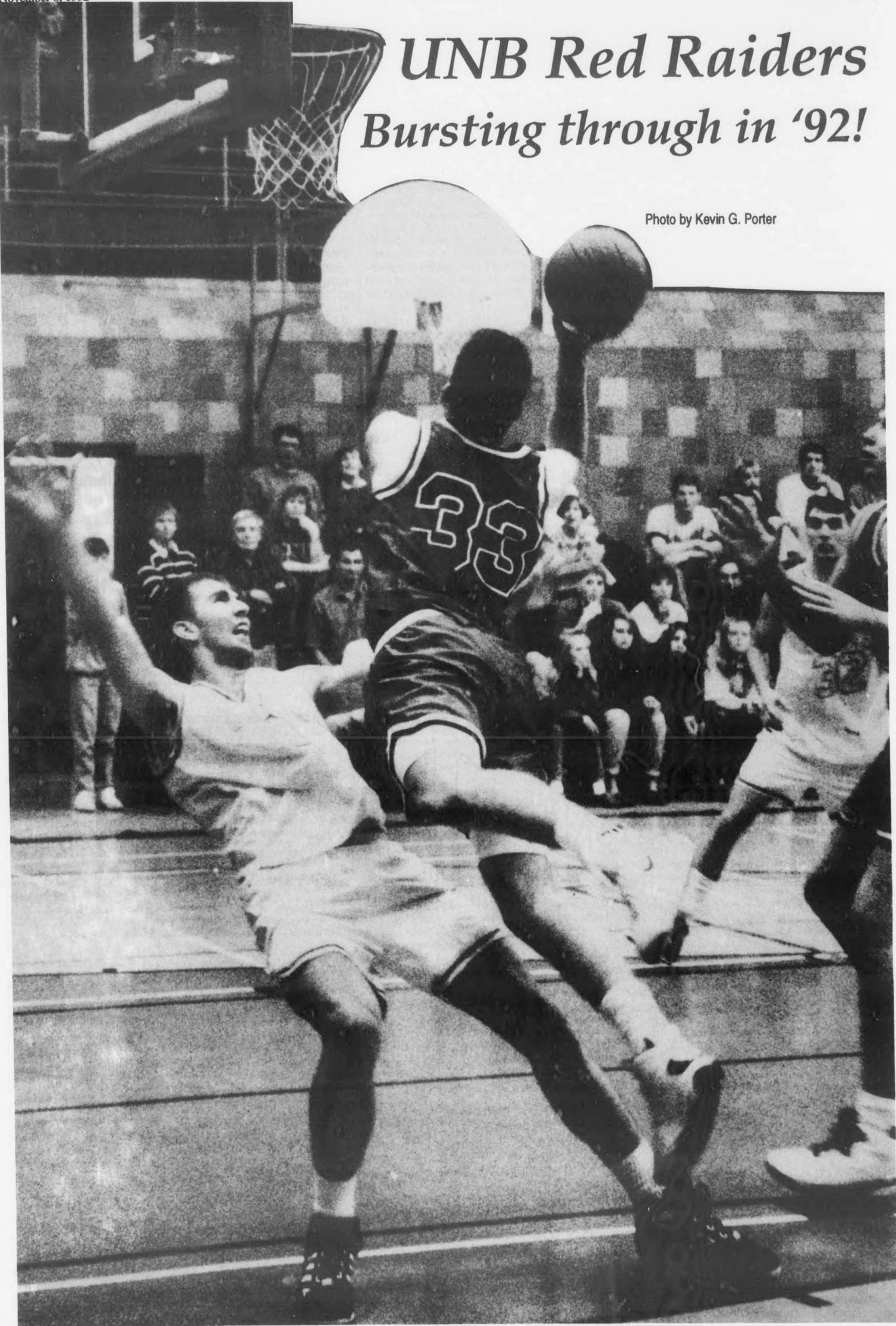
Characters Incorporated is a group of young New Brunswickers whose annual song and dance spectaculars have toured throughout the province, Canada, the USA and Europe.

Characters Incorporated is accepting applications for its Student Supervisor Program for 1992. Student Supervisors assume non-performance responsibilities before and throughout the touring season for which they are remunerated. To qualify, applicants must be currently registered in Grade 12 or at the University level or planning to enrol in University in September 1993 and not over 24 years of age. Applicants must be responsible, able to work well with young people and willing to follow direction. They should have an ability to sing and dance, or the desire to learn. The ability to use Canada's two official languages would be an asset.

For more information or to obtain an application, please call 452-1345 or 450-9568. Applications must be received on or before November 23th, 1992. Auditions will take place November 28th and 29th in Fredericton.

# *UNB Red Raiders Bursting through in '92!*

Photo by Kevin G. Porter



# Athletes of the month

## Female

The female Athlete of the Month for October is Wendi Gallant. Wendi is a fourth year Business Administration student from Cornwall, P.E.I., playing with the Red Sticks field hockey team. Wendi has been a model of consistency for the team this season. She has been a constant offensive threat to her opponents. "Wendi is a constant presence on the Red Sticks forward line because of her speed, hustle and determination," says coach Hornibrook. Much of her hard work has resulted in goals for her teammates. Wendi was named Athlete of the Week and Diet Pepsi Player of the Game twice in October.

## Male

Jamie Colvin, a fourth year Arts student from Hunstville, Ontario, is this month's Athlete of the Month. Jamie is amongst the top ten scorers in the league, and tied for leading scorer of the Devils this season, with 9 points in 4 games. Three of these points being a natural hat trick to tie the game against St. Francis Xavier University and turn the game into a 9-5 victory for the Devils. Coach Johnston says, "Jamie has continued where he left off last year..., he continues to be an offensive threat." With Jamie's assistance the Red Devils lead the MacAdam division with a 5-0-0 record.



Jamie Colvin and Wendi Gallant received their Athletes of the Month awards from left, Mike O'Pray, Moosehead rep. and Chris Boyle, Valley Graphics rep.

photo by Kevin G. Porter

## Sportswire continued

### Hockey

Maine 9 UNB 2 (exhibition)  
Maine 11 UNB 1 (exhibition)  
ACA 5 STU 2  
UDM 9 SMU 3  
UCCB 4 UPEI 2  
ACA 7 UDM 3  
SFX 4 UPEI 3  
SMU 6 STU 2  
STU 6 UNB 5

### Basketball (M)

ACA 65 SMU 47  
UPEI 95 SFX 82  
SMU 94 SFX 75  
ACA 71 UPEI 35  
UNB 88 Machias 68 (exhibition)

### Basketball (W)

UPEI 63 MUN 60  
SFX 85 DAL 66  
MUN 54 DAL 52  
UPEI 53 ACA 40  
MUN 80 SFX 76  
DAL 61 ACA 46  
UofT 65 UNB 56  
UNB 71 Laval 48

### F. Hockey

AUAA championships  
SMU 1 UPEI 0  
UNB 1 SMU 0

### Soccer

ACA 1 SMU 0  
UNB 2 UPEI 1  
UDM 1 MUN 1  
DAL 1 SFX 0  
UDM 2 MUN 2  
MTA 2 UNB 1

### Football

SMU 56 SFX 17  
MTA 32 ACA 29  
UNB did not play (yet!)

## UNB Athletes of the week

Rorrie Currie Cross country running  
Tanya Whalen Field hockey

## Red Devil blood donor clinic

Press release

On November 9th and 10th, the UNB Health Sciences Society and the UNB Red Devils are sponsoring a Red Cross blood donor clinic in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30- 4:30 pm and from 6- 8 pm, both days. As in past years there will be an inter-residence and best bloody faculty competitions. Please come out to support your community and give the gift of life.



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## STUDENT SERVICES

### Terry Fox Humanitarian Award

Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4,000 annually for a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian University or College. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Awards Office before January 15, 1993.

### Information Sessions on Immigration for International and Canadian Students

International students and Canadian students who are interested in the immigration process regarding student visas, etc. are encouraged to take part in an information session with the Canada Immigration Centre and the International Student Advisor's Office. 2 sessions will be held: Tuesday, November 17, 1992 at 1:30-3:00 pm in Room 311 of the Old Arts Building, and Thursday November 19, 1992 at 1:30-3:00 pm in Room 311 of the Old Arts Building.

### Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

NS Student Placement	November 15
College Pro Manager	November 16
National Research Council	November 20
NB Student Placement	November 20
Defence Research Assistant	November 30
IAESTE (overseas jobs)	December 4
University Painters (Managers)	December 9
AECL Research	January 15

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30;  
Sunday Masses 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM.

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



## UPCOMIN'

### Psychology Colloquium

N. Matsuoka, Ph.D. of Tsukuba Research Labs, Tokyo, Japan will give a talk on "Functional Role of Somatostatin in Memory and the Hippocampal Long Term Potentiation" on Friday, November 6 at 3:30 in the Snodgrass Room in Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served, and everyone is welcome.

### UNB Film Society Presents "This is Spinal Tap"

On Friday, October 6 and Saturday, October 7, the UNB Film Society will be showing "This is Spinal Tap" (1984), Rob Reiner's mock documentary of a rock band. The movie will be screened at 8:00 pm in the Tilley Hall Auditorium (T102).

### Lecture to Examine Epic Canoe Trip

Robert Cockburn of the English department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will give the third talk in the 1992 InterARTS lecture series on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 pm in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

Entitled *Companions in Distance: Ernest Oberholtzer and Titapeshwewitan's 2000-mile Exploratory Canoe Voyage of 1912*, the lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Prof. Cockburn will examine Mr. Oberholtzer's richly detailed journal of his trip into unmapped regions of northern Canada and the hardships, dangers and satisfactions that the explorer and his Ojibway companion experienced.

The InterARTS lecture series provides a monthly forum in which UNB professors in any of the 12 departments of the faculty of arts in Fredericton can introduce colleagues, students and the general public to their research and other scholarly work.

### Lecture to Explore Roman Poets

An internationally respected classicist will deliver a special lecture on ancient Roman poets at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Nov. 5.

Matthew Santirocco, chairperson of the department of classical studies at the University of Pennsylvania, will give a talk entitled Poets on the Palatine at 8 pm in Room 5 of Tilley Hall. Prof. Santirocco will explore the role of poets as political propagandists. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Santirocco's lecture is also part of the Atlantic Classical Association's 7th annual meeting, which is being held on UNB's Fredericton Campus Nov. 5, 6 and 7. Dr. Santirocco, who is the editor of the scholarly journal, *Classical World*, will give the gathering's keynote lecture, entitled Horace and Augustan Ideology.

Featuring more than two dozen presentations, the conference attracts classicists and scholars in other disciplines from universities throughout Atlantic Canada and beyond. Members of the public are also welcome to attend the conference. The registration fee is about \$25 and \$15 for students.

For more information about the lecture or the Atlantic Classical Association meeting, contact James Murray in UNB's department of classics and ancient history, 453-4763.

### Free Showing of Engineering Career Video

A free showing of a video about careers in engineering will be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 7 pm in the Wu Conference Centre.

This showing is aimed specifically at junior and senior high school students, their parents, and teachers, but other interested members of the public are also welcome to attend.

Entitled *Engineering: Design Tomorrow's World*, the video provides an introduction to engineering and features nine women engineers discussing various aspects of their careers such as salary, job satisfaction, and balancing career and family needs. In addition to explaining what engineering is about and why it is a career worth considering, the video dispels some common misconceptions about engineering, especially as a career for women.

The video was produced by the Northern Telecom/NSERC Women in Engineering Chair at UNB. The showing is being held in conjunction with National Science and Technology Week.

Teachers and others who would like to bring a group to the viewing are asked to give advance notice. To do so, or to get further information, call Gisele Levesque or Jane McGinn at 453-4515.

### Free UNB Lecture on Origin of Pacific Ocean

The 1992-93 Howard S. Robinson Distinguished Lecturer will give a free public lecture, entitled Origin of the Pacific Ocean: A Canadian Perspective, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, Nov. 13.

Gerald Marckes Ross of the Institute of Sedimentary and Petroleum Geology in Calgary will speak at 10:30 am in Room F-103 of the Forestry-Geology Building on campus.

For more information, contact the UNB Geology Department at 453-4803.

### Part Two - The Conclusion

Continuing Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students (UNB C.A.M.P.U.S. Zoomers) are continuing their Annual General Meeting at 12:30, Friday, November 6, 3rd Floor, Old Arts Building. All part-time and/or mature students are urged to attend.

### Unity in Diversity Week

Village of New Maryland: From November 8 to 14, the Bahá'is of the New Maryland will be celebrating the week of Unity in Diversity. During that week, the Bahá'i Community is hosting a series of public events culminating in a festival of cultural heritage with the participation of various ethnic groups in the region, in collaboration with the Fredericton Multicultural Association.

The main event will be held Saturday, November 14, at the local Recreational Center on New Maryland Highway, starting at 7:00 P.M. with a presentation of Folkloric dances, followed by a small buffet of international finger foods, and ending with a public dance. Entrance is free, everyone is welcome. For more information, please phone 459-1483.

### Volunteers Needed: Street Outreach Services

Street Outreach Services, a program of Child Find New Brunswick Inc., is seeking volunteers for their downtown drop-in center. Mature individuals interested in working with youth ages 16-19 for 3-5 hours per week are invited to call 459-7250 for further information.

### Effective Teaching Skills and Student Discipline Workshop

Attention all those interested in teaching! The Education Society would like to present a workshop by Professor Ott entitled "Effective Teaching Skills and Student Discipline Issues" on November 20 starting at 12:00. This will be an informal, discussion type workshop, so bring your lunch, questions and concerns, (drop by even if you have a class until 12:30) Marshall D' Avery Hall, 2nd floor lounge, turn right up the stairs and left just before the doors.

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# UNB STUDENT UNION

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## Student Announcement

The Student Union is pleased to announce that Mary St. Onge will be filling the position of Mature Student Issues Commissioner for the 1992/93 school year. She would like to invite anyone with concerns pertaining to Mature Student Issues, to contact her at 453-4955, Room 126 of the SUB.

She will also be accepting applications from concerned students who wish to sit on the Mature Students who wish to sit on the Mature Student Issues Committee.

The Student Union Executive look forward to working with Mary and her committee this year.

Eric Burchill  
Student Union President

### Malaysian Students Society Presents Malaysian Cultrral Night

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For further information call  
Eddie Lee 451-2278  
Shirley Law 453-1709  
Norani Abu Bakar 457-7487

## Attention all Clubs and Societies

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

## Notices

Orientation '93 is holding their 1<sup>st</sup> General Meeting, Sunday, Nov 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:00p.m. This meeting will be held in room 105 of M<sup>2</sup>Laggan Hall. All those interested in being on next years committee should attend this very important meeting. See you then!

Computer Science Association Hilltop Night  
Meet at the Top Tuesday Nov 10 at 4:30  
Rides available for \$2.00 Meet in lobby of Head Hall at 4:00p.m.

# Grad Class Projects

Mary Dable  
Grad Class President

Although you may not be thinking in terms of graduation right now, it is important that you take a few minutes to choose a grad class project that's appealing to you.

Your Grad Class Executive has been re-evaluating ideas, and options and seeking to pinpoint details on various projects.

It is our responsibility as your executive to keep you well informed of new information that has come to our attention.

We held our first Grad Class Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18/92, (Super Turn-Out!) and the ballots were printed for 3 project choices:

- (1) Library Fund
- (2) Bricks and Mortar Type Project
- (3) SUB-Expansion.

Before the voting occurred, another idea of a playground for a daycare was put forth. The outcome, after ballot counting, was a 5 vote spread amongst 3 projects. Most interest was expressed for the playground (with a lead of 5 votes), and then a Bricks and Mortar type project (second place by 5 votes) and coming in third, was the Library Fund (by 5 votes).

Immediately proceeding the meeting, we began researching the Playground Project idea. The information we learned to date, is that there is NOT an existing daycare. Therefore, for those of you who are still interested in the playground idea, it is feasible to create a Playground Trust fund (described below).

Choosing a Grad Class Project is NOT an easy task, by far! Even before a potential idea for a Project can be placed on a ballot, it must go through a series of feasibility tests. One must ask many questions such as: Is this project feasible? How much will it cost? Will the student's donation of \$25 cover all costs? If the Project is a playground; where will it be built? Or will it be built? If it's a brick type project, where will it be positioned on campus? Once you say words like "cement" or "bricks" or "marble", a high price tag immediately attaches. If the present were to be a Library Fund, what kind of recognition would there be?

How much of your \$25 will be diverted to the purchase of books and how much goes to tangible recognition? Numerous questions...that only begin to scrape the "Idea of a Project?"

Henceforth, the meeting was an indication that grads are interested in a Playground (if there will be a daycare), a bricks and mortar type project, and a Library Fund. A description of all feasible projects is provided below and we ask that you take a minute to think about your vote.

#### Playground Trust Fund

Each grads donation of \$25 will be placed in a Trust fund for the construction of a playground, if the daycare is approved. The details on this project cannot be given at the current time since the daycare is not in existence. Although interested individuals can vote for this option and project details are as such: UNB Playground Project

The UNB Daycare Committee has September 1993 set as their target date for an on-campus daycare. We have \$225,000 from the Maritime Higher Education Commission to renovate or build a daycare. The Committee and the University want to build a model daycare - one that is innovative, creative and that will serve as a "model" for future daycare centres in the province and across Canada.

We would also like our Playground to be a "model" - one that is also innovative and creative. We feel that the support of the grad class will enable us to reach this goal. It is an opportunity for the grad class of 1993 to contribute to a project that will be greatly appreciated for generations to come.

It is also the type of project that graduates can become actively involved in (and I don't mean by playing on it); but by helping design the playground and coming up with creative ways to make it a special tribute to the graduates of 1993. If the playground is accepted as the grad class project, the Daycare Committee would like to set up a special committee to graduates to oversee the development of the playground.

The Committee is proposing that the grad class set up a trust fund for the playground, which, if construction goes to schedule, will be ready for action by the fall of 1993. Presently the daycare committee has a prototype of the playground design from the architectural firm which the university hired this year.

Valerie Kilfoil  
UNB Daycare Committee and 1993 Graduate

#### Library Fund

Currently, the libraries on campus, in particular the Harriet Irving Library, are losing in the millions of dollars, because of book deterioration. There is a great need for the restoration of books and the constant need for the purchase of new books. As graduates, you can play an important role for future generations that will come through our gates.

Your donation of \$25 can be contributed to the library of your choice or your faculty. The library will proceed to purchase a book with your donation. Although your donation of \$25 is only a

partial payment of the book (since on average, book prices range anywhere from \$35-\$85), your name will appear on the inside cover, on a bookplate, reading as such: "The purchase of this book has been donated by your name GRAD CLASS 1993." To further add to the tangible recognition you will receive, there will be a plaque that will hang in one of the libraries with all donor's names on it. Furthermore, a card/letter will be sent to you, the graduate, informing you of the book that was purchased with your money, and where it is located.

#### Bricks and Mortar Type Project

There has been a considerable amount of interest displayed towards such a project. So, the executive took the initiative to design a project that would encompass the idea of graduates name on something tangible and tying that with something needed to be constructed on campus.

Currently, there are areas on campus in need of new side-walks and/or patios. The need for upgrading and replacing such an area can be done through the Class of '93.

Your donation of \$25 will buy you a 6x6 (inches) square of black granite that will be illustrative of your name, faculty and "Class of 1993". The new walk-way or patio will be constructed with your personalized blocks! An example of what one block would look like is as such:

The lettering will either be cut in lettering or raised lettering in the black granite.

The appealing factor behind such a project allows you to see your name in print for many many years to come. Once you become an alumni you will be asked to give generously back to UNB. Thus this is the only time, as graduates, that you have the opportunity to see your name in print, together as a class!

The walk-way or patio will be constructed and situated in an area on campus that is highly visible, but the exact location will be discussed further, if this option is chosen to be the Class of '93 project.

Please drop your ballot off at the Help Centre (SUB) no later than Friday Nov. 13<sup>th</sup> at 4:00pm. The Help Centre hours are 8:30 - 4:00 (Monday-Friday) excluding lunch hours (11:45-12:30).

## Vote Yes To One Of The Choices Below

Playground Trust Fund

Library Fund

Bricks & Mortar Walkway

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Student Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Please Drop off to help center by Friday November 13<sup>th</sup>

# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Found

One ladies silver Bracelet at doors of Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Oct. 29. If it's yours please contact Kevin At the Brunswickan office room 35 in the SUB

Found 1 "Cross" pen with the name "Francis" engraved on it. Call Scott at 457-2060. Leave message.

## Wanted

Beat-up guitars. Call Steven at 451-2295.

Musical equipment: 1 MXR Envelope Filter, 1 Octave Pedal. Chris, 459-5461.

## Personals

Harrison house would like to send out their thanks to Conrad Coughlan (Moosehead). Our weekend was a blast and a tremendous success. Thanks for all your efforts. Harrison House, Social Rep.'s.

Hey, Goodfellas!!!  
You fellas know about that la shark guy right?! Well, word has it that he has added a new (hot) element to the game. We're still looking for more details. As soon as we find out, we'll pass them on to youse. Meantime, good luck and remember, be careful in there!! Committee for the Sanity Preservation of Good fellas (a.k.a. Big Dogs). Attn. B.D. John and B.D. Jim: Be extra careful!!!

Montréal Bounce  
Looking for two people to share gas and driving to Montréal on November 10, coming back November 15. Call 457-2758.

To my love: (B)

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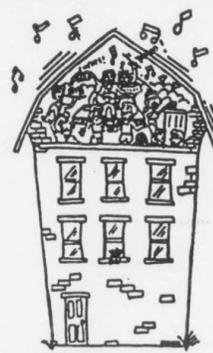
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Has anyone seen that really weird guy who walks around campus singing Frank Sinatra tunes to himself?

The Mr. Dressup Fan Club will be having its weekly meeting on Friday, November 6 in room 35 of the SUB, at 12:30pm.

Anyone interested in building a scale replica of the Skydome in that vacant lot at STU for softball intramurals, please contact the STU Amateur engineering club.

**Graphic Fact:**  
A man in Orillia Ontario recently found a cereal prize between his toes during a bath.

The Orientation '93, First General Meeting, will be held Nov. 8 in McLaggan Hall, Rm 105. All those interested in being on next year's Orientation committee, should attend as this is an important meeting. Hope to see YOU there!!

To the girl who lost her friend on Halloween. Glad I could help. Wanted to ask you to dance, but I'm shy. Like to meet you again. Maybe this Sat. downtown. Shy Guy.

Hey Big Steve,  
(a la Blue lounge) You know who you are... Have any little cakes lately???

Moana

Claudia;  
Another year has gone by and its been great. Hugs and kisses on all your pink parts. And no, that's not all I think about!  
Sebastian

Louie "Gag-me",  
Thank you for flaunting your body in front of me in Math 2503 class. It's refreshing to see some men aren't into nice bodies and great haircuts. See you in class eraserhead!  
Love, the blond in the corner.

Chris O'L. (BScI)  
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As always,  
la Shark

To Denise C. in Biol. 1040 (10:30 MWF)  
We are truly amazed by your mouth and tongue tricks. You'll have to demonstrate it again sometime. Let us know when and where?  
The guys behind you.

Nick O'Man,  
Ouch! The truth hurts! But hey, It's better than WATCHING card games and listening to other people's conversations...  
Subrats R'us

Attention Ravers,  
Thanks for all your support since I began. Now, I'm asking you all to attend as faithfully as possible every Wednesday night. With the ownership changing, let's tell them that raving in Fredericton is a crucial necessity. I need your help to keep it going. If attendance is low, I think you know what might happen. Now is the time we dance.  
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