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## St Thomas Student Union VP pleads guilty \$12,700 of S.U. funds misappropriated

by Karen Burgess

On Tuesday, August 27, Robb Hartlen, the former Vice President of administration for Saint Thomas University's Student Union, pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of an amount over \$1,000.

Hartlen was charged in July when a police investigation concluded that he was responsible for the misappropriation of \$12,700 of Student Union funds.

Apparently, when the financial irregularities were discovered, the Student Union held an in camera meeting to discuss the problem, and later that day received a hand written letter from Hartlen in which he announced his resignation from the Union's executive. An official police investigation into

the matter was begun after this meeting on August 22, and it was originally thought that other individuals might possibly be charged in connection with the theft.

According to Jeff London, acting Vice President of administration, Saint Thomas University was undergoing a staff change over within the Student Union at the time the funds were misappropriated. As a result of the changeover in the Student Union, the safeguards which normally prevent such theft problems were not in place.

Hartlen's guilty plea was made to Judge Judy Clendenning in a New Brunswick Provincial Court. He is scheduled to reappear in court October 2 for sentencing, and has been ordered to see a probation officer until that date.



Michael David Smith photo

## UNB considers proposal for on-campus pub

by Karen Burgess

Eric Garland, UNB's associate Vice President of administration, is presently considering a status report compiled by Bar Services manager Ric Cuthbertson, concerning the possible opening of a pub on campus.

"The idea (for the pub) has been in the concept stage for some time," said Cuthbertson, who wrote the report at the request of Rochus Brostowski, a director of Housing and Food Service on campus. He continued by saying that the proposal had previously been made four years ago, but lacked support from the students who he now feels are more open to the idea.

If the status report meets with favorable response from

the administration, further studies would have to be done with regards to fund raising and liquor licensing, and the idea would eventually have to get the approval of the student body to establish its viability as a business venture.

The proposal calls for an old, unused building in the forestry complex to undergo an estimated \$500,000 in renovations. The two storey establishment would hold a pub on the ground floor, and a banquet room in which residences and organizations could hold private functions, on the second floor.

Cuthbertson says that if the plan to build the pub were implemented, Bar Services would likely continue to function as it does now, serving the approximately 125 licensed areas on campus.

### Pub?

Building #2 of UNB's Forestry complex is one possible location for the proposed on-campus pub.

## UNB's Health Plan revised

by Pat FitzPatrick

With the beginning of the fall term, the issue of health insurance for students and faculty alike is once again in contention.

In a referendum last year, students were asked whether they were willing to pay an additional thirty five dollars in order to have oral contraceptives covered on their plan. Previously, prescriptions for oral contraceptives had not been covered, resulting in a cost of twenty to twenty three dollars every month. The results of the referendum proved to be inconclusive, with the resolution being approved by a very slim majority.

Since the referendum, the University Administration made the decision to change coverage from the Mutual Life company (through Shared Health Network) to Blue Cross.

According to Mr. Doug

Crockett of the Personnel and Benefits office, the change to Blue Cross was primarily because of the local "Quick-Pay" system for submitting all student claims, as well as claims for vision care and other items for staff and students.

With Mutual Life, it was necessary to submit all claims for vision care and home-health care items to the Mutual office in Halifax. Another contributing factor was the number of administrative difficulties encountered with Shared Health / Mutual.

As a result of the change, the price of covering oral contraceptives increased "...far beyond (Mutual's) thirty five dollars extra", said SU President Greg Lutes. It was thus decided that the oral contraceptives not be covered.

Under the Blue Cross "Quick Pay" system, students pay for their prescriptions and submit their claim to and receipt at the

Blue Cross office on Priestman Street. At this time they will receive a cheque reimbursing them for 80% of the cost of the drugs.

Although the new drug plan has many benefits for the student, particularly in the form of the "Quick-Pay" system, area pharmacies report some complaints from faculty and staff members with regards to their plan.

Firstly, the issue of interchangeable drugs is one which some people would rather avoid. The point in contention is that certain pharmaceutical manufacturers make a cheaper brand of some drugs; thus, if the doctor marks a prescription as "substitution permitted", then the pharmacy has been requested by Blue Cross to fill the prescription using the cheaper brand of the drug.

It should be stressed however, that the so-called

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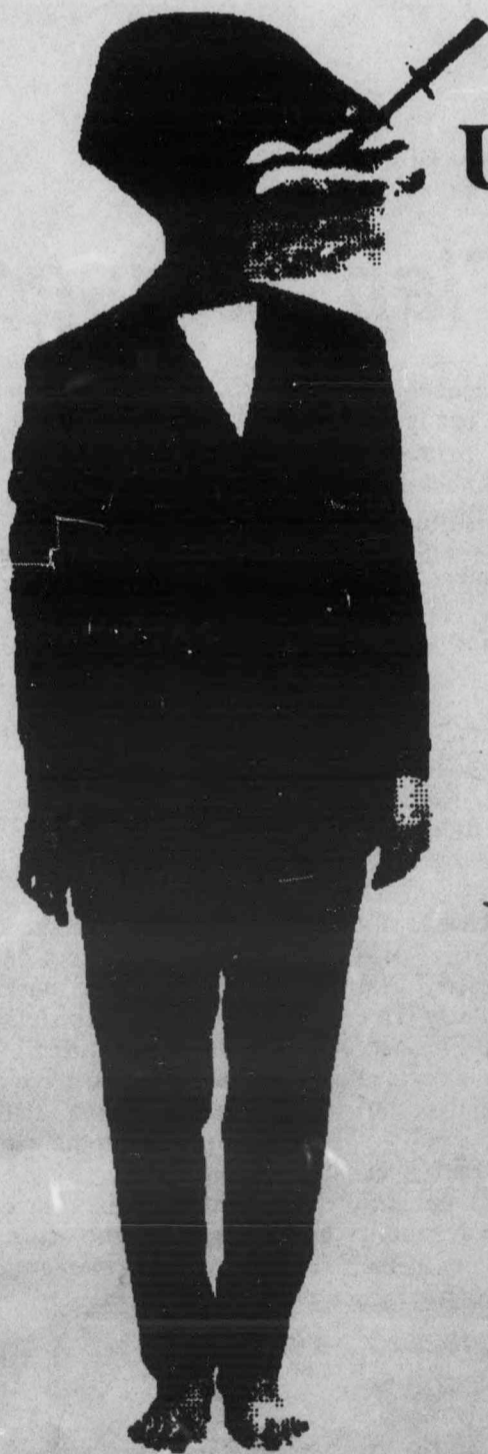
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# NEWS

Deadline: Wednesday at 12 noon NewsDesk line: 453-4983

## Dean of Students investigates alleged discrimination complaint Investigation progress slowed

by Karen Burgess

The office of the Dean of Students has yet to conclude its investigation into a complaint of alleged discrimination by a University representative in charge of one of UNB's off campus residences.

The complaint was made by a

prospective tenant of MacGee House. The student was apparently offended by a comment he interpreted as being prejudiced, that was made by Helga Stewart, who reviews all applicants for residency at the house.

Judith Potter, assistant Dean of Students, said that no decision

has been reached thus far on whether the remark made was in fact indicative of a true bias, or was simply a case of an inappropriate choice of phrasing.

Tom Austin, Dean of Students, commented that while the University will not tolerate unfounded discrimination, steps are still being taken to determine whether or not this matter is actually one of true prejudice. Progress in the conclusion of the case has been slowed due to the fact that the Dean's office has been unable to make further contact with the student who originally made the complaint.

When asked for her comment on the issue, Stewart's only response was that "This office does not discriminate and never has."

## UNB's library circulation system updated

by Christine Monroe

What you don't know could cost you this September, when a new automated circulation system whirs into effect at the Harriet Irving, science and forestry, engineering, and education libraries on UNB's Fredericton campus. The system is similar to those found in many university libraries across Canada.

"Under the new system, a patron's borrowing privileges will be suspended for outstanding fines or long overdue material," said Pat Johnston, a librarian at UNB's Education Resource Centre who has been working closely with the system. "Once suspended, a patron will not be reinstated until all outstanding fines, processing charges and replacement costs have been settled and all overdue items are returned."

Planning for the new circulation system began in the fall of 1988, with system testing starting in mid 1990. Previously, the approximately half million books that are circulated over the course of a year were checked in and out through a complex and costly manual system. With the

automated system using bar codes the process is simplified. Instead of counter staff handling book cards, they scan the bar-coded labels with wands.

"The new system is not only easier, but it is also more efficient and cost effective," said Johnston. "It will allow for more control in implementing and maintaining the new policies and procedures." The system will also provide additional services to users, such as indicating the loan status of a book in the library's online catalogue.

"Some aspects of the system will not change," Johnston added. "Renewals will still be available, and borrowers will still be responsible for lost, missing and unreturned items."

Under the new system, all borrowers must have a valid bar-coded university card which, if lost, can be replaced for a \$5 fee. The responsibility for issuing cards to full- and part-time students rests with the registrars' offices at St. Thomas University and UNB. Faculty-staff cards and cards for retired faculty/staff are issued by personnel services at UNB and by the president's office at STU.

## Health Plan

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"substitute" contains the exact same medication in the same strength as the "name brand", with comparable safety standards.

Secondly, some members of faculty and staff have expressed anger over the fact that certain drugs and medical supplies must be paid for in advance and then a claim filed in the same manner as students. Items in this category include certain prescription drugs, as well as diabetic and home health care supplies.

In the matter of oral contraceptives, SU President Greg Lutes feels that there is considerable study to be done. In

particular, a committee is to be formed to determine whether the issue of contraception and health insurance is indeed relevant to students.

Mr. Lutes claimed that a large portion of students have health insurance covered under their parents' plan and from their jobs. He feels that the exact percentage must be determined so that the council can go with the feelings of the majority of the students.

To this end, the SU is preparing a survey for students, aimed at determining how many have other forms of health insurance, and what exactly students submit claims for and what they would like covered. If student interest from the study should warrant it, there exists the possibility of another referendum in the future.

## Wanyeki Slashes Four, Dies In Cocaine Brawl

### Seabrook Boozes Up With Band Too Drunk To Play

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## Sexual assault survey planned

by Pat FitzPatrick

In an attempt to determine the types and frequencies of sexual assault on campus, UNB Counseling Services have commissioned a survey of students.

The study comes at an especially appropriate time, in view of the sexual assaults on campus last year, as well as heightened media attention due to recent changes in the Canadian legal system with regards to sexual assault cases. Funding for the project has been contributed by several sources, including U.N.B. and the U.N.B. Student Union. It is hoped that other contributions will be made

within the near future to assure the success and completion of the venture.

SU President Greg Lutes applauds the survey, expressing the hope that the survey will result in a "higher degree of education for the students and public, and outreach services to the victims."

According to Tom Austin, Dean of Students, the survey will be completed in one comprehensive stage, and stressed that to make the survey as valid as possible, it will be carried out on campus under the close supervision of the University and experts in the field of sexual assault counselling.

## Varsity Mania scaled down

by Murray Carew

Varsity Mania, a four year old U.N.B. program geared at promoting school spirit, will be scaled down this year.

According to Darren Comeau, co-ordinator of Varsity Mania, due to the lack of participation at last year's events it was decided that Varsity Mania would cover only seven major events during the academic year, rather than nine.

During the '91 orientation week, Varsity Mania will be supporting the Terry Fox Run, Shinerama, and the Bucket Bonanza.



A new automated circulation system becomes effective this September at the Harriet Irving, science and forestry, engineering, and education libraries on UNB's Fredericton campus. Yolande Gagnon, right, at the circulation desk in the Harriet Irving Library checks out a book for Linda Rauch, a student, using the system.



# EDITORIAL

by Lynne Wanyeki

This first issue of the *Brunswickan* is affectionately referred to as the "Frosh Issue". As the title indicates it is primarily intended to welcome all fresh(wo)men to UNB.

When this issue comes out, students will be immersed in the bedlam that is Orientation. UNB's Orientation program has been honoured as being one of the best in all North America, which is something to feel proud of. The activities planned for Orientation are important in that they attempt to bring together the first-year students - quite a formidable task. The unifying factor among you is your choice to pursue a university education. Ironically, this can be a divisive factor too - the words "university education" carry a different meaning for each one of you. You are students from a variety of backgrounds, students with a wide range of interests, students who are going to enter very different disciplines. Orientation events throw you out of the comfortable niches prescribed by such differences. It is to be hoped that the resulting confusion will force you to form alliances which you might not form under "normal" circumstances. This breaking of self-defined barriers can be both liberating and invigorating, and is an excellent way to start the year.

One of the things I am pleased to see running alongside with Orientation events is UNB's first-ever Date Rape Awareness Campaign. The Campaign is one of many projects planned for the year by the newly re-grouped UNB Student Women's Committee. The Campaign includes two awareness sessions which will take place next week, so as to address both the first-year and the returning students. It is important to note that the sessions have been planned in a sex-segregated way. Traditionally, the onus for creating awareness and understanding of sexual assault has been placed on women - and indeed, this onus has been necessarily assumed by women. But in the majority of cases, women are the victims not the perpetrators of sexual assault. Any real and wide-ranging change in the attitudes which motivate rape can only be initiated and effected by the perpetrators themselves. It is therefore encouraging to see a session planned where men can take the onus for dealing with sexual assault upon themselves. It is about time that solutions are put forth openly among us which begin to deal with the root causes of sexual assault - a deadened sense of respect for humanity and misogyny - rather than solely with the saddening consequences of sexual violence on women.

In the most practical of terms, universities are places where we prepare ourselves to be self-supporting financially. Yet if this rather mercenary end were the sole goal of a university education, we might as well refer to universities as trade-schools. We are here to learn, which does not imply passive absorption of facts and formulas and quick, cynical wit to be regurgitated at a moment's notice. We are here to learn how to take an active role in our own education, to ask, to critique, to seek out answers for ourselves. And in this, the attitude of reaching out for understanding - beyond what we already know or think we know - is essential.

This type of learning does not confine itself to the classroom. During this first week, you'll also become aware of the extra-curricular activities offered at UNB. I remain convinced that the gains to be made by participation in such endeavors are invaluable. Being at university gives you the opportunity to pursue your interests and develop your skills to a degree that will likely never be afforded to you again. There are innumerable academic, social, cultural and sporting organizations at UNB for you to become involved with. In most cases, membership is free, and all that is required from you is enthusiasm and a small time commitment.

One such organization is of course the *Brunswickan*, your student newspaper. We welcome you all to come in and learn what exactly goes into publishing a weekly newspaper. While there are many opportunities for aspiring writers to learn about journalism in news, sports, and entertainment, we also need people to help with the technical aspects of publishing. You can learn about photography, developing, and photo-mechanical transfer, become involved with lay-out (both on computer and by hand), earn money by typesetting, help us by proof-reading, or simply relax between classes and argue about the most current campus scandals. If all that fails to entice you, at least come in and join us for our upcoming annual football game against *CHSR-FM*, the campus-community radio station at 97.9 on your dial. I hate to say it, but we need the help!

This is potentially the beginning of the four most varied and therefore stimulating years of your life. Enjoy them to the full.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Deadline: Tuesday at 12 noon.

Good Morning kiddies. Welcome to the wonderful world of lost dreams and dissolutions. That's right, here you are. Pressured by parental hopes or peer-driven, imaginative yet futile future plans, you have officially entered the gray area of our rapidly degenerating society. Do you really think a university degree will help you in the real world? C'mon, let's have it. Are you here because your girlfriend in Armpit Alaska dumped you and this was as far away as you could get? Maybe daddy gave you a car if you would just get a degree? It really doesn't matter. You've paid the blood-suckers at the Business Office, and handed over three percent of your loan to Frank "Anyone Opposed?" McKenna and his dictatorial mobsters to help pay for the fabulous roads that carried you here this morning (I understand they [the roads] are an attempt to attract tourism by re-creating what travelling through New Brunswick in the Lower Paleolithic might have been). You have rented some roach-infested hole to close what will be continuously blood-shot eyes in once in awhile - or maybe you live in residence? I hope you've had all your shots. Or do you live at home? - I always feel a little parent-child confrontation once in a bit helps to ease the tension of exam time.

Enough. Contained within what will become your only source of amusement on Friday mornings, namely this rag you now hold called *The Brunswickan*, is a section which you now are reading known, loosely, and somewhat ironically, as "entertainment."

As the ever-annoyingly-jubilant Orientation crew has already worked off several thousand ergs of nervous energy informing you of events around campus for this week, and as the events, as I write this, have not taken place yet, I shall refrain from comment, but will say that apart from some of the more mind-numbingly useless frivolities usually associated with freshman and upper-classmen's (people's, sorry) power-tripping, a good time can be had and I congratulate the Orientation people for their efforts this year.

We are fortunate this year in that Fredericton (a town I often refer to affectionately as the "City of Stately Apathy") has organized itself enough to present a music festival. This is the *Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival*, slated for the 12-15th of September.

I know, I know. I realize that I just lost about 92% of the few readers who managed to wade through this up until now. I really don't find that disturbing. Strange.

I will not attempt to define Jazz.

I will not attempt to convince anyone that it is insightful, moody, smooth, intense, jubilant, exciting, stupid, boring, annoying or idiotic.

What I will do, is to say this: Jazz FX, the sextet of Faculty members from the St. Francis Xavier University music school, is something you really shouldn't miss. Even if it is just to go, listen, and say to yourself - "Yup, this blows Elk testicles, and I can honestly say I don't like it." - You've learned something! And you haven't even started classes yet! Mom will be so proud. So, Thursday night, go and spend a measly few dollars of the loan money you will blow in a week anyway, and metabolize the best Atlantic Canada has to offer in Jazz music.

## An Abridged Guide to Student Jazz Appreciation

1) Do not dress up. True cool Jazz aficionados do not wear ties. They also do not wear peace signs (a popular misconception). Dress comfortably.

2) Do not play any air instruments (ie. Guitar and Drums - the most popular). Movement should be restricted to a few major categories with advanced variations:

a) The Head-Bop: A continuous nod of the head in a reasonable facsimile of the rhythm (in the case of non-advanced-level participants, the Head-Bop should be avoided where tunes have complex beats in 12/8 time and such). Advanced Head-Bop includes off-beats, circular motion and the "Bowed-Head-Swing."

b) Closed Eyes: Experimentally at first, the eye-closing during particularly intense portions of a Jazz show (it is unclear sometimes what constitutes an intense moment) is fundamental to Jazz appreciation, both from a personal and purely cosmetic standpoint. More advanced levels incorporate head-bop and eye-closing in the same, fluid motion.

c) Vocalization (includes hand-clapping, knee-slapping, and verbal utterance). Usually after a solo by one of the instrumentalists, there will be a short burst of applause. It is common practice, unless extremely advanced, to neither instigate, nor end such applause - just clap when everyone else does and stop using the same rule. Vocalization ("Yeah!!" "Alright!!" and "Whooo!!" are common) should be reserved for advanced participants, as screaming "Yeah!!" when not supported by proper listening etiquette can be mildly to extremely embarrassing.

3) Enjoy the music. Don't attempt to "understand" or "comprehend" the music. At its roots, jazz is actually remarkably simplistic. Listen to it. If you like it, great. If you don't, then as I said before, you've learned something. If you happen to like what you hear, it doesn't require that you rush off and spend hundreds of dollars creating a collection. Like any music, it exists for the enjoyment of its listeners. Advanced levels are required to spend anything above 35% of their loans re-purchasing Dave Brubeck and John Coltrane albums remastered to CD.

The Jazz and Blues Festival offers an opportunity for students to get to know downtown Fredericton, listen to local musicians, and enjoy what promises to be a great festival with good food, good music, and, god-willing in the frozen tundra wastelands above the 45th parallel, good weather and, as always, rain or shine, the beauty of the St. John River valley in autumn.

Go forth. Enjoy the free week while it lasts. Have fun with the red tape. Blow your loan money and make your parents into vegetarians until the bursary arrives. Drink too much. Start smoking so the University can fine you. Procrastinate. Switch into Arts at Christmas. And above all, skip your morning classes on Friday to drink too much bad coffee and read the Brunswickan. You'll get used to it.

# Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival



## Thursday, September 12

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|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Club Cosmopolita            | ☐ | 9 PM - Close "Dutch Mason Blues Band", cover charge   |
| J.M.T. Deli                 | ☐ | "John Weaver & Friends"   |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel      | ☐ | "A.K.A." (Blues/Rock) - River Room, cover charge  |
| Lunar Rogue                 | ☐ | 9 PM - Close "Mess O' Blues" (Traditional Blues)  |
| Loading Dock                | ☐ | 9 PM - Close "Joe Murphy & The Water St. Blues Band", cover charge  |
| Officers' Square            | ☐ | 7 PM "Waterfront Stompers" & "RCR Big Band"   |
| National Exhibition Centre  | ☐ | 7 - 8 PM Film "Jazz Is Our Religion"  |
| National Exhibition Centre  | ☐ | 8 PM - 11 PM "Cosmic Quartet"   |
|                             |   | Free With Button, Cover Charge  |
| Kings Place                 | ☐ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM, 9 - 11 PM   |
| Lighthouse                  | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM   |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall)  | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM   |
| Officers' Square            | ☐ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM  |
| University of New Brunswick | ☐ | 8 PM "JAZZ FX" - Sponsored by U.N.B., Alumni Association, Student Union, Faculty Club, CHSR FM. (S.U.B. Cafeteria) Advance tickets & at the door. |
| Kings Place                 | ☐ | 12 - 1:30 PM Dixieland/Mardi Gras Celebration - "Nick's Dixies"   |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel      | ☐ | 6 - 8 PM Drum Workshop, presented by Tony's Music Box and Yamaha, featuring Paul Delong   |

## Friday, September 13

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| Playhouse                  | ☐ | 8 PM "JAZZ FX", "The Cosmic Quartet" & "Hans Martini, Tony George". Advance tickets & at the door. Sponsored by Special Olympics |
| Club Cosmopolitan          | ☐ | 5 - 9 PM "Theresa Malenfant" (Blues)   |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 7 - 8 PM Film: "Diane Schuhr - The Count Basie Orchestra"  |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 8 - 10 PM "The Trio"   |
| The Keg                    | ☐ | 5 - 9 PM "Nick's Dixies" - No Cover  |
| Trina's                    | ☐ | 9 PM - Close Mardi Gras - "Ujamaa" Cover charge  |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel     | ☐ | "A.K.A." (River Room), cover charge  |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel     | ☐ | Jazz Banquet and Dance - "Waterfront Stompers" (Advance Tickets), Ballroom   |
| Lunar Rogue                | ☐ | 9 PM - Close: "Mess'o Blues"   |
| Loading Dock               | ☐ | 9 PM - Close: "Joe Murphy and the Water St. Blues Band", cover charge.   |
| Kings Place                | ☐ | 12 - 1:30 PM Dixieland/Mardi Gras Celebration - "Nick's Dixies"  |
| Kings Place                | ☐ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM, 9 - 11 PM  |
| Lighthouse                 | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM  |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM  |
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | Buskers 4 - 7 PM   |
| Regent Bistro              | ☐ | 6 - 9 PM "Ian Sedgewick & Eric Bourque"  |

For performer info pick up a Festival Magazine.

## Saturday, September 14

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|----------------------------|---|--|
| J.M.T. Deli                | ☐ | "Local Jam Session"  |
| Playhouse                  | ☐ | 7:30 PM "Holly Cole Trio" - Sponsored by Air Canada & Air Nova. Advance Tickets at Playhouse |
| Regent Bistro              | ☐ | 6 - 9 PM "Eric Bourque & Ian Sedgewick"  |
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | 9 - 11 PM "Dutch Mason & Theresa Malenfant"  |
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | 2 - 5 PM "Downtown Blues Band"   |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 11 AM Childrens Storytelling - Ed Cavanaugh, Kwame Dawes (Free With Button)                  |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 1 - 2 PM Film - "Celebrating Bird - The Triumph of Charlie Parker"                           |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 7 - 8PM Film - "Maxwell St. Blues"   |
| National Exhibition Centre | ☐ | 8:30 - 11 PM "Tony George & Friends" - Cover Charge (Free With Button)                       |
| Phoenix Square             | ☐ | 12 - 2 PM "Fredericton High School Jazz Band"  |
| Club Cosmopolitan          | ☐ | 5 - 8 PM "Dutch Mason"   |
| Brookside Mall             | ☐ | 6 - 9 PM "Cowie Mitchell Band"   |
|                            |   | Sponsored by Brookside Mall (Free)   |
| Trina's                    | ☐ | 9 PM - Close Mardi Gras - "Ujamaa" Cover charge  |
| Lord Beaverbrook Hotel     | ☐ | "A.K.A." - River Room, cover charge  |
| Boyce Farmers Market       | ☐ | 5 PM Corn Boil - Sponsored by Special Olympics   |
| Boyce Farmers Market       | ☐ | 8 PM "The Trio", Sponsored by Special Olympics   |
| Lighthouse                 | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 4 - 7 PM  |
| Kings Place                | ☐ | Buskers 12 - 2 PM, 8 - 11 PM   |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 6 PM   |
| Club Cosmopolitan          | ☐ | Buskers 9 - 11 PM  |
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM   |

### Key

- ☐ = Harvest Button Event
- ☐ = Free Event

## Sunday, September 15

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|----------------------------|---|--|
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | 2 PM "FHS Show Band, Theresa Malenfant" & Local Jam Session (Free Concert) |
| Lighthouse                 | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM   |
| Kings Place                | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM   |
| Phoenix Square (City Hall) | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM   |
| Officers' Square           | ☐ | Buskers 2 - 5 PM, 7 - 9 PM   |



# Dearest Frosh.....,

Well this is it!! After all of the letters you have received from the Registrar's Office, you're finally getting something that tells you what's really going on during Orientation '91.

Your first year at UNB will be the most important one in developing your attitudes and goals of your university career. As well, it is where and you will make the friends you will keep for the next 40 to 50 years. In taking part in UNB Orientation '91, you will become an expert with regards to UNB through a variety of group meetings, social events, academic advising, social events, and many more SOCIAL EVENTS. One of the most mistakes you can make is to sit around and watch Frosh Week go by because it only happens once.

Let's see you get out of your seat and take part in the #1 Orientation Program in North America (we have the credentials to back that statement up'), with over 1,500 others whom are just as excited and nervous as you are. Remember, it is ORIENTATION not initiation - so let us guide you through the jungle that we've come to know and love as the University of new Brunswick - it's your school now too.

Come on, be a part of it, let's spend the week together, meeting and greeting each other as we learn new things during ORIENTATION '91. WELCOME TO THE JUNGLE...WE'VE GOT THE FUN AND GAMES!!!

Kevin Ferguson  
Orientation Chairman

## LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

**Monday September 2nd**  
9:00am-4:00 Residence Orientation for Parents SUB Ballroom

**Tuesday, September 3rd**  
8:30-5:00 Frosh Information Centre SUB Lobby  
(Students may prepay \$45 Orientation fee here.)

Deans' Address for Students  
9:00-10:00 Administration Tilly, rm. 102  
Orientation For Families  
9:30am-10:30 Orange Juice reception for families Sub Ballroom  
10:30 - 11:00 Families Guided to Appropriate Faculty  
11:00 - 12:00 Deans' Addresses to families  
12:15pm-1:30 President's Luncheon Memorial  
1:30-5:00 Walking Tours Of Campus SUB Lobby  
(every half hour)

**STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT**  
5:00pm-8:00 Student Orientation Program Aitken Centre  
**Frosh Blast Off**

The calm before the storm? Nah! It's the party before the blast! Definitely a 'no miss' christening of UNB's pride - our 1991 Frosh! A fill of games and activities have been exquisitely prepared on a silver platter for the sole purpose of catapulting you into an irreversible Orientation spirit. Everything starts here, at the home of the Red Devils/Fredericton Canadiens, where you'll participate in a concourse with special presentations that will serve as a perfect "warm-up" for the week to follow!!! At this point, if you have not met us yet, please make an effort to shake any of us down. We are here for you - no one else - and together we will have a most excellent time!!

**MATURE STUDENT EVENT**  
7:30pm-close Mature Student Orientation SUB Ballroom

**STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT**

9:00pm-1:00 **ROCK OF AGES DANCE**  
**McConnell Hall**

**DANCE THROUGH THE DECADES!** Come and listen to all of the best songs from the 50's, 60's, 70's, 80's, and 90's at the Rock of Ages Dance. The Stones, The Doors, The Eagles, The Go-Go's, The Bee Gees, even The Village People, will all at least have a tune or two played. But don't worry if these bands don't sound like your style, 'cause we've mixed up the selection to appeal to everyone's tastes from bee-bop to hard rock to down right groovy.

Be sure to visit our nostalgia lounge and see our blast from the past display. You can even get souvenir picture taken here of yourself and some interesting decked out models. Also, you too can dress-up from any of the five decades being represented. There will be prizes galore for guys and gals with the coolest duds from

# "Welcome Your Brunswickers"

each time period, as well as prizes for people who dress as rock celebrity look alikes! This will be your first frosh week night to mingle with and meet your fellow freshmen, so don't miss out! The Rock of Ages Dance is sure to Rock, Rock, Rock!  
1:00am ORIENTATION "SAFE RIDE HOME" SERVICE SUB Lobby

**Wednesday, September 4th**

8:00am-5:00 Frosh information centre SUB Lobby  
9:00am-11:30 Survival Skills for First Year Students  
**STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS**

1:30PM-4:30 **ADVENTURE DAY**  
**Buchanan Field**

Get ready for pure insanity, because ADVENTURE DAY is almost here. Just think of a pit of jello, a dizzy-bat race that will leave you spinning, a dunking booth, a plethora of NEW and EXCITING games, and approximately 1,000 psyched freshmen all mixed together and this...UNB's version of WACO OLYMPICS is what you'd get. Be sure to dress appropriately in colors and styles to make your frosh group look unique. Prizes range from: #1 group to the most outrageous looking. WARNING by the end of the day once you've hit the jello pit, you will look like your worst nightmare, so don't be wearing good clothes. Ending the day with a bang is FROSH REVENGE and the Adventure Day BARBEQUE. Where and when can you catch all this action? Wednesday September 4 at 1:30 p.m. on the field next to the Lady Beaverbrook gym. Se ya there!

7:00pm-7:30 Group Meeting and Frosh Pack Distributions  
9:00pm-1:00 **EXELAPHONIPHOBIA**

**in the SUB**

x-el-A-fone-EE-Fobee-a; this noun describes an illness prevalent amongst some incoming first year students to UNB. It has been found that this illness, the fear of having a fun-filled most triumphant time, is almost instantly cured by coming to UNB. Fortunately, 1991 is the year where Orientation scientists introduce the cure they have worked years to develop - Quasikryptonite. This is a TOP SECRET code for guaranteed good times, parties and great friends.

1:00am ORIENTATION "SAFE RIDE HOME" SERVICE SUB LOBBY

**Thursday, Sept 5**

8:30am-5:00 Frosh Information Centre SUB Lobby  
**FROSH REGISTRATION**

An unavoidable task of registration (ugh!) awaits you as you arrive to this new place we call school. But, it's never been easier! Why do it alone, when you have 160 upperclassmen who know exactly how you feel and are ready to give you some pointers? Pick your courses. Try to fit them into a timetable. If you run into a snag, we'll fix you up - after all, we have been there! Oh, and don't forget, we have some secrets!!

**SURNAMES BEGINNING WITH:**

8:30 F,G,I,L,Q  
9:15 C,D,O  
10:00 A,B,E,T  
10:45 S,U,V,W,X,Y,Z  
11:30 M,P  
12:15 H,J,K,N,R

7:30-9:00 **FACULTY RECEPTIONS FOR STUDENTS**

Administration	Tilley Foyer/Patio
Arts	Memorial Hall
Computer Science	Gillin Hall, rm. D124
Education	D'Avray Cafeteria
Engineering	Head Hall Foyer
Forestry	TBA
Nursing	MacLaggan Aud.
Phys. Ed & Rec	Alumni Memorial Lounge
Science	Science Concourse

**STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT**

9:00pm-1:00 **EXTRAVAGANZA IN THE SUB**

"Extravaganza" means awesome entertainment on all 3 floors of the UNB Student Union Building (S.U.B.). On the Ballroom and cafeteria levels, we'll be featuring two top-ranked live bands who have come to Fredericton to perform for you. On the Blue Lounge level, it's time to get into the gambling spirit and come and try to win as many prizes as you can at the Monte Carlo-type casino. Don't worry, you only gamble with mock (fake) money so there's nothing to lose. The "EXTRAVAGANZA", which is the Orientation committee's debut at holding an event on all three floors, will certainly get the weekend started with an EARTH-SHATTERING KABOOM!



# DISTRACTIONS

Well...another year/another comic strip.  
another year/another poetry session

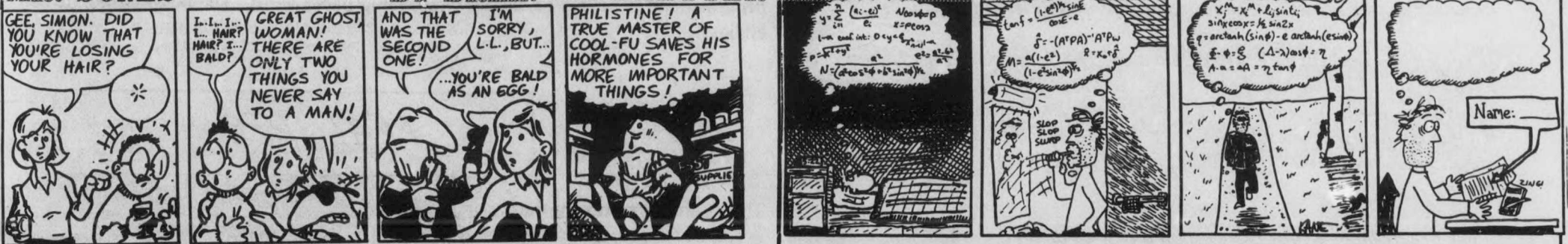
Student involvement in the **DISTRACTIONS** has always proven to be successful. This year will be no exception, with more student contributions and imagination. If you feel the urge to draw a comic or produce poetry, **DISTRACTIONS** will print it. Please send to... "The Brunswickan Rm. 35 Student Union Building"

In the past, student involvement has been high comedy ...

### MR. JONES

### BY BRIAN LINKLETTER

I.C.U. by Chris Kane



### ...and poetic reflection

#### Epitaph

Two atoms in time  
Meet at destiny's doorstep,  
An attraction mutually felt  
They came together  
Creating memories that  
will  
Last until that day;

Nothing can destroy it,  
Or make it change,  
No one wants to distort the be  
A monument of past love  
Placed in the center  
Of history's gallery,  
Forever to be admired  
By anyone who knows of its  
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And moves even those  
Who have no knowledge of  
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Memories, the epitaphs  
Of the wonderful pasts.

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or what?

\*politically correct pseudo-expletive.

The Brunswickan remains Canada's oldest student publication. All other claims to this title are invalid and may be deemed liable. This publication is over a hundred years old and has maintained a commitment to the expression of student ideas through the written media ever since its inception.

The Brunswickan alumni list looks like a who's who in Canadian media, but we are also proud that anyone who works here leaves with a stronger sense of the good UNB spirit and a deeper appreciation of the media. It is also true that most staffers remember the tremendous fun that it is working on a student paper.

The Bruns is run by students and we make every effort to keep it that way. While we are funded by the Student Union, we remain committed to the interests of the students first. We respect the elected representatives of students but our mandate demands that we are never controlled or censored by these individuals.

The staff that works at the Bruns is voluntary. The Union gives a small honorarium to editorial staff at the end of each term, but this in no way serves as payment for the amount of work that is done. We employ typesetters and an advertising manager, but that is where the paid staff deal ends. Beyond that, the thirty odd staff members are all voluntary and they give of their time and talent freely to put out the paper once a week.

The beauty of the Bruns corporation is that we do all the production work right here on campus in our offices located in the Student Union Building. We use our fancy Macintosh computers to typeset and design the paper; then we do the paste up and layout work on our chaotic work tables in the main office. All photo development and photo-magnetic transfer (PMT) work is done in our two dark rooms. When the real work is done, we then truck the photo-ready material to the printers who are located in Fredericton. From that point on the paper is out of our hands.

What this implies should not be lost on students at UNB. The fact is, the Bruns has the facilities to produce a very attractive and informative paper making use primarily of student power and talent. Students who are interested in working in the media can gain invaluable experience working on the paper. We encourage students interested in writing, design, administration, sports and sales to be a part of the paper, simply because there is something here for virtually everyone.

Working here is not free of its controversies and usually it is the media folks who get a in-depth look at the runnings of student life on campus. The truth is that the newspaper is one of the few things that everyone at UNB reads consistently. The implications are obvious when we think of the problems that may arise between faculty and students, students and the administration, students and other fellow students and so on.

Below is a short breakdown of some of the areas of involvement that are available to the UNB student at the Bruns. This listing is by no means comprehensive and it is often better to ignore what is written below and just come into the offices and ask questions. However, if you are the cautious type, perhaps the material contained here will be helpful.

Kevane Dawes



# The frosh guide to the Brunswickan

## NEWS DEPARTMENT

The News Department is a challenging and demanding area of the paper and yet it is often the most exciting. The Department is committed to the development of writers who can delve into a wide variety of news stories and emerge with interesting and informative stories. There is so much newsworthy material on the Fredericton campus and the real excitement of it all is in the digging out process: interviewing people, asking the right questions, getting into places that may be hard to get into, listening out for those little tid-bits to slop and so on. Above all, the News Department operates on the principle that students should never be kept in the dark about anything that in some way relates to them. The News Department is looking for people from every facet of University life to work as investigators and reporters.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment is a dynamic department largely because it is not limited in the type of events that are covered. Review, interviews, previews and critiques are some of the types of writing that are encouraged. With the number of bands that pass through the campus each year, along with the multiplicity of plays, ballets and classical recitals that are staged in town, writers should have a great deal to write about. Fredericton is becoming more and more a centre for film production and screening in the Maritimes and so writers who are interested in film should have more than enough material to work with. We are also searching for writers interested in writing book reviews and television reviews. Finally, for those who have ever read the Bruns, it should be obvious that the Entertainment pages are a virtual haven for design buffs. The Entertainment section is known for zany, innovative and fresh print media design; not to mention, intriguing photo work. The possibilities are endless.

## FEATURES

The Features section of the paper is geared for people who specialize in writing in-depth articles that cover any range of issues that are of interest to students. The Features section occupies the coveted centre-spread of the paper thus making it the domain of distinctive design and eye-catching layout. Feature writers get a chance to use a variety of writing types to explore issues that they have a special interest in. And so we encourage various groups and societies to explore ways in which the view and activities of their special interest groups can be articulated.

lated in a Bruns Feature. Topics can be as varied as cooking, travel, feminism, war, the environment, native issues, nintendo, computers, etc...

## SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The Sports Department like the News Department needs a great deal of people power. Sports staffers can enjoy watching the many sports that UNB is involved in while developing their reporting and writing skills. Ultimately, the sports writer becomes instrumental in effectively analyzing the qualities of the athletes that we have on campus while informing the students about what their representatives are doing. There are so many sports played at UNB and we at the Bruns desire greatly to cover every sport fairly and efficiently. However, to achieve this goal, it becomes important that the writers and reporters are there to cover the games. More than in any other Department, travel is almost inevitable. Writers get a chance to travel with the athletes, to speak to them and to develop some insights into the meaning of the UNB spirit. Sports staffers also get a chance to design and layout and hone their writing skills.

## PHOTO DEPARTMENT

The Photo Department is an excellent training ground for anyone interested in photography. With our own dark room and the availability of a few cameras, all the staffer has to bring is a sharp eye and the willingness to learn. Of course, the seasoned professionals are also welcome because the expertise that they bring with them goes a long way in lifting the visual profile of the paper.

Photo journalism is an exciting field because it demands a combination of initiative, skill and imagination. The Bruns is a wonderful place for the novice to experiment, make a few mistakes and develop useful skills. Photo journalists get a chance to travel with news writers and sports writers while at the same time they are given the room to be creative.

## Off-set Off-set

Workers in the Off-set Department are the most unheralded heroes/heras or the paper business. Their work is technical in many ways but at the same time it allows for creativity and innovative thought. People who work in the Off-set room learn an important skill in the printing business. They are equipped with machines that can enlarge, reduce, reverse, shade and create nuances of texture in drawings, photographs and other graphic designs. Students who are interested in learning a useful skill will find the Off-set Department a perfect place to start.

## DISTRACTIONS

Comics, poems, short stories, jokes, viewpoints, etc. all fall under the rubric of the Distractions Department. Ever since its first publication in the 1800s, the Bruns has encouraged creative writers to share their work with fellow students through the newspaper. Distractions staffers range from regular contributors to our poetry and comic sections, to the occasional short story writer. We always enjoy the help of students in laying out and designing the page as well as in tramping around the campus equipped with a camera and some insane question for the Viewpoint Section (a humorous opinion feature).

## MANAGING EDITOR

The management of the paper is usually reserved for the Managing Editor and may be business-minded and helpful individual who is willing to assist her or him in their work. The tasks include dummieing the paper, seeing to the business side of things, ensuring that all the departments are well-supplied with material to carry out their tasks, and ensuring that the paper gets out to the printer on time and a host of other things.

## COLUMNISTS ETC.

The paper is also searching for regular columnists who can express their views on a wide range of issues in the Spectrum Section of the paper. Columnists may be offered a weekly column depending on the readability of the material, while others are given a chance to express their views in the Opinion Section of the paper. Letters to the editor are always welcomed as well. The Bruns also allows students to advertise at no cost to themselves in the Classified Ads Section of the paper, while groups and organizations can advertise their activities in the Up and Comin' Section of the paper. Finally, we encourage students to write letters to the editor all the time. Blood and Thunder is now a UNB institution.

There are other areas that could interest students as well. We are always seeking proof-readers for every department as well as dynamic and driven sales-oriented people to work in the Advertising Department. These people are given a commission on ads sold and are also able to make some extra funds in design. Typesetters who work with the paper are also hired at excellent rates, thus opening an avenue for income for interested and skilled students. Typing skills are a must, but we commit ourselves to training our typesetters in Macintosh computer work. Bruns life is not all work. We make every effort to introduce a good deal of social interaction among staffers. This is easily achieved through parties, so we do it that way. We also get involved in an annual football match against the "radio types upstairs" (CHSR-FM 97.9 on your dial) and this is revenge year for us. The Bruns Office is one of the most insane sports on campus. You have to be here to truly understand why. The Brunswickan is an extensive little business and it is clearly a place that can accommodate a wide variety of individuals with varying interest and skills. The bottom line is interest and a commitment to excellence. We expect to have an extremely successful year with the paper this academic year. It would be great if you could join us and help!





*The chemical youth is a truth you can't  
hide  
While Big Green crawls, the big tree  
falls...!  
(P.H.)*



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**PHOTO DEPT.**

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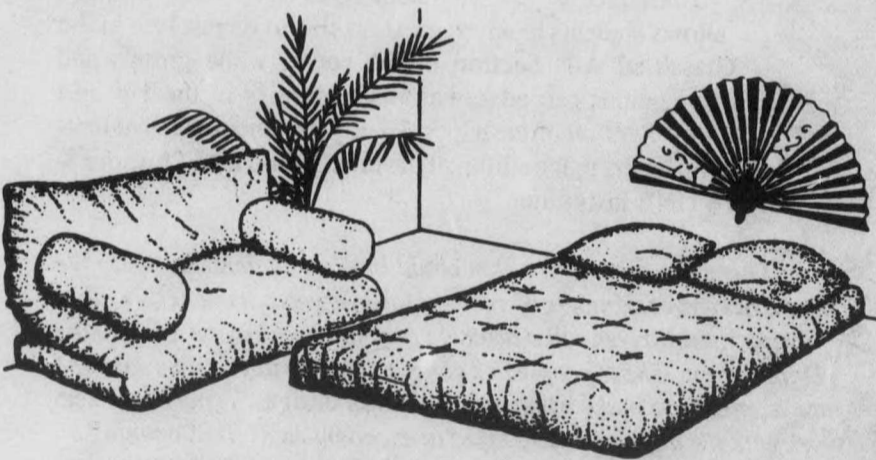
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**OFFSET DEPT**

Our poor Offset Editor can't even remember what a bed looks like. Join The Bruns, so he can go home.

# Futon



*a sofa by day, a bed by night...*

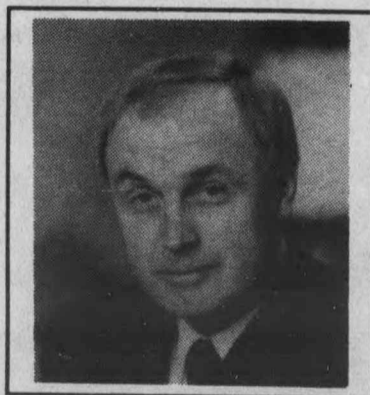
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**All Welcome!**

Authorized by the Official Agent for Liberal Candidate Russ King



# Welcome to the jungle!

## your guide to orientation

1:00 ORIENTATION "SAFE RIDE HOME" SERVICE  
SUB Lobby

Friday, September 6th

8:00am-5:00 Frosh Information Centre SUB Lobby

9:00am-11:30 Survival Skills for First Year Students  
Arts Tilley, 102  
Computer science Gillin Hall, GC-122  
Nursing MacLaggan, 18  
Science Toole Hall, 3

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

2:00pm-5:00 **BOAT RACE & ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
*Small Craft Aquatic Centre*

*Did you ever want to feel the wind in your hair? Have you ever wished you could show off and get a prize for it? Ever want a chance to hang out on a beach and have a party the way they do on the Hollywood screens? Ever have ice cream delivered to your own personal towel while watching water sports with music blasting behind your ears? No? That's because you have not yet had the chance to partake in our annual Canoe Challenge with ice cream in everyone's faces...oops...I meant hands! This event, you'll never forget!*

MATURE STUDENT EVENT

5:00PM-7:00 C.A.M.P.U.S. Barbeque SUB Patio

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

9:00pm-1:00 **MUCH MUSIC VIDEO DANCE**  
*SUB Cafeteria*

*It's the Much Music Video Dance party with our own jungle toga twist! Grab a bedsheet, tablecloth, curtain or anything else that you can find and come shake yo' butt to all of the greatest and latest dance tunes, yes, this is the same dance party you've seen on T.V. and it is coming to a location near you -- the SUB Cafeteria. This building has just about the biggest dance floor on campus so we want everyone to come and make use of it. You can check out the huge video screens and the visiting Much Music V.J. Now, we don't mind telling you, with a sea of dancing bodies, it's sure to get hot! hot! Hot! So, what better to wear to the dance than a lightweight piece of cloth. Your toga can be made of anything, some suggestions are a flag, a banner, a garbage bag...let your imagination run wild! There will be tons of prizes to be won for everything from the best dressed to the most strangely clad.*

Saturday, Sept. 7

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

8:30am-10:00 SHINERAMA Breakfast SUB Cafeteria  
10:00am-4:00 SHINERAMA Fredericton/Oromocto  
*-shoe shining BLITZ*

*The UNB Shinerama Campaign is responsible for raising money for Cystic Fibrosis research. Cystic Fibrosis is a disease which attacks the respiratory and digestive systems and, among the hereditary diseases, is the leading cause of death of children. As of yet, no cure has been found, but research has led to improvements in therapy which have increased the average lifespan of CF patients from 4 years to over 24 years!! UNB has remained number one per capita out of all the universities participating in this fundraising event for the last several years. We're confident that UNB will retain this status as our goal is \$25,000. Shinerama events include the shinerama/varsity-mania soccer game, the Bucket Bonanza, and of course, the annual Shoe-shining BLITZ. So enjoy yourself during ORIENTATION Week and help give the breath life!!*

4:00pm-6:00 STUDENT UNION BARBEQUE SUB Patio

Saturday, September 7

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

8:15pm-1:00 **THE GREAT UNIVERSITY**  
**OUTDOOR CONCERT (UNB/STU)**  
*at the Buchanan Field*

*The Orientation Week Outdoor Concert has become a tradition at the University of New Brunswick. We've recently had such bands as THE SPOONS and THE BOX perform for this outdoor event, which has drawn crowds of over 5,000 fans. this year we've changed the time and the place of the OUTDOOR CONCERT and we're expecting between 7 and 10 thousand people, so you won't want to be anywhere else when...rocks Buchanan Field on Saturday Night...there's no better way to bring*

UNB ORIENTATION '91 to a close.

*The goal of the UNB Orientation Committee is to provide you with a week of welcome that makes you feel comfortable with the place you will be for the next several years. Whether you're a townie (someone who lives in town) or in residence, Orientation '91 has a place for you so don't be shy, come on out and have an awesome first week at the University of New Brunswick. You won't be disappointed!!*

Sunday September 8

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT

12:30pm-1:15 Group Meeting-wrap-up Designated Locations  
2:00pm SHINERAMA/VARSITY-MANIA Chapman Field  
SOCCER GAME

Monday, September 9

6:30pm INTERNATIONAL STUDENT NIGHT Alumni Memorial Lounge

Tuesday, September 9

11:30am-5:00 STUDENT ACTIVITY DAY Blue Lounge

Friday, September, 13

MATURE STUDENT EVENT

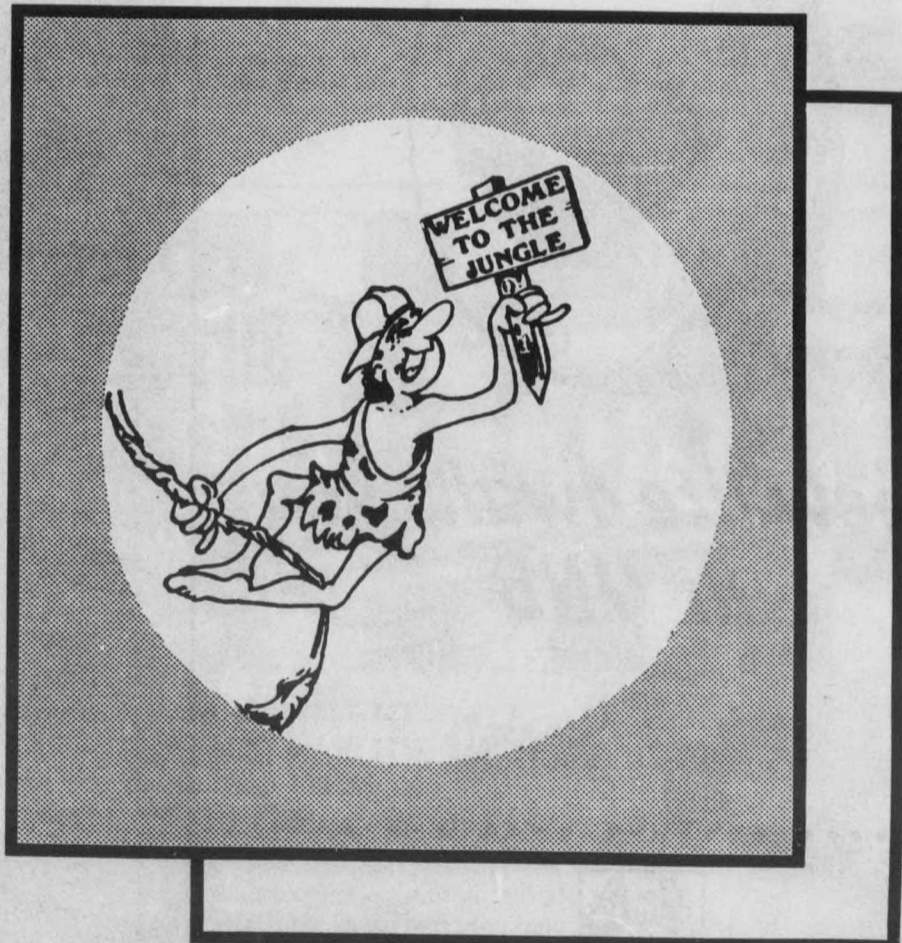
8:00pm-1:00 C.A.M.P.U.S. RECEPTION University Club

Sunday, September 15

1:00pm-5:00pm SHINERAMA BUCKET BONANZA LB Gym  
7:00pm BEGINNING OF YEAR WORSHIP Alumni Memorial Lounge  
SERVICE CAMPUS MINISTRY ALL WELCOME

Tuesday, Sept 3. Wednesday, Sept4, Thursday, Sept5, Friday Sept6

1:00am-3:00am **LATE MOVIE SERIES FOR THOSE WHO ARE SIMPLY NOT READY FOR BED...YET!**





# SPORTS

Deadline: Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. SportsDesk: line 453-4983

## INTRAMURALS

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**L**ooking for something to do? Looking for some way of keeping in some reasonable facsimile of shape during the academic year?

Then you need look no further than UNB's own Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. This is divided into four units: DROP IN RECREATION, INTRAMURAL SPORTS, NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION, and SPORT CLUBS. Each of these units has its own pamphlet which can be acquired at the Recreation Office (Room A121 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium (LBGym)) from 11:30 am - 4:30 pm Monday to Friday. Here we will try to give you some of the highlights.

UNB provides access to its recreational facilities free to students or for only nominal cost. The Main and West gyms are available to students, but are often heavily booked in advance. There are four racquetball/squash courts at the LBGym which can be reserved one day in advance for use at a

charge of only 50¢ per person. The Sir Max Aitken Pool is available to students for free swimming periods and lap swimming periods. There is also a fully equipped weight room or those of you who want the Arnold-look. Outside of the Gym are four tennis courts (above Tibbets Hall), two fields (one beside the Gym and the other below the heating plant). And the Aitken Centre is available for noon hour skating and indoor jogging when not otherwise in use. There is equipment rental for all of these activities.

For individuals of a competitive bent there is a full intramural schedule of sports, both men's and women's programs, as well as co-ed. The entry deadline for the first of these sports is Tuesday, September 17 for men's, women's, and co-ed softball, men's touch football, and men's soccer. For tennis the entry deadline is Monday, September 16. For all of these sports you can enter individually or as a team.

There is a wide range of non-credit instructional courses being offered, largely centred around the pool. There is learn-to-swim instruction all the way up to training for the National Lifeguard Service. Outside of the pool there are aerobics classes offered at various levels, as well as instruction in tennis, squash, and weight training.

There are several recreational sports clubs affiliated with the university, enough to satisfy most athletic interests. A quick list of these

clubs is the: Badminton Club, Budokai Ju Jutsu Club, Cricket Club, Curling Club, Diving Club, Fencing Club, Figure Skating Club, Judo Club, Daishin Karate Club, Open Style Karate Club, Kayak Club, Masters Swim Club, Rock and Ice Climbing Club, Rowing Club, Rugby Football Club, S.C.U.B.A. Club, Squash Club, Women's Ice Hockey Club, and Women's Soccer Club. For information about any of these clubs contact the Recreation Office.

- Mark Savole

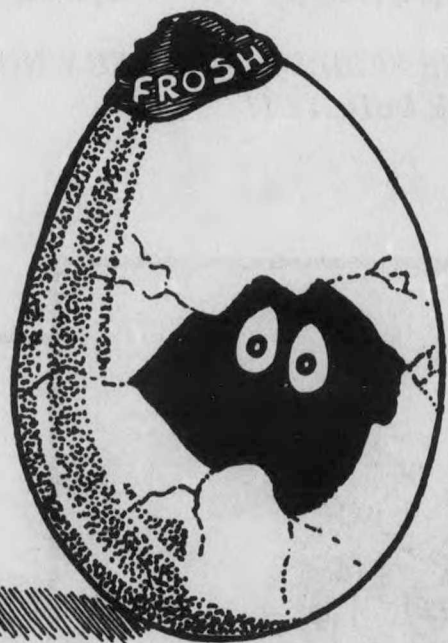


### THE BRUNSWICKAN NEEDS YOU

The Brunswickan Sports Section is looking for reporters to cover the myriad number of Athletic Teams on campus for the 1991-92 season

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# UNB stages date rape awareness campaign

**Press Release**

The escalating incidents of violence aimed at women has forced the UNB Student Women's Committee to organize the first - ever Date Rape Awareness Campaign at the University of New Brunswick.

The campaign is aimed at the statistics on rape, the way certain assaults cases have been handled by the local police force, and the lack of services for women on campus. The committee feels that their concerns of a backlash

against women were proven real by the recent Supreme Court decision that struck down a law designed to protect rape victims from further abuse by defense lawyers. The law prevented defense lawyers from questioning women about their sexual past.

"The striking down of this law has great impact on date rape. It takes us right back to the old stereotype that if you're not a certified virgin living at home with your parents and were attacked on the way to church,

then you don't have a hope in hell of finding justice within our legal system," says spokesperson Pat Smyth.

This year one in four women will be sexually assaulted and one in 10 men will be sexually assaulted - most often by another man. Eighty-four percent will know their attackers, and 57 percent of the rapes will happen on dates.

The average age when a rape occurs for both men and women (either as victims or rapists) is 18 and a half years old.

"The first six weeks of school are the most dangerous because of the drinking and partying. That's when the most sexual assaults occur, though it is a year-round problem," says Smyth. "Also most mature students don't participate in frosh week with the younger students so the campaign also has to address their needs and schedule."

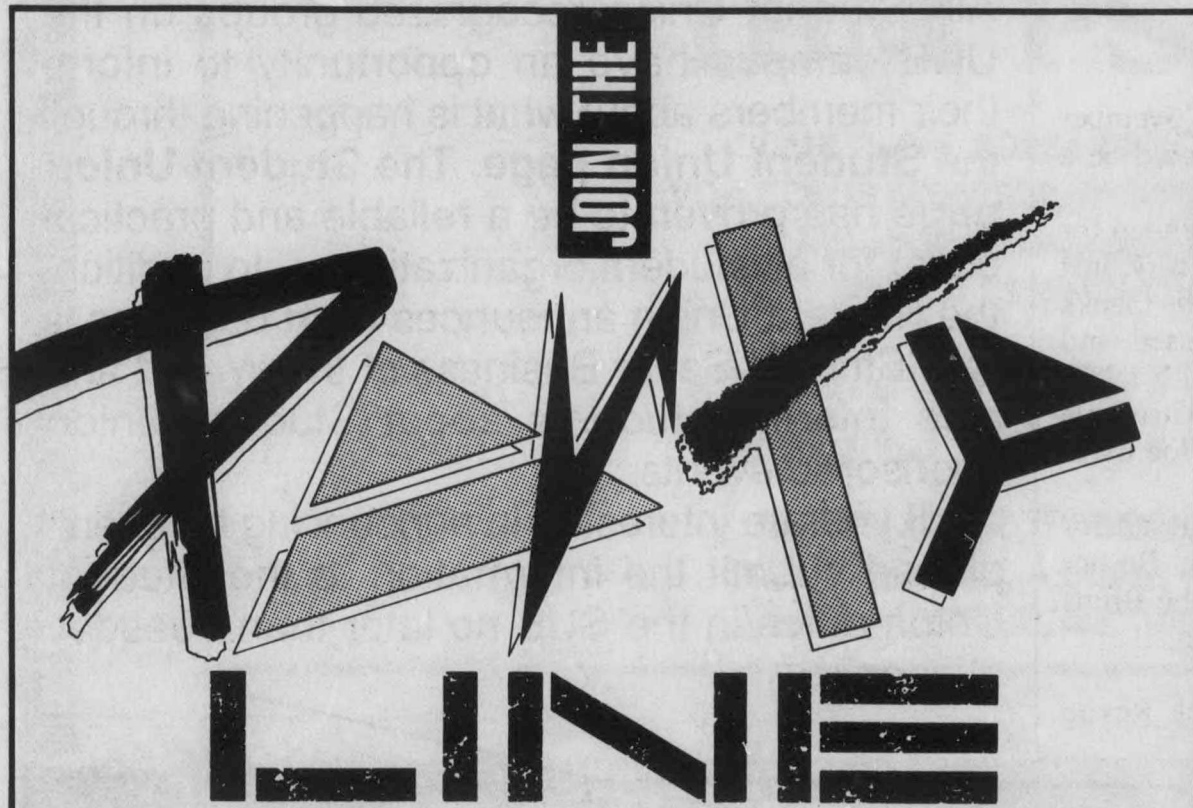
The campaign includes face-to-face awareness sessions with the frosh, two evening sessions open to all students and the public - one for men and the other for women. A pamphlet has also been written and put into Frosh kits. The campaign will officially end September 20 with the annual national Take Back the Night women's march.

The campaign will incorporate the slogan "No Means No" and

will address the many myths and stereotypes surrounding rape.

"We still have the idea that rape occurs when some seedy character jumps out of a dark alley, and that if you're not beaten half to death then it wasn't really all the traumatic. But statistics show that most people know their attackers and that date or acquaintance rape is, in some ways, even more devastating because it shatters any trust in the known as well as the unknown."

The Date Rape Awareness Campaign is being organized by the UNB Student Women's Committee in conjunction with the Fredericton Rape Crisis center and the UNB Frosh Orientation Committee with funding from the UNB Student Council.



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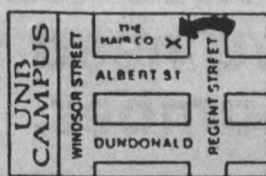
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The deadline for letters to this section is *Wednesday, 5:00 PM*. The maximum length of each letter is *300 words*. All letters must be signed and validated by your student number, but names can be withheld from publication upon request.

### BLOOD N THUNDER

From the November 16th issue of last year's Brunswickan

Dear Editor,

Referring to the critique of the Red 'N Black Revue in the November 9th issue of the Brunswickan, to say that it was upsetting would be a great understatement.

As one of the MC's I felt that everyone ought to be commended for their participation. No one claimed this to be a clip off Broadway, just students out for a few laughs and a good time. Unfortunately, thanks to the Brunswickan critic, a lot of people were hurt, embarrassed, and speaking for myself, offended! This is a university show with talent straight from the campus! If a little more support and constructive criticism was shown, instead of sheer rudeness, maybe a lot more people would participate.

I would personally like to thank Rob Fowler and Jamie Ryan for the fantastic directing job. Also I would like to thank Michael Besner for being so helpful and great to work with. To the critic in the Bruns (who forgot to include his/her name) "YEAH WELL" to you pal!!!

Heidi Hawkins Mistress of Ceremonies Red 'N Black Revue

Is your group a non-student Union member group that wishes to announce an event coming up? If so, why not try using the **Brunswickan's upcomin' page**. Each week the Brunswickan informs its readers about what is going on in faculties on campus and other organizations in the Fredericton community. Remember, our space is limited so please drop off your ad before Tuesday noon. We are located in the Student Union Building in Rm 35.

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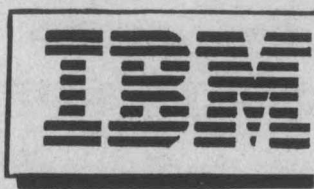
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