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BrunsBits

With the Student Union By-elections coming up, here are some thoughts to ponder:

Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few.
- George Bernard Shaw

A little planning is good. Too much planning is an excuse for not getting anything done.
- Anon.

Rowdy students throwing bottles hit Campus Police officer TPOH outdoor concert cancelled

by Karen Burgess

A Campus Police officer suffered a concussion from a projectile beer bottle during Saturday night's outdoor concert at Buchanan Field.

The concert, featuring The Pursuit of Happiness and held in conjunction with Orientation 1993, was subsequently called off.

"From a security point of view, you cannot maintain safety when you've got 4-5000 people in a group and they start throwing beer bottles like that. You're sitting ducks," said Sheila O'Shea, Chief of

Campus Police.

Despite the officers' efforts to confiscate all alcohol from the audience as they entered the concert site, some beer bottles were brought to the concert.

In addition to several bottles thrown to the front of the stage area, bottles were being tossed back and forth among the crowd, O'Shea explained.

"It wasn't safe," she said. "Why wait till there's a statistic? Our job as student Campus Police is to maintain safety for students and guests alike."

Barriers set up in front of the stage were damaged after the

opening act, Thomas Trio and the Red Albino, and were stormed by the crowd of approximately 4000 people during the Pursuit of Happiness' performance, explained O'Shea.

The crowd was asked to quiet down, but when the situation failed to improve, O'Shea made the decision to stop the show after the main act had performed about half of its set.

A security force of 28 Student Campus Police Officers and six officers from the Fredericton City Police Department were on hand at the concert, but in order for

tight controls to be exercised, the concert would have to be moved indoors in future years, said O'Shea.

Rick Peacock, director of UNB Security, agrees that the concert could be more safely controlled if held in an indoor venue. He will recommend the move to the university administration, and says it could help cut down the number of non-students who attend the event.

The security office receives calls from across the province and from as far away as Bangor from people wishing to attend the free concert, he said.

"It's a university event," commented O'Shea. "It is for freshmen, it is for students, so that's who we should accommodate"

Jennifer Lawson, chair of the Orientation Committee which organized the event, reports that the band members were not pleased that the concert was called off mid-set, but they understood that if the concert continued further injuries might have been sustained.

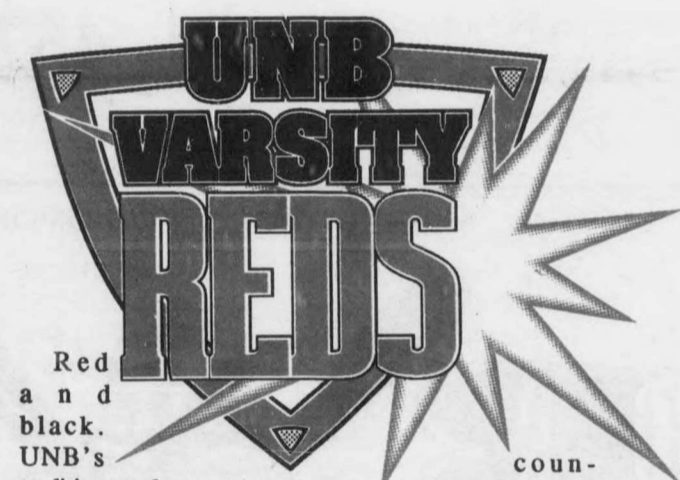
UNB enters new age Varsity Reds logo unveiled

Beavers, Devils, Shirts, Harriers, Black Bears, Bloomers, Raiders, Rebels. Names that have been associated with UNB Sports for many years, are no more. Last week the University of New Brunswick Athletic department unveiled a new sports logo that unites all varsity teams under one name: The Varsity Reds.

For years the various names, while denoting strong individuality among the teams, were often confusing to people across the nation. It is common for University sports teams to have a common name; such as The U of T Blues or The St. Thomas Tommies. While gone are the individuality of these teams, now, they have the opportunity to forge a bold new future for UNB sports.

According to Robin Armstrong, UNB President, "The change will serve the University well... its a new beginning in varsity athletics".

Three companies were originally invited to submit designs for the new logo, but Kiers Productions was selected by the University to produce the final design. "It can be seen across the field" said Kiers, which is important to the identity of any athletic team. "It was basically one design that went through a lot of changes", he said. "It was a logo by committees".



Red and black. UNB's traditional colours are incorporated into the design.

The lettering and symbols incorporated into the logo denote strength and boldness.

The shield represents a strong defense, while the flash or explosion provides a powerful symbol for an overwhelming offense.

A strong sports type style further Adds to the strong presence of the logo.

Response from students has been mixed at the present time. Comments have varied from "Its neat, I like it", to "Looks like someone ripped off Superman's logo". However, most comments have been on the positive side.

Four of UNB's teams will sport new uniforms (hockey, soccer, cross

country, swimming), at the onset of their seasons. For the rest, that will come over time. The men's hockey team undoubtedly on of the highest profile teams on campus put off buying new uniforms last season so as to capitalize on the new university identity.

"It was a long process, but what is important is the common identity" said Mike Johnson, coach of the hockey reds. "It brings us all under the same footing now. This version was quite unique where as the other designs were quite common. But he added: This was different, there were no animals, or anything else to draw upon".

As for the cost of the new logo, Dean Haggerty wouldn't disclose the actual amount, but said "It was between three and five thousand dollars". He said that "I am pleased with the final product, I think that it will serve UNB well". After all "Its a historic time" he said, for the old students and the new ones as well. Student union response has been positive as well. President James Van Raalte commented "Anything that will bring this university together is a good thing for this campus".

Varsity reds clothing is available now.

Investigation ongoing Young woman sexually assaulted in Aitken House

by Mark I. Minor

Fredericton City Police are investigating a complaint of a sexual assault received shortly after 12:00am last Saturday night.

According to Inspector Haynes, the investigating officer, a 17-year old female reported that she had been forced to perform oral sex on a lone male.

Haynes added that the victim, who is not a UNB student, claims that she was pulled into a third floor washroom in Aitken House by the assailant.

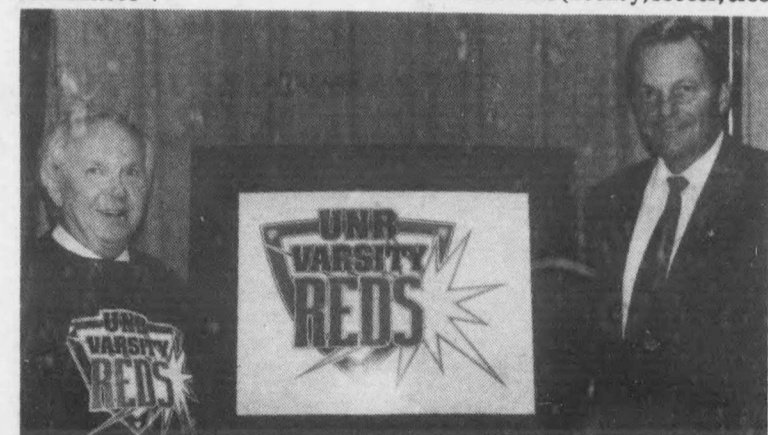
People had been partying and dancing on that floor during the evening.

Lynn Fraser, Assistant to the Dean of Residence, told *The Brunswickan* that there was no organized social on the evening in question.

"It is important that all students realize these (residences) are our homes. If someone unknown is wandering the hallways it is not inappropriate to offer assistance to such a person or to question his/her reason for being present in the residence," she suggested.

She said that residents are responsible for their guests.

As the investigation is ongoing, *The Bruns* will continue to follow this story as information becomes available from the City Police.



President Armstrong (L.) and Dean Haggerty(R.) unveil the new UNB Athletics Logo

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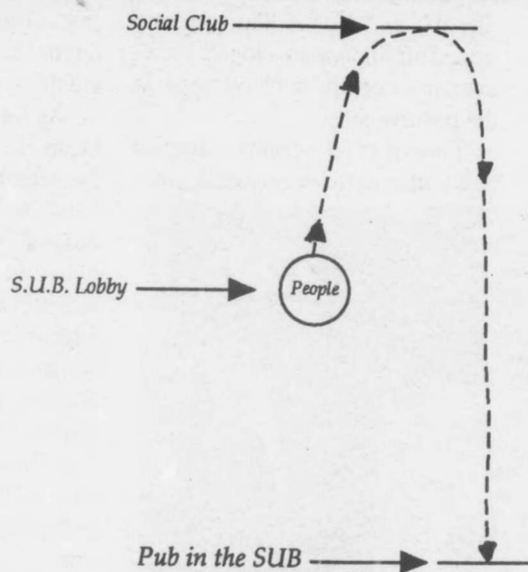


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Proposed plan would include oral contraceptives

CFS health plan subject of referendum

by Jonathan Stone

The Student Union will hold a referendum proposing a student-managed health plan to replace the current university-managed plan.

The health plan question will run under the title: "It's Your Health, It's Your Choice", and will be voted upon in the October 5-6 byelection.

The plan, which supplements Medicare, is administered by the Canadian Federation of Students, and would be implemented in the Fall of 1994.

If approved by students, it is subject to further examination from the administration.

The administration indicated it will take the results seriously if there is a high turnout for the referendum, as increased voter turnout will give them a better picture.

The plan itself, according to the Student Union, is better than the existing plan in four respects.

First, every student will receive a pay-direct card, good for 80% of the cost of prescription items, accepted at 90% of pharmacies in Canada. This card will eliminate filing claims and waiting to be reimbursed, and the student pays only 20% up front.

Secondly, oral contraceptives will be included, also covered up to 80%. Birth control pills account for 30% of all prescriptions, and will be the big item of the plan.

Consumer's Guide to UNB will help students select courses

by Len Madsen

The first-ever 'Consumer's Guide to UNB', a course and professor evaluation guide for students, is now available for the UNB campus.

The courses and professors have been evaluated by past students to give new students an idea of what to expect.

It is designed to help students match their own scholastic abilities and requirements with the information provided therein.

"I think what is presented is both an accurate and useful reflection of student opinion in the evaluated courses," said Shona Bertrand, Editor of the guide.

But she feels it is important that students should not base their course selection decisions solely on past students' opinions.

"The purpose of the project is to enable students to make informed course selection decisions, not to pick the easy 'A' course," Bertrand said.

The new guide's information is compiled from questionnaires completed by students during 1992-93 semesters, from 133 courses in the Faculties of Arts and Engineering.

Course evaluations included questions such as if the instructor was approachable, consistent, and

Thirdly, each student will be entitled to an \$80 Vision Care plan, good for 24 months to cover prescription optical needs.

Finally, students may opt out of the \$100 fee if they are already covered by a plan of their parents, spouses or employers.

The university's comptroller, John O'Brien, feels this opt-out clause may cause problems, as students on other plans can be exempt from paying fees. Since other plans will vary from one student to another, many of those students will not be aware of what coverage they have.

He feels that with a total mandatory plan, there would be no discrepancies amongst students.

In addition, O'Brien said that since the Student Union will be responsible to collect the fee, they may find it difficult, as the cost will be \$100 as opposed to 25\$.

Although he agrees that the plan is better, O'Brien thinks students will not want to pay the larger amount.

Student Union President Jamie van Raalte stressed the importance that students are made aware.

"Students are going to have to weigh the additional benefits of the student plan against the cost," he said.

The existing plan includes UNBSJ, while the proposal does not, although the student association at UNBSJ is

enthusiastic, and whether the course was interesting. Also included were the expected workload and expected grades.

Criticisms of the guide were generally enthusiastic, although the book contains approximately only 30% of the present curriculum.

"It's important that students realize that this first edition is the result of the pilot project in Arts and Engineering, therefore the majority of the courses are not included," said Bertrand.

The most common criticism has been the difficulty in comparing courses due to the fact that raw data was used, as opposed to averaging the results.

According to Bertrand, this was done purposely, as it was felt that any manipulation of the raw data would be misleading, especially in small classes.

She gave some advice for this year's students: "Participation by professors is voluntary, so if you're not asked to evaluate a course, ask the instructor why."

Despite this, surveys are expected to expand campus-wide in the coming year.

"The more people that get involved, the more useful *The Consumer's Guide to UNB* will ultimately be," Bertrand said.

Health Plan Comparisons

	Existing Plan	Proposed Plan
Mandatory Prescription Payments	YES Student Pays 100%, files claim for 80%	No, providing proof of other plan from a parent, employer or spouse Pay-direct card, student pays 20% up front
Oral contraceptives	No	Yes
Cost	\$25	\$100

examining the plan as well.

O'Brien said that UNBSJ would need the same plan.

The student association at UNBSJ is examining the national plan as well.

This plan is tailor made for UNB students. Student Union Council was provided with some options and choose this one.

In the referendum, van Raalte thinks students with other plans should support it because they can opt out anyway.

CFS-Services is a non-profit national student group, and has administered plans to 22 university student associations in Canada, including St. Thomas

which recently joined.

The history of health plan change at UNB is eventful.

Although a referendum three-years ago concerning oral contraceptives narrowly passed at UNB, it failed at UNBSJ and with the Graduate Student Association.

Resignations force bi-election

by Tammy Yates

The Student Union is holding an October 5-6 bi-election to fill several vacant positions.

Resignations from both Liz Lautard (VP University Affairs) and Conrad Coughlan (VP Finance & Administration) have been accepted by the Student Union Council.

In addition, both Education seats are vacant, as is one of the five Arts positions. There is also one spot open on the Board of Governors, one 2-year Senate seat and two 1-year Senate seats.

When asked if he was surprised at being left short-handed, Student Union President Jamie van Raalte said, "Statistically speaking, no."

He noted that fall bi-elections to fill vacant executive positions have been an annual event since he started at UNB. He added, "You hope it doesn't happen, but you take it as it comes."

Returning students may remember that Lautard was the only member of the 'Candidates for Change' slate elected to an executive position in the spring general election.

After working full-time for the summer, she decided, "I feel I will be better equipped to serve the Student Union in other ways i.e. Women's Collective and Social Issues Committee."

Coughlan tendered his resignation early in the summer after accepting a full-time job with Kraft General Foods Canada Inc.

In his letter, he noted that he

has "worked with some very good people over the years with the S.U."

van Raalte was quick to point out that the work is still being done.

Patricia Kull was appointed interim Chair of the Finance Committee and the Social Issues Commissioners, Colin Longman and Eugene Tan, are responsible for the upcoming Student Health Plan referendum. All other tasks are being done by the remaining three members of the Executive.

Nominations close for all open positions of Council on Friday, September 24, at 4:30 pm.

Students interested in running for any of the positions should pick up a nomination form at the Student Union office in the SUB.



Frosh shown here are enjoying a rousing good match of Tug-of-War. No longer an Olympic event since 1912, these students will realize that this kind of perseverance is the only way to succeed at university. Photo by Marc Landry.

University Achievements

UNB fares well in National Competition for post-graduate scholarships

The results of a national competition for postgraduate scholarships has a lot of people at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton smiling.

"Of the 46 applications our university committee forwarded to the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, 33 were successful," said Merrill Edwards, UNB's associate dean of graduate studies. "Calculated in awards per 1,000 students, UNB was the second most successful university in the country for the number of awards granted to students pursuing their first year of graduate study." Except for two years since 1983, the success rate of UNB students in competition for these prestigious scholarships has ranked the university among the top three in awards per 1,000 students.

Valued at \$15,600 a year and

renewable for a second year, these scholarships assist students with potential to pursue postgraduate studies in their area of interest. Approximately, 1,100 of the scholarships, which are awarded strictly on the basis of academic excellence, are available across Canada. The sponsoring government body, the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council, fosters scientific research in Canada through scholarships as well as research grants.

The other people who are feeling particularly happy with the results of the competition are the scholarship recipients. These 33 UNB students who have just completed their undergraduate studies in the faculties of computer science, engineering, and science earned a total of more than a half a million dollars to pursue graduate studies.

In addition to the first-time recipients, an additional eight postgraduate students studying at UNB received third-year awards, which are renewable for a fourth year of graduate study. One UNB student, Allan Carroll, who received his doctorate in forestry at Encaenia in May, was awarded

a postdoctoral fellowship valued at \$29,000 per year.

The success rates for both first-time awards and renewals, said Dr. Edwards, speak well of the high quality of education at UNB. "The 33 successful applications out of the 46 submitted gives UNB a success rate of 72 per cent - once again above the national average."

State-of-the-art instrument comes to UNB

The chemistry department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton recently opened a new nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) facility which contains one of the largest NMR spectrometers east of Montreal.

The new instrument will be used by physicists to unravel the physical properties of matter and by chemists to collect information about atom arrangement in sample compounds. This state-of-the-art high field instrument is the fourth NMR spectrometer to be purchased by the university in approximately 30 years. "This

new instrument has all the bells and whistles that will allow us to conduct more extensive research at the university," explained John Findlay, professor of chemistry at the University of New Brunswick. The older units are still being used by both graduate and undergraduate students at the university.

A team consisting of Dr. Findlay and fellow UNB chemists Jack Passmore and Zdenek Valenta as principal grant applicant, in addition to Larry Calhoun, a scientific officer in the chemistry department, received a \$325,000 grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council to purchase a 300 MHz instrument. "The 300 MHz unit had no bells and only one whistle, so we set about trying to find ways to purchase the unit we wanted," Dr. Findlay said.

With additional funding by UNB's Third Century Fund, UNB's Pulp and Paper Centre, and other research laboratories in the region (the Research and Productivity Council, Forestry Canada, Agriculture Canada), the department was able to place an order for the 400 MHz

instrument. The group felt that the larger unit would best serve the needs of the university and the region. The purchase of this new instrument will allow the department to conduct research at a competitive level without having to wait for their samples to be sent elsewhere. This way research can be conducted more accurately and efficiently.

Crime of the Week



This week, the R.C.M.P. in Newcastle and Crime Stoppers would like your help to shed some light on the following case.

It was July 3, 1992. At about 1:20 in the morning, neighbours of a cottage, owned by Mr. Gerald Tozer of Newcastle situated at Halcomb, Northumberland County, heard an alarm and noticed heavy smoke coming from the Tozer summer home.

Also noticed was a vehicle with round tail lights travelling north away from the cottages.

The Sunny Corner Fire Department was alerted, however firemen were unable to control the blaze.

The fire was intense and quickly spread.

Investigation by the fire marshal's office and police revealed that the point of origin of the fire was near the front entrance of the building. Investigators believe that the fire was set.

The 1990 summer home and its contents were destroyed, representing an uninsured loss of \$150,000.

An arson of this nature is a very serious crime. A crime, where someone maliciously set fire to someone else's property.

The police would like to know who was in the vehicle with the round tail lights, seen leaving the scene the morning of the fire.

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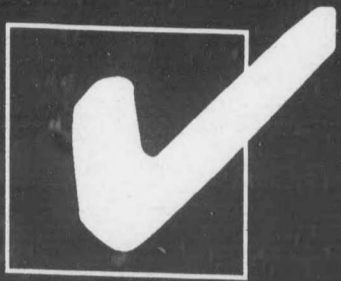
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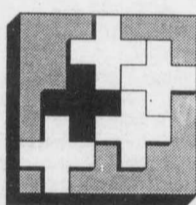
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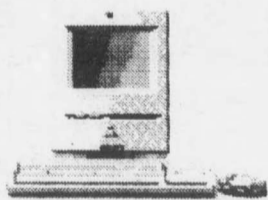
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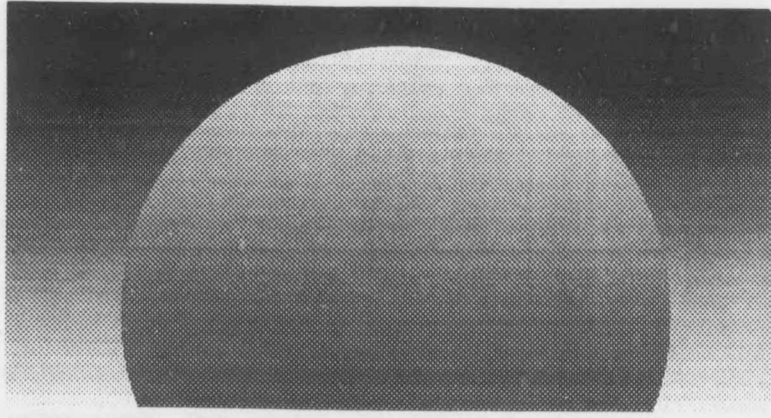
The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

We all know what happens when rumours are allowed to circulate unchecked. Panic, fear and misunderstanding can be the only result when the grapevine is allowed to mediate information within the campus community.

Aside from the possibility of receiving slightly distorted news, students may be faced with the feeling that incidents occur here, only to be covered up. This breeds mistrust, suspicion and more fear.

Frosh Week at this campus did not pass completely as it was planned. Police have confirmed that they are investigating an incident which occurred in Aitken House over the weekend in which a young woman claims she was sexually assaulted in a residence washroom.

Rumours of other assaults and disturbances have circulated throughout the student body, and have no doubt given a wonderful impression of our campus to the new students attending UNB this year.



THE BRUNSWICKAN EDITORIAL

By reading *The Brunswickan's* news section, students here will get all the information we could glean from the investigating police officer, but what of the unlucky few who only read the Classifieds, or Viewpoint?

Students at this campus deserve to know about any incidents occurring here which directly affect their personal safety.

The Student Union is currently asking the university to approve a policy to have safety alert posters printed after any attack, mugging, or violent criminal activity occurs on cam-

pus. Posters would be printed by the SU in cooperation with UNB Public Relations and Information, UNB Security, and the Fredericton City Police, and distributed throughout the campus.

The proposal has been submitted to the Associate Vice President, and the Student Union is currently awaiting word on whether the policy will have to be passed by the university's Board of Governors—a move which would delay the project's implementation until at least October.

It is not unreasonable for students to ask for

such a service on campus. In the United States, all universities receiving federal funding are required to make a report available to students on an annual basis detailing all such occurrences committed on campus. Failure to do so would result in the institution's funding being cut.

The university need not fear having its golden reputation besmirched by making these incidents public. They have the opportunity to be held in greater estimation by their students, and make people aware that they need to take action to keep themselves safe on campus.

We are lucky to have a campus which is well-patrolled by UNB Security officers and we have a very visible Student Campus Police force, but no-one can prevent all of this criminal activity from occurring.

What the university can do is insure that all of its students are allowed to make informed choices about their own personal safety.

Ignorance, in this case, is not bliss.



SPECTRUM

Metanoia
by John Valk

Focusing

Renewed life has come to campus. Eager anticipation combined with a cautious excitement, even a guarded optimism, greets one at every turn. A sedate UNB summer has given way to a bustling fall semester.

And to no one's surprise. A new academic year brings new promise and hope; renewed opportunities to give shape to one's destiny, one's future. Life-changing possibilities are at hand.

Traditional ways of thinking, even acting, will be challenged. New ideas or notions will offer freedom to some, turmoil to others, and work for the rest. Their formative influence will be evident at graduation.

Orientation week set the stage. Youthful exuberance, boosted by healthy "joie de vivre", newly discovered freedom and friends, resonates loud into the night on College Hill.

But hard celebrations reflect hard realities. Jobs are not plentiful. Yet record numbers enroll, hoping to gain employment advantage. Loans, not grants or bursaries, are present day incentives to stay the course. Subsidized day-care excites few public officials wrestling with public debt created by a previously pampered generation.

All the while, the considerably nervous, naturally quiet, or socially inept are intimidated by the close proximity to others. In exposing who they are (or wish they were) not a few will react in the extreme, and excessive behaviour or drinking will lead to grave errors in judgment and regrettable consequences.

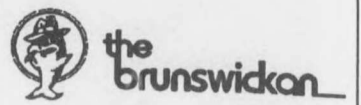
But brokenness brought by foolishness or shame, interspersed with only fleeting joys, need not be the prescribed or destined course of life. Emptiness or confusion residing in the soul need not be one's resignation. Surface facades and pretentious acts do not bring peace, contentment or shalom.

Here issues a new challenge. Teaching life skills and creative questioning -- for future jobs and careers -- is the current business of the university. But creative searching of one's soul, one's spirit, is prerequisite. "Who am I, where am I going, what is the purpose of life", gives proper perspective to a university education, and is as relevant to Engineering and Physical Education as to Arts and Education. Creative searching sharpens one's focus.

Focusing one's life touches the spiritual: who are you; when and where do you touch God; does God touch you? Neglecting to focus runs one the risk of becoming lost or vulnerable, to the shifting

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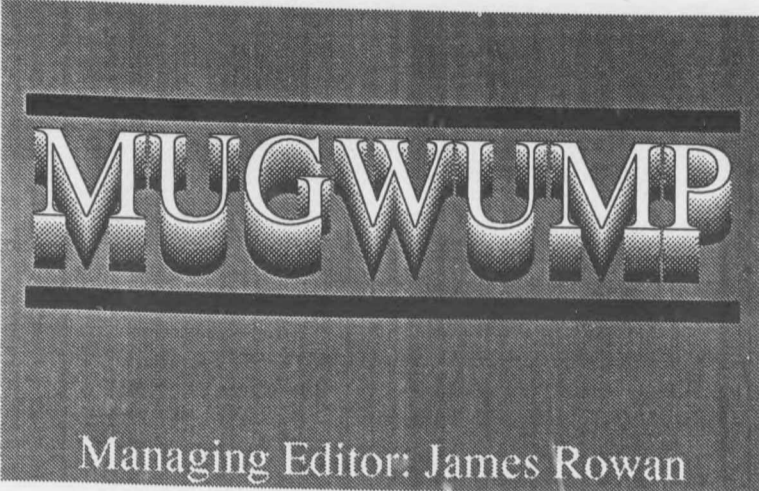
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Managing Editor: James Rowan

So welcome back. Normally in this space, the Managing Editor would run a column extolling the virtues of UNB, congratulating you on your choice of schools, declaring that all was sunshine and light and that all is right with the world, before going on to repeat their welcome again and again to fill the rest of the column. That isn't going to happen here.

You see, I'm not like other Managing Editors. I feel strongly that it is best to smite one's enemies right from day one, to launch a pre-emptive strike against the forces of ineptitude, bureaucracy and stupidity, as it were. As a result, you will not see any mention of how good a school UNB is in this column. I assume you had some rational basis for making the decision to attend, so this couldn't have been the worst school you could go to. After that, I think you should be allowed to make up your own mind. If, after the registration process, you still feel that UNB is the best of all possible worlds, more power to you. You probably have a brilliant career as a petty bureaucrat ahead of you.

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I don't want to complain about registration. I worked at it for the Student Union, collecting names for the Student Directory Project. Everyone I had to deal with as part of my job was extremely helpful, from the CPs all the way up to the Assistant Registrar and everyone in the Registrar's Office. Nevertheless, as part of my job greeting every person and welcoming them to the Aitken Centre, it struck me just how dehumanizing a process Registration really is. My task was to remind them that they have to fill out yet another box on their form, and making them try to remember their new phone number. I had always known that the registration process dehumanizes the students...everyone of us here knows that all too well. What surprised me was how dehumanizing it is for the staff, too. When your only function for four days is to repeat the words "Please check your local telephone number to be sure it is correct," over 2000 times, in my book you are dangerously close to ceasing to be a human being and becoming a mindless automaton. By the end of the weekend, I was completely exhausted and burnt-out—and I didn't even have to work the whole thing. I now understand why some poor sods get their registration so messed up by the people who are supposedly there to help: the minds of those working at registration have stopped functioning by noon of the first day. This doesn't excuse the lack of help that some people encounter trying to fix the errors, or some of the worse snafus that occur, but there are extenuating circumstances.

Registration isn't the only thing that enlivens the first few weeks here at UNB. After you have your courses picked, and before you start changing them again (after having waited in line for 3 or more hours to get into them in the first place), you have to find your classroom. UNB has some pretty amazing places to hide classes. I have one class of twenty people that was scheduled for a room that would barely hold twelve. The professor obviously had to change rooms—and the game of musical chairs had started. Every year I have had at least two classes change position. Two of three weeks into classes, there are normally still students arriving trying to find their displaced first year Calculus course. I'm always amused by how long it takes the students in question to realize that they are actually stuck in a class with three dozen upper-year English students learning about the Poetry and Prose of Antarctica through the eyes of the Spanish Conquistadors in translation (6ch). The look of horror on their poor little faces is always indescribably humorous. My favorite this year was my 10:30 AM MWF class. Apparently, at some point in the past year, Physical Plant (at least, I hope it was Physical Plant) must have ripped out the wall separating the two classrooms Tilley 224A and Tilley 224B. Well, it seems that after they had completed their assigned task, they failed to inform the Registrar's Office that 224A and 224B were now all one room. As a result, 40 or more English students and 10 or so Math students almost had a violent and ugly confrontation over who had the rights to the (now) large classroom in question. Cooler heads prevailed, fortunately. We outnumbered them.

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Unfortunately, at the Orientation Outdoor Concert, cooler heads didn't prevail. With a CP down and out with a beer bottle in the back of the head, and with Uncle Mark chucking people out on their heads left right and centre, it isn't surprising that the concert had to be called off. What I don't understand is why, when people are already taking shots at CPs, it was felt that shutting down the band in mid-set would make people calm down. It didn't work with the Tragically Hip (another great moment in crowd control), and it didn't work especially well here. Nevertheless, a concert isn't worth someone getting hurt...especially a TPOH concert. They weren't very good last time they were here, and I considered the shut-down an act of near-divine mercy. Note for Orientation: When it comes to Moe, just say no.

Unfortunately, other duties are calling me, so I have to leave things here, without having even mentioned: the election, Bob Rae (cuts education a s close as a blade, or your money back!), Kim Campbell's summer job, Audrey McLaughlin—well, I wouldn't have mentioned her anyway—Presto! Manning, Cameron's hard CORE politics, the further adventures of Frank "First New Brunswick and next, the world!" McKenna, my fun summer at the UNB Student Union (four page feature before the end of the year, I promise), Liz Lautard, Conrad Coughlan, team leader and his desk or...well, just keep reading. I promise I'll get around to it.

Quote from the Council Meeting:

"I tried to spend all the money, I really did!"
- James van Raalte, SU President, previous VP-Finance

SPECTRUM

See Sherry Speak
by Sherry A. Marin

Telling it like it is

See Colette. See Colette with her friend Roland. See Roland's girlfriend. See Roland smile. See Roland's girlfriend smile. See Colette frown. See her glassy eyes narrow into fatal slits. See the veins bulge and tremor in raised matrices across her forehead. See Colette scheme. See Roland waving. "Goodbye", says Roland. See Roland's girlfriend leave. See Colette whisper, "Your girlfriend is a..."

Well, boys and girls, in an attempt to preserve whatever innocence you have retained to this point, I could not expose you to the kind of language that was bound to ensue. Do not be under the false impression, however, that we *Brunswickan* writers have the power to shelter you from all harmful words. There are some harmful words from which we cannot shelter you. These take the form of gossip, and all of you have been targeted by it at some point in your lives. If gossip is so harmful, why do people do it? There have been many theories presented. Below are some possibilities.

Perhaps, as our personalities evolve, we learn (through classical conditioning) our own personalized way of dealing with life's problems. We chose the way which we believe works best for us. Some of us become Escapists, people who run from problems. Some of us become analytically-thinking, obsessively responsible Realists. Some of us become Pacifists, or Murderers, or Masochists, and some of us are just plain oblivious to our problems. Those of us who are oblivious usually serve on the Student Union (remember the Daycare Issue?). Other kinds of us fall into the Gossiper category. These pathological gossipers (not idle chatters) use gossip as a sharpened skill, a way of coping with life's problems. They are social manipulators who systematically use verbal weapons as a means of preserving their own interests.

So we see that the Gossiper may fulfill selfish needs by gossiping. First, he/she eliminates people or things which he considers problematic from his life, by simply talking about them until they go away. Second, (and this is an interesting paradox) harmful information dispensed by the gossipper may be used by him to attract friends.

According to *Rumor and Gossip* by Rosnow and Fine, "Gossip collectors may be employed by those too preoccupied or too discreet to gather information themselves." In essence, the gossipper says, "I'll tell you something of interest if you'll talk to me and be my friend for a moment." This is one of the few ways in which the Gossiper is capable of relating to others; obviously the Gossiper has difficulty making friends, because he is seldom trusted by people. Shy people are unfortunately prone to bonding with gossipers because shy people also have difficulty making friends and functioning socially. The shy person thus clings to the gossiping individ-

ual, forming a kind of incubation cord through which he receives information about the world around him. This is an unfortunate but common scenario.

A knack for gossiping not only allows the Gossiper to attract new acquaintances, but also helps to cement the tie to older acquaintances. By persistently accentuating the faults or differences of certain "outsiders" or targets, the gossipper creates the illusion of a greater similarity between himself and his peers (a form of "identification"). We all know this from common-sense; generally, our friends are those whom we perceive as similar to ourselves.

In any situation, the two main catalysts of gossip are anxiety and a lack of information on the thing/person gossiped about. This is a bad sign for new people who come into social situations where there are already gossipers. The newcomer is even more likely to be defamed if he remains silent, stoic or starts to withdraw from the group and withhold information about himself in response to the gossip. If the case of Roland and Colette were factual, and if Roland had known his girlfriend for only a limited period, the new girlfriend probably wouldn't stand a chance.

Some of you may wonder if it's ever o.k. to talk about people. To decide, you might ask yourself, "Why are the events of this person's life so important to my life that I must discuss them?" Another good test is to ask, "Is my interference in this matter helping my friend, or is it only helping me?" If we interfere in other people's rela-

tionships, we require a good reason; perhaps, in Roland's case, there were obvious negative effects on him from his relationship with his girlfriend. If this were true, perhaps Colette would be justified in interfering. However, if she continued to gossip about the girlfriend, perhaps even after the relationship ended, then it could be guessed that her negative talk had been fuelled by ulterior motives. In other words, her actions had been fuelled by ego-needs, perhaps a selfish want to divert all of her friend's attention back to herself.

In some societies, gossiping about another individual, for any reason, is considered a crime. *Rumor and Gossip* reveals that in many "preliterate" societies, there are "supernatural sanctions" for controlling gossip, due to its obviously harmful effects. For example, among the West African Ashanti peoples, "tale-bearing" warrants public punishment. Furthermore, if the target is someone of high status within the tribe, the perpetrator "has his lips cut off or is executed".

A point to remember is that not only the gossipper is guilty when a person's reputation is tarnished. The person influenced by false information is also guilty. Why do people, like Roland in the introduction, allow themselves to be influenced? Festinger, Schacter and Bach used this analogy to explain...Two friends are in a car. The passenger suddenly warns, "This is a dead end." In this situation, if the driver doesn't believe his friend, he can easily test the assertion by driving to the end of the street. However,

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WHILE THE THOMAS TRIO PLAYS TO DAUGHTERS AND SONS, TPOH LEAVES THE QUESTION: ARE THEY ADULTS NOW OR JUST OLD?

by Lilith

"Welcome to the Chill on the Hill," quipped shivering Thomas Trio front man Jody Richardson. While the act opening last Saturday's Frosh Week concert suited up in the red "Thrill on the Hill" sweats of the Orientation staff, Richardson suggested the audience hop around a lot for warmth (cold snaps have been plaguing this event for the past few years, which makes the suggestion of moving the concert indoors attractive). The crowd also followed Richardson's beat in "Sun Rising," leaving him to marvel that "all you've got to do to get people to like your song

is to put clapping in it..." Although the St. John's natives have only one album (released about nine months ago), they have a well developed style for a young band. Richardson's voice is strong and flexible and he frequently improvises. Their music is upbeat, has a vague reggae flavor and their tunes are infectious (three of the people I went to the concert with have sought out their CD because they couldn't get the songs out of their head). If you haven't checked out Thomas Trio and the Red Albino already, do it. The Pursuit of Happiness's

set was disappointing (although not actually because it was aborted medias res). Personally I think that the concert's crowd control problems were pheromone related; there were a bunch of drunk high school kids in the front rows and they were probably set off because lead singer Moe Berg sounded like he was going through puberty again with his voice was cracking all over the place. Overall, the band sounded pretty tired and looked sick of doing Frosh concerts all week. Calling off their set was a mercy kill. Nuff said.

OUR MAD HATTER CATCHES UP WITH THE TEA PARTY IN SAINT JOHN

And you thought the good old days of rock were gone! Well, The Tea Party have made sure the good times still roll. After an unscheduled acoustic performance at Rye's Deli (in Fredericton) on August 31, '93, one had to wonder what the electric portion would sound like. Bring on the Hideaway Club in St. John, N.B. where the band played to a very enthusiastic and appreciative crowd. The concert got underway at a little after ten o'clock, but the crowd was in good "spirits" throughout the whole concert. The moment the band members walked onto the stage, many people were making comparisons of lead singer Jeff Martin to the Door's lead singer Jim Morrison. But then again, think about it for a while - Jeff Martin and Jim Morrison - coincidence with the initials? Who really knows? The other members are Jeff Burrows on the drums and Stuart Chatwood on bass guitar.

The opening song was also the first video done by the band - "The River". One thing that sets this band apart from any other is the fact that they mix eastern cultural sounds and blend it so well with the sounds of the west. After the end of each song, Jeff Martin spoke to the crowd about the spiritual side of life and not to take life so seriously but to have a good time while you at it. Most of the songs were taken from their latest release "Splendor Solis" (even though they have their debut release just called "The Tea Party") and boy, can these guys cook! You couldn't help but feel the transcendental effect after each song. The songs were very relaxing to listen to. There were, however, some new songs like "Dreams of Reason" and "Drive Down the Moon" that were introduced and they should have no trouble making the final cuts on their next studio album. Songs that really stuck out were "Under Raven Skies" which is probably Jeff Martin's favorite song for those are the only three words he

writes when asked for his autograph. "Sun Going Down" had so much intensity and feel that a mosh pit was formed in front of the stage with stage diving galore! "In This Time", another track off the album, was about "the second coming" according to Jeff Martin. One of my favorites off the album was done to perfection as I myself felt dazed and confused. The track was the instrumental "Winter Solstice" and between you and me, I could have sworn it was Jimmy Page (of Yardbirds, Led Zepplin, The Firm, Coverdale/Page fame) on stage playing that.

Alas, all good things must come to an end and Jeff Martin said that the last song would be a long one. This was also the encore selection where the band got to experiment with their instruments with bongos, guitars mixing boards, and some lyrics. The song was taken from "Splendor Solis" and the track was "Save Me". The lights were low, the crowd went nuts as the band members rocked like they never played before. Jeff Martin used a violin bow to play his guitar and the result was a haunting shrill that sent shivers up everyone's spine. Jeff Burrows played the drums like there was no tomorrow - beating and pounding away as if to send signals. Stuart Chatwood alternated the speed on his bass guitar, sometimes slow, other times rapid movement. Quite the sight to see. As the song was over, The Tea Party said their goodbyes and promised that their presence would be felt again.

As a final note, this is a band that is destined for worldwide recognition. If you couldn't see them on this tour, see them whenever you can. It is really an enlightening experience and a truly captivating performance. One of the better bands to come out of Canada in a long time. Buy the CD, you'll know what I mean.

by Tuhin Pal

Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival Starts with a Shuffle

The Hill Brothers and The Shuffle Demons helped kicked off Fredericton's Fourth Annual Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival at the UNB SUB Cafeteria. This marks the first time that the Festival has chosen a venue outside of the downtown area. The Hill Brothers kicked off the show on Wednesday night at 9:00 PM, giving the crowd a taste of blues of a quality rarely seen on this campus. The Shuffle Demons then followed up their triumphant engagement at the Social Club last year with their engaging ride on the Spadina Bus. Also opening up the festival last night were Roger Howse and Poor Charlie at The Dock Pub and The Exchange respectively. Last night the Festival kicked in at full steam, as most downtown watering holes took advantage of this opportunity to promote Fredericton as a cultural centre. The Festival will also be operating a Blues tent on King Street between York and Westmorland Streets. For those of you who are poor, cheap, or don't have your Student Loan yet the Festival is offering free performances at Officer's Square on both Saturday and Sunday.

Whut's Gwan On

First Writer-in-Residence at UNB to Return to give Public Reading

The writer who served as the first writer-in-residence in 1965 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will return to UNB to give a public reading as part of his national tour. Norman Levine will give a public reading on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the East Gallery of the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call Mary Rimmer in UNB's Department of English at 453-4676.

Karen Connelly Reading

The UNB English Department presents a reading by new writer-in-residence Karen Connelly on Monday 20 September at 4:30 in the East Gallery at Memorial Hall. Connelly is an award winning poet and the author of *This Brighter Prison* and *Touch the Dragon: A Thai Journal*

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For more information: contact Caroline Walker at 458-8545

Dorothy Sleep Exhibition at Gallery 78.

Gallery 78 presents an exhibition of paintings from the estate of the late Dorothy Sleep from September 18 until October 2, Open House on Sunday, September 19 from 2-5. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday til Saturday 10-5.

Miss Sleep passed away at the age of 90, in the spring of 1993, leaving a large collection of paintings which can be seen at Gallery 78 in Fredericton.

She came to Canada as a child and spent her life in Fredericton, graduated from UNB, where she received a BA, and then a, MA in Education and French.

Her work has been displayed in many Maritime Art Association exhibitions. In 1980, the National Exhibition Centre in Fredericton mounted a solo exhibit of Sleep's work, which received very favourable attention.

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Shauna Rolston and Angela Hewitt at Playhouse

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The Art of Poetry: A Lee Dugas Exhibit

by Randall Haslett

The colour orange is a favourite for Fredericton artist Lee Dugas. Her posters, her business card, her flyers, her art,—the colour orange is a dominant force. The word "orange" is defined as a colour between red and yellow in the spectrum. It can also mean an extreme Protestant from Ireland. While Ms Dugas is neither Protestant (in the capital sense) or Irish (she is Roman Catholic in upbringing and Anglo-Franco in heredity), she is extreme in her passion for the Arts. At the opening of her first solo exhibition which was staged at the Gallery Bistro, she demonstrated why she devotes her life to the colour orange.

Her approach to art is interdisciplinary, multidimensional, spiritual, and philosophical; her art is a marriage of mind(poetry), body(visual art) and soul(music). So it was not surprising that she explored her passion for the Arts with those attending the opening of her show. She read, she sang, she played, and most importantly, she shared. She shared the secrets behind the creation of her art works.

The body (visual arts) of her works range from simple sketches to multimedia masterpieces. Ms Dugas is not content to paint landscapes or portraits. She wants her visual art to say something, to be something, to move someone. The world's problems are reflected in her craft. Her work is neither garish or brutal; it is unique. For example "Sylvia's Doll House" contains a "Marilyn Munroe" Barbie Doll, hovering over a chess board with only the black chess pieces and one white slipper. One of my favourites has chicken wire, doll parts, barbed wire, balloons, and oh yes, the colour orange!!! It is titled **Requiem for all the Mozarts murdered**. Extreme? Thought provoking? You bet!!! However, the 'piece de resistance' is Ms Dugas first major work, a bizarre Salvador Dali-esque creation featuring games and puzzles. See it for yourself and you will understand why it is titled **The Adventures of Tab A and Slot B: Genesis 3:1&2**.

Poetry is the mind. Each of Ms Dugas' readings was preceded by an amusing anecdote. Such as the time she thought she left her latest musings in a Fredericton cab never to be seen again, and therefore was unable to recite them for a Unitarian meeting. Her fears were for not as she subsequently discovered the virgin transcripts at home!! Her poems provoke. They are sensitive and deal with real people and real issues, like the village idiot in her Grade 1 class. Or the innocence of children, which was a recurring theme throughout her works. She informed the large turn-out of friends and family that her poetic inspirations can occur at any time. One of her better works was written one New Year's Eve (nothing better to do?) and received thunderous applause.

The soul of the evening concluded with three of Ms Dugas favoured songs; an original composition, 'Land of the Giants'; Sinead O'Connor's 'Black Boys On Mopeds'; and an Acadian lullaby which she dedicated to her mother, 'Balon Volant'. Each was sung with tenderness and self-accompanied on the guitar. To say that she sang like an angel is a hackneyed phrase, but I was truly spellbound by the rich quality and freshness of her voice. It made me think of Joan Baez, Tracy Chapman, and Sinead O'Connor rolled into one; Lee Dugas. I hope we haven't heard the last of her.

The evening was a pleasant experience; three shows for the price of none. Ms Dugas is to be commended for her convictions, and her passion for our world. In her opening remarks, Ms Dugas hoped that upon hearing and seeing this show, we would be aware that each and every one of us is a part of the "crew" on planet Earth and not merely a "passenger" as astronaut Buzz Aldren once commented. To be concerned and moved by the beauty that surrounds us all, is only made possible to us by the works of artists such as Lee Dugas. You may have missed the party, but her visual art works can be seen at the Gallery Bistro, Main Place until October 10th. If you care for this world and the future of our children, go and be moved.

Marty Putz* lives up to his name

(Yiddish: penis)

by Lillith

It was a standing room only crowd (of course, given that the venue was the SUB cafeteria at lunch hour, this indicates only that it was business as usual). Although I caught only fifteen minutes of comedian Marty Putz's stand up set on Monday (from about the Elvis impersonation in the balloon suit), it was almost more than I could stomach.

I found the act offensive and inappropriate. The overall tone of Putz's act was that of an adolescent still obsessed with bathroom and body part humour. Putz is still in the phase where farts and "getting a woody" are hysterical (most men get over this after the junior high period of heavy testosterone poisoning).

Much of Putz's material was marred by gratuitous swearing. While I am not usually offended by language (and admit to using some pretty "blue" phrases), Putz's bothered me primarily because it seemed "canned" or an attempt to appropriate the student voice, needless to say, it fell flat a good part of the time.

As well, Putz is another example of people who fail to appropriately deal with sexuality on a campus. In under fifteen minutes, Putz managed to make half a dozen "fag" comments - cashing in on stereotypes of gay men as limp-wristed poofs with false toes. In a community as diverse as a university campus, there is no place to make disparaging comments about any identifiable group.

I don't care if people laughed at Putz's act or weren't offended and had a good time. However, given that he was performing in one of the few areas available for students to buy and eat their lunches, many people had little choice but to listen to him. I don't care if people would pay \$5.00 to see him again at a Yuk-yuks cabaret or the Social Club. I care that my student fees were used to pay for this "free" event.

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Does the prospect of meeting new people, learning invaluable first aid skills, helping people, and skiing, appeal to you? I was asked the same questions, answered yes, and joined the Ski Patrol. Now, seven years later, I am a highly involved member, and a strong advocate of the Canadian Ski Patrol System (CSPS).

I hope this feature answers any questions that you might have about the Ski Patrol, and presents you with a brief understanding of what we do and where we come from. Hopefully, we can pick up some new keen members.

I would like to start with a little of the history of patrolling in Canada. It began in 1941 when Douglas Firth, a doctor from Ontario, was approached by the management of the ski area that he frequented. He was asked if he could provide medical assistance to injured skiers. Dr. Firth readily agreed, assembled a team, trained them in first aid, and went to work. Soon, the word of Doctor Doug's success became known, and he began to provide the service at other ski areas; the CSPS was born, and has since spread to every province in the country. Now, 52 years



later, there are over 6500 members, and the standards of the system are recognized as being among the best worldwide. The good doctor, now in his eighties, is still involved, still patrols, and writes the qualifying exam every year just like everyone else.

The CSPS is broken down into nine divisions which are further broken down into 52 zones, and finally into individual areas. Our group is the Fredericton Area, Atlantic West Division, Fundy Zone, and we patrol at Silverwood Winter Park and Crabbe Mountain.

Now that we all know where we are, it is important to know who we are and what we do. The Ski Patrol is made up of men and women aged 17 and above, who like to ski, and don't mind doing a little work to get a big reward. The Fredericton Area typically numbers around 50, and has as its members people of varying ages and occupations (or lack thereof). There is a very strong student population (myself included) who find the Ski Patrol a great organization, and a rewarding way to spend the weekends besides studying.

The mandate of the CSPS states that the members provide assistance to injured skiers and promote safe skiing policies. That means we have to be prepared for emergency medical situations and be able to properly handle them in order to alleviate the suffering of the

patient (skier). To that end, all of the members must complete an extensive first aid course every year, beginning in the Fall, and be on hand to take shifts at the ski hill on a volunteer basis.

Before the snow flies and patrollers don their first aid backpacks and radios, there is much to do in preparation. Our course began on Wednesday, Sept. 15 with an introduction to the system and to first aid. Registration will continue next Wednesday evening, so if you missed it on the 15th, don't worry, you're not too late. In the next few weeks, our entire group will meet every Wednesday night at 7:00 pm. During these training nights, our instructors will lecture on a certain topic and the class will divide into small groups to turn theory into practice, by applying the new knowledge into hands-on situations. Between Wednesday night classes, the students are expected to keep up by reading their manual which covers everything from Airway management and CPR to childbirth, and emergency chair lift evacuation. The skills learned at this course are not only useful on the ski hill, but wherever there is an emergency situation.

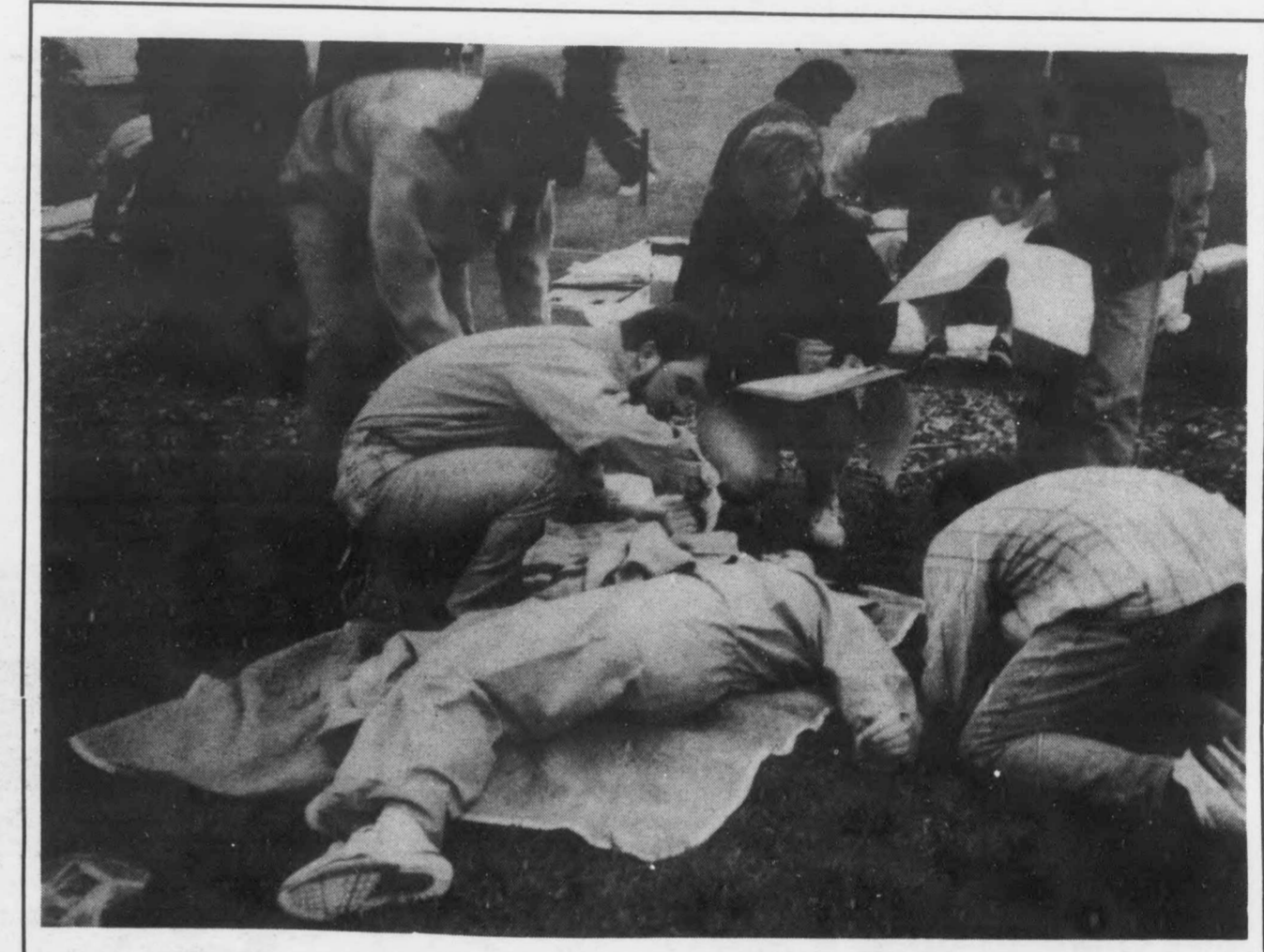
To become qualified as a member of the Fredericton Area Ski Patrol, a candidate must successfully complete the fall course and

pass a ski and rescue toboggan test on the hill. The first aid part is evaluated by two tests that are designed and distributed by the National office. The first one is a written multiple choice test based on the manual and the Wednesday night lectures. The second is a practical exam that displays the skill learned by the candidate. In this test, each candidate is faced with an accident simulation and must perform the role of a first responder. That is, he or she must properly



assess the situation, and treat the victim(s) while adhering to the conventions of the CSPS.

Once the first aid course is over, and skiing has begun, new patrollers must be trained to be able to handle the "on-hill" aspects. These include skiing ability, accident management, (rescue) toboggan handling and chair lift evacuation. When patroller candi-



dates have successfully passed all of the above, they are ready to wear the uniform and perform the duties of a Canadian Ski Patrolter.

These duties are varied. During any given "rostered" day, you can expect to be quite busy. The patrol is required to open the trails for the skiing public. This includes marking any hazards and making sure the trail is safe for all skiers. Once this opening "sweep" is done, the term "patrol" really takes on its meaning. Members ski down the various runs to make sure all is safe, and that there are no accident victims. All patrolters carry a radio and can be called to accidents by management or other patrolters needing assistance. Hopefully there is nothing to keep us busy, but since skiing can be a dangerous sport, we quite often have our hands full.

At the end of the day, all of the patrolters meet at the bottom of the chair lift for our final sweep. This is done after the hill is closed, and is designed to insure that there is nobody left on the hill, either injured or otherwise. Now we can retire to the bar, and enjoy apres ski, with the rest of the skiing public.

We are not all about work however. There is a strong social presence in our group, and since we are all skiers, and all enjoy many of the same things, we quite often take ski trips together, and other similar outings. For the real

keeners, there are countless competitions that one can get involved in to improve skills and add a little fun. I have personally been involved in Area, Zone, Division, National, and international competitions, and they can be a true test of a patrolter's skills.

Now, since there is still time to join, here are some particulars you should be aware of:

Registration will continue on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at MacLaggan Hall, Room 16, at 7:00pm. Meetings after that will be every Wednesday night at 7:00pm at the Maritime Forest Ranger School at the top of Regent St.

The registration fee is not finalized yet, but will be about \$100. I realize that money is scarce these days, but the course is well worth the money for the first aid knowledge alone.

If there are any questions or concerns regarding how to join, please contact me, and leave a message if I am not at home. My name is Eric Bearsto, and I am the Fredericton Area Training Officer. My number is 454-2157. I look forward to meeting new members and we will welcome all.

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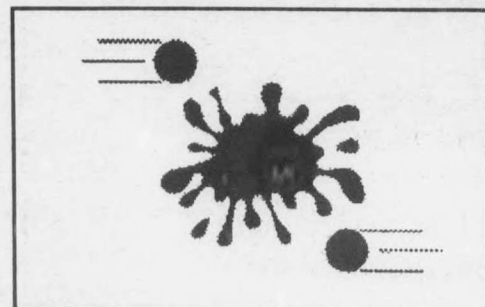
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in the world of relationships, when a friend says to another, "That relationship is a dead-end", there is no solid way of testing that assertion. Often, instead of even attempting to try new relationships, we are influenced by the opinions of those around us to take off down another street. Perhaps, if Festinger and Schacter had carried their analogy farther, they might have studied what hap-

pens when backseat drivers cry "Dead end" in social situations. It would be sad to see how often this has broken off beautiful relationships before they had a chance to start.

Due both to our mass-media society and to our ingrained ways of thinking, we are unfortunately prone to pre-judgment. This is why we have incorporated tenets into our justice

system which better ensure the right to a fair trial: people who serve on a jury have supposedly not been influenced by media attention or public opinion relating to the person whose destiny they hold in their hands.

If you've made up your mind not to gossip, good for you. But if you don't intend to change your ways, don't make any trips to West Africa. See me speak again in two weeks, kid-dies.

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fashions, styles, peer pressure, economic patterns and ideologies of the day, to which we so readily succumb.

Life is a journey, and that journey is spiritual. It is a journey to God, as much as God journeying to us. Denial or neglect of that journey may occur from time to time, even extended periods of time. But deal with it we must; life is more than a job, an intimate partner, a circle of friends, fancy clothes, pleasant music or gripping lyrics. Focusing puts these in

perspective, in their proper place.

On Sunday September 19 at 7:00 PM in Memorial Hall some focusing will take place to mark the beginning of a new academic year. A perspective will be placed on the anticipation, excitement and hope, to counterbalance the apprehensions, hardships and nervousness that come with the start of a new year. It will give relevant meaning to our journey at UNB. Everyone is invited, rather urged, to attend.

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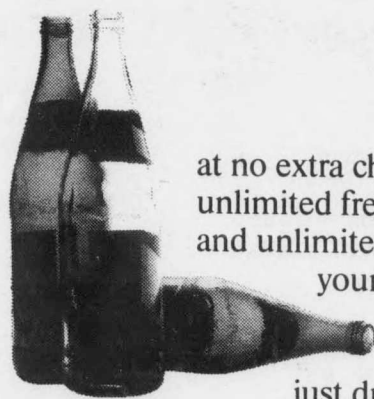
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The Bird of Grace

i walk upon the trodden path
and before me does light
a bird of grace singing
oh she is an admirable sight

she lights upon a stone ten strides from me
she grooms her plumage with finesse
she seems to smile, this Robin
before i approach she flies ahead

she sits in beauty farther still
as i approach in glee to play
the game is to touch a star
yet as i pace nearer she goes her way

she flies to glide above my brow
i admire in awful emptiness
as she lights above me, still far
i cannot reach her feathery grace

she sits unnoticed upon her perch
as i cry out for her wings
she sits alone within nested birch
oh, will i ever play with her again?

Jason Richard

The Affair

I stood silently outside the room, watching them.

He touches her with a gentleness I once knew. And with
each touch she sings to him with a voice that I could never
have. He looks at her with such a look of love...
I can tell he is under her spell.
She's been the other woman for quite sometime.
And I accept it.
And I love him anyway.
Nobody's perfect.

But I can't break them apart... because I believe that when someone finds true love like that no one should deny it.
He loves her.
I love him.

Some people might think that I am just wasting my time and that I should have learned my lesson the first couple of times he
turned to her for comfort and not me.
She will always be there for him and has never let him down in the past.
And I have.
Nobody's perfect...
...except her.

She doesn't complain or ask for anything. She never disappoints him and never tells him no.
She satisfies him in a deep-reaching, soul kind of way that I never could.

He knows that I know about her and knows how I envy her. I just want him to be happy. And he always smiles with her in
his arms.

I wish I were in his arms right now.

It's funny how much I wish i were her...
... his guitar.

by Debra-Dawn Megoney

Kittens

Only twenty-one
Of a boy
When a Kitten
Rubbed my leg
And became my life.
She snuggled,
And curled;
I lapped in her luxury,
Purring in laziness.
Then
Suddenly,
She was gone,
Along with my smile,
And another cat rubbed my leg.

Jason Meldrum

Regret

Once you've touched the sky
the earth won't take your feet back
when you've grown too tired to fly.

and once you've seen the light
the blinds won't let you close them
when you've seen that It's too bright

and once you've gone too far
the train won't take you homeward
when you've broken down your car.

and once you've gone to hell
the stairs to God won't hold you
when you're sorry that you fell.

Sherry A. Morin

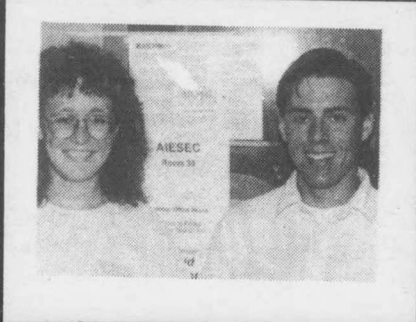


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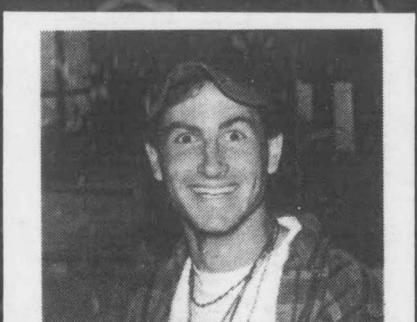
Krista Graham B.B.A. 1 and
Claire Bourgeois B.B. A. 1

"Poked people's bums with our
umbrellas."



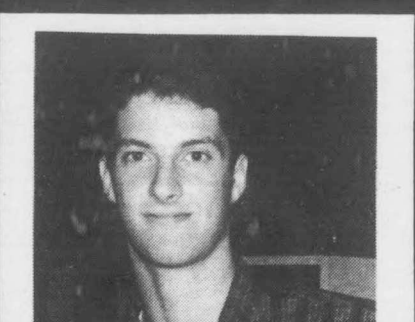
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"We're orientation - we don't have to
wait in line. You're not worthy."



Dave Gallant

"Looked for a pen."



Clinton Breau & Unknkown yr. 2

"While standing in line, I picked the liner out of my
butt. (Yes they are new & haven't been broken in
yet.) So, I leave you with this thought . . . Cut the
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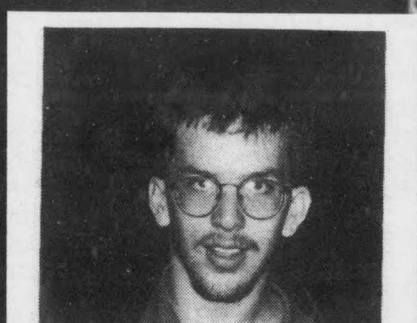
White boy, 7th Year Chem.

"Who's the blonde with the legs
up there?"



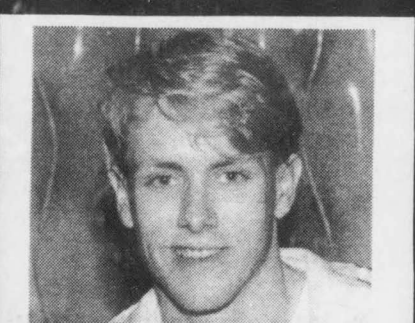
Shawn Pleanis &
Trisha Fournier

"Phoned our loan officers."



Kyle Jones B.A. 4

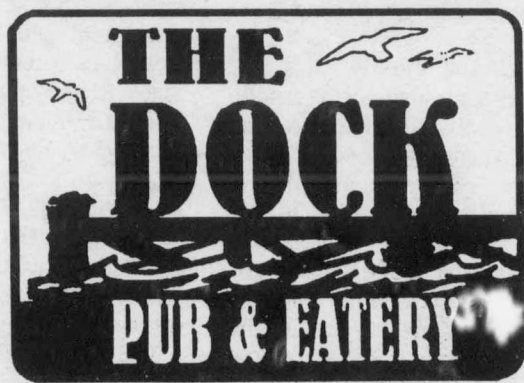
"I bred small animals for
reconnaissance."



Mike Mercer

"Filled out my gamer application
forms."

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The Taekwon-Do Club is now active for 1993-94 and is accepting new membership applications. A third degree black belt will teach the Korean martial art. Through intensive training, the student of Taekwon-Do will develop self-defense skills as well as self-confidence, self-discipline, perseverance and indomitable spirit. Training sessions are 7:00-8:30 pm MWF at the LB Gym studio. Interested persons should contact Maxwell Shane Oates (457-2060), Kevin Keys (459-3442) or visit the club in action.

Yeowomen Soccer

It's a new season for the highly successful women's soccer club alias "The Yeowomen!" Our first organizational meeting was held on Wednesday, September 15th but if you missed it and you are interested in playing recreational or competitive soccer this year please give us a call (Bea Scholten 457-0554 or Megan Williams 459-3064). You don't have to have any experience playing soccer and we encourage you to come out and have a great time. Our first practice of the year will be held on Sunday, September 19th at College Field from 2 pm to 4 pm, or if you can't make that, on Wednesday, September 22nd from 8pm to 10 pm also at College Field.

Varsity Reds Intramural 3-on-3 Classic

The UNB Varsity Reds Men's and Women's Basketball programs are pleased to present the Varsity Reds Intramural 3-on-3 classic. The event will take place at the Lady Beaverbrook Main and West gyms from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on Saturday, September 25. Registration will take place at the Recreation Office between September 14 and 22. The cost is \$15.00 per player.

Teams may have 4 players including one substitute and only one varsity team member is allowed on each team. There must be at least one female on the court at all times.

For more information please contact Clint Hamilton or Pauline Lordon at 453-4579.

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RESULTS

Field Hockey
UNB-2, Providence College-3 UNB-0, Boston University-1
UNB-2, Brown-0 UNB-1, UMaine at Orono-2
UNB-4, Harvard-1 UNB-2, LaSalle-0

Soccer
UNB-6, Mt. Allison-2

FIELD HOCKEY

Reds tackle New England Babineau leads team to 3 and 3 record

by Maria Paisley

The University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds field hockey team returned from a competitive tour of New England prepared for regular season play.

The Varsity Reds played against Harvard, Brown, Providence College, Boston University, LaSalle, and the University of Maine at Orono.

Donna Hornibrook, head coach for the team, says last year's tour helped the team to win the 1992 Atlantic University Athletic Association (AUAA) title and the silver medal at the Canadian Inter-university Athletic Union (CIAU) championship.

She says that since the tour helped last year she would like to see the team continue to compete at this level. "A tour through New England would certainly provide us with a rare opportunity to receive the strong competition on astroturf we desperately need to be properly prepared to seriously challenge for the national championship once again."

Hornibrook says "The tour (this year) was excellent and they only lost by one goal and the reason was fitness as the other teams have been training since August."

The Varsity Reds started the tour with a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Providence College, who are ranked in the top 20 of the NCAA. UNB's goals came from Shonaugh Coles and Josette Babineau. The Reds bounced back to shutout Brown University 2-0 with Josette Babineau continuing on a strong note by getting both UNB goals.

The Reds continued on a winning note defeating Harvard 4-1 with Josette Babineau getting all the UNB goals. Ranked Boston University shutout UNB 1-0 in close decision and the Reds were unable to bounce



Tammy Jewer shows the same form she had at last year's Nationals. Photo Marc Landry

back and were doubled by the University of Maine at Orono 2-1. UNB finished the tour on a winning note with a 2-0 decision over LaSalle with Josette Babineau getting both goals.

This season the Varsity Reds will see all former team members returning and a strong probability that the team will be further strengthened by three new recruits. The returning players include forwards all-Canadian Josette Babineau, Shonaugh Coles, all-Canadian Natasha Connell and all-Canadian Wendi (Gallant) Voutour. The midfield positions will be filled by all-Canadian Tanya Whalen and Tammy Jewer.

On defense will be Charla Currie, Stacy Gallant, Jodi LeBlanc, Tammy Leger, Kelly McCormack, Kim

Richard and Diane Rogers. This year the returning goalies are Krista Harris and Krista Thompson.

The recruits are Lana Comeau from Chatham, NB as goalie, and 2 Ontario provincial players, who transferred from Laurentian University, forward Stacy Bean from Brampton, Ont. and Rebecca Wright on defense from Burlington, Ont. Connell, Rogers and Thompson are currently playing at the Jr. World Cup in Spain.

This should make the team as competitive as last year for both the AUAA title and possibly even a serious challenge at the Nationals.

The Varsity Reds will begin their regular season play against University of PEI at home this weekend with a Saturday start at 4pm and Sunday at 2pm at Chapman Field.

SOCCER

Reds embarrass Mounties 6-2 in opener

By Umas Forsythe
and Bert Rozon

The UNB Varsity Reds Soccer schedule rolled into full gear last Sunday, flattening the Mt. A Mounties 6-2. The game was played in front of a capacity Shinerama crowd of between 800 and 1000 at Chapman Field.

The Red Shirts opened the scoring with Gray Zurheide's first, of three, goals. A crossing shot that tangled Mt.A. goalie, Rae Hallient and two defenders. The Mounties came back to tie the game 10 minutes later with a goal from striker, Andrew Moyst. UNB would score two more goals to take a 3-1 lead at the half.

UNB continued to take command of the game in the second half despite playing into the wind. UNB's fortunes are best highlighted by Brad MacVicar's 40 yard goal from center that caught Hallient by surprise as it sailed over his head. UNB scored two more goals in the half making the final score 6-2. UNB's other goals were from Dawit Kebede and Niyi Adekoya. The lone second half goal for the Mounties was scored on a penalty shot by Greg



Gray Zurheide #17 scoring his first of three goals. UNB went on to win the game 6-2.

Butler.

Pat Byrne played an exceptionally solid game in net showing off his acrobatic skills when he was called upon to make three big saves in the second half. Tony White distinguished himself with his ball control and bursts of speed, which confused the Mounties defence.

As a result of his outstanding efforts in the game, Gray Zurheide was named Pepsi Player-of-the-Game as well as

UNB Male Athlete of the Week. He also beat out all AUAA contenders for AUAA Male Athlete of the Week.

Also of note is Ahmed Houmani who received the Academic All-Canadian Award for his academic achievement last year.

The Red Shirts now enjoy a two week break for practice and training after which they resume their schedule on Sept. 26 against UdeM at Chapman field.

Reds driving for running title

New coach Randall hopes for fifth consecutive title

By Luke Peterson

In Varsity Red Cross Country Competition this year, the men's squad is launching a drive for five, the ladies squad is launching a drive for respectability and rookie coach Tim Randall is launching a recruiting drive.

In a sport where bumps and obstacles come with the territory, it looks like the men's team may have the toughest course ahead of them. If the men are to win their fifth AUAA championship in as many years, they will have to do so without the services of much of their nucleus of last year's squad. Five veterans were lost to graduation last April, most notably Rorri Currie, who has moved on to the physiotherapy program at Dalhousie University.

Currie, who won every AUAA race he entered last season, anchored a squad that also boasted Bill Sheel, Mike Fellows, Randy Colwell and Kenny Hunter.

In addition to the loss of the aforementioned veterans, the Varsity Reds will be without the services of last year's coach, Rick Hull. Hull who has opted to spend some quality time with his family, will be replaced by Tim Randall, a former U.N.B. Cross Country Star in the mid 80's.

Randall graduated from U.N.B. in 1986 with a Phys. Ed. degree and went on to Western for his Masters in Phys. Ed. In conjunction with various club coaching duties, Randall headed the Cross-Country program at Western for a period of two years, before returning to Fredericton in the summer, to take over the reins of the U.N.B. program.

Although Randall admits the men's squad has lost several key runners, he looks to his returnees, specifically Keith Fahey and Mike McEwing to play important roles. Also mentioned as a potential impact runner is Bryan Tollman a new student from Hanover, Germany.

If the men hope to build on last year's AUAA championship and their fifth place showing at the CIAU's, they will also need to have strong showings from some of last year's rookies. Andrew Dunphy, a second year Arts student and last year's Rookie of the year, remains upbeat about the men's chances in the AUAA this season: "Given the turnover of runners from last year, I think it's safe to say we won't dominate the AUAA to the extent we did before, however I know we can be competitive and I personally think we will repeat (as AUAA champs) this season."

Coach Randall has been very impressed thus far with the

turnout at practices. Approximately 30 students attended the first organizational meeting and Randall stresses that other potential recruits are welcome to come out, regardless of previous experience: "Even if we don't make you a national calibre athlete, we'll definitely help you improve."

In regards to the women's program, Coach Randall is also enthusiastic about the approaching season. Mentioning veteran Jennifer Phillips as a possible leader on the field, Randall has also been impressed with several of the rookie recruits. Perceiving the women's program as a building project with a strong future, Randall thinks that a year or two of AUAA experience should get the women into a competitive unit. Any interested male or female runners can contact coach Randall by visiting the Intercollegiate Athletics office in L.B. gym.



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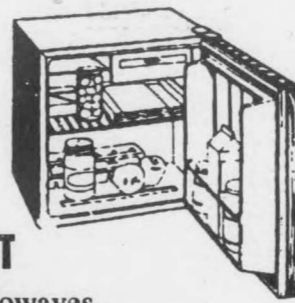
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The Front Row

by the Sports Editor

Last year I shared editorial duties of the sports section with my famed brother Frank. He was the editor and I did the duties. This year I'm in the FRONT ROW!

Admittedly, bitching and complaining about the new varsity nickname and logo has been done to death. That's why I'm not afraid to admit that I think the name change was a step in the right direction for the Athletic Department.

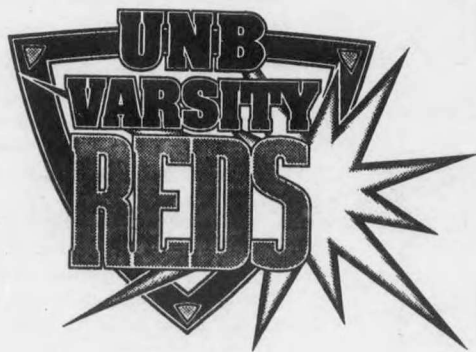
When I left Fredericton and returned to my home in Montreal for the Summer months, I questioned the future in store for a varsity program with the moniker 'Varsity Reds'. In my two years here, I had become familiar with the evil intimidation of the 'Red Devils', the mystic aura of the 'Red Raiders' and the monstrosity of the 'Black Bears'. Even the 'Red Bloomers' nickname conjured an image of tradition and excellence (as well as women's gym shorts). The name 'Varsity Reds' lacks the intimidating imagery which graced all 12 team names last year. "It's just a rip off of the University of Toronto Varsity Blues" I've heard people say countless times.

Maybe, but I've never heard anyone say the 'Varsity Blues' is a boring nickname. Why is this? Because the Varsity Blues have such a steeped tradition, people immediately associate it with excellence.

It is undeniable that UNB's varsity teams also have a distinguished history. It is this history and tradition that have brought the Red Bloomers name an enormous amount of respect. In fact, students past and present have become so attached to the old names for this very reason; they represent the tradition we are so familiar with.

The name 'Varsity Reds' seems to me a good compromise between old and new. It incorporates the traditional 'Reds' and does away with the confusing melee of individual names. In fact, the unity this new name has created between all varsity teams will help culture a new, stronger tradition at UNB. And once this tradition of excellence has been redeveloped, the 'Varsity Reds' name will undoubtedly be revered in all corners of the country.

The Athletic Department also hit the nail on the head with the development of a new logo to complement the nickname. At a press conference held early last week, the logo was unveiled to the public. After a short explanation by it's designer, Dean of Phys. Ed. Terry Haggerty and UNB President Robin Armstrong unshrouded the finished product. Ugh! I thought.. On a white background it looked like a comic strip. Then the designer presented it on a red background. Hmm. Then a black background. Wow! Now, a week later, I think the logo is really attractive and will undoubtedly sell well (at least on black.). Also, the Athletic Department has sold the exclusive printing rights to Valley Graphics who did an excellent job with the preliminary T-shirts and sweatshirts which were presented to members of the media at the press conference. Valley Graphics rep Jonathan Thompson admits "we're really happy to have the exclusive rights and we're excited to see what we can do with the logo."



Despite the aura of skepticism surrounding the whole process of the name change, the Athletic Department has given the varsity program a much needed shot in the arm. Now it is up to the athletes to develop a new tradition.

Back by popular demand is Mark Savoie's weekly column 'View From The Cheap Seats'. Dedicated Bruns readers might remember this always controversial column from Mark's days as Sports Editor. We are all looking forward to seeing who Mark offends this year as well as the vicious letters to the editor in reply.

Athletes of the week

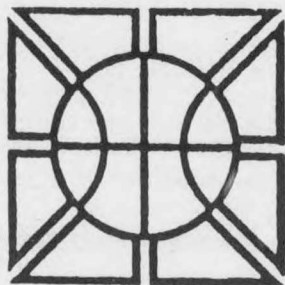
Zurheide named AUAA Athlete of Week

Gray Zurheide and Christa Harris have been named UNB's first Athletes of the Week for the 1993-94 season.

Zurheide scored three of six goals in the Red's 6-2 soccer victory over the Moun Allison Mounties last Sunday afternoon. The second year student hailing from Halifax, NS was also named AUAA Athlete of the Week.

Field hockey goaltender Christa Harris played well enough in New England to earn Female Athlete of the Week honors. The third year student was also a member of the New Brunswick Provincial team that went to the Canada Games. Coach Donna Hornibrook says "Christa lead our team through the exhibition matches in the States and her form should continue through the season."

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View from the Cheap Seats

by Mark Savoie

A little less than a year ago I had a conversation with a friend of mine who was a former figure skater. She was good enough, that after her competitive career, she toured the United States as one of the serious skaters in an ice show. She was at the time involved in coaching the University of Western Ontario's varsity figure skating team. In other words, she took her sport seriously. So you can understand her dismay when I calmly explained to her that her sport was not a sport.

Figure skating is not a sport. Gymnastics is not a sport. Synchronized swimming is not a sport. Diving is not a sport. As currently competed, ski jumping is not a sport. The reason it is not a sport is because it has a style component. Why, I don't know. When I watch a bunch of crazy yahoos jump off the side of a mountain I don't care how they do it. They can flap their arms and scream like a banshee for all I care. All I care about is how far down the hill these maniacs land. The style points are irrelevant.

Easy solution then. To turn ski jumping into a sport all you have to do is get rid of the style component and determine the winner according to who lands farthest down the hill. Simple enough. Next problem please.

Figure skating, gymnastics, (rhythmic gymnastics!), synchronized swimming, diving. If the Olympics can call them a sport, then why can't I? Am I really such a macho bullshit that the only things I'll call a sport are grunt stuff like hockey, football, and basketball where you sweat and swear and exhibit all the Y chromosome characteristics you can manage. Well. Actually. In a way. Yeah!

Not that it has to be a man's sport for me to call it a sport. I've been a Bloomer UNB women's basketball fan for years. When it comes to tennis I find the women's tour far more interesting than that of the men. (However, now that the Monica Seles out of action I'm no longer convinced of that. I found the US Open to be equally boring regardless of gender.) I also cheered with the rest of Canada to Silken Laumann's courageous bronze medal at the Barcelona Olympics. I am just as outraged as all Canada should be to hear that there is a movement afoot in international ice hockey circles to eliminate checking from women's ice hockey. An overdose of testosterone is not my problem. (I only wish it was.)

My idea of a sport is something involving a physical skill in which a winner can be clearly determined. Thus, any competition where the goal is higher/faster/stronger, or where a score is kept, is by virtue of those characteristics a sport. Competitions such as figure skating, gymnastics, and the others are arts. Just as ballet is an art. Admittedly, each of these requires a great deal more physical conditioning than do sports such as bowling and curling. But so what?

Sport is about competition. Whether that competition is with others or against one's self (as in establishing personal bests) is irrelevant. When an artistic impression component is added it ceases to be sport. Did you know that synchronized swimmers are judged from the moment their names are announced? That they are being judged by the way they walk to the pool? I remember Carolyn Waldo discussing her training regimen prior to the Seoul Olympics and her saying that she had been working on her smile. Working on her smile!? Why the hell should it matter if she had her teeth glossed that morning if we're going to call this a sport? If it is an art then it becomes important that it be aesthetic. But as a sport aesthetics should come from the sight of a body being pushed to its limits, not because the performer is perky and has a bright smile and looks good in tights.

Final statement time. If the winner of a physical skill based event can be determined solely by the basis of higher/faster/stronger or by the accumulation of the most (in rare cases, least) tallies, then it is a sport. If the winner of a physical skill based event can only be determined with the aid of judges, then it is not a sport. It may well be art, but it sure ain't sports.

Upcoming

Workshop—Choosing your major/faculty

Monday, September 20, 1:30-3:15 P.M. at Counselling Services. Please Call to register 453-4820.

G.A.L.A. Events
GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance)

UNB/STU would like to welcome back all "Old Time" members and extend a hearty welcome to any new members who would like to participate in GALA events.

Friday 17 September—Our first 1993/1994 in-term meeting. After the busi-

ness (brief, we hope!) the film "My Own Private Idaho" will be shown. Starts at 7 P.M. For the location call 444-9007.

The venue and times for future meetings has yet to be confirmed, so watch this space or call the Gay line. There will be a drop-in during the 2nd week of term, bring \$2 for some subsidized pizza!

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

Assertiveness Training Workshop beginning October 5, 1993. Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings like anger. Two workshops are being offered this term and will meet either on Tuesday afternoons or Thursday evenings for seven weekly sessions. They are free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

Fitness Classes Fall 1993 September 27 to December 17
Registration: L. B. Recreation Office
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Time: 1900-2100 hours

Location: Conference Rooms 1A & 1B Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital

Presenter: Dr. Marc Bourcier, Dermatologist, Moncton, NB.

Registration deadline: September 15, 1993.

For further information, please call the Education Office at 452-5050.

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managing their investments. Free to individuals 60 years of age and over, the seminar will cover managing stocks, bonds, mutual funds, RRSP's and RRRIF's. Some previous investment experience would be helpful. A fee of \$85 will be charged to individuals under 60.

The seminar sessions begin Wednesday, Sept. 22. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is encouraged. For further information or to register, contact the department of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton at 453-4646. The Fredericton Investment Dealers Association and UNB's Department of Extension have organized this seminar.

First Writer-In-Residence at UNB in 1965 to Return to give Public Reading

The writer who served as the first writer-in-residence in 1965 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will return to UNB to give a public reading as part of his national reading tour.

Norman Levine will give a public reading on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 4:30 P.M. in the East Gallery of the Art Centre in Memorial Hall. Admission is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Born in Ottawa and educated at Cambridge and McGill Universities, Mr. Levine is now living and working in France. The critically acclaimed author is touring Canada to promote the new editions of his books *Canada Made Me* and *From a Seaside Town*.

For more information, call Mary Rimmer in UNB's Department of English at 453-4676.

International Students Orientation focusing on services at the University of New Brunswick. Friday, September 17, 1993. Time: 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. Place: Alumni Memorial Building - Lounge.

Contact the International Student Advisor's Office (453-4860) for further information.

The UNB Art Centre welcomes students back with the annual *Le Salon des Refusés* exhibition. Framed reproductions are available for loan to students of UNB and STU with a valid student I.D. card. Prints can be picked up on Fridays between noon and 5:00 P.M. So be sure to drop by before Oct. 1. Mon-Fri. 10:00-5:00 and Sundays, 2:00-4:00

and the *flower smiled...* exhibition features a selection of vibrant acrylic paintings by Sackville artist, Alexandria Eaton. Open Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:00 and Sundays, 2:00-4:00.

The UNB Art Centre is located in Memorial Hall.

The Singapore Students' Association will be holding a General Meeting/Orientation Session on Saturday the 18th of September 1993 from 10-12 noon at the Alumni Memorial Building. All members, new Singaporean students and non-Singaporeans welcome to attend.

Faculty of Nursing "Car Wash"
At Waterloo Row Esso on Saturday, September 18, 1993 from 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Bring your cars, trucks, bikes, wheelchairs, etc and support the nurses.

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

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U.N.B. Health Sciences Society welcomes students of ALL Faculties to the First General Meeting Tuesday September 21 at 7:00 PM in Science Library Rm 108. Come see what we have to offer.

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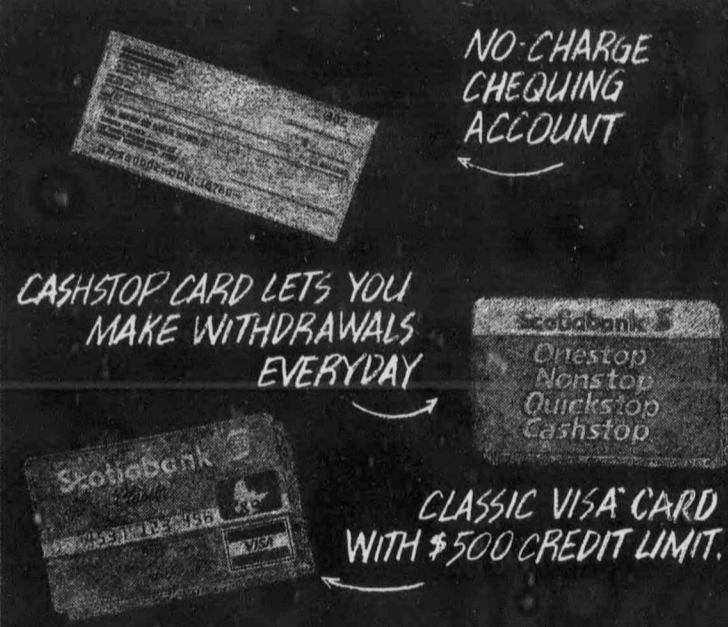
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CLASSIFIEDS

All Classifieds must be in by Noon on Tuesday of the week it will go in. If the ad doesn't have a name, student number, telephone number and signature, it will not go in and we're not kidding.

For Rent
Room for rent with two males at 177 Smythe St. Apt. #3. Phone 454-4840.

Roommate wanted. Female, non-smoker in Skyline Acres \$270/mo. utilities included. 458-5543.

Male Roommate needed immediately. House on Graham Ave. (1 min. from campus) \$180/mo. + utilities. Call 454-0134 (ask for Carla, Nancy or John).

Room for rent. Available second term (Jan.-April). No lease, fully furnished, heat, lights, cable included. Laundry facilities. Private entrance. \$275/month. Call 454-5170.

House for rent. 660 Albert Street. Four bedrooms. Three or 4 students. Available immediately. Call 450-0611.

One room in a two bedroom apartment. Easily large enough for two. Furnished. Free laundry. Utilities included. 10 min from campus, malls. \$300 for one person, \$200 for two. 457-4033.

Apartment for rent. 3 bedroom \$260/month/room. Heat, cable, laundry included. 15 min. walk from UNB. Private, bright basement with kitchen and living room. Call 455-8221 after 6p.m.

Room wanted: Male/Female, quiet, non-smoking, \$200 + 1/3 utilities. Call 459-3278 evenings.

One bedroom in large spacious 3 bedroom flat with 2 other mature students on Northside. On bus route. Laundry facilities and parking \$200 plus 1/3 utilities. Ask for Bobby or Dristina. 472-0753.

Wanted
One double bed in good condition. Call Simon 454-7652.

To marry a millionaire for the hell of it. Call 454-4678. Ask for Marmion.

Drive to Halifax wanted any weekend(s) in Sept./Oct. Will share expenses/driving. Can leave Thursday or Friday. Phone 451-8282. Leave message.

Wanted: to rent or lease a 3 bedroom house or apartment needed for November 1. Please call 455-9659. Leave message.

Wanted: Responsible person to care for a 16 month old baby in my home: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 - 12:00. Please

call Heather at 455-6248.

Wanted: A Marshall 100 watt amplifier (to power a 4 HZ speaker cabinet.) Call 459-5461.

I would like to buy the following used textbooks: *The Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry* 2nd edition (ENGL. 3530), *The Norton Anthology of Literature by Women* (ENGL. 3943), *Drama of the English Renaissance: I The Tudor period, Drama of the English Renaissance: II The Stuart period* (POLS. 2600). Please call 459-0211 if you have any of the above textbooks for sale.

Wanted drive to Halifax (any weekend). Willing to share gas expenses. Phone: 454-0134 (ask for Carla).

Wanted to borrow or buy a used copy of Led Zeppelin's "Coda" and "Presence" and "House, of the Holy" CD. Phone 459-0254.

For Sale
Single bed mattress, luxury model, excellent condition: \$45, includes free box spring. Sony Trinitron 21" TV, great colour and definition: \$125. Phone 454-1902.

Computer, IBM Zenith EASYPC + CGA monitor + Seikosha printer model A11200 + keyboard. Altogether \$400, negotiable. Call 457-7106.

Waterbed. Queen size new mattress and thermostat \$150. firm. Call 472-5137.

Desk and futon available free - but you must collect. Phone 454-

9812 after 6:00p.m.

Dishwasher \$100. Call after 5p.m.. 472-2902.

Harmon-Kardon 640 stereo receiver and 2 Advance A-II speakers. Asking \$125. Call Hubert at 450-3146 after 6p.m.

Computer for sale 386DX, 2 RAM 40MB-HD, Mono-monitor 5 1/4, 3 1/2 floppies. 472-4068 ask for Marc.

For Sale: Kenmore washer and dryer, 2 years old. Iona Vacuum cleaner, 2 years old, RCA TV 8 month old, bedroom set, cabinet, living room set, kitchen set, lamps. Yard sale on Saturday at 477 Charlotte St. 457-4481. Also Chemical Engineering books for sale.

Blinds (dusty rose), desk, chair, lamp set, single bed mattress. Call 459-5109. Leave a message if not at home.

Books for sale!! BIOL. 2129 - Biology of Plants 5th Edition \$50. PHYS 1040/1911 - 3rd Edition Giancoli \$50. BA1203-Fundamentals of Financial Accounting 2nd Can. Edition \$40. BIOL. 3181-Patten's Foundations of Embryology 5th edition \$50. BIOL 3181 Atlas of Descriptive Embryology 4th edition \$25. Please call 458-1432 after 5p.m. or leave message.

C64 computer, colour monitor, 2 disk drives, printer, modem, joysticks, and over 30 games and applications with full documentation \$500 o.b.o. 454-2551.

Hybrid and supersingle waterbeds. Hybrid is full (double) size, semiwaveless (6 hydrocoils). \$175. Supersingle with book-shelf headboard, semiwaveless (8 hydrocoils). Also includes mattress and 2 sets of sheets. \$250. Ask for Bobby "the waterbed king" Majid. 472-

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Brand new electronic typewriter with memory \$100 phone 472-1825 (leave message).

1984 Kawasaki Ltd 550 Motorcycle, excellent condition. 4 cylinder, shaft drive, and very low mileage. Asking \$1500. Phone 454-4599.

Computer for sale - Tandy 1000EX Personal Deskmate. Ideal for beginners or kids. \$175. 454-8020.

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International Students Orientation focusing on services at the University of New Brunswick

Friday, September 17, 1993
Time: 6:30p.m. - 10:30p.m.
Place: Alumni Memorial Building Lounge

Contact the International Student Advisor's Office
(453-4860) for further information.

SR STUDENT RENTALS PH. 455-5969

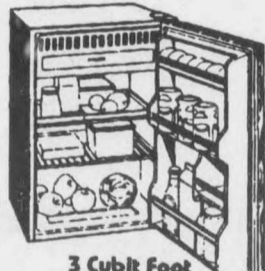
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One RCA VHS VCR. Three years old, in excellent condition. Asking \$150 o.b.o. Phone 459-0254 anytime.

One IBM Clone computer with 640K memory with color monitor and CGA graphics. Dual floppy drives with 5 1/4 inch disk size. Phone 459-0254.

Sony HIFI stereo components for sale. System includes: amplifier, tuner, turntable, dual cassette deck. Everything for only \$490. Call Liang 453-1709 or leave message.

Personals

An East Indian Musical concert by Lalith Rao (a leading vocalist of India) accompanied by O. Gulwady on Tabla and V. Kanhere on Harmonium will be held on Friday, September 17, at the Marshal d'Avray Hall (in UNB Campus). Hosted by association of Indo-Canadians in collaboration with UNB India Association, admission is free for members, \$5 for students, and \$10 for others, payable at Hall entrance

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If any students are interested in finding out about and joining the Undergraduate Psychology Society at UNB there will be a general meeting on Monday September 20 at 12:30p.m. in K105. The meeting is open to the public. Suggestions for activities is encouraged. Hope to see you there. Memberships will be sold on the main floor of Keirstead Hall on Monday Sept. 20 Wednesday Sept. 22 and Friday Sept. 24.

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Dear Grumpy,
I just want to say that this past year with you has been Wonderful!! I appreciate all your support and help (especially with my studies) you have given me. I'm looking forward in battling another year with you! Best of luck in your studies.

Love Grouchy
XXOO

The Business Society would like to extend a special thanks to LABATT'S, TINGLEY'S SAVE EASY, and COCA COLA for their help in making our faculty BBQ a success.

Mil and Stick: Here's hoping you two have a great year in your new pad. Just make sure Kinky Karla stays away. Your buddy in Vancouver.

Derrick Fearon,
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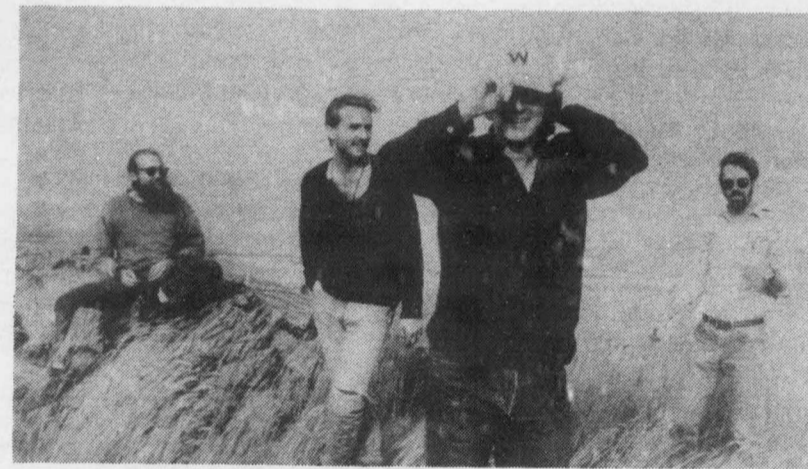
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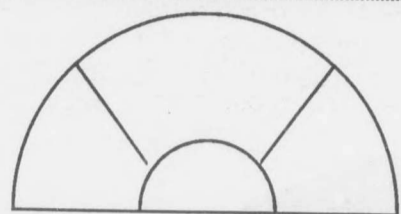
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