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# The Brunswickian

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

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University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

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## STU to hold CHSR funding referendum

by James Rowan

On Tuesday, the St. Thomas Student Union passed three motions with regards to the funding of CHSR which could see all funding from STU withheld for the upcoming year.

The motions, which were all moved by STU SU President Jeff London, called for a referendum to be held during the general STU SRC elections on March 18.

The first motion was the actual referendum and called for students to decide whether or not they wished to fund CHSR through a separate media fee.

If the referendum passes, the fees collected, \$5 per student, would be given to the SRC, who would then have the option of funding CHSR or not.

The second motion states that STU will not contribute any funds to CHSR until their

Board is controlled by students.

"We're advising our students that right now the organization is not working within their best interests and not representing their money properly. It's up to them to decide that, however," says London.

"We're not going to give ANY money to CHSR-FM until the Board of Directors of that station is controlled by elected members of the student bodies of this campus,"

London continued. He also wants representation on CHSR to be proportional to the funding contribution.

London said that direct elections to the Board from the student body would satisfy the SRC, and that student control need not mean student union control. At the moment however, the automatic fee is not in the best interests of the students.

Supporting this view is the UNB Student Union, which passed a motion Wednesday night supporting STU. UNB SU President Greg Lutes presented a draft of the External Organization Policy, a brief document examining the structure of CHSR and its relationship to the Student Union. The report provoked much discussion in council. The report raised points in some respects similar to London's, specifically in regards to student representation. The report questions whether CHSR is now and will continue to be a student organization. VP External Tammy Yates emphasized that, "This isn't meant to be a plot by the Student Union."

This concern over CHSR's student membership is shared by London. He also questions whether CHSR is a student organization. When it was started 31 years ago, the executive was solely students and they were elected, he said, but this is no longer the case.

"[CHSR] is saying 'listen, you guys are missing the point. We're not a campus radio station, we're a campus community radio station'. And we're saying, okay, if that is the case, we fund money because we are interested in the interests of the students. If

its going to be serving other groups, outside our students, what I'm saying is, do we really want to fund at that level to basically provide services for an audience outside students?

"Basically, you're asking us to make a big charitable donation for the good of the community," London said "I don't know if we're ready to do that."

London feels that the membership still deserves membership in the board, owing to their financial contribution to the station.

This concern over the makeup of CHSR's Board is shared by the UNB Student Union, which tonight approved the recommendation of the Program and Services Review Committee, which was to propose a restructuring of CHSR's Board of Directors to better represent student organizations with a direct interest in CHSR.

London accepts the possibility that the current events could result in the closure of the station, but feels that that is acceptable if the station is failing to "serve our needs and meet our requirements for funding it." Then not funding CHSR and the resultant consequences are acceptable.

"A radio station that can represent students and bring the community together, if we can get a license application together to do something like that, I'm all for it. I'll be the first to jump on the bandwagon," London said. Radio is a wonderful medium for bringing the community together and for serving the needs of students, he said, "but it doesn't seem like CHSR has an interest in doing that."



Shown are the participants in a drum ceremony held on Monday evening at the STU cafeteria. The ceremony was part of the celebrations held during Native Awareness days. Kent Rainville photo

## Second annual Native Awareness Days observed

by Pierre St. Amand

On February 24th and 25th, St. Thomas University held the second annual Native Awareness Days.

The event consisted of two days of various activities and discussions in an effort to raise awareness concerning native lifestyles and issues. Hosted by Harry Leperte, Alma Brookes and various other prominent members of the native community, the events centered around sensitizing the public to an alternative lifestyle closer to nature.

The various speakers (elders) spoke of tradition and crafts of the Indians of the past and

present. They urged the public to take care of the earth and not abuse it.

Also prominent in the discussion was the fund drive concerning the building of a medicine lodge. The medicine lodge, when complete, will be a place where ceremonies, feasts, and teaching in traditional Indian medicine and crafts will take place. The lodge, they say, is vital for keeping Indian traditions alive as well as reviving old customs that have so long been repressed and have no place in a sterile-environment.

The elders also spoke of traditional medicine and emphasized the fact that all can

be found in nature.

On the second day, a short documentary was shown on Indians in Bolivia, and later the elders spoke of native solutions to the constitutional problems.

They also voiced their discontent at the structure of the Canadian government. One of the speakers forcefully asked the group why they should fight for what is already theirs.

The supper, the drum ceremony held at the STU cafeteria, and the various other visuals and discussions that were held throughout the event were all tastefully done and helped make Native Awareness Days a success.

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# NEWS

Deadline: Wednesdays at 12:00 Noon. Newsdesk: 453-4983

## Possibility of Morgentaler clinic in N.B.

by Karen Burgess

In Friday's edition of the Daily Gleaner Premier Frank McKenna reportedly promised to give Dr. Henry Morgentaler the fight of his life if the doctor attempted to open an abortion clinic in New Brunswick. Now, with a land purchase reportedly having been made by Morgentaler in Fredericton North, the premier may get the chance to spar.

Dr. Morgentaler could not be reached for comment, but it is suspected that the land will be used to house the newest of Morgentaler's clinics.

In response to McKenna's comments, Dr. Wendy Robbins, Co-ordinator of Women's Studies at UNB, says he is "on the wrong side of history." In addition, she objects to the "belligerent and macho attitude that lies behind a comment like that. It wasn't a question of 'well, I'll consult with my constituency, I'll ask the women who are affected by what I do what I ought to be saying as their elected representative.' I think that's most unfortunate."

Robbins feels that in light of New Brunswick opinion polls and statistics, there is a clear mandate for the opening of free standing abortion clinic in the province. She says the process is difficult enough for women without the added trauma of having to travel out of the province, or the country, to have the procedure done.

"There's not nearly the same sense of caring provided in a hospital setting or in a clinic that's 100 miles from home as can be provided for women in this community."

As reported in the February 21 edition of the Gleaner, Justice Minister Edmond Blanchard said the government will try to enforce New Brunswick legislation which states "quite categorically that when these procedures are performed outside approved institutions that they're deemed to be professional malpractice."

Blanchard continues "we have to wait and see how New Brunswick's legislation stands up to any challenge before the courts."

The province of Nova Scotia recently tried to pass legislation restricting the operation of free-standing clinics and currently involved is a legal battle expected to go to the Supreme Court. Abortion is not illegal anywhere in Canada but provinces have the option of restricting conditions under which Medicare will pay for the procedure. Under New Brunswick law, Medicare will only cover abortions which are recommended by two doctors and performed in one of four approved hospitals: in Fredericton, Saint John, Oromocto, and Moncton.

This regulation poses some problems, according to Kit Holmwood, president of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League. Apparently, women who don't live in regions serviced by these hospitals cannot travel to the approved institutions so that their abortions will be covered by Medicare.

An information officer at Health and Community Services New Brunswick confirmed that it is the individual hospital administration's pre-

rogative to refuse service to those outside of their regions. Another problem with the existing system, according to Holmwood, is the length of time it takes for a woman's request for an abortion to be processed. In this province, abortions must be performed before the twelfth week of pregnancy.

She elaborated: "In Saint John you have to have a psychiatric assessment, it went to the Supreme Court --it was a delaying tactic and shouldn't be used but they use it here. And so, you have to know you're pregnant within four to six weeks before you can get through the process."

At this time, any action to be taken on an official statement of intent to open a clinic on Morgentaler's part would have to come from the New Brunswick College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Holmwood says that the colleges in other provinces have chosen to allow the operation of free-standing clinics as it is often safer and less expensive to have an abortion at a clinic than at a hospital due to the hospitals usage of general anesthetic.

In addition, she feels counseling provided at the clinics superior to that given in a hospital setting.

"Doctors don't always have time to give counseling, we don't pay them to do it, we don't train them to do it so it's not surprising that they don't do it."

Dr. Robbins points out that doctors provided "less individual attention to the specialized sorts of concerns that women undergoing this sort of process

have, and some would even be ill disposed towards women making that choice."

Indeed, Holmwood says she has dealt with several cases in which a woman has been told by her doctor that abortions are illegal, or that she is farther along in her pregnancy than she was, thus implying she is not a candidate for the procedure.

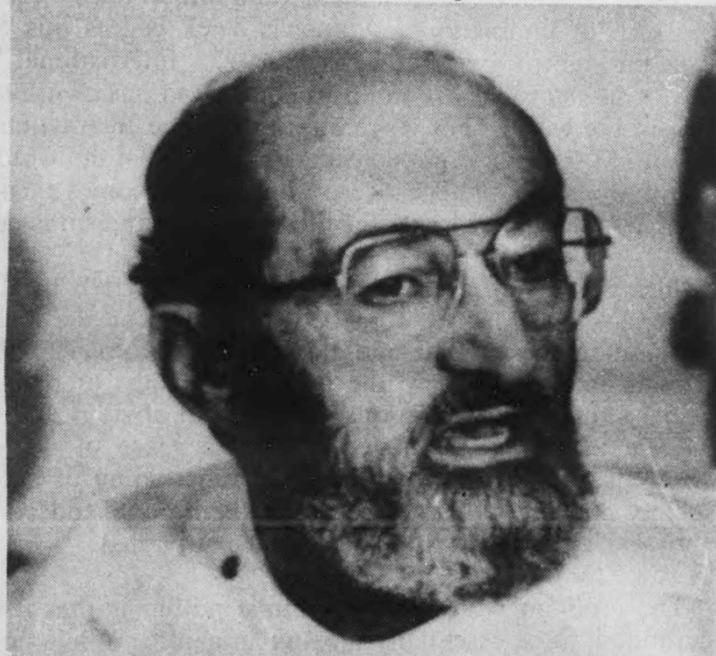
Most importantly, Holmwood says she would like to see a clinic opened in the region because it would provide an opportunity for Morgentaler to more easily give the standard of follow up care upon which he insists.

The government has delin-

eated its position on this issue very clearly, and justice Minister Blanchard was quoted in the Gleaner as saying that the government's actions are intended to reflect the feelings of New Brunswickers. Dr. Robbins feels that "public opinion polls over and over again across the country have shown that the majority of Canadians are in favor of choice in this issue."

She hopes that "there will be large numbers of women, and men too, petitioning to have it included in (Medicare) coverage as soon as it becomes a real option."

Officials from Birthright could not be reached for comment before press time.



Dr. Henry Morgentaler contributed photo

## CHSR board member resigns

by Karen Burgess

On Tuesday February 24th, Joe Savoie, one of two Student Union representatives on CHSR's Board of Directors, tendered his resignation from the Board to SU President Greg Lutes.

Savoie says there were several reasons for his resignation. Among those reasons he includes academic concerns, a sense that his involvement in the board is "of no value", and comments made on the CBC radio show, Primetime, about the workings of CHSR.

Savoie says the sentiment of the CBC episode which was aired nationally in December was that the Student Union had an ulterior motive in its dealings with the station: to transform from its current format into "a top 40, mainstream, commercial station."

The Student Union was not given air time to respond to the allegations made during the segment, which featured interviews with several employees of CHSR.

In elaborating on his reaction to the implications of the program Savoie says "I am not a rich middle class white boy who doesn't understand the goals and aspirations of the radio station and to be accused as such I find extremely offensive. Furthermore, the implication that Mr. Whipple (CHSR Station manager) was fired, which he was not, for political reasons, I find even more offensive."

"While I realize the radio station is not responsible for that (the CBC segment) I feel that I'm waging an uphill battle which is beginning to consume too much of my time."

He feels that the board is, unfortunately, not functioning properly but says it is because the Board of Directors is being made to deal with issues "it was never structured to deal with."

James Van Raalte, Student Union VP Finance, who also serves as a SU representative on CHSR's board says he is sorry to see Savoie leave the board as he has been a contributing factor to the community of the board.

## Pedestrian hazard at UNB

by Mimi Cormier

A possible hazard for pedestrians crossing Dineen Drive near Head Hall is being criticized by UNB students.

Mark Czapalay, a Computer Science student at UNB, became aware of this hazard in a rather alarming way last month. Czapalay alleges that while using the crosswalk near the corner of Dineen and Bailey he was nearly hit by a campus security car that drove through the crosswalk.

While Czapalay does not wish to pursue the near accident with campus security, he does see a problem with how traffic is regulated on Dineen Drive. Czapalay complains that on Dineen Drive there are often "cars flying right at you." He says that since UNB is "predominantly a walking campus" student should be given a clear right of way.

Czapalay blames the traffic problem on "ignorant drivers" and a lack of adequate traffic signs to "point out the crosswalk" on Dineen Drive. He points out that driving towards Head Hall there are

no yield to pedestrian signs, and the only speed limit sign on the road appears after the crosswalks.

Rick Peacock, UNB's head of security and Traffic, says that the traffic signs on campus "are something that's looked at on a continuous basis", but are "hard to put up with the ground frozen" at the

## Changes in Business faculty schedule

by Mimi Cormier

Ronald Storey, the Dean of UNB's faculty of Business Administration, denies a rumour circulating around campus that the course schedule for the next academic year is being arranged to give business students a four day academic week.

The faculty is making changes to its schedule, however that may have instigated the rumour. The "schedule is moving toward two one-and-a-half hour classes," instead of three

separate one hour classes per week, says Storey. This will result in Friday classes being mostly "graduate and upper level courses on three hour blocks."

Storey acknowledges that student may still arrange their schedules to exclude classes on Fridays. Storey does not anticipate lower numbers of students to attend Friday classes during the next academic year, and says that the faculty of Business Administration "will be operating fairly full activities on Fridays."

He also explains that it is difficult for the university to deal with such traffic problems unless the office has "received specific complaints". Czapalay insists that he will be making a formal complaint to have adequate traffic signs put up on Dineen Drive and hopes that the "disgusting" situation will be rectified.

# EDITORIAL

## Towards representative feminism

by Lynne Wanyeki

This year, no single issue has raised as much debate in this newspaper as feminism, evidenced by the almost weekly response in Blood and Thunder to the column The Wimmin's Room. Last week, I was approached by two men who professed their interest in beginning an alternate column to The Wimmin's Room. Their feeling was that The Wimmin's Room portrayed men in a stereotypical and false manner, and that it was not representative of all women. They have set for themselves then the rather curious task of striving to represent both men and the women who they claim hold alternative views to the feminism posited by the rotating group of writers for The Wimmin's Room. It will be really quite interesting to see how their column develops throughout the rest of the term - whether or not it remains reactive to the opinions they disagree with, or whether it will inevitably come to reflect a moderate feminist stance based on their own perceptions and thoughts of what would better the position of women and the relations between the sexes.

The question of whether or not feminism is capable of reflecting the concerns and goals of all women is certainly a valid one to raise - especially during this upcoming week. For International Women's Week begins this Sunday, March 1, 1992 and runs through to Sunday March 8, 1992. International Women's Week is a time to weigh the relevance of feminism not only to our own lives, but to the lives of women around the world. For if we are to celebrate International Women's Week at all, we should do so with a real consideration for what the words used to designate March 1 - 8 imply. The significance of the week becomes then grounded in a definition of feminism that is far larger than that which feminism is commonly assumed to denote.

During a lecture given in February here at UNB by the Canadian lesbian-feminist writer Daphne Marlatt, somebody remarked on the distinction to be made between the anti-sexist woman and the feminist woman. Certainly what propels many women to feminism are the personal feelings of being at complete odds with the social values and institutions that work in obvious and more subtle ways to devalue women and to detract from their own sense of well-being. The feminism that develops from an awareness of the functioning of such values and institutions in society and the will to deconstruct them could indeed be termed at the very least anti-sexist and at the very most, anti-patriarchal.

The problem with such a feminist politic is that it has a tendency, by its very definition, to be essentially reactive in nature. While no-one could deny that there is a hell of a lot to be reactive about, during International Women's Week perhaps we should look to a broader feminist politic which is not reactive, but proactive in nature. Proactive in that it seeks to genuinely understand what fragments women as individuals and divides women as a group *among ourselves as women*. A couple of lines from Daphne Marlatt's poetry collection *Salvaging* come to mind: "women are moving out of solitaire/into a clearer sense of what relates us". This will for solidarity among women is perhaps what transforms anti-sexism to feminism.

And this is where the question of whether or not feminism is capable of remaining accountable to all women comes into play. The granting of legislated status of women's groups within the existing system has worked in a curiously co-optive way, that has greatly narrowed our conception of "feminist" concerns. Women of colour have been talking for a long time now about the need to deal with race not just as an offshoot of patriarchy that will resolve itself when patriarchy no longer exists, but as a specific problem that women who term themselves feminist have to deal with among themselves. They question the notion of obtaining gender equality within a system from which they will continue to be excluded on the basis of race. Similarly, lesbian women are demanding that they no longer be pushed to the fringes of feminism so as to give feminism a respectable front that will not be resisted by society at large. And what of feminist professors who treat their female secretaries as being simply means to their personal and academic ends?

When we are talking about building upon the commonalities of women worldwide, the issue becomes even more complex. How is feminism relevant to women in the developing world, whose lives are consumed by very real and pressing economic and political concerns? And yet, how can we not call those concerns feminist when they certainly affect the lives of women? It is simply too easy to throw one's hands up in the air and say that there is only so much that one can deal with, that we must prioritize these concerns. Prioritization is too much akin to the traditional divide and conquer routine, and in doing so, we tend to lose sight of the larger vision.

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In celebration of International Women's Week, the Brunswickan is publishing its second Women's Supplement, found on pages 17 - 24 of this issue.

## The Brunswickan

Canada's oldest official student publication  
The University of New Brunswick

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# MUGWUMP

## Cats and other stuff

by Allan Carter

The week before March break. This is probably one of the most stressful weeks for many students. I was working until about three o'clock in the Bruns office on Wednesday morning when I decided that it was time to go home and curl up in my nice warm bed. It's amazing how cats can ruin such a notion. Upon arrival of my dwelling, I discovered a rare treat. Seven of the eight potted plants which were on the window sill in my bedroom had been toppled over onto, yes you guessed it, my bed. Of course my roommate tried to reassure me that this was not done on purpose by the two lovely, four legged, furry creatures which we have the utmost pleasure of sharing an apartment. No, she exclaimed, it was an accident.

Of course ..... an accident.....

I'm sure most people have heard the news that Dr. Henry Morgentaler has purchased land in Fredericton North. This week the Bruns news department did a story (page three) and, surprisingly, they could get no official comments from the UNB women's collective concerning the abortion issue. Perhaps, the abortion issue is not as cut and dried as some feminists would like it to be.

For those of you who noticed the smashed up car which was in front of the SUB last week it was part of the Alcohol Awareness week. Apparently, whoever guessed the correct number or came closest to guessing the correct number of beer cans in the car won a trip to either Montreal or Ottawa. However, the winner guessed 973 times (see story page 7). I wonder if she is any relation to our famous beer fridge winner, EUS president George Youssef?

.... Seven potted plants dumped onto my freshly cleaned sheets. Seven potted plants which I had just watered the day before (with both cats watching). Seven potted fairly heavy plants. And one plant still on the window sill, the heaviest one of them all. Yes, just an accident.....

The UNB Student Union recently gave out two scholarships worth \$500.00 each to two students for their "outstanding contribution to student life" (whatever that means). Now, in principle, I have few problems with their choices, Steve Williams and David Robinson (see story, who guessed it, page seven). Nevertheless, I would think that both Steve Williams and Kim Wettlauffer, chair of the Awards committee, would be concerned about what people might think of the committee's decision to choose Williams considering the relationship between Williams and Wettlauffer (you know, boyfriend and girlfriend or something of that nature). However, the decision has been made, but perhaps with a bit more insight the committee could have saved themselves the embarrassment of people musing over why Williams received the award or they could have avoided the pain of having someone like me point it out in a trashy column.

.... If only I had been home, perhaps the accident would have never occurred. Those two poor, innocent, defenseless cats, imagine what could have happened if one of those large heavy pots had hit one of those soft, delicate heads. Why, it would have squashed poor kitty.....

CHSR should be shaking in their boots. The STU Student Union has decided that it might be a good move to cut their funding to the station. Wow, a whole \$8,500 from a \$121,000 operating budget. Now, while such a cut is an obvious financial gap for the station, I think it is time for CHSR to return STU's obvious sentiment and tell the Union to screw off. Surely, the UNB Student Union will not make such an idiotic move. I only hope that they realize the importance of the station and I also hope that STU students vote no in the referendum asking them to withdraw their funding from the station. The station has a strong alumni and they have community and campus support, thus the \$8,500 can be found elsewhere if STU students are foolish enough to vote no. I know for a fact one STU student who has a program at CHSR, and I am sure that there have been many others who have worked and now work at CHSR. The STU Student Union knows damn well that if students at STU want to listen to the station they can still do so even without the \$8,500 contribution. However, if CHSR wants to get as nasty as the STU Student Union, they can simply screen their staff to keep STU students from benefiting from the station. This, thankfully, probably would not happen, but it could and CHSR would be justified in such an action. Just another factor which STU students would be wise to consider when the issue goes to referendum. For \$8,500, STU students are getting a pretty good deal.

.... An accident, my big toe! I can just see those two cats up on that sill pushing away on a heavy pot until it tumbled over onto my bed. Well, kitties, no more Mr. nice guy, I recently was given a book called "All I Need To Know I Learned From My DEAD Cat". Life will not be so sweet anymore, insult my plants and you insult me!

# OPINION

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

## The min's room

by Chad and Andrew

After reading the column "The Wimmin's Room" for the past few months, we feel that it is time for an opposing viewpoint to be expressed in the Brunswickan. This is the purpose of the column, appropriately titled "The Min's Room".

"Min" have been unfairly stereotyped as insensitive, brutal, and savage individuals by the radical feminist movement, which, as one can determine from reading "The Wimmin's Room", is comprised of ignorant and fanatical people who disregard the truth in favour of spreading falsehoods that can be used to further their own end, which appears to be a world dominated by "wimmin". This world would be based on lies and prejudice, and would have no use for the principle of gender equality.

Our basic contention to "The Wimmin's Room" is that its articles are based upon sweeping generalizations that are unsubstantiated by fact. We concede that the majority of violent crimes are perpetrated by men against women. This is a fact that we do not dispute. But we do dispute the argument expounded by radical feminists and "The Wimmin's Room" that *all* men are violent, killing and raping machines with no hope. On the contrary many of us are kind, sensitive, gentle men who abhor *any* violence against women. In fact, we of "The Min's Room" believe that violence against women is the most serious problem facing our society today. But rather than address this problem "The Wimmin's Room" has instead turned to a campaign of debasement and scapegoating of all men. The simple truth is that bigotry is bigotry whether it be spoken by men or women.

Indeed one needs only to look at the name of this group to witness the irrationality of their arguments. This group has changed the spelling of women to "Wimmin" thus omitting "men" from the word. What purpose does this serve? Does it help anyone to zealously change the spelling of a noun? Does it in any way promote gender equality or address any specific issue concerning *women*? We say it does not. We believe that silly, irrational acts like changing the spelling of "women" merely to omit "men" to suit some Politically Correct ideal is illogical. It is bigoted, divisive and fallacious.

We of "The Min's Room" wholeheartedly agree in principle the idea of a women's column addressing women's issues. What we do not agree with is this column is creating stereotypes and gender division by laying blame and scapegoating men for all the world's problems. "Min" (men) and "Wimmin" (women) should be working together to solve our mutual problems, not squaring off against each other in an ideological debate because it ultimately leads to inequality for both *genders*.

We of "The Min's Room" also believe that the women's movement has done much good, but as of late it has become increasingly bigoted in its statements. For example; a prominent feminist stated that all men must come to terms with the rapist inside them. What an inflammatory statement! All men are not rapists, and all men do not rape! These statements are like saying "All Blacks are stupid or all Jews are evil". Indeed these statements are inherently sexist racist and bigoted. It seems that radical feminists believe that since men have exploited and debased women for millennia that it is right for them to scapegoat men. The old saying that "Two wrongs don't make a right" applies here.

We feel that blaming men for the world's problems and stating that *all* men rape and kill women does not solve anything. Laying a guilt trip on the male gender will not promote equality for women. It may just do the opposite, harden chauvinistic and anti-feminist forces positions. Confrontation will not solve gender related problems. Indeed it may force some men into an ideological corner and they may react in a negative way. Gender equality will only come about when men and women are able to talk to each other about gender issues without confronting each other without sexist statements and sweeping generalizations.

Fanatical feminists serve only to push their movement further behind by subjecting the moderate members to ridicule. In fact we have talked to many women who feel that "The Wimmin's Room" does not speak for them. And possibly many men will state we don't represent them. Since "The Wimmin's Room" is the only voice for the entire feminist movement at UNB, then the reader of the "Brunswickan" would come to the conclusion that all feminists are of the radical nature. We at "The Min's Room" sincerely believe that the feminist movement means well, but it appears to have been ideologically hijacked by a small vocal group of extremists that want to advance their own sexist and bigoted idea of men throughout the feminist movement.

In order to counter this radical movement, moderate voices of men and women should be heard loud and clear. That is the purpose of the "Opinion" column and future submissions of "The Min's Room".

# BLOOD & THUNDER

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

## A Woman's Kingdom Revisited

"Am I understood?... Have I been Understood?... 'Not, at all, my dear sir!' Then let us start again, from the beginning." (Nietzsche)

Due to a misunderstanding of *A Woman's Kingdom*, the majority of its critiques are irrelevant. Issues were criticized that were not treated in the essay, although they may have been inferred from it, which is not necessarily negative. The libelous abuse directed at the author only makes a strong case for the powerful contempt that can arise through misunderstanding.

The essay was not personal, but philosophical: dreaming and dreading, the rebuttals were personal and case specific. Free exchange of ideas should be the life-blood and soul of a university's body. All ideas worth being heard. If people decide that these notions are bunk, so be it. To judge, however, one must first properly understand. Let us make the point of *A Woman's Kingdom*, its ideas absolutely clear.

The purpose of the example of FACTS was not to depict it as a tool of feminine vigilantes: "it's not that women are collectively plotting a bloody revolt against a male-oriented, -dominated and -educated society, or that certain leaders of women only groups are Adolf Hitler apprentices." (Blood & Thunder, *Brun* 14 Feb.) The point is this: the existence of an organization such as a "female anti-assault comprehensive training system" is a harbinger of the disturbing possibilities in store for all of us. Are self-defense and violence wholly different, or complementary parts of the same thing? The Oxford Dictionary offers: "Defense: the science of defending oneself (with weapons or the fists). Violence: the exercise of physical force as to inflict injury. Defend: to fight for the safety of." (Shorter Oxford Dictionary) Fists, force, fight?!? The distinction is more nebulous than most of us would care to admit.

Here is where the fear sets in, but it is not a private, personal fear as most respondents inferred, but a profound fear for community. More men exhibit a tolerant attitude towards doing physical injury than women. Women, who have previously shown an attitude of non-aggression, mediation, and peacefulness, are compromising those values and starting to accept men's aggressive vision. Soon, instead of one sex afflicted with an appetite for destruction, we will be cursed with two. "By applying the pressure of violence to women, we perpetrators are not only harming another person, but threatening all of us." (B&T *Brun* 14 Feb.)

The fear that should grip all citizens is that the mediators, who have kept our communities from

tearing themselves apart with hatred and aggression, may be leaving their post; forsaking all the balance that they have brought to a man's kingdom. In social living, women have played a more fundamental role than men. An old cliché says that behind every great man, there is a woman. With women to curb the aggressive tendencies that social man harbors, and complement his war with her peace, communities have survived. The unnerving change is that women are espousing men's aggressive attitudes. (Whether this is good or bad was not addressed in *A Woman's Kingdom*.)

Should women be prepared to fight with fists and force? Have we, as a society, left them any choice? Can we give them a choice? None of these were issues raised in the essay, but all respondents saw that it hinged crucially on them. These are all vital questions, but were not raised in the essay. *A Woman's Kingdom* was meant to offer a troubled vision; one of a world where our increasing tolerance for all manner of violence is shared by all. *A Woman's Kingdom* offered no answers, only questions; no judgment, but a thought. A thought on the direction of our efforts to end abuse of all kinds. A thought on the future, which is always upsetting and unclear, but never understood.

Jon Sears

## A letter to Adrian Park

I am writing your column because I feel what recently happened to me is important enough to be shared by your readers - both gay and straight.

I was having many problems in my life - problems with school, problems with my room-mate, and most importantly, problems with my lover. Everything came to a head about two weeks ago and I had to do something about it. Well, I did.

I made what turned out to be the most important decision of my life - I came out of the closet! The best part about the whole experience was that the friends who I told were all supportive. Thanks to their understanding, opening up to them was a rewarding and great experience.

I am sure that most gay people who have taken this step can appreciate what a huge burden they unload. For me, my life changed overnight - I was a new person. I now have a much better relationship with my room-mate, I can now honestly talk to my friends (not just about "gay" things, but about life in general) and my lover seems to be discovering the "new" me (less uptight, more honest, etc.).

I just thought that any readers who are considering making this

step should hear my story. My life in 100% better now. Some people may be happy leading a "double-life", but I know I was not. Anyone out there who is as uncomfortable with it as I was, I just want you to know that you can take that step - it is not as difficult as it might seem. If your friends desert you at the news then ask yourself - "Were they really my friends?" I think the answer in that case would be obvious.

The best part of the whole experience was when a straight, male friend of mine was told. He said, "Don't worry, it doesn't change a thing." Then he shook my hand. The feeling I had when that happened is indescribable. Suffice it to say that it was a very good feeling.

So, to any of you straight people who have friends "come out" to you, do both yourself and them a favour - don't treat them any differently, they are the same person you have known and liked all along. It can give you a more honest friendship, a new outlook on life, and it can make the "coming out" task much easier on the gay person.

Thanks for listening.

Name withheld upon request.

## We must be the change we seek

The February 14 Women's Room article sparked a reader to write a letter posing a crucial question. What are we willing to give up in defense of our earth - is a question all of us must ask.

Yes there are writers that waste paper telling us the same story. I didn't write the women's room article, but I was glad it brought up a point that until James Bay, and even now is hardly mentioned - there is oppression of the earth people. I agree we need to held (sic) people find their resolve because they must start with what they are willing to change, and be proud of it.

I'd like to tell everyone what I've given up, so that I may make this point - The self-sacrifice doesn't necessarily mean your quality of life will decline.

I have dedicated a lot of time to environmental protection, so what if I've missed some poor quality television viewing, there are other things I've gained. I no longer have a sense of guilt, and the feeling of impending doom is somewhat diminished. I've made a lot of friends, and important contacts.

I have changed some of my material needs, for instance - I've discovered that I can still be well dressed by buying my clothes second hand. You may ask how important is this to the environment, well if you take into account how much clothes a person needs and wants over the course of a lifetime

it is very important. Producing synthetic material is a major source of air pollution, and toxic waste. Natural fibers are produced with pesticides, and result in the loss of a great deal of topsoil. Is that all? No. The dyes used to colour our clothes are amongst the most lethal of substances. If each of us reduces our want for brand new clothing what a relief it would be for the environment, our wallets, and a boom for the second hand clothing industry.

There is one more crucial thing I have given up that has improved my lifestyle, please read the facts before you judge me to be radical. I've given up eating meat, it is better for me because 90% of the pesticides in the body come from eating meat. Sources say I'm saving 190 gallons of water per day, and 150 gallons of gasoline a year. I'm not advocating that everyone become a vegetarian, just reducing or restricting your intake of red meat would be an improvement. It is worth considering that a cow emits 2 litres of the greenhouse gas methane per day. Livestock produce 158 million tons of waste a year, some of which contaminates underground water tables with nitrates. Animal waste and feed fertilizers account for 40% of the nitrogen and 35% of the phosphorous released into waterways each year. Whole rainforests are being destroyed to feed relatively rich peoples appetite for meat. If only 10% of meat eaters became vegetarians, we could grow enough crops to feed the starving people. So there I'm not radical I'm just more ecological. Lets remember the point the women's room made - humanity was ecological and we changed, so we can't assume that we can't change again. Like Gandhi said "We must be the change we seek in the world."

Renee Carter SES

PS - my thanks to everyone who signed the protest board.

## SMART PACC thanks

On behalf of the UNB SMART PACC program I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students of UNB who came out and participated in our second annual alcohol awareness week. Through your participation, our events were a tremendous success.

I would also like to personally thank all the people and organizations who made these events possible. Specifically, I would like to thank: Rick Lambert from Air Atlantic and Green's Autobody Shop for their generous sponsorship of our smashed-up car contest, Coke, Headmasters/Headmistress, Coastal Graphics, Table for Two, The Body Shop, Sam the Record Man, NB Tel, The It Store, Jeans Express, and Luigis Pizza for the sponsorship of our mocktail contest, Greco Pizza for their sponsorship of our Residence Banner contest and The Social Club for the free pop they offered to designated drivers.

Additionally I would like to thank: Jeff Czorp for the excellent story he wrote on our week, the Daily Gleaner for their coverage, Drew, Sharon, and Chris and the Paper Post for their patience and help in all that they did for us, the UNB Student Union and the Marlene's for all their help, McLeod, Tibbits, Jones, Neville, Harrison, Bridges, Neil, McKenzie and LBR residence for participating in our presentations, Joe Doeg, Anne Ingraham, Mrs. Armstrong, Mary Brea, Mary Rutledge and Rick Cuthbertson, our mocktail judges, and most of all, ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE SMART PACC COMMITTEE for all their time, effort, and support during this week.

Once again thank-you all for your assistance.

Geoff Davidson



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The Information Management Department, Mount Saint Vincent University, offers a Bachelor of Applied Arts (Information Management) which provides education in information management and integrated office systems. The 20-unit degree has a co-op option.

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# Alcohol Awareness Week

by Jeffery Czopor

How do you make a \$125 mocktail? Melissa Hartley, second year law student, could easily answer this for you. Winner of SMART PACC's second annual Mocktail Contest, Melissa has experienced the joy of obtaining extra cash during this Spring Break time of year.

Her mocktail consisted of frozen strawberries, fresh strawberries, lemonade, orange juice, crushed ice, Sprite, and Strawberry Dacquiri mix. Mix well in blender and presto.....UNBearable Dacquiri is served!

Second place went to Eric Bearsto and third to Amy Schneider. Both proved as well that their hidden talents could put extra money in their pockets.

There were thirty-five people who entered the contest (twenty-five entries), and the names of the drinks proved to be quite "original" including such names as SMART PACC Mocktini, UNBoozable, and UNBelievable

Heather Eagle and company

misconstrued the meaning of the rules to the contest which ended up creating entertainment and being advantageous to their score. Thinking "presentation" points (for the appearance of the drink) meant an actual presentation to accompany their entry, this group dressed up like Smurfs and put on a skit (with little mushrooms and all) to fulfill the "presentation" part of the contest. Their drink, called "THE SMURF," was accompanied by such foot-tappers as "If it doesn't make you sing, its got no zing" and "The Smurfin' beer.....you don't get drunk."

The judges included Karen Armstrong, wife of UNB president Robin Armstrong, Joe Doerig, from Beaver Foods, Rick Cuthbertson, Bar Services, and Mary Breau and Marg Rutledge, Home Economics (Education).

Indeed, the contest was quite a success and everyone who entered won some sort of prize - gift certificates (NBTeL), T-shirts, Pizza, Compact Discs and Tapes, and sunglasses donated by Coke.

What was so rewarding about the contest in general was the fact that everyone showed immense enthusiasm for their secret recipes. Most drinks proved to be quite superb and the judges were quite challenged by which was "the best."

Also part of the SMART PACC's alcohol awareness program was the smashed-up car contest whose winner won a trip to either Montreal or Ottawa (the choice is up to the winner). So, how many cans fit in a smashed-up 1981 Toyota Selega (borrowed from Green's Auto Body temporarily)? 2,420 to be exact. The number of entries (2,230) almost matched the number of cans. Considering only 600 ballots were printed, nearly one third of the campus entered the contest.

The guesses ranged anywhere from one can to 12,643. Most guessed that there were less than 1500 cans. The tie was between Krista Campbell and Kim Bennett which Bennett ended up winning. Bennett's 973 ballots ended up serving her well. However, Donald MacQuarrie only entered 2 ballots and guessed that there were 2,418 on one ballot. In his two guesses alone, he came close to being the esteemed winner.

# Changes at MSV

Press Release

Technological change has revolutionized the way in which business is conducted. Mount Saint Vincent University has developed a degree program designed to give graduates the expertise to manage this technology.

The Bachelor of Applied Arts (Information Management) provides specialized undergraduate education in information management and integrated office system. Recently approved by the University's Senate, the program begins in September 1992.

The program, which is the only one of its kind in Atlantic Canada and one of the few offered nationally, integrates arts, business, and information management courses to give graduates a wide choice of careers.

Jean Mills, department chair, explains, "This program will provide an excellent basis for career positions as information managers, user support specialists, information centre analysts, and trainers. Graduates will be able to plan and design user compatible systems, and understand the change resulting from the introduction of technology."

She notes that in matching changing technology with changing business needs,

information management graduates will "play a vital role in managing the interface between people and technology."

Specifically, graduates of the degree program will be qualified to manage: the introduction and use of new technology in an electronic business world; the linkage of existing technology and computer systems in the workplace; the operation of local and global communication processes and networks; and the impact of technology on the type of work performed in business and its effects on people.

An optional co-operative education component alternates normal academic semesters with three paid work terms. Co-op offers student hands-on experience in a variety of workplace settings and technological applications. Students also gain immediately usable experience in the university's office Automation Centre, a leading-edge facility which is also a research, demonstration and training centre for the Nova Scotia business community.

An advisory board made up of members of the business community helps to ensure that the program curriculum stays current and responds to the changing needs of employers and the workplace.



Melissa Hartley and Heather Eagle Robert Wilson photo

# Business profs provide new vision

by Jeffery Czopor

The Junior Chamber of Fredericton held an Atlantic Regional Conference at the King's Clear Resort Hotel in which sixty people attended. The theme, "A New Vision," allowed members of the Chamber to listen to the ideas and concerns of respected professors and speakers regarding the immediate changes occurring in the business community.

Professor Gail Stevens of UNB, a specialist in Human Resources Management, spoke on "training trainers." Professor Bob Greene, whose specialty is international marketing, enlightened the audience with his views of Marketing (for non-profit organizations). Both of these information sessions were run in the form of an interactive workshop.

As well, Rhona Lavine Ruben, President of the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce, added insight to

the economic vision of New Brunswick.

Bud Bird, Federal Member of Parliament, talked extensively of the new vision of Canada in political terms.

For entertainment purposes, Frank Taylor, the "Flying Scotsman," sang, danced and played his guitar.

David Kilfoil, UNB alumnus and Werner Disselkamp, in his last year in the business program, organized getting the speakers and other logistics.

Indeed, the conference proved advantageous for students interested in how the ever-changing world has a direct effect on their lives. Conferences of the sort act as excellent mediators between the world of education and university and the world of industry and commerce. As well, when focusing on general politics and economic ideals, it gives an organization such as the Junior Chamber the building blocks for growth.

# UNB SU scholarships awarded

Press Release

Two U.N.B. students received recognition for their outstanding contribution to student life. Kim Wettlaufer, chair of the Awards Committee announced in council that Steve Williams, former Varsity-Mania Co ordinator, and Dave Robinson, past executive of the Orientation Committee, will be this year's recipients of the \$500.00 student Union Scholarships.

Williams was recognized for long-time involvement with Varsity-Mania, Residence House Committee and his current position of Board of Governors Student representative. Williams began as Varsity-Mania executive 2 years ago then went on to be Co-ordinator during last year and this year's first term, and is continuing his involvement with Varsity-Mania. Williams was also Social Chairman for Aitken House for 2 consecutive years as well as Chair of Residence Social Committee. Williams is presently one of the 2 Students Representatives of the Board of Governors.

The second recipient David Robinson was a member of the Orientation Committee for 4 years and held the position of Vice Chairperson for a year. He has held the position of Engineering Rep and Student at Large on Student Council and has been a member of the AUAA Black Bears Wrestling Team. David will be graduating this year from Electrical Engineering.

The U.N.B. scholarship were set up 3 years ago to recognize students who have committed their time and energy to student life at U.N.B. as well as maintain good academic standing. Two scholarships are given out each year with a value of \$500.00 each.



Shown are Dave Robinson and Steve Williams, winners of this year's scholarships, with Kim Wettlaufer, SU VP Activities. David Smith photo

# Canada's Economic Mess

(UNB-PRI) If the nightly news coverage of Canada's economic situation leaves you with more questions than answers, a seminar to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may be just the thing you need.

UNB's department of economics and the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will present a seminar entitled Canada's Economic Mess, on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UNB's Alumni Memorial Building.

Angus Hamilton, professor emeritus of surveying engineering at UNB and one of the organizers of the event, says the seminar is aimed at ordinary people. "This will be a rare opportunity for those of us who aren't economics experts to get an explanation of

our economic system in terms we can understand," Prof. Hamilton said. "To encourage lots of questions and discussion, the seminar will take a round table format. Unfortunately, that means we have to limit attendance to about 50 people, so advance registration is essential." The \$20 seminar fee (\$10 for students) cover printed materials, lunch and refreshment breaks.

The resource people for the seminar are three UNB economists: William J. Milne, holder of the Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics; David Murrell, a specialist in public finance; and Tony Myatt whose specialty is macroeconomics.

The seminar will begin with three presentations. The first, by Dr. Murrell, is entitled, The Fiscal Stance - the Deficit, the

Debt and Other Unpleasantries. Following a question period and coffee break, Dr. Myatt will talk about Money Supply Growth - When is too Little Not enough? After lunch, Dr. Milne will talk about the relationship among investment, productivity and economic growth in a presentation called Why Aren't We Competitive? All three economists will take part in a closing panel discussion entitled Where is the Canadian Economy Going?

To register for the seminar, phone Dr. William Milne at UNB's economics department, 453-4828, or mail a cheque payable to CIIA Seminar, to: CIIA Seminar, c/o Department of Economics, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

# Study in Rome

Press Release

Dean of Arts Peter Kent has confirmed that UNB will offer two History courses in Rome during this year's Intersession. The courses, History 3725, "The History of Baroque and Rococo Art", and History 4105, "Italy in the twentieth Century", will be taught on location in Rome from June 1 to June 19.

Dr. Stuart Smith will teach the course in art history which will include a visit to Florence before concentrating on the art of the Counter-Reformation. Works studied will include Michelangelo's Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel and the sculpture, architecture and painting of Bernini and Caravaggio among others. Dean Kent will teach the course on modern Italian history, which will include tours of Vatican City and "Fascist Rome" as well as speakers from the contemporary Italian political scene.

The cost for the Intersession in Rome is \$3000, which includes return air fare to Rome, accommodation and two meals per day, a visit to Florence and UNB tuition fees for two courses.

The Intersession is operated on a cost recovery basis. A minimum of 15 registrations must be received by March 15 for the Intersession in Rome to go ahead.

If the number of registrations is more than 23, a third course will be offered by a member of the Department of Classics and Ancient History and participants will be free to choose two of the three courses on offer. Italian language instruction will also be available.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Arts in Tilley Hall.

# Groundwater contamination

(UNB-PRI) A millilitre of prevention is worth a litre of cure, at least when it comes to groundwater. Once contaminated, this natural resource is extremely difficult - and sometimes impossible - to clean up.

An expert on groundwater contamination will deliver the 1992 Dineen Memorial Lecture on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the University of New Brunswick. John Cherry, a professor of earth science at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, has spent 24 years researching groundwater contamination.

Entitled Groundwater Pollution: Nature and Cause of the Problem, the Dineen lecture will be given in Fredericton on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m in

the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre. In both locations, the lecture and the reception which follows are free of charge and open to the public.

On March 10, Dr. Cherry will also present a technical lecture, Industrial Contaminants in Aquifers: Their Behavior, Control and Removal, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton. In this talk he will explore some of the scientific and engineering issues involved with industrial contaminants in ground water.

Internationally recognized for his research, Dr. Cherry holds degrees in geological engineering and hydrogeology.

He has been active in the development and commercialization of new equipment for groundwater monitoring and is a consultant for government agencies and corporations in Canada and the United States.

The Dineen Memorial Lectures began in 1980 and honor former engineering professor and UNB president James O. Dineen. The lectures, which focus on technology and its impact on society, are sponsored by the university, the faculty of engineering, the Associated Alumni of UNB and UNBSJ's Visiting Lecturers' Committee.

For additional information on this year's lectures, contact Kerry MacQuarrie at 453-4521.

London.... continued from page 1

London's feelings on the subject of funding have brought him into conflict with both the membership of the station and with the Board of Directors, of which he is a member and the chair. A motion to impeach him was brought forward by the members at the board meeting, but he remains in place and is unrepentant. At issue are his actions and the proper conduct for a member of the board. Also in dispute is the proper mind-set for a board member. London feels that the Board and the members are being unrealistic. They want any representative to the Board to act as a neutral representative from the group they represent. London refuses to be anything except a STU student and council member first and foremost, to protect the interests of the students.

There is currently controversy over London's position at the station as a newsreader. In the latest issue of The Aquinian, London states, "I've been terminated."

According to the News Director of CHSR, he was not terminated, nor was he asked to leave the station. Rather the feeling of the executive committee was that as he was the president of one of the very organizations that it is the news department's role to investigate and report on, his position in the newsroom constituted a conflict of interest and he should step down until his term of office at STU expired.

London for his part is adamant that the station is attempting to force him out of the station and the board for his views.



## Does it cost more to eat nutritiously?

MYTH - IT COSTS MORE TO EAT NUTRITIOUSLY?

With the Canadian economy as it is presently, many consumers are in The position of needing to budget our well earned dollars more carefully.

As with other purchases, close attention is needed to ensure the food dollars go towards healthy food choices. But does it cost more to eat healthily? Well, in fact, contrary to popular opinion, it doesn't cost any more to eat nutritiously.

With what is known about healthy eating, a diet lower in fats, and higher in complex carbohydrates and fiber, is the most economical, when buying foods at the grocery store.

Eating more grain foods, like whole grain breads, cereals, rice, barley, pasta; more legume based foods like split peas soup, baked beans, tacos, and more fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned or frozen, are most certainly the least expensive for the consumer.

One may agree that fruits and vegetables are expensive, especially during the winter months, but there are ways to control costs: choosing specials when available; buying just what you need and storing properly to decrease wastage. Often consumers feel vegetables should be bought fresh. Frozen and canned fruit and vegetables are nutritious too, and more economical. Remember Juices count too-but make sure you buy Juice, not fruit flavored drinks.

Protein rich foods like meat, fish, and poultry are amongst the most expensive of nutritious foods, but be a wise shopper by, choosing low fat options such as macaroni and cheese, baked beans, split pea soup etc. Take advantage of in-store specials. Buy whole turkeys on sale, and use leftover for sandwiches and casseroles. Use less tender cuts of meat, which tend to be less expensive, and marinate to tenderize. Combine smaller amounts of meat with vegeta-

bles for stir-fry, grain foods or pasta.

Smart shoppers leave convenience foods on the shelf, for not only are they most expensive, they tend to be higher in fat and salt.

However, if you tend to eat out frequently, it may be worthwhile to buy some convenience foods for those meals, when you know you may run out for fast food. Even convenience foods cost less than eating out.

Spend time reading labels and comparing cost of food items you may wish to buy.

Become a smart shopper to ensure you can eat nutritious on your food budget.

To assist you with your nutritional needs, the Consulting Dietitian may be contacted, by appointment at the health Center, UNB.

Margaret Langille RD.,  
Beaver Foods  
Student Health Center.



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# Black educators in Canada

**Press Release**

The National Council of Black Educators of Canada was launched by provincial groups in Toronto on October 27th to the theme, "Planning to Make a Difference." The Council will contribute to the public debate on how far testing can be promotive of equity of outcomes for all socio-economic and racial groups, work to advance needed curriculum changes, and assist towards a more appropriate matching of teachers to students especially in the multi-racial schools of our large cities. The underemployment and retention of Black teachers, and better preparation of youth for the workplace are also major concerns. Conflict between our youth and the police is especially burdensome.

At the founding, the Ontario Ministers of Education and Citizenship provided glimpses of imminent legislation which will impact on racial and institutional relationship; and Black post-secondary youth from the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario challenged the group to do more to improve the structures and processes of schooling and the socio-economic circumstances for minorities. Dean Shapson of York University outlined training initiatives for the

teaching of minorities.

To lead the Council as president, is Dr. Vincent D'Oyley, Professor of Education, University of British Columbia, who had been central in the Ontario University Admission Testing program in 1967-1972 and has continued to write on Multicultural and Comparative Education.

Vice President is Montreal elementary principal, Curtis George. Secretary is Jocelyn Dorrington, the Executive Director of the black Educators Association of Nova Scotia. John Jack, a Winnipeg Junior High vice-principal, serves as Treasurer. The Council, underpinned by an influential group of Patrons, had its founding financed by the Ontario government and the Federal Multiculturalism and Citizenship Department, whose Chief of Staff, Dr. Dennison More, was in attendance.

The Council also honored three distinguished Black educators for their outstanding contribution and commitment to the education of black Learners. Gertrude Tynes, Nova Scotia, Wilson Brooks, Ontario, and Vincent D'Oyley, British Columbia. These individuals have acted and continue to act as an inspiration to all persons committed to improving the structures of education for Black Learners.

# "Volcanoes, Earthquakes, People and Other Hazards"

(UNBPRI) An outstanding teacher and researcher from Illinois will give a free public lecture on earthquakes, people and the environment at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, March 9.

Carla Montgomery, a professor of geology and associate dean of graduate studies at Northern Illinois University (NIU) in DeKalb, Ill., will speak on the topic, Volcanoes, Earthquakes, People and Other Natural Hazards, at 8 pm in room C13,

Head Hall, on the UNB campus. She will discuss the damage done by other natural hazards. This talk will be of general interest to the community at large.

A talk on Dr. Montgomery's specific field of research will be given earlier on the same day. Entitled Stalking the Elusive Archaen: Precambrian Geochronology in the Southern Beartooth Mountains, this talk will be more technical in nature, but members of the general public are also welcome to attend. It is

scheduled for 4 pm in Room-F24 of the Forestry and Geology Building. Further information on either lecture may be obtained from Bruce Broster of Dick Grant in UNB's geology department at 453-4803.

These lectures have been arranged by the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences (APICS), which annually sponsors two distinguished lecturers to tour Maritime universities. Dr. Montgomery will also lecture at Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie universities on her APICS lecture tour.

Dr. Montgomery earned her doctorate in geochemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1977. She has written or co-authored eight books on various aspects of geology, 15 articles in refereed journals, and 25 abstracts,

reviews and other works. The many academic honors and awards she has received include election as a Fellow of the Geological Society of America in 1987 and selection for an Eloise Gerry Fellowship, one of four such fellows named in the United States for the academic year 1984-85. In 1982 the NIU geology students chose her to receive the department's first Most Valuable Professor Award, and in 1984 she received the Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching Award from NIU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



Teacher and researcher Carla Montgomery. contributed photo

# Business Manager Required

The Brunswickan will receive applications from university students for the position of Business Manager. Applications can be sent to:

The Brunswickan,  
Student Union Bldg., Rm. 35,  
P.O. Box 4400, E3B 5A3.

Deadline for applications is March 24, 1992.  
For further information phone Allan at 453-4983

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# SPECTRUM

The opinions found in Spectrum are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan.

## We have met the enemy

We have met the enemy, and it is us. That is a conclusion reached by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the Department of Student Health at the University of Virginia. In his discussions on the crisis facing student health today he states that "our young people are the victims of a society that has tried to provide them too much, too fast, too attractively."

When it comes to sexual health, studies indicated that students do not lack knowledge - about AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, drugs and alcohol. In fact, they have been saturated with information, which may explain in part why attendance is generally low at workshops, presentations and discussions dealing with these issues.

The great difficulty health educators face today is that students "do not do what they know". Knowledge is not translated into healthy behavior. That happens in regard to smoking and drinking (and not just among students). It is now a major concern when it comes to sexual behavior. Knowledge does not shape behavior.

Now why is that, especially in regard to students on a university campus? One would think this goes against the very grain of a university education. Is it not our firm belief that knowledge will in fact change people's lives? Or, do we expect it to change only people's economic lives?

Surely we would prefer that university does more than teach job skills. It ought also transmit cultural values from one generation to the next, and it does. But according to Keeling, this is part of the concern. The roots of the problems facing our young people, he asserts, "are cultural". Furthermore, and this ought to be most alarming to the university, young people tend to shape their behavior by what they see rather than by what they read.

But lest that only the university is singled out, Keeling uses a much broader brush. He states that what students see is much different from what "authority figures" in general tell them. Furthermore, these "figures" may state what they believe and hope for "from the pulpit, the podium, or the chair at the dining room table", but do they really do what they truly value? Their behavior, not their words, has the greatest modeling effect.

This implicates all of us. Young people take cues from peers, parents, community leaders and public figures. They see in action a value system that often differs from the one they are told to follow. That value system is displayed for

all to see, particularly in advertising, television, movies, music and music videos.

These very powerful transmitters of culture tell us that happiness and success is equated with sexual gratification, experimentation, physical attractiveness and image consciousness. From the television, which we so naively invited into our living rooms three decades ago, we are introduced to simplistic relationships, "uncomplicated" sex, and morals and values based on immediate and short-term gratification. Our society, Keeling strongly states, "actively endorses, pushes and pro-

motes sensual entertainment, provocative advertising and early sexual experience."

The enemy is clearly us. And, we are reaping the "benefits" of what we have sown for two decades. That "benefit" is today's generation "at risk". What we thought would bring us freedom and liberation in regard to sexual expression has instead brought to many disease, unwanted pregnancies, the devastation of abortion, sexual violence, and even death.

Is there hope? I was struck by a review I read of the movie "Medicine Man," starring Sean Connery and Lorraine Bracco. What is

## No means no

*She met him in a Vancouver bar. He was a friend of a friend. They arranged to go out for dinner but dropped by her apartment first. "I said no and pushed him away", says the woman. He thought, "I'm going for it", and he went for it. And by then it was too late. I couldn't get away. It just all happened so fast and I was scared to death. Later she says, fear turned to anger, and she decided to press sexual assault charges. Everybody I knew said, 'Don't put yourself through this hell'. But I said, "I don't care, I didn't do anything wrong. This guy should pay." A year later, a judge acquitted the man of sexual assault, saying that his accuser may have given him the impression that she was consenting to sex.*

In recent months, the battle of the sexes seems to be at the forefront of the news and the media's favourite topic. This barrage of attention has brought the words "rape" and "sexual assault" out of the closet. For the first time, men and women in open settings are taking honestly about date rape and nonconsensual sex, and when "no" means "no". Dialogue of this sort is increasingly productive and useful. This newfound awareness is helping to evaporate old myths. A rapist is not longer a dark, lurking stranger and sexual harassment can come in many forms from inappropriate suggestions, comments or jokes to rape.

Two weeks ago, people across Canada and the US were horrified by the details of Mike Tyson's rape trial - by testimony about deep vaginal injuries and images of fans cheering the boxer to and from court. Unfortunately, very often

the critical element is a question of who's word to believe: his or hers.

It would seem to be the case that in most instances the jury believes the man. Very often the woman is perceived as a whinner or that she must have been asking for it. Usually, every effort is made to discredit and invalidate her position. The ramifications of this bias are self-evident. However, the courage witnessed by women like Anita

## Metanoia by John Valk

unique about this latest Hollywood contribution, according to the reviewer, is that it is a relationship movie, not a love story. As such the director "refreshingly decides to skip the usual mandatory love [sex] scene." (Itallicizing mine). That is unique.

I was even more struck by a step taken at the conclusion of a tele-

conference - "Beyond the Facts" - aired here at UNB Tuesday afternoon. Members of the participating audience, at the invitation of Grace Getty, director of UNB AIDS Awareness, resolved to join together to initiate a community response. These members are concerned about "doing what they truly value."

## The Wimmin s Room

Hill and Disiree Washington has created a dialogue. While dialogue itself is only a small positive force; when dealing with this sensitive issue, it proves itself to be educational and extremely beneficial. That is that the visibility of these issues may enable some men

to realize that "no" means "no" and that sex without mutual consent is wrong. Hopefully, if this is true, the pain and humiliation suffered publicly by these women will serve and essential purpose for the relations of men and women everywhere.

## STUDIES IN THE WEST INDIES (INTERSESSION)

**Applications are still being accepted from students interested in the Summer programme in the West Indies. The response to the courses has been very encouraging thus far and there remain a few spaces that need to be filled. The closing date for applications is today, Friday, February 28, 1992. Interested students should contact:**

**Department of Extension and Summer School, University of  
New Brunswick  
Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3  
Tel. (506) 453-4646  
Fax. (506) 453-3572**

**This Summer, participate in a wonderfully exciting and informative series of courses in some of the best weather in the world.**

# SPECTRUM

## Breaking the chains of phobias

To an inordinately long, list of the phobias to which humans are prone George Weinberg in 1972 added homophobia. Put simply, its the irrational or morbid fear of homosexuals and homosexuality. In his book "Society and the Healthy Homosexual", Weinberg defined two manifestations of this phobia: the obvious one being the fear that many heterosexuals have, and in which usage the term has become devalued as abuse or an inconvenient label; and the less obvious internalized phobia. Internalized homophobia is perhaps the most pernicious and destructive, taking the form of self-loathing either of one's own sexuality, or some aspect of self perceived as a symptom of homosexuality. Reality plays little part here, for by definition a phobia is irrational. The effects may well be externalized, as someone scared rigid by an aspect of themselves is unlikely to react positively to that same trait in others.

Fear of flying is a good analogy - as a phobia it has nothing to do with self-preservation. You may have noticed that airline safety booklets do not suggest that in the event of an emergency you are advised to hyperventilate and bail-out!

Irrational though such a fear may be, to the phobic person such a fear is all too real, determining to a greater or lesser degree how they live their life. Incredibly elaborate schemes of justification may be devised by the phobic to rationalize their fear. Those morbidly afraid of flying may obsessively quote air-crash statistics, or resort to such rationalizations as "If God intended us to fly we'd have been given wings!" The phobic is not in control of their life - they have surrendered responsibility for an aspect of their life, and provided they avoid the perceived danger, can live quite normally. While it may be possible to live a full and happy life without once setting foot on an aircraft, such avoidance of sexuality is rarely either practical or conducive to healthy living. In both, the act of avoidance severely truncates the life of the phobic.

Crucially, phobias are learned, and with patience and support phobics can face their fear and if not overcome it, at least bring it under control. With homophobia it's rarely that easy. Both externalized and internalized homophobia can be cured, but to use the old cliché, for therapy to be effective, the homophobic has to really want to change. That change has to occur in a society in which homophobia is to some extent in-

stitutionalized. Imagine the problems someone suffering from a morbid fear of spiders would have coming to grips with their fear if the only information available on spiders was "Arachnophobia", and the script was considered holy writ and taught in schools, preached in churches and rehashed in a thousand and one versions in film, television and printed media. As Rita May Brown put it, "If the only information I had about heterosexuals concerned incest, rape, wife-beating and prostitution, I wouldn't want to associate with them, and certainly wouldn't want them anywhere near my children!"

Internalized homophobia is a more difficult proposition. When you are brought up to believe homosexuals are blotched on the face of existence, and then discover that you are one of these monsters, fear is a fairly logical first response. For the homophobic homosexual, the phobia prevents that integra-

tion of sexuality into the rest of life that is so important to becoming a healthy, well-adjusted adult. In such a person, sexuality is either totally suppressed, or is compartmentalized, often as obsessive behaviour under a veil of compulsive secrecy. Such behaviour is reinforced by condemnation, and despite appearances, such an individual has little or no control over their behaviour and often has no sense of responsibility for their actions. Other addictive problems often exist alongside, particularly substance-abuse. The latter being an attempt to numb the pain, while the former is rationalized as "I'm sick and cannot help myself!" When such behaviour is discovered the result is a traumatic, if not life-threatening crisis. Marriages collapse, careers are destroyed, children lose parents, families are wrecked and suicide is all too common.

The answer to externalized

## A sort of "live" column

After writing the column about Spring Break last week, I really felt bad about the people who don't take off for Spring Break. People like me! Not that the Fredericton area is so bad or that the little towns students return to for the week off are either. Places like Plaster Rock, Prince William, Tracadie, or even Saint - Quentin. These are the people who are staying home to study. To catch up on their work or even to take the time to do some extra work to make some money for school. Maybe some of them will take the week off and write a book. That's what I've decided to do. The problem is, I'm not sure what the book will be about or actually whether it will be a book or just a short story. Maybe a week is better for a short story. This story could be about one of my friends, maybe I'll just pick up my word processor and trudge over to Dr. Know's place.

[Thirty minutes later] Here I am, this is sort of like broadcasting live on site. One of the radio stations was broadcasting live from the Boyce Farmer's Market in downtown metropolitan Fredericton last Saturday. I never noticed which station, (I think it began with a "C") after CBC there's not much to offer around here in radio fare anyway. So here I am, "sort of live", talking to Dr. Know.

"Well, Dr. K what kind of story could I write? I've sworn off writ-

ing about social injustice and things that annoy me, what about a nice short story?"

"D.J., usually short stories are interesting if they relate to something that may have really happened. You could interview Professor Darkside, he's got a lot of adventures, many of which he'd probably not want the public or the RCMP to be aware of."

"Great idea, he's always getting loaded and reminiscing about the proverbial "good old days". Dr. "K" you seem to have gotten older and wiser, Professor Darkside, just older."

To which s/he (Dr. Know) responded, "Funny you should mention that, D.J., actually that old Prof and I are the same age, exactly to the year and month!"

"WOW, Dr. Know, he seems so weather beaten."

"D.J., he and Keith Richards have a lot in common."

[One hour later] Here I am "sort of live" from the small cottage of Professor Darkside. I managed to wake him up by pounding on the door. There was a great deal of scurrying, voices, and giggling as someone took off out the back door. Professor Darkside is making coffee, and is about to respond to my query about giving some anecdotal information so I can write a short story about one (or more) of his adventures.

"D.J., nice to see you. Sorry my

## Positively Pink by Adrian Park

homophobia partly lies with those who reinforce the fear. Education can only go so far, especially when homophobia is too convenient a political weapon. Those not beyond redemption might like to ponder on the notion that condemning irrational prejudice against an individual or group in no way automatically means suggesting that everyone should become just like them. It is possible to be different and respect someone else's right to be different.

As for internalized homophobia, I have argued before in this column that "coming out" is the first and most important step on that road to self-acceptance. That step

is the homophobic homosexuals turning and facing him/herself. It's a question of taking control, of assuming responsibility for your life. The half-page announcement in the "Daily Gleaner" can come later if at all.

*There will be a Women's Coffee House at the Odell Park Lodge at 3 pm to celebrate International Women's Day. All women are welcome to attend and to enjoy the live entertainment.*

*Watch this space for information on the upcoming Women's Dance to be held on April 25.*

## Well, this is what I think by D. J. Eckenrode

friend had to leave. Should I begin telling you stories about way back in the fifties, the sixties, the wild seventies, or what my boy?"

I didn't know what to respond, thirty, forty years of debauchery was standing, swaying before me. What excitement, then I remembered about JFK, John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in 1963, there's a big Oliver Stone movie out about that now. I'd heard lot's of people who were in the States remember the events as though it was yesterday.

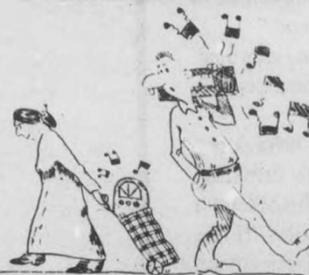
"Prof Darkside, do you remem-

ber JFK's assassination thing?"

"Yes, Friday, November 22, 1963, it was early in the afternoon. As I stepped off the curb at the corner of College Avenue and Allen Street to get in the car. You see, I was on my way to one of the biggest collegiate football games of the year and as I got into the car. . ."

Sorry, this "sort of live" stuff is over. I can't tell you here about my short story. I'll get it published in the Fiddlehead or something. Good luck on your "Not Really Spring Break" projects.

chsr fm STEREO 97.9



It's for **EVERYONE**

## Suicide: facts and myths

The information contained in this article is from an interview on the Mind-Body Connection - CHSR-FM with Carolyn Rogers, Executive Director of CHIMO, and a member of the Interdisciplinary Committee on Suicide Prevention. The topic is *Suicide: Facts & Myths*.

Suicide is the "taking of one's life." Suicide is an epidemic among adolescents, and for individual between the ages of 20-24, it is the second leading cause of death next to car accidents. For the ages between 15 and 19, it is the third leading cause of death.

Some of the most effective ways of preventing suicide include: maintaining good relationships with loved ones; listen to someone who is experiencing a problem; be supportive and if the problem seems insurmountable, encourage the person to seek help.

Individuals commit suicide for many different reasons, and because of this uniqueness, it can be difficult sometimes to prevent. From the research reviewed, the most significant factor is loss - of self-esteem, a job, a death, separation, of status (the way an individual is perceived by their peers or in the community), financial resources, a pet (for those who live alone).

There are specific warning signs. From an adult perspective these include:

- Feelings of hopelessness and helplessness.

- Feelings of loneliness, low self-esteem.

- Changes in mood - severe or abrupt changes.

- Thoughts of "I wish I was dead", "all of my problems will end soon," "I won't be needing these things anymore," "I am a loser," "Everyone will be better off without me." "No one can do anything to help me now," "I just can't keep my thoughts straight anymore." This last statement is significant as it represents one of the three stages in the suicidal process. This is the stage the "warning signs" are the most apparent. These statements usually come after the individual has thought of suicide, made the decision to commit the act. This is the hardest part for the individual. They are in a struggle and there is still some uncertainty which makes it an important time to intervene as these signs are most visible during this stage. The "uncertainty - not knowing to live or die, is there until the end."

- Adults may become very inactive - either in the community or in an exercise program.

- Self-destructive behaviors - which could include drinking, reckless driving, drug/alcohol abuse, and self-mutilation. This is a result of the low self-esteem the individual is experiencing.

- Somatic changes include a lack of interest in one's appear-

ance. A change or loss is sexual interest. Disturbed sleep which include diurnal variations, and early morning awakening (which are both common factors in individuals who may be depressed). These are not the same as insomnia.

- Change or loss of appetite or weight. This could either be a reduction or an increase in appetite.

Warning Signs in Youth include:

- Giving away possessions.
- Abrupt changes in personality
- Increase use of drugs and alcohol.

- Eating and sleeping disturbances.

- Withdrawal and rebelliousness, and sexual promiscuity.

- Neglect of personal appearance.

- Depression.

- Exaggerated and/or extended apathy. An adolescent may experience the loss of a first love. Adults may not realize the importance of this relationship. An adolescent may be mourning this loss over a long period of time.

- Inactivity and boredom. Loss of interest in hobbies or usual activities.

- Neglects academic work.

- Family dysfunction or disruption.

- Abrupt ending of a romance (the person is "smitten" with love, but ends the relationship quickly on their own).

- Running away from home and

truancy.

These are all cries for help or warning signs. These are most prevalent when the person is still thinking about ending their life and there is still a fair amount of uncertainty. It is very important to both recognize these warning signs and to take them very seriously.

Once the individual has gone through this process of thinking, they enter the next stage of making a decision. This stage is characterized by serenity i.e. the individual has already started the process of the suicide (they have taken the pills), they appear relieved and happy that they have gotten through the process of making the decision to end their life.

The top three things to look for include:

- (1) Current Plan: Does your loved one, friend have a plan. How specific is it.

- (2) Prior Suicidal Behavior.

- (3) Resources (Support Network): This has to do with whether or not the "person" feels they have a support network that is important.

If any one of the above is obvious, the individual would be at low to moderate risk of attempting suicide. However, if all three are present, then they are at "high risk" - then it is important to intervene. These three indicators spell CPR.

As a friend or family member, you can be helpful by:

- (1) Allowing the person to ven-

**Mind-Body Connection**  
**CHSR 97.9 FM**  
**Fridays at 1 PM**

tilate (to talk about what they are thinking and feeling). It is important to discover what it is that is keeping the person alive.

- (2) Normalize feelings. A study done recently stated that 15% of the population of North America has thought of suicide - that is in the millions. Thinking of suicide is normal.

- (3) Don't judge the person or negate their expression of suicide. This lets the person know you are not open to their feelings or thoughts and may prevent them from expressing themselves. You may feel terrified to hear this, but it is important to listen.

- (4) Don't ever keep it a secret! It is important for you to seek out help in dealing with the person.

- (5) Explore what the stressors -

what the losses are that they have experienced.

- (6) Check out how they have been feeling, eating, sleeping, or behaving.

During intervention - Listen. Don't promise to keep it Confidential. Do not leave the person alone - someone should be with them 24-hours a day. Sanitize the environment - that is take away all weapons or means of suicide - such as pills, knives, guns, etc. Seek help from a professional.

For help with Suicide Intervention call 453-4820 on Campus (open 24-hours a day) or CHIMO at 450-4357, or the Mental Health Centre at 453-2132. These services are free and staff are available to help.

**Unitarian**

The Unitarian Fellowship Of Fredericton  
749 Charlotte Street  
This Fellowship exists as a Haven of Religious Freedom  
Everyone Welcome

# Brunswickan Elections

**Elections for the 1992-93 year will take place on  
March 18th at 6:00p.m. in Rm. 35 in the SUB.  
Positions open for election are:**

★ **Editor-in-chief**  
★ **Managing editor**



To be eligible to run for the positions of Editor-in-chief or Managing Editor, a student must have contributed to at least three issues of this year's Brunswickan and must have held an editorial position.

Any student who has contributed to at least three issues of this year's Brunswickan is eligible to run for these positions. Please confirm your interest with Lynn Wanyeki, Editor-in-chief, if you wish to run for any of these editorial positions. For more information phone 453-4983.

🗳️ **News editor**

🏆 **Sports editor**

🎬 **Entertainment editor**

🌸 **Features editor**

📄 **Offset editor**

🏠 **Distractions editor**

📷 **Photo editor**

UJAMAA  
SUB Cafeteria  
Friday, Feb 21st, 1992  
Review by Kirsten Burgess

On Friday night, February 21, 1992, local reggae band Ujamaa performed in the SUB cafeteria as part of the Arts Week activities. Although attendance at the event left a lot to be desired, the band sure didn't.

Due to certain technical difficulties, the band was late starting, but when the performance began, a kind of magic permeated the crowd and any previous doubts were soon left behind. One of the most enjoyable things about seeing this band perform is the intensity of the presentation and the almost total absorption of the members into the music. Members of the band that are seen every day around campus stepped onto the stage and were somehow transformed by the raw energy of their music.

Ujamaa performed original music from their rapidly-expanding repertoire including music from their much-praised album *Chokota*, that was recently released in Fredericton. Each of the seven members of the band bring their own talents to the stage, producing a rich, diverse musical style that encompasses everything from a ragged cacophony to subtle innuendo to precise musicality.

They say that a person is famous everywhere but his/her home town, and this pretty much sums up local response to Ujamaa. Wake up and smell the coffee, Fredericton - this band is definitely worth seeing. For those of you who missed last Friday's performance, you have another chance to redeem yourselves - March 12th at the Social Club.



# Ujamaa

photo by Dave Smith

# THE Back Doors

Featuring: JIM HAKIM



*dammit, Jim, I'm a soundman, not a hairdresser!*

The Back Doors  
College Hill Social Club  
Saturday, Feb 22nd, 1992  
Review by Sax LaRue

Nice wig.

# Anton Chekhov's THE BEAR

## The Power and the Passion

The play to see this weekend is the Bald Ego Production of Anton Chekhov's *The Bear* together with *The Serf's Dumb Show*. From the first appearance of the first actor on stage it is obvious that this will be a tightly constructed and well-managed play. Every muscle movement counts and contributes to the action from slow-motion movements of eyebrows or the purposeful crooked fingers of the desperate serf's need for more vodka, to the almost ballet-like fast-action movement around the room and up and down stairs. The director Adam Nashman has had valuable experience in producing interactive plays in the medieval tradition, and he utilizes that tradition in this experimental stage production of *The Bear*. His skillful use of the mature experience of the three principle actors (Kathleen Sherf (Popova) - melodrama combined with an iron will to weep, Barrie Davies (Looka) - a manservant that any Gestapo member would have been proud of, and Reavley Gair as the most delightful and entertaining of Bears, willing to fall on his knees and become positively "soppy" with love,) elucidates the personalities of both actors and their roles.

His admirable supporting cast of Genevieve Bosse, Paula Dawson, Frank Findlay, and Roger Wilkie create an impression of earthy solidarity that Chekov would surely approve of since he was born the grandson of a serf.

Both plays operate as a unit which elucidates and comments on itself such that one leaves Memorial Hall having participated in a profound philosophical experience. Although I was thoroughly entertained, I was also startled into the awareness that the type of serfdom and mindlessness occurs in Canada too. Subtle textual changes add richness and variety to an already challenging play which is now over 100 years old, enabling it to jolt our consciousness today.

Every member of the cast contributed to the excellence of the production, and since I attended the dress rehearsal, surely things can only get better. Oh, the Troubador? Ed Kavanagh, let's not forget him, with his gentle relaxed manner he is the beginning, the middle, and the end of this production. Listen carefully to the words of his songs.

A criticism? Perhaps Looka could direct his prayers towards better strawberry-picking weather outside of Memorial Hall for the rest of this week?

Ann Passmore



The Bear has one more performance tonight at 8pm in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$4 adult and \$2 student. Go and see it.

## HAPPENINGS

Don't forget! February 28 is the deadline for **New Talent '92** entry forms. Presentation of awards will take place March 13. This is sponsored by the **UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee**. Also don't forget to see the current exhibition at the Art Centre featuring the engravings of 29 Canadian artists including local artists Michiel Oudemans and Bruno Bobak entitled *The White Line*. The exhibition continues through March 12.

"Yo! It's a Classic..."

-Nick, Editor of Soundcheck Magazine

Alfred Hitchcock's:

**NORTH BY NORTHWEST**

Friday, February 28th at MacLaggen Auditorium

8:00 PM

Admission \$3

Presented by **CHSR FM**

**Book City** bookstores and **Books in Canada** magazine present the **1992 Student Writing Awards for Poetry and Short Fiction**. First Prize \$1000, Second Prize \$500, Third Prize \$250. There will be three prize winners in each of two categories: short fiction and poetry. Rules are as follows:

1. The entrant must a full time undergraduate student at a Canadian University or Community College.
2. Entry must be labelled with name, home address and phone number, university or college address and phone number, and student ID number. No entries will be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage.
3. Each student may submit one entry per category. Short fiction should not exceed 2500 words; a poetry entry may contain up to two poems with a maximum of 2500 words in total.
4. Entrants agree to permit one-time publication in **Books in Canada Magazine**.
5. The decision of the judges is final. Winners will be announced in the October 1992 **Books in Canada**.
6. Entries must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1992 and should be addressed to:

**Student Writing Awards**  
**Books in Canada**  
33 Draper Street, Second Floor  
Toronto, Ontario M5V 2M3

## ENTERTAINMENT

Apply by March 13th!

see shows for free! Huge sums of bribe money!  
graphic freedom! Editorial mayhem! Totalitarian Control!  
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**Be All You Can Be!**



SHELDON SHEEP SAYS:

"Don't forget to write in 'Sheldon Sheep' on your Student Union Election Ballot!"

# CHSR Benefit Concert



photo by Hiep Vu

tunes like the  
to send this band deep into  
sound mix never collected itself enough for judgment, but everyone appeared to be having a whale of a time.

Ted's older brother James's latest project was next (Ted remarked to me that it was "James's attempt to prove to the universe that he is ten times weirder than anyone originally thought he was"). **Angelicat** is a sort of soft-core industrial band. A large bathtub, some metal bars on a rack, two keyboards and a lot of candles made for a sense of occasion (the incense was, for me anyway, contrived and unnecessary, but I guess I'm just not in tune with the scene maybe). I felt that the music was not as rough as it could or should have been, with a little too much attention placed on the heavy-delay psycho-distorted vocals and pre-programmed rhythms. Bang the bathtub a little more next time guys.

Finally, we were given the wranglings and thrashings of what has become a household name in loud alternative music in Fredericton. **THE DRUIDS** have been around for long enough to have woken the dead guys in the George St. cemetery more than once. Displaying a tighter sense of their genre, the Druids whanged and whacked at some more interesting compositions and showed us a cleaner and more organized performance to the delight of the few people at the show. Cut short by civic noise level regulations (I love that), the show ended around eleven or so, and the folks filtered home.

While I do not think that these performances represented the wave of the future (as I am wont to think of "alternative" music), it did show that the love of music for the sake of being loud and weird is alive and well in Fredericton, and that there is more than one way to express this thought. **CHSR** needs a little boost in the promotional department if they're going to make this kind of thing work, but they have my respect for trying.

## Ricky Lizard, Angelicate, and The Druids at Boyce Farmer's Market

I remember when I was sixteen, I went to a concert in an abandoned church hall in Indianapolis. Three blocks away in the city square, **Journey** was playing to about forty thousand screaming fans. **The Police** were just about to release *Synchronicity*, and the **Dead Kennedy's** *Fresh Fruit for Rotting Vegetables* was making waves. In a dark, musty hall, **The Circle Jerks**, **THE BAD BRAINS**, and **Legal Weapon** blasted us with ear-splitting volume and what was at the time land-record speed. I still remember that night as one of the more surreal experiences of my early adulthood. My ears rang for a week and I was bruised from head to toe, but damn we had a good time proving our individuality.

Subsequently, I have always maintained a soft spot for any alternative to the accepted norms of over-produced, pre-packaged AM tripe or the conform-to-non-conformity of college circuit artists. The whole alternative genre just confuses me now, but this is just because I'm a little older and my tastes have changed. Part heredity, part environment, I guess.

So I went to the **CHSR** benefit show on Saturday Night at the Boyce Farmers Market. What I witnessed was, honestly, exactly what the bulk of UNB students think they would see at a **CHSR** benefit - and what the archetypal middle-class parents hope and pray their junior high school child is not attending when he/she goes out on Saturday night and doesn't say when he/she'll be back. In fact, it was a lot like that night in the abandoned church hall in Indianapolis.

**Ricky Lizard** started the night off in an initially incomprehensible wall of feedback and white noise, a result of the sound mix's inaugural first gruntings in its evolution (there were, however, many who whistled "cool!" and stuck their fists in the air at this point). A band in the earliest stages of development, **Ricky Lizard** is a parental nightmare of loud, jerky and grundgy cacophony, slightly organized and shaken, not stirred. Featuring Dillon rip-off *It Ain't Me Babe*, the band bungied around and were loud. Ted Hamilton's boyish voice is just off enough in the category of "TURN THAT SHIT DOWN, YOU!!!" and seemed to go over with the crowd fairly well. I personally felt the



## A CALL TO THE SUB-ETHER

Why are you here? Do you really think that a BA in Sociology/English will land you anything other than a four dollar an hour job counting bud worm eggs? If you do then you are pathetically misguided. So why are you here? Do you think that you can meet the right mate and be supported in your old age while you lounge on the chaise and scarf bon-bons? Again, you sadly misguided boob, you're dead wrong. So why are you here? Maybe daddy gave you a car if you would just get out of the house and do something with your life? Maybe you have absolutely nothing better to do and your friends are all here? Why the hell are you here? I'll tell you. You're here to work at the entertainment section of the Brunswickan. I know, I know, it sounds stupid, but everyone told Stan Friedman that there were no such things as UFO's and look where he is now. Rolling in dough. Imagine yourself sauntering up to the Social Club for a show in the Ballroom; the truck-shaped doorman says: "Hey, you! You a member?! Gimme all yer money and maybe I won't break yer arms!" He begins to move towards you menacingly. "I'm press, man. Check the pass." You say flippantly, smirking as you flash the Brunswickan press pass. "Omigod! I'm

so sorry!" whines the bouncer. "I didn't know! Please don't tell Matt! Please!" He is sniveling now, and your heart goes out to him. "Don't worry about it man, you couldn't have known, I'm new, but remember the face!" You turn as he barks "Yessir! I won't forget!" Later that evening, you go to Matt's office and have the guy fired - "I don't want to see any more of that, Matt, or I'll have to give you a REVIEW!" "NO!" Screams Matt "Anything but that!" and has the offending bouncer skinned and stuffed as an example.

damn opinions to yourself. We need people, and that means anybody. You can be an engineer or a psych major. It's not an extracurricular activity like AISEC or The Yearbook where clique-group geeks hang out and hug each other either. We hate each other. We are an eclectic group of people who manage, barely, to stand each other long enough to put out a newspaper every week. We're not ideologicistic fools like CHSR or power-trip mongers like Orientation. We don't have the false impression that we're important like the Student Union, and we don't hang out in the Blue Lounge and play complex, time consuming and moronic war games. We piss people off. We're good at it. We piss eachother off. We know why we're here. Do you?

the editor

I tend to do what I call "throwing things into the S.U.B.-ether" here at entertainment. This means that when we write stuff it gets printed and then lost to the vast expanse of the university community. It is not often that we offend people enough to make them write in or come and see us. This adds alot to the freedom of the whole thing. So I am sending out a request to the "S.U.B.-ether" for folks to take a little initiative and come and learn something real for a change - we won't ask you the cube root of lamda, and we won't ask for graphs or fifteen page reports. We ask that you come and learn how to use computers for graphics, write like they do in the *Village Voice*, take photos and develop them like they do in *Rolling Stone*, and harass local nightclub owners and trash bands that you really hate as well as praising those you love. You can visit art shows, plays, recitals, restaurants - anything that denotes "Leisure" or "entertainment" - if that means skeet-shooting or nude bungie-jumping, so be it.

I'd like to think we are doing an adequate job here this year. If you don't, then either come down here and attempt to do better or keep your own



Do you want to end up like this? Come work for the Entertainment section if the answer is no.

even when they're not though, they can be highly amusing.

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# Netting in Stories from Fisheries and Oceans

**H**ow fast does ocean ice melt? Why do some fish produce anti-freeze in their systems while others do not? Who would win in a fight for food - sockeye or stickleback? Do all swordfish look alike? Can salmon waste be used to produce kelp?

These are some examples of research projects being sponsored in Canadian universities by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and the

Natural Sciences and Engineering 1991/92, 120 such projects were underway in 35 universities. The projects may range considerably but they all have one thing in common - their results will benefit Canada's fisheries and oceans industries.

The 1991 projects - 57 new ones; 63 continuing - reflect DFO's priorities in such areas as aquaculture, parasites, fish diseases, toxic chemicals, genetic identification of specific stocks, remote sensing and physical and chemical studies.

Submissions are reviewed by a committee composed of DFO and NSERC representatives. The committee's decisions are based

on three criteria: scientific merit, the applicant's qualifications and relevance to departmental objectives. In 1991/92, the committee received 175 requests totaling \$3.5 million; it approved 120, worth \$1.2 million.

The DFO/NSERC Science Subvention Program, now in its third co-operative year, promotes university participation and graduate studies in fisheries and aquatic sciences. It also promotes partnership between DFO and the universities, with a designated DFO scientist associated with each research project.

and smelt as a recreational catch.

Unfortunately its numbers are dwindling from a peak of 10,000 tonnes caught in the commercial fishery in the mid 1950s to less than half that in the 1990s.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) wants to restore the walleye population to historical levels and is looking to fish-farming as one way to do it.

This is where the cannibalism becomes a problem. It seems that walleye at the larval stage prey upon each other if they're packed in too tightly, as could be the case in rearing tanks. Between that and various unknowns associated with feeding levels and water temperatures, young walleye have a 93% mortality rate under artificial rearing conditions.

To address these problems, DFO conducted a number of scientific projects and, in conjunction with the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), has sponsored others at universities, most notably, in the case of walleye, at the University of Winnipeg.

What they have learned so far is that walleye larvae tend to come together or disperse according to conditions of lighting. Clump too many together and they start munching on each other. The task now is to learn how many is too many, and carefully design the lighting to encourage them to spread out. Scientists also know that young walleye detect prey largely by their colour and contrast to surrounding. The colour of the tank therefore becomes an important factor.

Fisheries scientists have made great strides in learning how to rear walleye, but questions remain. What is the best water temperature? What are the best food rations and feeding regimes? What causes inadequate swim bladder inflation, a problem that affects many species?

DFO continues its search for those answers in its efforts to satisfy sport and commercial demand for this delectable species.

Banks.

## HERRING ANTIFREEZE

(NC) - Sometimes it pays to be a herring. Not often perhaps, but possibly in winter. It seems that in their early months herring produce an antifreeze in their blood streams that protects them from frigid temperatures. As they get older, the ability disappears.

This is important information to fisheries scientists who wanted to know why juvenile Gulf of St. Lawrence herring, unlike their adult counterparts, do not migrate to the warmer waters of the Laurentian Channel in winter.

Dr. G.L. Fletcher of Newfoundland's Memorial University has been studying the antifreeze phenomenon in a number of species for about 20 years. Since the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) established their joint Science Subvention Program a few years ago, they have been helping to support Dr. Fletcher's work.

"A number of fish species produce antifreeze proteins that allow them to overwinter in areas that other species cannot," Dr. Fletcher said. "The purpose of studies such as mine is to know what various species can and cannot do, so that we know where to look for them at different times of the year."

In the case of herring, knowing their whereabouts helps DFO scientists to conduct winter surveys to count their numbers, predict how many adults should appear next year, estimate how many are incidentally taken in other fisheries and, based on this, set fishing quotas for the season.

Every year, DFO and NSERC grant more than \$1 million to universities for research projects that will benefit the fisheries and oceans industries. In 1991/92, 120 such projects received \$1.2 million.

## ATLANTIC FISHERMEN HELP MAKE BETTER CHOCOLATE MILK

(NC) - Every time we eat an ice-cream cone, paint the living room wall or wash our hair, we have 2,000 Atlantic fishermen to thank. They harvest the Irish moss the produces the carrageenan that goes into a wide range of products such as ice cream, toothpaste, paint, insect spray and more than 1,000 others.

Carrageenan is a starch-like substance, colourless, odourless and tasteless. It has emulsifying, gelling and stabilizing properties that give better consistency to everything from chocolate milk to shampoo. As a food additive, it is natural and passes through the digestive tract undigested, pleasing dieters and diabetics.

Atlantic Canada harvest 75 per cent of the world's Irish moss. It is worth up to \$7 million a year to the Atlantic region and, in Prince Edward Island, is second only to lobster as a fishery product. (Although Irish moss is a plant, it is managed much like other biological aquatic resources).

But Irish moss is unpredictable, showing up at different times of the summer and in varying amounts. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) would like to be able to forecast the plant's distribution and time of maximum production so that it can better manage the harvest.

Dr. Thierry Chopin, a biologist at the University of New Brunswick, is working on the project under a grant from the Science Subvention Program of DFO and Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC).

Dr. Chopin estimates that measurements of nitrogen and phosphorus in early life stages could provide advance clues to the abundance of Irish moss as well as carrageenan content at harvest time, some three months later. He is conducting a three-year study to test his theory. He also wants to determine whether the time of year the plant shows up has any bearing on carrageenan levels.

DFO and NSERC grant more than \$1 million a year to universities for research projects that will benefit the fisheries and oceans industries. In 1991/92, 120 such projects received \$1.2 million.

## CREATIVE RESEARCH INTO PACIFIC SALMON

(NC) - Fisheries researchers seem particularly creative when it comes to Pacific salmon. They manipulate sex hormone production to create more egg-bearing females, inject other hormones to speed up growth rates, try to figure out why some males are more sexually precocious than others (which makes them smaller, darker and less marketable), and are curious about things that most of us don't normally consider - like their ability to survive in water of varying salinities.

Many such projects are conducted in universities under grants from the federal government, notably the Science Subvention Program of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC). Pacific salmon, due to their high esteem in the west-coast fishery and their diminishing numbers, attract a considerable proportion of those research funds.

Salmon was doing fine in the Pacific Ocean and British Columbia streams and rivers until the 1800s when the western frontier opened. Its enemies increased exponentially from natives who caught salmon for food and ceremonial purposes to large-scale pressures such as dams, pollution, forest destruction, habitat gouging and over-fishing.

Today, a frantic game of catch-up is being played, with DFO leading the team with resources management and scientific studies, and providing funding in support of research projects under the DFO/NSERC Science Subvention Program.

For example, Vancouver's University of British Columbia is investigating the influence of ocean currents, temperature and salinity on salmon movement and survival. At Simon Fraser University research is conducted on the effects of feeding cycles on Chinook raised in sea-pens, knowing this would help reduce rearing costs and increase market value. Scientists at the University of Manitoba are comparing the success of sockeye and sticklebacks when competing for food in the presence of predators. Nanaimo's Malaspina College investigators want to know what causes marine anaemia in Chinook. The list of concerns and curiosities goes on.

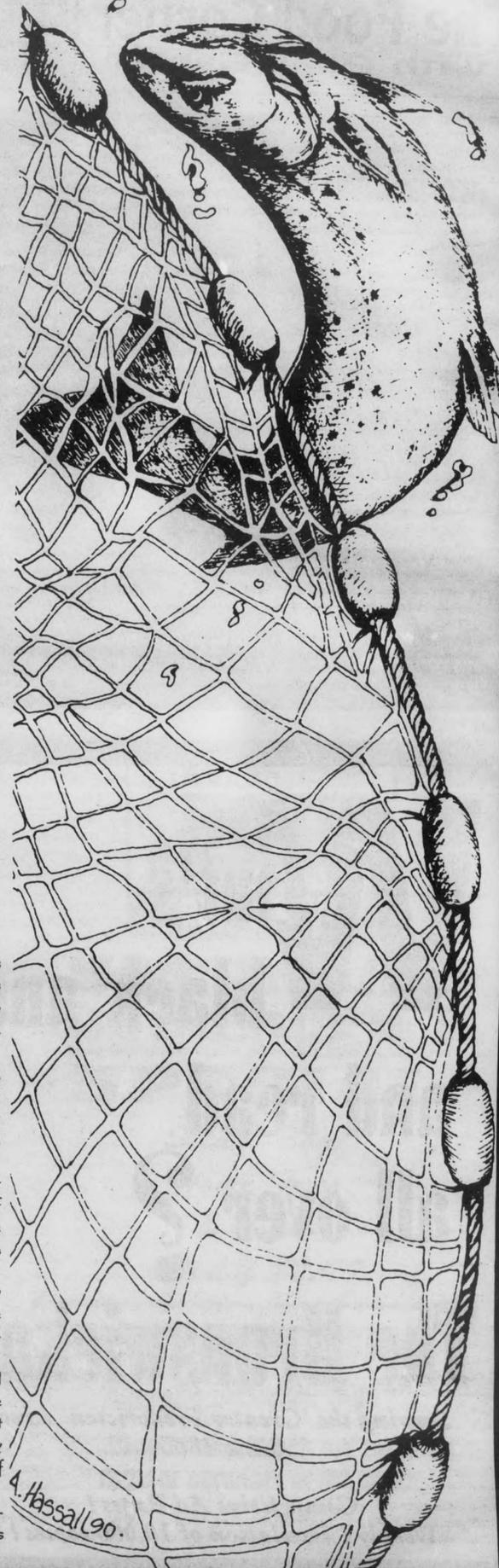
In 1991/92, the DFO/NSERC committee received 175 requests from universities totaling \$3.5 million; it approved 120 worth 1.2 million. All the projects will benefit Canada's fisheries and oceans industries.

In the case of Pacific salmon, DFO wants to restore numbers to traditional levels and to do this it must understand the biology aspects of the species and its habitat requirements. Canada's universities are a key factor in this quest.

## CANNIBALISM - SUCH A NUISANCE

(NC) - Cannibalism is never an attractive trait, even among fish. In the case of walleye, it's a downright nuisance - especially for the people who want to raise the species artificially.

Walleye is one of Canada's most popular freshwater species. It's worth \$8 million a year to commercial fishermen and is next only to trout



## The Food Corner - with Allan Carter

Allan strays from his potato search in favor of egg rolls and won tons at the Mandarin Palace



Chinese food is always a nice change of pace and in Fredericton there are a number of Chinese restaurants to choose from. One of my most favorite Chinese restaurants in Fredericton is the Mandarin Palace. This restaurant has a large dining area which is divided into four small, yet comfortable and private sections with about four tables in each section.

There are many different dishes to choose from at the Mandarin. One can simply order a dinner for one: A simple combination of egg roll, rice, sweet and sour chicken and spare ribs. However, there is also an impressive number of specialty and house delight dishes which run from \$9.95 to \$12.95. One specialty dish which I have never been disappointed with at the Mandarin is the beef lo mien. This dish consists of a generous helping of rice noodles and tender beef. Each specialty dish includes fried rice. The beef lo mien is not on the menu, however it can be requested.

Unfortunately, the other evening I decided to try the butterfly shrimp. The menu describes this dish as: "shrimps wrapped in bacon, dipped in a special batter, fried to a golden brown with exotic oriental sauce and crushed almond." Sounds nice, doesn't it? And I felt confident in ordering it because I have eaten it at another Chinese restaurant in Chatham, the Cunard. But the Mandarin's butterfly shrimp dish was a big disappointment. The shrimp was fried too heavily in batter and the bacon was very fatty. When I tried this at the Cunard in Chatham it was cooked much better. Instead of encasing the shrimp and bacon in a heavy batter, at the Cunard the shrimp and bacon are dipped lightly in a batter. This cooking method is more appropriate, because I despise a thick batter which spoils the taste of the shrimp.

However, the evening meal was not a total lost. The appetizers were good and my friend enjoyed his rice vermicelli. This dish consists of rice noodles, pork, shrimp, currie chicken and lovely crisp vegetables. But because my friend is deathly allergic to shrimp, the waitress was nice enough to exclude it and instead add more pork to the dish.

The fried wontons, egg roll, and wonton soup were our choices for appetizers for the evening. The crispy fried wontons are served in generous portions and are accompanied with a sweet and sour sauce. While the wonton soup is unenergetic, it is an efficiently filling appetizer which consists of pork, lettuce and wontons wrapped in large noodles. The eggroll could have had more meat, but it was crisp and palatable. However, the plum sauce was too watery and tasteless.

For dessert, I tried the cheesecake. While the wafer crust was too moist the cake had a lovely rich creamy filling flavor and is not badly priced at \$2.75.

My bill which included the fried wontons, eggroll, butterfly shrimp, cheese cake, ice tea, and tea came to \$27.95 with taxes. My friend's bill which included the wonton soup, rice vermicelli, and tea came to \$15.67.

The Mandarin which is situated on Forest Hill Road is usually a trustworthy spot to dine if you are looking for a nice Chinese meal at a reasonable price. However, if you are like me and hate food fried too heavily, avoid the butterfly shrimp. Instead, perhaps try the beef lo mien or the rice vermicelli.

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black and white  
and read  
all over?**

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# VIEWPOINT

Question:

What are you doing for Spring Break?



Karren Prter BBA IV  
"Elope"



Karen Shepard BBA IV  
"Relax in a snowbank at Crabbe Mt."



Andrea Durepos BBA IV  
"Make snow angels"



Lisa O'Donnell BA IV  
"Go home to P.E.I. and study"



Kieth Dunphy BBA IV  
"Ski, shop, suntan, eat, sleep and more skiing at Sunday River"



Sheena Lutes BA III  
"Sleep at home instead of at the library"



Aisha Fahmy BA II  
"Fry my body in Florida"



John Mahoney BSc III  
"Walking down the beaches looking at the peaches!"



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# DISTRACTIONS

## The Road we Travel

The road we travel  
Is easy to see  
But hard to follow.  
No matter how much  
We try to perceive  
The path is too much to swallow.  
With many turns  
And many twists  
The road is never straight,  
It has many bumps  
And many holes  
A part of inevitable fate.  
We cannot avoid it  
Or try to dodge it  
For a road is what we must choose,  
To travel on  
And live our lives  
Although we may win or lose.

*Matthew J. Collins*

## A Sweet, Secret Goodbye

Spirits lull with gauzy wings  
Anesthetize with murmurings  
Soothe your spiny shocked surprise at  
How love bolts when reigns are snapped  
A flying mane and feet the same

In Luna's light lie down to rest, . . .

Longing looks address the stars  
Oracles subject to Mars  
Vocalize without arrest  
Ev'ry secret of this world

Yellowed scrolls are now unfurled  
Orbs of leaked love, tears lament  
Under petals lately spent

Dew that clings fast to soft flesh  
Ever - new, it renders fresh  
All things found on mount and knoll  
Racing steed to fumbling foal  
Listen, . . . lutes' sweet arias  
Years to fuse two hearts of glass

*Sherry A. Morin*

## Moses Approaches

Moses is a fine old cat.  
Being old  
He has dignity and wisdom;  
Being a cat  
He has intuition and grace.

Moses approaches  
And draws  
A little nose kiss  
Cool and inquisitive  
On my bare calf.  
I extend my fingertips  
But no,  
He looks away.  
I know this game  
And put down my book.

"Moses, what's up?"  
Deep and throaty  
He meows  
Complaining  
Holds the last note.  
Such mournful loneliness  
Cat humanity suffers.

I offer my lap  
And up  
He leaps  
With a neat spin  
His firm weight  
Settles against my thigh.

I retrieve my book  
And Moses  
Securely encircled  
Purrs  
As the sun sinks  
through the afternoon sky  
Completing its daily ritual.

*Susan Graham*

## K-Baby

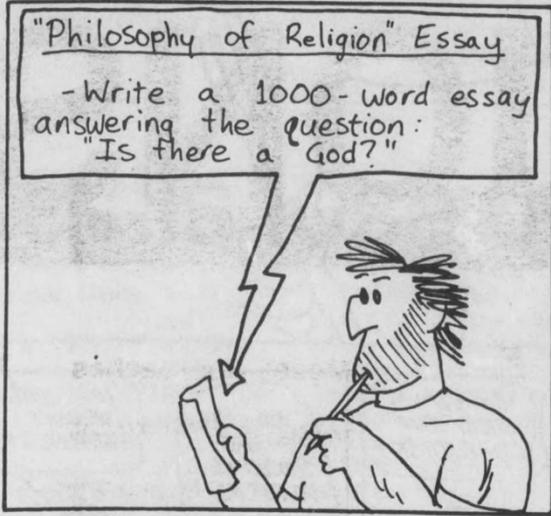
You are a wonder bird,  
Worth a priceless fortune.  
So beautiful and bright.  
So pure and so true, and  
Yet someone to cherish.  
When your hair goes into a dance  
Its sparkle dazzles even the wicked.  
Truly, your beauty past compare!

*NANA*

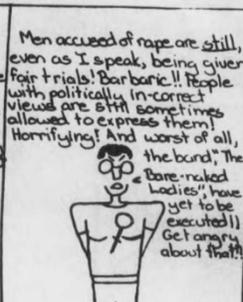
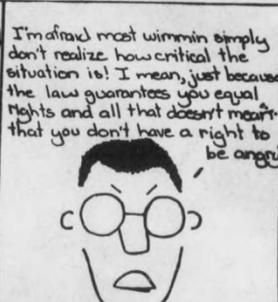
The patterns of drops are static.  
Like tears from sorrow,  
rain forms drops and roll off the pained glass  
as I peer through at the darkness that engulfs the moon.  
Stars wake and begin their dance  
With the stationary lights below.  
What force now pulls blackness over the blue  
and the stars across the unending heavens?  
The moon displays its beauty.  
Fighting the dark that never ceases.  
Could it be this great white sphere that determines all  
that are constant and beautiful to move round my window?  
Perhaps sleep can ease my thoughts  
And put to rest this curiosity for tonight.

The rain continues to fall on the glass.  
It's rhythmic, hypnotic sound relaxes me.  
My mind is finally at ease as this pure, and naked  
blackness becomes my sanctuary from contemplation.

ICU

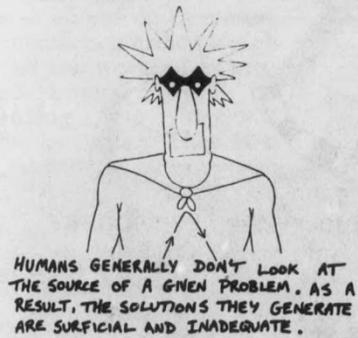


Life in Heck → This week; ... hear them roar.



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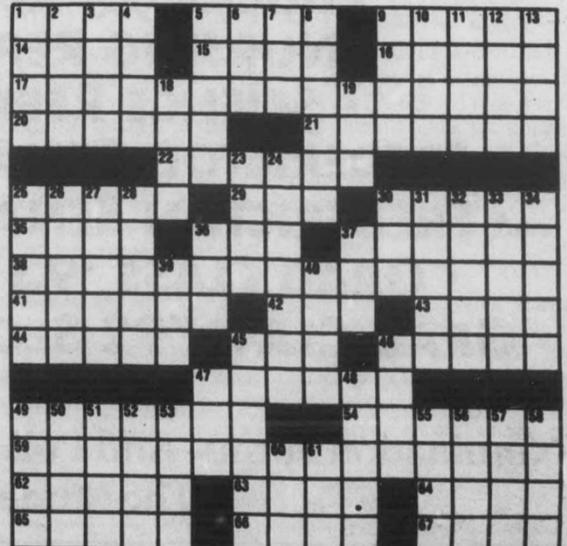
- ACROSS
- 1 PDQ relative
  - 5 Confidence game
  - 9 Hoard
  - 14 Lasso
  - 15 "I Love —"
  - 16 Gaffer Palmer, to friends
  - 17 Horse racing
  - 20 Raid
  - 21 Hemlock and arsenic, e.g.
  - 22 — de corps
  - 25 Syrian leader
  - 29 Varnish ingredient
  - 30 Stonecrop
  - 35 Diamond or Sedaka
  - 36 Dine
  - 37 Legendary opera tenor
  - 38 Winner of 59 Across: 1963 and 1967
  - 41 Turkish capital
  - 42 Mellow
  - 43 GWTW plantation
  - 44 Musical symbols
  - 45 Vigor
  - 46 Domineering
  - 47 Military greeting
  - 49 Counselor
  - 54 See 37 Across
  - 59 Segment of the Triple Crown
  - 62 Billow
  - 63 Tidy
  - 64 — weevil
  - 65 Form into an arch, old style
  - 66 City on the Hudson River
  - 67 Dividing word

- DOWN
- 1 Part of BA
  - 2 London district
  - 3 Copycat

- 4 Nuisance
- 5 Wild plums
- 6 Mongrel
- 7 Perform
- 8 Nearsighted
- 9 Japanese rice drink
- 10 Baseball's Speaker
- 11 Part of AD
- 12 — on the dotted line
- 13 Brooklyn College president Robert L. —
- 18 "The — Piper of Hamelin"
- 19 Measure in 58 Down

- 23 Asset
- 24 An archangel or painter
- 25 Sadat of Egypt
- 26 Left Bank's river
- 27 Jockey's uniform
- 28 — once: suddenly
- 30 — Browne belt
- 31 Poetry muse
- 32 "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" composer
- 33 Consumers
- 34 Eel
- 36 Lead-in to dog, lion or horse
- 37 So-so grade

- 39 US tax bureau
- 40 USSR secret service, once
- 45 Family member
- 46 Stoopid
- 47 — in-law
- 48 Irritable
- 49 Church part
- 50 Bongo
- 51 Action word
- 52 "Othello" villain
- 53 Twist
- 55 Physics Nobelist: 1944
- 56 Picture image
- 57 Gael
- 58 Norse capital
- 60 Sun, discourse
- 61 — Paulo, Brazil





# SPORTS

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

## Devils lose 6-5 heartbreaker

by Frank Denis

UPEI 6 UNB 5 (3 OT)

**CHARLOTTETOWN** The UNB Red Devils opened their best of three MacAdam division final on Wednesday and dropped a heart-breaking 6-5 triple overtime decision to the UPEI Panthers in Charlottetown.

The game, which took well over four hours to complete, ended when Jeff Walker fired a low shot past UNB netminder Chris Somers at the 2:20 mark of the third overtime period.

The game was a costly one for the Red Devils. Not only do they have their backs up against the wall heading into tonight's 7:30 pm rematch at the Aitken Centre, but they will also be without their head coach Mike Johnston behind the bench.

Johnston was issued a game misconduct penalty midway through the third period of Wednesday's game and with that he is forced to miss the next game. Johnston became involved in an incident with

UPEI forward John Nelson and then Max Mazur stepped in and jostled with Johnston. Johnston didn't feel his actions warranted being thrown out of the game and has appealed the decision.

"The incident was uncalled for. There was no way I should have been thrown out of the game. In a short series like this you have to have your coach behind the bench.

"I feel bad as a coach that it did happen and I don't think it should have. I'm going to appeal the referee's call but if I'm not there on Friday, I'm not there. Our guys will be prepared though," said Johnston moments after the game.

When Johnston left assistant coach Rob Beatty took over behind the bench and had injured defenceman Rob Boldon help out.

Scoring for the Red Devils were Ken Murchison with a pair, and singles from Neil Hawryluk, Joey Mac-Tamney and Trevor Boland.

UNB was given a golden opportunity to win the game in

overtime when Nelson took a five minute match penalty for spearing UNB captain Murray Nystrom. Nelson's match penalty means that he will be

suspended for the next couple of games and therefore won't be in uniform this weekend.

UNB could not capitalize on the power play despite many

quality opportunities. UPEI goaltender Jamie Blanchard, was the difference as he stopped many UNB players

*Continued on page 32*



Red Devil center Jamie Colvin takes faceoff against Shane MacEachern

Photo by Sherry Secord

## Bloomers host AUAA's

by Peter West  
Bruce Penic

After an up and down season, the Bloomers breathed a sigh of relief last weekend as they clinched first place by defeating the Memorial Seahawks twice. They host

the AUAA championship this weekend at the LB gym. The games get underway tonight at 6:00 p.m. as the Bloomers take on 4th place UPEI.

The Bloomers got a helping hand from Acadia who beat first place St. FX last week, bumping them down a notch to

second place and UNB up to first. Acadia meets St. FX in the second game Friday night which begins at 8:00 p.m. The winner of each game will meet in the championship final Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Memorial didn't pose much of a threat to UNB as the Bloomers won the first game 95-77. The Seahawks' strong heart and determination couldn't match the Bloomers offensive organization. Key points by Krista Foreman in the second half and consistent scoring by Kara Palmer helped the team to victory. Palmer was the Pepsi player of the game scoring 24 points, and amassing 9 rebounds.

Sunday's game was a carbon copy of Saturday's game as the Bloomers downed the Seahawks 95-70. Memorial managed better offensive opportunities but they failed to capitalize due to poor shooting. Jackie Flieger's trademark 3-pointers gave the Bloomers a 9 point lead at the half. That lead had doubled after 5 minutes into the second and consistent team play allowed the Bloomers to build a 25 point lead by the end. Jennifer Hale was named player of the game.

The Bloomers finished the season with a record of 12 wins 4 losses and a total of 26 points, 2 better than St. FX. They remain confident going into their first game against UPEI and expect to come out victorious on Saturday as well. For the Bloomers, after an excellent season, the championship is only 2 wins away.

Photo by Kevin Porter



Red Bloomers are gearing up to defend AUAA title

## AUAA PLAYOFFS AT UNB

### Women's Basketball

Friday Feb. 29

Game 1

UNB vs UPEI 6:30 pm

Game 2

St FX vs Acadia 8:30 pm

Saturday March 1

AUAA Final 1:00 pm

### Hockey

Friday 7:30 pm

UNB vs UPEI Aitken Centre

Saturday 3:00 pm

UNB vs UPEI Aitken Centre

## Athletes of the week

Jennifer Hale of the Red Bloomers Basketball Team has been chosen the Female Athlete of the Week. Jennifer was a key factor in the Bloomers' wins over Memorial (95-77, 95-70) this weekend. The Bloomers finished in first place as a result and have the honour of hosting the AUAA Tournament. In the two games, Jennifer scored 40 points, completed 17 free throw, 3 field goals, and had 8 rebounds to her credit. Jennifer was nominated Player of the Game for her performance against the Seahawks. Jennifer is a 4th year Science student from Truro, N.S.

Jim Landine of the Red Devils Hockey Team is the Male Athlete of the Week. Jim scored the tying goal in the second game of the series late in the third period while playing a defensive role against Moncton's top line. The Devils advance in the play-offs against UPEI with their 2 victories over UdeM (4-2, 3-2). Coach Johnston states, "Jim's consistent work ethic motivates the rest of the team to push harder and this weekend the result was an important series sweep over Moncton." Jim (Top Defensive Player 1990) is a 4th year Science student from Fredericton, N.B.



BY  
**PAUL ARSENAULT**  
**MURRAY NYSTROM**

How come professional basketball runs during the winter and yet when the summer Olympics roll around basketball is designated a summer sport? Someone suggested that hockey should move to the summer Olympics so that professional players could do much the same as Michael Jordan and company when they invade Barcelona this summer. The Canada Cup, without a doubt, showcases the world's best hockey and every possible opportunity to do the same at the Olympics should be explored.

We actually did not think that we would be in print this week. This is due to the fact the Bill Shields, of the Red Harriers, held us at gunpoint in the intramural office demanding an explanation as to why Murray forgot to mention UNB's cross country team when mentioning varsity teams that made the CIAU's. After we wrestled the gun from Bill's hands he went into great detail about how UNB runners trampled their opponents all season long. We agreed. We also apologized for letting the Harriers slip from our minds.

We also slipped when congratulating Chris Somers for being named - all Canadian. He was only nominated - but we think he'll win anyways! You would think for the hundreds of thousands of dollars we get for labouriously producing this column we would be able to get the rumours that we hear checked out. I guess not... Now that the Olympics Games is over bring on that great spring tradition - the World Football League (or whatever it is called)... It is over a month before Opening Day in baseball, that means daily reports from TSN on how great the Toronto Blue Jays are going to be this season... We bravely predict that Dave King will become coach of the Ottawa Senators... Did the U.S. send an Olympic team to France?... Kerrin Lee Gartner looked so happy with that gold medal around her neck - and those dollar signs in her eyes!

*Last Week's Trivia - Kerrin Lee Gartner has never won a World Cup Downhill race.*

*This Week's Trivia - Name the site of the first Winter Olympics*

UNB is hosting some excellent entertainment this weekend, if you're still around you won't want to miss it. The UNB Red Bloomers are hosting the AUAA Women's Basketball Ch'ships this weekend. Friday the Bloomers play UPEI at 6:30 followed by the Acadia Axettes and St. Fx X-ettes at 8:30, both games are at the L.B. Gym. The Bloomers swept the Memorial Seahawks last weekend to finish first and host the championships. The Bloomers seem to be peaking at the right time and are looking forward to the weekend games. By the way, the Championship game is Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at the L.B. Gym.

The Red Devils are home again this weekend, more exciting hockey action is guaranteed.

After sweeping the Moncton Blue Eagles in two games the Devils meet the UPEI Panthers who also swept their opponents, STU, in two games.

Red Devil Stand out, Chris Somers will have his work cut-out for him this series against the explosive offence lead by Shane MacCahren, nominated for CIAU M.V.P. Game 2 of the series is on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and game 3 on Saturday, if necessary at 3 p.m. both at the AUC.

Good luck to both the Bloomers and Red Devils this weekend!!

## Devils cont'd

from close in. The Red Devils outshot the Panthers by a margin of 65-35 in the game.

Coach Johnston remains optimistic heading into this weekend's games.

"Our team played well tonight (Wednesday). We dominated with the chances, but Jamie Blanchard hung in there. We just couldn't get that goal we needed. I think we're the better team in this series and will rebound in the next two games."

If the Red Devils even the series tonight with a win, the final and deciding game of the series will be played tomorrow at 3 pm at the Aitken Centre.

right to face UPEI in the semi's by sweeping the Moncton Blue Eagles in the Quarter finals.

The first game of that series was played last Thursday at the Aitken Centre. Goals by Joey

MacTamney, Karl Taylor, Clyde Simmons and Jamie Colvin lifted UNB to a 4-2 win. Goal tender Chris Somers faced 30 shots to earn the win and player of the game honors.

The series shifted to Moncton for game 2 of the best of three series. Jim Landine's goal late in the game tied the game at 2 after Derek Scanlan had opened the scoring for UNB. Karl Taylor scored in the final few minutes of the game to make the final 3-2 and give the Red Devils a 2-0 series win.

In other AUAA quarter final action, the Panthers defeated STU 2 games to none, Acadia who hasn't lost a hockey game since December, had an easy time against St. F.X. and Dalhousie outlasted Saint Mary's 2 games to one.

# Raiders split on the Rock

by Anand Irrinki

After picking up their fourth win of the season last weekend against Memorial, the UNB Red Raiders shoot for wins number 5 and 6 when they play host to the University of Cape Breton Capers this weekend. The Capers are a team on a roll. After losing 2 of their first three games, they have now won thirteen in a row. Last year, the Raiders played a spoiler role by defeating the Capers in what was a must game (to make the playoffs) for U.C.C.B. A split against Cape Breton this weekend would be a good way for UNB to end the home schedule of its regular season.

U.C.C.B. features former New Brunswick stars Jim Ryan and Pat charters. These two will only be part of the Raiders problem. UNB will also have to defend against possible AUAA All stars Troy Jones and Michael Dailey.

Last weekend, the Raiders travelled to Memorial University in Newfoundland, where they hoped to pick up not just their first but second road win of the season. Unfortunately the first game didn't turn out the way the Raiders hoped. The Raiders had to play this game against two teams, Memorial and the referees. The combination of these teams led the Seahawks to a 100-72 victory.

## Tiger Williams coming to UNB

No the UNB Red Devils are not adding some toughness to their lineup instead the residents of Neill House are organizing a fund raiser for the Red Devil varsity hockey team. The residents are bringing in former NHL stars Mike Palmateer and legendary goon Dave "Tiger" Williams.

Students will have the opportunity to talk to these two players at 12:30 pm on Friday March 13 in MacLaggan room 105. Tickets for the event are two dollars.

For ticket information contact Neill House. Both guests were and still are fan favorites and should enlighten anyone's lunch hour. Be sure to support Red Devil hockey by buying a ticket.

Tiger was known as a journeyman hockey player having spent time with many organizations including the Toronto Maple Leafs and Vancouver Canucks. Palmateer, on the other hand spent all of his career as a goaltender with the Toronto Maple Leafs.



UNB's frustration during this game can be represented by the fact that Coach Phil Wright received two technical fouls and was thus ejected from the game. Because of this, Wright was not able to coach the team during the second game (1 game suspension).

With "Doc" in the stands, this lead to the coaching debut of Glen Read. Read greeted his first coaching opportunity with much enthusiasm and helped push UNB to a 73-68 victory.

Leading scorers for this

game were Bobby O'Brien and Alex Kidney with 19 and 16 respectively. This win gave UNB 3 out of a possible 4 victories against Memorial (during the entire season).

So, if you're looking for some basketball action this weekend, stop by the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m. The AUAA leading Cape Breton Capers are in town and this weekend's matchups may prove to be very interesting.

Next Issue: Season finale

## Campus recreation

Intramural hockey officials can pick up their 1-4 income tax receipts for 1991 at the Intramural Office between 11:30 and 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday

### Men's Indoor Soccer

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1992  
Green Division

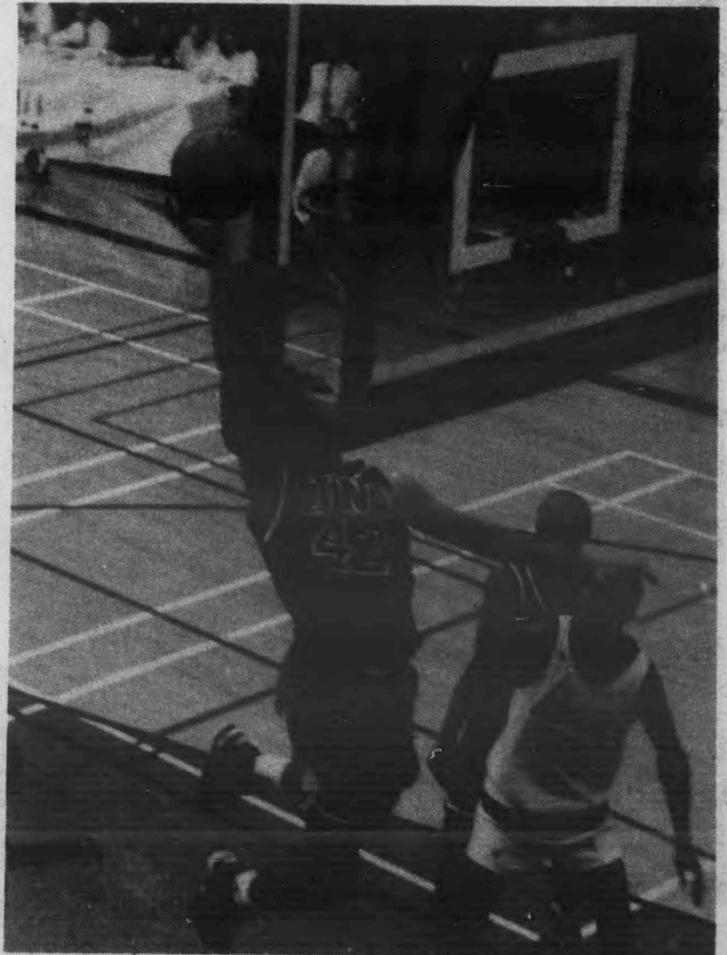
| Teams              | G | W | L | T | F  | A  | Pts. |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Purple Helmets     | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 41 | 20 | 14   |
| Liverpool F.C.     | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 12 | 12   |
| Moosehead Premiums | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 48 | 23 | 12   |
| Trabzon            | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 23 | 12   |
| Hercules           | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 24 | 40 | 9    |
| Rugby Rats         | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 39 | 9    |
| Neill Knights      | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 20 | 8    |
| A.S.U. Gunners     | 6 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 28 | 48 | 8    |
| Yeowomen           | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 18 | 26 | 7    |

Sunday, Feb. 16, 1992  
Red Division

| Teams                 | G | W | L | T | F  | A  | Pts. |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| Jones Lounge Lizards  | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 16 | 12   |
| Hubcaps               | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 15 | 10   |
| Maggie Jean Res.      | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 27 | 26 | 8    |
| Ludlow United         | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 14 | 23 | 8    |
| International Selects | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 12 | 8    |
| O'Tooles Selects      | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 18 | 17 | 6    |
| McLeod                | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 35 | 6    |
| Civil Sonics          | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 24 | 6    |

Comments: Win - 3 pts, Tie - 2 pts, Loss - 1 pt.

Key: G-Game, W-Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties, F- Goals For, A- Goals Against, Pts. - Points.



# Yeowomen in action

This past weekend the First Annual Right Spot Indoor Soccer Tournament was held at Ecole Ste. Anne here in Fredericton. The Social Club Yeowomen were invited to attend and represent UNB. But at the request of the organizers (to ensure the formidable Yeowomen team didn't completely dominate the tournament and to even out the divisions) the Yeowomen were split into two teams the Social club Yeowomen and Right Spot Classics.

The tournament opened Saturday morning (EARLY with the yeowomen meeting the St. F.X. (A) squad. The Yeowomen, already plagued with injuries, both mental and physical, got off to a slow start. St. F.X. managed to nip three goals by keeper Pam Pike. The next game saw the Right Spot Classics team (who were stacked, especially after gaining Kate Duffy - an ex-Mount A mountie and all-Canadian!!!) pair off against the St. F.X. (I) team. After being down three goals to none, the team showed its strength and scored six unanswered goals to win the game 6-3. The scoring talent of Laurie Rogers, Kate Duffy, and Collete Good was to go unmatched for the remainder of the tournament.

Later in the day, after some much needed rest, recovery, and

miles of tape, the Yeowomen faced the Fredericton Selects through forty minutes of scrappy play, the Yeowomen came out on top with a 3-0 win. The Right Spot Classics then faced the UNBSJ team and won 4-0.

The final game of the day for the Yeowomen was against the New Brunswick Canada team whose defensive backbone consisted of Yeowomen players. The Yeowomen dominated and had command of the game until a freak goal at 39:59 of a 40:00 minute game. The final score was a 2-2 tie. The Right Spot team continued their unbeaten streak by blowing past U de M by a score of 6-1.

After a long exhausting day of soccer, the teams continued the competition, but off the soccer field and around the pool table at the Right Spot. Once again the Yeowomen showed their skill (unique all-round athletic skill) by winning the pool tournament. Congratulations are extended to Penny Barwise and Kathy Gregory who won the tournament.

Quarterfinal play began very early Sunday morning. The Right Spot Classics, who were number one after Saturday's play, faced off against the Fredericton Selects. The Classics showed their skill and blanked the Selects 7-0. The Yeowomen in the cross-over draw had to play the St.

F.X. (I) team. The Yeowomen who always take soccer very seriously (not!) had lost three of their players to injuries and were left with one healthy player on the team but still played an excellent game of soccer. Regulation time ended with the two teams being deadlocked in a 2-2 tie so a ten minute sudden death overtime was played. The game remained tied after the overtime period so it came down to penalty shots. On the first Yeowomen shot, Nicole Gamble cranked a thunderous shot only to have it hit the post and for her to fracture her foot. The St. F.X. team then got one by the Yeowomen keeper and with the eight remaining shots being saved by both keepers the St. F.X. team salvaged the win and the Yeowomen were eliminated.

But to keep the UNB tradition alive, the Right Spot Classics creamed their U de M opponents 8-0 and remained undefeated and the favorites heading into the final. The other semi-final action saw the two St. F.X. teams play off against one another with the A squad winning 2-1.

The finals was a closely contested match with all the scoring occurring in the last five minutes of the game. Collette Good, a new edition to the Yeowomen had a great scoring weekend and continued her streak into the final by hoofing one past the St. F.X. keeper. After a freak goal (off one of the defender's chest) the game was tied. But the Right Spot continued digging and applying pressure and were rewarded with a goal. Megan Williams, in a goal mouth scramble scored the final goal to lift the Right Spot Classics to victory. Congratulations to all the members of the Right Spot team (especially keeper Melanie Lloyd) who richly deserved their victory.

Laurie Rogers, Right Spot team member was awarded the tournament MVP for another great performance. Nancy "Mack Truck" Washburn, from the Yeowomen and Kate Duffy from the Right Spot, were both named to the all-star team for tremendous, consistently strong performances.

Special thanks are extended to coaches Jamie Pollock (who put up with all the Yeowomen antics including contact darts) and Pat Zwicker who, even though he choked in the pool tournament, coached the Right Spot Classics to victory. The Yeowomen/Right Spot Classics would like to thank our trainer Stacy Desroches and all of our supporters who came out to the games.

The Yeowomen will next see action in March at the 17th Annual UNBSJ/Moosehead Indoor Invitational Soccer tournament in Saint John. The Yeowomen are returning champions and will be on the hunt to retain their title.

# Motor Club holds rally

The Fredericton Motorsport Club will be holding its annual Winter Carnival Rally on February 29th at 1:00 pm. This is the first rally of the 1992 season.

This automobile rally is a competition in which a crew of two negotiate a prescribed route on public roads at set speeds following a set of instructions given out at the beginning of the event. The rally organizer describes the route he wishes the competitor to follow in a set of unambiguous instructions. The organizer places checkpoints throughout the route where the actual time schedule of the competing vehicles is checked. At the finish the times for all cars at every checkpoint are compared with the organizer's master schedule and penalty points are assigned. Crews are penalized for being early or late at a given checkpoint, so it doesn't pay to speed of make mistakes. These results, as well as the competitor's answers to route questions are used to determine a winner.

The requirements are simple - all you need, other than a car and driver, is a navigator to read out the instructions, a pencil, ruler, watch, and optionally, a calculator. The driver must have written permission from the vehicle's registered owner.

The Winter Carnival Rally starts from Trans Canada Autohaus in Lower St. Marys, located approximately 3.5 km east of the Princess Margaret Bridge. Registration begins at 11:30 am with a rally school for novices starting at noon. The 230 km event will finish at Choo Chews (formerly Pizza Delight) on Regent St. The cost to enter is \$13.00 per car.

This event will have a novice class and an easier set of instructions for novice crews. Although there will be a variety of instruction types, here is an actual sample from Saturday's event beginning from the start location. Try it out and come enter.

For more information contact Alvin at 450-2949.

## Winter Carnival Car Rally

Follow the route described below to see what rallying is all about, then enter the actual rally on February 29. Try to stay on time by traveling at the Average Speed given. If no instruction is given for an intersection, stay on the same road.

| Distance | Avg. Speed | Instruction   |
|----------|------------|---|
| 0.00 km  | 72 kmh     | Turn right out of start onto TCH  |
| 2.38     | 63         | Change Avg. Speed (CAS) only.   |
| 3.53     |            | S.I. (Sign Indicates) Rte 2W, Edmundston (means go in the direction indicated by the sign)  |
| 5.25     | 40         | Take Exit 295 after bridge.   |
| 5.46     |            | Right at intersection (crossroads)  |
| 6.17     |            | Turn Right and Keep Right   |
| 7.05     | 60         | Change Avg. Speed only  |
| 8.46     | 40         | Turn Right at Traffic Signals   |
| 8.74     |            | Straight Ahead (or SA) past road on right.  |
| 9.00     |            | Keep Right. (NB Liquor sign on left)  |
| 9.33     |            | Follow directional arrow (left at crossroad).   |
| 10.22    |            | Right Turn onto Doak Road   |
| 10.62    |            | Straight Ahead at Traffic Signals.  |
| 11.12    |            | Right Turn onto Alison Blvd.  |
| 11.46    |            | Straight Ahead or Keep Left, Route Question (to determine if you are on route; write answer on your instruction page): John _____ (on right)  |
| 13.47    |            | Straight Ahead towards Rte 2  |
| 13.80    |            | Turn Right after overpass   |
| 14.18    | 80         | Merge onto main highway   |
| 15.72    |            | Straight Ahead (Woodstock, Edmundston)  |
| 16.08    | 60         | Bear Right after overpass towards Woodstock   |
| 16.42    | 80         | Merge onto main highway   |
| 19.51    | 40         | Take Exit 289 (Hanwell Road)  |
| 19.76    |            | Left at Crossroads  |
| 20.46    | 61         | Speed Change only   |
| 21.19    | 42         | Acute right turn  |
| 23.13    | 80         | Right at Yield onto TCH (Caution)   |
| 24.29    | 41         | Take Exit 289 (Hanwell Road)  |
| 24.48    |            | Yield, Go towards Fredericton Centre. This is the end of your practice rally. You have completed an actual portion of the 1992 Winter Carnival Rally. Phone 450-2949 for information about entering the complete rally. |

# Fencing this weekend

ATTENTION ALL UNB STUDENTS! This is it! The UNB Fencing Club is celebrating its' silver anniversary this year (for those who don't know, that means we've been around for 25 years) and to celebrate we will be hosting this year's New Brunswick Open, New Brunswick's largest fencing event. We wish to extend an invitation to all who would like to come watch this tournament.

For those who are unfamiliar with this sport, fencing is the art of sword fighting. It has evolved from the dueling of old and first came to Canada in 1816. Fencing is practiced by both men and women of all ages.

The tournament is set to take place at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium in the West Gym. The schedule of events this weekend will be as follows:

### Saturday, Feb. 29

- 9:00 am - Men's Foil
- 10:00 am - Women's Epee
- 2:00 pm - Mixed Sabre

### Sunday, Mar. 1

- 9:00 am - Men's Epee
- 10:00 am - Women's Foil

These events usually take the better part of the day, but there is no obligation to stay that long. You could easily drop by for a few minutes.

Now the question you have all been asking yourself: How much will it cost me to see this exciting sport? NOTHING ADMISSION IF FREE!!

So come on out this weekend and bring your friends to see this once-a-year tournament. See ya there!

## NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of student representatives as follows:

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS: (Graduate or Undergraduate Students)

Two seats -- terms ending 30 June 1993

### FREDERICTON SENATE: (Undergraduate Students)

Five seats -- terms ending 30 June 1993

One seat -- term ending 30 June 1994

ELECTION DATES: 17, 18, & 19 MARCH 1992

NOMINATIONS CLOSE: Wednesday, 26 February 1992, at 4:30 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY AND PROCEDURES: inquire at offices of Student Union, SUB, or University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building.

Roger Ploude  
University Secretary



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# Bloomers and their players in review

by Bruce Denis

Now that the Red Bloomers' season has ended, it's time to look back and rate each player's performance over the year and predict who will shine in the playoffs. Coach Claire Mitton offers her opinions on these issues and comments on how each player helped vault the Red Bloomers into first place, earning the right to host the AUA championship this weekend.

**Veterans** - One area where the Bloomers are not lacking is experience. Older players such as Jennifer Hale, Jill Jackson and Kara Palmer, have led the team through the season and helped them crawl out of the three game losing streak which disabled them early this term. Here is a run down of how each girl fared this year:

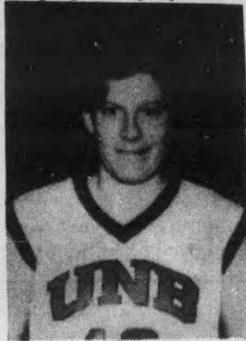
**Bonnie Hale:** Bonnie may have started slowly but she has been developing each game and should be in top form for the playoffs. Mitton says "Bonnie's having a great second half. I'd like to see her progression continue into the playoffs." Mitton also describes her as a pivotal two way player, "She's playing excellent basketball both offensively and defensively." Bonnie has found her confidence grows with experience and should see a lot of court time in the playoffs.

**Jennifer Hale:** A leader by nature, Jennifer's experience and talent has been invaluable to the team this season. "She's a leader, an impact player, the heart and soul of the team" says Mitton. "She's played with a lot of intensity and desire. Big things are expected from her come playoff time and this veteran has the ability to deliver. She's strong all the time and we know, come playoff time she'll be strong there too." Her excellent shooting and offensive capabilities make her a force to be reckoned with in the AUA.

**Shannon Hickey:** In her second year as a Bloomer, Shannon may not have seen a lot of court time but as a crowd favorite, she was able to spark the team and the fans with hard work. "She contributes in many ways with her work ethic and attitude. She's a real team player." Off the court, Shannon holds the team together and lifts them with her infectious positive attitude. During the playoffs

Shannon should help the team remain confident and may even help out offensively.

**Jill Jackson:** Despite missing the first half of the season to Mono, Jill returned to the program after Christmas with fresh legs and stood tall on guard. Her passing and shooting was among the best in the league, however, she contributed in other ways as well. "She has so much determination and desire. She has great passing ability and a nice three point range. She's a catalyst on offense and defense," says Mitton. Jill can be expected to spark the Bloomers offensively and help lead the team through the playoffs.



Jill Jackson

**Tracy Lordon:** Tracy has played a tremendous regular season. Though she may not lead the team in scoring or rebounds, according to Claire Mitton she is a necessary and important link on the chain to a championship. "She's an unsung hero. From a coach's perspective, she's one of those players a team needs for success." Tracy will be called upon to dig deep in the playoffs and can be expected to fill any role thanks to her versatility. She does the little things that make the difference, like key offensive rebounds and guarding opposing players. She always hustles."

**Kara Palmer:** In her fourth season, Kara has showed herself to be a consistent MVP. She was the most dangerous offensive threat this year in the AUA and earned numerous Pepsi Player of the Game awards. Coach Mitton says of Kara, "She has a great work ethic and is very committed to the program. She always rebounds well and leads the team in scoring. This season was one of her best as a Bloomer. Kara is motivated for the playoffs and should amass some impressive statistics. The team will be

looking for big offensive plays and continual leadership from her.



Kara Palmer

**Tammy Polchies:** Tammy has developed well over the year but hasn't performed to her potential on certain occasions. Her style of play tends to fluctuate with the success of the team. "She has improved her game immensely but she has been inconsistent." Nevertheless, Tammy has played well on forward and can be expected to thrive with the teams recent success. "She has a great three point shot and has cut down her mistakes. When the team is playing well, we get more out of her."

**Laura Swift:** Laura is another player who took half a term to begin playing up to her potential. However, now that she is on form she has been producing the goods. Laura was awarded player of the game against Dalhousie, two weeks ago and has consistently scored double figures. Says Mitton, "She really stepped up this term and had some great games. Her height makes her a dominating presence on the court and her drive and determination impress any opposition. She's an impact player. She can really help us in the playoffs."

**Rookies:** With so much experience and talent on the team, the rookies had no trouble stepping in and becoming involved in the game. Though Jackie Flieger saw more court time than Jacklyn Mowat or Krista Foreman, all three can expect to play more important roles next season for the Red Bloomers.

**Jackie Flieger:** Jackie took some time to adjust to University level basketball yet her immense talent and excellent long range shooting has more than made up for it. Her uncanny ability to hit three pointers at crucial times have motivated the team's offense. Claire Mitton agrees, "She's a good shooter who can light up a game. She's had a hard time adjusting from High School to University play." Though Mitton may look to her veterans for performance in the playoffs, Jackie will provide solid reinforcement.



Jackie Flieger

**Krista Foreman:** Krista has provided the Bloomers with a solid post. Mitton believes she has strong motivation for the sport. "She has a real thirst for the game and wants to improve.. She has helped add height to the Bloomers front line and offers a

bright future to the Bloomers development. She's a very specific role player. She made the adjustment from High School to University very nicely." She may not see a lot of court time in the playoffs but should contribute with her motivation.

**Jacklyn Mowat:** Jacklyn has had some trouble stepping into the big league of university ball. She works hard but still needs some time to develop. "She has a good heart and work ethic. She's not really ready to step in and contribute." However, Mitton believes she will come through in the future. "She's just beginning to adjust to the style of play." Jacklyn, as well, may not see a lot of court time in the playoffs but her spirit and heart is necessary for a strong team showing.

**Claire Mitton:** Claire has had to adjust to the style of her team. She made some incorrect assumptions at the beginning of the season which may have cost them. "I made a commitment at the beginning of the year to allow the more experienced players some freedom but they were still making mistakes. I had to become more involved." The team pulled through when it counted and are looking for their second consecutive AUA championship. Claire's mid-game antics and emotional outburst motivated the team to an 12-4 record. "I'm a very involved and vocal coach and they respond to that." Look for Claire to pull the Bloomers together during the playoffs and direct them towards another championship.

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# UNB STUDENT UNION

for the fun of it!

## ..... from the Student-at-Large

Everytime I do not have a column in the Bruns, for one reason or another, people come up to me and ask why this mild tragedy has happened. Well the answer is simple. The SU Page is only so big, and because this page is the only medium for the SU to communicate to the students, some times the SAL's Report gets bumped. I'm sure that this problem would be resolved if there was separate space made available for a SAL's Report, possibly next to the SU Page. This would allow more clubs, societies, and council messages to be printed and the SAL would not have to worry that something more pressing has to be printed in his or her place. I hope that my recommendation for a separate column space (next to the SU Page) be considered for next years Bruns. I'm sure that the SAL who continues my job would appreciate

ate the security this would offer.

Being the last column before the March Break I thought I would bring you all up to date on a few issues throughout the Student Union:

1) The Program and Services Review Committee have completed their task of reviewing the SU. The report has been submitted to council with an overall approval rating, except for a few small changes that hopefully will be ironed out shortly.

2) A certain national broadcasting company had reported in December that there was a conspiracy by the SU to turn CHSR into a top 40 station. I've also heard about the Jewish Conspiracy, but I don't believe that either. Maybe someone should have looked a little more at the facts (rather than the rumours) before reporting their finding to a national audience. It really made

all of us at UNB look pretty darn stupid and ignorant.

3) It seems that the Women's Collective has filed a grievance against the SU with the Human Rights Commission. See the Bruns, Feb. 21, page 3. Can't we all live in peace and harmony?

Side Note #1 - Our March Break is to late! All that happens now is that we get to chaperone high school students down to Daytona Beach to clean up the mess left by all the other universities who have already had their spring break. Have fun Junior.

Side Note #2 - Well they let me use the 'F' word two weeks ago. Gotta love these student newspapers; eat your heart out Globe (evil SAL strikes again). Just enjoying what I'm doing.

your SAL  
Jon Lazar

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

application deadline for **Student Union Activity Awards** is March 20. Applications forms are available in Room 126 of the SUB.

the **Singapore Students' Association** will be holding its first **Formal** on Friday, February 28 at 9:30pm in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. Formal attire is required. Admission for non-members is one loonie

### SUMMER JOB.

applications will be received for the **Student Publications Editor** of the UNB Student Union until Friday, March 13, 1992. This position will continue as a full-time summer position for the Summer of 1992. Applications are to be submitted to Jon Lazar, Chair of Selections Committee, Room 126 SUB.

### HONORARIA POSITION

applications are being received for the position of **Editor, Up The Hill**, 92-93 until March 13. Please submit all applications to Jon Lazar, Room 126 of the SUB.

**Poll Workers and Ballot Counters** are needed for the **UNB SU Spring Election** on March 17, 18 19, 1992. Please apply at Room 126 of the SUB.

there will be a general meeting of the **Undergraduate Psychology Society** on Wednesday March 11, 1992 at 3:30 pm in Kierstead 104. Important matters to be discussed: UPS Elections, Grad Class Project. All potential Psychology Grads should attend.

### HEY YOU!

Yes, You! Did you enjoy your first week at UNB? Help us make **ORIENTATION '92** another great success! Drop into SUB Room 106 and sign up for the next episode of **MUSIC, PEOPLE & LOUD GATHERINGS!!!** Get a move on before its too late to join. Pick up an application, fill it out and bring it back ASAP!

## Arts Undergraduate Society

### notice of elections

nominations are open for the following positions:

- President
- Vice-President Internal
- Vice-President Finance
- Vice-President Activities (two)

deadline for nominations: Friday, March 13

elections will be held:

Wednesday & Thursday March 18th & 19th  
in conjunction with UNBSU elections

## Chinese Movie Night

1. 驚天十二小時

Last Blood with English Subtitle.

⊗ 本片在星加坡拍攝 ⊗

2. 逃學威龍 — 周星馳

7:30 pm  
MacLaggan  
Hall

Room 105  
Saturday  
February 29

Members: Free  
Non Members: \$3

# The Grad Zone

The UNB Graduate Student Association

## Seeing is believing

by Peter Ferguson

Last week a number of fellow biologists and I were relaxing in the Faculty Club after a stimulating departmental discussion about what exactly is scientific about biological research. As we were reviewing a number of points brought up in the discussion we broadened the talk to include science in general until finally the topic steered toward that eternal question: is "Star Trek: the next generation" science? Or, more correctly, is there any science in Star Trek? We concluded there was not.

The show uses the backdrop of space exploration and advanced technology as a means of exploring human nature, western culture and American social values. Stunning special effects are an attractive feature of the show but quite simply, there are frequent lapses in logic and convenient breaking of scientific laws (as we currently formulate them). And does this detract from our enjoyment of the show? Not one

bit. We suspended our disbelief during the show to keep up with the fast-paced action. But we were able to analyze what we saw and entertain ourselves after by picking out the "pseudoscience".

I believe this is not so for many in the viewing public. A few weeks previous I had a similar discussion concerning the lack of science in Star Trek but with a non-scientist. He found it hard to believe I could pick out so many flaws in the show and still claim I found it entertaining. More adamant was he that Star Trek WAS scientific. He argued that Star Trek dealt with phenomena that scientists studied (or could conceivably study). I did not argue with this as this statement is reasonable. In fact, I gave up arguing altogether when I realized that my explanation of relativity and time as I understand it (as a non-physicist) was falling on deaf ears.

I'm not so much concerned with this incident in itself as I am with the larger question of how people come by their beliefs. I

realize this is a topic that has occupied philosophers and psychologists for as long as these disciplines have existed. "Kin" Hubbard (1856 - 1915) wasn't so far off the mark when he defined an ignorant man thusly: "It's not so much what he doesn't know as what he knows that just ain't so". This has come down in the current vernacular as Jello Biafra's "F\*\*\* Facts Principle" - people believe what they want to believe.

How much more often we hear "I think . . ." rather than "I think. (period)". I'm very much an optimist but I've come to accept that "I think . . ." is a give away that no real thinking has occurred to generate the opinion which follows it. Consider, for example, those polls that come out every so often that present a certain (uncomfortably high) percentage of people believing in UFO's, astrology, numerology, or ESP. Yes! Elvis lives!

These people have certainly never critically examined these beliefs. And these people are eli-

gible to vote! (Which perhaps explains much about the electoral success of the previous U.S. president).

Consider now the potentially more dangerous mind that does not preface it's opinions by a convenient "tag". This is a person more likely to hold his views more strongly and unshakably in the face of "facts" or reasonable arguments. They "know" certain things to be true. They have a battery of their own "facts" that uphold their beliefs.

Take, for example, all the chatter concerning constitutional reforms. For the past few weeks Dick and Jane off the street have been given the opportunity to present their views (on national television) on the future of Canada. An article in the Globe and Mail last week suggested that while this makes good public relations to lessen the fear of backroom deals that seems to frighten many Canadians, it is doubtful that the "average" Canadian really possessed the facts and critical thinking skills to

"chart Canada's future" (as the heroic sounding plea goes). How much real information can Canadians extract from television news programs where the issues are predigested and simplified to accommodate a two minute attention span? How do the large number of functionally illiterate Canadians arrive at their decisions concerning the economy, political leadership, or constitutional amendments? And what about those Canadians who are "aliterate" - a term coined a few years ago to describe those who can read but choose not to?

I certainly don't mean to suggest that a ruling elite is preferable to democracy nor to deny certain segments of the population the right to vote. I am suggesting that a willingness to re-examine our beliefs and to truly test them is in order. That's what education is about. Not just learning new ideas, but reassessing our old ideas, too.

"Seeing is believing" is just a comfortable old excuse to avoid genuine thinking.

## O'TOOLE'S SECOND ANNUAL

### WORLD WIDE BEACH PARTY

Tonight:  
**Limbo Contest**

**Miss Spring Break Contest**

EVERY Friday, Starting March 6th ~ \$100.00 weekly prize

SPRING BREAK FINALS ~ Friday, March 27th

Grand Prize Winner Receives \$300.00 CASH + Dinner For Two!

Starting Saturday, Feb. 29

## GIRLS

Play Beach VolleyBall  
on the Dancefloor covered with

## REAL SAND

Refereed By The Fredericton Canadian Players  
Overall Winner To Play The Fredericton Canadians



## Advertising Manager Required

The Brunswickan will receive applications from university students, for the position of Advertising Manager.

Applications can be sent to:

The Brunswickan,  
Student Union Bldg., Rm. 35,  
P.O. Box 4400, E3B 5A3.

Deadline for applications is March 24, 1992.

For further information phone Allan at 453-4983.

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

**Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 3:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.

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

**Hang on to your Hormones.** Presentation on sex and our sexual attitudes and behaviours by Beverly Hadlin. (See *Metanoia* column). Tues. Feb. 25, 7:00 p.m. Marshall D'Avray Hall Auditorium. All welcome, and admission is free.

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

**Come Celebrate.** Informal evening worship service with contemporary songs and participatory prayers. Fellowship time after the service. Sunday February 23, 7:00 p.m. Christ Church Cathedral. All welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshops:** Workshops are planned for Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

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

## Worship Services

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

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

# STUDENT SERVICES

## Sorry, no Student Services this week

### UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

#### AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

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

**ELIGIBILITY:** A candidate must teach at least one 3-credit hour undergraduate course, and at least one 3-credit hour course each term, during the academic year in which the nomination is made. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria listed on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

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

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

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John.

**ON OR BEFORE 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, 27 MARCH 1992**

# UPCOMIN'

## Music at noon Series

4 March - The University of New Brunswick's music-at-noon series will feature Joseph Pach, Violinist, with Dianne Roxborough-Brown, Pianist, on Wednesday, 4 March, 12:30 P.M., U.N.B. Memorial Hall. Program- Vieuxtemps Concerto & Favorite Encores. Free. Everybody Welcome.

## UNB Law Week Events Focus On Education

The Law Students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present a number of special events for Law Week '92, March 9 to 13. The theme of Law Week this year is: After 100 Years of Legal Education: Do We Educate for the Future or Indoctrinate from the Past? This year marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Law School in New Brunswick.

Law Week is intended to provide the public with an opportunity to learn about a variety of legal issues that affect our society. All of the following events, unless otherwise specified, will take place in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall. All events are open to the public and free of charge. For more information contact Jackie Hatherly at 453-4822.

## Earthquakes And People Subject Of Lecture At UNB

An outstanding teacher and researcher from Illinois will give a free public lecture on earthquakes, people and the environment at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, March 9. Carla Montgomery, a professor of geology and associate dean of graduate studies at Northern Illinois University (NIU) in DeKalb, Ill., will speak on the topic, Volcanoes, Earthquakes, people and other Natural Hazards, at 8 p.m. in Room C13, Head Hall, on the UNB campus. She will discuss the damage done to the environment by humans in the context of damage done by other natural hazards. This talk will be of general interest to the community at large.

A talk on Dr. Montgomery's specific field of research will be given earlier on the same day. Entitled Stalking the Elusive Archaen: Precambrian Geochronology in the Southern Beartooth Mountains, this talk will be more technical in nature, but members of the general public are also welcome to attend. It is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room F24 of the Forestry and Geology Building. Further information on either lecture may be obtained from Bruce Broster or Dick Grant in UNB's geology department at 453-4803.

## Dineen Memorial Lecture To Be Held At UNB

This year's Dineen Memorial Lecturer at the University of New Brunswick will give three free public talks on groundwater contamination.

John Cherry, a professor of earth sciences at the University of Waterloo, will deliver the memorial lecture on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of UNB. Entitled Groundwater Pollution: Nature and Cause of the problem, this lecture will be given in Fredericton on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theater.

On March 10, Dr. Cherry will also present a technical lecture, Industrial Contaminants in Aquifers: Their Behavior, Control and Removal, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton. For additional information on this year's lectures, contact Kerry MacQuarrie in the department of civil engineering at UNB in Fredericton, 453-4521.

## Bishop Troy Announces Atlantic Conference

The Bishops of the Second Vatican Council called for the restoration of the rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.); so, on January 6, 1972, the Vatican issued the decree of implementation for the Catechumenate process. Since 1980, the R.C.I.A. has been celebrated in the midst of the Diocese of Saint John.

This year, as part of the Celebrations marking the 150th Anniversary of the Saint John Diocese, Bishop K. Edward Troy is inviting the faithful of the Atlantic Provinces and the State of Maine to an Atlantic 'Rite of Christian Initiation Of Adults' Conference being held in Saint John on September 25, 26, and 27th. It will be an opportunity for all to deepen their knowledge of, share and experience Christian Life and God's part in it through the conversion process of the Catechumenate.

The General Assembly Presenters, during the three-day Conference are: Laurie Hanmer, a Canadian Theologian from Ottawa, whose topic is "History of the Catechumenate"; Most Reverend James Hayes, Archbishop-Emeritus of Halifax, who will speak on "The Richness of The Catholic Faith"; and, Most Reverend Joseph Gerry, O.S.B., Bishop of Portland, Maine, who will address the "Journey of Conversion".

## Public Service Announcements

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be offering a Pre and Post Natal Class for expecting, or new, moms. This is a gentle fitness class designed to help maintain posture, muscle tone, and flexibility and to eliminate de-conditioning. The program is 7 weeks in duration. For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a course called Y INTROFIT. Y INTROFIT is a very basic co-ed fitness class suitable for individuals between the ages of 35 and 60. The class provides the opportunity for participants to go at their own pace and ease into a personal exercise routine. Classes are Mondays and Wednesday at 7:00-8:00 p.m. and begin Feb 24. call 458-1186 for details.

Are you more than 40 pounds overweight? If so, the Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a 7 week course that will help you lose unwanted pounds. Classes will begin Feb. 25 and will include two exercise classes each week which are safe, effective and fun; weigh-ins; handouts and personalized attention. Classes run Tuesday and Thursday from 5:25 - 6:25 p.m. Please call the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

The fitness Department at the YM-YWCA is proud of their Cross Training Center. This center houses 10 nautilus stations, 2 computerized life cycles and stair climbers and a computerized treadmill. There is something in this center for everyone, from beginners to the well trained athlete. Even those with special needs can benefit from this alternative approach to fitness. For more details contact the Y-YM-WCA at 458-1186.

February 24 marks the beginning of a new session of fitness classes at the YM-YWCA. We offer a wide variety of intensity levels which cater to beginner levels, intermediate, and advanced. Classes begin early in the morning and run periodically throughout the day. For detailed schedule of classes phone the "Y" at 458-1186.

## MSA General Meeting

The Muslim Student Association is pleased to announce that there will be a general meeting at 2:30 pm on Sunday, March 1st, 1992. In Rm 14 McLaughlin Hall.

## International Students' Social

The Board of International Students will be hosting an end of year social on March 28 at 8:00 pm in the SUB cafeteria. Admission is *only* 1 looney. All invited to attend, exotic snacks will be served, (Wet and Dry bar).

# CLASSIFIEDS

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

**FOR SALE**

1981 Honda Twin Star 200 cc, electric and kick start, new battery. In very good condition, helmet available. It's a great starting bike! Reason for selling, looking for something bigger. \$650 neg. Ask for Jeff at 450-2638, or 433-3299 on weekends.

Going to Boston by air? Boston-Return only \$300 obo. Good for any day, month. Interested, please call 452-2163.

Moving must sell - 2 black Ikea couches, light-weight and sturdy. Very good condition. \$375 for both, price negotiable. Call 458-8112 - if no answer, leave a message on the machine.

Brand new Engineering jacket never worn, reasonably priced, call now, 454-8670 after 5 pm ask for Peter.

## MEGA SPOT

**IN S.U.B. BASEMENT**  
**MON. TO FRI.**  
**9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT**  
**SAT & SUN. 1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT**  
 • VIDEO GAMES • POOL TABLES •  
 • LARGE SCREEN T.V. •  
**MEGA SNACKS**  
 {SANDWICHES, SUBS, BEVERAGES, ETC.}

Two JBL 12 inch guitar speakers. Like new. Extremely clean and can handle huge amounts of power. \$75 each - Peavey stereo chorus pedal for guitar. Two chorus units in one pedal. Exceptionally quiet. \$100. Call Rob after 5 at 455-3240.

Magnasonic BETA format VCR with II/III speed recording. Recently repaired with repairs under warranty: \$130. Weider Weight Bench with assortment of weights and bars, price: \$60. Apple IIc 128k portable computer with scribe thermal printer and carrying case. Needs some work. manuals, Appleworks software and printer stand incl. Price \$70. Records in immaculate condition with plastic sleeves. Various pop artists from mid 1980s. Price \$3 each. Phone 452-1531.

**NOW OPEN**  
**CHICO'S TAXI**  
**24 Hour Service**  
**457-5543**

A pair of Pioneer 6 1/2 inch, 3-way, car speakers, top of the line model. 120 Watts max. output, one year old - value \$175 will sacrifice for \$75 obo. Call Steve at 450-2606.

Black and Decker steam/dry iron for sale \$10 obo. Call 450-0222.

One male black leather university jacket. Just like new. Size 42. Paid \$375 asking \$225 neg. and looking for a brown leather jacket. If interested call 450-7975 or 327-3850.

Must sell. Going away to school.  
 - RCA HI-FI VCR; many features; one year old - \$700.  
 - roll top desk; \$200.  
 Call 457-1030 and ask for Dan after 5 pm.

One Queen size waterbed, excellent condition. Asking \$200 neg. Call 459-4694.

Miele 12 speed racing bike hardly used, has top of the line accessories including Shamino components. CRO-MOLY tubing, SIS shifting. Asking \$350. Call 455-4733.

GE Blaster. Great sound and volume for a blaster. \$50. Phone 457-0231 and leave message.



One single bed \$60. One book shelf \$40. Call 458-8697 after 6 pm.

**FOR RENT**

Large one bedroom apartment available until August 31st, with option of taking over the lease. \$542/month. Includes heat, hot water, parking and laundry facilities. 10 minute walk from campus. Call 459-0247 and ask for Tracy or leave a message if I'm unavailable to answer your call.

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment. \$217/month plus utilities. Non-smokers. Begins May 1st. Call 458-8697 (can leave message) or 457-0841.

Two bedroom and 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Location 41 Forest Acres Ct. Available From Sept 1. Fridge and stove may be provided. If interested write to J.S. 24 Brook St. Brookline, MA USA. 02146. Giving details about you, with your address and evening telephone.

Room for rent. 10 minutes walk from campus. Few minutes from grocery and laundromat. Large spacious room on 3rd floor of quiet, clean home. \$250/month. Call 459-7493 (day) and 455-3402 (evening).

Very large one bedroom apartment available now. Downtown, only 15 min. walk to UNB. Rent is \$475/month. Includes lights, hot water and parking. Lots of space. Lease is currently until Aug 31, 1992 but it may be renewed. Phone 453-9506.

Roommate wanted to share large 4 bedroom house in New Maryland (prefer non-smoker). \$250/month, includes utilities. Phone and leave message at 457-1311.

Available May 1 a clean spacious three bedroom house, walking distance to campus. Large patio and backyard, partly furnished with laundry facility. Must see! Phone 455-6235.

Windsor St. - Bachelor Apt., great location, behind bookstore, very clean and bright. Large backyard with sundeck. Semi-furnished with large kitchen and plenty of closet space. \$375/month. Available May 1st. Call Steve at 450-2606.

**TO SUBLET**

One bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1st to Aug. 31st 1992. 5 min from UNB, furnished, stove, fridge, parking. Asking \$335/month includes cable and electricity/heat. Please call 457-1338 for more details.

Apartment for sublease. Two minute walk to Head Hall. May 1 - Aug 30. Call 450-3201 and ask for James.

To Sublet: clean and bright 2 bedroom apartment with balcony. Available may 1. Minutes from campus on Graham Avenue. \$525/month plus utilities. Call 455-7708.

To sublet with option to take over the lease. One bedroom apt. plenty of room for two people. On Graham Ave. (30 seconds from campus). Includes laundry facilities, fridge, stove and parking. Call now to view at 458-2017.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
 UNIVERSITY AVE  
 454-3757 (Laser printing)

One bedroom apt. to sublet May 1 - Aug 31 with option to take over lease. Five min. to UNB, 5 min. to downtown. \$385/month. Heat, lights and water incl. Phone 450-7825.

Two bedroom apt. 15 min. from campus. Security building. Available May 1, option to take over lease Aug 1. Reasonable rent. Call for details, you won't be disappointed. 455-8237..

Three bedroom apt. located on Church St. 2min. walk to Head Hall. Available may 1 to Aug. 31. Partially furnished including washer and two fridges. Asking \$160/room/month. (utilities included). Call 455-8631 after 5 pm.

May 1 - Aug 31. 4 bedrooms in a large, luxurious 5 bedroom house. 5 min to UNB close to uptown and downtown. Fully furnished, hardwood floors, washer and dryer, Barbeque and garage. Reasonable price call 457-0752.

May 1 - Aug 31. Large, furnished three bedroom apt. Dishwasher, balcony, view of the St. John river. \$700 obo. Room for four. Call Dave 457-0861

May 1 - Aug 31. A two bedroom apt. on Windsor St. (behind the UNB Bookstore) only seconds away. Unfurnished or furnished. Females preferred. Phone 459-3878.

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**  
 Largest Library of Information in U.S.  
 19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS  
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**ORDERING HOT LINE 310-477-8226**  
 Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
 11322 Ledge Ave #7105-A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

**ROOMMATES WANTED**

Looking for 2-3 roommates (M or F) apt is fully furnished and newly re-done. (Carpet, paint), located in a security building, 10-15 min. walk from the university. Washer and dryer available. \$560/month, heat included. Available from May 1 - Aug 31. Phone 450-9905 anytime.

**WANTED**

One good quality law dictionary and one good quality english dictionary and one computer chair on swivel. Call 450-3201 and ask for James.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Lost one red LL Bean bookbag at 12:15 pm, Feb. 24th at McConnell Hall. I'd really appreciate it's return, and if it was stolen at least please return my notes and books somehow! Thanks! Joe 455-8186.

**DRIVES**

Wanted: drive to Bathurst and return willing to share expenses and driving. Call Charlene at 457-6087.

Attention Deadheads: we need a drive to Hamilton Ont. for the mar. 20, 21 shows. We have extra tickets for each night, as well as a double room 5 min. away from the venue. Will share expenses. Call 455-2235.

Two passengers needed for trip to Montreal on March 13th to share costs. If interested call 457-6329.

**PERSONALS**

To the gentleman who purchased my YAMAHA Stereo System last Saturday, would you be kind enough to return my Don Henley cassette that was accidentally left in the tape deck. Thank you. (457-1613)

Happy Anniversary Cutie!  
 It's been a whole year and a half, and I still love you just as much now as I did that first night we met. I want you only forever.  
 Always  
 Your Baby

Dear Favourite Hockey Guys,  
 I'm very glad that you guys had a great weekend (night) together, but you don't seem to remember things too clearly. . . Either you guys are in need of a new pair of glasses (you can't tell male from female) or you had the lights turned out because I WASN'T THERE! I guess for you guys, male or female, it doesn't really matter. . .  
 Lori S.

Jane:  
 I miss having ya around, can't wait until you're back. I'm counting the days. I love you.  
 47000 Mousie.

CHSC  
 I don't know what the big man said but maintain "youse" fine work. Good job all, especially to Lesley (she) who makes the very best of a hectic pace! Goodfellas  
 PS We couldn't believe it!! The daring DJ actually blasting through those speakers THE VILLAGE PEOPLE. Who could've imagined!!

Steph,  
 Glad to feel that you enjoyed the small portion of your pre-birthday gift. Nice eyes! Oh! Happy birthday!! the Purple Door (s)

To the Guys at Neville,  
 The formal was great guys. It's too bad that most of your dates passed out but I had a great time. You all looked great in your shirt and tie. What a great bunch of guys.  
 The Female Resident (just one of the guys).

Would the D.I.C.K. who stole the "Don't be a D.I.C.K." sign from the smashed up car display/contest last week on campus please return it, no questions asked we really need that sign so we can use it in the future. If you have it or know who does would you please contact either the Student Union Office 453-4955 or the orientation office 453-4963. Thanks!

Jane,  
 1/3 of the way is over! Only 4 weeks to go. It will seem like forever.  
 Just keep thinking of that special surprise you'll be getting on March 27th!  
 Lots of love;  
 (47000, actually)  
 Mousie

Dearest Ken Doll,  
 Good to see you out this past weekend. My weren't you busy trying to flatter all the women at the cos. You perhaps forgot about your spectators! You may think your so cool but we think that it may actually be

all the hot air coming from your mouth. Speaking of which you should probably wash the dirt off of your lip. Make up your mind! Because your getting to hot to hold.  
 Love  
 Seymour Butz and Hugh Jazz.

Beth  
 Thank you for being the light that showed me the way in from the dark. The last year has been the best for me. Thanks.  
 Love  
 Pooky Bear

Gouch,  
 Don't think I forgot about you on Valentine's Day. I don't call much anymore because I don't appreciate being told off by your friends. I still and always will want you. Wait for my next call.  
 Love,  
 Francine.

Barb,  
 See any connections?  
 Love Always,  
 Rubble's Girl and B-D

Gus,  
 I'll be waiting for you in Cancun. See you there!  
 Satan  
 PS: I'll bring the oil

Cowman (Wild One),  
 Don't you want somebody to love you? I wanted to talk about sex, but you said you were too sexy for my love. I'm glad that we at least had a one night love affair, but I'm pleading now for you to release me.  
 Love,  
 Cow-woman  
 PS: Everything I've done, I've done it for you.

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**472-6309**

Dearest Prick:  
 You sweet-talked me, you forced me, you pushed me. You scarred me for life.  
 Broken heart.

To the red headed jerk in the green V-neck at the Cosmo on Sat. night:  
 Keep your hands off my girlfriend or the next time I see you, you'll be flattened.  
 Butch.

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Skill Testing Question:  $(25 \times 6) + 50 + 7 - 9 =$  \_\_\_\_\_

I have familiarized myself with the complete contest rules and confirmed my compliance and understanding therewith:

Entrant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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See complete rules and regulations located at the ballot box location for other ways to enter. All entries must be deposited by no later than the Contest Closing Date of 5:00 pm Monday March 2nd, 1992. No retail purchase is necessary to enter.

2. THE PRIZES: 5 Weekly prizes (values of no less than \$5.00 and no more than \$50.00) will be awarded through random draws to qualified entrants at each participating campus for 4 weeks. All weekly winners' entry forms will be resubmitted at the end of the 4 week promotion period for the Grand Prize draw. One Grand Prize of a small Labatt's Lite Fridge Can (3.6 cubic feet, approximate retail value \$600.00) will be awarded to one selected qualified entrant on each participating campus through a random draw to be held on campus at a pre-selected time at a pre-selected campus area (both to be announced prior to the draw date) on Saturday March 7th, 1992 from all entries received on, or before, the contest closing date. Proof of age must be presented by selected entrant(s) before being declared a winner.

Prizes will be delivered within a reasonable time thereafter to the winner(s) by an independent delivery service selected by

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3. This contest is open to registered students of this university/ college (depending on the place of entry and eligibility) who are of legal age to purchase alcohol beverage products (according to the legal age within the province of entry) and are not an employee of Labatt's, its advertising and promotional agencies, liquor licensed establishments or a resident of Quebec.

4. Labatt Breweries reserves the right to revise or cancel this promotion at any time. Contest is subject to all applicable Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm Monday March 2nd 1992. Prize may not be exactly as shown or displayed.

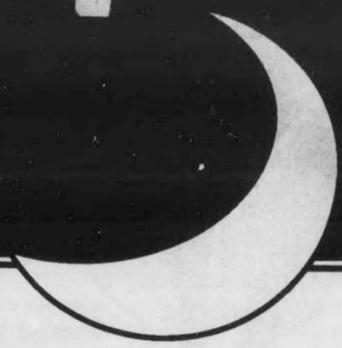
See ballot box location for complete rules and regulations.

**BALLOT BOX LOCATION:**

**STUDENT UNION OFFICE**

# Wimmin

# Womyn



*A Brunswickan Supplement  
February 28, 1992*

**• No woman can call herself free who does not own and control her own body.  
(Margaret Sanger)**

*• Gather what little drops of learning you can and consider them a great treasure.  
(Christine DePisan)*

**• The key to understanding women's history is in accepting - painful though it may be - that it is the history of the majority of the human race.  
(Greda Lerner)**

**• As a woman I have no country. As a woman my country is the whole world.  
(Virginia Woolf)**

**• If the first woman God ever made was strong enough to turn the world upside down all alone, together they (women) ought to be able to turn it back again, and now they re asking to do it, the men better let them.  
(Sourjourner Truth, Anti-Slavery Activist, 1851.)**

**• Women are women the world over, whatever their color.  
(Rider Haggard)**



Venus of Lespugue, France.  
Carved in mammoth ivory.  
24,000 B.C. reconstructed version

### In the beginning...

In the beginning was a very female sea. For two-and-a-half billion years on earth, all life-forms floated in the womb-like environment of the planetary ocean - nourished and protected by its fluid chemical, rocked by the lunar-tidal rhythms. Before more complex life forms could develop and move onto land, it was necessary to miniaturize the oceanic environment, to reproduce it on a small and mobile scale. In the course of evolution, the ocean - the protective and nourishing space, the amniotic fluids, even the lunar-tidal rhythm - was transferred into the individual female body. And the penis, a mechanical device for land reproduction evolved.  
The Great Cosmic Mother - Rediscovering the Religion of the Earth by Monica Sjoo and Barbara Mor, 1987.

## Witchcraft in the 90's

**Fredericton** - In a quiet neighborhood in Fredericton, a coven of witches gathers each week to worship the Goddess.

Skywater, her coven name, is 24. She calls herself a witch in memory of the hundreds of thousands of women who were burned during the Inquisition in the 15, 16, 17 and 18th centuries. But, she points out that "witch" and "witchcraft" really have very little to do with the Goddess religion. These are names the Christian church made up she says, and it's the images associated with these names that have led to misunderstandings about the Goddess religion.

"I came to the Goddess religion through nature and my love of the earth . . . and my concern for what we are doing to our earth," says Skywater. "The Goddess religion is about peace and harmony with nature. It's a long road back to the Goddess because so much has been destroyed and twisted, but it's one that's wonderful and filled with beautiful scenery."

The roots of witchcraft or wicca actually date back to the beginnings of time. Witchcraft comes from Goddess religion - the original religion of the earth and based on the beauty and mystery of childbirth and nature.

Historical evidence shows it flourished around the world during the Palaeolithic and Neolithic times. By 10,000 B.C., social change and upheaval was slowly eroding the Goddess religion. New single-male god religions were taking over. Many of the celebrations and symbols in the current single-male god religions like Christian, Islam and Judaism were taken from the Goddess religion.

During the "enlightenment" and "Age of Reason," the church launched its final devastating attack on the pagan religions throughout Europe

and North America. It is from the Inquisition that we have our modern-day images of witches.

Today, some feminists scholars call the Inquisitions the women's holocaust. Eighty percent of those burned as witches were female. Estimates of the numbers of women killed range from the hundreds of thousands to the millions. In some areas of France and Germany, all the women in the

towns were wiped

out.

At first, the women who were burned were midwives, healers, old women who had outlived their usefulness according to men and economically independent women. By the end of the centuries of burnings, any woman could be a witch - from young girls to wives of government officials.

Despite the persecution, the Goddess religion did not die. She just went underground. Today, the Goddess religion is resurfacing and is one of the fastest growing religions worldwide. There are Wicca churches across the United States and here in Canada in Toronto and Vancouver.

"I think people are finally realizing we can't go on living and destroying the planet," says Skywater. "Because of the beliefs of the Goddess religion, it is very appealing to environmentalists, feminists, peace activists and people who are disillusioned with the single male god religions."

"I think the fear of witchcraft stems from ignorance and it is this ignorance and hysteria

that forces so many of us to maintain secrecy," she says. "And then of course there's Satanism, which does represent a danger, but has nothing to do with the Goddess religion. If people actually studied the history of religion, they would see that Satan was created around the same time the idea of a single male god was and the goddess was around much, much longer than both those ideas."

The women in Skywater's coven come from a variety of walks of life and range in age from their early twenties to their sixties. They work in both professional and non-professional jobs. Some are married with and without children and some are single. Some are very open about their beliefs and others prefer their privacy. But they all share a common belief in Mother Earth and the beauty of womanhood.

"If people would forget what they see in the movies and stuff like that about witches then they would be able to see us as people. They would actually be quite surprised that we are quite normal," says Skywater.

At their coven meetings, the women share a talking circle. They may also sing, hum, dance, do ancient crafts like mask-making and pray to the Goddess.

Skywater's coven is a women-only circle, but there are also male witches and co-ed groups in Fredericton and across the province.

"You can't sum up the craft in a nice tidy way because it can mean so many different things to different people. It's as personal as it is a sharing," says Skywater. "But it is also a common belief in Mother Earth."

Blessed Be.

## A day in the life of... Ted, the hypothetical man

By Greta Bauer

Imagine along with me a hypothetical society with some pretty bizarre ideas. Let's follow a hypothetical man named Ted through a hypothetical day.

When Ted wakes up each morning, he carefully shaves his facial, chest, leg, and underarm hair. He knows that women prefer men who are soft and smooth. He reminds himself that tomorrow he will have to wax his bikini line hair before going to the beach. Always conscientious when it comes to masculine hygiene, he sprays his genitalia with the new Masculine Deodorant Spray; he doesn't want to risk unpleasant odors. He remembers to take his medication. Over seventy percent of all medication is prescribed for men, especially psychotropic drugs; you know how moody men are!

Reading his morning newspaper, Ted becomes concerned. It seems there may be a problem with the silicone pectoral implants he and thousands of other Canadian men have had implanted in order to look more muscular. Ted thinks how awful it would be to return to his former small-chested look. After all, the American Society of Plastic Reconstructive Surgeons has stated that "there is a substantial and enlarging body of medical opinion that these deformities (small pectorals) are really a disease."

Scanning the "self help" section of his local bookstore, Ted notices an abundance of books on dealing with TIS, Testosterone Irregularity Syndrome. It is commonly understood that men's failure to have monthly hormonal cycles results in a variety of symptoms including aggressiveness, moodiness, impotence, and premature ejaculation. Fully one-third of Canadian men are thought to suffer from this. When Ted later raises a concern with his wife she dismisses it, saying, "Relax Ted, you've probably just got TIS."

Playing with his children, Ted recalls the days when he was attempting to father them. As soon as he had mentioned that he was

considering father-hood, unsolicited advice began to flood in from every direction. His father, brothers, friends, and neighbors all felt free to tell him exactly what he should and should not be doing, what to eat, what not to drink. Everyone knows that fathering children is hard on the body, and fathering normal children requires vigilance on everyone's part. And then there was the medical tests — ultrasounds, needle sampling, genetic analysis! Yee gads, no wonder he'd had to think carefully before attempting to father a second child.

In the hospital his doctor had surgically enlarged the opening in his penis. This is standard procedure when procreation is attempted. Everyone knows that this helps the semen to flow more easily and that men used to die often before this useful operation. "Don't worry, you'll be having comfortable sex again in no time!" the doctor had said later, using forty stitches to close the incision.

Ted's thoughts returned to the present. He has been seeing his doctor again. The pain during sex hasn't stopped, and he's noticed a greater discharge of semen than usual. His doctor is leaning toward removing the head of his penis. They've also discussed the possibility of castrating him as long as he's going to be under anesthesia anyway. You see, Ted's family has a history of testicular cancer, and as his doctor pointed out, "You've had your children: what do you need your testes for anyway?" Half of all men undergo a head-of-penis-ectomy by age sixty-five, and a third are castrated. Ted's doctor assures him that with Testosterone Replacement Therapy (TRT) he'll be a new man. Besides, TRT will keep him "masculine forever;" It is commonly prescribed to men undergoing mid-life crises and suffering from depression or failure to maintain an erection. It is used frequently despite knowledge that it increases a man's risk of cancer by four to thirteen times.

Ted tries not to think of this. Popping a Vallium, he is finally able to drift off to sleep.

Ridiculous, isn't it, this little hypothetical society? Now reverse the sexes — male to female, head-of-penis-ectomy to hysterectomy, etc.; you get the idea. You end up with an accurate picture. So why does this scenario seem so ridiculous when it is applied to men?

We live in a society that regards the male as the norm. Male

bodies and bodily processes and hormones with relatively small fluctuations are viewed as normal. When men do experience mid-life depression or moodiness, it is attributed to causes outside of their bodies.

We women, on the other hand, are always at the mercy of our bodies, in the grip of some disease or another. We've been compared to the male "norm" and found different and these differences have been labeled abnormal. If we're moody then it must be hormonal; if we're depressed it must be hormonal. From PMS to pregnancy to childbirth to postpartum and breastfeeding to menopause we are sick. We even discuss the "symptoms" of pregnancy and menopause. (Try this with other bodily functions, "the symptoms of sexual intercourse" for example.) No, this concept of sickness seems limited to those bodily functions unique to women.

This pathological view of women's bodies is evident in the medical system as well as popular culture. It is true that about half of us will be hysterectomized and about one third castrated (the medical term for removal of ovaries). In fact, twelve of the twenty most commonly performed surgeries are performed exclusively on women. Women also receive over seventy percent of prescription medications, including numerous forms of hormonal treatment. Are we really this ill?

We can take one of two views. We can go along with the idea that our bodies are unreliable and subject to a variety of difficulties, or we can challenge it. We can accept that women's cycles and body changes are natural and normal; they've been tested over thousand of years and found to work well for our species. We can trust our bodies. We can question medical advice, seek a second opinion, find a doctor who will answer our questions thoroughly. We can talk with women who have had positive experiences with menstruation, childbirth, breastfeeding, and menopause. We can celebrate our bodies and teach our daughters to do the same. We can stubbornly refuse to fall into the trap of attributing our problems to the stage of our menstrual cycles. We can begin to view ourselves as healthy.

Unfortunately, these pathological views our society holds on our bodies are less than hypothetical. They are, however, every bit as ridiculous.

## Student Paralyzed During Fresh Activities

Toronto (CP) - McMaster University is being sued after an 18-year-old student was paralyzed from the chest down during a frosh week initiation rite. Mark Woitzik's family are suing the university and 10 people, including the school's president and head of the student union, alleging negligence. The first-year student was injured when he leapt into a mud puddle on Sept. 6 during orientation week activities. The family wants \$11 million. The suit says he is irreversibly quadriplegic.

## Two Male Students Found Guilty of Harassment

Toronto (CP) - Two of nine male students charged with sexual harassment have been found guilty of violating Queen's University's conduct code after signs were posted mocking an anti-rape campaign.

But some female students are upset the other seven were cleared. The women will appeal the decision. "The harassment board has failed to address the effect that these signs had on . . . the women's community across Canada," said Liza Zawadzke, one of the women who complained. The signs posted in the windows of one of the residences said No Means More Beer, No Means Kick Her In The Teeth and No Means On Your Knees. The men were charged under the conduct code after 40 masked women occupied the principal's office for 29 hours.

The guilty students were told to write a letter of apology to the women and learn about violence against women.

## Medical Student Stabbed

Toronto (CP) - A University of Toronto Medical student stabbed on campus last year is under police guard following threats believed to have come from her suspected assailant.

Police says the threat against the 22-year-old resident of Brampton and her family was outlined in a two-page handwritten letter. The woman was stabbed five times Dec. 5, after being lured from a class by a note. The woman's rejected boyfriend, Peter Mann, is being sought on a Canada-wide warrant on an attempted murder charge.

## Grade 7 Student Attacked

Toronto (CP) - A Grade 7 student who had her nose broken when she was punched in the face by a male classmate didn't report the attack because she was too afraid.

But officials with the Scarborough Board of Education are hopeful a series of conferences on personal safety aimed at female students will help alleviate those and other fears. "A lot of girls don't want their parents to know what is going on, so they don't complain when they're assaulted," said Toronto police Sgt. Diane MacInnis. It was only when a group of boys threatened to sexually assault the girl that she spoke up, MacInnis said. The issues of violence on campus and in schools have come under judicial scrutiny with the sensational trail on a one-time Queen's University engineering student charged with sexually assaulting three female acquaintances.

## Tenured Professor Fired

Hamilton (CP) - Complaints of sexual harassment from several staff members and students has led to a McMaster University professor's firing. The university refused to name the professor, specify his faculty or give details. A university tribunal took a year to investigate and recommended in November the tenured professor be fired. The school's senate and board of governors accepted the recommendation Jan. 22. The professor's behavior created a "hostile, offensive and intimidating work environment", and demonstrated "unethical academic behavior", the tribunal concluded.

## Discrimination against Girls is Rife

New York (Reuters) - School girls face discrimination from teachers, textbooks, tests and their male classmates, according to a study reported in the New York Times. The study, commissioned by the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation also said reports of sexual harassment of girls by their male classmates are increasing.

## Womyn Students to Publish Book

Vancouver - The Langara Students' Union is compiling a library of stories written by womyn on the issue of male violence. Their goal is to publish a book which clearly defines the problem of male violence; a book which allows womyn from all walks of life to share their experiences. Send submissions to: Kristen Clarkson or Lily Petrovic, 100 West 49th Ave. Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 2Z6

## Insensitive, Inane and Just Plain Ignorant

A chief justice with the P.E.I. Supreme Court says judges should not be forced to take certain educational course. Justice Ken MacDonald says if certain courses on sexism, bias in the courts and aboriginal issues are made mandatory, then the judiciary will be brainwashed to a certain view and it will be the end of the independent judge.

Editor's Note: Yea, like we ever had one to start with.

The lawyer for accused rapist William Kennedy Smith joked about the trial during a speech to the New York State Bar Association's criminal justice section. Roy Black said that "Will" has had no trouble getting dates since the trial because he had to "reluctantly admit that it was true" that he ejaculated twice in 30 minutes with the woman who accused him of brutally raping her.

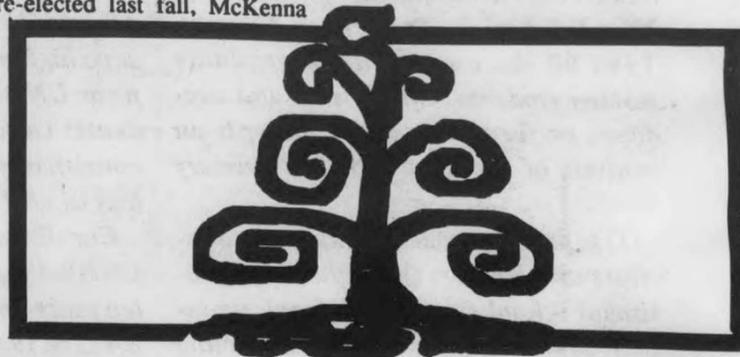
A man whose house was broken into during the Oka crisis is angry that several Mohawks have been found not guilty of vandalizing the homes of three white families. Regean Mongeau says "there seems to be one justice system for whites and another for Mohawks."

Editor's Note: He's got that right . . . but he's got it backwards. Aboriginal prisoners make up a grossly disproportionate percentage of the prison population.

# Womyn empowering womyn

**ELLEN KING:** Deputy Minister of the Women's Directorate. The directorate was established as a separate department in 1988 by the Liberal government, as part of a commitment to women's issues by newly elected Premier Frank McKenna. However, after being re-elected last fall, McKenna

**DR. WENDY ROBBINS:** Head of the Women's Studies program at the University of New Brunswick. Dr. Robbins is a role-model and inspiration to a large number of female students through her dedication and enthusiasm for women's knowledge.



slashed the directorate's mandate by combining it with the Department of Finance and the Board of Management under Allan Maher, despite resistance by women's groups.

The directorate provides an invaluable service to women in New Brunswick. It acts as a catalyst and facilitator of change with the entire government structure to initiate, develop or change policies, programs and legislation which impact on women.

**BARB MARTIN:** Head of the New Brunswick Native Women's Council. Barb Martin is currently negotiating with the federal and provincial governments for funding for a 25-bed shelter for abused native women. A legacy of patriarchy and the Residential schools, abuse runs as high as 90 percent on some reserves.

**LORI DEJONG:** A mother of two who is dedicated to bringing lay midwifery and home births back to New Brunswick women. In mid-January she gave birth to a healthy nine-pound baby girl at home, as planned.

**LADIES OF THE DUNN:** They recently raised \$3,000 for Fredericton Shelter for battered women with a Dance-A-Thon.

**ELMA BROOKS:** A native elder. Elma Brooks is making a 10-year-old dream come true. She is establishing a Medicine Lodge - a traditional healing center just outside of Fredericton. A committee is raising money to purchase buildings, equipment and a green house. The 270 acres of land is being given back to the First Nations people by Marion and Bruce Cummings.

## Is the UNB Student Union an "Old Boys" club?

by Margie Gregg

The answer to that question is both yes and no. On the 1991-92 Council, two of five executive members are women, and of twenty three elected councilors nine are women. This means that 40% of the executive, and 39% of the councilors are indeed women. This is an extraordinarily high number when you consider that only 13% of Canada's M.P.'s are women, and 17% of N.B. M.L.A.

We live in a country that has never seen a female Prime Minister, and only one provincial Premier (Rita Johnson in B.C. and she wasn't elected in a general election.) As far back as anyone I could find could remember, the U.N.B. Student Union has only had one female president. Jane Arnold in 1987-89, who went on to serve as the Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students. Why is it that few women offer themselves as candidates, and even fewer are elected?

A recent Royal Commission on Canadian Electoral Reform suggested that money, or lack of it, was one of the main reasons why women do not run for public office. This is hardly a surprise when you think that the average female wage earner makes only 2/3 of what men do. Though money isn't a large factor in Student Union elections, male students have far greater access to jobs that pay well, especially in the Breweries, factories and mills across N.B.

The main problem in getting more female candidates at all levels (S.U., municipal, provincial and federal) is that men and women in our society are not equal, and do not have equal access to power.

However, the Student Union could change this by adopting an affirmative action policy. The U.N.B. administration has shown some initiative by establishing the Chair in Women and Engineer; and next year there will be a chair in Women and the Law.

The Womyn's Supplement is a publication of the UNB Student Womyn's Collective and the Brunswickian.

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# See Jane Soar

by Marie MacBeath, PhD and Wendy J. Robbins PhD

A Study of Undergraduate Women's Academic Achievement, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton Campus, 1980-90 documents undergraduate women students' enrollments and academic performance, and it presents an analysis of the data with two primary goals:

(1) to provide academic guidance counselors and advisers throughout the provincial school system with local, up-to-date information to share with young New Brunswick women as they make

mance across the curriculum, such as that done by Dr. Anne Marie Decore at the University of Alberta (1984), have shown that women tend to earn higher grades than men overall. The data from UNB also show clearly that women students' Grade Point Averages are, on average, consistently higher than men's, over all years and in all Faculties.

Enrollments of full-time undergraduates on UNB's Fredericton campus rose over 27% in the ten years under review - from 5,046 in 1980-81 to 6,422 in 1989-90. This increase was due in large part to a steady rise in the numbers of women.

In 1980-81, women constituted 41.2% of all full-time undergraduates; by 1989-90, this figure had risen to 46.5%. At the present rate of increase, there will be gender parity by the year 1997. Distribution of women across the Faculties, and even within Departments and courses of instruction, however, is far from uniform.

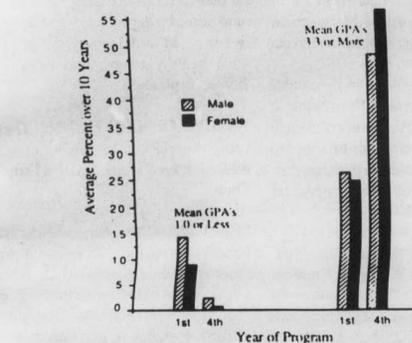


FIGURE 7. Gender comparison of those at the bottom and top of the class in the 1st & 4th years of BSc program.

both academic and career choices; and (2) to encourage women students to take pride in their collective academic achievement and to empower women with knowledge of their demonstrated excellence at the University of New Brunswick in all Faculties.

Studies made during the past decade have shown that the old myth that boys do better than girls at science and math is incorrect. For example, it has been shown that, in contrast to boys' slightly better performance on the mathematical and spatial components of standardized tests, girls' math grades in the classroom tend to be higher than boys' (Kimball 1989). In light of earlier studies, the trends observable in the data collected at UNB in these disciplines were not unexpected.

Surveys of women's academic perfor-

The current study, which analyses data on academic achievement over a ten-year period, 1980-90, at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton campus, adds to the mounting evidence of women's intellectual capabilities, which have been downplayed over the centuries. (The president of Acadia University in 1882, for example, insisted that "women were incapable of vigorous intellectual work and therefore their presence in college would tend to lower the standard.")

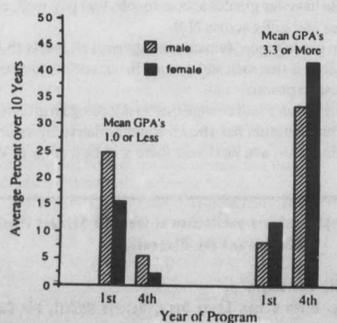


FIGURE 3. Gender comparison of those at the bottom and top of the class in the 1st & 4th years of the BA program.

ARTS IS THE LARGEST FACULTY AT UNB, ENROLLING NEARLY ONE IN FOUR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. Women outperformed men in all years of the program over the whole ten-year period, 1980-90. Women's failure rate at the end of first year, on average, is 15.4% (compared with 27.4% for men); and by fourth year, 42.1% of the women (compared with 33.8% of the men) had a grade point average of B+ or better. Women's greater attrition rate is worrisome,

however.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION IS THE SECOND LARGEST FACULTY, WITH 17% OF UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENTS. Women's enrollments increased significantly during the decade, rising from 35.2% in 1980 to 43.0% in 1989. As in Arts, proportionately fewer women fail and proportionately more do very well. Here, the drop-out rate is slightly less for women than for men.

ENGINEERING, THE THIRD LARGEST FACULTY, PROVIDES DATA THAT ARE NOT STATISTICALLY RELIABLE BECAUSE OF THE DEARTH OF WOMEN STUDENTS. Still, figures show that women tend to outperform men. It is hoped that the recent appointment of a Chair of Women in Engineering will significantly increase enrollments in the years to come.

EDUCATION, THE FOURTH LARGEST FACULTY, SHOWS LESS OF A GAP IN MALE/FEMALE ACHIEVEMENT LEVELS THAN DO ARTS AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. Men make up only 25% of students in the four-year BED program.

SCIENCE ENROLLMENTS SHOW STEADY INCREASES FOR WOMEN - FROM 40% IN 1982-83 TO 50% IN

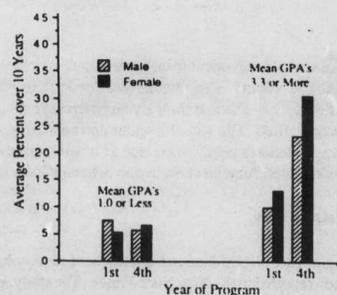
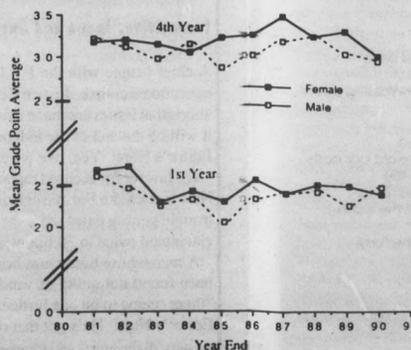


FIGURE 6. Gender comparison of those at the bottom and top of the class in the 1st & 4th years of BEd program.

1989-90. The unusually high GPA's, particularly in fourth year, attest to the high caliber of students of both genders, with 56.5% of women and 48.2% of men attaining GPA's of 3.3 or better. Distribution of women students in various fields and courses within the Science Faculty is uneven, with Biology courses having the highest (60.4%) and Physics course the lowest (28.2%) percentages of women.

Analysis of three mathematically rigorous courses (Chemistry 2600, Physics 2011, and Math 2003) demonstrates, however, that women's strong academic performance is not limited to the less mathematically oriented sciences. Women's av-



GRAPH 6. GPA's by gender in the 1st & 4th years of the BSc program, 1980-81 to 1989-90.

erage GPA's in all three courses which cover such topics as thermodynamics, scalar and vector quantities, and differential calculus - are consistently higher than men's.

COMPUTER SCIENCE HAS EXPERIENCED A DECLINE IN WOMEN'S ENROLLMENTS OVER THE PAST DECADE. Small numbers make the statistics unreliable; however, the familiar pattern seems to hold, with proportionately fewer women failing and proportionately more women doing very well. In fourth year, an average of 49.7% of all women students enrolled in Computer Science attain a GPA of B+ or better (compared with 38.2% for men).

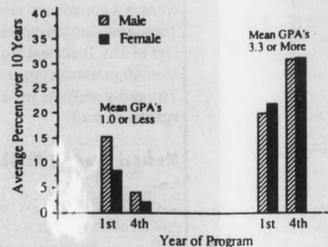


FIGURE 5. Gender comparison of those at the bottom and top of the class in the 1st & 4th years of BSc in Engineering.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONTINUES TO ATTRACT MORE MEN THAN WOMEN INTO FIRST YEAR; HOWEVER, the attrition rate for men is more than three times that for women. As a result, graduating classes are nearly gender balanced. The performance of women and men is about equal in the final year, although, again, there are fewer failures

amongst women and proportionately more women with high GPA's.

FORESTRY ATTRACTS FEW WOMEN, AND SMALL NUMBERS YIELD WIDE FLUCTUATIONS IN GRADES. Women do better than just hold their own, however.

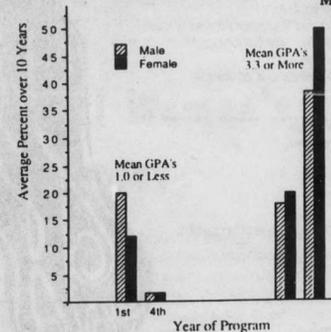


FIGURE 8. Gender comparison of those at the bottom and top of the class in the 1st & 4th years of BScS program.

FOREST ENGINEERING ENROLLS TOO FEW WOMEN TO BE OF STATISTICAL INTEREST: an average of less than one woman student was enrolled in any one year of the program over the past decade.

NURSING, ON THE OTHER HAND, attracts too few men to make gender comparisons valid.

LAW FACULTY DATA WERE NOT ANALYZED SINCE THE LL.B. IS MORE LIKE A GRADUATE THAN AN UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAM IN THAT IT REQUIRES FOR

ENTRANCE the completion of at least three years of a Bachelor's degree in some other discipline. It is noteworthy, however, that 37.8% of Law Students in the past decade were women, and slightly more than half of the current first year class (1991-92).

NO PROGRAM STUDENTS TAKE

COURSES ACROSS THE UNIVERSITY, SO INFORMATION FOR THIS CATEGORY IS DIFFICULT TO INTERPRET MEANINGFULLY. It is to be noted that 43.2% of full-time No Program students are women, and again their mean GPA's are significantly higher than men's. In fourth year, the mean GPA of women is 3.03 compared to 2.30 for men.

In conclusion, academic guidance counselor should be encouraged to inform potential students of the success of undergraduate women students at the University of New Brunswick in all Faculties. The evidence in this study, and other like it, may help to give women students the confidence to enroll in programs that lead to the realization of their highest career aspirations, whether these lie in "traditional" or "non-traditional" fields for women. Further research is now needed to ascertain whether or not women students at the University are being selected for academic awards and scholarships in appropriate numbers, whether they are being encouraged to enter graduate school in numbers commensurate with their undergraduate record, and whether their superior academic excellence is sustained at the graduate level.

## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

ANALYSIS OF STUDENT PERFORMANCE IN THE FORMERLY MALE DOMINATED FACULTY OF SCIENCE SHOWS

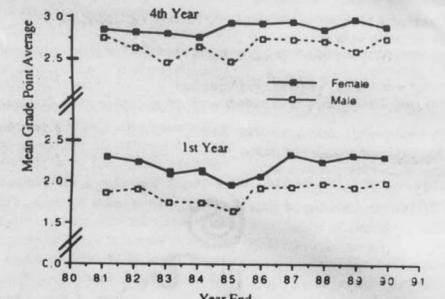
THAT, with two small exceptions, women do as well as or better than men in at least their first and fourth years over the ten-year period reviewed - this in spite of the fact that, as Graph 1 shows, the proportion of females rose from less than 40% in 1982-83 and 1983-84 to a little over 50% in 1989-90. The unusually high GPA's, particularly in the fourth year of the program, attest to the high caliber of students of both genders.

In figure 7, we again see evidence of excellent performances, with 48.2% of males and no less than 56.5% of females attaining GPA's of 3.3 or better. The high attrition rates given in Table 6 - 56.3% of First year enrollment for males and 62.7% for females - need to be investigated but may be due partly to the exodus of third year students to medical, dental, and pharmacy schools.

As was mentioned earlier under "Enrollments," in the Faculty of Science there were significant differences between the number of women in the various fields. In the 1989-90 academic year, for instance, the enrollment was 60.4% women in Biology courses.

## BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

WITH OVER 17% OF UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT IN 1989, the Faculty of Business Administration is now the second largest on the Fredericton campus. Women's successes in business, increasingly chronicled in the media, can



GRAPH 3. GPA's by gender in the 1st & 4th years of the BBA degree

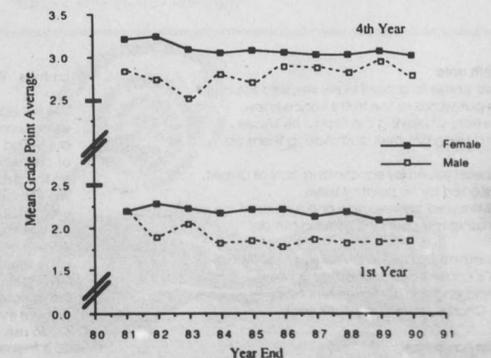
be seen to parallel their remarkable performance as students, plotted on Graph 3.

If it is argued that these results are not surprising, since probably only the most able women enroll, then one would expect poorer performances as the percentage of women enrolled in the Faculty increased. The steady increase - from 35.2% women in 1980-81 to 43.0% in 1989-90 (See Graph 1) - brings about no such deterioration in women's overall performance. Table 3 and Figure 4 round out the analysis. In Figure 4, as in Figure 3 for Arts, we see that, averaged over the ten-year period, there are proportionately fewer women who fail and larger percentages who do well in both the years under review.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

ON UNB'S FREDERICTON CAMPUS NEARLY ONE IN FOUR UNDERGRADUATES WAS ENROLLED IN THE ARTS FACULTY (see Figure 2 and the actual figures given in Table 2). Analysis of the data in Table 1 and Graph 2 shows clearly that women outperformed men in all years of the program over the whole time period. The results are not entirely unexpected since women's academic strengths are traditionally considered to be in the humanities and social sciences. Note the significant improvement in the mean GPA's for both gender from the first to the fourth year.

Honors students were not treated separately in the analysis and, to determine if the reason for the better average female scores was because more women obtained B+'s (GPA = 3.3) or better, or because fewer failed (GPA = 1.0 or less), Figure 3 was constructed. It shows that both scenarios were at work. Indeed, 24.7% of males in first year failed compared to 15.4% of females; in fourth year, of those doing poorly, males again outnumbered females. Looking at the students with GPA's of 3.3 or more, we find the opposite pattern holding, with women outnumbering men in both years. In fourth year, 42.1% of the women had a grade of B+ or more compared to 33.8% of men.



GRAPH 2. GPA's by gender in the 1st & 4th years of the BA degree program, 1980-81 to 1989-90

**Try and try again**

Isn't it funny  
how easily we forget . . .

Remember when I didn't have to ask you to rock the baby,  
or do the dishes,  
or wear clean clothes  
or work.

Remember when we could talk and have fun  
and when we were happy and called each other "pal."

I do.  
It was the week after your last drunk.  
You know, Good Behavior Week.

Isn't it funny  
how easily we forget.

**Reverie From a Toilet Bowl**

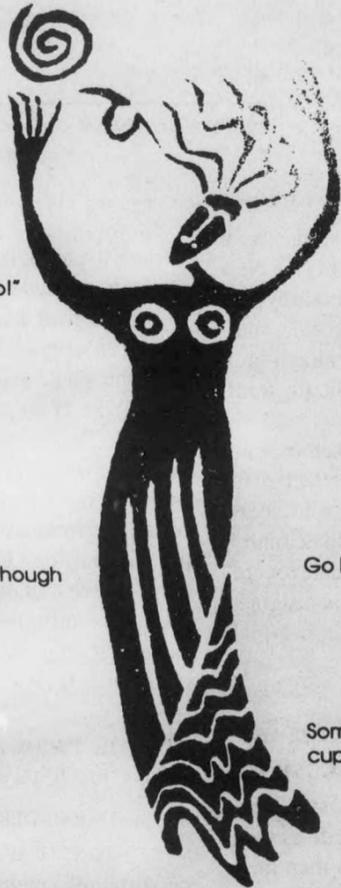
I've been very, very selfish  
For I slept the whole night through.  
And I didn't even hear him  
When he cried, "Oh, no. Peel Pool"

And today I'm thinking narrowly  
For I'd like a cup of tea,  
Instead of invigilating potty  
With another on my knee.

Oh, stop this foolish whining.  
I've had a youth of fun.  
I must not be self-centered now,  
I'm all of twenty-one.

I would be nice to have an hour though  
To spend alone with you,  
But I know that is impossible  
For you're a mother too.

Rosalie Lawrence



**My Sister**

It's back again  
In the silence of my heart it stirs  
They eye, the pain  
The shattered dream  
And stifled soul  
Of the beautiful sister  
I will never behold.  
She's lost to me, my sister, my half soul  
Raped before she was ever told  
Of all the horrors being a woman can hold.  
Raped at the age of 10  
And made old while she was still young  
With curly hair  
And dark red lips  
And pain-fill eyes  
that cut me to the quick.  
I miss my sister, my half soul  
All all that I will never behold.  
Rosalie Lawrence

**Rebirth note**

I have come to a point in my life, said the maid  
To put words to the truths I once knew.  
I'm weary of playing the fool to his knave  
And using bits over and making them do.

I've been jaded by sanctioning acts of deceit,  
Distorted by his point of view,  
Reassembled my courage and rendered me weak,  
By using me over and making me do.

I'm scorned for desires of making new friends.  
He's commended for dragons I slew.  
I've had enough of malevolent men;  
So Charlie, my darling, fuck you!

Rosalie Lawrence

**Tampons**

My periods have changed. It is years  
since I have swallowed pink and gray darvons, round  
chalky midols from the bottle with the smiling girl.  
Now I plan a quiet space,  
protect myself those first few days when my uterus lets  
go and I am an open anemone. I know  
when my flow will come. I watch my mucous pace  
changes like a dancer, follow the fall  
and rise of my body heat. All this  
and yet I never questioned them, those slim white handies.

It took me years to learn to use them  
starting with pursettes and a jar of vaseline.  
I didn't know where the hole was.  
I didn't even know enough  
to try to find one. I pushed until  
only a little stuck out and hoped  
that was far enough.  
I tried every month through high school.

And now that I can change it in a moving car-  
like Audrey Hepburn changing dresses in the taxi  
in the last scene of Breakfast at Tiffany's-  
I've got to give them up.

Tampons, I read, are  
bleached, are  
chemically treated to  
compress better,  
contain asbestos.  
Good old asbestos. Once we learned not to shake it-  
Johnson & Johnson's - on our babies or diaphragms,  
we thought we had it licked

So what do we do? They're universal.  
Even macrobiotics and lesbian separatists are hooked on them.

**Go back to sanitary napkins?**

Junior high, double napkins  
on the heavy days, walking home damp underpants  
chafing thighs. It's been a full twelve years  
since I have worn one, since Spain when Marjorie pierced my ears  
and I unloaded half a suitcase of the big gauze pads in the hotel trash.

Someone in my workshop suggested tassaways, little  
cups that catch the flow.

They've stopped making them,  
we're told. Women found they could reuse them  
and the company couldn't make enough  
money that way. Besides,  
the suction pulled the cervix out of shape.

**The diaphragms.**

It presses on me, one woman says.  
So swollen these days. Too tender.

Menstrual extraction., a young woman says.  
I heard about that. Ten minutes  
and it's done.

But I do not trust putting tubes into my uterus each month.  
We're told everything is safe  
in the beginning.

Mosses  
The Indians used mosses.

I live in Aptos. We grow  
succulents and pine  
I will buy mosses  
when they sell them at the co-op.

Okay. It's like the whole birth control schmeer.  
There just isn't a good way. Women bleed.  
We bleed.  
The blood flows out of us. So we will bleed.  
Blood paintings on our thighs, patterns  
like river beds, blood on the chairs in  
insurance offices, blood on Greyhound buses  
and 747's, blood blots, flower forms  
on the blue skirts of the stewardesses.  
Blood on restaurant floors, supermarkets aisles, the steps of government  
buildings. Sidewalks

will have Gretel's bread

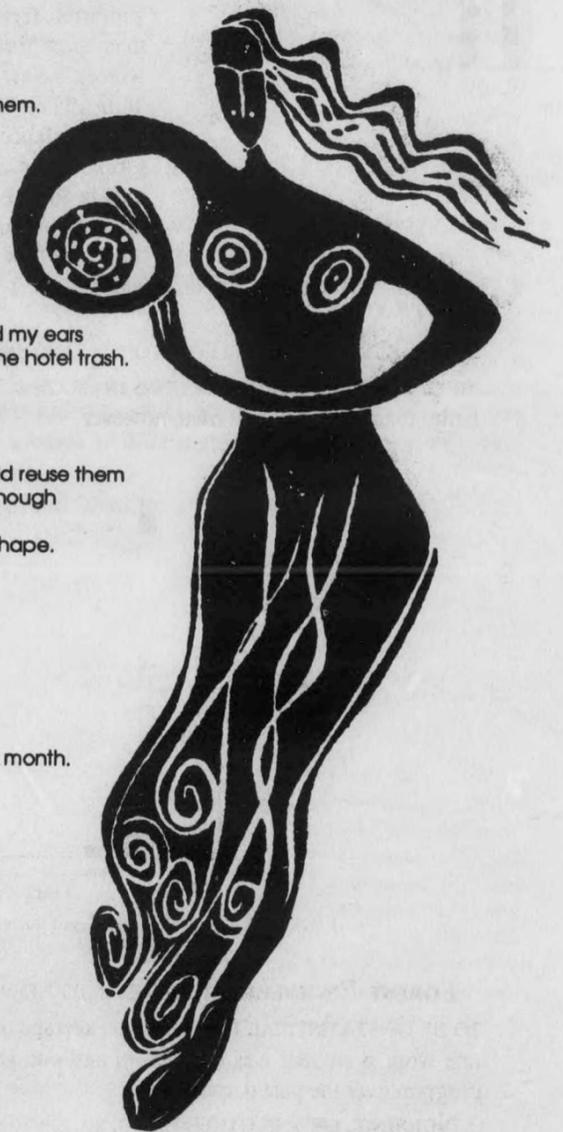
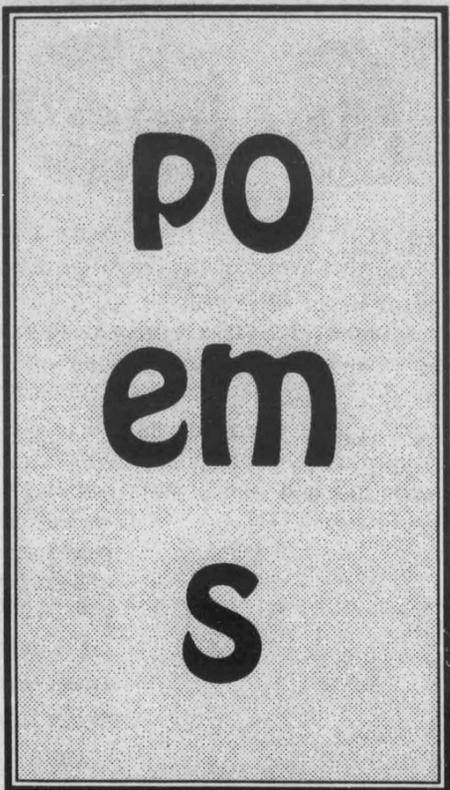
like  
blood trails,

crumbs. We can always find our way.

We will ease into rhythm together, it happens  
when women live closely - African tribes, college sororities -  
our blood flowing on the same day. The first day  
of our heaviest flow we will gather in Palmer, Massachusetts  
on the steps of Tampax, Inc. We'll have a bleed-in.  
We'll smear the blood on our faces. Max Factor  
will join OB in Bankruptcy. The perfume industry  
will collapse, who needs  
whale sperm, turtle oil, when we have free blood?  
For a little while cleaning products will boom,  
409, Lysol, Windex. But  
the executives will give up. The cleaning woman is leaving a  
red wet rivulet, as she scrubs down the previous stains.  
It's no use. The men would have to  
do it themselves, and that will never come up  
for a vote at the Board. Women's clothing manufacturers, fancy  
furniture, plush carpet, all will phase out. It's just not  
practical. We will live the old ways.

Simple floors, dirt or concrete, can be hosed down  
or straw, can be cycled through the compost.  
Simple clothes, none in summer. No more swimming pools.  
Swim in the river. Yes, swim in the river.  
Dogs will fall in love with us.  
We'll feed the fish with our blood. Our blood  
will neutralize the chemicals and dissolve the old car parts.  
Our blood will detoxify the phosphates and the  
PCB's. Our blood will feed the depleted soils.  
Our blood will water the dry, tired surface of the earth.  
We will bleed. We will bleed. We will  
bleed until we bathe her in our blood and she turns  
slippery new like a baby birthing.

Ellen Bass



## Barriers facing women

Prepared by the Canadian Federation of Students

1. Societal attitudes toward women. Society has definite ideas about the behaviour of men and women, and although these roles are changing, politics at the upper levels is still considered a "male" activity.

2. There is still the pervading notion that family life and public life are not compatible. This is not a problem for men, because women are at home to take care of the household. Men, however, do not generally consider taking on this role to enable a woman to become active in politics. This is a problem even for students on campus who wish to become active.

3. A lack of financial resources. Women make approximately 64% of what men make, and 60% of Canada's poor are women. Women who work in the home do not have large sources of income. Nor do women have an "old boys network" to tap for funds. Because society views politics as a largely male arena, men are more likely than woman to get a leave of absence from their jobs. Of course this is beginning to change.

4. Self perceptions and behaviour patterns. And finally, when we overcome all these barriers, we may face a lack of confidence in our own abilities, perceptions and opinions. Too often, it is harder to get heard as a woman, or an assumption is automatically made that we won't understand something. Too often also we believe that we actually don't have something to say which is as profound or as interesting

as the man sitting next to us. But probably every one of us has had the experience more that once of not saying something because we feel uncomfortable about talking; only to have someone else say it (and perhaps not as eloquently as we would have if only . . .). As well, we've probably all had the experience of saying something, maybe something important, but we get on response and yet not ten minutes later a man says the something in a different way and suddenly everybody is interested in this novel idea.

This is not to say that men don't experience such things. Of course they do. But women experience them much more often and possibly for different reasons than do men. As women move into areas that have been male domains for a long, long, time and those areas include students' union executives, we are constantly having to push ourselves to do things that many of us haven't assumed that we were going to be doing.

5. Twice the work. We also must work harder than our male counterparts. We take on not only the general issues of the Union, but we must also take on the "women's issues" of the Union. It is important to make women's issues everyone's issues, and have both men and women put time and effort into organising education and advocacy campaigns. This is not to say that we should stop calling them "women's issues". It is still necessary, while much of the public remains ignorant of women's oppression, to focus attention on women.

## International Women's Day: some notes

Every year throughout the world women celebrate International Women's Day on or around March 8th. Steeped in a history of women's struggles for equality, it has come to symbolize women's efforts to shape a better world.

The origins of the day can be traced back to the early twentieth century when women in both North America and Europe were fighting for better working conditions, demanding the right to vote, and as the First World War escalated, calling for peace.

A strike of female garment workers in New York on March 8, 1857 and a second strike fifty years later by similar workers still labouring under poor working conditions in New York are often attributed as the events which gave rise to the observance of International Women's Day. Although it appears that these particular dates do not actually mark the beginning of strikes, they do reflect a period of significant labour unrest. The early twentieth century witnessed numerous strikes involving up to thousands of women in major centres such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Montreal.

On March 8, 1908, women's suffrage was discussed at a meeting of the New York City Social Democratic Women's Society. A year later on February 23, 1909, two thousand people in New York attended the first National Woman's Day. The event, sponsored by the American Socialists focused on women's rights and suffrage. By 1911, the day was also

celebrated in Europe. Louise Zietz and Clara Zetkin, two German women, had suggested at the International Socialist Women's Meeting in 1910, the designation of a day as International Women's Day.

The day was observed on various dates in both February and March throughout Europe and Russia as well as the United States in the following years. At an International Women's Day march in Switzerland in 1915, women focused their commitments on peace.

After a period of years in which the observance of the day was limited to countries such as Spain and China, International Women's Day was revived and revitalized in the late 1960's in North America. In 1977 a United Nations resolution was passed calling for countries to celebrate a day for women's rights and international peace. March 8th was not specifically designated in the resolution, but it has become the day observed in many countries. In New Brunswick International Women's Day has been observed by many women's groups and hundreds of women over the past number of years.

Although the origins of International Women's Day seem to be drawn from more than one event, the essence of the day has remained clear to women over the decades. As the need continues for a day to reflect on our progress and to consider future action, it is likely that International Women's Day will be celebrated for many years to come.

# Principles of inclusion

by Wendy Robbins, RSP

*There is another way, and some of us remember it. Daughters of Copper Woman*

What has happened in Canada since the Meech Lake Discord, you ask? What is different in this round of proposed constitutional amendments?

While it is still too early to discern what shape the federal government's final proposals will take (the Dobbie-Beaudoin report, the aboriginal people's conference, and another first ministers' meeting are all pending), some preliminary results are already in from the five "little conference that could."

Here are some observations on the process of renewal from an RSP - a "randomly selected person." Originally we were told that some "ordinary Canadians" would be chosen randomly, but in such a way as to allow for regional representation. By the time of the fifth conference, it was clear that other demographic considerations had also been taken into account: participants included aboriginal people, francophones and anglophones, new Canadians representing the "multicultural" community, and people of differing abilities and sexual preferences. At the concluding conference in Vancouver, half of all delegates were women, leading Judge Rosalie Abella to remind us that there were, after all, "two founding genders." Did women and minorities make a difference?

### 1. Process

Meech Lake, your basic "white men in suits" deliberations, was, most would now admit, an embarrassing anachronism: patriarchal, competitive, secretive, exclusionary, and hierarchical. It focused on the freedom and distinctness of Quebec as one of only two founding nations. In the name of "justice," it was billed as the "Quebec Round."

This round, the "Canada Round," was broadly consultative; instead of first ministers conferring in an "old boys' network" hideaway, it was structured around five conferences, held from Halifax to Vancouver, involving about 1,000 people. For the most part these were not politicians or members of parliament, but representative of various organizations such as the National Action Committee, the Economic Council of Canada, the Ethnocultural Council, organized labour, and so on, as well as several hundred "ordinary citizens" from all the provinces and territories. It stressed connections, co-operation, community, compassion-in a nutshell (summing up with a new word my daughter recently taught me) - "heterarchy."

### 2. Principles of Inclusion

The 1992 conferences recognized the legitimacy of the claims of our

aboriginal peoples to be included amongst the founders of this country (post Elijah Harper and post Oka Crisis). Most of the conferees also wanted to find a place in a "Canada Clause" in the constitution to include reference to the contribution of newer Canadians whose roots lie in neither Aboriginal, French, nor British traditions, and who currently make up more than 40% of the population. In addition, Sheilagh Day and other feminists argued persuasively for a reformed Senate to have, amongst other things, proportional representation of women and men. So the "Canada Round" has at its centre a principle of inclusion rather than exclusion and an enlarged concept of what is fair.

### 3. Pragmatism

Why were the (male) politicians - right up to Joe Clark - so surprised by the success of these conferences? How was it that public opinion, which had seemed harsh and hopeless to the pundits five weeks ago, become open and positive. *Cherchez les fem(inistes)!*

A constitution is like a religious creed, a club pledge, or a family plan: what values do we endorse? What rules do we consent to abide by? What happens when there is a dispute over or a need for a change to the basic document? The draft report from the Vancouver conference defines a constitution as "a document that formalizes the legal relationship between the public and the state." Then it goes on: "More than a set of regulations, however, a constitution reflects the values, aspirations and opportunities of the people it protects. It must capture the essence of what binds people together while allowing room for their diversity."

Canada is enacting a potentially tragic drama: to be or not to be. Will we stay united as "one large family" or divorce/be divorced by Quebec and try to just "live together" on this continent as polite strangers?

A divorced woman myself, I have a great deal of sympathy for "la belle province," who has been treated like a second class citizen for a very long time, deprived of her separate identity, swallowed up and dominated by her multiple husbands, the English-speaking provinces. Like a modern woman, like Ibsen's Nora, she eventually discovered her duty to her "self" and her right to be treated with greater respect and dignity. She now wants her own bank account, as well as a joint one with her partners, and she doesn't want, in every area of her life, to be told what decisions to make. A self-confident Canada can work things out with a self-confident Quebec; an insecure Canada or an insecure Quebec cannot. As I see it, the division of powers between the federal and provincial governments, as between the federal gov-

ernment and our aboriginal peoples, both of which are still in need of articulation in very precise terms - extremely pragmatic issues - are the only major problems remaining in this series of discussions.

### 4. Fairness

The principle that fairness does not mean treating everyone the same - a principle that every parent of more than one child knows - is operative here. In fact, to treat different people with differing needs and abilities exactly the same is patently unjust (hence the concept of levelling the playing field for disadvantaged individuals or groups in "equity" hiring practices). Judy Rebick of the National Action Committee is being credited with coining the term "asymmetric federalism." (New emphasis, not new concept: the Yukon and Northwest Territories have been "asymmetrical" for a very long time, and so too has Atlantic Canada - we used to call it "regional disparity"). This, too, is good feminist praxis.

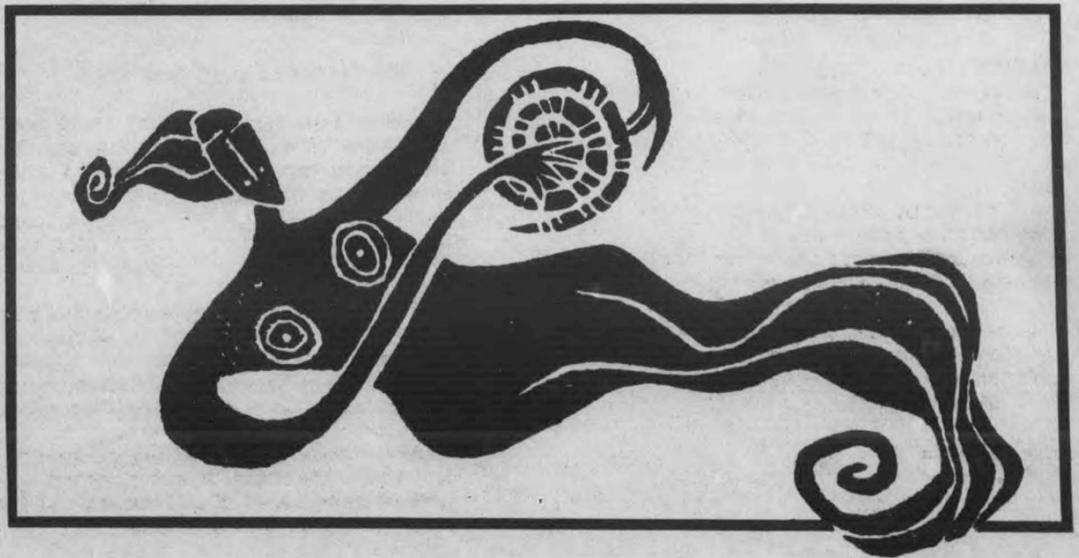
### 5. Product

The poetic new Canada Clause, proposed by the Writers Union of Canada, starts, not with God, but with the land: "Canada is the land, stretching from sea to sea . . ." and it includes four groups of Canadians: First Nations, French, British and newer Canadians. Instead of the dry document we have had in the past, which deals with sawlogs and woodchips but not social programs (such as health care insurance), we may well in the near future have a constitution which promises a social charter, which starts from the humble premise that Canada is the land and its diverse peoples, and which reminds us all that nation-states, however constituted and however large, are, after all, but a portion of the planet earth.

What does it all add up to? Inclusiveness, diversity, fairness (but not necessarily sameness), reform of all our institutions to accord with these principles, co-operation, communication, participation, and, let's hope, survival. The constitution of Canada is a document that could reorder our collective experience on some more important principle than power ratios, a principle that I hesitate, but only for a moment, to call love; it is a document that could change our life.

"It is time that humans began to think with their hearts." Lisa Graham, 1st year UNB student

- This word is not enough but it will have to do . . .  
 . . . a finger-grip on a cliffside. You can hold on or let go.  
 Margaret Atwood - "Variations on the word love"



# Women in film

by Lorna Drew

We laughed! We cried! We cheered! We picked the popcorn out of our teeth and went home and told all our friends to see *Thelma and Louise*. This wasn't just another buddy movie with the genders reversed. This was a model, an icon, a political moment in women's film history that just might make a difference.

Mind you, it's not as if Hollywood isn't making movies with women controlling the narrative. The resurgence of the "woman's film" of the early seventies gave us a number of independent women in the driver's seat of plot (instead of behind the eight-ball). Alice, we were told, doesn't live here any more. She moved out, still with her children, mind you, and still looking for Mr. Right, but with the gumption to take off on her own. There were lots of broken relationships out there in seventies movies, and women were walking away from them, more or less intact.

With the eighties, however, we got into trouble. Shirley McLean, in both *Madame Sousatzka* and *Steel Magnolias*, showed us that life in the single lane, without hubby and the kids, just doesn't make it. Pretty woman Julia Roberts left an abusive relationship in *Sleeping With the Enemy*, but she still can't dress herself (and now she's out there in la la land with Tinker Bell). If film plots were real (instead of reel), fish

without bicycles are having it a lot easier than women without men. The smart woman opts for plot terminator one: heterosexual relationships ending in marriage. There is no terminator two, as Mike Douglas shows us in "*Basic Instincts*" (a bit of reactionary film-making that other(ed) smart women have retitled "*Attack of the Killer Lesbians*"). As for the career woman, she can just forget it. *Fatal Attraction* (what is it with Mike Douglas?) kicked her right out of the family picture.

But *Thelma and Louise* were different, and they are not alone. Jody Foster explored patriarchal violence from a position of narrative power inside the CIA. In *Rush*, Jennifer Jason Lee says "no" to the fathers. *Diplomatic Immunity*, a Canadian film that makes you proud to be one, shows women impacting on international politics in a women-centered plot powerful enough to inspire flag-waving. And then there's the daughter who torches the villain in Scorsese's remake of *Cape Fear*. In the original, she was rescued by her daddy.

Perhaps I'm being overly optimistic about *Thelma and Louise*. I tend to celebrate a moment as though it were a victory (remember the abortion issue), but it does seem as though we've got something to set alongside all those movies that lock us into marriage and motherhood. Mind you, I'm not knocking either. Those are two dirty jobs and some of my best friends are doing them. But we should remember that the hand that rocks the cradle hardly ever gets to rock the boat.



## RESOURCES FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

**The UNB Student Women's Collective formed in 1984 in response to the Task Force to the President on the Status of Women at UNB, the Student Women's Committee includes students at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Through action, education and discussion, the Committee works as a collective to raise awareness regarding the status of women and issues of concern to us.**

**What can the Student Women's Committee do for you?**  
- if you encounter difficulties which you consider related to your gender, we can provide intervention, support and action.  
- if you have legal problems, we can provide resources and information.

- if you wish to sponsor an event or film, we can provide information and administrative support.

**What can you do for the Student Women's Collective**  
- get to know women students from all walks of life by attending relaxed, informal meetings and social events.

- suggest directions, ideas and methods for improving the status of women at UNB and in the community.

- participate in changing the social fabric of life at UNB by working to dispel the myths surrounding sex role stereotypes.

Information regarding meetings and social events will be posted at regular intervals during the academic year. Get involved a little or a lot! For more information, contact the Student Women's Committee by leaving a message in the Help Centre (SUB) or drop by our office in Annex C (Anthropology), Room 31. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or phone 453-4539.

**Canadian Congress for Learning Opportunities for Women**  
CCLOW is a national voluntary organization which promotes networking, identifies barriers, investigates unmet needs, publicizes critical issues and organizes meetings and conferences.

474-0641 - Pauline Jones

459-4521 - Judy Cumberland

**Le Cercle des Dames d'Acadie**

La mission de la Fédération des Cercles des Dames d'Acadie est de regrouper les femmes francophones du Nouveau-Brunswick dans le but de promouvoir les intérêts et défendre les droits des femmes d'abord, et des francophones. Pour réaliser cette mission, le Cercle de Fredericton favorise toute action visant l'épanouissement des femmes et des francophones; le plein accès des femmes et des francophones à l'égalité et la justice sociale, et leur participation équitable et à part entière à toutes les instances de la société.

**Day Care Centres**

A list of all registered day care centres is available from the Department of Income Assistance. A subsidy is provided by the provincial government for children who need day care and whose parents are on a limited budget. You need not be receiving Income Assistance in order to qualify for subsidized day care.

453-3216 - Nellie Charters

**Fredericton Lesbians and Gay Men**

FLAG operates Gayline, a telephone information/help line which provides information services for lesbians, gay men and their families. FLAG hosts social events, regular meetings and maintains a library. Hours are 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

457-2156.

**La Leche League**

Encourages and provides information about breast feeding. Consultation available in person or by telephone 24 hours daily. Meetings are held monthly. La Leche League provides literature, speakers and discussion leaders. The service is free but a membership is required for those wishing to join the league.

357-7441 - Lisa Vanostwaard

457-0760 - Carolee LeBlanc

**Legal Education Action Fund**

LEAF is a national, non-profit legal action fund committed to advancing women's equality by testing the new Charter of Rights

and Freedoms to win legal victories for women, to research legal issues affecting women, and to make its information available to women, their lawyers, women's groups and the public.

457-2514 - Allison Brewer

453-0698 - Betty Lee, Multicultural Liaison

**LINK**

A part of Girl Guides of Canada for women 17-30 who are not able to be actively involved in the organization while they are studying or working. One or two formal gatherings are held each year to help members keep in touch.

1-847-8142 - Alexandra Webb

**National Action Committee on the Status of Women**

NAC is the largest women's organization in Canada, representing over 500 non-governmental women's groups whose combined membership total about 4 million Canadian women. NAC's priorities include: housing, social services, family law, minority rights, health, reproductive rights, violence against women, peace, pornography and prostitution. For the past 15 years, NAC has researched, written and submitted positions and background papers on all those issues as part of its lobby and education efforts.

1-383-5808 - Pauline Roy, N.B. Representative.

**N.B. Advisory Council on the Status of Women**

A body for consultation and study which was created to advise the N.B. government on matters relating to the status of women in the province.

1-800-332-3087

**N.B. Native Women's Council**

A provincial aboriginal women's organization representing interests and concerns of Micmac, Maliseet, and other aboriginal women both on and off reserves. The council also administers services for the Outreach Employment Project. Located in the Victoria Health Centre, hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

458-1114

**The Overseas Women's Club**

A non-profit group for women from foreign countries. Informal meetings are held monthly.

455-3268 - Joan Coates

**Pregnancy Birthright**

Helps unwed mothers with living arrangements, finances, medical appointments, maternity clothes, and assistance in solving problems associated with pregnancy. Also helps married women who are having difficulties coping with a pregnancy.

454-1890

**Canadian Abortion Rights Action League**

Ensures that no woman in Canada is denied access to safe legal abortion. Its aim is the continued decriminalization of abortion and the establishment of comprehensive contraceptive and abortion services, including appropriate counselling.

1-849-7925 - Kit Holmwood

**Planned Parenthood of Fredericton**

Has professionally trained staff and offers counselling to individuals and groups on a variety of issues relating to human sexuality. Services include pregnancy testing, information on birth control, public education, etc., and a limited lending library.

454-6333 - 749 Charlotte Street

**Pro-Choice Information Line**

A 24-hour message answering service is provided for those who are seeking information on abortion, particularly where to go both within and outside N.B.

1-849-4613

**Reproductive Health Clinic**

Supports the right of the individual to seek education and counselling for knowledge and understanding of human sexuality. Therefore, it provides free and confidential counselling, education and clinical services on all areas of sexuality, i.e. birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, pregnancy, puberty, talking with children about sexuality and outreach presentation. The

Clinic recognizes and promotes the concept of individual responsibility for free choice among considered alternatives. By appointment 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Twenty-four hour answering service.

453-5200 - Victoria Health Centre

**Rape Crisis Centre**

A 24-hour, 7 days-per-week telephone crisis line is provided for victims of sexual assault. In addition, the Centre provides support to survivors of sexual assault, incest and harassment. Information is available on police investigations, medical needs and legal procedures. The Centre provides guest speakers, literature and workshops for public education.

454-0437 - Crisis Line

454-0460 - Office

453-4837

**The Third Thursday Network**

A group to share experiences and information among all women. Meetings are held every third Thursday at lunch in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Queen Street.

458-8981 - Linda Furlough

**Transition House for Abused Women and their Children**

Helps and cares for providing emergency shelter to women who are the victims of abuse. The house operates with a director, staff, volunteers, and the co-operation of the residents. The house also provides an excellent child care program for children of abused women. Located in Fredericton, the exact location is confidential for security reasons. A 24-hour crisis line and counselling are available.

459-2300

**Voice of Women**

A peace group also concerned with women's and native women's rights. VOW co-ordinates demonstrations and holds peace picnics. New members are always welcome.

455-2973 - Helen Thomas

**Women's Employment Outreach**

A counselling and resource centre for women re-entering the work force, anticipating a career change or furthering their education. The Outreach also helps women prepare for job interviews and resumes.

454-2220

**Women's Directorate**

A policy development unit that can provide information on issues of concern to women and on government services. The Directorate distributes publications to interested persons and has a small lending service of videos on women's issues.

453-2143

**Women Studies (UNB)**

The Women's Studies programme is an inter-disciplinary Minor providing an academic framework for the study of women's experience and the gender-based aspects of social institutions. There are course offerings in areas such as Sociology, Psychology, English, History, Anthropology, Political Science and Classics.

453-4676 - Dr. Wendy Robbins, Co-ordinator

**Women Working with Immigrant Women of New Brunswick**

A Fredericton-based group that promotes the interests of immigrant women in the province. The group serves as a liaison between immigrant women and community agencies to assist these women in adjusting to their new environment. It holds regular group sessions to provide information concerning taxation, day care, employment, and language; in addition, it publishes a monthly news bulletin and holding reading circles for student wives.

459-5868 - Maureen Morissy

458-5708 - WWIWO Office

The Student Women's Committee would like to remind women students that the above listed agencies are there for our benefit and should be utilized whenever necessary. Since most of the agencies listed operate on a volunteer basis, new faces are always a welcome sight.