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## Weekend Weather

On Friday, expect cold conditions with a 50% chance of snow. Saturday has a 50% chance of being the same as Friday's weather. On Sunday there is a 100% guarantee that the sun will rise. For more information, call the weather bureau at 446-6244. En français, 446-6245.

## Brunsbites

### Brunswickan Pet Peeves:

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Bill: Allan's socks.

## Fire at the Lady Dunn Residence

by Jonathan Stone

A sudden fire early Sunday morning at Lady Dunn Residence has left 230 women temporarily homeless.

"Nobody was injured, and that's the big plus," said Rick Peacock, Director of Campus Security.

The blaze originated in room 324 of the Third River wing, and traveled through the hall where it caused extensive damage.

Peacock explained that security officer Cheryl Murphy, who was present in the building at the time, was the first to enter the room, which was engulfed in smoke and some flames.

Murphy crawled on her hands and knees to check the beds to ensure that nobody was unconscious. Luckily, the room

was vacant.

"There's a lot of smoke and heat damage in the hallways. The rooms themselves were pretty good, most of them had the doors shut, so there wasn't a lot of damage," said Richard Arnold, an inspector with the Fredericton Fire Department.

The cause of the fire is yet unknown, but Arnold suspects an electrical malfunction of a personal item in the room, or careless smoking.

The amount of personal property loss is not yet known, pending the tabulation of individual insurance claims.

The Fredericton Fire Department received the alarm at 6:41am and was on the scene just three minutes later.

All residents were evacuated to nearby MacKenzie House until

the fire was extinguished.

"Everybody was impressed by the calm manner in which the females handled themselves," said Lady Dunn Don Lynn Fraser.

Once allowed, the women reentered the Dunn lounge marching from MacKenzie singing the house theme, "Dunn is Dynamite."

"They just kept that spirit up all day," said Fraser.

During the remainder of the morning, according to Fraser, the women were patient, co-operative and strong, as they awaited further details and instructions.

Many of the residents have been put up in local hotels, or at

relatives' houses.

Fraser expects that the second floor of the wing will be ready today, but the third floor may not be ready until after Christmas.

Arnold said that the fire department will be making safety recommendations to the university, but could not elaborate. He did suggest a need for a sprinkler system, which would have hindered the fire's travel through the hallway.

"It has got solid doors, which are great. Each one of the individual units is like a fire compartment of its own. That's what really saved the building, because the fire was contained pretty much to one room."

## Hussein never on Dec.6 committee

by Karen Burgess

In a fax sent to *The Brunswickan* on November 17, Dr. Monique Frize, Chair of Women in Engineering, claims that Dr. Esam Hussein was never on the Engineering Faculty's committee to commemorate the December 6 massacre.

On November 13, *The Brunswickan* published an article detailing the dismissal of UNB student Valerie Kilfoil from the Engineering faculty's committee.

Kilfoil said she was told she would not serve on the committee because comments she made in an article in *The Brunswickan* "might offend" one of the committee members.

Kilfoil's article, discussing violence against women, mentioned Hussein and made reference to the fact that he was found guilty in Provincial court on March 25, 1992, of assaulting his wife.

At the time the article was written, Frize's only communication with the Bruns was via a faxed memo, although repeated attempts were made to contact her by phone for an interview. At this time, *The Brunswickan* also contacted Dr. Wolfgang Faig, Dean of the Engineering faculty. Faig said he had no comment on the issue.

On November 16, Frize faxed the following statement:

"The article that appeared in *The Brunswickan* on November 13, 1992 contained an error. Dr. Esam Hussein is not on the Engineering Faculty committee to remember the December 6 massacre and the August 24 killings."

When contacted for clarification of this statement,

Frize responded by faxing a memo which stated "Dr Hussein had been considered for the internal ad hoc committee but was never on the committee."

Upon attempting to clarify when it was learned that Hussein would not be on the committee, Jane McGinn, assistant to the Chair of Women in Engineering, was asked to confirm the fact Hussein resigned from the committee since the printing of the article on November 13. She replied "No, since before you wrote it, I'm sure."

However, Dean Faig, when contacted after the receipt of Frize's November 17 fax, stated that the term "resigned" is not appropriate.

He states "He (Hussein) was never on the committee, he was asked—maybe he considered it 'resigning'—because he was never on the committee. He was being nominated but the committee was formed after he had already said no, he wouldn't be on it."

Faig continues "(Hussein), at that time, was involved in litigation and so there's no way you could put either one of them (Hussein or Kilfoil) on. It's as simple as that."

When asked if Hussein, like Kilfoil, was told he could no longer serve on the committee, Faig responded that "since (Hussein) initiated the litigation, he was the first one to know about it, and then, at that time, he removed himself."

"While he was being nominated, at that time he said 'take my name off as a possible nominee.' It's as simple as that. It's not a resignation because the committee, at that time, wasn't even formed."



Severe loss and injury was avoided by the efficient evacuation of the Lady Dunn Residence upon discovery of a fire early Sunday morning. Shown is one of the rooms which sustained extensive damage in the fire. Kevin G. Porter photo  
See commentary, page 34.

## Honors Dean's List students of 1992

## Arts Dean's list dinner

by Kayleigh Freeman

On Tuesday, November 17, the Faculty of Arts held its annual dinner in honour of the students on the Dean's list for 1991-92.

This year's dinner was combined with the faculty's awards ceremony. Several prize presentations were made, including the presentation of the Dean's Book Awards for the first, second and third year

students with the highest standings. This year's awards went to Keirsten Wells, first year, Tracy Wong, second year, and Rita Hurly, third year.

The guest speaker at the dinner was Graydon Nicholas, Judge of the Provincial Court of New Brunswick.

The dean's list included 113 students, 58 of whom attended the dinner.



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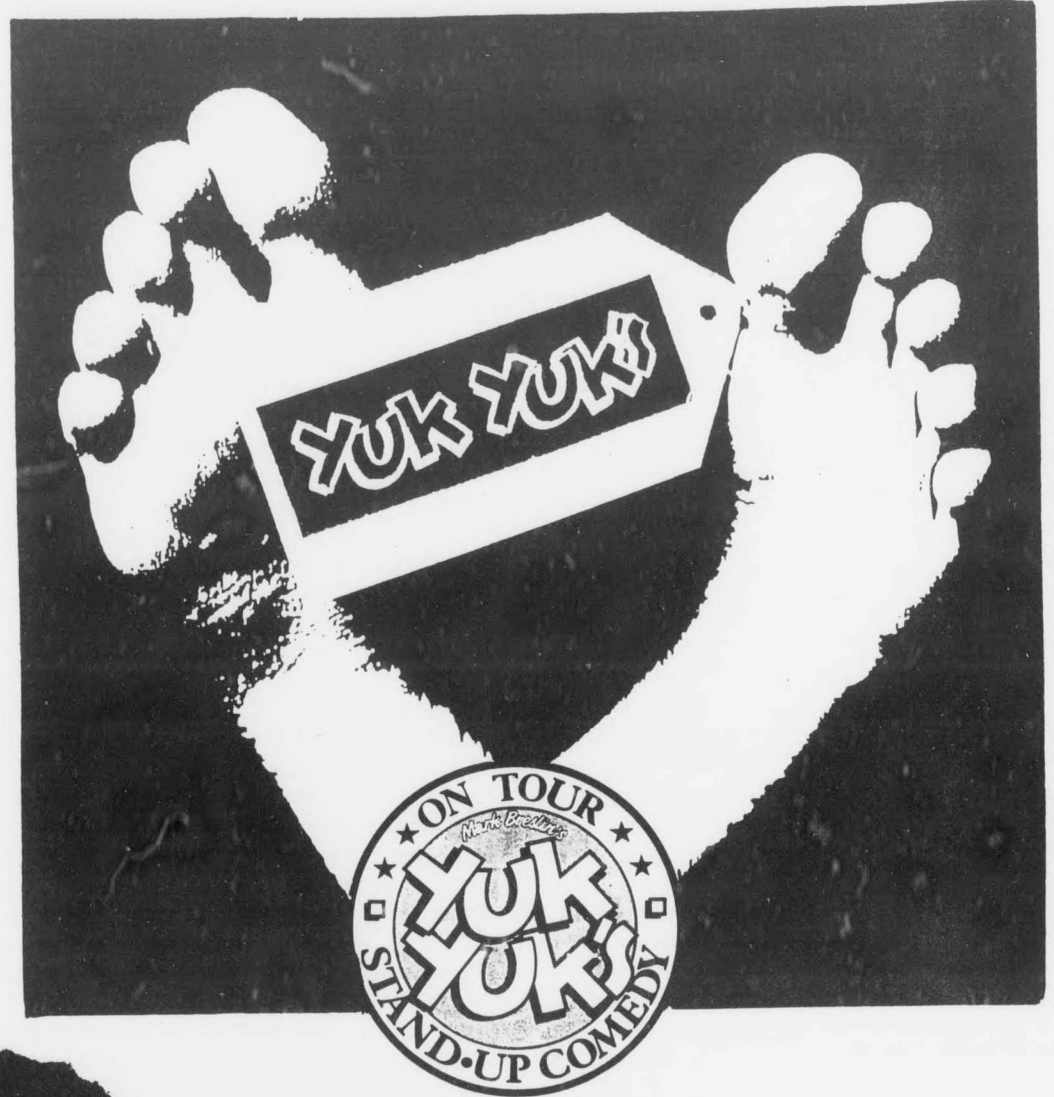
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# NEWS

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## Teaching at UNB: a question of attitude

by Allan Carter

The UNB Teaching Center is in its second year of operation and director, Dr Reavley Gair, claims that it's "here to stay forever."

In October of 1991, the Commission of Inquiry On Canadian University Education stated that the value of teaching at Canadian universities is overshadowed by the overriding commitment to research.

In a recent interview with *Maclean's*, commission chair Stuart Smith claims that although many university administrators have announced a renewed commitment to teaching, he views these claims as empty rhetoric designed to deflect criticism.

"It is now politically correct to speak favorably of teaching," Smith stated in the *Maclean's* article. "But a researcher who can barely express an idea outside of the laboratory can still make it to the top."

Gair believes that over the last four years there has been a tendency for universities to place more emphasis on research over teaching. "There is a need to redress that balance - not to make research less important but to make teaching equally important," states Gair.

"It is a question of attitude. If we see teaching as a serious scholarly activity in the same way as research, then teaching will improve."

The main role of the Center, describes Gair "is to provide guidance in teaching methodology and to run courses in faculty development for every instructor at UNB, whether they are full time or part time."

Presently, the Center has focused primarily on working with teaching assistants and new members of faculty. Gair believes that since these people are "the professoriate of the future, the attitudes they have will determine the way the faculty of the future operates with regard to teaching."

Gair maintains that once the faculties and the UNB administration recognize that "teaching is a serious scholarly activity and people are promoted for innovation in teaching the

same way they are promoted for innovation in research, this will improve the entire atmosphere for all graduate students because the teaching will become more important."

The Teaching Center offers many services to graduate assistant instructors and full time professors. For instance, a mandatory course for all graduate students who are teaching has been implemented. As of next January, the teaching Center will be providing instruction for graduate teaching assistants on how to deal with students who have learning disabilities.

Presently, Gair is seeking to develop a diploma of teaching in higher education. He explains that this diploma would be available to graduate students at the PHD level and probably the MA level.

In order to receive this diploma students will be required to gain experience in various kinds of teaching methods appropriate to their subjects, attend workshops, prepare a teaching dossier, provide a summary on their own views of teaching, videotape themselves teaching and then have their methods reviewed.

In addition, Gair says that it is possible that these assistant instructors would also have to take courses to receive this diploma. Such courses would include a course in communication and speech skill.

Gair points out that this diploma is only in the draft stage, but he hopes to have it effective by next September. When the diploma is established, Gair believes that students who receive the diploma will have "a distinct professional advantage" since it will be the only university diploma of its kind.

The Center also runs a monthly development seminar for faculty members in which different topics are brought up for an informal discussion session. Further, formal workshops for faculty development are offered several times during the year.

If desired, faculty members can be videotaped while they are teaching a class and the tape will be analyzed by Gair with the

faculty member present. In such a case, Gair will give suggestions and recommendations to the faculty member.

Gair says that the response from faculty members "has been very positive." Gair believes that some people saw the Center "as a cosmetic exercise paying lip service to the current fashion". However, he says that this is not the case and that it was not UNB president Dr. Robin Armstrong's intention when the Center was created last year.

Armstrong echoed this sentiment in a *Brunswickan* interview last week when he stated that the Center is "not a fly by night operation."

"We are trying to create an environment where people are comfortable in devoting time to teaching and every aspect of it," noted Armstrong.

With regard to workshops and services provided to faculty members, Armstrong notes that everything is done on a voluntary basis. "We are not forcing anyone to take advantage of what the Center offers." Instead, by their own choice, a professor can seek help or advice from the Center.

The Center also publishes the *Teaching Voice*, a bulletin which discusses different teaching issues such as how to teach larger classes. The bulletin has a circulation of about 12, 000 and is sent to every faculty member at UNB in Fredericton and Saint John plus other universities in Canada and the United States.

The university requires that all



Shown is Professor Reavley Gair, head of the UNB Teaching Centre. Gair says "if we see teaching as a serious scholarly activity in the same way as research, then teaching will improve." James Rowan photo.

faculty members submit a teaching dossier when applying for tenure or a promotion. The Center will assist faculty with their dossiers. Dossiers include: a faculty member's statement on his/her philosophy of teaching, a

list of courses taught by the member, and a letter from the Department Chair describing the member's contribution to the department's teaching obligations.

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## Downey president of Waterloo

by Mimi Cormier

Dr. James Downey, an English professor and former president of UNB, has accepted a new position as president of Waterloo University.

Downey is expecting to assume the duties of his new job before July 6 of next year. He says he sees it as a "stimulating challenge."

"I was asked if I had an interest in the position," Downey

explains. After visiting Waterloo, and meeting with many people associated with it, Downey says that he found it "a very attractive and appealing place."

Waterloo was ranked number one among medium sized universities in a recent report done by *Maclean's* magazine. When asked if this ranking had any influence on his decision, Downey replies with a firm "no".

"I had known for some time of [Waterloo's] reputation" as a good university, says Downey. Downey adds that "I had already made my own decision" before the rankings came out, and that it would not have made any difference "if it had ranked first or tenth."

Waterloo has been much praised for its innovative approach to university education, which Downey wishes to encourage as Waterloo's president. An innovative approach is "a good characteristic for universities to have," Downey says, "mind you UNB does too."

According to Downey, one of his goals as Waterloo's incoming president is to "get to know it and the people there" and learn "why and how" it came to be a successful university. He does not see any immediate changes he would want to make at

Waterloo, and says that any changes depend "upon circumstances that evolve, challenges that have to be met, support received."

"Who's to say what the 90's have in store" for Canadian universities, Downey says, adding that if he has "the same wonderful support received here at UNB, (he will) enjoy being president at Waterloo."

Downey was president of UNB from 1980 to 1990. Besides his teaching duties, Downey is also co-chair of the Premier's Commission on Excellence in Education in New Brunswick.



James Downey

## Political parties recognized

by Karen Burgess

At the Student Union council meeting of November 9, the Council voted to reject applications from political parties for recognition as Student Union Clubs and Societies.

This week the council voted to amend the Student Union by-laws to allow for non financial recognition of political groups.

The Union passed, as an interim policy, a list of stipulations to apply specifically to political groups. The Council will work toward a bi-law amendment to the same effect,

but notice of changes must be made, and no action can be taken for three weeks.

The new amendments specify that political parties cannot use the UNB Student Union name in conjunction with their own, that the groups will receive non-financial recognition only, and are not permitted to apply for grants, and finally, concerning the use of Student Union services like the poster run, that the SU reserves the right to refuse posters it considers improper.

Representatives from various political parties who have

applied for recognition attended the meeting, including Mary Ellen Kenny of the Young Liberals, Chris Rogers of the NDP Youth Party, and Dennis McCarron of the PC Youth.

The Reform Party's youth party has also submitted a constitution for consideration for recognition.

The PC Youth, whose constitution was approved by the SU's constitution committee earlier this month, was recognized under the terms of the new amendments at Wednesday night's meeting.



# EDITORIAL

## Dunn fire: Tragedy avoided

by Allan Carter

The fire at Lady Dunn last Sunday morning had all the attributes of being a terrible tragedy. Fortunately, no lives were lost and because of quick thinking everyone was able to evacuate the building unharmed. Now the residents of Lady Dunn will be slowly returning to their rooms as the extensive damage which was done to the Third River Wing is repaired. Support has apparently been in abundance for the Lady Dunn residents. The university administration, security, the residence office, other supportive residences, Beaver Foods and many other individuals deserve commendation.

There appears to be some rumors circulat-

ing which question what type of losses will be covered under the university's insurance plan. Further, there is much speculation over how the fire started. But until these issues are resolved and the fire inspector has concluded how the fire began, the community should be grateful that nobody was in the room where the fire started and that everybody exited the building safely.

In a letter to Mary Lou Stirling, Dean of Residences, Eric C. Garland, Associate VP Administration, commends the women of Lady Dunn and Tibbits for the way they handled the situation. Garland makes it clear that once "things settle down" the experience will provide the university with an opportunity to review the policies, procedures and

plans for handling similar events. Such a quick and insightful response from the university administration indicates that the university has not been blinded to the difficulties which have arisen out of this situation. Garland also adds that "discussions with representatives from all the relevant groups should be informative and productive."

In an article in this week's news section, Lynn Fraser, Don of Lady Dunn, states that during the day of the fire, the women of the residence were patient, co-operative and strong. The discussions which Garland plans to hold with the relevant groups in the near future should reflect this type of community spirit.

## Removal of women's rights supporter unacceptable

by Allan Carter

The UNB Engineering committee which was formed to organize this year's memorial of the Montreal Massacre should be ashamed of themselves. The removal of Valerie Kilfoil from the committee is totally unacceptable. Kilfoil is a member of the Wimmin's Collective, an ardent supporter of women's rights and one of the key organizers of last year's memorial service. Dr. Monique Frize, UNB's Chair of Women in Engineering has claims that Kilfoil was removed from the committee because "she is involved in current litigation." At the time of Frize's statement, Kilfoil had no idea what litigation Frize was referring to. In fact, it wasn't until a day later that Kilfoil actually received any formal notice of litigation. Therefore, the decision to remove Kilfoil was not just a ridiculous move in the first place, but it was done prematurely. Obviously there was no spirit of co-operation or faith involved on the part of the rest of the committee in this hasty decision.

To remove Kilfoil from the committee before any formal announcement of litigation was made is totally out of order. But the question which one has to ask themselves is what does Kilfoil's involvement in litigation have to do with her placement on a committee which is organizing a memorial service? In this week's issue, Dr. Wolfgang Faig, Dean of Engineering, states that because Kilfoil is involved in litigation there is no way she could be on the committee. He argues that the situation is "as simple as that." Well, it is obvious that he is wrong. The situation is far from simple and the only way that the committee can rectify their mistake is to apologize to Kilfoil and invite her back.

The Wimmin's Collective have declined Frize's invitation to have another representative on the committee and justifiably so. Kilfoil was a suitable candidate and she should be reinstated. Of course, one cannot assume that Kilfoil and the Collective would accept another invitation. The Collective would be justified in saying no, but it would be very admirable on their part if they said yes to a new

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invitation.

Whether or not the Engineering committee will admit that they were mistaken and invite Kilfoil back is doubtful. Nevertheless, both the Student Union and the University Administration should make it clear where they stand on this matter. While the memorial service is being organized by the committee, both the Administration and the Union have a vested interest in what type of message this committee is sending and whether or not its actions have been acceptable. Kilfoil states that "obviously, this committee is not serious about addressing the real issue of violence against women." The question remains whether or not the university community is.



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# MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips

I have definitely outdone myself this time, having left this until the last possible moment.

I was initially planning some creative filler consisting of running last week's issue in really tiny text so noone could read it, but Allan probably would have gotten upset.

So here I am, thinking as fast as I can because I have to take the newspaper flats to the SMT bus in 45 minutes.

There is a wide myriad of topics that I would love to mention, but we're already getting sued, I devoted an entire page to the Dunn fire, and there's not that much snow around.

It's too early for a Christmas Wish List, and the Blue Jays are old news.

I can't resist, however, in mentioning this Engineering Memorial Committee fiasco. The Chair of Woman in Engineering keeps refusing to talk with the News Department. Instead, she keeps sending faxes. Wouldn't it be cheaper not to send faxes? I mean, it's not long distance or anything, but the Student Union is paying for all that paper.

I have also been thinking about this meeting that Allan and I had with Tom Traves. Tom Traves is the VP Academic, but he called Allan down to his office to talk with him as a "concerned citizen." Allan brought me along because he thought that Tom Traves, VP Academics must have something of the utmost importance to relay to The Brunswickan on behalf of the university, but as I mentioned, he was just trying to get his personal views across. I was quite appalled by what he was saying, and the word "irresponsible" did come up, but when Traves asked me if I had anything to add to his and Allan's discussion, I said no.

Well, I've been thinking about what was said, and I have decided that I am very unimpressed that Traves called Allan down to his office in the Old Arts Building, implying that an official comment was to be made, and then ended up acting the part of a concerned citizen. Personal opinions, Mr. Traves, are more appropriately placed in "Blood and Thunder."

The megalomaniac Kwame Dawes, PhD is in town. The singer for Ujamaa has returned all the way from the University of South Carolina to perform in the Somalia Relief Initiative, a 12 hour concert at the Aitken Center this Friday night (hint-hint).

Only 35 shopping days left until Christmas. And more importantly, there are only two more issues of The Brunswickan this term.

# OPINION

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

by Thomas A. Fish, PhD

We must take responsibility for our actions. On March 4, 1991 I finally took responsibility for mine. On that day I pleaded guilty to assault. The victim was my spouse.

Can you imagine what I am like? Am I a chauvinist? Do I hate women? Do I have an alcohol problem? Am I poorly educated? Do I think women belong in the kitchen? Am I a monster? Let me tell you about myself. I am a university professor. I have fought against sexism and discrimination for the last 10 years. I do not have an alcohol problem. I believe that a woman's place is anywhere she wants to be. I am not a monster. You would be hard pressed to find anything that I do on the job that would suggest that I would be abusive. My classroom is nonsexist and I can often be found lobbying for the rights of others. To some, my public self seemed beyond reproach. I took pride in my work for social change, for equality, for fairness, for justice, for the rights of women and others who hold so little power in our society. Then I went home and my private self took over.

Although I didn't realize it at the time, I was frequently abusive toward my spouse, I, like many other men (as well as some women), did not consider myself an abuser. I did not come home drunk and beat my wife. I did not fit the description of what most people think of when they think of an abuser. Nonetheless, I was an abuser. Although my abuse was primarily verbal and emotional, it was, without question, abuse. Whether verbal, emotional or physical, abuse is abuse. A bruised body will often heal in a few days. A bruised heart and spirit may never heal, particularly if the victim remains in the abusive relationship.

Are you an abusive person? Consider these questions CAREFULLY. Look in the mirror and be honest with yourself, perhaps for the first time. Are you usually impatient and unkind with your partner? Are you often jealous and envious of your partner or her(his) friends? Are you often boastful and proud? Do you often remind your partner of how much you know and how little they know? Do you usually have trouble admitting a wrong and asking for forgiveness? Do you usually hold grudges or have difficulty forgiving your partner? Are you often selfish? Do you frequently demand your own way? Do you often find fault in whatever your partner attempts or accomplishes? Do you often belittle your partner or undervalue her(his) accomplishments? Do you often show disrespect for your partner's beliefs when you do not agree with those beliefs? Do you often use your affection as a weapon to control your spouse's behaviour? Do you often believe and expect the worst of your partner? Do you often try to control and manipulate your partner?

If these statements (adapted from 1 Corinthians 13: 4-7) describe you accurately (remember, be honest - at least with yourself), you are an abusive person. You are not loving your partner, but instead are contributing to the destruction of her(his) spirit. You are breaking a heart, if not her(his) bones. Unfortunately, in my case, a number of these statements described me all too well. Perhaps these statements describe your partner? If so, you are a victim of abuse. Perhaps, as in my case, the statements describe both of you? If so, you are an abuser and a victim of abuse. Although both women and men can be abusive or victims of abuse, overwhelming evidence indicates that men are more likely to abuse and women are more likely to be the victims of the abuse, particularly if the abuse is physical. Men are socialized to be aggressive, to exert influence, to dominate, to take control and to seek power. These are qualities that are considered desirable by many men and women. These are qualities that many people look for in potential leaders. These are also qualities that are often characteristic of the abusive person, particularly if they are not balanced by other qualities like empathy, sensitivity, humility, and unselfishness.

Are you abusing your partner? Remember your honest responses to the questions I asked and remember that physical abuse is only one type of abuse. The damage caused by physical abuse is more visible than the damage caused by verbal and emotional abuse, but the effects on the victim are just as devastating. Let's assume your answer is YES! What can or should you do about it? Well, you have already taken the first positive step - admitting it! Say it aloud when you are by yourself "I am an abusive person". Feel the words as they roll off your tongue. Taste the words. How do they feel? How do they taste? When I said these words they felt rotten and they tasted even worse. If you are not comfortable with these words (and I pray that you are not), then you want to change. Congratulations! You have already taken the second positive step - recognizing that you no longer want to be an abusive person and that you want to change, that you must change. Now say this aloud when you are by yourself: "I am an abusive person and I want to change". These words should feel and taste a bit better. They should, because if you are being honest with yourself, you are already changing! Don't stop now! Have courage, my friend.

OK, so you have admitted to yourself that you are an abusive person and that you want to change. What's the next step? The 3rd step is to accept responsibility for your actions and repeat the statement you made in step 2 to the target(s) of your abuse. It is important to know what I mean by this. I don't mean saying you are sorry about a particular incident and that it won't happen again. Chances are that you have said that before. Perhaps you really believed it. Perhaps your partner believed it. Well, that's no longer good enough. If you want to change you will have to talk differently with your partner. Instead of the usual "I'm sorry .... for ....., it will never happen again", say something like "....., I have come to realize that I have been an abusive person. I am truly sorry. I don't want to be like that anymore. I want to change. I must change because I love you and because I no longer consider my behaviour acceptable. Will you help me?" Use your own words, but mean every one of them! Don't be surprised if your declaration receives a cold, neutral or lukewarm response from the victim(s) of your abuse (if you receive any response at all). You will have to do more than just talk. As they say, talk is cheap. Although you may think that your partner should give you credit and applaud your accomplishments to this point, the response you get is not as important as your commitment to change that you made in step 2. Perhaps your partner has already left you. Perhaps the damage is irreparable? Perhaps s(he) does not believe you? Do not be deterred! You are not responsible for convincing her(him). If you feel the need to convince her(him), you are again revealing your need to control others. Release what is not yours and own what is.

Perhaps you are saying, "Why should I go through all this? My partner has abused me as much or more than I have abused her(him)". I have said this many times myself. I repeat; you are not responsible for your partner's behaviour, but you are responsible for yours. You should change for you, because to be happy - you must change.

Steps 1 through 3 are only a beginning. You have initiated change, but the transformation is far from over. With or without your partner's cooperation or encouragement, you take Step 4 which involves seeking help and support from others. You must realize that very few individuals are capable of making such changes on their own. This is because abusive, controlling behaviour is well learned, often from observing the way one's parents abused one another when they were angered. You have likely learned inappropriate ways to deal with anger. You must unlearn these and learn new ways to negotiate with those around you. You will need help to do this and can be comforted by the fact that help is available.

Seek help before it is too late. In my case, I was directed by the courts to attend a program for abusive men conducted by Tim Gallagher and Bob Stranach at Family Enrichment and Counselling Services. (By the way, this program is being seriously threatened by proposed cuts in government funding - I urge you to let the government know that cuts to these types of programs are dangerous and unacceptable). Do it now. Do it before you hurt someone you love. It is important to do it for them, but it is also important to do it for you.

In my case, I attended the group faithfully for 6 months. I was humiliated - but I did learn. I learned much from the group and its leaders. Rest assured, however, that the success of this and any other program depends on the motivation of the participant(s). Some men who attend the group do not change. You will not learn if you are not motivated to do so. You must be ready and willing to change. You must work hard to change. This is the 5th and perhaps most important step in your transformation.

As an abusive person, you will need to learn about your role in the cycle of violence. You must learn to take responsibility for your actions; to own them. You must also learn that no matter what another person does or says to hurt you, it is all irrelevant because how you respond is your choice. No one makes you do anything. You choose how you will respond and you are responsible for your words and actions. Believe me, I have heard all the excuses "She did this to me, she treats me like dirt, ... yeah, I was abusive to her ..." and on and on it goes.

It is true that some of the men in the program, like myself, had been abused by their spouses or girlfriends; some to an incredible extent (usually emotionally, but sometimes physically as well). Perhaps the person(s) you abuse is (are) also abusive to you. Whatever the reasons for this, you are not responsible for another person's behaviour. You are responsible for your part in the cycle of violence. You can not control another person, nor should you try. You are responsible for how you choose to respond. You can do things to accelerate the wheels of violence or you can do things to slow them down. You have choices and are responsible for those choices and their consequences. Projecting the blame on another is simply an attempt to absolve yourself of the responsibility for your own actions. To change you must accept this responsibility and be willing to learn new ways to express anger and deal with frustrations.

Many men and women need to learn communication skills that are assertive but not aggressive; that are constructive rather than destructive. This also requires a learning effort. Unfortunately, many people in relationships are abusive to each other in one way or another. Although women can also be abusive, much of what I have said more often applies to men. If you are an abusive man (or woman), let me summarize the steps you need to take to change your behaviour and make life more bearable for you and those around you: Step 1: Admit that you are an abusive person  
Step 2: Decide that you want to change  
Step 3: Accept responsibility for your actions  
Step 4: Seek help and support from those qualified to help  
Step 5: Work hard to change  
Good luck and God bless!



# BLOOD AND THUNDER

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## Accept nothing less

Dear Editor,

In a letter to *the Brunswickan* on October 16, 1992 Melynda Jarratt states "I'd like to see the university...make it part of their collective agreement that they will accept nothing less than Zero Tolerance when it comes to their staff and wife assault." I agree with Ms. Jarratt, by accepting professors who assault their wives, the university seems to be accepting the assault itself. I feel that Ms. Jarratt's Zero Tolerance should be taken one step further, not just to deal with wife assault, but to deal with acts such as sexual harassment on campus.

Last year in an article in *the Bruns* there was an idea put forward that there was going to be a list of professors which had committed crimes against women. I, myself, was very disappointed when I was told that this list did not exist. Any professor who tries to coerce a young woman into compromising her morals should also receive Zero Tolerance. As students we have no real power when it comes to academics, as I have been told by a few professors and have learned for myself; therefore, when a MUCH MORE EXPERIENCED and MUCH OLDER man in a position of authority says that this is the way things are done at UNB, it is usually accepted at face value.

I know from personal experience that there are professors with questionable reputations right here at UNB. And the most horrible thing is that these professors keep on doing what they are doing and they are getting away with it everyday. But, if we had a list that had the names of professors to be wary of either because they have been found guilty of assaulting their wives, or of sexually harassing students, or of any other horrendous crime against humanity, we would be prepared and maybe some naive young woman living away from home for the first time may be spared a hell of a lot of grief if she is given in her frosh kit a simple list of professors who may want her to "give her all" for a course.

I don't believe that a list would be a perfect solution and it may not even be a real solution at all, but I do believe that a list may prevent a few young women from experiencing a painful and humiliating experience. If such a list had been in existence three years ago, then, maybe today, I would not fear walking down certain hallowed halls in this educational facility.

Name withheld by request

## Not a conviction

Dear Editor:

This letter responds to the *Wimmin's Room* column by Valerie Kilfoil, published in the November 6th issue of your paper, and the letter two weeks earlier by Melynda Jarratt. Spouse abuse and child abuse are

wrong. However, inaccurate reporting results in injustice to all parties.

In my opinion, Dr. Esam Hussein does not deserve the harassment to which he has been subjected in the pages of your paper. He is not a convicted wife beater. I was in court and heard the testimony. It is time the public learns the truth.

On March 25, 1992, Dr. Hussein was granted a conditional discharge, not a conviction. Evidence at the trial showed that the "assault" was a single, open hand slap on the cheek, a slap which left no bruise. It is important to put this slap in context. Dr. Hussein testified that just prior to this incident, he had removed his six year old son from an emotionally and physically abusive encounter with Mrs. Hussein, and taken him downstairs in their house. The boy's mother followed them downstairs, screaming profanities. Dr. Hussein slapped his wife in an attempt to stop the abuse. Mrs. Hussein did not deny this evidence in court.

In an earlier hearing, the Court of Queen's Bench awarded Dr. Hussein joint custody of the couple's two children, although the assault charge was pending at the time. The parents are now legally separated, and they share parenting responsibilities. I believe that Dr. Hussein is a devoted and loving father.

The initial report of this incident, as published in *The Brunswickan*, was misleading and inaccurate, and resulted in a law suit from Dr. Hussein. This action was subsequently settled out of court, and your published apology should have ended the matter. The ensuing negative publicity evidenced by the writings of Ms. Kilfoil and Ms. Jarrett appear to be harassment.

Those who have read incomplete, misleading, and biased accounts deserve to know the truth. Perhaps some of the silent majority will voice an opinion to others in this regard.

Sincerely,  
Dwight G. Scott

## Resolve a few questions

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hopes that some member(s) of *the Brunswickan's* readership can resolve a few questions that have been plaguing me lately.

Two weeks ago, the engineering faculty invited Valerie Kilfoil to participate on a committee organizing the memorial service for the Montreal Massacre. In my mind, inviting a member of UNB's *Wimmin's Collective* to participate on such a committee was a given fact; and the choice of Ms. Kilfoil - a long time activist against violence against women and one of the principle organisers of last year's memorial service - delighted me immensely; I have worked with Ms. Kilfoil in the past and know that her dedication to this cause and standards of work are second to none.

It was for these very reasons that

I was astonished by Ms. Kilfoil's subsequent removal from this committee; due to her article for the *Wimmin's Room* in Issue #8 of *the Brunswickan*. The reason given was that she might offend another one of the committee members - a member who was found guilty of spousal assault in March 1992, and had been named in Ms. Kilfoil's article. This is what I do not understand. Why would the engineering faculty remove a pro-activist of women's issues from a committee whose purpose is to organise a vigil in memory of the most violent of actions against women in this country's history in favour of a man who is guilty of assaulting his wife? Why is the committee so concerned with being sensitive to Hussein; did they ever think that his presence might have been offensive to Ms. Kilfoil and the purpose of the memorial service in general? What is the logic of inviting a perpetrator of violence against women to participate in the organization of an event such as the Montreal Massacre Memorial Service? (I personally have difficulty with such people holding influential positions such as professorships, but the University obviously does not share my views of zero tolerance).

Matters only became worse when Dr. Hussein launched legal actions against *the Brunswickan* and Ms. Kilfoil for the accusations of her aforementioned article based on the difference, in legal terms, of the words guilty and convicted. Dr. Hussein was found guilty of the charge of assault, but was given a conditional discharge - in *legalese* this is not the same as a conviction. However, the Oxford dictionary, the standard for journalism, defines convicted as *to be found guilty*; this is also the connotative use of the word - making the strength of Dr. Hussein's case feeble at best. The question immediately raised by the above explanation is: *Why are the courts awarding conditional discharges for spousal abuse?* After a few more inquiries, it seems that this is not uncommon in New Brunswick; appalling when you consider that stronger punishments are given out for pet abuse. How is this crisis of violence against women to be overcome if society - and universities, the supposed intellectual frontier of society - continue to condone such attitudes?

Consciously,  
Roy Nicholl

*Note: It was brought to my attention, after completing this letter, that Dr. Hussein has recently resigned from the committee organizing the memorial service for the Montreal Massacre. Although I am relieved somewhat by this welcomed resignation, as are many others I am sure, it still does not forego the need to question the initial appointment to that body.*

## Women's anger

Dear editor,  
"Women's anger, why is it so threatening?" This is the question I have

so often asked myself, especially after reading the various forms of responses to Valerie Kilfoil's article "Excuse Me Your Honor" in the November 13th *Brunswickan*. For myself, and others who are confronted with effects of rape, beating, sexual abuse, harassment and torture of women and children on a daily basis, either through our work or in our lives, we understand and applaud women's anger.

Why shouldn't we be angry when at least one in ten women is beaten by her husband or male partner (*Battered But Not Beaten*, 1987), when one in four women is sexually assaulted at some time in their lives (*Incidence of Rape and Sexual Assault in an Urban Canadian Population*, 1984), and when an average of 100 women are murdered by their partners every year (*Statistics Canada Juristat Bulletin*, 1991). These types of statistics are endless. We as members of a society try to deny this violence directed at women and children by attempting to silence women's anger - through direct violence, through threats of legal action, by cutting funding to women's groups, by publicly supporting convicted abusers because "he's always been nice to me", by calling those who have the courage to speak out "man haters", "militant", "hysterical" and so on.

Why should women remain silent about the abuses they suffer? Why shouldn't women name their abusers publicly? Why shouldn't rapists, wife abusers, abusers of children experience just a small portion of the humiliation and degradation that their victims suffer, sometimes all their lives? When will we as a society honor and respect those who refuse to perpetuate the cloak of silence which serves only to protect the abusers? Breaking the silence, expressing our anger at this abuse and the conspiracy of silence that surrounds it, is the important and necessary first step in eradicating this violence. It is also an important step in the healing process for victims.

Discounting, ignoring, ridiculing, and threatening will not quell women's anger. This anger is a cry for change, positive change - a world without violence against women and children. As the song goes: "We are gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives".

Lorraine Whalley  
Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre

## Fuel to the fire

Dear Editor,

A concerned reader, I am appalled at the sensationalism behind some of the articles printed in recent publications may give *the Brunswickan* a larger following but the quality of the publication is right up there on the news stand with *The Enquirer* in my opinion.

Ifelt as though it would add "fuel to the fire" by writing a letter in support of Dr. Esam Hussein but I cannot stand by and listen to any more defaming remarks against this man. He is a kind and conscientious person. I worked as one of the

secretarial staff in three different offices where he was a professor and a secretary could not ask to have a kinder, more considerate person to work for. I know both he and his estranged wife, and they have both been a very charming couple at any social function I attended. This matter is now and should always be a domestic one and handled between themselves and their respective lawyers. No outside assistance is needed unless solicited by one or the other of them. If Mrs. Hussein wants to shout and scream injustice, let her be the one to do so. I don't believe either of them (as they are both very well educated people) needs a spokesperson. Let this matter rest, please.

My suggestion to these writers is that they concentrate more of their energy on the more positive areas of this subject, such as helping people who need their support, and lending strength to those who need it, not adding fuel to a fire which should be allowed to burn out.

Ann MacNeil

## Response to Kilfoil

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to "The *Wimmin's Room*" (6 November 1992) written by Valerie Kilfoil.

Dear Ms. Kilfoil,

As a Catholic woman who likes and respects Tom Fish, and one who is deeply committed to my faith, I consider your malicious attacks on both Tom and Catholicism offensive. Your column is ostensibly concerned with the notion of justice, but might I suggest that your definition of that ideal is at best limited, at worst, destructive.

What precisely would you and your women's collective consider "just" punishment for Tom? Perhaps you would enjoy publicly stoning him? Maybe you think that we as a university should attach him to the cross atop Martin Hall and burn him? Perchance you'd like him stuffed and mounted, displayed in a glass case in your meeting room?

Despite the simplistic and increasingly stale feminist dismissal of Catholicism and Catholic institutions as bastions of oppression, and of all people associated with either as mindless supporters of injustice, we are quite other. Unlike your collective, Catholicism maintains the essential dignity of every person - male and female. We are a people who recognize, as well, the limitations of persons and institutions. But we do not conclude, as you seem to, that those limitations alone define either.

Tom Fish's major fault seems to be that he is human. We, like Tom, all lose control on occasion. But it is certainly unjust to conclude that a single incident represents all that there is in the person who is Tom Fish. Do you wish to be known only for the worst thing that you have ever done in your lifetime? Do any of us either wish or expect that?

It is equally absurd to suggest that Catholicism, first and foremost,  
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institutionalizes patriarchy. Your suggestion that a Catholic university is an appropriate setting for Tom is simply a vitriolic (though politically correct) snipe at Catholicism. The harsh justice which you propose is neither Christian nor humane from our perspective. While malice and hatred seem to motivate the women's collective, ours is a theology of love. Our commitment is to be Christ in our world, the Christ who substituted compassion and forgiveness for retribution.

Tom Fish is not a demon in the shape of a man. He is certainly not the ultimate image of an abusive chauvinist. He is a man - a human person who once lost control. He is also an erudite, a compassionate man, an excellent teacher and a valued colleague who is undeserving of your contempt. UNB's women's collective diminishes him, our Catholic faith, our university, and its own members by seasonally dusting him off for use in furthering its political agenda.

Thank you.  
Sincerely  
Ms. Ella Allen  
Lecturer, English Department,  
St. Thomas University

**Screaming might be good**

Dear Editor,

It is a well-meaning and affirming endeavour - all of this "No Means

No" propaganda lately, but what disturbs me more than the latest statistics, is that everyone already knows what No means - and that it means no - but it isn't working. I am not inferring that these efforts are useless; it is important to demean date-rape myths and to get the No "out there", but it seems to me that no one really addresses the reasons. Band-aids are really not as helpful as trying to get the knives out of people's hands (and heads). It's like addressing the drug abuse in the United States with the catchy 'Just say no'. O.K. No means No - and we all have to say it right? Yeah right.

No means no and it is necessary to print it and to reprint - and to get it into our psyches. No one wants to be raped, and no one (I sincerely hope) wants to wake up in the morning a rapist. The fact that our inhibition-loosening substances are so prevalent in these date-rape situations is certainly an indication that a hell of a lot of people are having trouble with basic communication. I must say that I am quite tired (and, just ask the person next to you - I don't think that I am alone in this exhaustion) of the ridiculous state of our ability to socialize. The fact that people are raping and being raped to the extent that they are is incredible. It is more incredible though that people aren't completely freaking out about it. Maybe when it comes to sexuality people are so concerned with their 'personal' image that it is safest to keep your mouth shut. I don't know - I'm not pretending to. I would; however like to know what's going on!

Rape is Rape - alcohol, drugs, misunderstandings, evidence - whatever. It is repugnant and disgusting. I am writing this not as some kind of preaching or accusation, but when I read stuff like in those pamphlets or posters, it somehow comes across as detached. There, but not there. Real, but next to the poster of the Loonie movie of the week - and somehow forgettable. I can't help but wonder why - because it is sex we're dealing with - *No means No* between two people at a given time and it doesn't involve anyone else. It's one of those pushed-away stigma issues that noone wants to feel responsible for. Yeah, well-it's not just a rapist that these pamphlets point to. It's us. So, I can toss these things over in my head and shoot off to someone who sits with me for coffee in the SUB - but I'm tired of not screaming my head off when I feel that I - and everyone else - should be doing so.

So here I am screaming my head off. I'm screaming because so few people feel good about their relations with sexual partners. I'm screaming because socializing and relationships operate with no guidelines but instinct. We are of course the television generation who like to turn our brains off and be entertained. I for one would like to reprogram myself...I don't know about you, but a real conversation once in awhile - a 'yes' to hanging out for an afternoon before any groping occurs would be rather refreshing. Maybe 'No' would return to signifying more than defense and return to being a word.

Rape doesn't surprise me, it scares me. It scares me because this is where we are. This is who we are. No means No and it has to. Maybe being the 'Gotta have it', instant gratification, fast food, consumer -based people we

are, No is something we aren't very good at saying or understanding.

Rape is a bad scene. I don't want to be a part of it. I don't want to think about it, and I don't want it to be real. It is though *too real*, and I have to deal with it. You do. We do.

Why isn't everyone screaming about this situation? One of my professors keeps asking us why everyone is so asleep to issues - why do we simply accept? Well, being someone who likes to keep out of politics and avoid the news - I generally like to bury my head and cover my eyes. It isn't working though, and it isn't helping. Things are really gross, and it's us. There is more to scream about than a 'one hot pussy' advertisement. There is more to scream about than a friend who fries their brain every day and doesn't think it's of concern. I feel like screaming about everything and I'm not alone. I'm tired of feeling like screaming and not doing it. If noone is screaming then we're carrying a lot of shit around that reveals itself in crap like Date Rape and having to scream 'NO' at the top of your lungs when it is too late.

It would make me feel better if everyone were screaming. (and don't take me literally please - screaming as in venting as in doing - as in getting things out) At least if we were screaming at each other, as opposed to the endless streams of drivel we engage in, we might be communicating.

I am really venting here, and I apologize a little, but I just feel so frustrated that it all comes down to NO MEANS NO. There are a lot of words in our vocabulary - and what I want to say is that if we were using more words in less 'changed' situations, maybe (and this is a BIG maybe) the percentages of violation would go down, and there

would be a little less screaming to be done. For the moment, however, I can't help screaming - and it would be reassuring to hear a little more of the same.

Wanda Baxter

**An outright lie**

Dear Editor,

In response to Danielle Ingraham's and Mary Schousboe's letters in last weeks *Brunswickan*, the Biology Society would like to clarify some misunderstandings and negative implications. Danielle and Mary seem to have the opinion that the Biology Society did absolutely nothing in regard to "hosting" this event. This is quite untrue in that members of the executive did try to control the "loud" partiers; certain students in fact were asked to leave. Secondly, as Mary so clearly pointed out, (even though she wasn't there) "nobody from your organization remained behind to help clean up the mess." This is an outright lie, because an executive member did stay overnight, helped clean up the next morning, and drove the remaining partiers in on her way to work that morning. Thirdly, as both of you continually repeat that the place was "trashed", nothing in fact, was broken. Yes, the pumpkins were smashed outside, and we are very sorry about that, but you say the camp was "obviously being destroyed." It's funny that no one else says that, including Jane, the owner of the camp. Regarding the CD's, we're sorry that they dropped, but unfortunately Danielle, you are taking a risk of bringing them and your CD player along when a tape deck was

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available. It's just a known fact that when intoxicated people become clumsy, rough handling of people's belongings may occur. Overall, we are surprised of how hard you came down on the Biology Society regarding supervision (quote from Danielle, "Let me tell you that when you are hosting a party and are responsible for what takes place, you don't get to party as much as everyone else"), especially when it has been a little over a year since your Biology Society's Whale Watch tour, where three of your four executive members were intoxicated.

In regard to Mary's suggestion of an apology, that was done the Monday immediately after the party. Every member of the executive apologized to Jane personally, and she assured us that everything was o.k.; no damage was done, and all was forgiven. We took this assurance as her word and didn't feel additional action was needed. This seems much more appropriate than the public apology in *the Brunswickan* which Mary suggested.

We would also like to address the comments made by Danielle in which she inferred that this year's executive was not fulfilling the duties of a proper executive. We have been meeting since the summer, and have been diligent and hardworking in giving biology students the best year they can have. We resent the implication that we are not acting in the best interest of all students in the biology faculty and that we are jeopardizing the future by "destroying several years of hardwork in just a few months and a few bad parties." We have had tremendous success and positive feedback of our effort and dedication to the past seven events, and it is only going to get better!

In the future we would appreciate it if people who attend only one or no events would refrain from passing judg-

ment on all Biology Society events; we have devoted a lot of our time to organizing them, and consider them worthwhile.

In closing, we would like to assure our members that there are many events and great times yet to come.

Sincerely,  
Biology Society Executive  
1992-93

### Defending the engineers

Dear Editor,

It is about time someone defended the engineers. I have, for the last few years, listened while engineers were berated for their egos. I am tired of it. Perhaps, if some of those people would take the time to get to know some engineers, their infantile, ludicrous, senseless and bigoted (sound familiar) minds would be enlightened. Yes, there are some arrogant engineers; however, my years in Arts taught me engineers do not have an exclusive on arrogance.

The suggestion that this is "puny talent" is ridiculous. I would sincerely like to see Ms. Laurence or Ms. Purdee practise an act, as often as those engineers did, and still make it seem unhearsable. In fact, I would like to see all those who complain, have the courage to perform and while addressing remarks to those who refuse to perform, I would like to say the suggestion that allowing women in the jugband was "defamatory to their gender" is ludicrous. Isn't it "nice" to see that the engineers cannot win whatever they do?

Here is an assignment - everyone run and get a dictionary. Now look up the word "joke". Yes there it is "something said or done for fun" - obviously you do not realize the engineers are not taking themselves as seriously as everyone else is. Here is a clue for all those, on

and off-campus, who still object. They are trying to be obnoxious... that is their act. Don't confuse acting with reality. Dan Steeves is not really Superman. either (Sorry to disappoint you). And the final lesson is - a door opens two ways... stand in the lobby until the act is over if it offends you so much.

Sincerely,  
Sherry Munn

### Deal with the real issues

Dear Editor:

Well, the referendum is now over so now the rest of Canada (all of) can go about their business, perhaps in ways that would greatly improve our economic and social way of life. Yes, have a constitutional moratorium and deal with the real issues.

For native people, it was perhaps a slight setback, but overall, a positive step, especially here in New Brunswick, where although the accord was shot down every where else it seems, New Brunswickers overwhelmingly approved the deal, a strong sign for the Atlantic native community.

It should be pointed out, and rightly so, that native women groups did not support the deal because of their lack of input into the process which led to the deal. They felt that they were being ignored. I do wish to point out the unusual nature in which the Mulroney government sought to quickly pass this accord, having very little time for groups, especially native, to be heard. Due to his own personal agenda, many people were excluded in the process.

In native society, the women play a crucial role, that is never in doubt. The role they do play in the decision making process is not surpassed by the native male. I must stress that is the

traditional way of our life, in which all native members play a crucial role. The process has been slurred by today's "modern" ways. For this reason I believe it be extremely important that we, the Native people, look back to our past traditions, our past way of life, and consider the strong benefits in which we once truly enjoyed. In doing so, we will once again be proud of our people, and share our way of life to the other peoples of this great country, Canada.

R.C. Gideon  
Native aboriginal  
Mic Mac Nation

### A callous attitude to a solemn event

Dear Editor,

From speaking with other students, I have become aware that on November 11, midterm exams and seminars were scheduled at the University of New Brunswick for some graduate students.

This I find to be a most disturbing fact. I do not believe that this should have taken place, as we all should know, many brave and courageous men fought and died for our freedom. This day, November 11, is a sacred day in which we honor those people who gave their very lives so that we can live. By allowing classes in a centre for higher learning, this institute is generating a callous attitude to a solemn event. I believe that the people who are responsible for these actions have not learned a basic lesson, *Let Us Forget*.

As a student of Education, I am concerned that this university is sending a wrong message to the young people of today. As the years separate us from those events, we must not forget the lessons that were paid for in human misery. We must not let this day erode until it is forgotten.

November 20, 1992

I hope next year UNB will see that this does not happen again.

Gordon Bonnenfant  
P.S. If you value your freedom, thank a Vet.

### Don't be a butthead!

Dear Editor,

Over the past few months a controversy has been brewing regarding the use and misuse of the lounge in Head Hall. Allegations from both sides have clouded the issue. Student and staff privileges regarding smoking on campus have been cut to the point where close quarters become necessary.

Specifically in Head Hall the only place available is the Staff/Smoking lounge on C-Level. This past week a sign was posted informing students that due to 'abusive behaviour' the door will be locked for a period of one week.

Lets grow up!!!! In a place where students are suppose to learn [sic] how to make sound decisions regarding complex issues they are also subject to 'play by rules or I'll take my ball' mentality. Being fair to both sides I will say that immature actions by staff and students alike have created an unpleasant atmosphere.

'You are in 'my' seat', defacing private property, feet on the furniture, garbage on the floor, etc. these happen in pre-schools not universities. We are adults, we should act accordingly. This room is the last warm location available for our dwindling group. Policies need not be posted, but should be patrolled by individuals with common sense. Why don't we use our heads and put an end to the bickering.

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A concerned smoker

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# Center's funding must be carefully looked at

by Allan Carter

In just over a year and with a budget of only \$8,000, the UNB Teaching Center has dealt with over 300 teaching assistants and 300 faculty members.

Reavley Gair, director of the Center feels that funding for the

center has to be carefully looked at.

The Center is presently funded by the university and UNB President Dr. Robin Armstrong maintains that despite any university budget problems, he will not support reducing financial support for the Center.

However, the \$8,000 figure will not be enough for the Center if it is going to expand its services.

Gair points out that at other universities, teaching centers are supported by funding by students, faculty and alumni. Gair believes that such a situation is "a highly

desirable thing since it is to everyone's advantage, particularly to the undergraduates since the better the quality of teaching the better they are served."

"The Student Union has been very responsive and it seems to me they have a vital role to play in the encouragement of teaching development," Gair states. Such support, describes Gair should not only come in merely supporting the general principles of the Center, but also in financial terms.

Additionally, Gair believes that the Graduate Student Association also has a direct stake in what happens because training of graduate teaching assistants at the Center gives these students "a distinct professional advantage".

Anna MacDonald, VP Administration of the Student Union, believes that if the university is planning to continue its support for the center, it may be possible that funding from the Union could be added to the university's financial support.

MacDonald believes that the Union would have to explore the whole issue and "look at services we would be funding and whether or not they maximize our funding dollars."

"There is no doubt we [The Student Union] will become more involved [with the Center]," MacDonald added.

MacDonald presently represents the Student Union on an advisory committee to the Teaching Center.

## MacNutt Memorial Lecture

(UNBPRI) A noted Canadian literary historian will give the 1992 W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial Lecture on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the University of New Brunswick.

Gwendolyn Davies, a professor of English at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., will give a talk called "The World is Hers": Maritime New Women and the Literature of Social Change Before World War 1, in

Fredericton, on Monday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of Tilley Hall. She will give the lecture in Saint John on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Ward Chipman Library. Both lectures and the receptions that follow are open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Davies will discuss early Maritime women writers of social concern, such as Marshall Saunders and Amelia Fytche, with particular emphasis on the "new women" writers of the 1880s and '90s who used fiction and poetry as a means of articulating their vision of social change and suffragism.

Following her early education in Ontario, Dr. Davies earned a bachelor of arts degree in English and History at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., through the University of King's College. She went on to earn a master of arts degree from the University of Toronto and a doctorate from York University in Toronto.

Reflecting her academic background, Dr. Davies' scholarly pursuits have frequently combined her interests in English literature and history. She has lectured and published on



Gwendolyn Davies

Canadian literature, written many articles, books and parts of books, and contributed to an improved understanding of the literary roots and traditions of the Maritime provinces.

The MacNutt Memorial Lecture was established in 1980 to honor the late W. Stewart MacNutt's many contributions to UNB. A noted historian, Dr. MacNutt was instrumental in developing the study of Atlantic Canada history. The lecture is funded in part by UNB's Associated Alumni.



## Crime of the Week

Sometime between the hours of 9 and 10:30 am on Friday, the 13th of November 1992, a person or persons unknown removed a lap top computer off a side chair in an office in Bailey Hall.

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In order to make the profile of teaching higher, Gair is attempting to persuade the various faculties at UNB "to take much more seriously the teaching done for them by their teaching assistants so they [the assistants] may get direct encouragement and advice to improve their teaching."

However, Gair points out that research is very important to a university community. "If we don't require new information, how can we constantly progress human learning? Yet at the same time we have overemphasized that, at the expense of the ability to teaching and conveying well."

Gair believes that the "balance is starting to shift back towards a more even relationship between research and teaching." He feels that this balance should be recognized "in the promotional structure of the university." "People should be promoted on the basis of teaching abilities as well as on the basis of their research abilities," Gair adds.

Recently, a forum at Bridges House was held where students were given an opportunity to voice their concerns with teaching methods at UNB. Gair suggested that perhaps the Student Union may wish to organize such a forum on a larger scale and the findings could be summarized in *the Brunswickan*. Gair says that the only condition he places on such forums is that faculty member's names are not used in order to protect reputations.

Gair says that the major improvement he would like to see in regard to teaching at UNB is that professors eventually move away from teaching in the standardized lecture format. Gair believes that class time should be a mixture of lecture, problem solving and responsive situations between the students and the professor.

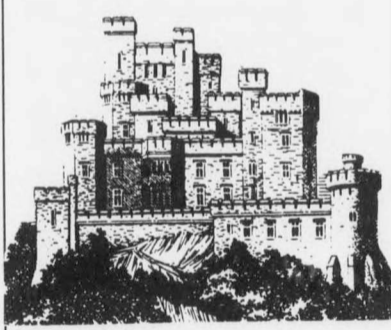
In such a situation, argues Gair, the professor "becomes more of a facilitator and less driven by the power trip of talking all the time."

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# SPECTRUM

## Positively Pink

### Politics of paranoia - Part III

OPINION/ A fringe activity, treating and "curing" homosexuals entered the mainstream in 1948.

by Adrian Park

"People are more easily moved by fear than they are by love." Richard Milhous Nixon.

Senator Joseph McCarthy was censured by the US Senate in the spring of 1954; thereafter his star rapidly declined. He died in 1957 a spent political force, but his legacy lingered on for another three decades, taking the form of a Manichaeism that became a part of the fabric of political life in the US, UK, and to a lesser extent, Canada. This Manichaeism took the form of a general suspicion of any advocate of human rights initiatives - and in the case of gay-rights advocates equated them with the darkest of motivations. In the demonology of the Right-wing, the "Homintern" were bedfellows to the Comintern.

Until the late 19th century same-sex activity fell squarely within the moral domain governed by the institutional churches, and was seen as just another sin (albeit a particularly heinous one) that anyone could commit. Early psychologist and sociologists changed the terms of reference dramatically - homosexual-

ity became an illness, replete with new name, symptoms, and eventually treatments and "cures". Until the hey-day of psycho-analysis in the 1950s, this remained a fringe interest.

In the hysterical atmosphere of the post-WWII Red Scare the Kinsey "Report on the sexual behaviour of the human male" of 1948, created a sensation. The popular press took Kinsey's statistics whichever way they saw fit to boost sales (even the serious press rarely take the care over scientific statistics that they lavish over financial data). Kinsey estimated that 4% of US adult males were exclusively homosexual - having only ever been aroused by other males and never by women. A further 8% were largely homosexual, and in total 36-38% of adult males had experienced some sort of homosexual arousal or activity to the point of orgasm (this predominantly during adolescence). All Kinsey's caveats were ignored, and headlines declared that his study had found that between 10 and 30% of US males were homosexual. By the time McCarthy had whipped the Red Scare to fever pitch, equating treachery with perversion, it was common knowledge that not only were "Reds

under the bed", but they were fighting for space with a legion of "queers!" How could God-fearing, decent folk sleep at night for the racket?

A fringe activity, treating and "curing" homosexuals entered the mainstream. The English speaking world was in the grip of an epidemic of homosexuality. Psychiatry (especially psycho-analysis) led the effort, but clinical psychiatry and neuro surgery brought up the substantial rear. Even the most ardent psycho-analysts had to admit that "cure-rates" were infinitesimally small, and relapse the norm. A vast array of clinical and surgical techniques were developed to supplement the couch; running the gamut from electrical and chemical aversion therapy, through chemical castration and induced insulin shock, to radical brain surgery. The clinical model of the neurotic, if not psychotic homosexual became self-fulfilling, and anyone sane when entering such a treatment regime stood a high chance of not being entirely sane when they came out the other end.

Initially ignored by the mainstream, Evelyn Hooker's pioneer-

ing work with well-adjusted homosexuals, systematically demolished the premises on which the clinical model was based. Her methodological strengths (even Kinsey had relied heavily on data from prisons and other custodial institutions), and numerous follow-up studies during the following years eventually convinced a new generation of psychiatrist and psychologist to revise their approach. "Adjustment" to one's sexual orientation became the desirable goal of treatment, and in 1972 the American Psychiatric Association finally decided that homosexuality should not be regarded as an illness.

Out of the realm of medicine, homosexuality was once again the preserve of the churches. This development coincided with the first muscle-flexing exercises of the forces that would eventually become the New Right and Moral Majority.

The Right-wing backlash to 1960's liberalism had several false-starts. Edward Heath's Conservative government in Britain fell apart in economic anarchy after a mere 3 years, and though Richard Nixon lasted longer, he too eventually succumbed in the byzantine morass of Watergate. Joe Whoo's brief flirtation with the reigns of state was Canada's only experience of this abortive right-wing revival. The lesson the New Right learned from these debacles was that they had to appeal to more than people's economic insecurities. In 1977 and 1978 a faded beauty queen and an alliance of religious mis-fits showed the way. Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children", eventually disintegrated, but she had demonstrated that there was political mileage in homophobia.

Able assisted by the bumbling gerontocracy in the Kremlin, the New Right had little difficulty reviving Cold War antagonisms. In Britain Margaret Thatcher rode to power on the triple plank of Red Scare, racism and homophobia. Ronald Reagan entered the White House 18 months later cheered on by a new brand of religious fanaticism in which the same three ingredients figured large. Thatcher's initial homophobia was largely used as a weapon against a left-wing in disarray. The direct assault on gays and lesbians had to wait until 1987 and 1989, when a succession of acts were passed making it illegal to "promote" positive images of homosexuals or homosexuality in schools or any local government funded institution, severely curtailing custody and adoption rights for lesbian mothers and gay fathers, and radically redefining public nuisance and indecency legislation with new draconian penalties (harsher in some cases than for rape).

The same rhetoric used to justify these legislative atrocities in Britain has surfaced in the US and Canada. Documents published in

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recent months by the Oregon Citizens' Alliance (a front organization for fundamentalists) in the US, and by "Parent's Concern" and the "Family Association" here in Canada, practically quote verbatim from advocates of the British legislation (the Conservative Family Association) - even retaining the British spelling! All harp on about three myths - lies actually - 1. that gay men and lesbians actively recruit, and that people only become lesbian or gay because of recruitment or seduction, or the "promotion" of gay and lesbian "lifestyles", 2. a gay/lesbian conspiracy is out to subvert the institutions of state, church and society, with "the family" as prime target, and 3. "secular humanism" is an anti-religion determined to erase all traces of Christianity from western civilization - tolerance for homosexuality is all of one seamless web with promoting "Darwinism", feminism and social welfare in this nefarious purpose.

The absurdity of these myths should be self-evident. That the "Homintern" is a force at all is a fantasy concocted by folk who have forgotten to take their lithium, and have no concept of the reality of gay and lesbian political organizations. The reality being that, AIDS-related organizations largely excepted, organizing a coffee-morning without months of ferocious in fighting would be cause for wild celebration - a lavender coup d'etat is about as unlikely an event as you'll get. As for the plot against "the family" and Christian values, a political movement that has elevated greed to the status of virtue if not civic duty, allied with a fundamentalism that has turned hate into a sacrament needs no help on this score from the Homintern. The only frightening aspect of all this is that anyone takes the politics of paranoia seriously to being with.

G.A.L.A. Upcoming Events  
Friday 20th November - Drop-In Centre. 7 pm onwards "Bring a Dessert Night."

Friday 27th November  
- Women's Focus Evening  
- including a brief presentation on the community - womens organization, the "W.O.M.Y.N.'s" group.

- A visiting speaker, Marge Rioux, talking about prevention and detection of breast cancer and cervical cancer.

-feature film (of womens interest in particular) "Oranges are not the only fruit" No witty comments please!

For locations of events call the Gayline (operated Monday and Thursday, 6 - 9 pm) on 457-2156.

## Metanoia

### Professors as spiritual guides

EDUCATION/ To be complete, it ought to impinge on the whole person.

by John Valk

When I ask students why they attend university the response I invariably receive is "So I can get a job." Students select subject areas, minor programs and electives to place them in the most favourable position to get that job. In all of this, high grades are important, if not essential.

This should surprise no one. Merely learning for learning's sake is not very realistic in an economically depressed era. The contemplation of lofty ideological principles or values may indeed be attractive, but unless there is some guarantee that it will result in a paying job, it is not likely to be pursued. And, who can fault students for taking such a position?

Have we not, however, swung to an extreme? We ought to be alarmed when we hear comments such as: "it is not important what one studies, but the grade one receives". Has the greatest challenge today become merely one of absorbing only that which is necessary to acquire a (high) grade? Has university education become a narrowed endeavour?

To be complete, education ought to impinge on the whole person. Learning is more than job training, and teaching more than presenting facts, more than sharing the latest research results? Education is a matter of helping students become better people in order that they are

better able to perform at their jobs, and perhaps even create new and more meaningful ones. A university should not only produce knowledgeable students, but also discerning ones; those who know the difference between right and wrong, between self-interest and self-giving, between justice and injustice, between the easier route and the better route?

The person who plays the most crucial role in the learning process is the professor. The root word of professor is "to profess". To profess means, at minimum, to state where one is coming from, one's point of view, one's meaning and purpose in life, one's view of the importance of his/her subject matter in the greater scheme of things. What a professor "professes", both in word and deed, may be of great interest to a student searching for guidance. Whether a professor regards students as crucial to the learning environment, or a nuisance to personal endeavours, will be of even greater interest.

The professor is in the unique position of presenting more than facts and information. The professor can generate in the student a love for learning, open up new worlds of ideas and possibilities, stimulate the imagination to realize greater potential. One can also close down, stifle or limit a student's growth. In effect, the professor is in a unique position of trust and influence. He or she can help the student make sense out of life, to assist in the search for mean-

ing as well as truth and knowledge.

That search is also spiritual. It goes far beyond what we have traditionally (and perhaps naively) understood as spiritual or religious. Too often we assume a separation between the spiritual and the rest of life, with the former as optional, perhaps within an institutional framework.

Students are in search of meaning when they enter university. That search of late is all too often concentrated narrowly on jobs and salaries. But the search for meaning also includes wrestling with who we are as human beings; beings who are more than mere consumers; beings who have need for community, for meaningful relationships free from emotional or sexual oppression, for work that is more than utilitarian. Students today are desperate for the assurance that what they hope to do will make a meaningful difference, that it will contribute positively to make our society (and global village) more free, just and joyful, for ourselves and for others.

There are students who emerge from higher education quite cynical. Perhaps the trust has long ago been broken. But there are also students who have been mentioned by professors who encourage, challenge and stimulate the imagination, who assist students in

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# SPECTRUM

## The Wimmin's Room

# Feminism: The other "F" word

FEMINISTS! Not a bunch of angry women seeking revenge on all mankind.

by Liz A. Lautard

I am a feminist. There, I said it. Shocked? Angry? Offended? Amused? I would not be surprised with any of your responses. I've heard them all. Feminism has become the other 'F' word. It causes many of the same reactions the four-letter 'f' word does. Some

find it humorous, others, offensive and shocking. The reaction all depends on the situation it is being used in and who is saying it.

Many people have a negative and often nasty image of what a feminist is. According to those who see feminists this way, they are nothing but a bunch of militant, angry women who hate men (al-

though I do see why we, as feminists, have a reason to be upset). Feminists are, in reality, women who seek equality between women and men.

One thing that frustrates me are women who say: "I'm not a feminist but..." then proceed to state a goal or desire feminists are fighting for! The women who say this have bought into society's image of feminists, that is, women causing trouble for the rest of us

(women). According to society, feminists are responsible for everything from increases in the divorce rate to society now being unsafe, the reason why we can't walk the streets safely at night anymore.

Women fear being labelled feminists because it is an insult. Feminists' bad reputation prevents solidarity among women by pinning us against each other. Unfortunately, it is through solidarity that women find their greatest strength.

Women should not feel the need to apologize for those rights they deserve that men already have, such as equal pay, and living without the fear of rape. Feminists have become society's scapegoat and punishment for those women who step out of line. This keeps women from speaking up against the injustices from which they suffer, like sexual harassment. So, because of society's intolerance for feminism, they have made feminists responsible for society's problems. Consequently, women either speak up and face fierce opposition or keep their mouths shut.

### Women fear being labelled feminists because it is an insult.

For those of us who do not keep our mouths shut, we are faced with various reactions. Some respond positively and listen with interest, while others however, tease or ridicule us. As well, we are subjected to their collection of sexist and demeaning jokes and comments, like being told what the only thing a woman is good for!...and I don't just hear this from obnoxious guys in bars. No, I hear them from the ordinary person on the street, classmates, and even my best friend!

You would think people would give us (feminists) credit for the flak we put up with. Didn't anyone ever tell them it takes all kinds of people to make up our world, and that it is this variety of points of views that make life interesting? I see my limit is almost up. So, the next time you feel you're not getting the attention you deserve, say the 'F' word! I guarantee immediate reaction!!

## Staff Meeting

The next general Bruns staff meeting will be this Friday at 12:30pm. All current staff members and other individuals interested in joining the Brunswickan are urged to attend.



## Spiritual guides

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the growth of the person as well as the profession.

Awards for excellence in teaching are one recognition of those efforts. May that trend continue. May the university through its professors be stimulated to play a crucial role in preparing students not only for a good job, but also for a meaningful life.



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Bruns entertainment makes contact with alien life

Astonished Audio-visual departement claims "we didn't know!" as intrepid and inventive Brunswickan entertainment staff creates super-computer from out-dated garage-sale equipment. "It cost us eighty-seven cents" says editor Alastair Johnstone. "When we plugged it in, we were discussing what to do with it when this voice came out of the air. It said *C'mere Zorg, the monkeys can talk!*" "At first we thought it was a hoax", said Johnstone. "But after intensive questioning there can be no doubt...we have definatly contacted an alien life form."

While admitting that communications are still tenuous Johnstone holds great hopes that the problems can be corrected. "The technology is still in it's infancy so we are experlencing some technical difficul-ties, however we have our experts working day and night to correct the problem.

So far the allens have been able to transmit a list of their top 5 favorite diver-sions and in direct communication with an artist a composite drawing of what they look like has been rendered.

## Startling Revelations!!! Aliens Enjoy

1.) Reading Bazooka Joe Bubble Gum Comics.

2.) Listening to *A Monsterous Joke* on CHSR.

3. Conducting Surveys for MacLeans Maga-zine.

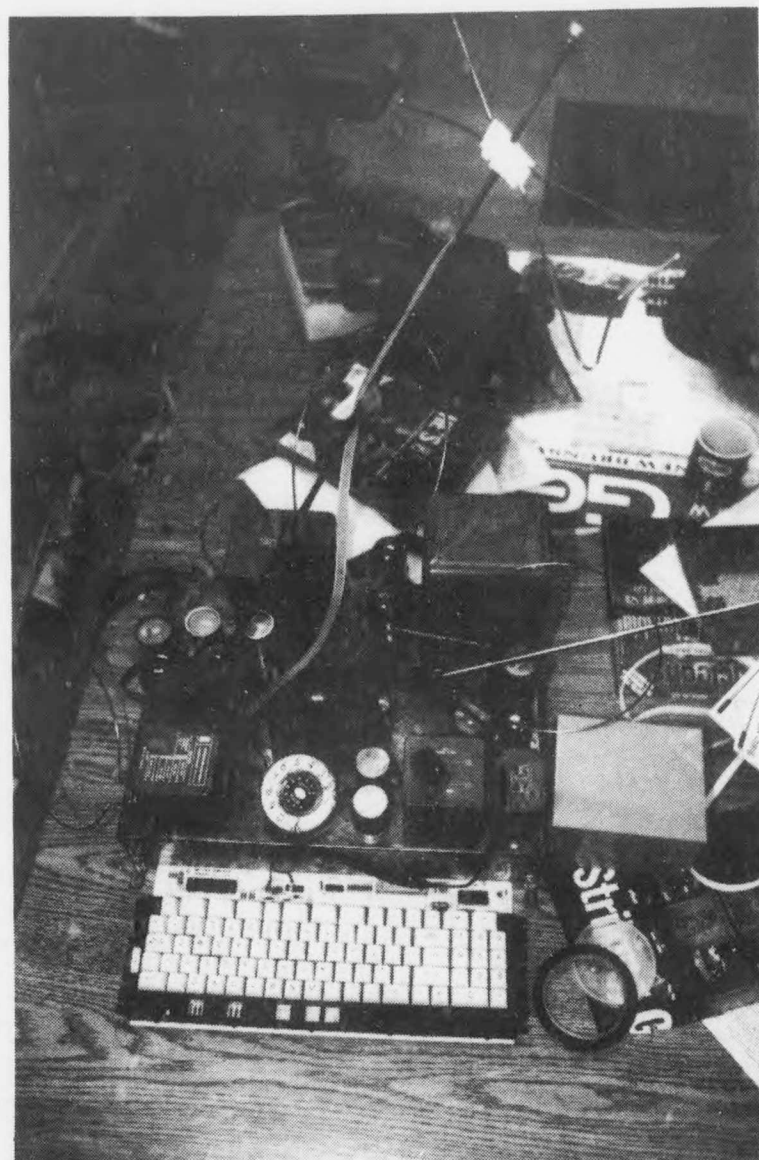
4.) Watching WWF.

5.) Absorbing the ERTW through OSMOSIS (ie: sleeping on top of it).

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## Amazing Facts!!!

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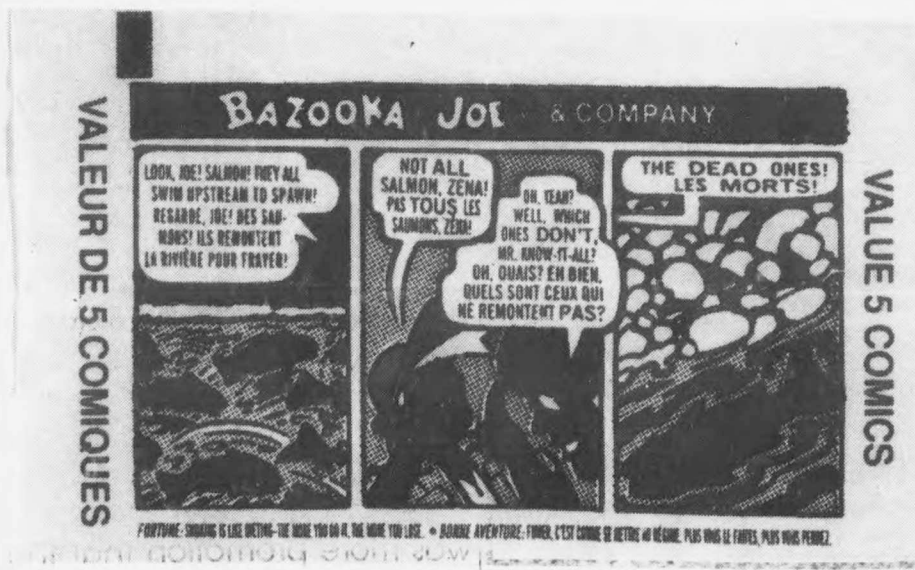


2.)



1.) The Brunswickan Super Computer cost 87 cents to build, and contacts Aliens.  
2.) Artist's rendering of what aliens look like.  
3.) Aliens say they enjoy reading Bazooka Joe bubble gum comics.

3.)





# ART STUF

## 4 Short Plays

Moby Dick is the story of one man's vengeance against the sea creature, oddly enough named Moby Dick, that took off his leg some years previous. This man, Captain Ahab, thinks of nothing else and uses all available means to achieve his goal of killing the great white whale.

The story is set in 1841, in the seaside town of Nantucket, and is told by the story's protagonist Ishmael, who signs onto Captain Ahab's ship as a whaler, not knowing what is in store for him.

In his tale, Ishmael meets all kinds of interesting persons, among which are a politically correct cannibal, scared seamen, a prophet named Elijah who prophesies the expeditions doom, and a great white whale that cannot be missed.

As the ship sails towards its fate, and Moby Dick, Ishmael tells of the trip and its tragic ending at the hands, or rather fins, of Moby Dick.

All's Well That Ends as Your Like It is a semi-autonomous production with a variously-aged cast of undergraduate and graduate students, and a stray professional-type director.

As the title suggests, it is a Shakespearean-rooted play, or more accurately, the compressing into one play of Shakespeare's entire repertoire—comedy, tragedy, car chases (well not really, but almost). It is Shakespeare for the semiotically challenged.

The Cherry Sisters is a spoof of Anton Chekov's drama. Specifically, it is a take-off of his plays The Three Sisters and The Cherry Orchard. The setting for the play is Russia during the time that the railway was being built in the mid-nineteenth century.

A Colliers Tuesday Tea is a spoof of the works of D.H. Lawrence. It is set in late 19th century England and has for the butt of its jokes the Hepplet Hwaite Family. By an large a normal but somewhat dysfunctional family. High Tea is the setting and a tea party such as this you have never seen.

The interaction between the characters should lead to many laughs and a lot of fun. We aim to present a hilarious evening of entertainment in the Coarse Acting Show.

The Cherry Sisters is one of four short plays being performed at Memorial Hall on the evenings of November 20th and 21st, 1992. The time is 8pm and the price is three dollars. It will be performed by part of Dr. Kathleen Scherf's English 2140 class.

## York-Sunbury Museum

December 1, 1992 - January 1993

The York-Sunbury Historical Society Museum is pleased to host "Dreamscape", an exhibit of watercolor paintings guest-curated by Fredericton artist Heidi Grein.

December 1, 1992 to January 1993

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## POET TO READ AT UNB

New Brunswick poet Kay Smith will give a reading of her work at the University of New Brunswick on Tuesday, November 24, at 4:30p.m. in the Art Centre Studio of Memorial Hall.

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TR	LW	Artist	Title	Label	WO	HZ	
1	1	Ston	Ston	DCG	3	1	
2	2	Various Moncton Artists	Various Moncton Artists	Indie	1	1	
3	3	Hopping Penguins	Hopping Penguins	Cramm/MCA	3	3	
4	4	Mudhoney	Mudhoney	Reprise	1	4	
5	2	Consolidated	Consolidated	Netwerk	4	2	
6	6	Alice in Chains	Alice in Chains	Columbia	1	6	
7	7	DOA	DOA	Alternative Tent	1	7	
8	8	Cowboy Junkies	Cowboy Junkies	BMG	1	8	
9	9	Mecque Normal	Mecque Normal	K	1	9	
10	10	Skinny Puppy	Skinny Puppy	Netwerk	1	10	
11	3	Sonic Youth	Sonic Youth	D.G.C.	9	1	
12	6	Happy Mondays	Happy Mondays	Elektra	5	3	
13	14	Mary's Danish	Mary's Danish	Morgan Creek	5	10	
14	14	Ned's Atomic Dustbin	Ned's Atomic Dustbin	Columbia	1	14	
15	4	Suzanne Vega	Suzanne Vega	A&M	7	4	
16	13	Mighty Lemon Drops	Mighty Lemon Drops	Sire	7	7	
17	10	All Good Children	All Good Children	Row Energy	4	10	
18	35	Television	Television	Capitol	2	18	
19	32	Sister Machine Gun	Sister Machine Gun	WaxTrax	2	19	
20	20	Beef Happening	Beef Happening	Sub Pop	1	20	
21	21	John Bottomley	John Bottomley	Songs With the Ornamental Horns	BMG	1	21
22	7	Peter Gabriel	Peter Gabriel	Getten	5	7	
23	15	Nine Inch Nails	Nine Inch Nails	Interscope	8	4	
24	17	Shrekback	Shrekback	World Domination	5	17	
25	22	Bliss	Bliss	Cargo	4	21	
26	26	Moodswings	Moodswings	Arista	5	18	
27	25	Some Velvet Sidewalk	Some Velvet Sidewalk	KLP 10	5	22	
28	29	Fanning Aardvarks	Fanning Aardvarks	B&S	4	28	
29	18	Sinead O'Connor	Sinead O'Connor	Ensign	5	7	
30	30	Jerry Jerry	Jerry Jerry	Cargo	1	30	
31	31	Contagion	Contagion	World Domination	1	31	
32	32	Peter Hamill	Peter Hamill	Capitol	1	32	
33	33	Pop Will Eat Itself	Pop Will Eat Itself	RCA	1	34	
34	34	Daisy Chainsaw	Daisy Chainsaw	A&M	1	34	
35	9	Various	Various	Vancouver Independents	Indie	6	5

\* Canadian Artist  
TR=This Week, LW=Last Week, WO=Weeks On Chart, HZ=Highest Position  
The CHSR FM PLAYLIST is based on frequency of play. Contact: Jim Peers

# Bad Coffee Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

By NICK OLIVER

It's been a hectic week, wouldn't you say? So many things are happening day to day that I can't catch my breath. It makes me feel like I'm bench-pressing 500 lbs. with a mouthful of timbits and a headful of quantum mechanics. Taxing times to say the least. Before all of you whip out your poison pens to say you saw me at the Tragically Hip show, let me say I went to see the Sons of Freedom, that is. Another super genius award goes out to whoever made the poster ads for the show for not a single one mentioned that Sons of Freedom were playing the show. Not one. How hard would it have been to stick it on later? You might have had more ticket sales from people like me. I called MCA Records and got a free pass (one good turn deserves another). As it was, my interview with Jim Newton on CHSR Wednesday afternoon was more promotion that the

SU did for the opening act. Why? It certainly wasn't because Sons of Freedom aren't any good 'cause they smoked harder than I had a wet-dreamed possible. Sometimes opening acts draw more people than the headliners. It's rare, folks, but it happens so how about a little more effort than letting a national record store chain do your job of properly advertising the show? That was how everybody I know found out they were playing their first show in Fredericton ever. It's like booking the Grateful Dead and neglecting to mention that not only will Jerry appear in a Hawaiian shirt and Gestapo Jodhpurs but Jane's addiction are being exhumed from the Betty Ford Memorial Cemetery to open the show. Did you know that Worff's kid on Star Trek: TNG is the youngest Keaton from "Family Ties"? No shit. (old news, I know, but I

mentioned out loud in a room full of people this week and, boy oh boy, did I cause a commotion.)  
If you feel the need to read this column again remember these things:  
1) I am not a Journalist (you want Journalism, read the news section of the Aquinian, if you can find it).  
2) You are now in the entertainment section of the Bruns (A terrible travesty of Justice, I know, Quick! Flip to the personals and you'll recover from the trauma nicely).  
3) I don't speak for unhappy Tibbits Hall residents, I don't speak for my friends, I don't speak for your friends and I don't speak for you. I speak for me and often while gazing upon the reflection of the world in the great funhouse mirror of my brain! (Can you tell the therapy is working?)  
Same bat time, same bat channel next week, Bugs and fishes.



## The Other Side of the Picture Goes Back to the Art Centre

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

"Alarm bells ring, are you listening. In the air papers are whistling. A confusing sight, essay writing tonight, working in a University wonderland." Yes, dudes and dudettes, just when you thought Hell (in midterm form) was over, essays spring up. (Ha, Ha, Ha...I'll tear your house down prof...I'll, I'll shave your cat! Aha, Ha, Ha, Ha...Snort!) Anyway this week, The Other Side of the Picture takes you to...The Art Centre (thunder and lightening sound effects, a wolf howls in the distance.)! Roll the film...please! (Whirrrr...snap! AAAaaa!)

This month, the Art Centre is presenting two exhibitions; The New Brunswick Art Bank Acquisitions 1991-1992 and Living the Landscape. The Art Bank Acquisitions exhibition is a collection of artworks that the New Brunswick Art Bank purchased in the 1991-1992 year. Once a year, artists from New Brunswick apply to have

their work considered for purchase. This year, a three member jury selected the artworks to be purchased. The jury also ensures that the collection is balanced and that it can be open to public viewing. In the Art Centre Gallery, the ten chosen works by eight New Brunswick artists is on display until December 1. Frankly, some of the things on display just doesn't do it for me. I either don't get it (Aaigh...a Philistine!) or it's just blasé (not only is he a Philistine, but also an...an Art Critic AAAHH!!) Only three of the chosen works really caught my attention. The first was Michael Lawlor's "Two Queens", a very interesting parallel between Marilyn Monroe (a screen queen) and Queen Elizabeth II (a royalty-type queen). The other two were sculptures; John Hooper's "Exploratory Talks" (a political statement if I ever saw one.) and André Lapointe's "Cratère" (a unique nature-abstract.). All in all,

though, the Acquisitions exhibition was...so-so.

Living the Landscape, which is held in the Art Centre Studio, celebrates Canada's 125th birthday in a nice way. An artist from each of the ten provinces and two territories is represented in the exhibition. The artworks on display were chosen for commemoration on stamps, and are really beautiful. Each painting represents what the particular province or territory means to the artists. For instance, Antoine Dumas' "Quebec, Patrimoine Mondial" uses geometric shapes, an aerial view and bright, but subtle colours to emphasize the vastness and sense of history of Old Quebec City. In another style, Joseph Norris' "Cove Scene" is a simple, yet imaginative depiction of Nova Scotia's (and the rest of the Maritimes') love of the sea. If you're going to the Art Centre, this is the exhibition to see. The other artists in the exhibition are:

Vincè McIndeo (Ontario), Molly Babak (New Brunswick), Steve Gouthro (Manitoba), E.J. Hughes (British Columbia), Erica Rutherford (P.E.I.), David Thauberger (Saskatchewan), Janet Mitchell (Alberta), Reginald Shepherd (Newfoundland), Agnes Nanogak (Northwest Territories) and Ted Harrison (Yukon). Sooo...there you have it folks, what's cooking at the Art Centre this month. By the way, next month is Christmas Choice '92 where artists and crafts persons (gotta be politically correct now...Ha!) can sell their wares. Last year was great, hopefully this year will be just as great. (a little judicious publicity, eh Marie!?) (Hee, Hee, Hee!!). Anyway, until next week, keep a tight grip on your sanity, best of luck on papers and any stray midterms, aaand we're outa here!

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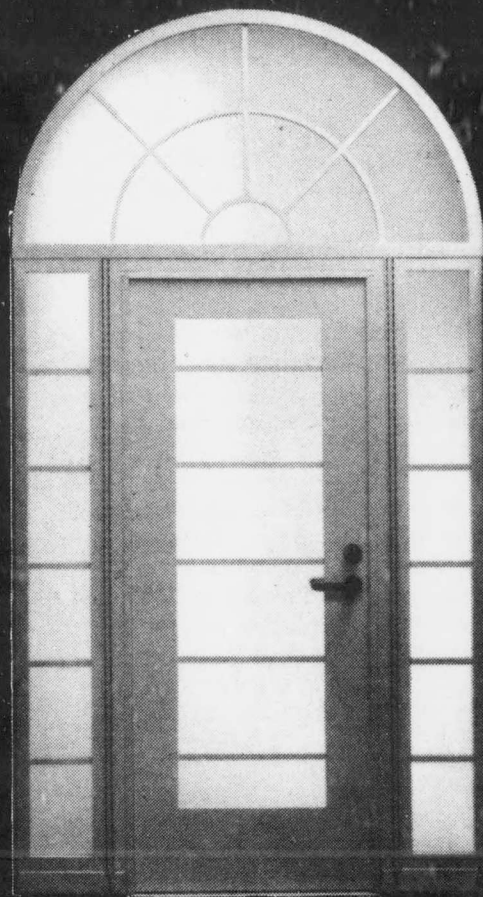
As cold as the bricks on the wall  
 Is the wind which blows  
 Through the melancholy trees,  
 As it carries tattered leaves  
 To their place of burial.  
 Observed through a broken window  
 With hollow eyes  
 And interpreted by an even more  
 Desolate mind.  
 The warning has been sent  
 And one must prepare,  
 For death is around us  
 With an engulfing presence  
 Bringing with it  
 The Fall of Usher.

Matthew J. Collins

**The Burning Carpet**

The world crashes down  
 Upon the figurine,  
 Crystal fragments glitter  
 Like stars in the night.  
 Existence is futile;  
 A useless excursion into the depths  
 Of an everlasting hell.  
 There is no escape,  
 For death is everywhere  
 And welcomed by many.  
 Especially those who remain  
 Cast in a stationary solitude,  
 Helplessly awaiting the arrival  
 Of an inner force of destruction.  
 One may be as clear and beautiful  
 As the lucid waters  
 Yet as lonely and hollow  
 As the deepest grave.  
 Although the sun will rise  
 It also must set.  
 Darkness has arrived,  
 With the weight of the world  
 To be dropped  
 So the silence may be broken.  
 No longer I await thee  
 For the door has been opened  
 And the burning carpet laid.  
 Depth arrives without hesitation  
 And is greeted with open arms.

Matthew J. Collins



No. 57

**Cirque du Soleil**  
 (Hymn for a Postmodern Ballet)

REFRAIN:

O trapeze artists!  
 What ideal forms you take,  
 You create!

CHORUS:

1. O great naked apes!  
 Possessed of opposable thumbs,  
 You swing not by tails  
 but by tools of your own fashioning.  
 (Refrain)
2. O Children of wonder!  
 Way up high in you wire jungle,  
 You defy all natural law;  
 You define free will!  
 (Refrain)
3. O masters of imagination!  
 You stir the embers of primordial desire  
 smouldering within the recesses of our brains.  
 Now stoke the primal fire  
 burning deep within our naked breasts!  
 Fly! Soar! Rejoice!  
 (Refrain)

Lee Dugas

**Field of Fire (Part 2)**

Two warriors in a Field  
 a christian sword in the hand  
 and he holds a sword  
 his armor is full as he stands  
 Once he was wounded  
 beyond hope and healing  
 Now love descended  
 and gave him his healing  
 the Field of Fire has receded  
 It is now hot coals  
 yet the love is there that's needed  
 the first still prays and hopes  
 His strength is now replenished  
 and now he's ready to Fight  
 a new Fight, although this one's not Finished  
 He now has sight beyond might  
 the second is still an attractive statue  
 still made of stone straight through  
 but now she saw a love fire  
 In this First warrior's proof  
 Her eyes have seen  
 beyond reality; or dream?  
 the First has won  
 but he still longs  
 For her to win the battle  
 and hopes that easily won battle  
 will be soon  
 possible before noon

(10:31)  
 Dec. 17, 1991

Jason Richard

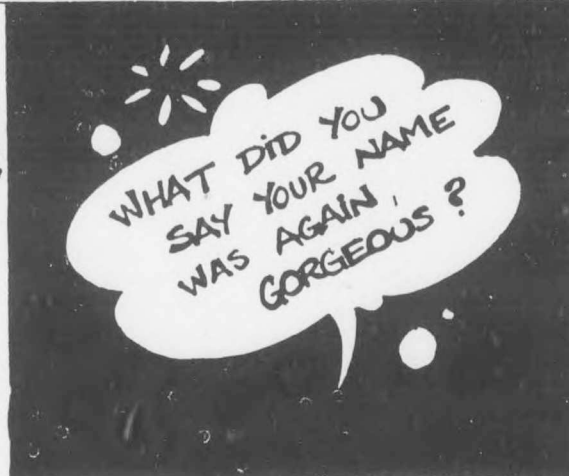
**Field of Fire**

two warriors stand in a field of fire  
 one wears a helmet, at his side is a scabbard  
 in his hand is a sword. his shield stands ready  
 his shoes are well worn - his belt roughly made  
 the other has none but a spear and a stone heart  
 the first has been cut deep, and the blood flows  
 his side aches, his allies stand by, some even pour salt  
 the second wishes to help but is afraid  
 the first looks at his rival, his friend  
 "is this true" - he sees a mirror of his past  
 innocence lured into service, hurting  
 the second stands as a statue  
 with a heart of stone  
 the first is weak, his blood still drips  
 he's unable to cut himself down, this mirror  
 it haunts, hurts, despair is strong  
 the field of fire has burned deep into his flesh  
 the other stands as a statue  
 the first has lost much blood  
 his life dwindles as he sees his allies win  
 himself lose. "why is this what i choose?"  
 the other feels deep, deep within  
 there is yet life, hope, love, "but where? why? who?"  
 the second fears death but must die  
 the first is already dead and longs for the second's victory  
 (february 21, 1991)

Jason Richard



# Hogstar and Hassles



## APARTMENT FROM HELL

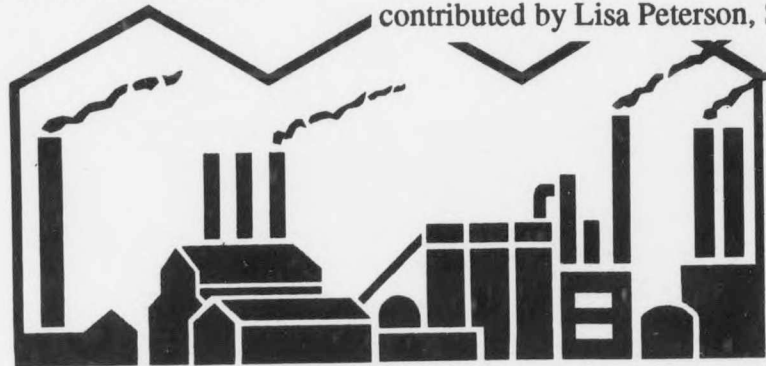
CRE-E-E-A-A-K!!! This was the sound heard upon entering...THE BLACK HOLE!!! Once the weather-beaten door was forced across the carpeting the visitor was enveloped in eerie darkness. A smell of must and dampness permeated the nostrils. The Christmas wreath dangling below the greasy window was observed with dismay; it was Easter. The eyes have now become accustomed to the dimness. Cautiously the visitor began descending the stairs, keeping one hand on the wall. Actually, one finger is used for fear of disturbing a spider hiding in the darkness. With each step one fears for their life. Which one will collapse? Will daylight ever be seen again? Finally, the bottom was reached. A sigh of relief was heard; then a gasping cough. The deep inhalation only subjected the visitor to a more pronounced musty odour.

The forty Watt kitchen light casted a soft glow on the area at the bottom of the stairs. The light revealed the tacky carpet beneath timid feet. A sharp intake of breath was heard... "Oh, my God!!!" Never before have such awful combinations of color been seen. The green mixed with the mustard yellow, black, red, and white. It reminded one of vomit after a meal of greens, ketchup, and potatoes. The stomach wretched at the connection.

Once the queasiness passed, the brave visitor began a more thorough inspection of this infamous pit of horror. It was noted that the kitchen light and the sunlight which made its way through the small, dirty windows was the only light visible in this habitat from hell. Using this dim light, the inspector turns to the right and trips over some sort of step. Getting up from the grimy floor an intrusive odour allowed one to guess that the bathroom was near. Carefully, a search for a light switch was undertaken. Regretfully, it was soon discovered. What the visitor beheld was even more sickening than the vomit-like carpet. The sudden exposure to light scared the small, furry tenets into scurrying beneath the bathtub and several gaps at the floor's base. This sight caused one's skin to crawl.

The very poorly ventilated room contained no window. This served to keep out the larger beasts of dirt. This was a smart move by the landlords. They really knew their business. Who cares if these bugs intruded the tenants each morning, causing them to be afraid of stepping out upon the twenty-year-old floor tile which held years of body hair and perished furry intruders. The tap was dripping intermittently into the yellow-stained sink. The toilet had a permanent ring on the inside which gave the bathroom its 'pleasant' odour. "I have to use the washroom quite badly," said the inspector aloud, "but I would sooner go in my pants. At least a chaffing rash wouldn't be as bad as what you could catch in here." The visitor made a hasty departure from this disgusting apartment from hell.

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# SPORTS

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## SPORTSWIRE

## UNB sweeps AUAA honors Palmer, Penny earn athletes of the week

### Basketball

The two UNB basketball teams kicked off their AUAA seasons with opposite results last weekend. Both teams hosted the UCCB Capers in a pair of games at the LB Gym. The Red Bloomers defeated the Capers by scores of 80-39 on Saturday and 79-42 on Sunday. Kara Palmer, who was named UNB and AUAA athlete of the week, scored 33 points on the weekend, hauled down 26 rebounds and had 12 steals, to lead the way for the Bloomers. The Red Raiders on the other hand dropped games to UCCB by scores of 77-58 Sunday and 73-70 on Saturday. Duff Adams led the way with 17 points on Saturday and 23 points on Sunday to go with his 8 rebounds. Also on Saturday Alex Kidney had 16 points and Yaw Obeng had 14 points for UNB. This weekend the Raiders are in Charlottetown for a pair of games beginning tonight at 8pm and wrapping up tomorrow at 3pm. The women also travel to PEI but play only one game and that's tomorrow at 1pm.

### CIAU top ten

#### (W) Basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Laurentian
3. Victoria
4. Toronto
5. McGill
6. Lethbridge
7. Western Ontario
8. Brandon
9. British Columbia
10. New Brunswick  
Lakehead (Tied)

#### (M) Basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Saskatchewan
3. Brock
4. Acadia
5. Guelph
6. Concordia
7. Western Ontario
8. Ottawa
9. Manitoba
10. Calgary

### This week in UNB sports

#### Friday, Nov. 20

Men's B-Ball UNB at UPEI 8pm

#### Saturday, Nov. 21

Women's B-Ball UNB at UPEI 1pm  
Swimming UNB at Acadia 7pm  
Men's B-Ball UNB at UPEI 3pm  
Ice Hockey UNB at St. Mary's 7:30pm  
Women's Volleyball MUN at UNB 8pm  
Wrestling at Mt. Allison open  
Men's Volleyball UNB at MUN 8pm

#### Sunday, Nov. 22

Men's Volleyball UNB at MUN 1pm  
Ice Hockey UNB at MTA 3pm  
Swimming UNB at DAL 2pm  
Women's Volleyball MUN at UNB 1pm

### AUAA Scoreboard

#### Ice Hockey

PEI 6 MTA 5	MTA 3 UDM 2
UNB 9 PEI 1	ACA 12 UCB 4
DAL 7 SFX 6	MTA 4 STU 4
PEI 4 UNB 4	ACA 12 SFX 4
UCB 5 DAL 4	UDM 4 STU 3

#### Women's Basketball

PEI 64 MUN 46	UNB 80 UCB 39
PEI 67 MUN 49	UNB 79 UCB 42

#### Women's Volleyball

MTA 3 UNB 1	PEI 3 SFX 0
SMU 3 MUN 0	SMU 3 MUN 0
PEI 3 SFX 0	

#### Football Atlantic Bowl

St. Mary's 23 Calgary 11

### UNB/AUAA Athletes of the week

**Kara Palmer** Basketball  
**Sean Penny** Swimming

by Bruce Denis

As further testimony to UNB's dominance in AUAA athletics, two of our athletes were selected AUAA athletes of the week last week.

Red Bloomer Kara Palmer earned female honors while Sean Penny of the Red Beavers was awarded male honors. Both had a tremendous weekend for their respective teams which both emerged victorious in their competitions.

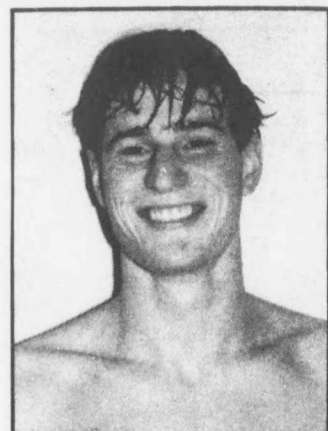
Palmer had 20 points, 14 rebounds and a whopping 7 steals in the Bloomers initial victory over the University College of Cape Breton Capers on Saturday.

On Sunday, Palmer showed why she is the most consistent player in the AUAA by scoring 13 points, 12 rebounds and 5 steals again against the Capers. She was also named Pepsi Player of the game.

Coach Claire Mitton says of Palmer "Kara's performance has proven to be the most consistent for the team. Teammates can count on Kara



**Kara Palmer**



**Sean Penny**

to score and rebound in each game. Her fifth year experience is really showing through."

Red Beaver Sean Penny went undefeated, helping his team dominate the Mount Allison Mounties in a meet last weekend.

Penny took top honors in the 400 metre individual medley, the 100 metre backstroke and was a member of the winning 400 metre medley relay team as UNB won all but two events in the swim meet.

"Sean sets a great example for the team: attending all nine 2-hour practices each week and maintaining a greater than 4.0 GPA," says swim coach Andrew Cole.

Penny, a fifth year engineering student, was last year's Red Beaver MVP and is presently captain of the team. Managing a perfect balance of school and sports has helped him become a dominant force in the AUAA. For more on the swim team and last weekend's meet, please turn to page 28.

## Devils off to 7-1-1 start

by Frank Denis

Clyde Simmons, a third year forward, believes the Red Devils hockey team has a lot of work to do despite being on top of the AUAA hockey standings along with the Acadia Axemen.

The Red Devils, off to one of their best starts in a long time, boast a 7-1-1 record good for 1st place in the MacAdam division 4 points ahead of second place Universite de Moncton.

"We have a good nucleus on the team. We have some experienced veterans as well as a good cast of rookies," says Simmons. "Heading into the season we knew we could do well so I think starting off 7-1-1 is not that big a surprise. However we are by no means becoming over confident with our play. We still have a lot of work to do in order to win the AUAA banner."

This weekend Simmons and the Red Devils hope to improve on their record when they play a pair of games on the road. Tomorrow night UNB will be in Halifax to face the Saint Mary's Huskies and on Sunday travel to Sackville to play the Mount Allison Mounties in a 3pm start. While both of this weekend's opponents have worse records than the Red Devils, Simmons knows he and his teammates can't take either team for granted.

"Both teams play very well in their home rinks. They always end up being very physical games with a lot of hard hitting" said Simmons.

Saint Mary's is in third place in their division with a 3-4-1 record, however they have in their lineup three of the top five scorers in the

league with Craig Teeple, Steve Kluczkowski and Jerrett DeFazio. The Mounties are in last place in the MacAdam division having won their first game of the season last weekend against Moncton, in Moncton's home rink.

UNB heads out on the road ranked fifth in Canada up one position from last week. While Simmons says his team appreciates the rankings they don't worry too much about them.

"At the end of the season the rankings don't mean a thing that's why we don't worry too much about them. We instead concentrate more on winning each game."

The improvement in the rankings for the Red Devils is

due to their weekend games last week. On Friday they blasted UPEI 9-1 as rookie Toby Burkitt led the way with 2 goals and 2 assists. Also scoring Friday were Jamie Colvin, Mike O'Donnell, Todd Sparks, David Myles, Mike Cavanagh, Trevor Boland and Gord Christian. John Nelson had UPEI's only goal with 29 seconds remaining in the third period.

Saturday's match against UPEI ended in a 4-4 deadlock. UNB got goals from Christian, Sparks, Simmons and captain Ken Murchison.

The Red Devils will now play the rest of their first half games on the road and won't return to the Aitken Centre ice until they host their tournament at the end of December.



UNB forward David Myles out races a UPEI opponent in action last weekend

photo by Kevin Porter



# Sports editorial: Small change, big difference by Bruce Denis

Sometimes small changes can make big differences. Here on campus, we have over 6000 students paying huge sums of money to attend this fine learning institution, and as one of these students, I know that with mid-terms, papers and a plethora of extra-curricular activities bogging us down, our time is very precious. I am not a complainer but when small changes can make big differences, it bothers me when these changes aren't made.

Two weeks ago I trudged my way up to the Aitken Centre for an 11:00pm intramural hockey game with my team, the Social Club Shooters. After the twenty minute walk from my apartment near Queen's Square, I was greeted at the door by a campus police who informed me that there were no hockey games that night because of a figure skating show featuring Elizabeth Manley and Victor Petrenko. After muttering some obscenities to the guard, I returned home. I was mildly peeved to say the least, not only because I was psyched to play hockey, but because I had wasted almost 1 hour of my time walking to and from a game I did not have.. Admittedly, I would have spent that hour going to my hockey game anyway had it not been canceled, but at least there would have been a reward for the few hours lost. Instead, I and a few others returned home unfulfilled and royally pissed off.

This brings to mind a similar let down which occurred last year. I and six other regulars showed up for the weekly open practice hockey time available to students every Thursday. We were eagerly awaiting for the Zamboni to finish cleaning the ice after putting on all our equipment when an AUC employee informed us that the practice had been canceled because the Canadiens decided to have an afternoon practice. Once again I was mildly peeved to say the least. Surely I could have found something better to do that afternoon than walk to the AUC, put my equipment on, take it off and walk home.

As my anger swelled after both of these unfortunate events, I began to wonder why they had to occur. How could someone organize intramural hockey games on the same night as a show that has been scheduled since the summer? Do the Canadiens really have the authority to reserve the AUC any time they want? They must be paying a pretty penny for the ice time, after all it is our rink. Or is it? I'd like to know just how much power the university has over the time allotment of the rink. And how come we weren't informed of the change in schedule.

As this is a wholesome campus newspaper I will not blame any single person or organization for these relatively insignificant errors. Instead, I will offer a relatively inexpensive, simple solution. The intramural department could invest in two fairly large erasable boards along the lines of a black board. One could be posted inside the players entrance of the AUC and the other just outside the intramural office in the LBGym. They would inform both hockey players and skaters of that day's schedule as well as any cancellations of that week. Whatever intramural representative is working the final game of a particular night could update it for the next day. This system could be implemented for any of the University facilities available for student use. It is such a simple change that could make a big difference to the students who use the facilities. Perhaps if the university informed it's students of available facilities such as the Aitken Centre, they might find greater student participation.

On a similar but less negative note, I am perpetually amazed at the number of intramural hockey teams that register for the league each year. Even more amazing is the number of people that complain to me that they don't have a team.. As great a facility as the Aitken Centre is, it can only accomodate one game at a time and that means ice time is at a premium. Teams have to fight for practice time and play a paltry 9 game season. Each game is only 45 minute running time so players barely get into it before it's over.

However, because of the competition just to be in the league, most people in the league are fairly content just to be on the ice. Last year saw 24 teams in the competitive division and 12 teams in the recreational division for a total of 36 intramural hockey teams with a rumored 12 teams on the waiting list.

Considering that the league is open to both UNB and STU students, perhaps organizers should look into reserving time at the LB rink to provide a more balanced practice and game schedule to students in the league.

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In cycling news, the French insurance company Gan has taken over sponsorship of Greg LeMond's former team, Z. Gan sponsored a powerful team through the 60's and 70's that featured Jacques Anquetil, Raymond Poulidor and Eddy "the Cannibal" Merckx.

In other news, Canadian professional cycling suffered some serious blows last month when Alex Steida announced his retirement from cycling and Motorola announced that both Brian Walton of Delta, B.C. and perennial Canadian hero Steve Bauer would not be offered contracts for 1993. It is speculated that Bauer, 33, will retire and Walton will join Evian, the neo-pro Canadian formation of Eddy Arzouian and Stephane Lebeau.

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This week's trivia question: Who scored the last goal in WHA (World Hockey Association) history?

Last week's answer: The Quebec Nordiques have an Igloo in their logo.

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### Intramural sports \$\$\$Leadership opportunities\$\$\$

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

### Co-ed bowling tournament

Congratulations goes out to the TEN PINS for capturing the Co-ed Bowling Tournament held on Saturday, October 31, at the Hanwell Bowling Lanes. The TEN PINS had a total team score of 1022 over 3 strings. The FIRM was second with a score of 978, while LAW AND ORDER was third with a score of 969. Members of the winning team are MARK BUJOLD, NEIL VIBERT, CHRISTINA BOVMA, AND COLLEEN NEWMAN. Team members can stop by the recreation office to pick up their certificates.

In, addition, congratulations also goes out to Sharlene Wilcox, Joey Allan, Shawn Dempsey, Pierre Arsenault, Kari-Ann Pike, and Nancy Morrison for winning individual prizes. Overall, fun was had by all! Thanks goes out to the Hanwell Bowling Lanes for the use of the facility.

### Intramural men's touch football

Congratulations to THE SHARKS for capturing the Intramural Men's Touch Football Championship on Tuesday, November 3rd. In the final, THE SHARKS defeated the Neville Norsemen 16 - 0. In order to reach the final, THE SHARKS defeated the Jones House Lounge Lizards 16 - 0 in the semi-finals while Neville defeated the Terminators in a hard fought 14 - 12 game. Thanks to all teams who participated. Hope to see you again next year.

**Members of the Winning Team:** Heath Whitely, Greg Kirby, Adam Gabriel, Chris Irwin, Rick Simmons, Ken Phillips, Robert Woods and Jonathan Allen.

Could the Manager of THE SHARKS please drop by the Recreation Office to pick up the team certificates.

### Men's competitive soccer

Congratulations to the Jones Lounge Lizards who took extra time to beat the Grim Reapers 3-2 to take the championship home. A final thank you to for everyone who participated.

### Co-ed volleyball tournament

The Intramural Volleyball tournament held this past weekend at the main gym had a total of 15 teams. "Da Bouncing Toss Cushions" won the Recreational Division while in the Competitive Division the Trivolt Rivermen were victorious. Congratulations to the winning teams and a special thanks to everyone who participated.

#### Hockey (Ice) Div. II Adams

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
McLeod Leftovers	3	3	0	0	22	6	9
Chem Eng Kings	3	2	1	0	13	13	7
Individuals	3	2	1	0	14	11	7
Neville	4	1	3	0	22	31	6
Golden Nuts	3	1	2	0	16	17	5
Legal Eagles	2	0	2	0	5	14	2
Hawks	2	1	1	0	10	10	4

#### Hockey (ice) League - Div. II Patrick

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Charleston Chiefs	5	4	0	1	28	13	14
Civil Maddogs	3	2	0	1	14	7	8
Beastie Boys	3	2	1	0	14	10	7
Business Blues	3	1	2	0	28	8	5
Surveying Eng	3	1	2	0	8	11	5
Hockey Wannabee's	4	3	1	0	3	25	5
Aitken Rangers	3	0	2	1	10	13	4

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



# Swimmers drown Mounties

## Win leaves both teams in top ten

by Jason Lawrence

The University of New Brunswick Swim Team delivered a mighty blow to visiting Mount Allison last Saturday, 14 November. The water Mounties found themselves against a powerful 1992 UNB force, one degree stronger than the dominant 1991 UNB AUAU Champions.

As a result of the days events, Mount Allison's Men's and Women's Teams combined could not come up with more than one victory in the individual events and one relay win.

Team Captain Sean Penny, was selected as the AUAU athlete of the week for his strong performance on the weekend, as he was undefeated in his three performances. Sean won his 400 metre Individual Medley and 100 metre backstroke events and was a member of the winning 400 metre Medley Relay, a successful showing from a fifth year engineering student who manages to endure nine two-hour practices per week while maintaining and above 4.0 G.P.A. Several of our team's competitors were successful in their attempts to defeat their opponents and several of the athletes competing for UNB delivered first place finishes and for a few they were multiple. Iona Allen, Sean Penny, Tim Brown, Paula Crutcher, and Iain Tennent all emerged with first place finishes in two or more events. Giovanni Slaviero, Erika Cameron, David Pelkey, Rae Sears, Nicole Bailey, and Stephane LeBlanc were among the UNB athletes finishing first in their events.

A strong UNB Swim Team is leading the conference as the team to beat for the second consecutive year. Our team continues onto Nova Scotia this coming weekend to defend their leading

position this coming weekend with duel meets against Dalhousie University and Acadia University.

This week marks the first time in many years that the Women's Team has broken the Top 10 National Rankings. They, defeated Laval (this weeks third place team in the rankings) in one of a three day competition. This now makes UNB's Men's and Women's teams in the Top 10 simultaneously. (The first time in more than 25 years) Coach Andrew Cole believes "...this is just the beginning and I am hopeful that both teams will improve on this placing at the National Championships," which will be held in Toronto this February.

Iona Allen, the rookie from Halifax was certainly the standout placing first in Canada in five events. She wins the 50, 100 & 200 metre butterfly and also the 200 and 400 individual medley. Teammate Hillary Seagrave rounds out this powerhouse coming second or third in all the same events. Rae Sears was also a dominant force placing fourth in the nation in the 100 metre backstroke. This team's depth is illustrated by the fact that U.N.B. is first in the 400 and 800 metre freestyle relays.

The mens' team is stronger this year with Atlantic Rookie of the Year being first in the 50 metre freestyle, second in the 100 free and 50 butterfly. Iain Tennant is second in our nation for his strength in the 100 metre butterfly. Other placings from UNB were Paul Halmazna 50 fly - fifth, Stephane LeBlanc 100, 50, & 200 breaststroke respective finishes of third, fourth, & fourth.

Coaches Andrew Cole and Mark Czapaly are very pleased with this past competition results but realize it is early in the

season and much work is needed to better these national calibre performances.

"We are ready for this challenge, all we need is more opportunity for our athletes to compete against the best in North America, this in turn feeds back to our PURSUIT of EXCELLENCE."

### CIAU top ten

#### (M) Swimming

1. Toronto
2. Laval
3. McMaster
4. British Columbia
5. Calgary
6. Alberta
7. Western Ontario
8. New Brunswick
9. Guelph
10. Laurentian

#### (W) Swimming

1. Toronto
2. Montreal
3. Laval
4. McMaster
5. Western Ontario
6. Manitoba
7. British Columbia
8. Calgary
9. Alberta
10. New Brunswick

#### Ice Hockey

1. Regina
2. Acadia
3. Waterloo
4. Toronto
5. New Brunswick
6. Alberta
7. Western Ontario
8. Saskatchewan
9. Guelph
10. Wilfrid Laurier

# Baby Habs hit the road after Saturday's game

By Luke Peterson

The Fredericton Canadiens play the final match of an eight game home stand, tomorrow night at 6:00 p.m. at the AUC. The Canadiens play host to their Atlantic division rival Moncton Hawks. After Saturday's game the Baby Habs will be going on an extended road trip through the United States with stops in Providence, Binghamton, Adirondack and New Haven. Following the swing through the US the Canadiens, who are undefeated on the road thus far, will make a stop in Moncton before finally returning home to host the Halifax Citadels on Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

The Canadiens currently sit in third place in the Atlantic division behind St. John's and first place Cape Breton. Despite a lackluster home record of 4 wins, 4 losses and 3 ties, the Canadiens are a perfect 4-0 on the road with the recent acquisition of 3 quality players from the parent club, the Baby Habs hope to continue their

success on the road. Forwards Oleg Petrov and Patrick Kjellberg and defenceman Sean Hill were assigned to Fredericton on Monday. For Petrov and Kjellberg this marks the second time this season that the two have been sent to the minors. Hill is a familiar face to Fredericton fans, last season he split time between the Baby Habs and the U.S. Olympic team. The 22 Year old defenceman amassed 27 points in 42 AHL games last year.

Fans in attendance for last Sunday's convincing 9 - 3 win over Halifax will recall Canadiens tough guy Gerry Fleming being hobbled by a knee injury. Fleming left the game, but according to the Canadiens head office, was expected to play in last night's game against Capital District and should be in the line up for Saturday's tilt with the Hawks. Tickets for Saturday's game can be purchased at the AUC Box office or by phoning 459-HABS.

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# Rugby season wraps up

by The King

At this writing it becomes all too real to me; this will be my last correspondence to these pages. The rugby season is over and with that the U.N.B. careers of some fine individuals come to a close. It is my intention to address those lads here and bid them adieu!

The Saturday before last, Nov. 7, saw the Ironmen travel to St. John to take on the Trojans for the provincial title in Senior Men's Rugby. No excuses, we met a much better team; polished, skilled, and familiar together, the Trojans worked the ball well and decisively regained the Provincial crown. It is my no small feat that the Trojans, just this past weekend, went on to capture the Maritime championship by beating Halifax R.F.C. in the overtime period.

The Ironmen did not have a season in the sun - injury and the depletion of ranks by the "scare bug" rendered U.N.B. vulnerable. But alas, here is not the time or place to excuse, we had a fun season, the base is set for next year, many positive elements surfaced this year. The leadership of Croucher, the promise of Murchison and the strength of some determined scrum pigs will carry next year's team. The scrum half positions decisively filled, Reeves proving his worth time and again. Carry on the tradition fellow Ironmen and reap the rewards of such camaraderie!

There were low points of this season that bittered the taste buds, that's competition! But we had our moments, some not on the pitch and some not public knowledge. When we look back on this year we'll remember with fondness, the swift running of

Clarke, the banging of Dave Hurry and the elegance of the dance between Harquiel and Donald!! No the year was not a loss my friends, the memories will see to that, and more rugby games will take the place of those that sour the tastebuds. It gives me great pleasure to have been able to toil with you, the likes of Johnstone and Shimpel, Hurry and the Troll, Son-God and Gordo you all added to my game and build my respect for the sport. Rugby, I have learned, is a sport of animals played by gentleman, you all are those.

Who in their days will forget "Bud" - how could he so overwhelm the days activities, and the nights as well.

Yes, it is with a sense of sadness that this article is penned, but I will smile in my memories of my time with the U.N.B.R.F.C.

This past nite (Thursday as of this printing) we gather for our awards banquet, here is where further memories are made. Coach Bob will award those outstanding of this season, and one last time we gather to form a solidarity. Hopefully, as you read this you will smile or laugh at the past nites antics. Look forward to the Spring when the snow melts and the academic year closes out - the South calls once more - "Its Spring Tour" Virginia? Washington? Wherever, the Ironmen will form again and rugby will prevail! Its been great! Thanks!

Congratulations to the U.N.B. Old Boys who defeated some obscure team from the Valley in Nova Scotia to win the "B" division title for the Maritimes. Well done lads! In the immortal words of Kenny the Gardener - "We put our shorts on and we gave er'!"

## Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

Leave it to the CFL to provide the "fumble" of the week. They have recently unveiled plans to expand the league, not a terrible idea in its own right, however they plan to place 3 of the 4 expansion teams in the United States. This is an absurd idea! Commissioner Larry Smith has undoubtedly missed the point of retaining a Canadian element to the league. Smith stated that what was unique about the game, was the rules themselves, and by retaining these same rules the game will retain its unique identity, whether it is played in Saskatchewan or San Antonio. Come on Larry, we do not buy that for a minute. Even if the rules of play remain the same, a change of one rule (that has been in effect for over 50 years) will change the face of the game forever. This rule states that 20 of the teams roster spots must be filled by a Canadian. Try to tell fans in Sacramento, San Antonio or Portland that the majority of players must be Canadian. A tough sale to say the least.

Canadian expansion is what the ideal solution would be, however one must ponder if this is feasible. A team located in the Maritimes would certainly make the league more Canadian, but could a town the size of Halifax support a team. This is a looming question when teams fold in cities the size of Montreal. What the league needs, before any expansion, is to stabilize the existing franchises. Nobody wants to support a league that always seems just one step away from the grave. Just this year the BC Lions came within a hair of folding. At one point the players wondered if they would see another pay-check. Even the Toronto Argos, who have the greatest population to draw on, ran over 3 million into the red. McNall and friends (easily the richest owners) have made it clear that this can't continue. If owners like this fail to make it, who in their right mind would invest in the league. There is little doubt that the league is suffering from a serious image problem - much housecleaning is needed before any expansion is even contemplated.

Staying with football, the Buffalo Bills showed that they still are the dominant team in the AFC. Critics were quick to jump off the bandwagon when the lost 2 in a row and looked to have no chance of catching the Miami Dolphins. Well the Bills had the last laugh by beating the Dolphins 26-20 in a Monday night tilt at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami. This gives the Bills a 2 game cushion and leaves Miami looking for a wild-card berth. Look for the Bills to beat Dallas and win the SuperBowl that they have blown in the past two years.

As much as everybody would have liked to believe that the Toronto Blue Jays were Canada's team, the clubs most recent moves in the expansion draft prove otherwise. The Jays left off their 15 man protected list an outfielder with star potential, by the name of Nigel Wilson. Wilson an outfielder with a good glove and better bat with enough pop in his bat to say goodbye to "Mr. Spalding" an impressive number of times. What makes Wilson more unique to the Blue Jays, is the fact that he was a Canadian, from Ajax Ontario. The Jays found spots on their protected list for 4 catchers, yet could not fit Wilson into the roster. This is a mistake. A Canadian element on the playing field is sorely missing from the Blue Jays, and Wilson could have filled this void - something like Larry Walker in Montreal. Not a fair shake for your loyal fans all across Canada Pat Gillick.

Can anyone believe the Montreal Canadiens? A team that has won most of its games in the past several years by boring opposition teams to death, is now playing the most exciting hockey seen at the Forum since the 1970's. The Canadiens' are easily the surprise of the year. When Savard hired ex-Red Wing skipper Jacques Demers many scoffed, and when Demers promised to bring back offensive minded hockey, people were left wondering how? This was a team with no offensive stars, the additions of Bellows and Damphousse helped, but still this was like coming to a gunfight with no bullets! Certainly players like Keane, Carbonneau and Lebeau would not pull up the offensive slack, yet these players along with some of the rookies are thriving under this "run and shoot" offensives style that Demers has instilled. Time will tell if they are for real.

On a final note we turn to the ring. The heavyweight boxing scene is now bordering on respectability. Champions who clearly do not belong have been disposed of. Firstly there was Buster Douglas who had no right in taking the belt from Mike Tyson, and then the opportunistic Evander Holyfield, who was not a real heavyweight. His title defences were comical against the likes of Larry Holmes and George Foreman, two fighters who were slightly past their prime to put it mildly. With Boves victory over Holyfield, and the emergence of legitimate contenders like Lennox Lewis, a degree of legitimacy has returned to the ring. Look for Canadian gold medalist Lewis take the title and hold it for a long time, (or until Mike Tyson gets out of the crowbar motel).

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## Vanier Cup '92

by Michael Smith

The Canadian University Football Championship is here, and once again a powerhouse from the Atlantic conference is contesting the prize. But the path to the cup is blocked by an imposing force from the Ontario-Quebec conference. This Saturday, at 4:00 P.M. EST, the #1 ranked St. Mary's Huskies face the #2 ranked Queen's Golden Gaels.

While the Huskies may possess an undefeated record, their wins have come against weak eastern opponents, and the surprising Calgary Dinosaurs. The Gaels, on the other hand, avenged their only loss of the season by humbling Bishops, and turned back the powerful Guelph Gryphons.

In terms of history, both these teams share a tradition of bittersweet success. This is the third trip in five years to the big game for the Huskies, and the

lack of a national title remains a haunting image. In the same period of time, the Gaels have reached the final four three times, but it was not until last week's victory that their own demons were laid to rest.

The bad news for St. Mary's is that the Gaels are peaking at just the right moment. Their offence can come at opponents from the ground, with Hec Creighton nominee, Brad Elberg, or from the air, not to mention Jamie Galloway, the most dangerous kicker in the C.I.A.U. The mighty "GOLDRUSH" defense should create havoc in the Huskies' backfield, and is averaging three interceptions per game in the playoffs.

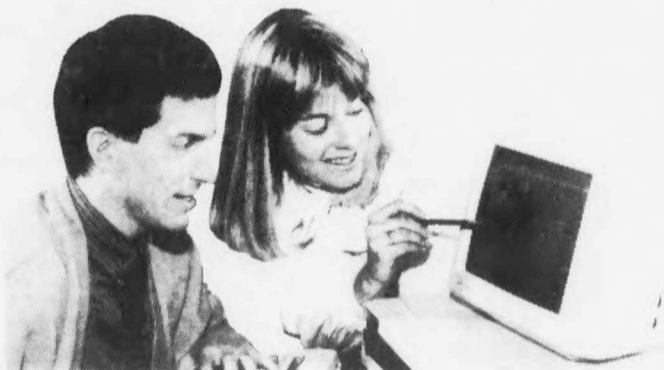
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## UPCOMIN'

### UNB Spanish Club

The Spanish Club and the Spanish Department announce a series of informal lunch-time lectures in the Spanish Media Room, Carleton 332 at 12:30 PM. Light lunch offered at 12:00. **Tuesday, November 10, Lynn Belding** from Canada Employment & Immigration will give a lecture titled "Refugee to Resident". A growing number of Latin Americans are settling as members of our Fredericton community. Do we know why and how they come? Learn all about this vital Canadian program.

### Psychology Colloquium Ken Elliot,

Ph.D. of the Department of Psychology, University of Maine, Augusta will speak on "Assessment of Child Abuse: Diagnostic & Family Issues" on Friday, November 27, 1992 at 3:30 p.m. in the Snodgrass Room in Keirstead Hall. **Coffee will be served, and Everyone is welcome.**

### Oromocto Food Bank Christmas Hamper Program 1992

Once again the Christmas season will soon be here, and in order to provide a better Christmas for those less fortunate individuals in the Oromocto area, we are again asking for your support. Last year, the local response was excellent. We were able to provide food Hampers for 170 families. This year we expect an even greater need.

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For further information please feel free to call the Oromocto Food Bank at 357-3461 after 10:30 or Helpline Inc. at 357-9494 after 10:30, Monday to Friday.

Thank you for caring,

Sincerely, Lori Redmond, Food Bank Coordinator  
 Ruth Kavanaugh, Program Manager, Helpline Inc.

### Cross Country Ski Club

Interested in cross country skiing? The Wostawea Cross Country Ski Club of Fredericton has programs for all ages and all abilities. Members and prospective members are asked to attend a general meeting and information session on Thursday, November 12, 7:30 pm at the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre, Regent Street, Fredericton. For more information contact 450-8019.

### Literary Historian to give MacNutt Memorial Lecture

A noted Canadian literary historian will give the 1992 W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial Lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Gwendolyn Davies, a professor of English at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S., will give a talk called "The World is Hers": *Maritime New Women and the Literature of Social Change Before World War I*, on Monday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of Tilley Hall. The lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Davies will discuss early Maritime women writers of social concern, such as Marshall Saunders and Amelia Fytche, with particular emphasis on the "new women" writers of the 1880's and 90's who used fiction and poetry as a means of articulating their vision of social change and suffragism.

The MacNutt Memorial Lecture was established in 1980 to honor the late W. Stewart MacNutt's many contributions to UNB. A noted historian, Dr. MacNutt was instrumental in developing the study of Atlantic Canada history. The lecture is funded in part by UNB's Associated Alumni.

### Luncheon Reception

A luncheon reception will be held on Tuesday 24 Nov in Tilley 28 at 11:30 am - 2:30 pm. The luncheon is in honor of visiting MacNutt lecturer Dr. Gwendolyn Davies, and is hosted by the departments of History and English, as well as the Dean of Arts. All welcome.

### New Brunswick Regional Badminton Tournament

There will be a regional badminton tournament held on Saturday, November 28, 1992 at the Fredericton High School. The type of tournament will be either Round Robin or Single elimination with consolation. The event will include Ladies and Mens Singles; Ladies and Mens Double; and mixed double. The gym will open at 8:00 am and play will begin at 8:30 a.m.; the shuttle used will be the Yonex Mavir 300, 1 free shuttle per game will be provided. The cost will be: 1 event-\$5.00, 2 events-\$8.00, 3 events-\$10.00. The entry deadline is Tuesday November 24, 1992. For further details and to register call Rod Wetmore at 457-4122.

### YM-YWCA to present 1992 Peace Medallion

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be presenting the 1992 Peace Medallion to Judge Graydon Nicholas in a public ceremony to be held on Saturday, November 21, at 7:00 PM in Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne. The ceremony is open to the public, without charge.

The ceremony will also include a viewing of the new video produced by the international department of the Y for Canada Immigration entitled "Join a Whole New World of Friendship." Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact:

Rick McDaniel, International Program Director, Fredericton YM-YWCA, 28 Saunders Street, Fredericton NB, E3B 1N1.

### Anthropology Society

The UNB Anthropology Society will be holding a slide and video presentation on the 1992 Bliss Island Archaeology Field School.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 25 in Annex C Room 4 at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested in field archaeology should attend.

## The Brunswickan

**General Staff Meeting - Friday, November 20, 12:30  
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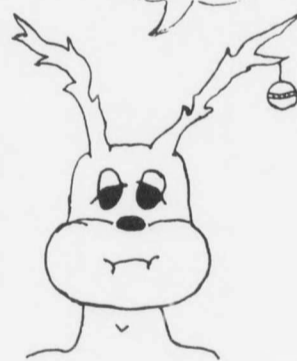
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Tropical fish - 5 female and 2 male young Pineapple Swordtail. \$5 for all. 2 Pleco, \$2 each. 457-0947.

Bass Guitar - fender precision copy, black with maple neck; completely re-wired with Di Marzio pickups; excellent condition, plays great. Asking \$200. Phone 457-2954.

One set of season tickets for the Fredericton Canadians games. Will sell for half price (\$5 a ticket). Please call Dianne at 453-4869 (day) or 472-2406 (evenings).

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14" RCA monitor-style colour tv, \$150. Bobby 454-5181 after 6 pm.

JVC 75W Receiver and double cass. deck with Dolby NR; pair of Kenwood 110W Tower speakers, warranty remains, \$475. Bobby 454-5181 after 6 pm.

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Large room in 3 bdrm. house with 2 other students. 7 min. walk to campus. \$300 incl. everything. Avail. Dec. 01. Bobby 454-5181 after 6 pm.

Roommate wanted to share a 3 bdrm downtown apt. Washer/dryer, on bus route, \$268/mon. Call 454-0031.

Room available for one female at 81 Oakland Avenue. For info call 472-6872 between 5:00 & 7:00 pm.

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Looking for a non-smoking female to share a 2 bdrm apt. close to UNB and malls. Partly furnished. Security building. \$275 + utilities. Call 459-1587.

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Wanted roommate, 5 min. drive from campus available most days. If not, on bus route. \$225 all utilities. Call 472-8511 and leave a message.

Roommate needed to share semi-furnished 2 bdrm apt. \$283/mon. Cable, VCR, microwave, laundry, lots of parking. Call 457-1030.

Missing third person to rent 3 bdrm house; \$250/mon.; next door to Head Hall. Call George at 451-6247.

## Lost & Found

Lost: At Social Club Saturday night - gold initial ring. Reward offered. 455-3958.

Lost: White and orange male short-haired cat, declawed, 4 yrs old. Parkside Drive area. No collar. Reward offered. Call 458-0241 days; 459-7248 evenings.

1 Roland Synth U-20; 1 Roland Drum machine TR 626; 1 Roland Drum machine R5; 2 Pulse Speakers 15" Cabinets. Stolen from car Nov. 11'92 parked downtown Fredericton. Contact Constable R. Shannon 452-9701 or Ewart 454-6331 Fredericton Police.

Lost: one binder containing Developmental Psyc notes and Canadian Society notes. It was left on the bank machine in the SUB Thursday night. If found please phone Lana at 454-0025.

Lost: Blue pencil case containing Sharp scientific calculator, model #EL-545h on Monday afternoon in Science Library. Reward offered. Call Matt 459-8728.

## Personals

To the Strawberry Girl: Just a quick note to cure those homesick blues. Hope your having a good hair day! Keep smiling Sunshine! P.S. Happy Friday!  
Your chit-chat bud, the Blueberry Boy

Lost: One electrical Engineering Mascot. 3 feet tall, brown, big-mouth, big teeth, eats everything (loves to eat Civil Engineers), drools, drinks, parties, answers by the name of Taz. Call Jim Stone 555-6969.

Wanted: Civil Engineers. Dead or Alive. Electricals be at the Dock tonight to kicksome Civil & Mechanical butt! ERTW - Electricals Rule The World!  
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'fellas,  
With whom I have lost,  
no game is worth it.  
I hereby retire.  
C.G.

Jennifer,  
The blonde with the beautiful blue eyes. I saw you in the front row, at the Hip concert. Where have you been hiding. Please reply in next week's Bruns. AUC Security

To Cosmo Purple:  
Friday night was a blast! Dancing is something you enjoy and are good at, I've noticed. Try talking to me next time; who knows what might happen!! See you tonight... at the Cosmo?  
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To Sherry M.: You are BEAUTIFUL but shy and I wish you would comply. Love (sincerely) Hux.

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To Peter:  
I had a great week-end. Thank you for saying "HELLO!" Oh, and thank-you also for the five dollars instead of a rose. Love your admirer.

To the babe in English 1000 (Friesen 8:30):  
I love your long, sleek, dark hair tied back that way. I love your gold hoop earring and I'd love to find out if any other parts of your body are pierced. By the way, nice buns too. Have Mercy!  
Love the little blonde

YTO:  
Your diagnosis and prescription were excellent but I'm not yet cured. See you Jan. 2nd for another probing examination and treatment. I love you and miss you YFC



# CLASSIFIEDS

We, the Ladies of the Dunn, would like to thank everyone who helped us get through our tragic experience Sunday morning. Special thanks go to the Gentlemen of Jones who donated plenty of food, the Men of Aitken for the clothes, VCR & movies, the Gentlemen of Neill for the pizza party, the Neville Norsemen for accommodations & clothing, McKenzie for their hospitality on Sunday morning, the Ladies of Tibbits for their concern & clothing, and to ALL houses for their much appreciated support. We would also like to thank Mary Lou Sterling, and our Don & Assist. Don; Lynn & Jenn, who worked so fast and efficiently to guide us through this ordeal. It was an emo-

Until then, ...PRACTICE!  
Your Drinking Buddy

Hey,  
I do not appreciate someone using my name in vain as was the case in last week's paper. I am in love with my girlfriend Nancy. Please do not let it happen again.  
Clark.

To Jason "Tom" at the Cosmo, Tuesday, Nov. 10: This is the Jason with the gray shirt, friend named Chris, future pharmacist, science student at UNB, townie. My roommate told me you phoned last Friday and that I wasn't home. I am still interested in getting to know you but I don't have a

library is that you think I'm K. Believe me, her feelings towards you could never be as strong as mine.  
Love the Blond in the corner

Help!! Lost: One Tinkerbell outfit (size small) complete with a set of wings and magic wand. I have been waiting since Halloween for their return and soon must head for Never-Never-Land (first snowfall is usually the sign to hit the road!!) Am willing to trade for an Aitken t-shirt. Please respond in next week's *Bruns*.  
One grounded Tinkerbell.

To the guy walking down the street with the purple underwear:  
What happened to your pants?  
From a Concerned Citizen

The Orgasmic Explosion would like to send a sincere thanks to Pete Bodi, Allan Marron, Allyson Webster, Mike Annear (Labatts), the referees and all of the players for making the Budweiser "Real Lumber" Ball Hockey Tournament a success. Thanks everyone!!

Awake all ye drunkards and weep, Cecil Buell #1 is back. The Men of Nottingham House invite you to the first annual JABBA Social (Nov. 20-29).  
Bring your overheads.

Francine:  
Last year you plucked out my heart for all of Neill House to see. Now you seem content with Snookie. Sakes alive woman, I still love you!  
Gouch

JR:  
I'm glad we finally talked about the way we truly feel about each other. As the clock ticks, my heart beats with the anticipation of the chance to be with you. The power of this attraction grows stronger and stronger yet time restrains me. The only thing for us to do is let nature take its course. I'll be waiting...  
BW

#### Too Late To Classify

For Sale: Schneider downhill ski outfit. Like new. Retail price was \$500, asking \$200 O.B.O. Contact Mike at 455-6897.

For Sale: Water bed: Double with hard wooden frame and

headboard, lining, motionless mattress and electric heater. \$120. phone 459-7454.

Room to Sublet: One bedroom apartment on the third floor of the Magee house for sublet from Jan.-Apr. 1993 with option to take over lease. Heat and hot water are included in the rent. Please contact 459-5488 (home) 458-7100-862-7954 (lab) or 458-7100-862-7922 (office) asking for Lee Hong or leave message.

#### Personals

To Bandanna man:  
I hear you have been looking for me! Well, I'm still here and still watching you. Be on the look out cause I'm watching you!!  
From Tough Guy!

Maybe I'll see you this weekend?

- M.

Help... have recently begun learning Wicca, but my teacher's living out-of-province and I don't know any other Wiccans around here with whom to talk etc. Am I alone or are there others? Reply via Personals.

To Peter and Trudy:  
Are you two going out yet or what!? We all enjoyed the notes written by Peter, and we have not seen any lately so we are curious if you two are getting it one or did she even give you a chance!  
From the curious bunch!

To my Sweetie,  
Is it one year already? We've been waiting for this for so long. Let's hope we last another. I love you.  
From your Baby.

Black Haired Beauty  
Didn't see you Friday night! You missed a good time. There was lots of beer. Call or respond in the *Bruns*.  
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tional time and we showed house spirit and maturity, and have a lot to be thankful for and proud of!

To the troublemakers of Mackenzie (the Pitt and Second):

We enjoy your nightly visits and your invites to participate in the group thing. However, we would appreciate it if everything could take place in only one of the 3 rooms at a time.

Love "B" 1 & 2

Dear Johnny Bootfeet:  
Did you shave today?  
from the gang at Twin Peaks.

Chris O'L:  
I may know your name, but who says I know your number. Mutual friends may not have phone numbers to give out. Give your friends your number, and maybe I'll get it, or put it in the *Bruns*. Always hotly waiting,  
An Admirer.

Bonnie:  
You beat me last Friday night in the rubber match. Don't let it go to your head, you just got lucky. I want another title shot! After all, I can't let a girl beat me now can I? See you same time and place as last week.

number to call you at. If you're interested, you know my number and where I live. Come see me this weekend. I'll be home!

Love the lady who asked you to dance (E.W.)  
P.S. Sorry about putting this in the *Bruns* but it was the only way I could think of to reach you.

P.P.S. If I am not at home call me at the Wandlynn Inn.

To Jamie Colvin:  
You bring new meaning to the word "sexy".  
Love, one of many admirers

To Greg L.  
It seems I have taken it for granted that you will be my date for the Dunn Formal. Please accept my apologies and consider this an invitation to be my handsome date on November 27.  
With love always,  
Angela C.

To Mr. Wannabe an R.C.M.P. officer:  
I just wanted to let you know that if you ever wanna practice frisking... you can always count on me!  
Love the Dark Haired Cheerleader in your French 1034 class.

Dear Eraserhead,  
The talk at the engineering

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To the guy in CLASSICS 3003:

I do not know your name, but I am interested in getting to know you. soon. You wear a dark leather jacket and black DOC MARTENS. On Monday, Nov. 16, you were wearing black jeans and a blue denim shirt. I was sitting behind you in the back. I hope you'll notice me sometime. I also see you at the Social Club nearly every weekend.

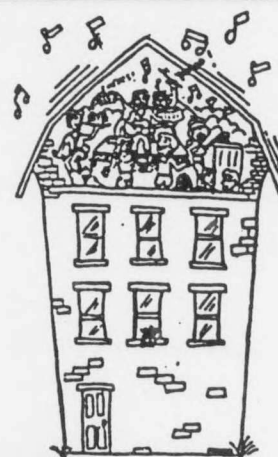
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# Fire at Lady Dunn residence

Sunday, November 15, 1992, between 6:00 and 6:30 am, the fire alarm for Lady Dunn/Tibbits Hall sounds.

Through a heavy blanket of sleep, the people in the building groggily think, "Ah, man. Who pulled the alarm? This had better not be a prank ...." But people start stumbling out of bed and evacuating the building anyway; "just in case." Everyone in the house should be congratulated for their promptness - it took less than ten minutes to get everyone out of the residence.

"Is it a real fire? Is it a big deal?"

It didn't take very long for the crowd to realize that there was in fact a real fire. It was obvious from the flames that were shooting out of the window of Rm. 324 on the Third River wing. Yet, almost a week later, most of Fredericton still seems to be in the dark as to whether the whole thing was "a big deal". We, at Lady Dunn Hall, would like to clarify a few points about the situation for everyone.

Sometime in the early hours of Sunday, November 15th, a fire started in Rm. 324 of Lady Dunn Hall. Nobody knows yet what the cause of the fire was. We expect the report to be out sometime in the following week. So if you've heard any of a number of rumours that seem to be circulating, they are just that: rumours. At around 6:30 am Carrie Poulter who lives directly across the hall from Rm 324 walked out into the hall and heard the room fire alarm and smelled smoke. She quickly went to wake up Nicole Gamble (the

proctor of the hall). Nicole and her boyfriend Ron Manuel, a proctor at Neill, accompanied by Carrie and Todd Allison went to Rm 324, opened the door and saw flames. Nobody was in the room at the time of the fire. Todd, thinking quickly, then activated the house alarm that awoke the rest of the residents, while Nicole and the others made sure that everyone else in Third River was up and leaving the building. A few short minutes after the last person left the building, the flames could be seen through the window of the room.

Next, everyone congregated in the MacKenzie TV lounge, and watched as the fire trucks arrived. It seemed as though the firemen took some time before attempting to fight the fire. But what the people watching did not realize was that every room in the building had to be checked to make sure that everyone was out of danger. There were also complications due to backdrafts that ripped through the entire third floor.

Eventually, everyone was allowed to enter the Lady Dunn cafeteria for breakfast and wait for word on the condition of the house. Cleaners were called immediately to start the long job of getting the house back to normal. Word finally came that all of Lady Dunn Hall had to be vacated for the night, both because of the damage done by the fire, and the chemicals being used by the cleaners. The women of Lady Dunn were allowed to go to their rooms to collect the necessities for the

following few days, and were bussed to either the Fredericton Motor Inn or the Wandlyn Inn.

The best way to describe the way Third River looked on Sunday afternoon is to say that it was a dark, black, charred cave. Two rooms were completely destroyed by the blaze — the room where the fire started where luckily, residents Lynn Thibeau and Gina Schofield were away; and Nicole Gamble's room, where the force of the backdraft blew the door open. All of the other rooms on Third River suffered extensive heat, smoke, and water damage. The entire third floor is badly smoke-damaged.

First and Second River also experienced smoke and water damage. In the areas of the house where the smell of smoke does not overcome you, the smell of chemical cleaners does.

Some of us at the Dunn are starting to move back now. The Pitt, first floor, and most of the second floor have already returned. Most of third floor should be back within the next few weeks. As for Third River? It will take about two months for that wing to be ready for the women to return to their home.

Nevertheless, spirits are still high at Lady Dunn Hall. We are getting ready for our Christmas Formal which will be held next Friday as scheduled. It's easy to see that our house spirit is more than strong enough to carry us through this difficult time.

The one thing, though, that has overwhelmed us since early Sunday morning is the support that has been given to us by the entire city of Fredericton. On behalf of all of the Ladies of the Dunn, I would like to thank the many people that really did touch us with their thoughtfulness.

Thanks goes to Beaver Foods who provided us with hot chocolate while we waited at MacKenzie in the early hours of Sunday morning. Also to the Beaver Foods staff in the Lady Dunn cafeteria who came to work a few hours early so we could have some breakfast while we waited to hear about the extent of damage in the house. Thank you to the janitorial staff who also came in to start cleaning Sunday morning. We certainly can't forget the dry cleaners that have been working around the clock to see that we have clean clothes to wear. UNB Security has also been working extra around the clock. The staff at both of the hotels have been super in providing us with bedrooms and conference rooms. We really appreciate the people in the Fredericton area that offered support in whatever ways they could help (food, clothes, rooms). Thank you also to the professors that have been patient and understanding in this very emotional and hectic time.

But all of us at Lady Dunn Hall have been especially overwhelmed at the support we've received across the residence community. Each and every residence has gone out of their way to help us. They've provided us with food, clothes, rides to hotels, availability of laundry rooms, money, and assistance in moving. They've also given us a great deal of emotional support.

The residence office has been absolutely fantastic. Sandra Saunders has been working non-stop at our "control centre" in the main lobby of Lady Dunn. She's been situating us either in hotel rooms or back in the house, coordinating the return of the clothes from the dry cleaners, providing us with any information we need, and has just been there to talk.

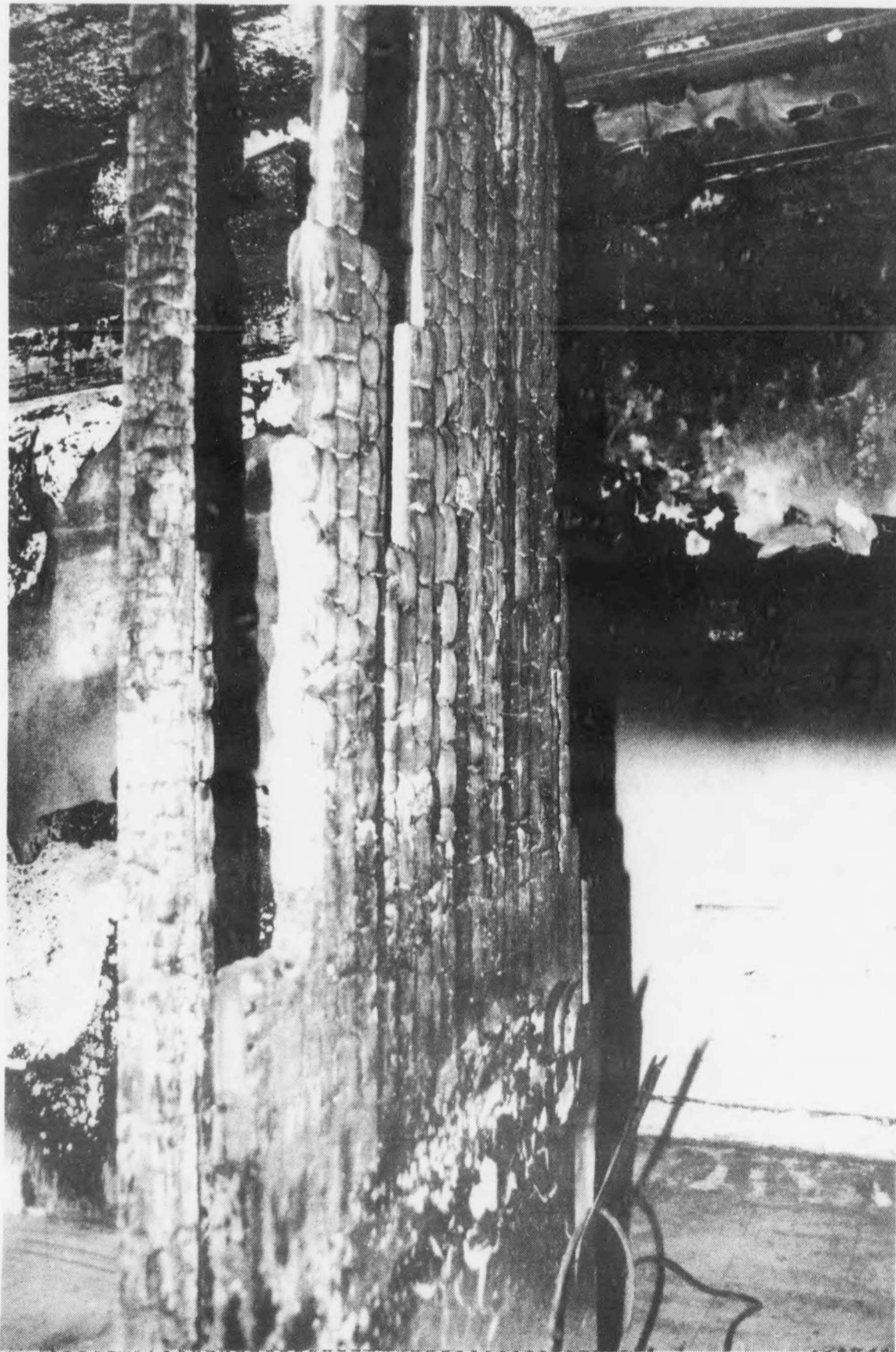
I'm sure that none of us can begin to imagine the time and effort that Dean Mary Lou Stirling has spent in making sure that all of our needs are met. She has been prompt in assuring that we are as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to her in particular.

Here at home, the Lady Dunn House Committee should be commended in keeping our spirits high throughout the entire week. We can't forget the proctors, either, who have been there for everyone every step of the way.

ALL of the Ladies of the Dunn would especially like to thank, from the bottom of our hearts, our Don and Associate Don, Lynn Fraser and Jennifer Pazienza who have provided us with support in every possible way. We could not have survived the week without them. Thank you for listening to our concerns.

Last but definitely not least, there are a few people that everyone should recognize and thank. This situation could have been a lot worse. We are all very grateful that everyone escaped the fire safely. But without the quick thinking in assessing and reacting to a potentially very dangerous situation, we may not have been so lucky. Everyone that was in Lady Dunn or Tibbits on Sunday morning owes a huge thank you to Carrie Poulter, who miraculously discovered the fire, Nicole Gamble and Ron Manuel, for assessing the situation and making sure everyone was out, and of course, Todd Allison for pulling the house alarm and signalling the danger to the rest of the people in the house.

On behalf of the Ladies of the Dunn,  
Jennifer Legere



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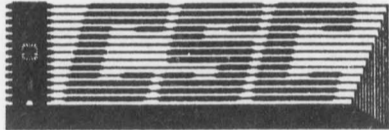
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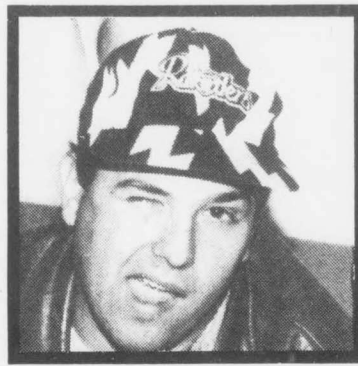
What do you think next week's viewpoint question will be?



"What should next week's viewpoint question be?"  
Mitch Stewart B.A. I



"Should we change the Dunn is Dynamite moto after the fire?"  
Ethel Walls B.A. II



"Top ten jobs for Quayle?"  
Jim Cyr B.Sc. III



"Who were the geeks in the Tragically Hip Commercial?"  
Luke Peterson B.A.I



"How do you like me now?"  
Tanuja Saha B.A. II



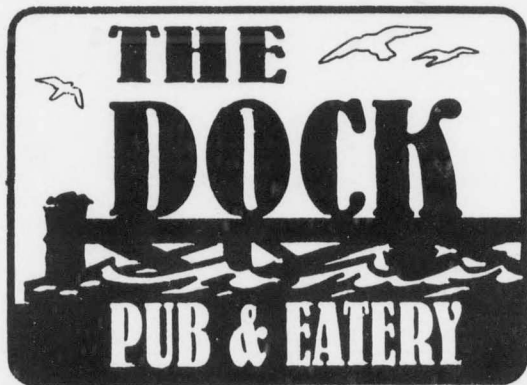
"How come viewpoint has such stupid questions?"  
Butch B.A. IV  
Sandy B.A. IV



"What would you do for your own cool dude shades?"  
Carolyn Rowe B.A. I



"Who started the Fredericton chapter of the Luke Perry fan club?"  
Jeff Pomeroy B.A. II

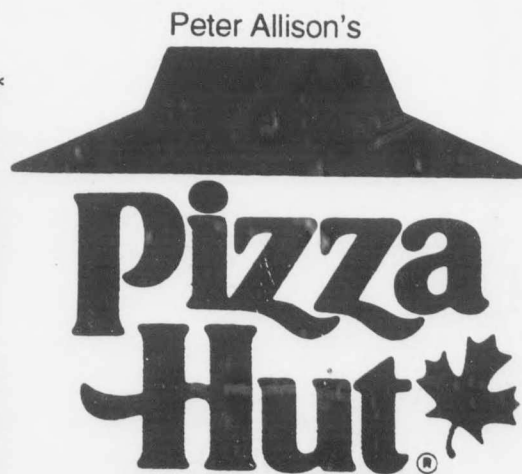


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ANTH1000	01	* Lovell,P./Black,D.	133	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ANTH1000	02	Lovell,P./Black,D.	175	2 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL
ANTH2401		Black, D.	63	2 PM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-6
ANTH2401		Ericksen, V.	56	7 PM Thur Dec 17	Tilley Hall	303	
ANTH3431		Poyatos, F.	46	9 AM Thur Dec 17	Keirstead Hall	3	
ANTH3664		Ericksen, V.	32	2 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	302	
ARBC1013	EX	Dharir, S.	11	7 PM Mon Dec 14	Singer Hall	351	
ARTS1000	01	* Murray J.(Co-Ord)	19	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	02	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	03	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	18	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	04	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	05	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	06	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	07	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	21	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	08	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	21	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	09	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	19	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	10	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	21	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	11	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	12	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	17	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	13	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	14	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	14	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	19	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	15	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	18	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	16	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	22	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	17	* Murray J.(Co-Ord)	21	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	18	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	17	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	19	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	19	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	20	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	21	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	22	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	32	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	23	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	18	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	24	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	7	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ARTS1000	25	Murray J.(Co-Ord)	20	9 AM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
ASTR1000		Edwards, M.	42	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Science Library	107	
BA1203	EX	Nowlan, D.	51	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-5
BA1203	XE	Betts, N.	35	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	7-10
BA1203	1A	Maheer, E.	56	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-6
BA1203	2A	* Ritchie, P.	97	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	6-14
BA1203	3A	Betts, N.	60	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	B	11-14 + Extra Row
BA2203	1A	* Trenholm, B.	46	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
BA2203	2A	Trenholm, B.	40	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
BA2203	3A	Trenholm, B.	31	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
BA2203	4A	Abekah, J.	35	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
BA2203	5A	Betts, N.	39	9 AM Wed Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
BA2223	E	Lauchland, A.	18	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-9
BA2223	1A	Maheer, E.	43	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-9
BA2223	2A	Maheer, E.	45	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-9
BA2223	3A	* Lauchland, A.	32	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-9
BA2223	4A	Lauchland, A.	44	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-9
BA2304	E	* Grondin, D.	56	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-8
BA2304	1A	Grondin, D.	107	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-8
BA2413	EX	Mitra, D.	37	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-4
BA2413	1A	Mitra, D.	61	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A	5-10
BA2413	2A	* Rashid, M.	53	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-5
BA2413	3A	Rashid, M.	50	7 PM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	B	6-10
BA2504	E	Wright, P.	58	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	9-14
BA2504	1A	Tolliver, J.	44	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-7
BA2504	2A	Mighty, J.	56	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-6
BA2504	3A	Tolliver, J.	25	7 PM Sat Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-7
BA2603	E	* Lin, E.	24	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7
BA2603	1A	Bhadury, J.	92	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-12
BA2603	2A	Bhadury, J.	35	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-12
BA2603	3A	Lin, E.	52	7 PM Fri Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7
BA2604	1A	Arceus, F.	27	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Gillin Hall	C122 & C123	
BA2604	2A	Arceus, F.	40	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Gillin Hall	C122 & C123	
BA2604	3A	Arceus, F.	38	2 PM Fri Dec 11	Gillin Hall	C122 & C123	
BA3101	1A	Davies, T.	20	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6-7
BA3101	2A	* Whalen, H.	53	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-5
BA3101	3A	Whalen, H.	52	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-5
BA3101	4A	Davies, T.	18	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	6-7
BA3227	1A	Lauchland, A.	36	7 PM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303	
BA3235	1A	Cook, G.	40	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	
BA3235	2A	Cook, G.	42	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	
BA3623	1A	Rahim, A.	55	9 AM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA3623	2A	Rahim, A.	56	9 AM Thur Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA3703	EX	Caverhill, K.	32	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	5	
BA3703	1A	* Duplessis, D.	57	7 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA3703	1E	Campbell, B.	31	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Tilley Hall	309	
BA3703	2A	Duplessis, D.	52	7 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA3704	1A	Duplessis, D.	30	7 PM Sat Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-11, 13
BA4114	1A	Nasierowski, W.	38	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	303 & 304
BA4114	2A	Nasierowski, W.	43	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	303 & 304
BA4114	3A	Schatfer, N.	32	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	303 & 304
BA4123	E	Boothman, R.	16	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	
BA4123	1A	Boothman, R.	38	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	
BA4123	2A	Boothman, B.	14	7 PM Sat Dec 12	Tilley Hall	302 & 303	
BA4229	1A	Maheer, R.	32	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Tilley Hall	104	
BA4238	1A	Buck	40	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Tilley Hall	304	
BA4339	1A	Machood, R.	22	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Singer Hall	151	
BA4418	E	Rashid, M.	16	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Singer Hall	351	
BA4624	1A	Eiselt, H.	12	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	304	

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BA4624	2A	Eiselt, H.	24	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Tilley Hall	304	
BIOL1040	01	* Lynch/Seabrook/Lloyd	323	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1040	02	* Mackinnon/Whittaker	147	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-7
BIOL1045	01	Dyer, L.	61	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	02	Dyer, L.	62	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	03	Dyer, L.	61	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	04	Dyer, L.	24	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	05	Dyer, L.	63	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	06	Dyer, L.	61	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	07	Dyer, L.	61	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1045	08	Dyer, L.	48	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	ALL & L.B. Gym-Main A&B 1-7
BIOL1550		* Burt,M./Mullin,W.	267	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-13
BIOL1926	1A	Riding,R./Dyer,L.	62	9 AM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	9-11
BIOL2129	1A	Cwynar, L.	80	7 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	10-14
BIOL2251	1A	Lynch/Coombs/Crowe	79	7 PM Mon Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	10-13
BIOL2619	1A	Burt/Crowe/Mckenzie	138	2 PM Tue Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-6
BIOL2729	1A	* Uphall,S (Phys-Ed)	83	9 AM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-8
BIOL3031		Knause, M.	20	2 PM Mon Dec 21	Science Library		108
BIOL3181		Siva, P.	41	7 PM Tue Dec 15	Science Library		107
BIOL3261		Lynch, W.	29	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Science Library		107
BIOL3301		Hinds, H.	14	7 PM Mon Dec 21	L. Bailey Hall	22	
BIOL3319	1A	Cashion, P.	28	9 AM Sat Dec 19	L. Bailey Hall	146	
BIOL3401		Yoo, B.	8	2 PM Mon Dec 14	L. Bailey Hall	26	
BIOL3491		Coombs, D.	21	9 AM Fri Dec 18	L. Bailey Hall	26	
BIOL3511		Coombs,D./Gordon,K.	12	7 PM Tue Dec 15	L. Bailey Hall	26	
BIOL3541		Cwynar, L.	13	2 PM Fri Dec 11	L. Bailey Hall	22	
BIOL3581		Dilworth,T./Hinds,H.	49	9 AM Thur Dec 17	Science Library		111
BIOL3670		Burt,M./Crowe,D.	17	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Science Library		108
BIOL3871		* Mckenzie, J.	96	9 AM Tue Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-9
BIOL4170		Hagen, D.	24	9 AM Sat Dec 19	Science Library		111
BIOL4191		Dilworth, T.	18	7 PM Sat Dec 19	Science Library		110
BIOL4570		Bance,G./Yoo,B.	12	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Science Library		108
BIOL4731		Dilworth, T.	33	9 AM Mon Dec 21	Science Library		111
BIOL4741		Mckenzie, J.	39	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Science Library		111
BIOL4841		Wiggs, J.	11	9 AM Sat Dec 12	Science Library		108
BIOL4861		Banfeiy, T.	14	7 PM Thur Dec 17	Science Library		110
BIOL4911		Hagen, D.	62	7 PM Sat Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	A	8-13
CE1013	1A	* Schriver, A.	269	2 PM Thur Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-12
CE2023	1A	Bischoff, P.	47	2 PM Tue Dec 15	Gillin Hall	D124	
CE2033	1A	Francis, R.	32	2 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-3
CE2401		Valsangkar, A.	80	9 AM Fri Dec 11	Gillin Hall	C122& C123	
CE2703	1A	Macquarrie, K.	67	2 PM Mon Dec 14	Head Hall	C10& C11	
CE2903	1A	Landva, A.	38	9 AM Fri Dec 18	Gillin Hall	C127	
CE2943	1A	Innes, D.	63	9 AM Thur Dec 17	Gillin Hall	C127	
CE3041		Francis, R.	53	2 PM Tue Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	4-9
CE3113	1A	Landva, A.	71	7 PM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	C10 & C11	
CE3201		Innes, D.	66	9 AM Fri Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	B	9-14
CE3403	1A	Ward, G.	57	9 AM Wed Dec 16	Gillin Hall	C122	
CE3933	1A	Schriver, A.	70	7 PM Thur Dec 17	Head Hall	C10	
CE3963	1A	Bisson, B.	42	7 PM Wed Dec 16	Gillin Hall	D108	
CE3991		Wilson, F.	61	2 PM Fri Dec 18	Head Hall	C10 & C11	
CE5051		Bischoff, P.	7	2 PM Wed Dec 16	Head Hall	D33	
CE5141	</						



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CLAS1023	1A	Geyssen, J.	36	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	304	
CLAS2023	E	Murray, J.	25	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Tilley Hall	5	
CLAS2033	1A	Kerr, W.	23	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	140	
CLAS3033	1A	Kerr, W.	23	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	Carleton Hall	140	
CLAS3513	1A	Mills, M.	27	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Carleton Hall	140	
CLAS4043	1A	Mills, M.	14	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	Carleton Hall	204	
CS1003	E	Richard, M.	29	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	12-14
CS1003	1A	Hyslop, W.	69	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-11
CS1003	2A	Nickerson, B.	39	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-4
CS1003	3A	Hyslop, W.	43	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-11
CS1035	1A	Fellows, D.	42	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Gillin Hall	D124	
CS1043	1A	* Sabat, J.	269	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL
CS1043	1E	* Mcanany, D.	30	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-2
CS1043	2A	Sabat, J.	208	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	3-12
CS1053	1A	* Spencer, B.	113	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-8
CS4053	2A	Spencer, B.	61	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-8
CS4063	1A	Spencer, B.	20	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	C123	
CS2003	1A	Fochee, P.	61	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	11-13
CS2013	1A	Robson, R.	86	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Gillin Hall	C122	& C123
CS2053	1A	Horton, J.	47	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	D118&D124	
CS2313	1A	Khanna, D.	57	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Gillin Hall	C122	
CS2503	E	Mullin, L.	15	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Gillin Hall	D110	
CS2503	1A	Cooper, R.	46	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Gillin Hall	C122	
CS2525	1A	* Fritz, J.	120	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-9
CS2525	1E	Jacobs, C.	64	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-9
CS2635	1A	Johnson, L.	28	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	C122	
CS2803	1A	Fochee, P.	44	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Gillin Hall	D124	
CS3033	1A	Dedourek, J.	57	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	C127	
CS3113	1A	Sabat, J.	40	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Head Hall	302	
CS3113	2A	Ware, C.	26	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Head Hall	119	
CS3125	1A	Rauch, S.	5	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Gillin Hall	D110	
CS3323	1A	Knight, W.	42	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-4
CS3503	1A	Fritz, J.	37	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	10-13
CS3503	2A	Fritz, J.	36	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	10-13
CS3515	1A	Hyslop, W.	39	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Head Hall	135	
CS3603	1A	Cooper, R.	25	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	Gillin Hall	C123	
CS3813	1A	Fochee, P.	51	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Gillin Hall	D124	
CS3913	1A	Johnson, L.	55	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Head Hall	C10 & C11	
CS4613	1A	Robson, R.	25	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Gillin Hall	C123	
CS4715	1A	Fellows, D.	6	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Gillin Hall	D110	
CS4725	1A	Rauch, S.	17	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	C123	
CS4735	1A	Gujar, U.	19	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Gillin Hall	D124	
CS4825	1A	Kurz, B.	12	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Gillin Hall	C123	
CS4865	1A	Kurz, B.	36	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Gillin Hall	C122	
CS4905	1A	Dedourek, J.	19	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	Gillin Hall	C123	
ECON1000	E	* Waddell, C.	41	7 PM	Tue	Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-4
ECON1000	01	Dickson, V.	75	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7
ECON1000	02	Cook, B.	89	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-8
ECON1000	03	* Benton, B.	117	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	9-14
ECON1000	04	Khan, R.	96	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
ECON1000	05	Datta, A.	15	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-2
ECON1000	06	* Murrell, D. (Co-Ord)	51	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A	10-14
ECON1000	07	Waddell, C.	80	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	B	3-10
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ECON1073	2A	Rownoff, J.	49	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	13-14
ECON2103	1A	* Benton, B.	62	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-6
ECON2755	1A	Waddell, C.	24	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	Singer Hall	151	
ECON2905	1A	Passaris, C.	29	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	5	
ECON3013	1A	Levine, A.	15	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	Singer Hall	351	
ECON3013	2A	Waddell, C.	28	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	Tilley Hall	307	
ECON3023	1A	Milne, W.	25	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	Singer Hall	151	
ECON3401	1A	Datta, A.	8	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	Singer Hall	150	
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ECON3735	1A	Secord, A.	7	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Singer Hall	170	
ECON3791	1A	Cook, B.	13	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	Tilley Hall	223	
ECON3801	1A	Brander, J.	8	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Singer Hall	151	
ECON5099	1A	Levine, L.	3	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Singer Hall	170	
ECON5515	1A	Murrell, D.	2	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Singer Hall	449	
EDCI1414	1A	Verhille, C.	45	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	12-13
EDCI1444	1A	Woodford, P.	23	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDCI1644	1A	Whiteford, G.	35	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall	322	
EDCI2414	1A	* Blake, R.	31	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-3
EDCI2494	1A	Radford, K.	24	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall	222	
EDCI2644	1A	Whiteford, G.	31	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	D'Avray Hall	322	
EDCI3414	1A	Blake, R.	24	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	D'Avray Hall	322	
EDCI3415	1A	Verhille, C.	12	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	D'Avray Hall	322	
EDCI3494	1A	Radford, K.	21	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDCI4445	1A	Woodford, P.	5	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall	112	
EDCI5195	1A	Whitty, P.	14	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDCI5365	1A	* Whitty, P.	31	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-3
EDCI5420	1A	Verhille, C./Blake, R.	15	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall	320 & 322	
EDCI5620	1A	* Hughes, A./Clarke, G.	36	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-4
EDCI5646	1A	Whiteford, G.	11	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall	322	
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EDUC1003	2A	Ott, W.	60	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-6
EDUC1003	3A	Taylor, B.	36	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-9
EDUC2004	1A	Cashion, M.	67	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	10-14
EDUC2004	2A	Cashion, M.	44	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	10-14
EDUC2005	1A	* Latchford, S.	41	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-4
EDUC2005	2A	Turley, F.	38	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	5-8
EDUC3005	1A	* Maciver, D.	62	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-11
EDUC3005	2A	Maciver, D.	51	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-11
EDUC3035	1A	Watts, W.	34	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	12-14
EDUC3035	2A	Watts, W.	15	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	12-14

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EDUC5001	1A	* Cameron, K.	21	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-3
EDUC5001	2A	Cameron, K.	10	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-3
EDUC5016	1A	E	36	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall	220	
EDUC5035	1A	Cashion, M.	29	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall	223	
EDUC5035	2A	Watts, W.	11	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall	222	
EDUC5041	EX	Hawkins, J.	39	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	D'Avray Hall	210	
EDUC5075	1A	Taylor, B.	11	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall	344	
EDVO1815	1A	Sullivan, V.	26	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall	311	
EDVO1817	1A	Estabrooks, G.	19	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	D'Avray Hall	308	
EDVO1845	1A	Allen, P.	37	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall	320 & 321	
EDVO1923	1A	Steeves, A.	13	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	D'Avray Hall	112	
EDVO2781	1A	Breau, M.	13	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall	220 & 221	
EDVO2781	2A	Breau, M.	44	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall	220 & 221	
EDVO2815	1A	Sullivan, V.	15	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	D'Avray Hall	312	
EDVO2887	1A	Allen, P.	25	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall	308 & 320	
EDVO2944	1A	Steeves, A.	20	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall	112	
EDVO3711	1A	Routledge, M.	18	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	D'Avray Hall	126	
EDVO3761	1A	Routledge, M.	13	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall	126	
EDVO4867	1A	Sullivan, V.	23	7 PM	Wed	Dec 16	D'Avray Hall	222	
EE1713	1A	Smolinski, W.	47	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	Gillin Hall	C122	
EE2212	1A	Luke, D./Veach, J.	36	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	Gillin Hall	C122	
EE2723	1A	Al Rizzo, J.	34	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Head Hall	102	
EE2773	1A	Naraway, J.	60	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Gillin Hall	C127	
EE2791	1A	Veach, J.	56	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	C122	
EE3121	1A	Luke, D./Veach, J.	59	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Gillin Hall	C123	& C122
EE3181	1A	Tranquilla, J.	25	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Gillin Hall	C123	
EE3221	1A	Tervo, R.	69	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-6 + 3 extra seats
EE3313	1A	Naraway, J.	55	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Gillin Hall	C127	
EE3611	1A	Chang, L.	42	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Gillin Hall	C122	
EE3633	1A	Burridge, R.	13	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Gillin Hall	D110	
EE3811	1A	Tranquilla, J.	37	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	Gillin Hall	D124	
EE4261	1A	Kaye, M.	34	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	11-12
EE4273	1A	Kaye, M.	19	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Gillin Hall	C123	
EE4353	1A	Tervo, R.	18	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Head Hall	135	
EE4411	1A	Hill, E.	23	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	Gillin Hall	C122	
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# CAMPAIGN AGAINST FACTORY FARMING

The Humane Farming Association believes all animals, regardless of whether they are considered "cute" or "intelligent" deserve to be treated with compassion and decency. And we believe consumers deserve quality food, free from salmonella, antibiotics, and pesticides.

If four major pharmaceutical companies have their way, the milk production of dairy cows across the country will be manipulated by injections of a genetically engineered hormone.

This is the story of BGH - its effect on cows, consumers, and farmers, as well as the efforts of agribusiness drug companies to get genetically engineered hormones into our nation's dairy cows.

## What is BGH?

Bovine Growth Hormone (BGH), is also known as Bovine Somatotropin (BST), works by interfering with a cow's natural physiology. Lactation is artificially manipulated through hormone injections. Drug manufacturers claim that this will cause an increase of up to 20% in milk production.

BGH is produced by extracting growth hormones from cows, using sophisticated gene-splicing techniques to create synthetic hormones. These hormones are then injected into dairy cows on a regular basis.

Drug companies claim that BGH merely 'enhances' a natural process. Cows do, of course, produce hormones as part of their natural bio-chemical systems. But those natural hormones are produced in the proportion needed to meet the cow's complex physiological needs. BGH manipulates these natural systems and artificially induces the cow to produce more milk than is appropriate for her body. As BGH forces cows to produce more milk than is healthy for their bodies, the cows become more susceptible to infection and disease. This, in turn, creates additional needs for antibiotics and other drugs - which these drug companies are all too happy to provide.

Genetically engineered BGH is a new and inadequately tested hormone. In evaluating the dangers of BGH, we need to recognize the problems already known - and the risks that are not worth taking.

## Human Health Hazards

The FDA has not required adequate tests on the human health effects of BGH because they claim that they already know BGH is inactive in humans. The basis for this position is extremely dubious.

In the 1950's, experiments were conducted on the effects of naturally occurring bovine growth hormones on treating human dwarfism. The industry's implication that BFG is inactive in human beings is based on little more than the fact that it did not cause dwarves to grow.

Indeed, the industry initially claimed that BGH was chemically inactive in every species except cattle. After being confronted with evidence to the contrary, that claim was retracted. The industry's new claim: BGH causes effects in a "few" species but has no effect on humans.

But even the inconclusive experiments run in the 1950's showed that some people who ingested BGH absorbed some of it into their blood stream, causing elevated levels of nitrogen retention - a sign of growth hormone activity.

Milk from cows injected with BGH has been found to contain higher levels of other hormones as well. In fact, hormones have been found in amounts up to 1,000 times greater than normal levels.

One hormone which was found in significantly higher levels in blood is IGF-I - a hormone that appears to be identical in cattle and in humans. Elevated levels of IGF-I in humans can cause acromegaly - a disease which causes enlargement of the hands, feet, nose, and chin, as well as glucose intolerance and hypertension.

There are additional concerns that its effects could also include premature growth stimulation in infants, breast growth in your children, and

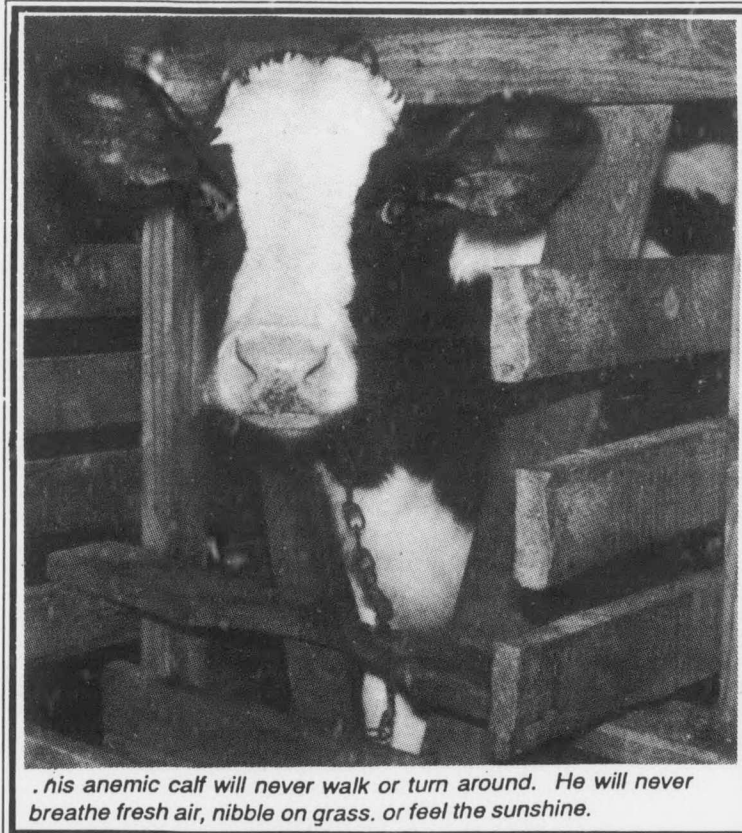


Painful afflictions of the legs and udder associated with intensive dairy production would increase with the use of BGH.

increased risk of breast cancer among women. No one knows what effect this secondary hormone will have upon consumers of BGH treated milk.

## FDA Suppresses Information

The controversy surrounding BGH has renewed public concern about the integrity of the FDA. The very agency which should be protecting the nation's food supply has actively worked with the drug companies to suppress information about BGH that would put the hormone in a negative light.



A .his anemic calf will never walk or turn around. He will never breathe fresh air, nibble on grass, or feel the sunshine.

Dr Richard Burroughs was a staff veterinarian and senior scientist at the FDA overseeing the analysis of industry-sponsored tests on BGH. He raised a number of questions about the safety of BGH and about the approval process his agency was using. Dr. Burroughs reported that:

- Cows treated with BGH have higher than normal levels of reproductive problems.
- Their udders show an increased tendency to become infected.
- The FDA did not assign reviewers with the expertise needed to data.
- Adequate human health studies of the effects of BGH had not been conducted.

Dr. Burroughs was fired on November 3, 1989. "I was told that I was slowing down the approval process. It used to be that we had a review process at the FDA. Now we have an approval process. I don't think the FDA is doing good, honest reviews. They've become an extension of the drug industry."

## Human Test Tubes

Due to public exposure of its behavior, the FDA has been forced to slow down its attempts to put BGH on the market. Many people, however, have already unwittingly consumed milk containing genetically engineered BGH.

In 1986 dairy farmer John Kinsman discovered that the University of Wisconsin was selling milk from genetic engineering experiments to the school's own dairy plant. There the milk was quietly made into ice cream and sold on campus.

In another case, after a California supermarket chain refused to accept milk from BGH-treated cows, the experimental milk was made into cheese and distributed to unsuspecting low-income families through a federal food giveaway program.

Some dairy processing companies have refused to accept milk containing BGH. According to one major California plant, Alta Dena, "Our position is firm with reference to (hormone) treated milk. The only one that will gain if BGH is allowed will be the drug manufacturer. The consumer has nothing to gain, and the dairy farmer will lose in the long run."

## Family Farms and BGH

Although many feel that they may be forced to use it, most dairy farmers are opposed to BGH.

BGH would undoubtedly benefit a few large-scale dairy factories which, with BGH increasing their yields, could gain an advantage over other farms. But that advantage would only be temporary. In order to compete, other dairies would soon be forced to adopt the same technology. In short, BGH would trigger a pharmaceutical arms race, requiring milk producers to use

more and more hormones, antibiotics, and other drugs.

Many dairy farmers know that administering BGH will actually harm cows and make their work harder. Once BGH is on the market, however, they will be virtually forced to use it. According to Vermont dairy farmer Robert Baird, "None of us are excited about pushing our cows any harder. But if we're forced to, we will use BGH to stay in business."

## Animal Suffering

Though little has been done to measure BGH's effects upon human health, pharmaceutical companies have sponsored tests to measure the impact of hormone injections on cows. Even these tests - clearly biased in favor of BGH - indicate the dangers of its use.

Routine injection of BGH into a cow increases her level of stress. A cow may not metabolize food quickly enough to compensate for the extra milk the hormone forces her to produce. This can throw her into what can be termed low-level shock. The cow remains in this condition for as long as the hormone is administered.

Cows injected with BGH may not be allowed to graze in pastures. Instead, they would be confined in small areas where their diet and movement would be tightly controlled. Rather than grazing on grass, BGH-treated cows must consume a highly-concentrated diet to keep up with increased production. This, in turn, can lead to higher rates of metabolic disease.

Industry tests also indicate that BGH may cause enlargement of internal organs, declines in the rate of pregnancy, increased intolerance to heat, and a dramatic increase in the amount of blood pumped through the animal's heart.

Through reproductive technologies, the quantities of milk produced by cows has already increased dramatically. In extreme cases, cows must wear bra-like harnesses to support their engorged udders.

As a cow is made to produce greater quantities of milk, she is increasingly prone to mastitis - a painful infection of the udder. Tests have shown a dramatic increase in the incidence of mastitis in cows receiving BGH injections.

In 1930 the average cow produced 12 pounds of milk a day. By 1988 the average had risen to 39 pounds. If, as proponents claim, BGH increases production by 20%, that volume could rise to 49 pounds a day per cow. This would lead to a corresponding increase in veterinary problems associated with intensive milk production.

## Drug Abuse Goes Industry Wide

There is another set of human health concerns that arise indirectly from the use of BGH. Because hormone-treated cows are pushed to the limits of endurance, their immune systems are weakened. Producers respond by administering more antibiotics and other drugs to keep the over-stressed animals alive.

The FDA has been notoriously lax in dealing with the misuse of drugs in the dairy industry. It is estimated that there are more than 80 different drugs currently used by milk producers. Several of these drugs are passed on to people through milk, as well as through meat from slaughtered dairy cows and calves.

Many people have had debilitating allergic reactions to these antibiotics. In addition, one of the drugs routinely found in milk is sulfamethazine. Promoted by the drug industry as "safe and effective," sulfamethazine is now known to be carcinogenic.

Health officials also warn that the overuse of antibiotics promotes the development of antibiotic resistant strains of bacteria such as salmonella. The wide-spread use of BGH would only exacerbate these and other food safety problems associated with intensive dairy farming.

## Cows Can't Say No - But We Can

Four multi-national drug companies have invested more than half a billion dollars in the development and promotion of BGH.

If BGH gains acceptance, it will pave the way for the use of genetically engineered growth stimulants for pigs, sheep, and other farm animals. BGH itself has already been used in experiments to produce larger, faster growing chickens.

The Humane Farming Association is working to make sure that BGH never becomes an industry standard. Here is what you can do to help:

- Contact your grocery store and dairy product company directly to let them know you will not buy any dairy product derived from BGH treated cows.
- Support HFA. The Humane Farming Association is leading a national campaign to protect consumers from the misuse of agri-chemicals - and to protect farm animals from the cruelty inflicted upon them for the sake of agribusiness profit.
- Boycott hormone treated milk. HFA supports the Pure Milk Campaign.

Q: Why can't this veal calf walk?



A: He has only two feet

Actually, less than two feet. Twenty two inches to be exact. His entire life is spent chained in a wooden crate measuring only 22 inches wide and 56 inches long. The crate is so small the calf can't walk or even turn around.

Most people think animal abuse is illegal. It isn't. In veal factories, it's business as usual. "Milk-fed" veal is produced by making a calf anemic. The calf is not fed mother's milk. He's fed an antibiotic-laced formula that leads to diarrhea. He must lie in his own excrement - choking on the ammonia gases. He's chained in a darkened building with hundreds of other baby calves suffering the same fate. They are immobilized, drugged, and anemic.

## Veal Drugs

According to the USDA, sulfamethazine (a known carcinogen), oxytetracycline, penicillin, neomycin, streptomycin, and gentamycin have all been found in veal.

Doesn't the USDA prevent tainted veal from being sold? Absolutely not. The USDA itself admits that most veal is never tested for toxic residue. The industry claims that the drugs used in veal have been "approved" by the FDA. But don't buy it. The fact is: The drugs commonly used in veal have not been approved by the FDA or any government agency.

When the HFA began the National Veal Boycott, veal production was the most rapidly expanding segment of the meat industry. At the start of the boycott, there were approximately 45 veal factories in California. Today only three remain.

The HFA is dedicated to stopping the abuse of farm animals and ensuring healthful, drug-free food.

## WAREHOUSE OF HORRORS

Over 98% of the egg market is now under the control of huge agribusiness corporations (eggbusiness). A single company may hold over four million hens. Such an operation will provide jobs for only a few dozen minimum wage attendants.

Contrary to the barnyard roaming "happy hen" image promoted in egg advertisements, the life of a factory farmed hen is one of intense suffering. She is confined her entire life in a tiny cage with four, five, or more other hens. There's barely room to stand, let alone walk or stretch her wings. Normal behaviors such as nest building, dust bathing, perching, scratching the ground, and walking are all impossible.

The hen is pressed against the side of the wire cage. Her feathers fall out. Her skin becomes raw, often bloody. Her feet are injured by the sloping wire floor. Propped up beside her is another hen, one which could no longer reach the food when her feet entangled in the wire. So she slowly starves to death.

An extensive investigation of the egg industry by the Humane Farming Association has revealed:

The advertising phrase "No Hormones" is used deceptively by the industry to lead consumers to believe eggs are raised naturally. The industry fails to warn of the enormous amounts of antibiotics, pesticides, and other chemicals used.

Up to five hens are crowded for life in a cage with the floor space barely more than the size of a record album cover.

Egg yolks can be chemically dyed to achieve a "natural" yellow look. (Under traditional farm conditions, sunlight helps give yolks their yellow color. In the egg factory, however, there is no sunlight.)

Barely able to move, the hens incessantly strike out in frustration - pecking at the only thing available: each other.

To reduce cannibalism, laying hens are "debeaked." Debeaking is a painful procedure whereby the hen's sensitive upper beak is sliced off with a hot blade. Many die from shock during the process.

Male chicks are of no value to the egg industry. They are thrown into plastic garbage bags to suffocate slowly under the weight of chicks

dumped on top. Others are ground into animal feed - while still alive. When egg production declines, the hens are starved and denied water for several days. This "forced molting" shocks the hens into losing their feathers and starting a new laying cycle. Many die during this tortuous process.

Veterinary care is non-existent. Individual hens are considered cheap and expendable. Critically ill birds are simply thrown onto "dead piles."

**You can help stop factory farm abuses and bring back safer, healthier, more economically sound farming practices.**

Don't buy factory eggs. Those are usually the white-shelled eggs sold in supermarkets and served in restaurants.

If you choose to eat eggs, buy only eggs laid by uncaged, undrugged hens. That will help support real farmers - not an abusive factory farm corporation. As a rule of thumb, look in natural food stores for fertile brown eggs that state "no antibiotics" on the carton. Hens allowed a healthful diet, fresh air, and exercise don't need antibiotics to survive.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

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Editors note: Last week's feature article contained several pieces of information that were extracted from a large compilation of thoughts and observations made by students on the trip. They may be out of context. There was no intention to offend or show either disrespect or poor light. The problem was caused by a lack of communication between editors and for that we apologize. It should be said that the trip was a success and the students enjoyed the experience fully. They even had the opportunity to study the work of St. Louis, Denis Mahony who has recently won a Nobel prize. The success of this venture was due to the excellent co-ordination of events by Dr. Wendy Robinson and her colleagues, David Hart & Chris Liber. Co-Feature Editors



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FOR1201		Jordan, G.	96	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-9
FOR2305	1A	Oliver, F.	86	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	7-14
FOR2401		Powell, G.	52	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	5-9
FOR2505	1A	Arp, P.	43	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR2901		Dohoney, M.	60	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	B	1-6
FOR3401		Wilson, R.	41	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR3431		Savidge, R.	35	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR3445	1A	Roberts, M.	44	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR4001		Walters, K.	43	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Forestry/Geology	203	
FOR4531		Krause, H.	48	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	303	
FOR4676	1A	Whitney, N.	43	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A	11-14
FOR5021		Burger, H.	33	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	5	
FOR5421		Morgenstem, E.	4	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	202	
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FREN1034	2X	Roi, S.	17	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Singer Hall	351	
FREN1034	3A	Lister, A.	22	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	A	7-9
FREN1034	4A	House, A.	27	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	303	
FREN1034	7A	House, A.	28	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	303	
FREN1044	1A	Allain, A.	24	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	A	10-14
FREN1044	2A	Pugh, A.	15	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Singer Hall	361	
FREN1044	3A	Allain, A.	23	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-Main	A	10-14
FREN1184	1A	Brule, M.	34	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
FREN1184	2A	Mcintyre, E.	26	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	223	
FREN1184	3A	Giroux, M.	31	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-6
FREN1184	4A	Allain, A.	29	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	302	
FREN1184	5A	Brule, M.	25	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
FREN1184	6A	Giroux, M.	29	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-6
FREN1184	7A	Giroux, M.	26	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	B	1-6
FREN1184	8A	Brule, M.	12	2 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A	1-9
FREN1314	EX	Maubert, D.	33	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Tilley Hall	104	
FREN2034	E	Viau, R.	14	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Singer Hall	361	
FREN2034	1A	Mcintyre, D.	22	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	104	
FREN2034	2A	Lister, A.	20	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	200	
FREN2034	3A	Mcintyre, D.	15	7 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	104	
FREN2034	1A	Brule, M.	20	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Singer Hall	351	
FREN2154	1A	Mcintyre, E.	16	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Tilley Hall	205	
FREN2154	2A	Giroux, M.	16	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Singer Hall	351	
FREN2154	3A	Viau, R.	32	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Tilley Hall	5	
FREN3034	1A	Lister, A.	21	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Singer Hall	270	
FREN3204	1A	Brown, A.	23	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	Singer Hall	260	
FREN3204	2A	Colson, J.	18	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	Singer Hall	270	
FREN3404	1A	House, A.	31	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	Tilley Hall	302	
FREN3464	1A	Villard, P.	11	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Singer Hall	361	
FREN3504	1A	Szavik, V.	27	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	L.B. Gym-Main	A	11-13
FREN3664	1A	Mcintyre, D.	3	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Singer Hall	260	
FREN3684	1A	Whalen, R.	12	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Singer Hall	260	
FREN3894	1A	Viau, R.	23	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Singer Hall	161	
FREN4054	E	Mcintyre, E.	13	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Tilley Hall	205	
FREN4314	1A	Colson, J.	17	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Singer Hall	151	
GE5753	1A	Macquarrie, K.	6	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Head Hall	B8	
GEOL1030		Grant, R.	64	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A	8-13
GEOL1041		Grant, R.	165	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-8
GEOL2201		Noble, J.	11	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	103	
GEOL2321		Stringer, P.	8	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Forestry/Geology	103	
GEOL3101		Susak, N.	8	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Forestry/Geology	8	
GEOL3411		White, J.	16	2 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Forestry/Geology	202	
GEOL3632	1A	Susak, N.	3	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Forestry/Geology	8	
GEOL4221		Noble, J.	4	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Forestry/Geology	103	
GEOL4241		Stringer, P.	7	7 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Forestry/Geology	24	
GEOL4400		Bachinski, D.	5	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Forestry/Geology	9	
GEOL4501		Burke, K.	15	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Forestry/Geology	24	
GRK1203	1A	Konishi, H.	12	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	Carleton Hall	306	
HIST1010		Waite, G.	69	9 AM	Tue	Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A	1-7
HIST1020		Thompson, G.	35	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	104	
HIST1100		Allardice, G.	58	7 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-6
HIST1200		Lemire, B.	18	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	309	
HIST1300	01	Acheson, T.	85	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	B	6-13
HIST1300	02	Campbell, G.	65	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	8-13
HIST1400		Brown, W.	76	9 AM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-8
HIST2201		Ericson, C.	57	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	303	
HIST2815	1A	Wilson	107	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-10
HIST2915	1A	Turner, S.	53	9 AM	Fri	Dec 11	Tilley Hall	303	
HIST3075	1A	Kent, P.	66	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	L.B. Gym-West	A	9-14
HIST3407	1A	Patterson, S.	81	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	11-14
HIST3409	1A	Coghlan, F.	47	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5
HIST3601		Shyu, L.	29	9 AM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	223	
HIST3602	1A	Shyu, L.	23	7 PM	Fri	Dec 11	Tilley Hall	307	
HIST3621		Gleason, D.	22	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	307	
HIST3765	1A	Ericson, C.	18	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Memorial Hall	27	
HIST4001		Waite, G.	37	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	303	
HIST4075	1A	Allardice, G.	31	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	303	
HIST4322	1A	Acheson, T.	30	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Tilley Hall	5	
HIST4351		Campbell, G.	34	9 AM	Fri	Dec 18	Tilley Hall	304	
HIST5900		Coghlan, F.	15	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	6-7
LAT1103	1A	Geysson, J.	23	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Singer Hall	161	
LAT4143	1A	Geysson, J.	3	9 AM	Sat	Dec 19	Carleton Hall	306	
LAW5002	1A	Scott, R.	42	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Gillin Hall	C122	

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MATH1003	01	Nichiv, N.	62	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-7
MATH1003	02	Lester, J.	101	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-9
MATH1003	03	Yaqzan, M.	73	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	11-14
MATH1003	04	Mureika, R.	103	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	10-14
MATH1003	05	Chernoff, W.	63	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	8-10
MATH1003	06	Lester, J.	77	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-9
MATH1003	07	Viswanathan, B.	91	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B	1-7
MATH1003	08	Nichiv, N.	85	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	MacLaggan Hall	105	
MATH1003	09	Lee, R.	87	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	1-8
MATH1013	1A	Sullivan, D.	79	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-10 + 3 Extra Seats
MATH1013	2A	Barclay, D.	94	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-10 + 3 Extra Seats
MATH1013	3A	Gegenberg, J.	50	9 AM	Wed	Dec 16	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-10 + 3 Extra Seats
MATH1823	1A	Singh, K.	59	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & L.B. Gym 116
MATH1823	2A	Lee, R.	61	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & L.B. Gym 116
MATH1823	3A	Gegenberg, J.	61	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & L.B. Gym 116
MATH1823	4A	Viswanathan, B.	98	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & L.B. Gym 116
MATH1823	5A	Star, Z.	70	9 AM	Mon	Dec 14	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	ALL & L.B. Gym 116
MATH1833	1A	Tupper, B. (Forestry)	113	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	1-5
MATH1833	2A	Mckellar/Tariq	120	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A&B	6-11
MATH1863	E	Morehouse, F.	83	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH2203	1A	Barclay, D.	92	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B	9-13
MATH2203	1A	Mason, G.	21	2 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Singer Hall	161	
MATH2213	1A	Tupper, B.	46	2 PM	Fri	Dec 18	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH2503	2A	Chernoff, W.	96	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	4-8
MATH2503	3A	Singh, K.	93	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	9-13
MATH2513	1A	Yaqzan, M.	67	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	L.B. Gym-West	A & B	1-3
MATH2543	1A	Bouwer, L.	29	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	404	
MATH3003	1A	Mckellar/Tariq	31	7 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	304	
MATH3033	1A	Lee, R.	13	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	14
MATH3043	1A	Bouwer, L.	21	7 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	307	
MATH3093	1A	Barclay, D.	26	2 PM	Wed	Dec 16	Tilley Hall	307	
MATH3333	1A	Viswanathan, B.	22	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	307	
MATH3343	1A	Thompson, J.	4	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Singer Hall	150	
MATH3503	1A	Star, Z.	27	9 AM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	309	
MATH3523	1A	Chernoff, W.	48	2 PM	Tue	Dec 15	Tilley Hall	303	
MATH3543	1A	Tupper, B.	64	7 PM	Sat	Dec 19	D'Avray Hall Gym	B	9-14
MATH3803	1A	Lester, J.	59	7 PM	Mon	Dec 14	Tilley Hall	303	
MATH4433	1A	Sullivan, D.	23	2 PM	Sat	Dec 12	Tilley Hall	309	
ME1003	1A	Nichiv, N.	23	2 PM	Thur	Dec 17	Tilley Hall	302	
ME1003	2A	Mckellar/Tariq	3	2 PM	Mon	Dec 21	Tilley Hall	404	
ME1003	3A	Smith, T.	73	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-9
ME1013	2A	Smith, T.	63	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-9
ME1013	3A	Smith, T.	58	9 AM	Sat	Dec 12	L.B. Gym-West	A&B	1-9
ME1013	1A	Bonham, D.	27	7 PM					







# DISTRACTIONS

## - Pink on Squares -

Point being?  
(ah, each and every day  
the hallowed hell  
the bustling corridors...)

"Oh god, I'd **DIE** to bear his children"  
says the breathless brunette  
in tight red Parasucos, cowboy boots  
and body suit, so delicately  
showing off her form

i fall in love again, and am ignored.  
oh, why the couples, posed as  
renaissance statues, tasting one  
another's uvulas for all to see  
when i cannot, cannot, cannot even  
stroke a lover's hair

and not another lover could there be,  
midst miles and miles of  
boycrazy, crazed - blonde ladies  
be still my heart i'm hardly breathing  
types - oh none that love for  
love instead of football

not a one to meet my mourning gaze  
all varnished thick as wood.

Jessica Pierson

## **Bastards**

Women's limbs parted  
Staff of Moses uncontrolled,  
Hands tied  
A train of men  
Enter abused tunnel,  
Swamping through her  
Stolen sensations  
Minds closed  
And out spits the worst in men.

Women's teeth clenched  
Pain uncontrolled,  
Roped in ring  
Gloves rub skin  
Fluids forcefully flow,  
Angled bed sheets  
Shake in ecstasy and stain,  
New life is  
And out spits the best in men.

Jason G. Meldrum

## **Now and Then**

Go, then stop  
Rise, then flop  
Ease, then strain,  
Glee, then pain

God, then Seth  
Rasp, then breath  
Each, then all,  
Glide, then fall

Gleam, then rust  
Rash, then just  
Etch, then wipe  
Green, then ripe

Glide, then sink  
Rush, then think  
Ends, then cues  
Gain, then lose

Glimpse, then miss  
Raze, then kiss  
Earth, then sky,  
Gone, then "why?"

Sherry A. Morin

## **A Fagot of Tongues**

Leather lips kissed  
In clenched vulva smile,  
Hapless tongues pricked  
Dead-cell hairs,  
Bleach grey nails  
Rail ruby-rubbed worms  
Of criss-crossing breath,  
Cliff ragged conceits  
Run like lemmings  
Into sewer filled furnaces  
Of necropheliac love.  
Hand him the flour  
Then lick her good-high.

Jason G. Meldrum

## **Screams**

How does one explain  
Internal damnation taking over.

Many can't show the feelings  
Everyone feels at one time or another.  
Leaving the unsaid and the undone  
Inside when everyone wants it to come out.  
Saying lies are just straying from the truth  
Seeing the loss of strength and life.  
Anything can take it away and nothing can bring it back.

Aaron Berg