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SU abstains from CFS Rape Shield motion

by Karen Burgess

The UNB Student Union abstained from a vote to oppose the abolition of the Rape Shield law at last week's CFS National Conference.

Members of the Canadian Federation of Students met in Ottawa from November 3 to November 9 to discuss budgetary matters, and proposals submitted by the different universities that participated.

Tammy Yates, UNB's Student Union Vice-President of External Affairs, says that the council voted whether to vote for or against, or to abstain, for each of the motions proposed.

The council chose to abstain from this, and other votes, as it is felt that they are not issues specifically relating to students. Yates explains

that the way the voting at the CFS conference was organized, an abstention counted neither as a vote for or against, but was simply not counted.

Essentially, it is council's opinion that rape is an issue which effects all of society and not just students. There are many groups established to deal with lobbying for women's issues, and specifically, reforms in the laws regarding rape and sexual assault.

The issue was dealt with in another motion in a way which is specific to the university community. A proposal put forward by Mount Allison University called for CFS to lobby for the establishment of a Canadian equivalent to the American Clery Law.

This law was first passed

in New York and then spread to other states. It stipulates that university administrations must publish details (excluding names) and statistics about sexual assaults occurring in the

campus community. The purpose of the law is to educate the public about the reality of on-campus assaults, and to ensure that incidents such as these are not covered up.

This motion was carried unanimously at the CFS conference.

Yates believes that the motion on the Clery law is more within the mandate of
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CFS budget discrepancy

by Aime Phillips

The issue of delaying fees to the Canadian Federation of Students has been renewed.

The UNB Student Union passed a motion on September 22 to withhold the CFS fees until their 1990-91 audit was received. The concern was raised initially by council members when it was noted the CFS 1989-90 audit had not

yet been completed, although that audit was received on October 1, 1990 one year late.

SU VP Finance and Administration James Van Raalte, returning from the CFS national fall meeting, commented that "some people felt the motion brought forward on September 22 was premature because we didn't have any facts. We'd been waiting so long we were questioning the financial

stability of the Federation. But, having been to this conference in Ottawa we've seen the facts and figures and there is more than reasonable question.

There is a discrepancy in the audit between the national treasurer and the accounting firm." Van Raalte says the difference amounts to approximately \$60,000. He also stated
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Self defence course offered

by Mimi Cormier

With several assaults having been reported on the UNB campus so far this term, female students may feel that their personal safety is threatened. F.A.C.T.S., a self-defense course being offered this Sunday, may be a source of security for some of these female students.

F.A.C.T.S. stands for Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System. The course is being taught in the SUB ballroom from noon to 5 pm this Sunday, to the first 100 female students who arrive. The course is being offered at no charge.

Randy Breau, a course instructor, says an important aspect of this self-defense course is that it is "geared toward women." since there are already "a number of other courses out there" for male clients.

Breau says the course has been "specially formulated for females ages 12 to 50," and

that it is "not technical, it's easy to learn and it's practical." The "whole stress of the course is that it's realistic," continues Breau.

The course is given in one session, and includes a discussion on why sexual assaults occur, who likely sexual assault victims and perpetrators are, and how to prevent sexual assaults. This discussion is in addition to instruction in physical techniques for defending against sexual assaults. Breau says the course is "not a cure-all, but this will help out if something happens." He points out that the most important features of the course are "the physical aspects of it."

Breau and the other instructors, John Landry and Steven Williams, have been trained by John Williams, who will be the head instructor. All of the instructors have extensive backgrounds with self-defense courses. John Williams, a former police officer, has formulated and presented many other self-defense courses to



Micheal David Smith photo

Patty Smith practices a self-defence technique taught by instructor Randy Breau

law enforcement agencies and gives self-defense seminars throughout North America and the U.K.

Patty Smith, who is helping to organize the course, has been trained in it and says she is "really impressed with it." Smith says that because the instructors "can only train 100 girls at a time" there will be "definitely another session next term, maybe another this

term" as long as "the fiances and demand are there."

Smith explains that the course is able to be given because of the generosity of the Student Union, for donating use of the Ballroom at the SUB, and the College Hill Social Club for sponsoring John Williams.

If the demand is large enough, according to Smith, she would "love to teach a lot

of other people in other sessions," possibly at the girls' residences.

Students needing counselling or further information about sexual assaults are encouraged to contact either UNB Student Counselling Services, Rm. 19 Alumni Memorial Building, at 453-4820 or the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre, Crisis Line 454-0437/ Business Line 454-0460.

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Orientation '91 wins NODA award

by Mark I. Minor

The National Orientation Directors Conference was held October 20-23 in Costa Mesa California.

Over 300 schools attended including five from Canada: U.N.B., S.T.U., U. of Alberta, Queens, and U. of Lethbridge. Representatives in attendance from U.N.B. Orientation '91 were Kevin Ferguson, chairperson; Riel Givan, vice-chair; Traci Brannen, Events manager; and Jeff Bujold, Public Relations Director. Brannen and Bujold were also representing U.N.B. Orientation '92.

Orientation '91 won Best Paraphernalia package in the 1991 N.O.D.A. publications contest and other products, including mugs, shirts, coupons etc, were on display upon the arrival of the delegates. Entries in the various categories are submitted and judged prior to the actual conference. It was a nice surprise that awaited our four delegates.

Ferguson reflected "We were hoping to win in one of the categories but we weren't expecting to. With all the big

American universities and their huge financial resources, the competition was extremely tough. We were very pleased." The last time U.N.B. Orientation won Best Paraphernalia Package was in 1988.

As well as attending the various workshops, Riel and Kevin were responsible for presenting a seminar on Orientation Staff Training. Each delegate attended an average of six separate sessions using a "divide and conquer" technique and comparing and sharing notes afterward.

Jeff Bujold told the Brunswickan that "Although the sessions are very helpful, the bulk of the information shared and learning gained was through informal discussions with student and faculty delegates from the many universities which participated."

Judith Potter, Assistant Dean of Students represented the U.N.B. Faculty at the conference.

In addition to Orientation business, the conference held a



In attendance at the National Orientation Director's Conference were Kevin Ferguson, Riel Givan, Jeff Bujold, and Traci Brannen.

video dance party (complete with big screen and special effects) and a casino with professional dealers. Casino prizes included trips for two to places such as Palm Springs, and

cosmetics products (about 6,000 tubes of hair gel) supplied by RedKen, an official conference sponsor.

The University of California, the host of the conference,

supplied additional prizes including T-shirts and Sweatshirts. Funding for the trip was provided by Orientation '91 and our illustrious Student Union.

PSSA hosts Free Trade Lecture

by Todd Ross
Heidi Staeben

"The Canadian house is on fire. While it burns out of control we are being asked to sit in the living room, along with the arsonists who set the fire and discuss furniture arrangements."

David Orchard, a recent guest speaker of the Political Science Student's Association and National Chairperson and Spokesperson of the Citizens Concerned About Free Trade gave an emotional crusade Thursday November 7 regarding the future of Canada under the present Canada - US Free Trade Agreement.

"As a result of Free Trade, we're losing control of our nation and we're going to go the same way as Hawaii and Puerto Rico did and become assimilated in the United States," the 40 year-old Orchard said.

"Brian Mulroney promised 250,000 jobs under free trade, but in the first 30 months of the deal, we have lost 500,000 jobs," he claimed. As well, we have lost control of our national resources. In the event of a shortage, we are committed to sell to the US the same proportion that we had previously sold them. As a result, Canadians forfeit the right to access their own resources."

Orchard also pointed out

that when a continent-wide free trade deal is struck with Mexico, where labour can be found as cheap as sixty-five cents an hour, "it will wipe out Canada as a manufacturing nation."

The profound Saskatchewan grain farmer says support across the country is tremendous. His tour has been fuelled by donations from supportive members and the goodwill of people who still want Canada's tradition of peace and multiculturalism to flourish - despite a recent crop of federal special-interest parties.

"We are 100% opposed to the Reform Party and everything it stands for. We want the French fact strengthened," said Orchard who spent three months in Quebec learning French. "There has to be a recognition of the crucial importance of the French in founding and helping this country. And there also has to be a similar aspect for natives."

Orchard's solution to this problem is simple: oust PM Brian Mulroney and the conservatives. To do this, he advocates an alliance between the NDP and the Liberals in which the two parties would agree not to run competing candidates in the same riding against the Conservatives.

"We're asking everyone across the country to write a letter to Audrey McLaughlin

and Jean Chretien, asking that they stop fighting each other and start fighting Mulroney instead and then abdicate the free-trade deal", said Orchard, pointing out that the part allows either country to opt out of the deal with only six months notice.

Orchard, an anti-free trade activist who has immersed himself in research on free trade and the history of the country since beginning his fight, said Citizens Concerned About Free Trade is willing to go further if the NDP and Liberals won't cooperate.

"If they refuse," said the polite, articulate farmer who wears a Canadian pin on his suit lapel. "then we'll have to move beyond that and from a political party that puts Canada at the top of its agenda."

Orchard, who lectured for about an hour, was faced with many difficult questions during the proceeding Question Period. His competent replies left many listeners with the realization that the general public knows little about the realities of the Canada - US Free Trade Agreement.

Those with questions or concerns regarding free trade, can write to the National Office or Citizens Concerned About Free Trade, P.O. box 8052, Saskatoon, SK. S7K 4R7.

Residence rules clarified

by Danielle Dugas

Students at UNB may have wondered what rules govern the signing in of guests at residence socials, and mostly, why they are different from one social to the other.

In general, there are some basic rules for socials that never change. Here are a few of these rules as quoted from the UNB Alcohol on Campus Policies and Procedures Handbook.

Anyone who is not a student at UNB/STU has to be signed in to the socials by a student who is a member of that house or society. Each student is limited to only signing in one guest.

People underage have to be signed in at least 10 days before the event so that the Bar Service on campus can approve the list.

The guests have to follow the same rules as the students at the event. They have to show ID if asked and prove

their age if 19 and over. The student signing a guest is responsible for that person's actions.

According to Rick Cuthbertson, there are some rules which can change for each event. Societies and residences might want to have a restricted guests list. Also sometimes students that are not members of that house or society have to be signed in by a member.

These rules are often changed so there could be more control over who is present at the event. In some of the men's residences, the tenants from other residences or from off-campus, have to be signed in while this is not the case in many of the women's residences.

It is assumed that this rule exists because of the riots of past years, which allegedly were instigated by off-campus influences. These rules give much more control of who participates to the event.

Attention News Writers

This Monday, November 18, there will be a compulsory staff meeting at 3:30pm in the Bruns Office (room 35). Anyone interested in joining the Brunswickan's news staff is welcome to attend.



EDITORIAL

Censorship and Freedom of Speech

by Lynne Wanyeki

As Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan, one of the things I am required to do is to check all material that runs in the paper to ensure that such material is in accordance with our Editorial policy. At present, the Editorial policy is fairly loose, stating simply that the Brunswickan will not print anything deemed to be sexist, racist, homophobic or potentially libelous. All section Editors share in the responsibility of implementing the policy, so that when they receive material that seems to violate that policy, they have the right to decide not run it. If the material is borderline, they bring it to me. Of course, this does not prevent all contentious material from reaching the flats during lay-out. In such situations, I retain the right - at least technically - to pull material that the particular Editor in question has decided is indeed suitable for printing.

I say that the right to prevent material from being printed is maintained only technically, because the the policy is so obviously open to subjective interpretation. Each statement to the effect that I have a problem with a particular piece of copy requires a detailed explanation to the Editor concerned as to the reasons why I have that problem. Sometimes we end up in agreement, and at other times we end up in heated debate - and a debate in this office invariably draws in all the other staff members, and usually results in the formation of two mutually disgruntled camps: the "politically-correct mafia" of censorship vs. the staunch and stalwart defenders of freedom of speech and expression.

The argument that censorship of any kind and for any purpose is diametrically opposed to our right to freedom of speech and expression, especially in a student newspaper, is an easy and all too simplistic argument to make. For it ignores the very premise upon which all our basic freedoms are based: that each and every person is worthy of respect for her/his innate dignity. All our basic freedoms are to be exercised in accordance with (and indeed are to be qualified by) that premise. No freedom is absolute.

Yet even with this awareness to help limit the subjectivity which inevitably comes into play when interpreting our Editorial policy, to help explain what can come across as being an utterly arbitrary decision, there are times when material is run which is recognized as being questionable at a subliminal level. The only redemption that is possible occurs when the readership itself responds to such insidious material. Sometimes this happens, sometimes it doesn't.

Such criticism and the raising of issues to the public arena can only be termed healthy. For the defenders of absolute free speech and expression make one point which I agree with, and that is that censorship of discriminatory material gives the false impression of a non-discriminatory society. By completely sanitizing what we allow to reach the readership, we run the risk of simply burying problematic and harmful attitudes, rather than allowing them to be debated and challenged in a productive fashion.

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Heads will roll.

by Allan Carter

Don't you just love all this constitutional talk? A bunch of politicians get together in an attempt to bring Canada closer together and they end up fighting among themselves. This country has more constitutional committees than the United States has guns. When everyday citizens are called to participate in what is termed "public input" they are attacked by the committee members. Jean Chrétien just recently stated that his party wants the co-chair of the national unity committee, Dorothy Dobbie, to resign. In fact, Chrétien publicly demanded her head. Goodness knows what he wants to do with Dobbie's head, but someone should remind the man he is a Liberal party leader and not a dictator.

To make matters worse, Liberal MP's are stating they won't participate in the committee's hearings until Dobbie is ousted. And to add more fuel to the fire and more newscasts for Lloyd Robinson and Peter Mansbridge, some officials are predicting the collapse of the committee could result in a committee formed where there would be only two or three members. Great, then the committee members would have less people to fight with. Less fighting means disinterested media which results in less people actually knowing what the heck is going on. Hmmmm. Maybe a smaller committee would be a good idea at least for Joe Clark's sake, anyway. I'm not sure about the country's sake, but then I'm not sure if any of these politicians are sure what is important for the country's sake. Maybe we all should just take a breather for awhile and try to figure that one out, without any foolish "deadlines". Heck, maybe Chrétien had a point when he said Canadians should travel the country to get a better scope of each other's problems and advantages. In fact, Canadians deserve it. The government's committees have been doing all the travelling. I think it's our turn and Mulroney should foot the bill. Any takers?

The Red and Black Revue was fantastic. I don't know how anyone could even say one nasty word about these performers and risk bursting their big, fat "martyr attitude" egos. Beverly White is such a nasty person. We should burn the woman at the stake. After all, who could say the show was bad? It was beautiful, breathtaking, awesome. A performance fit for a King and Queen. Actually, I didn't even go. However, I read White's review. She is an excellent writer. She can slap down a sentence describing something that would take me a paragraph. Yeah, she goes to High School. So what? We all did at one time. In fact, White could write rings around some of these upset Red and Black Revue martyrs who wrote into Blood and Thunder this week. Furthermore, the martyrs made quite a stink about White's review but said nothing about a letter from a concerned audience member which also appeared in last week's issue. Selective, aren't we?

Our hope has been lost. Jon Lazar "your student at large" introduced Samantha Ferlatte last week in his weekly column which is on the Student Union Page. Ferlatte, "your other student at large" remarked on how positive she has found the Student Union meetings so far and explained how councillors vote at meetings. Yes, they are quite the watchdogs.

Did you know we had fruit flies in the SUB? In a warning notice (who knows who wrote it) us Brunswicks were told to check our hair and Beaver lunches. Apparently, the building was fumigated and someone was concerned about our safety. In a concerned remark the writer of this bizarre notice said:

During the morning this chemical fog may not have completely disappated (sic); therefore, if you happen to begin coughing, choking, hacking up lungs or generally feel nauseated this maybe (sic) why.

A notice like that just warms a person's heart.

I hate motorcycles. There is nothing more frustrating than frantically searching for a parking spot. Suddenly, you see a spot in the distance and you are so happy you are sure you hear trumpets blowing and angels singing. But just as you slow down and proceed to turn into this parking spot, lo and behold what is there? A motorcycle. I try to remind myself that they too are vehicles and have every right to park there. I hope they can't drive those blasted things in the winter.

OPINION

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

On Being Called a Jew

by Thomas S. Kuttner

I am a Jew as have been my forebears from time immemorial, as are my children and as will be theirs from generation to generation. Ours is a proud tradition full of much accomplishment. In our greatest legacy - the Hebrew Scriptures - is rooted not only our own faith but also that of the two later monotheistic traditions of the Mediterranean world, Christianity and Islam. But there has been much more, indicative of a culture which continued to thrive well after the appearance of these younger siblings. I mention here the great Jewish legal compendium - The Talmud; an ongoing tradition of biblical exegetes from the eleventh century Rashi to the twentieth century Steinsaltz; an equally strong tradition of philosophers from Maimonides in the twelfth century through Spinoza in the seventeenth and onto Buber in our own era.

There are many giants in nineteenth and twentieth century thought - political, sociological and scientific; Marx, Freud, Einstein, Levi-Strauss, Marcuse, Laski, Arendt. In literature the great medieval poet, Ibn Ezra, and in the nineteenth century the incomparable Heine; the extraordinarily prolific Yiddish writers Asch, Scholem Aleichem, the Singers, father and son; the constellation of American Jewish writers Malamuc, Bellow, Roth, Miller, Potok; and in modern Hebrew the Nobel Laureate, Agnon. Of contributors to music, one thinks immediately of Mendelssohn, Bloch, Mahler and Schoenberg. Interpreters of music abound. Of conductors, in the twentieth century giants such as Walter, Klemperer, Horenstein and Szell towered over the orchestral world. Of violinists Joachim, Heifitz, Oistrakh, Stern, have left audiences spellbound; and pianists? - Rubenstein and Horowitz were larger than life and dozens have shed their glory: Schnabel, Gillels, Serkin, Gould - the list goes on. Jews all, although in most cases, *The Encyclopedia Britannica* conveniently suppresses that fact.

Which brings me to my main point. In the special news feature *Discrimination at the University of New Brunswick. Does it Exist?*, (The Brunswickan Vol. 126, Issue 9, November 8, 1991, p. 8) the subheading reads:

"Pakie, nigger, honkey, gook, chink, spic, jew, limie, bohunk.

These are only a few slang words used to discriminate against members of the human race."

Something is wrong here, terribly wrong. Why is "Jew" included in that list of racial epithets and slurs? Why is "Jew" described as a discriminatory slang word? To call a black "nigger" or a Puerto Rican "spik" or a Pakastani "paki" is meant to objectify and demean that individual and every member of his or her particular ethnic community. It is to assert dominance and assumed superiority, to disburse an entire people. But do you do the same when you call me a Jew? This is what I am. It is what my family is, parents, wife, children. It is what my people are. Rashi, Spinoza, Marx, Freud, Bernstein. Call us Jew, for that is what we call ourselves. Proudly, with heads held high. At home. At work. In the synagogue. In the lab. In the concert hall. In Fredericton, Montreal, Toronto, New York, London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Jerusalem; and in other places too: Auschwitz, Maidanek, Babi Yar . . . Ours has been a history full of accomplishments. But not an easy history. The destruction of the Temple and exile from our Land, 63 c.e. The Crusades from the 11th to 13th centuries. The Inquisition from the 12th to the 17th centuries. The Expulsion from Spain 1492. Pogroms in the Pale of Settlement in the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. The Holocaust in the 20th. "In every generation, in every age, some rise up to plot our annihilation. . . ." (Passover Seder).

No, the word Jew is not used to discriminate against us. Of that we have much experience. The ghettos, the *numerous clausus*, the restrictive covenants. The society in which we live need not coin a term to insult and demean us, though of these there are many - "kike", "hymie", "hebe". Rather, our very essence and being becomes a generalized term of opprobrium. It is not me you insult when you call a Jew but you who are incensed when you are called Jew. My identity has been used by the dominant Christian culture to describe all that is grasping, extortionate and crafty. Look at the definition of the word "Jew" in any standard dictionary and you find it used as a name of opprobrium and reprobation, especially applied to one who engages in sharp business practices. Someone haggles with you over the price of your second-hand car? You've been "Jew'd down". I can think of no other national group whose very identity continues to be used as a generalized term of insult in the common parlance of the dominant society.

I have no doubt that decent people abjure the use of such degrading colloquialisms. Unfortunately, so deeply embedded is the negative image of the Jew in Christian culture - even as secularized as that of late 20th century Canada - that well meaning people continue to perceive the word 'Jew' as negative in connotation. It may be that during Vatican II, the Catholic Church finally absolved (!) us Jews of deicide (although apparently not all of those contemporaneous with Jesus); it may be that it is now fashionable to speak of our common 'Judeo-Christian' heritage. Yet the fact remains that in the popular mind, to reproach someone with the epithet "Jew" is to insult and cast aspersion as to character and conduct. The Christian world must root out this deeply racist abuse of language, for this is anti-semitism at its most insidious.

To the reader I say, call me a Jew. This is what I am. Do not use the word Jew to insult others. For when you do so, you injure and demean us who are Jews.

BLOOD & THUNDER

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

Racism Certainly Does Exist!

Kindly publish my letter in reaction to articles on racism in the *Brunswickan* of the 8th Nov. 1991. I was not intending to respond if it were not for this sentence: "However, he also points out the fact that some people may offend out of ignorance, and in this case, the charges can be waived." That's how lightly UNB takes racism!

As far as I am concerned, a racist attitude is in itself based on ignorance, thus one wonders as to how and where the university draws a line between racism and ignorance. For instance, 'ignorantly' I have been asked whether we live on trees; to me this is a racist question to which I have responded: "Yes but your embassy is on the tallest tree." My response is a direct response to a racist question. A genuine question would be "How and where do you people live?" or "Tell me about your country." Because obviously no human being lives on trees, at least not where I come from. This is but one example of many.

International Students can tolerate racism/discrimination in all other areas except for the classroom/lecturer room. Some of these "other areas" are: being seated (sic) in the blue lounge and having young Canadian boys throwing rolled paper at one; on a busy day at the SUB, joining some people already at the table and timing them to leave within 2 minutes (we now look positively at this type of behavior, at least one gets a table for oneself); joining the other students at the library to study and within 2 minutes they are gone (at least one gets to concentrate).

There are many more examples. However for International Students, the most painful and unbearable is the one in the lecture halls. Due to the high costs of coming to UNB one does not dare react to the obvious ignorance/racism as should be the case. For emphasis I intend to state the cost we have to incur: Strain on marriages and possible parting due to distances between partners; Distance from all loved ones and support mechanisms; Children who grow up without either father or mother (possible emotional trauma); Careers at stake (failure means a lost job and success means the sky is the limit); Stress from homesickness (let alone studies); Last of all are material things such as lost salary, projects in which one had invested.

It is for these reasons, that when a prof. is either ignorant/racist, it is very, very painful to a foreign student. The stakes are as high as one's own life.

Please UNB, do not say racism does not exist, but ask International students how they are treated by some prof.s and thus build mechanisms into the system to protect them. No one will cry "racism" if at the end of the day he may be victimized by the system. Does the university which we love dearly ever do the following? (as examples)

1. Cross-check mid-terms and finals for culture fairness in questions? We have had our share of exams in slang. Also when time is used against one for English is one's 2nd language.

2. Survey to find problems encountered by International Students and endeavor to correct these.

3. etc.

To conclude, I will relate a condensed incidence. A prof. a week before the final examination stated in class that he was taking a group of kids camping. The kids were expected to bring their own food and gear. One group forgot to bring food and had to starve for a weekend, and he further stated "At least they had a first hand third world experience". The class laughed. A few days later, a student stated that blacks are only good at skinning animals. Hadn't this student been given grounds to be racist? Or can we conclude that both are ignorant and waive any complaint(s)? Can we expect A's then from foreign students in this class?

Having quoted the few examples, one wonders whether International Students, if given their certificates today, would not be

on the next plane home?

"Jacksonville" (This name is false for fear of victimization. That's how bad it can be.)

What Have You Done That's So Radical?

Yes, I'm back and this time I would like to address the Daughters of McCarthy, in other words: The Wimmin's Room. I, like others, was unaware that 'the list' had actually been completed. As an aside, how could anyone get the facts from you when you refuse to identify yourselves. Knowing that the list exists, my question is when did we exhume McCarthy? Enough said. I would now like to address your use of the term radical. Yes, I suppose you are radical in a surfer context, but not in relation to doing anything positive for equality. You claim to be radical, as you sit in your corner crying foul. I say that you are not. What have you done that's so radical? To quote David Mamet, "Action talks, bullshit walks!" While I do not advocate 'radicalism' per se, I admit that it is an effective means for advancing the cause of equality. You have listed groups using radical behaviour to advance equality and your absence was duly noted. You question whether you have gone far enough. I say that you aren't even close; and please don't try to emulate American standards. They don't own the country yet. Why don't you do something to combat attacks on campus, like distributing rape whistles or start a campaign to combat the rape shield decision. If all you can claim is 'the list', then you should be ashamed. Your 'list' will bring only scorn to a cause that needs support. I also enjoy some humour by Friday, unfortunately I'm finding it in a column that should be effecting serious change not laughter.

Greg Doran

Disappointed with Red 'N' Black Review

As proud students of UNB and performers in this year's Red 'n' Black, we are deeply disappointed by the lack of professionalism displayed by your reviewer in last week's article.

Extensive amounts of time and effort were invested into the 45th annual Red 'n' Black to make it a success. Directors of the multi-faceted show devoted countless hours of their spare time to create an entertaining night for all of Fredericton to enjoy. Talented students offered their abilities to become part of a reputable UNB tradition. And when it was over, Beverly White informed them all that they had, essentially, wasted their time.

We are writing in hopes of correcting this error-laden message.

Ms. White's analysis of the production left much to be desired. Although she does point out some positive elements of the show, her review is infected with an uncaring and condescending attitude. Instead of criticizing constructively, she merely criticizes and thus, ruins her credibility as a capable reviewer.

Perhaps Ms. White aimed her writing at being a form of humorous entertainment. If so, let this letter be a strong indication that she didn't even come close - not by a long shot.

We are disappointed in the *Brunswickan*, as well, for denying their good-reporting responsibilities and sending a HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to cover this university-centered event. To be unjustly criticized by someone who admits to having no previous knowledge of the Red 'n' Black is a little too hard to swallow. Maybe next year you can start redeeming yourself.

The reputation of UNB's fall talent show has, no doubt, suffered an unfortu-

nate blow at the hands of Ms. White and your newspaper. In the future, we hope that you will support - not deter - the progress of fellow UNB students.

In conclusion, we would like to sincerely congratulate all who volunteered their time to this year's smashing success. We would also like to encourage next year's potential performers to disregard this fatuous review and let your abilities shine in '92.

Sarah Haley
Mark Sypher

Confused about this "Equality" Thing

Yes...once again I am confused and once again I am hoping you can shed some light on something for me... It really does not have anything to do with school, although the campus community is involved. It has to do with the social scene (a.k.a. mainly the bar scene) and equality: human equality.

I have noticed, through experience and through talking with other women, that an 'un-escorted' woman will almost assuredly be verbally accosted, leered at, physically invaded, and mentally demeaned. All a woman needs is a token male, whether it be a friend, brother, cousin, or boyfriend, and she has no fear of being approached by some creep. Why? Because, with this token male, the lizards assume a woman is protected, she has someone to defend her ... WHAT A LOAD OF CRAP!!!

The clincher of this whole ordeal is if a

woman defends herself verbally she is continuously challenged and if she defends herself physically, not only does she usually lose (and bleed and bruise and spit up teeth), but she is then regarded as some "Hoity-Toity Butch" (Yes, that is a quote, intelligent hey?)

This is what confuses me: Is equality an illusion? Am I fooling myself thinking that progress has been made on how women are viewed in society?

Some people have told me that social harassment varies from bar to bar, which is true, but I don't go in for this "If you go to a specific bar people assume you are there to be picked up." No one should assume anything about someone they do not know. There is nothing to assume about a woman who dresses up and goes dancing - with or without a male escort. The 'assume' concept is about as moronic as 'No means maybe, give it a shot ...'. So, someone says: go out in groups. This is logical in any circumstance, however, a group of women still get harassed and the token male is still needed.

Another sad aspect of this whole ordeal is that myself and other women will get so sick and tired of this pathetic treatment that we will be forced to stop going out (we spend a lot of money and tip well too, by the way, what a loss) and that is not fair. I am waiting for the day that I can go out by myself and be considered worthy of consideration by everyone, especially by men that do not know me.

It must be mentioned that I know not all men are seething, slimy creepazoids. I do not want to throw all men into this stereotype. I would have occasion to wish, however, that the nice guys were as vocal as the lizards.

I am not suggesting vigilantism, but I do urge women to defend themselves with pride and should a situation arise where there is a physical threat DO NOT mess around... go immediately to a cop and explain your situation.. get it put in a computer somewhere: it helps. You can also look around for support.. Another woman would prove a point, but the nearest vocal nice guy will suffice as well.

I mentioned the campus community.. there are a lot of us, most of us have goals, and we have a common tie. I realize this sounds super-cheezie, but we have to begin respecting each other, really, no illusion please. If this respect was a universal understanding I think we could notice a change in a short time. I would like to be able to continue going out, exam time is too stressful to stay home and play solitaire, y'know what I mean?

So... what do you think? Let me know.

Darcie R. Birdsell, confused at large...

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STU hosts annual Social Work Fair

Press Release

The third year Bachelor of Social Work (BSW) students of Saint Thomas University are hosting the fourth "social work fields of practice fair", on Tuesday, November 19, 1991 from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm in the SUB Blue Lounge, STU and UNB, Fredericton, NB.

STU is a university primarily concerned with people, ideas and values and an institution with a social conscience.

Structural social work practice is committed to a humanistic and egalitarian society, and to that end we want to see the abolition of classism, racism, ageism, sexism and heterosexism.

Structural social work emphasizes the importance of the socio-economic and political systems as sources of peoples problems, rather than looking solely at intra-psychic or interpersonal explanations. It emphasizes change rather than adjustment and to that end, sees raising peoples consciousness concerning their tensions and problems.

In the social work program, there is an emphasis on making the connection between a structural theoretical approach to understanding human problems, and the inter-relationship of the various contexts of our lives. Students have been learning experientially through groups

and individual exercises, to examine a variety of themes related to social work practice.

The purpose of the fair is to create public awareness around the various fields of practice within the profession of social work. The following areas will be given special attention:

Sexual Abuse - This display will involve information focusing on sexual abuse as a widespread social problem. Areas of concentration will be child sexual abuse, female and male adult survivors and perpetrators.

Drug and Alcohol Addiction - The historical development of drug and alcohol abuse will be explored. Also presented will be the effects of addiction on the individual, the family and

society. Appropriate social work interventions will be highlighted.

Eating Disorders - Society's impact on the body image has led to discrimination, causing low self esteem. How the social worker deals effectively with these negative self-perceptions is emphasized in this display.

Female Offenders in a Patriarchal Society - This display answers the fundamental questions: Who is she? What is the role of the social worker? When will society hear the pain of those "Too few to count"?

Homelessness - Here the objective is to examine the homeless poor who live and die in the streets. Who are they

and what is society's responsibility to them.

Aids Awareness - The main emphasis in this display will be to present information showing that knowledge of this epidemic is a matter of life and death. How has "aids" affected social work? Are social workers meeting the challenge?

Military Social Work - this display will emphasize the many social problems that social workers face in military communities. The social worker must assume a variety of roles in working with these challenges.

The general public is invited and encouraged to attend this event, which has been worked on so diligently by these students.

Joint Arts and Sciences program

(UNBPRI) Science and the liberal arts can seem like opposite sides of a great chasm, but an experimental program at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is bridging the gap.

The Joint Program in Arts and Sciences will allow

students to divide the course work in their first two years at university almost equally between the two faculties, and experience a broad range of subjects.

"The workplace is changing," says Israel Unger, dean of science. "The people

who will be most in demand for the rest of this decade and the first part of the 21st century will be those who are most adaptable." The contemporary world increasingly demands fully-educated individuals with an understanding of mathematics

and the sciences on one hand, and of the humanities, languages, and social sciences on the other. The faculties of arts and science at UNB have recognized this need and have created a new program to fulfil it.

Peter Kent, dean of arts, hopes that the program will not only give the students a broad base, but also help them to decide where their futures lie. "Many students, when they finish high school, aren't sure whether to go the arts or science route. They come, spend a year in the wrong faculty, and then transfer. This new program will allow them to put off the decision until they know more about the choices and the university in general."

Students already confident of their intended specialization can still benefit from a systematic exposure to disciplines outside their area. "We hope that it will give those students a broader perspective," explains Dr. Unger. "While we believe our students should be well grounded in science, we also feel that they should be exposed to arts."

Students in the joint program will be registered in the faculty of arts for administrative purposes, but will have academic advisers in both faculties.

"The program lasts one or two years depending on the wishes of the student. Two years of the program will satisfy two years of requirements towards a BA or a general science degree," explains Dr. Kent.

It's the breadth that comes from combining the two disciplines that attracted Jeffery MacTavish of Nelson, NB. He is one of fifteen students registered in a pilot of the program this year. "It's too early to tell how successful the program will be," he says. "If it works out it will be excellent for pre-med students. If I do well this year, I'll carry on with the program next year and apply to Dalhousie Medical School."

Jennifer Dykeman of Fredericton likes the program because it allows her to keep her options open longer. "I wasn't really sure where my interests lay so I didn't limit myself or have to switch faculties after a year or two. I thought that one year in this program would show me which way to go."

If the pilot is judged a success, the Joint Program in Arts and Sciences could become a regular offering at UNB.

Rape shield

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the student representatives at CFS. She says that when lobbying for issues which are strictly relating to education and student life, CFS's voice is "clear and effective" but when lobbying in the political and legal arenas outside of these issues they cannot be as influential.

Apparently, there is growing concern among those involved with CFS that the group is becoming too involved in political issues unrelated to education. Schools from Alberta, and the National Graduate Council have expressed the desire to withdraw from CFS, and some members from the Atlantic region are also somewhat discontent.

Yates feels that this dissatisfaction is caused by CFS's increasing tendency to focus on political issues instead of educational ones.

When asked if this problem might lead to the dissolution of CFS or UNB's withdrawal Yates responded

CFS fees

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UNB seconded the motion to impeach the treasurer, and although it did not pass, Van Raalte feels a point was made on the competency of the treasurer.

In regards to UNB's future involvement with CFS and the payment of this year's fees, Van Raalte said "all we can do is see what comes out of the audited report and budget.

that she hoped it could be amicably resolved.

Withdrawing membership from CFS, she states, would only "negate your right to guide CFS" in its decisions and forfeit the University's method for insuring its students' opinions are heard.

Until we're sure of the financial situation, I cannot recommend over turning the motion."

The Canadian Federation of students represents universities across Canada. Payment of fees is required to remain a member. UNB SU membership fees for CFS are taken from the \$95 full time students pay at the beginning of the school. The amount allotted to CFS is four dollars per student. Van Raalte estimates UNB's amount owed to be \$27,000.

Characters Incorporated Student Supervisor Auditions

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

Characters Incorporated is accepting applications for its Student Supervisor Program for 1992. To qualify, applicants must be currently registered in Grade 12 or attending University, and not over 23 years of age as of November 30, 1991. Applicants must be responsible, able to work well with young people and willing to follow direction. They should have an ability to sing and dance, or the desire to learn. The ability to use Canada's two official languages would be an asset.

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Dennison new UNB registrar

Assumed duties September 9

(UNBPRI) It's been only two months, but Deanne Dennison has already been through two of a university registrar's most demanding tasks: registration and graduation.

Ms. Dennison assumed her new duties as registrar for the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Sept. 9 and is now well into the cyclical routine of the province's largest university. This fall the Fredericton campus registered 1,562 new students in one of its largest freshman classes ever, and recently conducted its annual Fall Convocation. Undaunted by UNB's size, the new registrar says the challenge of a larger institution was one of the reasons she found the job attractive.

Born in Sydney, NS, Ms. Dennison received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, NS, and shortly afterwards joined the staff of the registrar's office at the University College of Cape Breton (UCCB) in her home town. "I worked my way up from admissions to part-time students to assistant registrar to registrar," she recalls. "Because of UCCB's small size, the registrar there does all the administration as well as a lot of hands-on work."

That made for a busy schedule. Ms. Dennison was involved in policy making for academic regulations, confidentiality of and access to student information, and pay

equity. During the last year alone, she sat on nine academic committees and 14 evaluation committees, two of which were senior management bodies. She found the work both interesting and exciting. "I've become more intrigued by the decision and policy making process over the years," she explains. "UNB's larger staff will free more of my time to deal with the administrative side of my job."

Ms. Dennison says her main concern at UNB is providing friendly and efficient service to students and others who use the resources of the registrar's office, so she's putting emphasis on further enhancements to the university's student

information system. "I hope to increase the number of microcomputers available to my staff, especially in the admissions and reception areas. That can make a big difference to how fast we can respond to student requests for information about their records. Our long-term plan is to have a complete on-line system for quick information entry and retrieval."

A member of the Canadian University Registrars and the Atlantic Association of Student Services, Ms. Dennison has completed a number of professional development courses and is past president of the Atlantic Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo



Deanne Dennison

United Way Volunteer Bureau recruiting

Press Release

Wanted: People to visit seniors in nursing home, one hour per week, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

Five point three million regular volunteers who were asked in a 1987 national survey why they volunteered, responded that they volunteered because it made them feel good to help someone else, and do something worthwhile.

Volunteer experience also helps in job hunting. Over fifty per cent of Canadian employers view volunteer experience as evidence of good work attitudes. Given the choice between two equally qualified people, the one with volunteer experience would be favoured.

The United Way Volunteer Bureau is the place to start if

you want to find out about the 100 or more volunteer opportunities that exist in Fredericton at any given time. Established in 1980 and a service of the United Way since 1987, the Bureau works as a match maker between person's wanting to volunteer and organizations who have volunteer work to be done.

The enormous range of volunteer work available guarantees that anyone's skills, interests, and schedules can be accommodated. Jobs range from working in community television, running a teen program, to visiting a senior. Time commitments required, can be as much as three hours a week to three hours once a year, depending upon what the volunteer chooses to do.

Choice is the key word at the United Way Volunteer Bureau. Person's who visit the Bureau are interviewed to determine their skills, interests, and time available.

With this information two or three volunteer jobs are suggested that match the person's expressed interests. The volunteer then contacts the organization looking for help and makes arrangements to begin volunteering.

If you have some time and would like to gain some work experience call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

AIIESEC

Local elections held

by Heather Henry

A general meeting was held Wednesday, November 13 to hold an election for the positions of Local Committee President, Local committee Exchange Controller and VP Marketing.

Jeff Czopor, a first year Arts student, was elected to the position of LCEC. Scott Beaman, a fourth year Business student, was elected to the position of VP Marketing. Julie Ferguson was elected to the

position of LCP. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who ran.

The draw for the trip for two to so Montreal Canadiens will be held today after 4 pm at the GROG.

AIIESEC's annual dream auction will be held November 27th. A lot of help will be needed organizing this so anyone who is willing to donate some time to this important event should contact Anique Lemay.

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College Hill Social Club raises funds

by Aime Phillips

The CHSC was recently involved in a fund raising event with the Fredericton Food Bank.

On November 8, while the group Bedrock provided entertainment, members and guests provided food or cash donations to the Fredericton Food Bank.

Members were asked to bring canned or boxed food items as an admission fee

which resulted in three filled garbage bags. Those who did not bring food paid a cover charge which the CHSC redirected to the food bank in a \$500 donation.

This was not the first fund-raising event for the Social Club.

Last year's Party for the Planet was an environmental fund raiser designed to increase awareness about recycling for an organization.

In December the CHSC plans on holding another fund

raiser in conjunction with the Last Class Bash.

According to Manager Matt Harris, the entertainment has not been chosen. Harris said the Social Club is looking into various organizations.. "to benefit the children of Fredericton. Door admission will be a toy or cash, and all proceeds will go to the organization. Our main goal is to help members have a good time while allowing them to partake in a good cause."



Micheal David Smith photo

On behalf of the Members of the College Hill Social Club, Chris Daigle (Chairman of the Board of Directors of the CHSC) presents a cheque for \$500.00 as well as various food items to Fred Furguson, Director of the Fredericton Food Bank. The Social Club wishes to thank its members for their support on the night of Thursday November 8, making the above donation possible.

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News Notes

Education society

by Vicki Bernard

It lives! Well, it almost lives, with a little help from all of those Bachelor of Ed. students out there. Students returning to Marshall D'Avery may have noticed that the Education Society had vanished quite suddenly.

Before last year, the Education Society had quite a successful and active past. It was run by students, for students who are enthusiastic and interested in the education field in both a professional and social capacity, and interested in promoting a positive image of Education students.

In the past, socials have been planned, lockers have been administered and Education rugby shirts have been sold. This year we are looking to take some new initiatives, as well as maintaining the old ones.

We would like to remedy the present situation regarding second year students who are not getting into the classroom due to the change in March Break as of 1990. The only way to do this is through student interest and the Education Society.

The first meeting of the Education Society will be Wednesday, November 20, at 6:30 in the Education Common room (Ed. 225). Executive positions are available and will be elected on this night (President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer). If you aren't there, your concerns and interests can't be addressed, so please attend.

Refugee series

Press Release

Every year approximately 180 Government sponsored refugees from other nations come to New Brunswick. In addition, another 100 individuals come to the New Brunswick border as refugee claimants, hoping to be granted asylum in Canada. These people come from Central America, Africa, and Asia.

The International department of the Fredericton YM-YWCA has completed a three part video series on refugees which examines the conditions that cause individuals to flee their homelands, looks at the difficulties they face in seeking asylum in Canada, and finally considers the problems they have in adapting to their new country.

A half-hour abridgement of the "refugees" series will be premiered as part of the opening ceremony of YMCA peace week, at 7:00 pm on Saturday, November 16, at the Y on Saunders Street.

In the series, people who now live in Fredericton talk about the conditions they fled. The stories are often brutally disturbing, tales of imprisonment, torture, the loss of basic human liberties. The long process which refugee claimants have to endure in order to gain legal status in Canada is examined from the point of view of the refugees themselves, the government officials, and the lawyers who represent the claimants. But some of the most touching stories come in the final segment, which looks at the experiences the newcomers have encountered in their new city, both the difficult experiences and the joyful ones.

The series will also be shown on Channel 10 in Fredericton on December 5, 12, and 19.

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Forestry research grows at UNB

\$200,000 to develop Integrated Forestry Planning System

(UNBPRI) While Canada's growth has always been inextricably linked with the forest, that growth has generally happened more by chance than design. A new planning system two University of New Brunswick professors are devising will reverse that balance in the future.

Mark Jamnick, a specialist in forest operations planning, and Ted Robak, a forest engineer, have received over \$200,000 in contracts and contributions to develop an Integrated Forestry Planning System (IFPS) at UNB's faculty of forestry in Fredericton.

An integrated planning system is a computer model that combines long - and short-term planning with medium-term investment strategies. "It's the hot forestry topic of the year - not just in Canada but around the world," says Prof. Robak.

Their first goal is to combine several existing software packages in a single user-friendly interactive program. This program would be used to plan almost every detail of a timber harvest. After the second phase, the

researchers will have a system capable of much more.

One of the biggest problems facing forestry today, adds Dr. Jamnick, is inconsistency. "We do a lot of long-term planning - five to 45 years in the future - to ensure that the forest renews itself. Then we do short-term planning of the actual day-to-day operations. Very often there is no correlation between what was planned and what happens. If you aren't going to follow the long-term plan, why go to the expense in the first place?"

Long-term plans are forest wide and based on the types and ages of trees, which are divided into forest classes or strata. Getting the maximum use out of the forest requires planning how to harvest these strata so that the forest will renew itself.

The first phase of the project has been jointly funded by the federal and provincial governments under the Industrial Innovation and Technology Development Agreement. The Federal Government gave \$104,798 through the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency while the New Brunswick Government provided \$44,913 through the Department of

Economic Development and Tourism. Universal Systems Ltd., a local technology firm, has contributed \$30,000 in equipment and programmer time, and UNB in Fredericton has donated \$16,000 in office space and support services.

The system will have five major components. "The first of these is a long-term harvest scheduling program that we have already developed," explains Dr. Jamnick. "The next two components, programs called Block and Crystal, were created by graduate students in the UNB departments of forest resources and forest engineering." Crystal divides the forest into small blocks, according to strata, for harvesting over five to 45 years. Next, Block schedules the harvest of those blocks given certain constraints.

"Then for the fourth step we go to my model, OP-PLAN, which decides the short-term planning details: how much staffpower to schedule, which equipment to buy, where and how to build roads, and how expensive it will be," continues Prof. Robak.

The fifth major component is the geographic information

system, or GIS. This computer model of very accurate maps details all geographic features right down to the types of trees. Crystal uses it to decide which order to cut those divisions or blocks. OP-PLAN uses it to see how far the blocks are from roads.

The GIS that Prof. Robak and Dr. Jamnick plan to use, at least for phase one, is Universal Systems' own CARIS. Developed in Fredericton, CARIS is an example of competitive local technology.

"Ultimately, the Integrated Forestry Planning System will be able to work with any geographic information system, but we are happy to be using local technology, because it shows how flexible our system is, and it showcases the ability of New Brunswick technology firms," explains Prof. Robak.

In fact, Prof. Robak feels that the project has the potential not only to highlight local technology but also to foster co-operation between local technology firms and local forest products companies.

Although the current \$200,000 contract covers only

the first phase of their project, which is a fully functional IFPS prototype, Dr. Jamnick and Prof. Robak would like to expand it to reflect the changing concerns of both the forest industry and society. The initial program will maximize the use of timber within some limited environmental constraints. Maximum return on investment is the most important concern to forest products companies, as it is a logical first step. In phase two, a more complete program will be designed to take account of road construction and maintenance, wildlife habitat, visual quality, recreation, environmental concerns, harvesting costs and timber volumes.

Although they feel that a successful timber-based IFPS will be a major step forward for forestry, the professors have still bigger plans. They will be setting up a consulting firm within the university to serve outside needs. Called the Advanced Research Management System or ARMS unit, this group will consult on forest management problems around the world.

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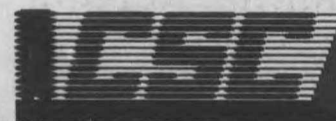


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Shifting into the Future

Metanoia by John Valk

What will tomorrow be like? Will it be an extension of the present? Or will it be much more; will it be radically different? And, what do we do to adequately prepare ourselves for tomorrow?

What are the challenges of tomorrow? Do they have to do with meaning and value in life? Do we understand meaning and value largely in economic terms, in achieving power and status?

How are students to prepare themselves for the challenges of tomorrow? The premier of New Brunswick hints that increasing our knowledge and honing our entrepreneurial and technological skills will help us become more educated and better trained to deal with future challenges.

What we will gain in the process is prosperity.

No one is opposed to prosperity. But, what kind of prosperity do we mean? What kind of prosperity will give true meaning and value to our lives? The provincial (and federal) government leans in the direction of economic prosperity. With economic growth and prosperity our lives will become immeasurably better and richer, the reasoning goes.

There is now, however, a consensus among many economists that we cannot "grow on" like this much longer. The native peoples of Canada have been saying that for quite some time. In the not too distant future that reality may begin to set in. The lingering recession may be symptomatic. And, no amount of Sunday shopping will solve these woes, in spite of optimistic government leaders. In fact, the Sunday shopping solution reveals more a bankruptcy of ideas than anything else.

Tom Sine, author, lecturer and director of the Creative Futures Centre of Seattle, states that we must be much more creative and imaginative in responding to tomorrow's challenges. Rather than relying solely on growth, by swallowing the economic dream our society is peddling, we must take charge of our lives and create life-styles with a difference. We ought to reduce rather than increase the cost of our living. Rather than concentrating on "Number One", we need to generate more time and money to invest in our families, communities, environment and spirituality; in effect, in each other.

And how do we do that? That depends on how creative, imaginative and daring we are. Sine lists some examples of things people have done.

In Washington D.C., seven professional single women and one couple rented a house

together in the inner city. Their objective was to decrease living costs and increase opportunities for service.

Both were accomplished, and with surprising success. By sharing expenses, meals, maintenance, etc. costs were cut, and so was time. With increased free time, they decided to open their home one evening per week for storytelling to neighbourhood children. This opportunity led to others, including free child-care. The end result was the formation of community; of spirit and responsibility.

In another case six couples built a multiplex housing unit. With volunteer labour much was

"Women, Then and Now"

"Women, then and now"

"Queen Victoria, a woman, was the ruler of the greatest empire under the sun, and yet we would be shocked if women were given the right to vote in a provincial election." Mr. Emerson, N.B. Legislature, 13 April 1899

The idea is fast gaining ground in some circles that our new Senate should be half female—by the seductively simple method of electing two members, one of each sex, in every riding.

On totally unrelated matter, let's turn to the April 13, 1899 debate in the N.B. legislature on a resolution to extend the provincial franchise to women.

After an afternoon recess, Mr. Emerson rose to start debate, pointing out that "there had been a great change in public sentiment on this question within the last few years", and contending that "the idea was not un-British".

Warming to his subject, "he did not feel called upon to discuss this matter from the standpoint of principle, because there could be no successful objection or argument made against the principle". However, he did recognize "the light manner in which a great many young men view this right", that it was true "a large majority of women did not want the right to

saved. And, with an interest-reduced mortgage quickly paid off, it was no longer necessary for both husband and wife to work outside the home. One person was thus freed for full-time nurturing of the family, as well as more time for service to others.

A final example. One church on the West Coast sensed that economic pressures were forcing a growing number of neighbourhood mothers into the labour force. Day-care needed by these mothers became an added expense. The seniors of the church decided to establish a day-care program, staffed by volunteers. Not only were costs

kept to a minimum for mothers already at a disadvantage, but more importantly, opportunities for cross-generational linkages became a distinct reality, and a valuable experience for all involved.

Investment in these cases was in people, and not for their money. When economics become the measure of all things, we become poorer rather than richer human beings. Our social, moral and spiritual aspects suffer greatly. According to Tom Sine, our approach to the challenges of tomorrow must be creative and daring, with more emphasis on people and less on spending.

Tom Sine will be in Fredericton November 22-24. He will give a public lecture at UNB on Friday Nov. 22 at 2:30 pm in the Alumni Memorial Lounge, and at Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne on Saturday evening at 8:00 pm. All are welcome to attend these events.

The Brunswickan would like to apologize to John Valk and his readership for all the spelling mistakes in Metanoia last week. The column was neither run through the computer's spelling program nor proofread before printing - two unfortunate and regrettable oversights for which we accept full responsibility.

Perspectives

by William Stewart

enlightened counties in the province, no sentiment had been expressed there by the women in its favor", and cautioned that "if the right to vote was given to women, the right to represent the people in the legislature would inevitably follow". In short, "it was because I desire that the homes of this country should remain as they are today that I hesitate to throw the women of the country into the storm and strife of political life".

Mr. Robertson followed Pugsley, having none of his puerile clap-trap: "As to the question of whether women were prepared to take the full responsibility I ask: Why not? The world is standing today armed to the teeth, yet hoping that war should be no more... The governor of Wyoming has declared that women's franchise had conferred inestimable benefits upon the people, and pauperism and crime had been banished from the state... The invariable experience in this province in school, church and other public matters was that long after men became weary in well doing, noble women will continue the work, and their influence is thrown against everything savoring of bribery and corruption. No man would dare approach a woman with a bribe".

Mr. Hazen, following

Robertson, "found an almost universal expression that women are not anxious to have this obligation placed upon them. The reason was that they felt if they properly attended to their domestic and social duties they had sufficient responsibility imposed upon their shoulders". Furthermore, "If the franchise were extended suddenly to 75,000 women the result might be to add a very undesirable class to the electorate... Behind all legislation is physical force, and in the end the man must rule".

Mr. Emerson closed the debate with a brief rebuttal: "It is absurd to suppose that bad women would vote while good women would not... The house should treat this matter in a bold, courageous manner... The present provincial franchise, though very liberal in its scope, is based upon property. If unmarried women owning property had a right to vote, why should it be withheld from the married women?" The vote was taken, and the resolution defeated, thirty-four to seven.

Choose as many lessons as are applicable: (1) Our new Senate should be half female. (2) Mr. Emerson, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Porter all had remarkable wives. (3) Even men had to own property to vote in 1899. (4) Only women dare offer other women bribes. (5) We've come a long way, baby.

Good stiff things that lesbians do need

The Black Triangle

by Tristis Bhaird

Here we go again. A man (who didn't tell me his name, or - trust me - I'd tell it to you) recently suggested to me that all I need is a good stiff dick. Aside from being thoroughly amused by his pitiful, testosterone-guided ego, I

was struck by the thought that he might really believe this. The idea that lesbians are hard-up women who can't get a man is old, and well-disproved. I find it hard to fathom how anyone, even a redneck man, could have such

a naive idea in their head.

Strangely enough, many do. I think it comes down to what you believe lesbianism is. If you think that it's just a sexual act that is easily replaced with other acts, then you might think that a

woman would have sex with whatever was around. Of course, this is also pretty much what you would do yourself, so kindly stay away from my pets, mister.

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SPECTRUM

Reclaiming your body

When I was fourteen, I was raped. When I was twenty-three, I told someone about it. At twenty-nine, I am fighting back.

The recent focus on date rape has had a tremendous impact on me. Everytime I hear an interview, read an article, or overhear a conversation about the topic I am instantly fourteen again, reliving that horrible night.

My story may be unique, but I doubt it! At fourteen, I was forbidden to date for two more years, so I told my parents I was sleeping at my friend's house and while she covered for me, I went to a party with my new boyfriend.

I has a couple of drinks of punch and when he danced me into the quiet living room I was suffering from romantic delusions. The kissing felt nice but he pushed further and my suggestions that we head back into the other room were ignored. He pushed me down to the floor, pinned my body with his much larger one and raped me. I don't know how long it took until someone finally heard my screams and pulled him off me but it was too late, I had lost my cherished virginity.

His friend drove me home. I made some excuse to my mom and went to bed (I didn't sleep at night for weeks. I couldn't close my eyes). I couldn't tell anyone, especially my mom. It was her

birthday and I thought she would blame me. She had warned me about older boys but she never told me what exactly could happen.

That single event led to years of self-hatred and blame and the healing process has been very painful; but, since last Sunday, for the first time since that night, I know that no one will ever be able to do it to me again.

Because, on Sunday night, I broke a one-inch board with my hand.

For years I have known that my anger would give me strength in the event of another attack, but I realized my body might fail me - I didn't even know how to throw a punch. but this weekend I took a self-defence course for women - WEN-DO. I learned how to use my hands, my

The Wimmin's Room

elbows, and my legs, among other body weapons, to defend myself. I learned that my body - my very own not-so-fit body - is a weapon that I can depend on in a struggle.

Taking this course was more empowering than all the years of therapy I have endured or the self-help books I have studied. The self-awareness and self-acceptance I reached through

mental healing is crucial, but when you are raped it is your body that fails you. Learning self-defence has given me back the power that my rapist took from me fifteen years ago.

My healing is nearly complete - I wrote this article without crying and that is a great feeling. I just hope that writing about my experience will help someone else who is still in pain to fight back and reclaim their body!

Fredericton has a lot to offer

Say, I was looking at an issue of "Sound Check". This is the program listing for the on campus FM station, CHSR. This particular issue had a skeleton with fire hair on it. It wasn't the program listing that caught my attention as much as it was the editorial section, entitled sound Off. A person by the name of - Jim Peers, who claimed to be from a place known as "World Within a City" (I'm not sure where that is, except it is in a place which is in CANADA further West than here and it has a larger population, probably in terms of people) wrote about Fredericton (which is here) and his/her thoughts about local's reactions to he/her moving here. Where the "World Within a City" is, is not the point. However, what -Jim said is, and I agree. I arrived here, here being UNB, last year. So I have a year on -Jim. I too, was asked, "How did you get here?" or "Why

would you move 'Here' from 'There'?" Well, I'm with -Jim, I like it here too! I really got tired of, "Wait 'til you see what our winters are like!!!" or the even more idiotic, "... have you ever driven in snow, or seen snow?" I can see their problem with the driving part. Fredericton has, collectively, some of the very worst drivers I've ever seen. This makes Fredericton, the "Boston" of CANADA. The driving problem is not a function of the weather, it's a function of limited repertoire of the local drivers. When in doubt - STOP! On the other hand, I've lived where the traffic was so bad at five o'clock PM, I swore the forty-five miles (what ever that is in clicks) I had to drive to work or back home was so congested that I could leave work at the five o'clock hour OR at seven o'clock and arrive home at the same time!

This is a pretty town

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

(Fredericton). This town has tradition (even if some of it's in terms of the numbskulls who picked the losing side and had to get outta town) and there's stuff to do. There's the arts and the university functions, and there's lots of folksy crafts and such. I like the fact that most people are friendly and thoughtful, particularly if they're from just outside of Fredericton proper. Frederictonites tend to think they defecate chocolate ice cream, while the rest of the whole world does the normal stuff.

One does not have to go too far to see and interact with regular people. The countryside is beautiful and the air is clean and clear. I don't have to worry about getting mugged. If we direct our attention quickly to this sexual assault crap that's raring its ugly head we can make (keep) the place safe for women as well. Frankly, I don't have a lot of trouble buying what I need,

for the most part, right here in Freddy Beach. The restaurants run a bit shy in variety and quality, but this is in part due to the uneducated palates of NBers. Living accommodations are, relative to the rest of North America, reasonable, whether you choose to buy or rent. As for the weather, the Falls are beautiful, the Summers are balmy, and dammit, if I'm going to have Winter, then "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!" I can't stand this rainy crap. Rainy winters make me depressed. Note, Spring was left out, not by me, but my Mother Nature (or is that parent nature?).

Face it, Fredericton (and NB, as well as Atlantic CANADA) has a lot to offer. I intend to enjoy it. I suspect -Jim does as well. Please if you're going to knock this University, this Town, this Province, or Atlantic CANADA, stuff it! I'm not interested.

What lesbians need - continued from page 11

Many men believe that if they could get fifteen minutes alone with a lesbian she would be converted. Whether this attitude comes out of a firm belief that they are better than any man walking the planet, or that they intend in those fifteen minutes to perform a frontal lobotomy on the woman, they are never quite clear.

The fact is that many lesbians have been with men. Many are mothers. Some have had rocking good times with their male lovers. But they are lesbians. There's just no way around that. We choose to be with other women for a wide variety of reasons. Some have nothing at all to do with sexual acts, others have every possible connection to them.

I have talked with several women in the last few days who said that they consider themselves straight or bi because they enjoy sex with men, but they have these wonderful, strong relationships with women. One was a bit concerned about that, almost like she didn't know what that implied. It doesn't imply anything, of course. Other than

that she is fortunate to have caring, touching relationships with people who understand and accept her. Somewhere in our dim (or not so very dim) past, women were allowed to share such close bonds without having to worry about what that meant. If it does seem like a touch (or more) of lesbianism to them I, for one, am not going to deny their feelings. If it doesn't then we have a few more sensitive straights in the world.

If, like me, you find yourself drawn sexually as well as emotionally to women, then you feel a bit annoyance (just a twinge) when a man tells you all you need is a good stiff dick. I know what I need, and what I like. Because of the difficulties associated with coming out, I did a great deal of soul-searching into what I need. Having done that, I feel it is a bit much for some stranger to offer up a cliché, ten second solution to what he perceives is some kind of problem for me. In short I don't want his dick. And there are a few more important good stiff things that I do need.

First of all a good stiff back-

bone to stand up to the rednecks. People like them should not be able to ruin my good time.

A good stiff (as in strong) arm for self-defence. After all, I am a woman, and yahoos the world over consider my smaller frame fair game for assault.

A good stiff drink (of red crush, or whatever) to cool myself down after a long day of this muck.

A good stiff walking stick for mountain hikes with my lover to find the peace needed for that backbone strength.

A good stiff (as in steady) job to earn a decent living. One where I don't have to pretend I'm straight for everyone else's comfort.

Good stiff (as in steadfast) friends who will offer support, and laughs.

Good stiff placards for all of us to hold up at marches as we try to get this government to act on rights issues.

Good stiff (as in firm) arguments about what I know is right, but sometimes only find the words to defend hours after the debate is over.

Good stiff (as in solid) educa-

tion in anything from car repair to Chaucer. I haven't yet managed that middle English thing.

A good stiff (as in continuous) community. Come on you knew I'd say that. Community is

strength, folks.

There was to be a second list in this article, but some of my male friends got a little queasy when I started contemplating what uses a lesbian could find for a good stiff dick.

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One beautiful Saturday night Deanna decided she would have a seat in the park to smoke a marijuana cigarette. As luck would have it, Officer O'Malley was in the park at the same time and spotted her. As he approached her, he saw the hand-rolled joint and smelled the burning marijuana. What will happen to Deanna?

Officer O'Malley tells her that she is under arrest for possession of a narcotic. He takes the marijuana cigarette to be used as evidence. He searches her and her belongings for additional evidence. At this point Officer O'Malley informs Deanna that she has the right to contact a lawyer. He tells her that anything she says may be used against her in Court. Therefore, it is probably best if she spoke to her lawyer before talking to the police. Deanna has the right to remain silent and does not have to answer any of Officer O'Malley's questions. This does not mean that she can lie. Lying to the police is obstruction and can lead to additional charges. If Deanna were to become violent, she could be charged with assaulting an officer.

Because Deanna's offence is minor, Officer O'Malley gives her an appearance notice. If there were some extenuating circumstances Officer O'Malley may take her to the police station. The appearance notice states the alleged offence and a date that Deanna must appear in court. Deanna may also be required to go to the police station at a later date for fingerprinting and photographing. If she fails to

appear for either date a warrant will be issued for her arrest. Failing to appear without a lawful excuse is a criminal offence.

Deanna's first court appearance will be at her arraignment. She shows up with her lawyer on the date specified in the appearance notice. If Deanna could not afford a lawyer she may be able to get Legal Aid to cover the costs. Deanna goes before the judge and the charges against her are read. At this point Deanna pleads guilty or not guilty. If she pleads guilty, the lawyer representing the Crown, the crown prosecutor, presents the facts of the offence to the judge. Deanna's lawyer then presents any information which is favourable to her. The judge sentences her there or he or she may set another date for sentencing.

If Deanna pleaded not guilty the judge adjourns the case for trial at a later date. Deanna is released until the date of her trial. If the offence was more serious the accused could be held in custody. In this case the crown prosecutor has proceeded by summary conviction as opposed to indictable which is for more serious offences and carries more severe penalties. This means the trial is in front of the provincial court judge and there is no jury.

At the trial the crown prosecutor presents the evidence against Deanna. This includes Officer O'Malley's testimony and the cigarette and accompanying chemical analysis certificate. Deanna's lawyer is entitled to cross-examine

Officer O'Malley and examine the cigarette and the certificate of analysis. Deanna has the choice whether or not to testify. She cannot be forced to do so. If she does decide to testify, the crown prosecutor can cross-examine her. If Deanna was to lie on the stand she could be charged with perjury which is a very serious criminal offence.

After both sides present their case the judge decides whether Deanna is guilty or not guilty. If it was a complex case, the judge can adjourn to consider the decision and give written reasons. Since this is a straightforward case, the judge probably gives the decision there. Given the facts of this event Deanna is most likely found guilty. The judge will either sentence her there or sets a later date for sentencing.

Deanna now has a criminal record which will stay with her the rest of her life, unless pardoned.

The material in this article was obtained from the pamphlets **A Guide To Drug and Alcohol Law for Canadians** by the **Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation**.

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Testing for H.I.V.

Q. Who should be tested for HIV (the AIDS virus)? If you find out that a former partner is now sick with AIDS should you be tested for the virus?

A. Taking the test is an individual decision.

Some reasons for being tested include:

A. Learning that a former sexual partner has HIV infection or AIDS.

B. Being a male who has had unprotected anal intercourse with another male since 1975.

C. Having had unprotected anal intercourse with several partners.

D. Having been raped.

E. Having shared needles.

F. Having received a blood transfusion between 1978 and 1985.

Before being tested it is important that an individual receives pre-test counselling.

This should include the meaning of the test, an assessment of specific risk behaviors for having acquired HIV, the repercussions of a positive result, and how to prevent transmission of HIV through safer sex. Discussion of how an individual has coped with crisis in the past and available social support resources, is important in preparing the individual to deal with the potential crisis of a positive HIV test.

The test itself is very simple and painless. A sample of blood is taken from the individual and examined for antibodies, proteins produced in response to foreign invaders in the body. The ELIZA test is the most widely used method for detecting HIV infection. This method detects serum antibodies HIV. Sera that do not produce a reaction in the ELIZA are considered "negative". A negative test indicates that HIV antibodies were not detected and either the person being tested is not infected or testing was done too soon after HIV infection for sufficient production of antibodies. Wait for at least 14 weeks after suspected contact with the virus before taking the HIV test. Prior to that waiting period, antibodies may not have been produced by the body in sufficient quantity to be detected by the ELIZA test. The ELIZA is a highly

sensitive test which rarely fails to detect serum HIV antibodies when they are present. In Canada, positive results on the ELIZA, are always confirmed through a more specific Western blot test. Antibody testing is not 100% perfect but it is only on very rare occasions that "false-positive" results occur. A positive HIV test should be redone to ensure that it is correct.

The law in New Brunswick requires that a physician or clinic report a positive result for HIV antibodies. This report can be made using a code number. However, the law permits public health to ask for and require a particular person's name. The infected individual is required to notify former sexual partners that they may have come in contact with HIV, and should advise them to seek counselling and possible testing. They may require the assistance of their doctor or a public health nurse in doing so.

Individuals infected with HIV who wish to cross the border in to the United States may run into problems at customs. If a customs officer suspects that you have the disease they may ask you outright and/or search your car for AZT (a common medication taken by individuals with HIV infection). If they find out that you are HIV+ they will not let you cross the border. It is also difficult to acquire life insurance after testing HIV positive.

A positive test implies that you have been infected with HIV is a serious matter, this information will allow you to take better care of yourself through your diet, monitoring your immune system and early access to medication. It is important to understand that HIV infection is a lifelong disease and you must take care not to infect others by practicing safer sex techniques. Finding out that you have been in contact with HIV and may be infected with the disease will lead to feelings of depression and anxiety. Support can be obtained through AIDS New Brunswick or the UNB AIDS Program, in Room 120b MacLaggan Hall.

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...he tied his shoe laces quickly, then he turned to the trees. They seemed far away. He smiled at the old lady leaning against the tree trunk. She spilled orange juice and pulp all over her red spotted dress. She was giggling. She reached towards him with her sticky hands. He touched them softly, then tasted the fruit.

"Go on..." She said. The voice came from the earth, like a deep well bubbling. "go"

He stretched his hands upwards and flew... The sky swallowed him. Soon it was night.

It rained heavily.

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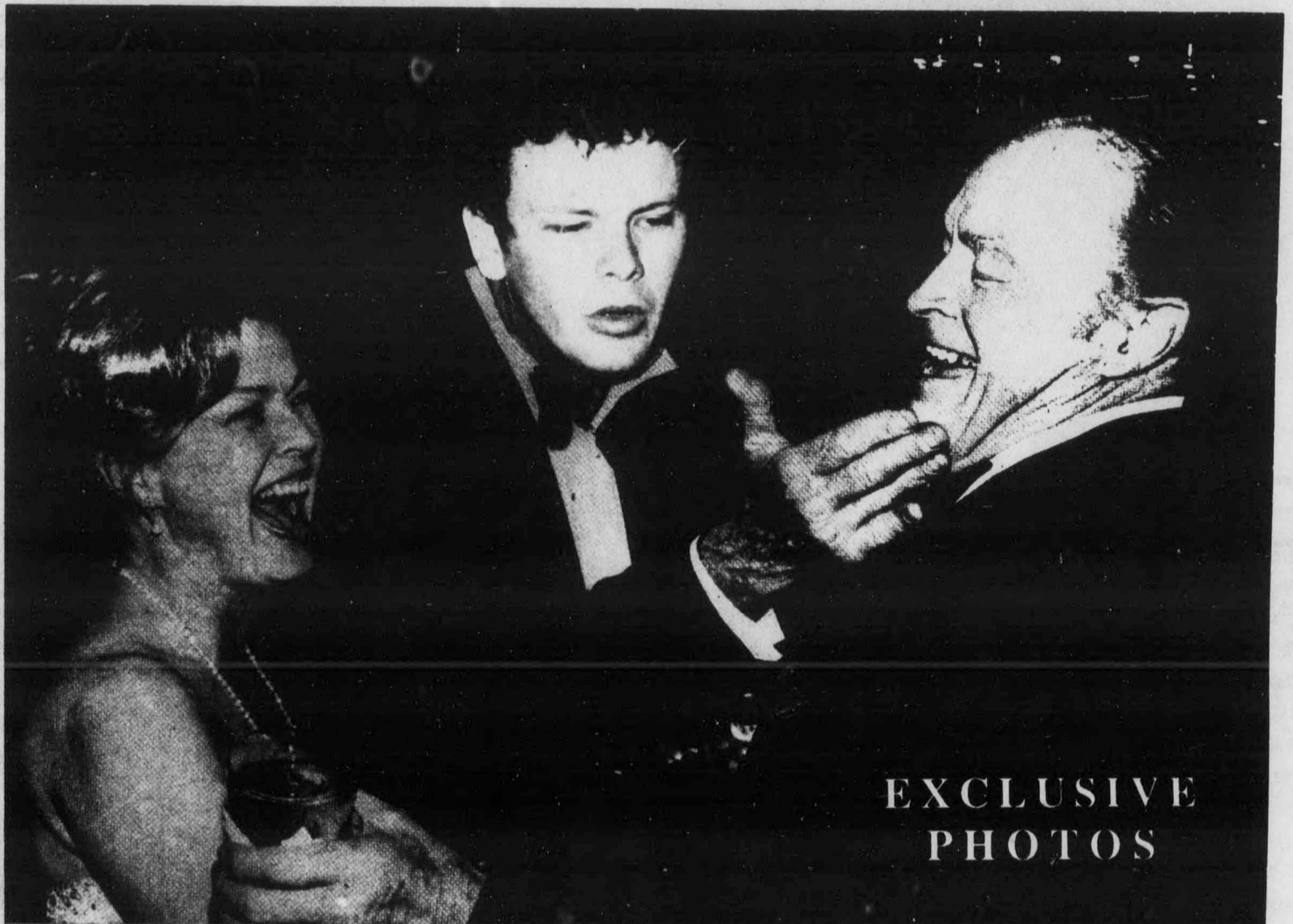


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often play the college circuit, which is just as good because every one had a good time despite the fact that the rugby team wasn't there to call everyone fags. Although the stage was at times cramped, these guys turned a restaurant in a

mall into something else-something almost urban. prolific songwriters (over 200 pieces a year) and a great live band, Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet are more than welcome to play in Fredericton again and again and again.

Known for their snappy

drums, Reid on bass and guitarist Brian Connelly. Together for seven years, the band plays as a cohesive ensemble, complementing each others remarkable musical ability.

With perhaps less experience than anyone else when it comes to malls (although they did play in Whistler, which according to Brian is the biggest mall of them all), the irony wasn't lost on the band that maybe they were breaking new ground here. Or at least contributing to the cracks in the foundation of King's Place (you didn't know about the cracks?). Victims of the 70's these guys aren't. They have managed to make sense out of a decade of bad pants and even worse collars (I didn't forget about the hair) and have brought to their music an understanding of current issues and events. These guys have had better luck getting people together than the latest

indicatizon, maybe Muldoon should hire these guys instead of the bloated bureaucrats. Although the songs don't get anymore political in title than Alouette, I'd rather my tax dollars go to fostering real talent than subsidizing pedophilia and misogyny. As for one on their more memorable shows, Reid reminisces of a gig in Milwaukee, "we played in front of two people that night. We tried to sneak out -with our equipment- during the break, anyway these two guys get in a fight and the bouncer breaks it up, I say I guess you made your money tonight, so he beats me up and says he's making double now."

Forever being faced with the surf band label, Shadowy Men simply let their instruments do the talking. If categorizing is important to you then let it be rock instrumental instead. Despite

Don's visit with Jack Lord, Shadowy Men insist the Ventures were not a major influence. As for their work on Kids in the Hall, the band is happy with the exposure they've gotten from the show and are pleased with the arrange-

Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet played to a packed house at Trina's November 7th and for those in attendance in was a sight (and sound) unseen here in recent memory. The band ripped through two sets and over 40 songs as the dance floor became increasingly full. Highlights are too many to list and the show ran smoothly despite the so-so sound system (rented from a local charity) and the distance between the bar and the band. Some of the usual whine, but it has to be said: It's

about time that someone other than the University booked some bands in this town, and I don't mean a church basement either. More whine: Maybe this show will prove to the prudes in town that it is worthwhile bringing in little

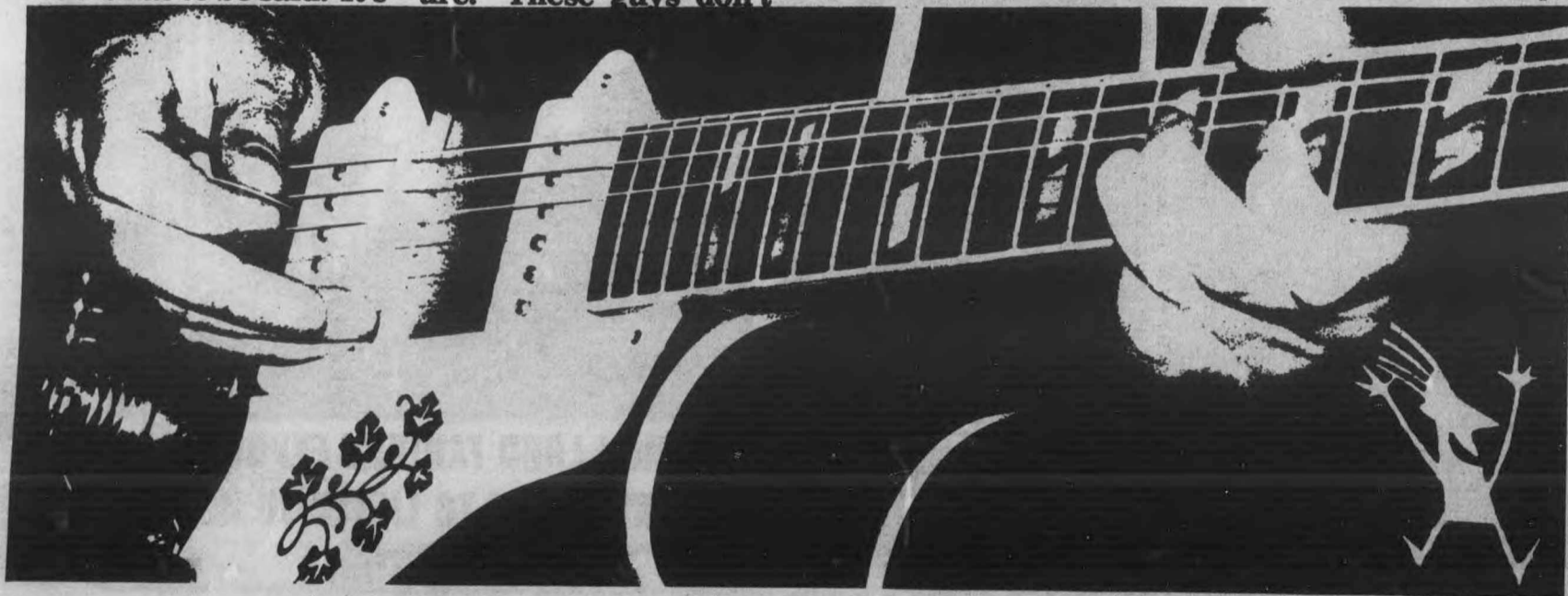


known, quality acts (even if those booking them have never even heard of them). However, This snivelling debates shouldn't overshadow the outstanding performance by this three piece band. And it certainly shouldn't overshadow the fact that Trina's is a pretty decent place to see a band of this stature. These guys don't



song titles, Shadowy Men are Don Pyle on unity panel; and if their show at Trina's is any

ment. They are constantly writing for the show and shrewdly they have retained all rights to their songs. Brian says, "At least there won't be a Kids in the Hall pinball machine going bing, bing, bing (to the tune of Having an Average Weekend)." If Kids in the Hall has helped win over new fans for the Men, that's great according to the band. Their recent performance here has proved that they are not a one song band.



Happenings

Caribbean Music Festival '91 comes alive in the SUB Cafeteria on Friday, November 22nd, at 8pm. This extravaganza is a production of the Caribbean Circle, and is geared at showcasing the entire spectrum of Caribbean music in its true form and color. The program will include electrifying performances by a variety of artists, a repertoire of Caribbean dance music from a DJ, and an explosive presentation from the Maritime's premiere reggae band, **UJAMAA**, which will go on in to the wee hours of the morning. The bar will be well stocked. This being the second year of the Festival, and considering the tremendous success of last year's event, the organizers are expecting the best and have slipped in a little something for everyone. Tickets are on sale in the Office of the International Students' Advisor in the Alumni Memorial Building and at the SRC Office in the SUB. Come one, come all, and share in the rich musical heritage of the Caribbean.

The 16 students of Kathleen Scherf's English 3150 course are producing Tom Stoppard's comedy "The Real Inspector Hound" a spoof of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The presentation will be at Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8pm on November 28, 29, and 30. Tickets will be available at Mazzuca's Variety Store, for \$3 each. For more information about drama courses at UNBF or this production of "The Real Inspector Hound", call the English Department at 453-4676.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee is pleased to present violinist Victor Schultz as part of the Creative Arts series on Sunday, November 17th at 8pm in Memorial Hall, presented in part by the cooperation of CBC Stereo, the Canada Council Touring Office, and the private sector. Widely acclaimed, Victor Schultz gained fame by winning the highest award at the Manitoba Music Festival in the 23 and under class with perfect marks. Called "the Glenn Gould of the violin" Schultz has performed in Canada, Europe and the United States where he made his debut last year at Carnegie Hall. Tickets are \$12/adult, \$10/senior, and \$4/ student at the door, and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre. Phone 453-4623 for details.

St. Dunstan's Theatre presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" the Broadway musical comedy. The show chronicles an "average typical day in the life of Charlie Brown." The cast is made up of six students whose drama and musical experiences are broad and varied. This young cast from ages 14 to 20 shows its versatility in the portrayal of the "Peanuts" gang with lively songs and quick-paced action. Be sure not to miss this pre-holiday entirely family show, an excellent way to begin the festive season. Tickets are available now at Mazzuca's in Fredericton, from the St. Dunstan's Rectory Office, and from cast members. Admission is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Performances will be held in the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre beginning Nov 27 - 30 at 8pm, with a special matinee on Nov 30 at 2pm. For further information call 452-7626 or by fax at 452-7698.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery presents Diana Nemiroff, Curator of Contemporary Canadian Art at the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa as a guest speaker at the Visiting Artists' Program at the Art Gallery on Tuesday, November 19 at 12:30 pm. Ms. Nemiroff was one of the jurors for the '91 Marion McCain biennial exhibition and will discuss issues relating to the place of New Brunswick contemporary art on the Canadian scene. For more information, please contact Caroline Walker, Education/Communications Officer, 458-8545.

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90 Years of UNB Hockey



Varsity hockey at UNB celebrates its 90th season this year. Since UNB's first City League game in January 1902, when "the Red and Black" defeated a team of local bank employees 2-1, UNB hockey has altered and expanded as much as the University itself. From the era when "home ice" was a flooded field borrowed from the local garrison and the players, not a Zamboni, cleared the ice; when the team captain doubled as coach and the 7-man starting line-up ("every man in College capable of putting on a sweater") was the entire team—UNB hockey has evolved from January/February weekend recreation (weather permitting) into the Red Devils' present 26-game regular-season schedule.

UNB has been a part of Maritime intercollegiate hockey competition since MIHL's inception: the first varsity league game (January 1906) saw UNB defeat Mount Allison 3-2. In the 84 years since then—as the MIHL evolved from the original 4 teams (Mt. A, Dal, St.FX and UNB) into the AUAA's 10-team league—UNB has missed only 2 years: 1912, when hockey was dropped at Mount Allison and Acadia also, and 1919, owing to Closure of Fredericton's Arctic Rink.

These apart, and despite the effects of the World Wars enrollments declined, Officer Training claimed many would be players, and travel was severely curtailed—UNB continued to compete (sometimes in more than one league) every year

In 1911 the team acquired its first paid coach Sandy Staples. This development was funded by the Class of '10, thus initiating a solid tradition of Alumni support for UNB's hockey program which has continued to the present. Since Staples guided his 10-man team to the 1911 New Brunswick League Championship, 19 others have succeeded him as coach. Four men in particular marked notable eras in UNB varsity hockey.

Throughout Fred MacLean's tenure (1921-30 and 1933-37), UNB had no rink of its own, and had to compete with other city teams for ice-time. Nonetheless, despite the lack of facilities, despite enrollments and athletic levies lowered by the Depression, UNB became permanent holder of the Sumner Cup in 1928; won the MIAU title in 1934; and were NB Intercollegiate Champions in '36.

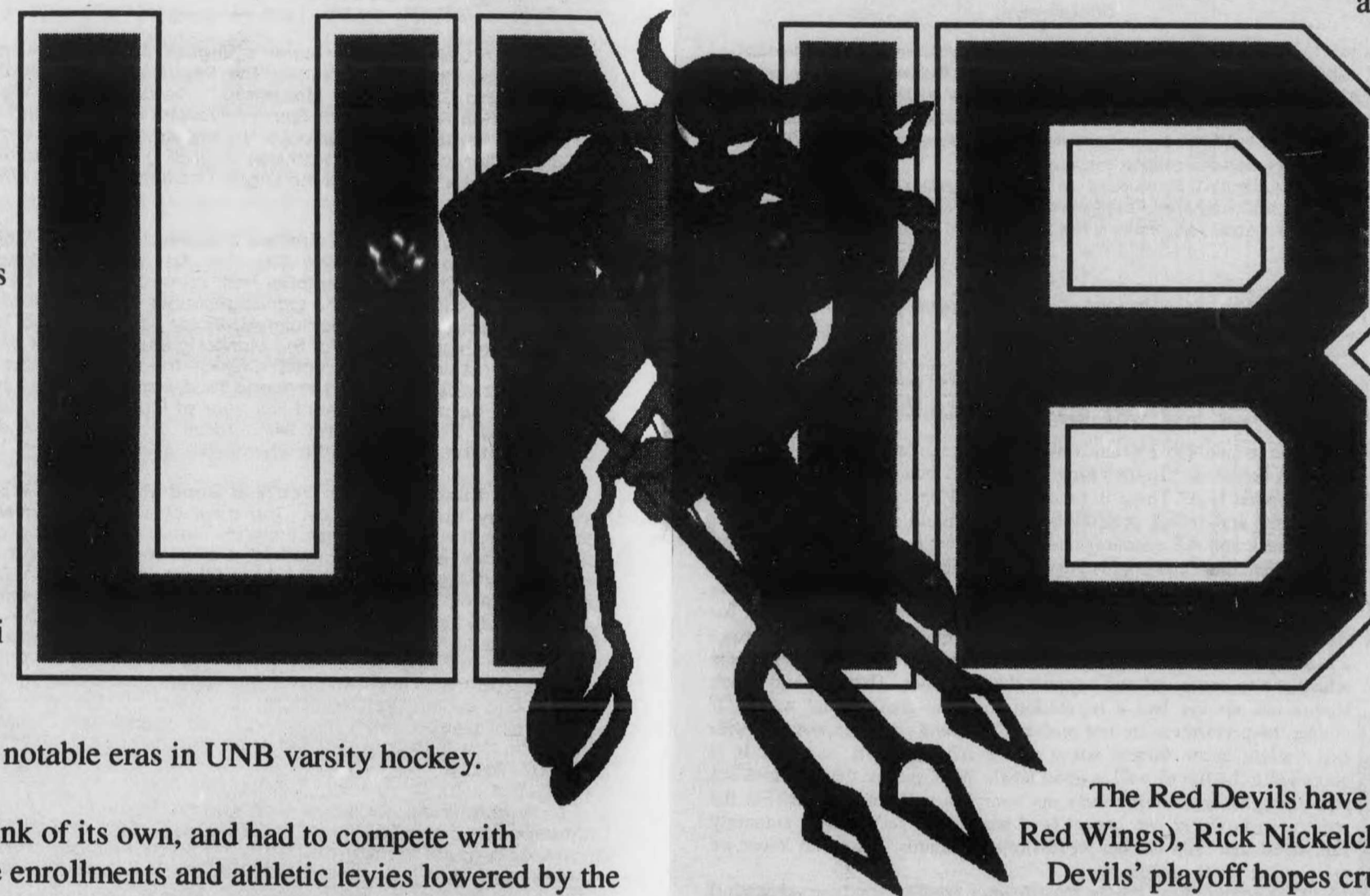
Former NHLer Pete Kelly's 20 years behind the UNB bench coincided with major developments in UNB Athletics in general and hockey in particular. Kelly was also Director of Athletics — a measure of the increasing importance of hockey on campus despite the relative weakness of the war years. His emphasis on conditioning underlined the inadequacy of existing facilities, more critical than ever now that most of UNB's varsity opponents enjoyed artificial ice. In his first year, 1948, the student body voted overwhelmingly to dedicate funds provided by Lord Beaverbrook to the construction of an indoor arena. In 1950, UNB's varsity team moved into the newly completed Lady Beaverbrook Rink with a new name: the appearance of the "Red Devils", who won MIAU titles in '60, '62 and '64, inaugurated the modern era in UNB hockey

Bill MacGillivray, captain of the MIAU-winning team of '62, succeeded Kelly as coach in 1967. While the next decade saw a number of play-offs but no titles, future prosperity was nonetheless preparing. UNB's "building boom" was in full swing: in 1976, the Red Devils abandoned the Lady Beaverbrook Rink to the Saint Thomas Tommies (rivals relocated from Chatham in 1964) and moved up the hill to the new Aitken University Centre a change no less momentous than the shift to the L.B.R. from the outdoor College Rink of the 1940's.

And as Kelly was succeeded by his protege, so MacGillivray in his turn coached Don McAdam. Player for three seasons (1970/71 to 1972/73), then coach 1977-85, McAdam took the 1983/84 Red Devils to an AUAA title, their first in 20 years.

The Red Devils have had coaches since 1985: Doug MacLean (now co-coach of the Detroit Red Wings), Rick Nickelchok, and current coach Mike Johnston, whose second season at UNB saw the Devils' playoff hopes crushed in a triple-overtime loss to UdeM in the longest-running game in AUAA history.

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UNB Hockey ... More than a Hockey Team

The UNB hockey program is more than a Varsity Hockey team that plays for six months of the year it is a fully integrated organization that works all year-round. There is fund raising through the Friends of the Red Devils, summer recruitment, and in the summer the UNB Red Devils Summer Hockey School.

The Friends of the Red Devils was formally structured in 1990 and after one year has received strong support from alumni to continue with our work. The purpose of the this group is to encourage the continued friendship of Red Devils Alumni, to involve other Red Devils supporters, and to assist the hockey program in every way possible.

The UNB Hockey School offers the best in instruction, experience, and facilities. The staff devote as much care and attention to instilling basic skills in beginner as to helping more advanced player development. The UNB hockey school is staffed with professional coaches and teachers whose backgrounds include NHL, European hockey, University, Major Junior, High School and all levels of minor hockey. This combination of experience and facilities make the UNB Hockey school another valuable facet of the UNB Hockey Program.

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game

In early August, Mark Jeffrey died after coming in contact with live electrical wires while cutting down a tree outside his in-law's place in Montreal.

Mark will be remembered the most as the driving force behind the 1983/84 AUAA championship. He continued to be involved with the UNB Hockey program after completing his academic career as a volunteer coach. Mark use to say "I want to give back to the program because I got a lot out of it".

On November 22, 1991 the Friends of the Red Devils, with assistance from Varsity-Mania, are honoring the memory of Mark Jeffrey with a memorial game. The proceeds raised through this game will go to the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"He lived and breathed the Red Devils hockey program and he would do anything for the team when he was a player and when he was a coach".
Mike Johnston, UNB Red Devils Coach



Mark's #17 jersey is to be retired on Nov. 22

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Photo by Bill Traer

The above picture was taken in a game against Acadia in the 1983/84 AUAA play-off's. UNB would go on to claim the AUAA title and advance to the Semi-finals of the Nationals. The Semi-finals were a two game total goals against U of Toronto, played at UNB. UNB came up short, losing both games. Toronto would go on to win the National Title.

Red 'n' Black Revue Review in Review

Well, well, well. Isn't this a surprise. The performers in the Red 'n' Black Revue '91 didn't like our review last week. "We worked very hard!" they scream, "How can you be critical like that? We're just students, after all!" (Wait just a minute) "Who are you to write such a review?" (Wait just a minute) "You've surely displayed your ignorance and lack of any understanding to what goes into putting together a show like the Red 'n' Black!" (Hold it) "It's people like you that give shows a bad name!" (You're serious, aren't you?) "We're disappointed in the Brunswickan for denying their good-reporting responsibilities and sending a HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to cover this University - centered event." (Okay, that's enough) "If you thought the MC's were to blame for the lack of spark as you called it, or any other act for that matter then maybe you would like to take part in next year's show and display your "talents" or even M.C.??"

That's enough. The absurdity of these and other childish statements made by participants in this years Red 'n' Black Revue (please see Blood and Thunder) staggers me. Who cares how hard you worked? No, quite honestly, I think this is a valid point. You're putting on a show. Okay, go ahead. Please, next year, however, send me a memo or something so I'll know to send someone who will fawn over the amount of work you did, and maybe do a quick fashion commentary. "We worked real hard" - give me a break (I like Kwame's statement mentioning the use of amateurism as an excuse for ineptness) - hard work is simply not related to quality performance as a law. Hard work shows in performance, yes, but only if the performance is good.

Now, I am sure that the '91 Red 'n' Black was presented, as it always is, with the utmost of good intentions and heart, and I also believe in the Revue as an institution, as well as realizing that some actual talent can be found in it every year. Fine. But please, asking for "constructive criticism"? Inviting the reviewer to come on to the stage and do a better job? Grow up. I'm sure Danny Gallavin has called Gretzky a bum for missing a pass (okay maybe not a "bum"), but I don't think Wayne ever (I can just picture him with his hands on his hips and a pouty look on his cute face) said "Well, Danny, if your so smart, let's see you do it right, huh?" If you're going to put on a "professional" show, and want people to take you seriously, expect that some folks just simply won't like it. For whatever reason.

I'd like to end there, but there is one more issue pertaining to this that needs to be dealt with. I'd like you to read the "review" of the Red 'n' Black as seen in Teusday's ERTW:

(Reprinted from the ERTW, Tuesday, November 12, 1991)

The annual Red and Black Review was held last week at the Playhouse. This gave several UNB students a chance to show off their talents. Although it was Artsie dominated, the Engineers stole the show with the Jug Band. Several of your fellow Engineers dressed up as country hicks and played tunes such as "The Scale" and "Oh Suzanna" by clinking their beer bottles. They changed a few of the words to "Oh Suzanna" but they were all in good taste. Here's a sample of their rendition:

*I'm not sure you've heard about our rank
We're not as bad as STU;
Next year they should buckle down
And try for forty-two*

*All you Artsies in the SUB,
Playing cards all day,
Flipping Burgers for a job
Will surely come your way.*

*(after revisions)
All you fags on campus,
You really make me sick.
Instead of having fun with Jane,
You'd rather play with Dick.*

*Tried to bring Red Bombers Back
But we were short on cash;
Instead we fund CHSR,
And all they play is trash.*

Great job guys!

Now, I'm probably one of the first to admit that it's getting hard to say anything that won't be warped or misconstrued as discrimination, exploitation, and racism. I am, however, happy to report that the ERTW, along with their cohorts on stage has, without a doubt, stepped courageously over the line, striding purposefully and gleefully into the category which includes fascist swine, supremacist scum, and mouthy, uneducated filth. This, my friends, is trash. Pure, unadulterated discriminatory trash. The pokes at the Artsies are fun, sure, and even the expressed concern over the funding for the Red Bombers holds some legitimacy, but the line about the "fags" - and what in God's name do you suppose "after revisions" means? Yeah, great job guys.

I have a problem now. We've been accused of "denying our good-reporting responsibilities by sending a HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT to cover this University - centered event." That's one. We've also been accused of lacking "professionalism." That's two. Read the first complaint letter. What do you suppose "an entertaining night for all of Fredericton to enjoy" presumes, and how is related to "University-centered event"? And, (here's the good part) where does the "University" get off projecting to the Fredericton community that we're all a bunch of drunken, Neanderthal homophobes? Is this the "professional" entertainment we're supposed to take pride in? I think Beverly was remarkably restrained.

So, to the ERTW - please keep your humor, albeit poor, at least somewhat tasteful (although I fully believe that the lyrics to "Oh Suzanna" were purposefully and maliciously written to piss people off - on one hand that grants a certain degree of intelligence to the authors but on the other makes them even more despicable), and to the cast and crew of the '91 Red 'n' Black review - I'm sure both you and your audience had fun, and I'm sure you worked your guts out, and I'm glad this tradition continues - we need it badly on this rather stagnant campus. So thank you, but please remember: If you're going to present a show for the whole city, and truly believe in the quality and hard work, think twice before you let a bunch of presumably grown men up on your stage to degrade, insult, and offend.

Chris Hunt

Quick Note: Isn't it interesting how diametrically opposed radical groups create each other? Five years ago I doubt that the ERTW would have printed "all you fags, you really make me sick", but today, the "politically correct" movement has driven them to reactionary aggression. Hegel was right. Hmm. I wonder if the term "politically correct" will be remembered five years from now. Hmm. I guess some things do make you go "hmm."

and again...

Nobody enjoys a bad review. We are not supposed to. They mean that someone, (one person) thinks we sucked. If we choose to grant this one person's opinion the importance of some supreme being, that is our fault. However, we are not to then start screaming "no objectivity!" or we will come off looking like hypocrites. I mean, what is the deal here? We think we were great? Well, we should. We did the job after all. There is nothing objective about that. And what's this about objectivity, anyway? A review is an opinion, it is the nature of the beast. Opinions are necessarily subjective. Now, before the whining Red and Black "talent" decides to take up arms against this little commentary, let me first say that they are wasting their time and severely embarrassing themselves. For some odd reason this bunch of "talented people" are under the impression that amateurism is an excuse for ineptness. It is an ailment that apparently afflicts anybody who works as an organizer of the Red and Black Revue.

I have had close friends who have been transformed into this peculiar brand of fire-breathing monsters during their time with the Revue. What is it? There is the feeling that because they have put so much time and energy into the activity it should guarantee them a pat on the back and full encouragement. The sweat has clouded their vision and they are unable to appreciate that an audience member does not (and is not supposed to) care two hoots how hard people have worked on the show. If they have worked hard on the show the evidence will speak for itself. The Red and Black Revue is not a quaint church youth group Christmas effort that is guaranteed praise by all the family members who have to come out and support the tiny ones. The Red and Black Revue has always had a reputation for semi-professional work. Of course the performers are not professionals, and so we expect that with this variety show format some of the material will be poor. It is supposed to be fun as well, a good laugh. Well, part of the joke is doing something badly. Unfortunately not everyone will get the joke. For the most part, however, we expect (and sometimes get) a slick, smoothly run, effort that aim at high professional standards. If we aim lower we are settling for the mediocre.

One of the first things a performer (professional or otherwise) should learn is how to handle criticism. Reviewers will make blunders, and they may even be jerks but the last thing we need to hear from someone objecting to a review is that the reviewer is being unfair to the people who have worked "so hard on the show." We don't care how hard they have worked! That is not our burden. It is the performer's burden. What we care about is the relative merit of the material presented before us. The truth is hard work does not necessarily mean a good job will be done. Red and Black performers are not doing UNB a favour by going on stage. They are also enjoying the exercise and they get some pleasure out of it. The dancers like to dance, the singers love to sing, the foul mouthed rabble rousers love to rabble rouse, the comedians love to tell jokes and everybody loves to be applauded on the wonderful Playhouse Stage. So no one need pretend that these folks are tragic martyrs who are not being appreciated for all their sacrifice. I am am performer, I have been for years and I hate to make excuses for something that someone hasn't enjoyed. If they hate it that is their business. If I have done all I can do, I don't really have to announce that to the world. It is the burden of being a performer. Sometimes the world loves us and sometimes they hate us, we should not whine about the latter. So Red and Black Revue performers, please come down off that high horse and stop complaining because somebody did not like the show. Maybe you did suck, ever thought of that?

As for this bit about inviting the reviewer to come out and perform - why, it's like Madonna whining that her fans should not complain when she messes up in performance because she can sing rings around them. So what? A mess-up is a mess-up. We all know that reviewers are frustrated artists. They can't do it, and why should they be expected to try. Doesn't mean they can't hate it or love it when they see it. That is why some people are on stage and others watch. If you want praise don't charge an entry fee, and stop pretending that the show is the greatest thing since sliced bread. Enough said. Oh, by the way, Beverly White has as much right to review the show as anyone else including those who have finally made it to this campus. She does because the show was (and has always been) open to the public. Anne Ingram reviewed the show after all. And I don't need to hear that non-students should not be allowed to review shows in the Brunswickan. Come- come. We like to hear from other people as well, don't we? Thank God Beverly is not asking some of you to come and try writing a review, eh?

Kwame Dawes

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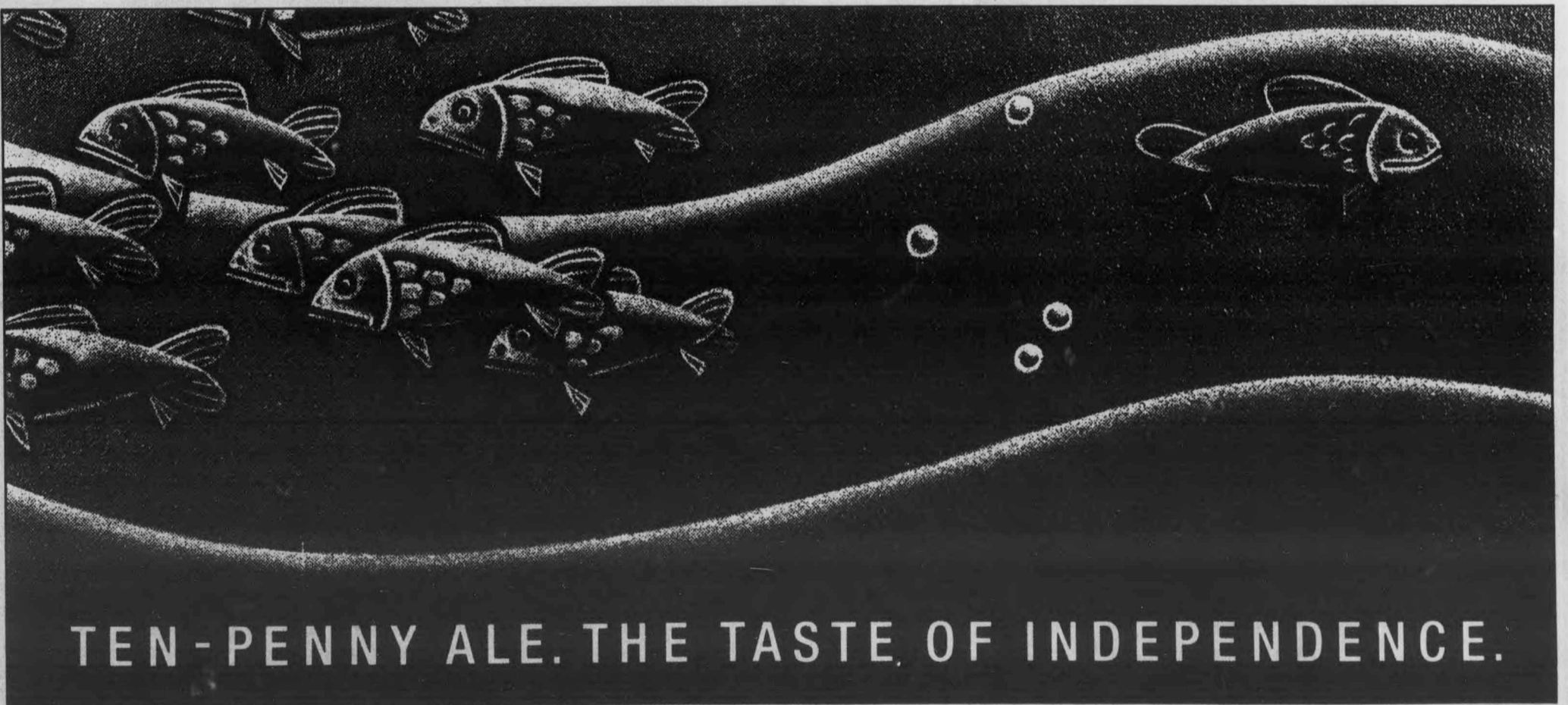




Sheldon Sheep Says: "Don't Forget to Brush Your Teeth!"
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The Entertainment Section humbly, pathetically, apologizes for neglecting to place a by-line on last weeks "Queensryche" article. It was, of course, written by **Primal Boy.**

We apologize deeply and sincerely. We are truly sorry. Really. We know he forgives us, but we don't deserve it. Again, we're sorry. Forgive us.



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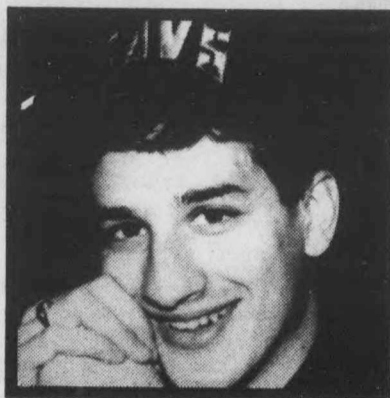
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If UNB made a perfume what would it smell like?



Darcy Dignam MA I
"Decomposing composer!"



Dominic Deluca BA III
"Bungabola"



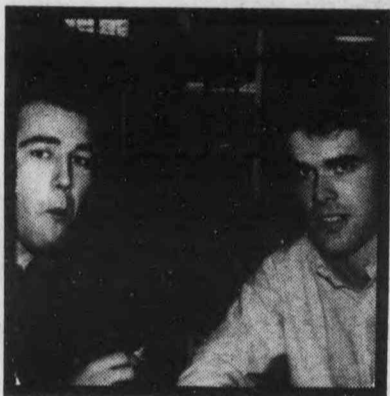
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That in a matter of days
The earth will glow with snow

My tryst with snow
Is a story of angst
As I remember once again
What lies ahead of me

Even the manner of dressing has changed
People now dress and appear as silhouette
With all their bodies insulated
In deference to the impending snow

The battleline drawn last year
Between snow and I will reopen
The ground is agog and anticipatory
Of my inevitable falls come snow

Oh Africa how I miss you now
You have always given me warmth
To you snow is only in fables
Please mother Africa send me the heat

Enyinda N. Okey

I Walked in the Wet

The sky was dark

But I could see clouds
dancing provocatively among the shadows
touching gently,
sliding against the moon
behind their night screen of darkness

For one moment I thought of the misery
to come to their lovemaking
The following morning
When everything would be rainy
And over-zealous, fluffy grey clouds would scramble

Across the white-light backdrop
To try to sop up
Some of the excess water
Before it spilled anymore
To drown the earth
To celestial sweat

Sherry A. Morin

Revel Nations

Strobing light
Now dark
Now light,
A roar afar
Blood moon
Sun as tar,
Thunder
Screams
Lightning tears the
dreams
of banished peace
To bits.
Demons feast,
Insanity
Closes in,
Whirlpool events prove
Your love
Powerless
Shut your eyes
And scream,
Drowned out
By thunder's might,
Blinked out
By
Unstable light,
Just another,
In another,
Nazi burial pit
That flickers
But yet.

Richard Floyd

Same Old Tracks

Wandering the empty streets,
His breath a fog around him;
Seeking a final answer,
His world is upside down.

Gleaching aching fists,
His eyes see only red;
Trying to escape the pain,
His heart is hurt again.

Cursing his stupidity,
His lips move in silence,
Burning mental energy,
His feet carry him onward.

Striking out again,
His fists bear his fury;
Hating his foolish heart,
His shoulders sag in defeat.

Closing weary eyes,
His mind reflects on poor judgement,
Resolving to wait awhile,
His soul begins to heal, slowly, again.

A faraway train whistles, sadly,
Forever following the same old tracks.

Steve Boyko

Hurten

Desperate despair now clouds the
air,
a broken winged eagle who flew
to near
to all the forbidden skies of flame
and tears.

Desired by the beauties of the
kind words of love
Seagulls are mistaken as the
sacrate dove

Tears of the sky now flood the
earth,
drowning the species
and ending new births

Now the darkened skies
as seen through miles eyes
serpents with venomous
deep inside.

Now in a frame
is a picture of pain,
designed to stand out from
the shadows of doubt.

Forgotten were the promises
made several times
about the hurt
inflicted by lies.

So demoralizing is the beast as he
plays his games
but considers he not their
feelings of pain?

Tracy Underhill

The Glass Presentation Sacrifice

I stand in front of the world
I am to be judged
on my knowledge and presence
also my ability to acquire such
things.

I find these regulations in hell
the entrance sign
decrees - "Library"
I enter with caution.

The servants of Hades
are to appear as
inhabitants of assistance.
Fear them!

They are mere illusions,
hallucinations from hell.
They are purposely placed there
to tease, to provoke and infuriate

the already lost and tortured soul.
I manage to try the maze alone
with my own strength.
The cargo I capture
is placed upon my back
thousands of words weigh me down
yet I still manage
to quickly escape.

I enter my temple
familiar faces
encompass me.

I am a sponge
sprawling hopeful
over pages,
details and data
slowly seeping
into my brain.

An eternity passes
or is it longer?

I transform,
my anomalous nature
surges forward
and I no longer
passively wait.

I become a
gluttonous animal
gorging on knowledge,
Tear and mutilate.

My cargo from hell bleeds
and I stand in triumph.
Sleepless eyes
and tired bones
drag me dedicatedly
to stand

in front of the world
They are waiting now
to devour me.

My words are spit
and I drool upon my critics.
Time ends.

They simultaneously
clap their hands
and I duck
in fear of
also being clapped.
Questions of acid corrode
my flesh.

my veins are severed
with tongues of razors,
and my bones are pulverized
under tons of anger
and frustration.

I quietly lay in a heap
as the next homeless victim
rises and stands in front of the world
ready to judged.

Trish Graves

Sensual Despair

A hopeful poem to the one
I want and can't have,
Jim (Giffan's room mate)

Romantic rows of roses
Sway in the swooning wind
Their scent sends shivering
sorrows
To my unsmiling soul,
That sweet smell reminds me
Of your lingering absence.

My every day dies in despair
If my eyes don't lay sight
On you goddess-like glow
Your smile smothers me with
Sensations of sensuality.

Your sun-filled hair smiles
And laughs with fovliness
As you blow untargeted kisses
To anyone, it seems, besides me.

I dream daily of being yours,
Hoping, wishing to God
That you will approach me
In a manner of unmodest love,
Similar to the love
I feel for you.

Or leave this life,
So that I may fool myself
into believing that a perfection
Such as you,
Can not possibly exist.

Another Romeo

Glass Barrier

I see you on the other side
everything looks clear
your every act and deed
I know what they mean.

You see me from the other side
the transparency reveals me
my every move and gesture
you know my deepest desires.

You held out your hand
I ran out to it
I realized it is the barrier
that forbids us to meet...

The sand in the hourglass
is swiftly seeping
we can't stop it
not I, not you...

You walk alone
I envy you
You have no fear
but I do.

Fear that I have left my heart
in the sky where I have no part
I want to go where my heart belongs
but I do not know where to start.

Tell me, can I overcome this barrier?
It is glass, I know...
It cuts, it bruises and it hurts
but my FREEDOM, it cannot be cutted.

Terri Kadazan

A mere poem

A poem of no substance
Is a rhyme without mean. . .
A lyrical form
In the style of the norm;
A banal rendition
Of the silly school-boy's yarn

Mark Ireland

Broken Heart

When we first met,
I thought my dreams
Had been fulfilled yet.
But no! you thought other wise.
You dived into the bottomless pit,
Casting a lot of doubt over your intent.
How I wish I could tell you
How much I loved you.
How I wish you could be in my arms,
For me to feel that touch again
To eliminate this unbearable pain.

Don't tell me our meeting was a coincidence
'Cos I had the feeling I will be seeing you again.
To hold you in confidence
And never let you go again.
I know what the feeling is like,
'Cos I love you so much.
But I am a helpless bike.
Roving in a wilderness as such.
I remember the kiss,
That mesmerised my very being.
I can only say this,
That my heart is broken.

George Ato Eguakun

On the beach at Waikiki

Scant cladding: sun
scalding body parts unseen
in natural light since baby days

Here in hedonist heaven
they pull and tweak at crisp bikinis
hiding all that is left
or erotica central

Poising posing
she smiles straight to the rear
of a stranger's camera
while wrapping from her artfully unwrapped submarine
goes burling away on the breeze

Cousin walrus more blubber
tucked into maxiflex suits
than out
flump slowly over on grass mats groaning
Made in China 99 cents a piece
and a shining black
runs jauntingly along the damp hard sand
knees high oiled
to an ebony gloss
holding his beautiful face to the sky

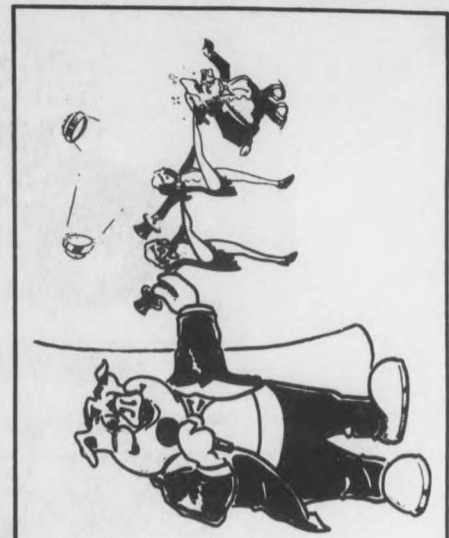
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all western women shapeless
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their fat male counterparts hunched
in friendly knots roasting rounded bodies:
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lie still and supine on dark towels
in the glare head to head turning
to joke in fake foreign voices (the Gypsy photographer)
oogling surrounding flesh out loud
while moon-bleached new-comers
tentatively enter tropical waters
hand in hand

Those rare shapely figures
the real stunners orientals
cover more of their beauty
than beach average
seemingly heedless of their dazzling effect:
adding buffers to smooth bronze skin
by extra dots or florals
against reflection from a shimmering turquoise sea

(and me-
slumped in a hollow scooped down to cool morning sand
in the scattering palm-frond shade
fresh from a cold country
and conscious
of breathing a wind wafting warm from the sea
that cradles a perfume of coconut
sweet and encircling
watching for Hannah to rise from the crash and swirl of the waves
as each one breaks over her -
scribbling this).

Pamela J. Fulton



Mohave

Heat and stir sugar and water in sauce pan until
sugar is dissolved. Coll to luke warm. Stir in
lemon juice and lime juices and pour into large
pitcher. Mix in gingerale and pour into toll glasses
filled with ice. Garnish with sprig of min and
lemon.

1.5 cups sugar
4 cups water
0.5 cup bottled lemon juice
0.5 cup bottled lime juice
2 bottles ginger ale
mint sprigs
lime slices

Political

Goddamn your
indifference

That Rips and
Tears
driving me to my
knees,
knocking me askew,
wishing
for a blade

to drive it
into
you.

things grind
and grate,
rip,
tear,
causing bloodshed,
tears,
heartache.

Yet
you are blind.
And these things
happen.

They Do.

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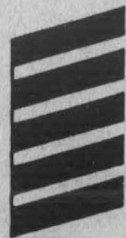
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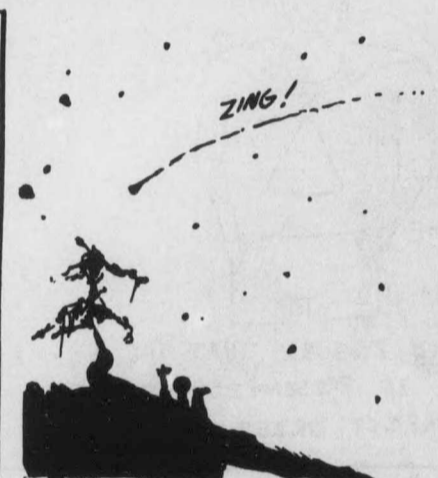
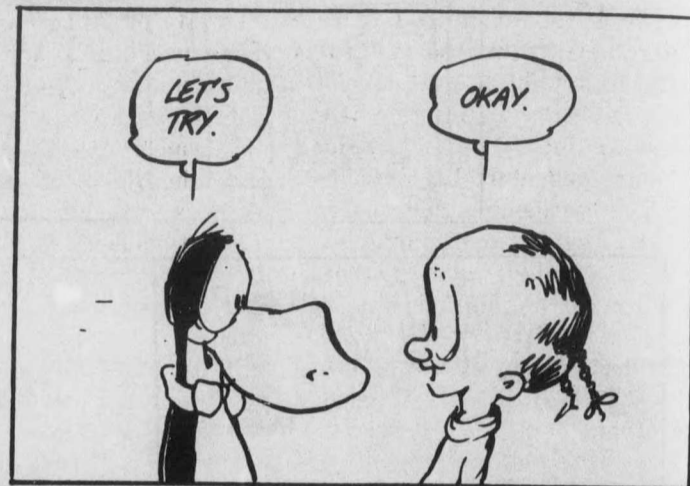
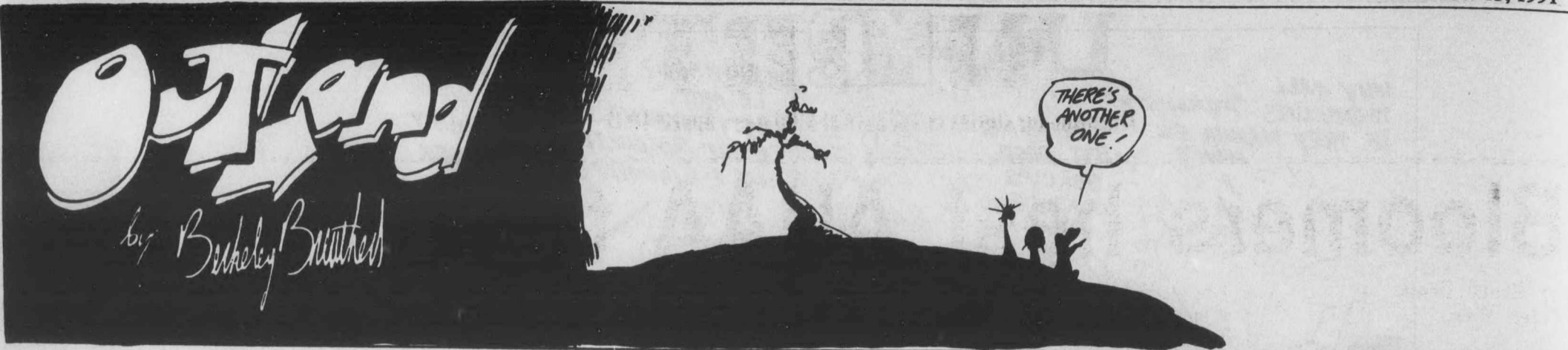
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Bloomers host AUAA tournament

by Bruce Denis
Peter West

Ending the exhibition season with a record of 5-1, the Bloomers begin the regular season tonight at 8:30 against the UCCB Capers while hosting the AUAA League Tournament at the LB Gym.

The tournament gets under way tonight at 6:30 pm as the UPEI Panthers take on the Saint Mary's Huskies. The Huskies seek revenge after the Panthers handily beat them last weekend at the Dalhousie tournament. Both teams look to be UNB's prime competition for the AUAA title and should provide forty minutes of exciting basketball.

UNB enters their first game of the season as home town favourites over the UCCB Capers. Both teams look to play an action packed offensive game.

The winner of each game will advance to the finals held on Saturday at 3:30 pm. The consolation final will be played at 1:00 pm.

The Dalhousie Centennial tournament which took place last weekend, began quickly for the Bloomers. They handily beat both Windsor and Dalhousie Universities to gain entry to the tournament final against Acadia.

Ahead by 7 points by half time, the Bloomers allowed the Axettes to regain lost ground. Acadia managed to hit a three pointer in the final minute to hand the Bloomers their only loss of the exhibition season by a score of 67-65.

"It was certainly a disappointing loss and maybe an unnecessary loss. But at the same time, we have to realize that there is some value in a loss" said coach Claire Mitton.

However, she feels that the team will grow from the experience: "It gave us an opportunity to re-evaluate and make adjustments, and we've done that."

"We strayed away from our work ethic. A strong commitment to hard work will allow us to achieve success."

Mitton believes that the

team is generally working well together however there are some aspects that need to be improved. "One area that we need to develop is the flow of our offensive patterns and we are still not quite pleased with our total team defense yet."

Despite these shortcomings, the Bloomers seem to have the most developed and experienced team in the AUAA. Mitton is confident that last weekend's loss hasn't hurt the team's outlook. "I really feel we are the team to beat in the AUAA."

The Bloomers are confident going into this weekend's tournament, however, coach Mitton is careful the team won't repeat the same mistakes they made last weekend. "Sometimes when our lead became too comfortable we concentrated too heavily on the final result instead of working to achieve that result."

"We really pushed ourselves this week in practice and developed a hard work ethic."

AUAA league tournament schedule

Tonight

Game 1
UPEI vs Saint Mary's 6:30 pm

Game 2
UCCB vs UNB 8:00 pm

Saturday

Loser game 1 vs loser game 2 1:00 pm

Winner game 1 vs winner game 2 3:00 pm

All games played at the L B Gym

Red Devils prepare for big weekend

Pair of wins leaves Devils 4th in the country

by Frank Denis

Saturday
UNB 5 UCCB 1

Sunday
UNB 8 StFX 4

This weekend the Red Devils will play host to two of the toughest AUAA teams. On Saturday at 2:00 pm the Red Devils host the Dalhousie Tigers who last year were runners up for the AUAA Championship. While the Tigers are

off to a 3-1-3 start, good enough for third place in the Kelly Division, they are still a strong team.

"Dalhousie has a reputation of being a physically rough team, that will come in and make you pay the price for your win. They work pretty hard and have solid goaltending. They do lack a little experience which they had last year," said coach Johnston.

Acadia, who play here on Sunday at 2 pm are strong like Dalhousie but different in other areas. According to Johnston, "Acadia is a little bit more experienced and they

have some great offensive ability with a few proven natural goal scorers. Their goaltending is good with Dennis Sproxtton who played in the Western Hockey League."

"Anytime Acadia and Dal travel throughout the league, it's probably a team's toughest weekend. Both these teams will test us as much as anybody would so in one weekend having both of them in will push us to our limit and see just how good a team we are," said Johnston. "It will be a good evaluation for us and that's what we need right now. We're 6 and 2 and we feel good

about our play and now it's time to get serious and see what we can really do."

Before the UNB Red Devils season started, everyone connected with the program was optimistic and looking forward to a great season. After 8 games the Red Devils have not disappointed us by posting a impressive 6-2 record good enough for first place in the AUAA and a 4th place ranking nationally.

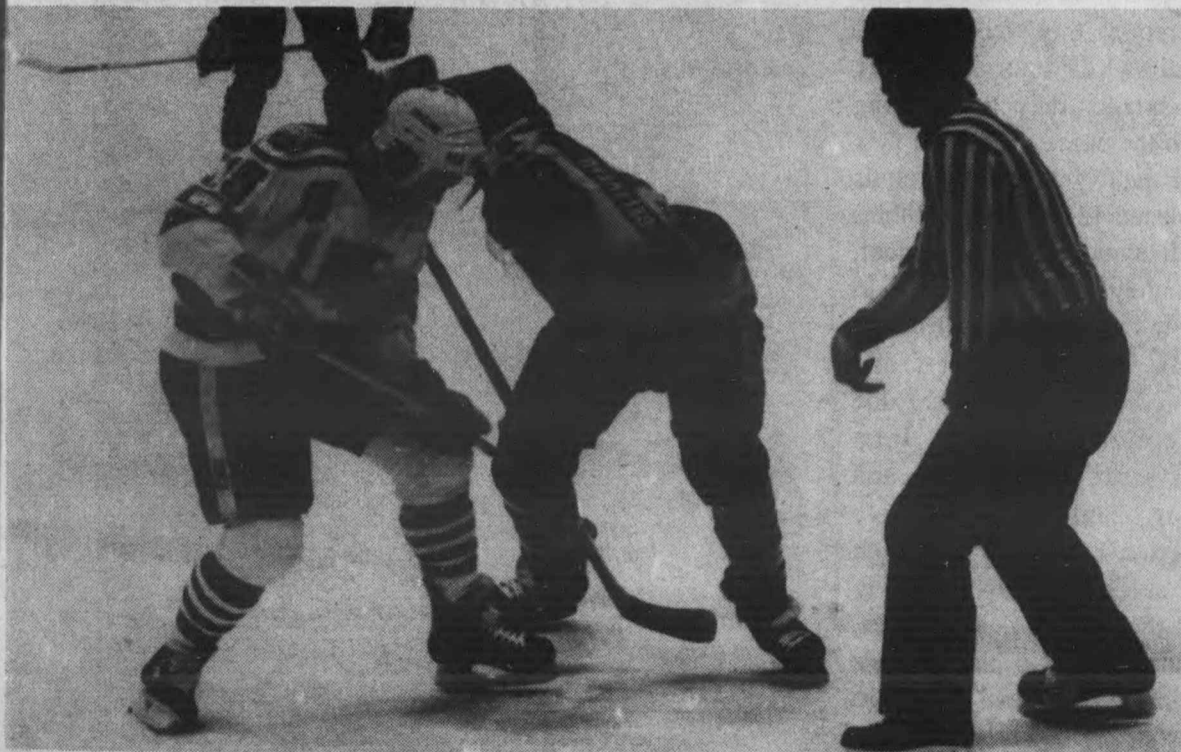
After opening with 5 of 6 games on the road, the team returned home to the Aitken Centre and posted 5-1 and 8-4 wins over UCCB and St. FX respectively.

Coach Mike Johnston says he is not surprised by how well his team is doing at this point in the season. "I think that one of our biggest

strengths is the depth that we have on the team. We have 4 strong lines and six defencemen and if some people aren't having a very good night other people can rise to the occasion." Johnston continues, "We've got a good mixture of size, character, work ethic and specialty teams."

Johnston is very satisfied with how well his specialty teams are doing. The Red Devils are scoring on 33% of their power play opportunities while killing off over 80% of penalties against them.

"Both the specialty team units which nowadays with the tighter calls and more penalties and more opportunities for specialty teams. I think they'll become that much more important as we go along," said Johnston.



Centre Jim Landine battles for puck

Kevin G. Porter photo

Athletes of the week

Kathy Quinn of the Red Bloomers Basketball team is the female Athlete of the week. Kathy was named an All-Star at the Dalhousie tournament over the weekend. In the final game vs Dalhousie, she was nominated Player of the Game. The 3rd year Physical Education student from Sherwood, P.E.I. accumulated 30 points at the tournament in which the Bloomers lost by a mere 2 points to Acadia.

The male Athlete of the Week honors go to Rorri Currie of the Red Harriers Cross-Country team. Rorri placed 6th at the CIAU's in Victoria for his performance time of 31:20 mins over the 10 km course. For his effort, he was again named a CIAU All-Canadian (First Team) this year. The 4th year Science student from Saint John was just nominated to the AUAA All-Star team last week.

Ironmen complete successful season

UNB Rugby ended its season on a promising note for the future. This past Saturday the Ironmen second side met the St. Thomas Tommies on College Field for the second game of the "King of the Hill" battle.

The Ironmen brought an unblemished record into this their last game in the inaugural Maritime Universities League. The second side have become a close knit group over the season and have improved in every facet of their game. On Saturday UNB showed that they are a step above their competition in the league. The Ironmen destroyed the hapless

Tommies 40-0. In fact the Ironmen outscored their opposition 224-28 in their six game season. On this day the Ironmen outplayed the Tommies in every facet of the game, scoring nine tries to nil. Gord Clarke touched down with two tries while Bruce Patterson, Scotty Cessford, Jamie Flynn, Kevin Jacobson, Chris Irwin, Marcel Salas, and Jan Earle and had single four pointers. Earle and Danny McGinn rounded out the scoring with two convert each.

The influx of quality athletes into UNB's program and the growth of University rugby bodes well for the

Ironmen's future. Many of this years second team players will move up to a position they well deserve on the first team. With a spring tour under the Ironmen's belt, followed by a full summer of rugby, both sides should be in excellent condition next year. Rugby at UNB is growing and it is because of the committed athletes associated with the club that rugby will continue to go forward. Once again in a years time under the devoted tutelage of coach Bob Cockburn the Ironmen will make another, hopefully successful, drive for the NBRU Champi-

onship and the Caledonia Cup. This was an excellent season for Ironmen rugby; the first side went 10-2 while outscoring their opposition 286-61. Along with this impressive record the first side won the Maritime Universities Championships and beat Bishops in a game representative of rugby supremacy at the university level in Eastern Canada. The successful season of both the first and second teams deserves recognition and will provide for excellent seasons in the future.

As a side note to the successful season described above, Dennis Clarke, a standout on

the Ironmen squad the past two years, attended the Tier I rugby championships in Victoria BC as a part of his home province Newfoundland squad. Dennis played an integral part in leading Newfoundland to a second place finish. This is most impressive considering the competition consisted of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia (Canada). Well done Dennis!



Black Bears end hibernation

The UNB Black Bears came out of hibernation last weekend when they travelled to Montreal to participate in the annual Concordia Stingers Invitational Wrestling Tournament. Five Black bears entered the tournament, and three came home with medals. Assistant Coach, Donnie Ryan was an example to his teammates by taking home the gold medal. He utterly destroyed all five of his opponents in the heavy weight division 280 lbs by pinning them. Not one of his adversaries lasted more than a minute with Ryan out of a schedule five minute match.

Stacy Desroches took home the silver medal in the 145 lb weight category. The 4 year match veteran wrestled with

finesse to dominate 6 out of 7 of his opponents.

Desroches' only loss came to Kevin Weimer of Montreal. Weimer is a former national espoir champion and helps coach the Concordia Club team. He defeated Desroches by a fall, but at the end of the match he had earned respect for Desroches talent. When asked about the match he commented, "He (Desroches) is quite the scrapper isn't he? He just doesn't give up." Weimer went on to win the gold.

David Gallant of the 134 lb

weight class grappled his way to a bronze medal. His in-and-out style helped him to out point 4 out of 6 of his opponents. Gallant was pinned by the first and second finisher of the tournament.

The two non medalists of the tournament were Jessie Simon and Sean Dockrill. Simon, a rookie to the sport of wrestling fought with determination, but this was not enough to compensate for his lack of experience. The highlight of the tournament for Simon was when he came back

from a 4-0 deficit to defeat Mt. Allison's Dale Landry. Simon's relentless leg attacks were just too much for Laundry. Simon defeated Laundry by a score of 8-7, and enabled him to finish 4th out of 6 competitors.

Dockrill looked like he was still in hibernation. The 4 year veteran was lethargic in all but one of his matches and ended the day with 4 wins and 3 losses. His only significant win came when he defeated Mt. Allison's Launchie Maclure, 3-1. Maclure went

on to win 165 lb weight division and Dockrill ended up in 4th place.

The Black Bears next tournament will be held in Mt. Allison on November 21, 1991. The UNB Black Bears will have their full team there, and will be looking to win the tournament. However, with tough competition coming from Concordia, Queens, Mt. Allison, Memorial and St. Fx this could be a difficult task.

Volleyball teams rocked on weekend

by Graham MacDonald

Both the UNB mens and womens volleyball teams ran into trouble this weekend. The Lady Reds were defeated in two matches 3-0, 3-0 by the Saint Mary's Huskies, while the Rebels were delt by the Memorial Seahawks in the same manor.

The Lady Reds setters were handcuffed by the teams' inability to serve receive in both matches. The team only managed a serve reception score of 1.5 (for those not familiar with the system, service receptions are graded from three for a perfect pass, to zero for an error, then all the receptions are averaged), and they should be managing at least in the low two's. The poor service reception resulted in poor sets. That in turn negated their powerful hitting and playmaking abilities, which are their primary strengths. The Lady Reds played like powerful cannons, bereft of ammunition.

The year is still early and the team is still quite young;

service reception will come with practice and experience. Coach Al McGarvie is preaching a new offensive system this year, and the team needs time to get comfortable with it.

Meanwhile the Rebels ran into stiffer competition than anyone expected when they dropped two matches to Memorial this weekend. The Seahawks had one big advantage: they are playing with the exact same team they had last year. The Rebels replaced last years vacancies with some promising talent, but they are still getting to know one another. Unlike the Lady Reds, the Rebels had some outstanding service reception numbers. John Ellsworth, Jason Scott and Doug Eagle all had serve reception scores in the high two's. The Seahawks simply had the luxury of experience, which came into play in their hitting, passing and mainly in their strong blocking.

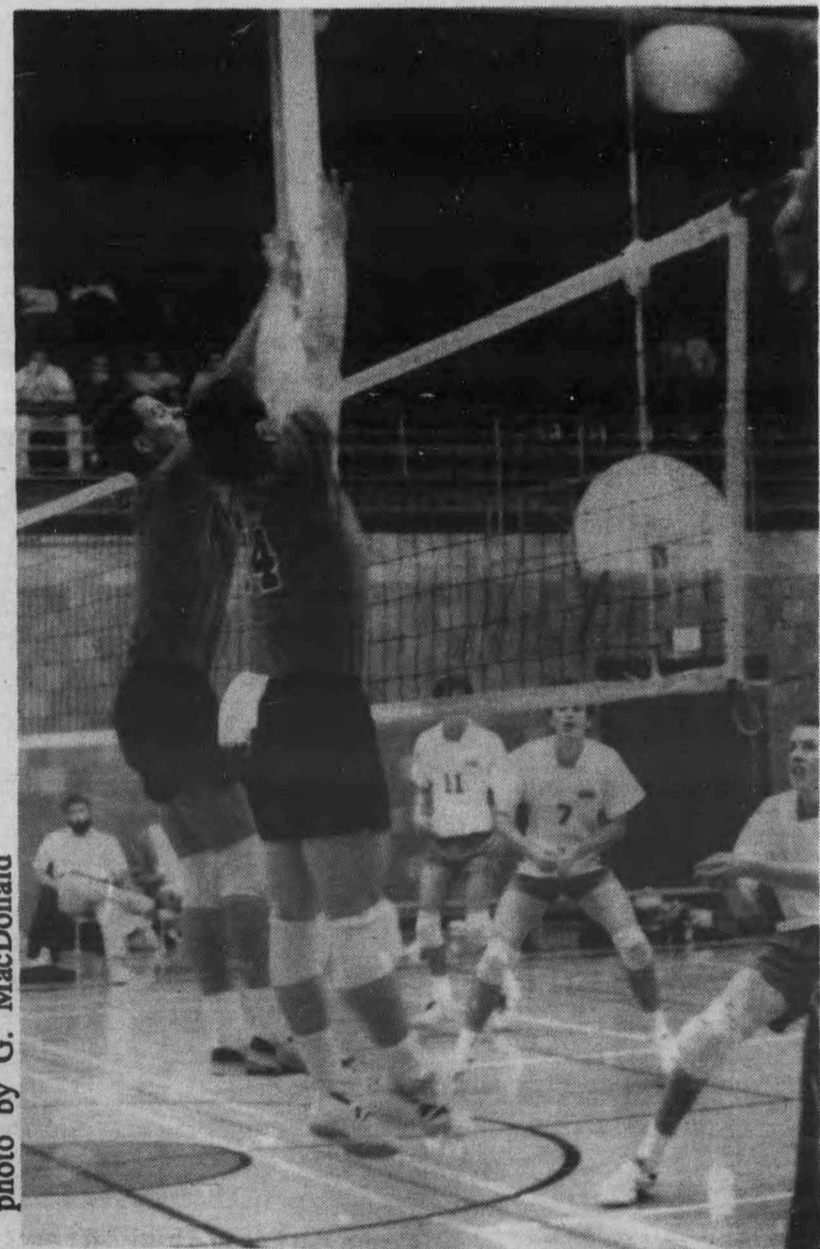


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Varsity Schedule Nov. 15 to Nov. 21

Friday, November 15

Basketball(W) UNB at AUAA's League Tournament

Saturday, November 16

Hockey DAL at UNB
AUC at 2:00pm
Swimming UNB at Sherbrook
Basketball(W) UNB at AUAA's League Tournament

Sunday, November 17

Hockey ACD at UNB
AUC at 2:00pm
Swimming UNB at Sherbrook

Tuesday, November 19

Basketball(M) UNB at Machias



Out In Left Field

BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

The saddening fact that Magic Johnson declared himself unable to continue to play basketball because of his contraction of the HIV virus has not only brought AIDS front and centre to the attention of the international public but has also raised many moral questions. Many NBA players have been quoted as being in favour of mandatory blood testing of athletes specifically for the HIV virus. This seems to be a step forward, however, what do you do with the athletes that tests positive for HIV, yet refuses to retire like Johnson has done? There is a lot of banging out on the court and often blood flows as a result. And what about other sports. Hockey for one, players fighting each other can cause cuts and knicks. Are these athlete's putting themselves in potential danger? Are the ones that are HIV positive putting other athletes in danger? A simple solution would be to ban anyone that tests HIV positive from competition, but that seems essentially primitive and very discriminatory. All in all, Magic Johnson has brought the issue of dealing with AIDS into the spotlight which is something everyone is going to have to face before this disease is cured. It is sad that just recently that the facts are hitting home.

Doesn't it just drive you nuts when while watching the sports/news on television the announcers continuously foul up pronunciations of athletes names? That's why it is great to watch CNN tandem of Hanna Storm and Fred Hickman, everything is precise and they both seem to have fun doing it. The only fault of their show is that practically anything that happens outside of the U.S. doesn't seem to be worth reporting. The best advice is to "grin and bear" TSN's hockey highlights then flip to Hannah and Fred. Thank god for remote control. Is any team going to be able to defeat the Washington Redskins? What Mark Rypien did Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons was quite a show. The last month of the NFL season should be a good one and by the way - where did the New Orleans Saints come from all of a sudden? They have quietly kept on winning to past a 9-1 record so far and have to be penciled in a a contending team.

There are many people at the University of New Brunswick that would welcome back the UNB Red Bombers with open arms. Thanks FHS Black Kats football program, the sport is still alive in the City of Fredericton over a thousand people showed up to watch the N.B. High School football final saturday at Raceway Park. The Black Kats didn't disappoint their fans, defeating the Simonds High School Seabees 28-21 in overtime. With help from the local media, people in this city have not been allowed to forget about football, headline news on Tuesday.

If the first few seasons could be covered financially, you'll see a football program start to pay dividends. Schools that have healthy alumni support, coincidentally, are schools that have a football program and have been building support over the years. The St. FX program found themselves in financial trouble last year but managed to reinstate it with an increase in alumni support.

The N.B. High School league, hosts twelve teams, these athletes are either forced to continue playing out of province or at Mount Allison. This year Mt. A. will represent the Atlantic division at the Atlantic Bowl in Halifax. It's certain that if UNB had a football team, Mt. A. would find it difficult to recruit local talent, afterall Fredericton High School won the N.B. league five of the last seven years.

The University of Cape Breton made an some-what honest attempt but folded after one season, then again UCCB only has a \$50 million deficit, reports attribute this to poor administration. You can't honestly say that the same would happen at UNB, not with the qualified people this university posses, and the fan support of Fredericton evident from last Saturday's FHS game. Mt. A. has no problem with enrollment of 2500 versus 8500 enrolled at UNB Fredericton plus 1500 or so in Saint John.

If this University is seriously interested in increasing alumni support, promoting a more stimulating campus life, positive student identification, attractiveness to high schools across Canada and Eastern U.S., football is the logical choice don't you think?

It would be nice to see people getting off their butts and speaking up rather than whining this school doesn't have this, this school doesn't have that, or needs this and needs that. If you think this school needs more school spirit then create it. Show some support. Remember that ol'cliche "action speaks louder than words."

TRIVIA

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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Campus recreation

Soccer

As a result of suggestions from players of previous years, the UNB\STU Intramural soccer program was divided into recreational and competitive divisions. Competition was extremely fierce in both divisions as each team fought for a birth in the play-offs. In the competitive division it was the "Regulators" taking first place with 28 points but it was decided that the "Chem. Eng Toxins" would fill the second play-off position over the "Hangbellies" only after a percentile of points/game was found. In the recreational division, O'Tooles Selects locked up first place with 22 points but a tie for second place occurred between the "Individuals" and Aitken House" with both teams deadlocked at 21 points. It was finally decided that the "Individuals" would advance to play-offs after it was found that there was a "goals for" differential of 5 in favour of the "Individuals." This set the stage for semi-final action which took place Sunday, Nov.3 at 5:30pm, under extremely foggy conditions, the Chem Eng Toxins clashed with O'Tooles Selects and it remained scoreless until late in the first half when Wriglot capitalized giving the Selects a one goal advantage. The frustrated Toxins continued to pressure but the Selects defence was able to fend off the attacks for the remainder of the game, allowing Calvin Lee to record the shut-out and sending the Selects to the finals. The second semi-final game began at 7pm and pitted the competitive division champions against the Individuals. The Individuals played a strong game despite the fact they played the entire game with only nine players but it was the Regulators whose efforts rewarded with the 5-1 win. Goal scorers for the Regulators were Ramier (2), Callister, Trainor and Jacobsen with P. Altenburg scoring the lone Individuals goal. It was 8:30pm Tuesday night when the Intramural soccer final took place between the Regulators and O'Tooles Selects under clear, although extremely cold conditions. It was evident that both teams came prepared to play but it was on misplay back to the goaltender that the Regulators made their mistake giving the Selects the lead. The goal was credited to Sean Keleher eight minutes into the first half. Both teams attacked time and time again but once again the Selects were able to hold off the Regulators until the final whistle leaving the Selects champions after 1-0 win.

I would like to thank all the players and teams, especially the Regulators, O'Tooles Selects, the Individuals and Aitken House who came through regular season with no losses. This year proved extremely successful in that there were only five defaults the entire season in both divisions and relatively few conflicts arose. I would also like to thank all the referees, the referee in chief, Andrew Kennedy and the coordinator Paul O'Sullivan who made this all possible.

Congratulations again to the Selects and we'll see you all on the field next year.

Craig G. Sawler
Convenor

Harriers finish 6th

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Harriers cross country team placed 6th last weekend at the CIAU National Championships in Victoria, British Columbia

The Harriers, who two weeks ago successfully defended their AUAA title were led by Rorri Currie. Currie, who is hoping for a spot on the Olympic team, covered the 10km course in a time of 31 minutes, 20 seconds.

Other UNB runners to cross the finish line were Rod Clark in 29th place overall, Jeff Munn 35th, Garn Pomeroy 37th, Keith Fahey 38th and Bill Sheel 43rd. Rookie Ian Washburn competing

in his first CIAU national meet finished a respectable 45th.

The 7 team race was won by the University of Toronto Varsity Blues who placed two runners in the top four. Brenden Matthias from Toronto won the race in a time of 29 minutes 30 seconds. U of T won by totalling 34 points.

Joel Bourgeois of the University of Moncton, who earned a chance to compete at the CIAU's by winning the AUAA meet, was the top AUAA finisher crossing the line in a time of 30:42, good enough for fourth place overall.

On the women's side, the University of Toronto once again

dominated to give both Toronto teams national titles.

Next season expect the Red Harriers to do well again. With a good nucleus of returning runners the team should once again be competitive in the AUAA and CIAU.

UNB results from CIAU championships.

Rorri Currie	6th
Rod Clark	29th
Jeff Munn	35th
Garn Pomeroy	37th
Keith Fahey	38th
Bill Sheel	43rd
Ian Washburn	45th

Admittance Charge to Red Devils Game

- funds raised for Memorial Scholarship

On November 22 U.N.B. and S.T.U. students will be asked to pay to view the traditional hockey rivalry between the Red Devils and Tommies, held at the Aitken Center. The reason for charging students to attend this game, is to raise funds for the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Scholarship. The charge is \$2.00 for students, seniors, & children and \$5.00 for Adults.

Mark Jeffrey was a member of the Red Devils during the 1983/84 march to the AUAA championship as well as a volunteer coach to the Red Devils after graduation.

The athletic department asked Greg Lutes, Student Union President, if the Student Union would

object to having students charged for admittance to this game. Mr. Lutes said that he would prefer a voluntary charge, but would not object if a mandatory charge was established.

The memorial game is being organized by the Friends of the Red Devils, with assistance from Varsity-Mania. Marks #17 jersey will be retired to the rafters of the Aitken Center to rest beside the 83/84

AUAA banner. A plaque will be unveiled in his honor and placed in the main lobby. To date 2,500 tickets have been sold, of which, 850 were sold by Varsity-Mania. Tickets will be on sale next week in the lobby of the SUB from 11:00 to 1:00. Steve Williams of Varsity-Mania said "We are very pleased with ticket sales to date, and I am confident that the remaining tickets will be sold come game time".





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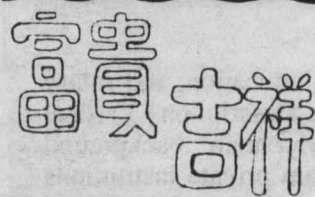
Announcements

the UNB Spanish Club will be holding its second **Cooking-nite** this Saturday, November 16th. For more information regarding place and time, please call Don Patricio at 459-8739

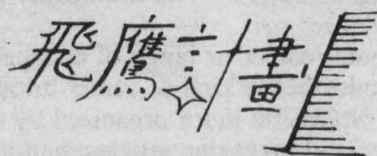
the UNB Student Women's Collective will be holding a general meeting on Friday, November 22 at 3:30 pm in the Anthropology Annex, Room 31. Topics will include the constitution, the Women's Film Festival in March, Daycare on campus, violence against women, and the December 6 Memorial. We are looking for participation at all levels, including Executive.

ORIENTATION '92

if you have not signed up for Orientation '92 please drop by our office (Room 106 of the SUB) and do so immediately. Also please note the money from the 50/50 tickets is due by November 27, 1991.



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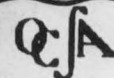
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- 3) Grad Activities
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ZOOMERS

All Zoomers and Grad students are invited to a mid-term wind-up in the Arts Faculty Common Room, Tilley Hall, Friday, November 15, from 3:30 - 7:00. Admission is free.

TERRY FOX HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4,000 annually for a maximum of four years until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in Canadian University. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavors. Contact the Awards Office before January 15, 1992.

ATTENTION PART-TIME STUDENTS

The deadline for Part-time students awards for the winter term is December 1, 1991. Applications are available at the Department of Extension and Summer Session (453-4646).

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

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Contemplating marriage? A workshop is planned for Saturday Nov. 30. For more information contact UNB Campus Ministry.

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

Public Lectures. "Images of the future in the American Past", by Dr. Tom Sine, Futurist, author and lecturer. Alumni Memorial Lounge, Fri. Nov. 22, 2:30 PM. All Welcome.

"Getting Ready for the 21st Century", by Dr. Tom Sine. Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne. Sat. Nov. 23, 8:00 PM.

Worship Services

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

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

UPCOMIN'

Music at Noon

The final performance in the Thursdays' "Music at Noon" series for 1991 will take place at 12:30 p.m. UNB Memorial Hall. The Duo Pach, resident musicians, University of New Brunswick. "Connexions" for violin and piano. Program - Mozart. Free. Everybody welcome.

Violinist Victor Schultz on Tour with Debut Atlantic

Canada's Victor Schultz, widely acclaimed for his virtuosity and originality, will be performing for the UNB/STU Creative Arts Series at Memorial Hall, UNB, on Sunday, November 17th at 8:00 p.m. At the age of fourteen, Victor Schultz created a sensation by winning the highest award at the Minitoba Music Festival in the 23-and-Under class, with perfect marks.

Victor's performances excite both audiences and critics, who have hailed him "the Glenn Gould of violin". Victor is often featured nationally on CBC Radio. He has performed in Canada, Europe and the United States, where he made his debut last year at Carnegie Hall. Phone 453-4623 for details.

Campus Ministry Lecture Series

The UNB campus Ministry lecture series present For God Sake: culture, politics, and religion. Lecture # 2: Images of the Future in the American Past.

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The lecture will be held in the Alumni Memorial Lounge on Friday, November 22, 2:30 p.m. All welcome

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At the Career Library

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At the very least, related information will be available if the collection doesn't contain information on a particular career. The library is open from 8:30 - 5:00, closing for lunch between 12:00 - 1:15.

Attention Education Students!

The Education Society will be meeting for the first time this year on Wednesday evening, November 20th at 6:30. Executive positions are available and anyone interested in participating in both a social and professional group of students is encouraged to attend. We will be meeting in the common room (225) at Marshall D'Avary Hall. All are welcome.

Author Breakfast Helps Literacy

CBC Radio personality, Arthur Black, will be the speaker at Westminster Books first Author Breakfast in Aid of Literacy. The breakfast is Monday, November 25 at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 8:00 until 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available from Westminster Books.

Proceeds from the breakfast will be donated to The Gift of Literacy Foundation.

Arthur Black is on tour promoting his latest book Arthur! Arthur! His previous two books have been finalists for the prestigious Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour. People familiar with his CBC show, Basic Black, will appreciate the topical humour in his latest book, as well as in his breakfast talk.

Card Show

Saturday, November 16 at Albert Street Junior High, Fredericton, from 9:00 - 3:00. Tables \$10 for 1st, \$5 for any additional.

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Contact the YM-YWCA for more information. Contact person - Marie Morehouse, E.C.E. Director.

Socialists Discuss Oppression

The International Socialists at the University of New Brunswick are sponsoring a series of meetings on the strategies towards combating various types of oppression prevalent in today's society. Beginning on November 21, these meetings will each take place on three consecutive Thursday evenings at 7:30 pm in room 203 of the Student Union Building. In the case of each of the meetings, after a presentation by the speaker, discussion and debate will follow. The schedule for these meetings are as follows: Nov. 21 - Socialism and Women's Liberation, Nov. 28 - The Struggle for Native Rights, Dec. 5 - Gay Liberation and Socialism. The International Socialists also hold regular meetings and study groups on the University of New Brunswick campus. Upcoming study group topics include: The Role of a Revolutionary Party; The Politics of the International Socialist; Karl Marx and the Communist Manifesto. For additional information on the time and location of any meeting or event, please phone Tony at 457-9593 or 457-5505.



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Lady Beaverbrook Residence would like to say "You got the right one baby, uh-uh" to Pepsi and Paul Arsenault for making our pool party a splashing success. Thanks guys.

My sincere thanks to the blond guy with the red t-shirt at the "Trooper" concert. Thank-you for saving me from a fight about to happen. Maybe I'll see you again at the Social Club some Friday night. From the blond girl with the dark sweater.

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