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Yaqzan responds:
UNB in uproar over prof's Opinion

by Karen Burgess and Jonathan Stone

While UNB administrators await word from their legal counsel regarding an Opinion column written by Assistant Professor Matin Yaqzan, the author of the piece calls the resulting media frenzy a "tempest in a teapot."

"There seems to be a general lack of critical reading or thinking," wrote Yaqzan in response to questions submitted to him by the Brunswickan this week. "My comments are being either misunderstood or purposely misquoted."

Yaqzan's Opinion column on date rape has angered many students and has been receiving attention from local, provincial and national media since its publication last Friday.

UNB's Vice President Academic Tom Traves says the university is looking into the possibility of reprimanding Yaqzan for writing the column.

It's a touchy issue because it brings two of the university's fundamental values into direct conflict, he explained. It all comes down to the value of freedom of speech and of free thought versus stepping on the lines of the university's sexual harassment policy.

The UNB Policy and Procedure on Sexual Harassment, which applies to all faculty, staff and students, states: "The university is committed to creating and maintaining an environment for all students and employees that is free of objectionable and disrespectful conduct. Sexual harassment will not be tolerated by the University of New Brunswick." The administration feels Yaqzan's comments may fall under a clause condemning conduct that "creates and intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment."

Traves said that UNB "probably encourages more free speech than most universities," but that this opinion may have crossed the line. "We do recognize that there are always some constraints on free speech, more specifically, when it comes to an issue of sexual harassment," he said. "Under some circumstances, free speech has a limitation, whether this is that circumstance remains to be seen."

The vice president was also concerned that Yaqzan had signed the column, stating his affiliation with the university. When a professor comes forward as a faculty member they are representing the university, he commented.

Traves said that no students enrolled in Yaqzan's courses have come to him so far to complain, but

Late Breaking Story
University Suspends Mathematics Professor

Effective today (Friday), assistant professor of mathematics and statistics Matin Yaqzan has been suspended by the University.

The Brunswickan learned late yesterday afternoon that the university has suspended the professor, author of a controversial Opinion article pending an investigation by university officials.

"Tom Traves Vice president (academic), has initiated a full review of Professor Yaqzan's performance of his professional responsibilities. Although precipitated by the Nov. 5 newspaper article, this review will encompass Prof. Yaqzan's total employment record.

Prof. Yaqzan has been instructed to stay away from the university campus during the suspension. Another instructor will be assigned to his courses until the matter is resolved," explains a university press release. In an interview Thursday evening, UNB President Robin Armstrong said he was not prepared to comment on whether there were other incidents in Yaqzan's teaching career which would prompt such a review. When asked if the review was expedited by the national media attention the professor's opinions have attracted, Armstrong said, "If The Brunswickan hadn't have published the article last week I doubt if you would have gotten the fax you got this afternoon, this afternoon."

"The attention that the University has obtained was clearly not desired by the university," he commented. He warned against assuming that the suspension indicated that the university's lawyer found some evidence that Yaqzan's Opinion violated the university's sexual harassment policy.

"It (the review) will look into his professional responsibilities, which is a broader statement," he explained.

Professor Yaqzan confirmed that he was notified about the suspension, but was unprepared to comment about what he will do about the situation.

"We don't even have a car to transfer things, I mean, it's inhuman, that's all I can say at the moment. You might as well be thrown out of your house," he said.

the Student Union is circulating a petition demanding the administration to appoint an alternate instructor for all of his courses.

In his comments to The Brunswickan, Yaqzan said that none of his students has discussed the article with him, and commented that he had not been contacted by any member of the university's administration.

"As to your question whether I have been contacted by a member of the administration, the answer is no, as of the time of writing this on November 11, 1993, 10-45 A.M., the day before your publication. Also, not a single student in my classes has brought up the subject of my Opinion column, and they have all been well-behaved. Some of them might now be persuaded or manipulated by the zealots of some misconceived and misguided women's organizations," he wrote.

He feels that his opinion has been misunderstood, particularly the comment that a "promiscuous girl" who has been raped should demand monetary compensation from her attacker.

The comment, he says, "was only about 'promiscuous' girls. A girl is promiscuous if she sleeps around with boys—many boys."

"It should be obvious that a girl or a woman who is willing to engage in a sexual act with many, is not really against that act per se, as would be a girl with a conviction that was wrong to do so," he writes.



Professor Matin Yaqzan's Opinion has gained him international media attention
 Photo by Kevin G. Porter

Yaqzan feels that Traves has been putting words in his mouth by saying "He essentially claims that all men are potential rapists," and says "I challenge him, or anyone else for that matter, to cite a single statement that can be considered irresponsible. If he cannot, then he is morally obligated to make a public apology and the media have an obligation to give it the same kind of publicity that they have given to false statements about me."

He justifies his demand for monetary compensation from the media saying "The reason was that the only way to counter any misuse of the immense power of the media in our society, is through the court sys-

tem, which is entirely based on money."

Yaqzan also asked that The Brunswickan note that he made a public announcement in 1982 about his lack of association with any organized religion. Some media reports have said that he was believed to be a practicing Muslim.

Yaqzan did not answer all the questions posed to him by The Brunswickan, saying, "I must confine myself at present to only some of them, until I have seen The Brunswickan of November 12."

Yaqzan has been an assistant professor of Mathematics and Statistics at UNB since 1967.



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News

Need a cab? Taxi fare increase imminent

by Jonathan Stone

Beginning at 6:00am today, taxi fares will be going up.

This is a result of meetings last week, attended by 83 of the city's 120 full-time taxi drivers, where an association was formed to ensure that cab company owners keep their fares at a level high enough for the drivers to earn a decent living.

With the low fares caused by recent fare wars between companies, many drivers were doing all they could to keep their vehicles on the road.

All of the city's major companies, Checker, Trius, Standard and United, agreed to up fares to the zone maximum minus 50 cents.

However, according to Ron Grant, President of the newly formed Fredericton Taxi Drivers Association, "There's no drastic increases."

Grant is confident that the owners will abide by their agreement to maintain fair fares.

This means students will now have to pay a minimum of three dollars per fare, plus 50 cents per additional person, regardless of which company is hired. And that

fare applies only to trips to and from academic institutions.

Furthermore, it will disadvantage students who live off campus who will have to pay full fare to go to get groceries at the mall.

"If they're going downtown it won't count, and it won't count when they're going to the bars," said Grant.

Student Union Vice-President External Hugh MacNeil said he is "encouraged" by the fact that the industry is trying to work out the problem by themselves.

But he points out the need for improved service with increased prices.

"Will the taxis get here quicker, will the cars be better, will the drivers be clean and will they be courteous?" he asked.

With even rates, Tony Cameron, Chairman of the Police Committee which formed the present taxi by-laws, feels that the companies will be able to compete on the basis of service quality.

MacNeil thinks that ridership may decrease because of price increase.

"The people that use the service do not have a lot of disposable in-



How many people does it take to fill a taxi? It doesn't matter. Now a fee of 50 cents per extra person applies to all fares. Photo by Kevin G. Porter.

come," he said in reference to students and seniors.

"They (the owners) have to find that balance between simply raising prices and keeping students using the taxis."

New campus UNICEF group raises money

by Cheryl McLean

The newly-formed UNICEF group on campus has raised over \$800 during the month of October.

The group, called the UNICEF Campus Ambassadors, did so with the sales of gourd-o-grams, pins, a pub crawl and through the traditional method of collecting donations.

UCAP-UNB President Katie Hovey said that International Student Advisor Kay Nandall got the idea going last year.

Since then, the non-profit, international organization has evolved rapidly and now consists

of approximately 10 dedicated volunteers.

Hovey said that the UNB group is the only of its kind in Atlantic Canada.

This year, Harrison House incorporated UNICEF into the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice and helped to raise another \$780 by gathering donations from the other houses.

The house now plans to make collecting for UNICEF part of the annual tradition.

Funds raised worldwide assist in improving health care, water supplies, education and nutrition programs in over 125 developing countries.

UNICEF also provides assistance for disaster relief.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not an organization that comes about only for Halloween. It should be noted that UNICEF is active year-round, selling cards and orchestrating seminars and conferences.

Established in 1946 by the United Nations General Assembly, the organization works toward providing a better future for needy children by dealing with malnutrition and diseases.

Anyone interested in joining UCAP is welcome and should watch for signs for meeting times.

SU circulates petition seeking alternate to Yaqzan

by Jonathan Stone

The Student Union is now circulating a petition demanding the university to appoint a second instructor for all of Professor Matin Yaqzan's courses.

Under the heading "Offering a Safe Environment", the petition states: "Whereas Professor Matin Yaqzan's opinion piece in the Brunswickan on November 5, 1993, titled 'Rape Past and Present' makes statements which violate the integrity of both women and men and creates a threatening and hostile environment for students on campus;

"We, the students of the University of New Brunswick, strongly encourage the university administra-

tion to discipline Professor Yaqzan under the UNB Sexual Harassment Policy.

"Furthermore, we demand the university administration to offer the same courses at the same time with a different instructor for students in Professor Yaqzan's classes who feel uncomfortable studying under him."

Petition organizer Tammy Yates said she has acquired a "couple of hundred" signatures so far.

As a follow-up, she has also organized an open forum on date rape, to be held on Wednesday, at 6:30pm in 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

The forum will be complete with a panel of experts on the subject of date rape. There will also be an open-mike for students' questions and comments.

Women-only forum to address rape-related issues

by Jonathan Stone

The UNB Women's Collective has organized a women-only forum to address and find solutions to the problem of rape.

According to Tristis Bhairst, the forum organizer, she has had the idea "mulling around" in her head since an incident in residence earlier this year where a young woman was charged with mischief after reporting a sexual assault. Bhairst said that last week's Opinion by Professor Matin Yaqzan caused her to finally react.

"After the opinion piece, I realized that I had to get this out," she said.

Bhairst explained that the forum's

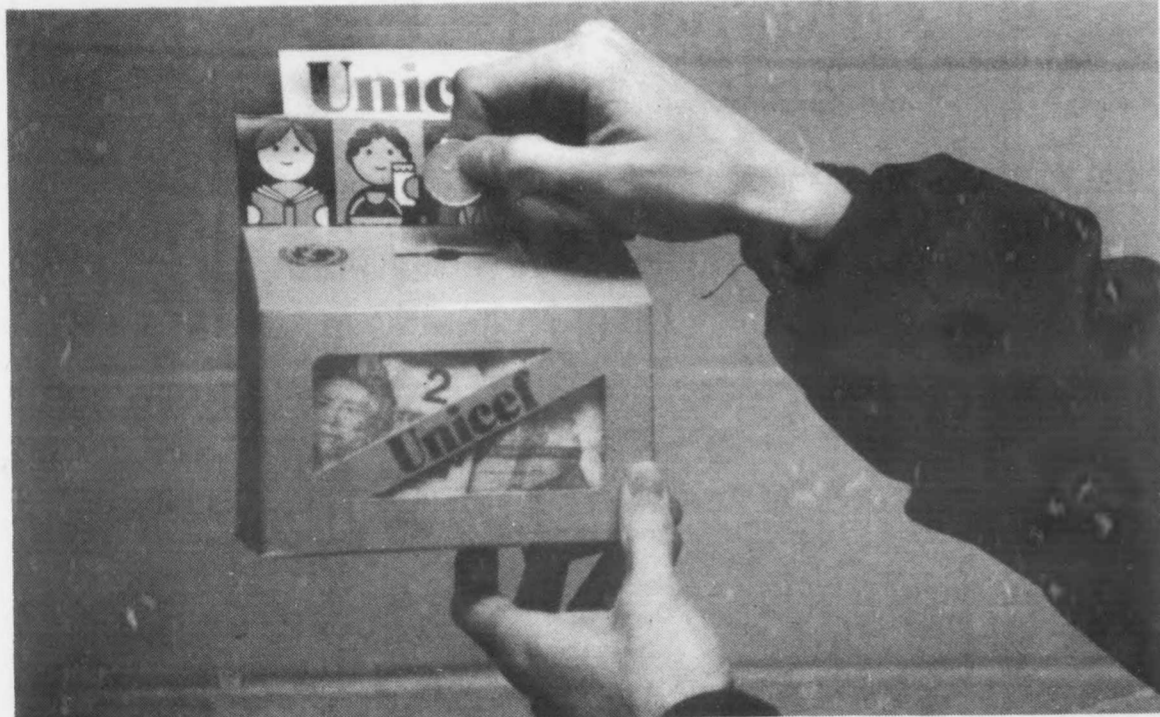
goal is to brainstorm for solutions regarding rape.

"We want to talk and we want to come up with solutions."

Posters for the event cite such reasons for the forum as: "Professors not only condone rape, but advocate it; Our police forces are taking action against women who report rape; Our universities are not taking any action; and, some of us do not trust the cops, but don't know who else to turn to."

For more solutions, Bhairst wants to look elsewhere, "We want to speak to women's groups on other campuses to see what they do."

The forum will be held on November 15 at 7:00pm in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge.



Over \$1500 was collected by UNB students volunteering for UNICEF. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

Red Sticks field disappointing loss**Reds lose 2-0 to UofT in CIAU final**by Bruce Denis
Sports Editor

Despite their disappointment, the Varsity Reds have done the university proud once again with a second place finish at the CIAU's.

A wall of cheers greeted them at the Fredericton Airport last Sunday upon their return from the National Championships, but all that glitters is not gold.

UNB fell 2-0 to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues in the final. The silver medals that hung around their necks didn't have quite the shine they had last year when they surprised everyone with a second place finish.

"It was rewarding but not satisfying, that's about the best way we can explain it," coach Donna Hornibrook said at the airport.

Garnering two consecutive silver medals at the nationals is nothing to be ashamed of; in fact it is unprecedented at UNB.

Heading into the tournament, the Reds were ranked fourth in the nation after dominating the AUAA with a perfect 9-0 record.

UBC was ranked number one while the York Yeowomen were second. The University of Toronto Varsity Blues held the number one position for most of the season but a loss to the Yeowomen in their final game dropped them to third.

Forward Josette Babineau laments: "UofT played a tremendous

game. They play on turf all year, they are better skilled and were better prepared. That was the difference. Not to put our league down, but when you're not used to playing at that caliber all year round it can hurt."

Hornibrook agrees. "We were beaten by a group of Olympic athletes. There were four or five national team players with UofT. We didn't match up as well as I'd hoped we would have, but we certainly played a good game Saturday against Alberta."

The Reds beat the Golden Bears 1-0 to gain a birth in the final. Josette Babineau scored the lone goal while Kelly McCormack garnered Player of the Game honours.

Meanwhile, the other semi-final was decided in overtime as the UofT edged UBC 1-0 to set up the championship showdown.

Named CIAU Player of the Year earlier in the week, Babineau denies being given any extra attention by the Varsity Blues. "We had trouble getting the ball out of our own end but I don't think they keyed up on any single person for the game."

Despite the honour, Babineau is still a little bitter about losing the final.

"I'd give anything, I'd trade in all my awards just to have the whole team experience the feeling of winning a national championship."

The team opened the tournament Friday with a 1-0 win over the de-

fending national champion University of Victoria. Forward Stacy Bean was the difference for UNB scoring the only goal and goalie Krista Thompson was named Player of the Game after securing the shutout.

UNB then tied #1 ranked UBC 1-1 the same night to earn a spot in the semifinals against Alberta. Babineau scored for the Reds and the game MVP went to Charla Currie on defense.

Thompson was the only Varsity Red named to the tournament All-Star team, however an honorable mention should go to defense stalwart Dianne Rogers who shut down the opposing offense consistently throughout the tournament.

Looking ahead, the team will be losing some key players, particularly Babineau and Tanya Whalen. This may have been their best opportunity to win the nationals. "There's no question it was a big year, but last year we came out of nowhere. It was an Olympic year and we won a silver medal. You can never count these girls out," said Hornibrook.

"I think after bit of time we'll gain some perspective and say 'hey, we are second in Canada and how many teams can say they were in the final two years in a row. So we have to be very happy about that.'"

For more on the field hockey team, turn to the Sports section on page 18.

News Notes

The Overseas Chinese Students Association presents 'Kara', a Karaoke night at room 103 of the Wu Conference Centre, on Friday, November 12, at 8:00pm. Cost: \$3.00 per member or \$5.00 for non-member. Tickets are \$1.00 extra at the door. Tickets are available at the Friendship Store, or call Stanley at 453-9518, or Ronald at 450-4274

There will be a women-only forum on rape-related issues, organized by the UNB Women's Collective, to be held in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge, on Monday, November 15, at 7:00pm.

There will be an open forum on date rape, sponsored by the UNB Student Union, to be held at 105 MacLaggan Hall on Wednesday, November 17, at 6:30pm.

All members of the Caribbean Circle and the general student body of UNB and STU are reminded of the UNB/STU 1993 International Reception and Dance, on Friday, November 12th, from 7:00pm to 1:00am, in the SUB Ballroom.

Other events for this weekend:

i) On Saturday November 13th, from 8:30pm, there will be the Caribbean Circle's 'Gym Nite' at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Don't miss it. Please invite a friend.

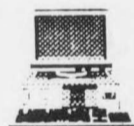
ii) For the planning of Music Festival 1993, there will be a Caribbean Circle general meeting on Sunday November 14th, at 2:00pm, in Room 103 of the SUB. Your presence will be most appreciated.

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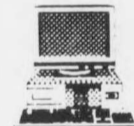
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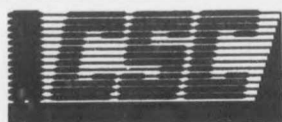
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Nursing students alleviate sibling unease

by Jonathan Stone

Remember the famous question 'Where do babies come from?'

Now students of Nursing 3172 have gone one step further to answer the question, 'Will I still be loved when my mother has another baby?'

This was done during a pre-natal sibling class held at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital last Saturday.

The class was designed to inform both children and parents how to deal with a new baby in their lives.

"It's good preparation for the child. It's good preparation for the Mom and Dad as well," said student Suzanne Emery.

Each student was matched with a child and their family for the class to provide guidance and to answer any questions the family may have had.

The session began with the pass-

ing around of baby photos, making the children the centre of attention.

Then a story was told about the birthing process complete with photos and a body map of a fetus in utero so the children could visualize where a baby grows and is born from.

Families watched a puppet show in which a little boy confronts his mother about his fears of a new baby. This was designed to assure children that they would still be loved.

Parents were then sent to another room to watch "What about Me?" a video about sibling rivalry while children were asked to draw before and after type pictures of their current and conceived family.

Before coming to the class, children were asked to bring their favourite doll to practice putting diapers on.

The group was particularly im-

pressed when three-and-a-half year old Nicole Wentzall successfully diapered her Barney doll. They were then shown proper infant handling techniques.

This was followed by a tour of the maternity ward so families could see newborns up close.

The event finished with a graduation ceremony where children received a certificate empowering them as certified siblings, and a polaroid of themselves with their student.

They also received a grab-bag containing soap and baby powder so they could help their parents wash the new baby.

Nursing students chose the idea as part of their maternity clinical experience requirement to host a community day.

To prepare for the day, parents were asked to identify what the children already knew about birth, and

how they were feeling about having a new baby in the family.

"Students were careful to ask parents what they would and would not like to see," said course instructor Gail Storr.

While this is a new project for UNB, this was previously done in some American universities. Storr is planning a similar event for next term.

Seven families took part in the morning session, with children ranging from three to seven. One woman was already one day overdue.

To find children, the students circulated notices in Doctor's offices and in the obstetrician ward of the hospital. The response was good enough that they had to turn away people.

"Parents are really eager to do anything for their children because it's such a special event," Storr said.

UNB biology prof to be honoured

Press Release

An enjoyable evening of lively music and exquisite desserts will form the backdrops as the Conservation Council honors its 1993 Milton F. Gregg Conservation Award recipients.

The Milton F. Gregg Conservation Award was established in 1981 to recognize individuals and businesses or groups who carry on Milton F. Gregg's spirit of dedication to the protection of our environment.

The 1993 individual award will be presented to well-known New Brunswick botanist and UNB biology professor Hal Hines.

The corporate award will go to the Port Elgin District Volunteer Action Group.

"Hal Hines' achievements in his efforts over the years to safeguard and improve the New Brunswick environment have been numerous and significant" explains CCNB Executive Director, Meredith Brewer.

Through the many committees, projects and campaigns he has worked on, Hines has encouraged people to protect and promote New Brunswick's unique flora.

The Port Elgin District Volunteer Action Group saw a need and followed up on it, establishing a recycling depot, in a rural community, which accepts all materials that have the ability or potential to be recycled in Atlantic Canada. The depot has been operating successfully, using mostly volunteer labour, since 1990.

Celebrated clarinetist, Richard Hornsby and pianist Robert Kortgaard will entertain the gathering with a benefit concert in support of the Conservation Council.

Hornsby and Kortgaard bring together a wealth of talent and experience from established careers. They began their duo performances when Kortgaard was appointed Musician in Residence at UNB in the spring of 1993.

Following the concert, a banquet of desserts will be presented courtesy of some of Fredericton's finest dessert makers.

Festivities begin at 7:00pm on Thursday, November 18, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Fredericton.

Tickets for this enjoyable evening of dessert and music are \$15.00 and may be reserved by calling the Conservation Council at 458-8747. Advance tickets can be bought at Westminster Books and Aura Foods.

Good company, great desserts, easy conversation and excellent entertainment make the Conservation Council's evening of Dessert and Music a memorable night out.

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EDITORIAL

Pick your issue, folks

The last week, and the entire Blood and Thunder section, has been taken up with discussion and debate about the Opinion column published in last week's *Brunswickan*.

Local, provincial and national media have all scrutinized the column, *The Brunswickan*, and the editorial decision to publish Assistant Professor Yaqzan's controversial views on date rape.

The piece was published to expose the fact that date rape is not considered by everyone to be as serious a crime as it is. The result is this incredible irony: it is a national news story that someone can explain date rape as anything less than a vicious atrocity. Wake up world! Every morning of life there are people who justify forcing another person into an unwanted sexual encounter.

There are attitudes in the world which can justify using another person for their own sexual gratifications. How else could it be that almost thirty per cent of the students surveyed at this university last year have experienced unwanted sexual attention?

This is reality. No one deserves to be subjected to any act which compromises them physically, emotionally or psychologically, no matter whether they have been sexually active, or have never had any intimate contact. Men and women must both be responsible for their own sexuality, and no excuse of provocation or temptation can be a defence for the perpetrator of any kind of sexual assault.

The university has actually come out with a decisive statement about the whole issue, classroom discussions have focused on the article and the issues of date rape and you can't walk through this campus without hearing somebody talking about rape and sexuality. There has never been any kind of date rape awareness campaign during my

years at this university that has been able to generate this level of discussion.

The coverage of the whole issue within the media has been interesting. A columnist in one paper said that while he wouldn't go so far as to call printing the article irresponsible, he questioned *The Brunswickan's* judgement because of the extremity of Yaqzan's views on other subjects. Fair criticism, but a little out of place considering that the story in question was run immediately below a reprinting of the entire text of the Opinion column, and that the newspaper it appeared in has been known to publish letters expressing Yaqzan's views on other subjects.

It is a shame that much of the controversy has surrounded on peripheral issues such as Yaqzan's refusal to speak to the press for less than \$5,000, and dramatic footage of Yaqzan running through the physics building followed by camera crews.

While anyone making as bold a statement about so controversial a subject as Yaqzan did should be willing to defend their views to the public, the issue here is date rape.

The radio, television and newspaper coverage about the Opinion have quoted statistics about sexual assault and unwanted sexual experiences as though they were interesting and barely related trivia. On our campus, the UNB Unwanted Sexual Experiences Survey reports that of those who had been raped or sexually assaulted, only 7.2 per cent were victimized by a stranger.

It's disturbing that the frequency of such occurrences alone cannot make date rape as publicized an issue as Yaqzan's Opinion column has become.

MUGWUMP

A very disturbing story has come to light in the last week. It is not strictly a university story, but it will directly affect the university environment, and could have damaging effects upon a large segment of the student population. It also has larger social consequences which cannot be ignored. In fact, society as we know it is under intense pressure; this news story threatens the social fabric and the social contract that has maintained Western civilization through the last few decades. This story comes to us from Ontario. In a few short words: someone is attempting to unionize McDonald's.

Imagine a world of unionized McDonalds, where the poor, the dispossessed, huddled masses who have toiled for years in obscurity and poverty, working in one of the most often lampooned and denigrated industries in the world, could become part of what might turn into one of the world's most powerful labour movements. The union in question has already called the certification attempt a beachhead, with an eye to going after all 13,000 McDonald's operations worldwide. Needless to say, there are a lot of lawyers descending on the hearings. Lucky for the union, this case is taking place in Ontario. With any luck for the union, Bob Rae will decide he can't afford to piss off any *more* Ontarians, and the ride will be smooth.

Here at the Brunswickan we've been operating under siege for the past week. Some of the staff members who have been contemplating journalism are taking long hard looks at their career choices—now that we know the "deer caught in headlights" effect of video lights, some of us wonder whether we want to do unto others as we have been done by. When three TV crews are lined up to shoot you laying out dates and pages—which is just mindless tedium and repetition—and you then see that shot on the national news, needless to say you begin to get a little paranoid. When someone tells you that the story surrounding your actions is on CNN, you get a lot paranoid

Being a long time political hack, I've noticed a few interesting trends here in student politics. Specifically, I've noticed that the Student Union Council seems awfully defensive about the performance

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of Campus Entertainment and the VP-Fun. When my substitute Steve commented on the repeated booking of certain bands and made comparisons to another campus in our region, the SU came down on us like a ton of bricks. What the VP-Fun and the supporters of Campus Entertainment should not forget is that we tell every other member of the executive how to do their jobs on a week to week basis—why should we start making an exception for them? From comments made before, during and after the concert Monday, one would think they took it personally, or that it had been implied that SOTW was not a good act or not worth booking. This is untrue. What was implied was that, while a good act [who gave an awesome show to an absolutely crazed and delirious crowd Monday night (F.A. guys!)], it would be worthwhile to try to vary the schedule. I'm not saying never bring back SOTW; anyone who knows me is aware that I would *never* let anyone write that in my name, in my column or in anything I have any influence over. What I've said (and what I think Steve meant)—and still believe—is that we need variety.

Blue Rodeo, SOTW, The Hip, the Grapes of Wrath, the Shuffle Demons, the Northern Pikes, the Skydiggers... each of these bands has made repeated trips to UNB in the three and a bit years since I arrived here. Grapes of Wrath played twice in one term. The Hip and the Northern Pikes played twice in one year. The Hip played three times in two years. Blue Rodeo and the Skydiggers have played again and again and again and again and... **stop!** I can't take it anymore! Book good bands. But when given the option, book a *new* good band.

-J.R.

(Back from 3 academic hell weeks, Mugwump will be much more organized and structured than it was in the last few weeks. Promise.)



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YAQZAN 1

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the opinion of Matin Yaqzan in last weeks Bruns. We are very concerned that there is an employee of UNB with such a narrow-minded view on the topic of rape.

Although everyone has a right to express their (sic) opinion, we believe that it was inappropriate for Mr. Yaqzan to state his faculty affiliation.

Rape is an act of violence that is manifested in the form of a sexual act. It has nothing to do with sexual intimacy.

Stating that the rape victim should be paid for her inconvenience im-

plies that she is nothing more than a prostitute and that it is a justifiable act, given that the male compensates his victim.

The trauma inflicted on victims of rape is not dependent on their sexual promiscuity. Suggesting that there is only one class of females that are victims of his definition of rape is wrong. Rape victims come in all shapes and sizes, male and female, virgins and non-virgins. To discuss the sexually promiscuous and the virgin females does nothing to discuss the issue. Where do women with one or a few sexual partners fit it? What about the increasing number of men?

We sincerely hope, Mr. Yaqzan, that you never find yourself in the position of a victim of any sort and that you never have to discuss the problem with someone as unsympathetic as you seem to be.

A COED group of students

YAQZAN 2

Dear Editor:

Date rape is not the fabrication of women out of regret or dissatisfaction. To say one has been date raped or raped is not easy. The response from friends, family, police and other officials is often one of disbelief or blame for the victim. Having spoken to dozens of survivors of rape over the past 10 years, it has been my experience that identifying oneself as a rape victim is one of the last things a woman would want to do because of this response. Women who have been raped by a date, a friend, or an acquaintance are profoundly affected

by what has happened. Women do not expect that they will be raped because they drink, go to a guy's room or apartment, or engage in hugging and kissing. The problem lies with the male who expects and demands and takes from the unwilling. Mr Yaqzan implies that male's aggressiveness is inherent and he shouldn't "be expected to be a master of his sexual impulses". Rape happens not because a man "can't control himself", it happens because he chooses not to control himself. Women who have been raped, especially by someone they know experience fear, humiliation, shame and self-blame (because society blames them), a sense of betrayal, and a loss of trust. These are not the emotions of regret, except perhaps the regret that she trusted someone who said he as (sic) her friend. All women have the potential to be the victim of sexual violence. It has nothing to do with her

lifestyle.

Denying the magnitude of date rape, proposing that "promiscuous" women are not affected by date rape and suggesting that a "sexually active" woman who is raped should prostitute herself rather than speaking out is frighteningly misogynist and an encouragement for society to further bury its head in the sand over problems of sexual violence against women, an ultimately, and incitement for continued violence and hatred against all women.

Earlier I mentioned my emotions as I read Mr. Yaqzan's comments. I personally would boycott classes taught by this type of professor. I would also encourage all women and men who are also outraged by the beliefs of Mr. Yaqzan, and others to speak out. Mr. Yaqzan owes an apology to all victims and survivors of sexual violence, in its many forms, and to women, in general.

Lorraine Whalley, Director
Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre

YAQZAN 3

Dear Editor:

In the Brunswickan on November 5, there was an article by Professor Matin Yaqzan on rape. Since the article was published the Brunswickan has been receiving a lot of flack from the media about it, not about the information but the fact that it was published. If anyone should understand the right to freedom of speech, the media should. The decision to publish this article was not taken lightly, it passed through a vote of the editorial board. What I personally find so shocking is the fact that the media is questioning why it was printed and not the article itself.

No students have complained formally that the article was published, in fact most of the students that I have talked to were extremely glad that his view was made public so they would avoid him totally. There were so many things that disgusted me in this article, it is difficult to choose the most revolting points. The fact that this person thinks that a woman who has had more than one sexual partner would be far less traumatized, because she is not in the mood or she was less than satisfied, by rape is shocking. Rape is the most traumatizing event that could happen to a person, female or male, whether they are a virgin or not. Also that a woman who is promiscuous should demand monetary compensation for her "inconvenience or discomfort" instead of expressing moral outrage, is sick.

The complete article was horrifying and I hope that people will really think about it before they arrange their schedule next term and avoid him completely if they can.

Heidi Hawkins

OPINION: "DATE RAPE" COUNTERPOINT BY ANGELA DAY, UNB STUDENT, BSC I

It's amazing that to the extent that things seem to change over the years, they really stay very much the same. While it is true that the evolution of the English language is an ongoing process, there are some words that are just so basic and simple to define that their meanings will not change. "Rape" is one of these words.

Here are some definitions essential to the discussion of the issue of date rape:

Rape: n. a) illicit sexual intercourse with a woman without her consent (by force, deception, while she is asleep, etc.) b) the doing of violence

The New Lexicon Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary of the English Language, Canadian Edition, 1988.

Sexual Assault: any form of unwanted or forced sexual contact ranging from touching, fondling and/or kissing to sexual intercourse

Date and Acquaintance Rape: sexual assault committed against a woman by someone she knows

"Some Important things for Men to Know About Sex and Dating," (pamphlet) developed by L. Haskell and M. Randall, 1992.

While the second definition is the more accurate (i.e. not differentiating between female and male victims), I included the first one to show that rape is Not an act of sexual conquest or satisfaction; it is an act of violence and dominance. The definition of this act does not change whether the victim is promiscuous or chaste. It stays the same. Time cannot change it's meaning, as the author of last week's "Opinion" attempted to state. Rape is Rape.

It was proposed in last week's "Opinion" that those of us under 30 years of age don't understand the trauma of rape. Pardon? With 1 in 4 girls and 1 in 10 boys being victims of sexual assault before the age of 18, I ask last week's author to rethink that statement. Does the author really believe that the same act which has been going on for centuries actually hurts today's generation any less than it did back then? We are still human; that hasn't changed with time either.

There was also a comment made last week that the occurrence of rape is more common, even "routine." Does the fact that the author feels rape is common make rape all right. The answer is NO —rape is against the law and is punishable by actions outlined in Canada's Criminal Code. The number of occurrences of rape, whether on the increase or not, has nothing to do with the fact that rape is wrong.

One topic at the forefront of last week's "Opinion" was the alleged difference in male and female sexuality. The author tells us that the male sex drive has not changed in the last few thousand years. What a coincidence! Neither has the female sex drive! (It's funny how some things don't change with time...) The author also makes comments as to the "distinct difference of men's and women's role in procreation — that boys "could not be expected to be a master of (their) sexual impulses," and the custom of women covering themselves so as not to attract males.

What all of this boils down to is society's ongoing oppression of the females. Throughout history, women have been strongly discouraged

from admitting that they have sexual needs and desires.

It was not considered "feminine"; "good girls" didn't have those kinds of feelings but they are encouraged to dress in a manner pleasing to men. (This smells of a double standard.) And I ask, if males cannot be held responsible for their (sexual) actions, who can? The author seems to think it is the female's responsibility: again, a form of oppression by putting the blame on the female. If men can't want what they cannot see (i.e. a covered female), I propose the use of blindfolds on all men who have sexual impulses that they cannot control. This way, the men are taking responsibility and solving their own problem.

The author says that marriage is "bondage of the male to the female" used only to gain sexual satisfaction and help raise children seeing as the female is incompetent. I'd like the author to know that there is no "sanctity" or "enshrinement" in bondage. My question is: which situation would children be better off in, a single parent home in which the mother is the parent, or a two-parent home in which the father uses the mother only to satisfy his sexual needs? Yes, marital rape is possible.

The author posed the "obvious" statement that the rape of a girl who has had sex before is not nearly as traumatic, important or cause for concern as the rape of the proverbial good virgin. The author believes that date rape is merely an unsatisfying sexual experience on the part of the female. I think that the true purpose of intercourse has been forgotten. The physical act of love is not to have an orgasm; it is the mutual display of deep shared affections between two people who love each other as equals. When this act is taken and twisted into rape, it will hurt anyone who is human. Whether promiscuous or chaste, drunk or sober, the absolute violation that rape is will hurt us all equally. The notion of "monetary compensation" makes a mockery of the pain a woman feels when she is raped. Money cannot buy someone self respect, a feeling of security or emotional strength — just some of the countless things that someone loses when they are raped.

I bet that if you talked to Dr. Henry Morgentaler, he would tell you that abortion is not a security mechanism. Abortion is the termination of a human life in utero. Can last week's author really believe that the decision to abort a fetus is a casual, "no stigma attached" decision of the part of the woman? How inhuman does the author think today's woman is? On behalf of women everywhere, I'd like to say that each and every female has a conscience; abortion is not a black and white, yes or no decision.

So what is to be done about those who promote oppression of women and the myths about what rape really is? While we may wish that people with these opinions did not exist, we are all entitled to our opinions, no matter how detrimental they are to society as a whole. So I'd like to leave everyone with this fact:

Your body is your own. what you want to happen to it is your decision. Anyone who dares to break your rules for your body is committing a criminal offence and can be convicted. The right you have to protect your body is a human right. It's funny how some things never change with time...

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Dear Editor:

Although usually not one to set pen to paper the disturbing content of Professor Yaqzan's November 5 article has prompted me to do so. The underlying theme of the article would appear to be that women exist on this earth for the sole convenience of men. Though never one to preach, in my opinion this is not the case.

Professor Yaqzan apparently feels that money is adequate compensation for rape. Women do not become prostitutes based on the frequency of their past sexual experiences. Rape is a crime. The reasoning that rape is a mere "inconvenience" to women is to me not only demented but frightening. Furthermore, to call the pill an added security which will subsequently relieve the "sense of guilt" associated with rape is offensive.

I find it extremely disturbing that he reports that all my associations with women are designed with one inevitable purpose in mind—to get them into bed at whatever the cost. He is mistaken. I sincerely object to having this assumption made about my nature. As is seen far too often this is yet another example of society viewing women as what it wants them to be, not for who they really are.

Mark Cherrington

YAQZAN 5

Dear Editor:

This is in regards to Matin Yaqzan's article on "Rape" Past and Present. Your article, sir, presented a very twisted version of history and it is time to take your blinders off and get some real facts. You are correct in saying that the term "rape" has now taken on a broader spectrum, however, you are wrong in saying that rape was rare before the creation of the pill, women were taught in those days that it was there (sic) fault. Women are now speaking out, knowing that they are the keepers of their bodies and the only ones with rightful control.

Your article tries to justify poor horny males who think with the wrong head and do not feel they are doing anything wrong. I am a firm believer in the freedom of speech, but not when it is offensive to others, and your article was offensive to both men and women. Unfortunately, it is a person like yourself who gives men a bad reputation. Your attitude is backwards and I was confused as to what century you thought we were in. My suggestion is that you do some reading or talk to victims and you will discover that it does not matter how many times a person has had sex, the pain is still there. Any women OR man who has been assaulted can tell you that.

A monetary compensation for a moment of her "inconvenience or discomfort" is preposterous. It is true that women must be made

aware of what can happen, but for that to work, communication between the sexes is vital.

You are stuck on the notion that women are just vessels for men to fuck. You also mention co-ed residences "may be helpful, but they do not provide an opportunity for sexual gratification for all male students, and therefore the reason and need for the so called "date rape". Maybe you should consider applying for Dean of Residence because Mary Lou Stirling certainly has not considered your profound theories

on the evolution of man and his infinite libido. However, I am sure not too many would go for it, I mean how many parents would send their daughters to a harem? I find your blunt attitude toward abortion as being just as relieving as taking a good shit and carrying on to be appalling. To quote Mark Twain, "get your facts first, and then you can distort them as much as you please". In your case you were just the opposite.

Cheryl McLean

YAQZAN 6

Dear Editor:

In response to Matin Yaqzan's article, in the November 5th Brunswickan, I must say that I am glad that I read Karen Burgess' editorial before hand. The editor's article, entitled "Textual Correctness," set the tone for Yaqzan's article:

"Sometimes to offend is the only way one can rouse a lethargic campus into semi-consciousness." Well, Karen, I'm offended, but certainly not with you.

In Mr. Yaqzan's article, "Opinion: 'Rape' Past and Present," it is his opinion that "a young boy and a young girl were chaperoned in the past for the OBVIOUS REASON THAT A BOY COULD NOT BE EXPECTED TO BE A MASTER OF HIS SEXUAL IMPULSES" [my capitalization]. What a cop-out. It is precisely this whiny atti-

OPINION: DATE RAPE IS NEVER ACCEPTABLE

BY ROBIN L. ARMSTRONG,
PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Last week's opinion column by mathematics professor Matin Yaqzan expresses a personal view held by an individual. Neither I, personally, nor the University, institutionally, share Prof. Yaqzan's perspective on date rape.

Rape is not something to be measured by degree. It is reprehensible in any form. For the University of New Brunswick, "date rape," "acquaintance rape," "unwanted sexual experiences" are matters of serious concern and ongoing attention.

In its Mission Statement, the University explicitly commits itself to providing "an environment conducive to the development of the whole person." We would be doing a disservice not only to the women attending UNB but also the men if we were to accept date rape as an inevitable and necessary outcome of contemporary life. We would be betraying our humanitarian and philosophical roots if we did not act to change this offensive behaviour.

Date rape is a breach of trust, an act of aggression against the victim, and an affront to human dignity. Its consequences are lasting and sometimes irreversible. The perpetrator, usually male, is responsible for his behaviour because as a human being he has reason and intelligence. He can and must be expected "to be a master of his sexual impulses."

It is simply wrong that men's urges cannot be controlled, that women who accept an invitation to a man's room (or invite him to her room, for that matter) "must consider it an invitation for sexual intercourse," or that co-educational residences provide an "opportunity for sexual gratification." (In fact, there is statistically less incidence of anti-social behaviour in residences where both sexes interact co-operatively.)

As an educational institution, we have taken a number of steps—proactive and sometimes unprecedented steps—to address date rape and the issues of sexism and gender bias that underlie it.

UNB was among the first Canadian universities to implement a sexual harassment policy in 1983. This policy is designed to protect all faculty, staff and students from all objectionable and disrespectful conduct, including conduct that "creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment." This includes date rape.

UNB is one of only a handful of Canadian universities that have made the effort to survey its students to determine the incidence of unwanted sexual experiences. That study, conducted in 1991-92, showed—thankfully—that more than 70 per cent of those responding had not had any such experiences.

We cannot overlook, however, that there were 28.6 per cent who reported some kind of unwanted sexual activities in which they had been forced to participate. This finding is consistent with the record at other North American universities. Obviously there is a need—an urgent need—to deal with this situation. Through various educational and awareness programs, with the support and participation of the Orientation Committee and the Student Union, we are doing just that. In addition, Counselling Services and our network of sexual harassment advisors and facilitators stand ready to help on an individual basis. All of our official statements make it clear: date rape is never acceptable.

Prof. Yaqzan presented his personal views in professional guise. Writing as a professor in a university publication he implied an authority that was neither appropriate nor real. It is true that freedom of speech is inherent in a democratic society. But free speech does not equal irresponsible speech.

It is unfortunate that his ideas have captured headlines across the country and linked UNB's name with views that are both objectionable and misinformed. It behooves all of us in this University community who think differently to express our thoughts just as emphatically, and to let the rest of Canada know: date rape is never acceptable.

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tude which has let far too many cases of sexual assault go unpunished.

Yaqzan goes on to say that, for boys who are provided with condoms in high school and who have intercourse on a regular basis, sex becomes a "necessity." He refers to co-ed residences as being "helpful" in this respect, but "they do not provide an opportunity for sexual gratification for all the male students, and therefore the reason and the NEED FOR THE SO-CALLED date-rape [my capitalization]." I am shocked at this man's defense of sexual assault. He has reduced the horror and humiliation of physical violation to a "necessity" for horny, young men.

Matin Yaqzan's article does not end here, unfortunately. He continues the offensive, stale argument for three more paragraphs. Yaqzan makes the moral judgment that a girl who has had sex with a "large number of boys" would not suffer from a rape as much as would a virgin: "True, she MIGHT NOT BE IN A MOOD, or might find the act LESS THAN SATISFYING [my capitalization], but it would have to be far less traumatic than for a girl in the past who was a virgin." What's your point, Mr. Yaqzan? That a girl who has had several sexual liaisons "has it coming?" Who has the right to make that kind of a moral judgment?

Yaqzan goes on to say that "rape" [his quotation marks] remains a terrifying prospect for the girls who believe in traditional religions. He continues: "Therefore, the girls who use the word 'rape' [his quotation marks] to describe their dislike of a particular encounter in

their endless sexual experiences, do a disservice to those who abide by the old traditions."

Yaqzan espouses the rational concept of education for both boys and girls, yet he ruins this by cheapening and degrading victims: "And, if a promiscuous girl becomes a victim of an unwanted sexual experience, it would be more reasonable for her to demand some MONETARY COMPENSATION for her INCONVENIENCE or DISCOMFORT"

Mr. Yaqzan, I think if there is any person in this article who needs to reevaluate his or her morals, it is yourself. Come out of your antiquated world.

Jane Simpson

YAQZAN 7

Dear Editor:

In accordance to the article written by Mr. Martin (sic) Yaqzan on November 5, I would personally like to express my outrage and disgust. I feel that, since Mr. Yaqzan did not lose his job for expressing his opinion, then I'd like to assume that I will not be persecuted for expressing mine.

I could not believe that any human being, particularly one who seems to be very well educated, could think of rape as something to be talked about in this way.

I probably would not have read Mr. Yaqzan's article if one of my friends sitting beside me hadn't burst into tears upon reading it. She told me that she had never read anything so sickening in her life. I, myself, am almost sorry that I even read it at all. Mr. Yaqzan has the most incredible narrow-minded point of view. I have never been more outraged about anything in

my whole life.

Mr. Yaqzan has this ridiculous idea that a promiscuous girl would not be as severely affected by rape than a virgin would. Where does he get off commenting on an experience that he will never go through and will apparently never understand? He obviously does NOT know how traumatic it is for a victim of rape whether she be a virgin or a prostitute.

He looks upon rape in a cold and shallow manner which is wrong, not to say that he is not entitled to his opinion, but that he went way too far while expressing it.

Name withheld by request

YAQZAN 8

Dear Editor:

First, let me introduce myself. Concerning the "alleged" sexual assault that occurred October 15th, I'm the victim, a student violated by one of her peers. Second, I feel violated again by a math professor, Mr. Yaqzan. And finally, I am wondering deeply about your reasons for publishing his disturbing article, since you did not fully explain why-only that you did not follow his opinion. However, did you ever take a minute to think about the effects it would have on so many people in this university? I'm hoping that you published the degrading article so that people would realize what type of person Mr. Yaqzan is.

Mr. Yaqzan, I'm directing this part especially to you. Imagine that a 17 year old boy forces your daughter into a confined room, tears her clothing off, and attacks her sexually. Take a couple of minutes. Now, what are you going to tell her: "Honey, it's his regular need to

have sexual intercourse. Let's sue him for 20 000\$ and forget about the entire thing." In your article, you referred to rape as a sexual act. Rape is an act of violence and nothing else. You have insulted every male and female student and staff member of this university. Yes, you do have the right to express your opinion. However, you should have kept your extremely bias, discriminating and pathetic opinion to yourself.

Fellow students, do you really want such a teacher on your campus? Do you feel proud that this man represents UNB? Males, do you want to be known as sex driven maniacs who cannot control their wild urges, which leads to the acceptance of date-rape? Females, do you want to be treated as a male's sex toy who must accept whatever he does and just consider it a mere "inconvenience"? I honestly believe and hope that something should and will be done about this, don't you?

I felt that Mr. Yaqzan's article was directed to me because of what I am presently going through. In his eyes, he would want a girl to take money and shut-up; well, that's what a prostitute does. The mental torment that I've been undergoing in the past three weeks is not anything that I would want another person to experience. Yes, it was a "discomfort" when I was violently sexually assaulted, going into shock, telling my family and friends, being seen in the public eye as the victim, and then dealing with attitudes like Yaqzan's: "Yes, it's a discomfort..."

A "promiscuous" girl

YAQZAN 9

Dear Editor:
To Mr. Yaqzan,

In-response to your article in the November 5 issue of the Brunswickan. I respect your right to have an opinion even if it is not acceptable to myself or the majority of society in this country, but had it

occurred to you how expressing your opinion in such a public forum at this particular time might affect other people? People whom you were indirectly writing about? In my admittedly short lifetime I have met two women who have been raped and I find it unimaginable that they were in any way responsible for what happened to them. Rape violates everything we hold dear in this country. Our personal freedoms, our free will, it reduces us to objects.

I found your reasoning no (sic) only faulty but deeply disturbing. As a nineteen year old male I will admit that there are very strong drives at this age, but I have been able to control myself without a chaperon. I find your explanation that "...young men cannot be held responsible for their sex drives" offensive and incorrect. You almost make it sound like it is just something that happens and that the man is not to blame.

One final point. A woman's history should have no bearing upon the severity of the crime. It doesn't matter if the woman is a virgin or not, it is the same act of violation and it has the same effect on her emotional well-being.

I do not wish to condemn your viewpoint but when you tried to make rape sound like an unfortunate occurrence instead of the vicious crime that it is, I felt that it was my time to express my opinion.

A concerned male student

YAQZAN 10

Dear Editor:

In response to Matin Yaqzan: Let me describe to you what RAPE is, past and present, since you seem to be having so much trouble (and yes - you're having trouble) defining it.

RAPE is when any female is subjected to the experience of having a male shove himself forcefully and often violently INSIDE of her - into what she is, into the only part of her body which is truly hers, into her psyche, her spirit, her very self. Consider what it is to be a woman for five seconds. If you think it is hard to control a 17 or 18 year old male from having sex (forcefully, if need be), consider how difficult it has been for women to not only have controlled her own sexual desires, but to have had her very humanity denied by these very male-oriented "traditional" values. We have not only been disallowed sex and sexual freedom, we have been denied life. This ridiculous, frightful 'thing' you have written is exactly the king of chauvinistic, self-satisfying crap that has kept women as OBJECT to man's pleasure and desire (as he rightfully deserves, according to you).

What you are condoning, sir is SICK. You are defending the so-called 'nature' of the 'oh-so-sexual' male who will rape when he is not welcome getting laid. You are saying that unless society restricts this hot-blooded male, unless women keep themselves covered, virginal and "qualified" for marriage, that male has no choice but to rape. He can't help

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himself. As you so succinctly put it;

"For such boys, by the time they reach the age of 17 or 18 year, regular sexual intercourse must become a necessity. For those entering a University, the co-ed residences may be helpful, but they do not provide an opportunity for sexual gratification for all the male students, and therefore the reason AND THE NEED for the so-called date-rape"

First of all, co-ed residences are in place in order that men and women may learn to live together as equals, to learn to understand one another better as having an equal place in society, to learn to understand one another better as having an equal place in society, to learn to respect the other gender as 'human' as yourself.

Mr. Yaqzan, women are not divided into the two categories of virgins and whores, women are humans. Women, like men, make mistakes. Yes, perhaps as women we must become more aware or (sic) dangerous situations, more aware of our choices, and more often cherish our clear-thinking. Yes, male/female relationships must change but not for the worse. Not back to the "sacred" day when women had

no rights at all (sexual or otherwise). What has to happen is that respect must return between we two genders, just as much as we women must respect ourselves, and men; themselves.

A rapist is not a frustrated young man who NEEDS to get off. A rapist is a violent destroyer. A rapist has gone beyond morality. He not only disrespects women, he doesn't respect himself, and he doesn't respect life. A rapist is a rapist. Whether he rapes a virgin or a girl who is well-known for her own sexual encounters (which she is driven to just as "naturally" as a man) is irrelevant. Yes, it may more damaging to a virgin's sexual future because all she knows is violence, but both women are equally violated.

Whether she be drunk or has gone "asking for it" back to his room, is a whiter than white good girl virgin, or a red "you're asking for it" bad girl whore (take as sarcastic, please), RAPE is when a woman has said NO, she has made a choice, she has told him to get the fuck off her, she's kicking and screaming and trying to get the hell out of there and he doesn't give a shit. He shoves himself in-takes what he wants - and what the hell difference does it make. According to you, sir, it doesn't make any difference unless she's a virgin. A rapist doesn't discern, Mr. Yaqzan, and neither should you.

Wanda Baxter

YAQZAN 11

Dear Editor:

In light of the article "Rape" Past and Present", I took the time to write a few tips that might aid Mr. Yaqzan should he decide it was time he came back to reality.

A woman reports that she has been raped not because she "does not like the sexual intercourse that he subjects her to", but because she did not want it, she did not ask for

it, and she certainly did not deserve it, as Mr. Yaqzan seems to suggest. While it is true that males have a sex drive, it is not true that it completely over-rides any sense of morality and judgment. The man himself, not his hormones, is responsible for his actions. He can very realistically and, indeed, should be expected to be a "master of his sexual impulses."

Marriage is not an agreement to have sex. It is an agreement of mutual respect and love. It sickens me that there is anyone who thinks that the only reason people marry is to "force the male into a life-long commitment to the female to satisfy his sexual needs."

More women living in co-ed resi-

dences will not eliminate the "need for date rape." There is no "need" or "reason".

A woman does not deserve to be raped based on the number of guys she has had sex with. She NEVER deserves to be raped whether she has slept with everyone on the planet or has never slept with anyone.

Money CAN NOT compensate the loss of dignity and self worth when a woman is raped. It is, contrary to Mr. Yaqzan, a moral outrage and it needs to be addressed.

Obviously, Mr. Yaqzan, you are ignorant to the actual causes and feeling involved in any rape.

Joanna Wood

Brunswickan Publishing Inc.

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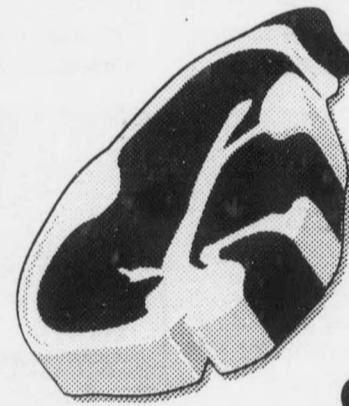
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BY JOHN VALK

The Christian voice in debate

Is there room for the Christian voice in contemporary academic dialogue? Many have argued that religion is irrational, that it is not based on reason, and hence is incompatible with academic pursuits. John Cooper, however, argues that religion, and especially the Christian voice, ought to be recognized because it offers an alternative to the current dilemma in education posed by "post-modernism".

Cooper, professor of Religion and Philosophy at Calvin Theological

Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will come to UNB on Friday November 19 to present his case. He states that religion is an inescapable and integral dimension of life. As such, it may not be ignored or dismissed, especially in the academic enterprise.

For more than two hundred years, it was assumed that matters of faith had no place in academia. Only reason, aided by the scientific or empirical method, could give real insight into the nature of reality, especially human nature. It alone was objective, it was argued. Re-

ligion, on the other hand, was a matter of faith, and hence private. Further, its irrational, subjective nature made it unsuitable for establishing objective truth. This rationalistic world view has often been termed as "modern". It signalled a marked shift away from an earlier view affirming the existence of God and human relations to God.

Modernism appears, however, to be collapsing under its own weight. It is seen as reductionistic and inadequate. Many reject the narrow scientific and rational

approach as the sole criterion for determining what is true or right. Furthermore, this approach is not nearly as objective as its advocates claim. Merely the choice, or exclusion, or a topic or area of study is itself subjective. Are other approaches, as a result, necessary today? Some argue that establishing what is or is not valid cannot be so narrowly defined. Feeling, intuition, even religious faith, may be as necessary as the empirical method in discerning what is and what is not truthful and valuable.

ism mocks those who adhere to specific beliefs, especially religious beliefs claiming some form of universality or exclusiveness. But if meaning is indeed relative, why do relativists bother to dialogue with those holding other views, as though meaning is universal. Furthermore, if morals or values are relative, how can anyone criticize people such as Hitler, David Koresh, or even Madonna?

Is such a topic of discussion relevant for the university? Consider the following. One, relativism is the dominant view expressed and taught in our modern universities. Two, the view that each person determines his or her own truth can be terribly frightening, if not destabilizing, for students who are attempting to find some truth as they struggle through their education. Three, issues such as abortion and sexual morality are controversial for the very reason that not everyone agrees that they are simply a matter of personal choice.

There is a fourth issue, and it raises a particular concern. If there is no right or wrong or universal truth, what then is the purpose of the university, which historically exists to discover the nature of truth? If all is relative, are students then at university simply to exchange information, or train for a job? Furthermore, does education merely become power based, with those most politically powerful (or correct) determining the curriculum?

Cooper asserts that a Christian perspective is helpful here. Not only does it shed light on the rationalism versus relativism dilemma, but it also presents an appealing alternative. That alternative ought to be recognized. It has a legitimate place in the discussion, and not least because the university insists it wishes to be open to all perspectives.

John Cooper will argue his position in a free noon hour lecture on Friday November 19, 12:30 PM in Room 103 Student Union Building. All are invited and welcome.

POSITIVELY PINK

BY COLIN LONGMAN

Sins of sexuality

Many so called "good Christians", especially the fundamentalists, will tell you that homosexuality is a sin and an abomination against God. They know this because the bible tells them so in passages such as Leviticus 18:22 and of course, the infamous Sodom and Gomorrah story. The bible, however, speaks of many things, not the least of which is homosexuality.

In the bible you will find that women are forbidden to teach men (1 Timothy 2:12), wear gold or pearls (1 Timothy 2:9), dress in clothing that pertains to man (Deuteronomy 22:5) and, that they must be submissive to their husbands (1 Peter 3:1). The bible also prohibits the eating shellfish or pork (Leviticus 11:7,10), no shaving (Leviticus 19:27) and no mixed fabric clothing (Leviticus 19:19). Finally, stubborn or rebellious children should be stoned to death (Deuteronomy 21:18,21) along with adulterers (Deuteronomy 22:5).

Many of the aforementioned Christians

don't think twice about the above rules because they simply don't fit the society in which we live. However, these same people will use the bible to justify and support their own anti-gay attitudes.

Looking back through history, the bible has often been used to support many kinds of discrimination. When society can no longer tolerate its prejudice, the verses that condoned it seem to fall from favour as well. Today, no one would even think of attempting to justify slavery, let alone justify it with the bible. The bible is, however, exactly what many southern ministers did use in attempting to show that God approved of the buying, selling and ownership of human beings (Colossians 3:22).

In using the bible to justify prejudices and discrimination, Jesus' second greatest commandment "You shall love your neighbour as yourself", gets lost. The bible is not meant to be used as a

weapon against those who are different due to their race, religion or sexual orientation nor should it be used as a means of elevating one person or group of people above another. If you believe in the essence of what the bible teaches then it should be bringing us together in the glory of God.

As a gay/lesbian person, the next time someone tries to use the bible against you ask them why only certain sections of the bible are being interpreted literally and others, like those mentioned above, are not. Further, ask them who gets to decide how things are to be interpreted. Ask them the last time they ate shellfish and, check the material content of their clothes. There won't be too many who haven't "sinned" in the past or who aren't currently committing a "sin".

When all is said and done, there is but one verse you need remind those who use the bible to discriminate of, Romans 2:1 that states "Judge not lest you be judged". Seems that is another one of God's sayings that has fallen by the wayside.

This shift puts us into a new era of discourse, often referred to as "post-modernism". Today we are open to various interpretations of reality. In a radical departure from the past, we have come to accept that each person has his or her own beliefs and values. These are considered to be "true" for the individual, no matter that they are not true for others. Frequently it is stressed that there are no universal standards or truths, only personal choices.

But is that really the case? Allan Bloom states in his Closing of the American Mind that all students entering university are well steeped in relativism. Relativism asserts that there is no absolute or universal truth. All is relative to one's own situation or context. A person's belief, or religion, is as good, or bad, as any other.

Is such an outlook helpful? Cooper argues that it is not. Relativism destroys community, or unity in society. He demonstrates that it does not follow from the facts that people have different beliefs and cannot agree on how to determine what is true. He further argues that relativism is incoherent and self-defeating.

Relativism insists that it alone is universally true. But that claim is logically inconsistent. If all is relative, then relativism itself can only be one view among others.

For this reason, Cooper argues that it is incoherent and self-defeating. Relativ-

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WIMMIN'S ROOM

BY LIZ LAUTARD

Opinion response

This column is in response to Martin Yaqzan's article entitled Opinion: "Rape" Past and Present in the Nov. 5th 1993 issue of the Brunswickan. I am still shocked by the opinions and beliefs expressed in Mr. Yaqzan's article. Although I believe everybody has the right to express their own opinion, I feel I must respond to the comments Mr. Yaqzan made.

First of all, rape and unwanted sexual experiences (sexual assaults) did take place in the past, but it was by no means 'rare'. What Mr. Yaqzan calls the 'routine date rape' of today is Society's realization that rape and sexual assault have not only occurred in the past, but are a pervasive problem (not to mention a crime) today. Finally, rape and sexual assault will undoubtedly continue to be a problem unless everyone changes their attitudes towards women and men. Next, the introduction of the pill meant women could have more control over their bodies. The pill does not necessarily imply promiscuity on the women's part. Third, your comment that men cannot be expected to control themselves sexually and "that while hugging and kissing might be pleasant and adequate experiences for them (girls), they are simply a prelude to sexual intercourse for the boys.

Finally, men cannot be expected to carry on indefinitely (hugging and kissing) perpetuates the troubling and rigid stereotypes of females as passive beings (objects) and males as unable to control their sexual urges (sexual animals). As well, these statements imply women are sexless beings and when they do have sex it is only within marriage in order to procreate. In reality, women (and men) have an immense capacity to enjoy and partake in mutually pleasurable sexual experiences. If boys and men cannot control themselves sexually, why are men like Mr. Yaqzan teaching in an environment where both his students and colleagues are female? This also assumes men and women cannot be friends without the man suddenly sexually assaulting the woman. In reality, women and men can have meaningful friendships.

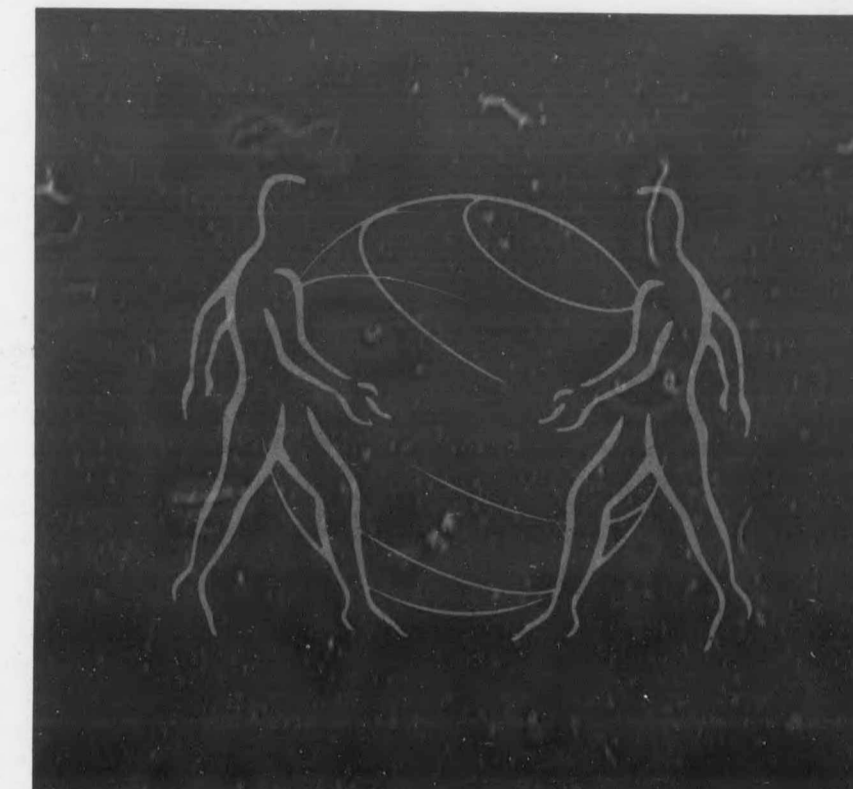
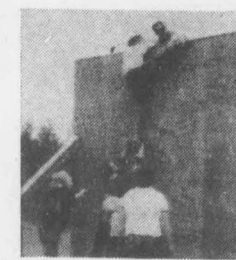
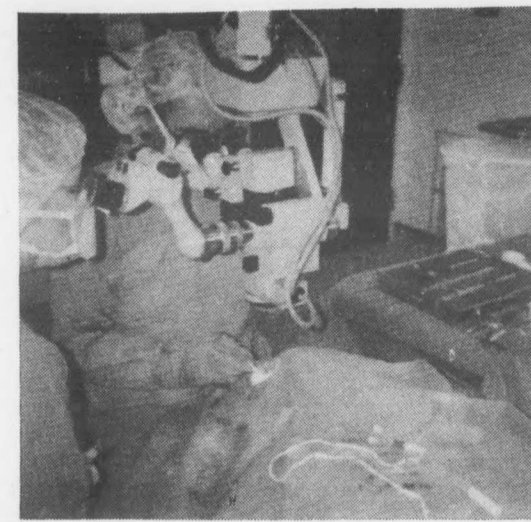
However, the most harmful assumption Mr. Yaqzan expressed throughout his opinion piece is that of equating rape/sexual assault with sex. Rape and sexual assault are crimes of power. Sex is merely the vehicle (or tool) the violator uses to humiliate and violate their victim. Therefore, I find it very hard (if not impossible) to believe that women simply decide to label

their 'undesirable sexual experiences' as date rape. Mr. Yaqzan is in fact reducing the horror and pain of the experience of date rape by making this sort of statement. I also think it ignorant and cruel that Mr. Yaqzan assumes women who are not virgins and who are on the pill are promiscuous and that they diminish the pain and horror of rape and sexual assault for women who are virgins. A young woman (say, in University) who decides to become sexually active and uses the pill (or some other form of contraception) is smart. She realizes that she has to be responsible if she is to have sex.

Finally, Mr. Yaqzan's advice to a 'promiscuous girl (who) becomes a victim of an unwanted sexual experience' smacks of prostitution. Then again, maybe monetary compensation would be (at least) a beginning, in terms of paying for the counseling the victim may feel she needs to deal with what Mr. Yaqzan calls 'her inconvenience or discomfort.'

The only good thing I can see in publishing Mr. Yaqzan's article is to remind everyone that some people in our society still think like Mr. Yaqzan, and that we all have work left to do in terms of combating sexist attitudes and sexual assault.

Youth Challenge International



by Marieka Arnold

What is Youth Challenge International?

Youth Challenge International is a non-profit organization run mostly by volunteers. YCI is a youth and international development programme that promotes youth to become actively involved in responsible projects in Canada and abroad. This development occurs for youth through a wide range of skills acquired during the participant's involvement in YCI's whole programme, called the four challenges. Youth Challenge seeks to provide opportunities for selected participants, aged 18-25, to live and work with peers from different nations during a three month international development project. Youth Challenge is devoted to the principles of community service, scientific and medical projects, fostering personal growth with this commitment. Projects are undertaken in remote or developing regions, in close cooperation with local communities and organizations.

History

The roots of Youth Challenge date back to 1978 when Prince Charles launched a 2-year, round the world series of youth expeditions to commemorate the 4th anniversary of Sir Francis Drake's navigation of the globe. The themes of Operation Drake (OD) were science, service and adventure, very similar to that of Operation Raleigh (OR), which would take place from 1984-1988. OR involved nearly 4000 participants from over forty nations, and was a prelude to the Canadian based organization. Participants, volunteers, sponsors and developing communities which hosted OD and OR projects took the initiative to foster a new pro-

gram called "Youth Challenge International". In 1989 the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) awarded YCI a grant to undertake Project Guyana 1 (1990). 1990 also saw the success of a privately funded Canada-Soviet project named Arctic Quest. Further CIDA sponsorship for subsequent projects in Guyana and Costa Rica has helped to sustain our efforts.

After nearly four years, YCI has developed into a multi-country programme with partners in Australia, Guyana and Costa Rica and soon in the Solomon Islands.

YCI's Four Challenges

Throughout their three month participation in an international development project, Challengers actively engage in a series of unique and demanding educational experiences. For most, it is the first opportunity to work with youth from other countries. They participate in worthwhile community projects, undertake valuable medical assignments and assist scientific research. This field participation represents only one aspect of Challenger involvement with YCI. All participants are expected to commit fully to YCI's *four challenges* as outlined.

Full participation in the *four challenges* requires personal commitment. Participants acquire personal perspectives and new appreciations for the significance of international development, for their homeland, for themselves and for others.

First Challenge - Selection

"Challengers" are chosen well in advance of their international projects. An application review process invites candidates to a regional, two day Selection Weekend (SW). During the SW the

rigours, trials and tribulations of a three month project are simulated in outdoor conditions. Candidates' abilities to analyze problems and implement solutions in a cooperative, common sense manner are evaluated along with group skills.

Second Challenge - Preparation

Selected Challengers play a crucial role throughout the preparation phase of each project related skills, assisting in the procurement of necessary project equipment and fund raising. Canadian Challengers are required to personally fund raise \$3300 within their community.

Third Challenge - International Field Project

Challengers are involved in exciting and worthwhile development projects in health, education and scientific research. They assist with immunisations, health surveys, renovations of schools, shelters or community buildings, and conduct scientific research on environmental, anthropological or social issues. They live within an international group, work beside local residents, and learn the value of teamwork.

Fourth Challenge-Follow Up

Challengers return to their home communities with a great sense of personal accomplishment, lifelong friendships and valuable work skills. Their new found confidence and self-awareness readies them for their final challenge: to transform their personal experiences into positive civic and social action in their home communities.

Never, in my wildest dreams, could I have imagined that embarking on an exchange program would involve such a deep commitment and the consumption of time that it has... WOW!... Reflections from a fund-raiser...

Let me start with my initial connection to the work exchange program Youth Challenge International. It all began with a harmless, and in retrospect I might add, effortlessly written application. Having passed the initial selection process I next found myself alongside some 40-odd, shivering, invigorated Atlantic province youth forging into the freezing waters of the Bay of Fundy. It was mid-April 1993, and I was one of the many youth vying for a place as a challenger, or participant. This was our selection weekend, or more justly termed, Survival Weekend! This 3 day period was the turning point for my ideas about the program... It was an awesome experience and really spurred me on to seriously consider Youth Challenge.

Here I am now, in the midst of my Second Challenge; the first being the selection process. This stage is testing in terms of one's commitment and ability to approach the public. I am driven mostly by what awaits me in the months to come. My determination to improve awareness about the program to local youth between the ages of 18-25 also keeps me ticking. Youth Challenge started in Canada in 1989, and given its re-

cent conception, it seems to operate primarily in Central Canada. My goal is to make the exchange program more accessible to New Brunswickers.

During the second challenge I have been involved with the fundraising of \$3300.00...no small amount! Forty percent of the costs for the three month period are funded by CIDA, the Canadian International Development Agency. Some of my fundraising schemes have included presentations, raffles, T-shirt sales, Earth First retailing...and the list goes on.

The third challenge draws nearer and I continue to wait with

We will be involved in two separate work projects during our three month stay...the possibilities range from eye cataract removal surgeries to sea turtle surveys

anticipation. My "voyage of discovery" will begin on November 30, 1993 with a five day orientation in Toronto. On December 25 a group of 62 challengers will fly to the San Jose airport in Costa Rica, Central America. We will be involved in two separate work projects during our three month stay. These will include community service, scientific and medical projects. The possibilities range from eye cataract removal surgeries to sea turtle surveys.

Our Costa Rican homes will

most likely be situated in a community building or in a large group tent. Each different project will consist of 14 challengers: 7 Canadian and the other half from international countries. That alone should prove to be an amazing experience. Not to mention the potential connections that can be established with the host community. We will not be traveling to Costa Rica as tourists but as concerned individuals for the welfare of the people and their country.

Upon our return we will be involved with 100 hours of volunteer community service and will spend time making presentations and the like to local groups. This stage is the fourth and final challenge.

What awaits is an amazing opportunity! I have the good fortune to be participating in this educational and mind-expanding experience... *The Experience of a Lifetime!* Amongst other concerns, I look forward to seeing what I can bring home in return to my province and country.

Anyone with questions, comments etc: can contact me:

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Entertainment

Go West!



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By Stephen Mason

The biggest test a band can face in order to prove its talent lies in the concert. Live, it must live up to the precedent set forth on its recordings in terms of sound, style and quality of its music. On Monday November 8, Spirit of the West proved their talent.

The popularity of this band on campus was evident from the large and enthusiastic crowd that packed the Sub Cafeteria, despite the fact that it was the beginning of a week with midterms, assignments and essays for most. After watching the concert, there remains no mystery about the source of their popularity. Spirit of the West are incredible performers, and they played a great set of songs with the most energy and enthusiasm I have seen in a long time.

The set focused mainly on their brand new fifth album *Faithlift*, although they infused their act with a

healthy mixture of songs from previous albums, especially from their landmark album *Save This House*. The result was a guided tour of the evolution of the band, a generous interspersing of old and new material that showed how they have grown and changed as a band while always remaining a definite crowd pleaser, a solid fixture of the Canadian Music Industry.

Each of the five members of the band is multi-talented, often juggling between two or three instruments in one song. Hugh McMillan especially seemed to be the "catch all" member of the band, playing at least ten different instruments, some of which I had never laid eyes on before. Geoffrey Kelly added the Celtic flavor to many of the songs, playing the flute, bodhran and whistles and taking over the lead vocals to sing a couple of good ol' drinking songs. The drummer, Vince Ditrich, offered comic relief to the show, dancing

around like a maniac with a tambourine, and singing solo "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire", opera-style.

But John Mann, the lead vocalist and front man of the band, was the real driving force of the show. His stage presence is overwhelming, his voice is strong and compelling. And his face — in it, you could see the raw anger that pervades the lyrics to many of the songs, especially in the opening numbers "Dirty Pool" and "5 Free Minutes".

Amazingly enough, the entire crowd seemed to know every word to every song, and they were not willing to let Spirit of the West go, especially since the last two songs performed were "Save this House" and "Home for a Rest". After two encores, the band finally called it quits much to the disappointment of the audience, who were begging to hear the old favorite "(Putting Up With) The Joneses". The band, however, chose to ignore the rhythmic chanting of "Joneses! Joneses!". A minor setback in an otherwise awesome concert.

Although Spirit of the West was the definite highlight of the evening, I can't neglect Andrew Cash and the Little Ones who opened up the concert. Cash provided a tight and polished set with considerable enthusiasm. Unfortunately, his voice was pretty well drowned out by the music and his words were, for the most part, incoherent. However, he was still an exciting performer to watch, and his set of forty minutes was just the right length to show off his talent without boring the audience, who was there mainly to see S.O.T.W.

I've heard that people are complaining that the Student Union needs to branch out and bring in new bands instead of the same ones year after year (this was S.O.T.W.'s fourth time here). Well, judging from the audience reaction, I certainly don't think that the S.U. will be getting any complaints from concert-goers on Monday night. Spirit of the West is definitely a band that has proved itself worthy of repeat performances, a band that is a pleasure to watch every time.

Crossing the Border with Rawlins Cross

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

So...anyway, I walked into the Bruns office Wednesday afternoon and like I always do, asked my editor if she's got any work for me. "Not at the moment," she replies tiredly. "Well okay," I answer "Oh by the way, I'm gonna go see Rawlins Cross on Friday." At this, my esteemed editor's eyes lit up considerably, and she asked me if I had already bought tickets. I said no, at which point I suddenly found myself in possession of two tickets to a most excellent group. So I asked my friend Katherine if she'd go, and meeting with an affirmative reply, proceeded to the concert on Friday night, where we met a mutual friend, Ben.

Now then, for those of you who don't know the group, Rawlins Cross is a Maritime based band whose field of expertise goes off towards Celtic rock. What you ask is Celtic rock? Well lads and lasses, its a blend of Irish folk music with good old, solid rock and roll, which in this group's case, produces a terrific sound that can be powerfully uplifting or poignant. The members of Rawlins Cross, coming from such areas as Newfoundland,

P.E.I. and Nova Scotia and each one playing a variety of ancient and modern instruments, are: Dave Panting (acoustic/electric guitar, mandolin, vocals), Ian McKinnon (highland bagpipe, trumpet, tin whistles, harmonica, bodhran), Geoff Panting (keyboards, button & piano accordions, vocals), Brian Bourne (bass, chapman stick), Howie Southwood (drums) and Joey Kitson (the band's new lead vocals). Dave Panting and Brian Bourne were just jamming, playing the strings raucously or with cascading beauty in the slower sets. Ian McKinnon played his instruments with a lilting gaiety and lots of soul, while Geoff Panting provided rousing solos and supporting music on his accordions. Howie Southwood beat the skins superbly, and last but not least, Joey Kitson's gravelly baritone was sung with plenty of feeling, an excellent accompaniment to the music that was played. They even provided extra entertainment by dancing jigs, making witty comments in between sets and Brian Bourne's son, Charlie, was in the audience providing some humorously charming quips of "Hi daddy!" No doubt about it, these guys

knew how to have fun, and it showed in their music playing.

Rawlins Cross performed several songs from their two current recordings, *A Turn of the Wheel* and *Crossing the Border*, and a new release coming out in December. The music is a well blended mosaic of Celtic rhythms and gutsy rock, sometimes going off into a Blues-type mixture ("Stray Cat") to rollicking ballads ("Reel and Roll" and "Ghost of Love"), danceable folk-rock ("Colleen," and "A Turn of the Wheel") or haunting instrumentals ("Wedding Gift," "MacPherson's Lament" and "Memory Waltz"). The audience was receptive enough, and a few people even clapped and moved in their seats to the beat (my friends and I being one of them). After their second set, the guys came back for an encore performance called Dancehall, to which Katherine, Ben and I went to the front of the stage and danced. It was a tremendously fun night, and for those who missed it on Friday, the guys are coming back on New Years for the First Night Festival in Fredericton. Its a show that you don't want to miss!

GENRECID

MICHAEL EDWARDS

September Child
September Child

This CD came accompanied by one of the most impressive press releases that I have seen in a long time, not to mention a rather splendid cover ripped off from a Degas painting. They also come with quite a reputation for their live show roundabout their native Ottawa but I'm afraid on record they are...well, pleasant. They are neither wonderful nor terrible, they just are. In fact, I cannot remember feeling more ambivalent about a band in quite a while. I know it sounds rather mean but I can't help but think that some heavy-handed production may have removed some of the edge they are said to possess live. As for the actual songs, the shorter ones such as "Sunflower" stand up a bit better than the longer ones that tend to lean a little bit on the pompous side (especially "Vampire"). But the band is coming to town next week so I will give them a chance to redeem themselves by attending the concert - I will keep you posted on the outcome.

KRS One

Return of the Boom Bap

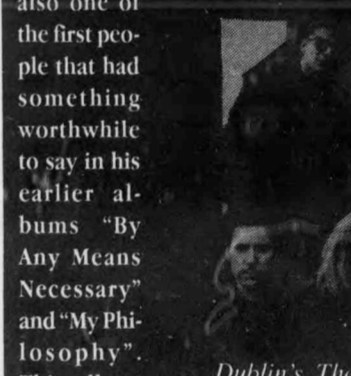
KRS One has always been one of the more interesting rappers be it in his work with R.E.M. to his ambitious "Edutainment" project. And he was also one of the first people that had something worthwhile to say in his earlier albums "By Any Means Necessary" and "My Philosophy". This album

Al Jourgenson among others. It doesn't have the same mechanical feel as, say, Ministry but there are some growled vocals and ear-bleeding guitars. And there lies the main problem for me - the vocals really begin to grate after a few songs despite some wonderfully weird lyrics; try "Madness" or "Creepy Fingers" for starters. So if you can turn up the volume, get past the shrieks and screams then this will be a rather fruitful experience; a decent debut, but one that promises more than it delivers. Fans of Bryan Adams need not apply. (Widely Distributed Records)

The Harvest Ministers

Little Dark Mansion

At long last releases from Sarah Records are getting regular North American distribution via Chicago's Widely Distributed Records, and the first to hit this side of the Atlantic is the debut from Dublin's Harvest Ministers. The Harvest Ministers have been winning accolades from the British music press not to mention the great John Peel and quite rightly so on the strength of this album. The first thing that hits you is the unusual sound that they have; the occasional guitar but usually more 'archaic' instruments like clarinet, violin and harp which gives a sparse, melancholic feel to the album. Combine this with the fragility of the voices and the tender harmonies and... Sigh. It's all rather wonderful. It seems as if this year the best music



Dublin's The Harvest Ministers

stays in the old school of rap (before everyone and his dog started sampling James Brown) and he still has plenty to say. He's angry, cynical and very bitter especially about the various other rappers that have sold themselves out for the sake of money; he names the guilty parties throughout this record. But the standout track is "Outta Here", a potted history of KRS One, Boogie Down Productions and the general fall and decline of rap music including the sad demise of Scott La Rock, KRS's DJ. The inevitable politics are handled intelligently and the macho bullshit is kept to a minimum and the end product is not disappointing. (Jive)

Hip Deep Trilogy
Cannibal Smile

From a really tasteful cover to a rather disturbing one with an eyeball looking out from a smiling mouth. Hmm. The music follows a similar disturbing path - the influences of the Chicago scene are there; acknowledgements go out to

has been of the more mellow variety - Red House Painters, Epic Soundtracks and now The Harvest Ministers. Through the 16 songs (three of which have been released on singles), varying emotions from regret to joy to pain are all felt, and felt through the skill of the performances. Its not nearly as depressing as it sounds because they have a way with a melody that will get so far under your skin that you will want to play the album again and again. Comparisons to The Go-Betweens have been made - fair perhaps but The Harvest Ministers have put together a debut album more consistent than the Antipodeans ever did. Definitely one of the highlights of the year and one that should be near the top of everyone's wish list. (Widely Distributed Records)

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Moxy Fruvous

band promises a bargain of a show...

by Luke Peterson

According to traditional lore, they met on a school trip to a pig-calling contest in Flesherton, Ontario. While none of them succeeded in copping the big prize, their collective efforts were sufficient to garner the prestigious "Most Promising Pig Caller" award. As fate would have it, the objects of their vocal efforts were a pair of swine with the unlikely names of "Moxy" and of course, her good friend, "Fruvous".

As the four Toronto schoolmates began to get acquainted, they discovered a common love for both music and theatrics. When they finally came together in 1990, as a foursome busking for money on Bloor Street, there was little doubt what moniker they would choose to adopt.

Opting to busk a cappella to avoid lugging around instruments, David Matheson, Jean Ghomeshi, Murray Foster and Michael Ford, all drew upon their strong musical and theatrical backgrounds to create an eclectic mix of "rap, folk, soca, impromptu theatrics, comedy, political satire, bad choreography, the occasional dirge and a lot of shouting." Thriving upon their ability to attract crowds and attention, it wasn't long before a CBC

Radio Executive "discovered" them. Soon Moxy Fruvous were penning satirical, humorous songs to be played on a variety of CBC programs including Peter Gzowski's *Morningside* and *The Journal*. Early in 1992 the band released a six-song cassette, which included the infamous "Green Eggs and Ham"; the release would covet the #1 position on the Canadian Independent charts for over a year. By this point, their busking days were merely a fond memory and Moxy Fruvous found themselves opening for prominent performers like Bob Dylan and Bryan Adams.

1993 marked the release of the band's debut album *Bargainville* and the launch of a 50 date Canadian tour. The off the wall quartet, and special guest Jann Arden, are slated to perform in Fredericton at the Playhouse on Monday November 15th.

After a week long session of telephone tag with Warner Bothers, an over the phone interview was attained with band member David Matheson. When asked why students should come out to see Moxy Fruvous perform, the friendly Accordionist, Bassist, Guitarist, was quick to reply, "because our show is over two hours of good entertainment, from the music side, to the comic side, to the satirical side. It's a good

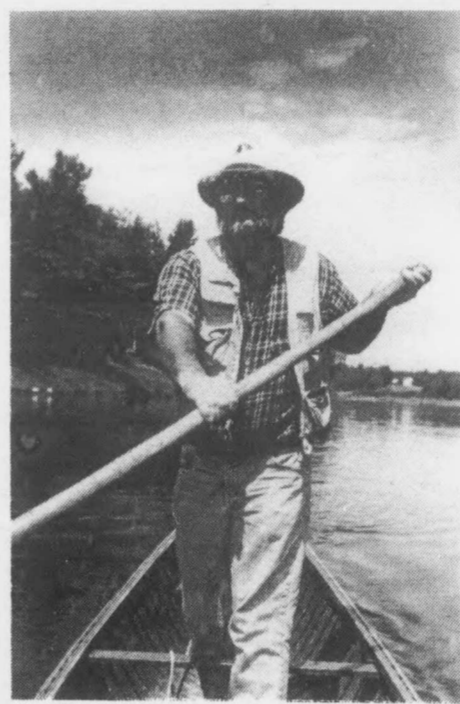
grab-bag. A good way to spend money".

Monday's show marks the band's second performance here in Fredericton. The first being an ill-fated set in the Social Club last year, which Matheson termed as "a real bummer of a gig for us!" when asked if an auditorium-type venue, such as the Playhouse, is preferable to performing in a noisy bar, Matheson was quick to acknowledge that the band's show is better suited to the quite confines of a theater, "Sure its fun every so often to play in a bar, but as far as making your show a good show and having people understanding and enjoying it with us, it definitely works better in a theater."

Jann Arden is scheduled to open for Moxy Fruvous on Monday and Matheson considers her music to be a great contrast to what he and his fellow bandmates offer. "Jann has really touching and strong, emotional music. Her songs tend to the serious side and the dark side, but everything she says in between songs is extremely funny."

Reserve tickets for Moxy Fruvous/Jann Arden can be purchased at the Playhouse Box Office.

Book Review



Herb Curtis
The Lone Angler
(Goose Lane Editions)

I can remember reading *The Americans are Coming* a few years ago and thinking that no one captures the spirit of the Miramichi better than Herb. His newest book, *The Lone Angler*, continues in that tradition. There is no doubt that Curtis is a storyteller extraordinaire. There is always a sense that the man is sitting right there with you, telling the story as you turn each page. Perhaps that is why it is not surprising to find some of the novel choppy and quick, as a story teller may be when he wants to get to a good part, afraid that his audience may be getting bored.

There is, however, very little which is boring about *The Lone Angler*. While Palidin Ramsey and his brother Dryfly are older, they still remain the central figures in the novel and are as humorous as they were in *The Americans are Coming*.

Many will find the *Lone Angler* to be a quick and easy read. Like myself, Miramichiers will probably enjoy the book immensely because it talks of times which, for the most part, are lost forever, yet it deals with characters and experienced that are still alive today. The beauty of *The Lone Angler* is that, aside from Palidin, most of the characters in the book are very ordinary. They are ordinary people facing the problems of everyday life. A young Dryfly struggles with his love for a woman who he thinks will never marry him and decides he has to go visit her in Connecticut. Sally attempts to take her first steps as a baby and become frustrated when she is not given enough attention. And Bert Todder, the village bachelor, deals with an ever-growing awareness that he is alone in the world.

Curtis creates most of his characters with great care and even the less significant characters play very impor-

tant roles in the novel. Interestingly enough, Curtis stereotypes those characters which the reader will not like, such as the General Manager, James Lowery who has no time for the dreams and hopes of a young man like Palidin.

Palidin, for the most part, is in a separate story throughout the novel. Thus, he novel switches back and forth between what is happening in Brennan Siding to the adventures of Palidin in Texas. These breaks are smoothly constructed and many times Curtis makes very interesting parallels between the two stories. Yet the humour remains in both stories and Palidin's experience in Texas are as

humorous as Dryfly's in Brennan Siding and Connecticut. After finally finding Brandy Burgess, the man he wishes to sell his fishing secret to, Palidin has to cope with Burgess' nutty cowboy games and a mule that insists on walking backwards.

The reader is exposed to a lot of philosophy in *The Lone Angler*. There is a lot of talk about how humankind treats the world. There is a lot of talk about how people deal with loneliness and regret. There is a continuing discussion on the spirit and the human body. And there is even a bit of talk about feminism. None of these discussions are ever resolved in the novel and sometimes more confusion is created out of these discussion. Yet what the reader discovers is that in their own perverse way, the people of Brennan Siding are very stable and are at peace with themselves. There is a stability found in the conviction that around them are the spirits of those who have died and there is a stability found in the notion that the mighty Dungarvon river which flows past the little settlement of Brennan Siding helps each individual to maintain an essential unity with her/himself, the universe and God. Curtis vividly illustrates this unity at the end of the story in one of the best paragraphs of the entire novel. *The Lone Angler* is a novel which observes and reports on ordinary life. It does not attempt to explain many of the things it observes about life, but it does scratch some surfaces. While many readers will not be deeply moved by the book, there are some good moments, and in the words of Brennan Siding's Dryfly, the novel is the "very best."

-Allan Carter

Herb Curtis, along with the other authors, editors and publishers of Goose Lane Editions, will be celebrating the launching of Goose Lane's new fall releases at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery tonight at 8pm.

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Road Kill

Peace,
I have found;
Everyone had left it
In the middle of a dirty road,
Untravelled by most;
Yet it was in pieces
As if run over and over and over
By mighty war machines
who travel the road
Without conscience;
Blind by choice;
the pains of the innocent,
to I are no more Samaritans.
There

Jason Meldrum

Inebriate

Alcohol has already sealed my fate;
traveled time to lock in final destinations,
yet these holy spirits aimed at oblivion
are all that is keeping me sane.
The dark sweet taste of stomach cramps
links obscure through into relation,
in a world of confusingly real abstraction
brainwaves need constant lubrication
lest they dam behind life's little game.

My love affair with intoxication,
intimacy with alcoholic gratification
is not affected by society's dissatisfaction,
or marred by religious refrain.
The raven may quote 'nevermore'
but in time he's back to the liquor store;
for here is a friend sublime yet pretend,
here's heaven awaiting next morning's hell.

A. Barchild

Mother
and Child.
Shuffle, stir, hark,
alert and finally awake.
I hear my child cry and wanting something.
I tiptoed into the interior of his room.
I'm thinking that there is something I can give him,
comfort, warmth, assurance and security, but he does not
respond to my presence and his uneasiness excels.
Knowing what to do when all else fails, I hand over the nurturing
to my loving wife and mother of possession
for the comfort that can be given by no man.

The child surrenders to the warmth
of his mothers arms and peacefully,
almost hauntingly,
falls off into
deep, deep
sleep.

TDO

Written for my
wonderful wife, Sue

The Sea Of Life

i walked along the sands of time
upon the shores of the sea of life
i walked alone in my own time
while fighting my own strife

i looked around the beach of life
near the shores of the sea of life
and i saw no one... no life
and i knealt to cry in my strife

i touched the sands of the beach of time
uncovering a bleach white clam
i was touched by the sands of time
when a pearl fell in my hand

i looked into my hand at life
once dust in the sea of time
planted in its nurturing life
the pearl grew to boldly shine

i made a locket by the sea of life
to hold my new precious find
when people ask me "what's so bright"
i show the pearl and claim "a friend of mine"

Jason Richard

Imaging

Images of her swim and skimmer,
spiralling inside a cloudy mind,
Too many memories are dilating
under a microscope in time:
Porcelain lines, and fingers
that embraced me dependantly,
hair like night, skin light as day
sculpted a beautiful work of art.

Reminiscences of love making
in bed, the rain, business lounge.
I remember most love already made
in radiant smiles of first dawn,
napkins with 'I Love U' upon them,
her body softly, soundly sleeping
as I shared her bedroom's fortress.

images of her haunt and frighten
this fractured disconnected mind.
Hand in hand went to Dairy Queen,
spilling coke and laughing all day.
Weekly Pharmacy trips for medication
and a final trip to Edward's Island
Where I held her all nights long.

You can't understand, I was there
when she died and when she died
pieces of insanity clogged my dreams.
I don't have her poems or letters;
destroyed by an angry sorrowed soul.
No life in my heart but in my stomach
is painful hunger, or is it hungry pain?
Feelings cannot become words but words
can provoke emotion and bring solace
to a healing heart.

A Barchild

Embarrassment 1003

With face warm,
I endure my latest embarrassment,
Love.

It seems I have an uncanny habit,
shoot, I do it all the time,
This Prof. comes to class prepared well.

I wonder why I do it,
Then I know (love)
stranger that she is, has my heart.

Do you ever feel this way
Face tingling, blood rushing,
Hopes dashed, fears realized?

But Listen up, let me tell you,
That four letter word is worth,
All the hours I spend in embarrassment 1003.

Mark Kenney

View Point

Whither now Kim Campbell?



Wilfred Davidson
CS II
"Go have a beer."



Joshua Johnston
CE I
"Rebuild the party."



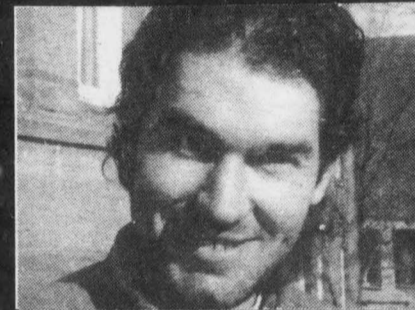
Darriel Lyons
Chem I
"Join the Natural Law Party."



Jackie Parks, CE III
Jennifer Innes, CE IV
"Take Arts at UNB."



Camilla LaBrecque, GE II
Monica VanLoon, GE III
"Apply for a job at McDonald's."



Tim Kier
CE IV
"Go back to where she came from."



Peter Seely
Ed I
"Resign."



Sheldon Wood
CS IV
"Become Chrétien's Interpreter."

P.S. Andrew, CS I - your answer sucked! So we didn't print it. -ed.



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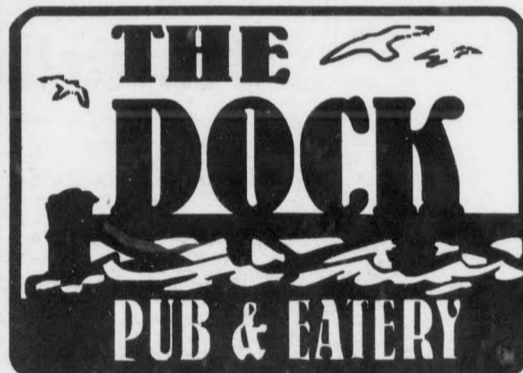
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Sports



Varsity Briefs

Basketball stuns St. Mary's

All things considered, the Varsity Reds 66-61 victory over the St. Mary's Huskies was astounding. A 3 point half time lead for the Reds was increased to 18 points early in the second frame. But the Huskies fought back to within 3 points with only 9 seconds on the clock. The game came down to 2 freethrows by Red Marc Aubé. He netted both of them and the team secured the win. With a 1-0 record, the Reds travel to Montreal for the McGill Tournament this weekend.

The Women's Basketball team opened their season on a winning note downing St. Mary's 76-66. Laura Swift posted 22 points and Bonnie Hale added 17 for the Reds. They travel to Dalhousie for the Dal Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Hockey suffers big loss

Acadia marched right through town last weekend, stealing a one-sided Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game. The Axemen dominated the Reds 6-0. The weekend was salvaged by a 5-1 win for the Reds over Dalhousie on Saturday. Trevor Boland notched two goals for the Reds while rookies Jason Underhill, Chris Peach and Derek Cormier had one goal apiece. The Reds host UPEI tonight and tomorrow at the Aitken Centre.

Pollman 11th at CIAU's

Bryan Pollman, the only member of the Cross Country team to qualify for the National Championships, ran a season best 32:03 enroute to an 11th place at the meet last weekend. Pollman was also named to the All-Canadian second team.

Volleyball starts off well

The Women's Volleyball team notched two straight set wins over the Acadia Axettes last weekend. Friday's Pepsi Player of the Game Chantal Martin dominated offensively from her middle hitter position. Captain Monica Gaudet was named Player of the Game on Saturday. The Reds travel to Mt. A tomorrow to face the Mounties.

The Men's team went 3-0 in their own invitational tournament but fell to Caraquet in the championship semifinals. Varsity Red Chris Johnston was named to the tournament All-Star team. The Reds have the weekend off before starting the regular season next weekend against Memorial.

Athletes of the Week

Field Hockey team

Bryan Pollman, Cross Country

This Week in UNB Sports

Friday, November 12

Hockey vs. UPEI (7:30 pm @ AUC)
W. Basketball @ DAL Tournament (to Nov. 14)
M. Basketball @ McGill Tourney (to Nov. 14)

Saturday, November 13

Hockey vs. UPEI (2:00 pm @ AUC)
Swimming @ MTA
W. Volleyball @ MTA

Wednesday, November 17

W. Volleyball @ Udm

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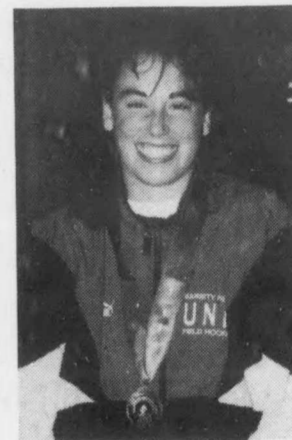
Babineau CIAU Player of the Year



Josette Babineau



Stacey Bean



Tanya Whalen



Wendi Gallant-Voutour

by Maria Paisley
Sports Staff

Josette Babineau was honored with the Gail Wilson Award as the Player of the Year at the CIAU All-Canadian Banquet last week. The banquet was part of the national championship festivities which took place prior to the tournament.

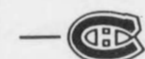
Babineau is coming off her best season scoring 27 goals in 14 games, she is also a five time AUSA All-Star and the 1992 and 1993 AUSA Player of the Year. The other nominees were Dana Anderson of U of T and UBC's Sam LeRiche.

The star forward said after the receiving the award "It

was a real honor. I was really surprised." Donna Hornibrook added "It says a lot about the whole program. Josette has been a key factor in the program. It was a real boost for the whole team."

Co-captains Babineau and Tanya Whalen were named as first team All-Canadians and Stacy Bean and Wendi Gallant-Voutour were named to the second team.

UNB Athletics donated a trophy to be awarded annually to the CIAU Rookie of the Year in honor of the former field hockey coach Joyce Slipp. Slipp coached at UNB from 1976-1990 and was the only coach in the history of UNB to be named CIAU Coach of the Year two years in a row. The award was won by Lana Good of U of T.



Canadiens hope to douse Flames

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

On Sunday Nov. 14, The Saint John Flames will be making their first regular season appearance of the year at the Aitken Centre. The Flames were in town a little over a month ago and battled the Fredericton Canadiens to a 6-6 tie in a rough and tumble exhibition tilt that saw over one hundred minutes in penalties meted out.

Just over two weeks ago, the two squads locked up for their first regular season match at Saint John's new Arena, Harbour Station. The 5,500 fans on hand witnessed a 5-1 Saint John Shellacking of the visiting Baby Habs.

The Canadiens will be looking to even the score this weekend, and also hope to gain some ground in the AHL's Atlantic Division. As of the Brun's Wednesday deadline, the Baby Habs sat in fifth place in the six team Atlantic loop, one point in arrears of Moncton and just two points back of Saint John.

Sunday's engagement with the Flames marks the fourth game of a six game home stand for the Baby Habs.

If the Canadiens hope to stay competitive this season, they will need solid performances not only in Sunday's game but also in contests the following Tuesday and Thursday evening against Atlantic Division rival PEI Senators and Moncton Hawks.

Thursday's match with the Hawks will signal the completion of a six game home stand for the Baby Habs and the start of a gruelling road trip which will see the Canadiens play in 5 different American cities in 8 nights. Certainly if the Habs fail to capitalize in their upcoming home games, their Northeastern United States Road swing could prove to be a crucial turning point in the season. Tickets for the next 3 Canadiens home games can be purchased at the Aitken Centre Box Office or by phoning 459-HABS. Sunday's contest with the Saint John Flames is slated for a 6:00 PM off, while the Tuesday and Thursday games have 7:30 starts.

SWIMMING

Reds second at Invitational

UNB Press Release

UNB swimming offered its own contribution to an exciting weekend past with Varsity Mania and the Bellyflop contest on Saturday. The fourth Annual AUSA Invitational held at UNB found the Reds with a very close second place finish to Dalhousie on Friday and Saturday but a solid victory on Sunday over University de Sherbrooke, College Sherbrooke, and the newly formed team from St. Francis Xavier University.

With a score only five points above the Reds on Friday and ten points on Saturday, our team knows the Dalhousie Tigers are certainly on the same playing field and the push until February's Championships will provide competition unseen in the conference for a number of years.

Individual first place performances were provided by Paula Crutcher, Iona Allen, Iain Tennent, Jason Lukeman, Stephane LeBlanc, and rookies Michelle MacWhirter, Sue Galgay, and Tom Giberson. The varsity Reds also walked away with three relay victories. Ion Alleen swam to victory with a CIAU qualifying time in the 100 metre backstroke during Saturday's competition.

This past weekend served to illustrate to our decorated Reds that the competition within the conference has risen and will undoubtedly lead to exciting competition to culminate at UNB in February at the AUSA Championships. This early season warning will serve the team well as a motivating factor for the grueling winter training period now at hand. The weekend also noted the beginning of an entire month of competition that will continue next weekend with a duel meet at Mount Allison University.

CLUB SPORTS

Ironmen win maritime champs

by Bones
Sports Staff

On Saturday the Ironmen defeated the Acadia Axemen 27-0 to claim the Maritime University Championship.

UNB took complete and absolute control right from the opening kickoff. Driving into the opposing forwards, the Ironmen forwards rucked and mauled downfield. On second, third, fourth phase the Ironmen blew Acadia off the ball. Flankers Andrew Lauchlan and Jeremy Battye put demanding pressure on the scrumhalf and flyhalf. On many occasions this pressure resulted in turnovers which the backs put to good use.

The backfield played textbook style rugby. Passes consistently went to hand and each tackle demolished an Axeman. Scrumhalf Mike Reeves and flyhalf Dylan Ashpole, while

not destroying their opposite number, smoothly ran the backfield. Centres Troy Stevens and Frank Dolan took the ball straight at the Axemen and helped set up wingers Craig Blair and Dean Plant, and fullback Tim Keddy on the numerous overlaps.

Hooker Kevin Kerstens scored the first Ironmen try after the pack secured possession in a maul. Crashing into the backfield he ran through two players for a 5-0 lead. Minutes later the backs spun the ball out to winger Craig Blair who broke the tackle and dove in for the try and a 10-0 score. Prop Jeremy Donald rounded off the scoring for a 15-0 halftime lead. Supporting down the wing, he received Kevin Kerstens' pass and slammed the ball down.

Acadia's only scoring chance came at the end of the first half. Awarded a penalty 5 yards out,

the Axemen elected to run. The Ironmen pack stepped forward as a unit and buried the Acadia forward. In fact UNB's command was such that this was the only time Acadia spent more than a minute out of their own half.

The second half saw the Ironmen add to their lead with perhaps the two most exciting tries of the season. Lead by the drive of tight five Eric Ednie, Kevin Kerstens, Jeremy Donald, Troy Bryenton, and Derek Jenkin, the pack stole the scrum and then walked Acadia backwards across the line. Captain Iann MacKintosh placed the ball down for the pushover try.

With 5 minutes remaining Mike Reeves took the low hit as he dove into the endzone. Pivoting, he wound up doing a full handstand as he touched the ball down. When converted this try gave the Ironmen the 27-0 Maritime Championship win.

The UNB Field Hockey Team

would like to extend a sincere

THANK YOU!

to the following:

Jim Born, Maureen Sparks, the Athletics Department, James Van Raalte of the SRC, Susan McCarthy of UNB Sports Info, Gina McNeil and the Phys. Ed. society, Matt Harris and the Social Club, fellow athletes and coaches, members of P. E., the media and family and friends.

For a warm welcome at the airport as well as the reception held in our honor at the Social Club upon our return from the CIAU Championships.

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VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Congratulations to the UNB Red Sticks for winning a second consecutive silver medal at the CIAU field hockey championships last weekend. Also, my thanks. Because of their success the Social Club extended happy hour for an extra thirty minutes last Sunday night. That's another three beers! Also, congratulations to Jim Born for actually taking time out of his busy schedule and meeting the team at the airport this year.

Coach Donna Hornibrook termed it "a miracle" that the Sticks were able to make it to the final two years in a row. This was not meant as a slight to her team. She was instead marveling that the Sticks have been so successful at the national level despite not getting the opportunity to practice on artificial turf. It is indeed a testament to the ability that the Sticks possess, that they more than hold their own against teams that practice on turf on a regular basis.

As most of you should know by now, the Sticks lost to the University of Toronto [boring nickname insert] Varsity Blues 2-0 in the championship final. Toronto, of course, was the hosting university. Would the Sticks have fared even better had our fine institution played host? Unfortunately, we'll never know. CIAU regulations stipulate that the national championships for field hockey must be played on artificial turf. Guess what, folks! That ain't us.

The AUSA has the right to host the championships two years from now. However, only Saint Mary's University meets the mandatory turf requirement. Since that institution's chances of presenting credible competition at this tournament are somewhere between slim and none, there is every chance that they will not elect to submit a bid.

RED STICKS FIELD HOCKEY

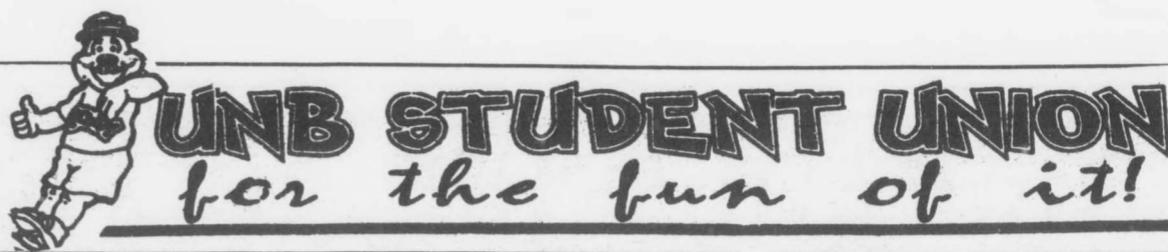
Nine years ago the Red Sticks did host the championship tournament, getting soundly kicked in the process. They finished the tournament with a 1-3 record, scoring four times while allowing nine against. All of these games were played on grass, the turf rule having not yet been implemented. Not that our team back then was all that bad, but the Sticks today are a far superior entry. Were they given the opportunity to host once again, thus getting the same advantages of familiar playing surface and rabid fan support as did the University of Toronto, [Actually, U of T's crowd is traditionally small and fairly silent, but what can you expect for a team called the Varsity Blues.] they undoubtedly would have had a better chance to emerge with that final W.

I am told by people who know the sport that field hockey is a better game when played on turf as opposed to grass. They say that because of the faster nature of the game on turf it is far more entertaining to watch and play. This view is reflected right from the top. The World Championships and the Olympic tournament are both played on turf, as is just about every other major competition. Perhaps for this reason the CIAU may feel justified in their pro-turf decision.

I personally feel that it is a particularly horrible decision for the CIAU to have made, and not just because of my loathing of this artificial surface. I agree with Tug McGraw's reasoning, "If I can't smoke it, I don't want to play on it." However, that's just a matter of personal taste. The problem with the CIAU's decision is that it is completely unfair to schools like UNB that do not have an artificial turf field. Despite having arguably the best field hockey team in the country for the last two years, we will never again get to host the championships unless they rescind the regulation or we get a turf field. This means that we're behind the eight ball from the word go.

To prepare for their play on artificial turf the Red Sticks practiced indoors on the hardwood floors of the gymnasium. This effectively simulates the speed of the ball on turf, but as Donna Hornibrook pointed out, it is impossible to practice plays requiring a great deal of space in such a limited area. She also indicated that play on turf requires different abilities than does play on grass. Turf play requires more speed from the players. As a result different athletes may be selected for play on the various surfaces. The Red Sticks cannot automatically assume free passage to the CIAU's every year, and thus must select their team with grass in mind.

Anyway, in an effort to say something nice about the Red Devils' effort in the Mark Jeffrey game, I will acknowledge that they did dominate the first half of the second period until the linesman deflected a harmless icing into an Acadia breakaway for the Axemen's third goal. After that, well, let's just leave it at that.



Date Rape Forum

Wednesday, November 17
at 6:30P.M.

MacLaggan Hall
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November 13-17

"No Means No" Date Rape Awareness Week

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For more information on the campaign, call the UNB Student Union (453-4955) Ask for Tammy.

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Upcoming and Student Services

Deadline is Tuesday at Noon.

UP COMING

Is alcohol becoming a problem in your life? The "Living Sober Group" of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night at 8 PM in room 104 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. This is an open meeting, all are welcome.

Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? The "Campus Noon Hour" meeting of Al-Anon is held every Thursday from noon to 1:15 in Carelton Hall room c-217. All are welcome.

"Curl For Cancer"

The Gagetown golf and curling club will be hosting the fourth annual "curl for cancer" funspell on November Twenty-Seventh. Registrations are now being accepted for teams or individuals who wish to take part in this fundraiser. Please contact Bernie at the Canadian Cancer Society by calling 453-1551 for more information. All proceeds go to the New Brunswick division of the Canadian Cancer Society. First time curlers are welcome and there is no entry fee for this fun filled day of curling and prizes.

Coming Attractions At Memorial Hall
Saturday, November 13 8:00PM [\$12 /adults and seniors, \$5/students]
Shirley Sawatzky, piano A UNB/STU Creative Arts presentation
Ravel's Vals nobles et sentimentales, Rachmaninoff's Sonata No. 2, and a selection of miniatures in the Russian tradition

Tuesday, November 23 12:30PM [free admission]
Peacock/Van Wart Guitar Duo
Steven Peacock and Gerry Van Wart play music by Handel, Carulli, Granados, and Wilson, as well as a selection of Elizabethan, Spanish and Italian dances

Monday, December 6 8:00PM [\$5/adults, \$3/students and seniors]
UNB Concert Band Richard Hornsby, director
UNB Bicentennial Choir Steven Peacock, director

Shirley Sawatzky Brings Russian Piano Music to Memorial Hall

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Debut Atlantic are delighted to present pianist Shirley Sawatzky in concert this Saturday, November 13, at 8:00 PM at UNB's Memorial Hall. Her program includes Ravel's *Vals nobles et sentimentales*, Rachmaninoff's Sonata No. 2, and a selection of miniatures in the Russian tradition by Medtner, Lyapunov and Rebikov. Ms. Sawatzky's energetic style, subtlety and technical mastery have placed this young pianist on the verge of international recognition, and she will release her second CD—a second column for *Russian Piano Music*—later this season. Tickets at the door are \$12 for adults and \$5 for students.

The Psychology Department University of New Brunswick and The Chair in Gerontology Saint Thomas University are pleased to announce that Dr. Charles Morin, Ph.D. Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University will be offering a workshop on the *Psychological management of Insomnia* 9:00 AM., Friday, December 3, 1993. The Workshop will be of particular interest to practising psychologists, physicians, nurses and others interested in non pharmacological treatment of insomnia, in the elderly. For further information and registration. Please Contact: Don Fields psychology Department University of New Brunswick, Fredericton 453-4707 * A \$40 registration fee will be requested from those who are not members of the sponsoring organizations.

Elder abuse—it's happening in our community. What can you do about it? Dorothy MacKeracher, a professor of adult education at UNB, will give a public lecture on elder abuse on Tuesday, November 16, beginning at 12:15 PM at the National Exhibition Centre, 503 Queen St., Fredericton. Admission is free and coffee will be served. The lecture is sponsored by St. Thomas University's chair in gerontology, the Third Age Centre and the National Exhibition Centre.

For more information, please contact Gary Kenyon, chair in gerontology, at (506) 452-0528, or Mary Lou Jones, Third Age Centre, at (506) 452-0526.

Why should seniors know about the law? You can find out at a public lecture set for Thursday, November 18, at the National Exhibition Centre, 503 Queen St., Fredericton.

Deborah Doherty, director of the New Brunswick public legal education and information service, will give an informative talk on seniors' legal issues beginning at 12:15 PM. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

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For more information, please contact Gary Kenyon, chair in gerontology, at (506) 452-0528, or Mary Lou Jones, Third Age Centre, at (506) 452-0526.

The senior years can be a time of healthy, active living, says Colleen Hanna, a recreation officer with the City of Fredericton.

Hanna will give a public lecture on activities for seniors on Tuesday, November 23, at the National Exhibition Centre, 503 Queen St., Fredericton.

The talk begins at 12:15 PM. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

For more information, please contact Gary Kenyon, chair in gerontology, at (506) 452-0528, or Mary Lou Jones, Third Age Centre, at (506) 452-0526.

Elderfest '93—a series of lectures concerning seniors—continues with a presentation on medications.

Janice Irvine-Meek, a clinical pharmacist, will give a public lecture on medication awareness for seniors on Thursday, November 25, at the National Exhibition Centre, 503 Queen St., Fredericton. The talk begins at 12:15 PM. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

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Retirement is not necessarily the end of a person's professional life, says Ross Ingram.

Ingram is the editor of the Oromocto Post and the host of CBC TV's *Choices*. He will speak about post-retirement careers on Tuesday, November 30, at the National Exhibition Centre, 503 Queen St., Fredericton. The talk begins at 12:15 PM. Admission is free and coffee will be served.

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UNB Business Administration Society

General Meeting, Tuesday Nov 9 at 4 PM in Tilley 300
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Guest Speaker Donna Leggat, owner of DLM Communications

Monday Nov. 15 at 7PM in SH 361
Topic: P.R. and Communications

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GALA's Upcoming Events

Friday 12th Nov. Meeting. Film: Rocky Horror Picture Show. Free. Popcorn available. Wigs and Stockings not obligatory! 7PM. Start.

Friday 19th Nov. Drop in meeting.

Wed 24th Nov. GALA/FLAG are hosting a visiting speaker: Police Constable Barry McKnight. After a short presentation on topics regarding how the

law affects the lesbian and gay community, the floor will be open to questions. This is one not to miss! Location: on campus, 7PM start.

Friday 26th Nov. The meeting scheduled for this Friday will not occur owing to the Wednesday 24th visiting speaker. A drop-in will however still be available.

Friday 26th Nov. 10 PM. Hanwell Bowling Centre - Bowling night for \$9 pp - all the pizza you can eat with free bowling included. Locations and any more specific detail on events are available by calling the Gayline on 457-2156.

Maritime Section Informal Meetings - Canadian Institute of Forestry

Date: Tuesday November 16, 1993
Place: K.C. Irving Auditorium Hugh John Fleming Forestry Complex

Time: 7:00 - 7:30 PM Meet and Greet 7:30 PM Program starts

Speakers: Mr. Jeff Patch, RPF Regional Resource Manager, Region 2 N.B. Department of Natural Resources and Energy. Mr. Jim Goltz President of N.B. Federation of Naturalists, Mr. Joe O'Neill, RPF, Vice-President Woodlands Miramichi Pulp and paper

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Hoodlum

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To my mysterious caller.
You called me Saturday Night, my roommate answered. "Hellooo", ring abell? Where'd you get that funky phone with the 3-way calling? Why don't you call back and this time try speaking... you might be surprised by what you hear.
Tina

To the CB's,
I hope they win on Saturday because I wouldn't want to pick up the pieces of your broken hearts!
A husky

To the ARY triplets,
Oh! The torture! How can I satisfy all three? A man only has so many appendages! I could never fulfill your yearnings (and mine). My calculator is very powerful and very graphic!! Do you know what? Those buttons on your shirts would go great with my carpet!
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CB Groupie!

Attention all biology students!
Friday Nov. 12 come to the Biology Party at the PUB in the SUB and bring your friends. The more, the merrier! Get there by 7 PM so you don't miss any of the fun!
See ya there
Bijo Society

Great New Club!!
The UNB Synchronized swimming club invites you to try a fun and different sport. Women and men are welcome to come down to the Sir Max Aikhen Pool Wed. or Fri. 4-5 PM or Sat 5-PM. Sun 10AM - 12PM, for more information call Stacey Wood at 454-6358

Shell,
Happy two month anniversary.
It's been the best two months of my life. I have never felt like this for anyone before and my love for you grows stronger every day. When you are feeling down just remember that I love you and I will always be there.
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Thanks to all those who helped to make Harrison's Great Pumpkin Sacrifice '93 a successful and great time. Special thanks to Wendy Schulman, Mike Gumpert, Larry Whiman, Wayne Maybey and Mike Leblanc for saving our sound. Greatly appreciated also was the help of Jenny and the rest of Lady Dunn, Roger, Sandra, Doc, Krista, Tim and our 3 wisemen Tom Austin, Andrew Johnston and Stan McDonald
Thanks
Scott, Colin, Stephanie
Loyal Guardians, 1993

Congratulations to the Right Spot Regulators on winning the UNB Invitational Mens Volley ball tournament.

On behalf of U.N.B. Alcohol Awareness (S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C.)

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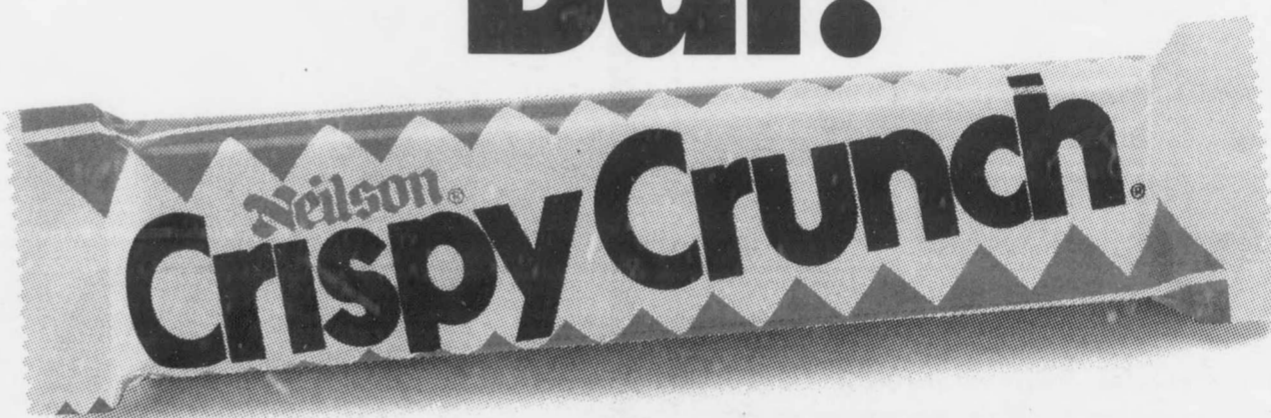
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