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## "Presidents must speak out" - Armstrong

by Senu Tevi

University Presidents across Canada will have to start speaking out about the importance of a buoyant tertiary education system to Canada's development in the 90's. These were the sentiments of UNB presidential nominee Dr. Robin Armstrong.

Armstrong, who has worked as an academic and administrator in tertiary institutions for the past 20 years is visiting the University to meet with members of the University committee. At a meeting with members of the Alumni Association, Student Union representative, Graduate Students and the Campus media, Armstrong addressed a

number of issues in what was a amicable and productive dialogue.

Armstrong made it very clear that the question of funding for universities is one of the most significant challenges for the 90's. He said that it was very important that through a combination of community pressure lead by Alumni and through vocal lobbying from university administrations the Canadian government be encouraged to beat tertiary education as a number one priority.

When asked whether he therefore regarded the role of university president as that of "chief financial officer", Armstrong stated that while this was a danger, it was important that a balance of internal and external activities be carried out by any president today. He said his 20 years experience in university education along with his successful record as an academic would be useful assets to the University of New Brunswick.

When asked about his thinking on student government and its relationship with University Administration, Armstrong stated that student governments

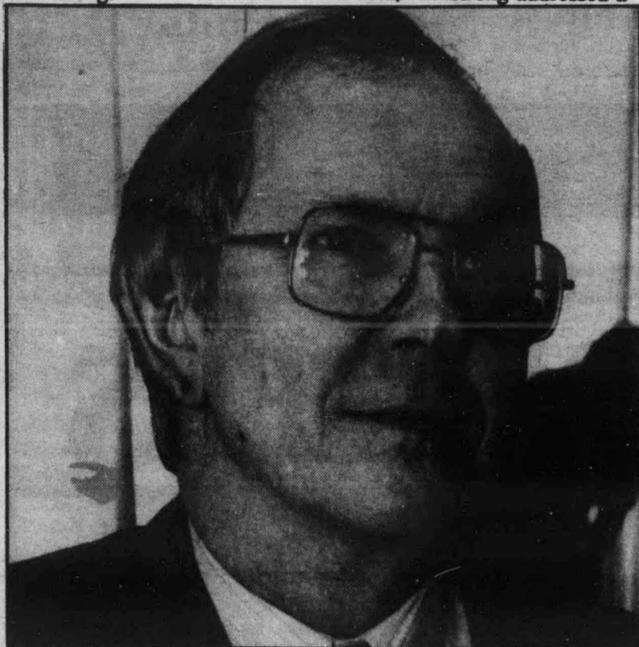
are primarily responsible to the student and it should remain that way. He admitted, though that there was a place for the Administration to be concerned about the overall image of all facets of the university.

On the issue of differential fees, he stated that he was more aware of the situation in Ontario in which there are ideological problems with the policy among university administration. For his part, he said, fiscal concerns are often the deciding factors and while he regarded the role of foreign students as integral to university life in Canada, he felt that sometimes financial issues demand certain policies that may not be palatable.

Armstrong, in dealing with

the question of gender and hiring policies at the university, made it clear that while he agreed with the principle of bringing fairness to the problems of male/female ratios in the faculty of universities in Canada, he was against quotas which he argued would jeopardize the chances of male candidates from getting jobs. He said that he longs for the day when attitudes would change to the extent that this issue was no longer a problematic one in Canada.

On Wednesday, March 14, the Board of Governors and the two academic Senates will meet in joint session in Fredericton for the formal nomination of the candidate and the deciding vote.



Dr. Robin Armstrong

Photo by Alastair Johnstone

## Smoking sign causes concern

by Jayde Mockler

A sign posted in the SUB lobby has been causing concern among a number of students.

The sign says that "students who violate the 'no smoking' restrictions in an area where an event is being held to which CP have been assigned, are guilty of an offense.

**SANCTION:** Fine up to a maximum of 6% of tuition.

It is a valid concern but, according to Prof. B. Taylor, commissioner of Student Discipline, at present the only people authorized to charge a person are the Campus Police.

CP's are only hired to work in the SUB during certain events, such as concerts, when the no-smoking rules are suspended.

Once charged you appear before the Student Disciplinary Committee who decide on the amount of the fine, 6% being the maximum.

Mr. Norris apparently posted these signs, after being advised against it by Prof. Taylor, as Mr. Norris has no power to enforce codes set by the S.D.C..

After questioning Mr. Norris about his reason for disregarding Prof. Taylor's

advice and posting the notice, he responded that he wanted it to act as a deterrent. A way to make smokers who continually disregard the no-smoking policy aware that they are violating a law and possible repercussions.

Mr. Norris has also put a motion forward to the Board of Governors to have this section amended in such a way that it would enable University Personnel, Mr. Norris and SUB staff included to enforce the policy.

This will be reviewed at the next Board of Governors meeting on March 31.



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**Red Bloomers 61 - Regina Cougars 78**  
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A bloodied but unbowed Pauline Lordon and team veteran Lynn Christiansen proudly display their first ever AUAA Women's Basketball pennant. See page 25.

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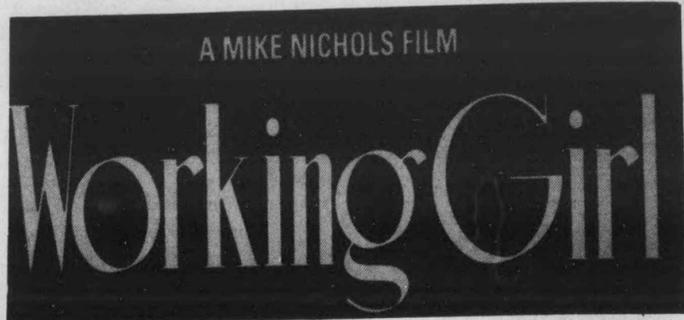
## Wednesday Night Movies

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# EDITORIAL

## Changing the guard

by Kwame Dawes

Usually, the period of transition between two regimes is at best disquieting and rarely free of uncomfortable hitches. Organizations, more often than not, assume the character of their leader/s and this process of transformation entails breaking old patterns and discounting former assumptions about how things work. The new leadership, particularly if it comes from one who has not been a part of the organization in question, has to become fully acquainted with the new environment and allay natural suspicions and fears that the old workers may have. In the political world, the trauma that this adjustment period creates results in the firing of old staff with the replacement of a new breed of workers. This ensures that subordinates who are of the conviction that their more impressive track record of years-in-the-business do not try to sabotage the attempts by the new leadership to assume authority. Naturally, such a system is fraught with abuses, excesses and vitriolic politicking because it entails the exercise of power. But immediate subordinates are not the only ones who may regard leadership changes as uneasy events. Groups and organizations who have to do business with the unit must realize that the old way of doing things, complete with unstated understandings; transactions done in-faith or under the table; and long standing arrangements that can be appreciated only if the history of the relationship is examined, are all in jeopardy of being disregarded. On going projects which may have been of particular interest to the old regime may become relegated to the peculiar and dispensable quirks of an old regime. New ones will take their place.

But these internal problems are further complicated by the actual circumstances surrounding the transfer of power and the challenges that the inevitable changes in society will have on the productivity of the organization. For instance, 1990 has seen this process of power changes all over the world. Europe's upheaval has been equalled by the situations in Nicaragua, South Africa, Panama, Ethiopia and Mozambique (the latter two being heavily influenced by the changes in Eastern Europe.) Many have died in the process and many have lost their jobs. New regimes are now forced to contend with the world market of the 1990's and the rapidly evolving political climate. Each nation is faced with very distinct problems which have all to do with new approaches to old problems faced by the same people.

Closer to home, UNB is now faced with the prospect of a new President. The Search Committee has come up with a candidate whose credentials are quite impressive - but then that is to be expected. Dr. Armstrong is coming from the University of Toronto with high praise for his openness to fresh ways of solving problems. He talks positively about students' rights and wisely declares the prospect of his getting the job as quite an honour. Notwithstanding this, a number of groups and organizations are trying their best to see what they can get Downey to do before this new fellow comes in. The reason? Quite simply, Armstrong will not have the kind of historical perspective on many of the issues in question that Downey would have. What, they ask, would he know, for instance, about the infamous Bosnitch years and their impact, both negatively and positively, on the nature of student government at this university? And remember the old CHSR question? Well, goes the argument, far too much has gone under the bridge concerning that issue and only someone who was here to see the flow would be able to give a learned response to it. Of course, there is an element of naivete involved in these sentiments particularly because most of those presently involved in the issues will still be here after Downey is gone. But the concern is a real one.

Ultimately, if Armstrong is appointed, he will have quite a bit of work to do concerning a number of very important issues related to this university. His position on a number of issues should be made clear as soon as possible. What for instance is his position on the gender question in the hiring policy of Canadian universities? It would be useful to understand his thinking on student government and the place of the media in student life. His plans for the expansion of this university and the related questions of student fees and Government assistance in financing tertiary education are also important issues to be addressed. International students would be especially interested in his position on differential fees and any collaborative efforts with international universities. It would be useful, also, to discover if his credentials as Dean of both the Faculties of Arts and Sciences at U of T are a true reflection of his ideas about the importance of both areas in a University's programme. Certainly the growing concern about the apparent partiality among modern university administrations to the sciences when it comes to funding of research and the implementation of new programmes will have to be addressed. There is as well, the question of the place of the Creative Arts in the university. Many groups are waiting to discover what his feelings on these issues are.

The 1990's should therefore prove to be very interesting here at UNB. Downey has done the necessary job trying to keep the university on a progressive track over the past ten years. UNB remains one of the top tertiary institutions in Canada. I have been here for just over three years and I have found that students show respect for Downey when they do talk about him. His has been a fairly low profile in the realm of student life, but it is clear that he has given attention to student concerns through channels other than press-releases and communiques. Will this style work in the 90's? The questions will continue for another few years, but we hope that Armstrong will find time to answer a few of them while he is on campus this weekend.

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by Mark Savoie

The Brunswickan has a problem. We've got too many nice people on staff, and that really hurts here, in The Brunswickan's official bitching column. Last issue's Mugwump was written by Tim "The Wimp" Lynch, a nice person. And all the gutless wonders who won't even sign their real names to this column are nice people... I don't have that problem.

Lots of crap in Ontario these days with the old language issue. Sue Saint Mary (Sault Ste. Marie) is now declaring itself a unilingual community. Doaktown tried to do the same here in New Brunswick, but their mayor seems to have backed down from this fine attempt to promote racism in Canada.

The Rotten to the COR Party was probably glowing about all of this, but they took a real belly punch when Fort Smith, NWT declared itself to be quadrilingual. They're going to be French, English, Cree, and something else (another Indian language, possibly Chippawayan). It's good to see a community standing up and pointing out just how stupid this whole damn thing is.

As far as the COR Party is concerned I keep wondering when they're going to come up with their new party platform: for all people of French descent to wear a fleur-de-lis armband. All I ask is that they build the smokestacks high, I don't think I'd be able to stand the awful stench.

How about those SUB Staff, eh? The building's supposed to close at 1:00 am on weeknights. So there I am studying in the cafeteria when SUB staff comes by and kicks me out 'cause they're closing up. NO problem? Except that it's still only 11:55 pm. The person who is locking up early is the same Nobel Prize candidate that forced me to walk home in a T-shirt after the last Ujamaa concert up in the Social Club. Seems he couldn't take the trouble to unlock one door in order to let me into The Brunswickan offices so I could get my coat.

Wayne Carson and Gary Clarke are back from Texas, where they sacrificed their studies for the good of their ~~own~~ UNB students. They even brought back some Texas beer, those loyal fellows. I have heard reports that one of the executive voted for the excursion because Wayne hasn't been on a trip yet this year. So when the hell did the Student Council decide that we had a duty to support Air Canada?

Last Sunday I was at the Fredericton Alpines game against the Miramichi Packers. Despite living in this hole; this foul festering pit of Hell; for the past fifteen years, I started cheering for the Packers late in the third period because the Alpines were a bunch of moronic goons. Chippy hockey is one thing, but these clowns were simply out and out dirty.

Tim Lynch and yours truly are currently basking in Toronto as we cover the UNB Red Bloomers on their quest for the CIAU crown. We are truly making the supreme sacrifice in presenting you all with the best of UNB Athletics. All games will be broadcast on CHSR-FM, broadcast times to be announced.

The Red Bloomers put on one hell of a show against Acadia and Dalhousie last weekend. Their heart, guts, and determination were truly a treat to watch. You can read about it in this week's paper, as The Brunswickan presents another excellently written story on the Red Bloomers.

The Sports Section this year has been fortunate to have a singularly well written column. I am, of course, referring to the much heralded and ballyhooed 'View From The Cheap Seats'. This column has become the definitive statement on sports of our time.

# OPINION...

## On absolute truth

*"You are a king, then!" said Pilate. Jesus answered, "You are right in saying I am a king. In fact, for this reason I was born, and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listens to me." "What is truth?" Pilate asked. With this he went out. . .*

John 18:37,38

I was pleased to see James Gill addressing head on the issue of religion and homosexuality in his "In the Pink" column (Feb. 23 issue p.21). I was disappointed that his stated reason for doing so was in response to the D

Keener letter (Feb. 16 issue p. 35), which presented quite insensitively written personal accusations, instead of in response to the well-written article by John Valk on p. 7 of the same issue, who was offering a clear and balanced Christian perspective on homosexuality. If I were to answer in like fashion, I suppose I would address myself to Adrian Park's vindictive piece of fiction (Feb. 23 issue p. 7), but it is Gill's column that merits a response.

In his column, Gill laid out several claims: 1) the Bible does not take a clear position on homosexuality, in that what it says on the matter can be validly interpreted in several different and mutually exclusive ways, 2) rightness or wrongness (of homosexuality, of murder, etc.) is only a matter of opinion, and 3) such opinions may be ascribed the status of truth (e.g. ". . . I am free to find my own truth."). I will not deal here with claim 1); the disagreement that I (and most of Christendom) have with it is explained in John Valk's article (or better yet, see for yourself by reading the Scriptures).

In claims 2) and 3), the clear implication is that there is no absolute truth associated with the rightness or wrongness of acts such as, the use Gill's own examples, homosexuality or murder. That is to say, while an individual may believe that the act is right or wrong, one cannot say that it is right or wrong in an absolute sense. Like one's favourite flavour of ice cream, it is strictly a matter of opinion, one's "own truth". Henceforth I shall refer to this view as "Gill's view".

How can anyone know that Gill's view is true? One can't. It is a belief that there is no absolute truth associated with rightness or wrongness, it is not fact and it is not proven. Why does anyone believe this view? Because, for whatever reasons, s/he is convinced that it is true. Convinced by various things, perhaps upbringing, schooling, trying to think it through themselves, or whatever. So, on whatever basis, s/he is convinced that it is true and therefore s/he accepts it and has faith in it. This faith is hopefully not blind faith, i.e. accepted without question (though I suspect this is often not the case), but faith it is. A faith which is widespread amongst academic communities, and indeed much of modern North American society. For those individuals who ascribe to it, it is an important part of their world view, determining much of what they think and say and do.

The Christian faith has the opposite belief (as do many other faiths), i.e. that there is an absolute truth associated with right and wrong. As a Christian, why do I believe this? Because I am convinced by many things that the Christian faith is true (although I was an atheist for many years). Being convinced, I have faith in it. It is an important part of my world view, determining much of what I think and say and do.

What is odd (and distasteful, and tragic) is that while I openly recognize my beliefs as being based of faith (as do most of my brothers and sisters in Christ), the many advocates of Gill's view do not seem to recognize that its underlying assumption (viz. of no absolute right or wrong) is likewise a matter of their own world view, their own faith. This has lead to numerous allegations by them, in this newspaper and elsewhere, that Christians are not "open-minded" like they themselves are. Well, these advocates themselves are not "open-minded", at least not in the incorrect sense that they are using the word: they judge, and harshly, by their own code. For instance, saying that such-and-such a behavior is wrong in an absolute sense, when they believe it is only a matter of opinion, will earn you many insults and unjust accusations, simply because your beliefs are different from theirs.

Therefore, let both sides be open-minded in a true sense: firstly, by each acknowledging to the other the beliefs and faiths from which we both view the issue; secondly, by trying to listen to and understand the other perspective (even though we may still disagree with it), and thirdly, by trying to explain ourselves to the others and be understood by them. That is what being in an academic community is all about.

Chris Bayly

# Association urges for funding increases

**Press Release**

The association representing Atlantic Canada's universities is concerned about their impact on post-secondary education of the federal government's proposed freeze on transfer payments to the provinces.

At its winter meeting, held at Memorial University in St. John's today, the Association of Atlantic Universities urged governments in the region to demonstrate their support for post-secondary education by increasing the levels of provincial funding to the region's 19 universities and colleges.

"The Association of Atlantic

Universities is very concerned about the federal government's plan to freeze Established Program Financing," said Dr. William Eliot, president of the University of Prince Edward Island and current president of AAU. "And while we understand the need to combat the national debt, we feel it is counter-productive to do so by cutting back in the area of higher education."

The AAU is concerned about the potential negative impact on the competitive position of the entire country if funding to higher education erodes. Said Dr. Eliot: "The Prime Minister has commented frequently

on the need for a system of education that makes us the equal of our competitors. This funding freeze has the potential to hamper seriously our ability to continue to deliver that level of education."

Dr. Eliot explained that the AAU holds the position that there will be a significant long-term social and economic cost associated with failing to provide quality higher education in the region and the country.

"The Atlantic region, in particular, needs highly trained and qualified young people if we are to meet the economic and development challenges of

the future and to accomplish this the AAU believes that the university programs available in this region must be maintained at the consistently high standard," said Dr. Eliot.

"The students of today are the scientists, the critics, the artists, the politicians of tomorrow. They must have an equality of opportunity to serve Canada to the best of their ability. The cost of providing them with a quality education in the present must be measured against the future gains to the region from having a highly educated, professional human resource base from which to draw."

The AAU is urging the provincial governments in the region to continue their significant contribution to the advancement of higher education. "A system of post-secondary education of national standard is a matter of paramount importance for each province in our region," said Dr. Eliot. "The federal budget requires the provinces to in-

crease their support of post-secondary education, if the growing needs of the institutions are to be met and their quality maintained. In light of this, the AAU is calling on the governments of the three Maritime provinces and Newfoundland to acknowledge the crucial importance of post-secondary education by meeting these needs."

Late last year, the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission recommended a funding increase of 7.8 percent for the Maritime region's universities. "We see this as the minimum necessary to continue to deliver the standard of education the region requires," said Dr. Eliot. "And, as a group, the members of the AAU have confidence that the governments of the Atlantic region will accept the challenge that the federal government has forced on them, and demonstrate through budgetary allocations the high value they place on post-secondary education."

## Shamrocks against Muscular Dystrophy

**Press Release**

The University of New Brunswick will be joining the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada this week, in their fight against over 40 neuromuscular disorders.

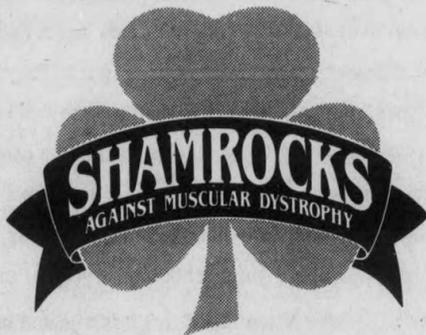
"Shamrocks Against Muscular Dystrophy" will be sold at the UNB Sub Cafeteria during the week leading up to St. Patrick's Day, March 12 to 17. When you purchase a Shamrock for \$1 donation, write your name in the allotted space and all Shamrocks will be displayed at the SUB throughout the week.

With your purchase of a Shamrock you not only join in the Irish festivities but you also get the opportunity to win a computer, monitor and software from TFE Industries, at the Manufacturer of the Atlantic Computer.

"We are quite excited about this Campaign and know it will really put everyone in the Irish party mood," said Gary Clarke, VP External.

The Campaign will end Saturday with a provincial Coed Volleyball Tournament being held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The games start at 9 am and are being held by the NB Volleyball Association.

The money raised from the Shamrocks and the Volleyball Tournament will go toward research equipment and support for the numerous clients who require MDAC's services. A representative from the SRC and Volleyball NB will be presenting all monies raised during the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labour Day Telethon.



## Faculty of Arts to undertake spring registration

**Press Release**

The Faculty of Arts will undertake Official Spring Registration for the first time this year.

The purpose of this exercise is to afford the maximum amount of counselling to each student and to permit students to enquire about programmes and courses in depth.

If the student fills out the registration form correctly, and does not wish to make changes, then in September after payment of tuition fees, there will be no further action apart from delivering the form to the Registration table at the Aitken Centre.

Once the system becomes efficient, by paying tuition through the mail it should mean that students will go straight to class in September with no further action.

If any student wished to change a course it can be done

at registration or through the normal course change form system.

Registration forms with student records will be distributed by Arts 1000 tutors to those students taking that course and will be registered the week of March 19 - 23.

All other students may pick up their forms and examine timetables in Tilley Hall Room 102, 3 - 5 pm., March 19 - 23.

All students who will have completed at least 24 credits by April 1990 and can be considered as potential second year students for September, who have not taken Arts 1000 will pre-register in the week of March 19 - 23.

All students who will have completed at least 54 credits and are proceeding into third or fourth years will register the week of March 26 - 30, alphabetically:

MNOP will register

Monday, March 25 from 3 - 5

AB, QRST will register Tuesday, March 27 from 3 - 5

CDEF will register Wednesday, March 28 from 3 - 5

G, UVWXYZ will register Thursday, March 29 from 3 - 5

HJKL will register Friday, March 30 from 3 - 5

If there are any questions please contact the Associate Dean of Arts office in Tilley 22.

Students from other faculties may register for Arts courses in Tilley 102 the week of March 26 - 30 provided they possess the proper registration forms.

## STU student fees may rise to \$80

by Allan Carter

The motion to raise St. Thomas University's student fees from \$64 to \$80 was tabled at a meeting on Wednesday.

Kelly Lamrock, VP General and Eric Giddins, SRC Comptroller wrote a letter this week concerning the issue which will be dealt with at a meeting on March 13.

In the letter it states that "the number of clubs and organizations on campus have grown immensely, and they will need more money to continue to provide their vital services to the student body."

Both media outlets, CHSR-FM and *The Aquinian* are mentioned as organizations that will need funding through this proposed raise in fees.

When asked if this motion has anything to do with the UNB Student Union, who has asked

the STU Student Union to increase funding at CHSR, Lamrock said "that it doesn't in anyway." Lamrock feels that the STU Student Union just has to expand.

Lamrock has been touring the STU campus in order to talk and discuss with students this proposal and says that so far "it has been a very pleasant and a welcomed surprise to see students ready to financially support their student council."

Lamrock was the only student at STU to run for the SU president position and will take over Irma Ferlatte's position, the present SU president, at the end of her term.

According to Lamrock, STU's student fees are \$26 below the Atlantic Canadian average and STU has not had a student fee increase in the last five years.

## UNB student dies in car accident

by Murray Carew

Karen Ann Duffy, a fourth year education student at UNB died tragically in a car accident on Route 8 on her way home to Renous for the spring break.

Karen was in her last year at UNB, and would have graduated in March with a social studies major. Last fall she had completed her fourth month student teaching at the Doaktown High School.

Her sister, Lori Ann was seriously injured in the

accident. She is in her second year at UNB in Business Administration.

A memorial service is tentatively set for 4:00 p.m on March 15 in the Auditorium of D'Avary Hall.

As of now work is being done to set up a memorial scholarship in memory of Karen Duffy.

For further information on the meeting contact Professor Alan Sears in the Education Department.

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# Conference for students on March 11

(UNB-PRI) Subjects of interest to all student will be discussed at the 20th annual Student Leadership Conference on Sunday, March 11, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Sponsored by the UNB Associated Alumni, the conference is open to all student council representatives, club leaders and anyone else interested in student issues.

The conference will begin at 10 am and run to 4 pm in the President's Room of the Alumni Memorial Building on campus.

There is no cost for the event. Pre-registration is not required, and everyone is invited to attend. A free lunch will be served. More information can be obtained by contacting Arthur Doyle director of alumni affairs, at 453-4847 or Wayne Carson at

453-4955.

In keeping with tradition, the event will be chaired by the president of UNB's Student Union. This year Wayne Carson, a third-year law stu-

dent, holds that honor.

Students will be encouraged to speak their minds about student issues and learn more about the Student Union and other campus organizations.

In the past, topics have included increased tuition costs, social events on campus, athletics programs, the role of the dean of students, and student aid.

Conference participants have occasionally passed resolutions, put them before UNB's Associated Alumni or the dean of students, and gained positive results.

## Engineering students benefit from Apple Canada equipment grant

(UNB-PRI) Engineering students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton are being tutored by computers thanks to a special equipment grant from the Apple Canada Education Foundation.

UNB is one of the first five universities in the country to receive the special equipment grant. The \$75,000 grant was used to purchase 10 Macintosh computers, two printers, hard

disk storage and Apple software for the Apple Support Centre for Engineering Education.

The centre's first project was the development of computer-aided instruction modules for two first-year courses and one second-year course in engineering.

Three engineering students spent last summer writing the three tutorial or self-study programs for the Macintosh

computers. The programs use a variety of approaches including an electronic textbook, interactive exercises, and animations of typical engineering problems in statics, dynamics, and fluid mechanics.

Second-year mechanical engineering students Robert Weaver and Gordon Thomas, and Jeff Slip, who has since graduated, were hired with assistance from UNB's Futures Fund. An endowment made up of undesignated donations from alumni, faculty, staff, corporations and friends of UNB, the Futures Fund is intended to fund new initiatives and respond to short-term, non-recurring needs.

"We're hoping the three modules will enable the students to cover the course material in a shorter period of time, and enhance their understanding of the course material through interactive exercises instead of just reading," said Deniz Karman, chairperson of the

chemical engineering department.

Approximately 75 students in mechanical, civil and chemical engineering are testing the modules by working through them at their own pace. A group of surveying engineering students are also using the computers with software that had earlier been developed for a senior/graduate course in geodesy.

In addition to the programs tailored specifically for the needs of these courses, students are using a collection of other programs aimed at computations, graphic design, and text processing.

The development of the modules was initiated by Dr. Karman, chemical engineering professor Al Schriver, and mechanical engineering professor Ed Biden. They are part of a steering committee which is currently preparing proposals for expanding the capabilities of the Apple Support Centre for Engineering Education.



Dean of engineering Wolfgang Faig participating in the opening of the new Apple Support Center for Engineering Education at UNB in Fredericton. Photo by Joy Cummings-Dickinson

## UNB Biology Society organizes campaign concerning environmental issues

### Press Release

The UNB Biology Society has organized a campaign to increase student awareness of environmental issues and to raise money to help save (from destruction some of the world's) rain forest.

The project involves the selling of coffee mugs, the proceeds from which will be used to "buy up" a piece of the world's rain forest.

The mugs go on sale March 12th and if student support is high enough, it may be possible to make this a continuing annual campaign.

The Biology Society has three goals it wishes to meet in sponsoring this project:

1. To cut down the use of disposable styrofoam coffee cups on campus, by replacing them with these new mugs;
2. To increase awareness of global

environmental issues, which we as individuals can do something about; and

3. To raise money to buy and protect from "development" a piece of the world's rain forest to be kept as natural untouched wildlife habitat.

The mugs are white ceramic, emblazoned with "Keep Our World Green" which surrounds a drawing of the earth and a quotation from the IUCN which states "We don't inherit the earth from our parents... we borrow it from our children".

The word "GREEN" and all the continents on the mug are coloured green, while all other lettering is blue.

The unit price is \$4.54, and will be sold for \$5.50, yielding a profit of 96 cents each for each mug sold.

All profits made from the sale of these mugs (plus any donations) will be matched by the Biology Society and used

to purchase some of the world's rain forest. The Biology Society challenges any other society, club or organization on campus to also match the profit generated.

The money produced after the sale of the mugs will be sent to a fund entitled "Guardian of the Rain Forest," a project established by the World Wildlife Fund.

The monies that end up in this Fund go to purchase areas of rain forest to prevent their destruction, which would result in the loss of irreplaceable wildlife habitat.

Rain forests produce a significant amount of the world's oxygen, without which life on this planet would end.

They also provide unique habitat for a large proportion of the world's species of plants and animals.

Please show your support for saving the rain forest of the world by buying a mug.

For more information, contact David Maguire (455-3464) or Angela Acott (455-0793)

## NB women's groups unite to deplore cuts to women's programs

### News Release

Women's organizations in New Brunswick have been hit by slashes to funding for women's programs, says Joan McFarland, of Fredericton, national president of the Canadian Congress of Learning Opportunities for Women. Women's organizations have been the hidden victims of Wilson's February 20th budget cuts, she says.

In all, \$1.6 million was cut from the Women's Program, Secretary of State. Eighty women's centres across Canada have had their funding taken away.

In New Brunswick, women's centres in Sussex and Restigouche are affected. Three women's publications - Healthsharing, Resources for Feminist Research and Canadian Women's Students were also totally cut off.

Five national organizations has their funding cut 20%. The 20% is on top of a 15% cut to all women's organizations last year.

The only exception was NAC (the National Action Committee on the Status of

Women.) NAC had its funding cut last year 50% over a three year period.

Two of the national organizations cut 20% this year have branches in New Brunswick. These are: CLOW, whose mandate is to promote learning opportunities for women and the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women, whose mandate is to promote research on women.

Jennie Hornosty, CRIAW's New Brunswick representative, says: "We are seriously concerned about our ability to meet our commitments in promoting women's research in light of the recent budget cuts."

Wynne Farr, CLOW's New Brunswick Director comments: "This does not seem to be a government that cares very much about women's attempts to achieve equality."

"We don't believe that the deficit is the only or even the main reason that these cuts occurred," says Kay Nandlall, NAC's New Brunswick representative. "We can only view the cuts to the Women's Program as a political act."

## First dean of computer science appointed at UNB

(UNB-PRI) Dana Wasson's career at the University of New Brunswick has paralleled the growth and development of computer science at UNB from a few courses offered in the department of electrical engineering in the 1960s to a full-fledged faculty as of May 1990.

Recently appointed the first dean of the faculty of computer science, Dr. Wasson was one of the first professors to teach computer science, the first director of the computing centre (now computing services), and the first director of the school of computer science.

Born in Jemseg, N.B., Dr. Wasson skipped Grade 12 and came to UNB from Minto, N.B., to study electrical engineering. He first became interested in computers as an undergraduate when he and a fellow student completely designed and built what now would be called a four-function calculator. After obtaining a bachelor's degree in 1956, he went on to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a master's degree in 1958.

While Dr. Wasson was at MIT, James Dineen, then head

of the UNB electrical engineering department, interviewed him for a position. IBM also interviewed him. But, Dr. Wasson chose to teach at UNB because he believed it would be easier to earn a doctorate if he were working in a university environment.

A year after Dr. Wasson joined UNB in 1959, the university purchased its first computer, an LGP 30, which was operated by the department of electrical engineering. At the time, there were only three professors interested in computers.

In 1964, the computing centre was formally established and Dr. Wasson was appointed its first director. An IBM 1620-II, a substantially more powerful computer, was installed at the same time.

After eight years at UNB, he took a sabbatical to begin studying for a doctorate at the University of Waterloo. He chose Waterloo because it had a large computing centre and an evolving computer science program. While Dr. Wasson took courses in computer science, his doctorate in pattern recognition was obtained through the electrical

engineering department in 1972.

Just prior to his sabbatical year, Dr. Wasson submitted a brief to the Bailey commission on the future of the university. "That brief gave us the political clout to get computer science established at UNB." He proposed time sharing and remote access to an expanded computer centre from terminals via telephone lines, and the establishment of an academic training program, beginning with a master's program and then an undergraduate program. His proposals were accepted.

In 1968, shortly after he returned from his sabbatical, an IBM 360-50 was installed in new facilities in Head Hall. Now considered a "marginal machine," this computer was more than 1,000 times faster than UNB's first computer.

UNB's first master's in computer science students were accepted in September 1968. In 1973, the first undergraduates were accepted and the department became the school of computer science. Dr. Wasson was appointed its director. To date, nearly 200 master's students and 800 bachelor students have graduated.

As director, Dr. Wasson has worked hard to increase the number of faculty in computer science. "In the late 70s and early 80s, the school was flooded with undergraduates and the faculty size did not keep up." He hired one faculty member a year from 1983 until recently. Concentrating on hiring doctorates, he identified young faculty at UNB who were good teachers and supported them in their doctoral studies.

As dean he hopes to increase the viability of evolving research areas in computer science by promoting the development of research groups. Research groups now exist in computer systems, artificial intelligence and ocean mapping. The artificial intelligence and computer systems research groups each have one full-time employee who works with the professors in their research.

"A lot of creative energy is required to keep both graduate and undergraduate courses up-to-date, particularly with the technological changes and the revolution in microcomputers," Dr. Wasson said.

A major undergraduate review of the curriculum is

underway. The recent development of workstations with high performance graphics interfaces needs to be introduced into the undergraduate curriculum, he said. Computer aided software engineering tools and fourth generation languages also need to be introduced to make it easier for programs to be written.

Recruitment of students is also a priority. The co-op program is very healthy, Dr. Wasson said, and first-year enrolment jumped 30 to 40 per cent this year. "I think this jump occurred because there are more job openings for co-op students, and that that news has reached high school students."

A major task will be to equip laboratories, many of which are common labs for the whole university.

Dr. Wasson is a member of several professional organizations including the Canadian Information Processing Society, the Association of Computer Machinery, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Pattern Recognition Society and the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick.

## UNB appoints new dean of engineering

(UNB-PRI) The new dean of engineering at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton plans to build on the existing strengths of the faculty and to increase research activity, industry co-operation and graduate studies.

Wolfgang Faig, who has been acting dean since June 1989, has been appointed dean of engineering until June 1995. Since 1971, Dean Faig has taught and carried out research in the department of surveying engineering at UNB.

"Engineering at UNB has an excellent reputation for its undergraduate program," Dean Faig said. "I would like to enhance this and also make us better known for graduate studies and research."

Dean Faig hopes to examine the connection between engineering and the environment and the potential for a program in environmental engineering at UNB. "We have the expertise in our various departments and could pull together an interdisciplinary team, such as the Groundwater Studies Group which does research in groundwater management in the Maritimes."

Now that the School of Computer Science is becoming a separate faculty, Dean Faig plans to examine the possibility of a degree program in computer engineering. Computer engineering involves designing and building computers, while computer science concentrates more on communicating with and applying computers.

He also wants to integrate the faculty's student recruitment campaigns with the work of Monique Frize, who was recently appointed holder of the NSERC-Northern Telecom Women in Engineering Chair. He will assist Dr. Frize in her national campaign to encourage women to enter engineering.

Dean Faig's administrative career at UNB began when he was appointed associate dean in 1981; he was acting dean in the 1987-88 academic year, and since July 1989. In the department of surveying engineering, he has been acting chair and director of graduate studies.

Dean Faig first came to UNB "because of its international reputation in surveying engineering." He had earned a degree in engineering from the Technical University of Stuttgart in West Germany. After working in industry, he came to UNB to study for a master's degree in science (surveying engineering), which he received in 1965. He returned to Stuttgart where he received a doctorate in 1969. Before joining UNB's department of surveying engineering, he taught at the University of Illinois for two academic years.

Dean Faig teaches photogrammetry and surveying. His research has been concentrated on the use of photogrammetry as a 3-D measuring device for a variety of applied engineering projects. As dean, he will continue to teach, perform research and supervise graduate students although on a reduced scale.

Internally, Dean Faig intends to institute regular reviews of academic programs every three to five years to ensure that the programs remain up-to-date and meet the future needs of business and industry. He will also be working on the upgrading of computer facilities, particularly now that the trend is away from mainframes and towards individual workstations.

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# Can you read this?



by Kelly Trevors

**T**o the one out of 5 Canadian s who can't read,

this is how all words appear. Five million Canadians are functionally illiterate. This means that they can not read, write, or use numbers will enough to perform ordinary tasks required as a part of daily living. They can't read a recipe, look up someone's phone number or even make a grocery list. One third of these Canadians have graduated from high school.

## Not stupid or dumb

These people can not read a newspaper, a bulletin board or even a traffic sign. They can't order food from a menu, apply for a job or even read a story to their children. Most of these people are just like you and me. They are not stupid or dumb, and they are not lazy. Some of them do have learning disabilities but many of them don't. Their backgrounds vary, but they all have one thing in common, the need to learn to read.

But how could children go to school, and end up not learning how to read? Sometimes children are labelled and criti:ed by people working in the school

system. Children believe what they are told. If a child is told that he or she is dumb or stupid, then they'll believe it. It doesn't matter if its true or not. This negative criticism not only destroys self-confidence, but it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy. Because the children believe they are stupid, they lose all motivation to try to learn.

## Illiterate teenagers

The child grows older and becomes an illiterate teenager who can now quit school, enter vocational classes with little need for reading and writing. The rest just "slip through the cracks of the system." Then when they leave school, they have to find a job. With no

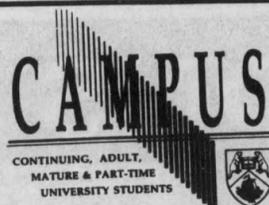
reading and writing skills, a good job is nearly impossible to find. But everyone deserves the benefits from being able to read. Being literate gives us the ability to make choices, and the freedom to live our lives to their potential.

## International Year of Literacy

The new decade begins with a world-wide effort at promoting literacy as the United Nations declared 1990 as the International Year of Literacy. Illiteracy affects everyone. (Within Fredericton alone, there are over 5,000 illiterate adults.) There are numerous organizations and committees being formed every year, but the question you

should ask is "what can I do?" One possibility is to volunteer as a tutor. The training workshop is between 10-12 hours, and results in a tutor's certificate. The meetings between the tutor and student are kept confidential, and are held either at the student's home or in a public place such as the library. (Fredericton Literacy Council).

If you're not interested in becoming a tutor or just don't have the time, then there are other things that can be done. The Fredericton Literacy Council has planned a calendar of events designed to promote literacy and increase public awareness, but they need help. They plan to set up information booths and need volunteers to work in four hour shifts. If four hours is too much then divide the shift with a friend. There are other events as well.



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FREX September 3-8	Beryl McLaughlin, 455-5321	four-hour shifts, two per shift thirty-six people
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Literacy play, late May	Lise Pennie, 455-6514	six to put up and take down; four ushers
Assistance at Manpower Mondays, 10-2 Begins Jan. 8/90	Marie Young, 474-0539	52 Mondays, one per shift Repeater if possible
Publicity	Jill Little, 452-8007	Any talents, including putting up posters
Parade, July 1	Literacy Library, 458-1396	as many as possible

For more information contact Juanita Fowler at at 458-1396 (library) or 454-4287 (home).



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## "MEET THE CANDIDATES"

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# Blood and Thunder

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
Rm. 35, Student Union Building  
DEADLINE: 5 PM, Tuesday  
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## Absolute Truth

To James Gill

I would like to respond to a statement that you made to the effect that both you and Keener MacHiner can be right while holding opposing viewpoints. To begin with, I would like to consider some various concepts of truth. The first concept is that of absolute truth. This view of truth maintains that some things can be considered wholly right, while other things can be considered wholly wrong, without disallowing the possibility of grey areas in some matters. I would place the Bible in this category. The second concept is that truth is relative. Hegel's idea that you could have one set of ideas, called a thesis, and another, opposing set of ideas, called an antithesis, combining together to form a new set of ideas, called a synthesis, would fit into this category. Another expression of relative truth would be: "What is right for you may be right for you, but it may not necessarily be right for me, and vice versa." This would deal with those matters considered wholly right or wrong with regard to absolute truth. The third concept is that truth does not exist, which is the concept that totally opposite viewpoints can both be true. Stated in terms of mathematical logic, absolute truth would say A is equal to A, and A is not equal to non-A. The view that truth does not exist would say that A is equal to A, and A is also equal to non-A.

You say that that is not what I said; I was only speaking of moral issues which affect only myself. Is truth a subjective matter in some areas and objective in others? If there is a distinction between subjective truth and objective truth, then where is the dividing line between the two, and how is it to be arrived at? Will it be reached objectively, subjectively, arbitrarily, or by the opinion of the majority? Why would the majority be right, and can it be wrong?

You say we have laws which must be followed. Where did those laws come from? If Allan Legere and Charles Manson believe they have done no wrong, on what basis do we draw the dividing line to say that this is a different issue? You say this is different, but you do not explain how it is different. Is this your opinion, or some feeling that you have, or did your conscience tell you this? What shall we say then about the views of those holding opposite opinions about abortion? If the pro-choice group is right, then the foetus is not human, and abortion is not morally wrong. If the pro-life group is right, then abortion is murder and must be stopped. Can both of these viewpoints be true? If so, then how do we save the life of the foetus and abort it at the same time? Why should we write exams? If my ideas are just as true as those of my professor, why should he mark any of my answers wrong or give me a failing grade?

To disband the concept of absolute truth is to pass from reason into non-reason. If everybody held the position

that you hold, James, and practised it consistently in all areas of their lives, what would be the consequences for us all?

Sincerely  
Gary Craigs

## Eclectic Schedule

To the editor

The conversation that one encounters when CHSR-FM is the topic usually tends towards the negative. At least, this has been my experience since I have been listening to the Station (grade 8, Sunday Night Jazz with Mark Bartlett). As I see it, there are two problems that should be cleared up in the latest round of concerns that are being raised by the Student Union.

First, that students do not listen to the station should reflect on the students and their attitudes, rather than the stations programming. Granted, the promotion of the station is not very good (and it is good if the Student Union will help and encourage it in this process), but that does not mean the programming is bad. Unlike commercial radio, CHSR is not meant to be a background noise for insecure people, but on alternative entertainment and information centre. That means that specialization is the fare of the day.

If a student (or anyone else) listens to CHSR, does it not reveal that they are interested in learning more about the arts (shows on music, events in the city, or drama for example) or ideas (special news program, or broadcasts both local and imported from other provinces

and the world!) which are not available on any other radio station in Fredericton (except, possibly, the CBC in certain cases). Only those students that are interested in pursuing and learning more about the world we live in will be tuning in. If students aren't listening they are not concerned with finding out, what the station has to offer them. That is their fault, and an inevitable loss to their lives.

Secondly, the success of CHSR should not be rated by how many people listen every day. Because of the specialized programming I wouldn't think that anyone does this but the program director of CHSR-FM. It is meant to address the areas that commercial radio is afraid of (for political or economical reasons usually) which means bringing a very eclectic schedule. I don't listen all the time. I'm going to listen to reggae and folk, or maybe from a Different Perspective. I'm not going to listen to heavy metal or experimental. Nevertheless, am a regular listener. I even support the latter shows being aired!

Statistics mean a lot more than principle to politicians. However the Student Union is in the academic community. So come on Wayne, and all students on campus, instead of pulling out funds increase them. If that handful of listeners are positively affected by CHSR it is worth it.

A university which neglects campus/community radio is an embarrassment in our society where we brag of being advanced. This is just one person's opinion.  
Sincerely,  
Scott A. Durham (BA IV)

## Only for the fair

Purvi Rajani's statement "feminists do not speak for me or for many other women" went right to the heart of the problem the feminist movement in Canada. The feminism practised at the University of New Brunswick is an exclusive club where white women make decisions that enhance their group. When women of colour are included or when white women work with women of colour it is a classic case of the oppressed oppressing the most oppressed.

If the movement was or is inclusive, recognition of the fact that minority women are excluded from most decisions that are made to help women would be known at present; and appropriate actions taken.

I was made aware recently that a woman reports to the President on the status of women. Not one of the women of colour I know was consulted. I called one of the leaders in the women's movement who is a woman of colour; and who works at the university to inquire if she was ever consulted. She said she was not and was unaware that one of her sisters reports to the President on women's issues.

The recent affirmative action policy of the Law school did not even mention women of colour. Sisters I ask where is your equality and fairness?

Is it only for the fair?

An excluded woman of colour.  
PS. I am anxiously waiting to see who will be excluded in the International Women's Day celebration.

# Perspectives Democracy

by Wm. Mott Stewart

*The Democracy which shall make government the organ of public reason...is yet in the womb of the future. Goldwin Smith-1887*

The Democratic ideal can be succinctly stated: one person, one vote. Canada's system of government cannot be said to be truly Democratic, for it violates the spirit of this ideal in two fundamental ways: (1) it lacks proportional representation, and (2) it is privately financed.

1. Proportional Representation  
Almost every democratic country in the world has created its own implementation of the democratic ideal; we have a hand-me-down system inherited from the British. It is time we considered some alterations.

The well-known and glaring flaw in the British Parliamentary System is its nonproportional character. In the most extreme example, party A could win 51% of the seats with 51% of the vote, while party B received all the other votes. Party A would then form the government with 25% of the popular vote,

while part B would be relegated to the opposition with 75% of the popular vote!

A proportional representation system is the essence of the democratic ideal. We should settle for nothing less.

A proportional representation system must (a) ensure that all candidates which actually win their riding are seated, and (b) match the political complexion of Parliament to the popular vote.

I suggest the following simple mechanism. First, all candidates which actually win their ridings are seated. No further candidates from the most over-represented party are seated. Then, second-place candidates from the under-represented parties are seated, starting with the most closely contested ridings, until the political complexion of Parliament matches the popular vote.

This mechanism would often result in two (and sometimes three) candidates being seated from closely contested ridings. This is appropriate. The voters will assess each representative's

performance, and render their judgement in the following election.

A proportional representation system may result in more minority governments - a beneficial development and reflective of the will of the people.

A proportional representation system would also provide the populace with a strong incentive to vote, even for candidates they consider likely to lose, in order to support the part of their choice as a whole.

2. Party Financing  
The financing of political parties by private interests is an egregious distortion of the Democratic process, and should not be tolerated.

Modern elections are strongly influenced by polling, advertising, and direct mailing, which all cost money. The present Canada Elections Act allows private organizations, such as corporations and wealthy individuals, to finance these activities through financial contributions to registered political parties.

The electoral playing field is

therefore not level: wealthier interests have more influence, and less wealthy interests have less influence. This makes a mockery of the central tenet of democracy - that every citizen should have an equal vote.

Business is the primary player. The next largest player is the Canadian Labour Congress, from which the New Democratic Party receives much of its financing.

The primary fault of a privately financed democracy, as we all know, is the consequent indebtedness of the political parties to their financial backers. This system is absolutely incompatible with the spirit of democracy. No country can call itself truly democratic that does not publicly finance its political parties.

As always, the appropriate mechanism is all important. I suggest the following. Amend the Canada Elections Act to make private funding of political parties illegal. Then levy a Democracy financing tax of one cent per day per person - a trifling sum for the support of

our most important institution. This tax will raise about 95 million dollars per year.

Distribute ninety percent of this total annually to registered political parties proportional to their popular vote in the previous election. This is the fairest method of distribution, because it is decided by the people.

Distribute the remaining ten percent of the total at the time of the next election to independent candidates proportional to the number of supporting signatures they can obtain.

After four years, this mechanism will provide a party with one third of the popular vote with about 113 million dollars, or 400 thousand dollars per riding. At this level, the party could direct mail their election platform to every household in the country about eleven times over.

This mechanism would level the playing field, and eliminate political indebtedness. Like the mechanism for proportional representation, public financing of political parties would provide the populace with a strong incentive to vote, even for candidates they consider likely to lose, in order to support the party of their choice as a whole.

# SPECTRUM

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## In the Pink

by James Gill

### Oh my God! My roommate is a hetro!

What do you do when this happens to you?

We live in what passes for an enlightened society where discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is frowned upon, so remember, open season on the breeders is off. I encourage you to open your mind and turn your attention to those less fortunate, the run-of-the-mill heterosexual. Heterosexuals are, in my mind, a widely misunderstood group.

If you want a truly enlightening evening, why don't you find a few heterosexual friends, and to the Social Club or the Cosmo with them so that you can see them on the "home turf" (not that we don't have a significant presence at the Cosmo!). Take particular note of the forced frivolity, drifting out for quick one-night stands full of casual loveless sex. The shy, mousey girl will no doubt be transformed before tomorrow into some blonde Hollywood Bombshell fit for bragging about to the boys. (Is Marilyn Monroe so company for the straight block?)

You should make the effort to try and understand what motivates this kind of self-destructive behaviour. I have found the following twenty questions can serve to initiate productive discussion.

1. What do you think is the cause of your heterosexuality?
2. When did you first realize that you might be heterosexual?
3. Have you told your parents? What do they think of it?
4. Are there others like you in your family?

5. Would you say that you had an inadequate mother or father figure?

6. Don't you think that your heterosexuality is just a phase which you will grow out of?

7. Are you afraid of members of your own sex?

8. Isn't it possible that what you need is a good gay lover?

9. What do you actually do in bed?

10. You put *what where*??!

11. But how can people of the opposite sex really please each other when there are such vast emotional and biological differences between them?

12. Although society gives considerable support to the institution of marriage the divorce rate is spirally. Why are there so few stable relationships among heterosexuals?

13. Is it because heterosexuals are so promiscuous?

14. There seem to be very few happy heterosexuals. Have you considered aversion therapy?

15. Why do you feel compelled to seduce others into your sexual activities?

16. Why do you insist on making such a public spectacle of your heterosexuality? Can't you just keep quiet about it?

17. More than 90 percent of child molesters are thought to be heterosexuals. Would you feel comfortable about entrusting your children's education to heterosexual teachers?

18. Why do people like you emphasize the heterosexual qualities of famous people such as film stars? Is it because you need to validate your own condition?

19. Penetrative sex is most common among heterosexual couples. Aren't you worried about the risk of getting AIDS?

20. If everybody were heterosexual like you what would happen to the world's population? Don't you think that it is rather unreasonable and irresponsible of you to insist on sleeping with people of the opposite sex?

Now, I understand that some of these questions may be a tad unfair. It is understood that sexual identity is formed at a very early age, and is unlikely to change significantly thereafter.

Our spirit of understanding and fairness does not mean approval of an active heterosexual lifestyle, and it must be made clear that there are certain aspects of heterosexual culture (how's that for oxymoron?) that quite simply are beyond the pale. You do not have to be nice to anyone wearing polyester double knits, swilling domestic beer from a can, etc. This sort of thing tears at the very fabric of gay culture, which is if nothing else, in impeccably good taste.

It is unfair to tar all heterosexuals with the same brush of bad taste. Many heterosexuals have made lasting and valuable contributions in many fields, especially reproduction, where we have allowed them to have a virtual monopoly. Their disparate dogmatism is best reflected, though, in the fact that most of them still encourage their children to be heterosexual, despite the obvious disadvantages.

## LEGAL EASE

### Drugs, alcohol, and the Law-Part 3

#### ALCOHOL AND DRIVING

Most of the laws that deal with drinking and driving are federally regulated and found in the Criminal Code. As well as applying to cars and trucks, these laws apply to any vehicle that is moved by power other than human muscle, such as boats, motorcycles, snowmobiles, all terrain vehicles and airplanes.

#### OVER 80

The most common offence with regard to alcohol and driving is to be found to be over the legal limit or "over 80". This means that you have more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood. It does not take a great deal of alcohol to push you over the legal limit. There may not even be any noticeable change in your behaviour, and there need not be any problem with your driving for a charge to be laid. Also, you do not have to be actually driving. You need only be found in "care and control" of the vehicle, which means that you are in a position to set it in motion, for example, if you are found sitting in the driver's seat.

#### THE ALERT (ALCOHOL LEVEL EVALUATION ROADSIDE TESTER)

This is the roadside screening device which is used to help police decide whether or not a Breathalyzer test should be administered. It has three lights on it which indicate a pass, warning or fail reading. If you get a "warning" reading, the police may suspend your licence for 24 hours and drive you home. If you fail, however, you will be asked to submit to a Breathalyzer at the police station.

#### LEGAL ADVICE

When you are asked to take a Breathalyzer, you have an automatic right to talk to a lawyer. This is something you should not have to ask for. As well, you should be allowed to talk to your lawyer in complete privacy.

Because the ALERT is only a screening device, and not the actual basis for a criminal charge, you do not have the right to consult with a lawyer before it is taken.

#### REFUSING TO TAKE A BREATH TEST

This is an offence which is just as serious as failing the test. It applies to both the ALERT and the Breathalyzer. Refusal may be verbal, but can also include actions such as not blowing hard enough to get a proper sample.

#### CAUSING INJURY OR DEATH

If you injure or kill someone while driving impaired, the consequences can be severe. For injuring someone, the maximum penalty is a 10 year jail term. If you kill someone, the penalty rises to 14 years. As well as being charged with impaired driving, in this situation you could also be charged with "Criminal Negligence Causing Death". This offence carries a

maximum penalty of life imprisonment. This is a very serious offence because it means that you are ignoring the fact that your actions could cause danger to the lives and safety of other people.

Failing the ALERT is not an offence and the results of the test cannot be used in court as evidence. What this device does is give the police grounds to get a Breathalyzer reading from you.

#### THE BREATHALYZER

You cannot be stopped and asked to submit to a Breathalyzer without reason. However, if the police see that you are not driving well, or you have been stopped for a traffic violation, such as speeding, you may be asked to take the test. Anything that gives police reason to believe that you have been drinking is reason enough. The police do not need a reason to ask you to take the ALERT, but if you fail it, they have good reason to ask you to take the Breathalyzer.

You do not have to be in your car to be asked to take the test, if the police have good reason to believe that you were driving while impaired within the last two hours. For example, the police might see you leave a party and follow you home before demanding a breath sample.

#### BLOOD SAMPLES

In some cases the police can demand a blood sample if the driver is unable to provide a breath sample. For example, some people have respiratory problems that would prevent their being able to blow hard enough to make the machine work. Or, if someone is unconscious, the police may obtain permission to get a blood sample. This can only be done with a warrant issued by a judge. Blood samples may only be taken under the supervision of a doctor.

#### CONSEQUENCES

Whatever criminal penalties result from driving while impaired, you are also sure to lose your licence to drive for a period of 3 months to 3 years. If you cause injury or death to someone, the court can suspend your licence for as long as it sees fit. This means that you could lose your privilege to drive for life. As well, you may be hit hard financially as many insurance companies will not cover someone who caused an accident while driving impaired. Even if you are covered, you can be sure that your insurance premiums will rise dramatically if you are caught driving impaired, whether you cause an accident or not.

*Note: The information presented in this article was derived from a booklet entitled Drugs, Alcohol and the Law, which was published by the Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA).*

## THE WOMAN'S ROOM

### International Women's Day

(N.B. The information contained in this article is based on a historical sketch from the New Brunswick Women's Directorate's International Women's Day package.)

Every year, women throughout the world celebrate International Women's Day on March 8th. Steeped in a history of women's fight for equality, it has come to symbolize the efforts of women to create a better world.

The origins of International Women's Day can be traced back to the early twentieth century when women in Europe and North America were fighting for better working conditions, demanding their right to vote, and as the First World War escalated, called for peace. The early twentieth century witnessed numerous strikes involving thousands of women in major centres such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto, and Montreal. A strike of female garment workers in New York on March 8, 1957 and second strike fifty years later by textile workers are often cited as the events which gave rise to the formal observance of International Women's Day.

On March 8, 1908, women's suffrage was discussed at a meeting of the New York City Social Democratic Women's Society, and on February 23, 1909, two thousand people in New York attended the first National Women's Day. Sponsored by the American Socialists, the event focused on women's rights and suffrage. At the International Socialist Women's Meeting in 1910, Louise Zietz and Clara Zetkin suggested the designation of a day for women. By 1911, International Women's Day was celebrated in Europe as well as in North America.

International Women's Day, then, is about celebration, but is also about women's struggle for equality, peace, and a better world. Today, almost 80 years after the first celebration of International Women's Day, we continue the struggle. Many people (especially men) remind us that feminism is such a new phenomenon; that change will take time. But Betty Friedan did not invent feminism in the 1960's (nor, for that matter, did Simone de Beauvoir invent it in the 1940's). We all seem to forget that the first wave of modern feminism dates back to the end of the nineteenth century. We could even say that modern feminism began with the publication of Mary Wollstonecraft's *Vindication of the Rights of Women* in 1792. A rudimentary check of history reveals that women have said what women say now as far back as the eleventh century. Feminism is not new; it is as old as human history.

Yes, we finally obtained the right to vote (in 1918 at the federal level in Canada) and yes, we were declared "persons" under the law in 1929, and yes, the Supreme Court of Canada did declare therapeutic abortion committees unconstitutional in 1988...and yes, we've come a long way as those cigarette ads remind us, but we've still got a long way to go. Women still earn about two thirds of what men earn, just as we did in the Middle Ages (we still perform a majority of the planet's unpaid work). At N.B., women still make up less than 20% of the professoriate. Violence against women is on the rise (in New Brunswick there were 40,000 assaults against women in 1989 - twice the national average), but Michael Wilson's February budget cut financing to women's centres across the country (Wilson suggested that provinces and municipalities should pick up the slack where federal financing has fallen through - yeah, right!). Five emergency shelters for women in New Brunswick have already closed or are about to. And in December, 1989, a man who said that he hated feminists killed fourteen women engineering students at the Universite de Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

As we enter the 1990's, the feminist movement faces a new challenge. Because the second wave of feminism began on university campuses in the 1960's, it has focused mainly on the concerns of white, middle class, able-bodied, university educated North American women and has largely ignored the issues that concern less privileged women. International Women's Day is a good time for "privileged" women (like myself) to begin to think about (or to continue thinking about) the ways in which we discriminate against and oppress other women, i.e., women of colour, working class women, lesbians, immigrant women, disabled women.

While International Women's Day serves to remind us of our struggles, both past and present, it is also a day when we can take the time to rejoice in our strength and our victories. Unfortunately, this column has come a week late and many of you may have missed some of the events scheduled for the day. However, you can still catch the Fredericton Women's Theatre Collective's production of *Flights* (written, directed and performed by local women) tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hall Theatre.

# VIEWPOINT

### Question:

How do you know when it's spring?

By Jayde



Scott Appleby CEIII  
"You can smell a winters worth of dog feces."



Tracey Ba I  
"When the icicles start hitting you in the head."



Renee Carter Ba I  
"Get the undeniable urge to cut class."



Dave Bartlett BBa II  
"When a young man's fancy turns to love."



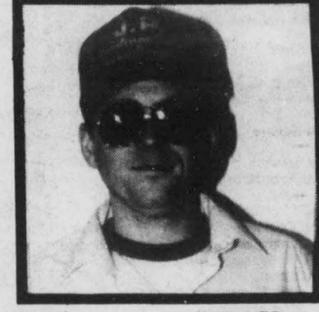
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"When love is in the air."



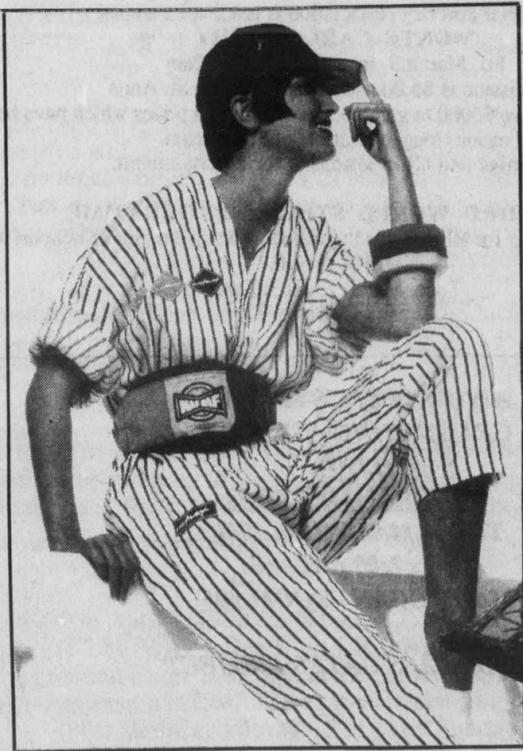
Mr. Lewis Bed. II  
"When the grass smells like s--t!"



Chris Spilman BBa I  
"Exams."



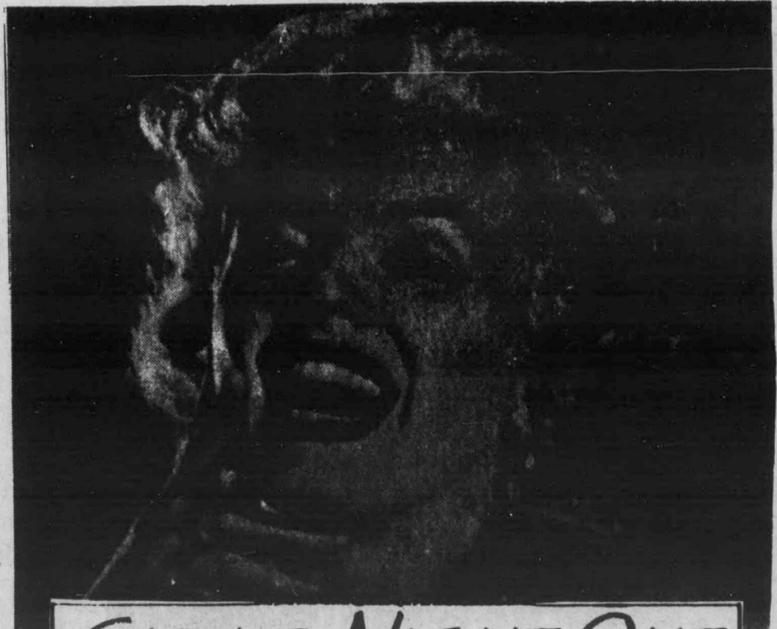
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"Shorter skirts ... Twiter-pation."



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### 1990 Student Activity Award Point Schedule

All students who are in their final year at the Fredericton campus of UNB are eligible to apply. Students who have previously received a Student Activity Award will only be considered for a higher level of award, and in any event, only if their activity in the interim warrants such consideration.

Merit Awards are intended to recognize any student who has made a contribution to student life which is worthy of recognition. Silver Awards are intended to recognize those students who make a particularly meritorious contribution to student life in a variety of areas, during their time at UNB; those students who make an outstanding contribution in a limited area during their years at UNB; and those students who make an outstanding contribution in a variety of areas during a limited part of their time at UNB. Gold Awards are intended to recognize those students who have demonstrated an outstanding commitment to student activity and campus life in a variety of ways during their years at UNB.

**Important Note:** These points are intended as guidelines only. While the Committee will take notice of the point totals, in any case where it feels that a student has been unfairly prejudiced or advantaged by the point system, the Committee reserves the right to recommend any award at the level it feels is justified. Where point ranges are given for a particular activity, points will be awarded according to the degree of responsibility, time commitment, and breadth of the contribution.

Years at UNB	2	3	4	5	6	7
Merit Award	30	60	90	120	150	180
Silver Award	60	120	180	240	300	360
Gold Award	120	240	360	480	600	720

Activity	Points
<b>A. Student Union</b>	
President	60
Vice-President	35
Councillor (not incl. exec)	30
Chair	30
Deputy Chair	25
Appointee	5-30
Committee chair (except e-o)	10
Committee member (except e-o)	5-10
<b>B. Fredericton Senate</b>	
Student Senator	20
S.S. and P. or Nominating Committee Member	10
S.S. and P. during summer	add 15
Standing Committee member	5
Search Committee, Dept. Chair	5
Search Committee, Deans and Assoc. Deans	10
Other Search Committees dependant upon workload	
(Double points if an external search)	
<b>C. Board of Governors</b>	
Board of Governors Member	30
Board Committee Member	5
<b>D. Clubs and Societies</b>	
President	10-40
Other Executive	5-30
<b>E. University Committees</b>	
Campus Budget	10
Campus Budget sub-committee	add 20
Other Committees	5-15
<b>F. Grad Class Executive</b>	
President	30
Vice-President	20
Secretary-Treasurer	20
Valedictorian	5
Valedictorian, if elected prev. year	20
Committee members	5
<b>G. Yearbook</b>	
Editor	30
Department Editors	20
Business Manager and Staff	10
<b>H. Beaverbook, Legal Handbook, etc.</b>	
Editor	20
Staff	10
<b>I. The Brunswickian</b>	
Editor-in-Chief	45
Managing Editor	30
Department Editors and Business Manager	20
Advertising Manager	10
Staff (per issue to 15 max.)	1
<b>J. CHSR</b>	
Chief Engineer	40
News Director	30
Public Affairs Director	30
Program Director	20
Advertising Manager	20
Department Heads	15
Announcers and Operators (per on air hour per week to max. 15)	5
Newscasters (per newscast weekly, to max. 15)	5
Staff	5
<b>K. SUB, CHSR, Social Club, Brunswickian, UNB Foundation for Students Boards of Directors</b>	
Chair	15
Member	10
<b>L. Orientation</b>	
Chief Executive	30
Squad Members	10
<b>M. Winter Carnival</b>	
Chief Executive	30
Executive	20
<b>N. Red 'n' Black</b>	
Director	30
Assistant Director	25
Executive Member	15
Cast and Crew	5-10
<b>O. Campus Police</b>	
Chief	30
Assistant Chief	20
Member	5
<b>P. Residence</b>	
President	40
Executive	10-30
R.R.B. President	add 15
R.R.B. Executive	add 10
Proctor	20
Board of Proctors Executive	add 5
<b>Q. Intramurals</b>	
Team Managers (except residence and Sports Reps)	5

Students who have participated in any other activity are encouraged to include in their applications. Many other types of activities are possible, and including those that do not will give the committee a better idea of the type of commitment shown in extra-curricular activity. Deadline for applications is Friday March 16, 1990. Forms are available from Room 118 (The Help Center)

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## NOTICE

ATTENTION AMATEURS DE VIN ET FROMAGE  
Le CLUB FRANÇAIS de UNB vous invite à une soirée folle de joie!!

Venez-vous détendre avec nous en dégustant les meilleurs cuvées de l'année!  
Venez-voir vous même pourquoi les Français sont si réputés pour leurs fromages!!!

LE 9 MARS, ON SE RENCONTRE !!!

Rendez-vous:  
17:00

Au salon du département de français (on commence avec un punch; on fini chez des amis)  
Bienvenu à tous!!

Computer Science is having a:  
**ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY**  
a 'wee bit' early in Rm. 26 of the SUB  
9pm - 1am, Fri. March 16  
Wear a 'spot' of green, and you may win a prize!  
Members are Free! Others only \$1.00

The Red Cross Society and the Health Sciences Society is presenting a  
**BLOOD DONOR CLINIC**  
March 12, 13, 14 in the SUB Ballroom  
1:30 - 4:30 and 6:30 - 8:00  
It is a VARSITY MANIA EVENT!  
Try for the 'Best Bloody Faculty Award'  
Inter-residence competition also in effect.  
**Give the Gift of Life - GIVE BLOOD!**

Health Sciences Society presents a **MOVIE NIGHT!**  
Thur. March 15, McLaggan 105.  
7:00 and 9:00pm  
Feature: **GROSS ANATOMY**

Interested in Medical School? Come hear Dr. W. Putnam, Associate Dean of Dalhousie University, talk on the changes in the application process at Dal. In the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge at 7:00pm on March 14  
Question period and refreshments.

Health Sciences Society will be holding elections March 23 in the Science Library Rm 5111 at 7:00pm

The Arts Undergraduate society is accepting nominations for the 1990-'91 executive. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Special Events Co-ordinator, and Secretary. Information and nomination forms are available at the AUS office in Carleton 125. If need be call 5180. Nominations close Mon. March 19 at 3:00pm. This election will be run alongside the UNB Student Union election, Wed. March 20.

The UNB Forestry Association is holding its annual **MONTE CARLO NIGHT**  
Fri. March 9, from 8:00pm - 1:00am  
Admission is \$5.00 and is held at Ecole St. Anne

Upon admission you will receive \$5000 to gamble with and bid on prizes which have been donated by various local merchants of Fredericton.  
**Bunnies and Chippendales** for entertainment.

**THE THIRD WORLD STUDIES PROGRAMME** is having an information session for all students interested in doing a major or honour. Coffee and tea will be served.  
Tues. March 13, at 3:00pm  
Annex C, Room 32

ALL STUDENTS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1990

GENERAL MEETING  
TUES. MARCH 20, 1990  
7:00 pm  
MacLAGGAN ROOM 105

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# UPCOMING!

**Wednesday Noon Recital Series** featuring Paul Campbell resident musician and special guest, Sonja Adams and Chris Buckley, cellist and violist, March 14, Memorial Hall, 12:30 PM. Free admission.

**Friday Noons - Music for Violin and Piano** featuring the Duo Pach, resident musicians. Bach and Mendelssohn, March 16, Memorial Hall, 12:30 PM. Free admission.

Once again the Fredericton Y is offering a complete course in the Japanese art of **Aikido**. This non-aggressive approach to self defense places an emphasis on relaxation techniques and helps improve confidence in pressure situations. Starting March 19, co-ed classes will be held each Monday and Wednesday evening at 8 PM as well as Saturday morning at 9:30 AM. Beginners and experienced participants are more than welcome. For more information contact the YM-YWCA at 458-1186.

The YM-YWCA is offering a new term of **recreational badminton** starting Saturday, March 10. Beginners and advanced players are more than welcome to come in and check out the competition. Call the Y at 458-1186.

The anthropology department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will host the March meeting of the New Brunswick Archeology Society. The meeting, which will be held on Saturday, March 10, at 1:30 PM in Room 5 of Tilley Hall, is free and open to interested members of the general public. Refreshments will be served. The speaker for the meeting will be Lucia Nixon of the division of humanities and languages at UNB in Saint John. Based on her current work, the talk is entitled **Climb Every Mountain: Archeological Survey in Sphakia, Crete**, and will be illustrated with slides. For further information, call Frances Stewart at UNB's anthropology department in Fredericton, 453-4975.

The UNB Psychology Colloquium will host a guest speaker Ian Fraser from the Psychology Department of STU. He will speak on **Reaction Time Assessment of Feature Saliency in Emotional Faces** on Friday, March 9, 1990 at 3:30 PM in Keirstead Hall, Room 104. Everyone welcome.

The French department at UNB in Fredericton will present a lecture in French by poet playwright and artist Pierre Mathieu, on Thursday, March 15, at 2:45 PM in Room 205 of Tilley Hall. The topic of the lecture is **Poesie: creation et interpretation**. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

On March 8-10, 1990 to celebrate International Women's Day, the Fredericton Women's Theatre Collective will stage **Flights**, a play consisting of eleven monologues written and performed by local women. Flights will be staged at Memorial Hall, UNB, March 8-10, at 8 PM. Tickets available at the door - \$2.00. The play is dedicated to the memory of fourteen women Engineering students who were slain December 6, 1989 at the Universite de Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

The Micmac-Maliseet Institute of the UNB Faculty of Education invites you to a special lecture by Joe Couture, a distinguished Native Canadian Psychologist entitled **Native Culture as an Issue in Education**. The lecture will be held on Thursday, March 15, 1990 at 8 PM in Room 151 of Singer Hall.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA offers an **hourly babysitting service**, which provides children with an opportunity to socialize and enjoy some creative play in a safe and friendly atmosphere. Rate: \$2/hour/child. Times: Monday-Friday mornings 8 AM - 11:30 AM. Afternoons by appointment only. Contact the YM-YWCA at 458-1186 for more information.

On March 3, 1990 to April 1, 1990 the National Exhibition centre is pleased to present two new exhibits **The Way I See It** and **Keith Eldridge: A Century of Light**. The National Exhibition centre is located at the corner of Queen and Carleton Street (503 Queen Street). Admission is free. The centre is open Monday - Friday 12 noon - 4:30 PM, Saturday 10 AM - 5 PM and Sunday 1-5 PM.

Marina Piccinini, flute and Andreas Haefliger, piano, present a captivating program of music with a mythical theme on Sunday March 11 at 8 PM in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. This UNB/STU Creative Arts presentation, in collaboration with Debut Atlantic, features works by Bluck, Reinecke, Liszt, Debussy and Jolivet. Tickets are available at the door for \$8/adult, \$6/senior and \$23/student.

The **Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 of St. Thomas Administration Building. All concerned with the problem of alcoholism are welcome to attend.

The UNB Forestry Association presents the **36th Annual Monte Carlo night**, Friday, March 9th, from 8 PM to 1 AM at Ecole Sainte Anne. Lots of bunnies, and Chipendales for your entertainment.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTER ON CAMPUS

#### Students

We are receiving applications for summer employment for a number of positions. Check with us as soon as possible.

Employer	Deadline
Camp Ouareau	As soon as possible
Paradise Lodge (Lake Louise)	As soon as possible
Native Internship Program	As soon as possible
Banff Lifts	As soon as possible
Chateau Lake Louise	As soon as possible
Province of N.B. - Summer	As soon as possible
Student Work Abroad Program	As soon as possible
Kilmorey Lodge Alberta	As soon as possible
Grandy Reforestation Service	As soon as possible
Tilden Rent-A-Car	As soon as possible
T & K Enterprises International	As soon as possible
Forest Protection	March 9, 1990
City of Fredericton - Indoor Pool	March 9, 1990
BugBusters - Tree Planting	
- interviews on campus	March 12, 1990
City of Fredericton	
(Tourist Counsellors)	March 13, 1990
University Painters	March 15, 1990
Deloitte & Touche C.A.	March 15, 1990
Sauze Forestry Services	March 15, 1990
Weed Man	March 15, 1990
Maloney Electric	March 16, 1990
Moncton Tennis Club	March 16, 1990
Ontario Ministry of	
Natural Resources	March 16, 1990
N.B. Tel	March 16, 1990
Frontier College	March 21, 1990
Fundy Computer Services	March 23, 1990
UNB Wood Science Centre	March 23, 1990
Property Development	
(Moncton)	March 23, 1990
Province of N.B. Lifeguards	March 30, 1990
Nechako Reforestation	March 30, 1990
College Pro Painters	March 30, 1990
Scott & Stewart (tree planters)	March 31, 1990
Hell's Gate Airtram	April 1, 1990
City of Fredericton - Outdoor pool	April 6, 1990
City of Fredericton	
- General Recreation Programs	April 6, 1990
Temagami Wilderness Fund	April 15, 1990
Bayshore Inn Resort	May 1, 1990

### OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday. The new lease term starts May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991. All full-time married students with or without children can apply and single graduate students.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 452-5673 or 450-2883  
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
 Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

**Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important.

**March 9 "Reaction to the Montreal Massacre"** Led by Dr. Laura Leigh Keashley, UNB Psychology Department. **March 23 "Great Expectations: Workshop on assertiveness, gender roles and acquaintance rape"**, Led by Flora Saltanatkah, UNB Counselling Services. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House, 2:30 PM. All welcome.

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# THE SANDINISTAS SHOULD NOT SURRENDER POWER UNCONDITIONALLY

BY LUIS 'RAS BABA' CARDOSO

It was July 19, 1979 when the Sandinista National Liberation Front entered Managua, only two days after Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza fled in secret, and began what became a decade of rule. The Sandinista victory brought hope to a people that had been oppressed by a regime kept in power by the American government: there was new hope for democracy, and freedom of political expression, not to mention hope for improved economic conditions.

It was not long (November 1980), however, before the first attacks by anti-Sandinistas, who became known as Contras, began. It was also not long before the Reagan administration announced suspension of aid to Nicaragua, accusing the Sandinistas of aiding leftist guerillas in El Salvador, the home of another right-wing dictatorship propped up by the American government. The Reagan administration began supplying millions of dollars in military aid to the Contras in their war against the Sandinista government.

## THE WORLD COURT ANNOUNCED THAT U.S. SUPPORT OF THE CONTRAS VIOLATED THE U.N. CHARTER'S BAN ON THE USE OF FORCE

The suspension of aid to Nicaragua, along with economic sanctions imposed by the U.S. and the war on the Sandinistas financed by the Reagan administration, nullified any chance of economic recovery in Nicaragua. Rather, economic conditions quickly worsened. During the past eight years the war against the Contras has cost Nicaragua more than 65,000 casualties. The U.S. economic blockade, not to mention the effect on an economy when 60% of the gross national product is used on defence, has created economic hardships that the Nicaraguan people could no longer bear. By 1989 the average income had fallen to 30% of its 1980 level.

It is clear that the U.S. sponsored war against the Nicaraguan people was both brutal and unprovoked. On April 8, 1984 Nicaragua asked the World Court to order the U.S. to stop their backing of the Contras; the Reagan administration announced that it would not accept the Court's ruling. After Daniel Ortega was inaugurated as president following national

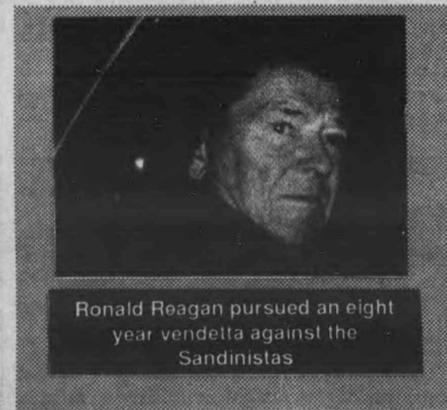


Daniel Ortega sheds tears at post-election press conference

elections Reagan announced a trade embargo against Nicaragua (May 1, 1985). Later that same summer (June 27) the World Court announced that U.S. support of the Contras violated the U.N. charter's ban on the use of force. On August 13, the U.S. Senate approved Reagan's request for military aid to the Contras.

Although the Sandinistas complied with every major request of the Reagan administration, the American backing of the Contras continued. Each new concession to the U.S. was followed by a new demand: these included open elections (1985), amnesties for political prisoners, democratic reforms, and freedom of the press. Even when Ortega signed the regional peace plan drawn up by Costa Rican president Oscar Arias (Arias received the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts) Congress cut military aid to the Contras but continued non-lethal aid, a token gesture to peace in Nicaragua, especially in light of revelations in 1986 that profits from the sale of arms to Iran were secretly diverted to the Contras.

The U.S. government's war on the Sandinistas has contributed to the unbearable economic conditions: Nicaragua's world record inflation surpassed 33,600% in 1988. Inflation eventually peaked in 1989 at an incredible 40,000%. After the five Central American presidents signed the peace accord on February 14, 1989, newly elected President George Bush

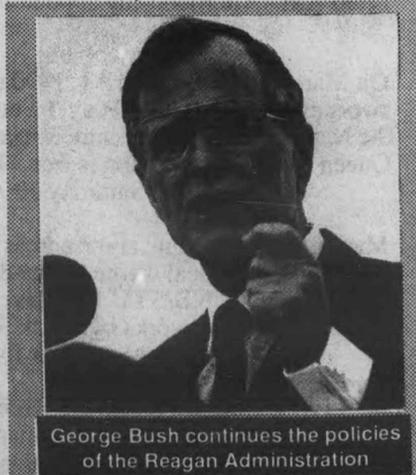


Ronald Reagan pursued an eight year vendetta against the Sandinistas

signed a \$49 million dollar non-lethal aid package for the Contras which expires February 28, 1990. When the five Central American presidents met in August to sign an agreement to dismantle the Contra's bases in Honduras, they asked for help from both the United Nations and the Organization of American States; the Bush administration, however, wanted the Contras to remain intact to guarantee that the election on February 25, 1990 would be free and fair. Contra commander Israel Galeano ignored the Tela accord and moved his troops back into Nicaragua for several attacks. This action forced Ortega to suspend the then 19-month old ceasefire.

The Sandinista government's decision to move up the election date and invite observers from the U.N. and the O.A.S. was a signal of their commitment to democracy in the face of continued American aggression. It was a gamble that the Nicaraguan people would accept the way they had governed for the past ten years, a gamble they lost. When power is turned over to the UNO government this transfer will be the first of its kind in Nicaraguan history.

The election result expresses the Nicaraguan nation's desire for change; it shows a haggard people, tired of years of civil war. Voters seem to have decided that their best option was to vote for Mrs. Chamorro, the candidate George Bush referred to as "our candidate," in the hope that the Bush administration would keep its promise



George Bush continues the policies of the Reagan Administration

to end the economic blockade upon a UNO victory. (The U.S. congress also provided \$9 million for Chamorro's campaign.) Political writers have also forwarded the view that perhaps the Nicaraguan people feared a "Panamanian solution" by Washington and decided to opt out of further resistance.

The Sandinistas have set conditions for a transfer of power, and rightly so. Ortega cannot allow the UNO coalition to dismantle programs and measures that took ten difficult years to accomplish. Washington could go a long way to helping Nicaragua by paying them the \$12.2 billion that the World Court ruled they owe in war reparations. This is unlikely, however, given that they have only offered Panama \$1 billion since the December invasion.

Allowing the UNO coalition free control over every aspect of the nation would be to concede victory to the U.S., and this is an unthinkable option for Daniel Ortega.

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# ER TONIGHT Forestry Monte Carlo

Contrary to popular belief Foresters are not just tobacco chewing, chain saw carrying, work boot wearing beasts. We don't always wear work boots! But seriously, though, we have a broad array of personalities from one end of the country to the other, making Forestry the closest knit faculty on campus.

The Faculty of forestry was started in 1908 and has since become the most respected forestry school in Canada. We have professors leading in their respective fields of; Fire Science, Tree Physiology, Silviculture, Forest Economics and Geographic Information systems. Imagine that; some thought that after 5 years we were only qualified to

have fun filled impersonations such as tarzan - swinging from trees and smokey the Bear - fire jumping.

When the boots stop smoking and heads have shrunk back to normal we proceed on to the woodsmen's competition. The forestry association in cooperation with the U.N.B. Woodsmen's teams

outstanding successes since their introduction two years ago. At this time of the year, the big event that we look forward to, and you should too, is the always enjoyable, always entertaining Monte Carlo Night!

Monte Carlo Night gives those attending the opportunity to gamble with vast quantities of "funny" money. Black jack, Roulette and Crown and Anchor are some of the gambling activities. And, don't forget for our entertainment throughout the night we have beautiful bunnies and some very handsome chipendales. Then at the end of the night all of the newly acquired millions are used to bid on prizes, which have

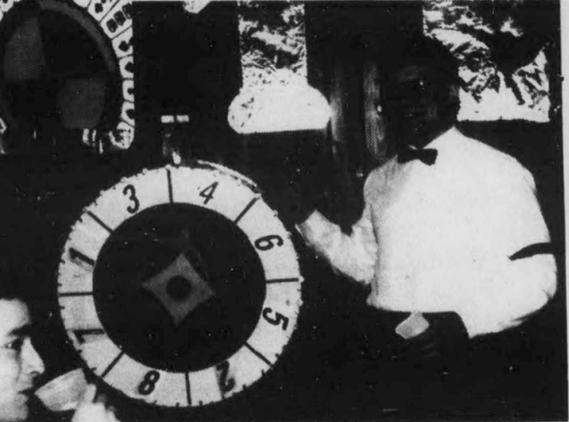


has organized this event for the past 24 years. Teams from eastern Canada, Ontario, and the eastern United States, have; for the last 5 years tried to knock U.N.B. from their championship stance. Unsuccessfully! Of course the "traditional" awards ceremony comes after the competition.

And once a year we trade in the work-boots and checked shirts for suits, ties, hair-cuts and dresses (if you're a female member of the faculty) for the bushman's ball. Traditionally, the event that hails the beginning of forestry week. This has always been an enjoyable event for all those who attend.

Forestry week is made up of various events such as a movie night, pub night, sporting events and other fun filled activities.

We don't stop for the winter months. The traditional Christmas Pub and Sleighride have proven



been generously donated by various Fredericton merchants, at an auction.

We would like to take this opportunity to personally invite you to experience this year's Monte Carlo Night, which will be the 36th time this event has been offered to everybody who is anybody, in Fredericton. This year's Monte Carlo is being held at ecole St. Anne, on Priestman Street across from the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital from 8 pm to 1 am, tonight.

cut down trees.

At the center of the student body is the Forestry Association. The association is made up of an executive of six elected students and over eighty percent of the students are members of this association. What other faculties can boast those figures.

The forestry association organizes many events during the school year. A lot of hard work by forestry student goes into making these events a success, not only for members of our faculty, but for all U.N.B. students. Our first big event of the year is the Annual Corn boil, which gives the new students a chance to get out and become associated with senior members of the faculty. Of course this takes place out in the woods, where towards the end of the evening we

## SATURDAY NIGHT Caribbean Nite

The Caribbean Circle will be presenting their annual "Caribbean Nite" on Saturday, March 10th 1990 in the Sub Cafeteria at 7:00 pm.

This year's event will feature a variety of exotic and spicy Caribbean dishes, a wonderful selection of dance, drama, and song, as well as a social with music and dancing to end the evening.

Students are encouraged to participate in this event, which is an old tradition at U.N.B.



It's purpose is to share with other students something of the culture of the Caribbean. Guests to this show have always been entertained by the witty folk songs and drama, while being challenged by the informative address

given by the guest speakers.

This year's speaker Dr. Dexter Noel is a Trinidadian professor in the Spanish Department.

This year's theme "Its catching isn't it? The Spirit of the Caribbean." is invitation to all to come and be carried away by the infectious 'spirit' of the Caribbean people. As has been demonstrated by millions of Caribbean people living away from "home", it is possible to create the sense of tropical environment through the very distinctive music and food of the area even in a distant land. It is this unique and magical atmosphere that the organizers of the Caribbean Nite hope to create in the SUB Cafeteria on March 10th.

Patrons are advised to purchase their tickets to this very popular event as soon as possible as the Cafeteria has a limit on capacity. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Help Centre in the SUB, the International Student Advisor's Office, and from Caribbean Circle members.

Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children. All are invited to attend this event.



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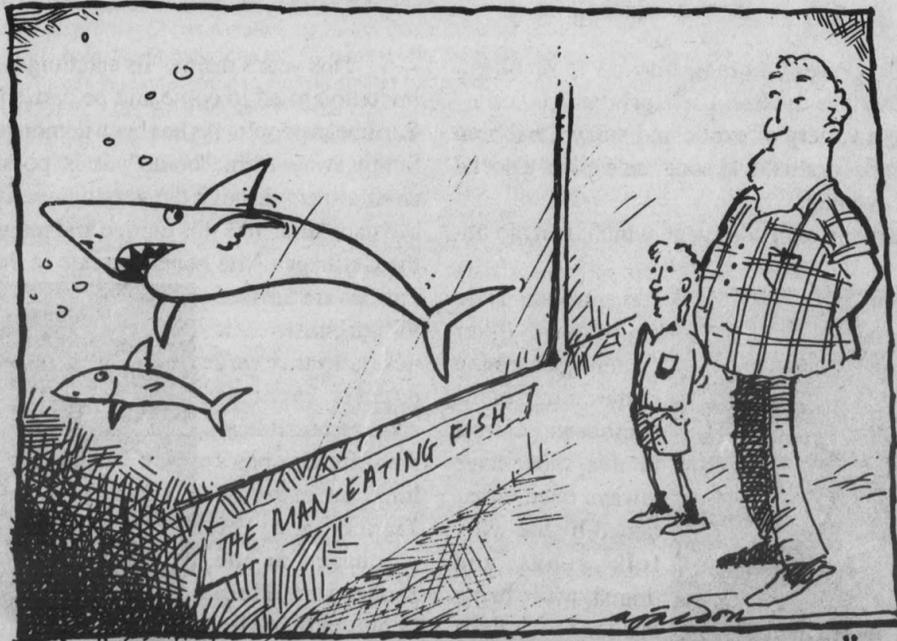
By John Cameron



## Smart Pacc Adventures



## DIFFERENT ANGLES ....



.... "AND THOSE, MY SON, ARE THE FISH-EATING MAN..."

# LITERARY

## If Only

Oh, how I long for the days of yesterday  
 When fears were petty  
 Responsibilities few  
 And the only time important, the now  
  
 But as we grow, so everything else does  
 Our fears  
 Our responsibilities  
 The importance of the future

## Leaves Fall

A leaf  
 Is never so beautiful  
 As just before it falls  
 Nor trees so alive  
 With burning colour  
 Before they're stripped  
 To grey

Now dead leaves  
 Skitter past me  
 Wind-blown up busy streets  
 They pause  
 In a noon glare  
 And I shiver  
 At the speckless sky

Geoffrey Brown

As children we take people as we see them  
 Not as others see them  
 We take life for what it is  
 Not what it could be  
 And we take love with open arms  
 Not a closed mind

We now live with the fear of hurting  
 And being hurt  
 Caring  
 And not being cared for  
 Loving and not having it returned

If we could only go back to those days  
 Days when we were children at play  
 Living only for the moment  
 And loving forever

If only...

Christine Payne

## MOLLY

(For Hannah, who was 8 when she met Molly)

If I had a dog she'd be just like Molly -  
 All soft and curly and warm.  
 I'd take her for runs in the spring and summer  
 and hug her tight in the storms;  
 I'd feed her the best from the bowl and table  
 and buns she'd nudge off the bench;  
 I'd bath her and brush her  
 like silk - by the fire  
 and love her in English and French.

We'd slip down the cliff in the misty mornings  
 to race along the beach  
 and use my sock for a ball and tussle  
 and dive in the grass after things that rustle; and  
 she'd bring back sticks - even though I threw them  
 way beyond her reach.

When the tide goes low in the glinting sun  
 and the water's ankle high  
 we'd wade way out where the grey gulls stand  
 with their red feet firm on the rippling sand  
 and we'd splash like mad in the sea. . .

If I had a dog she'd be just like Molly  
 and I'd love her more than me.

Pamela J. Fulton

## The Runner in the Shadow (Berlin, 1936)

A runner in the shadow  
 of a might-stroked hell  
 Where Moses, his crook  
 and Jesus Christ fell;  
 (The thunder of those wings of night  
 was caught a runner in his sight)

Overshining evil  
 nodded in the stands  
 the horn was down  
 the runner dark  
 with power in his hands;

The Death Cap and the air  
 of black  
 shone reclining at his back

A crowd had gathered,  
 stones prepared  
 but down on dying Hitler glared.

All his grinding armies  
 could not stay the feet of God,  
 the Runner in the Shadow  
 was with Eden shod.

David S. Gorham



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# LITERARY

## Twenty Blocks Pt. II

Fluid. . .  
 Lucid. . .  
 Engulfed in serenity  
 And Strolling among the stars  
 I'm laughing  
 Five blocks  
 Of pure bliss. . .  
 You're hilarious. . .  
 Eyes like. . .Galaxies  
 Ten blocks. . .  
 What's going on?  
 Snowbanks flash amber, white, amber, then white again  
 Paranoia peaks, then abates  
 As the plow rounds the corner  
 Fifteen blocks  
 And another cigarette doesn't help  
 Damn craving  
 Wanting. . .  
 longing. . .  
 Twenty blocks  
 Cloudy and dingy grey without you.

AL Zymer

## NOWHERE THE LONELY

Nowhere the lonely hide  
 'Lone 'mongst the life that loves  
 Along the fractured road of time;  
 Know where they start to lose  
 Their place within the line.

No, no one takes their place  
 'Mong the criss-cross pattern  
 In any kind of splendidness;  
 How they hold the lantern  
 'Bove their eyes so aimless.

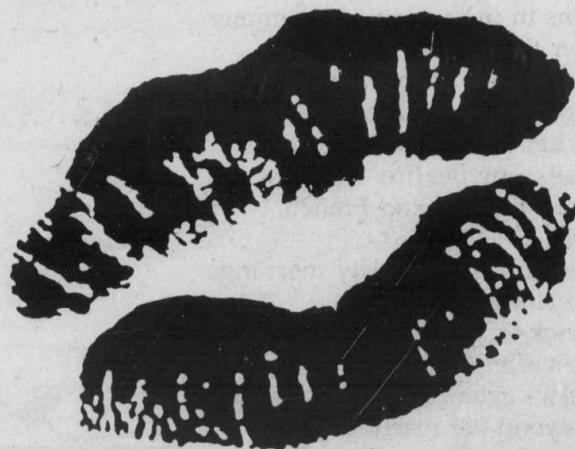
Know where the lonely go to die  
 Among the evergreens: How  
 They try to battle their entropy  
 In each and every way.  
 Know that they are you and I  
 As the fragrance fills the mind,  
 Each and every day.

Nowhere the lonely go  
 'Lone 'mongst the march of time  
 Within their self-contained domain;  
 Know their fate becomes a mine  
 On the way packed with pain.

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# LITERARY

## A Day

It was crazy  
 It was nuts  
 Catching air and carvin' up the ruts  
 I looked down the mountain and what did I see?  
 A two planker wanker staring at me  
 I didn't know what to say, but I did know what to do.  
 So straitway off a mogul I pulled a cross-mute  
 Boned right out with back leg extended.  
 Grabbing the inside edge air time was suspended.  
 I met him at the lift, I did know what to say  
 I said "Hi" my name is Troy let's shred all day

Troy Annett

## Desert Land

Dust hurts my eyes,  
 Seclusion in a Desert land,  
 expressionless clouds fill the sky,  
 clenching my rough, hurt hand.  
 Tumbleweeds mysteriously drift nowhere.  
 A desert rat screams silently.  
 Wicked wind slaps my cares.  
 I feel the hurt of pierced hands through my reality.  
 I see another human being in a quick moment day dream.  
 His hand is clenched ever so tightly.  
 Slowly I walk towards him and feel  
 the comfort of a hopeful sunbeam.  
 The human being turns around and walks away.  
 I am left lonely.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

## SPELL

O! ye that liveth in the heart  
 serene  
 in thy dwelling place  
 unleash  
 thy splendid scented oil!  
 spread thyself  
 upon the tongue  
 sweet in thy bounty  
 lips' delight  
 eyes' glorious sight  
 consort in the night  
 ah,  
 la peanut butter sandwiches!

Diane Reid

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## "flights" premiere to honour Int'l. Women's Day

On March 8 of last year, to celebrate International Women's Day and the centenary of Mary Tibbets' graduation, members of the UNB Drama Society and the Student Women's Committee combined efforts to stage *Talking With...*, a feminist play by Jane Martin, in the hope of establishing an annual campus tradition. The play was an overwhelming success and the small group of campus women interested in theatre has blossomed into the Fredericton Women's Theatre Collective.

This year, March 8, was celebrated with the premiere performance of *flights*, a play written and performed by local women. In keeping with the tradition of *Talking With...*, *flights* consists of eleven monologues which explore various aspects of women's lives as seen through the eyes of female characters.

*flights* has been accepted for publication by Wild East Publishing Co-operative Ltd., and the book-launching will be held at Memorial Hall on opening night. All proceeds arising from the publication and future production of the play will be used to support Atlantic women writers.

*flights* is dedicated to the memory of fourteen women Engineering students who were slain December 6, 1989, at the Universite' de Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

*flights* will be staged at Memorial Hall, UNB campus, March 8 - 10 at 8 pm. A reception will follow the March 8 performance. Tickets available at the door - \$2.00 each.



*editorial comment:*  
I would like to clear up some statements made in the article "Ten Seconds Over Tokyo..." last week.

I meant only that the Maritime Club, like many other clubs, is sometimes rowdy. I meant no disrespect to the staff who efficiently took care of any problems that occurred and the bad stated that they were very well treated by the club.

Since this is one of the few venues left with band capacity, I hope that the Fredericton audience will grow to enjoy the acts available at the Maritime Club

press release

*the Caribbean Circle presents...*

# CARIBBEAN NITE '90

*It's catching, isn't it? the spirit of the Caribbean*

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# The Grapes of Wrath

interview with *Tom Hooper*  
and layout design: *miroslav wiesner*

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photos: *Glen Vienneau*



The band is currently doing this Eastern tour to add to the money needed to venture to Europe this Sunday. Tom Hooper (vocals and bass) said, "We haven't done a tour including New Brunswick since the tour on our second album, Treehouse, in '87".

"I definitely think we've improved as a band since the beginning and there is still room for improvement."



On the diversity of their latest album, *Now and Again*, Tom said "I feel that this record is the most experimental of all... We don't choose a path with our writing we just write what sounds good and what sounds best, in what order, we choose for a record"

## Grapes Thrill a Whole Bunch (concert review)

The Grapes of Wrath played to a nearly sell-out house at the Ballroom on Wednesday night, and did not disappoint the gathered crowd. Those in attendance were obviously there to see the Grapes, as crowds of that size do not gather at the Social Club on Wednesday nights; the fans in the audience sang along unprompted to all of the Grapes' better-known songs.

The show began poorly: the opening duo, Barry Mitchell and Rick Waters allowed technical problems to completely spoil their program. Professional performers should know never to stop a song uncompleted except for a tragedy on stage (such as a drummer exploding, although that never stopped *Spinal Tap*). The hum in the speakers which plagued the opening of their set was hardly a reason to stop playing in the middle of a song, although this was the case on a number of occasions. The singing on the part of both performers (a guitar player and a bass player) was uneven and strained, and often off-key. The bass playing was also uneven, sour notes being heard on a

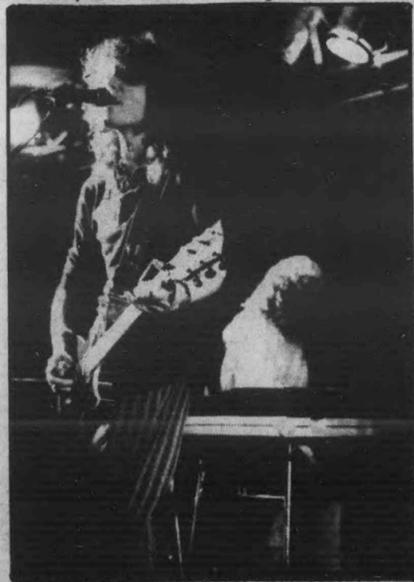


Neil Young, and John Lennon, among others. Many of these covers could have used some work; the harmonica playing on the Dylan music was atrocious, and the pace on many of the songs could have been picked up.

The Grapes are a lively band on stage, certainly much more lively than another band that graces UNB stages on occasion, namely 54-40. They are all solid musicians and their sets were flawless. The singing was always on and their own music ranks among the best being written in Canada. The Grapes, however, are not a band with strong writing skills that cannot thrill an audience in performance: the combination of strong material and showmanship made for one of the concert highlights of UNB's entertainment calendar.

The Grapes came back for two encores before finally calling it a night just before 1:30 a.m..

The Grapes of Wrath concert was undoubtedly one of the most successful Campus Entertainment events on campus this year.



number of occasions. The audience, however, was admirably restrained and patient; a smattering of applause followed each piece. The duo performed cover versions of music by the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Neil Young, and John Lennon, among others. Many of these covers could have used some work; the harmonica playing on the Dylan music was atrocious, and the pace on many of the songs could have been picked up.

The Grapes took the stage at 11:30 p.m. and immediately captivated the audience with their easy banter and quirky humour on stage. They launched into an hour set of their best known music. Songs like "O Lucky Man" and "Peace of Mind" drew unprompted audience participation, which seemed to please the Grapes. Apart from their own material the Grapes performed music such as Neil Young's "Heart of Gold" and the Band's "The Weight", as well as covers of music by Paul McCartney and the Wings and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

"Our punk band the Kill Pigs was really the first group that Chris, Kevin and I belonged to but we broke up and Chris and I went on to the Gentlemen of Horror and we played the Hardcore '83 in Victoria which is a big hardcore event and we recorded a small 7 song EP in '81... were trying to find the money so we can get a couple thousand copies made"



# Dub Poet electrifies Halifax audience

Linton Kwesi Johnson is widely regarded as one of the few remaining reggae greats and the man responsible for some of the most moving statements in reggae music. A leading voice in the struggle for racial justice and equality, LKJ pioneered socially conscious reggae poetry back in 1973. He is best known for his classic 1979 "Forces of Victory," an album that was #1 in England and is regarded by many as one of reggae's finest. "...A spellbinding reggae singer, not to mention poet" - The Village Voice.

Linton Kwesi Johnson (hereafter referred to as LKJ) was backed by the band that has worked with him throughout his recording career, the DUB band, one of the tightest outfits now working in reggae. The DUB band, led by bass player/singer/musical arranger Dennis Bovell, opened the show with five strong original pieces. Bovell is a first-rate performer and his reggae bass-playing is second to none. The band was awe-inspiringly tight, moving effortlessly from ska to roots to version/dance hall.

Jamaican dub poet Sister Carol Breeze then joined the band onstage for 5 pieces of her own. Her performance was the low point of the evening; she seemed ill at ease and stiff. She told the audience that this was her first Canadian performance, and perhaps she was uncertain of the audience's reaction. She was well-received, however, and finished her set strongly. The DUB band was as comfortable backing Sister Breeze as they were performing their own material, and they went a long way to contributing to the success of her set.

LKJ then took the stage and captivated the audience with his poem "Five Nights o' Bleeding," performed with no musical backing. LKJ is a charming and captivating man who looks more like a distinguished professor than he does a musician. In his tweed



Linton Kwesi Johnson

jacket and his shirt, tie, and vest, he welcomed the audience and commented on the "sub-zero" temperatures. The bank then kicked in to the classic "Dread Beat an' Blood," which alerted the audience that the show would be nothing less than electrifying. LKJ's poetry stands on its own and has been published and widely read; with the accompaniment of the powerful reggae of the DUB band it is simply awe-inspiring and even somewhat ominous.

LKJ writes about black experience and colonial and police brutality and oppression; he was born in Jamaica in 1952 and moved to England, where he has resided since 1963. He writes about the black immigrant experience in England in powerful poems such as "England is a Bitch," "All We Doin' is Defendin'," and "Reggae Fe Peach." He writes about the struggle of the working class in "Welcome to the Working Class." And he writes poems to victims of oppression such as Guyanese historian Walter Rodney in "Reggae Fe Rodney."

Highlights of the evening's performance were "All We Doin' is Defendin'," "Reality Poem," "Welcome to the Working Class," and "Sonny's Lettah" which drew the loudest applause from the audience when it was announced. Some of LKJ's poetry was performed without the aid of the DUB band, and it is a tribute to the power of the man's work that a club-going audience was captivated by the raw poetry.

The Flamingo Cafe and Lounge is to be commended for the quality of reggae acts that appear regularly on their stage. Seminal acts such as Burning Spear, Sugar Minott, and Judy Mowatt have all appeared at the Flamingo and will continue to do so. Halifax is a four and one-half hour drive from Fredericton; well worth making the quality of the performances. The Flamingo publishes a monthly program of scheduled acts and the entertainer. info line is (902) 420-1051.

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## WATCH FOR AN UP COMING "TRIBUTE TO MEAT" ISSUE



### Get Classical

About 12 years ago I was teaching at a summer school at Salt Pond, in the wolds of the Burin Peninsula, near Fortune, Nfld. There were kids there from all over Newfoundland, and a lively and fun bunch they were too, me darlin'. Some of those kids really played their instruments, but there was one who was simply outstanding. A 13 or 14 year old girl of breath-taking beauty, with absolutely incredible eyes, who played the flute with such grace, charm and agility that we all, young and old alike, fell in love with her. Marina Piccinini was her name. It was obvious that she had the makings of a star, so it was no real surprise to hear a few years later that Julius Baker, the then reigning "King of the Flute" in North America, and who had decided to retire, decided that he should take one last student when he heard Marina play. Since then she has played all over the world, with orchestras and in solo recital, and has played in Carnegie Hall, sharing its stage with her former teacher, Julius Baker, and the legendary Jean-Pierre Rampal. A couple of years ago I had the pleasure of meeting Marina again. She is still fresh and charming, still beautiful, and her flute playing and her eyes are still breath-taking. I tell you all this because you will have a chance to hear Marina this Sunday at Mem Hall, at 8:00 pm. She will be appearing with Andreas Haefliger, a pianist I don't know myself, but they are appearing in the Debut Atlantic Series, so you can be assured that he will be pretty impressive too. Their program has a title: Myth in Music, and will contain works by Debussy, Gluck, Jolivet and Liszt. For a measly two bucks (if you are a student) you can go and bathe yourself in the sounds of one of the world's really fine flute players. Why not plan on it, and go with a friend.

Other musical activity on Campus: today's Friday Noon Series is, as I mentioned in my last column, and all Mozart program. Pianist Motria Sabat will join Arlene Pach at the keyboard for a four hands (at one piano) Sonata, then Arlene will play a Sonata herself, and then her husband Joe will join her for a violin-piano Sonata. An interesting program, and a treat for Mozart lovers. 12:30 today (Friday) at Mem Hall.

My next Wednesday Noon Series will be a program of trios, with guests Sonja Adams, cello and Chris Buckley, viola, joining me to play trios by Beethoven and Taneiev. Sonja and Chris are members of the Saint John String Quartet, and fine players in their own right, as those who heard Chris play Mozart Duos with me last Wednesday will know. A few words about the pieces: the young Ludwig van Beethoven had a tough life. His alcoholic father, when he realized that Ludwig was a genius, decided to try to exploit him to earn money as Mozart's father had done with him. Fortunately a series of understanding music teachers largely frustrated these attempts by the elder Beethoven, but he still managed to make the life of his son miserable. So when he finally escaped his father, and Bonn, to travel to the center of the musical world, Vienna, the young Beethoven had a chip on his shoulder: he had to succeed. He knew full well that his talent and ability were unmatched, and he was determined to make the musical world know as quickly as possible that there was a genius in their midst. So, his early compositions are perhaps unparalleled in music. He did what Haydn and Mozart had done before him, and wrote music of great grace and beauty. But he went further: he introduced the idea of innovation...that concept which was to grow to be the bane of twentieth century music, but provided the foundation for romanticism. You will be able to hear the power of this concept in just the first four notes of the early Beethoven trio we are playing. Taneiev was a Russian composer of the romantic school from around the turn of this century. His music is lush and a little exotic, as is much Russian Music. Why not come and see if Taneiev turns you on? Next Wednesday, March 14, 12:30 at Mem Hall.

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## Red Bloomers Capture AUAA Title

by Mark Savoie

Last weekend a battered and bruised UNB Red Bloomers women's basketball squad won their 25th title as they defeated both the Acadia Axettes and the Dalhousie Lady Tigers to win the AUAA trophy. This gives them the right to travel to Toronto for the CIAU's where they are ranked sixth in an eight team field. Their first game was yesterday against third ranked Regina. Unfortunately, this is after press time and thus the results are not currently known.

The Bloomers met Acadia in the semi-finals, in a game that was supposed to be a blowout for UNB. However, the Acadia Axettes managed to slow the Bloomers full court game down to the half court. This frustrated the more talented Red Bloomer squad into taking low percentage shots and into missing high percentage shots. Meanwhile Acadia fought back from an early deficit and were leading 20-16 late in the first half. The Red Bloomers took a timeout at this point and were able to even the score up to end the half at 22-22.

The second half began much the same as the first, with the Bloomers striking early but then tailing off as the half went on. This left the door wide open for Acadia point guard Patty Hayden to lead a charge that brought the Axettes to within one point. The Bloomers needed someone to take charge and return the momentum to their side of the court. Jennifer Hale answered the challenge by taking the foul on a drive and converting for the three point play. With this final shift in momentum the Acadia threat was over and the Bloomers were heading to the finals with a 51-42 victory.

Their opponent was not de-

ecided until the conclusion of the other semi-final matchup, a clash between second and third place finishers Dalhousie and UPEI. Dalhousie's rookie laden squad had defeated defending champion UPEI's veteran squad in both of their regular season matchups, but UPEI was hoping that their play-off experience would give them the extra edge they might need. But Dalhousie sophomore Angie McLeod put on a show and put an end to UPEI's dreams of a fourth consecutive championship. Youth had triumphed over age, and now the league's two youngest teams were to meet in the final.

Dalhousie's two big threats were first team all-star Angie McLeod and second team all-star Pauline Lordon (also league MVP) and Kara Palmer and second team

play catch up. They were unable to do so in the first half, and entered the locker room trailing by a 31-21 score.

Dalhousie started the second half intent on forcing a physical tempo to the game and using their size advantage to intimidate the Bloomers. Early in the half Bloomer captain Pauline Lordon collided with Dalhousie star Angie McLeod, and came out of the altercation with a nasty gash over her left eye, requiring stitches after the game. Ironically, Lordon got the foul on the play.

The Red Bloomers refused to be intimidated by Dalhousie, and every time the Lady Tigers made a charge, the Bloomers would respond, never allowing Dalhousie to close within four points. The biggest score came when Jill Jackson left the game with her fourth foul and reinjured ankle. Dalhousie was trailing by only five at this point and seemed to be mounting a run at the Bloomer's end. But the Bloomer's depth began to show and they answered the challenge by running away with a big 62-46 win.

The UNB Red Bloomers are a battered and bruised team as they head into the CIAU championships. Pauline Lordon has the aforementioned cut over her left eye, while Kara Palmer

has a myriad number of bruises all over her legs from the pounding she takes under the hoops in at both ends. On top of this she also has a pinched sciatic nerve on her left leg, which won't get a chance to heal until after this weekend.

But the big story of the weekend was Jill Jackson, who played both games last weekend on a severely sprained ankle. Jackson's performance was an inspiration to all those on the sidelines. Jackson plays a style that hinges on speed and quickness, so her injury should have severely limited her effec-



Bloomers on the attack in their 62-46 victory against the Dalhousie Tigers. This victory has made the Bloomers this year's AUAA women's basketball champions. Photo by Glen Vienneau

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## The Red Bloomers

## at the CIAU's

all-star Jennifer Hale, with Coach of the Year Claire Mitton leading them from the sidelines.

Dalhousie's big guns got off to a slow start, while Pauline Lordon played like a woman possessed... possessed with the drive for her first AUAA title in this her last year of eligibility. The Bloomers were able to get out to a quick lead and now Dalhousie was forced to

tiveness, but she was able to ignore any pain and play off with her usual tenacity on defense.

The Bloomers earned the right to host the AUAA tournament by virtue of finishing the regular season with a 12-2 record. They clinched this two weekends ago when they battered MUN for a pair of victories. They won the two games by scores of 85-54 and 87-46, with Kara Palmer being named Player-of-the-Game for both contests. Jill Jackson sat out both of the matches because of her ankle.

This weekend the Red Bloomers are in Toronto for the CIAU championship tournament. Their first game was yesterday against the Regina Cougars, with subsequent games to be held today and tomorrow. All these games will be broadcast live on CHSR-FM, times can be found by calling the radio station. The Bloomers hope to finish in the top four or better for the weekend, to do so will mean upsetting the 3rd ranked Cougars in that all important first round matchup.

## Sticks At CIAU's

Five UNB Red Sticks plus coach Joyce Slipp will be in Toronto this weekend competing at the CIAU National Indoor Field Hockey Championships.

The tournament is a 6 team round robin event with the following teams involved: Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Praries, Ontario North, Ontario South and the Atlantic Team.

The Atlantic Team is made up of a groups of the best indoor players in the Atlantic Provinces. UNB

team mem-bers include Josette Babineau, Nancy Peppler, Joan Robere, Tanya Whaler and goalkeeper Shelia Bell. The remainder of the team is made up of Rachel Schofield of U de M, Danielle Audit, a graduate of U de M (now a teacher/coach at Clement Cormier), Sara Forbes, a goalkeeper from FHS, Heather Andrews and Heather MacLean

see Nationals page 28

### Athletes of the Week

Pauline Lordon of Chatham, NB has been named as this week's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week. Pauline had a fantastic weekend as she helped lead the Red Bloomers to the 1990 AUAA Women's Basketball Championships. She was the leading scorer in the Bloomers' two games in their way to the title. In their 51-42 win over Acadia, she had 17 points and 6 rebounds, and in the final against DAL, 62-46, Pauline had 15 points and 4 rebounds. Winning the AUAA Championships is a terrific way to end Pauline's five year career with the Red Bloomers. According to coach Mitton "Pauline played with so much determination and had an outstanding weekend, enabling us to win the title."

Don Ryan of Chatham, NB has been named as this week's UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week. Don a physical education student and co-captain of the Black Bears competed at the CIAU Wrestling Championships in Sackville, NB over the weekend. Although performing well Don placed 4th at the meet as he lost a close match to the eventual CIAU gold medalist from Manitoba. According to coach Mutamaki "Don's 4th place finish at the CIAU's and his overall performance this year has shown the entire team that we can be competitive with the rest of the country in wrestling."

# Raiders End Disappointing Season

by Kelly Craig

This past weekend the UNB Red Raiders came off the break to host the Panthers from UPEI. Both games were played tough by the Raiders but it was not meant to be. Saturday the Raiders lost 92-76 and on Sunday, they lost a close game 93-81.

Saturday night the Raiders started a two game series against UPEI. The game was close throughout. It came down to the last minutes of play. At half time, the Raiders were behind by only seven points 47-40. Top scorer for UNB was Duff Adams with 17

points. Adams came off the bench and started for the Raiders. It was the first time all season that Adams started for the Raiders and he was definitely up to the challenge. Adams had an excellent game and managed several three point shots for the Raiders.

Glen Read also had a good weekend for the Raiders. In Saturday's game, Read shot for 16 points and Yaw Obeng added 11 points. The clincher for the UPEI team came from top scorer George Alford. UNB had a difficult time containing Alford and as a result he scored 29 points. The final score was UPEI 92 and UNB 76.

Sunday's game was an ex-

tremely well played game for the Raiders. At half time, the Raiders were down by only 2 points, 47-45. The second half was slower for the Raiders. The Raiders missed a couple of shots that might have made the difference. However, the Raiders put forth a good effort to end the year on a good note. The final score was UPEI 93, UNB 81.

By far the Raiders have put forth an overall great season. It was a substantially better year for the Raiders this year than last. Last year, the Raiders ended the season with no conference wins. This season they won three conference games and five exhibition games.

This season it came down to the last few games to pick the final four for the playoffs. Last season, the Raiders had no hope for the playoffs.

Next season the Raiders will be even tougher. All players from this year will be returning plus there will be some terrific rookies to be added to the team. Also, Bryan Elliot will be returning to the team next season. Glen Read, who finished sixth in the AUAA conference in scoring, and Roy Cocciollo, who finished in fourth in the conference in rebounding, will be returning to the team next year as well.

UNB started a very competitive streak of games after the Christmas break. All players started to really get moving in the second half of the season. Jamie Watt and Andy MacKay had marvellous second season games. With this in mind, the Raiders will be back strong next season.

Although the season has ended for the Raiders, the top four teams

still have to battle it out for the AUAA title. In the first game of the finals the UPEI Panthers will be playing the Acadia Axemen. The second game will see the St. FX-men play the St. Mary's Huskies. The final game of the AUAA's is anybody's guess. St. FX looks to be the sure winner but they have been beaten a few times during the season. The AUAA's are up for grabs and anyone could come out the winner.

On a final note, the two All-Star teams have recently been released.

#### First Team:

Richard Bella, St. FX  
Peter Gordon, UPEI  
Wade Smith, St. FX  
Brian Thompson, SMU  
Kevin Veinot, ACA

#### Second Team:

George Alford, UPEI  
Ted Byrne, ACA  
Chris Rowarth, SMU  
Dean Thibodeau, DAL  
Will Verbeek, DAL

## Black Bears Invade Mt. Allison

by Kelly Craig

Last weekend the UNB Black Bears sent three wrestlers to the CIAU's at Mt. Allison. Don Ryan, Sean Dockrill, and Stacey Des Roches joined coach Multamaki for the CIAU finals. It was a good weekend of wrestling for the Black Bears.

Don Ryan finished in the top spot out of the three Bears. Ryan

placed fourth in the 82 kg class, earning him UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week honours. Sean Dockrill managed a fifth placing in the 65 kg class and Stacey Des Roches finished seventh in the 61 kg class. Overall, the Black Bears had a tremendous season of wrestling in the Atlantic conference. Next season promises to be just as spectacular.

In the last issue of *The Brunswickan* the continued of the

wrestling story on the AUAA's was misfortunately misplaced. Since the results were not previously printed they will be printed this week. We apologize for any inconvenience.

#### 52 kg class

Gold medal  
- Derek Wall; St. FX  
Silver medal  
- Rocci Luppini; Mt. A  
Bronze medal  
- Edgar Gallibois; UNB

#### 82 kg class

Gold medal  
- Don Ryan; UNB  
Silver medal  
- Gordon Felix; MUN  
Bronze medal  
- Bruce Dalzell; Mt. A

#### 90 kg class

Gold medal  
- Bill Budd; Mt. A  
Silver medal  
- Roger Upshall; MUN  
Bronze medal  
- Quincy Knox; UNB

#### 130 kg class

Gold medal  
- Chris Valardo; Mt. A  
Silver medal  
- Dana Harper; UNB  
Bronze medal  
- Cam Dickie; St. FX

#### 57 kg class

Gold medal  
- Albert Cassell; MUN  
Silver medal  
- Peter McLoashan; St. FX  
Bronze medal  
- Paul McLeod; UNB

#### 61 kg class

Gold medal  
- Stacey Des Roches; UNB  
Silver medal  
- Rick Bourgeois; MUN  
Bronze medal  
- Leo Donovan; St. FX

#### 65 kg class

Gold medal  
- Sean Dockrill; UNB  
Silver medal  
- Todd Philpott; MUN  
Bronze medal  
- Don Reid; St. FX

#### 68 kg class

Gold medal  
- Lauchie MacLure; Mt. A  
Silver medal  
- Steve Doucet; UNB  
Bronze medal  
- Terry Christopher; MUN

#### 72 kg class

Gold medal  
- Craig Martin; MUN  
Silver medal  
- Tim Riley; Mt. A  
Bronze medal  
- Grant Robinson; UNB

#### 76 kg class

Gold medal  
- Ken Drake; MUN  
Silver medal  
- Ian Fogarty; Mt. A  
Bronze medal  
- John Keefe; UNB

## Devils Exit Playoffs Early

by Frank Denis

The Red Devils season came to a sudden and sad end two weeks ago as they were eliminated by the UPEI Panthers in the first round of the AUAA playoffs.

After winning the opening game of the best of three series 3-1 at the Aitken Centre, the Red Devils traveled to Charlottetown to play the next two games. Heading to the Island the team was confident that they could win one of the two games and advance to the semifinals, but it didn't turn out that way.

#### Game 2 and 3

The Panthers won the second game of the series by a score of 6-3. Scoring for UNB were Tom Gemmell with two and Ken Murchison with the other. The win by UPEI forced the third and deciding game played on Sunday. The Panthers came out flying on Sunday and blitzed UNB goaltenders

Scott Macdonald and Chris Somers with shots. The game ended with UPEI on top by a score of 8-3. Leading UPEI's offensive barrage was Richard Little who scored 4 goals. Replaying for UNB were Corey Anguetil and Hugh Hospodar.

#### Sudden Death

The sudden end to the season was a big disappointment to what was an excellent year for the Red Devils. After last year's dismal record of 5-15-1, there was little hope the team would be competitive this season. But as the year progressed people began to believe in the Red Devils and had high hopes for them in the playoffs. The Red Devils did the University and city proud all year and will continue to do the same next season.

In other AUAA quarterfinal series, Moncton beat St. Thomas 2 games to 1, Acadia downed Cape Breton in 3 games while Dalhousie sent St. FX home early as they defeated them in 2 straight games.

#### Last Week

The semifinals were played last week and both series lasted the minimum 2 games. Moncton won over Dalhousie while UPEI beat Acadia. That means that this year's final will be an all-MacAdam division matchup featuring the Moncton Blue Eagles and UPEI Panthers which began this week.

Last year, Moncton captured the AUAA crown and are favored to do so again this year after finishing atop the league standings. The team that prevails will represent the AUAA Conference at the CIAU championships in Toronto later this month.

## Rebels Drop Two To Dalhousie

by Mark Savoie

The UNB Rebels had only one real problem this year. They couldn't beat Dal! Thus they were prohibitive underdogs when they clashed against those same Dalhousie Tigers in the AUAA Men's Volleyball finals. Despite a solid team effort, the Rebels were unable to hand Dal their first defeat of the season and were swept on the weekend two matches to

zero.

Last Friday's match saw the Tigers dominate the Rebels, capturing all three games (15-9, 16-14, 15-3). But the next match, on Saturday, had the Rebels capture the first two games by scores of 16-14 and 15-8. For the fourth time this season they needed only one more game to take a match from Dalhousie, and for the fourth time this season Dalhousie refused to give it to them. Had the Rebels managed to take even one of the

last three games they would have forced a tiebreaking match for the next day. But the young Dalhousie team fought back to take all three of the final games by scores of 15-8, 15-8, and 15-13.

#### All-Stars

Three members of the Rebels made it to the All-Star Team. Rebels' captain Guy Gallibois, veteran Mark Thorne, and sophomore Claude Cullinan all made the team, which was rounded out by Stephen Boyd and Deon Gould-

ing Dalhousie and Bill Casey of Memorial.

Next year does not bode well for the Rebels, who will be losing both Guy Gallibois and Nathan Stairs to ineligibility, while Dalhousie will only be getting stronger. The Rebels will still probably be favoured to make the playoffs because UdeM and MUN's programs are so moribund, but they will need to recruit heavily in order to compete with the Dalhousie juggernaut.

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# VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By Tim Lynch

Have you ever wondered why UNB has practically as many team nicknames as it does varsity athletes? Essentially, it is based on decisions made by former Student Unions. Every once in a while, some media type asks UNB Athletic Director Jim Born that very question. I took my turn at it quite recently.

Born stated that the call for a common nickname does not sit well with the varsity head coaches. For example, UNB Red Bloomers head coach Clair Mitton is augmenting the national identity of the Bloomers at the present time. The Red Sticks' and the Red Shirts' names have also been accompanied by much national attention in recent years. Thus, it would initially be determined to the profile of each team if a name change was implemented.

Born, however, mentioned that if the name change idea ever became an issue again, he would bring in professionals to find a name which would make historical sense. That is, a name-the-team contest would not be held.

Having several different names is a novelty. I like it. However, it is difficult to promote UNB's collective varsity program. After all, have you ever bought a sweatshirt at the bookstore that says anything but "UNB".

### \* \* \* Reds Miss Playoffs

The UNB Reds travelled to St. John's two weeks ago to round out their regular season. In fact, the Reds had to win both matches in order to qualify for the playoffs. However, the Reds dropped the opening match so they didn't qualify. Mt. Allison eventually defeated Moncton in the finals

### \* \* \* Sullivan Rink in the Soo

UNB's Jim Sullivan and his foursome are performing strongly in Sault Ste. Marie. The fact that they have even qualified for the Brier given their young ages is incredible. It helps that Sullivan, and two of the three on the team, are former world junior curling champions.

### \* \* \* Shocking Death

The University community was deeply saddened and shocked to learn Monday of the death of STU Tommies Defencemen Lou Chabot. The Ottawa native was found in a Long Island home early Monday morning. He was only 22.

### \* \* \* Hockey on a Rise

Credit must be given to Coach Mike Johnston for doing a great job this year with the Red Devils. It is too bad the AUAA community didn't think so. They picked the coach of UPEI as the coach of the year. I don't know how they came to that conclusion. Mike could have taken the team to the finals and I don't think they would have picked him. Hopefully next year. He deserves it.

### \* \* \* On the Road Again

The UNB Red Bloomers are on the road this weekend, in Toronto, at the CIAU Championships. All the games are on CHSR, so tune in!

# CIAU National Ladies Basketball Championships



Steven E. Marks

The UNB Red Bloomers will not be able to win the CIAU Ladies National Basketball Championship, "The Bronze Baby", this year due to the 61-78 loss in the first round, on Thursday, to the University of Regina Lady Cougars. The game was close for the first half with Regina having a slight two point lead 34-32. The second half was a much different

game. Regina's tough defence forcing UNB to take low percentage shots. Added to UNB's problems was a run of 19 points by the Lady Cougars which put the game out of reach. Top scorer for the Red Bloomers was team captain, Pauline Lorden, with 14 points.

UNB advances to the Consolation Semi-finals against the loser of Wil. Laurier and Bishop's, to be held on Friday at 12:30 ADT. This game will be broadcast on CHSR.

### Tournament Seedings

- 1. Calgary
- 2. Wil. Laurier
- 3. Regina
- 4. U. Vic \*
- 5. McMaster
- 6. UNB
- 7. Bishop's \*
- 8. U. of Toronto \*

\* previous national champions

### Thursday

- 1) Regina vs UNB  
12:30
- 2) U. Vic vs McMaster  
3:00
- 3) Wil. Laurier vs Bishop's  
5:30
- 4) Calgary vs U. of Toronto  
8:00

### Friday

- 5) UNB vs Loser #3  
12:30
- 6) Loser #2 vs Loser #4  
12:30
- 7) Regina vs Winner #3  
3:00
- 8) Winner #2 vs Winner  
3:00

### Saturday

- Consolation Final  
Winner #5 vs Winner #6  
12:30
- Bronze Finals  
Loser #7 vs Loser #8  
5:30
- Gold Finals  
Winner #7 vs Winner #8  
8:00

\*\*\* all Bloomers games being broadcast LIVE by CHSR \*\*\*

all game times are ADT

## Bloomers on CHSR FM 97.9

### CIAU Top Ten Rankings

#### Hockey (M)

- 1. Calgary (1)
- 2. Wil. Laurier (6)
- 3. UQTR (3)
- 4. Moncton\* (5)
- 5. Alberta (2)
- 6. UPEI\* (9)
- 7. York (8)
- 8. Waterloo (4)
- 9. Acadia\* (7)
- 10. UBC (10)

#### Volleyball (M)

- 1. Manitoba (1)
- 2. Laval (2)
- 3. U. Sask. (4)
- 4. Waterloo (5)
- 5. Calgary (3)
- 6. Alberta (8)
- 7. Sherbrooke (7)
- 8. UBC (6)
- 9. U. Vic (9)
- 10. DAL\* (10)

#### Volleyball (W)

- 1. U. Vic (1)
- 2. Manitoba (3)
- 3. Regina (2)
- 4. UBC (4)
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- 6. U. Sask. (6)
- 7. York (7)
- 8. Laval (8)
- 9. Ottawa (9)
- 10. Alberta (10)

#### Basketball (M)

- 1. Alberta (3)
- 2. Guelph (4)
- 3. U. Vic (1)
- 4. St. FX\* (5)
- 5. Western (2)
- 6. UPEI\* (7)
- 7. Concordia (8)
- 8. UBC (6)
- 9. Brandon (9)
- 10. Toronto (10)

#### Basketball (W)

- 1. Calgary (1)
- 2. Laurentian (2)
- 3. Regina (3)
- 4. U. Vic (5)
- 5. McMaster (4)
- 6. Winnipeg (6)
- 7. Lethbridge (7)
- 8. UNB\* (10)
- 9. Bishop's (NR)
- 10. Toronto (NR)

#### Track (M)

- 1. Western (1)
- 2. Windsor (2)
- 3. UBC (3)
- 4. York (4)
- 5. U. Sask (5)
- 6. Toronto (6)
- 7. Queens (7)
- 8. Laurier (8)
- 9. Calgary (9)
- 10. Lethbridge (10)

#### Swimming (M)

- 1. Calgary (1)
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### MOOSEHEAD Varsity Schedule

#### Friday, March 9

Basketball (W) UNB at CIAU  
U. of Toronto  
Broadcast on CHSR

#### Saturday, March 10

Basketball (W) UNB at CIAU  
U. of Toronto  
Broadcast on CHSR  
Basketball (M) AUAA playoffs  
Halifax Form  
Hockey UPEI at UdeM  
AUAA Finals Game #2

#### Sunday, March 11

Basketball (W) UNB at CIAU  
U. of Toronto  
Broadcast on CHSR  
Basketball (M) AUAA playoffs  
Halifax Form  
Hockey UPEI at UdeM  
AUAA Finals Game #3

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# Blazers Starting to Perform

by Ron Cameron

The UNB Red Blazers returned from their March Break riding their most successful streak of games in two years. UNB ran their season record to 7-12 with a 3-2 win over the Port City Flyers two weeks ago in Saint John. Seven wins in nineteen starts may not seem impressive but the Red Blazers at one time sat at 0-9 on January 21st.

With four weeks left UNB coach Mike Power is hoping for a successful finish to the season "We have 2 major tournaments and three league games left. We can still finish as high as fourth in the league and I think we can be very tough in this weekend's tournament." That will be a two day trip to Cocagne to take part in the annual tournament that features

teams from around the Maritimes.

"It's wishful thinking" says Power "but if we were starting the season now instead of the final third things would be very different. It was mid-January before we started playing real hockey. We had seven rookies and six second-year players out of sixteen players, it was a case of starting almost from scratch, but they did it. The players worked hard, listened and learned, and now we can play with anyone around."

Going into the final weeks, team statistics showed rookie Penny Brown on course to shatter the team goal scoring record. Brown had 27 markers, 7 away from the record held by Jennifer Reicker. Veteran Chris MacLoon leads in the assist race with 14, Brown leads the points parade with 35. "Who would have thought we would be talking about offensive

records six weeks ago" says Power "at one point we were shut out in four consecutive games, but that seems like a long time ago." Power thinks the next four weeks will be fun for his team "They could have quit when we were getting beat bad, but they wouldn't give up, now they should get the rewards for their hard work."

Besides this weekend's event which will be held at the Cocagne Arena, UNB will host the NB Ladies Senior Hockey Playoff Tournament on March 24th and 25th, and a week later international hockey will visit the city as the University of Maine Black Bears come to town for a pair of exhibition games. Three Senior League contests remain on the Blazer schedule, a home game against Shediac, and two road games - one with Kings County, the other with Clement Cormier.

# INTRAMURALS

## Tennis Anyone?

The Indoor Tennis Club is inviting all UNB students to join up. The club is located next to the Howard Johnson's Motel. There is no membership required, no

guest fee required. The only fees are court fees. The club asks that you book all courts ahead of schedule by calling 458-9924. Play indoor tennis Monday through Friday from 1-4 PM.

## Intramural Hockey Playoff Schedule

### Friday, March 9, 1990

7:15 PM Bridges Blues vs. DYGSP  
8:30 PM MacLeod/McKenzie vs. Chemiens Kings

### Saturday, March 10, 1990

8:45 AM Random Measurements vs. Aitken Animals  
10:00 AM Alpine Spot Lights vs. Fallopian Flyers  
12:30 PM Hooters vs. E E Electrons  
1:45 PM Legal Eagles vs. Harrison Huskies  
3:00 PM Social Club Shooters vs. Skidders  
4:15 PM Law Lords vs. Panthers

# Nationals

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of St. Mary's University. The alternates are Kelly McCor-mack and Wendi Gallant of UNB. Assistant coaches are former Red Sticks Brenda Guitard and Kathryn (Mac-Dougall) Johnson. This tournament is a High Performance Initiatives Project and is in its 6th year of running. The

tournament this year will be hosted by York University. The Atlantic

## Squad's Schedule

Fri., Mar. 9 3:30 pm vs Ontario North  
Sat., Mar. 10 12:00 pm vs Ontario South  
Sat., Mar. 10 12:00 pm vs Praries  
Sun., Mar. 11 8:00 am vs Victoria  
Sun., Mar. 11 2:00 pm vs Vancouver

## Beaver Thanks



We the UNB men and women swim teams would like to take this time to thank those who helped us throughout our season.

Thanks to:

Head Coach, Bruce Fisher  
Athl. Director, Jim Born  
Maureen Sparks  
Coca-Cola  
Greco Pizza  
Chris Long of Labatt's  
The Brunswickan (Lynn W., a job well done)

and to those who came out to see us swim and cheer us on (especially the Knights of Neil, what a show of force so early in our year. Can't forget Loyd Stewart, SMT driver of the month. Till next year



Here are the weekly winners of the "Spot the Buttons" contest.

Pictured from left to right are:

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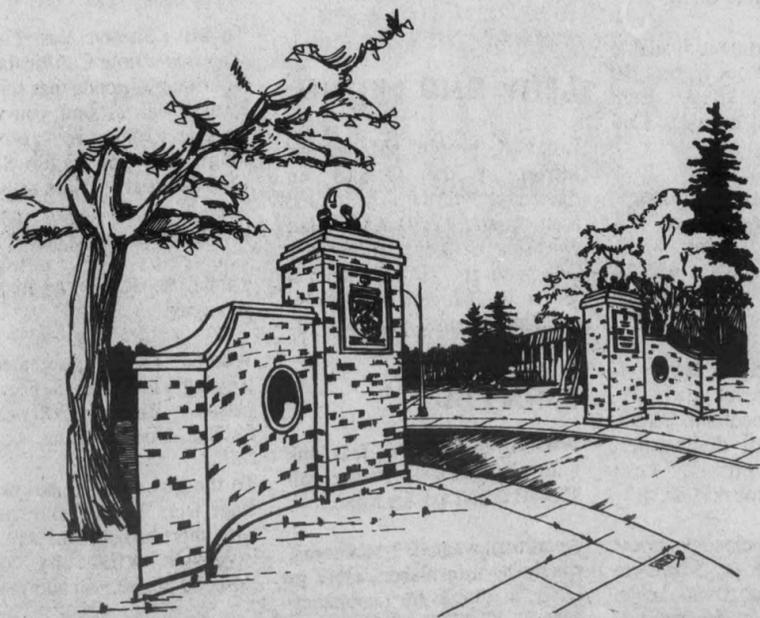
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Yves: A small tip for you. Get your hair cut. Go to Headmasters K-mart Plaza and ask for Ingrid. From someone who knows. PS. She's not a student.

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