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## Brunshits

### How to properly and cleanly syphon gasoline:

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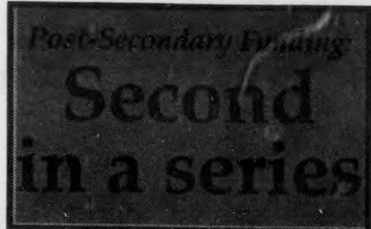
Happy motoring!

## Demonstration on campus

# PM questioned on loan reforms

by Connie Corbett  
Brunswickan News

Prime Minister Jean Chrétien was greeted by angry shouts when he arrived to speak at UNB last Thursday.



The Prime Minister was the guest speaker at the Wu Conference Centre for the third-annual Literacy New Brunswick Recognition Day. He was met by about 250 protesting students and was forced to defend his government's plans for social policy reforms.

"People in New Brunswick and throughout Atlantic Canada know that the status quo is no longer good enough," Chrétien said.

"Change does not mean changing our values and principles, it means changing programs to meet new needs and new realities, in accordance with our values and principles," he added.

Linda Gionet, VP External for STU, was on hand at the protest to share with the Prime Minister her objections to the proposed changes.



Prime Minister Chrétien answers questions from student Linda Gionet. Photo by Paul Mysak

"Our main concern is low-income students. One-third of STU's population is mature students, while two-thirds of the students here are on student loans," said Gionet.

"They have come to STU because of our low tuition, but if the tuition here is doubled, STU will lose these students," she added. "With double tuition and higher student loans, stu-

dents could be graduating with higher debt loads."

Gionet has already expressed her opinion to the local member of parliament Andy Scott. She will also be presenting these concerns in a position paper to Scott's Human Resources and Development Committee, which will be meeting in Fredericton in December.

In an interview last Friday, Scott expressed an interest in listening to student opinions on the changes proposed in Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy's discussion paper on social policy reforms. A section of the paper focuses on the re-direction of funding for post-secondary education, which could double the monetary amount of student loans and increase debt loads.

"This is an open-ended exercise. There is a genuine desire on the part of the government to hear the public's concerns, including students," said Scott.

He also added that he hopes the social activists, including students, are willing to discuss social policy

reforms.

"We would like to bring together all of the players to use their backgrounds to solve this problem," said Scott.

Part of the educational reforms include income-contingent student loan payments, which means students will not pay off their student loans until they are able to do so.

Scott said that the government would have to subsidize certain students for a period of time if this is included in the policy reforms.

Premier Frank McKenna said that although he agrees with the major thrusts of the reforms, he believes the education part of the paper opens up more problems than solutions for the federal government.

"I have expressed my concerns about the educational part of the discussion paper to the Prime Minister and Lloyd Axworthy," McKenna said.

"We are going to continue to dialogue on this reform to make sure that we are around to influence the final outcome," the Premier promised.

## Ryan UNB's new VP

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

UNB has a new Associate Vice-President Campus Services and Planning.

The university's Board of Governors approved the appointment of Michael Ryan last week.

The appointment is effective December 5, according to James O'Sullivan, Vice-President Finance and Administration.

Ryan is currently President of

Slemon Park Corporation, a development firm set up in the wake of the closure of the Canadian Forces Base in Summerside, P.E.I.

Ryan is a former town manager in Summerside. He graduated in Engineering from the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

O'Sullivan said Ryan was selected from among 90 applicants. He replaces Eric Garland, who retired in September after 39 years at UNB.

## UNB students opt-out of new health plan, big-time

Brunswickan News

Over 40 per cent of the full-time undergraduate population at UNB opted-out of the new student health plan this year.

In all, there was a total of 2898 opt-outs from the new student health plan, which translates into \$289,800 in \$100 refund cheques that the Student Union must shell out.

Chris Alward, VP Student Services, said the average percentage of

opt-outs for comparable programs at other universities is about 20 per cent.

He said the high number of opt-outs will not affect rates for this year, but it will be a factor when the Student Union renegotiates its contract with SunLife Insurance next year.

Health cards for those students enrolled in the plan, and refund cheques for those who opted out, will be available in the beginning of November.



Students protest possible hikes in student loans which could cause higher debt loads. Photo by Paul Mysak

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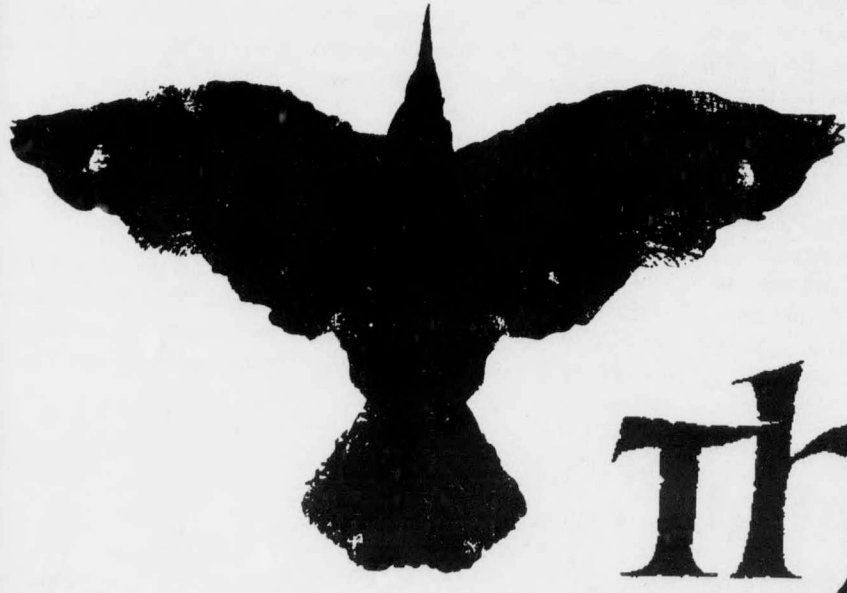
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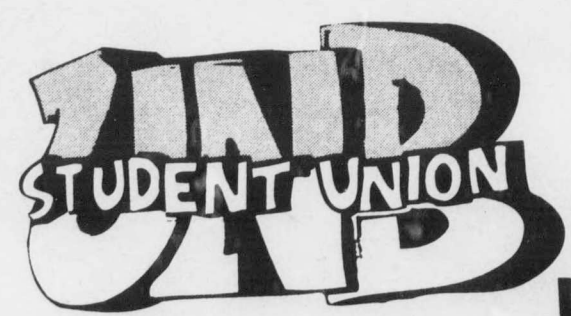
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# NEWS

## UNB's new grade review

Charlene Deyarmond  
Brunswickan News

Recent changes in university regulations will be affecting the method in which students will see their grades reviewed.

The new regulation for grade review was passed by the university senate on September 14. It

now allows students to seek a review if they feel they have received an unfair mark on work valued at or above 25 per cent of the course total.

Old regulations stipulated that material had to be verifiable before it could be reviewed. This meant that it was required to be in the possession of the depart-

ment for 12 calendar months after course completion. The result of this requirement meant that only final exams were up for review since little else would be kept by the professors.

On the surface this might appear to contradict the supposed purpose of the new regulations.

For instance, professors will have the opportunity to make final exams the only portion of a course worth 25 per cent or more. Further, students could take advantage of the system to ask for more reviews than necessary.

However Pat FitzPatrick, Student Union VP University Affairs, stressed that this is an unlikely scenario.

"It isn't expected that the need for grade reviews will increase. We have to rely on the good integrity of both students and professors," he said.

In the end these new regulations are simply more progressive and favourable to students.

"It's wonderful for students. Professors are now more accountable, and it provides an avenue for students who feel they are treated unfairly," emphasized FitzPatrick.

"The time had come for a change. The idea had been discussed at other universities and the Registrar saw the need for a change to be made at UNB," he concluded.

## A whopping 91 per cent voter 'tune-out' Fall bi-election not without its problems

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

UNB Student Council has upheld an appeal by Arts candidate Nathan Weinman who complained after Chief Returning Officer Graeme Smith disqualified him from running in last week's fall bi-election.

A new election would normally be ordered, but in an ironic twist Weinman revealed he received funding for his campaign from sources outside the university.

Council decided the contribution from the provincial New Democratic Party violated other by-laws. On that basis, Weinman has been disqualified from the election again.

The controversy began when CRO Smith ruled Weinman failed to have his posters removed from all buildings on campus by 9:00 p.m. the night proceeding the opening of polls.

Instead of expelling the candidate from the election, council ruled the CRO should have levelled a fine against Weinman. As a result the appeal was upheld.

But during a hearing on the appeal, Weinman, who serves as president of the NB Young New Democrats, revealed a contribution

for his campaign was received from the provincial NDP in the form of the free use of a computer and fax machine and approximately 200 free photocopies of his campaign poster.

An SU by-law states that no person shall run for any position as a representative of any political party, registered or otherwise, or with any political or electoral affiliation.

Council ruled Weinman violated two by-laws with his actions, resulting in a clear reason for disqualification.

There is no word as to whether Weinman will appeal the latest decision.

Meantime Council has also fined Arts candidate Tricia Davidson for failing to remove 11 election posters from Kierstead Hall by the required deadline.

Davidson, who won election to Council, was fined \$10.

A poll worker is being blamed for an election night controversy that may have spoiled the final results for the Physical Education and Recreation seat on the UNB Student Council.

The poll worker, who election of-

-See Bi-election, page 4.

## MP believes bookstore service will not suffer

by Connie Corbett  
Brunswickan News

The local member of parliament said that booksellers and student consumers will not have to worry about a drop in the quality of supply and service of text book distributions after changes are made in the Federal Copyright Act.

According to Fredericton-York-Sunbury MP Andy Scott, Federal copyright legislation will not be proclaimed until a balance can be struck between the rights of the publishers and the needs of their clientele. Scott said that the act is being amended to "provide a stronger basis of protection for Canadian publishers."

He also said that the new legislation, which is meant to prevent booksellers from going south of the border for text books that can be purchased from Canadian publishers, will rationalize the current situation.

"The relationship between Canadian publishers and their clientele will be outlined in the legislation," said Scott.

"The notion of an accepted level of service will also be included," he added.

Canadian booksellers may purchase texts from across the border if Canadian publishers are unable to supply the quantity of texts required at a reasonable price and within a reasonable period of time.

According to the legislation, the burden of proof would be upon the publishers to establish that the booksellers could have purchased the texts at a compatible price without buying American.

This type of legislation, which already exists in countries such as the United States and Great Britain, will include a single copy exception. This means that the Harriet Irving Library will be able to buy books from the U.S. without worrying about the new legislation.

## UNB marks Graham's death

Brunswickan News

Students and co-workers are mourning the death of Orlo Graham, a supervisor for 22 years with Modern Building Cleaning on the UNB Campus.

He passed away last Friday at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital at the age of 52.

"Orlo was a conscientious supervisor dedicated to getting things done," said Judy Edwards, Resident Manager of Modern Building Cleaning and Graham's boss since last March.

"He was a man with moral values who dedicated much of his time to his family," she said.

"We have very big shoes to fill," Edwards concluded.

Graham supervised 15 to 20 cleaning staff in various buildings on campus. Part of his duties included responsibility for the Student Union Building for nearly 10 years.

"We had a strong working relationship and I will miss him," said Kim Norris, Director of the Student Union Building for most of the 10 years Graham worked in the facility.

"It is not an easy job supervising cleaning services in this building," said Norris. "This place is heavily used, especially during the academic year."

"Orlo was extremely conscientious and passed away much too young," Norris said.

Graham is survived by his wife Irene; a step-daughter Karen Mottus; a son Jamie, a second-year Engineering student at UNB; and three brothers and a sister.

A funeral service was held Monday at the New Maryland United Baptist Church. Interment took place in the Church cemetery.

Donations may be made to the New Brunswick Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society.

## 'You picked a fine time to leave me loose wheel'

## Neville House residents push bed

by Pam Easton  
Brunswickan News

Residents of Neville House certainly got their exercise last weekend.

The group pushed a bed, with a person lying in it, from Saint John to Fredericton in the second-annual Neville House Bed Push fundraiser. All proceeds from the event will go to a local transition house.

House President Scott Stewart

said the trip took a little over 12 hours, departing Saint John at 10:00 p.m. and arriving in Fredericton around 10:30 a.m.

The trip had its moments of excitement. Along the way a tire blew, so the participants kept the bed rolling on the metal rim. After the wheel broke completely, and while it was being replaced, the Neville residents carried the mattress for 10 to 15 kilometers. When the new tire

blew near the Vanier Co-Op, the group just continued into Fredericton.

After months of organizing by the Neville House committee, the residents sold T-shirts and collected donations. According to Stewart, over \$2000 has been raised, with money still to come in.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or buy a T-shirt can call Scott at 450-6812.



Neville House residents are on their last legs as they enter Fredericton after more than 12 hours of overnight bed pushing.  
Photo courtesy of Scott Stewart

The News deadline is now being strictly enforced at noon Wednesday. All contributors should contact the paper if the deadline cannot be met.

# UNB Woodsmen go against the grain

by Chris Lohr  
Brunswickan News

This Saturday, an influx of woodsmen teams from Ontario to Nova Scotia and the Eastern United States will meet at UNB.

For the last 29 years, the annual Woodsmen Competition, hosted and organised by the Forestry Association (FA), has been an impor-

tant event to Forestry Students.

Ken Sparkes, VP of the FA, is the head coordinator of the competition.

"The UNB Woodsmen Competition is the largest intercollegiate competition of its kind in this region. It has required an immense amount of organization and time to prepare for the competition," Sparkes said.

There are at least two reasons why students and faculty are tremendously proud of this event.

"The Faculty (of Forestry and Environmental Management) attempts to keep alive the traditional ways of pioneer forestry," explained Sparkes.

Despite forestry's changing role with respect to the environment, Sparkes stated that the Woodsmen Competition is "a demonstration of the old ways of the pioneer of the forest. It helps us keep in touch with a lost tradition in this age of mechanization."

The second major reason for their pride lies in the fact that the entire event is funded and organized by forestry students.

Sparkes explained that he had to delegate many tasks to fellow students to ensure a successful competition. There are approximately 15 coordinators, in addition to him, in charge of everything from site set-up to public relations and clean-up. Many others work as timers and/or judges.

Yet the competition can arouse controversy. Dr. Ted Needham, Forestry professor and Competition Advisor, stated that the controversy exists because some people believe it reduces professionalism in the forestry field.

"But the history of it is nostalgic," he said.

Needham views his role of Competition Advisor as a "stand in the shadows" role.

"The FA organizes and runs the event, and the faculty wants it to stay that way," he stated, "The competition is a very big learning experience for students. It is as vital as the learning that goes on in class."

The UNB Woodsmen Team, around which this event revolves, is a dedicated group.

"The women's A-Team and the men's A-Team won the competition in Unity, Maine on October 1," said Jillian Weldon, President of the team.

In preparation for this Saturday's competition, Weldon said that the team put in between one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half hours every day for the last month practising and doing jobs to raise money.

"They sacrifice a lot of time and effort in committing to this sport. The team raises money on their own... and receives additional funding from the FA," Sparkes said.

He concluded by saying that he would like to thank all those who have helped put this event together.

"It would never have been possible without you."

The event takes place this Saturday in Chapman Field. Admission is free and all are welcome.

## GALA holds Coming-Out Day

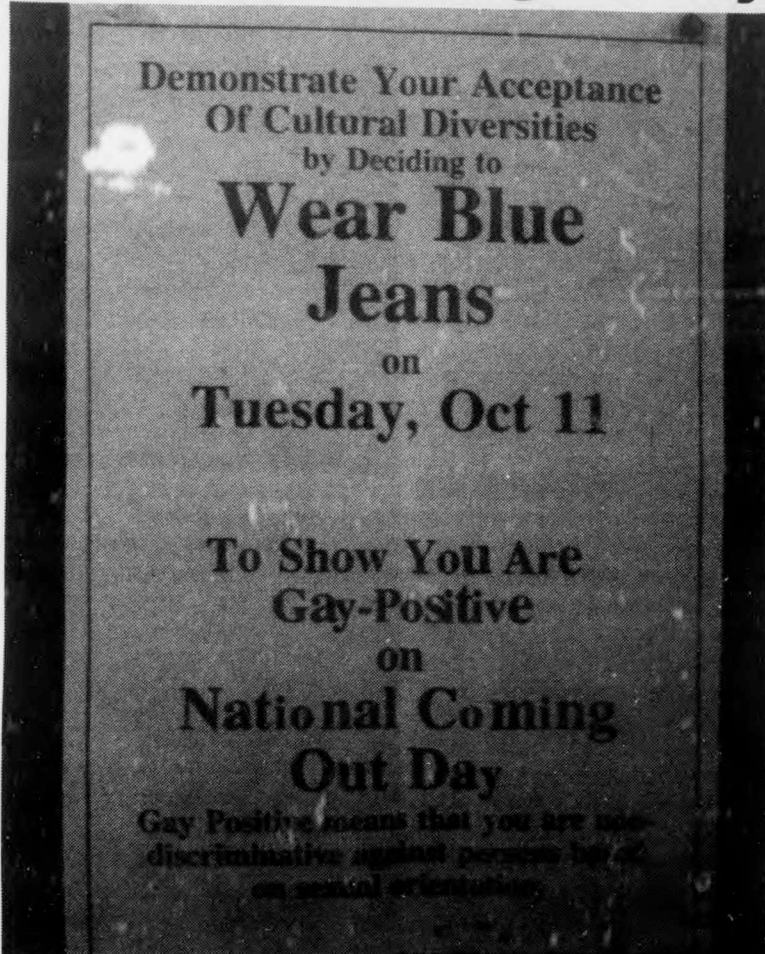


Photo by Kent Rainville

by Cheryl McLean  
Brunswickan News

Organizers of the National Coming Out Day campaign in the United States estimate that there are over 13-million lesbians and gays in America.

"The price we pay for the invisibility is enormous," the campaign literature notes.

"The poor government response to the AIDS epidemic, discrimination in employment and the military, and the perpetuation of anti-gay state ballot measures are but a few tragic examples of how costly our silence can be."

Gay/Lesbian Awareness Day has also been recognized in Britain for the past couple of years and at a few universities across Canada.

The campaign literature suggests lesbian and gay men should openly participate in society.

"It is critical to our empowerment, our safety and our well being."

"The gay men and lesbians who live in terror of being discovered is unacceptable," it notes.

"Future generations of gay and lesbian people count on our courage to come out now. If we don't commit to the process of coming out, anti-gay prejudice will continue. The future is up to us," the Washington based National Coming Out Day Campaign notes.

Each year, October 11 has been set aside as National Coming Out Day.

James Whitehead, last year's president of G.A.L.A. (gay and lesbian association) founded the Awareness Day and incorporated National Coming Out Day.

This is the second year that the event has occurred. What organizers hoped to accomplish was awareness. It is "designed to make people think for one day, basically about their attitude towards people's sexual orientation," says Whitehead.

The GALA co-President this year, Darren Elliot, added that UNB is promoting people to talk about homophobia.

"Ignorant people don't realize they have gay friends; gay people don't stand out. A common misconception is that gay people fit a stereotype," he said.

"It also presents a positive image. Gay people should not be ashamed of who they are, and they aren't," Elliot continued.

"The point of choosing Jeans to show support is that everyone owns a pair, and similar to being gay, one does not stand out, which is the whole point of awareness day."

Elliot says people find it so threatening, they don't want to be pegged as a gay-lover.

If you want more information on National Coming Out Day write to P.O. Box 34640, Washington, D.C. 20043-4640.

For information on GALA, call the Fredericton Lesbian and Gay phone line at 457-2156.

## Men of Aitken House out for blood

Brunswickan staff

Once again the Canadian Red Cross Society is holding its semi-annual Campus Blood Donor Clinic.

To help reach this goal, the men of Aitken House have issued a challenge to all students in the residence community.

The event is scheduled for Tuesday October 25 and Wednesday October 26 in the UNB SUB Ballroom. The clinic will be open on both days from 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m..

The Red Cross encourages anyone who is interested in donating blood to participate in the event to reach a quota of 200 donors per day.

A trophy is awarded to the House with the highest participation in the event. This trophy has proudly remained in Aitken House for 30 of the last 31 clinics.

If there are any questions concerning the clinic, feel free to get in touch with Cathy Gilles of the Red Cross Society at 458-8445, or Mark Atkinson, clinic chairperson, at 450-6886.

## Bi-election, from page 3.

officials do not wish to name, failed to initial 15 ballots cast, contravening election rules.

Seven other ballots cast at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym poll were properly initialled.

Under pressure from Physical Education and Recreation candidates Michael Redstone and a representative of the only other candidate Janet Morrison, CRO Smith decided to count the 15 ballots.

Later, because the ballots in question would not affect the final result, the CRO reversed the decision. Total spoiled ballots were 32, significantly more than the margin of victory.

Redstone won the vote over Morrison by a margin of 21 ballots. The final tally gave Redstone 58 votes to 37 for Morrison.

It was a frustrating night for Pat FitzPatrick, SU Vice-President University Affairs. He made it clear that the poll worker who failed to follow election procedures would not be rehired for future votes.

In other election results, Michele Hicks and Trish Davidson won Arts

seats on council, defeating the only other candidate Chris Rogers.

Hicks received 86 votes while Davidson polled 77. Rogers gathered 62 votes. Just 11 ballots were declared spoiled.

Kelly Lamrock was a landslide winner in the race for a seat on the UNB senate. The first-year law student defeated his only opponent, business student Gregory Moore by a margin of 392 to 158. A significant 74 ballots were spoiled.

One position was taken by acclamation. Bernie Boucher was unchallenged for the job of nursing representative.

Despite extending the deadline, no students came forward to declare their candidacy for the remaining Education seat on council. Those students have one other representative on council as Todd Muscroft was elected last spring to serve a one-year term. The last Education seat is expected to be vacant for the remainder of the academic year.

Voter turnout for the bi-election was nine per cent.



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**Samuel Hinds, Class of '67**

**Guyanese PM among honorees at graduation**

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Just over 30 years ago a young student from Guyana, a tiny South American country, arrived in Fredericton to study Chemical Engineering at UNB.

Samuel Hinds was told what to expect by officials of the DEMBA - Alcan Company that had provided a scholarship if he would later return home.

"New Brunswick would be a bit cool but it would be good for developing character," they said.

Since 1963, Hinds has never looked back. He lived in Bridges House, made lasting friends with whom he still corresponds and gained a reputation for being disciplined and highly organized as a student and affable and warm-hearted as a person.

He was awarded prizes for his outstanding performance by the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Chemical Institute of Canada. Upon graduation in 1967, he returned to Guyana to work as a process engineer in the Aluminium industry.

When the Alcan subsidiary was nationalized, he remained with the company and was eventually promoted to Divisional Superintendent for Product Quality, Research and Development.

For nearly twenty-five years, Hinds travelled around the world as an engineer, scientist and company representative.

Yet throughout this time, he was troubled by the political structures

under the authoritative regime of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham.

While British colonialism in Guyana was a thing of the past, the Burnham government held an iron grip on power with rigged elections at the hands of the state police.

The 1980s were particularly difficult for Hinds, culminating in the decision to finally speak out.

He gave his first political speech in 1990. He joined the group called Guyanese Action for Reform and Democracy, eventually became its chairman and then agreed to stand for election as a candidate of the People's Progressive Party. His party was successful and in 1992, he became Prime Minister.

It was the first change in Government since Guyana became independent in 1966.

Hinds is slowly working to restore the nation's economy, racked by both poverty and low production.

The Prime Minister wants to take advantage of recent gold deposit discoveries as well as new opportunities in the Bauxite industry. He intends to begin implementing a nation-wide training program - similar to the education and training he received at UNB.

"Skilled professionals can make a great contribution to their countries, provided that they see their professional training as a tool which they can call on as they work to improve the lot of their people," the Prime Minister told UNB's 280 graduates on Sunday.

"The professional needs to keep in mind that becoming a professional



From left to right: UNB Chancellor Frederik Eaton, Dr. Barbara Robinson-Watson, Guyanese PM Samuel Hinds, Dalton Camp, and UNB President Robin Armstrong. Photo by Mark Bray

does not relieve anyone of the primary responsibility of being a good citizen and being responsible for the ends to which others might put his professional services," Hinds said.

Hinds recalled one of the books assigned to him and other sophomore engineers in Professor Gibb's English Course. "The Return of the Native" by Thomas Hardy intrigued me because I had come to UNB on a scholarship ... and I had entered into a gentlemen's agreement that I would return home - this native would return," he said.

"Let me express my thanks to those who proposed and supported the bestowing on me of this high honour," Hinds said. "I don't know how

many people sense how happy I am to be a native UNBer returning home to UNB," he concluded.

Two other honorary degrees were awarded at Fall Convocation. Political strategist and Columnist Dalton Camp was Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan and Valedictorian of the UNB Graduating Class of 1947. He held a Beaverbrook Scholarship at the London School of Economics and later earned a master's degree in Journalism at Columbia. He served as National President of the Conservative Party and President of Camp Associates Advertising Ltd in Toronto. He has received Canada's highest civilian honour - the Order of Canada.

Barbara Robinson Watson served as the first and only pediatrician in the Fredericton area from 1950-1959. She was a member of the medical staff of the Victoria Public Hospital for 26 years and of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital for 12 years. She has since practised as a consultant in pediatric allergy and respirology. A past president of the N.B. Lung Association, Dr. Robinson is a recipient of the Canada Volunteer Award.

Three long-time UNB teachers received the title of "Professor Emeritus". They include Nursing Professor Shirley Alcoe, Chemical Engineering Professor David Morris and Political Science Professor A. Jeyaratnam Wilson.

**SU Council Brief**

Engineering Representatives Andrew Van Wart and Deryl Armstrong want more SU money to be allocated to clubs and societies within each faculty.

The two are proposing to like funding from 15% to 20% of the total SU operating budget beginning next academic year.

Since the Financial Policy must be amended to achieve this,

a two thirds majority vote of council will be needed.

The proposal has been shuffled to the SU's Budget Committee for consideration. The proposal has several larger cost implications according to SU President Paul Estabrooks.

The matter is expected to come before council no later than November 9th.

**UNB to Establish Space Chairs**

UNB has announced the establishment of the NSERC/Com Dev/ACOA Industrial Research Chairs in Space Science.

The focus of the program is space imaging and remote sensing.

Some of the Chairholders research will involve the development of advanced sensors and optical components for use in flight instruments at ultraviolet, extreme-ultraviolet and x-ray wave lengths.

The technologies required to develop the flight instrumentation will utilize and expand the capabilities available both at the industrial partners, Com Dev. Ltd. and Com Dev Atlantic Limited, and at UNB.

Funding of \$2.5 million over five years

from sponsors - the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC), Com Dev. Std., the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, and UNB has made possible the establishment of the Junior and Senior space research chairs in the university's department of physics.

The chairs represent a major new area of Research in the Faculty of Science. The hardware the chairs develop will have many applications, not only in the Canadian Space Program but also in fields outside of space science, such as high-temperature plasma research and medical imaging.

The technology is also expected to create business spin-offs particularly in Atlantic Canada.

Gethyn Timothy, who left Stanford to join UNB as the holder of the Senior Chair, will build and direct the space research program.

With a PhD in space physics from University College, London, England, Dr. Timothy has pursued space research at the Harvard College Observatory and the Smithsonian Astro physical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass; the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics and the Department of Astrophysics at the University of Colorado, and most recently as research professor with the Department of Applied Physics and Centre for Space Science and AstroPhysics at Stanford University in California.

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# IN-DEPTH *A News Feature*

## THE SOCIAL POLICY REVIEW

**What the social policy review means to UNB students**

The recent "discussion paper" released by the Human Resources Development Committee on social policy review, if adopted, will fundamentally change the face of post secondary education in this country.

Basically, if the discussion paper is adopted by the federal government it will mean the elimination of the cash portion of EPF (established program financing) transfer payments which the federal government currently makes to the provinces to fund universities. What this means is the implementation of a voucher system of tuition payment, repayable on an income contingent basis.

Essentially, the voucher system would open the door (and open it wide) to the creation of a two tiered post secondary university system. The government would hand the money they now give the provinces in cash EPF transfer payments directly over to the students in the form of a voucher that they would then "cash in" to pay for their tuition. Sound good? Be careful. These vouchers aren't free. A voucher is a loan and a loan must eventually be paid back. This also leaves the door open for universities to charge more than the vouchers' value as tuition. Schools like Mount Allison, Queens, Acadia, and Western may decide that they want to charge \$5000 more than the value of the voucher as tuition. Those who can afford the extra fees will then be able to attend these institutions, while others will not, thereby creating a post secondary educational system for the rich and affluent and one for everyone else, much like the system now in place in the United States. A degree from one university might not be worth as much as the same degree from another that cost more to attend in the eyes of employers, thus allowing those who can afford to attend more expensive universities to get the jobs after graduation.

To be allowed to repay your student loan contingent on what you are earning only seems reasonable. You pay when you have the money you don't pay when you don't have the money. Makes sense. Under an ICLRP (Income contingent loan repayment plan) students could borrow the funds required to cover the cost of tuition and living expenses. The interest on these loans would accumulate from the time the loan is negotiated, with repayment contingent on one's level of income after graduation—the lower your income, the lower your payments. Repayment would continue for a set number of years

through the income tax system, in most models between 25 and 30 years, after which, a person's outstanding debt would be forgiven. Seems almost bearable doesn't it? Unfortunately it isn't. Below is a somewhat brief explanation of some of the potential effects of an ICLRP scheme. A more detailed explanation can be found under the heading Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plans (ICLRPs).

The implementation of an ICLRP could result in drastically higher tuition fees...how does \$40,000 for a BA sound not including living expenses? Tuition fees would be deregulated freeing universities and colleges to set tuition fees at whatever level they choose. Students could pay as much as \$10,000 in tuition fees per year for full time Arts studies, drastically increasing the amount to be borrowed. Student loans would accumulate interest from the time the loan is negotiated. Those in high paying jobs after graduation could repay their loans quickly and avoid interest payments, while those in lower and middle income jobs would pay their loans back over a longer period of time with the additional cost of accumulated interest, thus increasing the total of the loan to be repaid. Groups such as women, aboriginal people and people with disabilities would be disadvantaged because they traditionally have lower life-time earnings and therefore, will have to repay their loans for many more years and pay much more interest on their loans as a result.

Ironically the federal government sees these changes as a means of increasing accessibility to post secondary education. What

they are failing to see is that increased tuition fees, massive debt loads and no reassurance that there will be employment for students after graduation will not do anything to increase the accessibility to higher education. These will only act as deterrents for those who come from less than affluent families. Essentially what the government is trying to do is reduce the debt. However in doing this they are shifting the burden of financing post secondary education from the government onto the backs of individual students.

The challenge now is to find means of reform that will work. Governments need to look at reviewing the cost and length of university and college programs. Is it possible to meet the same standards with shorter degrees? Could costs be cut by holding classes year round, instead of paying salaries and maintenance costs in the summer? Establish national standards that would ensure that credits could be transferred from university to university, thus avoiding repetition of credits. These are just a few of the reforms students across the country are proposing, reforms that will work for students not against them.

Education is a right. Everyone benefits from an educated society, not just the individual receiving the education. As students we must take an active role in determining the future of post secondary education in this country. Get informed, stay informed.

For more information on the social policy review or to get involved, please contact Lara Rooke (VP External Affairs) at the Student Union, rm. 128, SUB.

### WHAT IS EPF ??

**Health care and post-secondary education are provincial responsibilities under the BNA Act. However, the federal government has always felt a national need to assist to provinces' efforts to provide quality services to all Canadians.**

**In 1977, the federal government began making contributions to provincial health and education programs through Established Program Financing (EPF), a formula which allowed the federal government to transfer both cash and taxation powers to the province to help in these areas.**

**While provincial governments are not accountable for these funds, and the provinces write the final cheque to the university, the federal contribution is nonetheless vital to the quality and accessibility of universities. In New Brunswick, over one-half of government money given to universities is federal EPF dollars.**

**EPF funds have never been cut since their inception. The Mulroney government froze them for several years, but never cut. At the time, the funding freeze drew howls of protests from the Liberal Opposition under Jean Chretien. How ironic that Mr. Chretien, the finance minister who started EPF, the opposition leader who fought to protect EPF, is now threatening to be the Prime Minister who obliterates EPF.**

### Will my tuition double?



his seems to be one of the hottest questions on campus these days. If the social policy review is adopted by the federal government will your tuition double?

It is hard to put an exact dollar figure on the potential increase in tuition in the immediate future. One thing is for sure and that is that it is going to increase.

Before looking at the effects of the Social Policy Review, it is important that students understand how their education is paid for. Tuition represents roughly 25% of the total operating cost per year at UNB. The remaining 75% comes from two other sources. Exactly what the breakdown of this money is between the Provincial and Federal governments is a matter of dispute. The fact is, however, that the funding Lloyd Axworthy is proposing to remove represents nearly 33% of the total funding post secondary education receives from the province. The 33% has been calculated using the 1992-93 year when the federal cash transfers to New Brunswick for post secondary education were 80 million. The total spent on education, with this money included, was 240 million. Removing this 80 million would represent a substantial cut to the funding of education. Whether or not the post secondary institutions feel the full effect of this cut or not remains unknown. Essentially there are three possible scenarios that could occur.

- 1) The cut to EPF (approx. 80 million) could be spread out over all of the EPF funded programs including education and health.
- 2) The cut could be covered by the province in full with reallocations of funds as well as increases in revenue.
- 3) The post secondary education system could be forced to deal with the full effect of the cut and this would cause the substantial increase in tuition.

Considering that the amount cut from EPF is going into student loans, it is highly unlikely that options one or two will take place. This increase in student loans offers the province a scapegoat from being forced to find the funds to make up for the cut. Option two is also highly unlikely as additional increases in taxes in order to find the additional revenue would spell political suicide for the McKenna government.

If you listen to Lloyd Axworthy, he acknowledges this prognosis of tuition increases, but is quick to point out that the money will be available in the form of loans, which are to be repaid on an income contingent basis after graduation.

It is impossible to answer definitively what the increase in tuition will be. It seems, however, that an increase is a foregone conclusion if the social policy review is adopted. The worst case scenario would be a 33% cut to the funding of UNB which would need to be recovered, most likely, through tuition. This would increase tuition from the \$2,470 this year to approximately \$5,730 in future years. I would caution everyone that this is A WORST CASE SCENARIO and there is much left to be decided and finalized before anything becomes a reality.

By Paul Estabrooks

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# Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plans (ICLRPs)

The basic premise of these loan repayment plans is that upon graduation, a student reaps the benefits of his or her education in the form of higher than average earnings. Loan repayment is then contingent upon one's level of income after graduation.

Two corollary proposals are usually made when someone suggests that the government adopt such a system: that tuition fees be raised to more accurately reflect the cost of higher education, and that universities be therefore allowed to determine their own tuition fees.

### The Arguments in Favor:

The fundamental philosophic approach of those recommending income contingent loan repayment plans (ICLRPs) is that the prime beneficiaries of post secondary education are those directly receiving it, and it is upon this assumption that all pro-ICLRP arguments are based.

An ICLR plan would allow flexibility for the borrower to repay the loan, a flexibility which is sensitive to the borrowers' economic status. Because of this, higher education would be more accessible.

An ICLR plan would help finance a chronically underfunded post secondary system through higher tuition fee levels. Universities would thus be at liberty, given the current economic situation of the government, to recoup funding from the only source left: tuition fees.

ICLRPs could be "self financing" requiring little or no financial support from the government after the initial prerequisite for their implementation.

### Fallacious Assumptions Underlying ICLR Proposals:

A higher level of income is guaranteed to graduates of post secondary institutions. Students do not necessarily choose to attend an institution of higher education for long range economic benefits, and students do not

necessarily realize higher than average earnings after graduation.

*Debt is not a barrier to post secondary education.* In 1988/89 the average Canada Student Loan Program debt load for a financial year was between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

*Students are the prime and sole beneficiaries of post secondary education.* Banting and Best received a post secondary education, but diabetics have certainly realized the broader benefit. An educated citizenry produces immeasurable benefits for society.

*Recouping student debts through taxation will reduce the default rate on student loans.* Student loan default rates are currently between 2 and 8%, about the same rate as defaults on commercial private loans.

### The Other Side of the Coin:

• *Society Benefits From Post Secondary Education*

Post secondary education adds to the development of scientific and technical knowledge; increases the total income of society through research and development breakthroughs; promotes and transmits literary, aesthetic and cultural values; creates a politically aware and informed electorate; adds to the sum of human knowledge; produces doctors, nurses, dentists, teachers, lawyers, and other professionals; and effects broad cultural advancement.

The benefits society realizes from the higher education of individual indicate that it is society which receives the greatest overall returns from post secondary education.

### Universities and Colleges are Public Institutions

The immensely higher debt load students could be expected to shoulder as the costs of their education (higher tuition fees, a linkage of their loan to inflation or accrued interest from the time of negotiation, and additional interest premium) adds to the barrier already created by the spectre of current cost levels. Even

higher costs will decrease the universality of a post secondary education by reducing its accessibility, deterring students from entering the system, thus moving universities and colleges further out of the public sphere.

ICLRPs will not produce increased universal access because of the enormity of the debt barrier students can expect to face. Under an ICLR plan, students bear the exclusive cost of their education: a user fee system.

A debt barrier is a debt barrier, whether it is one that you must face now or in four years. It is impossible to calculate the number of potential students who have never entered the system and were disenfranchised due to the inhibiting effects of prospective debt load.

Allowing universities and colleges the right to determine their own levels of tuition fees decentralizes the post secondary system and takes it further away from the definition of higher education as a public and government-controlled system.

### Socio-economic Biases

Post secondary education is not accessible as it currently exists. Students face socio-economic barriers due to class, color of skin, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, etc., all of which have been shown to reflect in earnings.

An individual is more likely to attend a post secondary institution if his or her parents have university degrees, if they have higher than average earnings, and/or if they are "professionally employed".

Because issues of classism, sexism, and racism exist now as barriers to higher education, the implementation of an ICLR will not ameliorate such problems. Women, for example, will continue to earn considerably less for every dollar men earn, and the cost of women's education will therefore remain higher in the long term.

### Summation:

ICLRPs would be a reasonable alternative to the current situation were there a guarantee from the government that it would not mean deregulation of tuition fees. It seems however that the government is not quite ready to give students this guarantee and until such a time when there is the potential for accessibility to increase and for tuition fees

to remain at their current levels ICLRPs are not the answer.

Governments need to take a long hard look at the current system and to propose changes to it rather than make attempts at creating a new bureaucracy that students will have to deal with for years to come. The current system could be revamped to improve accessibility to students and save money for the government.

## Why is the Government making this change?

Ultimately, as with most government changes, the motive is to reduce the deficit. A better and more interesting question might be: How does the government justify this change? There are several reasons the government will use that students as well as the general public need to be made aware of. First, despite what some may say, there is not a lot of room on the revenue side (tax collection) to find additional dollars. Further tax increases, either to the individual or the corporations would have devastating effects on the economy at a time when it is on a much needed upswing. Halting this upswing, would be totally foolish for lack of a better word. In order to reduce the deficit, something which is a must, the money must be found in expenditures and economic growth. This is the motive behind the entire social policy review. It is an attempt to cut nearly 8 billion from our annual deficit which exceeds 40 billion. What they are proposing to do is take the 2.3 billion which did go to Universities through the EPF program and put it as a guarantee at the bank against 8 billion dollars in student loan money. This would make more money available to more people. By their estimation, this will make post secondary education accessible to more people since these loans will allow

anyone to "get" the money they need to fund their education at any university in the country.

Second, it should be noted that, under the present tax system, the EPF money will slowly dwindle until it is gone about ten years from now. This is the result of promised freezes and the changing value of money. The government contends that it makes sense to put the 2.3 billion to good use now while we still have it to use rather than wait until it disappears and we are left with nothing. This is a legitimate, if not noble approach on their part, however, there are some very serious side effects of this idea and there may be some other ways of achieving the same end.

These new loans would be paid on an income contingent basis which, in the eyes of the government, makes this proposal feasible and justified. They seem to ignore the fact that income contingent loans have several long term effects on student debt and tuition that are of particular concern. See the section on Income Contingent Loan Repayment Plans for the details concerning these effects.

These proposed changes to the manner in which education is delivered in our country represent the most significant change since the introduction of the Canada Student Loan Program nearly thirty years ago.

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# EDITORIAL

## While Nero Fiddles Rome Burns

Guest Editorial by Gordon Loane

Since the SU referendum last February we were under the impression that there would be some type of action, if not quick follow up action, to start the machinery needed for the SUB expansion project. Alas we have so far been disappointed!

It seems that SU president Paul Estabrooks has so many other projects on his plate that he has been unable to get around to appointing a SUB expansion committee.

In last weeks edition of *The Brunswickan* Saint Thomas Student Union President Shane Donovan subtly suggested that he needs some sort of detailed plan on SUB expansion to sell to his voters in another referendum slated to be held next spring.

Put simply, the UNB Student Union needs to get the ball rolling. For nearly nine months Nero has been fiddling.

Students paid a \$25 SUB expansion fee in September and now they need to see some action for their money.

Now that the student health plan rebate has ceased to occupy most of the new General Administrator's time, SUB expansion plans should proceed a pace. We must remember that part of the GA's salary comes from the SUB expansion fee.

And Nero needs to stop fiddling on another SUB related matter. This week *The Brunswickan* has learned that the UNB Student Union, the Saint Thomas Student Union, and the UNB and STU Administrations have not even appointed one single member to the SUB Advisory Board. You would think that having an active and concerned SUB Board would be an urgent priority given that SUB expansion plans are on the drawing board.

Or could it be that failure to appoint members to the SUB Board is a sign of changes to come? Its been our experience at *The Brunswickan* that when various groups fiddle for this long, big structural changes may be in the works. Is the SUB Advisory Board needed or has it outlived its usefulness in the run-up to SUB expansion?

Only the big decision makers know for sure. One thing is certain, unless something happens soon the old saying goes... While Nero fiddles Rome burns.



It's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Didn't you know?

On Tuesday, while you were waiting in line to suck on a Harvey's soy burger, you might have caught The Fifth Annual Mocktails Competition sponsored by Team Smart PACC. What's a mocktail? Well, it's a zero alcohol content cocktail. It won't get you smashed drunk but it'll do the same number on your kidneys and hey, there's no hangover in the morning. In fact you probably wake up the next morning not having to remember making a complete ass of yourself dancing on tables or spewing your lungs into a garbage can the previous night. No siree, you're feeling finer than John Denver on a rocky mountain high because you were sober. Anyway, the incentive of big money and having The Cellar feature the winner's drink was more than enough to get me to enter. My entry was called 'The Swedish Morgasm a la The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers'. God may have given the world the orgasm but I gave the world the 'morgasm'. Who do you think did the world the bigger favour? The Swedish Morgasm consisted of a lime Jell-O base, a mixture of fruit punch Gatorade, a healthy dose of Sprite, pureed Swedish Berries and lots of ice. I had over stepped the boundary of a measly drink, I had created a work of art. It appeared that my snot green and regurgitated red drink better suited PeeWee's Playhouse or at least The Louvre. As we all know art doesn't taste too spit hot and if I actually tasted my entry I would have reinforced this belief.

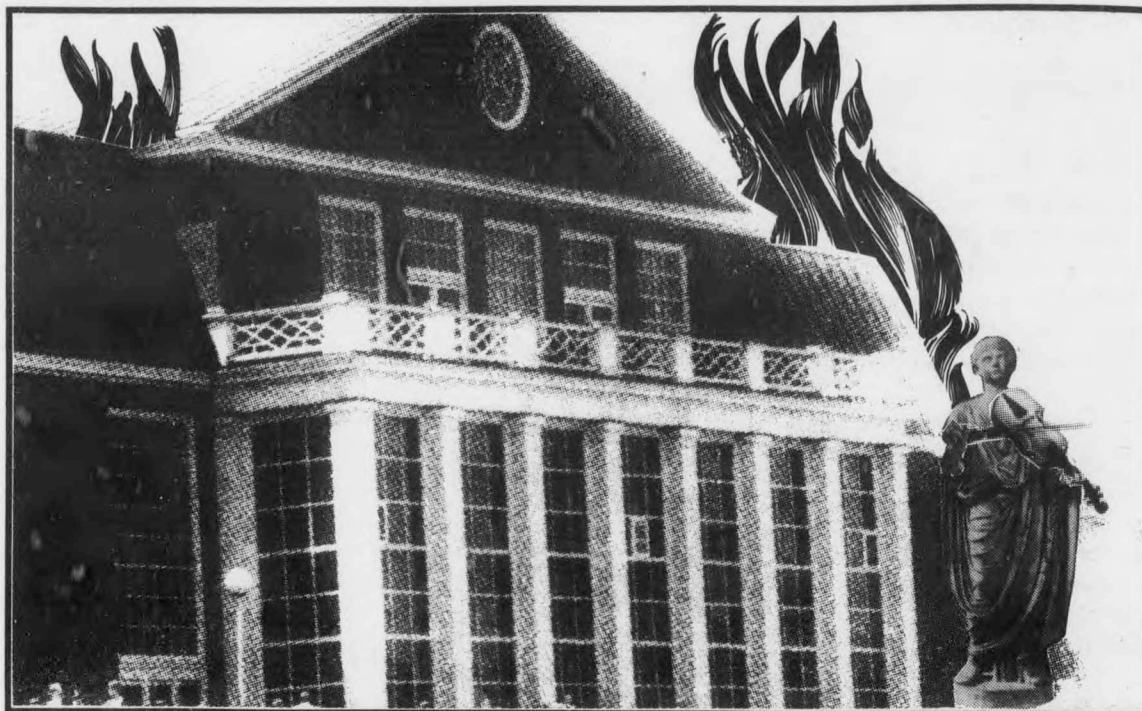
When I brought my Deee-Lite inspired concoction of funk before the judges, I happened to observe a cringing in two of the them. I'm not sure if this was a result of childhood ailment or merely their reaction to the fact that they knew who I was and what potential malice I was capable of. After they took the apprehensive sips I quickly retired back to the Bruns office to imagine how irresponsibly I'd spend the prize money... if I won and to do an overdue assignment.

Sometime reality spends money before you even get some. My case in point is my performance at this year's competition. Out of six entries I finished a respectable fifth. So needless to say I went away with no big money however I did win a medium pizza from Peter Allison's Pizza Hut for a consolation prize, so I didn't come out so bad, just a little fuller.

It made me think that I should have practised making the morgasm ahead of time instead of developing it on the spot. I was trying to enact Morgan's rule of doubt #52. It goes something like this (excuse the cheese); great things are even better when they're unexpected. People say practice makes perfect or as I always liked to believe lack of practice makes wasted time and no money.

You can check out the winner's drink at The Cellar possibly even made by the winner himself. To all the judges and contestants it was a hoot and to next years competitors... I'll see you there.

I went to one of Russ King's homes on Wednesday. The people there are so courteous they let me wear my underwear with my cool johnny gown. I was having fun until a nurse wouldn't let me look at my X-rays. Did she think I could read them or something?



## Blood n' Thunder

### Tories Return

Guess Who's Back in Town . . . The Tories (in a big way)

After being the first Conservative government to be blown off of the proverbial political map in 1987, the New Brunswick Tories are the first to come back. With the election of Mr. Robichaud in Tracadie, the first conservative in the area since 1912, the course of the political winds has changed. Yes, that's three by-elections in a row. Enough to contest the status and legitimacy of the confederation of Regions opposition. With an equal number of seats (6) in the legislature as Cor the decision to recognise the leader of the official opposition is ultimately up to the Speaker of the Legislature (a liberal)

A number of factors has contributed to the quick re-emergence of the Conservatives as a dominant force in New Brunswick politics. The first is undoubtedly the question of leadership. The current leader of the P.C. party is Dennis Cochrane, a young, energetic, diligent leader that people have come to respect and trust. In contrast, Premier McKenna has lost a tremendous amount of respect from the electorate (as is evidenced by the results of the last 3 N.B. by-elections and the ever increasing number of groups he has alienated), Cochrane actually listens to the people. He has been a strong advocate and defender of the public in the legislature and long considered the *real* leader of the opposition.

The second major reason for the success of the Tories over the last few years is actually the point I would like to discuss in depth today. As a young person interested in politics I have found that the PC party has been by far the best vehicle to express my views in the political arena. Although I find it hard to place myself as being right wing, centre or just right of centre in the political spectrum, I find that there is a wide variety of views actually being forwarded and discussed. I guess that's in sharp contrast with the young liberals who are never questioning or discussing the role of government in society outside the realm of the strict party line. They seem to be passionless except when acting as glorified cheerleaders who chant "Frank, you're the greatest because you say so." The deficit of new ideas coming from these summer camp groupies is only to

be expected from a party that allows no room for constructive input or exchange of ideas and god forbid, maybe even disagree with Frank's policy from time to time.

The P.C. youth federation has given itself a complete overhaul. Nationally and provincially the youth seem to be the catalyst behind the fresh new look the party has taken on. It seems that more and more young people have been coming to the P.C. youth because of its openness and accessibility. In general, it is typical of political parties who are in the midst of a strong revival to reflect and redefine themselves incorporating the views of all of its membership. The youth are a strong voice in this process, as they should very well be. The opportunities for young people in this party are now limitless.

Question: "I am interested in politics but am not sure what the P.C. party stands for philosophically and don't know if I would belong." Answer: come and find out for yourself by sitting down and discussing your views with your P.C. youth campus president. She or he will be happy to tell you what's going on in the party and about how you can bring your views to the table. Generally speaking, conservatives are people who believe that the role of government should be to help those who cannot help themselves and not create a vicious circle of dependency by creating programs that lead to the deterioration of the human spirit. Conservatives don't reject the lessons of the past. Rather, they believe in eclectically improving things by incorporating new approaches with reliable ones.

The P.C. youth federation is a forum where young people can learn about the inner workings of politics by interacting with people who have been there: politicians and other experienced party organisers. They help people gain experience both in the political process and in the world of political ideas. Be it policy, organisation, election strategy, political philosophy or just social interaction with like minded people, the P.C. youth is open and accessible to you.

For more information, contact your student union to find out who is responsible for you P.C. youth club. Make your ideas heard by getting involved!

James Longaphie  
P.C. Party UNB Campus

### RE: Homophobia and Gay Issues

To whom it may concern,

Lately, I have read a couple of conflicting articles in the last two issues of the Brunswickan about the gay community, written by members of that community.

On Sept. 30, in "The SPECTRUM", a person called only "J" denegates the fear that non-gays have concerning "recruitment/infection" of younger people (friends and family) who are experimenting with sex for the first time, into the gay community by its' members. "J" (Mr., Mrs., Mz.?) tries to "poo-paw" this concern, saying one does not get "recruited".

However, in the Oct. 07 issue of the Brunswickan, the "Gay and Lesbian Alliance" on UNBF campus states that their mandate is to "promote a healthy gay lifestyle on campus". HUH?? What the heck does "promote" mean??

Sincerley

Dave Rolston

### Don't Publish Addresses

Dear Editor:

Please consider publishing the attached letter to the Daily Gleaner. This may not get run in the popular press but will at least find a voice in your own paper. My Thanks, Terry Wishart.

"Dear Editor:

You choosing to publish the addresses of persons before the courts is both in poor taste and a grievous injustice to their families.

This is characteristic of your publishing history and only serves the small mindedness of your readership, let along parties who may use such information for nefarious pursuits of their own.

Please refrain from supplying information that is injurious to persons who, through no fault of their own, may be traumatised by a family member's unfortunate circumstances.

Sincerely,  
Terrance Wishart"

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# SPECTRUM

## Metanoia by John Walk

### The Accounts of Luke

What would it have been like to sit at the feet of some of the world's great spiritual leaders: listening to their words, seeing their facial expressions, feeling their emotions. No doubt that would have left an impression, one different than the words we read about them or from them in sacred literature.

The great spiritual leader of the Western world, Jesus Christ, made a considerable impression on those with whom he had direct contact. That contact was not in the form of 10 second video clips, or polished

Sunday morning television services complete with rehearsed choir voices. Jesus rubbed shoulders with people: talking, discussing, sharing, empathizing, crying. Sitting on the floor in a living room, fishing in a boat on a lazy afternoon, watching the sun go down by the sea shore, weeping at a grave site — connecting with people.

What Jesus said to people would not have been in the form of carefully crafted speeches, penned by expert speech writers and complete with source documentation. Neither did he give series of workshops at the Jerusalem Hilton, complete with keynote address, small group sessions and appropriate nutrition breaks. Nor did he have research assistants, grant funding, published books and articles, or academic titles, all to create a sophisticated expertise. No lofty words, no pretensions, no professionalism. Yet, he did have something very important to say, and his words have significantly changed the lives of countless people.

Indeed, what Jesus said has had 2000 years of rippling effects. Despite the best attempts of present-day secular media and academia to persuade us to the contrary, the words of Jesus have life-giving meaning. They continue to impact the lives of some 21 million Canadians (80%) today. For many that impact is heart-felt, serving to give positive direction and expression in both private and public life. For others that impact may be faint (secular media and education *do* influence), not infrequently revived in moments of personal crises and transactions.

Statistics tell us that the Judeo-Christian Scriptures continue, year after year, to be the No. 1 best seller. Chances are that all 21 million Canadians who call themselves Christian (some, no doubt, for Statistics Canada purposes only) possess one, or at least have held one in their hands long enough to peruse the cover. Some have even worn one thin; with underlinings, marginal notations, question marks.

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## The Pigeon's Right Wing

### A Black Woman Speaks Out

by Ezra Levant, guest columnist

Ezra Levant is a law student at the University of Alberta. He writes for several publications on the west coast, generally on the threat to academic freedom posed by the political correctness movement. James Kierstead

I was reading Ontario's new affirmative action law, and I noticed that special consideration is given to four designated groups. If I am a woman, a visible minority, an aboriginal person or a person with a disability, I get special priority for hiring and promotion.

Lucky for me, I'm all four. For example I am a visible minority. Now Ontario's law doesn't have a concrete definition of just how visibly minor I have to be, but other jurisdictions do. During slavery, the American South devised a complicated measurement system to determine the proportion of Black blood required to be called Black. Words like "octoroon" and "quadroon" denoted certain blood quantum amounts that defined you as black.

The Nazis too had their system—based partly on the American one. They used the term "mischling", or mixing. If you were full, half or quarter Jewish, you were legally Jewish; mixtures of the third degree were not con-

sidered "too Jewish", but they sure weren't Aryan.

But back to me: I don't have enough information to enter into such a genealogical calculation. Instead I went down to the paint store and got a swatch of colours I then compared my own flesh tones to those of many other students and found that I am indeed a visible minority—no one else has my unhealthy jaundice.

So until Bob Rae tells me which racial test to use, I'll call myself a visible minority.

I'm also disabled. Again the "equity commissioner" provided no definition on what a disability is, so I turned to the medical textbooks.

I started checking off various maladies: myopia, obesity, halitosis . . . my list of troubles went on. I didn't put a check next to alcoholism, but I see that's a disability now, and so if my job prospects are especially weak I may have to invest in that hobby/resume builder too.

The act did not define aboriginal person either. I can understand why—that's a little touchy nowadays. Legal battles rage on over just who can and can't belong to certain bands. Can native women who marry non-natives retain their status as Indians? Or, like the visible minority question, is blood quantum the question? How much native blood is required to still be Métis?

I called a Red Cross clinic and they told me

that they would not do a blood test to prove my racial identity. Again, I guess the race police will just have to take my word for it.

And finally, the law favours women—all women. Kim Campbell is looking for work, and as an underprivileged Canadian she can use her gender trump card.

When I asked my professor just who was considered a woman, he ignored me, so again I hit the books. I can't have a Y chromosome and still be a woman says Webster's, but I know that isn't true. Ever since the 1960's, doctors have sex-changed men into women and women into men without altering their genetics. I understand that plastic surgery and hormones are all it takes.

Let me tell you, I am pretty confused about my identity now. Before my investigation, I thought I just had to focus on being a good student or employee and a good person. I thought who I was made more of a difference than what I was. Was I ever wrong!

So I've gone modern. I've totally redone my resume. My old curriculum vitae—focusing on community service and academic achievement—has now been replaced with a series of doctors' notes.

I realise that I can't quantify my victimhood, so I've decided to just mention it a lot. Complaining is hot, merit is not.

Hey, I'm no dummy. I know I've got to choose: either I'm a victim or I'm guilty. But that's really no choice at all.

## The Grad ZONE

by Timothy T. Buskard, President

Allow me to introduce myself. I am the new president of the GSA and have been an active member for the past two years. I started at UNB two years ago as a masters candidate in Electrical Engineering and am continuing my studies at the Doctorate level. I initially sat on the Executive committee as the Engineering representative. During that year, I worked hard to keep the Engineering Faculty informed and involved. I helped to organise and chaired the first ever GSA Conference on Student Research which took place at the Wu conference Centre. Last year I was the Second VP, sat on Senate, SS&P and again chaired the organising committee for the Second Annual Conference on Student Research. Also, during the year I helped to organise the summer BBQs that many of you attended and I rewrote the handbook, since I was sole member of the handbook committee. Due to the lack of volunteers in the past few years, I found it challenging to be an active member of the Executive and com-

plete my studies, but I hope that together we can change the trend and get more people involved.

To increase involvement in the GSA, we will again be holding the conference. If you wish to help organise or participate in the conference, please let us know; formal registration sheets will be available after the committee is formed. The focus of the conference is on student research being done at UNB. You do not have to be completing your degree to be present. We want everyone to know what research is currently being undertaken at UNB (Beginning, Ongoing, Completed). Join us for an interesting two days of presentation and guest speakers.

If you have any ideas we would like to hear from you. Come to the office during office hours, call us at 4700 or email us at gsa@UNB.ca.

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## no one knows i'm gay

by darren elliot

No one knows I'm gay unless I want them to. There is little about me that would indicate to a stranger what my sexual orientation is. I am not the exception, I am part of the vast majority of gay persons who could not be picked out in a crowd by the untrained eye.

Myth #2: "Gay men are feminine, unathletic, and could be easily identified by their physical qualities."

Fact: True there are some feminine gay men, but they represent a fraction of the total gay population. There are also some straight men who have feminine qualities. A person's sexual orientation and their physical attributes are not necessarily related. This stereotype comes about because some people assume that the only gay men are those who seem gay, those who are the most noticeable. They fail to realize that most gay people are no different than they are. Sexual orientation does not affect someone's entire personhood. As society moves forward towards further enlightenment, sexual orientation should become far less an issue than it is at present. Most conflict regarding the issue is based on lack of understanding, people are often too quick to draw conclusions. The fact that I'm gay means no more than that my lover will be a man. Any other conclusions one draws about me based on my sexuality are based on false assumptions and stereotypes.

Myth #3: "Gay Women (lesbians) are butch, masculine, and dress like men."

Fact: Some lesbians are masculine, but so are some straight women. Generalizations are most often false, as is this one. It is impossible to describe the lesbian population with one description as it would be to describe the straight women population. Would anyone agree with the statement—"Straight women are delicate, feminine, and dainty,?" Hardly. How anyone could think that a single description describes an entire population is beyond rea-

soning. Gay women take on as many different character types as do straight women. Again, good luck to anyone trying to pick them out of a crowd. You won't have too much luck, if any.

Everyone's sexuality is unique to them. For me, I never got excited about any girl but always felt attracted to guys. My conflict came from my upbringing and religious background. Some people experience a period when they may get excited for either sex because their drive is so strong. Sexuality sometimes takes some time to sort itself out. People who experience continued pull towards both sexes are called bisexual. Others will find themselves attracted primarily to one sex but may experience a period of confusion as they develop their sexual identity. It is quite normal for one to question one's own sexuality given all the factors involved. Social pressures, beliefs, and confusion can sometimes cause one to suppress their sexuality until they are able to deal with it.

There is absolutely no reason for anyone to feel ashamed based on their sexual orientation. A person's sexuality is simply a part of who they are and does not define them as a person. Do not attribute to yourself or others, any characteristic that is stereotypical to a particular sexual orientation. You are who you are—be yourself. Don't get caught up living as an actor, being who people expect you to be, or even who you expect yourself to be. Live your life as yourself so you can learn to find your own happiness. Don't let outside forces be your guide, no one can know what's best for you except you. If you would like help dealing with any related issues, there are several organizations on campus to turn to. (See Upcomin')

## Forest Breeze

### Clarifying the Clear-Cut Issue

by Michèle MacNeil

I recently had the opportunity to attend a presentation which was held at the K.C. Irving auditorium at the Hugh John Flemming forestry complex on September 22nd. This presentation was put on by the Western Wilderness Committee of British Columbia, who are travelling across Canada with "Stumpy" (an old growth stump which was removed from Clayoquot Sound on Vancouver Island). Their message was simple: Stop Clear-Cutting!

The presentation was very professionally done with powerful pictures, music, and dialogue. However, this is where the discrepancies began, and this is what scares me the most about the power of the media and groups such as this one.

Throughout the presentation false statements such as: "Forests are a non-renewable resource" and "Old growth forests help reduce carbon dioxide in the atmosphere" were stated without hesitation along with songs like "If you clear-cut this beautiful land you might as well be cutting off your right hand." This was only the beginning, they then went on to say that "we cut the forest down and there's nothing left"; and if we do happen to plant, we plant monocultures on bare nutrient poor soil. I will also note that 90% of the presentation was based on Vancouver Island. As a forester who worked on Vancouver Island in the forest industry for the summer, I was beginning to get very frustrated with some of the things that were being said during this presentation. First of all when a forest is cut there is usually a fairly good regenerating stand in the

understorey; secondly, four trees are planted for every tree that is harvested; and lastly, it is prohibited by law in BC to plant monocultures. Each site that is harvested is planted with species which were there originally.

Before getting the opportunity to work on Vancouver Island, I thought that BC was just this huge clear-cut because that's all I'd ever heard and seen from the newspapers and on TV. I was quite overwhelmed and surprised to get there and see these beautiful lush forests which were filled with trees of diameters of up to 8 feet across. The funny thing was that these forests weren't even old growth forests; most of these stands were second and even third generation growth. These forests were also on 70 to 90% slopes. This destroyed the presentation's theory that "if you clear-cut on 70% slopes the trees will not grow back."

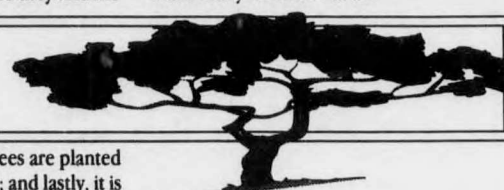
They accuse the forest industry of being a money hungry immoral wood cutting monster who is destroying our planet. This is simply not true. Companies like MacMillan Bloedel, International Forest Products and Fletcher Challenge, have existed for years and have helped build communities and the economy in Western Canada. These companies would not exist today if they did not care about sustainability and long term supply of wood. It is true that there have been bad forestry practices in the past, but there have also been bad practices in virtually every field of study imaginable in the past. This is how we grow, and progress, and make things better. The BC Forest Practices Code was set up as a framework or set of guidelines in order to ensure that forestry practices are done properly with-

out any exceptions. Forest companies realise that their livelihood depends upon the supply of wood fibre and a considerable amount of money is spent each year for planting, weed control, spacing, and pruning of trees.

Old growth forests were portrayed as the only "Real Forests" that count. What about the beautiful mature forests; the dense juvenile forests, or the lush immature forests? These are the forests that absorb your carbon dioxide, provide browse for some animals, and shelter for others. Each stage of the forest is an important component of the environment.

The presenters suggested that there should be selection cutting rather than clear-cutting and I do agree that the possibility of selection cutting certain areas should be looked into. However, we should also remember that clear-cutting is a method of harvest, which if used properly is very useful. You cannot select cut 70% slopes, this is a reality. The legal clear-cut size in BC is 40 hectares, which is less than half the size allowed in New Brunswick. I strongly believe that if NB is to prosper again in the forest industry, we will have to develop our own set of guidelines in forestry practices to assure that sustainability and long term supply are established.

The bottom line is: Ask yourself questions when you read articles or watch television. Clear-cutting is a means not an end. Where there is a clear-cut, there is regeneration and there will be planting, and where there are seedlings there will be trees, and these trees will form a forest. Our forests, our future, forever.



# Entertainment

## Candles, Incense & Tea



By Heather Lam

Candles and incense are burned as fans crowded toward the front stage at Sweetwaters Sunday night anxiously awaiting the arrival of The Tea Party.

The band opened with "The River," a big hit off their album *Splendor Solis*, and fans rocked and sang as lead singer Jeff Martin belted out the lyrics. As the night progressed fans got a little crazy - the band played on, watching as a few fans rose above the crowd and began body surfing—ebbing so surely toward the stage only to be thrown back by the bouncers who stood guard at the front.

This show, the last of an eighteen month run, was a mix of fast and slow, hard and soft - moody music. In an interview on Friday, drummer Jeff Burrows explained that "the band wants to deliver a sound that's not always right in your face so that fans are able to take in the full vibe of the band." This vibe reverberates throughout a wide area of musical sound. In a break from the in-your-face stuff, Burrows joined bassist Stuart Chatwood and Martin at the front of the stage where they played a few new songs which will appear on their

next album. The band demonstrated its acoustic capabilities with Burrows laying down a tribal-like beat, Chatwood adding his own sound in a variety of different instruments and Martin using his arsenal of instruments to create a sound unlike many others in today's music scene.

Fredericton fans seemed more than satisfied with the Tea Party's performance, although it's not the kind of music that leaves you feeling uplifted. As Burrows explained, "fans go with an open mind and I think they're looking for some sort of experience or to be disturbed, not in a bad way but to be moved." If this is the stuff that moves you go to the Tea Party - the band works hard to deliver an energetic performance and they sound as good live as they do on record.

Keep your eyes open for Stellar Dwellar, the Montreal based thrash-worthy band who opened for Tea Party. The four musicians opened for Hole, among others, during a week long tour that finished in Freddy Beach. Stellar Dwellar is Mike Nourse—guitar/vocals Nick Best—drums Andrew Rodriguez—vocals/guitar and Pete Zelmer—bass.



## Two Chairs and a Ladder?

By Carla Lam

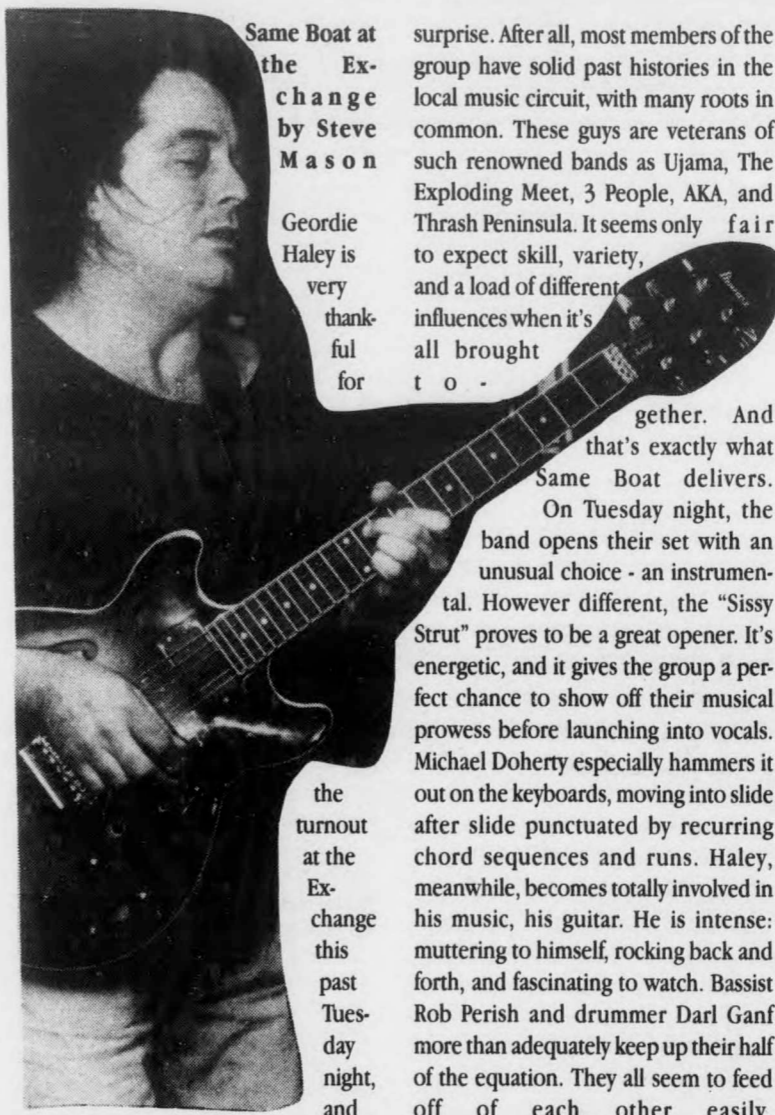
Thanks to the UNB/STU Creative Arts Frederictonians had the pleasure to witness *The* modern dance event of the year to the Playhouse on Monday night. The show was graceful, fluid, theatrical gracing our Capital City about midway through their three week Eastern Canada Tour. The tour was launched October 10th in Newfoundland (a first time performing there), moving on to a sole performance in New Brunswick and will conclude in Nova Scotia on October 30th.

The Danny Grossman Dance Company performed various pieces written over the span of their twenty year history. A wide repertoire with an equally variable score of music. On their Fredericton performance these included *National Spirit*, *The Equilibrist*, *Higher*, excerpts from *People... People ...People ...* namely -

*Song of the Wine*, *The Watcher*, *Three Women*, finishing with *La Valse*. The dancing was an energetic, sexy, lingering celebration of movement that left me feeling excited, awed, confused or a blend of all and others.

For example, in *Higher*, two dancers tumbled, rolled, slid, held and otherwise manipulated each other. Never in my wildest imaginings could I ever imagine doing such manoeuvres with two chairs and a ladder; but they did so in an erotic "celebration of control, sex, humour and athleticism." This piece, and all the others, expertly exploited the magnificent and versatile beauty of the human figure.

Dancer Monique Trudelle and Associate Artistic Director Pamela Grundy of Danny Grossman Dance Company will be spending several weeks in the upcoming summer working with local dancers in Halifax and St. John's.



Same Boat at the Exchange by Steve Mason

Geordie Haley is very thankful for

surprise. After all, most members of the group have solid past histories in the local music circuit, with many roots in common. These guys are veterans of such renowned bands as Ujama, The Exploding Meet, 3 People, AKA, and Thrash Peninsula. It seems only fair to expect skill, variety, and a load of different influences when it's all brought together. And that's exactly what Same Boat delivers.

On Tuesday night, the band opens their set with an unusual choice - an instrumental. However different, the "Sissy Strut" proves to be a great opener. It's energetic, and it gives the group a perfect chance to show off their musical prowess before launching into vocals. Michael Doherty especially hammers it out on the keyboards, moving into slide after slide punctuated by recurring chord sequences and runs. Haley, meanwhile, becomes totally involved in his music, his guitar. He is intense: muttering to himself, rocking back and forth, and fascinating to watch. Bassist Rob Perish and drummer Darl Ganf more than adequately keep up their half of the equation. They all seem to feed off of each other easily.

he makes no bones about expressing his gratitude to the audience several times. As the frontman of the new band Same Boat, he really couldn't have hoped for much better. The venue, albeit small, is full, the crowd is appreciative, and the band is pumped. At the very least, Same Boat seems poised on the brink of local success.

But that should really come as no

The band follows up the strut with the much slower paced "Ironic Song". Haley on vocals delivering such wisdom as "Maybe he was working class, baby/But he never had a job". In case you were wondering, Same Boat plays only original material, a fact of which they are very proud. Most of the tunes come from their new album "Last Fish Dinner".

By the time that the "Ironic Song" finishes, some of the more observant members of the audience are beginning to wonder why there are only four people up on stage. After all, isn't Same Boat supposed to be a five member band? All questioning glances are put to rest when Haley announces the moment we've all been waiting for: Mr. Glenn Hall. Hall struts through the bar and up onto the stage as the rest of the band break into song. He picks up a notebook, peruses through it for a while, and then proceeds to recite poetry, backed by the music.

After all this, things really start to pick up.

Hall takes over the vocals, and basically takes over the band. A definite performer, he pours emotion into his songs like sugar into coffee. Haley may write the songs, but it's Hall who owns them. He possesses a fantastic ability for working himself up into a screaming frenzy, and then following up immediately with a mellow, reflective and soothing tone. Hall monopolizes the stage, but still manages to bring the rest of the band to a boil. Doherty gets so excited that even Hall comments sarcastically "Mike's not too pumped tonight, is he?"

He is. And so is the audience, applauding loudly and enjoying every minute of the show. They too are grateful to be here tonight. Same Boat may not be the type of band that most people are instantly attracted to, but there's something about their variety and style that encourages you to keep your mind open. And that's what music's really all about, isn't it? Keeping your mind wide open, and letting new sounds and ideas flow in.

## Never Drive By a Yard Sale

New Brunswick talent, New Brunswick talent, New Brunswick talent!!! Theatre New Brunswick's 27th season opened last week with *Yard Sale*, a modern, mischievous and raunchy new comedy by New Brunswick's own Bill Gaston. Gaston, an acclaimed novelist and short story writer, delivers considerable punch in his first attempt as a playwright.

*Yard Sale* is a two man play which deals with the forty something generation as they deal with the traumas associated with the mid-life crisis. Spike, played by Fredericton native Booth Savage, is having a yard sale while his wife is out of town. This isn't any ordinary yard sale though. Spike is selling everything he owns, including his house, dirt cheap. In fact, he is giving it away. This is the only way that Spike, an ex-sculptor and ex-frequent of the "scene" can escape the stagnancy of life which has recently begun to encompass all aspects of his life including his marriage.

The only person who can possibly save him from himself is Ken, who now demands he be called Kenneth. Kenneth is played by Maritimer Richard Donat, of previous Little House on The Prairie fame (tempted as I was I didn't hold this against him). Kenneth is the ex-alcoholic long-time

friend of Spike's who is dealing with his mid-life impotency (literally) by becoming as anal retentive as possible.

Ironically Kenneth is also the cause of Spike's problems. Spike has found out that Kenneth slept with his wife. What is driving Spike over the edge is that he finds himself not caring that his best friend and wife have had sex. Booth does a fantastic job of portraying this feeling of frustration and disinterest found in married life in the post-honeymoon stages. Spike comments that when he now has sex, his biggest concern is that he may be missing Sportsdesk.

Kenneth isn't just there to solve Spike's problems though. He has many of his own which include: being a 15 year employee of K Mart, intellectual and sexual impotency, and the fact that he is in love with Spike's wife. The good old decadent love triangle! Richard Donat is very convincing as the anal retentive oedipal Kenneth. He even walks like he is constipated.

So how do Spike and Kenneth resolve their problems? Well they do something universal to all generations—they get drunk. (Jack Daniels to be exact). They get extremely drunk, take off all their clothes (it has always worked for me) and perform the ever familiar male bonding rituals. This causes Spike

to realise, in the morning, that he really does love his wife and that life must go on and so he might as well make the best of it.

I must admit this ending was a little disappointing for me. I would have preferred to see Spike and Kenneth drive off the cliff, a la *Thelma and Louise*, rather than stop at the edge. However this is not how life usually works, and fortunately so for there would not be any one over forty left. Then again we would all have jobs—just joking!

Credit must also be given to director Miles Potter who did an excellent job. Mr. Potter also directed Theatre New Brunswick's production of *Cat* on a Hot Tin Roof and acted in *A Streetcar Named Desire*. In my opinion, these were TNB's two finest productions in the last two years, so I am very impressed.

The only problem I had with the performance was that two hours of mid-life stagnancy can be stagnant in itself. As performances with a limited number of characters can do, *Yard Sale* dragged slightly in certain sections. It is also possible to beat a joke or topic to death. This almost happened in *Yard Sale*. Fortunately there was enough crisp wit and dialogue, combined with excellent acting to ensure that TNB's first production was a success.

# Indonesia Night



Words and Photo by Kent Rainville

I've had many opportunities to attend cultural nights as a photographer, but never as a reviewer. Fortunately, the Indonesian Students Association has made my first review an easy one.

The evening started off late, despite the tickets having stated "7p.m. Sharp!". While waiting for the meal, the first order of business, a variety of Indonesian music was played for the crowd of over 200 people. In future, however, I'll have to remember not to sit quite so close to the speakers.

The food was sweet, spicy, and very exotic. As I looked about the room, more than just a few people were staring at their plates wondering just what those green balls really were. The meal was followed by introductory speeches, a Balinese Pendet dance, and a colourful demonstration of traditional Javanese wedding customs. The first drawing for door prizes was next, and the last prize was won by the Bruns' illustrious "P.M.T. Guy". Following the drawing was a powerful demonstration of the traditional Indonesian martial art; Pencak Silat. The demonstration involved kicks, punches, and the use of some mean looking curved daggers — you wouldn't want to run into one of these guy's in a dark alley! Groups of children then put on a display of games played by Indonesian school children, and performed a song that they had put together for the event. Next were guest speakers Bev Woznov and Ben Hong, who spoke of multiculturalism and on the industrial state of Indonesia. After the drawing of yet more door prizes, the evening was rounded off with a Pansi Semerang dance and folk songs.

I found the evening to be both informative and entertaining. Congratulations to the Indonesian Students Association for putting on a great show, I look forward to going again next year.

# GENRECID

## MICHAEL EDWARDS

### SHAMROCKS AND SHENANIGANS

It has not escaped my notice that what has been termed (rather affectionately) 'Celtic Music' is more popular than ever. But I'm not going to talk of the rather gentle music typified by the somewhat squeaky Rankin Family. Instead I am talking of the wilder music where every song seems to be about drinking, gambling, love or a bizarre combination of all three. And this music has never been represented by anyone so gloriously as the Pogues.

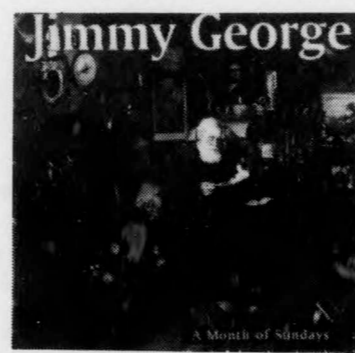
The first time I heard the Pogues was when they debuted on a television programme in the UK (namely *The Tube*; one of the best music programmes ever...), and were still known as Pogue Mahone. It was just before their first album came out, and they sang 'Waxie's Dargle'. It was a magnificent, raucous performance, notable for the percussion section which comprised of Andrew Ranken hitting himself on the head repeatedly with a tin tray. And then there was their 'charismatic' frontman, Shane McGowan with his rough hewn voice, incredible dental record and wonderful songwriting ability. The rest of the band were a pretty talented bunch too, playing traditional Irish instruments which helped to give their music the feeling that it could only really be enjoyed sitting in a pub with a pint of Guinness in your hand.

But it was when the Pogues performed live that they really came alive; as the show continued, the amount of alcohol consumed by the band increased. This meant that Shane's singing became more slurred and impossible to understand while the music became more out of control. Somehow their albums could never quite convey this manic feel, but that didn't stop them from putting out five damned fine albums before Shane finally left the band, only to be replaced by Joe Strummer for the next little while. He didn't stay, but luckily McGowan wasn't the only Pogue who could write songs (or sing for that matter) so the Pogues released *Waiting For Herb* last year which wasn't a bad album at all.

Yet I still can't help but feel that the Pogues without Shane McGowan aren't really the Pogues at all. For the last few years, Shane was down on his luck looking for a new record company, a new band and trying to write some new songs. And last month he appeared with his new band The Popes at

*Fleadb 94* in London - hopefully there will be a record from him soon as no-one has managed to take his place in the interim. There are (at least) three bands that do seem to encompass the spirit of the Pogues in both song content and energy that are kicking around these days, and they all rather conveniently have albums out at the moment.

The first of these are Jimmy George who just happen to be coming to town this week (or will have been by the time you read this). They garnered a great deal of acclaim playing weekly gigs in their local Ottawa pub, and finally recorded their debut album, *A Month Of Sundays*, which was released earlier this summer thanks to some help from CBC. Their live show includes a healthy dose of cover versions of songs by bands such as the Waterboys, Spirit Of The West and the Pogues. The album has only one cover, so can their own material shine by itself? Well, they don't do too badly at all,



and on some of the songs they seem to veer towards Spirit Of The West and Junior Gone Wild territory. Maybe that isn't too much of a coincidence seeing all three bands are friends. I expect that this bunch are one of those bands which have to be observed in their native environment to appreciate them fully; playing live in a pub, and that is what I intend to have done on Wednesday night at The Exchange.

A band which very nearly slipped past unnoticed last year when they released their first album *Fire Of Freedom* was New York's Black 47. It was a strange combination which I didn't expect at all; musically they sounded like Dexy's Midnight Runners when they still had their brass section, but still used many traditional instruments combined with all manner of folk and even reggae influences. But the real star of the whole album was Larry Kirwan (whose voice really reminded me of Robert Smith for some inexplicable reason...) who wrote all the

songs. He is also a playwright, and his songs have a real cinematic sense to them; they all have a real story to tell and its one that hooks you from the very beginning. If you ever see this album then you should pick it up very quickly before someone else does. Now they are back with *Home Of The Brave* which isn't a dramatic departure for the band at all. It still works rather well, but after listening to their debut so many times, it becomes too easy to recognise the recycled parts. Even though, there are enough inspired moments on the 70 minute album to make it a worthwhile investment. Songs such as 'Road To Ruin' and 'The Big Fellah' will catch you in their fervour effortlessly; even the updated 'Danny Boy' isn't too horrid. Just make sure that you buy *Fire Of Freedom* first.

I am quite sure that the Mahones would not mind my saying that they have listened to all the Pogues albums at least once. Quite a few times more than that; even their name comes from the bit that the Pogues dropped (and it means 'the Arses' incidentally...) and they succeed in picking up the slack that was left behind by the Pogues - all of their songs manage to mention alcohol consumption in some form. The band even boast that they can match the audience drink for drink too. After all, drinking is such an important part of life, isn't it? They hail from Kingston, and they have also built up quite a reputation thanks to their live shows. Their debut album, *Dragging The Days*, has both variety of Celtic songs; namely the frenetically fast ones and the sadder slow ones. Fintan McConnell writes some wonderful songs in the best McGowan tradition which he grows out in a satisfying fash-



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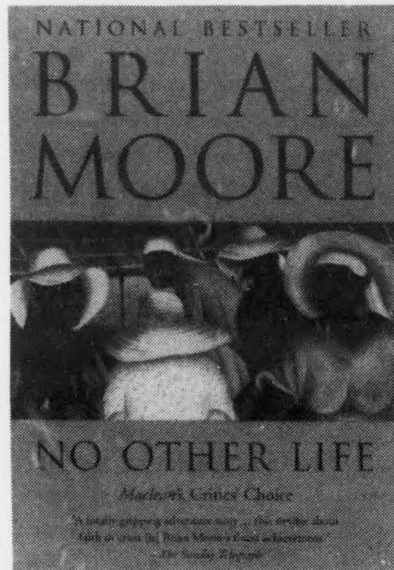
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# DISTRACTIONS

## Books, books and more books



No Other Life - Brian Moore

by Maria Paisley

Brian Moore's novel *No Other Life* begins with Father Paul Michel, a Canadian missionary, reviewing his retirement ceremony from Collège St. Jean. It is at this time, when he sees the video of the ceremony, that he realizes how the people of Ganea see him.

Father Paul states that he has a secret, a story that has never been told. Although he doesn't know where to begin, how to tell it or if it is the right time to tell the story.

He begins by telling the reader how he came to join the Order and how he comes to teach in a private school run by the Order in Ganea, a small Caribbean nation. He questions himself, as he does throughout the novel, if he made the right choice or whether he should have followed in the footsteps of his father and brother.

Father Paul rescues a black boy, Jeannot, from abject poverty and at this time he had little idea of the perilous events that the future holds. Jeannot becomes a revolutionary Catholic priest, and a presi-

dent in a land of dictators. The question that is frequently asked is he a saint or a rabblouser? At the heart of this novel is the power of love, faith and corruption that is set in one of the darkest places on earth.

This political novel is gripping, moving and fast paced. It is one that is about a place that is and isn't Haiti and a visionary that is and isn't Jean-Bertrande Aristide.

It is a novel which is filled with adventure that keeps you on your seat. Yet Brian Moore shows the hardships that the poor of Ganea must suffer and their faith in their "Messiah". Moore speaks of Jeannot's trials and tribulations, friends and enemies, but most importantly his faith in God.

No Other Life is well worth reading, it is a novel that if you enjoy reading Graham Greene then you will enjoy Brian Moore.

Brian Moore was in Belfast in 1921 and was educated there at St. Malachy's College. He served with the British Ministry of War Transport during the later half of World War II in North Africa, Italy and France. After the War he worked for the UN in Europe before emigrating to Canada in 1948. Among his previous novels are *The Luck of Ginger Coffey*, *Catholics*, *The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearn*, and *Black Robe* which were all made into films. Moore's many prizes include two Governor-General's Awards, The WH Smith Prize and the James Tait Black Memorial Award.

### Lasher - Anne Rice

By Joel Calabrese

I just finished reading Anne Rice's novel, *Lasher*, and... well, found it to be mediocre. Probably because it was my first Rice novel

and I am not familiar with her world. It felt like missing the first introductory minutes of a movie. This feeling stayed with me throughout the book. I wasn't lost, but there always seemed to be something missing.

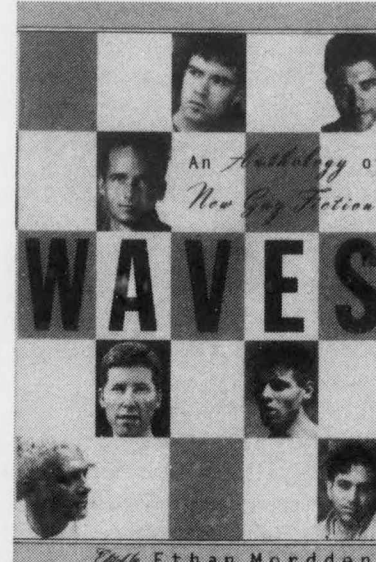
This story concerns a family and its patron demon (Lasher) who becomes flesh, no longer spirit. The family is not nuclear, it includes all sorts of aunts, uncles and cousins, all dedicated to family. In each generation a witch is born and several other family members have psychic abilities. Lasher has always been the witch's slave because he knows that it is through this witch line that he will become flesh.

The novel can almost be likened to a supernatural family saga. Much of the family's history is recounted in the story and their bloodties, as demonstrated, are very strong. Lasher is the skeleton in their closet.

*Lasher* is also the story of a spirit assumed to be a demon. Though, personally, I considered the idea that he is an elf in the realm of humans, because he never seemed to subjugate himself to Satan or suggest worshipping anything other than himself, and his physical description reminded me of a Tolkien elf.

As for the action of the novel itself, the beginning was quite slow and uninteresting. It did not grip me, then or at any time throughout the story. It was not wholly uninteresting but not a personal favourite — it is going to go on the bottom shelf. If you are an Anne Rice fan though, you will probably enjoy *Lasher* and have a better feel for it than I.

I would call this a library book, borrow it.



### Waves: An Anthology of New Gay Fiction

Edited by Ethan Mordden

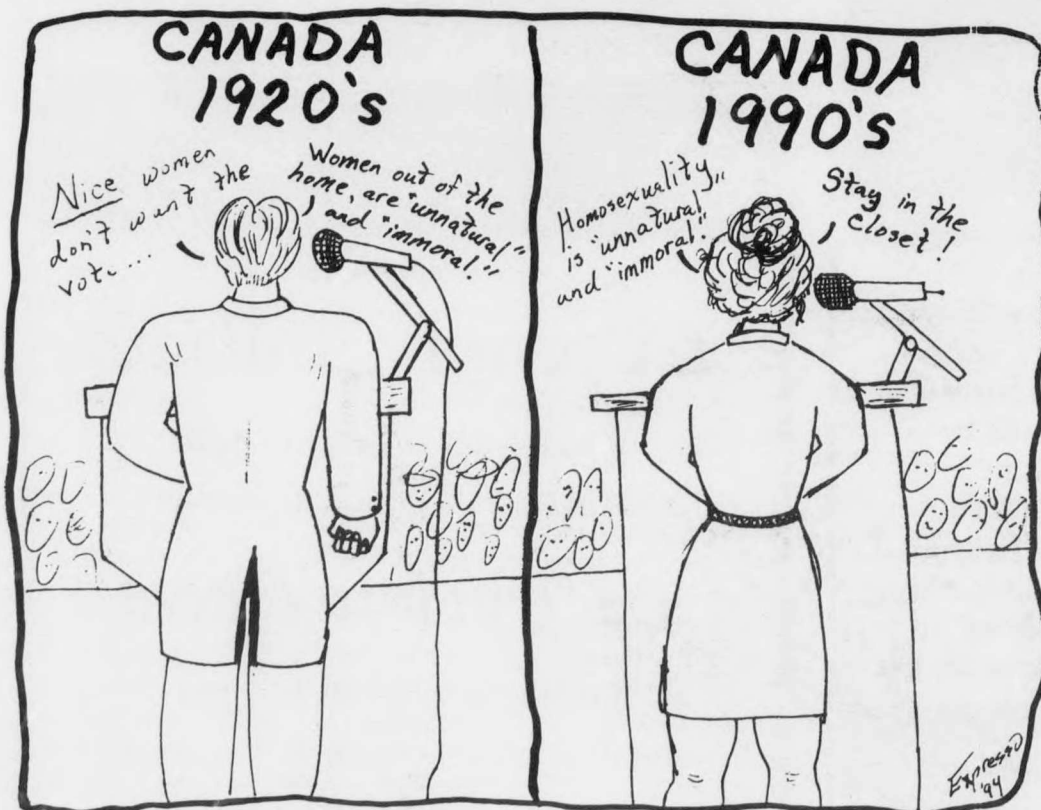
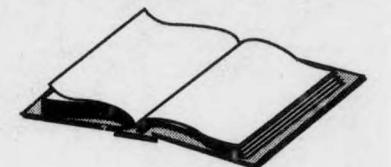
By J.

The rise in gay (in this case men and women who are homosexual/bisexual) fiction is a relatively recent trend in literature (roughly a quarter century), mostly due to the Stonewall movement in 1969, the upsurge in the homosexual/bisexual visibility movements, and all of the latest developments concerning gay, lesbian and bisexual visibility. Gay literature is an expression of life experiences through our perspectives, helping us tell our stories in our own way. It is a reflection of the varieties in the lives of gay men and lesbians, apart from what many people in society believe consists only of sex. Edited by Ethan Mordden, *Waves, An Anthology of New Gay Fiction*, are the latest stories told from the perspective of some of the leading gay authors of this century. These stories bring to mind our own hardships and triumphs, our hopes, fears, joys and sorrows; in fact many of the tales spun throughout this

book would run parallel with the reader's own life.

Ethan Mordden introduces the anthology by commenting on the history of gay fiction, the writings and literature of past authors and writers, such as Charles Nelson, Gore Vidal and David Leavitt, and the evolution of gay fiction. Then it's off to the stories, as each one presents itself in its own innovative style. *Waves*, runs through the gamut of life experiences, reminiscent of looking at a diary. The stories themselves plunge the reader into the diverse lifestyles found in the homosexual/bisexual sub-culture. We find the tongue-in-cheek wit of a gay man caught up in the life of his heterosexual relatives, in John Weir's *Homo in Heteroland*. Jim Provenzano's *Forty Wild Crusbies*; or *Whenever I See a Dachshund I Think of G.I. Joe*, relives the coming out of a young boy in a small city, while Abraham Verghese's *Lilacs*, conjures the rage and helplessness felt by a man with AIDS. Throughout the book, are the sensations of life as it exists, can exist and may exist, in the lives of gay men. Campy themes run high in many of the stories, but a few leave one thinking, touching the reader in poignant and/or thought provoking ways (Michael Cunningham's *White Angel* and Rex Knight's *The Number You have Reached*).

Whatever your tastes in literature, *Waves* is an honest, often dramatic look at gay men's lives; overall a good read.



*A Tear*

*As I walk along this sidewalk,  
Completely full of snow,  
I watch the snowflakes tumble down  
Upon the ground so low.  
My feet, they make no noise.  
It's almost like I'm not here.  
But it's because of plain old ignorance  
That no one notices my tear.*

*It's a tear that froze forever,  
On my timeless face.  
Just like the icicles around me,  
Intricate like lace.*

*Some say it's from lost love  
Or perhaps a dear lost friend,  
Or maybe it's from all this hate  
This world can't seem to mend.  
But no, it's just one tear  
One single solitary tear  
That simply says I'm sad from what  
The whole world lets me hear.*

*Everyday I hear someone say  
We need love and peace.  
Dressed like hippies, in the Sixties,  
with their awarity decreased.  
They talk of freedom, love for all,  
While they glorify their past,  
instead they should be thinking of  
How to make our future last.*

*How can we feed the children  
On the seeds of yesterday,  
How can we save tomorrow  
When we can't face today.*

*In the spring the snow will melt  
Giving way to warmer days,  
But the tear remains forever,  
Staining my young face.*

George Donovan

*Millstone*

*Turning the page to begin again  
Trying to bare my heart by the strokes of my pen  
Will you finally comprehend  
The passion within*

*I wish to submit to your heart  
But the paradox tears me apart*

*Turning away from the stolen pen  
Star Hanger, will you believe again  
Perhaps when that has come  
You'll see what I'm running from*

*I wish to submit to your heart  
But the paradox tears me apart*

*Breaking the silence with cries too shrill  
Am I aware of your own will  
Who are you and what am I?  
I bear a millstone tied too tight*

*I wish to submit to your heart  
But the paradox tears me apart*

Jason Richard

*Lament*

*Lost in time, trying to survive.  
Broken-hearted, just barely alive.  
Wondering what I did, what to  
do?  
Knowing that I lost you.*

*I think about you day and night,  
How can you say this isn't  
right?  
I know it's hard, but we have to  
try.  
I don't want our love to die.*

*Seeing your face every night in  
my dreams  
Is tearing me apart, at the seams.  
I don't know what to do, what to  
say.  
I just want the pain to go away*

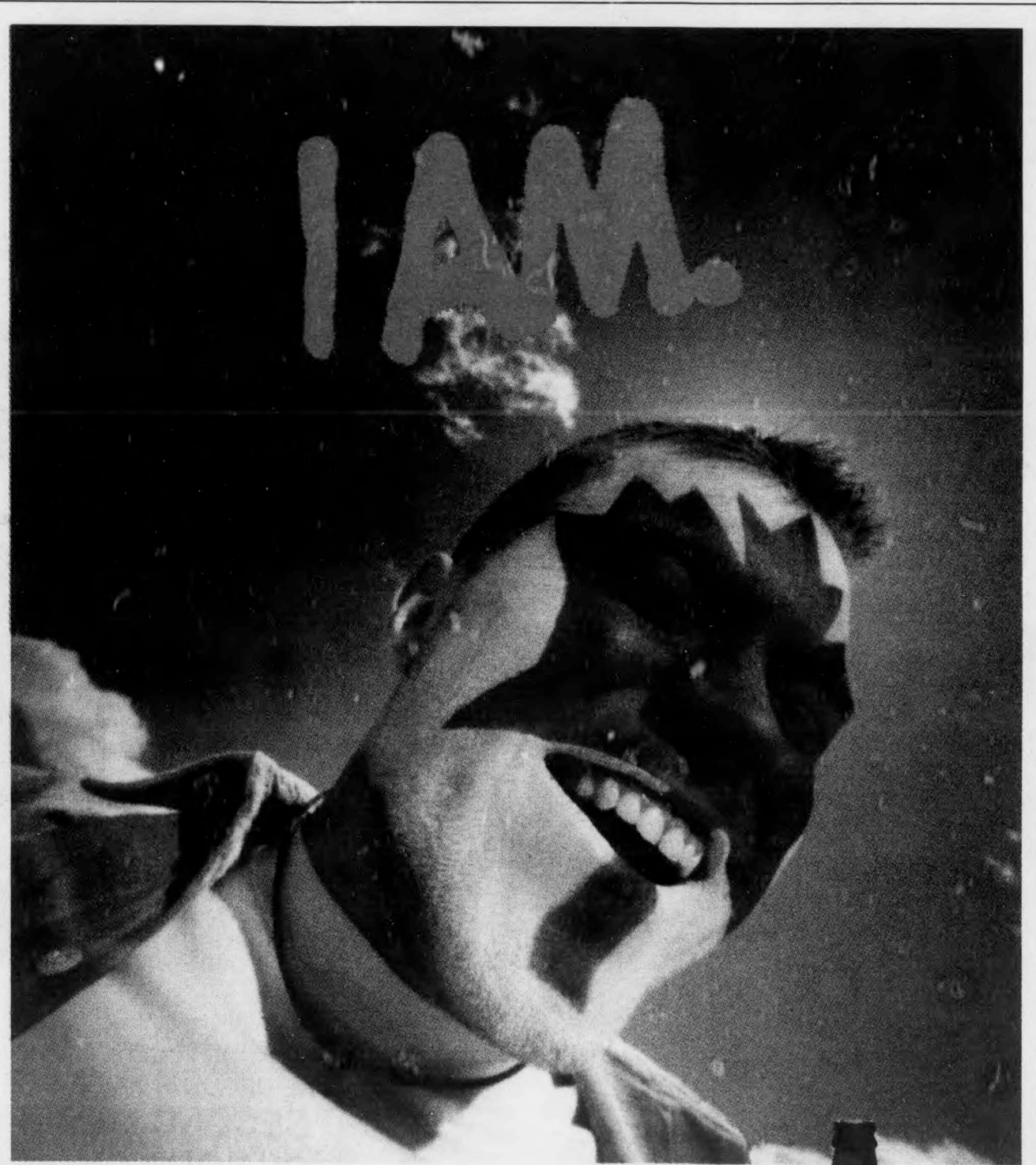
*And for the love to return  
And for the passion to once  
again burn.  
Between us there was a spark, a  
flame.  
It wasn't just a game.*

*It was true, it was real.  
I can't ignore what I feel.  
Please don't ask me to go  
Our love is all I know.*

*I want for us to once again be  
one  
And for this painful separation  
to be done  
To feel your loving kiss  
Your warm, tender touch is  
what I miss.*

*You were so sweet and gentle  
Care and affection, your heart  
was full  
But I know that's all gone  
It's the beginning of a new dawn*

*I still feel your presence every  
day  
There are so many words I need  
to say  
For my passion and love are so  
true  
Sweetheart, Baby, please, I love  
you.  
AM*



**CANADIAN**



# View Point

Question: What did you shout at Jean Chrétien?

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Derek Winchester - BA IV

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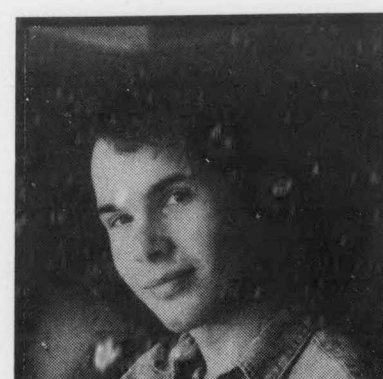
Kathleen Grady - BA IV

Come closer so I don't have to yell!!



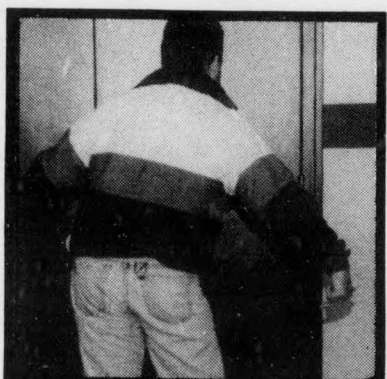
Bye Ped - Foot II

Walkers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your laces.



Ben Addleman - Anon I

May the fleas of a thousand caribou infest your genitals.



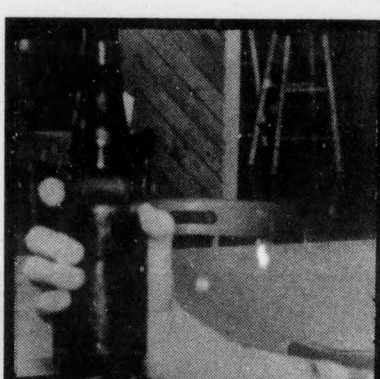
Bond - Bum I

Kiss my harse



Tara Martin - Dunno II

Aaarrggh! Bleck! Pool!



Beer Me - Glug II


Thanks for the beer, Jean.



Jacques Parizeau - Oppos I

Vas te faire foutre, espèce de merde!

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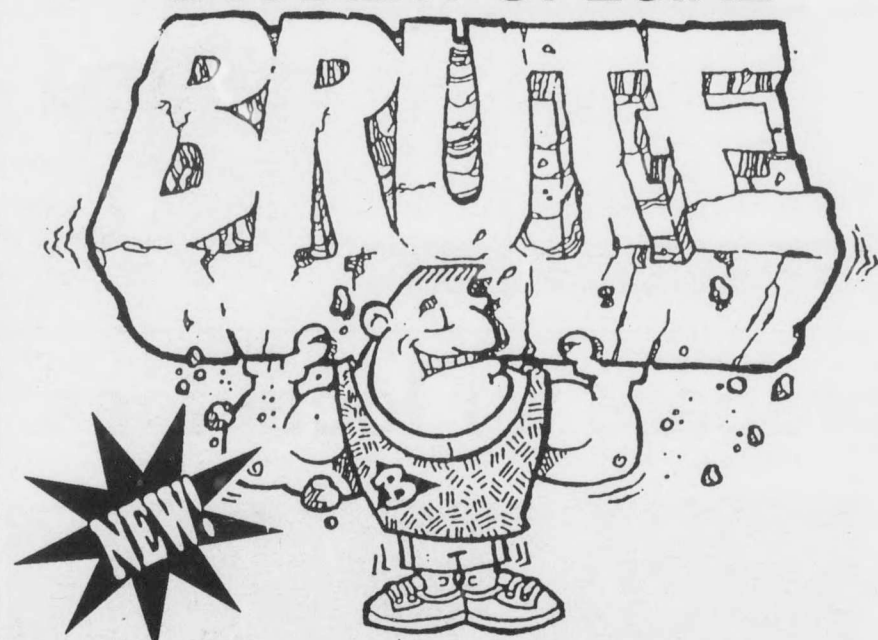
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### VARSITY BRIEFS

#### Field Hockey

The UNB Varsity Reds Field Hockey team will be hosting the winless UPEI Panthers Saturday at 4 pm and Sunday at 1 pm both at Chapman Field. UNB Tammy Jewer, Shonaugh Coles, Charla Currie and Dianne Rogers lead the AUAA in scoring with two goals each. This will be the final game of the season for the Reds before seeing action in the AUAA final against the winner of the SMU and UPEI game.

#### Cross Country

The UNB Varsity Reds Cross Country team will be travelling to Moncton to take part in the U de M Open. This will be the Reds final meet before heading to the AUAA's at Dal in November.

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Pat Byrne

Fifth year Engineering student Pat Byrne from St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, has continued his strong play from September when he was named UNB Athlete of the Month. Pat is in his fourth season with the Varsity Reds soccer team. Over the weekend, UNB split two games against Memorial and UPEI. Pat recorded his second shutout of the season to lead UNB to a 3-0 victory over the UPEI Panthers.

#### Female Athlete of the Week

Our female athletes enjoyed a relaxing, competition free week!

### RESULTS

#### Soccer

UNB 1      MUN 2  
UNB 3      UPEI 0

#### Hockey

UNB 9      UCCB 2  
Boston U 7      UNB 6  
Boston C 3      UNB 3  
UNB 6      UdeM 3

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

#### Friday, October 21

Basketball vs St FX at Harbour Station

#### Saturday, October 22

Hockey vs Trois Rivieres at 2pm (AUC)

Soccer at UPEI

Field Hockey vs UPEI at 12 noon

(at Chapman Field)

Basketball Women vs Bishops 6pm

Basketball Men vs Bishops 8pm

#### Sunday, October 23

Soccer at UdeM

Field Hockey vs UPEI at 1pm

(at Chapman Field)

Basketball Women vs Laval 2pm

Basketball Men vs Laval 4pm

Hockey vs STU 2pm

## UNBelievable!

### Hockey

## Stickmen prepare for local foes

by Bruce Denis  
Bruns Sports

The third annual River City Shootout gets underway today, with a few mutations.

Only three teams will take to the ice this year as the Varsity Reds share center stage with cross town rivals St. Thomas Tommies and the Université de Québec à Trois Rivieres.

St. Thomas and Trois Rivieres meet tonight at 7:00 pm to open the weekend tournament. The Reds face Trois Rivieres tomorrow at 2:00 pm while UNB and STU open 'the Battle of the Hill' on Sunday, again at 2:00 pm. The team with the best win loss record will take the title as River City Shootout champion.

The Tommies are defending champions, they defeated the Varsity Reds in the final game of last year's tournament while the visiting McGill Redmen and the Concordia Stingers fought for third place.

The AUAA season got underway last weekend for both the Reds and the Tommies. UNB shelled the UCCB Capers 9-2 last Friday, looking strong from start to finish. The blowout gave third and fourth line players some valuable game experience and acted as a smooth introduction to AUAA hockey for the rookies.

The team then bussed south of the border to Massachusetts for a pair of exhibition games. Facing Boston University, ranked number one in the NCAA, they fought to a respectable 7-6 loss Saturday night. Derek Cormier

### Soccer

## Reds split weekend action, but 13 men out?

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Editor

The Varsity Reds are definitely seeing red after their game against the Memorial Seahawks.

The Seahawks narrowly got by the Reds in a 2-1 decision on Saturday, but the four points are still in limbo because of a mystery player - No. 13 - scored the winning goal. The player wasn't listed on the official game sheet, making him an ineligible player.

Reds head coach Gary Brown sent a formal protest letter to the AUAA after the game, and he is optimistic that the decision will be reversed.

The post game note from Referee Philip Thompson said: "Goalscorer identified by myself and senior lineman as #13. No name attained as per score sheet no #13 listed."

The lone UNB goal came from Tony White early in the first half to lead the game 1-0. Then MUN rebounded in the 70th minute getting a goal by Reds keeper Darcy McCourt to tie the game. McCourt made a diving save with six minutes remaining in the game to ensure a tie. But the mystery No. 13 got a rebound to give the Seahawks a 2-1 lead with four minutes to go.

UNB shutout the UPEI Panthers 3-0 in Sunday's action leading the Panthers



Toby Burkitt scores for the Varsity Reds. by Maria Paisley

lead the way on Sunday against Top 10 Boston College netting all three goals in a 3-3 tie.

St. Thomas limps into the tournament after being clobbered 10-3 in their season opener against U de Moncton and following up with a 4-3 loss to St. Mary's. All this despite the return of defenceman Vojtech Kucera and the arrival of rookie Bill Weir, a former Peterborough Pete. The Tommies have a lot of work ahead of them if they are to live up to the prominent billing they have received from local media.

The tournament welcomes Trois Rivieres for the first time. One of three Quebecois members of the Ontario Uni-

versity Athletic Association, Les Patriots have been a consistent force to be reckoned with. Their choppy, physical style won them the final Quebec University crown before moving to the OUAA.

The Reds doubled the UdeM Blue Eagles 6-3 in Wednesday night action. Mike Cavanagh started the scoring in the first, after the Reds had fallen 2 goals behind. Later in the period Rob Knesarek tied up the game from close in. Mike Cavanagh's second goal was the only scoring in the second and in the final period the Reds tied up the win with goals from Toby Burkitt, Alastair Still and rookie Luke Taylor.

1-0 at the half and never looked back. Tony White started off the scoring, getting his second goal of the weekend, and Matt Compton added one. Gray Zurheide returning from his injury made his presence known by scoring the final UNB goal. Pat Byrne got the shutout for UNB. The Reds point total is officially doubled from two to four and their record stands at 2-5-0. The AUAA protest committee will de-

termine whether the point total will double from four to eight.

As for the AUAA playoffs, only the four top teams make the playoffs and the current top four teams have between 20 and 15 points. The Reds have four games remaining - all on the road - which are worth a total of 12 points.

The Reds will take on the 2-6-1 UPEI Panthers on Saturday and Sunday will meet UdeM both on the road.



Action from the disputed MUN vs UNB game. by Maria Paisley



# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

One of the things that I would like to see done in professional sports is the abolition of a stratified league system incorporating minor leagues. What I would like to see in its place is a tiered system as in English football (the real kind, not the kind with the funny shaped ball). If we went to this system I believe that the free market nature which is inherent with it would bring an end to the wave of labour discontent which has marked professional sports for the last two decades.

The way English football works is that there are approximately 80 teams in four divisions, 20 teams in each. These divisions are tiered such that only teams in the Premier Division can win the league championship. In this way it is similar to North American sports; only teams in the NHL can win the Stanley Cup. However, at the end of each season, the bottom three teams in the Premier Division are dropped to the First Division (actually the second division, it's just named First Division; proof that sometimes the English are as stupid as the Americans), while the top three teams from the First Division are raised to the Premier Division. The same policy applies for the First and Second Divisions, and for the Second and Third Divisions.

In essence, the lower divisions serve the place of the minor leagues of North American sports. The beauty of the tiered division system, and the main difference from the minor leagues, is that each of these teams is actually trying to win. It is a sad fact that the Fredericton Canadiens, and all of the other teams in the AHL, are not actually trying to win the Calder Cup. Oh, if it happens it will be nice, but the real *raison d'être* for the Fredericton Canadiens is to help the Montreal Canadiens win the Stanley Cup. As a result, all those games at the Aitken Centre are really just a bunch of exhibitions. At least the Varsity Reds and the intramurals are playing to win for their own sake.

What I advocate would mean that Fredericton's representative in professional hockey could conceivably win the Stanley Cup. Given our extremely small market size, this is highly unlikely, but if some eccentric multi-millionaire decided that he was willing to take the financial loss in order to pay for the best players in the game, then he could do so and Fredericton could compete, at least for a little while. In reality, we would be a third of fourth division city, but at least our team would be trying to win.

The danger with this type of system is that its need for a completely free market makes it possible for a few rich teams to dominate completely. This is what has happened in Portugal. In Portugal only Benfica and Sporting Lisbon have won the league championship over the last thirty years. The other teams, even those in the Premier Division, play for the honour of finishing third (sometimes even getting second place). However, in countries as large and wealthy as the United States and Canada, it would be difficult for this to happen. No team in New York will ever be able to consistently dominate Chicago, or Los Angeles, or Toronto. There are too many 'great' cities in North America for one to establish a hegemony for any professional sport.

The tiered structure will mean that cities such as Winnipeg will find it increasingly difficult to compete against New York. However, there is nothing in the constitutions of either the United States or Canada that says that Winnipeg should have the same ability to recruit hockey players as does New York. The point is that if Winnipeg cannot compete with the big boys, then the big boys should be under no obligation to artificially make it possible for them to do so.

In the free market that this type of structure should necessitate, the players would have complete freedom of movement and the draft would be abolished. The teams would no longer be able to dictate terms to the players. However, the tiered structure would finally force the owners to practice financial restraint on their own, by actually allowing that option. At present, if a major league team like the Winnipeg Jets finds that it can't compete economically with the New York Rangers, it has no real options. They have to pay for the players or become a bad team and lose all of their fan support, thus creating an even worse situation. In a tiered, free market system Winnipeg's owners would have the option of electing to pay for First (or Second) Division talent if they find that they can't afford Premier Division talent.

The end result of all this is that there would be a lot more teams out there, and a greatly increased interest in the local team. It would spread the sports dollar around much more evenly. There would be more money involved in the industry, but the profits and salaries would drop. This would be great for the fans, but the owners and players will resist it as long as they are able. Thus, it is the government's responsibility to realise that the present league structures represent an unnatural restraint of trade and to thus legislate them out of existence, thereby forcing the establishment of the tiered division system.

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REGISTRATION: 1:00 to 1:45 pm at Forestry Complex

RACE: Starts at 2:00 pm

AWARDS: Fastest 1 Mile Run - Male/Female  
Fastest Run/Bike - Male/Female/Team  
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### Basketball

## Reds' season opener

The UNB Varsity Reds mens basketball team will start the season with a very busy schedule. The Reds will have three games in three days beginning with a tip-off game at Harbour Station before the Portland Trailblazers take the court against the New Jersey Nets. UNB will be going head-to-head against the defending National Champions St. F.X. X-Men.

The Reds will then head back to the Pit to play in the annual Fall Classic. The teams for this years tourney include Bishops Gaitors, Laval Rouge et Or and UPEI Panthers. The schedule of the games is designed so that the AUA teams don't play each other and so the Quebec teams don't meet each other either. On the mens side they'll meet Bishops and Laval but won't take on UPEI. As for the women's side, UNB sees action against Bishops and Laval but not the AUA entry SMU.

The UNB men's first game will be against Bishops at 8pm on Saturday night. The following day they'll meet Laval at 4pm. The women's side takes on Bishops at 6pm on

Saturday and will go head-to-head with Laval at 2pm Sunday.

The top-rated recruits for the mens team are Riverview native David Low and Jan Kreiner, one of Ontario's top forward prospects. Low is New Brunswick's 'AAA Player of the Year' and was generally considered to be the top univeristy prospect in New Brunswick this season, after completing a storybook Senior season at Riverview High. UNB Coach Clint Hamilton says "The combination of athletic ability, size (6'4") and quickness that David possesses makes him a very versatile player from the guard position"

Timmins native Jon Kreiner played 4 seasons of Senior ball at the Ontario 'AA' level. Coach Hamilton considers Jon to be "a fundamentally strong player who blends good size (6'7" and 210 pounds) with finesse. A solid athlete with a fine perimeter scoring touch, Jon has the ability to score both inside and outside, and will prove to be a tough

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Varsity Reds prepare for the new season. by Mike Dean

## HILLTOP PUB



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Club Sports

Cross Country

## Ironmen Win

by Bones

On Saturday the UNB Rugby teams fought hard, physical matches which tested and proved the character of both sides. The 1st XV edged the St. John Trojans 26-25, while the 2nd XV defeated the Mount Allison Mounties 22-10.

Even though the first half of the Trojan match was not one of the Ironmen best, the final result is certainly one to be proud of. For the first time since 1990, the St. John Trojans have been beaten.

The early minutes saw a very tense UNB let the Trojans dictate play. At half, the 20-7 deficit may have caused the Ironmen despair, but a strong talk by long-time coach Bob Cockburn instilled the spirit which had been lacking in the first 40 minutes.

UNB's John Bujold opened the half with a breakaway try. After a lapse in the UNB defence, the Trojans scored again for a 25-14 lead. Renewed Ironman pressure resulted in a second try for Dean Plant. A final UNB rush caused mistakes in the St. John defence. A penalty was quickly taken by Andrew Lauchlan who gave the pass to John Sparks in support for the try. Tim Keddy kicked his third conversion of the match for the UNB victory.

The 'B' side match against Mt. Allison was their toughest battle of the year.

## Cross country alumni gather

by Tim Randall  
Cross Country Coach

This past weekend saw the Cross Country Alumni gather for the second annual Alumni Cross Country Meet. It was a clear sunny day in Odell Park where 42 present and former UNB Cross Country runners gather for a fun cross country race.

There were alumni representing the

60's, 70's, 80's and 90's. Although some of the alumni didn't slip into their old uniforms quite as easy as they once had everyone put forth a great effort and had lots of fun.

Special thanks go out to Bill MacMakin for helping to organize the meet and Lynn Poole-Hughes and her husband and her husband Kim for hosting the reception following the race.



Alumni Rory Currie in action. Bruns photo file.

UNB opened the scoring after 10 minutes of play. Mt. A quickly replied, tying the game at 5 a piece.

As the half ended, a drive by the Ironmen culminated with Mark Braidwood receiving the pass for the try and a 12-5 halftime lead.

UNB's Yuri Thomas opened the half by kicking a penalty. After lock Neill Britt was sent off for fighting and prop Yoshi Inoue was forced out of the game due to injuries the

Mounties increased the pressure on the Ironmen.

Following a goal line stance, UNB drove upfield where Kray Robichaud scored after pressure by Paul Jaros forced a lineout. Yuri Thomas converted again.

Mt. A. quickly reduced the lead to 22-10. At the end, the Ironmen refused to yield and timely tackles in the backfield stopped Mt. A. from scoring to preserve the win.

## Campus Recreation

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

### WOMEN'S

Badminton

OCT. 18 - NOV. 1

### OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are currently being hired for:

- Soccer
- Hockey
- Ball Hockey
- Basketball
- Volleyball

Ball Hockey

OCT. 25 - NOV. 8

### MEN'S

Badminton

OCT. 18 - NOV. 1

### LADDER TOURNAMENTS

Are you a Racquetball or Squash player interested in testing your skills, finding new opponents, meeting other players, and having a good time. Why not join the Squash or Racquetball Ladder? Information and registration forms are available from the Recreation Office. Entries are being accepted right now. Players will be placed on the ladder in the order in which they register.

All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

ICE HOCKEY schedules are now available at the Recreation Office, please pick up a copy ASAP.

### FALL SPORTS

Registration materials will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your intramural activities now!

### CO-ED

Bowling Tournament  
OCT. 12 - OCT. 26

Badminton Tournament  
OCT. 13 - OCT. 27

### SPORT CLUBS

The Recreation Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sport clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Recreation Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Recreation Office.

## Basketball continued

player for opponent's to match-up with through his university career"

Veterans returning are point guard Stanleigh Mitchell, who is currently out with an injury, forwards Bryan Elliott and Jeff Taget, guard Andy McKay and utility player Mark Aube. Coach Hamilton has lost veterans Keith Gibson, taking a year off, and Al Whitely, transferred to Simon Fraser.

Claire Minton has returned from a year of study at the International Coaching School in Victoria to coach the womens team. Mitton

will have a tough act to follow as rookie coach Pauline Lordon took over and won the Atlantic Universities Women's Basketball Conference title in her absence.

Two veterans who've gone are Laura Swift, who graduated, and Jackie Flieger. The Reds have gained a number of key recruits from Fredericton High School who are an annual powerhouse. This year's recruits from FHS are Shelley Ryan, Marnie Dickens and player of the year Bonnie Munn

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

# UNB



## INTERCOLLEGIATE WOODSMEN'S COMPETITION '94

Parking Lot Below Chapman Field  
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# UNB STUDENT UNION



## TEAM SMART PACE

Pool Tournament postponed until Monday, October 24<sup>th</sup> at 7:00P.M.

Meet in the SUB lobby to sign up.

Ten teams only so be there early.

First prize is \$200.<sup>00</sup>

### Social Policy Review

## PUBLIC FORUM

October 30<sup>th</sup>, 1994  
Fredericton High School 1-5pm

## Designated Drivers Night

Friday October 21, 1994  
Prizes, Free pop for DD's all night long

## GRADS OF 1995

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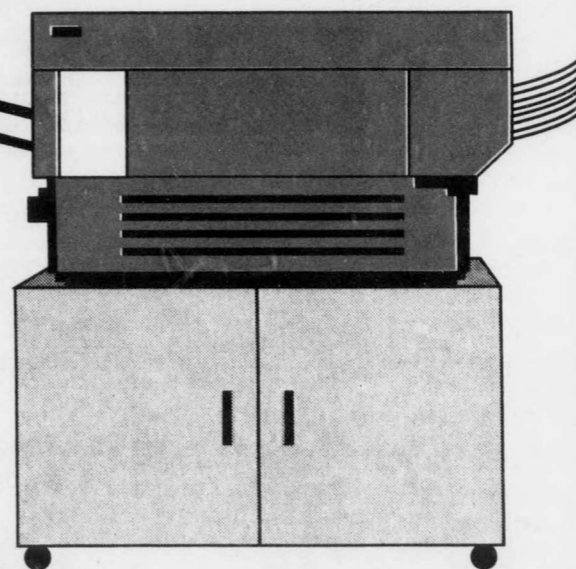
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### DAYS UNTIL UNB GRADUATION 1995

- Project to be discussed
- First Grad Class Social Nov 18<sup>th</sup>  
Keep watching for details
- Hats on sale in the Help Centre & Room 117

## HELP CENTRE

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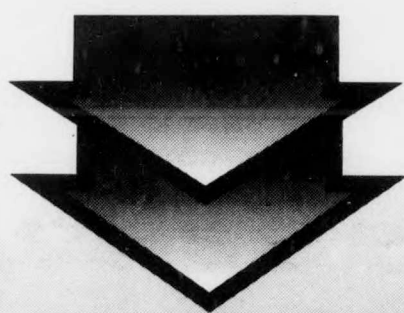
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- The contest begins August 29, 1994 and ends October 28, 1994.
- Each Friday starting September 9, 1994 to October 28, 1994 inclusive, at 12:00 noon, a draw for a weekly prize of a denim jacket (MSRP \$150.00) will take place within each participating campus computer purchase centre, from all eligible entries received.
- All qualifying weekly entries will automatically be entered in the national GRAND PRIZE draw for an EPSON ActionNote 500C colour notebook, to be held on Friday, November 18, 1994.

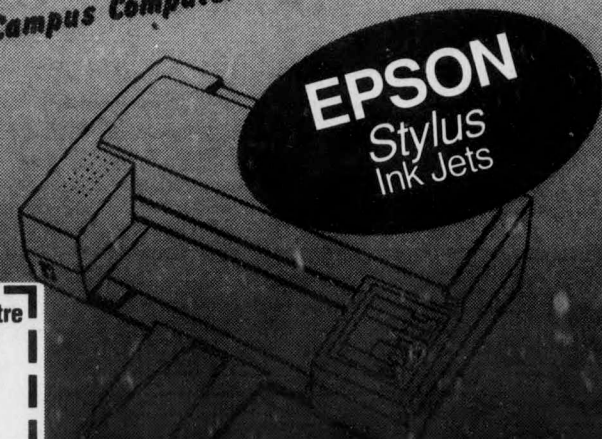
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# Upcoming Events

**The 29th Annual Woodsmen Competition**—Saturday, October 22 will see the Chapman Field parking lot ringing with the sound of swinging axes and slicing saws as the 29th Annual Woodsmen Competition heats up once again.

This year's events include the traditional pole climb, kettle boil, pulp toss, chopping and sawing, and others which commence at 8am. Admission is free and the competition lasts all day. Drop by and cheer on the competitors, see a professional chainsaw carver in action, and buy yourself a souvenir T-shirt. Don't miss the intensity, the action, the fun of UNB Annual Woodsmen Competition—TOMORROW!

**African Students' Union**—General Meeting on October 22nd, 1994 at the Student Union Building, Room 103 at 2:00pm. The agenda consists of: a) Festival Of Cultural Diversity, b) Social committee/African Affairs Committee elections, c) '94-'95 year program, d) New vision for A.S.U., e) any other business. All members and any other interested people are urged to attend. A.S.U. membership is not limited only to people of African origin; anybody can be a member. Refreshments will be served.

**Public Speaking Seminar**—Guest Speaker Mr. Kelly Lamrock. Mr. Lamrock is a past NB and national president of The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), past STU SU President, STU Representative and winner of various Public Speaking Awards (and titles) at national and international debating tournaments. Mr. Lamrock has also taught public speaking as a vocation before.

Experienced in addressing all manner of students and student representatives, parliamentarians, plus other political bodies, Mr. Lamrock imparts an enthusiasm for public speaking and the confidence gained through respect.

Time: 9am - 1pm, Saturday, October 22. Location: GM 211 (STU Campus). Tickets are available at the door.

**OXFAM Benefit Dance**—The Downtown Blues Band and Cesar Morales, Salvadoran guitarist and singer, Saturday, October 29 from 8pm at the Boyce Farmers' Market. Tickets \$7 advance from Mazzuca's, Aura Whole Foods and JM&T Deli or \$8 at the door. Beat those Autumn Blues with music, dancing and fun. Bar service and food. All proceeds to projects in support of Guatemala.

**As part of Small Business Week, October 24-30**—Dinner-Conference with Linda Dyer, Baseline Market Research Ltd—5 pm cash bar, 6 pm dinner, October 25, 1994 at the Centre Samuel-de-Champlain, Boar's Head Road in Saint John. Tickets are \$15, sold at reception at the Centre.

**CAMPUS Zoomers** is having a coffee house on Thursday Oct. 27/94 from 3-5pm at the Alumni Memorial Lounge in Alumni Memorial Hall. Coffee + Snacks.

**Introductory Talk on ECKANKAR**—The public in general and members are invited to attend a free introductory presentation on ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, Tuesday, November 1, 1994 at 7pm at the MacLaggan hall (Nursing Building, Room 102) on the UNB Campus, in Fredericton.

If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills your world with a joy beyond words. Or that life continues beyond death—then this talk will be of interest to you. ECKANKAR can show you how to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God.

This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Societies of Canada (New Brunswick). For more information, write: ECKANKAR, 118 Case Street, Fredericton, NB, E3B 7E2, or call 458-5307.

**Theatre UNB presents a double bill evening.** Bacchanal Productions presents a taste of the Caribbean with Lennox Brown's play *The Trinity of Four* directed by Katherine Atkinson.

This will be followed by Stage Left's performance of Canadian playwright Dave Carley's *Into* directed by Jonathan Jurmain. The shows can be seen at Memorial Hall, UNB campus from October 27-29 at 8pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$5 adults, \$4 students and seniors.

**On Broadway Bruce Kuhn played in Les Miserables and Chess.** The actor has also performed and toured in many Off Broadway hits. Now see him in a compelling story of politics, love, betrayal and hope. A one man performance critics called "riveting", "striking", "delightful". On stage with the inside story of *The Accounts of Luke*, Bruce Kuhn tells the story of one of the most influential men in history, Jesus.

This performance is sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Tickets are available in advance at the Help Centre at UNB and the Students Affairs Office at STU or at the door. The performance will be held at Tilley Hall Auditorium (102) on October 25th at 7:30pm.

**The Malaysian Students' Society proudly presents to you "Malaysian Cultural Night '94 - East Meets West"**—This is a night to be remembered as we bring forth to you a crossroad of cultures, where east meets west and where the old meets the new in "The New Generation" an explosive phenomenon of today's modern society. We will be serving authentic M'sian cuisines that will provide you with a whole new experience of our traditional culinary delights.

On October 29, 1994, Saturday at 7pm in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets available at SUB Help Centre. M'sian Cultural Night '94 an event not to be missed. See you there!

**GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance**—Friday, October 21—Svend Robinson will be at Kurt's Dance Warehouse from 5:30 - 7:30pm. This is a pot luck dinner, please bring a dish. Next week GALA & FLAG are having a wine & cheese off campus. BYOW or B and an appetiser, cheese or crackers. Soft drinks provided. For time and locations call the Phonenumber @ 457-2156 Monday or Thursday from 6-9pm. Drop ins weekly on campus.

For time & location call phonenumber anytime for message. GALA meets for coffee/lunch every Sat. at 12:30. This month we meet at the Rogue, All are welcome.

**Atlantic Human Rights Centre, 1994 Fall Events**—Special Lectures: October 28: Ken Osborne Lecture "Citizenship Education in Canada, Past & Present", November 17: Dr. Bernie Vigod Annual Lecture. Special Day Events: October 24: United Nations Day, Lecture 1: "Privacy: A New Human Right", October 29: Ken Osborne Forum "Current Status of History in Canadian Schools", December 10: Human Rights Day. All events are free of charge.

**UNB Navigators Volleyball Night**—Friday, October 21/94 at 7pm, Main gym. Everyone welcome..

**Arts Undergraduate Society**—Still looking for acts for Arts Cabaret. Call 453-4686. Also need enthusiastic Arts students for V.P. Activities and V.P. Finance and Administration. Call 453-4686.

**Tune into the "Baha'i Voice" on CHSR Radio 97.9 FM, every Monday at 10am and every Friday at 5pm.** The "Baha'i Voice" is a production of the association for Baha'i Studies at UNB.

This Friday we will talk about the "equality of men and women."

**Why!! God!! Why?? What is the Bible all about? Why did God make man? What does He want from us? What is He up to now? Where does Christ fit in all of this? Come out to a seminar on the Bible where we will look at these and other questions.** Friday 7:30pm, October 28, 1994, Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Bldg. UNB.

**UNB's Centre for Musical Arts presents its first fall noon-hour concert,** featuring Robert Kortgaard and Steven Peacock, on Monday, 24 October, 12:30pm in the UNB Memorial Hall. Free admission. Everybody welcome.



Rev. Monte Peters 459-4177, Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

**A Dinner and a Movie**

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 pm, a Spaghetti Supper and Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

**Writings of Christian Antiquity**

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 1:30 pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

**The accounts of Luke.**

Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn will perform a one person stage drama of the *Accounts of Luke the Gospel Writer* in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102, Tuesday Oct 25, 7:30 PM. Tickets can be purchased in advance from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or at the door. Ticket prices: \$5.00 for those with a UNB or STU student card, and \$8.00 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the UNB Help Centre, STU Student Affairs Office, or at the door. For more information call Noella (454-5605) or Matt (451-1389). The *Accounts of Luke* is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the UNB Student Union.

**Christian Meditation**

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00 pm. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying. The meetings are open to the public, ecumenical and free. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

**Worship Services**

**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am and 4:00 pm  
**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 pm, Old Arts Chapel.



**Shastri Indo-Canadian Undergraduate Awards for 1995-96**—Value: \$2000; Number: 6. Conditions: Canadian citizens or landed immigrants in the third or fourth year of undergraduate study in a Canadian university for 1995-96; Application Procedure: Applicants must provide a covering letter, a curriculum vitae, proof of citizenship or landed immigrant status, a statement no longer than 500 words describing career objectives and explaining how these would be served by a Shastri bursary, a copy of the official transcript of all grades including the fall term of 1994-95 (to be sent to the Head Office directly by the university), three letters of reference from current or former instructors (to be sent to the Head Office directly by the referees). Deadline for receipt of complete applications is 31 January 1995. Mailing address: Executive Director, Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, 2500 University Drive N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2N 1N4.

**The McEuen Undergraduate Scholarship for Study in Scotland 1995-96, University of St. Andrews**—The McEuen Scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Dr. Charles Stuart McEuen to a Canadian student resident in Canada. Value: The scholarship is renewable for a three-year course of studies toward the ordinary degree or a four-year course toward an honours degree. It is renewable from year to year on the basis of satisfactory performance, and covers all tuition fees and residence costs and a stipend for basic expenses. Conditions: Applicants must not be more than 21 years of age and must be attending university in Canada or be qualified for admission into a university in Canada. The winner is chosen on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential. Application forms available from Room 311, Old Arts Building UNB—Undergraduate Awards Section—Registrar's Office. Further information and/or application forms available from the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Suite 1000, 60 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Y7. Deadline for applications is January 31, 1995.

**Take a Day to Invest in Your Future! Career Planning Workshop**—October 29, 1994. Counselling Services will be offering a one day Career Planning Workshop on Saturday, October 29th from 9:00-4:00. This workshop will provide an introduction to the importance of Career Planning.

Career Planning involves two main components: knowledge of the many different career possibilities and knowledge about yourself. To increase self awareness, one session will focus on your interests and values and how they are related to career choice. Another session will help you identify your skills. This helps you to learn more about yourself and to market yourself to employers. To assist you through the maze of career possibilities another component of the workshop deals with locating and using occupational information.

This one day investment will help you make career and educational choices which are consistent with your interests, skills, values and personality. Enrolment is limited so call soon to register. Lunch is included in the \$10 fee. Call Counselling Services at 453-4820.

**EXPERIENCE JAPAN**

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Do not send resumes. For details and an application form write:

The JET Desk  
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600 de la Gauchetiere West, Suite 2120  
Montreal, Quebec H3B 4L8  
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# Classifieds

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

Classifieds is a service provided to Students and Members of the University Community. All classifieds must contain your name and Student/Employer Number or they will not be printed

**FOR SALE**

Antique white wedding dress, worn once. Size six/seven. Chapel length train, lace at bodice and neckline, lace inserts in train, elbow length puffed sleeves. Must be seen, head piece of ivory silk flowers with elbow length veil also included. 4450.00 o.b.o. Call Sarah at 459-3181.

One Diplomat 3 cu. ft refrigerator with freezer compartment, model D097-8. Price \$150 o.b.o. One JVC VCR, model HRDX-20U, with remote—Price \$140 o.b.o. All items are in good working condition. Call 450-9227.

**Latin Mass**  
A Traditional Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated *IN LATIN* by Father Gerard Rusak of the Society of St. Pius X at the Edwin Jacob Chapel, Old Arts Building, UNB on Friday, October 21st.  
**CONFESSIONS** will be heard at 6:00p.m. and **MASS** will commence at 7:00p.m.  
**All are Welcome**  
**Enquiries 458-1617**

3 large size Piranhas, one 25 gallon tank, 2 filter systems, 1 heater, plus tank accessories. Reason for selling: moving out of province in Dec. Ask for Darren or Lori 454-1323.

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Single bed with 3 drawers and mattress. White, \$75 o.b.o. Call 454-8864, ask for Michèle.

**ACCOMMODATIONS TO SHARE**  
Gay male or gay-positive male to share accommodations with employed professional. Furnished private bedroom in a new mini home in Lincoln area. \$160.00/mo. includes heat, lights, phones, cable, air conditioner & use of washer & dryer. Share groceries & housekeeping. Required to house sit occasionally. Must like cats (3). Mon. - Fri. transportation (8am-4pm) to & from city normally but vehicle is an asset. Discretion required & assured. Please phone 446-6969. You may leave a private message on answering machine.

Pioneer pull-off-face deck, 6 pack CD shuffle and amp. 6 months old, \$1000 o.b.o. Also selling Motorola FlipCellular Phone—includes spare battery and charging pack. Call Todd 457-7424 and leave message.

Computer—286 12 MHz w/40 Mb Drive, 3 1/2" HD Floppy, 1 Mb RAM, VGA Mono Monitor. Asking \$500. Call 454-1121.

**PISSED OFF**  
about government cutbacks on Post-secondary education, U.I., and other programs?  
A demonstration is being held outside King's Place on Tuesday, October 25th, 11:30 - 1:30pm.  
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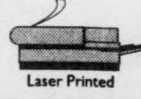
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From the safety of your pack.  
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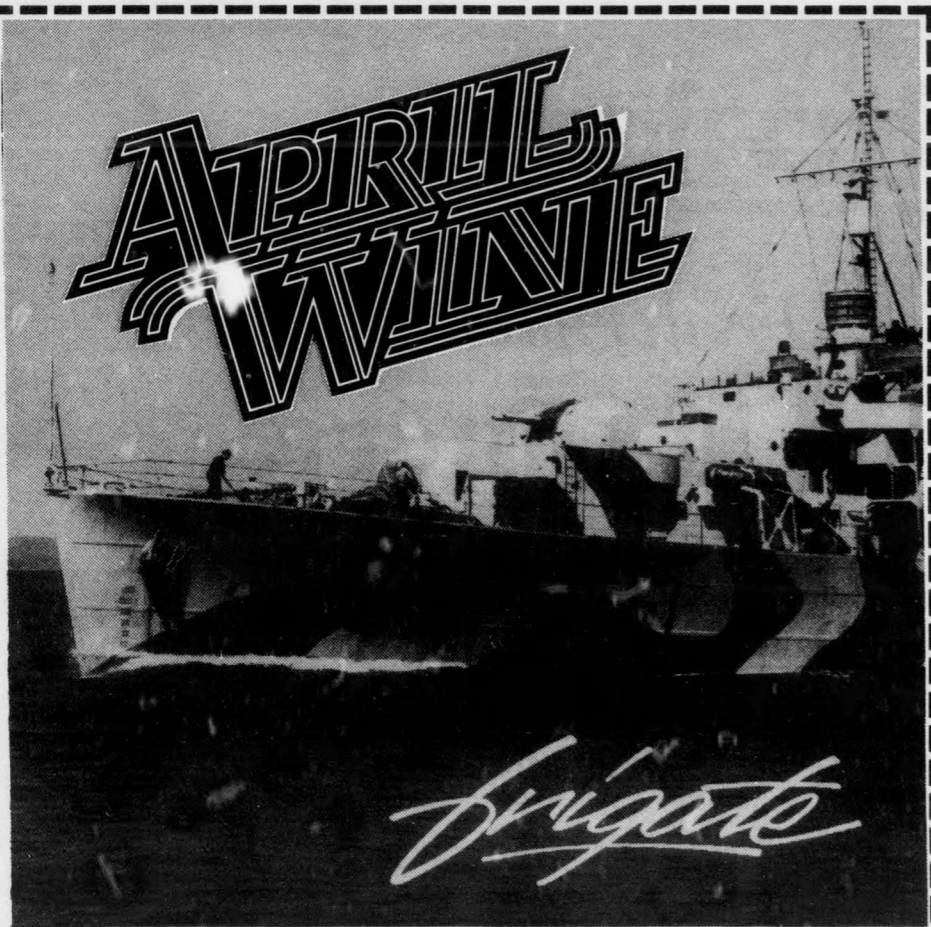
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