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## Weekend Weather

Expect cloudy conditions on Friday, with a 40% chance of flurries. Highs near -7. On Saturday, expect more cloudy conditions with temperatures ranging from -13 to -20. On Sunday, there is a 10% chance of flurries. It will be cold!

## Brunsbites

### Student facts:

On an average day...

• Students spend 10 hours an 54 minutes on personal care, 8 hours and 12 minutes on productive time, and 4 hours and 54 minutes on free time.

• Graduates with a bachelor's degree earn \$86

• Those with a master's degree earn \$102

• Doctoral graduates earn \$162

-from *Which do you prefer: Chunky or Smooth? What Canadians Eat, Watch, Read, Buy and Do... On An Average Day*, by Heather Brazier, 1992, HarperCollins Publishers.

# Can your professor teach?

by Erin Campbell

A recent government report raises questions concerning the teaching skills of University professors.

The Commission on Excellence in Education reports that many professors are seen as "arrogant and indifferent" to their students. Other problems the commission encountered are complaints that professors simply "report the same boring lectures" or had trouble with the language of instruction. It is also reported that there is little discussion regarding teaching skills within depart-

ments and faculties.

Robin Armstrong, president of UNB, says that he has no difficulties with what the report says, and that it will be of use when the university implements changes. Armstrong says that there can be no question as to "the centrality of teaching" at the university level.

He does believe, however, that the report tends to focus on the negative aspects. In his experience, he states, teaching has been taken more seriously at UNB than at other institutions.

The director of the UNB

Teaching Centre, Dr. Reavley Gair, believes that the Commission's findings are "stimulating". He comments that while the statements are "reasonably true," the problems are exaggerated.

He states that in the past, professors considered research as their primary occupation and teaching as a "side line". He believes that this belief has subsided in recent years.

It appears that many students share the concerns of the commission. One student believes

that professors "should consider the student's point of view" and allow more input from their students. There are students, on the other hand, that think professors should act more as a guide to their pupils instead of instructing them. One student believes this could be accomplished if there were less people in the classes, especially in the first year of programs.

Gair believes that the concerns of both the Commission and students can be met through various methods. He states that as many as 300 professors, assistants and graduate students have made use of the Teaching Centre since its creation over a year ago. The Centre offers its clients seminars, workshops, and magazines to introduce new theories and methods for the classroom environment.

The university is also taking steps to create a diploma for university teaching. President Armstrong states that the diploma will concentrate on a "specific type of experience and ability." He adds that it will be beneficial for graduate students as they look for university positions.

Both Armstrong and Gair are convinced that the University's programs will help professors improve their performance. They do, however, stress that these changes will take place gradually.

Gair states that professors "can't be expected to do a job perfectly after forty years without change."

# Survey favours expansion

by Gordon Loane

A survey of seven hundred UNB and Saint Thomas students generally favoured an expansion of the Student Union Building.

While the results of the survey will not be released for several weeks, UNB Student Union President Eric Burchill says the general student perception is that the current Student Union Building, opened in 1969, is too small.

"There is strong support for the centralization of student services in one building," Burchill says. "For example, students generally favour re-locating the Health Centre, Bookstore, bank, counselling services, UNB Registrar's Office and UNB Business Office to an expanded SUB."

A new building could use more lounge space, quiet study areas, group study rooms, and a large cafeteria according to the survey. Burchill says that there is also support for relocating the Dean of Students Office to a new SUB.

"Students would also like to see a used bookstore and more convenience store space," and access in the building has been pinpointed as a problem, Burchill confirms. A new building must include more elevators and fix inaccessible areas in the office wing of the current SUB.

"Accessibility to the UNB and Saint Thomas Student Union office and to CHSR-FM for some is a problem" Burchill says.

Another need expressed is for a medium sized room or venue that could accommodate about 12 hundred people.

"We need a facility larger than

the SUB cafeteria and the current SUB ballroom, yet smaller than the Aitken Centre. In addition, there's a feeling that many student organizations could use more office space including storage space. I'm sure the Campus organization and Graduate Students Association among others would welcome the opportunity to be a part of a new SUB," Burchill says.

Armed with the results of the survey, Burchill says the SUB Expansion Advisory Committee has met.

"We expect to meet with a group of Fredericton architects suitable to the university this week," he says. "Once a firm has been picked we expect to complete a conceptual plan for an

expanded SUB in the next number of weeks, but it's far too early to pinpoint a time. We're moving things along, though," Burchill continues.

Asked whether a plan will be in place in time for a proposed spring student referendum, Burchill says the time table is still flexible. "We hope to have a spring referendum but an option is to wait until the fall of 1993," he comments.

Meantime, the Acting President of the Saint Thomas Student Union says SUB expansion has not yet become a major issue on campus. But Graeme Gibbs says Saint Thomas has two representatives on the Sub Advisory Committee - one

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**\$1200 Raised** -The First annual Engineering Penny Drive was held recently to raise money for the Fredericton Literacy Council. Each of the seven societies in engineering were competing against one another to see who could raise the most money. The Chemical Engineers raised the most per student, but the Civil Engineers managed to raise the most overall. The total amount raised over the week came to \$1200. Prizes for the drive were donated by event sponsors: Peter Allison's Pizza Hut, Coastal Graphics, Universal Signs and LaBatt's Breweries.

Since 35% of the working force in New Brunswick are functionally illiterate, the engineering societies decided that this organization would be a worthy one to raise money for. Betty Robertson, who directs the Literacy Council indicated that the funds would be used to purchase new software for their computer and some new teaching aid videos. Thanks to everyone who helped out with the Penny Drive.

Presenting the cheque to Betty Robinson of the Fredericton Literacy Council is EUS representative Bruce Nelligan. Photo by Kevin G. Porter.

## Memorial service

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, February 9, 1993, at 4:30 pm in the President's Room of the Alumni Memorial Building for Henry David Rempel, Professor of Political Science at UNB, 1969-82. All are welcome to attend.

UNB Student Union  
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# SPIRIT OF THE WEST



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- GUESTS MUST BE SIGNED IN

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# NEWS

Deadline: Wednesday at 12:00 noon. News Desk: 453-4983

Fredericton mayor to participate in support of Food Bank

## Bridges' Polar Dip increasingly popular

by Mark Minor

Tomorrow at 2:00 pm approximately 60-70 people will brave the icy waters of the Saint John River as they participate in the annual Bridges House Polar Dip.

The Dip is held every year, and this year will support the Fredericton Food Bank which supplies donated food to less fortunate residents of the city.

Bridges House President Bruce Bell told *The Brunswickan* that house members were excited about the event and that the food drive made them feel good about contributing to the community. House members have collected over 4,500 pounds of food thus far.

Bell also commented that the Polar Dip has grown over the last few years. He said that he can remember when there were only about 12 participants. As it became more popular, the Dip grew to approximately 25 participants and last year, as many as 60.

Bell said that he expects 60-70 people to take the big plunge on Saturday behind the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Included on the list of celebrity Dippers will be U.N.B.

Bar Service Manager, Ric Cuthbertson, Presidents of the various Residence Houses, Bridges Don Mary Williams, Roger (The Sub Man) Saunders and Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside.

The Polar Dip will take about a half hour to complete according to Bell. Dippers will jump into a hole which will measure approximately six feet by six feet and then make a run for the hotel pool to warm up.

When asked what participants will wear for the event, Bell told the Bruns that although some wear just shorts, others dress for the Dip, sporting hats, goggles and other off-the-wall attire. Mary Williams comment on what she will wear was "Everything I own!" Mayor Woodside said that "although I have been given lots of suggestions, I am considering pink shorts."

Woodside, during a telephone interview with *The Brunswickan*, had much to say about Saturday's Dip. When it was suggested that temperatures were not showing any signs of rising, his reaction was "That's very, very unfortunate!"

The Mayor asserted that in past years when he had seen

various polar dips on the news, he had thoughts that "Those people should be seeking professional help!"

Woodside agreed to jump if the food drive yielded a ton of food. He told the Bruns that he was not surprised that the amount of food collected exceeded the 2,000 pound weight considering the commitment of the canvassers which he described as "highly commendable." Woodside said that when the students knocked on his door, the wind chill factor was lower than -30 C. The mayor also said that he expected a good crowd to turn up for the Dip. He said that "no fewer than 25 people" mentioned the event to him at Tuesday evening's hockey game.

Woodside is no stranger to charitable events and has gone to great lengths to support them. He has inhabited store windows for as long as 4 days and 3 nights, lived in a small trailer in a local mall and has done a remote broadcast from an extended fire ladder high above the Westmoreland Street Bridge.

Causes which the mayor has supported in the past are Ronald McDonald House, the D.E.C.H.

Burn Unit and the purchase of CAT Scan equipment for the D.E.C.H.

knowledge, "this is the first time the mayor of a provincial capital city has attempted a Polar Dip...

so here is a challenge to others to follow suit!"

The Annual Bridges House Polar Dip will be followed by an open "House Social" beginning at 9:00 p.m. and ending at 1:00 a.m.



Last year, approximately 60 students participated in the Bridges House Polar Dip. This year, more jumpers will take the plunge, including Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside. Photo by Chris MacKenzie.

## Harvey's to open at UNB

by Karen Burgess

Harvey's may be making UNB students' hamburgers "a beautiful thing" in the upcoming term. A recent memo to Beaver Foods employees detailed changes to the food service facilities on campus, one of which is the possible opening of a Harvey's Restaurant in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

Beaver's parent company, Cara Operations Limited, which also owns the Harvey's Restaurant chain, is discussing the venture with officials at UNB, with a proposed opening date set for September 1993.

Cara regional manager Jeff Patt explains that the UNB Harvey's would be only the third in Canada. Similar ventures, opened at Sheridan College and Erindale College, opened in September of 1992.

Patt says that the two other on-campus locations met with great success, and is perceived by students as a strong asset on the part of the participating universities.

The restaurant would open on the current site of the Sizzler, and would be "a full-scale Harvey's in every sense of the word," says Patt. The restaurant would hold hours similar to those during

which Beaver Foods presently operates.

Housing and Food Services director Rochus Brostowski says that the idea has met with favorable response from the University administration, and will be put to the UNB Board of Governors in the near future.

Brostowski says the University hopes to increase cafeteria sales and decrease line-ups with the opening of the Harvey's location. He explains that this venue will have the same staffing and service standards as other Harvey's locations, and will be faster than the service available at

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## UNBEA certified

by Gordon Loane

The University of New Brunswick Employees Association is in and the Canadian Union of Public Employees is history. A protracted dispute over which bargaining agent would represent some 380 employees on campus was finally settled this week by the New Brunswick Industrial Relations Board.

Board Secretary Nicole Bois says the dispute was actually settled in two stages following a vote in favour of the Association. The Canadian Union of Public Employees, which formerly represented workers, did not dispute the vote result in a first unit which represents secretaries, accountants, library assistants and clerical staff at UNB.

"As a result the association received certification as bargaining agent for this unit on January 22nd," Bois said.

However, CUPE challenged a vote taken by employees in a second unit representing physical plant workers, allied services and audio visual workers. The Industrial Relations Board held a hearing and rejected the CUPE position. Bois says the Board

handed down its decision January 29th and informed both parties this past Monday.

Mancel Langin, interim president of the Employees Association, is delighted with the Boards' decision. He says it's now time to get on with negotiation a new contract for both employee groups. He says the university has been served notice that the association wants to begin bargaining as soon as possible.

"We expect to begin in the next week or so," he comments.

"Some of us have not received a wage increase in three years. Our last contract expired June 30, 1991 and the provincial wage freeze under Bill 73 extended our agreement another year," says Langin. He comments that the workers have effectively been out of a contract since last June, but points out that the debate over a bargaining agent had to be settled before the university could be approached.

Asked what the main issues would be as new contract negotiations begin, Langin said "obviously, wages and job security. I'm sure that comes as no surprise to the university

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The Sizzler location in the SUB cafeteria may be replaced with a Harvey's restaurant, scheduled to open in September 1993. Photo by Kevin G. Porter.

# EDITORIAL

## SUB expansion: Is the commitment there?

by Allan Carter

It is not surprising that a recent Student Union survey discovered that the majority of seven hundred UNB and St. Thomas students favoured an expansion of the Student Union Building (see story page 1). Very few would argue against the obvious. It is quite apparent that the Student Union building cannot accommodate all the organizations which it should. Further, many people feel that, in the long run, housing all the student services under one roof would cut down on operating costs, not to mention the fact that it would also make it much more convenient for students. Many groups which are primarily in existence for students are discovering that they will need more space if the services which students find beneficial are to grow and expand.

Students also see a need for new facilities in an expanded SUB, such as more lounge space, group study rooms, quiet study areas, a used bookstore, and a larger cafeteria. There is also an urgent need to make the building more accessible to those who are physically challenged. Accessibility is a very serious problem and it is, unfortunately, a problem which the university will be hesitant to deal with until the expansion of the SUB begins. Student Union president Eric Burchill also points out in a news article that a facility is needed that is larger than the cafeteria, yet smaller than the Aitken Centre. The Aitken Centre is rarely a good spot for concerts

due to its acoustics and the cafeteria in many situations has serious space limitations.

The suggestions of what could be added to an expanded SUB are endless and it appears students generally support the idea in theory. However, it is evident that a Student Union referendum will have to be held on the subject in order to conclude whether or not students favour the idea financially. The money has to come from somewhere and since the building is primarily used by students a large sum has to come from us. The Student Union has plans to hold a referendum during the elections in March. Yet while the UNB Student Union has made efforts to support the idea of an expanded SUB, little has been said by the STU Student Union, the UNB Graduate Student Association and CAMPUS. Surely, each of these groups has a vested interest in an expanded SUB. But each group also has to weigh the pros and cons of supporting such an idea - particularly the STU Student Union since it is questionable whether or not students at STU see the SUB as their centre. Both their student newspaper and their student Union are located in the SUB, yet their cafeteria and classrooms are on the STU campus. Recently, the STU Student Union has indicated that SUB expansion is not an issue of high priority although they see the benefits of expanding the SUB. Thus, perhaps STU may find it necessary to hold a referendum as well.

Many groups which are primarily in existence for students are discovering that they will need more space if the services which students find beneficial are to grow and expand.

Both the GSA and CAMPUS have been directly involved in the planning for the development of a day care centre on campus, yet neither have publicly said where they stand on SUB expansion. In fact, while the UNB Student Union believes both organizations are probably in favour of SUB expansion and will want to be part of it, very few, if any, formal discussions have been held. In fact, both seats for the GSA and CAMPUS on the SUB Expansion Advisory Committee are presently empty. Obviously, a referendum among members of both these groups would be unrealistic. Thus, the executive of these groups will have to seriously evaluate their positions in SUB expansion - and quickly.

Presently, the SUB expansion committee is planning to have a conceptual plan for an expanded SUB completed within the next few weeks. Let's hope that a final commitment from the Unions, the GSA, CAMPUS and the university administration will quickly follow these plans.

## Partying in a tough decade

by Allan Carter

According to a recent article in the *Globe and Mail*, charity balls and formals are taking a back seat as university life enters a "tough decade". There is no doubt that university life is becoming tougher, at least financially. Further, students at UNB are certainly not immune to what is occurring at other universities across Canada. As tuition rates increase and students loans become increasingly harder to attain, more and more students are keeping a close eye on where they spend their money. Yet, at the same time, it seems that social events being

held at UNB are becoming increasingly twofold. Not only do students have a chance to relax and have a good time, but in many cases the money raised at these events is given to charities and non-profit organizations.

These types of events and socials have become mainstream in the UNB residence system. For instance, Bridge's "Polar Dip", Lady Dunn's "24-hour Dance-Till-You're-Dunn-Athon", and the Jones House "Mud Dive" are a few of the events held in the residence system at UNB which financially benefit the Transition House in Fredericton, the Fredericton Food Bank, the Special Olympics, The Red Cross, and Big

Brothers-Big Sisters. Further, the student response to the Christmas match program this year was very impressive with 17 student families being paired with other students and student organizations.

Thus, while students at UNB may be experiencing tougher times, the overall support for non-profit organizations, beneficial programs and charities is overwhelming. Students are able to have a good time for a relatively cheap price tag and a worthy organization benefits from their fun. Interesting arrangement, isn't it?

## Supplement notice

*The Brunswickan is planning to have two supplements this term. One will be the yearly women's supplement which will be published the week before the March break. The other will be a residence supplement which will be published about the middle of March. If anyone has any submissions or ideas for these two supplements please drop them off at the Bruns office in rm 35 in the SUB or submit them to the Wimmin's Collective or the Residence Representative board.*



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# MUGWUMP

## There are no engineering students getting financial aid?

For years I have been constantly reminded that I, an arts student, will never get a job with my chosen degree, while engineers all over the world consistently make \$35,000 starting salaries with their bachelors degrees in engineering. Now, I am being told that not only will these students be better off after graduation, but that they are, in fact, better off financially now than a good part of the student population at UNB that has to collect student aid.

If this were not so, I would have to question the logic of a certain engineering student whose letter to the editor suggests that the engineers on this campus are not well served by their campus paper. That student aid is a non-issue to engineers is the only reason I can see why last week's front page story "Commission calls for major changes" applies less to engineering students than to students in arts, forestry, nursing, science, business etc., etc., etc.

By a like argument, there are no engineering students living at Bridges House, there are no Muslim engineering students, none of them are gay, none of them are members of political youth groups, none of them have children needing daycare services, none of them used to patronize the campus Bar Service at concerts, and none of them are members of the Amateur Radio Club here on campus.

Much to my dismay I glanced through the entertainment and sports section of the Bruns and realized—My God! There are no engineers who watched the Northern Pikes concert, none who play hockey, none who follow the Black Bears, and none who attended the OCSA New Years celebration.

What kind of people are these? How exclusive, protected, coddled and cherished are those who yearly attend the engineering faculty of this university. Finally, the whole issue hit home when I wondered why my father, himself a professor in this exclusive faculty, did not advise me that by a mere fluke of registration I could have assured my place in that elite which floats in the upper layers of society above the trials and tribulations of the everyday world. Oh cruel fate! Why did I not listen when my twelfth grade physics teacher was extolling the virtues of careers in engineering? (Funny, all I remember is a film about a certain ill-fated bridge...)

At any rate, I feel I must address the other issues brought forth in the letter which this Z-E.U.S.-like academic has condensed to send down his departmental Olympus to this plebeian newspaper.

The Penny Drive which the engineers held is certainly news worthy, but if the news editor isn't told about it, and a request for coverage is given to the photo editor only, then the news editor does know that she should save space for an article on it. (Note the article which was submitted by Bridges house ON MONDAY of the week it was to be published—I even had time to give the house president a call back to embellish the article with some extra information! Imagine!)

Press releases and photos of the 'Grab and Grin' (cheque presentation to the uninitiated) variety get lower priority than more timely news, and can be printed, say, the next week without losing any of their significance, whereas other news will.

The letter's author also points out that in an attempt to find out the current activities of the EUS, the Bruns could call their office and that they can be reached at 453-3534. Well, isn't that nice? I can also reach representatives of the Campus Christian Fellowship by calling 453-5089, the Law students society by calling 453-4554. Additionally, I can reach members of SWAT, the Physics society, GALA, the UNB Navigators, AIESEC, the Computer Science Society, the Hemlock club and any of the other eighty-some clubs and societies that operate under the umbrella of the Student Union just by picking up the phone. Feel free, Mr. VanWart, to come in and get a phone list from me when you decide you'd like to start making weekly calls to each and every one of these groups to find out what activities each of them is planning for the upcoming period.

Most importantly, the number everyone ought to remember from this is 453-4983—*The Brunswickan's*. One call, my friend, would ensure that your next foray into the 'other side' is less traumatic.

Less sarcastically, though, speaking on behalf on the News department I would like to encourage students from all faculties, clubs and organizations to take part in the operation and production of your student paper. If you don't have time, just remember that you can make the life of a Bruns editor much easier by just giving us a call to tell us if you'll be submitting something—that way you have a better chance of getting it published, and we won't feel so bad when we have several consecutive phone calls asking why the press release submitted on Wednesday at 5:30 didn't go in.

— K.B., News Ed.

# OPINION

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

## Church and state

by Jamie van Raalte

*Recognize but not fund (in an ongoing nature or manner) any political clubs, religious organizations, or groups focused on sexual orientation.*  
- UNB Student Union Financial Policy

After much controversy and heated discussions, the UNB Student Union Council adopted a new by-law, last week, that prohibits any student political group from receiving any form of financial support from the Union. Looking into the future, the issue of funding groups based on religion and sexual orientation will be a topic of debate on campus and during Council meetings probably for weeks to come. I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on funding religious organizations.

Although not a student of history or political science, I have been exposed to the concept of separation between church and state. The policy is logical when you look at the historical relationship; The Crusades, pogroms, jihads and even Northern Ireland as a current example demonstrate the violent nature church and state can lead to when combined in one form or another. I honestly do not expect any religious violence on this campus. However, religion has become, in my mind, a very personal and private decision or commitment in which government has no business.

What does this have to do with the Student Union? Everything. The Union has no right to pass judgement or enforce its priorities on any religion because that is what the Council does - pass judgement and set priorities. (As one of my economics professors repeatedly says, the role of government is to allocate benefits.) Annually, the SU Finance Committee tries to meet with over sixty clubs/societies/organizations to hear their funding proposals for the upcoming year. Each proposal is judged on its merits and benefit to the undergraduate students of UNB. Then seven students attempt to assimilate close to \$700,000 worth of priorities to produce a budget recommendation. This document is then judged, praised, criticized, and amended by thirty-two duly elected representatives. While I have every confidence in faculty councillors making good decisions on faculty organization funding, that confidence level lowers when discussing cultural or special interest groups but that is why we have at-large officers who take into account the bigger picture. The issue of judging religion and the funding of religious groups has no place in Council debate; it is an individual choice.

Most clubs dread appearing before the Finance Committee. Who could blame them? Do they feel that they are begging for money? That they are not getting a fair hearing? That the people on the committee don't really care about the group? That the white, Eurocentric, small 'c' conservative gathering can not truly understand their special interest or culture? What guarantees would any religious group for financial stability when they are under such a controlling and influential government who's priorities can drastically change from year to year? Faculty groups have a limited assurance in funding because that is how the Council and the University is structured; by faculty. A good number of years ago, the Union recognized the importance of cultural and special interest clubs to the campus community and especially to students. However, their funding has been anything but stable. Just ask the Health Sciences Society or the India Association. I recognize the importance of religion to the educational experience and I believe that has been expressed in the Union's willingness to sponsor, through its Grants Fund, guest speakers or special workshops for religious groups over the years. Yet, on-going funding should remain up to the individual and not be forced upon them in the form of their student fee.

Quickly switching gears, there are also a number of questions that would have to be addressed if the Union were to fund organizations based on religion. What would the Council allow to constitute as a religion and what separates them from so called sects? I have encountered a number of students that viewed 'witchcraft' as a religion. How does the Union draw that line? Our population here is a diverse one and for every religion, there are distinguishing beliefs within. Do we then begin to recognize and fund groups along denominational lines? Zionist, Baptist, Orthodox, Hindu, Mormon? At that rate, you could easily expand the number of clubs the Union recognizes to over one hundred! What an administrative nightmare and as the Unions budget becomes more constrained (believe it or not, we do not have an unlimited amount of resources) it clearly becomes a case of more mouths to feed with the same amount of food.

Two other comments that have been made to me on this issue that I would like to address before I go:

1. How do we differentiate between cultural and religious groups when the basis of some cultures is their religion? I do agree, it is a fine line but I think it has already been drawn. The cultural groups that are currently funded draw from a common geography - Africa, The Caribbean, Indonesia - which all have, themselves, a very diverse population made up of many different cultures and religions. Their functions are based on sharing their multiculturalism amongst the club members and with the university community not on promoting any one particular religion or belief. The purpose or objectives of any proposed club would have to be heavily scrutinized. In addition, if we do recognize cultural groups based on religion, do we not then discriminate against those that do not? More food for thought.

2. Maybe I'm just being a bureaucrat who does not recognize the need for change. Instead of being exclusionary, take the time to work out the administrative headache and be inclusionary. One more student involved or active in the Union far outweighs all the problems. I do not really have an answer to that except to say that while I have my opinion, I am far from always being right. I look forward to the debate and listening to other people's opinions.

# BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number.

## Error in Burnley news article

Dear Editor,

Your article of January 8, 1993 titled "Appeal Court overturns Burnley decision" repeats an error contained in the Daily Gleaner report of December 11, 1992 which The Gleaner corrected on December 15th. The correction unfortunately did not make it into your article. I enclose a copy for your reference.

This error is serious from my point of view as you will appreciate from the following.

Firstly, the Comptroller in November removed all of my professional staff and most of my professional duties including those assigned by statute, the University of New Brunswick act. This led directly to my suspension. Prior to suspension, the Director of Personnel, after he had a lengthy meeting with the Vice-President and the Comptroller, threatened me with dismissal "without cause" if I did not resign in return for one year's pay. I refused his threat and offer. Prior to suspension I had grieved on the removal of my duties only.

The Comptroller, in attempting to justify his suspension of myself advanced several unsupported reasons: a) insubordination b) job performance c) culminating incident d) conduct considered inconsistent with university policy, procedures and organizational effectiveness.

The Vice-President, being unable to substantiate these unsupported charges, was reduced to claiming part only of ground d) which he reduced to "conduct inconsistent with university organizational effectiveness".

As you can appreciate, this is far removed from the Comptroller's allegations and can be anything the University claims it to be. In effect, suspension equals automatic termination with the intervening "hearing" merely confirming the decision already taken.

While I was able to dispose of the rest of the Comptroller's grounds, the "inconsistent" charge does not allow any defence, hence my resort to the courts solely seeking judicial review.

The University's treatment of myself certainly is not that of a reasonable employer and is a great deal different from that accorded to others including those who appeared guilty of very serious infractions indeed. In addition, the administration has spent a large sum of money in destroying my reputation and career. This despite my being responsible for the most significant innovations (and large cost saving) from any member of administration. The administration has made no formal report to the Board though I was appointed by the Board nor has the Board approved such expenditures. Justice McLellan's comment about the Board's "abdication" seems well taken.

I would appreciate your publication of this letter with prominence equal to that of your news report on this matter.

Yours truly  
D.G. Burnley

*Ed note: Upon being notified by Mr. Burnley of our error, a correction was printed in our January 22 issue on page three of the News section.*

## Embarrassed by Brunswickan drivel

Dear Editor,

Freedom of speech is to be treasured, especially when what is said is of value. I take exception to what Mr. Clapoir said regarding menstruation, and to the responses to the question "What is your

most favorite/successful pickup line?" in Viewpoint.

Not only did Mr. Clapoir suggest that Liz check the top of her head to see what a point was, but he also called her "numb as a post." I would deem this an attack of a personal nature which the staff of *The Brunswickan* says they "may refuse." Mr. Clapoir refers to menstruation as a "problem" and states "But if this were a man problem we would have found a cure by now." Clearly this is sexist in nature and also something the staff of *The Brunswickan* says they "may refuse". I shall only dignify Mr. Clapoir's letter by responding that if men had "cured" this "problem", he would not have the two daughters he mentioned.

Of the responses by students in Viewpoint, the two most offensive were: "Are you drunk yet?" and "Hey little girl, want some candy." With the overwhelming instances of acquaintance rape and child molestation in Canada, I am disappointed that *The Brunswickan* staff would print these disturbing and offensive comments. I would suggest that you do not exercise discretion, common sense, or a sense of responsibility when you edit. *The Brunswickan* reaches an audience beyond UNB's campus and I am embarrassed that "Canada's oldest official student publication" contains such drivel.

Julie Daigneault

## An open letter to the Bruns staff

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to the staff of the Brunswickan. I don't expect this to be put in BLOOD & THUNDER, not because I don't want it to but because of an unwritten rule recognized by the Bruns staff.

The UNB Engineering faculty presently has 1180 full-time students who all pay the mandatory STUDENT UNION (SU) fees, for this fee we get certain services which are funded by the SU. There is a large list such as the funding of the 8 Engineering societies, campus entertainment (movies, concerts etc.), gym privileges and so on. One of the major services is the 'free' publication of the BRUNSWICKAN, I am writing to make a serious complaint about this service and its usefulness present to the Engineering faculties.

Let me start by telling you how easy it is to actually get a Bruns at Head Hall, if you don't get one by 8:30 am Fri. morning forget it, you must go to another building or, God forbid, the SUB where there is always HUNDREDS of 'leftovers'. The Bruns staff has been notified about this several times and the situation has finally changed (after 3 years, to my knowledge). The biggest problem is a constant ignorance of Engineering events and news, on different occasions, which has been submitted well before the Bruns deadline has not been printed or even acknowledged (sic) in the actual paper. The only time Engineering has been in print in our 'campus' news outlet is for the articles and editorials about the unfortunate massacres at Ecole Polytechnique and Concordia University, and the assorted personals. Why? Are the EUS organized events such as Engineering Week, a Penny Drive which raised \$1200 for the F' ton Literacy Council, successful national and regional conference bids, social events, faculty events such as Senior Report Conferences, society elections, society events etc not newsworthy?

The Engineering faculty is one of the most active on campus and has events happening on an almost daily basis, a simple phone call to the EUS office (453-3534) would allow ANYONE to find out almost all of them. How can the Bruns call itself a campus news outlet

when it doesn't even make an attempt to cover the news of the University's second largest faculty.

The Bruns will tell you there are no engineering (sic) on staff so they don't have any direct way to know what's going on at the bottom of the hill. A phone call. The Bruns will tell you that Engineering faculty has the ERTW so the Engineering students use that as there (sic) source for news and Engineering students will write for that instead. The ERTW is not funded in any way by the SU except for the occasional add (sic), they obtain their revenue solely by adds (sic) from the community because of a bylaw which gives the Bruns a SU funds monopoly. Also, how would any Engineering student find out if they are welcome at the paper if there are no obvious attempt (sic) at including them. The Bruns will tell you that there are never any submissions by the Engineering groups. This is not true, there have been several submissions, before the deadline, which do not make it to print, due to editorial decisions. What the Bruns is really saying is that they have no time, energy or space to give an adequate service to at least 18 percent of the students who pay their SU fees each fall at UNB.

Please give ALL the students at UNB a chance to get something out of your publication.

Respectively (sic) submitted,  
Andrew Van Wart  
SU Engineering Rep.  
1993 SSME President

## Questions not answered

Dear Editor,

*The Brunswickan* published on January 29, a letter and almost a full page article in response to my letter of January 22, but neither answers the questions I had asked. Adrian Park talks about the "fraud" involved in the "Holocaust denial", without explaining as to what is meant by "denial", and Sherry Morin, entitles her article "The final solution to some racist questions", in an obvious reference to my questions, but beside shedding tears over the Jewish past, and expressing fear to what might happen in the future, and referring to me as "The Racist", not once or twice but 7 times, she fails to define "anti-semitism" or to give reasons as to why everyone should read her analysis and interpretations of history but not that of Mr. David Irving. She makes a concerted effort to create an impression that somehow I am guilty of denying the Jews their freedom to mourn their dead. She describes me as a "fake Samaritan", and says: "Let us, finally, examine the mind of The Racist. In all fairness (the least we can do under Liberalism) to The Racist, his narrow-minded attitudes are not necessarily his fault." I presume she means that the willingness to listen to an opposing point of view, like that of Mr. David Irving, is a sign of narrow-mindedness.

For the benefit of your readers, I would like to emphasize that I have expressed no personal views as to the extent of the atrocities during the Second World War, against the Jews or any other large or small group. This is the subject of Mr. Irving's research, and my contention is that he should have the right to be heard, especially in a society that claims to be fair, open-minded, and believes in freedom of expression. Why should the members of an academic community be afraid of listening to someone at an academic level? Why can't our "specialists" on the Second World War history tear his arguments apart in an open debate? Why are they

so afraid of ideas, when they are so sure their version of what happened to the Jews in the Second World War is abundantly documented? Also, I have no hesitation in repeating that the media did not emphasize the holocaust in Bosnia, nor did those people who mourn the Jewish dead of the Second World War. The fact that the Canadian Jewish Congress met some people from Bosnia, or made a statement about Bosnia, could not and did not make a difference.

I am an individual, and do not represent any organization. I can only engage in an intellectual debate, befitting an institution of "higher learning", not in mud-slinging, and hatemongering, that four of your correspondents have done so far. Sherry Morin wants to know why have I not condemned other crimes or solved many other problems. The answer is that while no individual is capable of doing that, I do not even have the "freedom of the press" that she has. I had answered some of her questions in an article entitled "Character Assassination (By the Holocaust mourners)", that *The Brunswickan* did not publish.

Sherry Morin is concerned about hurting the feelings of the Jewish people in the context of their observances of the Jewish holocaust, but feels free to mock the Christian faith in the following words: "The Holocaust has a religious feeling, except its observers hold true the memory of real human beings, not cloud-frolicking deities to whom they cannot prove tangible ties.... The cross where Christ was hung has long since decayed; but the execution facilities where so many Jews met their deaths are still in existence.... Jewish people remembering their loved ones who were killed fifty years ago are not like Christians remembering Christ, a martyr of the distant past. Christ died willingly; the Jews who died under the Reich during World War II did not." Would it not be hurtful to a Christian, to compare the crucifixion of Christ, whom he or she worships as the Son of God, with ordinary mortal Jews? On the other hand, if unwillingness to die were to be used as a criterion, did all the non-Jewish civilians in Europe offer themselves to be blown apart by the German or Allied bombings? Why is their death not considered The Holocaust?

I hope that, in the interest of objectivity and fairness, *The Brunswickan* will publish the enclosed article, entitled "Holocaust, Holocaust, Holocaust...", either as an opinion column or under "Spectrum".

Matin Yaqzan

PS - In view of the concern on the part of Mr. Adrian Park, having been misidentified as a UNB student, may I suggest that *The Brunswickan* indicate the year and the field of specialization of a student, or the position of a faculty member or any other individual, writing for *The Brunswickan*, as it used to do in the past.

## Defamatory theme in Brunswickan

Dear Editor,

I have been a reader of *The Brunswickan* for the past four years, and I have noticed a defamatory theme which has arisen several times each year. This libel cannot be considered homophobic, racist, or sexist, but it can be seen as an attack upon a community.

The community I speak of is that of the role-playing gamers who frequent the Blue Lounge in the SUB. This group of individuals has been portrayed as a herd of geeks who have nothing better to do with their time than wear plastic Vulcan ears, watch Star Trek and Deep

It is true that some of these gamers may be considered by many to be "geeks" or "nerds". A nerd may be defined as a poorly dressed intellectual. Well, some gamers do dress less than fashionable, and some are gifted with an above-average IQ.

Space Nine, play Dungeons and Dragons, and leave litter strewn about. This is a gross misrepresentation of the campus gaming community as a whole.

It is true that some of these gamers may be considered by many to be "geeks" or "nerds". A nerd may be defined as a poorly dressed intellectual. Well, some gamers do dress less than fashionable, and some are gifted with an above-average IQ. Academic achievements, however, strongly outweigh whatever image might be presented by mismatched socks. As a result of high marks produced by high intellects, a good proportion of gamers are attending university on academically awarded bursaries and scholarships. As an example, both of my roommates are gamers, and both have received academic prizes. This would not seem to be something to be disparaged.

Another common misconception is that all gamers are Star Trek fanatics. True, most gamers do watch Star Trek and Deep Space Nine. Nonetheless, it would seem that a high percentage of the population who are not gamers also watch these television programmes. In regards to the alleged fanatical devotion of gamers to these shows, I have asked twenty-three members of the UNB/STU Gaming Club if any of them have ever worn plastic Spock ears, Ferengi ears, or any other type of Trek-related facial enhancers. They all answered no.

That all gamers play Dungeons and Dragons (D&D) is yet another misinterpretation. It is true that many gamers have played D&D at least once in their lives. However, most "non-gaming" university students I have worked with on summer jobs have played the game at least once as well. Gamers, by definition, play games, and D&D is but one of many sources of entertainment available to them. There are many role-playing games, card games, war games, and board games which are played in lieu of D&D. For instance, Risk, a game which many "non-gamers" enjoy, is one of the more popular diversions.

Finally, that gamers leave litter strewn about is a slanderous accusation. On the average, I have found that gamers are very conscientious about throwing their garbage in the trash cans provided. However, I have witnessed how the misnomer of gamers as litterbugs has arisen. On one occasion I was sitting in the Blue Lounge when I noticed several people tearing up paper and throwing it on the floor. These people left without cleaning up their mess, and a group of gamers took over their seating area. A member of the SUB staff later came by and hastily assumed that it was the gamers who had littered up the area. This is just one case of judgment based on circumstantial evidence!

There are, of course, exceptions to these statements. I am almost certain that there does exist at least one stereotypical gamer who does wear Spock ears, does live by the prime directive, does throw garbage about, and does play only D&D.

Nevertheless, this must be a rare and maladjusted individual indeed. I have yet to meet this person in the Blue Lounge. Please stop the misrepresentation. It is not warranted.

Shantell Powell

# News Notes

## EUS plans really fun weekend

by Bruce Nelligan

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is planning a fun filled weekend for all engineers. The highlight of the week is on Friday afternoon at 12:30 on top of Buchanan Field where senseless engineering students attach a set of skis to any type of chair and race down the hill. If you're not in it, make sure you're there to see it. The sign up forms are in room H-228. Get your entries in by Thursday at noon. Also planned for the weekend is a Ski Night on Thursday, Trekkie game Thursday night, Engineering night out at the Dock on Friday, a Brew-m-ball and Pool Tourney at the Chestnut on Saturday and a SMOKER Saturday night. For more details see the signs in the main lobby of Head Hall. Hope to see you all there.

## Nino Ricci to read at UNB

(UNBPRI) Canadian writer Nino Ricci will read from his work at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 4:30 p.m. in the Art Centre Studio of Memorial Hall.

The reading is open to the public and free of charge. Nino Ricci taught English literature and writing in Canada and abroad before settling down to a full-time writing career in Toronto. His first novel, *Lives of the Saints*, won numerous prizes, including the Governor General's Award for fiction. It has been published to critical acclaim in Canada, the United States and Europe and has been on the national bestseller list in the *Globe and Mail* for over a year. It was rated the number 1 bestseller for 1991. A second novel, *In a Glass House*, will be published this year.

For further information, call UNB's department of English in Fredericton at 453-4676.

## Caribbean circle news

by Aurelius Gordon

*Caribbean Circle ski trip to Crabbe Mountain*: Saturday 27 February. Cost is \$25/person and registration deadline is 20th February. Please contact Basse Haynes - social activities director at 450-6638.

*Volleyball Tournament and Caribbean Circle rematch with Caribbean Residents Association of Fredericton*. Date: Friday 5th February at the UNB Main Gym, 8:30 pm.

*Movie Nite*: Carelton Hall Room 332 (Spanish Lounge), Saturday, February 13 at 8:00 pm. The movie will be *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. *General Meeting*: Sunday, February 21 at 2:30 pm in room 103 of the SUB. Focus will be Caribbean Nite '93. Members are urged to attend.

Read the Caribbean Circle News in next weeks issue.

## Aitken House 35th reunion

On February 5, 6, & 7, 1993 The Residence of Aitken House will be holding its 35th alumni reunion. All University of New Brunswick alumni, who lived in Aitken house during their years at U.N.B., are cordially invited to attend. The theme of this years reunion is making more memories.

Registration will begin on February 5 at 6:00 pm and will be followed by a social evening in the Aitken House lounge. There are various activities planned for Saturday and there will be a banquet that evening.

The committee has booked a number of hotel rooms for alumni returning from out of town. There will be a shuttle available to take alumni from the hotel to the events.

"This is an excellent chance for alumni that have not seen each other for a number of years to come together and talk about old times" says committee member Craig Young. He goes on to add that the committee has sent out over 1000 letters and is expecting between 150 and 250 alumni to return for the weekend of revelry.

If there are any alumni who have not been contacted and wish to attend please call the alumni hotline at (506) 450-6855 for more information.

For more information contact: Craig Young at 454-1782.

# UNB agrees with report's research recommendation

by Jonathan Stone

UNB and the provincial government are in accord with a recent recommendation contained in the Excellence in Education Commission's report on post-secondary education.

Recommendation 36 requested that the provincial government help with research funding for post-secondary institutions.

Frank Wilson, UNB's Vice-President of Research and International Co-operation, agrees, but stressed the importance of funding from the private sector.

"I think it's a reasonable recommendation; We need that increased government support, but we must also continue to accelerate our search for external funds. We can't expect government to be the sole source of that research support."

Vaughn Blaney, Minister of Advanced Education and Labour, concurs.

"We cannot help but agree with a recommendation of that type. When you discuss the question of how important is research in the context of the total operation of a university, that's where others have to become involved in answering that question. I believe that research has its place, it must always retain a very high level of support."

But Blaney emphasized the need for more than just money.

"The private sector has to be totally involved now, and that means totally involved financially, and as part of the administration, and part of helping with curriculum and part of evaluating."

In identifying some of the positive exchanges between university and government, Blaney noted the work of Wilson and his research group in assisting with Trans-Canada studies.

"He and his group and his department have worked endlessly in assisting the province of New Brunswick with data that we could never be able to obtain any other way," he said, "It's a two-way street."

Wilson estimates that the university currently attracts approximately 15 million in external research support, from which the salaries of 100 staff are paid.

While Wilson admits this is a lot of money, he is working to increase that amount.

"We're not lacking in that area for a university this size, he said, "I'd like to see that moved to 20 million in the next three to five years."

UNB gains external research funds from numerous sources.

"We work with a number of industries, consulting firms, and people in the computing industry," he said.

Wilson has been in this position since September, prior to that, the research component was the responsibility of the Graduate School.

"I had been doing all of the research promotion for three years there, and as Dean of Engineering, I worked very heavily in that area," he said.



## Crime of the Week

### Crimestoppers

Sometime during the week of December 4, 1992 a HITACHI VHS/VCR Serial No. 11014779 was removed from Martin Hall, Saint Thomas University. This VCR has a Saint Thomas University identification number "11" either on the side or back of the machine.

On Tuesday afternoon at around 3:15 p.m. on the 19th January 1993 a male bolted from the cashier's line and ran out the front door of the Bookstore carrying a number of soft covered books without paying

for them. Now, his job covers the whole of UNB/UNBSJ.

*Co-operation between UNB and the provincial government on the Trans-Canada has been "a two-way street."*

— Vaughn Blaney

"My main task is to liaison with people in the university to determine their funding needs and try to assist the faculty to find links with industry and government in order to develop programs that will bring that external funding in," he said, "It's easier to get it in certain areas, it always is, but our priorities are for research support across the campus; we're pushing in every area."

for them.

This male subject had dark hair was about 5'5" tall and was wearing a green jacket (short in length) and a fancy ball cap.

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person responsible for the above crimes. If you have information about this or about any other crime in New Brunswick, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-(TIPS) 8477. We want your information, not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash reward.

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administration."

Langin does not see the lack of a strike fund as a detriment to the negotiations. He says he can find the strike funds if it becomes necessary, but it should not come to that, hopefully. "We hope to complete negotiations on a new contract as soon as possible." But in any negotiation it's extremely hard to set a time frame.

Langin seems to have no qualms about leaving CUPE. "For some employee groups, CUPE does very good work."

"But for our group and membership the majority just

decided it was time for a change," Langin said.

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the Sizzler.

Cara Ltd. is also investigating the possibility of changing the Beaver Foods coffee shop outlets around campus to a "mall grade merchandising" format, called 'Roasters' which would be more like a gourmet coffee shop.

Patt explains that Lingers, the coffee shop now operating in the SUB Cafeteria was established experimentally two years ago to determine the viability of such a venue. He explains that the coffee shop location has "been so successful we've decided to take it one step further."

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student and one representative appointed by the university administration.

"We recognize the space limitations of the current SUB and we're prepared to show a level of commitment," Gibbs says. "Whether that means a spring student referendum is in the offing we'll just have to wait and see."

Gibbs says the Saint Thomas Student Union is "committed in the long term to the construction of a SUB on our own campus, but in the short term expansion of the current SUB is definitely in our interests."

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## The Black Triangle

### It is time to indulge in "feel-good" activities

by Tristis Bhaird

When you've had a long week of depressing experiences, family arguments, homework gridlock, and the other typical February experiences, you can sometimes feel like it isn't worth the battle. This is the time that you have to take a little time to indulge in feel-good activities. Even rough and tumble, stand up for themselves, the world ain't gonna slow me down, mega-dykes need pampering (in small doses, of course).

Escaping the harsh (or boring) world of reality can be done through the pages of a book, or with a movie easily enough, but which should you choose to sooth your lesbian soul? I was at a really fun coffee house not too darn long ago and we played a game of Lesbo Family Feud. One of the questions involved lesbian books, and I was surprised at some of the answers (and how some lesbian authors are not too well known). It struck me then that if the (more or less) out lesbians didn't know some of these writers, then the women who have no lesbian friends to share with might be completely in the dark about them.

Everyone seems to know Rita Mae Brown. This is good. She is a very good, really outspoken writer, who can inspire anyone to action. She's written a lot of books. Most, if not all of them can be ordered through a regular bookstore without raising o much fuss. Some, at least, can be found in the public library. Off the top of my head I can recall titles such as Rubyfruit Jungle, Sudden Death and Bingo.

Try Jane Rule, if you haven't heard about her before. The cool part about Ms. Rule's writing is that she writes about things that aren't specifically gay, it's just that the characters are. Inland Passage is one of her books, but she's fairly prolific. I know for a fact the Harriet Irving library has her work.

In the "books that were cooler than their movies" category, we have Fried Green Tomatoes At The Whistle Stop Cafe by Fannie Flagg. The movie is nice. It's soft and gentle, and pretty obvious to us if not to heterosexuals. The book is wonderful, funny, touching and definitely lesbian.

The Color Purple was beautifully shot, but mostly wasted on the big screen. It was a children's show, complete with happy endings and glossed-over strife. The book was hard hitting, gritty, moving, and again, undoubtedly gay.

Straying into movies a bit, I want to warn you about some pitfalls of mainstream movie selecting. This is important if you haven't had a look at some of the cooler stuff yet, and people start recommending films just because they have lesbian characters. It seems to be a rule that if you are going to depict lesbians in your movie, they have to lead miserable lives, die, or get converted by the dashing hero.

This is especially common in older films.

"Personal Best" is not recommended if you want to feel good about yourself. I went into a week long fit of depression after that one. It's about these two athletes training for the Olympics. They end up in bed together and it ruins their training. Their coach tries to rescue the younger one (whom he's achin' for) and the other one (mistakenly?) trips her, causing serious damage. There's more, but who cares.

"The Trouble with George" is really old, and really miserable. Dykey stereotypes abound, and lesbianism is not just depicted as bleak, but also deranged and deadly.

On a lighter note, there is an English subtitled film called "Entre Nous". It follows the growth of a rich, fulfilling relationship between two women, and the - sometimes unfortunate - adjustments in their families.

I'll finish off for now with the other extreme. "Virgin Machine" is, well, lesbian pornography? I don't know. It is Not mainstream. I didn't watch it the whole way through (we took a vote of everyone in the room that night, and canned it) but what I saw was bold, and I do like challenging input. Next time I want to dedicate the whole column to erotica verses pornography, walking the line, and what some feel is right, other feel is wrong.

I wouldn't want anyone to get the feeling that this tiny selection is all there is. There are bookstores full in larger cities, and a small pile available here in Fredericton.

Amnesty International  
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## Youth under attack

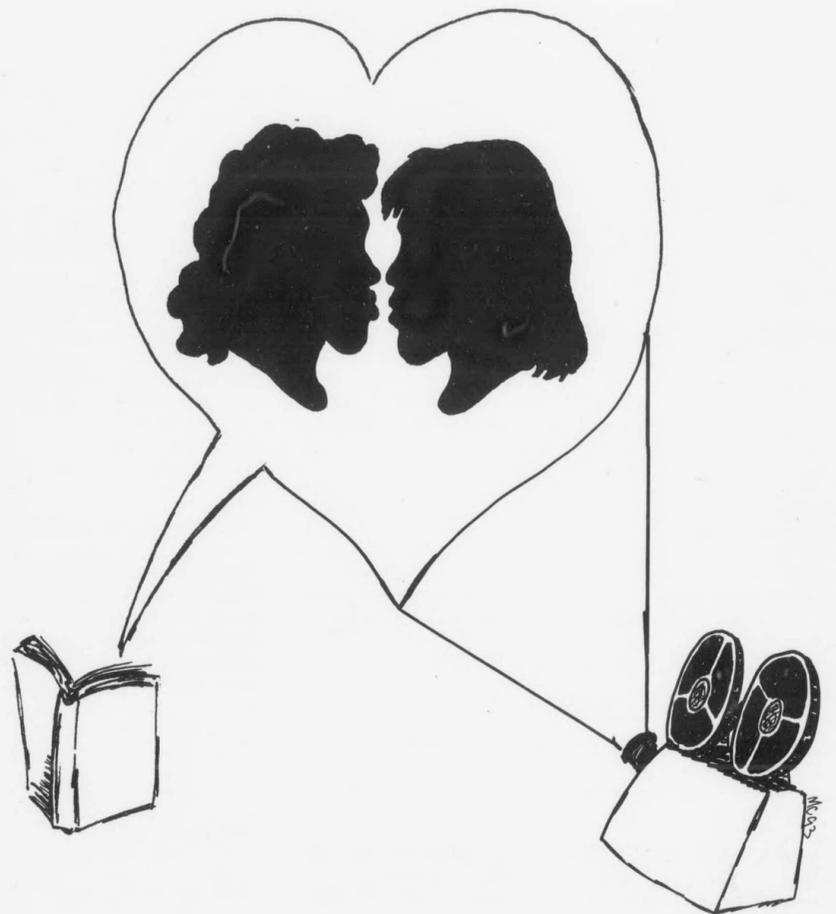
DISAPPEAR/ Young people around the world today are "disappearing" and their age is no protection.

by Kourosh Mohseni

Young people are under attack in countries around the world today. Their age is no protection from intimidation, illegal arrest and detention at the hands of governmental and paragonmental forces. They "disappear", are banished, turned into refugees, tortured and executed.

In many countries, young people are subject to the same reprisals as adults when governments see them as potential opposition. Examples are as varied as South Africa and Afghanistan, Peru and former Yugoslavia, Northern Ireland and Islamic Republic of Iran. In these countries courageous young people are persecuted for the non-violent expression of their beliefs, for their opinions and for the disclosure of information that their governments would rather keep from the public. These people are con-

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sidered as prisoners of conscience by Amnesty International, a worldwide independent movement founded in 1961 by a British lawyer who worked hard for the rights of prisoners of conscience. Today Amnesty International has more than one million members all around the world working in more than one hundred countries. The Canadian branch of A.I. has eight different networks. Youth/Campus network represents some of the most active groups of students in all universities across the country. At the University of New Brunswick through Amnesty International Group YC 405 we present the ideas that we share with other parts of the network in Canada and the Interna-

tional Secretariat in London, England as well as other countries. Amnesty International, Group YC, 405, UNB.

We believe that students should not be persecuted for reading certain kinds of literature, taping foreign broadcasts, for having contacts abroad, for showing that they want to emigrate or simply by expressing their thoughts and opinions about their society or government. Denying Human Rights and crushing the human spirits must end now. We must speak out for every young person who is under attack. Amnesty International has found that if enough people act, people who became the victims of

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human rights abuses can be protected, helped and freed. Come and join your campus Amnesty International group.

Amnesty International, Group YC 405 has general meetings every three weeks in campus. Our meetings are open to the public. Everybody welcome! Next meeting will be held at SUB room #26 on Sunday February the 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Kourosh Mohseni  
A.I. Group YC 405, UNB

# On the journey towards joint partnership

THE FALL/ *That Eve is responsible for the Fall is a view that is unlikely to be held by those more perceptive, men included.*

by John Valk

Ms. Hurley's response to my January 22 article reveals a clear anger, bitterness and frustration. With the same brush broad strokes are used to dismiss all men who embrace Christianity. There is not much room here for dialogue, just anger, accusation and vituperation.

Perhaps nothing I say will impress Ms. Hurley. So be it. Nonetheless, I do wish to make a few comments.

Ms. Hurley states that "of all the *isms* mentioned, chauvinism, communism, materialism, hedonism and capitalism, Dr. Valk has chosen to speak against the least powerful and the least understood, feminism". A reading of even a few of my articles in *The Brunswickan* of the last five years will reveal that all the other *isms* have also not escaped my commentary.

Further, I do not speak *against* feminism, though I'm not surprised Ms. Hurley interpreted it that way. A careful reading of what I said will indicate that I asked for dialogue; a fruitful exchange of thoughts and ideas, of listening and speaking. In addition, my appreciation of feminism is, I think, somewhat greater than her appreciation of Christianity, the church and those who give it leadership.

Ms. Hurley appears to feel that the "standard popular understanding" represents some "gospel truth". But does it? For centuries after Copernicus, the populus continued to think the earth was flat. But was it? Those more enlightened and well-read knew otherwise, as do

most today. That Eve is responsible for "the Fall" of the human race may indeed still be a "standard popular understanding". But is she? Such a view is unlikely to be held by those more perceptive and more academically inclined, men included.

The notion of a "stupid" Adam, rather than a solely temptress Eve, *does* indeed emerge from a feminist. But it is from a moderate feminist, who sensed, along side that of many men, that responsibility for the "Fall" of the human race falls on *both* Adam and Eve (men and women). The notion that Adam and Eve operated *in concert*, to plunge humanity into chaos and distress rather than joy and celebration, is not new. That this notion has been affirmed and *developed* by (moderate) feminists speaks for itself, and is an advance in the discussion. Keen insight and academic precision are not the exclusive domain of men, nor muddled thinking that of women. Both genders are blessed, and burdened, with them equally, I would think.

No doubt "holiness, like power, has long been considered the exclusive preserve of the priesthood and clergy". But few, in my tradition at least, affirm that today. Clergypersons, male and female, are people, and hence as likely to be unholy as the next person. Thank God the pedestal has been smashed.

I am not anxious to support or defend the power of any gender group, male or female. Power positioning has no place with those who wish to follow the teachings of Christ. Power is a tool, often used to dominate, abuse and distort. That

men have done this is obvious. That women are capable of the same is undeniable. Sin — abuse, oppression, intolerance, arrogance — infests both genders.

I am also not anxious to support or defend a church based on patriarchy. Neither am I excited about a church based on matriarchy, though the thought does intrigue me. The salvation of the church as an institution lies no more with women than it does with men. What does excite me, however, is a joint partnership: joint leadership and joint responsibility.

It is in such a joint partnership, where equal opportunity prevails, that humans — men and women together — can more fruitfully become image bearers of God. No doubt we have a long way to go, and the feminist critique has greatly assisted in pointing all of us in a new direction. This, in my view, is just one more indication to all that if those who dominate positions of leadership do not listen, God "will raise up" new leaders. In other words, women *must* occupy more positions of leadership in the church, so there is fully a joint partnership.

That the church is not listening to the pain and frustration of women may indeed be the case with the

Roman Catholic Church. It is not the case, however, with other churches. Most Protestant churches, as a rule, are not hierarchically controlled, nor do all have exclusively male clergy. Democratic representation, rather than hierarchical dictation, constitutes the decision-making process. In many of these churches women do become members of the clergy, and in some hold top administrative positions. Furthermore, inclusive language and gender balanced committees, boards and councils are increasingly the norm.

No doubt the situation is far from perfect in these churches, but the momentum is clearly there. There is no turning back. That such a situation is developing is to the credit of women who have worked from "the inside", and persuaded men that the church, as well as themselves, will be the better for it.

That the Catholic Church has not or will not move in that direction is unfortunate, especially for all those who feel it must. But a blanket condemnation then of *all* churches, and of Christianity itself, is not warranted. Perhaps a little time spent with some local non-Catholic churches might reveal to Ms. Hurley that the place of women in Christianity has indeed changed

significantly. If Ms. Hurley finds the Catholic Church too frustrating on these issues, I invite her to journey with us in the Protestant sector of the Christian community.

It is not good enough to remain on the periphery, hurl aspersions at existing church institutions, and refuse to join with others. "We are called to give visible expression to our love for God and for each other. That is not always easy, but do it we must. And, a church by definition is not a building, an institution, a set of dogmas or doctrines. It is where "two or more are gathered in [Jesus'] name."

I am not sure where those who do not associate themselves with an existing church go to strengthen each other regarding love for God and for each other. Nor am I sure where they gather on a regular basis to support and encourage each other regarding ultimate meaning, value and purpose in life. Do they go to shopping malls, sporting events, social clubs, business gatherings and therapy groups?

In churches, many men and women, as broken, arrogant and impure as they may be, humble themselves to express ultimate allegiance to God and solidarity to-

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## The Wimmin's Room

# In other words, you stink

DOUCHING/ *Television commercials tell wimmin that female odor is unnatural and it should be masked.*

by Liz A. Lautard

Who hasn't been sitting and watching t.v. with friends or family members and had the pleasure of watching a commercial about douching? Have you seen the one where the mother asks her daughter what's wrong? The daughter hesitates and the mother encourages her by saying: "Come on, I used to change your diapers." And she utters that infamous line: "Mom, sometimes I just don't feel fresh."

Well, let me tell you that's just what a wimmin needs to hear (not

to mention everyone else in the room) to feel uncomfortable, embarrassed or disgusted. Who are the people in these douching commercials? Are they for real? Do mothers and daughters actually talk like that? However, that's not what I want to discuss.

My problem is with douching and the message these douching commercials convey. Douching commercials tell wimmin that female odor is unnatural (not to mention disgusting) and that it should be masked, preferably with their product. In other words, you stink. Do something about it. The douch-

ing business makes a fortune around the erroneous belief that female odor is unpleasant. And selling you the solution to your (wimmin's) problem: their douching product.

However, anyone who has taken a Human Sexuality course or talked to a doctor can tell you that the vagina cleanses itself. As well, soap and water is all that is necessary to keep the external genital area clean (even during one's menstrual cycle). Douching is not necessary! In fact if one douches too often one may increase one's chances of infection by disturbing the natural pH of its (vagina's) environment.

As well, douching is not a form of birth control. In fact, it may actually help the sperm reach the opening of the cervix easier. One should also remember when using a vaginal spermicide to wait an appropriate amount of time (six hours) following sexual intercourse before douching. Failing to do so may result in infection as douching will push the spermicide up further into the body. Finally, if one has an infection or a bacteria is present in the vagina, douching may help to push the infection or bacteria up further into the body. Therefore, any unusual or unpleasant odor should be checked out by one's doctor. If one douches and thus covers up an unpleasant odor, one may be delaying treatment for an infection.

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# The rights of Indigenous peoples

by Kathy Makela

One year after the 500th anniversary of Columbus being discovered by the indigenous peoples of the Americas the global community is celebrating the International Year for the World's Indigenous Peoples. The U.N. is hoping to mark this occasion with the adoption of the *Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*. This declaration is of great significance for it marks the first time that an international organization such as the U.N. has recognized that indigenous peoples globally have certain "rights" above and beyond the "western" concept of individualistic human rights and fundamental freedoms. At the same time, it may mark a departure from the traditional "western" view that indigenous peoples are "domestic problems" subject to domestic remedies. That is, indigenous peoples are peoples in the true sense of the word, and as peoples they have the right to self-determination. Just how far this right will be recognized and enforced by the nation states of the world is another question, however.

In recent years the international community has become increasingly sensitive to the need to establish international standards in the area of rights of indigenous peoples. The U.N. began to formally address the concerns of indigenous peoples in 1970 after the release of the draft report on racial discrimination by the Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities (the Sub-Commission). The Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the U.N. authorized the Sub-Commission "to make a complete and comprehensive study on the problem of discrimination against indigenous populations," appointing Martinez Cobo Special Rapporteur.

After ten years of analyzing the global situation, Cobo presented his 1400 page report: "Much of their land has been taken away and whatever land is left to them is subject to constant encroachment. Their culture and their social and legal institutions and systems have been constantly under attack at all levels...It is only natural...that there should be resistance to further loss of their land and rejection of the distortion or denial of their history and culture and defensive/offensive reaction to the continual...aggressions and attacks on their way of life...They have a right to continue to exist, to defend their lands, to keep and transmit their culture, their language, their social and legal institutions and systems and their ways of life, which have been illegally and unjustifiably attacked."

In light of this study and pressing demands globally, the Sub-Commission, in 1981, proposed the creation of a Working Group on Indigenous Populations (W.G.I.P.), mandated to review developments pertaining to the promotion and protection of the human rights and fundamental freedoms of

indigenous peoples and to give special attention to the evolution of standards concerning the rights of indigenous peoples. This summer a complete draft declaration was ready for consideration by the Sub-Commission. If this draft is approved by the Sub-Commission, the Human Rights Commission and the ECOSOC, it will be before the G.A. by the fall of 1993. Once the G.A. approves the declaration, the Working Group can begin drafting a treaty or convention.

Paragraph 1 of the Draft provides: "Indigenous peoples have the right to self-determination, in accordance with international law. By virtue of this right, they freely determine their relationship with the States in which they live, in a spirit of coexistence with other citizens, and freely pursue their economic, social, cultural and spiritual development in conditions of freedom and dignity."

This right of self-determination has only recently found its way into the Draft, after years of years of lobbying for its inclusion by indigenous peoples and despite strenuous opposition by member states. In fact, member states are very reluctant to acknowledge indigenous peoples as having any type of rights beyond that which they have jealously and guardedly "given" to them. Why, and what is the significance of this reluctance?

As was submitted by the Indigenous Pre-Session to the Working Group in 1987, when indigenous peoples' speak of self-determination they are really speaking of collective political rights and collective land ownership and resource rights. This, essentially contrasts with the international law of human rights which is essentially individualistic and egalitarian - its framework is unable to adequately deal with collective rights. The right of "peoples" to "self-determination" is one of the few collective rights recognized under international human rights law. However, indigenous peoples have not fared much better by advocating an indigenous right to self-determination, for while there has been no legal justification for the colonial process which has served to create "indigenous enclave populations," nation states which control the international legal order have restricted the right of self-determination to non-contiguous territories.

Nonetheless, the right to self-determination is one of (if not the) most dynamic issues in international law today. After the First, and in particular, the Second World War, it was realized by the international community that colonialism (that being the denial of peoples' aspirations to establish their own institutions of government) had been a major cause of global instability over the past 200 years. The right of self-determination is, then, the right of people living in a territory to determine the political and legal status of that territory. This right has evolved into a program and policy of the U.N. known

as decolonization, beginning with its recognition in art. 1(2) and 55 of the U.N. Charter, with the principles guiding the policy being established under art. 73 and 74.

Art. 73 calls upon member states who administer non-self-governing territories to promote social, economic, political and educational progress in the territories and to assist in developing appropriate forms of self-government, taking into account the political aspirations and stages of "development" and "advancement" of each territory. The term "territory" was later defined by Res. 1541 to apply to "territories which are geographically separate and ethnically and/or culturally distinct from the country administering it," meaning the right was limited to the colonial context of overseas possessions. 1541 also defined the three forms self-determination may take: independence as a sovereign state; integration as a sovereign state; and, association with an independent state. Equally importantly, Res. 1514 established that any action which attempts partial or total disruption of the national unity and territorial integrity of a state is incompatible with the U.N. Charter.

Indigenous peoples, for the most part, have been victims of internal colonization. That is, their ancestral lands have been invaded, occupied, and literally taken over by European colonizers which have been portrayed throughout written history as "settlers" rather than colonizers. European laws, customs and religions were imposed and it was assumed that the indigenous peoples would accept their fate of assimilating into the dominate, colonizing society, with those who resisted eventually dying out. Consequently, indigenous claims to self-government have, up until this point, been dismissed by national governments as matters of "domestic concern" involving "their" minority groups or populations.

And so, when Canada voices strong conditional support of the W.G.I.P.'s mandate of developing international standards in the field of indigenous rights, its first condition is, of course, that references to aboriginal "peoples" is consistent with the terminology of the 1982 Constitution with respect to Canada's domestic situation. That is, it is not to be interpreted as supportive of the notion that Canada's aboriginal peoples are "peoples" in the sense of having the right of self-determination under international law.

Secondly, Canada maintains that the draft declaration must be consistent with, and should as much as possible build on, the relevant international instruments which embody universally recognized human right. Drawing from that premise, Canada maintains that the right of self-determination, if applicable to indigenous or aboriginal peoples, has limited application, given the 1970 U.N. Declaration of Principles of International Law on Friendly Relations and Cooperation Among States

which, in part, states: "Nothing in the foregoing paragraphs shall be construed as authorizing or encouraging any action that would dismember or impair, totally or in part, the territorial integrity or political unity of sovereign and independent states..."

And thirdly, in order to be effective, Canada feels that any such declaration must ultimately be acceptable to the member-states, keeping in mind that human rights are subject to certain justifiable limits under national laws. Therefore, a balance must be struck between the rights of indigenous peoples and the rights of others inhabiting the same territory. As well, the declaration must clearly indicate where specific rights accrue to the indigenous "collective" or indigenous individuals. Since the focus of the W.G.I.P. is on human rights, the government assumes the instrument should concentrate on the rights of the individual.

What has saved the draft declaration, in terms of maintaining member state support, is the operative paragraph (to be numbered) following para. 13, which reads: "Nothing in this Declaration may be interpreted as implying any right to engage in any activity or to perform any act contrary to the Charter of the U.N. or to the Declaration of Principles on Friendly Relations..." Consequently, while Canada may sign a declaration recognizing aboriginal peoples' right of self-determination, its interpretation of the right is far different than that of the indigenous peoples. It is a fairly restrictive right akin to a municipal type of government involving the delegation of specific powers over matters directly affecting indigenous peoples. This contrasts sharply with the indigenous view which sees itself as finally having the right to jurisdiction and decision-making powers over vast resources and areas of government traditionally under provincial or federal jurisdiction. And of course, by signing this declaration Canada is not committing itself to any binding provisions. It is merely a declaration announcing to the global community that yes, Canada acknowledges the existence of aboriginal peoples and yes, it is dealing with them.

## Partnerships

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ward their fellow humans. They seek forgiveness for the cycle of brokenness, arrogance, impure thoughts and abusive actions that pervades their lives. They know too that they of themselves will have great difficulty breaking out of that very cycle. Nonetheless, each is encouraged to do so, and to work toward that day when our lives will be defined more by celebration and joy than by hate and anger.

## Douching

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Everything about the way wimmin are portrayed in douching commercials and on douching packages present them in a stereotypical manner. Nature and the home are common settings for douching ads. Words like "fresh", "feminine" and "convenience" are often associated with douches and what they can do for wimmin. The names of douches evoke a passive image of wimmin, like Shy. Even their various scents encourage a view of wimmin as innocent and frivolous, for example baby powder scent and spring flower scent.

The wimmin in the douche commercials and on the packages are like the helpless victims in romance novels. These wimmin are in a predicament. The hero, Massengill douche, rescues the wimmin and thus solves all her problems (the major one being eliminating her female odor). It does not matter if it's her mother who hands her the douche. The problem is with the message that lurks beneath this beautiful (yet superficial) facade: "You're disgusting. You need this product to make you acceptable to the rest of us (society)."

But if you are going to douche there are some side effects that may be linked with douching. For example, the desire to run and/or dance through fields of flowers, the need to wear frilly and feminine dresses or white bathrobes and the urge to stop and smell the roses (or any other flower for that matter). Finally, these side effects have been known to occur most often on a summer's eve, especially to young, beautiful, white wimmin with slender figures.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Getting Pissed at the Arts Cabaret

by Lilith

You can tell Freddy Beach is held in the depths of winter misery by indicators like stand-up comics and M.C.s at the Arts Cabaret commenting on the weather when they ran out of everything else to say. Few people braved the vicious cold to take in the Saturday night show of the Arts Undergraduate Society's Tenth Annual Arts Cabaret, and the Friday night crowd was reported to have been larger and more enthusiastic. Friday night's dress rehearsal was also laid siege by a troop of engineers (taking time out from the busy schedule of the evening's Pub Crawl).

Local folkies Scott Adams (I'm not going to do any Neil tonight...) and Jay Pennell (You shoulda seen the soundcheck...now that was a show!) opened the evening with Dylan and CSN covers and as usual, offered dependable performances. They urged the crowd to check them out at the Rye's Jam Session. They're probably better enjoyed there, where you can be squished in a corner, and enjoy cheap(ish) draft, lots of smoke and everybody singing along tunelessly.

Next up, the Albert Ross Society offered their version of the origin of the English Society's name. The myth originated from the English 2000 (Great White Dead men from Chaucer to Eliot) course, which every English major has been forced to endure. Professor Ted Colson appeared as the supervisor of a "gift exam", in which the only question is: write everything you know about the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." The hilarity of the action results from the fact that the

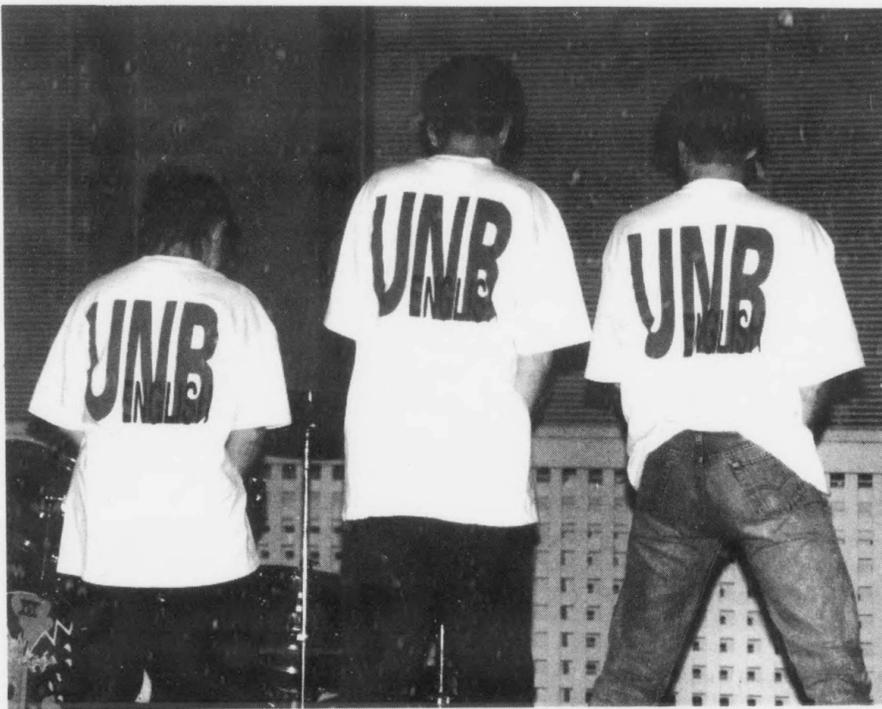
hapless student remembers much more of Iron Maiden's version of the story than Samuel Taylor Coleridge's poem. The sketch was the collaborative creation of the society members and came off like "theatre sports" or improv in its very best form. The AUS executive skit spoofed royal courtships in the fairytaleish "The Lost Black Cat."

Most memorable among the evening's musical acts was 8 Boots and Hot Lemon, primarily for Mike Fralic's vocals, which prompted audience swoons of "ooh, its Eddie Vedder!" Hot Lemon was hawking their cassette "Beatniks in my Basement" and they sound like it would be a good investment for \$5. They have kind of a grundgy Seattlish

sound and Fralic has his stagemanship developed to a higher level than most of the evening's performers. Also notable were Celtic musicians After hours, featuring use of electric and acoustic guitars, the Scottish drum and the Scottish small pipe. After Hours, who were joined by Highland dancer Riel Givens for one number, gave a

polished set of lively tunes and seemed very comfortable with the audience. Other musical performers included: Stacy Beers, who although she seemed shy and ill at ease on stage, has a strong clear voice and gave a good performance of "Looking Through the Eyes of Love"; Chris Crawford, a solo guitarist who performed a Hendrix-esque "All Along the Watchtower"; and Rob Stewart and Part Time who were joined by Mike Fralic for a cover of 54-40's "Nice to Luv U."

The evening's stand-up comics Richard Starr and Kevin Desjardins were hampered by a variety of stage fright that was a combination of "omigod I've never tried to be funny in front of this many people before" and "omigod I can't believe how few people bothered to show up." They, more than the other performers, were affected by the crowd size and lack of enthusiasm. However, both showed potential and experience will season their act. Likewise, the evening's M.C.'s Michele LeBlanc and Elliot Sullivan seemed nervous and under prepared for lengthy stalling, although they relaxed as the evening progressed. The personal highlight of the evening for me was winning one of the free beer (I think it was a setup...despite Elliot's protestations that it was sheer chance). And lest I forget...I was reminded at least a dozen times that I was to rave up the stage crew—specifically Dan Murray, who has the ironic kind of fashion sense it takes to wear his ERTW "Friends don't let Friends Take Arts" t-shirt on stage at an Arts event.



Members of the Albert Ross Society display their amazing Manual Dexterity at the Arts Cabaret.

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**La Escoba de dios**  
A candid portrayal of a big wall climb in Patagonia, in the language of those who do it...first ascent of the East Face of Cerro Cathedral.

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Round Trip depicts the annual pilgrimage to the Palisade Glacier to ski on "Sierra corn".

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# The Anniversary Review

by Mimi

Last week's performances of *The Anniversary* at Memorial Hall gave audiences a glimpse of what it would be like to live in a very special kind of family. The kind of dysfunctional family Oprah would love to have as guests on her show. No, make that Geraldo.

A British comedy written by Bill MacIlwraith, *The Anniversary* was performed by Stage Left Productions as part of this season's Theatre UNB series. The director, Paula Dawson, and the cast dealt with tricky material quite competently and even with some flair. Members of the play's dysfunctional family are headed by a domineering matriarch, Mum, Tom or "little Tommy Tucker" as Mum annoyingly calls him, is the youngest son trying to break free of Mum's control. Terry is the frustrated middle son with a wife, Karen, who has a relationship of polite hostility with Mum. Henry is the eldest son, a quiet middle-aged man who is completely un-assertive and also happens to be a closet transvestite. Last but not least is Shirley, Tom's fiancée, the unwitting catalyst of the family revolt against Mum. One of the things that fascinated me about this cast was the fact that the "sons" really did resemble each other enough to be brothers. Well, I thought so. Kudos to whoever did make-up.

The event bringing this happy bunch together under one roof is "the anniversary" celebration of Mum and Dad's marriage. Despite the fact that Dad is deceased. To add to the festivities, Tom has decided to spring a little surprise on Mum and announce his engagement to Shirley. Shirley gets her own surprises, when she finds out how bizarre Tom's family is, and the fact that Tom has already had two fiancées scared away by Mum. Also, Terry has to tell Mum about his plans to move to Canada with his own family, and then somehow find the nerve to go through with it after facing Mum's expected opposition. Things get even more complicated when Henry ends up on

the run from the police after being caught stealing lingerie off neighborhood clotheslines. The story turns on Mum's attempts to maintain absolute control over her sons. The entire cast was impressive in their intuitive sense of the proper family dynamic to pull off the story with believability. The plot had some pretty wild twists and turns in it. Mum, of course, prefers for her sons to remain unmarried so that she won't have any competition for their attention—even to the point of trying to murder Terry's wife, Karen. The sons make attempts to break away from Mum, but their attempts are halfhearted. Tom is the most openly defiant son, although he puts off a direct confrontation with her.

Alison Luke was amazing as Mum. She captured the right element of melodramatic behaviour that domineering personality types use to stay the centre of attention. She was believable as the manipulative lunatic who has brainwashed her sons into seeing her as dependent upon them, rather than the other way around. Luke's performance was so convincing, I actually heard audience members whispering "kill her". Mature audience members.

Greg Doran, Steve MacIsaac and Matthew Tierney (Tom, Terry and Henry respectively) did wonderful performances as the persecuted brothers. Melinda Arseneau and Erin Fellows also turned out fine performances as Shirley and Karen. If I had to pick out the funniest cast members, I'd have to say Matthew Tierney as Henry and Erin Fellows as Karen. Tierney's Henry had an eerie resemblance to Mr. Rogers that I found interesting. Fellow's brought the house down when her character finally snapped and lunged for Mum's throat, not an easy thing to do on cue.

Still, the play was uneven. My advice to the cast members would be to not be so self-conscious about playing to the back row BECAUSE WHEN YOU TRY TO SPEAK TOO LOUDLY IT MAKES YOUR DELIVERY SOUND AN ITSY BIT STILTED TO THE REST OF US. When the cast kept a subdued, steady tone the

play went more smoothly. Perhaps it would've made a difference if I'd sat in the balcony, but I doubt it. Mem Hall is pretty small.

One might wonder how a family full of bitter, disturbed characters could be the stuff that comedies are made of, but the fact that *The Anniversary* is British in origin explains it. It has been described as a "farical black comedy" that is, it has a lot of ridiculous situations and sadistic humour in it. The *Blackadder* program is a perfect example of this kind of comedy. Or think of *Faulty Towers*, especially Mrs. Faulty's shrewish behaviour towards Basil or Basil's pummeling of Manuel. The more fierce this abusive brand of humour gets, the more it makes me squirm. But the "Brits" seem to love it. The audience at Mem Hall seemed to like it too, particularly when Mum insisted upon manhandling Shirley to give her a more thorough inspection.

*The Anniversary* lagged badly when the humour was felt to be a bit too, well, inappropriate as far as the audience was concerned. Reactions to Mum's incestuous overtures towards Tom (including a long, raunchy kiss on the mouth) ranged from giggles to gasps of disgust. When Shirley was apparently having a miscarriage, nobody seemed to find the scene very funny. I sensed an awkward quietness in the hall. I suspect that these spots may have been jokes that were unfortunately a bit dated, since I think the play was written about 20 years ago. I can't even imagine John Cleese getting a laugh with some of the material I saw, and the play almost fell flat on it.

If black comedies are your thing, and you either missed *The Anniversary* or you saw it and want more, rest easy. Theatre UNB will be putting on Alan Ayckbourn's *A Chorus of Disapproval*, also a British comedy, the last weekend of March. Other upcoming Theatre UNB productions include "the world's greatest sex comedy" *Lysistrata*, February 18, 19 & 20 and Adam Nashman's *Orpheus* April 1, 2 & 3.

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Fredericton: A gifted Russian pianist who has made her home in Bathurst since 1990 will appear in concert in Fredericton, Ludmila Knezikova - Hussey will perform Monday, February 8th at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Studying and performing in Russia and Czechoslovakia from a young age, Ms. Knezikova - Hussey has received numerous scholarships and awards as well as rave reviews for her brilliant technique, warm voiced tone and broad repertoire. She has performed throughout Europe and North America as a soloist and accompanist, and with chamber groups, symphony orchestras and choirs. She is also a respected teacher of music. Ms. Knezikova - Hussey will perform Strauss' Arabesque on the Beautiful Blue Danube, Ficher's Sonata No. 5, and works from Bach, Debussy, Brahms, Schumann and Liszt.

Robert Meade, chairperson of Fredericton's Council of the Arts which sponsors the ONSTAGE series, expressed his pleasure at showcasing such a unique musical talent. "Our audience is looking forward to this performance in her adopted Province", he added.

Although the show is almost sold out to subscribers, a limited number of tickets may be available after 7 p.m. on the night of the performance at The Playhouse.

The next concert in the 1992-93 ONSTAGE series is March 26th, when jazz and blues singer Sandra Reaves - Phillips returns by popular demand.

## Africa Nite "93"

Saturday February 6, 7:30 pm  
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## Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

by Nobody you know

Scene one: living room with a couch and several chairs. A television is beaming that numbing glow it's so well known for and as usual, the people are only giving it half their attention. It's still more than it warrants. Many beers are flowing freely and by the time I arrive on those sit-com set copious amounts of alcohol have no doubt been consumed. Only a non-gender specific deity knows how many free-with-your-paid-subscription to Sports Illustrated hockey, football and baseball highlights and blooper videocassettes had been viewed prior to my arrival. As I am encouraged to sit and participate,

I begin to understand the most basic of human interaction. The blooper tape is replaced by TSN. Tennis is on unfortunately, but even so general armchair athletes begin to speak...

Drunk guy #1 - "Those tennis guys sure sweat a lot, don't they?"

Drunk guy #2 - "Yup" (drinks beer)

DG #1 - "Why are they those hats? I've never seen people wear hats during a tennis game before."

DG #2 - "Well, they're in Australia, eh? It's mega-hot there. Remember that tennis game we watched last summer?" (opens a new beer). "The ball boys were dropping like flies and that was in Australia so it must be hot there now. It was hot then so it must be hot now too."

DG #1 - "Yup." (drinks beer)

DG #2 - "You'd have to drink a lot if you sweat that much on the court."

DG #1 - "Yeah man, I sweat like a pig when I play 1 period of hockey."

DG #2 - "Can you imagine how bad you'd have to piss after drinking that much?"

DG #1 - "No, you wouldn't have to piss 'cause you'd sweat it all off."

DG #2 - "Yeah, you'd come off the court and go to the can and it would be like ... (makes gesture to hold his Johnson) FFFFFFFF... nothing would come out!" (Laughs hysterically at this thought.)

DG #1 - (Laughing too) Yeah, or maybe... (now becomes angry) No! You wouldn't have to piss at all if you sweat it all off! You

wouldn't feel like you needed to go!"

DG #2 - "Yeah, maybe." (Drinks beer)

This deep example of highly cerebral communication seemed to go on for hours. This was the living room where time stands still (as is the basic standard on super-toilet bowl weekend) the suggestion was made that if they planned to go the bars downtown, perhaps avoiding the line-up in -20°C weather would be a good idea. A drunk guy offers the counter suggestion that perhaps it's too cold and they should stay where they were. Of course, lower brain functions prevail and unsuitable winter jackets are donned.

I proceed to eat pizza as they begin their preparations to enter the vast brainless wasteland known as the Fredericton Night Club Scene. This would seem about as intelligent a move as kissing a flagpole at -20°C. Frankly I was far more mentally stimulated for the three hours I lip locked with City Hall than

in any bar in Fredericton for a long time. On the flipside, it's kind of like kissing that Aunt in your family that no one talks about; it seems like an eternity and you want to squirm because it is so uncomfortable.

As a result I leave with two pieces of advice and my favourite quote: Don't kiss a flagpole in winter.

If you want to keep drunk guys away from your pizza, order it with no meat (they hate that).

Boys, we're gonna be right some wasted tonight boys. Last time I help anyone move on a Saturday night. Same bat time, same bat channel next week.



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"I like the way you blew the salt off the table."



Nancy Poirier B.N. 4  
"I love the way you chew gum."



Kiersten and Paul B.A. II and III  
"Didn't I see you at the U2 concert?"



Ted Hamilton and Jen Trites  
"Did you know that 33% of Persian women have had sex in a movie theatre?"



Hilary Seagrave B.A.I  
"You have nice lips, hips, and fingertips."



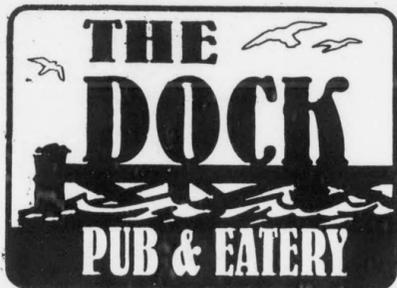
Leah Calder BBA II  
"Hey baby, you got eyes that could melt butter."



Erica Gomez BBA II  
"Are your feet tired because you've been running in my mind all day."



Alex Scholten B.Sc. IV  
"Hola chica, vienes aqui mucho? Cual es tu signo? Puedo compartir una bebida?"



## JAM NIGHT

Wed 10 – 1a.m.

Friday (5<sup>th</sup>)

### FRANK TAYLOR

8:00P.M.

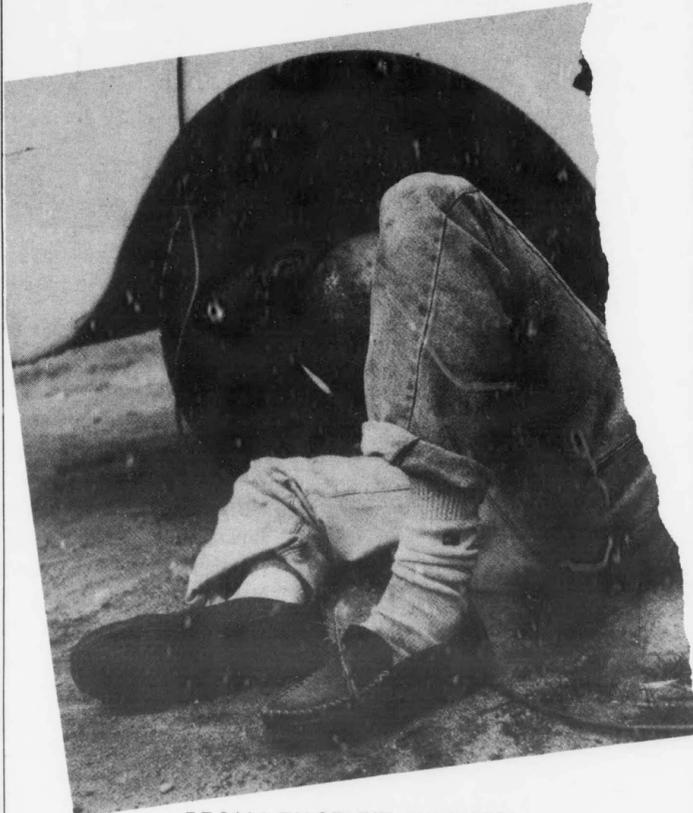
## Sat Night Karaoke

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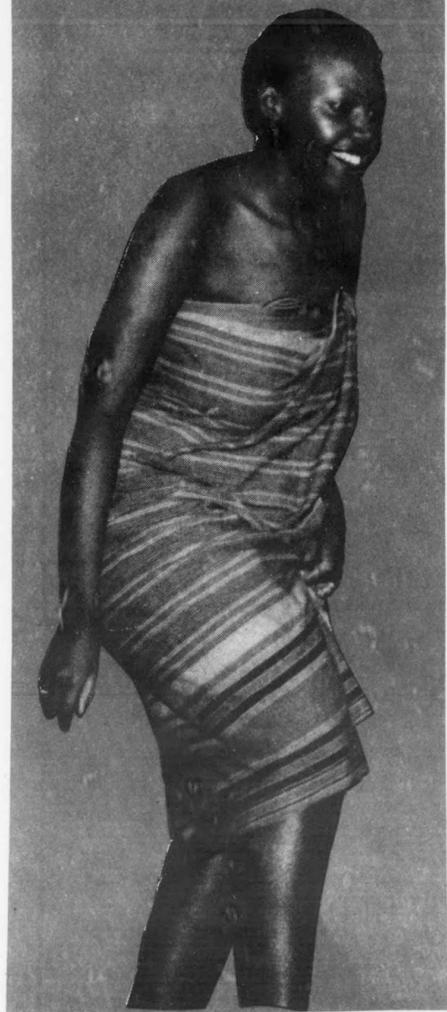
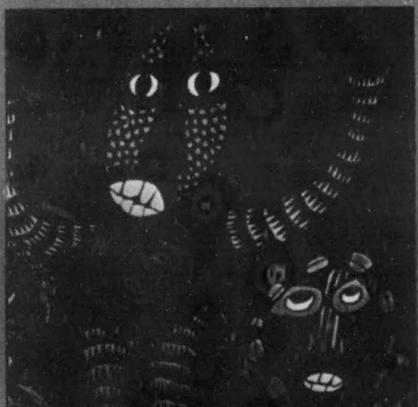
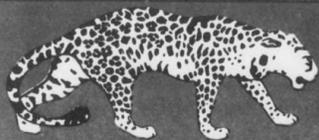


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# AFRICA



by David Nlisi Hobona

On Saturday, 6th February, the UNB SUB Cafeteria will transcend the Atlantic Ocean to the far away shores of Ghana, Egypt, the Congo and Niger. Africa Night will be defining the role of Africa in the New World Order.

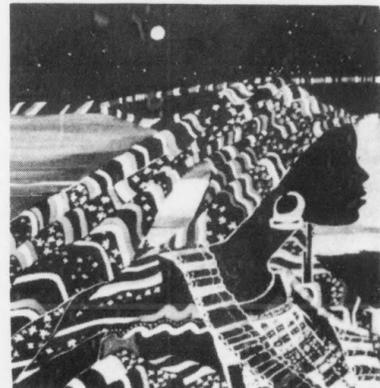
This is going to be an evening of dance, poetry, song and prose. Guests will be entertained to the harmony of uMangibheka, a song from Southern Africa which states about how the mountains fill the singers with nostalgia. Thoughts of the precious homeland, Africa. uMmiso will add color to the dances as the Swazis perform in their centuries old traditional dress complete with shields.



The role of Africa in the cultural field has been enhanced by the change in international viewers' attitude towards indigenous art. The performances are no longer viewed as outdated acts to be ashamed of, but rather as authentic and mystic as can ever be. The springing leap of the East African Maasai dancer intrigues and holds the spectator in awe. The role of the walking stick alternating between that of a handy anti-lion weapon to that of a pro-relaxation instrument. All the while keeping pace with the singing voices and beating drums in the background.

Music for the young and old is an adventure to be shared with Pogiso. Ambassadors of Afro-jazz, pop, reggae and traditional choral will be represented by the likes of Youssou N'dour, Manu Dibango, Lucky Dube and Chaba Fadella. The accompanying latest dance crazes from the Continent feature on the music menu.

As the Batswana say, "tsie e fofa ka moswang", the locust can only fly on a full stomach. An array of African dishes such as coconut rice, bean stew, green grams and chapatis will be served.



The famed talking drums in the hands of Ato will howl and boom across the hall, sending spiritual messages to ears real or imagined. Meanwhile poetry from Botswana by way of Niger will address the plight of the woman in the first, second, third and fourth world.

The cultural role of Africa in the New World will be portrayed in as raw and natural a state as can be, no preservatives. Grandfather's story about how the Colonial powers stole the land is a treasure that cannot be

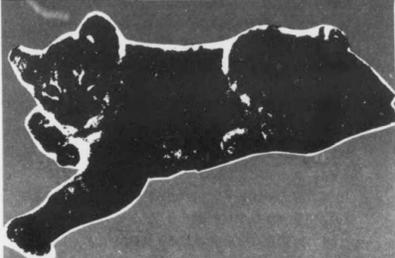
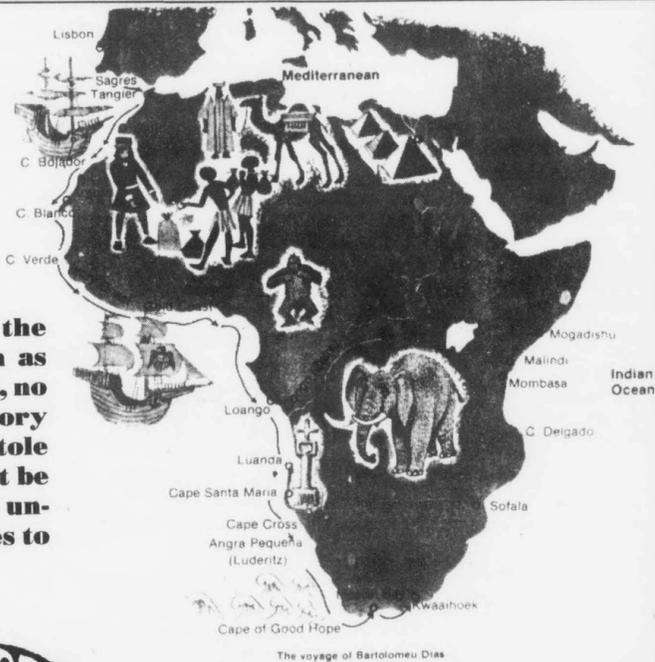


This year's Africa Night promises to carry and improve on the tradition of Africa Night at the University of New Brunswick, a part of student life at UNB, a part of life in Fredericton.

# NIGHT



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## Africa Seminar

The African Students Union is organizing a seminar using Africa as a case study for Third World countries. This seminar promises to be highly informative.

The Seminar, entitled **Africa in the new world order**, has been divided into three major components:

**1. Africa: A historical and an ideological diagnosis.**

This section will examine the socio-economic and political institutions in Africa from pre colonial to post colonial Africa. An attempt will be made to re-examine the major ideological schools of thought that independently posit the necessary developmental path for the continent.

**2. Africa Today: The socio-economic and political situation.**

This is a reevaluation of the socio-economic and political situation in order to reveal what factors, both inherent and external to the continent that impede or have the potential to generate essential development.

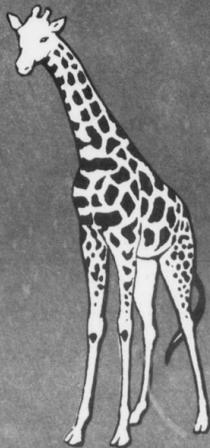
**3. Africa: Which way forward?**

A very critical part of the ongoing intellectual debate, this portion of the seminar would attempt to postulate the salient ingredients vital for the development of Africa.

It will be the pleasure of the African Students Union to have you and your students participate in this seminar on **Friday, February 5, in Tilley Hall, room 303. starting from 5:30 pm to 7:00 pm.**

Let's share ideas together and have fun (refreshments will be served)

E. Keli Tamaklo  
(President, African Students Union)



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# DISTRACTIONS

Deadline : Tuesday noon

## MIND INHABITANTS

mind inhabitants survive  
yet i wonder why  
i tell the truth to myself  
taking it from the shelf  
facing realities in lament  
sometimes i fell the need to repent  
strangely i admire your beauty  
looking at you entirely sanely  
mind inhabitants survive  
trying to tell me lies

mind inhabitants survive  
i dream of future life  
truly white lies proceed from me  
i'm still not sure of what i see  
i am concerned for us  
yet much less so than Jesus  
mind inhabitants survive  
taking me by surprise

mind inhabitants survive  
i dream of future life  
i hope never to fall victim  
yet i seem to follow the system  
i fall as dead upon the floor  
as soon as i close my room's door  
all alone, crying, but alive  
mind inhabitants survive

mind inhabitants survive  
continuing telling me lies  
i listen in surprise  
as mind inhabitants survive

Jason Richard

By the rushing stream  
the answers don't come  
From the birds in the trees  
consolations don't hum

The whispering leaves  
speak not of advise  
nor the trees as they heave  
So I turn to the skies

In their clouded dance  
I see wind move the sky  
Fusion in trance  
as dusk is burnt by

"But the flames are illusions  
figments of mind  
biased conclusions"  
spoke a voice from inside

When our doubts guide our eyes  
When we see what we feel  
They very fears we deny  
make our doubts become real

P.J.

## Spike

Twisting, Yearning,  
About to Explode.  
A Slap, A Caress,  
Something, Anything.  
Every Nerve Vibrating,  
Pulsating with  
Crystalline Sensation.  
A Single Stroke  
Into Waves of  
Miraculous Ecstasy.

## Scenes of Life (II)

Older now, you stagger down the sand  
Under bones that seem too weak to stand  
Tramping out a path at your command

Tremble in the ever-haunting fear  
Hoping that they never find you here  
Ever-groping for your battle-spear

Old is stone that overhangs the sea  
Casting off its broken flakes of skin  
Elder men are old to you or me  
All things, though, have more antiquity  
Never showing, holding age within  
Sherry A. Morin

## A Moonlight Dream

by Mark Ireland

I, wistful on the moon  
Impaled upon its dimlit glare  
Am silent  
And you  
Listless beneath the sun  
Like golden statue sit  
In time's distant recluse of elsewhere

Ojåla  
That you were on the moon  
Crazed sun a lucid dream  
And I  
Entwined with the robe of night  
intrigued  
Receiving of your gift.  
Your lover's sacrifice!

## She Loves Me...

To Her, my unbelieving cryptographer

Unlike myself,  
I loved you.  
The daisy's last petal  
Fell to feathered earth  
And such a lust  
Sprang from its hidden seed  
That my love grew  
In its breath.  
You will love me  
In some tomorrow,  
When the rainbow's died colors  
Run in rivulets  
Across a raw sky,  
Pulsating,  
Like a lamb's heart,  
Or a numbed Petrarchan mind  
Finding the unfounded reasons  
That glue my madness  
To your passion,  
I love you,  
And the petals telling me  
That you will love me too.

Jason Meldrum

## Awake

Awake my child for the day has begun  
the Sun gleams upon the morning dew  
There is much to be said  
there is much to be done  
Oh how can I live in a world  
without pity, forgiveness and remorse?  
So the story goes...  
Tuhin Pal

## South & Central American Computer Language

PROCEDURE SouthCentralNorthAmerica (VENEZUELA, JAMAICA, UNB) ;

### CONSTANTS

Went , Should , Stay , Campus ;

### VARIABLES

Jaime , VENEZUELA ;

Joslyn , JAMAICA ;

Both , UNB ;

### BEGIN

If Jaime Went TO VENEZUELA

THEN

BEGIN

Joslyn Should GOTO JAMAICA ;

PRINTS ( "BUY TICKET TO :", JAMAICA ) ;

END ;

ELSE

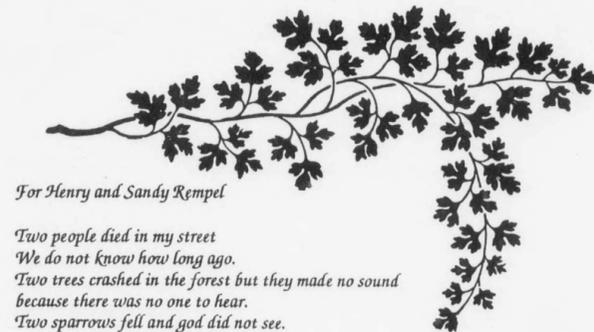
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Both Stay ON Campus ;

PRINT ( "NEVER GET OUT OF :", UNB ) ;

END ;

END .



For Henry and Sandy Rempel

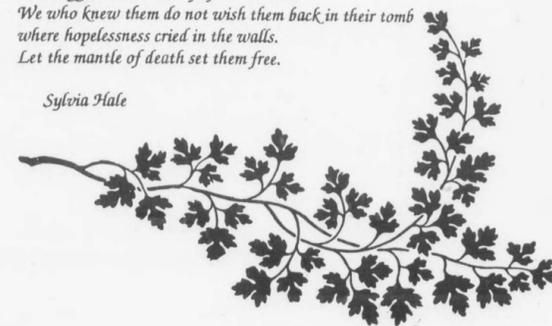
Two people died in my street  
We do not know how long ago.  
Two trees crashed in the forest but they made no sound  
because there was no one to hear.  
Two sparrows fell and god did not see.

They were two fragile people  
for whom the crushing mundaneness  
of everyday life had become too much to bear.  
They chose to withdraw to themselves, closed their curtains to hide from the pain.

We knew them in better times  
as Henry and Sandy Rempel:  
Sandy who wrote poetry and planned children's books;  
Henry, the cynic, loved music  
and chose stereo systems for me.

Two who cared for each other,  
who hugged their cats safe from the cold.  
We who knew them do not wish them back in their tomb  
where hopelessness cried in the walls.  
Let the mantle of death set them free.

Sylvia Hale



Georges KARAM  
Dept. of CS



All Graduate Student Societies and Organizations who have not yet submitted an application for operating grants (for 1992-93) from GSA are urged to do so by February 12<sup>th</sup> (Friday), 1993. Along with the application, please enclose a list of members, current executive, a copy of your constitution and budget for 1992-93. Send your submissions to:

**The President,  
Graduate Student Association (GSA)  
School of Graduate Studies and Research  
Old Arts Building**

Heritage Lesson

*The sands of the Sahara  
Its a symbol of the life of our ancestors.  
It bonds our lives to this  
We are Africans not because  
We are born in Africa,  
But Africa was born in us.  
Greatness is an African possibility  
Which could be yours  
If you freed yourself from mental slavery -  
Strive to achieve this Greatness  
Just as your forefathers did.  
Place your name in history by your deeds.  
May the face of the Great One shine on you.  
Press forward ever -  
May you live long.  
May you prosper.  
May you have good health!*

George Ato Eguakun



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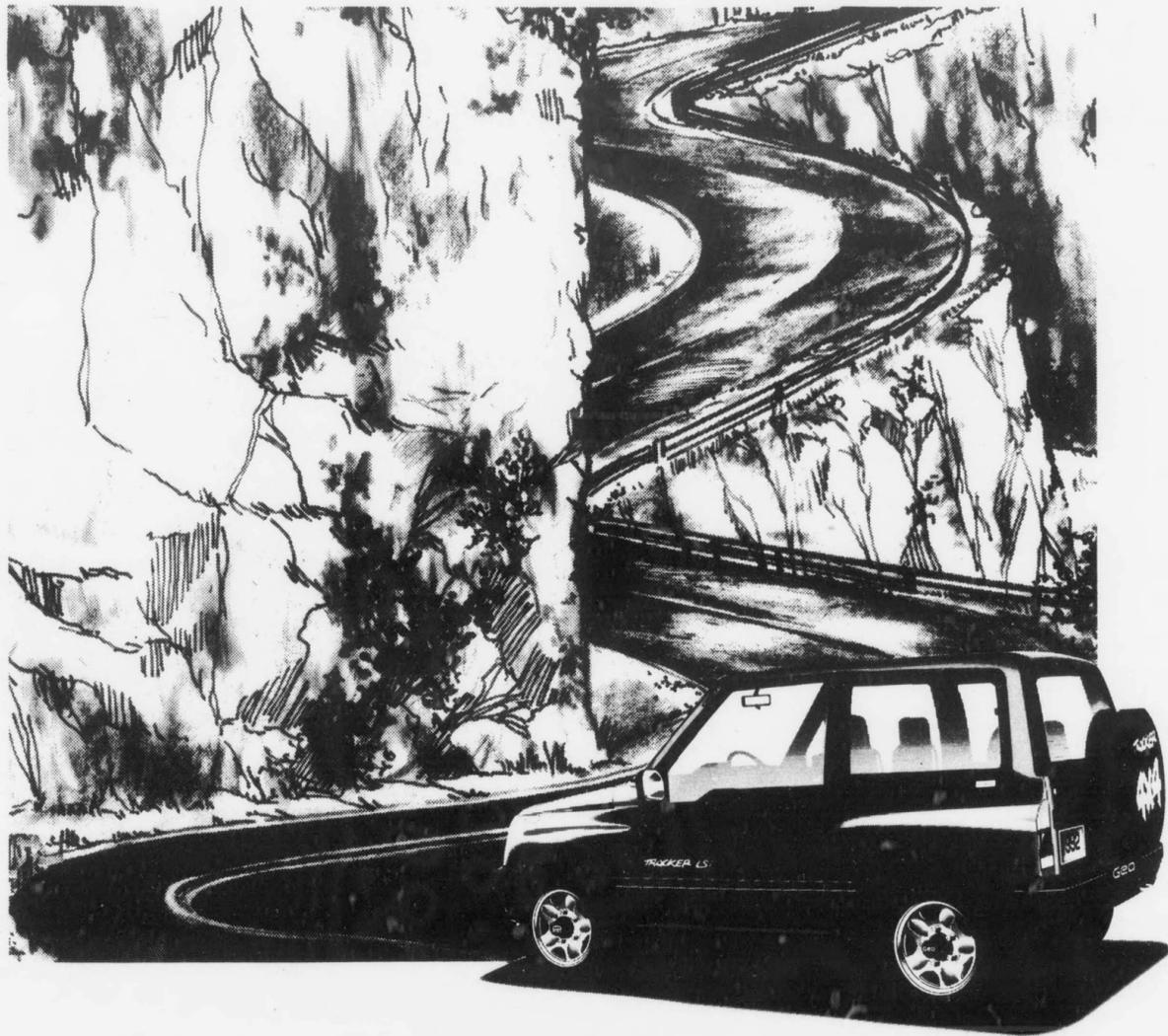
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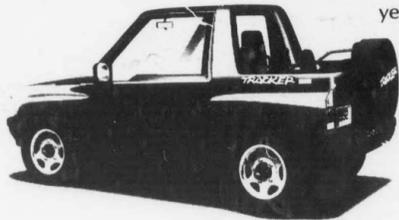
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# SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983

## SPORTSWIRE

### In brief

#### Hockey

The UNB Red Devils won this year's version of "The Battle of the Hill" by virtue of their 5-2 victory over STU Wednesday night. Trevor Boland, Kelly Reed, Gord Christian, Brian Wilson and Alistair Still had UNB's goals while Vojtech Kucera and Jeff Grant replied for the Tommies. Devils' goalie Jeff Reid earned his second straight win over STU. UNB won the series 3 games to 1.

#### UNB Athletes of the month

##### Male

Terry Pomeroy of the Black Bears wrestling team was awarded UNB male athlete of the month. Pomeroy managed a second place at the Montreal Open and won both the 52 kg and 57 kg weight categories at last weekend's UNB open.

##### Female

Jill Jackson, a guard with the Red Bloomers, is the UNB female athlete of the month. Jackson earned MVP honors at the University of Lethbridge tournament and has played a key role in the team's victories since the holidays.

#### Palmer named AUSA athlete of week

Red Bloomer Kara Palmer was named athlete of the week by the AUSA. Palmer, a fifth year physical education student, netted an incredible 34 points last Saturday in the Bloomers 83-72 win over St. FX.

### This week in UNB sports

#### Saturday, Feb. 6

M. Volleyball vs. Memorial (8:00 pm at L.B. Gym)  
W. Basketball vs. St. Mary's (1:00 pm at L.B. Gym)  
M. Basketball vs. St. Mary's (3:00 pm at L.B. Gym)  
Hockey @ UPEI (CHSR 97.9 FM, 7:00 pm)

#### Sunday, Feb. 7

M. Volleyball vs. Memorial (11:00 am at L.B. Gym)  
W. Basketball vs. Acadia (1:00 pm at L.B. Gym)  
M. Basketball vs. Acadia (3:00 pm at L.B. Gym)  
Hockey @ UPEI (CHSR 97.9 FM, 2:00 pm)

#### Tuesday, Feb. 9

M. Basketball @ UMPI

### AUSA Scoreboard

#### Women's basketball

DAL 66 UNB 57  
MUN 78 UCCB 47  
UNB 83 SFX 72  
MUN 63 UCCB 45  
UPEI 63 DAL 60

#### Men's basketball

DAL 93 UNB 60  
ACA 77 SMU 75  
MUN 83 UCCB 81  
SFX 68 UNB 47  
MUN 76 UCCB 73  
DAL 82 UPEI 59

#### Women's volleyball

SMU 3 ACA 0  
MTA 3 MUN 0  
MTA 3 MUN 0  
UNB 3 SFX 1  
DAL 3 UPEI 0  
DAL 3 UPEI 0  
UNB 3 SFX 0

#### Women's swimming

MTA 87 UNB 73  
DAL 125 ACA 49

#### Men's swimming

UNB 135 MTA 37  
Dal 115 ACA 64

### UNB Athletes of the week

**Stacy DesRoches, Black Bears**  
**Kara Palmer, Red Bloomers**

## Better Reds than dead

### Varsity Reds new name for UNB teams

by Frank Denis

Well it's official.

On Friday of last week the UNB Athletics Department announced that beginning next year all varsity sports team will be called Varsity Reds. Currently UNB's 12 varsity teams each go by a different nickname.

The decision comes after a voting period which began in October and finished early in the new year. Voting was conducted throughout the city and around the campus as well as by out of town alumni. Varsity Reds beat out four other names by gathering over 66% of the vote. Falcons was the second choice with 18% followed by Red Lions and Red Mariners.

Up until now UNB was the only university in Canada where each team went by a different nickname. The change was made so that the university could better market the athletic teams. Clothing and other merchandise will soon be available across the province and country with Varsity Reds and a logo splashed across it.

While a logo and mascot have yet to be designed Dean of Physical Education and Recreation Terry Haggerty says that will be done by September. A contest may be launched, Haggerty says, to see who can come up with the best logo.

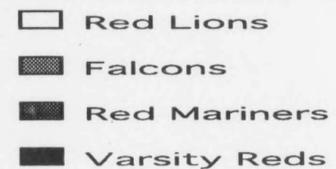
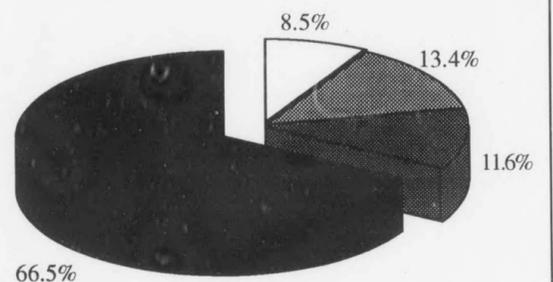
As far as the purchasing of new uniforms go, Haggerty states that uniforms will be changed when current uniforms become too worn and ragged and need replacement. As well many

uniforms carry the letters UNB and not the nickname.

Maureen Sparks, the Athletic Department secretary is the one credited with suggesting the name Varsity Reds.

### UNB INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

#### % Support For Nicknames



## Bloomers bring axes out

### Hope to slaughter Axettes in Varsity-mania game

by Bruce Denis

On paper, this weekend looks like it should be a vacation for the Red Bloomers women's basketball team. They host 7th place St. Mary's tomorrow and 4th place Acadia on Sunday.

However, after last weekend's disappointing loss to Dalhousie, they'll have to remain sharp to insure the wins. They headed to Halifax last Friday and received a healthy wake up call from the Tigers who won the game 66-57.

Forward Bonnie Hale couldn't pinpoint the reason for the loss but credited Dalhousie for their hard work. "We started out strong, we were up by 10 points at the half, but we couldn't pull it together during the second half of the game and they were stronger."

Fortunately, the Bloomers rebounded and managed to beat St. Francis Xavier on Sunday by a score of 83-72. Kara Palmer managed a season high 34 points enroute to being named player of the game, UNB athlete of the week and AUSA athlete of the week. Hale also contributed with 14 of her own while Jill Jackson added 13.



photo Kevin G. Porter

Bonnie Hale

"It was a tough game but it was a big win for us, we played well. St. FX doesn't have a big inside game so we just dumped the ball inside. Kara played excellent basketball, she put every shot in" Hale said.

The Bloomers now sit atop the

AUSA with a 10-3 record and have virtually clinched the AUSA league title.

They welcome St. Mary's tomorrow at 1:00 pm at the L.B. Gym in what should be an opportunity to reach triple figures in points. Sunday's game will be tougher as the Bloomers host the Acadia Axettes in a Varsity Mania event that begins at 1:00 pm.

Hale is confident that the Bloomers are ready to face the Axettes. "Acadia has some very good inside post players, but they're weaker in their back court and overall we are a better team, so we should be ready for them."

### Red Bloomer Basketball

Saturday, February 6  
vs. St. Mary's, 1:00 pm, L.B. Gym

**Varsity-MANIA**  
Sunday, February 7  
vs. Acadia, 1:00 pm, L.B. Gym

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# Fourth and long Sports commentary

by: Longtime Cowboy fan Jamie Colvin

What does it feel like to always be the bridesmaid? Ask Marv Levy and the Buffalo Bills who have made it to the party three times in a row but never finished off the job. I personally had to eat crow again, because of brash predictions of 3 times lucky for the unlucky Bills. Is Dallas (NFC) that good or a case of Buffalo (AFC) that bad. Considering the NFC has won the previous 8 Super Bowls, one would conclude that the NFC is simply in a class above the 3 time AFC champion Bills. However, the Bills took a page out of Marv Levy's CFL days and turned the ball over a record 9 times - unbelievable! Not to mention that their number one quarterback Jim Kelly goes down and out early for the remainder of the game - unlucky!

One would have thought that after playing in the big game 2 times, the Bills would be calm, cool and collected as they had been for the previous 3 playoff tilts. Instead they looked totally out to their element. Turning point in the game was 1st and goal and a chance to take control of the ball gem and the Bills offence looks more like a high school team and gets stopped cold by the Dallas goal-line defence - culminated by a terrible fourth down pass, or prayer that Kelly lofted into the end zone. Right there you could feel the momentum swing away from the Bills.

The NFL's youngest team, Dallas, looked like a bunch of wily vets as they shut down the Bills offence and easily moved the ball through a once tough Buffalo defence. This team if spared the plundering of free agency could be a dynasty; they certainly have all the tools.

For Buffalo will it be 4 times lucky? Not a chance! Change is needed. For proof of this one would only have to look at the Blue Jays of old. Always in the hunt but never over the hump. A complete housecleaning was needed and Gillick spared virtually no one. Gone were Cox, Williams (managers). Gone were big mouth's Bell and Barfield who went south in September. Gone were McGriff and Fernandez for two players that the Jays now revolve around, namely Cater and Alomar. With this complete new cast the Jays shook their choker label and are now World Champions.

I can only hope Buffalo ownership will look at the example set by their neighbors to the north and begin a rebuilding program that will be painful at first, but soon forgotten when they become Super Bowl Champions several years down the road. Without some housecleaning there will be many long and painful seasons in the not too distant future.

Cliff Fletcher is active again. The Leaf boss is determined to make the buds a team to be reckoned with. His most recent trade is another Fletcher gem. He has traded the costly, and now expendable Grant Fuhr, for a proven NHL sniper in Dave Andreychuk who will complement Gilmour and company nicely on the power play. Fletcher also broke Toronto tradition by not trading first rounders away. He in fact obtained Buffalo's first pick and struggling goalie Darren Puppa while giving up Fuhr and a third rounder. They now have 2 first rounders in the upcoming draft which is said to be the best one since 1979. Fletcher also had 2 first rounders last year and with this influx of young talent, the Leaf stock continues to rise. Look for the Leaf power play to be in the top 7 in the league and this will ensure the Leafs a playoff spot, and perhaps a first round upset. By unloading a huge contract in Fuhr, who incidentally would probably not have been protected in the expansion draft, the Leafs slash a \$ 1.6 million salary and this could allow them to make another deal before the trading deadline. Its great to see hockey making a comeback in Toronto.

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# Campus Recreation Serving the Campus Community

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### Women's Sports

Registration for Indoor Soccer began on Jan.26 and the deadline was Tuesday Feb.2. Teams will play on Monday and Thursday nights. Schedule is available February 5 at noon in the Recreation office.

### Men's Sports

Congratulations goes out to the KV Clowns for winning the inaugural UNB Red Raider 3 on 3 Intramural Basketball Classic held on Sunday, Jan.24th. In the championship final, the KV Clowns defeated The Warriors 11-7 and 6-4 in the best out of three final. These two teams played a highly competitive final series which was a fitting way to end a fun-filled and exciting tournament. Twelve teams in all took part in this first ever tournament. All teams proved to be worthy opponents for each other. Many thanks go out to Mike O'Pray and Mooshead for donating the mugs and poster; and also to Valley Graphics for providing great t-shirts for participants, finalists, and champions. Members of the UNB Red Raiders also deserve many thanks for officiating all of the games in the tournament, it was greatly appreciated. For all participants in the tournament, many thanks, and we look to see you at next year's tournament which will be bigger and better!

Members of the winning team: Bryan Elliot, Ian Jones, Shawn Miller, Doug Malcolm

### Men's Intramural Basketball Payoffs

Congratulations going out to the Psycho Warriors for capturing the intramural men's basketball championship on Sunday, January 17th. In the best out of three final, the Psycho Warriors defeated a formidable Law Lords team, 2 games to 1. In game 1 the Law Lords won 49-40. In game 2 the Psycho Warriors came back with a convincing 59-42 victory. In the third and final game, the Psycho Warriors squeaked out a hard fought 30-28 victory. Both teams proved to be a good match for each other and this made for an exciting final series. Thanks goes out to all of those who participated, hope to see you again next year.



Members of the Winning Team:

Doug Malcolm  
Ian Jones  
Greg Rutledge  
Mike Small  
Shawn Miller  
Bryan Glliott  
Mark Fleming  
Greg Potten  
Shawn Dickson  
Craig Potts  
Charlie Cook

### Is Campus Recreation meeting your need?

The primary purpose of the Physical Recreation & Intramural Program is to give all students who attend UNB and STU an opportunity to participate in physical activity, both structured and unstructured. The program is made up of five separate components: 1) facilities and services, 2) non-credit instruction, 3) intramural sports, 4) sport clubs and 5) memberships.

We need your help in determining if students' recreational needs are being met. Please answer questions below and return to the Recreation office.

1) Are there activities or services that YOU would like to see offered or provided within the Physical Recreation and Intramural program?

Explain:

2) Do you have any special requests or special needs that you feel the program should accomodate or consider?

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Degree or program? \_\_\_\_\_ Any special need? \_\_\_\_\_

Active in any Association on campus? \_\_\_\_\_

Participation level in the program: Frequently Sometimes Seldom Never

# Red Raiders looking for upset Club news

## Troubled St. Mary's and Acadia visit this weekend

by Bruce Denis

Red Raider coach Clint Hamilton is hoping his team can take advantage of some opportunities this weekend. The Raiders host the St. Mary's Huskies tomorrow and the Acadia Axemen on Sunday, two games that may produce an upset for the home team.

"We have two very frustrated teams coming this weekend" says Hamilton remaining optimistic. "St. Mary's has lost some very important games lately and they're in a great deal of trouble."

"I think we can take advantage of the fact that they're not playing particularly well. Acadia is going to play extremely hard and physical. They rebound very well and attack offensively."

The Raiders notched their first win of the season against Memorial University three weeks ago. Guard Greg Mapp had a stellar performance, leading the Raiders to a 61-57 decision. It was a welcomed victory for the team after racking up 9 straight losses.

"The team has been working hard. They've been doing all the things I've told them to do and it's nice to be rewarded with a win."

It was hoped the win would be



Coach Clint Hamilton with post Chris McKenna

photo Kevin G. Porter

the ice breaker the Raiders needed to break out of their slump but they dropped two games last weekend to Dalhousie

and St. Francis Xavier. Hamilton is hesitant to point fingers but admits that offense has been the Raiders' weakest

area this season. "We had a nice defensive effort against St. FX but we just couldn't score and that's a problem we've had all year. We have balanced scoring throughout the team but I think we lack a couple of players who are consistent point-getters."

Guards Duff Adams and Alex Kidney have led the team in points so far this season but have yet to crack the top 10 scorers in the league. Yaw Obeng has contributed with his 5 years of experience and forward Marc Aube is leading the team in rebounds but more is needed from this fairly young team.

For now, Hamilton says the team is focused on the task at hand. "Certainly we have to play extremely well this weekend but I think that if we play consistent defense and get hot with our shooting, anything can happen."

### Red Raider Basketball

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Sunday, February 7  
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### UNB Navigators

If you did not attend midnight skating at Queen's Square last Friday you missed out on a rocking good time. All in attendance participated in a game called the "BLOB" which is a variation of the classical tag game. Afterward we made our way to the Senior Comon Room to sip hot chocolate and to warm our feet. Our next Great Canadian Winter Challenge is Friday, February 5th. Survival night at O'Dell park (8-10pm). See you there.

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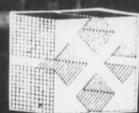
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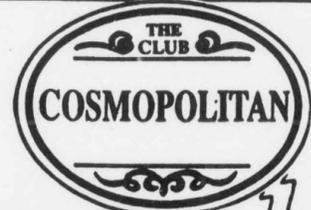
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## F'ton Canadiens losing ground

By Luke Peterson

The Fredericton Canadiens are continuing to lose ground in the AHL's Atlantic division, after dropping a 5-4 decision Tuesday night to the Moncton Hawks, they have lost five of their last six games and are currently stalled in third place in their division with 55 points. The St. John's Maple Leafs are first in the Atlantic with 62 points, The Cape Breton Oilers are sitting in second place with 59 points.

Tuesday's win for the Hawks was a huge vindication, as they had gone winless against the Canadiens in eleven previous match-ups this season. Rick Tabaracci was solid in the Moncton net, turning aside 44 of the 48 shots he faced and copping the game's first star. Moncton defenceman Dan Lambert was the second star and Fredericton Leftwinger Patrik Carnback got the third star.

Heading into Tuesday's game, the Canadiens were coming off a tough weekend home stand in which they defeated Cape Breton Saturday night by a score of 5-2 and were then downed 5-3 on Sunday afternoon by St. John's. Saturday's contest marked the debut of Habs defenceman Tim Chase. Chase, who stands 6'2" and weighs 180 lbs, was drafted eighth overall by the Canadiens in the 1988 Entry Draft and has played the last four seasons with Brown University in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference.

During the Cape Breton game, UNB student Tom Listen also made his home ice debut. Tom participated in the score-o game between periods, winning a mini-lux vacuum cleaner and a ballot for a trip to Cancun, Mexico.

In Tuesday's game, the Canadiens got goals from Gerry Fleming, Pierre Sevigny and Patrik Carnback with two. Carnback who also picked up an assist, has a point in each of his last seven games and currently sits fifth in team scoring with 45 points, a mere point behind injured centreman Jesse Belanger who is out with a broken wrist. Rounding out the team's top five scorers are Turner Stevenson with 47 points, Pierre Sevigny with 48 and Steve Larouche setting the pace with 49 points (These statistics do not include last night's game with Halifax).

Next action for the Canadiens comes tomorrow evening when they host Cape Breton in a 6 p.m. start at the A.U.C.. Both teams have been slumping lately, each winning only one of their last five games, Cape Breton is 1-2-2 while Fredericton is 1-4-0.

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## Sports editorial

### The name game part 2

by: Frank Denis

Did you hear the news?

Last Thursday the UNB Board of Governors approved the motion that, beginning in September 1993 all varsity teams will be known as the Varsity Reds.

The announcement closes a file that was opened in the 1970s by then athletic director Malcolm Early. Early pushed for one UNB nickname across the board, but faced several roadblocks including lack of funds and staunch opponents.

Second year Dean of Phys Ed and Recreation Terry Haggerty got the ball rolling again last summer when it was announced that the school would drop individual team nicknames in favor of one. After a student vote, an alumni vote and votes from various committees and boards, Varsity Reds won with over 60% of the vote.

The idea to go with one name is a good one. Yes, UNB will lose it's distinction of being the only university to use a different name for each of its sports teams. But that loss should hopefully be shadowed by the profits the school stand to make from the selling of apparel with a UNB logo on it and the respect Varsity Reds brings to the school.

In order for it to be a profitable decision the university needs to put together a competent marketing team that can come up with ideas on how best to sell the name Varsity Reds.

By that I mean they have to decide just what a Varsity Red is. Chances are pretty good that as far as a symbol goes for the name, a beaver will be used. Lord Beaverbrook is a prominent name in the province and here at UNB. In fact the two beavers in the UNB crest are in his honor.

Many people on campus, including varsity athletes were surprised with the announcement. Sure they had been expecting it, but it was the suddenness that caught all of them and myself off guard. After a poster and newspaper campaign announcing the vote for the new name in October it was widely believed that when the final decision was made it would be a well publicized affair. As a Phys Ed student I spend most of my time down at the LB Gym and last Friday came and went just like most Friday's come and go. That evening I heard on CIHI radio that Varsity Reds was the new name. That night I asked a few people who have an interest in the UNB sports scene and they said that it was news to them.

On Saturday I picked up a Daily Gleaner and saw that only story they had about it was in the form of a press release. A varsity name change is a moment in UNB history that should be made into a big deal. It is something to celebrate. For now and ever more UNB is "Home of the Varsity Reds." Be proud of it. Let people know about it. Let the other universities know about it. Now is the beginning of the UNB Varsity Reds tradition. UNB can now use its nickname in order to gain more athletic recognition across Canada.

A few examples of lack of athletic recognition in the past come to mind. Last year when UNB hockey goaltender Chris Somers was one of three nominations for most sportsmanlike player in the CIAU, he was listed as the goalie of the UNB Red Shirts instead of Red Devils. Just a few weeks ago the McMaster student newspaper *The Silhouette* listed that the UNB Bombers were the 5th ranked hockey team in Canada.

Then there's Dalhousie University who, perhaps, knew something no one at UNB did. When the Red Devils played there on January 24th, Dalhousie printed tickets with "Dal Tigers vs. UNB Reds" on them. Is it irony or is it because they didn't know what the UNB hockey team was called? My guess is the latter.

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**From the world of the ludicrous and absurd comes this story;** A wrestling promoter in Calgary, in an attempt to make money, decided to have a wrestling match in a ring surrounded by barbed wire. Instead of the usual ropes enclosing the ring barbed wire was used. While I acknowledge that wrestling is fake this was not. There these guys were (no one I had ever heard of) throwing each other into the wire with blood coming from every which way. One guy even took his opponents head and dragged it along the wire for 15 feet. The story was covered and broadcast by the CBC and showed the audiences reaction. Needless to say most just sat there in stunned disbelief. Anyway since the match the Alberta government has stepped in and said that there are to be no more barbed wire match.

In other related wrestling news it was sad to hear that the legendary Andre the Giant passed away in Switzerland last week. Andre was in his forties. I remember seeing Andre in Montreal wrestling King Kong Bundy and wondering how anyone could be that big. Andre could not play the piano because his fingers were so large that one would push down three keys. We'll miss you Andre.

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If you looked closely at the CIAU top ten the past couple of weeks you would have noticed that the University of Winnipeg is ranked number one in Men's and Women's basketball as well as Men's and Women's volleyball. What's more surprising is that Winnipeg only has four teams competing at the CIAU level.

## Coming February 19th

Brunswickan Sports section  
preview on UNB teams heading  
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UNB Red Devils hockey

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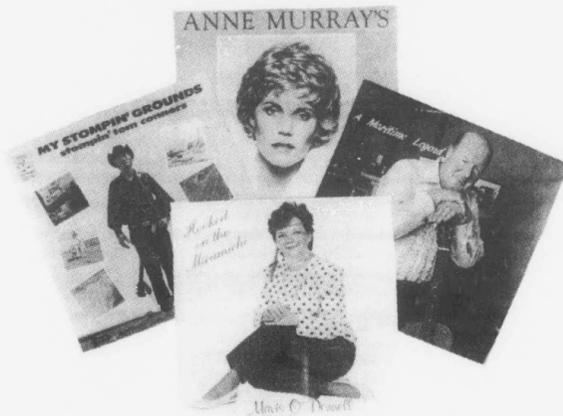
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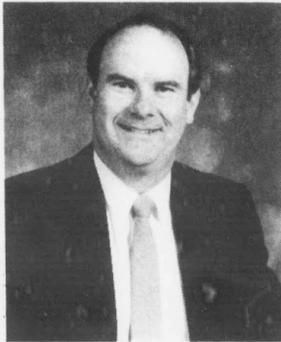
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## Class of '93 Update

Congratulations to those students about to complete their degree requirements and graduate in the class of 1993.

As Dean of Students, I take pride in the numerous contributions made by so many students in so many ways to the quality of campus life at UNB and also to the community life in Fredericton. I trust that your support of your community will continue into your personal and professional lives. In the time remaining, I hope that you will participate fully in the several Grad Class activities including the Class Project for '93.

As you prepare to make the transition out of university, we hope that you will take with you many positive and warm memories of UNB in order



Tom Auster  
Dean of Students

to serve as effective ambassadors when the occasion arises. Our hope is that you will retain and even strengthen Reunions and other Alumni/ae events. And our Faculties are always grateful to have their graduates keep in touch - your feedback is especially helpful and welcome.

My wish is that each of you, in whatever direction life may lead, will find the resources to respond to the challenges ahead with enthusiasm, assurance and achievement. May your life be wonderful, exciting and enriching - I assure you that life will be as prosperous as you will permit since each of us will get from life in proportion to what we contribute to it.

Congratulations to all and best wishes for the future.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### UNB Undergraduate Scholarships

Apply now to Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB. Return applications directly to the Awards Office. The application deadline is April 15, 1993. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

### UNB/UNBSJ Faculty of Administration - UK Exchange Program

The University of New Brunswick and the University College of Swansea have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend the University College of Swansea for one year! Further information is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, room 18, Alumni Memorial Building. Phone: 453-4860. Application deadline is 26 February 1993.

### Conducting an Occupational Search - Workshop

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### Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

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COSEP - Revenue Canada Customs & Excise	February 5
Daily Gleaner	February 5
Canadian Parks Service - Fort Louisbourg	February 8
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Bell Northern Research/Northern Tel	February 12
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**Movie Review:** Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence Apt 2, Bridges House. This week, "City of Joy".

**Spaghetti Suppers:** Every Fri. 5:00PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

**Intersarsity Christian Fellowship:** For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshops:** Workshops are being organized for Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

**Christian Meditation:** A four week course in meditation, based on the thought of John Main O.S. B., has begun at 7:00 pm, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges house. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM

**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

## PROCTOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

For the 1993-94 Academic Year  
 In The UNBF Residence Community

### Application Forms May Be Obtained From:

Office of Dean of Residence  
 Residence Administration Office  
 Fredericton Campus

Deadline for Receipt of Applications  
 Friday, February 19, 1993

Candidates must submit the following with their completed application form:  
 a letter of intent as to how one might implement the role of proctorship;  
 a resume;  
 a transcript

A candidate's 1991-92 sessional G.P.A. must be 2.5 or greater in order to be considered.  
 Transcripts should be ordered immediately from the Registrar's Office

## UPCOMIN'

### Music-at-Noon

The "Music-At-Noon" concert series will continue at the University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 9 February, at 12:30 p.m. and will feature the Duo Pach, Violin & Piano and Richard Hornsby, Clarinet. Programme - Milhaud, Arnold, et al. Free. Everybody welcome. The next Noon-Hour concert will be 23 February.

### Business Society

Business Week February 8,9,10,11, & 12, 1993

Monday: Ski-day at Crabbe Mountain  
 \$10 lift ticket, \$14 rentals

Tuesday: Sleigh-ride, \$3.00, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: "Profiting though Direct Marketing"

"Free", T303, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Business Night Out at the Loading Dock

Steak dinner plus 2 draft, \$6.50, 5 p.m.+

Friday: GROG (\$2.00 non-members), 3-6:30 p.m., with "The Relics"

Smoker/Mystery Bus, \$10.00, 7 p.m.+

Also the Business Society is now accepting nominations for the following positions for the 1993-94 school year: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Special Events Coordinator, Sports Coordinator, Newsletter Editor, and Merchandising Officer. Nomination forms can be picked up in T305. Closing date is February 26, 1993.

### GALA Upcoming Events

This Friday: Drop-In Meeting: It's Pizza-Pizza time! Have Dinner here during the film. Pizza subsidized by GALA but bring a couple of bucks to help out.

Friday 12th February: Safe Sex Workshop: This is one worth not missing! Aimed towards Gay men, this event is likely to be out of the ordinary.

Friday 19th February: Drop in Meeting: Film: To be announced

All meetings start at 7pm, the location is available by calling the Fredericton Gayline on 457-2156, Mondays or Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm.

### "Women, Men and Violence: Through Whose Eyes"

St. Thomas University is hosting a lecture about women's perspectives on violence on Thursday, February 11.

Patricia Hughes, chair of women and the law at the University of New Brunswick, will give a lecture titled "Women, Men and Violence: Through Whose Eyes" at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery St., Fredericton. Admission is free.

The lecture is sponsored by St. Thomas University's guest lecture series.

### Anne Mitton performs Circles

Fredericton teacher and writer Anne Mitton will perform her one-woman play Circles at St. Thomas University on Wednesday, February 17.

The performance is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Ted Daigle Auditorium on the STU Campus. Admission is free. Circles is the story of a school teacher who reminisces about her 35 years in the classroom and her frequently troubled romantic life. Fredericton's Daily Gleaner says, "Circles has everything—laughter, tears and deep sensitivity."

Mitton's performance is sponsored by the STU guest lecture series.

### Fredericton Red Cross

The Fredericton Red Cross International Working group is sponsoring a SPELLATHON for International Development. The event takes place this Saturday, February 6th at the Regent Mall in Fredericton between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Spectators can buy a word for as little as a loonie to try and stump spelling teams made up of local politicians, members of the media, service clubs and non-governmental organizations. An exhibit on Primary Health care will be on display and Red Cross people will be on hand to answer questions. For further information contact Louisa Rice at 458-8445 or Sue Kingston at 648-5013 or Bao Tang at 452-8722.

### Africa Nite '93

Theme: Africa in the New World Order. Come to an evening of real African cultural display, authentic dishes and the best of African Fashion. Don't be left out of this rare event which will transport you right across the oceans into Africa.

Date: Saturday, February 6, 1993.

Venue: SUB Cafeteria

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained at the gate. Warning: The African Student Union is not liable if you miss the show.

### Grad '93 Last Meeting

The last Grad Class Meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 7th at 7:00 p.m. in McLaggan 105. All Grads are urged to attend.

### Grad Class Social!!!

There will be a Grad Class Social Thursday, Feb. 11th at the Social Club from 7-10 p.m. Happy hours are for Grads and a guest; but everyone is welcome!!!

### Arts Faculty Award For Excellence In Teaching

The Faculty of Arts has decided to recognize and encourage teaching among full time members of the Faculty of Arts of the University of New Brunswick-Fredericton through an award for excellence in teaching. The award will include a pewter item fixed with a special crest acknowledging the recipient's teaching skill. In addition the sum of \$1,000.00 will be added to the PDA of the winner in the year of the award. The award will be presented formally in the fall at the Faculty of Arts Teaching Workshop. A faculty member may be nominated for his award by any two members of the Faculty or registered full-time students of the University of New Brunswick-Fred. In all cases, nominations must have personal knowledge of the nominee's teaching expertise. Nominations may be submitted to Robert Larmer, Dept. of Philosophy, Carleton Hall 209B. **Deadline: February 19, 1993.**

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number.  
Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

**For Sale**

Discs for sale: U2, Rush, Beatles, Foreigner, Doobies, Kim Mitchell, and many more. For more info call Jeff at 450-9552 or 472-9324.

85 Chevette-recently inspected, in very good condition, no rust, undercoated, new winter tires, 106,000 km. Asking \$1000. Tel: 450-4271 (after 4pm) or 453-5012 (9am-4pm).

Ski gear for sale: Fischer GS super racing skis (208cm) almost new, with Look 3-d racing bindings (225\$) and Koflach RC 837 ski boots size 10 (\$350) brand new. Call 455-0774 Nick.

For sale: Mountain bike (competition level)-GT-Team Avalanche (18" frame), full shimano XT Gruppo 150 g Aluminum handle bar, onza aluminum bar ends, avonir 7 function computer, leather competition saddle, two specialized comp. bottle cages, 2 water bottles, under saddle specialized tool kit, Ritchey megabite kevlar tires, Ritchey vantage comp aluminum rims. Paid over \$1500. Will sell for \$650. Rated best buy in price range in 91/92 Cdn cycle buyers guide. Call 457-1944.

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Kora Poly-800 programmable synthesizer keyboard with Midi, asking \$300 obo. Call 457-0838.

For sale: Peavey guitar amp, \$50. call 454-5780, ask for Steve.

10 spd racing bike, very new condition, hardly used. With shimano alloy parts and quick release wheels. \$90.00. Call 457-0838 (James).

1984 Laser: 2 door, hatch, sunroof, new struts, and rear shocks. Well maintained. \$1500 call 455-5896 or 474-0749.

Queen size water bed. Semi or free flow (your choice). Excellent condition. \$100. Call 451-8082 after 6 pm.

Sony Hi-Fi component system: amplifier (110w+110w, 5 band graphic eq); dual cassette deck (dolby NR, dubbing speed); quartz locked digital synthesizer tuner (30 fm/am random station presets, autosearch, auto scan); remote control included. Originally \$770 (bought in July 92) Now \$460 Neg. Call Liang 453-1709 (evenings).

**SWISH BARRELS**  
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A Peugeot Nahanni 17" frame mountain bike. Excellent condition - girl-owned. Is ten months old and never driven off road. Included with bike; u-shaped kryptonite lock, toe-clips and kick stand. Call 450-6714.

A/b/c bike roof rack. Used once. Excellent condition. Call 450-6714 or 459-0145 after 5pm.

Sony integrated stereo amplifier, 1 yr warranty remaining, 125 watt + 20 watt surround sound processor, fully programmable remote control. Asking \$300 obo. Call 450-6873 (Andy).

Kodak S-series, 35 mm Camera \$30. Green club monaco sweater - large \$25. Oakland A's baseball Jersey-Large \$35. Call Derek at 452-2143.

Yamaha 10 band/channel equalizer. \$180. Men's Raleigh 10 speed, new gel seat, u-lock. Excellent condition. \$90. 450-3339

Peavey Bandit 65 Guitar Amp. Excellent condition. 457-4192. Ask for Trevor.

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Citizen Walkman with digital tuning with 10 preset memory with watch, alarm, and graphic EQ. Bought in Aug. 92 for \$95. Will sell for \$50 obo. Unisel walkman speakers for only \$12. GE Steam Iron for \$15. Call Karim 454-7893 9am-3pm.

Comics - over 6000 in stock. Call 455-7855. Calvin.

Nintendo game deck and controls. Games include super mario bros, major league baseball, blades of steel, winter games, little league base-

ball, ice hockey, price negotiable. Phone 451-1999.

Hand made hats for sale on Friday, Feb. 12 in the SUB Lobby (all day). Also, jean patching/repair service. For info call 455-0290.

IBM PSI 386SX, colour monitor, mouse, 9 pin printer, wordperfect 5.1, power bar, 6 months old. Perfect condition. Only selling because need \$\$\$ \$1800 obo. Call Norah 459-3064.

1 pair of Head Radial GS skis. 205 cm. Brand new - never been used. \$350 obo. Call Mike @ 472-1065.

Traynor Guitar/Keyboard Amp. 100 watts, 3 inputs, 15 inch woofer, 4 inch tweeter. Asking \$350 obo. Call 454-8857.

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Toaster, bathroom scale, electric fans, radio clock, humidifier, all \$5 each; food processor \$20, desk \$15, lamps, stroller \$55, toys, clothing, kitchen utensils, cellular phone, etc. Call 452-9411.

386 DX33, 4 MB RAM, 120 MB Hard Drive, SVGA Graphics, 1.44, 1.2 MB Floppies, Mouse & pad, software, \$2000 obo, call Arthur at 454-6995.

21 inch color TV - no remote - \$40; books: Qbasic by Susan Baumann \$30 obo (save 25%), C programming language - Kernighan, Ritchie \$10. Contact Kamat at Gillin Hall GE136 or phone 455-3742.

3 Tickets to Metallica - Feb. 9th concert. Please call 452-6932 (days) or 453-9485 (evenings and weekends).

Two tickets to Metallica concert February 9th in Moncton. Call 454-8000. If there's no answer, leave message.

Guitar and Amp - profile "professional" with Peavey amp and hard case. \$350. Call Axel at 455-3229.

Two French provincial style Mate's beds, white lacquer finish, bookcase, headboard and storage drawers. Mattress included. Asking \$175.00 for the set. If interested call 450-9211 after 5:30 pm on weekdays.

Manitou suspension forks. 1" diameter. Excellent condition (used only one season) \$375 obo. Call Mike @ 472-1065.

Viking dry suit for sale. Colours: Marine and Teal, barely used, less than 10 dives, \$1,300 new. Asking \$850 obo. Phone 455-3936 after 5:30 p.m.

AIIESEC UNB has a number of jobs throughout the world to give away if interested in working abroad. Call Mike Appt at 453-4959 or 454-3375.

Public Policy in Canada \$15, Policy Communities and Public Policy in Canada \$15 for Pals 3461 with Prof. Allen. Brand new. Call 457-3013.

Ski gear for sale. Most of the equipment has only been used once. Half price. Skis, boots, poles, and pants. Call 454-1595.

Mountain bike, "paramount", DX components, hardly used, asking \$600 negotiable. 457-3496.

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**For Rent**

Large bachelor apartment. Great location. Downtown on Needham St. (right behind Boldons) \$425 mo. including heat and parking. Call Paul 451-8983.

Fully furnished room available in home near UNB. Female non-smoker only. Call 457-1557 for details.

To sublet: May 1-August 31. One large 2 bedroom condo over looking the St. John river. Fully furnished. Asking \$700 neg. Call 452-1996. Ask for Pete or Julie.

Available immediately, 4 bedroom apt. 39 Forest Hill road - \$1175 monthly - includes heat, hot water, dishwasher, hardwood floors, 5 min walk to campus. Great location. Phone 454-5048 Richard; 454-9192 Dave, 454-0145 Edward.

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Non-smoking female wanted to share a beautiful furnished 3 bedroom bungalow on North Side. Study area, hardwood floors, dishwasher, microwave, free laundry facilities, on bus route, free ride available to UNB in mornings. \$225 month +1/3 utilities. Available immediately. Must see to appreciate. 472-9324.

Sublet: Very large bedroom in a 2 bedroom apartment. Security building with laundry. Downtown close to market. 15 min walk to school. On bus route. Call 459-3064.

Wanted roommate: non-smoking, 5 minute drive from campus, all utilities, \$250. Call 472-8511.

Apartment to sublet: available May 1. Spacious 2 bdrm apartment at 1222 Regent st. Close to malls and hospital (perfect for nursing students). Only 15 minute walk to UNB. Price \$575 (heat, hot water included). Cable and phone hooked up. Coin operated washers and dryers, free parking. Call 459-0695.

Room for rent: \$195/month. Room in 3 bedroom house corner of Beaverbrook and Regent incl. heat, lights, stove, fridge, tv/cable cooking utensils and room is furnished. 454-2391.

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For rent: rooms in a large house with other students. \$300 everything included - lights, power, phone (except long dist.), free washer/dryer (not coin operated). 145 Westmorland St. - close to King's Place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 459-3138 or 455-5969 ask for Jim or Dave.

Room for rent. 2 Bedroom apartment. Unfurnished or furnished. Rent neg.. Phone Kelly at 450-4410.

**Drives**

Need a drive to and from Ottawa for the March Break. Call 451-9095 Dave.

Looking for a ride to Moncton for Metallica on Tuesday Feb. 9. Will share gas expense. Call 454-0083 ask for Shawn or Jacques.

Looking for a drive to Charlottetown on weekends. Willing to share expenses. Dale 455-6990.

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Looking for a drive to Quebec city sometime during the March break. Willing to help pay for gas. Please call 450-7370 or 454-8062.

#### Wanted

Professional rock band from Ft. on seeks experienced bass player to commit long term. Lots of gigs and corporate album deal for this spring. Phone 455-6822 for Bruce or 455-0317 for Steve.

Wanted to buy, a diskman. Remote headphones preferred. Call Karim at 459-7893 between 9am and 3 pm.

I'll give you money for a bicycle wind trainer or rollers. Mark 455-3784.

Wanted - Looking for a good 3 season or 4 season two man tent. Must have a vestibule. Call 457-1944.

Wanted: 2 tickets to the bare naked ladies, either night. Seats must be together. Call 459-0136 and leave message.

Established rock band looking for lead guitarist. Set list includes Black Crowes, Aerosmith, Rolling Stones, and Ugly Kid Joe. Serious inquiries only. Call Dwayne 455-9830; James 459-1314; Mike 450-9410.

#### Lost

A long black coat. Last seen at the Fredericton Motor Inn for the Harrison Formal (January 30th). If you found it, please call Lori at 450-6690.

#### Personals

Carrie, As with any other addiction these "withdrawal symptoms" take some time. Eagerly looking forward to all the upcoming fun at bars with bartenders this term! (Behave yourself this weekend as I will not be there to keep you out of trouble!)

Att. Hildegaard: I will be forced to poison Omar. He knows far too much. If he flaps his swarthy jaws...its curtains. Tomorrow you die toad, but not before I give you a lighter fluid enema. A hot seat. Real soon...Not before! -Hedgehog

Kim, we have had some really good times together and I hope they continue because I almost love you. I can't wait until I see you again but until then... Poouff P.S. We are at 63 on the scale

Dearest Dean, Ever since I saw you in Mr. LDH I've been having nothing but sweet dreams of you and how sweet they are! You can be my HARD WORKING MAN any day! Love Sierra xxxoxo. P.S. Please respond: I'm a wild receiver!

To the fornicators in 309: Everyday we listen to your activities and rate you on your progress. We awake to your rhythms and sleep to the sounds of squeaky bedsprings. You are getting better with experience. 205.

Dearest Mark, Every since you got that sexy new hair cut I've been hot and bothered for you! I long to visit your love nest in Neill. Maybe in the near future I will reveal myself. Until then...Love, Desiree xxxoxo. P.S. I would be very disappointed if you did not respond.

Dearest Rene of Neill, Ever since I saw you at the pool I've been madly in love with your body! My passion for you is one I can't describe. I long to be with you and do wild things to you! Love Fabienne xxxoxo. P.S. If you are interested, please respond in next weeks bruns.

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Charla, chocolate is nice but I prefer passion fruits. When do we experiment again with the pleasures of the palate? Connoisseur of pleasures.

Nancy, thank for the unlimited advice. It was (and is) greatly appreciated! Enjoy the weekend and please try to resist setting off the fire alarm; you two "hot" lovers!

Heather, So why haven't you been coming to your morning classes lately, hm? I consider this rude, and will impose discipline if this behavior persists.

To the humble engineer: The main reason why I haven't called you is because I don't know who to ask for. Do I just ask for the humble engineer or what? Another reason is because I was busy this weekend, and I couldn't get the time to call. O.K. O.K. I mustn't lie, it's because I'm too shy and I don't know what to say. The Shy Goddess. M. Why did we wait so long? Better late than never. Come and let me be your "French" teacher. "You Know Who".

To the brunette in my Econ 2103 & BA 2604 classes: I've noticed you for quite some time now and my heart gives me a tug everytime I see you. You make it worth going to the boring 2nd Stats class. Wish I wasn't too shy to speak to you. The Shy Guy. P.S. You always sit beside your blond friend.

To my neighbors in the Pitt; I'm having a ball this week; hope you're all working hard! See you Thursday! Jen.

To Mike H. From Jones, You didn't respond so I thought I would write again. I just want to let you know that this is not a joke. I will probably see you at your social, so keep an eye out for me. You might be surprised. Your admirer.

Tamara S., check your E-Mail on MUSIC. There is a message waiting for you.

To those fighting to keep down their lunch in the blue room: Give it up you people. It's rudeness like yours that makes people vomit. You've had your say now (twice) and obviously its had no effect. Leave happiness alone and turn the other way to swallow. Seebee.

Mr. Music, Hello? KDH

Suzanne, To me you are the centre of my universe. A mystical heavenly body, unique and exciting. When I see you 8:30 in the morning you lift my cloud of sleepiness and replace it with beams of hot sunshine. I must have you as my own sweet desire. Matthew.

Mr. Editor, Now you are just being obnoxious. Noone likes to be called a dweeb either, so don't! There are more of us Trekers out here than you realize. We are everywhere. Think about it. Signed: Spocko.

To the gorgeous redhead with the green eyes in modern sociology at STU. Come to class more often so I can start my day out right!

To the two delicious French men in the Sub cat: We all think you are both very very good looking, especially the one that wears the L.C.C. Lions jacket. From your drooling fans. p.s. Hope to see you hot, horny & in nothing but your summer tans.

The Kissing couple: If we wanted to watch a porno we would've rented one. Your mating rituals do not impress us; please refrain from fornicating on the couches in the blue room - people do sit on them. Next time, don't forget to clean the walls. Concerned students. P.S. Rent a hotel room; or try a car; or...

To: Emily Barner, Hope you had a super 19th birthday! You're a wild and crazy mem!! Love your buddies at Tibbits.

Roses are red, violets are blue, whatever happens, I'll always Love you! Be

Lady Dunn thanks all the participants & supporters of the dance-a-thon. Congratulations go out

to Aitken house for the most money raised. Special thanks to Dorothy & Kyla for all your help. M.R.

To the girl from the Dunn with the bright colored sweater. I saw you at the AUC while skating with your friends on Tuesday. If you continue to go skating (and I hope that you will) I would really like to meet you. A secret admirer.

Allan Carter is a really nice guy.

Happy Birthday Mike P! I hope you have a great one! Love you babe, Jen

Mike P. Hi Birthday boy! Remember me from the Cosmo? If you got rid of Jen, I'll be there again on Saturday. Love (?) Diana.

Dear Melanie: I'm sorry I missed your call. My roommate was joking- there is no Lynn! I lost your phone number. Please call back! Andy K.

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#### Brun positions available

Applications for paid Bruns positions will be accepted until March 12, 1993. Applications should be submitted to Allan Carter, Ed-in-Chief. Positions open include:

#### Business Manager

##### Job Description

- Responsible for minutes at all Bruns meetings.
- Responsible for the hiring, supervision, discipline, and scheduling of the typesetters.
- The Business Manager shall be responsible for the organization and acceptance of (outside) production as well as the supervision of employees undertaking such work.

#### Advertising Manager

##### Job Description

- Responsible for selling advertising for the Brunswickan and the design of the ads.
- Salary is based on commission.

All applications will be considered by the outgoing and new editorial Board. The final appointment will be made by the new editorial board with the appointment subject to ratification at the Annual General Staff meeting held in September.

Applications for Brunswickan positions for the 1993-94 term will be accepted until February 25, 1993. Please submit them to Allan Carter, Ed-in-Chief. The following is a list of the positions opened and requirements needed in order to apply for these positions:

#### Editor-in-Chief

#### Managing Editor

- Must have contributed to at least 12 issues of the Brunswickan as a member of the Bruns Editorial Board or related experience.
- Must be a registered UNB-Fred. student and not be holding political office on the UNBF campus.

#### News Editor

#### Entertainment Editor

#### Sports Editor

#### Offset Editor

#### Photo Editor

#### Distractions Editor

#### Features Editor

#### Technical Co-ordinator

- Must have contributed to at least 6 issues of the Brunswickan as either a staff member or a member of the Bruns Editorial Board (or related experience).
- Must be a registered UNB-Fred. student and not be holding political office on the UNBF campus.

All the above positions will be decided by vote at a General staff meeting. That meeting will be held in March (The exact date and time will be announced in the near future).

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Monday, Feb. 15**

## HOTEL CALIFORNIA

*an evening of EAGLES*

**in the BALLROOM  
FRIDAY, FEB. 12**

## GRAD CLASS '93 SOCIAL

**7:00 - 10:00  
THURSDAY, FEB. 11**

Members & Guests Only

**TWO GREAT SPORTS WEEK-ENDS**

**ACADIA IN SH%# IN THE PITT**

**UNB RED BLOOMERS**

**VS.**

**ACADIA AXETTES**

**HALF TIME RESIDENCE CHALLENGE:**

**"Stupid Human Tricks"**

**Sun., Feb. 7 1:00p.m.  
(LB Gym)**



**UNB vs. U de M**

**AUAA HOCKEY**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2:00P.M.**

**LAST *VARSI*TY MANIA EVENT**