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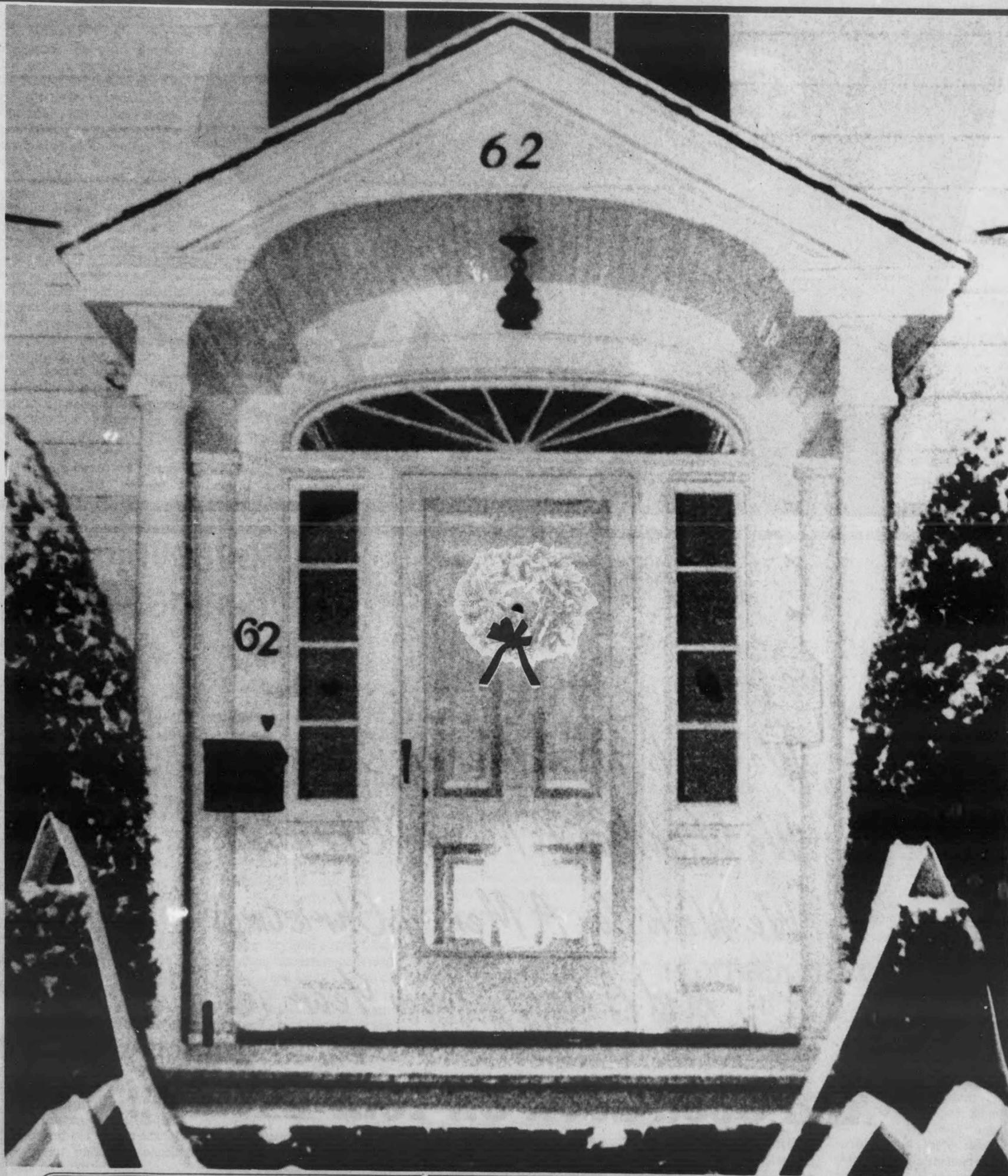
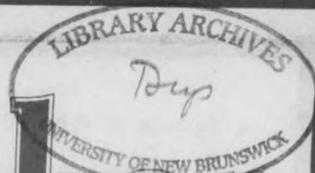
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# NEWS

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## September 10 campus assault fabricated

by Karen Burgess

The Fredericton City Police have concluded that a second of the assaults reported on campus this term was fabricated by the complainant.

The incident, which allegedly occurred on September 10, involved a female St. Thomas University student. The student reported that on the evening in question she was grabbed by a masked assailant who held a knife to her throat, and struggled with her for several minutes before she managed to break free.

On November 20, it was released that another incident, which allegedly occurred outside McConnell Hall on November 3, had been investigated and found to have been fabricated.

Inspector Haines, of the Fredericton Police Department, says that in order for an investigation to be concluded with the decision that the reported incident was fabricated, the complainant must admit that their original complaint was false. This was the case in both the September 10 and November 3 incidences.

At this time, investigations into two other reported assaults are continuing, and police have not yet decided

whether to press charges against those who allegedly fabricated the reports.

The Student Women's Collective released a statement regarding the incident expressing their concerns. "The Student Women's Collective cannot comment on specifics because we do not know the specifics. However, we would like to state that sexual assault has less than a 2% false reporting rate, the same as any other crime."

"Furthermore, we want to emphasize that we always hear of the less than 2%, but never about the 90% of assaults that are not reported, or the one in four women who truly are assaulted."

"We also want people to know that our justice system does not treat women equitably, for example, at U.C.C.B., a young woman who reported a gang rape by three men was grilled for hours by a policeman who said things like 'bullshit' while she told her story. Now the RCMP are being investigated on charges of misconduct in their handling of the case. We would be interested in knowing why the Fredericton Police would have concluded

this case to be unfounded."

UNB Director of Security, Rick Peacock, says that the conclusion reached is regrettable because the police must spend so much time investigating reports, only to

find that the incident was fabricated. He also expressed concerns that the reports will "increase anxiety of females on campus if there are a lot of reported cases which are not legitimized."

We always hear about the less than 2% of false reports and never about the 90% of sexual assaults that are not reported.  
- Student Women's Collective

## Whipple's contract extended at CHSR

by Allan Carter

A committee formed in October to search for a new station manager for CHSR has yet to meet this term.

According to Jeff London, chair of CHSR's Board of Directors, Jeff Whipple, present station manager will continue in his position until January 15.

Last summer, the Board of Directors decided not to renew Whipple's contract thus opening up the position for new applicants.

While London hopes the committee will meet before Christmas he does not think it will be probable and the January 15 deadline will have to be extended.

"It is entirely up to the Board (of Directors) to extend the deadline. I can see it as a reasonable assumption that the search committee won't return a verdict by January 15," stated London.

And some of the other committee members agree with London and believe it is up to him as chair of the Board to take responsibility in calling a meeting.

Tristis Bhaird, a member of the committee and a CHSR staff member, says that someone has to call a meeting and "I have no idea who that would be if it isn't London."

She also agrees with London that the deadline will have to be extended. "You can't open a nationwide competition and expect to get replies in a week or two," argues Bhaird.

Bhaird believes that the committee has to deal with several issues but "we have to sit first."

Before the committee can begin a national advertising campaign for the position, they must choose a chair for the committee and they must also determine where the funds will come from to initiate an advertising campaign along with determining what the salary should be for the Station Manager position.

James van Raalte, VP Finance of the UNB Student Union and member of the committee is concerned over the funding matter.

van Raalte feels all the issues will have to be dealt with "in one way or another" and the Board of Directors must decide where the money will come from to fund the search and decide on a salary.

He believes the Board of Directors should make a

proposal soon if they decide the "Student Union should foot the bill".

Kathryn Miller, another member of the committee and staff member at the station, was under the impression that London was chair of the committee and feels there are communications problems within the Board.

She believes that there is has been much for the Board to deal with this term at CHSR and this search committee's procedure is one more thing which must be resolved.

Although, presently Whipple is without a written contract and will have an opportunity to reapply for the position if he wishes to do so, he declined to comment on the matter.

## CHSR investigates sexual harassment charge

by Allan Carter

Station Manager, Jeff Whipple, has begun a formal investigation into the alleged sexual harassment charge at CHSR-FM.

Apparently, CHSR is not covered under the sexual harassment policy at UNB since they are an independent organization under federal jurisdiction.

Jeff London, Vice President of the STU Student Union and chair of CHSR's Board of Directors believes that CHSR is dealing with the issue promptly and efficiently with their own procedures.

"I think the investigation is going fine. I have full faith in our procedure," asserted London.

When asked if he thought that UNB should have some involvement in this investigation, London explained that CHSR's sexual harassment policy is based largely on UNB's.

According to London, Whipple will conduct the investigation and report his findings to the Board of Directors. London explained

that at that time the Board will decide if it will accept the manager's recommendation or investigate the matter further.

The Brunswickan asked both London and Whipple for a copy of CHSR's sexual harassment policy but did not receive one.

Maureen Magee, Employment Equity Officer at UNB, said it is difficult to take UNB's policy and transpose it on another organization.

Magee explained that if the harassment allegation does not include university staff, faculty or employees, the university will not investigate the matter, even if students are involved.

However, she points out that if a request for advice is put forth by an independent organization like CHSR the university will try to accommodate them.

But London strongly feels that that the matter can be dealt with internally with CHSR's own sexual harassment policy and procedure.



Shown is Jeff London, Chair of CHSR's Board of Directors. CHSR has extended the station manager's contract until January 15. Bruns photo

## Local Amnesty International observes Human Rights Day

**Press Release**  
"The first Amnesty International candle was lit on Human Rights in 1961 in London England," says Hannah Lane, coordinator of Group 39 in Fredericton. Amnesty's founder Peter Benenson and British artist Diana Redhouse designed the now familiar symbol of a candle encircled by barbed wire.

"Like Amnesty members

everywhere," states Lane, "Group 39 will observe Human Rights Day with mixed feelings." She explains: "We will celebrate the survivors and the releases, but remember the present victims of human rights violations throughout the world." Using public pressure in the form of postcards, petitions, letters, and publicity. Amnesty works for the release of prisoners of conscience and the abolition of

torture and executions.

On Tuesday December 10 from 9:30 am to 6 pm at the front of the Student Union Building on campus, members of Group 39 will host an information table, and sell Amnesty's distinctive greeting cards and T-shirts. Lane concludes "We invite anyone interested in learning more about Amnesty to visit our display on December 10, or call us at 455-0723.

# EDITORIAL

by Lynne Wanyeki

Two years ago on this day, fourteen women were killed by a man at the École Polytechnique in Montréal. The nation was initially undivided in its reactions - people expressed shock at the fact that the killings had occurred, as well as grief for the lost potential of those women. However, what came to be termed as the Montréal Massacre quickly raised a huge debate as to whether or not Marc Lépine's actions could be dismissed as being solely the result of insanity.

Lépine's victims were all women, and what words of his were recorded indicate beyond all possible doubt that this was not incidental. The question as to what in society at large influenced, sanctioned, and indeed, encouraged his choice of target becomes then a question that is valid to ask. For while his actions were brutally extreme, extreme expressions of violence always delimit a continuum of more moderate expressions of violence.

Monique Frize, the Chair of Women in Engineering at UNB stated last week that the time has come to forget Marc Lépine. But to refuse to acknowledge Marc Lépine is to refuse to acknowledge that the continuum of moderate expressions of violence mentioned above still exists, and could, in fact, produce another Montréal Massacre. The statement "We will not forget" can - and does - anger people who feel that the fourteen women should be allowed to rest in peace, without being turned into tools of the feminist agenda. But that simple slogan renders acknowledgement of the the mental and physical violence that is wrought against women in their and affirms a readiness to challenge the attitudes in society that allow for the perpetuation of such violence.

Earlier this year, an NDP private member's Bill resulted in an Act of Parliament that recognized December 6 as the national Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women. On campus today, several groups have organized activities in memory of what happened in Montréal. This week's issue of the Brunswickan carries a four-page Feature consisting of comments from faculty members in universities across Canada. The UNB Student Women's Committee is holding a memorial service from 4 - 5 PM in the Head Hall auditorium, as well as a Healing Circle in Tilley Hall at 8 PM. CHSR will be broadcasting the memorial service live, and from 5 - 6 PM, CHSR's Wimmin's Collective will be broadcasting an hour of focus programming dealing with the implications of the Montréal Massacre for women. The effort to attend the Service, or to at least tune in, is one well worth making.

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On a much lighter note, Christmas is around the corner. But despite the displays of joy and good cheer that have inundated the city (town) of Fredericton ever since the Halloween paraphernalia was packed away, not all individual business owners in Fredericton have caught on to the sharing spirit of the upcoming holiday.

On Sunday afternoon, I was near the bottom of York Street, looking frantically for the apartment of a friend of mine. I had belatedly realized (ie. after my drive had already gone around the corner) that I had left the apartment number at home. But, the cigarette and newspaper store was open, and thanking McKenna's Sunday Shopping plan, I walked in to ask for some help. I encountered the rudest, most unhelpful proprietor I have ever come across in my entire time in Fredericton. In reply to my request to use the phone: no, I certainly couldn't use the phone, because there was a phone booth right outside the door. In reply to my next request as to whether I could borrow fifteen cents because I only had twelve cents on me: absolutely not. He proceeded to walk away from me, obviously utterly unmoved by my plight and clearly unamused by the temerity of such obvious scroungers as myself. I stared after him in utter amazement and disbelief and walked out, unsure about what to do next.

Happily, my frustration must have shown itself in the way I dazedly stood on the pavement outside the store in question. A man getting out of his car, asked me what was wrong, and on hearing that I simply wished to use a phone, offered to let me in to his business premises to make my phone call. I did this, obtained the address, and left.

The moral of the story is this. The unknown helpful man from Chippin's Ltd has my gratitude and his business has raised itself in my estimation. And in true Christmas spirit, I am tempted go along with the rather witty advice of a friend of mine and to send Mazzucca's a Christmas card and a quarter. The card will read: This quarter is to go to the next woman who walks in and asks to use your phone.

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# MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

I wonder if there ever has been, in the history of the Student Union, one time when they let the Brunswickan have their full honoraria without an argument? Somehow I doubt it. For those who don't know, we here at the Bruns receive a token of appreciation for the work we do which is known as an honoraria. The Student Union members also get one and so do a few other organizations which are funded by the Student Union. This year it looked like we were not going to get our full amount at the Brunswickan because Governor Steve Williams felt we did not do a good enough job. At the Student Union meeting on Wednesday night he had some reservations about giving us our full honoraria because we placed a full length editorial on the front page of the Brunswickan when the Union decided not to upgrade our computers, but stated they would give us a new printer which, in effect, would make the printer almost totally useless without the memory upgrading. Since we were having difficulty getting this through the skulls of the Student Union we decided to run a newspaper with only ads. However, after a discussion with the VP Finance and the President of the Student Union who assured us that they would do all they could to rectify the situation, we decided to run a newspaper but with a front page editorial.

Well, Williams is still disgruntled about all this and Wednesday night he put forward a few points to as why we shouldn't receive our full honoraria. He felt that the Brunswickan should be serving the students and not themselves. Perhaps we are not serving the students, although no one from the Union expressed this sentiment to anybody here at the Bruns during this term. The fact that we are serving ourselves is so obvious I am shocked no one brought it up but Steve Williams. After all we never cover any events on campus or in the community. Every week we run pictures of the staff and only write articles and editorials about ourselves (especially that damn Mugwump!). And our delivery is really bad. We send every copy of this newspaper, which totals about 10,000, to only our closest friends and our own homes. When we are finished putting out the newspaper we disconnect the computers and take them home with us for the weekend and sometimes we even take a desk or two so we have something to put the computers on.

Then Williams made his next strong point. Our issue with the front page editorial is not a real newspaper. Now I have problems with this one. From what I can recall the newspaper was made of paper and also ink. It even had pictures in it and had a sports section, a news section, classifieds, Upcoming, etc. etc.. And from what I hear every cat in Fredericton agreed it was newspaper when the issue was placed in their kitty box litter. Furthermore, the recycling company even accepted copies of this newspaper. I think Williams is alone on this point, but not to worry his last statement is brilliant.

We are an anti-student publication. Damn, how did he find out? We told everybody down here to stay quiet about that. The secret is out and now everybody knows we are an anti-student publication. What a scandal! I wonder when the TV cameras and the reporters will start pouring into our offices. Every advertiser will boycott us now and before long the esteemed well paid staff at the Brunswickan will be sitting on a bench in the cold winter night trying to warm themselves with anti-student newspapers saying "That Williams, he is a smart fox, no one else could see through our disguise."

Anyhow, the vote was close. Apparently, like myself, some councillors felt Williams made some excellent arguments and wanted to pursue the matter further. Unfortunately, the councillors who this anti-student publication threatened and bribed, pushed the full honoraria through and now students across the UNB campus will have an unrestful holiday knowing that the anti-student publication will still be at UNB when they return!

It has arrived - white, cold, wet, slippery and ugly snow has arrived. Everyone was so concerned that we wouldn't have any snow for Christmas. Well, stop your worrying, you got what you deserved, along with everybody else who was content with looking at dead grass and lifeless trees. Now the white stuff has covered everything and it's so damn cold it won't melt, not this time.

The skiers can get out their skis, the children can get out their slides and the fools can get out their snowmobiles. What will the rest of us do who are not convinced that there is something positive about having snow for Christmas (and probably until April), we'll stay in our houses during the holiday season drinking eggnog trying to decide whether or not we should shovel off the mound of snow on the steps so the front door will at least open. And after the holiday season we will try to find someone selling a cheap one way ticket to Florida. Actually I don't mind the snow a whole lot. At least you can watch people do strange things. Tuesday night while I was walking down Regent street two young men decided they would try sliding down the sidewalk on a piece of cardboard. Stuff like that makes me happy because I realize that snow doesn't drive me as crazy as it does some people.

Anyway from an anti-student Managing Editor who loves serving himself and putting out newspapers which are not really newspapers have a pleasant holiday break.

# OPINION

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## It's Soon Going to Become Time For a Real Ugly Backlash

by Iain Macpherson

Ostensibly, Tony Johnson-Tracy's "Opinion" column in last week's Brunswickan was an argument in defense of the "Politically Correct" movement. In truth, it will only appeal to totalitarian, neo-puritan, left-wing right-wingers like him. Those of us who truly resist "ideological conformity" on campus are treated to a glimpse inside the psyche of an extreme 'political corrector'. Even a reader as yet undecided on the issue can not help but be taken aback by the seeming rigidity of Mr. Johnson-Tracy's mind.

Apparently, the following ideas are out-of-date, and an obstruction to social justice: that people should try to listen attentively to even the most unattractive ideas, that people should be prepared for the possibility of change within their own ideas, that life might be a search for meaning rather than the assertion of doctrine, that too much dogma narrows the mind, and that no one has a monopoly on truth and justice. Apparently, anyone who believes in an unrestricted freedom of discourse, in the controversy and clash of varied ideas, in true 'multi-culturalism', is a bigot, sexist, homophobe, reactionary, conservative right-winger.

In my mind, and in the minds of many others nothing could be further from the truth. In my mind, it is Mr. Johnson-Tracy and his fellow ideologues who are right-wing and conservative. I think fascist tendencies and personalities are manifest in the PC movement, and that if it truly searches for the justice it claims to, then these elements must be rooted out. Otherwise the movement will never arouse anything in most intellects but reaction and opposition. Most thinking people react hostilely to being told what to do, say and think, it's that simple. And the more authoritarian the PC's become in their efforts to enforce and regulate "change", the stronger the scholarly, artistic and social backlash against them will become - I'm sure of it.

In an earlier letter, a Gary Craig reported that the American Civil Liberties Union supported a piece of legislation which indicated the ACLU's recognition of the 'fascist tendencies' of Politically Correct academic forces. As a supposed retort, Tony refers to the Republican rep. who sponsored this piece of legislation - "a notorious right-winger who would outlaw codes against hate literature and speech". And he quotes an ACLU leader, Jay Miller, who opposes the 'protection' of "racist, homophobic, and sexist kinds of things".

Many rational, intelligent people would oppose codes against 'hate' literature and speech, for a variety of reasons. One might be that suppressing unpleasant views does not make them go away, or change - it makes them fester, and bestows upon them 'rebel' status. Make anything taboo, and you glamorize it. Another reason might be the questioning of the standards used to decide what speech, literature or opinion is exactly 'hateful', 'racist', 'homophobic', or 'sexist'. Do we 'code against' or outlaw *Mein Kampf*? What about the writings of de Sade? What about Milton? The man was clearly sexist, an attitude clearly expressed in some of his best works. The same can be said of many writers, artists and philosophers. In fact, the charge 'hateful' can, with intellectual support, be levelled at most writings, in one form or another. Everything discriminates. Do we 'code against' Orwell's *1984* because it preaches hatred against proponents of socialist authoritarianism? Do we restrict the writings of Marx because he preaches hate against and the overthrow of capitalists? Do we outlaw the views of thinkers like Nietzsche or Camille Paglia because they don't seem to tell us to love-our-neighbours? For many intelligent people, the answer is varying degrees of yes. I am not one of them, but I can understand where they're coming from. Tony can't seem to accept that for many intelligent people the answer is no.

Jay Miller is also quoted as saying that people who oppose restriction on speech "represent the extreme right... the people who put the Reagan Revolution in place... and they're coming out for free speech for themselves". As many rock artists know, the 'extreme right' has never opposed restriction of expression; they just choose different views to censor and suppress than Miller and Johnson-Tracy do. I further resent the implication that as a proponent of the unrestricted freedom of discourse, I or people like me have anything to do with the "Reagan Revolution". For reasons of my own, which may actually be similar to Tony's, I might not be a big fan of Reagan. But Tony's implicit statement is that anyone who would vote for someone like Reagan is part of the campus reality which must be overcome. This is a university, not a left-wing training camp.

Tony claims that "the attack on political correctness has nothing to do with 'free speech', but rather is a well-orchestrated right-wing campaign against anyone who would challenge the prevailing status quo." What utter rot! My attack has EVERYTHING to do with free speech, and the freedom of thought that comes with it. As for a "highly organized and well-funded movement", I have no idea what Tony's talking about. As far as I know, there is no organized opposition on this campus to the claims of the 'Politically Correct'. I have no idea who Andrew Gorman or Gary Craig are, and I'm sure that we're not led, and certainly not 'well-funded' by 'racists' such as Dinesh D' Souza. And I've never had the opportunity to read my 'bible', *Illiberal Education*.

Tony claims that resistance to the PC movement entails opposition to the social changes they claim to have brought about. I support many recent social reforms. However, I do not support them all, and all of them should be open to discussion.

He claims that "Right-wing crusaders against PC are only for free speech when it suits their purposes". Wrong again. Lots of people say things that I find offensive, but I never claim that they should be prevented from saying these things.

He claims that resistance to the PC movement is backed by a desire to return campuses to 'stultifying conformity', and that campus is an inhospitable place for "women, Blacks, lesbians and gays, radicals and socialists". I don't buy that, for the most part, campus is any less hospitable towards these groups than it is towards me. And what pockets of ignorance there are are not going to be changed by heavy-handed codes of speech which restrict us all. If "university campuses have become more conservative throughout the 1980's and into the 90's", then the alienating dogmatism, and the Stalinesque silencing and scare tactics of the extreme PC forces are at least partly to blame.

Despite Tony's claims that opposition to the extreme claims of the PC movement is well-organized, the truth is that I've finally fumed over enough Brunswickan editorials, columns and letters to get off my usually 'disinterested' butt and say some stuff about how I feel. Lots of my friends, and I suspect even most of the campus body feels the same way. So, if some people don't get a grip on their Stalin glands, I think it's soon going to become time for a REAL 'ugly backlash'.

# BLOOD & THUNDER

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## The Fallacy of the PC Movement

The time has come to set texts aside and address an issue which has caught the attention and raised the ire of many on our campus and, indeed, across our continent, an issue which has felt much heat, but received altogether insufficient light. I am referring to the censorship of racism, sexism, and the other prejudices with which the PC movement is concerned.

At the core of the debate is a question over what our rights should and should not include. For purposes of discussion, I classify the problem under four simple questions:

1) Does an individual have the right to express the opinions or values he or she chooses? In other words, should we have freedom of thought? If so, then to what degree?

2) Does an individual have the right to express the opinions/values he or she holds? In other words, should we have freedom of expression? If so, then to what degree?

3) Does an individual have the right to act on the opinions/values he or she holds? In other words, should we have freedom of behaviour? If so, then again, to what degree?

4) Does an individual have the right to enforce the opinion/values he or she holds? Should one person be able to force others to think, speak, or act in conformity with his or her beliefs?

To apply all of this to the issue at hand, the questions become: Does one have the right to hold, express, act on, and enforce his or her version of non-prejudicial views? The last question is key to the issue, for those who enforce political correctness apparently believe that when they think it justified, they have the right to punish and discriminate against the 'politically incorrect', and to force them to change their views. In doing this, the politically correct deprive their ideological foes of lower level rights such as freedom of thought and expression? Should the PC have more fundamental human rights than their perceived bigot? Apparently, they think so, but I disagree. In the name of consistency, should not their rights be equal? Those who adhere to the politically correct doctrine, good motives aside, are assuming a position to which they have no legitimate claim. The fair-minded individual has no more right to force his or her views on others.

In the *Opinion* column of November 22, Tony Johnson Tracy wrote "Bush and other anti-PC crusaders intend to return the universities to an era of stultifying conformity..." Isn't it clear that the politically correct, in punishing those who disagree with their views, are themselves enforcing conformity? This looks suspiciously like a double standard. The inconsistency in the PC movement is obvious. Forced tolerance is intolerance toward the intolerant. In their assumed role of judge, jury, and executioner, the politically correct become participants in the intolerance which they profess to hate.

In conclusion, this is clear. Wherever one draws the line on individual freedom, the same rights must apply to everybody. The PC movement fails at this point when it denies a

bigot the right to freedom of thought and speech, while claiming these rights and more (freedom of action and enforcement) for itself.

Nathanael Kuehner

## Dearest Bill

We would hate to disappoint our biggest fan; so you can consider this our official call for your expulsion.

UNB Student Wimmim's Collective

## Comic Strip Promotes Violence

This is a reply to a letter written by Bill MacGillivray to the Women's Collective (Brunswickan Nov. 29/91). I have a hard time understanding how Mr. MacGillivray can justify his point of view regarding the comic-strip in question. First of all, it does promote violence, and second of all, the Aquinian should have screened this material before it was printed. If they did then they are as much as (sic) fault as Mr. MacGillivray is. You must remember Mr. MacGillivray that freedom of the press and artistic expression, means that one has a responsibility for one's actions. It is obvious that you cannot except (sic) this regards your letter. People have the right to question irresponsibility or adverse points of view, and the Women's Collective point of view is a valid one. Your dogmatic reply only shows that you lack understanding on the issue of violence, but more important is your lack of sensitivity in this matter. I find this very disturbing. Even more disturbing, correct me if I'm wrong, I read some real sense of frustration and anger towards women; because you cannot accept the criticism made by the Women's Collective. Your letter seems to dismiss their ideas completely making them invalid or non-existent (sic). Let me tell you something Mr. MacGillivray. I have an 8.5 year old daughter, and I treasure the close relationship we have. We talk about a lot of things, especially about her education and her willingness to become a vet. The one thing important to both of us, is that she should never have to put up with any type of physical or mental abuse.

Yes Mr. MacGillivray your comic strip does promote violence and hatred, whether it be towards oneself or towards men, women or children. It is morally wrong to defend this type of position. I think that you will find that more and more men are no longer supporting this male stereotype. They are becoming more aware that violence is not a means to an end, and that it can no longer be justified or tolerated.

William Parker  
Audio-Visual Services, UNB

## Write for More Than a Good Laugh

In recent weeks we have read the Wimmin's Room with, generally,

much amusement. However, the latest column has gone to the point where we feel compelled to comment.

It is obvious to anyone of reasonable intelligence that Genesis is not a literal account of creation. It is meant, like the other parables in the Bible, to teach people something. The writers of the Wimmin's Room have shown incredible ignorance in their column of Nov. 29. They have made light of a part of the Bible which to many people is sacred. They have perverted a parable about the loss of innocence and the gain of knowledge into completely biased, stereotypically feminist rhetoric. If the purpose of this column is to promote awareness of feminist issues why do the writers of the Wimmin's Room insist on perpetuation of the popular conception of the feminist as a radical, reactionary woman? Why do they not address feminist issues? While personal stories of abuse and survival are inspiring to both men and women, they don't convey any information on how people on this campus and everywhere can improve the situation of women.

For a group of "enlightened" women, these writers have done a thorough job of offending and insulting people who revere the Bible's teachings. If the writers of the Wimmin's Room want to accomplish anything, they should try more action and less rhetoric. They should stop viewing themselves as ultimately persecuted and write something meaningful. Maybe then people will read the Wimmin's Room for more than "just a good laugh".

Jeff Czopor  
Elise Craft

## Blaming Religion: What's your point?

I just happened to come across the Wimmin's Room last week to find the worst piece of hypocrisy I've seen this year. Don't get me wrong; victim blaming very much so exists in society today, but I am referring to another kind of criticism that is often overlooked; religion blaming.

I would first like to point out a few things that contradict what many people believe:

1) The Bible was NOT written by the prominent men in the society that existed at the time. It was inspired by The Almighty God to both men and women.

2) The Bible was not written in a male point of view. There are many examples of prominent women, such as Rahab and Deborah. Some books, such as Ruth, were inspired by women.

3) Genesis, where the story of Adam and Eve is found, was written in an omniscient point of view, and NOT from a male perspective.

I would also like to comment on some quotes made in the Wimmin's Room:

1) "Let's try to imagine Eve's side of the story." When something is written in an unbiased point of view, why should it be made biased?

2) "...in Garden of Eden, both Adam and Eve were growing bored..." How could anyone who was given everything become bored?

3) "...she [Eve] had been raised to obey..." Eve was Adam's companion, not his servant.

4) "Perhaps the Lord is more just than I first thought." Who is anyone to judge the Lord?

I believe that everyone has the right to their opinion. However, it is not right to draw criticism based on poor knowledge and understanding. The mysteries of God and the wisdoms in His books will never be fully understood.

The subject that was chosen for last week's Wimmin's Room certainly showed a lack of respect for the religious beliefs that many people have. The rewrite of Genesis in the article portrayed values that do not exist in the original story. This was indeed a very poor attempt to turn people's attention towards women's issues. To the writer of the Wimmin's Room: Who are you to criticize the words of God?

Eric Toner

## Know Your Rights!

It seems like you can't open the Bruns' anymore without reading a whiny letter or editorial. Week after week, in The Wimmin's Room, The Black Triangle, and Positively Pink, we are faced with the complaints of a disgruntled and angry sect of students decrying the abuse of their rights. It seems odd to me that no-one has yet taken aim against the greatest opponents of basic human rights on campus: I'm not talking about sexist professors, Evil Cartoon Artists, or inebriated Engineers in the Red n' Black; rather I am speaking of those who subscribe to the Politically Correct philosophy.

I guess the odd thing is that these people genuinely seem to believe that they are for individual freedoms, though they routinely call for limitations on the rights of many. For instance, they wail ceaselessly and loudly that women have no voice (whatever that means), and are ignored in courses on history and literature. They therefore demand a forum for their grievances, and cite freedom of the press as a justification for threatening to slander our professors. At the same time, they demand that the student press censor or ignore the views of those who (sic) ideas they find repugnant. I really don't think I will be able to sway their blind conviction on this matter, but I have to point out that they are at every turn contradicting themselves in the arena of human rights. I'll elaborate.

As Canadians, we are all guaranteed a number of fundamental freedoms. I won't reprint the charter, but among these are the rights to freedom of opinion, belief, and expression. Furthermore, as citizens of the Earth, we are all guaranteed the right of freedom of expression, including the right to hold opinion without interference. This right comes from The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights, article 19, and is set without limitations.

What this boils down to is the following: everyone has the right to think and say what they want; everyone has the right to do so without interference or reprisal; this right is granted to everyone not just women and minorities. Isn't that nice? How

free we are! Well, not quite. See, unfortunately, just because we are guaranteed these rights doesn't really mean we have them. This is largely because of human nature; people don't really like to read the views of people who subscribe to a different philosophy. In reality, most people want unlimited freedom of expression for their own opinions, and seek to limit this right when it comes to other people. Thus, a neo-Nazi cites freedom of opinion for his views, but limits the rights of gay's by using terms like "obscenity violations." This is hypocrisy. The mistake our politically correct friends make is in thinking that they are any better just because they are on the side of the groups who have been hard done by in the past. Not true. They are just like any other bigots: they believe that women, gays, and minorities should be allowed to say and think whatever they want, but try to set limits on what others feel by employing words like "oppressive", "sexist", "racist" and "patriarchy", terms that are the moral equivalent of "obscene", "communist" and left-wing", and which are often used in a similar fashion.

I will, no doubt uselessly, point out that nothing that I have said in the above article puts down women, homosexuals, or minorities, so please don't write in accusing me of doing so. All I have done is point out the double-standard inherent in advocating freedom of thought for one group at the expense of another. I personally wish that everyone had the right to think and say what they want, without worrying about censorship, or worse, reprisals. Unfortunately, it seems that Joe Strummer had the most astute insight on the whole matter when he said: "You have the right to free speech... as long as... you aren't dumb enough to actually try it!"

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# New teacher evaluation forms tested

by Elise Craft

By now, most everyone at UNB will have been asked to fill out the standard teacher evaluation forms.

Student opinion seems to be that the surveys accomplish very little.

The range of the questions is quite narrow, for example, your professor is either (i) accessible or (ii) inaccessible. One student stated that the forms are ineffective because the lack of range does not give the professor any indication of how they can improve.

This year, two new forms have been developed, one by Dorothy MacKeracher in Education and the other by Student Union VP University Affairs, Derek Dunnett.

Director of the UNB Teaching Centre, Dr. Reavely Gair, said that the first of the surveys has been tested in two classes. Responses were very favourable. The students like

the variety of questions, and prefer the wider range of opinions they can express. However, they feel that the forms would be more effective if students were able to write a paragraph or two of suggestions Gair said that written suggestions in paragraph forms would cause problems for the University. The professors would have to read these paragraphs, endangering the anonymity of the questionnaire as students writing could be recognized.

Gair says that Dunnett's form will be tested next term. He says that the content of the two forms is almost the same, but that the phrasing is different. After both have been tested, the Senate Quality of Education Committee will get students' reactions to see which form they prefer. They will then make a recommendation as to which version to adopt.

Dunnett hopes that the new forms will provide sufficient student feedback to give professors more information. Then, instead of a professors simply receiving a good or bad report, they will be given a

more complete opinion of their course.

Gair suggests that, if professors want a more complete reaction from their students, they should ask their students to write down suggestions and

pass them in.

Hopefully, the new form will give professors an increased understanding of how students react to their teaching methods, and will improve teaching as a rule at UNB.



Doane Raymond Atlantic Canada accounting case competition.

UNB students Mitchell Forbes and Joey McKay participated in the competition held in Halifax, N.S. Pictured here from left to right are Ben Kennedy, Doane Raymond judge; team members Forbes and McKay; and faculty advisor Robert Maher.

Contributed photo

## SU to conduct services review

by Karen Burgess

At the November 27 Student Union Council meeting, a committee was struck to conduct a "Program and Service Review" of the Student Union and the groups and organizations which it sanctions.

In a recent letter from VP Finance and Administration James Van Raalte to the leaders of the Union's affiliated organizations, the committee's objectives were outlined. The Programs and Services Review will "analyse the current programs and services offered by the Student Union; their effectiveness and benefits to members of the Union" and after analysis of these factors, will "recommend continuation, reduction or expansion of the current programs and

services offered by the student union."

In addition to these objectives, the committee will "recommend new programs and services which will help the Union better meet the needs of its members."

The letter continues "This is an opportunity for you as student leaders to provide constructive criticism on what the Union does now and at the same time provide input on the direction the Union should be taking."

The committee will be comprised of 13 students and council members including the VP Finance and Administration who will be co-chair. At the group's first meeting to be held in January, four sub-committees will be formed to study specific areas of the functioning of the Union and its affiliates.

One sub-committee will study the Media and Student Publications which includes The Brunswickan, CHSR, Up The Hill, and The Student Directory.

The second of the sub-committees, named The Union Administration Review Committee, will analyse the services provided by the Help Centre, the UNB Foundation for students and Student Union staff and facilities.

The Union Activities and Promotions Review committee's mandate will include examining and making recommendations regarding Campus entertainment, the Red n' Black Revue, Orientation and other student activities.

The fourth subcommittee, will be struck to examine the Paper Post.

## Security advisory

Press release

Rick Peacock, UNB's Director of Security, advises students to take extra precautions with their valuables during this Christmas season.

Apparently the number of incidents of stolen purses and wallets has increased in the last month.

Peacock says that these thefts are "crimes of opportunity." That is, thieves are given the opportunity to steal items left unattended. He warns students that all valuables should be locked in a secure place or carried with the individual when s/he must leave their carrel or locker.

## Accounting competition held

Press Release

Each term of business students worked diligently to provide their solution to a challenging accounting problem. This wasn't just another university accounting assignment. This was the second annual Atlantic Canada accounting case competition, which this year was held in Halifax. The event is sponsored by Doane Raymond.

On Nov. 15, two UNB-F business students, Mitchell Forbes and Joey MacKay, travelled to Halifax with their faculty advisor, Robert Maher. There they entered the competition with other Atlantic university students to determine who would produce the best solution to a Harvard Business School accounting case.

Mitchell and Joey received the case at noon on Friday and has until 8:30 the following morning to complete their analysis for presentation to the judging panel, which included two chartered accountants from Doane Raymond. "It wasn't just basic accounting policies used by management didn't reflect how poorly the company was doing. It was a tough case."

The judges' decision was made after considering both technical content and presentation skills. The winning team, from Mount Saint Vincent University (MSVU) was awarded a cash prize and an engraved silver tray to display on their campus.

Although the aim of the competition was to promote the case method and high standards in the education of accountants, it also gave

competitors the opportunity to attend a business conference. The competition was held during the annual conference of the Atlantic Universities' Schools of Business which enabled the participants and their advisors to attend conference seminars.

Plans for next year's case competition are already

underway. Ben Kennedy, CA a senior manager with Doane Raymond, said "the presentations were very well done given the time constraints placed on these students. We feel the case approach is an important part of the education process and look forward to sponsoring next year's event."

## Chancellor accepts term extension

(UNB PRI)

Lady Violet Aitken has accepted a six-month extension of her appointment as Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. With the extension, her term will end Oct. 31, 1992.

In announcing her decision not to accept reappointment to a third, five-year term, Lady Aitken expressed her desire to remain as Chancellor through the 1992 celebrations of the UNB Law school's centennial, which will culminate with a special convocation on Oct. 8, 1992.

The faculty of law has frequently been a special focus in the Aitken family's long association with UNB. "My father-in-law, the first Lord Beaverbrook, was once enrolled as a student in the law school and he remained a staunch supporter of it throughout his life," Lady Aitken recalled. "I am delighted to be able to continue as UNB's Chancellor through these centennial celebrations which are such a significant milestone for the law faculty and for the

university as a whole."

Robin Armstrong, president and vice-chancellor of UNB, said he was very pleased that Lady Aitken could accept the extension to her appointment. "We take great pride in the university's long association with the Aitken family. While we're disappointed that personal considerations prevent Lady Aitken from accepting another full term as our Chancellor, we are grateful that she can remain with us to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of the law school which has enjoyed so close a connection with the Aitken family over the years."

First appointed Chancellor in 1982, Lady Aitken succeeded her husband, Sir Max Aitken, and continued a tradition begun in 1947 when the first Lord Beaverbrook became UNB's Chancellor.

New Brunswick's Lieutenant-Governor in Council appoints the Chancellor of UNB who serves as honorary head of the university and a member of its Board of Governors.

## "Study Abroad" program in Barbados and St. Lucia

### Press Release

The University of New Brunswick is offering an intensive, three week program of study in Barbados and St. Lucia in 1992. This year marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the new world.

The purpose of this new "Study Abroad" program is to immerse students in the daily life of the Islands and to foster an exchange of ideas with students and faculty at the University of the West Indies. The co-ordinator is Professor Wendy Robbins, of the Department of English.

Students may take one, two or all three courses offered in Anthropology, English and Third World Studies. Estimated travel costs for all three 3-credit hour course tuition fees, round trip air travel and transfers, and accommoda-

tions based on double occupancy are approximately \$2500. The courses offered are Anthropology 3614 - The Caribbean, English 3963 - Studies in West Indian Literature, and Third World Studies 3901 - Music of the West Indies.

Anthropology 6314 - The Caribbean is a course designed to examine the cultural and social roots of selected Caribbean islands, primarily during the colonial period. Topics include slavery, indentured movements, peasant development, and migration. The reactions of Caribbean peoples to colonialism as recorded by story-tellers and singers will be emphasized.

Instructor for this course will be Professor Gail Pool of the Department of Anthropology.

English 3963 - Studies in West Indian Literature will

explore a selection of poems, plays and novels by Anglophone writers from the West Indies including Lamming, Braxton, Walcott, Allfrey, and Rhys. Recurrent Commonwealth themes such as home and homelessness, exile, identity, and race relations will be discussed. This course will be instructed by Professors Anthony Boxill and Wendy Robbins, both of the Department of English.

Third World Studies 3901 - Music of the West Indies investigates the ethno-cultural roots of West Indian music and examines the emergence, development and scope of the more dominant forms such as calypso and reggae. Special emphasis will be placed on their socio-political, literary and performance value. This course will be lead by Professor Dexter Noel of the Department of Spanish.

## Chemistry department to purchase NMR

(UNB-PRI) The chemistry department at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton has received \$325,000 from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) to buy a new nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer.

The instrument is used by chemists to gather information about the arrangement of atoms in a sample compound and by physicists to study the physical properties of matter.

"This instrument is a larger version of the one we bought nine years ago," said Zdenek (Denny) Valenta of UNB's chemistry department. "Compared to the older

instrument, the new one will have a much better resolution, work with smaller quantities of material, and complete experiments faster. It will permit studies which we presently cannot undertake at all."

Because the grant will not cover the \$400,000 price tag for the new spectrometer, the department is looking for additional funding.

The demand for the new instrument is great. The older version is in use 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Use is not limited to the chemistry department. Other university departments, such as physics and biology, also utilize it, as well as researchers outside the university community.

NSERC is a government body created to foster scientific research in Canada through research grants and scholarships. It is the country's largest granting agency. The competition is keen for NSERC equipment grants with only about one-third of all applications funded. Applications are reviewed by many committees with the ultimate decision based first of all on the quality of the applicants and then on the basis of need.

## News Notes

### Possibility of Intercession in Rome

#### Press Release

Dean Peter Kent of the Faculty of Arts and Professor Stuart Smith of the Department of History are considering a possible repeat of the successful Intercession in Rome which was held in 1990.

If there is sufficient student interest, Professors Smith and Kent will instruct two courses in Art History and the History of Modern Italy in Rome between Monday, June 1, and Friday, June 19, 1992. The estimated cost is currently \$3200 which would include UNB registration fees for two 3ch courses, travel from Fredericton to Rome and room and board. If there are enough people interested, other courses could be offered.

Anyone interested should speak to Dean Kent or write to him at the Office of the Dean of Arts before January 15, 1992. If at least 15 people have demonstrated an interest by that date, more concrete plans will be made for the Intercession.

### Student volunteers needed for Kindergarten classes

#### Press Release

Education students!!! Several kindergarten classes in the city need reliable volunteers to help with regular classroom activities. Mornings or afternoons. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

### Peer Education for Healthy Behaviors

#### Press Release

In January, 1992, N 3154, Peer Education for Healthy Behaviours I, a new 3 credit course will be offered. It will focus on the lifestyle issues surrounding HIV infection, AIDS, sexually Transmitted Diseases, contraception, safer sex behaviours, sexual coercion, and Alcohol and drug use. It is intended to help students acquire the knowledge and skills to become Peer Educators. While it is being offered by nursing, it will be open to students from all faculties. It will be followed in September, 1992 by the 3 credit hour course, N 3254 Peer Education for healthy Living II, which will focus on principles of presentation, group skills, active learning exercises, helping skills and a practicum of peer education in an area chosen by the student. Admittance to this course will depend upon the student's successful completion of N 3245. Students who wish more information are invited to call Grace Getty, Faculty of Nursing, 453-4642

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# Highlights of successful first term

*Record membership, awarded National Conference in '93, participated in community outreach*



by Heather Henry

This has been a very successful term for AIESEC. It has also been a very busy and eventful one.

Right at the beginning of the term, AIESEC achieved record membership. They went on to host a mini-motivational for new members, and members have attended two conferences; the Atlantic Regional Conference in Turo and SCANABE, an international conference in Holland.

AIESEC has also been involved in helping out charities within the community. They participated in 24 Homeless Hours and The Annual Christmas Dream Auction.

But of all the successes over the last term, perhaps their greatest success was in being chosen to host the National Conference (NC '93). They achieved this by submitting a proposal to AIESEC Canada

and after being interviewed along with other universities their proposal was accepted.

Because of the success of AIESEC, and particularly Leo Connell, in bringing this conference to Fredericton, they received an award from Meetings, NB. Meetings, NB recognizes people and organizations who help the community by bringing such meetings to the city.

The National Conference will take place in January of 1993. Approximately 350 delegates from universities Canada and around the world will be attending the conference. NC lasts 5 days and during that time AIESEC holds training sessions, seminars, and debate current issues. They will also be electing a new president for AIESEC Canada and will be passing legislation on the 1993 year plan.

This is a very important event for AIESEC and will



Wayne Knorr, president of Meetings, N.B., presents an award to Leo Connell on behalf of AIESEC for bringing the National Conference to New Brunswick. (Fred photo)

have a great impact on the future of the organization. All members are working hard to make NC '93 a great success.

For anyone who isn't familiar with AIESEC (pronounced Eye-sek) this is what they are all about. AIESEC is an international student organization with 72 countries around the world. It was formed to promote international under-

standing. Towards this goal every year students in AIESEC travel to other countries to work for a period of time ranging from 6 weeks to a few months. Students from other countries will also travel here to work.

AIESEC is also involved in a wide range of activities, so if you are interested in marketing, finance, travelling, orga-

nizing special events, earning valuable business experience, partying, meeting new people and having a lot of fun, then visit the people of AIESEC in Room 30 of the SUB.

Until next term, the executives of AIESEC wish you good luck on exams, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

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# Ian Methven welcomed as Dean of Forestry

(Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo)

(UNBPRI) Equipping future foresters with the knowledge and skills they'll need to cope with tomorrow's technology and the changing perceptions of society is one of the major challenges facing the University of New Brunswick's faculty of forestry. It's also one that its new dean, Ian Methven, has at the top of his agenda.

A member of UNB's department of forest resources in Fredericton for 11 years, Dr. Methven appreciated the magnitude of his new management assignment when he assumed the five-year appointment on July 1. "Some of the dean's leadership responsibilities remain the same over the years: to develop faculty policy, to help attract funding for research and scholarship, and to ensure that programs address contemporary and future needs," he said. "While the responsibilities stay the same, the issues change continuously in terms of the needs of both technology and society."

The dean would like society's perception of foresters to focus more on what they do. "Foresters manage a very complex ecological system to give society what it wants, whether it be timber or recreation. There are, however, conflicting wants in society." While these

conflicting wants make the task daunting, Dr. Methven thinks they can be satisfied.

"What we need to do is follow the spirit of what society wants for the environment and balance that with how the objective can be reached. Groups tend to focus on the actions and not the outcomes - and that's how disagreements can arise," he explained. "We have a professional responsibility to ensure the outcome meets what groups in society say they want. Part of the dean's job is to try to establish dialogue with the different groups in society."

Revisions to the graduate studies program and undergraduate curriculum are already under way in the faculty's two departments, forest engineering and forest resources. "We are looking at the degrees we offer, the kinds of students we want to attract, and the graduates we produce. While our students are very successful in getting jobs from coast to coast, we can only expect to continue to do well in our recruiting if potential students see our profession as challenging and interesting."

The new dean would like to see more women choosing careers in forestry. "Often our top performing students are women, but very few move on

to the graduate level." Women in the profession have indicated to Dr. Methven that they want to get more involved with industrial forestry. "That sector is changing. We're finding our role has expanded greatly in managing the forest for its other values, and that opens up many other fields." Dr. Methven would also like to see more women on faculty and is in the process of trying to understand why there aren't more now.

Also scheduled for review is the concept of professional education and certification. "The process of re-education of graduates involves advanced, intensive courses for possible certification in particular areas of forestry," Dr. Methven explained. "For example, we have traditionally focused on managing forest lands for the commodities and amenities we can receive from them, such as timber, water, recreation and hunting. Now there is a shift in managing a forest for its own intrinsic value: it has rights of its own." Managing, he added, also involves the principle of integrated management with adjacent areas, such as a timber area with a recreation area or park.

Management, natural resources and renewal are

subject areas in which Dr. Methven has earned a wide reputation since starting out as an immigrant laborer, ranch hand, pulp cutter, fire tower lookout and conservation officer in Canada during the 1960s. Born in the Philippines, Dr. Methven received his bachelor of science degree in forestry from UNB in 1969 and his doctorate from Duke University in Durham, NC, in 1972. For 10 years before joining UNB in 1979, he was a research officer responsible for a fire effects and fire use program and major contracts in hardwood and mixed species management.

At UNB, Dr. Methven has taught fire management, silviculture, stand dynamics and conservation. "Teaching is an essential job at a university," Dr. Methven emphasized. "It keeps you in touch with the students." To stay in touch, he is teaching three courses this year. Over the years he has supervised 13 theses and dissertations; been a member of the fire science centre; served as director of graduate studies for the forestry faculty and as chairperson of the department of forest resources; and sat on numerous committees at the departmental, faculty and university levels. He has also organized eight workshops;



Ian Methven

given five invited presentations at international, national, and regional conferences and workshops; and delivered nearly 70 reports and presentations, both published and unpublished.

Dr. Methven secured over 30 research contracts in the last 10 years. Among the agencies from which he has received grants are Forestry Canada, the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada, and the Donner Foundation. In 1986 Dr. Methven founded his own natural resources consulting and software development company specializing in both forest and fire management.

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## Confederation Revisited

*"In the hearts and minds of the delegates who assembled in this room on September 1, 1864 was born the Dominion of Canada. Providence being their guide, They builded better than they knew." Inscription on a plaque in the P.E.I. Legislative Chamber, erected 1917.*

Today, Canada faces three options. The first, to muddle along discussing the constitution for another ten years, will not be tolerated by the populace. The second, to deconstruct, is simply too catastrophic to contemplate. The third, to reconfederate, remains by default our only real option.

Before we do, making the first substantive changes to our constitution in 125 years, let's look back to the beginning.

In 1849, Joseph Howe laid out his hopes in a letter to a friend: "We desire free trade among all the provinces, under our national flag, with one coin, one measure, one tariff, one Post Office. We feel that the courts, the press, and the educational institutions would be elevated by union, that intercommunication by railroads, telegraphs, and steamboats would be promoted, and that if achieved wisely and with proper guards, the foundations of a great nation would be laid on an indestructible basis."

Thomas Haliburton also took an optimistic view, in 1855: "See what an empire is here, surely the best in climate, soil, mineral, and other productions in the world, and peopled by such a race as no other country under heaven can produce. No, Sir, here are the bundle of sticks; all they want is to be united."

In a speech at the Liberal Convention of Upper Canada, 1859, George Sheppard preached caution: "Call upon them to tell you the details of their scheme, to show its working, to define the powers which they are willing to confer upon the central government, and at once you will discover that no two agree." Indeed, the fight occasionally turned vicious—Joseph Howe in 1864: "Let the dog return to his vomit rather than Canada to division."

In 1865 during the Confederation Debates, Sir George-Etienne Cartier framed the central dilemma that remains with us today: "The matter resolved itself into this: either we must obtain British North America Confederation or be absorbed in an American Confederation."

The process built its own momentum. Thomas D'Arcy McGee, also from the Confed-

eration Debates: "We are in the rapids and must go on."

New Brunswick was by no means unanimously supportive of the idea. Andrew Wetmore, during the N.B. election of 1865, carried on this imaginary conversation with his son: "Little boy: 'What country to we live in?' Father: 'My dear son, you have no country, for Mr. Tilley has sold us all to the Canadians for eighty cents a head.'"

On a more constructive note, Henri Joly made this interesting proposal in 1865: "I propose the adoption of the rainbow as our emblem. By the endless variety of its tints, the rainbow will give an excellent idea of the diversity of races, religions, sentiments and interests of the different parts of the Confederation. By its slender and elongated form, the rainbow would afford a perfect represen-

tation of the geographical configuration of Confederation. By its lack of consistence—an image without substance—the rainbow would represent aptly the solidity of our Confederation. An emblem we must have; let us adopt the rainbow."

John A. MacDonald may have had one scotch too many when he wrote these optimistic words in 1872: "Confederation is only yet in the gristle, and it will require five years more before it hardens into bone."

Sir Wilfred Laurier gave us these immortal words, spoken in the House of Commons in 1907: "Confederation is a compact, made originally by four provinces but adhered to by all the nine who have entered it, and I submit to the judgement of this house that this compact should not be lightly altered."

## Crime and Pseudo-Crime

Picture the scene - a hushed courtroom, a defense lawyer presents his summary to twelve men and women, just and true. For the imaginatively impaired, conjure up an episode of "Street Legal" - you know, "L.A. Law" with Can-Con... eh! (for the over-forties, that's "Perry Mason" on steroids!). Now, where was I? Oh, yes. A hushed courtroom, the defendant was charged with entering a corner store and emptying the cash register. The defendant admits to the act, but in mitigation offers the following testimony. The store-keeper has said "no", but his voice had not sounded sincere, and his body-language did not suggest he meant "no". Indeed, the storekeeper and the defendant had exchanged pleasantries on a daily basis at the local do-nut shop for weeks. Only the week before, the storekeeper had actually bought the defendant a coffee. The store had no signs up specifically forbidding unauthorized emptying of the cash register, and no armed goons or drooling rotweilers mounted guard. Furthermore, it was common knowledge that the storekeeper was a generous man, who frequently extended credit to local customers, and even dipped into his own pocket for panhandlers. In fact, he had quite a reputation for being a "soft touch"; "a push-over".

The defense lawyer rested his case. The jury agreed wholeheartedly with this eloquent advocate - the majority thought that the storekeeper was "asking for it" and proceeded to acquit the defendant. The hold-out juror

was another storekeeper, but then that is the jury system for you: there is always one subjective who get through. The judge went so far as to compliment the jury on its speedy deliberation, and then admonished the litigant for wasting the court's time. He even said the litigant had brought the robbery on himself by giving all the wrong signals. Indeed, his wanton generosity was itself a threat to society. Strangely enough, the local Chamber of Commerce, and the Small Businessmen's Association were not impressed by the verdict, and were incensed by the judge's remarks. But then, what more could you expect from such special interest groups.

OK! I admit, it's a far-fetched scenario, and I doubt the CBC script editors will run with it. Change the charge to rape, however, and you would be dealing with a scenario that is frighteningly close to reality. Until quite recently, it often was reality, and the recent Court decision on the admissibility of a women's sexual past in evidence threatens to make it reality again. Rape is almost unique as a crime where the victim's prior behaviour is considered to have any bearing at all on the innocence or guilt of the defendant.

Almost unique, rape as an offense shares many features with sexual abuse in general. All are seen as "sex-crimes", and it is the adjective that is the problem. "Sex" permits the "sorry, my hormones took over", or the "she was drunk and asking for it", or "he was cruising the meat-rack what did he expect" defenses. But look at the common thread run-

## Perspectives by William Stewart

Chester Martin's retrospective from 1930: "Confederation, indeed, was less the result of popular demand than the achievement of a few men of wide vision, impelled to their task by the political difficulties and the economic necessities of the provinces, spurred on by fears of foreign aggression, and helped in their hour of need by no inconsiderable support from Britain. Confederation itself, it will now be conceded, was almost a miracle."

And finally, this wry observation from Eric Nicol in 1966: "Confederation has been like a

mail-order bra: intended to contain and uplift, it has instead drawn attention to the cleavage."

With the dissolution of the Soviet Union, Canada is now the largest country on the planet. It's loss would be a great tragedy, not just for Canadians, but for the world. Perhaps our salvation lies less in the future than it does in the past, in our debt to those who struggled so valiantly to bequeath to their descendents what has become the greatest, most privileged country on earth. Long live Canada!

## Positively Pink by Adrian Park

ning through the rash of cases in recent years, from Mount Cashel to the Native Residential Schools, from the sorry testimony of battered wives in our local courts, to the patients of certain doctors and psychiatrists in Ontario. All involve abuse of power or abuse of trust, and usually both. Rape and sexual abuse stand clear for what they are - and the use of sexual intercourse as a weapon has as much relevance as whether a murderer used a knife or a gun.

Rape and sexual abuse affect men as well as women, adults as well as children, heterosexuals as well as homosexuals. They are both gross assaults on an indi-

viduals' dignity, integrity and sense of self, differing from each other only in matter of degree. They differ from murder in one way only, the victims survive to endure years, if not decades of shame, guilt and pain. Until the laws and rules of evidence concerning these crimes protect the victims with the rigor of those concerning crimes against property, justice will continue to be mocked. "Sex crime" is all too often taken to mean "pseudo-crime", or not even a real crime at all. When was the last time you heard a joke about a murder victim, or the victim of arson or larceny?

## The Wimmin's Room

### We Will Not Forget

No words can ever express our anger, sorrow and pain at the slaughter of 14 women on this day two years ago. This space is dedicated to those 14 women and the countless numbers of women since then, whose lives have been taken with violence, before they ever had a chance to make their mark.

# SPECTRUM

## From Whence Comes Our Hope?

Life is not as it used to be. That's an understatement. What was secure, dependable and trustworthy yesterday is almost foreign today. Furthermore, what we enjoy, tolerate or endure today may not be recognizable tomorrow.

We live in "changing times". The optimist in me rejoices. A journey towards tomorrow can generate excitement, enthusiasm, even intrigue. Tomorrow is the hope for better things to come. But the pessimist in me asks, "what kind of tomorrow?"

Are we advancing as people? And, what are we gaining? Surely today is not as it could or should be. Promises of yesterday have not come to fruition. Instead, the cost of living is increasing at the same time as real wages and job opportunities are decreasing. Government tax grabs are on the incline just as health and social services are on the decline. Or is this the case only for some of us?

Socially and culturally we seem to be in a state of confused flux.

Just as our multi-cultural horizons appeared to be broadening, we began to experience a serious national identity crisis. Racism reared its ugly head when the economy went into recession. Our tolerance has waned, even our past is returning to haunt us.

Our moral stands of yesterday are now reaping grim fruit today - almost on a daily basis - and not least among the young. Rampages through shopping malls, discipline problems in the schools, increased sexually transmitted diseases do not arise from nowhere. Personal preferences have replaced right and wrong.

Dare we ask whom the young have modelled? Political, business, educational, and even church leader, routinely say one thing and do the opposite. Scandals and recycled careers quite readily follow one another. Guardians violate rather than nurture the innocent and vulnerable in their care. High priced lawyers determine a fine line separating inno-

cence from guilt.

Our religion has become an individualized grab-bag. Youth long ago exited mainline churches, and now bow down to the nihilistic whims of their rock music idols. Today it is socially disadvantageous, and certainly politically incorrect, to advocate adherence to Christian beliefs. Though Christianity is out, spirituality is in. But attention has been focused almost exclusively on the self: inner personal healing, though it is not always clear from what.

Have we come a long way in our "advanced society"? Are we really embarking on a "new world order"? What have we gained: inner peace while Rome burns?

According to one author, students in general are optimistic about their own futures. This is heart-warming. But what is their optimism born out of? What kind of dream do they have? Is it an economic dream for a better life?

On the other hand, students are

## Metanoia by John Valk

pessimistic about the world outside of themselves. They distrust the political process, their education has become a struggle for jobs and power, and control is perceived to be in the hands of the wealthy. They clearly sense the bankruptcy of the nation's morals and values. They recognize all too perceptively that people in positions of authority pursue their own agendas. Altruism is only faintly visible.

We are once more heading into the Christmas season. Does any hope emerge from it? Is it in the shopping we will do - the cross-border or Sunday variety? Will our lives be abundantly richer and more meaningful for it? I am doubtful.

Even in our secularized approach to Christmas we all intu-

itively sense that this time of year brings with it a certain warmth, and a willingness to reach out to others. Joy, peace and contentment, even a hope of better things to come, nudges slightly ahead of the pessimism ever so close at hand. Joy, inner peace and commitment to others is the 2000 year old message of Christmas.

That message will permeate us only, however, if we journey with it beyond Christmas, to Easter. Will such a journey put all our economic, moral, social, cultural, and spiritual yearnings into their proper perspective? Maybe. We won't know either without struggles along the way. But from whence else comes our hope? Blessed Advent and a Happy New Year.

## It All Sounds Better Loud

How did I ever get along without a stereo? I gotta have my sounds. I hooked my new system this last Saturday. You know, "THE WORKS"; 800 baazillion watts per channel, CD, tuner, cassette, and even an old turntable. That's where you have this black flat thing with a hole in the middle. It sort of looks like a "personal pan-sized" licorice pizza. We used to call them 33 1/3 RPM long playing records. Later, we called them record albums. There's these tiny grooves and you use a needle (with a diamond point) to make the music come out of them. Even though I now have a CD player, I have no CD's. But I do have a bunch of old record albums. They'd been packed away. They emerged ready to go. This turntable thing is one of those straight track arms (not as opposed to gay tracking arms, but different than the old curved arms) jobs. These were more expensive and somewhat prone to problems as they required more mechanics. The good news is, they tend to forgive most of the pops and scratches of the oft played albums. In all the years I've loved to listen to my music at home, I've never "cracked the code" on the one key component of a stereo. It's SPACE That is, NO neighbours! You go it! In an apartment building, on this monster, a volume of 1.5 in an will result in automatic expulsion. In a neighbourhood with houses on small lots, a 2.5

## Well, This is What I Think by D. J. Eckenrode

will have your next door neighbour holding your dog for ransom 'till you stop. In a big couple of acres type neighbourhood, you're good up to about 4.0. At this level, your friends will either bring their own chips and beer over to PARRTAY or call the RCMP.

Out on the farm, where your nearest neighbour is a quarter of a mile away and s/he's a woodchuck, I cranked it up to 5.5 and set off harmonics in the structure of the old farm house. I was terrified! I wondered "Is this safe?" "What happens to my DNA molecules?" One after the other they came, the good stuff, the "oldies" The "classics" (Not the garbage they play on CHSR). I had wondered, "Who gets to go first?" "Who has the honour of THE POWER?!" "THE WHO!" "Who Live at Leeds" then Robert Plant and LED's "Stairway to Heaven" BONZO was back! More alive than ever. Of course the Beatles, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds". Iron Butterfly, "Inna Godda Da Vida"! Moody Blues "Seventh Sojourn". Sibelius's "Finlandia", A "Fifth" of Beethoven. Wagner, Mick and the Stones, Tina Turner, doing "Proud Mary". They never sounded so great! In my raucous mood my favourite for the day were the fifth and sixth sides of the "Woodstock" album. Sly and

the Family Stone, moving from "Music Lover" to "I Want to Take You Higher". The trumpets and the organ just screamed out at me. Then the sixth side finishes with the incomparable Jimmy Hendrix, first, his version of "The Star Spangled Banner" and then the album finished with "Purple Haze". I was exhausted. I needed to put all the albums on the built-in shelves. Five hours of goose bumps had me tired out. I turned to Gordon Lightfoot and later my old Ian & Sylvia records. Mellow sounded pretty good at this juncture.

I'd completed the task of sorting them out. Previously, I'd never had the shelf space to line up all these records. But there they were, in alphabetical order, with no regard to type of music. The Allman Brothers are now next to Avison. Bartok and Beethoven flank the Beatles. Boston is beside Boyce, Chicago is next to Chopin, then Davis (as in Miles) nestles next to Debussy, Harrison and Hayden, on and on to Moody Blues and Mozart and Stewart (Rod) sides with Stravinsky. Lot's of music, rock, rock 'n roll, classical, jazz, big band, folk, blues, R&B, soul, and wait 'til I pump E. Power Biggs on some of the big European cathedral organ through some this system! It all sounds better LOUD!! - with no one to interrupt..



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## Legal Ease and Acquaintance Rape

Sexual assault is a serious social problem. One in four females and one in ten males will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. Sexual assault is any form of unwanted sexual contact. It can range from being kissed or fondled to being forced to have sexual intercourse.

Most sexual assaults are not committed by a stranger in an isolated place, but are committed by someone known to the victim. The attacker may be a date, a friend or a neighbour. This type of sexual assault is commonly referred to as acquaintance rape or date rape.

Although all victims of sexual assault suffer from severe psychological effects, victims of acquaintance rape suffer an added consequence. In stranger rapes, the victim begins to fear unknown people and places. In an acquaintance rape, the victim can develop a fear of the unknown. They feel that there has been a betrayal, that they can no longer trust anyone. They begin to question their judgement, believing that they cannot differentiate between good people and bad people. The victims often blame themselves. They may feel that they have somehow brought it on themselves or failed to do something to avoid it. This is not true. Nobody asks to be sexually assaulted. The only person who is in the wrong is the attacker.

Sexual assault can happen to anyone. To protect yourself there are some steps which you can take. You should always let someone know where you are going and with whom. Remember that drugs and alcohol cloud your judgement and leave you less able to defend yourself. It is also advisable to carry pocket money on you at all times so that you are not dependent on someone for transportation. Incidents of date rape may also be prevented if you maintain control of the situation and appear confident. Do not be afraid to be assertive and always say what you mean. If you mean no, say it!

Sexual assault is a criminal offence and can result in a prison term of up to ten years for the offender. If you have been assaulted, you should always get medical attention. The doctor will check for internal bleeding, sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. It is also important not to destroy any evidence. This means that you should not take a shower until you have been properly examined.

If you are a victim of sexual assault, there are services designed to help you. The Rape Crisis Centre is open seven days of the week and has a 24 hour crisis line. They have counsellors who will talk to you but any decisions to proceed with criminal charges are made by you. These counsellors will also be present for support and will accompany you to the hospital, the police station and to court. On Campus, you may contact counselling Services and the Student Health Centre for support.

Rape Crisis Centre: 454-0437  
Counselling Services: 453-4820  
Student Health Centre: 453-4837

*This column is intended to be used as a guide only. It is not meant to be a replacement for professional legal advice. If you require any additional legal information or legal counselling, please contact a lawyer.*

## SWAT: AIDS Is Not the Only STD

In the past ten years, the media has focused on AIDS. It is important, however, that we remember some of the other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) which are more common and may also have serious consequences for the victim.

Chlamydia and gonorrhoea are two very prevalent STD's of sexually active young adults. At UNB 4.3% of students have acknowledged that they have had chlamydia and 0.7% gonorrhoea. After contact with either one of these infections it usually takes between one and three weeks before any symptoms are noticeable. Frequently there are no obvious signs of infection and as a result an infected individual may carry these infections, subsequently unknowingly infecting others. Approximately 50% - 70% of women have no signs of chlamydia or gonorrhoeal infections. Consequently, it is important that women, who have had unprotected intercourse, ask their doctor to test for chlamydia or gonorrhoea during regular PAP tests, since this is not always standard procedure. Obvious symptoms of infection in women are vaginal discharge and/or frequent and painful urination. Other symptoms include slight pain in the abdominal area, backache, and spotting between menstrual periods.

If a woman contracts chlamydia while she is pregnant her chances of delivering a stillbirth or premature baby are greatly increased. Of the surviving babies, 20% - 50% will suffer from eye infections and a very small percentage may develop chlamydia pneumonia shortly after birth. Chlamydial eye infections may also occur in adults when infected vaginal or seminal fluids come into contact with the mucous membranes of the eye. They are usually mild and respond to treatment.

Gonorrhoea may lead to blindness if it is spread to the eye and left untreated. Although this is a very uncommon occurrence among adults, it used to be the leading cause of blindness in newborns, before the introduction of antibiotics. Today eye drops containing silver nitrate are routinely applied to an infant's eyes shortly after birth, preventing gonorrhoeal infection.

Chlamydia and gonorrhoea are responsible for 88 - 90% of all initial cases of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), the leading cause of sterility among women. It involves the swelling and scarring of the fallopian tubes, leading to sterility in 10% of infected women. The majority of women (85%) will not suffer any complications following treatment of an initial episode of PID. But, half of those who have a second episode will become infertile. Each successive occurrence of PID drastically reduces the chances of bearing children.

Another consequence of PID is an increased incidence of ectopic pregnancy, which account for 11% of maternal deaths. Women who have had an ectopic pregnancy are much more likely to have another in the future, or to become infertile.

Approximately 30% of males infected with chlamydia or gonorrhoea have no symptoms. The majority of infected males however, may have symptoms such as: a milky or bloody discharge accompanied by mildly painful urination, pain during intercourse, swollen glands, as well as pain in the testes and abdominal area. A few men suffer from complications such as narrowing of the urethra and arthritis. In fact, the greatest risk of any male infected with either one of these diseases is the possible transmission to others.

Chlamydia or gonorrhoea infections can occur in the urethra, anus or pharynx, with symptoms including: pain in the rectum, irregularity, pus or blood discharge, itching, and inflammation of the rectum. As many as 90% of pharyngeal infections are asymptomatic but occasionally some experience sore throat and fever accompanied by swollen glands.

It is common for both chlamydia and gonorrhoea to exist simultaneously. Subsequently, if a patient tests positive for one disease many doctors will automatically treat both.

The best method of preventing the spread of these STDs, aside from abstaining from sexual intercourse, is the regular use of condoms. Condoms, used properly, will prevent the transmission of both chlamydia and gonorrhoea. For further information on STD's please feel free to come see us at the AIDS resource room in MacLaggan Hall, Room 120B.

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The Aitken Centre Up To Here in Road Apples

# Hip

# Hip

**Inside this week:**

**The Tragically Hip**

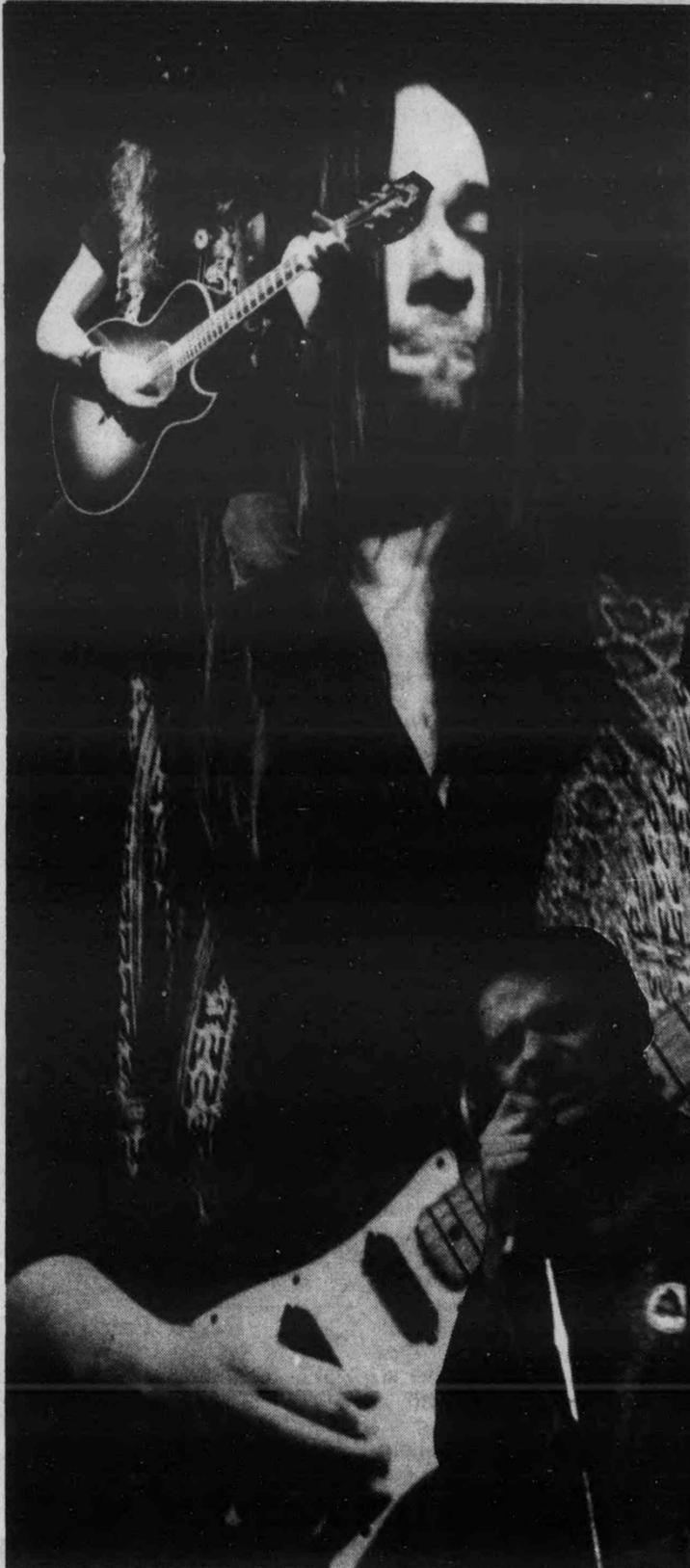
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# Hooray!





The Tragically Hip are definitely the best bar band that I have ever personally seen. Their first performance at the Cosmo was outstanding and the SUB Cafeteria last year left me wondering when I could get my tickets for their next trip through town. So when I heard they were going to play here in December, my first thought was understandably incoherent. When I heard that it was going to be at the Aitken Centre, I couldn't help but think that this might ruin the perfect rep of the Hip in this fine college town.

Despite the lousy weather and the threat of even worse - and what, you might ask, would Rod Stewart have done (like I'd care) - Brent Lee and the Outsiders mosed on up to the stage and began the opening set at about nine o'clock. Not quite as hard-driving as Gord and the

boys, these guys were more like what the Hip would have been if they had all started drinking at a younger age. Promoting their new album, *Rose Tattoo*, The Outsiders provided a great opening act for the Hip. Although I am not a country music fan, I rather enjoyed the group's relaxed stage presence, and hell, they looked like they were having a blast!

When I was a kid back in Newfoundland, I remember that my parents had a wonderful collection of K-Tel doorstep albums - honest. And on every single one of them was "Hod Rod Lincoln." Brent Lee and the Outsiders surprised the shit out of everyone, I think that was the smell I detected, when they broke into this K-Tel classic. Believe it or not, everyone was enjoyin' it! Unfortunately for Brent and his band, as will tend to happen with many opening bands, the crowd began to chant for the Hip. Remember people, the sooner they come out the sooner they leave.

At 9:34, Brent Lee and the Outsiders left the stage, having pumped the audience for the main attraction in one way or another - either the people got bored and longed for the Hip, or the music got the chills out and the alcohol flowing in the veins (not that anyone drank before they came to the AUC). If the Tragically Hip had come on stage at this point I think that the ideal concert would have happened. You know what I mean, a couple of crushed boys and girls who don't know enough to stay out of the center front area of the crowd, especially if you have asthma or claustrophobia. (Un) Fortunately, this was not so.

Much to the dismay of much of the crowd, AUC security struggled to strengthen the stage barriers. As usual, idiots in the crowd saw fit to push everyone forward - "hey man, watch this, I can still stand up, way cool - c'mon, try it man, you'll like it!" Anyway, security picked red-faced potential deaths out of the crowd, and tried to get the lunatic fringe to ease up. This was a problem they had encountered during the last Hip performance, and eventually they ended the concert early. It is time for people to realize that a concert can be

enjoyed without the mob mentality.

After thirty minutes of negotiating life-like dolls out of the front row, security gave the thumbs up, and finally, the Tragically Hip.

Wasting little time, they burst into *Little Bones*, and id I am not mistaken, I heard the crack of little bones as the musical feeding frenzy began and the crowd drew tight to the barrier. From the first chord, I knew that my favorite bar band was going to become my favorite concert band.

Everything that I loved about the studio sessions of the songs was present. Most down home, rock n' roll bands have a hard time reproducing hit songs on stage. Rush is the only band I can think of that can do this to perfection, but the Hip were pretty damn close. Paul Langlois, Gord Sinclair, Bobby Baker and Johnny Fay were brilliant on stage and even if I could get up there and do what they did, I still could not complain.

Gord Downie. What is there to say about this guy. He is a coherent Jim Morrison, not acting, but seemingly feeling the music and submitting himself to reverberating waves. Sweating and spitting out words, relentlessly touring the stage, miming a fight and even tripping over stage wiring - complete entertainment. He has traded in his snakeskin boots for a pair of steel toes, but his distinctly

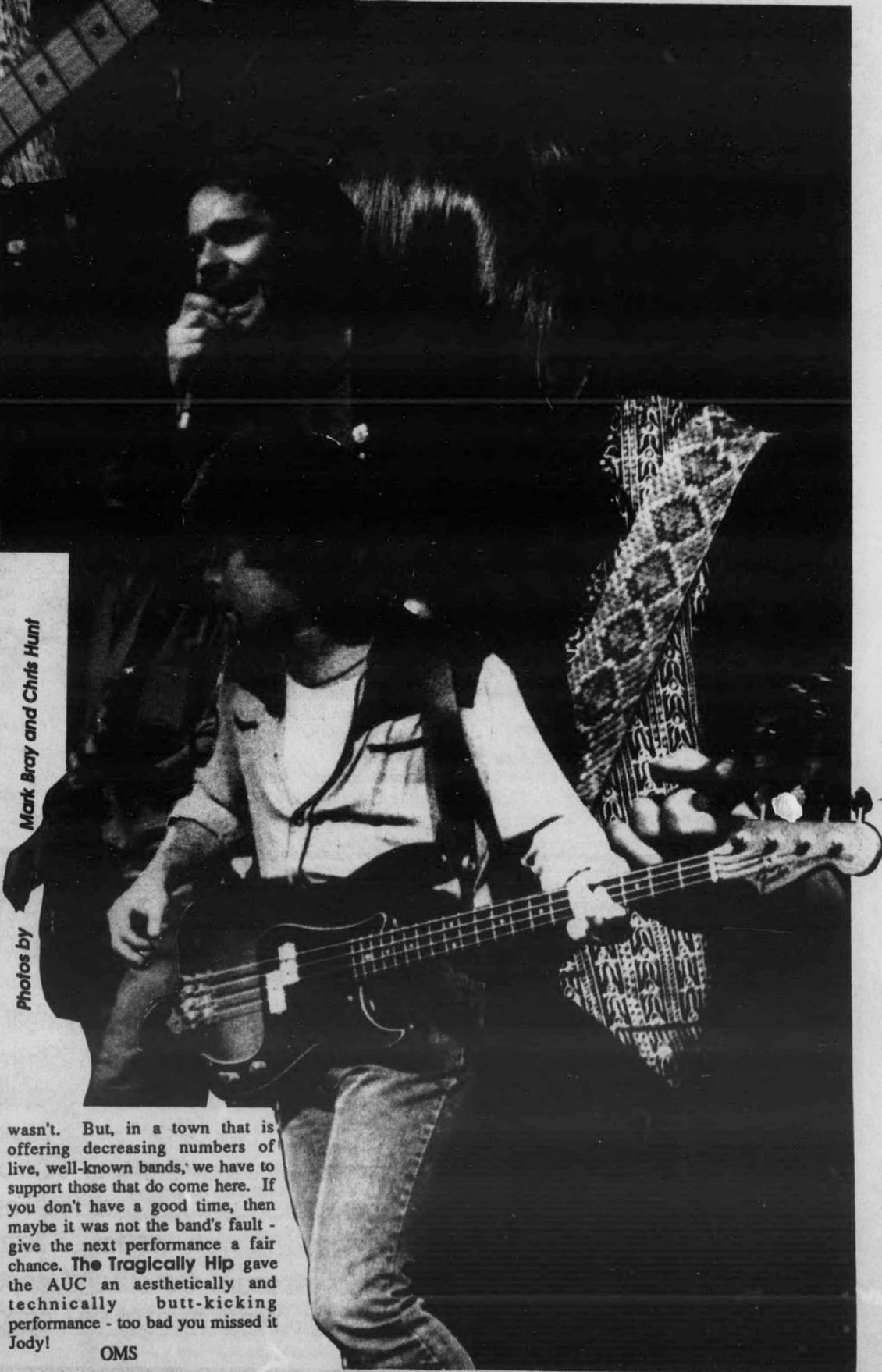
wavering voice - almost as though he were, oh, endearingly nervous perhaps - remains unmistakable.

They played most of their big hits, including *New Orleans is Sinking*, *Blow at High Dough*, *Bring it All Back*, *Fight*, *Twist My Arm*, and *Cordelia*. To non-fanatics of the hip who found a few songs may not have been that familiar, listen to the first album and all of the last two releases.

If I do not sound like I have been very critical of this concert I can only respond by saying that those of us who were there had a great time. I heard many people say that the tickets were expensive (yeah, I bought one), but many of these same dough-brains travelled to Montreal to see Marillion, to Ottawa to see Peter Gabriel, and even, and I am laughing, to Portland Maine to see Kiss! Need I say anymore. even more people pointed out that they did not know if they would like the Tragically Hip in a larger venue. Two things: take your head out of your ass, do you think that the SUB Cafeteria was the largest place the Hip had ever played anywhere; and, you live in Fredericton, N.B, where walking outdoors anywhere near a street can be risking your life, I hope you had a nice time doing nothing Tuesday night.

If I make it sound as though this was the best thing that has ever happened to me, then I am sorry, it

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wasn't. But, in a town that is offering decreasing numbers of live, well-known bands, we have to support those that do come here. If you don't have a good time, then maybe it was not the band's fault - give the next performance a fair chance. The Tragically Hip gave the AUC an aesthetically and technically butt-kicking performance - too bad you missed it Jody!

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# Da Bruns Christmas Wish List

- Global Printers:** \$23,452.82 in unpaid late fees
- Sharkey:** For everyone to know she's actually female
- President Robin Armstrong:** For people to stop saying "and you are...?" at University functions
- Lynne Wanyeki:** A machine to tell her whether things are "politically correct" or not
- Allen Carter:** A "Ronco" Kitty-Masher
- Karen Burgess:** A "B-" on anything so people will stop calling her a "geek"
- Kirsten Burgess:** Children
- Aime Phillips:** To be able to look at sucking chest wounds without vomiting
- Diana Maitre:** A real business to manage
- Sean Dockrill:** To come out of hibernation
- Frank Denis:** Wants Kelly back
- Chris Hunt:** To dress up like Gene Simmons and run down the hall screaming "I am a banana!"
- Kwame Dawes:** Some texture in the office
- Lorna Dawes:** A new Lamaz partner
- Chris Lohr:** Seventeen pairs of "Grebs" and a plate of green noodles.
- Jaine Rowan:** Full-contact nude soccer at Media Bowl next year.
- Steve Seabrook:** For the Tragically Hip to stop being scared of him.
- Dave Smith:** Ex-Lax, to loosen him up a little
- Tara Froning:** To be able to smoke in typesetting
- Kim Norris:** Mandatory SUB-wide drug testing, and a brand new iron maiden for the basement
- Lori Durley:** A new car, and a boat, and a house, and a trip to the Caribbean, and....
- Josee Guidry:** Another word for "volition"
- Jodi Gay:** A new Pony
- Mark I. Minor:** To be chairman of the "Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival" next year
- Derek Fairly:** Food and sleep. Now.
- Luis Cardoso:** To replace Freddie Mercury in "Queen"
- Stephane Comeau:** Peter Arnett in a TuTu
- Sharon:** A fourth computer
- Jayde Mockler:** Silly Putty, and a ball-peen hammer
- Al S. Tare:** To take pictures for the "Leisure" section of the Gleaner
- Pierre:** A thesaurus
- Bill Traer:** Gene Roddenberry's name carved on his forehead. And a beer.
- Joe Savoie:** An Oscar for playing the Aardvark in "She Wore Green"
- Beverly R. White:** To dance with the C.O.H Dance Posse in the Red 'n' Black
- Jeffrey Czopor:** Those cute Roman sandals that lace right up to your knees.
- Student Union Executive:** To be able to run the university without having to deal with all the @#%\*!&@!! students
- CHSR:** An audience
- The Aquinian:** Ditto
- Beaver Foods:** Recipe for Chunky Cod 'n' Cranberry muffins
- Greg Lutes:** Peace on earth (or at least on campus)
- Steve Williams:** A "real" newspaper (not the anti-student newspaper)
- Marlene 1:** Whatever Marlene 2 wants
- Marlene 2:** Double Whatever Marlene 1 Gets
- Glenna 1:** Triple whatever the Marlenes get

## The Boy Who Built The Hill *Theatre St. Thomas production sparks thought*

On Friday past I had the opportunity to go see the St. Thomas production of *The Boy Who Built The Hill*. I have seen a few plays in the past but let's face it, Fredericton is not the play capitol of North America. Therefore I've had limited exposure to theatre of the stage, making my review assignment a challenge to start out with. But when I was approached to review the play I said what the hell (you can never broaden your horizons too much ya know!). So that night I headed over to Edmund Casey Hall dressed in my regular civilian clothes. Boy, did I feel out of place. Most of the star-studded crowd that night were dressed to kill. I mean we're talkin' ball gowns and the whole kit an' kaboodle. Well, even though this city isn't the theatre mecca of the world, our citizens are the most imaginative - I commend them and thanks for the fashion tip.

The way I figured, if this was going to be a half-decent play it would hold my interest for its duration. Well, I am happy to say that it did that. This was a story to cause anyone to examine their own values. The basics behind what was happening was that a farming tradition was being challenged with new fallutin' ideers. The boy who built the hill did so to protect the crops from strong prairie winds for his entire community (a bunch of farmers) who worked a rather flat piece of land. Anyway, as tradition would have it, by working this land these folks were showing faith in a creator and living a hard life which was an accepted sacrifice in life. The boy who built the hill was destroyed because he challenged a political and religious system firmly entrenched in the community. These people were supposed to suffer the wrath of the land and live with it. This was their given in life.

This production essentially challenged me to think about bias, progress and prejudice. If we consider human kind to be the most highly eveloved animal on the face of the earth, then with this notion is the idea of change. We learn and change, and if we stop in this process we are ignoring our natural tendency. How can we collectively strive to distance ourselves from the primordial ooze through intellectual progress and then turn around and shoot someone

down because they challenge the an accepted way. This type of behavior is backwards, for who is to say when we stop evolving, and who is to say that these sets of rules are the best ones? (who is to say that maybe we evolve a little to fast for our own good, hmmm? - ed) Obvi ously, if we have changed up to now and the world still isn't running smooth then we have not reached supreme knowing? Therefore a new idea is a step, not a hindrance. I saw this theme come out between the lines. This play also examines the prejudiced attitudes people have to-wards foreign ideas. Quite often we are afraid of that which we do not know and this idea is manifest in the common situation where people in one country will form biases or stereotyped attitudes about people whom they have never met (out of sight, out of mind!). It does not matter if it is foreign peoples or ideas (as in the play), we still have the wall and it will remain as long as force permits it.

*The Boy Who Built The Hill* basically challenged a set of rules with new ideas - and was brutally crushed. Sound familiar? This above all is what a play should do. It should spark the mind's eye. I give it and Eggbert and Siskel thumbs up because it did just that. Of course one must recognize that the quality of a play is a direct reflection of the quality of cast and staff. Bravo to them and salute to the many sponsors who keep Fredericton theatre alive and kicking.

**Derek Fairly**

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# Notes on the massacre

On December 6th, 1989, a male student, Marc Lépine, shot and killed 13 female engineering students and a female clerical worker at the University of Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique. Thirteen others were injured. Lépine's targets and his statements left no doubt that this was an attack on women and particularly women he perceived as feminist. Not surprisingly, the massacre has generated widespread debate and some long overdue scrutiny of violence against women on university campuses. At our 25th annual general meeting in March 1990, members of the association were asked to submit short statements in response to the massacre. It was our intention to produce a short, edited composite of these statements as a memorial to these students and a reminder of the need for reflection, action and change in the future. I have fused the statements submitted into a collage of reflections and responses under Jim Overton's title, *After Montreal*. **barbara n.**

## NOTICE

**barb m**  
I first heard about the Montreal massacre on the car radio. I was driving home from a graduate course at Dalhousie. I had been engaged in a disturbing classroom discussion about racism and was already pensive and sombre. My reaction was immediate: 'No! I'm a graduate student, a part-time university lecturer and a feminist. They've declared open-season on us'. I felt afraid and wanted to hide. At home, I rushed to view the horrible scenes on television. I was not dreaming, it had really happened. I felt numb.

**Jim s**  
I wanted to talk with my students about the Massacre right away but classes were over for the term. Blocked, I wondered, 'was the date chosen deliberately to disenfranchise university women and men from dealing with this in the classroom'? I wanted both men and women to talk about our sense of violation. I wanted all of us to use our 'sociological imaginations' to understand our reactions. I wanted to discuss one of my own first responses: 'Why the hell weren't the people (read men) trying to stop him?'

**barb m**  
I met a feminist faculty member the next morning on my way into my last graduate seminar of the term. We exchanged teary sympathetic stares. She said, 'I know it's wrong but I feel like punching out the first man I see'. Again, numbness.  
After class, I began the hour drive home searching for emotional shelter and a place to deal with this monstrous nightmare. A cold front had hit. The roads were coated in ice and the wind was whipping snow onto the highway. I slowed to a crawl, slid a blues tape into the cassette deck, and concentrated on getting home. I was thinking, 'I've almost made it', when I saw a speeding pick-up truck, out of control, sliding broadside down the highway towards me. I looked at the steep embankment to my right and chose instead to brace myself for the impact. The car was totalled. I was in shock with bumped knees.

The young man in the pick-up apologized profusely for almost killing me, and a constable took me home. Still shaking, I soaked in a hot tub. I began to cry and cried until I could cry no longer. I cried for the women of Montreal, for my own survival and for all women trying desperately to survive patriarchy and capitalism. I cried about the violations we encounter daily in our lives.

**barbara n**  
I hardly reacted at all. I heard about it on the radio, voiced anger and upset but felt nothing but numbness for almost twenty-four hours. The following night I went to the film Romero. It was while watching the brutal and senseless killing of Salvadoran peasants that the numbness finally broke and I began to feel my anger and grief. I tried to talk to my partner about it in the car on the way home; vocalized the connections between peasants, the women in Montreal, and myself. He suggested that his men's group should organize a public forum. Although logically I could see the need for this I did not want, then, to hear what men had to say. I wanted a place to go to be with women, to share, to grieve. I felt outraged when almost the first local person the media interviewed about the Massacre was a member of the men's group rather than of a women's organization.

**georgina m-d**  
The days following December 6th blended into a mesmerized period in this city, as Montrealers attempted to deal with the full impact of the Massacre of 14 women at the Ecole Polytechnique. Men, as horrified as women, responded in grief, wanting to help, not knowing how, expressing feelings of guilt because they were men.

As experts struggled to fit together the bizarre pieces, the realization that this was an act perpetrated specifically against women slowly dawned on a stunned populace. Its magnitude gave visibility to violence against women. Was such an action the inevitable outcome of the cumulative effect of blaming women for others' failures?

**barbara n**  
I heard the student's council had organized an ecumenical service in a local church. Blocked with grief and anger I went, seeking an outlet, forgetting the problems I always have with the church establishment. Instead of allowing release the service just added to my anger. The speakers ignored or distanced themselves from the mounting debate about whether or not the killings were a feminist issue. Politics belonged outside of the church doors, they suggested. But I was unwilling and unable to perform the act of exorcism required to divorce myself from my powerful feelings of shared sisterhood and to grieve politely. As the service droned on, my mind flipped between depression and rage. They hadn't left politics outside. This refusal to identify the killings as a feminist issue was a political act that I felt with my entire being. My conviction deepened as we moved from hymn to hymn about men, a male God and female supplication to this male hierarchy. I searched the hymn book. Surely there was something more appropriate - there was! Right there, on a page opposite to the hymn they had chosen, was one about women and women's strength. Throughout the service and on the way out I studied the faces of the women I know and understood my feelings of outrage were shared. There *had* to be, there *would* be another memorial service.

A day later the women's community brought us together. We cried and sang and spoke our feelings. There was no more denying what we all felt and would carry with us in the years to come. These were our sisters. Like us, their only crime was the choice of life over death, activity over passivity, often tentative unsuspecting steps into streets and buildings and jobs they thought they had a right to occupy. For all of us, their murders brought into the forefront of our consciousness the memories of assaults, harassment, threats when we crossed a line we were often only vaguely aware of, into territory some man defined as his. They reminded us of the fears that are the constant companion of our nighttime walks and daytime search for privacy. They made the classroom and the cafeteria seem threatening in a new way. Finally the grief and anger that were choking me began to melt. Finally I could listen a little bit to the few men who were willing to talk about their grief and their responsibility.

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**jim o**  
An individual act, yes, but also a social and political act. An individual expressing of anger and hatred, but also part of a collective, culturally sanctioned misogyny. An act of terrorism in the true sense of the word - an act striking fear into the hearts of women 'out of their place,' feminists', and indeed all women. An act of terrorism going beyond this to touch and intimidate all those who fight for social change.

**georgina m-d**  
Family, friends and strangers mourned, marched, kept vigils and talked. They had to. Psychiatrists, psychologists and others set up emergency services for the desperate, attempting to cope with the pain. Montreal was truly a city in mourning, despairing at such savagery. Women throughout the city reiterated their constant fears of discrimination in the workplace and in educational institutions, of violence in their families, strangers, of walking after dark, and now fear of being women, anywhere.

**georgina m-d**  
Some feminists predicted that, in the final analysis, such acts of violence were inevitable - the ultimate outcome of the extreme. But there is no question that this was an antifeminist act: the killer said so, both verbally and in writing. And all the dead are women! Perhaps now the issue of violence against women will no longer be seen as a women's problem. Are educational institutions cognizant of the prejudice and sexism within their walls? If so, how is it being dealt with?

**maureen l**  
If there is anything positive to be learned from tragic events, it is that through them we are forced to come to grips with some of the black holes in our reality. The tragic deaths of 14 young women at Ecole Polytechnique was no exception. It forced a lot of us, some still with considerable resistance, to face the reality of violence against women in our society.

British Columbia's minister responsible for women, claims that 'there is too much extremism in the women's movement,' and when Senator Lowell Murray argues that the National Action Committee on the Status of Women has been 'hijacked by extremists', the message being delivered is that feminists have gone too far and become unreasonable and unrepresentative. After Montreal, such comments are even more provocative, sinister, and unforgivable than they would have been in the past.

**jim s**  
I was able to alter my Introductory Sociology mid-year examination by adding an optional essay question on the Massacre. We had talked quite a bit about gender, sexuality and class as empowering/disenpowering processes. I asked people to think about the Massacre as the 'highest form of patriarchal capitalism'. The students' responses were incisive and thoughtful despite the difficult question and setting.

**jim o**  
What happened in Montreal is horrifying. But it is part of a widespread pattern of misogyny, violence against women, and hostility to those struggling to improve conditions for women. When the REAL Women argue in their newsletter that Marc Lépine may have killed 14 women in Montreal because his child was aborted by a feminist, the message is that Lépine's actions are at least understandable, if not justifiable. The message is that the actions of feminists bring down the wrath of people like Lépine on women. When Carol Gran, British Columbia's minister responsible for women, claims that 'there is too much extremism in the women's movement,' and when Senator Lowell Murray argues that the National Action Committee on the Status of Women has been 'hijacked by extremists', the message being delivered is that feminists have gone too far and become unreasonable and unrepresentative. After Montreal, such comments are even more provocative, sinister, and unforgivable than they would have been in the past.

**maureen l**  
What was the crime of these women? They were sitting in a particular classroom on a particular day and they were WOMEN

**peter s**  
December 12, 1989  
The Editor  
Dear Sir,  
The recent murder of 14 young women in Montreal, so tragic and shocking to most Canadians, has also highlighted the general problem of personal safety for women. In this context, I have been distressed to hear so many people, and including educators and the Minister of Justice, explain away these deaths as an act of madness. We tend to describe that as mad people who behave in ways that are incomprehensible to us and consider them as abnormal individuals. To define the killer as mad lets the problem be considered as one of individual personality. This is too easy for everyone, especially for men...

**maureen l**  
As recovered from the initial horror, a frightening thought crept into our consciousness. We can't protect ourselves from this kind of act. Setting up sophisticated security systems, taking a course in self-defense, carrying a weapon - none of these are sufficient. The only way is to start asking hard questions: What are the attitudes in our society that spawn this kind of action? We must start asking today: What is there in my life - in the way I treat women, bring up my children, teach my students, make my living, the kind of recreation I engage in - that supports and gives approval to violence against women?  
In January, we collectively discussed the events; I learned more about how deeply sexist residence life is on campus. Many more women are reporting assaults and harassment at Acadia; many more women are turning out for Women's Centre events.

**barbara n**  
Six months later, we have a Memorial Scholarship for Women in Engineering at Memorial University. Funds for the scholarship are coming from the Engineering organizations on campus and from the women's community. I hear it was opposed by many engineering faculty and there was also some opposition from women in engineering. Already 'under the spotlight,' some had reservations about an initiative that would make them even more visible and, I presume, vulnerable. My grief and anger have subsided. I find myself analytically assessing the Massacre and its treatment, hear myself saying a major weakness in the postmortem was the failure to subject the university to more scrutiny. How does it, as a social institution, contribute to or at least condone violence against women? A scholarship isn't enough. At another level, however, as I go through the tunnels on my way to class, sit working alone in my office at night, and send my daughters off to school in the morning, I know I am more conscious of my fear and anger than I was a year ago.

**jim o**  
The Montreal Massacre has altered the climate in which other people struggle to make a better world. A letter in Saskatchewan advocating killing Indians instead of big game is chilling at any time. After the Montreal Massacre it made Chief Henry Daniels of Sturgeon Lake think of Marc Lépine.

**peter s**  
...As a sociologist, I am unwilling to jump to the conclusion that things I cannot understand immediately have no logic, that they are irrational or mad. In this case, we should acknowledge that people are not born with radical attitudes against women or feminists; they are acquired through experience. Suggestions that Marc Lépine grew up in a violent environment where he saw his father beat his mother as well as himself hint at how he learned to resort to violence when frustrated. As to his hatred of feminism, i.e. of women determined to achieve equality with men, that is more easily understandable because it is normal - normal in the sense that too many men (and some women) resent the challenge of feminism.

**georgina m-d**  
According to his constructed profile, the killer was an abused child from a broken home, with few friends, alienated on every plane of life. No one throughout his life notice any danger signals. No one stopped him from buying a semi-automatic rifle.  
Social agencies that attempt to deal with family violence, child abuse, and marriage breakdown cannot adequately monitor the effects of these on a child. Is it ever possible to anticipate the point at which a person's sense of alienation and failure will trigger an insane act? Will the petition of over half a million names, organized by engineering students and teachers at the Ecole Polytechnique finally effect tougher gun control legislation in this country?

**georgina m-d**  
On the day of the common funeral for 9 of the slain women, thousands of mourners filled the area outside the Cathedral. The street was lined with hearses. As the row of coffins appeared, one woman gave a howl of despair. She captured our common sorrow

**barb m**  
The Massacre and my car accident of the same day remain entwined in my memory. Both taught me about life's fragility and the importance of struggle. I now know that I will never hide from the violators of women. I will fight to survive.

**maureen l**  
We must all do something - women and men. We don't need more locks. We need more keys to open doors in our institutions, in our governments, in our homes, so that we can challenge sexism, racism, bigotry, all kinds of intolerance. What can I do???

**jim o**  
We can try to understand why Lépine did what he did; we can look at what happened in Montreal and question how effectively the authorities responded to the tragedy; but in the final analysis what we all must do is work to improve women's conditions by changing the structures, institutions and attitudes which maintain oppression.

**jim s**  
I did not feel the violation of myself as deeply as many women and some men did. It was as if I was expecting a tragedy. I worry about that.

**peter s**  
... Too many men look on women as objects to be possessed, especially sexually. Just consider how ingrained these attitudes are in our culture, for example in popular songs of the 'you're mine' ilk. Such attitudes must be taught everywhere because they are offensive in themselves, because they contribute to the battering of many thousands of women, and because they occasionally lead to the mass violence through which we have all recently suffered. Let us deceive ourselves that the problem is one of individual madness.

Yours sincerely,  
Peter Sinclair  
Professor of Sociology

**barbara n**  
My mind goes back to December 6th, to the women in engineering at the Polytechnique. I wonder why we remember the students and forget his first victim, a clerical worker; I wonder if the 'survivors' are indeed getting the support they need to survive; and I know that survival for all of us means remembering, mourning, and struggling for change.

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# We must not forget....

AT FIRST, THEY VIEWED IT AS A PRANK, SOME KIND OF COLLEGIATE FARCE IN KEEPING WITH THE FESTIVE SPIRIT THAT MARKED THE second-last day of classes at the University of Montreal's Ecole Poly-technique. The man was young, about the same age as most of the roughly 60 engineering students gathered in Room 303 on the second floor of the yellow-brick building sprawled across the north slope of the mountain in the heart of the city. He entered the classroom slowly a few minutes past 5 on a bitterly cold afternoon. There was a shy smile on his face as he interrupted a dissertation on the mechanics of heat transfer. In clear, unaccented French, he asked the women to move to one side of the room and ordered the men to leave. The request was greeted with titters of laughter. "Nobody moved," recalled Prof. Yvan Bouchard. "We thought it was a joke." an instant later, Bouchard and his students discovered that what they were confronting was not joke.

**Shots:** The young man, who would later be identified as a 25-year-old semirecluse named Marc Lépine, lifted a light, semiautomatic rifle and fired two quick shots into the ceiling. "You're all a bunch of feminists, and I hate feminists," Lépine shouted at the suddenly terrified occupants of Room 303. He told the men to leave - they did so without protest - and, as one of the young women attempted to reason with him, the gun-toting man opened fire in earnest. Six of the women were shot dead. Over the course of the next 20 minutes, the young man methodically stalked the cafeteria, the classrooms and the corridors of the school, leaving a trail of death and injury in his wake. In four separate locations scattered around three floors of the six-storey structure, he gunned down a total of 27 people, leaving 14 of them dead. Finally, he turned his weapon against himself, blowing off the top of his skull. Most of the injured and all of the dead - except for the gunman himself - were women.

It was the worst single-day massacre in Canadian history. And the very senselessness of the act prompted an outpouring of grief, indignation and outright rage. The City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec declared three days of mourning. Vigils were mounted in cities and towns from coast to coast. Churches held memorial services. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife, Mila, travelled to the school to offer their condolences on behalf of the rest of Canada. "It is indeed a national tragedy," he said. Earlier, with the flag atop Parliament fluttering at half-staff, the Prime Minister had asked a hushed House of Commons: "Why such violence in a society that considers itself civilized and compassionate?" *extracted from Maclean's Magazine.*

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### Don McKay wins Governor General Award

UNB professor Don McKay of the English Department is this year's winner of the prestigious Governor General Award for poetry.

McKay won the award for his collection of verse *Nightfield* which was published last spring. McKay has published six other volumes and is currently a lively teacher of Creative Writing at UNB.

Originally from Ontario, McKay has been at UNB since September of 1990.

The Governor General Awards are presented each year to outstanding artists in Canada. Awards are also given out for drama and fiction.



*Sheldon Sheep Says: "Don't eat too much candy and spoil Christmas dinner!"*

## Not Much Happening

Press releases were scarce this week. I assume most folks are going home (away) for Christmas, and up until that point we also assume that school will take up the bulk of your time. So we take this opportunity to say thank you to contributors in this column - keep 'em coming. The Santa Claus parade is this weekend, and remember the last class bash at the good old CHSC. Merry Christmas to all, and remember to get out and see stuff - it's good for you.

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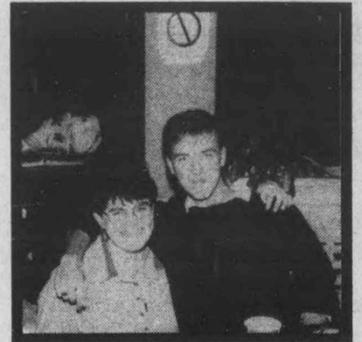
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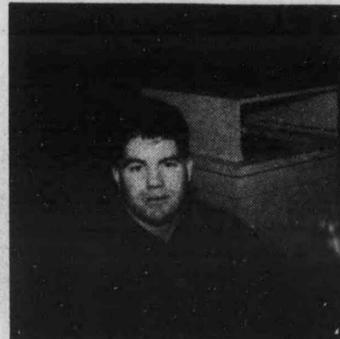
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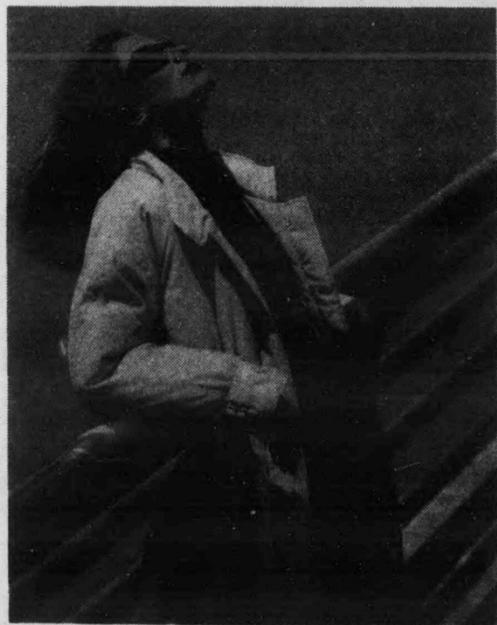
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## Christmas Knight

Both pain and light  
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They are open for the first time  
Since birth.  
I recall my many misgivings  
And for them  
I am sorrowfully regretful,  
Like a thief caught in the act;  
Apologies mean nothing  
When to eternity they fall short.

But on this generous midday,  
A gift was left under our thoughts  
By a soul in red and white,  
His pale flesh  
Steaked with forgiving blood,  
He met a false death,  
Uncovered by only those who  
Believed in His royalty.

His Holy confident tongue  
Gave it to us directly,  
And yet clumsy hands  
Still fumble to open  
The potential in this parental present,  
As though we fear another Troy  
And not the peace promised  
By this Christmas knight,  
In both His death, and birth,  
Each one a half of  
Our Father's gracious gift.

*Jason Meldrum*

## A Secret in the Wind

An ode of love in dedication to her,  
the one I dream of, Pamela Doucet.

I sit here,  
The blowing wind  
Runs gentle fingers  
Through my hair,  
Softly caressing my face and neck,  
Making me imagine  
Your gentle touch.

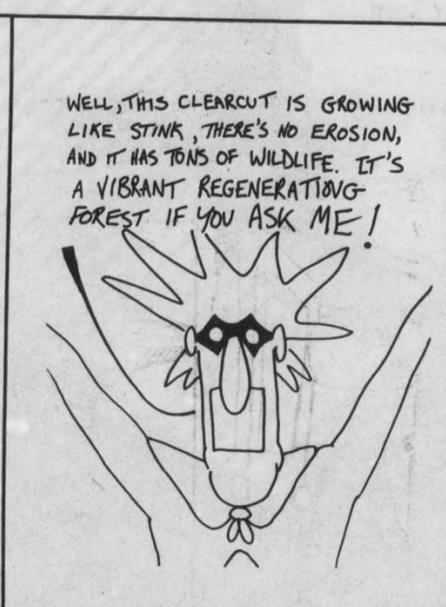
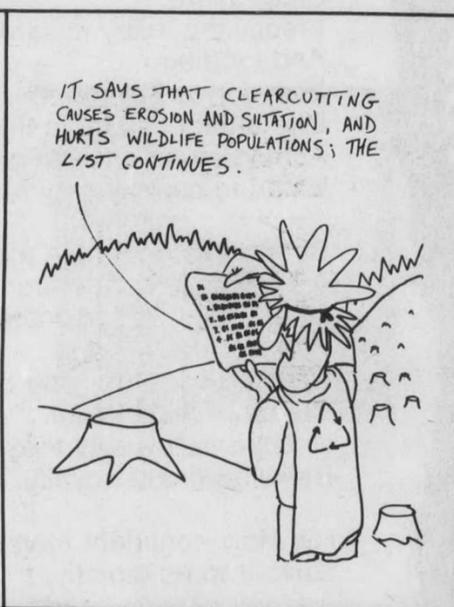
I listen to the trees  
As they whisper hushed secrets  
To each other,  
Mocking my loneliness  
By their conversation,  
And making me wish  
You were mine.

I watch the clock,  
Each second laughs  
At my wanting you so quickly,  
The laughter gets  
From cruel to anxious  
Making me realize that  
You will be mine.

*M.J.*

# ICU

by Chris Kane



**LETTER FROM AN ANAL RETENTIVE EDITOR**

To all the people who contributed to this section over the past term, thanks for your poetry, comics and other work that helped to make this section look so great.

DON'T FORGET - the first issue of the new year will be coming out January 10, 1992 so please have your poetry, comics, and other pleasant or warped contributions in by Tuesday January 7th, 1992.

AND REMEMBER - Don't eat too much Christmas Spam loaf ... you might explode.

Bye!!

Steve

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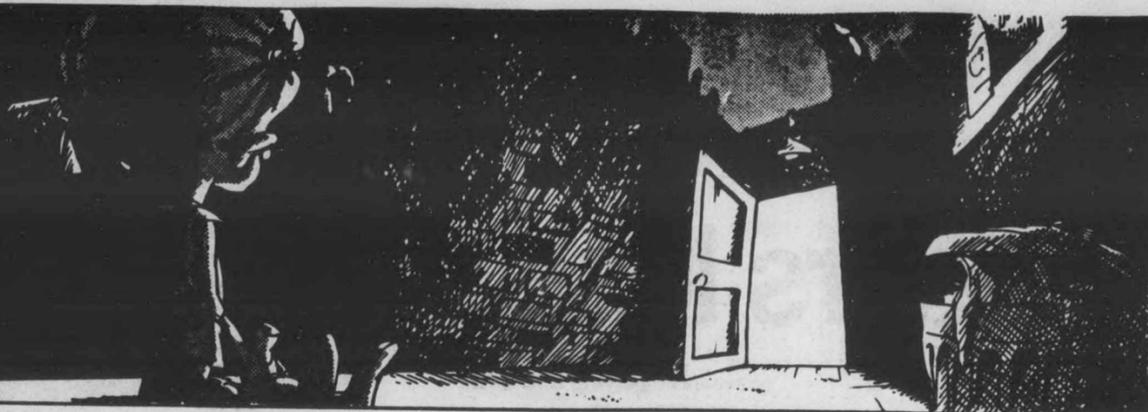
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by Berkeley Butcher



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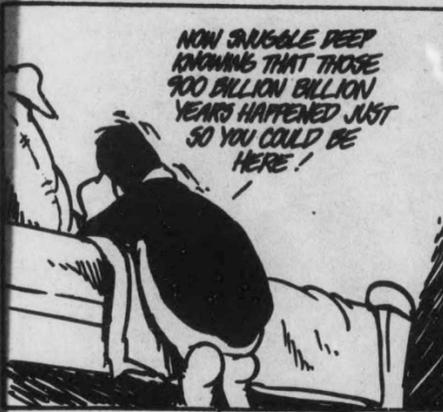
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# SPORTS

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## Raiders lose twice on the Cape

by Anand Irrinki

After four regular season games, the UNB Red Raiders find themselves with a bitter-sweet record of two and two. After sweeping Memorial in its opening two games, the Raiders found themselves outclassed by University/College of Cape Breton Capers. The Capers easily took two games from the Raiders last weekend and find themselves finishing their early season with a four and two record.

Heading into the Christmas break, UNB has both positive and negative points it can look back on. One of the positive points is the Raiders rejuvenated attitude. This years team features more comradie and hopefully this will pull UNB through the tough times. Other positive points include the play of Duff (a real Maritime name) Adams and Bobby O'Brien. When these players are healthy they have shown, that they have the ability to pull down rebounds and put up points. Yaw Obeng and Vinod Nairs steady play have provided necessary leadership to a young team. The rookie trio (Three amigos) which has seen some playing time has shown great promise.

Unfortunately there has been many negative aspects for the Raiders during their early season. Andy MacKay and Alex Kidney have had sporadic seasons. They have shown flashes of brilliance, but have also had many poor shooting efforts. These players field goal percentage must hover around 50 if they expect the team to be competitive. One other disappointment has been Coach Wright's reluctance to play Ken Badour. Badour has shown great ability during his sparse playing time. Hopefully Badour will begin

to see more playing time as the season progresses.

UNB may look at its two big losses to Cape Breton as a turning point in its year. Hopefully, the Raiders can see how much harder they must work (see Bernard King) if they wish to be competitive during the rest of the season. UCCB exploited one of UNB's supposed strengths, team defense. By racking up 115 and 85 points, UCCB proved to UNB that they do have some fire power. In the first game the Capers shot 82% and this may be looked upon as being the cause of the Raiders death, but I don't think so. In both games UNB was outrebounded by an average of 20 boards. All year long, team rebounding has been stressed as a key for the Raiders, but they can't seem to get the job done. Over the weekend UCCB finished with 31 offensive rebounds while UNB finished with 28 defensive rebounds. This seems to sum up the Raiders rebounding woes quite nicely. A good Christmas gift for the Raiders may be a rebounding clinic from Kevin (20 board man) Willis of the Atlanta Hawks.

The Raiders stop practicing during the exam period, but begin again after Christmas. They hope to get back on track in time for a tournament in Saint John on January 3 and 4. The Raiders open this tournament against the current number one team in Canada. No not Duke, but St. Francis Xavier. This matchup should tell us wether the Raiders have rebounded (what wittiness) from their losses to UCCB. The other semi-final in this tournament features powerhouse Husson versus Bishops. Both games should prove very interesting, so for many students heading to S.J. for the break, why not check



James Rowan photo

out some fine basketball action.

To end this weeks article off, I would like to present my Christmas wish list to basketball fans everywhere (remember, this is just in fun):

**NBA**  
LA Lakers: continued performance from Sedale Threat.

Detroit Pistons: Give them back James Edwards and the "microwave".

Chicago Bulls: a good slump.  
Sacramento Kings: no more slumps (this might be tough Santa)

Marv Albert: a new nasal

decongestant.

Pat Riley: continued play from John Starks and a new hair dryer.

**NCAA**

Duke: a second championship.

UNLV: some more players.

North Carolina: a better sophomore crew.

**AUAA**

Phil "Doc" Wright: Christian Laettner to transfer here.

Alex Kidney: a copy of his 2nd game versus Memorial.

Vinod Nair: a couple of inches and pounds, so he can really play center.

Ken Badour: more playing time.

Duff Adams: some "Gas X".  
Craig Isley: renewed strength in his ankle.

Andy McKay: more consistent shooting.

Bobby O'Brien: continued success on the boards.

Yaw Obeng: some more recognition.

3 Rookies: some more experience (during less pressure games).

Good Luck on exams and Merry Christmas to all.

## Bloomers host Husson

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Bloomers wrap up the first half of their season tonight when they host Husson College at 7 pm in an exhibition game at the LB Gym.

The Bloomers enter the game fresh off their weekend sweep against the UCCB Capers last weekend in Sydney. The wins improve their record to 5-1, good enough for a first place tie with StFX in the AUAA overall standings.

Saturday saw UNB down the Capers by a score of 87-63 and on Sunday they cruised to an

easy 28 point victory 74-46.

Kara Palmer led the Bloomers offensively as she had 39 points on the weekend. Palmer is averaging 17.8 points per game and is third in the conference in scoring as well as rebounding. She leads the league in free throws and is second in field goals having made 39 of 72.

Other offensive sparkplugs in Saturday's win were Laura Swift with 16 and Jackie Flieger with 11.

Sunday saw Jennifer Hale and Palmer team up for 14 points a

piece for UNB. Swift had 12 more to run her two game point total to 28.

The pair of wins did not affect UNB's national ranking. They currently sit in ninth position.

Make your move.



### ATHLETES

#### of the week

Kara Palmer of the UNB Red Bloomers is the female Athlete of the week. Captain of the Bloomers, Kara lead them with a total of 39 points and 17 rebounds in their two victories over UCCB. Kara was named Pepsi Player of the Game for both games in which she was a key contributing factor. Although the Red Bloomers were plagued with injuries, Kara's performance enabled the team to finish the 1st half of the season with a 5-1 record, good enough for 1st place in the AUAA. Kara is a 4th year Physical Education student from Perth Andover, N.B.

Murray Nystrom, captain of the Red Devils, is the male Athlete of the Week. Murray had four goals against Mt. A. in which UNB won 14-1. Murray broke out of his scoring slump in style netting a natural hat trick and led the way to a UNB victory. Murray is a 3rd year Physical Education student from Thunder Bay Ont.

# Rebels drop 2 to Dal

by Janet Lloyd

This past weekend the UNB Rebels found themselves back in Halifax to challenge the Dalhousie Tigers for the second weekend in a row.

However, Saturday's action saw Dal walk away with a big win, 15-3, 15-7, 15-1. The match on Sunday was closer, but Dal still had the edge

winning with scores of 15-9, 15-11, and 15-3. This pair of losses for UNB leaves them in third place in the AUAA standings behind Dal and MUN.

In other matches on the weekend, the Memorial Seahawks of Newfoundland had two wins against the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles.

This concludes men's volleyball for the term. The Rebels now will be anxiously awaiting the return of middle blocker Geoff Colter who will be eligible to play after Christmas. He is a team leader who will no doubt have quite an impact. The first match in January will be against UdeM here at UNB on the weekend of the 10th-12th.

# CIAU top ten

## Basketball (W)

- 1) Victoria
- 2) Winnipeg
- 3) Laurentian
- 4) Toronto
- 5) Manitoba
- 6) Western
- 7) Lakehead
- 8) Laval
- 9) UNB
- 10) Acadia tied with UPEI, Brandon, StFX and Lethbridge

## Hockey

- 1) Regina
- 2) Trois Rivieres
- 3) Waterloo
- 4) Alberta
- 5) UPEI
- 6) Acadia
- 7) Dalhousie
- 8) Calgary
- 9) Wilfrid Laurier
- 10) UNB

## Swimming (W)

- 1) Toronto
- 2) Montreal
- 3) McMaster
- 4) British Columbia
- 5) Manitoba
- 6) Laval
- 7) Alberta
- 8) Brock
- 9) Calgary
- 10) McGill

## Swimming (M)

- 1) Calgary
- 2) Toronto
- 3) McMaster
- 4) Laval
- 5) Brock
- 6) Laurentian
- 7) UNB
- 8) Alberta
- 9) British Columbia
- 10) Manitoba

## Basketball (M)

- 1) StFX
- 2) Saskatchewan
- 3) Winnipeg
- 4) Brock
- 5) McMaster
- 6) Manitoba
- 7) Ottawa
- 8) Acadia
- 9) Guelph
- 10) British Columbia

## Volleyball (M)

- 1) Calgary
- 2) Laval
- 3) Manitoba
- 4) Winnipeg
- 5) McMaster
- 6) British Columbia
- 7) Montreal
- 8) Dalhousie
- 9) Toronto
- 10) Alberta

## Volleyball (W)

- 1) Manitoba
- 2) Winnipeg

- 3) Laval
- 4) York
- 5) Saskatchewan
- 6) Montreal
- 7) Calgary
- 8) British Columbia
- 9) Dalhousie
- 10) Alberta Toronto

## Varsity Schedule Dec. 6 to Jan. 9

### Friday, December 6

Basketball(W) Husson at UNB Main Gym 7:00pm

### Sunday, December 29

to

### Saturday, January 4

Hockey UNB at Viking Cup Camrose, Alberta

### Friday, January 3

Basketball(M) UNB at St. John Invitational

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill McGill Tournament

### Saturday, January 4

Basketball(M) UNB at St. John Invitational

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill McGill Tournament

### Sunday, January 5

Basketball(W) UNB at McGill McGill Tournament

# AUAA standings

## Volleyball- men

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
DAL	7	7	0	14
MUN	7	6	1	12
UNB	7	1	6	2
UDM	7	0	7	0

## Volleyball-women

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
DAL	5	5	0	10
MTA	5	5	0	10
UDM	6	5	1	10
MUN	8	5	3	10
SMU	6	4	2	8
ACA	5	1	4	2
SFX	8	1	7	2
UNB	3	0	3	0
PEI	6	0	6	0

## Basketball- women

	W	L	T	PTS
SFX	5	1	0	10
UNB	5	1	0	10
SMU	3	1	0	6
ACA	3	2	0	6
PEI	3	2	0	6
DAL	1	3	0	2
MUN	0	4	0	0
UCB	0	6	0	0

## Basketball- men

	W	L	T	PTS
SFX	4	0	0	14
UCB	4	2	0	8
ACA	3	0	0	6
SMU	2	2	0	4
UNB	2	2	0	4
PEI	1	4	0	2
DAL	0	4	0	0
MUN	0	4	0	0

## Ice hockey

### MacAdam division

	W	L	T	PTS
UPEI	9	3	1	19
UNB	9	4	0	18
STU	5	7	0	10
MTA	3	7	1	7
UDM	3	9	0	6

### Kelly division

	W	L	T	PTS
DAL	7	3	3	17
ACA	8	4	1	17
SMU	6	5	2	14
UCB	3	6	4	10
SFX	3	8	2	8

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### The Christmas wish list

- Eric Lindros- a gold plated soother
- Grant Fuhr- a real hockey team
- Frank Denis- some authority
- Claire Mitton- a healthy basketball team
- Gord Miller (TSN)- a chin
- Don Cherry- Rock'em Sock'em #4,5,6,7
- Mike Johnston- a hockey team with focus, discipline and speed
- Clyde Simmons- a spit bucket
- Carol Scott- more Phys. Ed nights
- Maureen Sparks- another pair of hands
- Peter McLaughlin- something to do in his spare time
- John Meagher- Neil Diamond to be played at hockey games and get rid of that damn noise
- Jim Born- a dome stadium for the Red Bombers
- Jamie Colvin- stain pigment and sun burn for those cheeks
- Terry Haggerty- a cameo appearance on Caddy Shack 3
- Gerome Sabat- the editor position of the new and improved Bruns
- Mark Milner- "The long and short of this harangue" an intramural hockey championship for the History Dept.
- Bill Mullin- more incentive units and Roloids for his Physiology students
- Nancy Peppler- a Varsity Mania event
- Diane Potvin- quieter neighbors
- Bobby O'Brien- a pair of neon pumps
- John Darling- best seller "101 trivia answers"
- Barkers Point Oldtimers- a "ringer" for the playoffs
- Patrick Roy- another Jennings trophy
- Vancouver Canucks- reality pills
- Mike Connely- his own red card
- Mike Annear- a steady girlfriend
- Shannon Hickey- Reebok Pumps for the AUAA jam contest
- Kara Palmer- one year of free squash lessons from the Nelson school of squash

Mary Breau- a proffesors guide to efficient marking

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# RedDevils blast Mt.A 14-1

by Frank Denis

UPEI 2 UNB 1  
UNB 14 Mt.A 1

The UNB Red Devils registered their most lopsided victory in recent years last Sunday as they trounced the Mount Allison Mounties 14-1 in AUAA Hockey action. The day before the Red Devils could only muster one goal against UPEI goaltender Scott Blanchard, as they dropped a close 2-1 game.

The weekend split leaves the Devils record at 9-4 as they head into the Christmas break. UPEI leads the division with a 9-3-1 record.

Over the break while most teams are resting UNB will be participating in the Viking Cup out in Camrose, Alberta. Elite teams from college, junior, university and Europe will be participating.

UNB is the only team from the CIAU to be invited to

participate. Other teams include the Soviet junior Selects, the Czech. junior Selects, AIK Sweden, Camrose College and the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology.

Red Devil captain Murray Nystrom feels the tournament will be good for his team as far as preparing for the second half of the season is concerned.

"The Viking Cup tournament will help keep us tuned up and ready for the second half. It's tough when you have over a month off to fine tune your game, but with this tournament it will give us something to work towards."

Nystrom was instrumental in UNB's victory over Mt.A. by scoring four goals including three in a row to start the onslaught.

Gord Christian and Ken Murchison each had a pair of goals on Sunday while Mike Cavanagh, Neil Hawryluk, Joey MacTamney, Trevor Boland, Rob Knesaurek and Jamie

Colvin all had singles.

Defenseman Hawryluk had 5 assists and finished the day with six points.

UNB outshot the Mounties 55-15 in the game.

Accounting for Mount Allison's lone goal was Peter Christian.

A late third period goal by Shane MacEachern lifted the UPEI Panthers to a 2-1 victory over UNB on Saturday.

Joey MacTamney opened the scoring late in the second period for the Devils. Brent Thompson tied the game at the 10:59 mark of the third period to set the stage for MacEachern's goal.

The Red Devils entered the game with three regular defensemen on the sidelines. Rob Boldon was out with pneumonia, Hawryluk suffered from the flu bug and Richard St. Amand was serving a one game suspension for checking from behind.



Mark Bray photo

Trevor Boland breaks in on Mt. A goal

## Varsity Mania

Varsity-Mania has completed half the year with great success. The highlight of the term being the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Hockey Game where Varsity-Mania was able to raise \$2,600.00 through the sale of tickets to Students, helping the organizing committee pack the Aitken Center. All the proceeds raised went towards the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Scholarship.

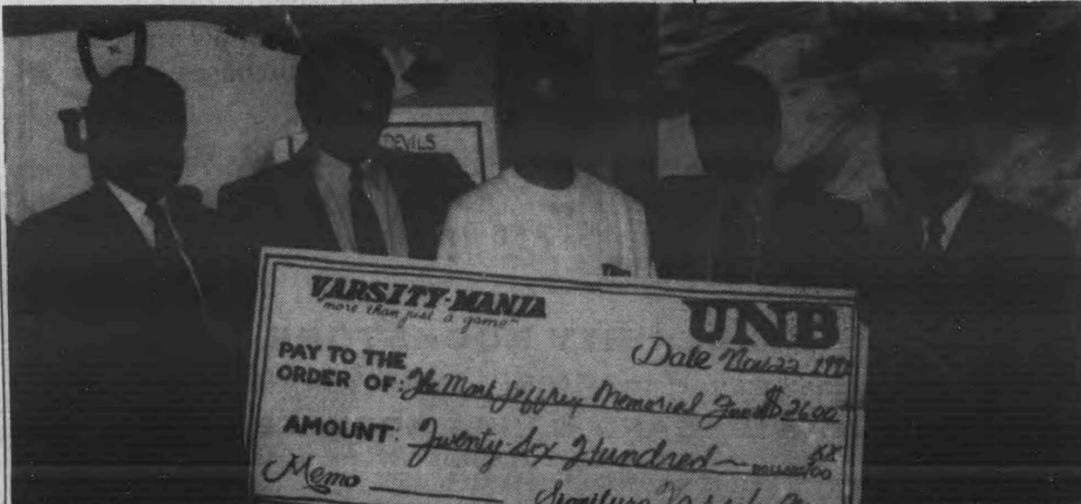
Varsity-Mania has strived to incorporate more than just student participation in their events and next term Varsity-Mania will be working with the Shinerama Team at the January

24, UNB Red Devils game against U. de Moncton Blue Eagles, but before this event Varsity-Mania will be holding their first event with the UNB Red Raiders as they take on the Acadia Axemen on January 12. Varsity-Mania is working now to make this an unforgettable event.

With the conclusion of the first term Steve Williams has completed his temporary position of Coordinator. Steve took over the job in September when coordinator, Darren Comeau, was unable to perform his duties due to a co-op

opportunity in Saint John. Steve will be stepping down upon Darren's return in January. This doesn't mark the end of Steve Williams participation in Varsity-Mania. He will continue to sit on the Varsity-Mania executive as the Past-Coordinator and Chairmen of the Executive Committee. Steve said "I have had a lot of fun working for Varsity-Mania in this first term, and I am confident that the second term will be just as exciting under Darren's directive".

Varsity Mania photo



The cheque presentation to the Memorial Committee from (L-R); Peter Allison, Bill MacGillivray, Steve Williams / Varsity-Mania, Jim Born, and John Buchanan, missing committee member Mike Johnson.

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## ... from your Student-at-Large

Well the snow on the ground has finally convinced me that winter is here, and that means several things: Classes are over; exams are coming; last class bash goes on tonight; and honoraria gets handed out to many Student Union, CHSR, Brunswickan and other volunteer staff.

On the council side of things, it has been a quiet few weeks, considering the fact that everyone is just swamped with school work. The new Programs and Services Review Committee was passed at last weeks council meeting, and will investigate the endeavors that the SU is involved in. They will make recommendations as to what what is good and what is bad in the world of the Student Union, in order for it to function better. Their findings will be

available by next February, so that when people run in the elections next March there may be many new issues to talk about on campus; stay tuned!

Seeing as though this is the last column of 1991, have a good new year and a very merry Christmas (for all those who celebrate it). In the spirit of the holiday season, I leave you with my Student Union Executive Christmas Wish List; here goes:

President Greg Lutes: being greased out by the Mugwump more than a certain

Student-at-Large VP Fiance James van Raalte: having all clubs and societies use purchase orders properly.

VP External Tammy Yates: an executives guide to sexual harassment policy set-up procedures. (Requirement for CFS Confer-

ences)  
VP University Affairs Derrek Dunnet: for everyone to know who he is and recognize the hard work he has done.

VP Activities Kim Wettlaufer: for everyone of her events to sell out as fast as the Grapes of Wrath.

UNBSU Secretaries:  
Marlene Brewer: for people to not mix her up with Marlene O'Neill.

Marlene O'Neill: for people not to mix her up with Marlene Brewer.  
Glena Bell: an office with no interruptions.

Well, I hope you all enjoyed my column this term (especially my mother). So good luck on exams, have a good holiday, see y'all next year.

Your SAL  
Jon Lazar

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### ORIENTATION '92

#### Snow Sports

Sunday, January 12, 1992

Buchanan Field, 1 - 4pm

(hot chocolate will be served after in the SUB)

### 2nd General Meeting

Sunday, January 26, 1992

MagLaggan Hall, Room 105 7:00pm

### 50/50 Draw

not all tickets and or money has been returned. The draw has been postponed until December 8, 1991. Please return your money or tickets by Sunday noon. This is very important for future fund raising. Thank You.

## GRAD CLASS

- **Congratulations** to Janet Likely, who has recently been selected to the position of Public Relations Officer of the 1992 Grad Class Executive. Welcome Aboard Janet.

- the **1992 Grad Class Project** will involve the landscaping of the Traffic Circle in between STU and Marshall D'Avray Hall. Details of the project will follow next term. Thanks to all those who attended the General Meeting and assisted in Project Selection.

- Don't forget! **Grad photos** are due for the yearbook and respective composites by January 18th. Questions??? Contact your faculty.

- **ALL Grads!** Be on the lookout for information regarding the next General Meeting of the Class of 1992. Until then...

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### ZOOMERS AND GRAD CHRISTMAS PARTY

All **Zoomers** (Mature and part-time students) and Grad students are reminded to attend the joint Christmas party this Friday evening, December 6, in the faculty lounge, third floor, Old Arts building. From 8 pm until closing. **Zoomers** t-shirts are also still available - several sizes left. Call 453-3596.

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**Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 3:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.

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

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

**Marriage Preparation Workshops:** Workshops are planned for Jan 18, Feb. 22, Mar. 21, and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

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

#### 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.

### NOTICE TO FINAL YEAR STUDENTS

A "Graduation Fee" of \$25.00 will be payable by all students who register for courses or programs after September 1, 1991 and complete the degree requirements.

The Graduation or Degree Fee is payable with second term tuition or at least thirty days prior to graduation.

## UPCOMIN'

### Intersession in Rome

Anyone interested in the possibility of taking part in a 1992 Intersession in Rome should contact Dean Peter Kent at the office of the Dean of Arts before January 15. If at least 15 people have demonstrated an interest by that date, more concrete plans will be made for the Intersession.

### Intersession in the West Indies, May 1 - 23, 1992

UNB is offering an intensive, three week program of study in Barbados and St. Lucia in 1992. This year marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage to the new world.

The purpose of this new "Study Abroad" program is to immerse students in the daily life of the islands and to foster an exchange of ideas with students and faculty at the University of the West Indies. The Co-ordinator is prof. Wendy Robbins, Department of English.

Students may take one, two, or all three courses being offered in Anthropology, English and Third World studies. Estimated costs for all three 3ch-course tuition fees, round-trip air travel and transfers, and accommodation based on double occupancy are approximately \$2500.

For further information, please contact: the Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

### KOSPANAY Gallery Connexion 1 - 31 December, 1991

Through December Gallery Connexion hosts Kospanay, a multidisciplinary project organized in response to the 1992 celebrations marking 500 years of colonization in the Americas. It opens December 1 with a mid-day ceremony involving the drummers and chanters of the Saint Mary's band and continues through the month with an exhibition of works by native and non-native artists curated by Shirley Bear. Two performances of a creation myth will close the show as part of the events of First Night, December 31.

Many groups came together as the Ad Hoc Committee on 1992 to realize this project. Participating were the New Brunswick College of Craft and Design, Turtle Island theatre productions, CUSO, Gallery Connexion, St. Thomas University, Voice of Women, and the NB Native Women's Council. For more information contact Roslyn Rosenfeld, Connexion co-ordinator at 454-1433.

### Colloquium

Saint Thomas University and the University of New Brunswick Gerontology and Psychology Colloquium presents Patricia Wisocki, Ph.D., of the Department of Psychology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA. The topic will be "Worry in the Elderly". It will be held Friday, December 6, 1991 at 3:30 pm in Keirstead Hall, Snodgrass Room, UNB. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

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chain was lost Oct. 10 I would really like to have either of them back.

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that we would give you a hint as to who we are, if you are interested! If you ever get sick, we certainly would love to nurse you back to health. Would you prefer a blond or an auburn haired nurse. hint! hint! P.S. we sit separately:  
Two admirers from behind.

P.  
Another month has gone by that makes 18.  
All of them have been great and I know there's more to come

J.T.  
You are most bodacious and triumphant with looks to kill. We thought your 69th performance was incredible this weekend. Happy 19th birthday. We'll have to celebrate, so watch your back.  
Signed - your 2 biggest fans.

Dear Grinch:  
Thanks for ruining my Xmas spirit. Thanks for stealing my only form of transportation. It is really sad that you cannot focus your energies on doing something positive for society. Return of my bike to its former location would be greatly appreciated.

Stranded.

that most people have. I am on a disability allowance so things are very hard for me. Any help will definitely be appreciated.  
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Help! Anyone in Prof. Shyu's Hist. 2605. Please call me so we can exchange notes. Call 451-9593.

To Sue A (My true love):  
I just heard that you're not going out with that "new kid" Mike anymore. This makes me very "HAPPY" because it gives me a chance of getting you. Sorry about not calling lately and I'm sorry for some of these calls I gave you - I just had to hear your voice. You mean so much to me. I have seen you every night in my dreams. I want you so bad Sue, maybe we can get together some night - either we could go to a movie or SEX or something. It would be fun.

Love,  
Tim C.

Jane,  
It has been a memorable two years and can only hope for many more ahead. I love you and wish you a happy 21st birthday.

Dean

To the Sleepy Civilian,  
Thanks for the other night - I had a great time! You are much more fun when you're awake. Looked for you on Saturday night, but our paths never crossed. Hope to see you at the Last Class Bash. (maybe I can keep my boots on this time?)

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To Darren in Psyc. 2203,  
We hope that we did not offend you, and your girlfriend (?). We thought

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To the beautiful brunette,  
I hope Prof. Sturgis (There's your name again, happy?) didn't embarrass you in last Friday's class. I'm sure you know who I am. You smile whenever you see me, I'll talk sometime.

Too shy to talk

To the tree-thieves of Harrison House:  
The case of the Phantom Christmas - tree has finally been solved, and, give or take a few minor casualties, it was returned in the same way it was "borrowed". Oh yeah, Merry Christmas to you too!

The Norsemen

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To the person who invited me for coffee and to meet her dog, (one Dec. night). Happy 1st anniversary!! Treat you to ice cream and playing S. Slave for a weekend and at the same time renew my slave lease for a new year.

love you!  
Fug

Are there any well off people out there who could bear to part with some furnishings for my home. I am 44 yrs old an very poor but I know how to love and care for a gift so what I receive will be taken good care of.

At the present I have a toaster and a spin dry washer and a propane stove. I also have a bed and 2 chairs. That covers what I have so

363-2856.

To La Shark II (aka Lisa)  
Not bad did you with a bit of coaching. Of course, you may notice that I dramatically reduced my impact after the third game!!

La Coach.

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but pure fantasy, illusion, fiction, hogwash, bullshit, etc., etc. Good luck (DC In D [aka drkt]. Du, Mk, Dk, etc) on exams so that you will be around next term so I can continue this illusion, fiction, hogwash, bullshit etc., etc.

La Shark

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Pumpkin Head

Jennifer (3410)  
I'm a bit shy but I just want to say "Hello, how are ya?" I'm a bit nervous to say it in person. Well I hope to meet ya after class sometime. Bye.  
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