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College Hill Residents form committee

by Melanie O'Hara

Cracked walls, peeling paint, little or no heat, and mice in the basement or attic. These are some of the conditions that students are living with.

In a city which prides itself on cleanliness there are actually slums developing. Several of these less-than-adequate facilities are being rented out to UNB and STU students at a yearly increase.

Professor Kent Thompson UNB Dept. of English head wants UNB and STU and their landlords to get involved with the newly formed College Hill Neighbourhood Association. Thompson is the vice president of the CHNA and acting liaison for the university committee. Both of these groups are trying to combat the decreasing quality of proper housing in and around the two campuses.

The CHNA's concerned with illegally rented apartments, high rents, dirty rent conditions, absentee landlords and the tenant rentalsman act.

"Enrollment has gone up 40 per cent in the last ten years at UNB alone," says Thompson, "but housing certainly hasn't. We want students to live happily during their stay in the capital city, so we have to better the housing situation together."

Thompson says the CHNA wants City-Hall to enforce city

by-laws.

"For example there are landlords who are renting illegally. Meaning that they are not registered with the Fredericton Rentalsman. These particular apartments are in violation of the Zoning law. Some landlords aren't even conforming with fire regulations."

The CHNA is also concerned with housing on campus. "Residence housing is filled to capacity on-and-off campus. It's getting to the point where students are living in cramped quarters and doubling up to pay the high rents.

Thompson says the Association has also looked into providing Shuttle Bus transportation so that rent won't be difficult to pay each month.

"Students have enough rent and heat bills to pay a month that they shouldn't have to worry whether their car is going to last through the winter. The use of Shuttle Buses is something the Maritimes Higher Education Commission has been looking into for universities in the Maritimes. Hopefully it can be implemented here someday."

Thompson would like to see a better list of accommodations made for next year's students. And UNB Student Council president Greg Lutes agrees.

"The Student Council is taking the CHNA and its concerns seriously. Having a blacklist

and better list of accommodations is a great idea. But the problem is only one part-time person is available to put them together during the summer months. If students, parents and neighbours wanted to get involved next year's students wouldn't have to waste their time looking at dumps," says Lutes.

Lutes will be acting as a student representative for the CHNA.

A committee within the university has been formed as well and will be meeting in the near future.

Thompson says the CHNA wants students and their landlords to live happily and hopes they will join the committees, or at least voice an opinion.

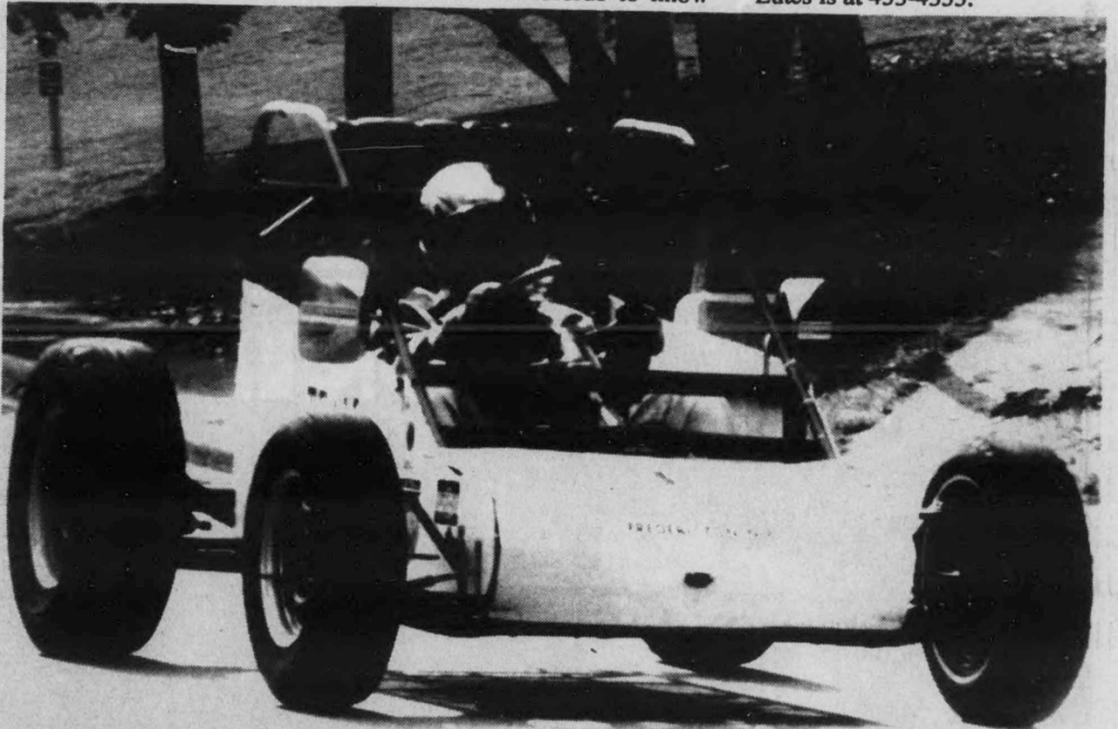
"We know that everyone has a desire for good housing for a reasonable rate. We want students and landlords to know

what their rights are and the conditions they are entitled to live in."

"There are landlords renting illegally."

- Thompson

Kent Thompson the Vice-President of the CHNA can be reached at the Dept. of English at 453-4676. UNB SCR Greg Lutes is at 453-4355.



Engineering Week held: The 17th annual coaster derby was held on Saturday. See page seven. Engineering Week special on page 8

James Rowan photo

Law faculty studies gender related policy

by Jeffery Czopor

The "gender related policy," hence, "being politically correct" and the such, has brought about animosity, confusion, and disgust amongst many students and faculty, male and female alike.

Despite the Women's Studies attempt to clarify their convictions and purposes for staunchly supporting the policy of gender neutral language and other revisions on campus, many have stated that they feel victimized as

students, suffocated by the "attitude" regarding women's "new role" in society, and stripped of their right to "free speech." However, it has been the efforts of the Faculty of Law here at UNB to further clarify this issue which they feel is gravely misunderstood.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Gender Related Policy, who coordinated the study with the Faculty of Law, stated that "legal education in New Brunswick has reflected a white, male tradition...The Faculty's [Law] curriculum

structure, and pedagogical style arises from the interests, expectations, and values of men of a certain social class and race." Despite the fact the survey was conducted within the Faculty of Law, it appears that the attempt was to make a statement regarding "many faculties" at "many universities."

During the summer months of this year, the Ad Hoc Committee examined the "extensive survey of law student attitudes, beliefs, and experiences relating to gender." Responses to the survey

showed "how short of full gender equality the Faculty falls." Many feel that most classes don't even shed a glimmer of the feminist view.

The study also found "a disturbing level of anti-feminism." Many feel that feminism has become greatly disregarded as an issue and has strictly become the object of cruel and derogatory remarks. The study also examined student's and professor's behavior toward "sexism" both in and out of the classroom, and stated that "the conduct of

UNB law students produces an environment which is not adequately woman-friendly."

In a previous interview with Dr. Wendy Robbins, coordinator of the Women's Studies Department, stated that feminists did not wish to take control of the classroom at universities, but justly integrate women's perspectives into courses that have generally dealt with the male's view. She also states that UNB is no exception in needing this approach in presenting material.

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NEWS

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Orientation '92 executive elected

by Heather MacKinnon

The new Orientation executive is as follows: the Chairperson for 1992 is Jeff Bujold, Vice Chair will be Traci Brannen, the Treasurer is now Jen Lawson, the new Secretary is Stephanie Thompson, Public Relations is the area of Wally Ismail, Promotions will be handled by Jeff Gillis, and Kerri Larsen will handle High School relations.

The position for Shinerama Director has yet to be chosen, and written applications for this position are being received until October 11th. The position will be chosen on October 13th.

The smell of hot popcorn will soon be attracting people to Loonie Wednesdays. The executive will be selling the popcorn to raise money for the committee. Other fundraising events will begin early in the year, so don't forget to support Orientation '92.

Each year, a National Orientation Directors Association conference is held and representatives from universities all across North America are in attendance. This year, the conference will be held in Costa Meca, California. From

UNB's Orientation Executive, Jeff Bujold and Traci Brannen will participate in workshops and group-planning sessions from October 17th to October 26th.

Shortly after they return to Fredericton, having had some time on the plane to digest the ideas and info devoured at the conference, they will relate their experiences with the rest of the executive.

Plans for the 1st General Meeting at MacLaggan Hall, room 105, are underway. Anybody who is presently a student at UNB can attend this meeting. The meetings are not only informative, but also exciting and quite hilarious.

If you have any interest whatsoever in Orientation '92, please attend the 1st General Meeting on November 3rd at 7:00pm. The Executive is looking forward to seeing a large turnout of enthusiastic, hardworking. Potential Orientation Committee members.

Executive and committee members can usually be found in room 106 during noon hours Monday through Friday. If you have any questions about Orientation '92 please don't hesitate to visit the office in the SUB.



Pat Fitzpatrick photo

New Orientation executive: (L-R) Jeff Gilles, promotions; Wally Ismail, Public Relations; Traci Brannen, Vice Chairperson; Kerri Larsen, High School Relations; Jeff Bujold, Chairperson; Jennifer Lawson, Treasurer and Stephanie Thompson, Secretary.

Higher education report released from AUCC

STU enrollment tops 2000

(STUPRI) enrollment at St. Thomas University has topped 2,000 students for the first time in the institution's 81 year-old history.

University registrar Lawrence Batt reports that preliminary enrollment figures show 1,727 full-time students were registered in the university's three degree programs - an increase of 12 per cent over last year. Another 300 students were enrolled part time.

Batt says the university experienced a 17 per cent increase in the number of full-time students entering first year. Full-time enrollment in first year totals 664 students, up from 552 a year ago. According to Batt, women account for about 67 per cent of all full-time students at the

university.

"Our enrollment has been increasing steadily in all but two of the last 11 years," says Batt. "New Brunswickers, who account for the vast majority of students, appear to be voting for St. Thomas with their feet. That's especially true of women who continue to make up about two-thirds of our full-time enrollment."

Batt says the university's policy of maintaining small classes may be one reason for the institution's growing popularity. "Despite our growth, we've had a practice of keeping classes small - even in first-year courses." Batt says that most classes at St. Thomas have no more than 60 students in them. The figure is much lower in upper level courses, he says.

(STU PRI) St. Thomas University president Daniel O'Brien says a report released today in Ottawa on the state of higher education in Canada "will help drive the university's plans for building excellence in undergraduate teaching".

A commission of inquiry set up in August 1990 by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) has put forward a list of 63 recommendations aimed at strengthening Canada's institutions of higher learning. The report calls on universities to place a greater emphasis on teaching, to be more innovative in designing curricula, to pay closer attention to attrition rates and to undertake a series of initiatives aimed at increasing participation rates among groups that are currently under-represented at Canada's universities.

The commission was headed by Stuart Smith, former chair of the Science Council of Canada and current president of Rock Cliffe Research and Technology, Inc., an Ottawa-based consulting firm.

At a news conference held today in Ottawa to mark the release of the report, the AUCC announced plans to set up a task force of university presidents to study the report and advise the association on a course of action in light of its

recommendations.

Says O'Brien, "On balance, we're encouraged by the report and it's clear that much of what we do here at St. Thomas is already in keeping with some of Dr. Smith's recommendations. We attach a lot of importance to undergraduate teaching. Our classes are small. We have a fair representation of students who come from groups that have been traditionally disadvantaged in terms of higher education. And, as a community, we have a history of caring for our students that places us in a very advantageous position. We're convinced that we can improve our performance, especially in the area of curricular innovation and this report will help us to achieve that objective."

O'Brien says many of the concerns raised in the commission's report coincide with the university's plans to take a fresh look at teaching and the university's role as a centre for liberal education.

"Dr. Smith has called for greater faculty development and more innovation with respect to curricular design," says O'Brien. "This fits in well with our agenda and we plan to consult with the authors of the report to see how best to adopt their recommendations to our particular circumstances here at St. Thomas."

O'Brien points out that St. Thomas will be launching a major fund raising campaign early in the new year aimed at promoting teaching excellence. He says the report's recommendations will "be an invaluable asset" as the university defines ways of achieving its goal of becoming an innovator in liberal education.

"Our development plans are built around the goal of improving undergraduate teaching. From our perspective, this report could not have come at a better time. We want to be accountable and we want to be able to measure our performance. Dr. Smith suggests a number of ways that we can do this and we intend to look at his recommendations very closely as we proceed with our development plans."

For more information contact: Daniel O'Brien, president (506) 452-0537 or Mark Giberson, director of university relations and alumni affairs, St. Thomas University (506) 452-0521.

For more information about the Report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education contact Michelle Albagli, chief, media relations, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (613) 563-1236

Blueroom renovations

by Kelley McDermott

Approximately \$2100 will be spent by the SUB on the installation of seven new fans in the "Blue Room" as a result of the stifling heat and the consequential odor that has become associated with it.

Kim Norris, the Director of the SUB, hopes to have the fans installed as soon as possible, but before anything can be done, the SUB advisory

board must first give their O.K. The board exists to advise the Director on building policies, such as what the SUB is being used for and whether changes should be made. Norris hopes to receive their approval by next week.

Once the installation of the fans begin, it will take approximately three weeks and it will hopefully be completed by early November.

EDITORIAL

by Lynne Wanyeki

Last year, while sitting in a class which dealt with Maoism, a professor whom I greatly respect made the following statement in mild critique of those who would rigidly adhere to any given politic: "Any ideology only carries you as far as the limits of that ideology - and that far only if it is even remotely successful". I thought about that statement for a long time afterwards. Today, I consider the lesson I drew from that statement to be one of the most valuable I have received during my entire time at this university.

On Monday night, watching Spike Lee's latest movie *Jungle Fever*, I saw a scene to which my professor's statement is applicable. The scene is crucial because it hints at the essence of Spike Lee's overall message. In it, the Italian owner of an ice-cream parlour in an urban, predominantly Italian neighbourhood is reading a book. A younger, slightly more hot-headed Italian man comes in and asks him what the hell he's reading for. The owner replies that he's reading simply because it interests him, and proceeds to explain what he's reading. He tells of five Italians from the north who go down south sometime in the 1930's and eventually, they start up a factory. They hire Blacks to work the factory, and are promptly lynched by the other Southerners. The younger man asks belligerently what the owner's point is: to him it's obvious that the five Italians got what they deserved. The owner stares at him for a while and then simply replies that that's not *his* point - and leaves it at that. Somehow, he had recognized that the mindset that allowed Italians to be lynched was no different from the mindset that kept segregation rigidly in place and Blacks rigidly oppressed in the South.

According to our backgrounds, our present social situations and our values, we individually develop belief structures or frameworks - "ideologies" so to speak. It is into this framework that we deposit information gathered every day - from more formal processes of learning, as well as from simple observations made in our day-to-day living. It is by our respective ideologies that we understand and conceptualize "life as it really is". Thus convinced of our individual absolute truths, we ignore the fact that our ideologies can (and sometimes do) shift and alter as we absorb more and more conflicting information. We ignore the fact that our individual answers may complete the picture for each of us individually, but may utterly fail to account for the reality of the person standing next to us. At best, an ideology can merely give us a different perspective on a given situation - it could not possibly account for the situation in its entirety.

Is there a problem with that in the context of this university, this community that is Fredericton? I believe there is. For if we cannot understand (or at least tolerate) the multitude of different ways in which we individually function, we risk losing sight of the fragile threads which do exist between us. For even if we do succeed in growing "to the limits of our respective ideologies", if those ideologies have not at least *sought* to be all-inclusive, we will achieve, at best, only rather short-sighted aims which demarcate the limits of said ideologies. During this week, designated AIDS Awareness Week on campuses across the country, Fredericton witnessed just such a potentially divisive politic in action.

The AIDS Awareness Tables rotated around campus, giving out information on many aspects of AIDS and on how the virus affects different segments of society. An international display of AIDS posters, Visual AIDS III, went on exhibition at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. And two talks were given: one by the curator of the exhibition; and one by people living with AIDS. All very positive events, which hopefully increased our understanding of AIDS, and (even more hopefully) decreased the stigmas associated with it.

Yet perhaps the events planned for AIDS Awareness Week should have involved more of the community-at-large, rather than focusing primarily on the university community. Maybe it is the community-at-large which is in need of heightened awareness. For this week, I learned that a woman whose son is HIV-positive is interested in starting up an AIDS support group for those who contracted the virus through blood transfusions. She says the group is sorely needed, because of the tremendous discrimination that those with AIDS face from the public. But why does she feel that the group is necessary, in view of the excellent work done by both AIDS NB (Fredericton) and AIDS St. John? Because, to her mind, both those groups cater primarily to gays.

I cannot help but be saddened by her viewpoint. As a friend pointed out, on a practical level, another AIDS support group will mean the completely unnecessary duplication of already scarce and dwindling government resources. Yet, more importantly, people living with AIDS are stigmatized no matter how they have contracted the virus. One would expect that the realization of this would heighten sensitivity and tolerance in other areas, not decrease it. For surely the point of AIDS support groups is to help those concerned *live* (in the present and the future) the best way they can with the disease, not to quibble over "deserved" and "non-deserved" contraction of the virus in the past, which is gone forever. And the failure to recognize the connection between the discrimination experienced by her son as a person living with AIDS and the discrimination faced by gays living with AIDS is about the best example I can see of reaching the "limits of one's ideology" only to find that, ironically, that very growth has stunted growth in another direction.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

Cats are strange animals, aren't they? Some of them are very sweet while others are just plain mean. We had a stray cat around our house which was really huge. I mean this cat looked like something out of a safari Walt Disney movie. One of my roommates who is the type of person who loves cats decided to let the monster in the house. Bad move. Although the cat obviously belonged to somebody and was familiar with the indoors of a house it was, nevertheless, a scary cat. It didn't like me a whole lot unless it was hungry. I decided that it was time I rid myself of my fear and hatred of these peculiar animals and I offered it some of my milk. Well, it accepted the offer. In fact it almost finished off a whole carton of homogenized milk. The poor thing was starving I thought to myself. Wrong. The next day it did the same thing. I figured the next time I go shopping I'll get two containers of milk and maybe some straws for the greedy creature. However, it hasn't been around a lot lately. People worry about stray cats. They figure if they don't show up again they were killed by a car or something. I don't believe that. I think cats just make rounds in nearby neighbourhoods and they probably have devised some type of visiting schedule for each house. I figured our stray will appear again next month around the same time. Maybe I'll buy it a frisbee and teach it to play fetch. I haven't had any luck with my dog lately, he keeps losing the damn thing.

I would like to lightly touch on the Student Union. I'm afraid if one touches too hard the whole Union might perish in that harsh world of sarcasm.

It appears that anybody who receives honoraria will be getting a 25% increase. Therefore, the Student Union executive, councillors, various members of the Bruns, various CHSR-FM staffers and some of the Yearbook staff are entitled to this increase. The increase will cost the Student Union about \$11,000. Of course there is no worry where the money will come from. After all, they have a \$40,000 dollar budget, well actually \$36,000 since we finally got some money for some needed equipment around here. (I'll talk about that later). Now while most of us here at the Bruns are quite happy about the increase, one cannot help but question how quickly this came about and the Student Union's decision to make this effective immediately. Usually, when something is approved in an honoraria schedule it does not take effect until the next year. However, this motion came fresh out of the blue to council last night and was approved with little opposition. Jon Lazar, Student at Large made a feeble attempt by asking whether or not it was ethical to allow the increase to take place this year. But he didn't press the issue and neither did anybody else. Naturally, everybody has bills to pay.

For some reason I just find the whole issue quite bizarre. Last year Greg Lutes was VP Finance (he is now President in case some of you don't follow the Student Union soap opera). With the help of various committees and input from the other organizations, Lutes devised a fairer honoraria plan. In order to do this the executive's honoraria was lowered. Furthermore, last year he slashed funding from various student organizations. Some of the organizations were quite upset with the cutbacks.

Now this year James van Raalte comes into the picture (as new VP Finance) and he decides that Greg has slashed everything and lowered the Student Union fee but they still have this \$40,000 surplus. Once he gets the Bruns off his back he wonders what he is going to do with the rest of the surplus. So van Raalte figures now that the honoraria schedule is all straightened out let's raise everyone's honoraria to 25%.

But the crux of the story comes when you realize that Lutes has decided to give his 25% increase (which, by the way, happens to be \$690) to needy groups on campus. Gee, I wonder if this includes any of the groups whose budgets he slashed last year.

So now one might say: "Why didn't van Raalte just allocate the money to organizations, since at least one member of council is giving his money to them anyway?" Well, it might be a fair question. However, while I'm not sure if the increase should take effect this year, I don't think it is a bad idea. And while one could argue that the campus organizations on campus need more money, considering a lot had their budgets slashed last year, I have some news for you: the Student Union forgets real quick. Therefore, it is up to the organizations to either go to council meetings themselves to make their complaints heard or lobby their council representative to do it for them. Of course many did this last year when the budget came out, but this is a new executive and one must continue the fight.

A light note (everything is light today, kind of like all the new ridiculous food they have out now) concerning our new equipment. Perhaps you may have read "Just Offensive and Vicious" in the Aquinian. The author, who is unknown to me (and probably everybody else you reads the column since his/her name is not on it) mentions the Brunswickan's new equipment. Unfortunately, he/she says that we want a memory upgrade for three computers and also a new computer and a printer. Actually this was not our proposal. We have, arguably, all the computers we need at this point and what we asked for was upgrading on our five computers and a new printer. They also mentioned the editorial on the front page of the Bruns, but they must not have read it since they screwed up what we had asked for in our proposal. What is my point, you ask? I don't know, but then again read "Just Offensive and Vicious" and you probably will ask the same question.

Have a good Thanksgiving weekend.

OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan

by Jean Jacques Marmont

This month several hundred thousand individuals of varied ages will start, or continue, their studies at Canada's universities, colleges and technical schools. For many the venture will be costly. Most must accept Canada Student Loans or one of several provincial equivalents to finance their courses. Unfortunately, those financial packages often become substitutes for welfare and unemployment benefits in a society plagued by recession and unemployment.

Many students, especially older ones with families to support, leave their studies with a degree but no adequate employment. Thus, they acquire a massive loan burden with no foreseeable prospect of repaying it. For those who qualify, interest relief, a more recent government mechanism to appease debtors, allows for three-month grace periods. This time span commences immediately after the initial six-month exemption duration following an official end to the student's course. When interest relief is no longer feasible, former students often re-enter study programs only for loans to help support their families. Hence, their long-term debt intensifies. Many often retain a minimum 'full-time student' status rather than face the dilemma of making loan payments approaching 500 or 600 dollars per month.

The Canada Student Loan program is rife with problems that do not face those realities of today's population where 'education' and training does not have an age or economic barrier. Furthermore, the government fails to recognize pragmatic and devastating effects of student loans for many recipients. I speak as an authority on the matter as I accumulated \$35,000.00 obligation to the Canadian government. I am unable to repay it! However, I do possess an advantage over most loan recipients, having first-hand experience administering these loans.

When they were introduced in the early 1960's I processed many CSL applications, as a loan officer with the Bank of Montreal. In the program's early days there was no regulated means test. Therefore, many 'poor little rich kids' took their maximum per annum allowance of \$1,000.00 and used it to purchase a car or go on lavish holidays.

Previous to my university studies, my practical profession took me all over the world, mostly in refugee and disaster relief work. In 1983 I entered a BA program at Simon Fraser University (Vancouver) when forty years of age. Married with three young children and a wife with considerable medical problems, I raced through eight consecutive semesters, emerging with a first class honours degree. As I had spent about 15 years outside Canada, despite my being a Canadian citizen, I was ineligible for provincial grants or loans.

Therefore I supplemented student loan advances with some bursaries/scholarships, but, mostly via several part-time jobs amounting to 25 hours a week. This was no 'vacation work,' but employment while undertaking an above normal course load of 18-20 class hours per week. Alas, I have painfully learned via my own endeavours and similar experiences of friends that neither the academic world nor general society genuinely respect success by underdog achievers. The real world of a single mother or seasoned career of a mature student with children are more a threat to the academic professor who scorns practical experience. To the prospective employer, practical experience, advancing age and intellectual knowledge are not a profitable combination. Nor are they a political advantage for the prospective employer's authority image.

Nonetheless, in 1986 we left Vancouver for my studies in Israel, and the London School of Economics in England to earn a PhD. degree. My hope upon completion was to acquire an adequate-paying position to support my family. During this three-year period another \$12,000 was added to our loan burden. Unfortunately, when I finished the degree in 1989, there was no guarantee of a job in Europe, Canada, USA or elsewhere. Regardless, I returned to Vancouver, partly because I wanted to work out arrangements regarding my student loans.

Initially I received interest relief because I was unemployed. After several months of existing on BC's draconian welfare system, I registered for three insignificant undergraduate courses merely to get some aid from British Columbia's Student Loan Program to help support my family. I also tried to secure a partial loan remission being operated by the BC government. However, initially turned down for my spending three years in England and receiving some assistance via Ontario, I immediately sought legal advice. Upon that counsel, I wrote directly to the government minister for higher education in BC only to receive another indifferent and pompous letter of rejection.

During summer, 1990, realizing no adequate employment in Canada was on the horizon, I received money from a British source to finance our return to Europe. Over a previous two-year period I had applied for nearly 500 positions worldwide. The only positive developments came with temporary work in the Kurdish refugee problem in Northern Iraq, and a UK employment department program that will help me start up a small printing business.

Technically, I am still eligible for interest relief because I have such a low income for a five-member family. However, despite my keeping a post office address in Vancouver, I am not officially eligible because my residency is not in Canada. Thus, in November, 1990 I wrote detailed correspondence to Ottawa and Victoria informing them that student loan burdens constitute 80 per cent of my financial obligations. In short, if I was not given the respect and consideration of a partial loan remission, I would be forced to file for a legal bankruptcy.

The contents and urgency of my letter were essentially ignored. A response I did receive, blindly informing me of my legal responsibility to repay all loans, came four months after my initial letter of November, 1990. Thus I started bankruptcy proceedings through a trustee in Vancouver under the laws of British Columbia. My creditors quickly responded trying to pressure me through third party debt collection agencies.

Again, I fortunately possess an advantage that most students who owe loans do not have. Before I worked with the Bank of Montreal I was a bad debt collector with Canada's largest finance company. I understand collection psychology, know how these characters operate, and fully comprehend the domestic and international legal parameters of credit and collections.

When a couple of collection agencies contacted me here in UK, I merely filed a complaint with the appropriate British licensing agency and registered a harassment charge with the local police. After that action, my family received no further annoyance.

My story of loan burden is not unusual. However, the method I use to alleviate the predicament probably is. Yet I stress that government agencies must be made aware of the realities faced by people who take out these loans. Practically, they are merely another form of welfare benefits, except that one has to legally repay them. In these times of high unemployment, poor economic performance, age prejudice in hiring, and sex discrimination, there is no guarantee of any single mother or older student with a family securing adequate employment when they finish their studies. Most student loan bad debts involve this group of people.

If someone takes out a loan to pursue studies, does poorly or drops out for irresponsible reasons, he should be liable to repay that money. However, when one diligently pursues and achieves a goal, often while fulfilling stressful family responsibilities, he or she should be recognized for achieving that objective. Such reward could be total remission of the amount owed or a tax credit of comparable value.

BLOOD & THUNDER

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An open letter to anyone who didn't vote, doesn't fear or supports the Confederation of Regions Party:

First, they took away the rights francophones took over two hundred years to get, but I wasn't a francophone, so I didn't speak out. Then they took away the rights native peoples took over four hundred years to get. But I wasn't a native person, so I didn't speak out. Then they took away the rights homosexuals took hundreds of years to get. But I wasn't a homosexual, so I didn't speak out. Then they took away the rights women took thousands of years to get. But I wasn't a woman, so I didn't speak out. Then they took away my rights. Rights I thought could never be taken away. Rights I took for granted. Rights that could take hundreds of thousands of years to get again. But by this time there was no one left to speak out for me.

If you can live with yourself after helping to erode the gains of recognition that countless peoples have fought for in a white, male, heterosexual, anglo-saxon, physically-able, patriarchal (sic) society, then I can feel nothing but fear from you and pity for you.

Nick Oliver

P.S. - Al Carter and I may not agree on many things but I think we fear the same thing here and not so much for ourselves but for those who are different from us.

The following editorial reflects my own personal opinions and not those of any other group or person, that I am aware of. I find that the column that appears weekly in the Brunswickian (sic), "The Wimmin's Room", is not as useful as it could be. First of all, I am not some male chauvinist who wants everything to stay the same. On the contrary, I am all for equal rights and I agree with the content of the column more often than not. Coming from The University of Western Ontario, it is refreshing to see space given in the school paper to such an important issue. In last week's column, October 4, the topic of language was discussed and how people would react to an 'herstorical' point of view. I found it very interesting and I think that the point was well taken, but at the same time I find it difficult to accept this column for a simple reason. I keep reading about rights and changes, but nowhere do I read

about responsibility. by this, I do not mean finger-pointing or proselytizing. By this, I mean the first step towards equality must be responsibility and that is why I find this column difficult to accept. No one takes responsibility for the column. With the exception of 'Legal Ease', all other articles in the 'Spectrum' part of the paper have author names attached to them. I question the beliefs of the writer of the column, because she/he is unwilling to acknowledge the views as his/her own and I question if she/he is ready to stand fully behind those views. It seems that one possible answer is that the writer of the column enjoys the forum to vent opinion, but is not strong enough to act upon the opinions voiced. The writer seems to be hiding from the responsibility inherent in voicing views that are challenging or radical, behind an anonymous column name. It is easy to stand off in a corner and yell at the action in the centre of the room, but if you are unwilling to step into the centre of the room, then your opinions stay in the corner. Ignored. It is high time that the issue of equality was raised in a popular public forum and I see 'The Wimmin's Room' as a useful method of bring (sic) these issues to the public. So, I urge the writer of the column to step forward and make a stronger statement and make a stronger statement by adding the strength of personal commitment to the views that are voiced and identify his/herself. Only through this type of act of courage can we hope to effect the changes that 'The Wimmin's room' calls for.

Greg Doran, MA I

Did You Say You Could Do Better?

Reference to article from the Brunswickian Sept. 20/91 To Brigitte Menard & Pamela Pike:

Well, I have decided to extend to both of you, and all other bitter people in your clan, a sincere form of flattery. Yes, a return letter to an article you wrote, which was no more than

a waste of your "precious" time.

Let us begin! you believe or claim that this year's Activity Day was a flop. No kidding Sherlock - there were problems. Was it a flop? No. All goals were met and the turnout was impressive. Your complaints are probably due to your lack of ability to advise us in appropriate time of your desire to participate and have the event designed in your own image. Before explaining (which I don't have to do - you can thank me later) what went wrong a negative word in our prized paper without having made your feelings known in person. If we had told you something unsatisfactory...write the letter. That would have helped you to avoid looking immature and incompetent. So, here is the story.

(1) Activity Day was the best organized day yet. No doubt. I have organized lots of such events without any fault whatsoever. The first letter advising clubs, societies, etc of an upcoming Activity Day was April. That is right Brigitte, May! This first letter was followed by a photocopy to every Tom, Dick, and Harry. Aiesec and the African Student Society returned confirmation of their participation within a week. They, in their letters, agreed to the original dates, Wednesday and Thursday. These dates were decided upon last Christmas to give students more time to get settled in.

(2) All those who were confused about the mix up with the dates were called by phone. I, myself explained that others had committed an error on paper by publishing the dates incorrectly. All were notified no problems.

(3) Now who gets the ballroom, who get the lounge. This was made clear - first come first serve. No exceptions. It didn't matter who was where. If you are a stu-

dent looking for a particular society - you'll find it. Exposure to life off campus was our focus this year.

(4) If you asked for a certain number of tables, they were reserved for you. Now, I am going to stop here because I feel that I am planning it all over again. Do you want a course?

Here is what happened (in a nutshell). The participants ruined it for themselves. The maps on the doors indicating who had what table, were ripped down by someone. All tables had posters on it reading this table is for "Aiesec"

only. Those who participated took it upon themselves to switch tables. picky Picky. Two groups who never showed interest decided that morning, they would take someone else's table. So, I have to run around and fix things. Promotions.

How much promoting do you want done \$210.00 in photocopying and announcements. Maybe you wanted us to put it on CNN. Give me a break! If you can do better...do it. We don't have time for garbage like this.

Shawn M. Lemay, UNB Alumni

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International Student Advisor's office

by Jane Simpson

The International Student Advisor's office exists for everyone, not just those students from abroad.

Many students are unaware of the fact that there is an International Students' Advisor on campus, or what the advisor, Kay Nandlall does to help UNB's students.

Firstly, the ISA office works as an information supplier for would-be UNB students, while they are still in their home countries. When they arrive in Canada, the ISA set up orientation programs which all the students can attend, and where there are several handouts given as practical guides for surviving in New Brunswick: how the banking system works, what to buy for food, how to dress, where to find Stompin "Tom Connor's album, and other items of indispensible information.

Secondly, it initiates programs for spouses of international students, helping the husband or wife of the student to find a job and to get to know people. The ISA involves Canadians in making the students feel more comfortable at UNB through

the Host Family Program, whereby volunteer families invite an assigned student to spend some time with them.

Nandlall provides counselling to both international and Canadian students on academic, financial, social, cultural and personal matters. For instance, if an international student is having problems with a professor or a landlord, the ISA will try to mediate for both sides in acting as a go-between for the student.

Canadian students wishing to access or to find information about a different country will also find the ISA office to be a big help and if you just want someone to talk with the advisor would be more than happy to listen.

Though the ISA office makes genuine attempts to contact all of the international students, it is inevitable that some are lost in the shuffle. Likewise, there are far too many Canadian students to contact individually in order to inform them of the ISA office and what it can do for them. Nandlall wants everyone, professors and students alike, to know that the ISA office exists.

In short, the International



Pat Fitzpatrick photo

International Student Advisor's office: (L-R) Kay Nandlall, International Student Advisor and Linda Anderson, Administrative Secretary.

Student Advisor's office is a liaison. To the international students, it acts as a buffer against a new and strange country (where else in the world do students go sliding

on Beaver cafeteria trays?). To the others who attend UNB, it is an opportunity to access different and interesting people and places.

The ISA office is located in

the Alumni Memorial Hall building, Room 18. Kay Nandlall's office number is 453-4860 and her residence number is 459-8030.

SU approves 25% honoraria increase

by Karen Burgess

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting, a motion introducing a 25% increase in Student Union sponsored honoraria was passed.

The increase, that will benefit the Student Union Executive, the editors of the Brunswickan, and executives at CHSR and the yearbook, will come from a projected surplus caused by increased enrollment.

Greg Lutes, SU President, who said that his increase will

be donated to university-based organizations, feels that the increase in honoraria is not inappropriate as Student Union Executives at other universities make far more than those at UNB.

The issue of honoraria changes was brought up last year when the SU sought to equalize their executives' honoraria with those of other student leaders.

Unfortunately, without raising student fees, it would have been impossible to raise student leaders' honoraria to

the level of the SU executives, so the executives took a cut.

Now that student enrollment has increased, the SU has \$7,500 of unexpected funds at their disposal, and it was proposed that a raise was in order to bring the executive's honoraria closer to par with those of the average Canadian university.

Even with the increase, which is retroactive to September 9, 1991, the UNB SU executive is still one of the lowest paid in the country.

Report from the Student-at-Large

by Jon Lazar

This will be the last week in which I will be the only Student-At-Large working for you, at your Student Union, because after the election on October 16th I will have a new colleague. Yes, once again I will remind all of the students in the Union to go out and vote next Wednesday, because if you don't nobody will do it for you. Voting is a simple, quick procedure which allows you to have a say in who will represent you on the Student Council, therefore questions or comments about the election process, or any suggestions as to how it can be improved, so that more people vote, please forward them to Troy Morehouse, CRO, Room 118 in the SUB.

This past week has been AIDS awareness week, during which time the Student Union and the AIDS Resource Centre were handing out condoms and spreading awareness to safe sex practices. I hope that everyone had a chance to visit any of the tables set up all around campus. If you have any questions about AIDS, safe sex practices, or any other pertinent inquiries, call 453-4642, or 453-7644, for more information.

The Student Union sponsored "Engineering Week", which took place from Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th, has been hailed as a great success. According to George Yousseff (VP External of the EUS) "all events turned out well, especially the 'field trip' to Moncton, which supported over 100

engineers highly promoting UNB." "I personally attended the mini-golf tournament which was held throughout Head Hall on Wednesday Oct. 2nd, and I must say that I am one very impressed Arts student. For all of those students who missed the golf extravaganza, picture each engineering department creating the most challenging mini golf course you can think of. It was quite an amazing evening.

Last week's sign off was supposed to be: It's October, so let's get out that ski wax 'cause the snow is on the way. I'm sure I've just cleared up a lot of confusion.

Thanks for reading.

Jon Lazar
Your Student-At-Large

New Affinity charge card for students and faculty

by Jodi Cruickshank

There is a new credit card to order, but this card is special. It's called an Affinity Card and is only available to UNB students, faculty and Alumni.

The Affinity Card is a Bank of Montreal Mastercard with the UNB flag on it and a blue background. Other universities have Affinity cards with buildings on them but UNB is the only university to have a flag.

What makes this card special is that it raises money for the university. A small

percentage of purchases made comes back to the University. This comes from the Bank of Montreal, not the card holder. The percentage that comes back to the university depends on the number of cards ordered. The lowest amount would be 1/4%, and this could increase with more cards ordered.

A launching campaign starts on October 21. Different student organizations will be marketing the cards. As well there will be a contest and prizes to be won. So order a card and support your university.

17th Annual coaster derby

by Erin Campbell

Two hundred people watched as the seventeenth annual coaster derby was held last Saturday.

Ten cars navigated the tricky course that started at the Aitken Centre and ended near the Lady Beaverbrook gym.

Entries in this race are gravity powered and are street-framed. The distinguishing feature of these cars, however, is that they have no engines. Despite this, construction of such vehicles can cost up to three hundred dollars.

The derby is sponsored in part by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and by local car dealerships. Donation of the prize money, which helps participants cover the cost of their cars, is split

between the two groups. Money is also raised by holding a barbecue near one of the course's more difficult turns.

Although anyone can enter the coaster derby, it is really a time when engineers can put their knowledge to the test. The event started as an exercise for those in the mechanical engineering programme but it has since encompassed the entire faculty and more. This year's race saw entries from the campus in Saint John, and from the vocational workshops in D'Avary Hall.

This year Trevor Neilsen, a mechanical engineering student, was the best of the field and won the derby. He was sponsored by Trans Canada Autohaus.

Engineering Week '91 highlights

by Graeme King

Last week was a different week at UNB for engineering students. It was Engineering Week.

The Engineering Undergraduate society held many events during engineering week which started last Monday.

The events which the Engineering Undergraduate Society were directly involved in began with the Beard-growing contest on Monday.

This involved a shave-off in which contestants were required to shave off their

morning facial stubble. Their growth was then measured at the end of the week and the winners were Dave Bulger and Andre Bellefleur.

Next on the agenda was the Lady Godiva Open. For this event each society was asked to design and construct a hole. The 9-hole golf course was played throughout Head Hall. A par 54 was set by a professional who cheated a lot. And according to the EUS not many people survived this challenging course.

But not everything was fun and during the special week. Included in Engineering Week

was a visitation program which involved Engineering companies and students teaming up.

The students met with their respective companies and were shown what the company was involved in and how the company might be of future interest to the student.

From the feedback they received the EUS feel the visitation program was very productive.

The rest of the week's event were left to the societies to organize. The Forest Engineers held a Triathlon which is a combination of

three events: Darts, Crib and 8-Ball.

The Crib tourney was played in teams and the team that came out on top was Gina and Donna.

Darts were played using the game 301. The competition was tough but, the final victor was Dan Gerard. Pool was played with great accuracy and many people took part. When the smoke cleared Mr. Moore stood alone with his head held high for he was triumphant.

The COW-CHIP BINGO will take place this afternoon at 12:30 at Buchanan Field. This event is sponsored by the

Construction Group at UNB.

The EUS would like to thank the Geological, Forest, Survey, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical, Civil and EUS Executive and their volunteers. For the students who were able to take a break in their bulging schedules, the EUS and the above societies would like to thank them for attending events.

The EUS urges all societies to keep an eye open for upcoming event on the societies bulletin board.

Coaster derby successful

EUS Press Release

The Mechanical Engineering society's annual Gravity powered coaster car derby was held this past weekend. A total of 10 cars were entered. The race began with each car driving an inspection run.

Next, time trials were held. The times ranged from 1.21 seconds to 1.33 seconds. The top eight finishers advanced to the crowd-pleasing head to head race.

Trevor Nielsen (UNB -ME), sponsored by Trans Canada Autohaus, took top honours, with Rod Green (UNB-ME), sponsored by Clark Chev-Olds, taking second place. Ben Martin (UNB-Voc.Ed) sponsored by Bradbury's Montith Hyundai was third and Russel Hegler (UNBSJ-

ME) came in fourth.

Other racers were Jonathan Hunter (UNB-Voc.Ed), Mike Taylor (UNB-CE), Martin Kearnan (UNB-ME), Greg Skelhorn (UNB-SE), Matt Hays (UNB-ME), and Mike Kennedy (UNB-ME)

The Chickane, the S-turn below Jones House, was again the favored spot for spectators as it was the arena for mishaps and near mishaps.

Mike Kennedy, in his Fredericton Suzuki - sponsored car, entered the turn at top speed and had his steering column break, sending his car spiraling through the air to come down in the McConnal Hall service entrance. Mike escaped with scrapes to his left hand, fortunately, the roll cage

and seat belt saved him from severe injury. After the crash the car was retired from the race.

Mike Taylor pleased the crowd by driving his car through the Chickane on two wheels and Ben Martin used full extent of his four wheel

steering to survive a 360 degree spin out and keep racing.

The Derby committee would like to thank all racers, spectators and the following sponsors for making the day a great success: College Hill Social Club, Clarks Toyota, Coca Cola Bottling, Bradbury's Montith Hyundai, Trans Canada Autohaus, Clarks Saturn, Clark's Chev-Olds and Prospect Suzuki.

Engineering's nite out on the town

by Daniel Basque

This year's Engineering Nite-Out, was a great time for everyone involved. Plans were made for about eighty people, but that number quickly shot up to over one hundred people.

Once everyone had finished eating, the festivities began. There was an inter-faculty boat-race contest. We had one team from each of the departments represented that night: Mechanicals, Electricals, Civils, Geologicals, and Chemicals.

There were a few problems initially due to judging, but

once they were ironed out, everyone had a great time. Congratulations go out to the Civil Engineering team who were crowned Boat-Race Champs for Engineering Week, 1991.

Special thanks to Jennifer and her staff at the Dock for the great food, service and patience for putting up with the rowdy bunch who showed up.

Thanks also to Labatt's and again to the dock for the beverages and prizes that were provided. And finally, thanks to all those who helped in the organizing, preparation, and judging of the events.

Surveying Engineers triumph at softball

EUS Press Release

Engineering Week commenced September 29th with the Annual Softball Tournament. Five teams participated this year despite the remote location of the field and the initial "swimming pool" at home plate; nothing a couple of "earth movers" and a little creative engineering couldn't cure.

Food and entertainment

highlighted the day with free hotdogs being supplied by the Surveying Engineering Society and entertainment supplied by the following:

Civil - Best "Aerial Manoeuvre on the Way to Third"

Geological - Best "High Diving Act"

Chemical - Best "Shoulda Wore a Helmet"

Surveying - Best "Reason

Why You Should Wear a Helmet"

Electrical - Best "Counting of Chickens (beer) Before They Hatch"

After many gruelling battles and complimentary beers (thanks to the E.U.S.), the Surveying Engineers came out on top.

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AIESEC UNB to hold conference in '93

First in Atlantic Provinces

(UNB-PRI) If today's business students are the leaders of tomorrow, then the future is coming to Fredericton. In January, 1993, business students from across Canada will gather at the University of New Brunswick. AIESEC UNB, the local chapter of the International Association of Students in Economics, Commerce, and Computer Science, is hosting National Congress 93.

Rick LeBlanc, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Chamber of Commerce, will co-chair the conference with UNB president, Robin Armstrong. Mr. LeBlanc first became involved with AIESEC UNB about six months ago while working on a project with two students. "I was very impressed by their energy and commitment to AIESEC. I thought they were a pretty good bunch of entrepreneurs. It made me wonder what I could do to help. When they later asked me to sit on their Board of Advisers I was happy to accept."

This is the first time that a national AIESEC conference will be held in the Atlantic Provinces. "It bodes very well for the region that the national conference will be held here in

Fredericton," says Mr. LeBlanc. "It's a tremendous opportunity for the business community to meet and work with the future business leaders of the Atlantic region."

AIESEC is the largest apolitical student run organization in the world. Its goals are to promote international understanding and co-operation through global interaction. AIESEC is best known for its international exchange program which provides the chance for students to experience their chosen profession in another country before graduation.

One of the younger chapters, AIESEC UNB will be celebrating its tenth anniversary as part of the national conference. Leo Connell, vice-president of marketing for the conference, attributes the ability of such a young club to host a national conference to the enthusiastic attitude of AIESEC UNB's members. "Our members have been very gung-ho about the congress and AIESEC is great."

In keeping with AIESEC's philosophy of helping students acquire practical business skills and contacts, the 5 day congress will offer many

Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo



AIESEC to host 1993 national congress: (L-R) UNB President Robin Armstrong, honorary co-chairperson; Andrew Keenan, president of the organizing committee; Leo Connell, marketing officer; and Rick LeBlanc, honorary co-chairperson.

workshops, presentations and training sessions. About 350 Canadian students, along with international guests, will discuss both national and international business trends and formulate a response to the

perceived needs of the business community.

The conference organizers, currently in the midst of a fundraising drive, have already received the support of a number of local groups and

individuals, including the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, J.W. Bird Stairs Ltd., the City of Fredericton, UNB's Dean of Students, Assumption Mutuelle Vie, Richardson Greenshields, and NBTel.

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News Notes

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Press Release

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A recalled item which has not been returned by the seventh day after the notice was generated, resulting in a fine of \$2.00 per day.

A 2-hour/overnight or 2 hour/use in library only reserve item which has not been returned on or before the date/time due will generate a fine of \$1.00 per hour the library is open, or any portion of the hour.

A 1, 2, or 3 day reserve item which has not been returned on or before the date/time due will cost the student a fine of \$2.00 per day, or any portion of the day.

A periodical which has not been returned on or before the date due will result in a fine of \$1.00 per day.

A fine may accrue up to a maximum of \$24 for any one item.

A patron will not be reinstated until all outstanding fines, processing charges and replacement costs are settled and all items overdue 10 or more days are returned.

Meeting the Challenges of the Teenage years

Press Release

At Fredericton High School on the weekend of October 18-19, parents of 12-to-19-year-olds will have an unprecedented opportunity to seek out information, explore strategies for coping with their adolescents, and reassure themselves that they're not alone in what they are experiencing. The occasion is a parents' conference called "Meeting the Challenges of the Teenage Years", organized by the University of New Brunswick's Department of Extension and Summer Session. Friday evening's presentation will be open to the public at no charge, while the conference fee for Saturday's program is forty dollars (lunch not included). Early registration is advised in order to avoid disappointment. For further information or to register, contact the Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

UNB Honors Two at Fall Convocation in Fredericton

(UNBPRI) A communicator for higher education and a medical administrator will be given honorary degrees by the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton at its 37th Fall Convocation on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2:30 pm.

Gloria E. Pierre, longtime newspaper editor for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree and deliver the Convocation address to about 275 graduates. Gordon L. Ferguson, a doctor and executive director of New Brunswick's Extra-Mural Hospital, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony in the Aitken University Centre.

The Classroom and the Wild, Children's Literature Lecture

(UNBPRI) Ever wondered about the wildlife lurking in your imagination? Or in the minds of children? Or in the classrooms? Internationally renowned British author Jane Gardam does.

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, Ms. Gardam will speak on *The Classroom and the Wild* at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. Her talk, which is the second in the 1991-92 Children's Literature in the Classroom Lecture Series, will be held from 1 pm to 2 pm in Marshall d'Avary Hall, Room 143. Both the lecture and the reception which follows are free of charge.

A highly regarded author, Ms. Gardam has won many prizes for her novels and short stories for children and adults. She has even been short-listed for the prestigious Booker Prize. Later this fall, she will be making her second appearance at the Harbourfront International Festival of Authors in Toronto where she will read from her critically acclaimed new book, *Queen of the Tambourine*.

The Children's Literature in the Classroom Lecture Series is sponsored by UNB, the New Brunswick Department of Education and the British Council. Margaret Meek will give the next lecture in the series on Wednesday, Oct. 30. For additional information, call Lissa Paul at the UNB faculty of education, 453-3500.

UNB DU novices debate

by Aime Phillips

The UNB Debating Union novices took part in Dalhousie University's Novice Debating Tournament this past weekend.

Three teams from the UNB Debating Union travelled to Halifax for the tournament.

The novice tournament allows first time debaters to learn to deal with the pressures of a tournament while learning the art of debating from the more experienced judges. Critiques are given after each round of debate and work shops are held.

The UNB teams were comprised of: UNB A - Richard Hall and Sherry Morin; UNB B - Clark Graves and Matthew Walsh; UNB C - Rupert Brooks and Sylvie Bourgellis. The teams placed 19, 17, 16 out of 28, respectively.

Clark Graves, a first time debater placed 13 in individual scores.

Richard Hall, of UNB A, claimed all debaters enjoyed the experience and added: "we will continue debating until we're right everytime."

The UNB Debating Union novices would like to thank the Student Union and Air Canada for their support.

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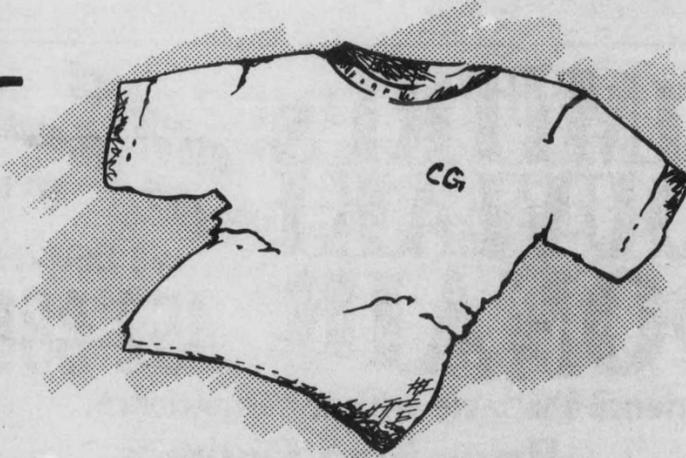
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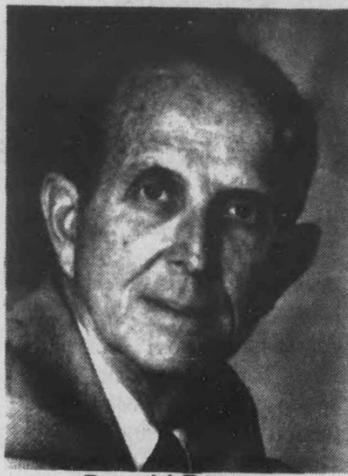
(UNBPRI) The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will elevate one of its retired teachers to the honorary rank of professor emeritus as part of the university's Fall Convocation ceremonies in the Aitken University Centre on Oct. 13.

Donald F. Rowan retired last year after 30 years of distinguished academic service with UNB's English department. He was born to Canadian parents in Rochester, NY, and moved to Canada in 1938 and received his early education in Fredericton.

He holds undergraduate degrees with honors in English, from UNB and from Cambridge University, as well as a master's degree from Cambridge. He earned a doctorate from UNB in 1967.

Dr. Rowan served as a high school vice-principal and a technical officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force before beginning his UNB teaching career in 1961. His academic specialty is Elizabethan drama, particularly Shakespeare, and his scholarly research has concentrated on the influence of the physical structure of the theatre on the kinds of plays Elizabethan dramatists wrote and the relationship between the actors and the audience when the plays were staged.

An innovative scholar, he has combined forces with



Donald Rowan

colleagues in computer science to develop ways of using computers to organize information about Elizabethan drama.

Most recently he led a team in developing a computerized database of stage directions in Shakespeare plays, a software tool which scholars everywhere can use for research and analysis. This project and his work as co-editor of the New Variorum edition of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, continue to occupy much of his time in retirement.

In 1987, Dr. Rowan was awarded UNB's most prestigious pedagogical prize, the Allan P. Stuart Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Robert Burridge designated V.P. academic emeritus

(UNBPRI) The University of New Brunswick will officially designate Robert E. Burridge as vice-president (academic) emeritus as part of its annual Fall Convocation ceremonies in Fredericton on Oct. 13.

The university's Board of Governors approved the honorary title earlier this year in recognition of Dr. Burridge's outstanding contribution and dedicated service to UNB. He retired this summer after 36 years of service, the last eleven as vice-president (academic).

A native of Plaster Rock, NB, Dr. Burridge received his early education in that community and earned a BSc. in electrical engineering from UNB in 1953. After two years in England as an Athlone Fellow with the British Thomson-Houston Co., he joined UNB's department of electrical engineering in 1955. He received an MScEE from Wisconsin University in 1962 and a PhD from McGill in 1969.

First appointed as vice-president (academic) in 1980, Dr. Burridge had already served as chairperson of his department from 1970 to 1975 and as dean of the faculty of engineering from 1976 to

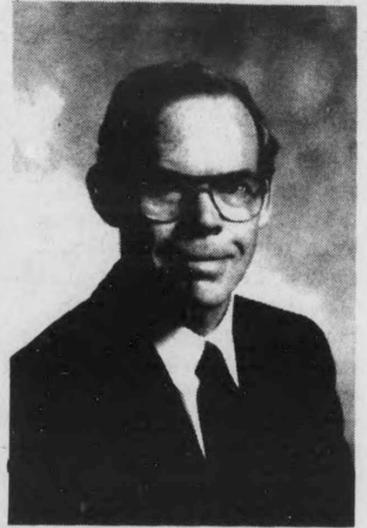
1980. In 1985 he was appointed to a second vice-presidential term following an overwhelmingly positive response to his first. James Downey, UNB's president for 10 of Dr. Burridge's eleven years as vice-president, called him an outstanding colleague. "His personal integrity, institutional commitment, sound judgement, good humor and prodigious capacity for hard work were important factors in the success and stability UNB enjoyed during his years in office."

Throughout a demanding administrative career, Dr. Burridge has continued to teach one or two courses a year. "To me, teaching is the real business of the institution," he enthused. "Apart from that, I enjoy it. Even after all these years I still get excited before going into the classroom and generally require five or ten minutes to recover after a class, simply because of the pitch of interest and the level of activity it requires."

Retirement did not immediately separate Dr. Burridge from the university he has served so long and well. He has accepted a limited, part-time appointment in electrical engineering for at least a year. "They need some help and some

teaching for a little while in my area and I would like to remain partially engaged in that way."

Otherwise, he is looking forward to catching up on his reading and doing a bit of writing, some of which will be about the university.



Robert Burridge

"My time here, from my student days to now, has been a period of great change at UNB and I want to try to write some observations on what has happened and on the personalities I have known at UNB."

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Rights and Wrongs: Musings on the philosophy of the "Distinct Society Clause".

"We have no absolute rights among us. The rights of each man ... end precisely at the point where they encroach upon the rights of others." Sir Wilfred Laurier, 26 June, 1877

Since 1982 the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms has guaranteed every individual, without qualification, a basic set of human rights that cannot be abrogated by the police, courts, or legislatures (except, of course, by use of the notwithstanding clause). The entrenchment of these rights was former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's foremost goal throughout his tenure, took him almost fifteen years to accomplish, and must surely stand as his greatest legacy.

In "Towards a Just Society", Mr. Trudeau explains his philosophy in heartfelt words:

"Clearly, the very adoption of a constitutional charter is in keeping with the purest liberalism, according to which all members of a civil society enjoy certain fundamental, inalienable rights and cannot be deprived of them by any collectivity (state or government) or on behalf of any collectivity (nation, ethnic group, religious group or other). To use Maritain's phrase, they are 'human personalities,' they are beings of a moral order—that is, free and equal among themselves, each having absolute dignity and infinite value. As such, they transcend the accidents of place and time, and partake in the essence of universal Humanity. They are therefore not coercible by any ancestral tradition, being vassals neither to their race, nor to their religion, nor to their condition of birth, nor to their collective history. It follows that only the individual is the possessor of rights."

The Distinct Society clause, proposed again in the latest constitutional package, is in direct opposition to Mr. Trudeau's philosophy, assigning rights not to individuals, but to an ethnic collectivity.

Let us consider the rationale behind this clause. Let us walk, for a moment, in the shoes of a French Quebecer. How do we feel?

Well, first and foremost, we know that our society has roots stretching back some four hundred years, a society that has, from its very beginning, been profoundly different from those established by the British elsewhere on the continent, a society that, even today, has a unique language, tradition of civil law, and culture.

We also feel that our survival is precarious. We are a tiny island of six million francophones in a

North American ocean of 270 million anglophones in an increasingly homogeneous world. We feel threatened. Our culture, and that of our forefathers, may well be lost forever in a few short generations, and we need to do everything possible to protect it.

This is the reason for Quebec's demand that their society be recognized as distinct in the Canadian Constitution, and who with any real regard for their fellow man cannot empathize with their feelings? Indeed, perhaps no people on the planet can empathize more fully than English Canada, living next to the United States, feeling and fearing their mighty embrace

Perspectives By Bill Stewart.

almost every day. You see, French Quebec feels about Canada as Canada feels about America, only more so.

For French Quebec, the equality of the Charter means assimilation. Individual rights may be fine and dandy, but French Quebec requires rights for their collectivity as well. If the debate ended here, all would be well, the clause would be enshrined, and the great Canadian union would proceed fractionally onto other matters.

Unfortunately, important and practical questions beg for response.

First, are French Canada and Quebec synonymous? Can we so blithely consign the French of Ontario and New Brunswick to oblivion—not to mention the English of Quebec? Second, is French Quebec really dying? Doesn't the evidence indicate that French culture in Canada has never been more self-confident and vibrant?

Finally, for what is the clause required, and for what will it be used? In other words, what injustice has been perpetrated on French Quebec since 1982 in the name of individual rights and the Charter?

This last question is the most important, and the answer yet to be clearly articulated. For me, the debate comes down to this: if the clause does indeed assign collective rights to French Quebec that override the individual rights of Quebec minorities, if, in short, it would justify the sign law, bill 178, then the price is simply too great.

This may not be so—the experts have yet to pronounce. But, if it is, then let us be ready to fight the proposal with every fiber of our being. If this means the end of Canada—so be it. Let's go with a bang, and not a whimper.

Well, this is what I think

by D.J. Eckenrode

"The political is personal"

The election of 1991 will be remembered for many reasons. Premier McKenna succeeded in securing a second large majority; the anti-bilingual CoR Party will form the opposition; and the NDP finally elected a leader. The 1991 election also saw more female candidates (for all parties) than ever before, and, as a result, more female M.L.A.'s were elected.

Let's look at the numbers for a moment - of 224 declared provincial candidates, 52 were women (or 23.2%). Of the 52 that ran 10 were elected. That means that 19% of the women who ran were successful in their bids. The Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick now has a 17.2% representation from women, drawn from three of the four major parties. Elizabeth Weir made history by becoming the only NDP leader to ever get elected, but failed to take any of her candidates with her. The CoR party even succeeded in electing a woman, but did not elect their long suffering leader, Arch Pafford. The Progressive Conservative Party was not able to elect any of its female candidates, but attracted 8 women, a record high for the party that elected the first woman in Canada to lead a P.C. party. That, of course, leaves the mighty Liberals, who elected 8 women, but did not return the powerful Aldea Landry, former Minister of Intergovernmental Affairs and Deputy Premier - she was defeated by Jean Gauvin, a former Hatfield Minister.

Two new faces in the liberal caucus are Marcelle Mersereau of Bathurst, and Georgie Day in Kings Centre (some of you may remember Georgie's husband Joe who ran for the liberal leadership in 1982 but lost to Doug Young).

The Wimmin's Room

New Brunswick has a short history of women in elected office. Brenda Robertson was elected in 1967, and made history not only by being the first woman elected to the house, but also the first to hold a cabinet position. She is now a Senator representing New Brunswick. Senator Robertson was followed by Shirley Dysart, who was elected in 1974 and has served ever since. Mrs. Dysart has worn many hats since then, including Minister of Education, Interim Leader of the Liberal Party (she was the first and only woman to lead the N.B. Liberals), and this week she became The Speaker of the House. Interestingly enough, when the Premier decided to appoint a woman as Speaker for the first time, he also decided to cut the salary!!! Go figure.

New Brunswick's francophone community has long fought for rights that they rightfully believe should be theirs. They represent about 30% of New Brunswickers. But hold on a minute - women comprise more than 50% of the population, and women in New Brunswick have suffered from inequality and oppression since confederation. Women continue to live in poverty and violence, do not get equal pay for work of equal value, and do not yet have any solution to the day-care question. I am certainly not arguing that francophones should have fewer

rights, only that women deserve equal and representative rights within the government and civil service as well.

The Premier has taken great pains to say that his cabinet includes five women - the largest representation yet. His 1987 cabinet had four women, and Frank Branch (then Speaker of the House) was not included in the cabinet, why would Shirley Dysart be included unless the Premier is just trying to make himself look good to women's groups? The women appointed were, Jane Barry (Environment), Ann Breault (Income Assistance and Literacy), Marcelle Mersereau (Municipal Affairs and Housing), and Laureen Jarrett (Supply and Services). Women make up 22% of the cabinet, compared to 78% for men.

I also find it interesting that the Premier has chosen to remain the Minister responsible for the status of women. Not only are there women on the backbenchers who would do a fine job (including two veteran MLA's) but does the Premier really think that he's so wonderful that he would be a better minister than a woman? Come on Frank, isn't your plate full enough? Share the wealth, and let women take care of themselves.

It's high time women got their due in government, cabinet and society - the Premier can make an example of his party and his cabinet if he so chooses, but if the liberal platform on "Women's Issues" (are all other issues "Men's Issues"?) is any indication, the women of New Brunswick will have a long wait before equality reaches the Legislative Assembly.

It's pretty sad when...

Ridiculous!!! - or as my ole' Daddy yuusta say, "If yer goinna do sumthin, you might as well do it right." I was talking to a friend of mine the other day. I asked him, "Anthony, when are going to start to play football?"

He answered, "We aren't!"

Well, to cut this thing short and to the point, it seems that twenty-one or so teams signed up to play touch football here on campus. But only twelve are "allowed" to play. Whatever the remaining number is, must either "give it up" or wait on some sort of list. Where (and when) I went to university, we had hundreds of teams each fall!! What's the point? Come on let the kids play! What's wrong with two, ten team leagues? Don't tell me in a country with 3.8 million square miles, we don't have enough room. This isn't hockey or swimming we're talking about, where we need an arena or a pool etc. What we've got here is some young people who want to compete on a friendly basis and get some exercise. Hey, sports on this level (as opposed to watching a bunch of over-paid, so-called, super-jocks on the tube) is what it's all about.

Intramural sports and UNB varsity & clubs sports get the short end of the stick, (often literally) around here. Friendly, competitive sports for women and/or men is a natural extension continued on page 13

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What is to be done? - Ten years since the advent of AIDS

by Adrian Park

An anniversary passed largely unmarked on the 3rd June this year. Ten years ago, the New York Times ran an extended feature on a rare cancer and a form of pneumonia afflicting gay men in New York and Los Angeles. Originally termed "Gay Related Immune Deficiency" (GRID), it rapidly obtained the name "Acquired Immune-Deficiency Syndrome" (AIDS), and experts warned of a major epidemic. Ten years on, with over 120,000 dead and 1.5 million infected on this continent alone, I need not elaborate on the consequences that are self-evident. Most gay men over the age of 25 can remember exactly what they were doing, and where they were when they heard the first rumour of this storm. It became for a generation what an afternoon in Dealy Plaza, Dallas, in November 1963 meant for their elders: the day the world changed.

Over the years, death, on a scale with few precedents in peacetime, has occurred among an age group for whom death was rarely an important consideration. Coming to terms with these new realities has taken place in an atmosphere of fear, intolerance and malice - for the epidemic erupted at the same time as the unholy alliance of New Right and Moral Majority were attempting to foist their narrow vision of selfish individualism and institutionalized bigotry on the USA and to a lesser extent (though with more success) the UK.

For gay men, the last decade has been a time of learning valuable lessons from the need to live with the dangers of HIV infection and not succumb to the panic, contrived or otherwise, that surrounds this disease. Successful alliances have been

created to provide support where health and social services have either failed or proven, at least initially, inadequate to the task. Such organizations as San Francisco's Shanti Project, New York's Gay Men's Health Crisis, and hundreds of other local organizations such as Fredericton's own AIDS New Brunswick/SIDA Nouveau Brunswick, have demonstrated that gay men, lesbians AND people who are neither, can share responsibility and bear witness to the only decent and humane response to this epidemic. Such organizations have also demonstrated the seamless web of health care provision and health care politics that enmeshes all citizens, their governments, providing agencies, the drug companies and insurance industry. How our society and its care-givers treat the terminally and chronically ill, how health care for these people is provided and paid for, how drug companies profit from controlling supply and access to their products, and how government connives in the process, and the ethics of medical professionals have all been subjected to a public scrutiny not readily envisaged ten years ago. Gay and Lesbian health issues were marginal in 1981 - in 1991 they are centre stage.

This epidemic has tested not only the emotional and physical resources of the gay and lesbian community, it has tested many aspects of society at large - particularly the limits of its tolerance. Over the coming decade, this epidemic's changing face will challenge the gay and lesbian community and the larger body politic in new ways. If the last ten years have seen an ugly eruption of homophobia, we are already witnessing the rise of a racial dimension to "AIDS

induced panic". As this disease becomes more closely associated with urban poverty, it will be those racial minorities trapped in that poverty that come to bear the brunt of organized hatred.

If anyone ever doubted the reality, racism is alive and well in the gay and lesbian community, and homophobia is no stranger to urban blacks and hispanics. It will be one of the coming decade's major challenges to see that parsimonious governments are not permitted to exploit this tension to set disadvantaged groups against each other in a fight for more resources.

In North America and Europe the public perception of AIDS

has been shaped largely by the response of the largest group among the epidemic's first victims - predominantly white, middle-class, educated, moderately wealthy gay men. This group was politically articulate, and spearheaded many of the initiatives, often in the face of indifference or hostility. But this group has also incurred a debt. Along side them from the beginning have worked, tirelessly, many lesbians, informed by their own experience in the feminist movement and activism on women's health issues. They helped shape the community response to AIDS in a major

way, at a time when few experts perceived any major threat to lesbians from the epidemic. This debt could be repaid by some of the experience gained in political dimension of AIDS activism being brought to bear on women's health issues. To cite one example, since 1981 cervical and breast cancer have prematurely killed far more women than the toll from AIDS. Research on promising drugs, like R4 486 is held up for purely political reasons. Is this beginning to sound familiar?

Positively Pink with Adrian Park

Copyright laws



The copyright laws do not exist to promote better ideas over less worthy ones. Therefore, when Peter sat down to design wind-up UNB beaver dolls, he knew he was onto something good. In fact, the application of copyright laws is not based on the merit of a thought, but is simply aimed at protecting the efforts which Peter devotes to this new "hot ticket item". We hear a great deal about copyright issues. We are familiar with the practices of copying tapes and computer programs. Although these are common practices, people are often unaware of the legal implications. In an effort to protect his little investment, Peter set out to properly understand the law of copyright in Canada as it is covered by the Copyright Act.

A copyright, Peter discovered, may be defined as the protection by the law of the works of authors and artists giving them the exclusive right to use, reproduce, copy or publish their works. Peter is the true owner of his work and is the only one who may give permission to another to make copies of it. As the owner, Peter may give away or sell his rights to someone else, making the other person the new owner of his work. Although Peter may give up the copyright, his right of ownership remains with him as the original author. As such, he has the right to prohibit any distortion, mutilation or other modification which may be prejudicial to him.

Peter noted that the laws are established to protect the expression of an idea, not the idea itself. Therefore, copyright legislation does not include plagiarism as it is concerned with ideas rather than with a mode of expression. Plagiarism is an academic offence and is handled

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by university regulations. In general, copyright law covers written works (books and published articles), tapes, photographs, films, music, sculptures and computer programs.

There are some acts that Peter discovered to be permissible under the copyright laws. He started to worry about all the photocopying he did for his term paper. There is a privilege extended to students and those engaged in study and research to reproduce a reasonable segment of work. No infringement takes place unless the very essence and substance of the work is used without the author's permission. Therefore, it is permissible to photocopy a few pages or even a chapter of a book, but to copy the whole book would be unreasonable. Although many of Peter's friends have copied his music tapes and video cassette, this is a violation of copyright law. The fact that many people do it does not dismiss the fact that it is against the law.

Peter's friends all have computers and they "borrow" each other's programs from time to time. Most computer programs purchased off the shelf, Peter discovered, include what's called a licence agreement which may restrict your right to lend it out to others. These agreements should be read carefully because they are not all the same. Most computer programs are not

owned by their purchasers as personal property, only the right to use the program is purchased. If one of Peter's friends lawfully possesses a copy of a computer program, he or she may reproduce, convert or modify that program as long as only he or she uses it. If, for some reason, Peter's friend is no longer entitled to own the original, he or she must destroy the copy.

Peter wanted to know what would happen if someone violated his copyright. An infringement of copyright is not an offence under the criminal code and so it does not carry a set punishment. If any penalty is to be issued, Peter must voluntarily choose to sue for the unauthorized use of his work. The punishment can be severe, resulting in a fine up to one million dollars or five years imprisonment. As well, the court may award Peter any proceeds that may have been gained by the infringement of the copyright.

If Peter wishes to obtain a copyright, information is available from the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs: Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, Atlantic Regional Office, Suite 1500, 1489 Hollis Street, Halifax, NS, B3J 3M5. 902-426-6080.

The Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs keeps the Register of Copyright in which the names and titles of works and names and addresses of authors are entered. Application for the use of a piece of work which has copyright is made to the Minister who, in turn, gives notice of the application to the owner of the copyright.

A relatively simple way for Peter to establish his ownership

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Knowledge for What?: *Spirituality and Education*

Last Thursday Campus Ministry sponsored a lecture entitled "Knowledge for What?: The Spiritual Dimension of our Education." It was presented by Stephen Dempster, professor of Religious Studies at Atlantic Baptist college (Moncton).

Not many link education and spirituality. Just as Tertullian posed his famous (rhetorical) statement, "What has Jerusalem to do with Athens?" (ie. religion with the university), so too many assume the two are mutually exclusive. But are they?

One of the objectives of higher education is to engage in the critical study. This means developing the ability to step back and analyze what one reads and hears. The new Women's Studies Program at UNB, no less, is doing just that. Such endeavors, properly done, contribute to the growing body of knowledge.

We have long assumed the pursuit of knowledge to be largely objective, even neutral. But Robert Lynd, on the eve of WWII, questioned this whole notion of academic neutrality. In an article entitled "Knowledge for What", Lynd criticized the pursuit of knowledge apart from a moral vision.

Edward Teller, father of the atom bomb, stated that "we would be unfaithful to the tradition of Western Civilization if we should shy away from what man can accomplish." But what moral vision lies behind modern human accomplishments?

No doubt we have produced many, many beneficial things. But our inventions and pursuits also have a (very) dark side. Western technology was (ingeniously) used to create places of mass death and destruction. Auschwitz, Hiroshima, the Gulf War and Chernobyl come to mind.

Dempster stated, and he is by no means alone, that the basic objective of modern society is the pursuit of knowledge for

power and control. And, the economy and the university have been directly tied to this pursuit. Courses and research projects are increasingly influenced by government and corporated interest, something one can easily glean from our own UNB Perspectives.

Is this so bad? Not necessarily. But it does raise serious questions about the role and purpose of higher education. Have we (unwittingly) created a modern multi-versity, complete with its ample industrial-military research grants and contracts, which provides clients (students) with a professional passport to "the good life"? Is the moral vision we have adopted for humanity (and the university) one of power, where varying interests compete for control and government funding?

Spirituality is not marketable today, religious hucksters excepted. That may explain in part the lack of interest in Religious Studies. It may also account for the willingness to ignore rather than explore our spiritual nature, heritage and vision and their relationship to the meaning and purpose of education. But if that is an increasing tendency, then students are getting a raw deal.

Although examples of hostility to scholarship abound, the Christian tradition has always had a strong belief in its importance. Why? Because the world is the theatre of divine glory and to pursue knowledge is to pursue God's thoughts. The goal of education was for love and service (in all areas of life, including science and engineering), not autonomy.

The biblical book of Genesis, interestingly enough, spells that out clearly. Humans (ie. both

men and women) were made in the divine image and given the task of developing the world. Pursuit of knowledge is a necessary part of that task. Thus, a Women's Studies Program, for example, is essential in order that women (and men) may come to know where and how they can attain an equal partnership in developing and opening up the world, something they have in large part been denied.

There were, however, restrictions placed on the pursuit of knowledge. The "tree of the knowledge of good and evil", a symbol of autonomy, is off limits. Why? Because it leads to death and destruction.

Ancient Hebrew literature stressed the importance of wisdom and knowledge. But it summed up this pursuit in one poignant statement: "the fear (awe, respect) of the Lord is the beginning of all knowledge." Behind this statement lies an awareness that the search for knowledge can go astray. Not everything humans invent, do or use is in their best interests. Witness our military weapons arsenal, the exploitation and abuse of women and children, and the destruction of the environment

The Christian Scriptures stress even more vividly the meaning and purpose of education. They place before all humanity the intelligence of god fleshed out in the figure of Jesus. In Him consist the treasures of wisdom, and He embodied the purpose of knowledge: love and service. The manger, the miracles, the cross - all demonstrate the placing of the divine mind at the service of love: not power, not wealth, not control, not dominance, not elitism.

Is this wisdom foolishness? Does it explain the rather low attendance at the lecture? Conspicuously absent were those whose business it is to direct the path of and create a vision for university education.

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of academics. Again, we're not talking about the over inflated craziness they have in the States. Those kids were minor celebrities in high school and are superstars at places like Notre Dame, Miami, Penn State, etc. I say, if UNB (all of us) can take an interest in sports where we can get involved as participants or go and watch because we know the individual(s) from class or the dorm or whatever, let's make it happen! Last year we had some pretty darned good teams in several varsity sports. But if sports aren't supported at the intramural level, they won't be at the next level. As far as I'm concerned it's a hell of a lot more fun to attend a sporting event (or participate) when you know the folks around you.

Discouragement of intramural

sports is just the beginning. There is a synergy for activities of all sorts. Take the recent "Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival". I hope it was a success! This is supposed to be a city where the population is "somewhat enlightened". We need to have arts, lectures, sporting events, movie festivals, et cetera complement the academic lifestyle we must lead as students, faculty, and staff.

It's too bad the intramural department can't see fit to make an effort to let some young people let off some steam. I like a good beer just like anyone else. But it's pretty sad when UNB's major activity for students is getting toasted three or four times a week.

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Student Union bi-Elections 1991: The candidates

ARTS REPRESENTATIVE

David Bridgeo



Hi, my name is David Bridgeo and I'm running for the position of Arts Rep. on the UNB Student Council. This is my third year at UNB and I'm in the Department of Psychology. Several things qualify me for the position of Arts Rep. including being involved in several organizations in the university and greater Fredericton community. These include CHSR-FM radio (campus-community radio) and the Fredericton Junior Chamber of Commerce. I bring with me a degree of maturity as well, having worked for a number of years in the provincial civil service, with the Department of Health and Community Services.

A vote for me will be a vote for someone concerned, dedicated, and fully capable of giving you competent representation on OUR student representative council. Get involved - stand up and be counted. On October 16, vote DAVID BRIDGEO for Arts Rep.

Jeff Czopor

(photo and submission not received)

Kevin Fritz



(submission not received)

Shawn MacIsaac

(photo not received)

Hi my name is Shawn MacIsaac

and I am vying for the new vacant position of Arts Representative.

As a Fourth year arts student I feel my knowledge of both the faculty and the university itself will help me to best represent you the students of the arts faculty.

So on October 16th please come out come out and vote and vote MacIsaac for your arts representative.

EDUCATION REPRESENTATIVE

Tracy Farrer



Hi, my name is Tracy Farrer. I want to represent the Education Faculty on the Student Union. I am in fourth year Education, my field of study is Business Education. I feel that in the past the Faculty of Education has not been adequately represented at this level. As the Education Rep. I would do my best to see that the interests and concerns of the education students are addressed within the Student Union. For the past three years I have been actively involved in UNB Orientation and The Red-N-Black Revue. I have always taken a keen interest in school activities and now would like to direct my interests and enthusiasm towards seeing that the Education Faculty is recognized.

ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVE

Martin Gordon



Hi, I'm Marty Gordon and I'm run-

ning for the position of Engineering Rep. I'm a third year Civil and I want to represent my faculty and make sure that engineers on campus have a strong voice.

Since we make up a large percentage of the population on campus, we need good representation, and I'm ready to do the job. Engineers rule the world, and it's about time we started to be heard on campus.

On Wednesday, October 16, vote yes for Gordon.

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVE

Jane Cunningham

(photo and submission not received)

Scott Smith

(photo and submission not received)

STUDENT AT LARGE

Tim Comeau

(photo and submission not received)

Samantha Ferlatte



(submission not received)

Melanie LaBerge



Hello! My name is Melanie LaBerge and I am running for the position of Student At Large on

our UNB Student Union Council. Let me tell you a little about myself.

I am a business student in my third year of university and live in McLeod House, one of UNB's co-ed residences. My home town is Newcastle, NB, which is approximately two hours north-east of Fredericton. In high school I was very active in student council and many other committees. Having belonged to a few UNB committees, I have met a lot of people and have gained insight into many different areas, currently, I am a member of UNB's Business Society and I also hold a part-time job.

If I am elected to the position of Student At Large I promise to try and investigate any questions or problems that students of the University of New Brunswick bring to my attention. Though I know some students have certain concerns but feel uncomfortable presenting them to members of the student council, this can be solved by the student writing a letter and dropping it off at the Student Union Office addressed to "Student At Large."

So, on Wednesday, October 16, make a difference and vote in the UNB Student Union Bi-election.

VICE-PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

Mark Minor



Having been at U.N.B. for seven years, I believe that it's time to give back a little to the Student Union and to help represent my fellow students. I worked for the S.U. for the summer of 1991 and found myself amidst a group of very credible people who really do care about your concerns. I believe that I can work very effectively within this context.

The major function of the V.P. External is to liason with and represent you at the Canadian Federation of Students. I have introduced myself to the C.F.S. representatives for New Brunswick and have familiarized myself with the structures of C.F.S. and C.F.S. services in order to know what I will be dealing with if elected. My

qualification for fulfilling this function is that for four years I represented my co-workers in a Canadian Labour Congress affiliated local.

CFS is primarily a lobbying group for students. You, as members of the U.N.B. Student Union have a voice at C.F.S. and, if elected, I will carry your conscience to the local representatives and the National Conference. In order to do this, I will need your input. In the interest of gaining your input, I will establish office hours during which you can visit me and discuss the issues that you are concerned about. The other approach that you can take is to direct your councillors to contact me.

If elected, I will inform you at C.F.S. campaigns which are run in the interest of all students. Furthermore, I will urge you to participate in the activities associated with these campaigns. If we use our C.F.S. affiliation and unite with students across Canada, WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Another function of the V.P. external is to maintain contact with local M.P.'s, M.L.A.'s and Municipal politicians. I have dealt with all these levels of government and have no reservations about approaching the officials on your behalf.

Other duties include running campaigns for certain charities and special interest groups. I enjoy doing this type of work and will attempt to complete these campaigns as effective as I am able.

For responsible leadership, please vote Mark Minor for V.P. External on October 16th but above all please be sure to vote! You pay for representation so you should cast your ballot in order to get the most for YOUR MONEY!

Remember, October 17th is National Student Day so watch for the C.F.S. campaign protesting cuts to educational funding and Student Loan Taxation.

Tammy Yates

(photo not received)

Hi UNB!
The Student Union Bi-Election is fast approaching next Wednesday, to be precise and I hope you're planning on voting (yes, first year students can vote). My name is Tammy Yates I'm running for the position of VP External, so I'll take a few lines to explain who I am and why I'm running for this position.

I'm a third year Honours History student (yes, an artsie). In the past couple of years, I've been involved in the Debating Union, the Political Science Students Association and some other clubs and societies, as well as several Student Union committees: External Affairs, Constitution, Activities,

BI-ELECTIONS 1991.

and Alcohol Awareness. (I know I lead such an exciting life that you wish you were me...not!)

Unfortunately, I haven't been around campus this week as I am participating in the International Model United Nations in Germany. I was disappointed to be missing campaign week, but let's face it, who would turn down a trip to Germany? Anyway, you may have seen my bright pink posters around campus (not too many of them since the Student Union says this is to be an environmentally friendly campaign!)

As VP External, I would be your representative to organizations who are interested in students, but are officially affiliated with the University. Basically, that means everyone from government officials (eg. the Provincial Minister for Advanced Education and Training - if we still have one!) to charitable organizations (eg. the Shamrock Campaign for Cystic Fibrosis). Also, I would be your link to CFS (The Canadian Federation of Students). I attended the CFS General meeting in Lethbridge in the spring and have since been involved with CFS-NB. The issues we discuss range from the quality of post-secondary education to the new 3% tax on student loans. This is a big job, but I feel I'm ready for it. I would appreciate your support. Happy Thanksgiving.

FREDERICTON SENATE

Tim Klaassen



The Senators are Back!

I thought that the title might grab your attention. No this isn't the sports section, but this isn't about the government either. The University Senate is the body that decides what happens to your University class choice and if your academic appeal goes through if you and your professor happen to disagree on your mark. Two of the very weighty matters that I as one of your 6 elected Senate representatives would be dealing with.

Some of the issues that I see students being concerned with on campus are why there aren't professor evaluations by students in

all classes, why the registration process isn't improved, why recreational facility access is so limited, why credits from one program to another won't transfer and why there aren't any child care facilities. I won't promise that if elected I will single handedly resolve all these issues BUT I will try, along with the other 5 student senators, to ensure that they are on the agenda. There are about 55 other members of the Senate, representing a wide variety of interests, I see us working together as a team to ensure that there is a strong academic leadership at UNB.

I have had quite a lot of experience working with administration faculty and the Student Union Executive on a wide variety of student issues over the past few years. You can rest assured that I will treat this position and spend the amount of time necessary to represent you properly.

My name is Tim Klaassen and I'm a first year Law student, on October the 16th vote for the candidate of your choice. It only takes a few minutes for you to cast your vote, but it makes a profound difference to what happens here. Remember to VOTE.

William Vye

(photo and submission not received)

GRADUATING CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT

Chrissy Hansen



Hi! My name is Chrissy Hansen and I'm running for the position of Grad Class Vice President

When I speak to friends and people I know who have already graduated, they say their graduation activities were uneventful and stuffy. Honestly, no one has said they had a real memorable time. I would like to change that. If a person is willing to work hard for four years (or in some cases, five or six) for their degree, they should want to take a few days in May to celebrate. A attractive fun filled Grad Week Package should bring you, the graduates back to UNB

for that week. You should be aware from the moment you arrive till you leave, the opportunity for you to have a great time will be there, for a lot of people, it may be the last time you could be in Fredericton or at UNB and your last impressions should be positive. Also, remember, for many graduated, this could be your last time to really cut loose as you'll be entering the real world. Grad Week is for you to enjoy, celebrate with your friends and have a good time.

Although I talk about the fun side of Graduation, I can be a serious and dedicated person. I promise you that I will work hard to make sure the job gets done properly and effectively. I am aware of the time and organization that is required in the preparation of graduation activities and I am ready to give it my all.

I am willing to spend the time and energy it takes to guarantee the Grad class of 1992 that you will definitely enjoy yourself at Graduation.

On Oct. 16 don't forget to vote and when you do please vote for Chrissy Hansen for Grad Class Vice President.

Paula Shott



Hello graduating class of 1992! My name is Paula Shott and I'm running for the position of VP Grad Class. First of all, let me tell you a little about myself. I'm in the last year of my degree in the Faculty of Science and I've had a substantial amount of experience with executive positions. This past year, I was a member of the Orientation Executive in which I help the responsibility of Shinerama Director for UNB. If elected I'm willing to try my best to organize this year's graduation events so that it will be an experience you'll never forget. So have a great graduating year and remember to vote on Wednesday, Oct. 16th.

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RAPE MYTH # 3

MYTH:

Rape results from an uncontrollable sexual urge.

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FACT:

Rape is a criminal act of violence, using sex as a weapon. Men rape to express hostility and to dominate.

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RAPE MYTH # 4

MYTH:

Women often lie about being raped.

ONLY 3%

FACT:

False reports of rape are 2-4%, the same rate as other reported crimes

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Bare Naked Ladies
College Hill Social Club
October 3, 1991
 Review by Luis Cardoso

Finally! A band with a difference! Something new! Someone we've never seen on campus before! **Bare Naked Ladies!** And the crowd loved it.

The Social Club was unusually packed for a Thursday night, even for a Thursday night with a band. Unfortunately, the Social Club can be one of the most annoying venues for a band, especially when they put the show on inside the club, rather than the ballroom. Unless you're standing in the vicinity immediately surrounding the stage, you're standing among nebbishes oblivious to the fact that a band is in the house. They're intent on fighting their way through the throngs surrounding the bar so they can order yet another Lite beer. Or they're catching up on the latest gossip with their friends whom they haven't seen since Biology at 3:30. **Shut up and enjoy the band, goddammit!** This can be especially annoying because the Social Club claims the distinction of the stupidest placement of a P.A. system in the Western hemisphere (Congrats on that, by the way, Matt!), so if you're not beside the stage underneath P.A. stack no.1, or in front of the stage in that wee space next to the bar where you may be able to hear the band's monitors, you're f---ed. (Fill in the blanks -Ed.) Without spraining an ear, you just won't be able to hear most of the lyrics, nor the witty 'tween song banter on stage. (The gossip on the floor cannot be considered witty banter.)

Nevertheless, this band is the freshest import to appear on campus in many, many moons. They defy easy pegging into any musical classification. Some might call them a musical comedy group, but the members of **Bare Naked Ladies** are all superb musicians, and their songs (lyrically and musically) are not the simple sort characteristic of this type of group. They can sound like early **Elvis Costello** from the "My Aim is True/This Year's Model" period; they can sound like the **Jam**; they can also sound like a kick-ass rockabilly band. They can also, and they did, rap. Slammin'!

The band came on stage at 10:30 and kicked off the show with "Road Runner"; I was hoping, as I scanned their set sheet before the show, that they would be covering the **Modern Lovers'** "Road Runner", but alas, different song. "Night Photos" and "McDonald's Girl" followed. "McDonald's Girl" ("she is an angel in a polyester uniform") the first song in which I could actually hear the lyrics, was my first exposure to the band's quirky message. After a jazzy track called "Hello City", the band played their first cover of the evening: **Prince's** "When Doves Cry". It must be noted that although they perform cover material with tongue in cheek, they manage to present interesting alternative renditions, often more interesting than the original.

"Joseph Brown's Song" ("Joseph Brown had two friends/Their names were Dan and Julian"), "Crazy", and the **Good Brothers'** "Fox on the Run" followed, all interesting albeit short songs. After "Still 'Ill", they performed a very cool original called "Having a Baby" which incorporated the riff from **Lou Reed's** "Walk on the Wild Side"; given that bass player Jim Creegan plays a stand-up bass, this section was especially pleasing to the ears. "You Can Be My Yoko Ono", the track which has gained the status of signature tune, a result of much airplay on CBC radio's **Morningside** (these guys are CBC darlings) followed the set's eleventh song, "Wrap Your Arms Around Me": it was a manic rendition of "Yoko Ono" which did not disappoint.

After a short break the **Ladies** returned and burst into a song called "Me in Grade 9"; picture the **Jam** with a stand-up bass and acoustic guitar. In fact, the second set picked up the show's pace; it was in this set that the band often sounded like **Elvis Costello**, often like the **Jam**, often played rockabilly and jazz, but were never predictable or derivative.

Songs named "Enid", "Skinhead", "Careless", and "Blame it on Me" followed, the last of these a nice jazzy MOR groove with a sidestick that cut across the melody like a hotknife. My jazz cat friend Geordie was most impressed with drummer Tyler Stewart's jazz chops. I probably would have been too if I had any clue what a drummer's jazz chops sound like.

Following the next two pieces, "New Kid", and "The Flag", the **Ladies** launched into their rendition of **Public Enemy's** "Fight the Power", and a very cool rendition it was. Many of the original's samples were reproduced manually with only their mouths and a microphone. The **Spoon's** "Trouble with Tracy" followed, and if there was any parody intended I missed it; just a good rendition of a good song. Next up, a slow C&W number called "Lilac Girl", with a chord progression reminiscent of **Dylan's** "Knockin' on Heaven's Door". "What a Good Boy" was followed by "I Love You", a jazz-infused number that licked into double time for the chorus.

The last two pieces of the band's performance ranked among the evening's best: "If I had A Million Dollars", which rivals "Be my Yoko Ono" for status as the band's signature piece, was followed by **Madonna's** "Material Girl". The band's version of "Material Girl" was swinging. It blew **Madonna's** own out of the water like Saddam Hussein shooting sardines with leftover **SCUD** missiles in the oil drenched waters of the Persian Gulf. Get the picture? The band was introduced in the long jazzy prelude to this track: singer Steve Page christened sweaty band members with names like Ralph Ben Mergui (Creegan), and Reggie Jackson (Stewart).

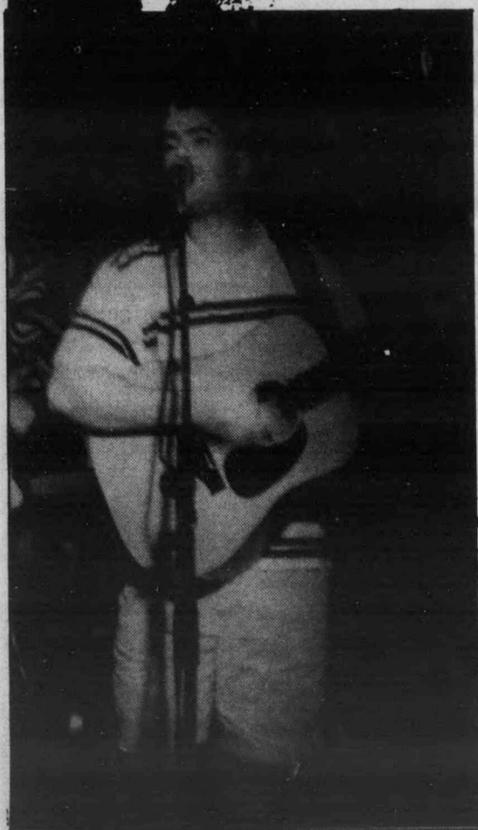
Kudos to the Social Club for importing this most entertaining group. Hopefully they'll be back next year.



BARE NAKED LADIES THRILL TROOPS

Of note: Lead singer Steve Page commended the Social Club for the excellent choice of music by the DJ, most of the university clubs they've been in, he said, seem to play only **Steve Miller**. Head Social Club DJ Greg Jones was spinning the records before the show, and he played a truly eclectic and funky mix of music. Kudos to Greg Jones. Mind you, I've been in the Social Club when the entire **Steve Miller** songbook has wafted out of the P.A. like a stinky cheese odour, as has **Dan Hill** and **John Cougar Mellencamp**.

The DJ after the show was a different story. The very second the band finished their last number (in fact, the last note was still ringing), he started up a record, in effect, killing all chances of an encore. And the band got one, too. They hung around the stage for a few minutes, waiting for the music to die down so they could play the encore the audience was waiting for, but eventually left when the DJ didn't clue in to what was happening. Moron!



photos by Alastair Johnstone

"Sir, I don't sell, I buy" Citizens Irving Reviewed.

By Stéphane Comeau

Residents of New Brunswick are no stranger to the Irving name. It is found on hundreds of service stations and convenience stores throughout the province, on trucks delivering oil, on the storage tanks of the massive St. John oil refinery, on the vehicles of Irving Pulp and Paper inc. which haul their cargo through the highways and byways of New Brunswick. But, as most will already realize, the presence of the Irving family's commercial/industrial empire in New Brunswick, and in much of the rest of the Maritimes, goes much deeper than that. Their assets include many other names that New Brunswickers deal with every day: Cavendish Farms, SMT bus lines, RST trucking, all the English daily newspapers in the province, the Atlantic Advocate magazine, CHSJ television, MITV, Saint John Shipbuilding, the list goes on... Forbes magazine has called K.C. Irving, the family's patriarch, the third richest non-monarch in the world with assets estimated to be over 7 billion dollars. The story of the Irvings, Canada's wealthiest family, is the topic of a new book *Citizens Irving* by John DeMont.

The book begins with J.D. Irving's purchase of a sawmill in the quiet Acadian village of Bouctouche in 1881 at the age of 21, and follows the family from there through the amazing career of his son, Kenneth Collin (K.C.) Irving, who was the main builder of what we know today as the "Irving empire", and follows through with the heirs of the empire, K.C.'s three sons and their progeny, and their plans for the conquest of yet more markets. The story that emerges is amazing and multi-faceted: On one hand it has a fairy tale quality about it, telling how a fortune was amassed in an economically depressed province through hard work and good business sense. On the other hand it is a gross caricature of capitalism gone out of control with hints of attempts by the Irvings to bring down provincial governments and to dominate the media.

DeMont, who is currently Halifax bureau chief for Maclean's magazine, was in Fredericton in the past week on a tour to promote his new book during which I had the opportunity to discuss *Citizen Irving* with him. He says that he had no preconceived notions when he be-

gan this project - "I wanted to write an honest book, not just a big scream about corporate concentration...they [the Irvings] are almost too easy a target for that. I tried to get a little beyond that." To approach this project without any preconceived notions would be a difficult task for any Maritimer due (DeMont is a native of Halifax), but he apparently managed to succeed in this respect. *Citizens Irving* contains plenty of tidbits that will please and displease both supporters and critics of the Irvings.

DeMont gives the impression that many people have a "big brother may be watching" complex when it comes to discussing the Irving family: "One of the problems I had was that people were so reluctant, there was a paranoid atmosphere when it came to discussing the Irvings...when you mention their name most people won't go on the record. It was hard to get past that, but I'm happy with the progress I've made."

Of course such behavior amongst New Brunswickers is not really surprising when you consider that an estimated 1 in 5 workers in the private sector works directly for Irving. Add to that the number of indirect jobs that are connected to them and, says DeMont, "...it's overwhelming... the power they wield is comparable to that of government, if not greater." After all, would you be comfortable about talking to the media about your boss?

There is no shortage of people with opinions on the Irvings. DeMont thinks that the Irvings have been given a "fair shake" in terms of public opinion towards them in the province: "...people have mixed feelings about them. You will find hard core supporters and you will find a lot of hard core critics. A lot of people say - if they weren't around where would we be? The negative aspect comes when people consider that one group has this much power."

K.C. is the centrepiece of the book as the great builder and policy maker of the Irving empire. Although he has nominally passed control of the business to his three sons, it is said that even at the age of 92 he still has final say. Here we

CITIZENS IRVING

K.C. IRVING AND HIS LEGACY



The story of Canada's
wealthiest family

John DeMont

have a man who was a ruthless businessman that would go to extreme efforts to get what he wanted, often overpaying for assets that he thought would be profitable in the long run, or opening service stations across the street from his competitors in order to squeeze them out. But this was also the same man who went out of his way to satisfy his customers. Going to such lengths as driving through a blizzard on Christmas Eve while in his seventies to assist a motorist who had called one of his service stations for a tow truck. K.C. happened to be there to give his regards to his staff, no truck was available so K.C. set out to assist the motorist himself.

K.C.'s motivation, according to DeMont, was very straightforward "...it was never money, it was never power, it was to build things...to build this huge empire. It was sort of a game for him." Along these lines K.C. and his sons have never been ones to show-off their wealth, "...they are almost monastic in their habits, they work like dogs, they drive Fords and land rovers, they don't drive expensive cars or take big expensive vacations." They seem to have kept the Maritime aversion to ostentatious displays of wealth.

The secret of Irving success? In

addition to some shrewd decision making over the years and much hard work, there is vertical integration. For example, Irving newspapers are printed on paper from Irving mills, which is transported on Irving trucks, which are fuelled and repaired by Irving service stations. The service station buys its tools, its gasoline, and as much of the stock of its convenience store as possible from other Irving companies. Those items that cannot be supplied by an Irving company are purchased out of preference from companies that buy some of their goods from an Irving company. This pattern was characteristic of Irving's growth in the Maritimes and, DeMont points out, is "exactly" how the Irvings are proceeding with their expansion into New England.

What kind of feelings towards the Irvings did the author come away with after completing the book? "...if anything I learned a lot about K.C.," he says, "I have certainly come away with an admiration for the guy in some respects, he certainly was a genius...a visionary who could look ahead and anticipate what would happen, making investments that paid off decades down the road. I also

came away with concerns about the whole situation, the power they wield. You can really see it in a place like St. John where there is almost a great fear of them."

Citizen Irving is a very informative and interesting chronicle of the Irving empire. It does not pass many judgements but gives the reader information with which to make his own. It is quite likely that given the secretive nature of the Irvings it is the most that someone outside the family could do. It is however, as the author describes it, "a great yarn".



John DeMont, author

Someone Else's Opinion

please note: This column is for public use. If you have an opinion, please give it to us.

If I said to you "The Bare Naked Ladies are upstairs at the Social Club tonight" What would your response be? This is, in fact, the name of a band that did, in fact, play the CHSC last Friday night. The show was intelligent, politically insightful, amusing and good, solid entertainment. So, What would you say? I had all kinds of responses to this statement, and I am under the complete and full belief that each and every single one would have made the guys in this talented, quirky and thoroughly enjoyable band smile. These responses are exactly the reason that they came up with the name. Whether the response is one of amusement, confusion, perverted glee or appalled pseudo-politically correct junk morality, the fact remains that the name gets people thinking, and as a result, I assume, gets them interested in the band and possibly will jerk at least a few off of their sore, apathetic spotty behinds to make the effort to see the band, where they will be treated to music that both entertains and educates - wow! something new!

My problem is, as always, with the shallowness to which people cling to their culturally-ingrained beliefs; the way they strap on their moral, immoral, "radical" or "conservative" flight goggles and paint every possible other avenue of vision in hues of sickening green and brown. Censorship of art and entertainment has always been a strange entity. Every generation ascribes to a certain form of this blinded morality (we seem to be hung up on offensive lyrics and politically correct terminology), and as a direct result, this feeds the purveyors of whatever it is that is pissing people off with a kind of reverse perversity of mission - the archetypal "radical" versus the era-defined emissary of "conservatism."

So the languorous, supple form of the Venus deMillo is prominently displayed for our hormone-soaked youth to slip away into the closet to stare confusedly at. Is this art? Because we are "civilized," we are no longer able to view the human body as something beautiful? God may have sent us snivelling out of Eden for wanting what we were told we couldn't have (surprise surprise), but I don't read anywhere that he made us ugly in the process. In fact, the bible states that Adam and Eve were cursed with an embarrassment of their naked forms - doesn't that somehow mean that it is more acceptable to be pleased by the naked human form?

Where is the line? We find each other attractive. Especially when were nude. So when do I start being repulsed by the idea of a naked man or woman? This is a function of our own warped, confusing and incomprehensible culture, something I'd like to think we could do away with the more absurd aspects of.

This is not to say that the person whose eyes light up at the mention of nude men or women in the Social Club is in any way less driven by an inescapable and powerful need for cultural acceptance. In many ways, our culture has, through all of these opposing and equally blinded positions, propagated each in its own right, setting them diametrically opposite each other to feed and grow to perverse levels.

So, Hats off to the Bare Naked Ladies - I know you haven't got a record contract yet, and unless you change your name to something more socially acceptable (how about "Color me Bad" or Whami!?) you won't, but hey, airplay on college radio isn't so bad, and at least you can feel good about your contribution, right?

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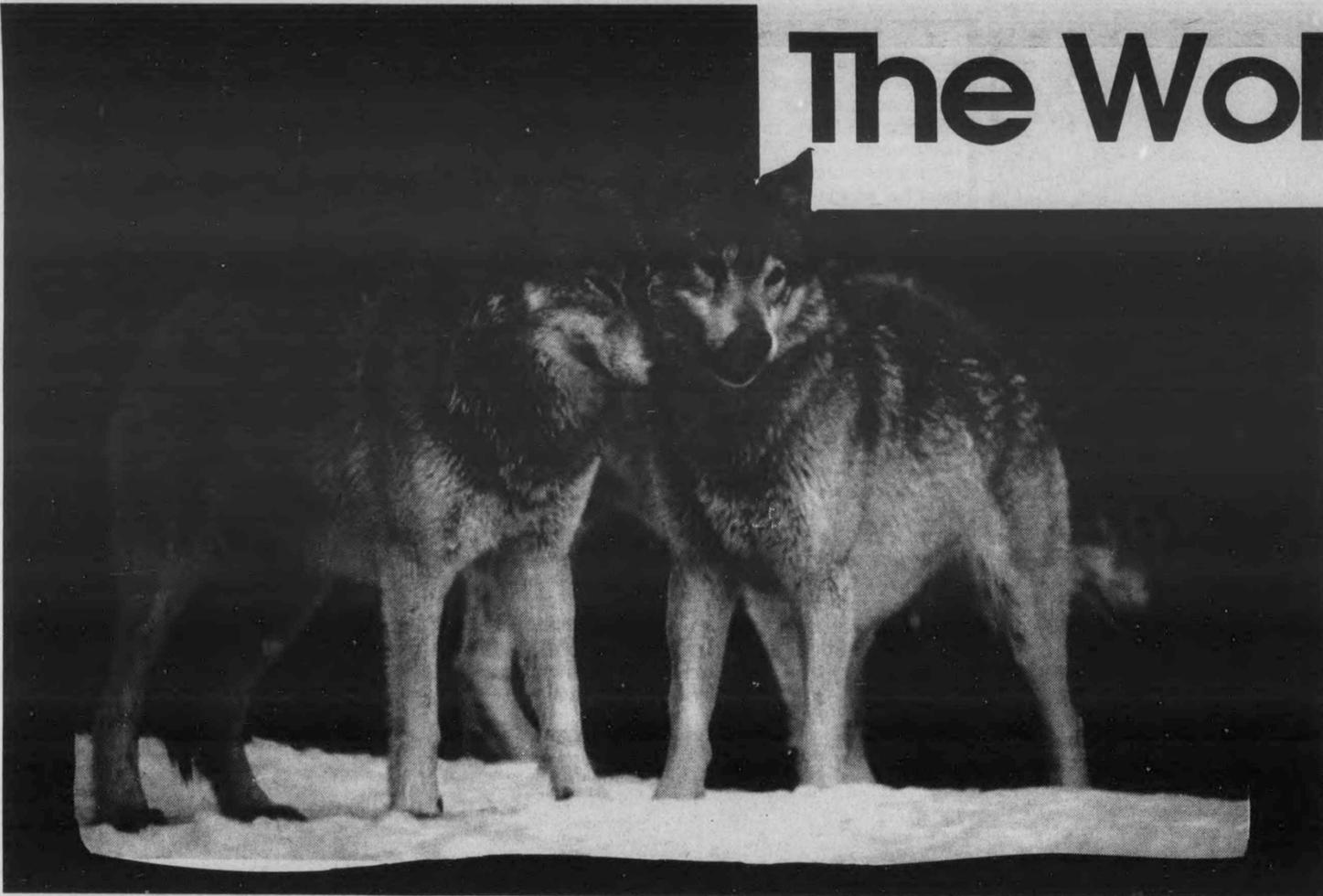
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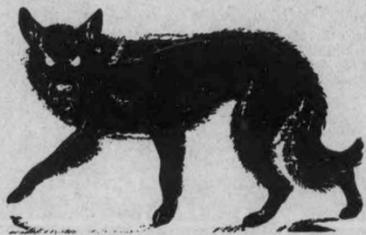
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In Dante's *Inferno*, the wolf is introduced in the first canto as a creature of greed and fraud. As Dante descends into the depths of Hell, he visits progressively deeper circles in which each have a particular type of sinner condemned to a particular type of punishment. In the eighth circle of Hell, he meets the seducers, the hypocrites, the thieves and the liars - those guilty of "the sins of the wolf."



The beast within. The wolf has been unable to live down its demonic image.

No other animal known to humankind seems to have historically suffered such a reputation of ferocity, cunning and mystery that the wolf has. When its wild, untamed world collided with our civilized one, the wolf had to retreat, or be killed. *Canis lupus* (commonly known as the timber, gray, or tundra wolf) once was the most widely distributed land mammal of the world, roaming most of North America, Europe, and Asia. Nowadays, as the "taming" of the wild continues, the wolf is restricted to Northern North America, Greece, Spain, China and the U.S.S.R.

The most common reason for persecuting wolves has been to secure our economic investment of domestic animals. Wolves are carnivores, and when they became deprived of wild game such as buffalo or deer, they turned to the easier target of cattle and sheep. It seemed only logical that if one wanted to succeed as a rancher in North America, one had to kill wolves. The Fish and Game departments in the U.S.A. also killed wolves so as to sustain or increase the number of big game animals. This way we could hunt the big game instead. Additionally, wolves were hunted for their valuable pelts, or as trophies.

The wolf's ability to hunt wild game in a harsh environment is its means of survival, therefore, it will hunt the domestic animals suddenly introduced into its territory, and it will be fast, strong, and resilient to the elements. Since wolves hunt anything from mice to muskoxen, they are particularly adapted to run. The front legs are close at the chest, the knees are turned inwards, and the huge paws turn out. This allows the front feet to swing in, setting an exact path for the hind legs to follow, and leaving a single line of tracks. If necessary, an average 85 pound wolf can run 60 to 70 kilometers an hour. After its legs get the wolf to its prey, the mouth must next excel in strength. With 42 teeth, the wolf's crushing power is about 1500 pounds per square inch (a German Shepard's is about half that). This allows it to break open most bones and get at the marrow.

The wolf's luxurious coat, also an essential feature of its survival, consists of a dense, inner layer and long guard hairs which keep the under fur dry. Amazingly, it does not collect ice when warm breath condenses against it. The color of the fur ranges from almost pure

white to blond, brown, gray or black, depending on the individual, and often on latitude. The dark marking around the ears and eyes serve more of a social function than one of camouflage. The face features are emphasized for clear communication within the pack, making common body postures and facial expressions enhanced by shading in the fur. A dark spot on the tail marks the location of a scent gland.

Aside from the more pragmatic reasons for killing wolves, there are some deeper, more superstitious reasons. Like Dante, many people see the wolf as a beast to be feared, as a malevolent, insatiable and violent creature. This animal that killed stock and made people poor, that lived in the wilderness, that lived in a place that the Bible describes as a place without God, could only be symbolized as the devil in disguise. For example, what could seem more cruel and senseless than 42 dogs being killed at Goldstream Valley in Alaska one winter? The wolves did not harm any human, just the dogs. Biologists speculated that perhaps it was a hard winter and that the wolves were desperate for food. The Athabaskan Indians though, said that it could have been that wolves simply hate dogs.

What may seem irrational in the behavior of the wolves, could perhaps be explained by learning about the social structure a wolf pack usually maintains.

The size of a wolf pack usually ranges from 2 to 20 in number. The size depends on the amount of space free of

other packs, type and abundance of character of component wolves. There is a dominant "alpha" male and female (who breed), intermediate "beta" wolves, and a younger class of immature wolves.

The alpha female dominates the pack, preventing them from mating, but usually the alpha male dominates the males, and the alpha female. The alpha female decides where to den and where the pups are born. She nurses the pups for 5 to 6 weeks while she cares for her pack. An important decision because an error in judgment, may mean the starving of her pups.

The social hierarchy of the wolf pack is not rigid though; an alpha may only be an alpha for a short time for a number of reasons. Since usually only one female breeds a year, the size of the litter will be related to the density of the wolves in the area. In smaller litters, they respond to changes in the environment, and do not breed during a famine, and a chance of survival.

The social relationships of wolves are complex, involving postural signaling, and social interactions.

The notorious, blood-curdling howl, which is a belief, do not occur more frequently than once a year. A great number of wolves howling at the same time, howls at a different pitch. But the reason for howling is not clear. They seem to be caused by restless behavior, and are a seasonal peak in the winter months. Another wolf can hear a howl at 10 miles.

Barks are used mostly as warning of danger, or as a threat or as an assertion of rights in a challenge. Whines and high-pitched yips are used with greeting, feeding the pups, play, and submission.

Postural signaling usually plays a major role because it is so clear and stereotypical. An alpha male maintains his tail horizontal with his spine, while a subordinate lowers its body, lowers its tail, and the animal shows passive submission by lowering its mouth in a "submissive grin" or by a subordinate's attempt to lick the alpha's face. A wolf mouthing another's ear, to us, is a friendly gesture. Similarly, wagging and face-licking occur after a fight or other after waking or after a brief separation. A wolf surrounded by its eager subordinates is a sign of the pack's integrity. The alphas, being aggressive, are usually very territorial.



The hunter and the hunted

undance of game, pup mortality, and on the wolves. The wolf pack is hierarchical; the alpha male and female (usually the only ones) are "beta" wolves, "outcast" wolves, and a few are wolves under two years of age.

dominates the other females in estrus, and the alpha male, but usually with no blood-shed. The alpha male, although with not as much vigor as the alpha female usually leads the pack, and the alpha female usually leads the pack, where the pack will have to hunt for next time. The den location is an error in judging where the game will be.

of the wolf pack is not entirely inflexible. The alpha male becomes pregnant once a year, and this will be related to the availability of game in an area. The more wolves, the more stress in their environment by famine, and this will increase the pack's

of wolves are maintained through vocalizing, and scent marking.

Howling of wolves, despite popular belief, is frequently on full moons. An illusion of howling at once occurs because each wolf

But the reasons for howling are unclear. It is caused by restlessness and anxiety, reaching a peak during courtship and breeding.

Howl at 10 to 20 kilometers away. It is a warning or surprise, and growling as a sign of rights in some social context like food.

High-pitched social squeaks are associated with pups, play and curiosity.

Howling plays a role in asserting rank, and is stereotyped, often prevents real fights between a male may stand erect and still with his tail up, while the subordinate animal lowers its tail, and flattened its ears back. An

Submission by retracting the corners of the mouth "grin" or by laying on its back. The

Touch the alpha's muzzle is a sign of active submission, although ominous. Similarly, "greeting ceremonies" of tail-

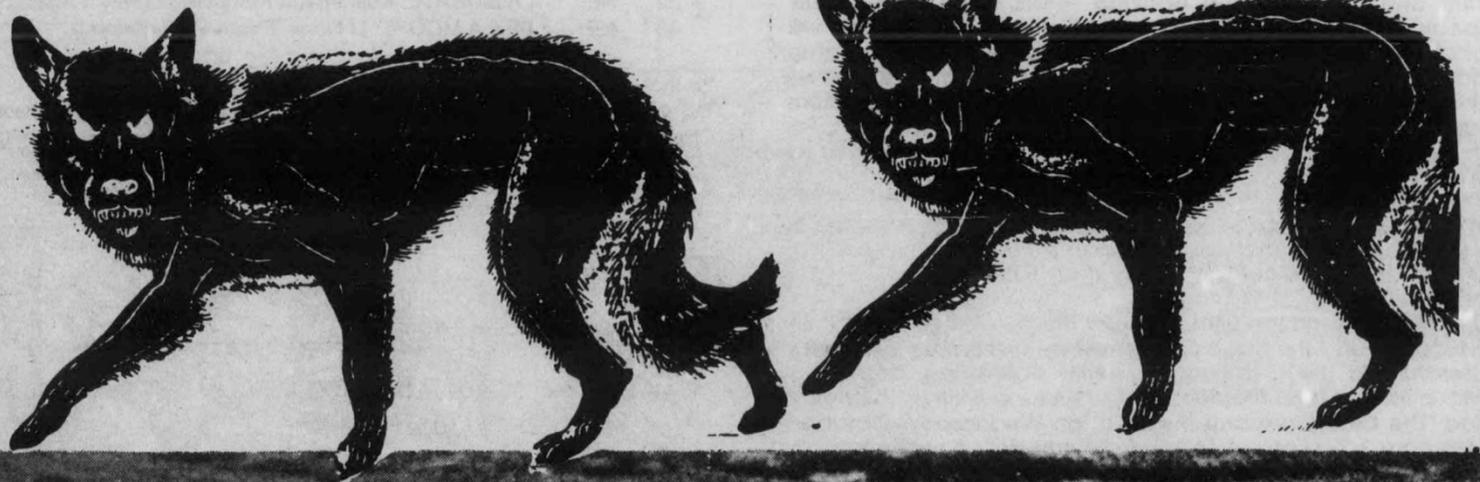
Howling occur after the animals rediscover each other after a brief separation. The alpha male will

are challenged and replaced by a new alpha, the memory of a violent past between packs.

By restricting the number of wolves that can live in one area, the wolves limit their own populations by territoriality and by their own social structure which control the number of births. Wolves simply cannot become overly plentiful. Their feeding habits and digestive systems are adapted to a "feast-or-famine" existence and to processing massive amounts of food in a short time. They can go without food for 3 to 4 days, then can eat up to 18 pounds of meat in one sitting, then get "meat drunk" until digestion is complete in 2-3 hours. They eat everything except the stomach and its contents. Even if their voracity causes a large number of moose, for example, to be eaten (for whatever reason), the wolves will only have less to eat later. The wolves are in balance with their prey, otherwise they would have long ago eaten their prey and themselves into extinction.

Ironically, our attempt to "extinguish" the wolf from our world also killed millions of other animals like raccoons, black-footed ferrets, red foxes, ravens, red-tailed hawks, eagles, squirrels, and wolverines. When people were poisoning the wolf with strychnine, arsenic and cyanide, all the others which share the wolves' domain also were killed. The wolf hunts for ecological investment, not like we, who hunt for economic and political investment.

By Chris Lohr



Happenings

From October 18 - December 30, 1991, the **Beaverbrook Art Gallery** will be presenting an exhibition entitled **"Gainsborough in Canada"** - a presentation of drawings and paintings by the 18th century British artist, Thomas Gainsborough (1727 - 1788). The exhibition, comprising 9 portraits, 16 landscapes, and 4 etchings places in context the intellectual, cultural and economic milieu in Canada during a period when mercantile classes in Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa assembled valuable art collections.

Associated with this exhibition will be **Putting a Gainsborough Painting on Stage** (presenting the exhibition to the public in an interesting and novel manner); the sale of unique and interesting gift items associated with the work of Gainsborough; a **"create your own Gainsborough T-shirt"** workshop; Speakers addressing the theme of **English literature and art during the 19th century**; and much more. For more information, contact Caroline Walker, Education/Communications Officer, at 458-8545.

Not to be confused with the dog-food company-ed

The **Multicultural Association of Fredericton** will be presenting another Travelogue in the **"Sharing the Experience of Travel"** series. Singapore (a presentation by Michael J. Robichaud), will be held at the board room of the Victoria Health Centre on Saturday, October 26, 1991, starting at 7:00PM. Admission is free and all are welcome. The presentation includes a slide presentation of Singapore as well as a travel video, along with discussion and refreshments.

The **Creative Arts Committee** series at Memorial Hall will be presenting pianist **Michael Kim** on Thursday, October 17th at 8:00PM. The first place winner at the 1989 CBC Young Performers Competition, Kim also won Special Prize for performance of a Canadian work and First Prize in Piano. Tickets at the door are \$12/adult, \$10/senior, and \$4/student at the door, and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre, 453-4623.

The **York-Sunbury Historical Society** presents **"The Past, Present and Future of Rug Hooking"** - Mrs. Doris Norman will speak about the fascinating subject of hooked rugs, and will also conduct a workshop in rug-hooking technique on Saturday, October 26th from 10am to 3:30pm (the lecture will be on Thursday, October 17 at 8:00pm). All events and presentations take place at the York-Sunbury Museum on Queen Street. For more information, phone Elizabeth Earl (455 4954) or Fred White (457-0990).

WARNING- The Surgeon General has advised that addiction to rug-hooking and related crafts can seriously hamper social acceptability and cut into quality study time.

U.N.B. in conjunction with the New Brunswick Department of Education and the British Council will be presenting **"Children's Literature in the Classroom"** a series of lectures, beginning with a talk by **Jane Gardam**, award winning British author entitled **"The Classroom and the Wild"** on Wednesday, October 16th from 1-2:00 pm at Marshal d'Avray Hall. A reception will follow and all who want inside information on the imaginations of the wild things in your class are encouraged to come.

Fredericton is one of the stops on a 20th anniversary, cross-Canada tour by **Nexus** - "Master Percussionists doing Global music"

As Part of the **Onstage** series at the Playhouse, Nexus will perform on Monday, October 21, at 8pm.

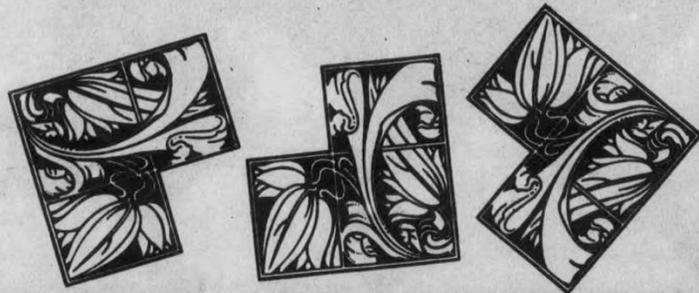


CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 5TH

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
1	14	BILLY BRAGG: Sexuality (Go Discs/Polygram)	2	1
*2	2	WILD T AND THE SPIRIT: Love Crazy (WEA)	3	2
3	7	YELLO: Baby (Vertigo)	4	3
*4	3	ART BERGMANN: Art Bergmann (Polydor)	6	2
5	6	COIL: Loves Secret Domain (WaxTrax)	5	5
6	NE	THE YOUNG GODS: Play Kurt Wiell (Play It Again Sam)	1	6
7	11	FOUR HORSEMEN: Nobody Said It Was Easy (Def American)	3	7
8	8	CARTER THE UNSTOPPABLE SEX MACHINE: 101 Damnations (Chrysalis/Big Cat)	5	8
9	16	SISTER DOUBLE HAPPINESS: Heart And Mind (Reprise)	2	9
10	19	FRED: Fred (WaxTrax)	4	10
11	1	VARIOUS ARTISTS: 20 Explosive, Dynamic, Super Smash Hit Explosions (Pravda)	4	1
*12	5	CYBERAKTIF: Tenebrae Vision (WaxTrax)	5	5
*13	4	STEPHEN FEARING: Blue Line (True North)	6	4
14	13	THE WOLFGANG PRESS: Queer (4AD/Vertigo)	3	13
15	28	NEW MODEL ARMY: Raw Melody Men (Capitol)	2	15
*16	40	BIG BANG THEORY: Beware The Root (Grindmaster)	2	16
*17	NE	DOUBLETHINK: The Scars Of Our Existence Will Be Remembered For Eternity -EP (Independent)	1	17
*18	NE	LOOK PEOPLE: Boogazm (Hypnotic/A&M)	1	18
19	NE	TIN MACHINE: Tin Machine II (London/Victory)	1	19
20	18	NEGATIVLAND: U2 -EP (S.S.T)	4	18
21	17	MY LIFE WITH THE THRILL KILL KULT: Sexplosion (WaxTrax)	5	15
22	15	THE KATYDIDS: Shangri-La (Reprise)	4	4
*23	23	THE DIVINERS: Face Of The Earth (Kyha Music)	3	23
24	32	HOUSE OF FREAKS: Cakewalk (Giant)	2	24
25	26	MORRISSEY: Live At KROQ (Sire/Reprise)	2	25
*26	9	NO MEANS NO: Live And Cuddly (Wrong)	9	6
27	12	CHRIS AND COSEY: Pagan Tango (Wax Trax)	4	12
28	36	411: This Isn't Me (Workshed/Cargo)	2	27
29	NE	JOHN LEE HOOKER: Mr Lucky (Charisma/Pointblank)	1	29
30	10	NEDS ATOMIC DUSTBIN: God Fodder (Columbia)	10	1
31	24	SHARKBAIT: Blowtorch Facelift (Primatech/Cargo)	3	24
32	27	THE EXPLOITED: The Massacre (Triple X)	2	27
*33	NE	MY DOG POPPER: Buenos Dias Jesus (Cargo)	1	33
*34	NE	WRECK: House Of Boris (Wax Trax)	1	34
*35	NE	CHANGE OF HEART/SHADOWY MEN ON A SHADOWY PLANET: Tribute To The Diodes -7" (Cargo)	1	35
36	NE	RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik (Warner)	1	36
37	22	BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE II: The Globe (Columbia)	4	20
38	20	JOHNNY WINTER: Let Me In (Pointblank/Charisma)	5	10
39	NE	LA MUERTE: Kustom Kar Competition (Play It Again Sam)	1	39
40	NE	EEK A MOUSE: U-Neek (Peace Posse/Island)	1	40

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Ruth Langley BEd IV
"Last year's turkey"



--- Langley BBa IV
"The Brunswickan"



Tammy Mercier BBa III
"Jelly Beans"



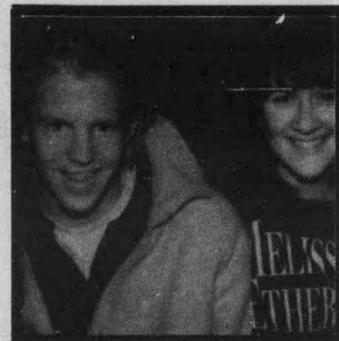
Greg Chernoff BA II
"Shrooms and cheap home-grown"



Carmen Cabo MSc II
"Good Friends"



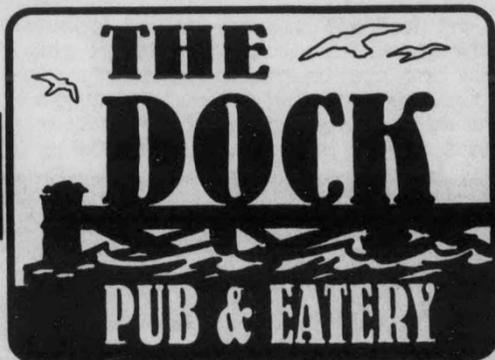
Blair Wall CS I
"Things that you could not recognise previously"



Alex Nicki BA III
Pamela Morgan BBa IV
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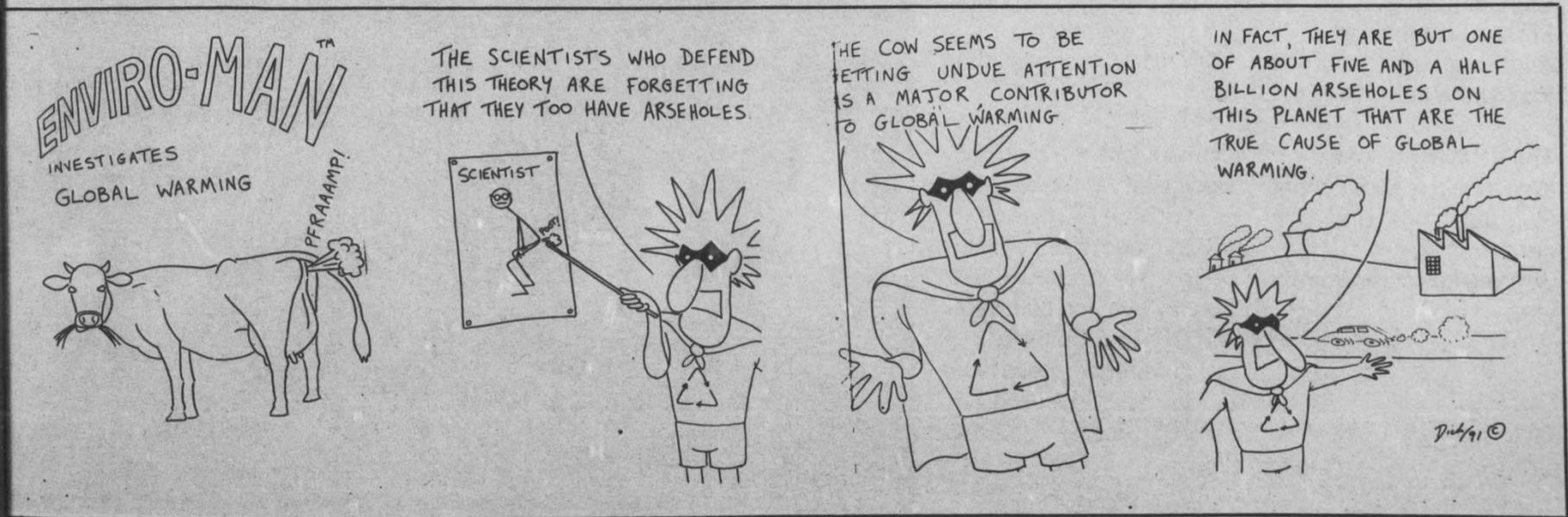
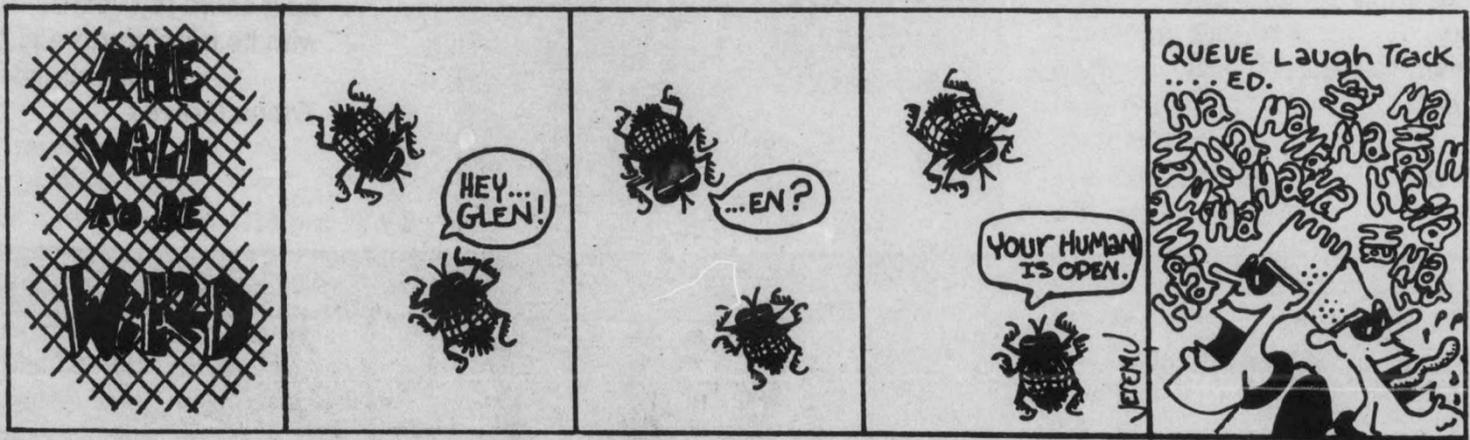
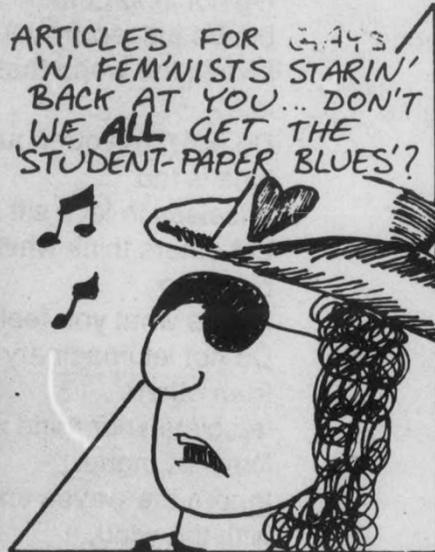
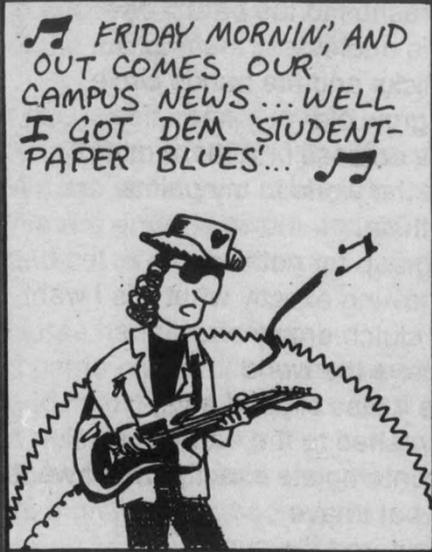
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The Growth of Friendship

[A poem dedicated to the friendship between Shayla (Patty & Fran) and I, and to friendship in general.]

In the dawn of this year
We were but seeds
In a garden of confusion,
Our minds outstretched
To capture the many rays of knowledge
Thrown to us in careless fashion,
And to bed them in our young thoughts.
We worked as a team,
Watering our difficulties
With friendship,
Drowning them out
So that happiness may grow
To full bloom.

Now dusk has quickly arrived,
And the results of our bond
Is shown to me
In the form of a rose,
A symbol of lasting care and love,
And of a friendship that will never wilt,
As it is planted firmly
In my memory,
And in my heart,
It can never die.

Jason Meldrum

Live The Life You Want To Live

Be Yourself,
Care for what you see is yours.
Follow your journey; do not stray from your path.
Do not judge others by their mistakes,
but be judged by your own.
Live in the world that God wants you to live in.
Do not turn your hour glass before its time;
time is too
priceless to let it sift away from your hand.
Let others think what they wish; you are the one who
knows what you feel inside.
Do not let imaginary visions of promises
from others
desolate your mind with fairy tales from the Devil's tongue.
Ignore the waves and let the sails ride free
with the wind.

Gille Legacy

A Slave of Greed

I captured the sun
it scared by flesh
with its burning rays
yet I refused to let go
ignorant, determined,
impatient to own the world.
As I crave it all
what I have
slowly slips through my finger tips
and crashes to the earth.
Time is endless
yet it ticks and the hands circle
and I grow old
Is time endless or a mere myth?
I want the world in my palms
everything.
But I grasp for nothing
not knowing exactly what it is I want
I only clutch empty air.
Do I have the world
or has it also slipped away
and crashed to the earth?
As I contemplate exactly what I want
and what I have
I've captured the sun
and refuse to let go
as it scars my flesh
with its burning rays.

Trisha Graves

Touch in the Wind

by Geoffrey Brown

Under banners of progress
Snarling saws cut all away
Building ugly box-houses
That will leave us all homeless
someday

You shrinking wild places
Are sacred to me
And you won't be forgotten
As long as I still breathe

I feel your touch in the wind
When the wildflowers blaze
I hear stones in the streams
Sing out your name
Wonder's the gift
For the trust that I lend
And this road holds no terror
You'll be with me till its end

The court of the lonely
Walks the cold Midas streets
Ragged kings and princesses
Begging for scraps from the feast

My hope can get swallowed
In these mouths of despair
But a voice soothes my soul
And I know you're still there

I feel your touch in the wind
When the wildflowers blaze
I hear stones in the stream
Sing out your name
Wonder's the gift
For the trust that I lend

And this road holds no terror
You'll be with me till its end
To lose those you've loved
To the passage of yours
It tugs at the heart
With more harshness than tears

Companions are precious
Because they're taken away
But you'll be by my side
When I meet them again

Yes, to love and be loved
Is a rare enough thing
But to surrender these fears
Is a joy beyond feeling.

Geoffrey Brown

Photography by Dave Smith



Dr. Frank's Clinic for Nuclear Kids

I am sick to death today
yet overworked plunge in,
and in my fever I'm frantic
to probe out the heart of children.

I am nervous insane inside, nervous insane -
I steady myself:
Ready with the stainless steel,
tools of my salvific trade
as nurse is ready with her ether mask
to suspend the puff and fall
of the idling infant breast:

I tell myself, repeat myself,
"I and Hippocrates, Hippocrates and I,
We are saviours plucking life from death -
We are gods," I psalm and cut
and cut and cut and cut. . .

Nurse hands me now
a petrie dish properly antiseptic,
and i pluck out
a pulsing heart
defective as it skips
its monitored stubborn beat. . .

I-Hippocrates - Hippocrates-I
we have sworn our oaths;
we are skilled in our art
plucking life from death:

Nor does the infant whimper
nor twitch nor blink an eye
asleep like this beneath my masterous hand:

"Quickly, Quickly," I cry
"We don't want to lose it now."
And a tissue-plastic hand ghosts
slipping in between
where i pry the finger ribs apart
to set in place
the cherished replacement part
we stripped an hour before
from the still blue thing
we keep spared below
frozen in our cryonic vaults.

D.W. McDougall

Let Your Eyes Be My Sail

Let your eyes be my sail.
Let your beauty be my wind.
Let your heart be my stars.
Let your words of wisdom calm the waves that are
in my path.
Guide me to my destination by writing your song of
love on the water.
Let your blue eyes be the color of my sail.
Let your tears be my rain to quench the fire that is
thirsting for the love of my heart.
Let your dreams be my island.
Let me find a cornerstone to build my castle of
dreams.

Gille Legacy

Spirit

Man get's tired
Spirit don't
Man surrenders
Spirit won't
Man crawls
Spirit flies
Spirit lives when man dies

Man seems
Spirit is
Man dreams
The Spirit lives
Man is tethered
Spirit is free
What spirit is man can be

*Mike Scott,
The Waterboys*

Together Burning

Dying
catering to whims
whims of the heart and soul
together we sail
endless into the mist
into the fire
until existence
is no longer possible
only visions and memories
of what used to be.

Trisha Graves

The Crime

Entering the sanction
of the placid four walls
my bedroom
suddenly illuminates
a new disposition.
The flashing lights
and loud music
have recently passed.
No longer surrounded
endlessly with figures and frames.
Now placed in a duet of chance
decided only by ale and time.
The outer layers of our existence
are ineptly shed,
and we graze upon each others sweetness.
I suddenly become viciously aware
I'd forgotten my partner's name.
Or had I even asked?
Perhaps not
it seemed so unnecessary.
My passion is stroked
and my loneliness is freed.
It is a peaceful interlude
barring all
anger and hatred from within.
However my soul
slowly fills with animosity
as the wretched act is completed.
Yet, I still lay silently
as two strange arms
encase my being.
The tides of time turn
and morning brakes.
My eyes are singed
-not from the bright light of day but from the
visions
that slap me in the face.
In the pandemonium of dressing
my mutilated self-respect,
nauseated disgrace,
and dishonoured psyche
all scream in shame.
Although we will never share
anything ever again
my lover will be with me
always.
He is my scar.
And my shattered spirit
burns in hell.

Trisha Graves

The Difference

I was sitting in a bar one night after a long day at school, trying to find what life is all about. There was a man sitting across from where I was. He was looking at me with a strange expression. It was an expression that I see time after time when I go out. I decided to eat my supper on my own to see what he would do next.

Without the use of my hands, I ate with my mouth, picking one piece at a time. Gazing at him, I knew what he was thinking about. It went something like this: "How can they let a man like him be seen in bars where people from all walks of life enter?"

I saw a look of amazement in his eyes when the young waitress came over and sat down as if I was part of the crowd. A puzzled look crept up on his face, as she nodded in agreement to mumbling. "How can she understand what he is saying?", the man wondered. "Or does she only make him believe that she understands? Does he really know the effect this could bring on him if he sees here time after time? Doesn't he know anything about falling in love? She's not crazy enough to fall in love with him, is she?"

He rose and left in disgust. I continued my supper, content with the thought of being me.

Gille Legacy

No Hastles Slushy

crushed ice
sparkling mineral water with a touch of lime
orange segment
lime juice
grenadine
to crushed ice add 3 tablespoons grenadine, lime juice, mineral water.
Crush orange segment for consistency.
Serve!

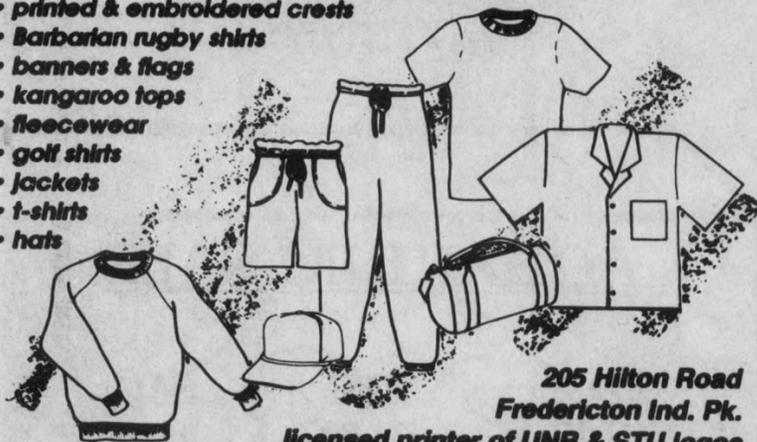


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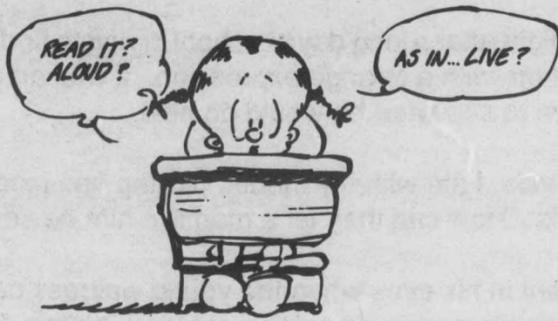
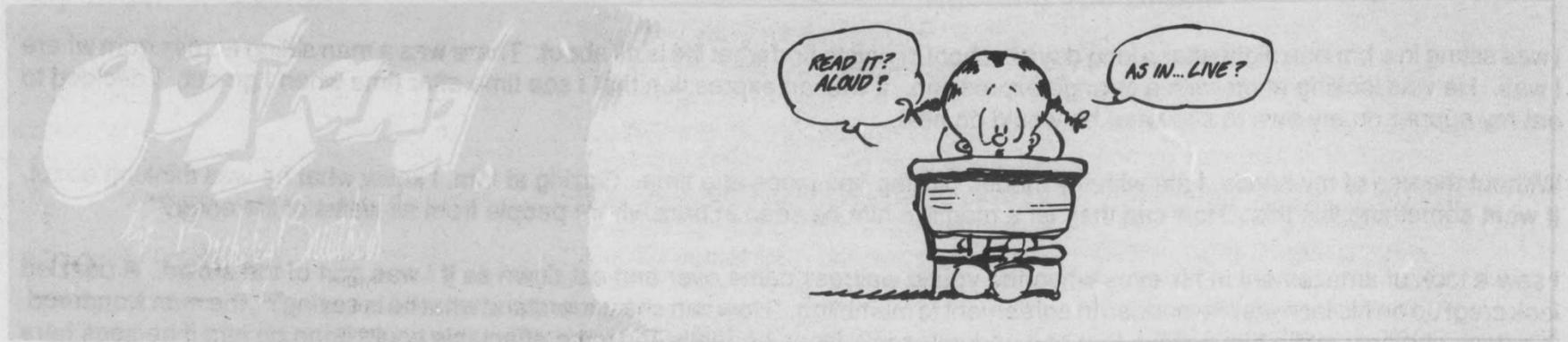
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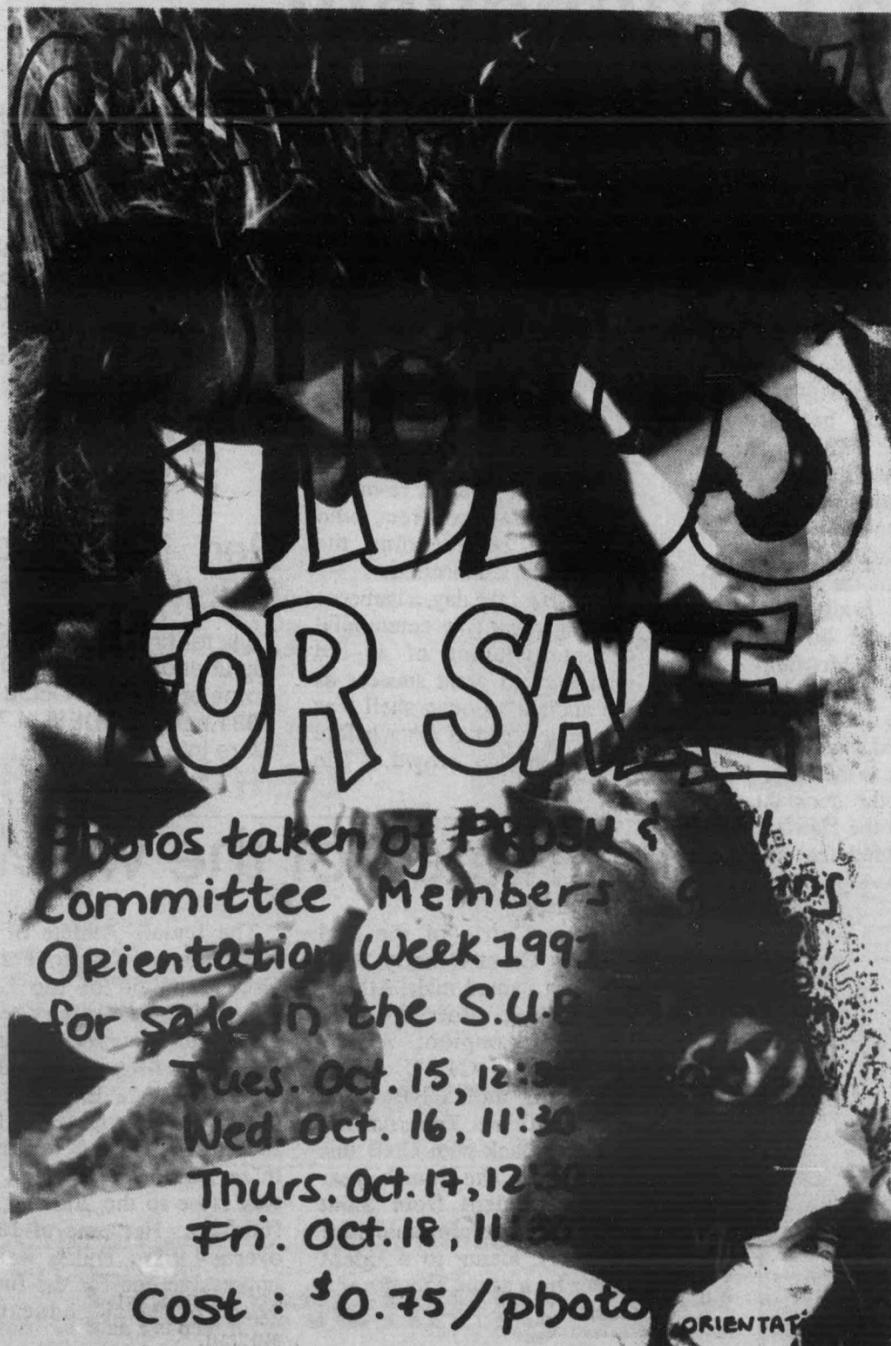
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Soccer battle at Chapman field

by Sean Dockrill

The Mount Allison Mounties halted UNB's two game win streak by holding the Red Shirts to a 0-0 tie. The game, played at Chapman Field on Wednesday, October 9, 1991, was a friction filled match that created tension among the players and the fans.

The two teams seemed like they were rotating the job of controlling the match. UNB took the first shift and made four excellent runs at the Mt. Allison Net. These were thwarted by the combined efforts of the strong Mountie defensemen and their quick and agile goal tender.

Mt. Allison decided to take control of the game into the second half. They were stopped only by the outstanding efforts of Red shirt defenseman, Donald Hume, who's hard play earned him the Player of the Game award. UNB's goalie, Pat Byrne, also strutted his stuff and made some pretty spectacular saves to hold off the charging Mounties.

Frustration seemed to eat at both sides. One incident between two players nearly ended up as a pugilist contest. It started when a confused Mount Allison player tried to throw in a U.N.B. ball. Co-captain Patrick Zwicker grabbed the ball and attempted to wrestle it from the Mount Allison player. The Mountie then retaliated by shoving Zwicker, who in turn attacked his combatant. The referee, of course, then blew his whistle and called the two enraged players over to him. He then told them that they were both naughty boys, and started the game again, without giving either of the players a card. The rest of the game was anticlimactic to this incident.

Co-captain Pat Zwicker thought that the week and a half lay off may have affected the teams performance. "The 10 day layoff may have hurt our game more than we could have anticipated, but we will be ready for the next one." His comrade Mike Connelly

seemed to agree. "It just wasn't there today," he said. Maybe with this game under

their belt, and UPEI looming into the future-Sat., Oct. 12, 1991, Chapman Field, it will

be there tomorrow.



UNB's Jeff Downey (left) beats a Mount Allison defender.

Kevin G. Porter photo

UNB/STU rowing to Connecticut

by Pat FitzPatrick

This coming Saturday will see the UNB/STU Rowing Club depart for the sunny shores of Connecticut for The Head of the Connecticut Regatta, one of the largest regattas in North America.

As a precursor to this event, The Club, in conjunction with its parent organization The Fredericton Rowing Club, held a mini-regatta attended by crews from Dalhousie University in Halifax. The day of the racing was followed by a pig roast, the decommissioning (burning) of an old wooden eight man shell.

The first race of the day was held at 9:30 and featured the UNB Novice Women's 8 vs Halifax novice Women's 8. Despite not having been in a boat for over nine practices, the women pulled a great race. Their time of 22 minutes 35 seconds was good enough to beat Halifax and claim 1st

place.

The second race of the day was a contest between the UNB Intermediate Women, Dalhousie Intermediate Women and a very strong Fredericton High School Women's Crew. Because the race was late starting the UNB FHS crews were fined penalties of 2 minutes and 1 minute respectively. Despite the penalty, the UNB women won with a time (penalty included) of 22:13, the FHS women came second with 22:29 (penalty included) and Dalhousie place third in a time of 23:09.

The third race of the day was to have been a 3:30 contest between the UNB Novice Men and The Dalhousie Novice Men's Crews. However, by the time the UNB crew reached the half way mark on the way to the start line (the train bridge), veteran coxwain

Tania Gillis made the decision to stop the boat. The high winds and rough water had caused some four and a half inches of water to accumulate on the bottom of the shell.

Soon thereafter, the judges made the decision to postpone the event until 6:30 pm. In the meantime, the water had calmed sufficiently to permit a 6:00 race between the Intermediate A "Boys" and the Intermediate B "Men". The "Boys" again won the race, passing the finish line 36 seconds before the "men".

By the time the Novice UNB Men were waiting on the water to head down to the start line, the Men and Boys were off the water. However, there was a long wait before news reached them from shore to head back to the dock.

Once on the dock the Men learned that the Halifax Men's Coach decided that they did

not wish to race in the boat provided to them. By the time the differences were resolved, there was not sufficient daylight for a race. The race was finally cancelled completely when the Halifax coach declined the opportunity to race the next morning at 7:30 am. He cited his crew's desire to enjoy themselves that evening and return to Halifax early the next morning as reasons for cancelling. The novice men await a re-match with the Halifax Crew, who will also be attending the Head of the Connecticut.

To cap off the day, a barbecue and pig roast (the ceremonial decommissioning of an old eight) was a great success as the ancient wooden shell was burned to a pile of ashes before the assembled crowd. The

barbecue, as with most, was a great time with an abundance of food (despite the rather conspicuous absence of the relish, Mr. Norris).

Thus, while almost all of Fredericton sleeps, the crews and coaches will assemble at 4:30 to leave for Connecticut in search of glory for UNB.



Red Devils host faculty challenge

Look for mystery dean to reach top attendance at Red Devils home opener on Oct. 24, 1991, against UDEM at 7:30. More info next week.



Pat Fitzpatrick photo

Athletes of the week

Rorrie Currie of the Red Harriers Cross-Country team has been named male Athlete of the Week. Rorrie the 1990 AUSA Champion; AUSA All-Star; CIAU All Canadian; and UNB Male Athlete of the Year ran his first race back with UNB this weekend. The fourth year science student from Saint John ran a comfortable race (30:51.5), losing to a Udem runner by a scant 2 tenths of a second.

The female Athlete of the week honours go to Felicia Greer, captain of the Lady Harriers Cross-Country team. For the third consecutive race, Felicia has been the first UNB runner to finish. Each race she has set a new personal best time. She placed fourth to three Dalhousie runners, but was close to the 2nd and 3rd finishers. Her time of 18:39 over a 4.9 km. course was an impressive one for the fourth year physical education student.

Fencing: A real contact sport

by Marc MacKenzie

Fencing. You've no doubt seen it somewhere before. I'm a bit more sensitive to it, so I notice whenever it's shown or mentioned, but I've seen it on the news and sports shows, the evening dramas and the daytime soaps. I've heard about it on the radio and seen it in the papers. I should also mention for those who didn't know that you can find it right here on campus.

Some people seem a bit surprised to find a fencing club here at UNB. The fact is that there are few universities our size without a fencing club. In the Atlantic region, fencing can be found at Dalhousie, Saint Mary's, UPEI, Memorial and at UNB (here in Fredericton and on the Saint John campus). In Ontario there is a very busy inter-collegiate circuit for just the Ontario universities.

UNB has had a fencing club since sometime in the late sixties. The club has long been a major force on the provincial fencing scene and we've produced a number of first rate fencers over the years. In the past we've even hosted the National Fencing championships.

Fencing was "born" around the 1500's with the establishment of the fencing

academies in Europe. The deadly art of swordsmanship slowly evolved into a sport around the time of Louis XIV in France, sometime after dueling had been outlawed. Fencing in Canada goes back to 1816, when a fencing academy was established in Montreal.

Fencing also has the historic distinction of being an Olympic sport since the first modern Olympic Games of Athens in 1896.

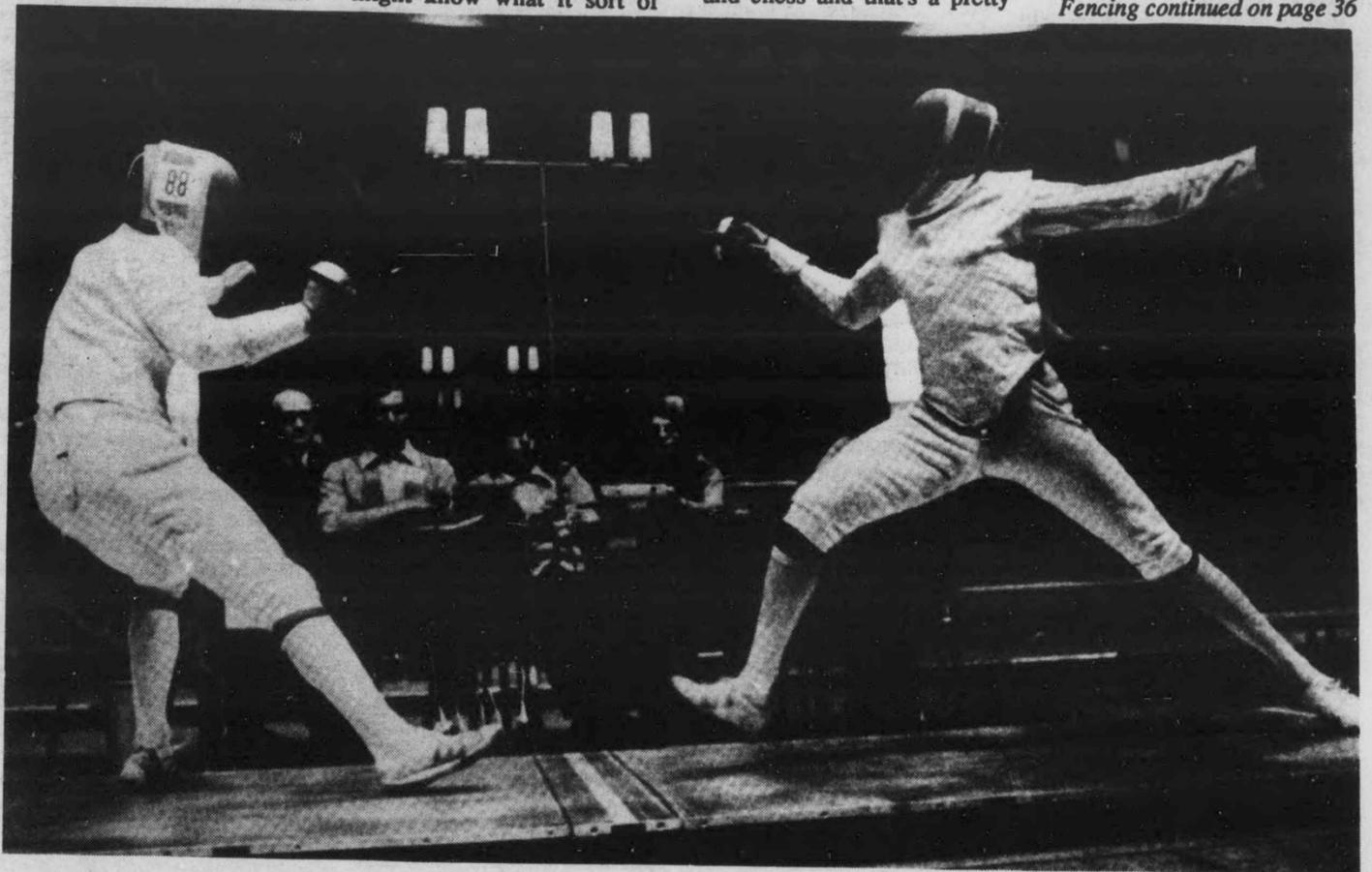
The sport of fencing is a bit hard to describe to people who've never tried it. You might know what it sort of

looks like from the movies (the fencing in *The Princess Bride* isn't a bad example, minus the aerial acrobatics, *Zorro* and *Errol Flynn* are not really good examples). It's been described as a cross between the hundred yard dash and chess and that's a pretty

good description for good fencing (bad fencing looks like a cross between speed walking and *Othello* - kind of goofy and not too much in the way of strategy).

Fencing is a very safe sport practiced by men and women

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Out in Left Field

by Paul Arsenault
Murray Nystrom

Will there ever be another NHL season that is completed by Wendel Clark? After a very quick start, the Leafs' leader is on the injured list once again after receiving ligament damage to his knee. It is probably just as well that he is hurt because as soon as his quick start slowed down, the Toronto Press would have been all over him. New Maple Leaf goalie, Grant Fuhr's presence has guaranteed the Leafs at least a birth in the 1992 playoffs, and according to Maple Leaf hockey expert and former Red Devil hockey great, Rob Beatty, this is the Leafs' year. Whatever.

It is surprising to note that Red Bomber wear is probably the most popular on campus. . .Is Rocket Ishmail still playing football? If so, the Rocket's red glare has certainly worn off. . .Will someone please tell us the reason Ottawa Senators had to change their emblem from the Peace Tower to a Trojan? . . .The Minnesota Stars (goodbye North) and the San Jose Sharks have the worst uniforms in the history of sport. . .Atlanta is going for the World Series.

The CIAU football season has been off and running once again, this being the inaugural season of the Atlantic Conference's PCF season (post Chris Flynn). The conference looks tighter than ever with Mount Allison Mounties ready to challenge St. Marys for top spot in the east. College football season always brings around the age old debate about the Red Bombers, and whether or not the big black and red machine should be revived. In fact, the debate is starting to get so old it is reminiscing of how oldtimers talk about how things were better in "the good old days". The reality is that Red Bomber football is a long way from being played on College Field, if ever.

If you have a chance, check out the World Cup of Rugby being televised on TSN. Not only will you be seeing a sport which is probably the toughest in the world but you will also see some of the ugliest people ever to play a game.

On the local scene, Varsity Athletics at UNB has never been better. Presently the UNB Red Sticks are third in the country, the X-country teams are in contention for an AUSA title and the Red Shirts are a much respected team among the AUSA. For a University that produces a profit after the past two fiscal years, why is funding continuously being cut from the Athletic program. There are some who see athletics at this calibre marketable, Pepsi. The AUSA has taken a new look this year pumping much needed support in Varsity Athletics, the AUSA. If funding was made available for a University Athletic promotions personnel. Give a Business or Phys-Ed graduating student the funding available to promote the Athletic Program at our University. The University as a whole could benefit from an increase in this athletic program, which brings up to the Red Bombers again! Let's get together here, it's ridiculous to have a number of corporate sponsors going half -- with their sponsorship. Let's go all the way. The CHL has, they struck a deal with Cooper to supply the entire league. The AUSA has Canadian Airlines as their sponsor, the CIAU has sponsorship from Air Canada. The only way to get something done in this league is to unite and work together, TRY IT YOU MIGHT LIKE IT!

5 teams that will not win a Championship this season

1. Hamilton Tiger-Cats
2. Toronto Maple Leafs
3. Detroit Lions
4. Detroit Pistons
5. Barker's Point Oldtimers

Major League baseball fans in Baltimore said good-bye to Memorial Stadium. The Birds played their last game in the stadium that saw so many memories. Earl Weaver, one of the most successful Orioles' managers, left behind some great World Series memories of the last 70's. It's a real treat to see some of the former Orioles made a part of the ceremony at the final game. After their horrible year in '88, the Birds have slowly but steadily improved, including their '89 battle for top spot in AL East with Toronto. The new stadium will aid in the Orioles' new look, last year changed their uniform, it helped the Chicago White Sox and look what it did for the Toronto Blue Jays. The future for the Baltimore Orioles looks promising, the new "Bird Nest" I hear is amazing. If the Expos hadn't spent so much on the Big O and gone so far in debt maybe they could afford a new home, they need a new look, or 25 ball players.

UNB Ironmen remain unblemished

by the Wendelluvian Nightmare

The UNB Ironmen had yet another unblemished weekend at home on College Field. Three teams in UNB colours met opposition on Saturday. The UNB 3rds met a Neill House fifteen to begin this day of rugby. The Ironmen had no troubles in putting away this competition; final score for the game was 32 - 0. Eight tries were scored with unfortunately no conversions made. Rookie Jeff Mosher often took the ball at speed which resulted in a try on one occasion. Another newcomer in the shape of a former mirror athlete named Bruce also played as impressive game garnering a try through his strong running style. Ron Robichaud, Chris Clinton, Gord MacKinnon each scored a single major while Scott Cesster leading the team in play and scoring cashed in with two tries.

The Ironmen's second team hit the field next to take on a travelling UPEI Panthers. The game itself started out slowly with the Panthers taking the early lead. The Ironmen slowly increased the pace and tackling until they took the game into their own hands and won the game 20 - 6. Jeff Vautour once again played a tough running and tackling game scoring a try in the process. Dan McGinn back at the number eight position after a vacation in the backfield also scored a try while playing a strong game. The only drawbacks to this game for UNB was the loss of two players with great natural abilities. Chris Irwin, former star for Bishop's University took a nasty gash to the head while veteran Ironman and Captain Jay Earle went down early with an ankle injury. The second team have played well this

year and are atop the standings of the Maritime University League with a perfect 3 wins and no losses record.

The Ironmen's first team played the third match of the day and once again had an easy time gaining a victory. The Ironmen are however not playing great rugby and will have to improve and do the little things right if they wish to win the New Brunswick Championship and then the Maritime Championship.

While the game as a whole might not have been pretty there were moments of glory for UNB players in this match against the Kings County Lions. Ian Johnston, "the most prolific scorer in UNB history", started the game with a flash. The Montague Express scored through the paltry Lions defense for a scintillating try. Trevor Moulard also carried the bull well; the speed merchant scored two tries largely on individual effort. The forwards earned the rest of the tries one each by Brian Jones, Derrick Snow and Jerry

Guest. Guest's effort was particularly exciting, the former basketball player speared an attempted Lion's clearing kick out of the air and powered his way over the thin white line. Rob Wright converted three of these tries to make the score Ironmen 30 Lions 0. As stated earlier, although there were some great individual efforts, these came against weak opposition. The Ironmen must play as one not fifteen individuals if this is to be a truly successful season.

The Ironmen's next opposition is against Bishop's University for the Eastern Canadian Universities Championship. Both the second and first team see action against Bishops this coming Saturday at College Field. Game times are one and three o'clock respectively. Come out and support your University in its bid to become Eastern Canadian University Rugby Champions. It is the only proper way to spend a Thanksgiving weekend.



James Rowan photo

Fencing

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which involves endurance, speed, balance and agility. It also involves a level of mental challenge that is lacking in some other sports. It is a game where you must not only be physically able, but you should be able to analyze your opponent's intentions while trying to disguise your own.

Actually, fencing is not one sport, but three similar but distinct variations. Fencing is done with three different weapons, each with their own rules as to target area and scoring and each with its own distinct style. The weapons are the foil (the modern version of a practice weapon, the rapier), the epee (pronounced epp-pay; this is the descendent of the historical dueling sword) and the sabre (a modern version of the calvary sword).

The point of the game is, as you can imagine, to hit your opponent without being hit yourself. This is oversimplifying things a bit since there are rules governing how a hit can be made and proper conduct in a match, but it's not half bad advice to give to someone just starting out.

If you're interested in a sport with a history that can offer a real challenge, the

UNB Fencing Club provides all the instruction and equipment for a very reasonable membership fee.

We're always looking for new members so feel free to drop by anytime Monday or Wednesday night p.m. in the LB Gym dance studio or call Christine at 454-5324 or Sean K. at 459-1769 for more information.

The ultimate

by Susan

Ultimate Frisbee is one of the fastest growing sports in the world today. The sport, created just 20 years ago, appeals to many people because of its fast pace and the spirit of the game. This year the sport is in Fredericton through the UNB Ultimate Club.

Ultimate is played on a field, slightly smaller than a soccer pitch. There are two end zones. In order to score a point a player must catch the disc in the end zone. The first team to reach 15 points wins. What keeps the game moving is the rule that states once you've caught the disc you must stop, establish a pivot foot and pass the disc to a teammate. If you take more than 10 seconds to throw the disc or the pass is intercepted, then the pass is uncompleted and the other team gains possession of the disc.

The sport is unique in that there are no referees. Players call their own fouls and settle disputes through discussion, not only at a recreational level, but at the Nationals and Worlds as well. Another aspect that adds to the friendly spirit of the game is the tradition of cheers or huddles. When a game is over, each team makes up a short cheer for the other team, or the teams huddle together and thank each other for the game. It's these aspects of the game that create an atmosphere of camaraderie and mutual respect among players. That friendly atmosphere makes even the most crushing defeat a fun game and is one of the reasons the sport is so addictive.

In Fredericton, a few dedicated players have been getting together to play ultimate for the last 7 years. Now we've formed an ultimate club here at UNB. The club is open to

anyone who wants to come out and give it a try, male or female, student faculty, or alumni.

Whether you can throw a disc or not, if you're interested we'll be having a general meeting Tuesday October 15th at 7 pm, Room HC11 in Head Hall. We'll be playing Sunday evenings around 6:00 pm at the LB Gym. If you have any questions please come to the meeting or for more info. call 454-1027 and ask for Susan.

SCUBA is a splash

by Ralph Hamilton

UNB/STU Scuba Club is now (under water) underway with the beginner course. With 21 new beginners enrolled it is the most the scuba club has seen in years. If you would still like to take a beginner course there will be another one starting in January.

There will be no class this Friday night or extra pool time Sunday night due to the long weekend, but classes do resume next week.

For all those who are certified divers and want to join the club or ask questions feel free to DIVE down on Sunday October 20, at 8:00 p.m. at the pool. Also for all those members who are interested in Under Water Scuba Hockey should sign up next week so we can get the league underway.

For more information please call: Ralph Hamilton 457-6233 President, or Kevin Johnston 472-3103 Secretary/Public Relations.



Campus recreation

Skating

Beginning Tuesday, October 15, Monday to Friday, Free skating for UNB/STU students & Faculty members is offered at the Aitken University Centre. On Wednesdays only, parents are invited to bring their children from 1:00 pm to 1:30 pm. This time is reserved for skating only, no hockey equipment is permitted.

Non Credit Instruction

Self-Defense for Women

The first Self Defense Course for Women class is currently running until October 18. If you missed out on this class but are interested in enrolling in another, please come to the Recreation Office. The class runs 3 days/week in the evening, one hour per night for 3 weeks. With a minimum of enrollment of 10 women, another class can be scheduled.

Intramurals

Officials needed

The Intramural program is still hiring officials for indoor sports for the coming year. Anyone interested in officiating in volleyball, basketball, hockey, and ball hockey should complete an application form in the Recreation Office. This is a great way to meet some new people, get some healthy exercise, and earn some spending money. Remuneration is based on experience and certification; the scale is \$5.25 to \$6.75.

Squash Ladder Tournament

Entries for the squash ladder tournament are still being accepted, entry forms may be picked up at the Recreation office. Names that have already been submitted have been posted, and for those of you who have already played, please remember to submit your score-sheets to the Equipment Room.

Men's Hockey

This is just a reminder for the managers of the men's intramural hockey teams to remember to pick up the hockey schedules at the Recreation office.

Ladies' Ball Hockey League

After a successful introduction last year, the Ball Hockey League for women is again being offered, this year in first term. Pre-registration begins October 15 and ends October 22 at 4:30 pm. Games are played Sunday and Thursday evening. Entries will be accepted at the Recreation office during the day, Monday through Friday, 11:30 am to 4:30 pm or in the evening, Monday through Thursday, 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm.

Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

On Saturday and Sunday, October 19 & 20 the gyms will be alive with the Fall Co-ed Volleyball Tournament. Individual and team entries are being accepted at the Recreation Office in the afternoon between 11:30 am and 4:30 pm and in the evening between 7:30 pm and 10:30 pm. Don't be left out. Get a group of your friends together or register individually and we will find a team for you. Registrations began October 9 and end October 16 at 4:30 pm

Men's Ball Hockey & Basketball

The Registration dates for the Men's Intramural Ball Hockey and Basketball Leagues runs Tuesday, October 15 until Tuesday October 22, at 4:30 pm. Information and Registration forms for team and individual entries are available at the Recreation Office between 11:30 am and 4:30 pm, Mon-Fri, and 7:30 pm to 10:30 pm, Mon. - Thurs. Don't be disappointed and Register early.

Tennis Tournament Results

This year's Fall tennis tournament was once again a great success as there were twenty two singles entries and six doubles entries. For the second year in a row, there were no female participants. This year's singles champion for a second year in a row was Brian Monroe. The doubles end of the tournament ran to the final match. Once the wet courts dry and their game is played, we will announce the winners.

Women's Softball

The ladies softball season drew to a close Monday, October 07.

Two undefeated teams in the regular season met in the finals. The highly offensive Lady Dunn squad took on the Vanier Vikings from STU and emerged the champions after 5 innings of play with a score of 15 to 3. Congratulations to Lady Dunn on their win. A special note of thanks goes to the officials for their help.

Women's Softball

Games up to and including Saturday Oct. 05, 1991

Final Standings

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Lady Dunn	2	2	0	0	34	6	6
LBR	2	1	1	0	13	27	4
Tibbits	2	0	2	0	0	14	2
Green							
Vanier Vikings	2	2	0	0	14	0	6
MacKenzie	2	1	1	0	19	16	4
Harrison Husketts	2	0	2	0	9	25	2

Keys: G- Games, W- Wins; L- Losses; T-Ties; F-Goals For; A - Goals Against, Pts. - Points

Red Sticks undefeated in AUAA conference

by Allison Clarke

The Redsticks field hockey team emerged victorious in both of their games against the Saint Mary's Belles of Halifax on the weekend. The Sticks blanked SMU 4-0 on Saturday and saw a 6-1 win on Sunday.

This pair of wins pull UNB to a 5-0 record and a 4 point lead in league standings over second place UPEI Lady Panthers who are currently 2-1-2.

Joan Robere led the way for UNB providing a pair of goals in each game. She was followed by Kelly McCormack and Dianne Rogers on Saturday. On Sunday Josette Babineau equalled Robere by adding a pair of goals. Kelly McCormack and Darlin Walsh

took it from there with singles giving UNB their fifth win of the season.

The Redsticks have already scored 27 goals this season and have only allowed 2. They are in first place and boast the 4 leading scorers in the league as were - Joan Robere - 7 goals; Josette Babineau - 6 goals; Nancy Pepler - 4 goals and Kelly McCormack - 3 goals.

There are still 4 regular season games for UNB before the AUAA's. Three of these are being played in the upcoming week.

On Wednesday they travelled to U de M and this Thanksgiving weekend they travel to UPEI for their first meeting with the 2nd place team in the Conference.



Red Sticks on the attack.

Michael David Smith photo

B' ball recruits refs

A new basketball season is just around the corner, and new officials are needed in the local area. The Fredericton zone administers officials from Harvey to Boiestown, and is responsible for providing referees for university, high school, junior high, and intermediate leagues in the area.

Anyone interested in officiating this year is invited to an information session on Tuesday, October 15th at 7:00 pm in Room 210 of the LB Gym at

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For more information contact Bryan Whitfield at 455-3665.



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Marriage Preparation Workshops: Contemplating marriage? A workshop is planned for Saturday Nov. 30. For more information contact UNB Campus Ministry.

"Knowledge for What: The spiritual Basis of our Education": A special lecture by Prof. Stephen Dempster. Sponsored by UNB Campus Ministry "lunch and learn" lecture series. Alumni Memorial Lounge. Thursday Oct. 3, 12:30 pm. All welcome

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Children's Author to speak at UNB

An internationally acclaimed British author will give the second talk in the 1991-92 Children's Literature in Classroom Lecture Series at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Jane Gardam will speak on *The Classroom and the Wild* at 1 pm in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. The lecture and the reception which follows are open to the public and free of charge. For additional information, contact Lissa Paul at the UNB faculty of education, 453-3500.

New Brunswick Archaeological Society

October meeting: Dr. David Black, the recently appointed archaeologist in the Department of Anthropology, University of New Brunswick, will present a video on his excavations on the Bliss Islands in the West Isles, New Brunswick. The show is called **Bliss on the Rocks: A Film Seminar**.

Show time is 1:30 on Saturday October 19 in the Board Room of the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Heritage, Old Soldiers' Barracks, corner of Queen and Carleton.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served; please bring your own cup. For further information on this meeting or about the Society call Pat Allen at 453-2782 or Frances Stewart at 455-1476.

Pianist Michael Kim on Tour with Debut Atlantic.

One of Canada's most outstanding young pianists, Michael Kim, will be performing for the UNB/STU Creative Arts Series at Memorial Hall, UNB, on Thursday, October 17th at 8:00 pm.

Tickets are \$12/adult, \$10/senior and \$4/student at the door, and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre. Phone 453-4623 for details.

Psychology Colloquium

Cheuk F. Ng, Ph.D. will be speaking at the Department of Psychology at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB. The topic will be **Neighbourhood Attitudes Toward Group Homes for Persons with Mental Handicaps**. It will be held Friday, October 11, 1991, 3:30 pm, Keirstead Hall, Snodgrass Room. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Business Directory of the Capital Region

The Business Directory of the Capital Region is currently being updated by the Capital Region Development Commission.

This directory contains the businesses and services located within the counties of York, Sunbury and Queens. Each business name, address, contact person, telephone number, fax number, major product or service and number of employees is included. Listing in this directory is free. Anyone who wishes to ensure its business is included in the directory and the corresponding information is correct may call the Capital Region Development Commission at 458-8981.

Ontario Legislature Internships Programme

The Canadian Political Science Association, in collaboration with the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, announces the seventeenth competition for the Ontario Legislature Internships Programme.

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The workshop will be held Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26. Please call the "Y" at 458-1186 for more details.

Benefit Dance for United Way

The Cosmo Club will be sponsoring a benefit dance for the United Way of Fredericton on Sunday, October 13 from 8 to 1 am. featuring the Downtown Blues Band. Admission is \$2 members, \$3 others. All proceeds from the door go to the United Way of Fredericton.

Theatre New Brunswick

Theatre New Brunswick's upcoming production *The Motor Trade* by Norm Foster plays at the Playhouse in Fredericton October 11 to 19 nightly at 8pm. Tickets are on sale now at the Playhouse Box Office. For more information call 458-8344.

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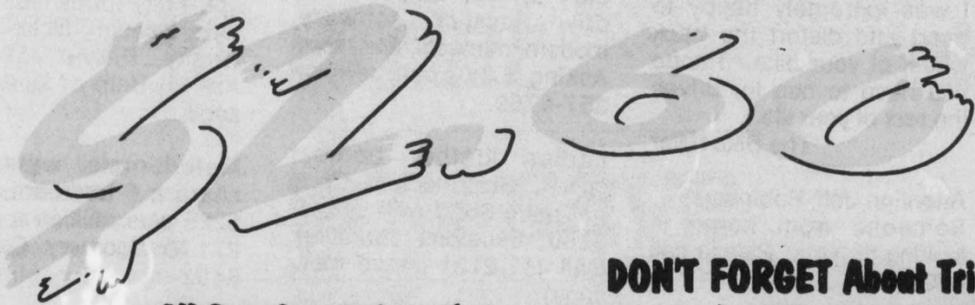
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