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Fare wars hurting taxi business

by Jonathan Stone

Low taxi fares may be good for students, but for some drivers it's a big headache, as they may bring home no more than \$50 in a 12-hour day.

There has been a 'fare war' going on for the last while, with prices for some cabs as low as \$2.25 for as many people as you can fit in the car.

"It's been going back and forth for the last month or so," said Don Webster, owner of Checker Cab, which runs about 45 vehicles.

"We advertise the fact that we will not be undercut, especially on campus. If the other guy can do it, we can do it cheaper," he said.

This is particularly a problem for independent drivers who own their own cars, they now earn less fares while maintenance and gas prices remain unchanged.

"They make a decent dollar at the end of the shift. With the low fares, it's just a lot more work," said Webster.

"The taxi service will continue in the city, so if a few of them are frustrated, then they should make their concerns known to somebody, and try to get resolution," said Tony Cameron, Chairman of the Police Committee which formed the present taxi bylaws.

Checker's company drivers operate on commission, taking 40% of all fares earned in one shift. This way, if a driver has a bad shift, they pay less for the car.

Other companies, like Trius, rent their vehicles to drivers for a fee. Although fares drop, the rental fee remains the same, so the drivers take the crunch.

"We've been through this for years and years, it's just structured, bureaucratic destruction of the industry, and it's being created by the people who are in the business," said Cameron.

This raises the question: Why are the taxis in Fredericton not metered as they are in most urban centres?

"People are afraid of the system in Fredericton, they don't like the click of the meter," said Cameron.

Webster agrees. "What we really need is for the city to enforce the meter system. That would solve a lot of problems."

"That's the system we should have. I think we're coming to it. We've been trying to implement the metered system in the city for a number of years," said Cameron.

"It's an antiquated system, it's blatantly unfair. It doesn't make any sense. The further away you are from Queen Street, the more it costs you," he added.

He cited a man from Marysville who complained that it cost him eight or nine dollars to travel approximately two kilometres.



Because of the current fare wars between companies, some of the city's taxi drivers are forced to work long hours just to make a decent day's earnings. Photo by Mark Bray

"Meters would be better for everybody. Maybe the drivers would make a little more. Maybe we'd have less taxis competing for a smaller market," said Cameron.

The City would also like to see meters because it would increase bus ridership, but the problem in the past is that not all cab companies want meters.

"The taxi companies haven't really got together to talk about things for at least a year, because of differences that we had earlier," said Webster.

Cameron said that the city's weakness in the whole issue is that it has not been doing very much enforcement of the taxi bylaw. Specifically, it does not enforce the single fare rule, as many companies will take multiple fares.

It is possible to call for a 'private' cab, but it will probably cost more.

Cameron said that if budget allows, the position of a bylaw enforcement officer will be created to "clean-up some of the frustrations that we've had in the system."

"One of the reasons is that city council has not had the courage to implement that system. It's been brought up as an option I would say at least once every year or so for the last five years and I'm sure it was addressed before that."

The City of Fredericton may yet implement a metered taxi system which would likely raise prices for students.

Last year, a referendum at St. Thomas University to find out if students wanted a 12-month bus pass on their student cards failed.

The UNB Student Union will not consider this option until some guarantees of improved bus service can be made by Fredericton Transit.

**Aitken revisited:
 NB Coalition of Women's request
 of Police review denied**

by Cheryl McLean

Attorney General Edmond Blanchard has rejected a request for a formal inquiry of police procedures from the NB Coalition of Women's Groups.

The coalition's request came after an incident at Aitken House where a young woman was charged with mischief after falsely reporting a sexual assault.

The coalition feels it is not right that the young woman in question is being charged as this may deter other women from making future reports of sexual assault.

According to Blanchard's letter of response, his review of police files reveals that the Fredericton City Police have a video-taped statement from the young woman claiming that the things she had told the police were false.

The letter states that in the videotape the girl said, "The things I have told the police are not the truth. The reason for doing so was I was uncomfortable with the situation that I had been in."

Blanchard said he is satisfied that the police conducted a thorough investigation and that the criticism from the women's groups is not warranted in this case.

Furthermore, the Crown has recommended that the mischief charge be diverted.

"Anyone who makes a false complaint of sexual assault is not only committing a criminal offense but is also doing a great disservice to genuine complaints," Blanchard stated.

This individual case may be over, but the doubts and questions it generated will be with UNB students for a long time to come.

Another assault in residence reported

Brunswickian staff

The Fredericton City Police are investigating an allegation of sexual assault which was reported early Monday morning.

The assault apparently occurred on October 15, in one of UNB's residences.

Police confirm that they have identified a suspect in the case, and that the victim knew her attacker.

No charges have yet been laid, and Police say no further information will be available until next week.

The Bruns would like to remind you to go out and vote on October 25. Be a real Canadian. Support Democracy. Whatever that is.

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News

Placement Centre to be relocated

by Gordon Loane

UNB's Student Placement Office and its three part-time employees will be moving to a new home within the next several weeks.

University officials have decided to demolish the current offices and the white huts located in Annex "B" just across from MacLaggan Hall. Demolition crews are expected to complete the work before Christmas.

An outside inspection of the white huts will tell any passersby why the decision has been reached. The buildings are in need of repair, work barriers surround one side of the building, and outside, dug-up tunnels suggest problems.

"The steam pipes and heating system are on their last and are too expensive to repair or replace", said Tom Austin, Dean of Students.

"We've tried not to move the Placement Centre until most of the fall job interviews take place. That usually lasts until the end of November", said Austin.

A new location on campus for the employment and placement centre should be officially announced in the next few weeks.

While the employees and the placement office move into a new home, the future of the operation remains cloudy as federal funding for the centre runs out at the end of the current academic year.

"New funds will have to be found if this service is to continue in future years", warns James O'Sullivan, Vice-President Finance and Administration, in a report last

month to the UNB Senate.

But finding money for the office may not be easy if university officials try to find it in the operating budget. UNB expects to run an operating deficit of some 2.2 million dollars in the 1994-95 fiscal year based on current projections.

"We're not ruling out funding from external sources, but it's more likely we'll have to somehow fund the Placement Centre budget from operating funds," said Austin.

"We've established an Ad Hoc committee to discuss the future, but whether we eliminate, reduce, expand or re-structure the operation is still up in the air."

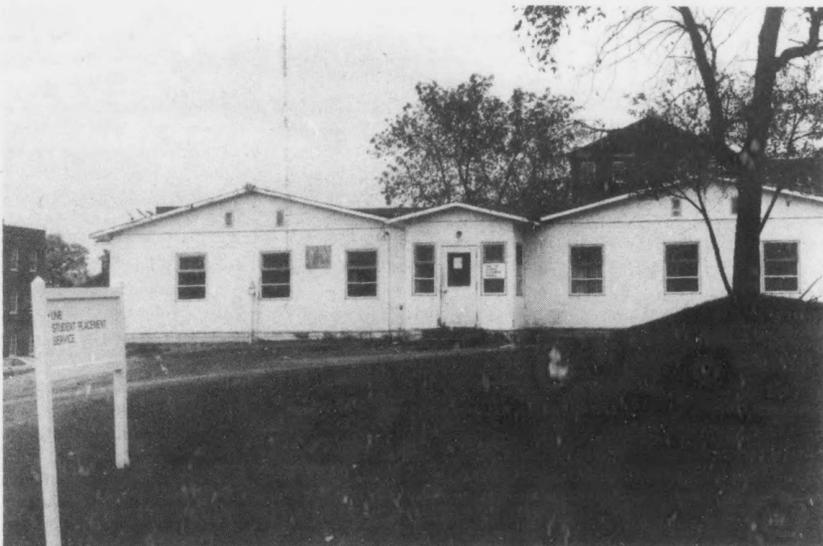
"We'll have to decide soon since the university will require a budget plan for next year in the next few weeks," said Austin.

Austin did say he believes the placement service is still needed.

"We need to help students move from the academic world to the work world just as much as we need to help students adjust to university through orientation programs."

Meantime, UNB Student Union President and Board of Governors member James van Raalte said he has not yet been approached to provide funding for the centre next year, and remains non-committal about providing money in the long run.

"The first question I have is: Whose responsibility is it? The federal government cutback its student manpower centres two years ago, and has provided two year transitional funding to UNB that ends soon," he said.



After the bulldozers get to it, you'll not only be looking for a job—you'll be looking for the new placement centre. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

"I guess it becomes the university's problem now, but the service is needed. Other universities have a placement service, so UNB needs to keep pace," he said.

"Students need a place where they can go to make a transition to the workforce," he said. "What really concerns me is what type of funding the university will provide in the placement centre's budget for 1994-95."

"We want a service in more than just name only. The university decided that the placement service was a priority for this year, surely it will be a priority for next year too."

CFS completes cross-province pro-education tour

Brunswickan staff

The Canadian Federation of Students ended its three-day cross province tour at STU on Friday October 15 with a formal press conference at Harrington Hall.

The press conference kicked-off our television advertising campaign for all of Atlantic Canada," said Kelly Lamorock, spokesperson for the STU Student Union.

The press conference was attended by Vice-Presidents of six universities from across New Brunswick, as well as UNB's Jason Morton, Chairperson of CFS-NB. CFS National Chairperson, Carl Gillis, was also on hand.

CFS took their pro-education awareness campaign around the province this week in a camper, and met with several prominent politicians, media, and other students.

"It was a great success," said Morton, "Our original goals were to educate the public, politicians

and students on educational issues. We accomplished all these goals as we talked directly to such influential politicians as Bernard Valcourt, the minister in charge of student aid and Shippagan Liberal candidate Doug Young. We also reached the public by speaking to the media in every stop we made."

The tour began on Wednesday October 13, which also happened to be National Students Day, where students met with Bernard Valcourt at Le Centre Universitaire St. Louis Maillet in Edmunston.

Hugh MacNeil, UNB's VP-External questioned Valcourt on his view of student debt load. Valcourt admitted that the present student loan system needs a complete overhaul.

Oddly enough, he spoke of an alternative which was similar to the Reform Party's voucher system.

"It was surprising that he proposed such an alternative, especially when one considers that this system

would be most detrimental to smaller universities like St. Louis Maillet, a university in his own riding," commented MacNeil.

The caravan then went to Shippagan, where they met with the Liberal and Conservative candidates at Le Centre Universitaire de Shippagan.

High-profile Liberal candidate Doug Young assured the students that a Liberal government would end the negotiations that are now taking place between the Conservative government and banks.

This is in reference to the Tory proposal of having banks take on the risk of students loans. Students are concerned that the banks would eventually have the control to decide who would receive a student loan or not.

The tour ended Friday with a presentation to the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission in the morning, before the press conference.

Election Coverage on CHSR

Tune in to CHSR FM 97.9 for election coverage on October 25. It will begin at 8:00pm.

Breast Self-examination seminar

There will be a breast self-examination seminar at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital Conference Room on Wednesday, October 27th at 7:30pm. As part of the session, a video on breast self-examination will be shown followed by a question and answer period. The seminar will be conducted by Helen Creelman RN, BN, who is the Clinical Nurse Specialist, Oncology at the DECH. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact the Canadian Cancer Society - York Unit Office at 453-1551.

Attention food lovers!

International cooking classes are being offered by the Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick (CCANB). The classes are held on Sundays from 2:30pm to 4:30pm at the Nashwaaksis Jr. High School. Reserve the following dates for food and fun! October 24 - Caribbean dishes; November 7 - Vietnamese dishes; November 21 - Oriental dishes; December 5 - Chinese dishes; Please call 454-8292 or 459-4236 for more details and reservations.

Occupational Therapy Week

The seventh National "Occupational Therapy Week" will be held from October 24-29, 1993. The theme this year is: Through Mind and Hand to Health...Occupational Therapy, Developing Personal Skills. Occupational Therapists help people whose daily lives have been changed due to physical, mental or emotional problems, to learn how to manage their daily activities.

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Student Services

Career Program, Exploring/Researching Occupation. Monday, October 25, 1:30pm - 3:00pm. Topic: Learn how to apply your research skills to finding out careers that interest you. Call: 453-4820 to register. Wednesday October 27, 1993 12:30pm. One hour presentation on preparing resumes and cover letters, Tilley Hall, Room 124.

Neville revives charity bed push

Press Release

The Neville Norsemen will revive a tradition and hold a charity bed push this weekend.

The idea stems from the Norsemen of the past who wanted to raise money and awareness for the Christmas Daddies Telethon.

The event used to take place in early December with the Norsemen pushing the bed from Fredericton to Saint John with the final destination being CHSJ television station where they presented a donation to the Christmas Daddies.

Due to conflicts with Christmas exams, the last bed to be pushed by the Norsemen was in 1990.

This year some changes have been made and the Neville Norsemen will once again travel the Vanier Highway in order to raise money for their new charity—Fredericton Transition House.

Unlike the Norsemen of past, this

year's group will be travelling a different route. They will begin in Saint John and push their bed to Fredericton.

At approximately 7:00pm. Friday, more than 60 members from Neville House will begin their journey to the Lancaster Mall parking lot in Saint John to prepare for the 9:00pm start.

The Norsemen will begin to push their bed with police escort onto the Vanier Highway beginning their 110 km journey through the night. In groups of four, they will push the occupied bed for 1 km each and then have roughly a 15 km rest before the next test of endurance.

Throughout the night, all members will be able to replenish their energy levels with food and beverages which were donated to the bed push cause by some local companies.

At approximately 12 noon, the bed should be arriving in

Fredericton. Once inside city limits, the Fredericton City Police will provide them with escorts through the city and onto campus.

Also, some bed pushers will be added to the crew as Fredericton's Mayor Woodside, Dean of Students Tom Austin, and Dean of Residences Mary Lou Stirling will be taking part in our final leg to Neville House.

Once the men arrive at Neville House they will have a brief presentation in which they will donate all monies received to Transition House Special Project Fund.

From here the guys will have a few hours of sleep if they wish, before they prepare for the Neville Bed Push Social which will go from 9:00pm to 1:00am in the SUB cafeteria.

The men of Neville House would like to thank all the companies who helped revive the Bed Push this year through their donations.



How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? UNB's Forestry Team Captain Leigh Black demonstrates just how much during last weekend's annual Woodsmen's Competition. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

Interested in graduate school? Looking for a position with varied employment prospects and great job satisfaction? Have you considered a career in communication disorders? Opportunities are available for: Speech Language Pathologists and Audiologists; clinical practice; Teaching; Consultation; Adminis-

tration; Private Practice; and Research. Audiology and Speech Language Pathology Information Session, Tuesday, October 26, 1993. Where? Keirstead Hall Lounge, 12:00 noon to 1:30pm. This session will include: Educational pre-requisites, Canadian programs of

graduate study, financial incentives, employment opportunities, and much much more. For further information contact: Paul McDonnell, Department of Psychology, 453-4707; or Margaret Christie, Clinical Education Coordinator, 444-4410, Department of Health and Community Services

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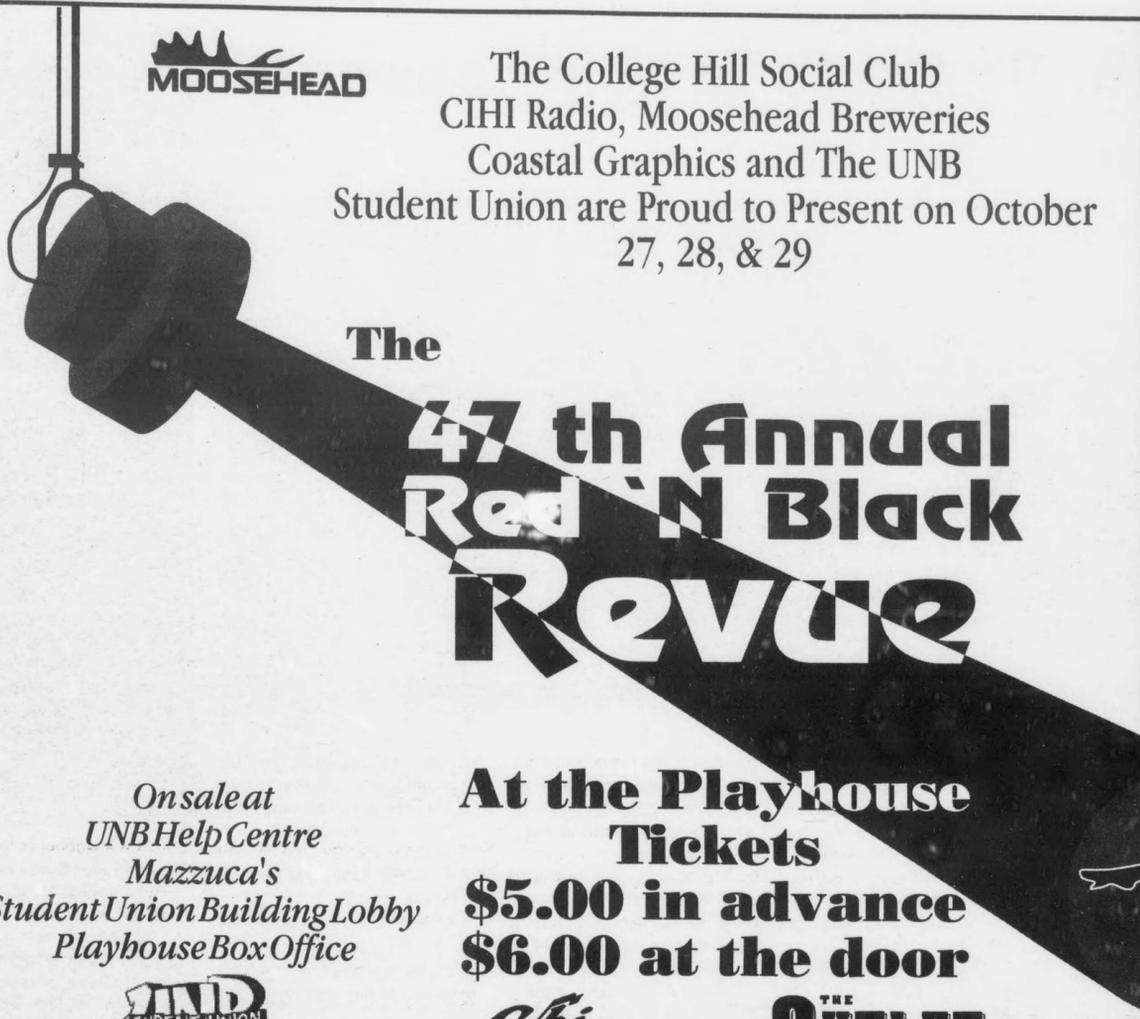


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Last year's team and UNB's ninth place vehicle in Michigan.

by Dallas Southcott

Betcha didn't know that there are cars in the world that can travel over 1,300 miles on ONE gallon of gas.

Well, before you rush out to get one for yourself, there is a group that is interested in telling you more about these amazing vehicles.

The supermileage vehicle is an invention of students of UNB and other universities around the world

testing the laws of Newton, Isaac and others, by trying to build a vehicle that is the most fuel efficient.

According to Brett Burpee, marketing coordinator of the UNB team, "The good thing is that you don't have to be an engineer to show your support. If you're willing to help out, there is a place for you on the team." Burpee himself is a business student.

Each year, these enterprising en-

gineers, builders and mechanics take their inventions to the Briggs and Stratton Supermileage Competition, which is a big race of souped-up soap-box cars.

UNB has been involved in this competition over the past two years and plans on making it a third with the next race being held in Michigan, in June.

These vehicles take a considerable amount of time to think up,

design and construct, and the Supermileage team here at UNB is inviting one and all to come out to an informative meeting on October 28 at 6:00pm in Head Hall, room C123 to find out more about these vehicles.

At last year's competition, UNB fared fairly well, finishing a respectable ninth place, and the team is hoping to fare even better this year.

Correction: The author of last week's Feature article ("Brains, Brawn and Our Canadian Heritage") was incorrectly identified. The article was in fact written by Catriona Armstrong.

Students warned after Neville House radio incident

by Jonathan Stone

Three students have been warned by an enforcement official from the Federal Department of Industry, Science and Technology following the illegal broadcast that took place in Neville House on October 2.

Two of the students were the occupants of the room in which the broadcast originated, the third was the 'host' of one of the questionable shows.

That student might have been suspended pending the outcome of an investigation by Campus Security, but will remain in Neville now that only a warning was issued.

"We're not going to take any action," said Rick Peacock, director of Campus Security.

He said that the federal official explained to the students during a private meeting the seriousness of their actions, and advised them that if they continue, they would be charged.



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EDUCATION

The Canadian Federation of Students recently distributed a questionnaire containing ten questions on education issues. The final grades are in:

- Andy Scott: B+
- Bud Bird: C- (A.P.)
- Jack Lamey: F
- Pauline MacKenzie: B+
- Steve Gillrie: D (A.P.)
- Neil Dickie: D (A.P.)
- Doreen Fraser: Incomplete

Source: *The Educated Vote*
Pages 9, 10, 11

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EDITORIAL

KAREN BURGESS

You've been out drinking with your friends. As the bar closes, you fish out your car keys and prepare to drive yourself home. Suddenly, somebody says "Hey, are you all right to drive?"

For most of us, the answer would present itself as a blaring, flashing, neon negative, but the problem of drinking and driving persists nonetheless, killing thousands of people each year on North America's highways.

The abuse of alcohol has serious repercussions which affect not only the abuser, but any number of innocent victims as well.

Impaired driving is just one of the crimes which can be linked with alcohol abuse. Statistics have also shown a connection between alcohol consumption and violent crime, and indicate that as many as 75 per cent of those committing acquaintance rape or assault were impaired at the time of the incident.

Since Thursday, October 14, UNB has been participating in national Alcohol Awareness Week, which featured numerous events hosted by Team SMART PACC.

The campaign is designed to make students aware of the consequences of alcohol consumption, but students don't want to be preached to. While the effectiveness of water gargling contests (a prize is given to the contestant who can gargle longest without stopping for a breath), and Mocktail competitions at conveying a serious message may be somewhat suspect, they have the entertainment value needed to catch the interest of the student body.

The real merit of this year's campaign, however, lies in its ability to accept that most students won't stop drinking altogether. Moderation, not abstinence, is the theme that co-ordinators Lisa Lane and Krista MacFarlane stressed for Alcohol Awareness Week 1993.

"We want students to have a good time," explained Lane. "But to stay

in control. Alcohol was meant to be enjoyed."

The team, which for the last two years has been named the foremost of its kind in the country by Bacchus Canada (the national umbrella organization), presents students with new takes on alcohol responsibility to get them thinking about their behavior while under the influence.

Pamphlets distributed at the campus dining halls and cafeterias show the relation between alcohol use and the ever-growing problem of sexual assault and acquaintance rape, and the BARF (Be A Responsible Friend) campaign, reminds students that even if you don't need a designated driver when you go out, it's always advisable to have a sober person in your group to take charge in case of an emergency.

"It's to encourage them to use a buddy system," said Lane. "Treat your friends as you'd want to be treated" is our message. It's about respect really."

Just in case any one still holds the stereotype of SMART PACC as non-drinkers who don't want people to have any fun, an impression Lane says she comes across frequently, the team has included the Social Club and The Pub In the SUB in its final Alcohol Awareness Week activity.

Tonight, if you go to either establishment, you can register your designated driver in the lobby of the SUB. They will receive a bracelet which will entitle them to non-alcoholic beverages during the night, and if they are still alcohol-free when they leave, they can win a prize.

Servers at both establishments have been instructed to take back bracelets from anyone registered as a DD who purchases an alcoholic beverage during the evening.

It's nice to see alcohol awareness treated in such a reasonable and responsible way. SMART PACC should be applauded for once again demonstrating its ability to organize and stage an effective alcohol awareness campaign. This year's Bacchus Canada conference will no doubt find them in the same standing they held after last year's campaign—a decisive first.

MUGWUMP

The Quest for Content

How am I supposed to work in these conditions?

I had just sat down to write my column, my thought processes were finally starting to gear up, when in march the Tiny Tories. Worst of all, I had my back turned and didn't see them come in.

For a moment, I started to look for a weapon (a fax machine) to defend the press against an attack. I thought for a moment that they were launching a takeover (it wouldn't be the first time in Canadian history), but then I saw that their fearless leader was with them. If Bud was here, he must be keeping them under control, so I felt safe. Jim MacGee, everyone's favorite PC Youth person was leading the pack, taking them around to all the places where the students hang out. I didn't have the heart to start chanting our new slogan: Keep Jim in Ottawa! Vote Tory!

It really makes you think, though. If Bud Bird, running in a 35 year Tory stronghold, needs to campaign for votes personally on campus with less than a week before elections, something really weird must be going on. Rumours of a Reform party lead (or at least a good showing) have been floating around for a few weeks now, but since no one ever does any really scientific polls around here, no one really knows.

I for one will be glad when this election is over. It has

been positively unseemly to see the PCs and NDP fighting for second place. I mean, we all know the NDP has a snowball's change in a supernova of winning, but to explicitly campaign as protest candidates is just so, so...blatant. Besides, with the Natural Law party running, I don't think we need any more protest candidates.

Here on the home front, the new student union types are settling in to their jobs. Fitz is getting much too keen already—I can't wait to see him around mid-terms next term.

Speaking of Keenerism above and beyond the call of duty, Jamie van Raalte, in a spirit of camaraderie, friendship and love reminiscent of the now famous "Don't think of me as your boss, think of me as the team leader" comment, has come up with a new idea for the off-nights between the bi-weekly council meetings. This new idea: Mandatory Attendance Issues Meetings, where Council will get together and discuss items of burning importance to the students and get a better feel for where they're coming from and the wide array of viewpoints represented on Council.

This may be a good idea, but it's too smarmy for words. But hey, to all you Councillor types, I sympathize. You should have seen the Wednesday Night Employee Sessions.

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ACOA AND REFORM

Dear Editor,

No one has answered the call of the new economy better than New Brunswickers. However just as we are starting to stand on our own two feet the Reform Party threatens to eliminate regional economic development by abolishing ACOA which is the government agency in charge of assisting Atlantic Canadian entrepreneurs. Small and medium sized businesses could obtain direct financial help, loan interests, loan guarantees and interest buy-downs to modernize and grow.

Their (sic) has been some criticism concerning a few failures that drew bad publicity. However the government of Canada should not apologize to the sceptics of ACOA such as the Reform Party for investing in Atlantic Canadians who are trying to create jobs, diversify the economy and become self-sufficient. The success rate of business start ups assisted by ACOA is much higher than the national average.

The Reform Party claims to have a regional economic policy which is based on Free Trade and a new Highway. In any event both level of governments have already committed to this passive role. In other words Preston Manning does not offer anything to Atlantic Canadians except the elimination of ACOA and reductions of transfer and equalisation payments.

He believes that an Atlantic Canadian who is unable to get a job should move to what he calls "better economies". He does not offer any mechanism or tools to help Atlantic Canadians stay in Atlantic Canada. His policies indicate that he wants to replace the immigrants (sic) going to Western Canada by Atlantic Canadians.

Manning seems to listen to the grass roots of his party but we must remember that Atlantic Canada is not the roots of Reform. Reform was created to represent the special interests of the West, which explains why their policies are so harmful to Atlantic Canadians.

Real de Ste Croix

ADOPTED AND PROUD

Dear Editor,

Abortion As the (sic) my birthday approaches it was with great sorrow that I learned that Dr. Morgentaler will be able to set up shop here in Fredericton.

I believe in equal rights, I believe that all humans are important. However what is more important, the right to choose or the right to life?

I'm proud to say that I am adopted (not aborted). My birth mother was unable to raise me when she became pregnant. Instead of trying the quick fix, she stuck it out and gave birth to a child that would latter (sic) go on and attend university being proud of his background; for there is no shame in being adopted, for I know what I am, and where I come from.

In sticking it out and giving birth to me Brenda is able to know that she made the right decision and gave a family that wanted another child a chance.

My family sees me as their own; for I

am, there is no doubt, I talk like them, I share many of their principles, and I love them as they love me.

For the record, I would like to thank my birth mother and all those like her, for choosing life for me and others. I hope that someday all people will see that respect for life in whatever form is one of our most important jobs here on earth.

Andrew J. Dykeman

RESIDENCE COMMUNITY

Dear Editor,

The Residence community can be a great experience to a University student.

The only problem with the system are some of the rules which have been institutionalized. Some of the new rules contradict the laws of Canada's Democracy and the human charter of rights. To whom it may concern, and they know who they are, please keep Eric in residence. This man may have to leave residence for voicing his opinion and trying to make residence life as enjoyable as it was in the past.

Deeply Concerned

TAN RESPONDS

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a letter last week entitled "Environmentalism Drive!" in which Geoff Peters took issue with an article on my experiences at Clayoquot Sound. I would like to respond to a few accusations.

Mr. Peters has classified me as someone without any scientific understanding of the forest. In reply I would like to say to Mr. Peters that I have a degree in physiology and ecology and I was employed for two years as a technician in forest regeneration research. Clearly if there is one in this debate who lacks experience in the area it is not me.

Mr. Peters describes environmentalists as "radicals (who) seem to take pleasure in preventing people with legitimate jobs from earning their wages". This characterization can only be described as, in his words a "distortion of facts". Environmentalism is a legitimate endeavour to prevent injury at the hands of greed. It stresses concepts such as need and ecological impact in the true accounting and business. It is an expression of concern and changing paradigms as we learn more about the world that we try to manipulate. As for harassing legitimate businesses I suggest that when any business engages in practices that may ultimately lead to injury then harassment is completely justified. After all, racism was once entirely legitimate.

The Black Hole has not regenerated. To say so ignores obvious reality. The pictures which appeared in my article show the opposite. Those pictures were taken this summer. He then goes on to write that there was a natural burn which, was considerably "uglier" than the black hole has gone on to regenerate. Mr. Peters selectively ignores key elements in the same manner in which he accused environmentalists. Aesthetics are purely subjective and likely not a good indicator of health. Furthermore, a clearcut involves soil compaction and erosion from vehicles. Finally clearcuts are usually replanted with a single species.

Eugene Tan

CLAYOQUOT REVISITED

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last weeks (sic) article in the Bruns entitled "Environmentalism Drive!" by Geoff Peters. This article is a *Prime* example of the *Ignorance* that some people have today towards in the environment. In the article he states, "environmentalism or 'the green religion' has become a 'fad' among young persons in North America". If this is a 'fad' it's definitely a fad that we can't and won't let die for it may be one of the last fads will have.

I have been actively involved with the environment for close to five years now and in no way do I harass anyone. I strongly believe that solving our environmental problems lies in educating people such as yourself Geoff. If you think our goal is to prevent people from earning their wages then you are sadly mistaken. People need money to survive yes but if and when it conflicts with the well being of others then action must be taken and unfortunately sometimes the government either is unaware of what's (sic) going on or looks the other way. By forcing companies to look for alternatives we are in a sense creating jobs.

The forest industry... Now you claim to be a forestry student learning the complex sciences involved in it's management. That's *Great!* You say you know that the forest is a dynamic structure, that is constantly changing over time. This is true! What you mention about the 'Black Hole' is correct. The forest greening up... 'NO!' They still clearcut today my friend and that you could never justify to me. Yes they do re-forest the areas but usually with one or two different species. You ever hear of the term 'Bio-Diversity'? Why not strip cutting or selective cutting instead. This way the areas are small enough for the existing trees near by to help with the regeneration. And you were talking about jobs! If we went to selective cutting that would increase the amount of manpower needed.

I am by no means a specialist. (gee... maybe I should get a headband!) But I do keep myself informed about what's going on in not only Canada but around the world. Presently our forest (sic) are stable but at the rate we tear them down not only will be at loss for it's (sic) beauty, it's (sic) air production, ozone rebuilding, wood and paper products but you may be out of a job. You may say it won't happen but that's what the fishermen said about the fish stocks. When they started to diminish they tried to blame everything from the ocean warming up to the seals and ignored to the fact that over-fishing was to blame. Now they've done all but close down the east coast fisheries. This problem was pointed out to the government long ago by environmentalist (sic) and could have been avoided if the government would have listened when they had a chance. Now could have been avoided if the government would have listened when they had a chance. Now thousands of people are out of work and you're saying that were preventing people from earning their wages! We could have saved them!

Most environmentalist (sic) will agree that were (sic) not looking for society to

give up the technology we have today. We just want safer alternatives. Can you dispute the hole in the ozone, the green house effect, the destruction of Rain Forests, or how about the most recent issue of Radio Active dumping of waste material off the coast of Japan by the Russians.

There are a lot of issues we need to deal with in our world and I will agree with you that there are some radicals out there but these issues cannot be ignored. The reason why so many young people are involved is because it's our future at hand here.

"We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors."

"We borrow it from our children."

Daren Nowlan

HEMP MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to an article in the October 1 issue of the Brunswickan. I would like to take this opportunity to remedy certain misunderstandings, that may have been incurred by the less than professional article that was submitted by Jonathan Stone. The article was what would appear to be some sort of negative reaction to the distribution of informative industrial hemp-related pamphlets. With no intention to insult the integrity of Mr. Stone, or of creating a slanderous debate we would like to take the time to say that, not only did the individuals involved in this environmentally conscious endeavour seek permission from the proper authorities on campus but they received it. Contrary to what Mr. Stone would have his readers believe, there was never any intention to become associated with the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws (NORML), in fact this pamphlet was handed out in the hopes of enlightening the student population on certain possibilities that could help alleviate the environmental problems that we are faced with today.

No where in this pamphlet is there an endorsement of the use of hemp for recreational use, as Mr. Stone has pointed out, the recreational use of hemp is illegal in this country and we

applaud his vigilance in keeping the minds of students on campus safe from fringe group rhetoric.

The facts regarding the countless applications of industrial grade hemp as an alternative source of fibre and oils are irrefutable. The U.S.D.A. Bulletin #404 states that one acre of hemp will produce 410% more pulp for paper than as an acre of conventional species, also an estimated 50% of the agricultural chemicals used in the US today are for the production of cotton. Hemp is more ecologically viable and has far fewer natural predators and therefore would be both environmentally and economically beneficial to produce.

We encourage any questions or investigation into the information provided in the leaflet, which was written and produced by members of a University of New Brunswick Student Environmental Group. (E-Mail S9 SL)

Andrew McCullum

CLAYOQUOT AGAIN...

Dear Editor,

This is regarding "Environmental Drive!", a letter in the October 15 issue of *The Brunswickan*. Several points by Geoff Peters are the products of a bias.

In reality, a Vancouver Island forest harvested in the early 1980's is not "a new young forest" it is a tree farm. Logging in Clayoquot Sound will result in elements of a dynamic ecosystem to be destroyed. Present forest management policies promote the complete destruction of existing natural cycles. Notably, clear cuts are difficult to measure using "ugliness" as a scale. Most are indulgently large, some are sprayed with frighteningly potent chemicals and others are cut on steep slopes rendering manual reforestation ineffective.

The B.C. Forestry Service must recognize that maintaining a diverse ecosystem is the primary role of a forest, and operating within these boundaries is essential for the protection of Clayoquot Sound. This issue cannot be reduced to jobs verses (sic) special interest groups; preserving one of Canada's last ancient temperate rain forests is an undeniable priority of the future.

Mark Robichaud

Blood and Thunder

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Spectrum

WIMMIN'S ROOM The election: equality is the bottom line

Many women are fed up with being bullied by dishonest economic "talk" about reducing the country's debt. This "talk" acts as a smoke screen for the real and very damaging political choices that our federal governments have made in the last decade. While the prevailing wisdom is that Conservatives are good money managers, the record does not bear this out. The debt has increased substantially during the Conservative era and their policies have contributed directly to this increase.

Putting People Back to Work is the Solution

In the current debt hysteria, governments are refusing to create jobs and act as if they believe that the only jobs that truly contribute to the economy are private sector jobs. Many economists disagree, and estimate that every \$1000 spent creating a job becomes between \$1500 and \$2500 in the economy. When jobs are created that assist with social equity and environmental protection, the benefits multiply and become part of the solution.

Social Programs are the Heart of the Solution

Most women are deeply worried about what is happening to the country's social programs. These programs have provided all Canadians with access to an education, decent health care, a family allowance and some income security during times of unemployment and at retirement. The question of whether we can afford effective, universal, publicly delivered social programs is a political question, not an economic one.

Canadians never voted to cut our social programs. Cuts have been introduced mainly by stealth, through policy changes that were never openly announced or debated. Cuts to social programs are an attack on our ability as a country to distribute our society's resources more equitably. They are an attack on the idea of equity itself. The notion of university that includes everyone is the system, no matter what their income, keeps the whole society invested in the same program and prevents the development of two levels of services (one for the rich and one for the poor) and prevents the transformation of universal benefits into welfare programs which categorize and control our poorest neighbors.

The Debt

There is no denying that the current debt is large. But even the Conference Board of Canada recognizes that we don't need to panic: they estimate that with reasonable economic growth the debt will return to a more normal portion of the economy by the end of the decade. The annual interest that the government pays on the debt has become the biggest single item in the federal budget. This increase has largely been because of high interest rates, which have been a deliberate policy of the Bank of Canada.

Taxation

Another attack on equality has been a quiet, successful tax write-off among the wealthy. We no longer have a fair tax system. The frequently painted picture of rich white men shouldering high taxes to underwrite the costs of supporting the

poor, most of whom are women, many of whom are non-white or native people, is not accurate.

In principle, our income tax system is "progressive", that is, where individuals and corporations are taxed more as they have more ability to pay. In reality it is increasingly less "progressive". In the last 10 years the proportion of federal government taxes paid by corporations has been cut almost in half, while income tax on low and middle income Canadians are paying considerably more taxes than 10 years ago. Lower income people have experienced an 115 percent increase in their taxes since 1984. The country's richest people are paying only 20 percent more in taxes. Individuals now pay almost half of the country's taxes: corporations pay only seven percent.

Who benefits:

-Federal support for businesses, sports association and lobby groups is far higher than for social justice groups.

-In 1992, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, representing the largest manufacturers in Canada, received \$675,000 (twice as much as the National Action Committee on the Status of Women receives) and Alliance Quebec (a big business group) received \$1,581,000. The same year the government granted \$160 million under the Defence Industry Productivity Program. Most of the benefits that wealthy individuals and major corporation draw from the government are tax deductions and tax shelters and don't show up on the books. In 1989 the government estimated that it lost \$2.4 billion in personal income tax

because of low rate of capital gains tax. Tax shelters for corporations are even more costly.

Conclusion

As women look backward to assess the record of the last decades and look

forward to envision Canada's future, we can see through the smoke screen and perceive that any future government must:

- *Reduce unemployment
- *Protect and develop effective social

women and all those who are disadvantaged.

THE BI-LINE BY M.C.

Closet with two doors

My coming out can be considered the most selfish act I have ever committed in my life. In doing so I placed my family, my friends and those I work with in a potentially awkward situation. I could have stayed a closeted bisexual. There would be less outside social pressure than a closeted homosexual or lesbian must endure; inquiries into your sexuality are thinned by the occurrences of comfortable male-female and very discrete same-sex relationships. So what made me decide to become open about my orientation?

Self-acceptance

After years of confusion and the mental anguish of growing up knowing you are not like most of the 'normal' kids, the conclusion of orientation is reached and we move on to dealing with the important things in our lives. There were strong feelings, some motivated by men, some by woman which caused a great deal of personal confusion. Uneducated by the school system on the topic, all I knew were the colloquial definitions of 'straight' and 'gay'. I portrayed myself as a heterosexual while trying to decide what I was. **Orientation was never a choice, actions are, but**

orientation is determined by something other than the person who lives with it. The day I learned about bisexuality was the time of recognition of my sexuality.

Truth

The opposite of the lies and deceit that must be upheld in order to keep the closet door shut tight. Lying becomes second nature after a few years. If you are not careful, it will become so thick that you won't even be able to tell what is the truth anymore.

I am not straight and I did not enjoy pretending to be straight. Remembering to change last evenings names of 'Mark', 'James', 'Robbie', or 'Michael' to 'Mandy', 'Jen', 'Roberta', and 'Michelle' was sometimes a fun mental game, but it's hard to live in a soft cover novel, always changing the names to protect the innocent.

I am not gay; from my experience in portraying a heterosexual, I was not about to go undercover again by pretending to be only interested in men. Sneaking away from my gay friends, something about a headache or an early class, and head on down to one of those straight bars, would be too much of a *deja-vu*.

Having to lie is not a big ego booster, I traded the security of my two-doored closet and opened myself to a great deal of prejudice for one thing, my self-respect... it was a trade in my favour.

Yes, there were some very valid arguments and real life problems which would have to deal with coming out, the omission of homosexuals, bisexuals, and lesbians from the Canadian Human Rights Act, the strong prejudice which exists which includes acts of discrimination and violence, the ignorance of those who do not understand the simple definition of bisexuality, a change in the relationship I have with my friends and my family.

For myself, it was something I had to do to move on, to finish growing up. I would never recommend that every non-heterosexual come out, I cannot take that responsibility. However, I can give this advice if you are considering it: ensure that you are comfortable with whatever choice you make - take your time because there is no deadline, and you are not alone, you're never alone. Here's to a more open world.

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SEE SHERRY SPEAK
BY SHERRY MORIN

Something from nothing

See Meg, see Ron. See Meg and Ron do lessons. See Meg and Ron add two-plus-two. "Oh, no," says Ron. Ron doesn't know the answer. Neither does Meg. See the T.V. in the background. See Bullwinkle and Rocky on T.V. Bullwinkle says, "Rocky, watch me pull a rabbit out of a hat." See Ron say, "Maybe he has something, there." See Ron write "five" on the page.

Human creativity has always been seen as a very mysterious process. In ancient times, it was even considered mystical. Ancient Greek poets were revered as Heralds of The Gods; The Gods were supposed to speak through them. They were like Ancient Greece's version of the modern t.v.-evangelist, except that they had the respect of most of society. Their words were, literally, "taken as gospel" by everyone; everyone, it seemed, except the philosopher Plato and his renegade circle of close pals.

Plato couldn't believe that there was any "divine inspiration" behind creativity, or that it was a passive process. In Plato's

view, bright ideas don't come from the Gods. They come from a place called the World of Forms. This is a dimension which remains "invisible" to us, a world apart from the physical environment. Through our senses, we can perceive the physical environment, but not the World of Forms. The latter is like a big storage closet piled with a bunch of "ideas"/"essences", or forms. These Forms are like the original, flawless "blueprints" for everything that has ever existed (or will exist) in the physical world.

If it is invisible, how do we "see" the World of Forms? Perception of the Forms does not come to us through our regular five senses. Instead, knowledge of the Forms comes from a quest for knowledge, and philosophical discussions with others. Once you start to actively look for truth, the Forms become clear to us.

According to Plato, we are under the misconception that painters, sculptors, and inventors are "creating" stuff - but, surprise! They're not. The creator doesn't

"come up with" the ideas for his/her "stuff"; the ideas are not his/her invention. They have been sitting around, gathering dust in that closet of Forms, since the beginning of time. Anyone who creates is just plagiarizing, producing bad copies of abstract objects or ideas that have been sitting in that Form-closet. Even God, as Plato wrote in *Timaeus*, did not create the Forms. God was as much a copy-cat as everyone else. He sculpted everything in the Physical World using things that he saw in the World of Forms as his models.

All the inventor can be credited for, then (even if he is a diety), is having the courage, knowledge, moderation and wisdom which are necessary to "see" the forms. Certain people are supposedly more predisposed to "see" the Forms than others. They are the lucky ones. Some people, though, are condemned to a really boring existence where they blindly accept the "copies" of the truth, sit back, relax, and don't go looking for the World of Forms. They appear not to have

much imagination.

Isaac Asimov, a very creative person, also had some things to say about creativity. According to Asimov, people spend their whole lives either actively or passively gathering "bits" of knowledge. These "bits", which reach us as isolated facts or as "clumps" of related facts, get shaken around in our brains until some of the facts, by chance, get "stuck together" and form even larger clumps. In other words, facts are infused into our minds as free-floating things and they get assembled in our minds (purely by chance) into what we call "bright ideas", or revelations. Asimov calls this process free association. He says that a broad education, intuitive ness, intelligence, courage and luck are the five criteria that an individual needs in order to be "creative", or good at free association. Incidentally, Asimov's *Fact and Fancy* commented, "I would like to see methods devised for spotting the intelligent and intuitive (particularly the latter) early in life and treating them with special care." This quotation wraps up what Plato has said many times. Anyone who has read any Asimov will find this connection really amusing, as Asimov is (in)famous for his good-natured scoffing (and sometimes downright rudeness) toward philosophers - especially the ancient ones, and even more especially, toward Plato.

Jung, a psychologist, labelled creativity

as a conscious attempt to get in touch with one's unconscious. Dreams and fantasies let us see the Unconscious, but this is just a passive effort; it is not creativity. Creativity requires that we "actively listen to our minds". The Jung writings contradict what Asimov says - that the process is a purely passive one, governed largely by chance. Jung contends that a creative breakthrough requires a very strong, willful focus of our concentration on a particular problem (ideas do not spontaneously "pop into our heads" - rather, we have to invite the answers into our heads). When we have "break throughs", or seize unconscious knowledge into the conscious mind, we can simulate the breakthroughs to form new, "original" notions" (now Jung is starting to sound a bit more like Asimov).

Jung's writings on creativity are also like Asimov's, in their brash, "out-there" sexism. Jung formulated his overview of creativity in the form of a dichotomy. He called the "passive" processes of creativity "feminine" and the "active", constructive aspects (the conscious focusing of mind-energy) "masculine". This is a virtual throw-back to Confucianism; give me a break. Too bad Jung wasn't creative enough to explain creativity in a way that hadn't been done 2000 years before.

That's it for this week, kiddies. See me speak again in two weeks.

FOREST BREEZE Plantations in NB
BY JILLIAN WELDON

Every spring and summer here in New Brunswick many seedlings (one year old trees), over 15 million, are brought out of the greenhouses and transplanted into cutover areas. A cutover area is a patch of land that has been cleared of all standing timber, leaving nothing but stumps and slash. Planting trees after a clearcut ensures a future wood supply faster than a cutover left to regenerate naturally.

The genetic make-up of the seedlings consist of a mom, whom we call "plus mom", of a known provenance. Dad is collected from the same relative provenance as mom and are joined to create "plus trees". Now the seedlings of these super parents are brought into the world in a temperature, humidity and nutrient controlled environment. Several times a day they experience a nice sprinkle of water and two or three times a week they look forward to an indulgence of favoured nutrients.

Our seedling (seedling A) is predicted to grow straight, tall and very quickly; a great achiever. It's being monitored by the great hand that feeds it and takes care of it. The future of this seedling is already been determined, cutover 47 on route 2; an area of land his ancestors have never previously occupied. This seedling is expected to return great volume as quickly as it can.

Now outside of this coloured world is a

seedling which has newly sprouted from a newly cut area. This seedling's ancestors have occupied this local area for many generations and have adapted to local environment factors such as elevation and temperature fluctuations. The mother and father of this seedling have passed on to their offspring a bundle of adaptive characteristics to ensure its capability to compete in its environment.

Spring has arrived and the planter is assigned to his cutover with a bundle of seedlings which he is to plant evenly over the area. One by one he firmly transplants brothers and sisters in relatively straight rows. He is creating what is known as a monoculture. As he plants he notices a seedling which has already begun to flush and grow. Accidentally he steps on the tree crushing it. The tree planter feels bad so he replaces the tree with seedling A, the so-called "plus seedling" thinking he has done his good deed for the day.

This planter feels he has done our world some good by planting his bundle of new improved seedlings, but has he really? I feel that creating monocultures on areas which would not ordinarily support such plus trees will eventually create problems in our forests. Monocultures increase the chance of massive invasions of insects and diseases.

I also feel these plus trees will not be able

to contribute sufficient genetic variation to the natural gene pool. I believe more effort and understanding should be funneled toward the use of natural regeneration.

METANOIA
BY JOHN VALK

Restorer of streets

In a few days the people of Canada will be called upon to make some crucial decisions. We have the opportunity to elect to public office those whom we feel best able to lead this country. Some, no doubt, will not be happy with the choices. Ideal candidates with ideal policies and platforms may not be that prevalent. Yet, you and I will, if we wish to exercise our democratic right, and freedom, need to decide on one particular person and/or party.

There are major issues in this campaign. Credibility is certainly one of them. Due to recent, and not so recent, acts of patronage, abuse of office and conflict of interest, some feel that the politician with integrity, who is both honest and hard working, is rare. More feel that all too often people in positions of power have, seemingly without qualm or shame, provided handsomely for themselves, and their friends, at the public trough. Is public office, we may ask, for service, or self-service?

Public indebtedness is another major concern. Exorbitant government spending of the past threatens much needed programs of the present. Interest payments on the debt now jeopardizes education, unemployment insurance, welfare and the future viability of our children.

How much of the government debt we understand, or can comprehend, is not clear. What is clear is that only some of our debt is foreign owned. Seventy-five percent of Canadian debt is held by Canadians themselves. That is a good thing. We then control most of our own debt.

It also means, however, that Canadian debt holders profit, if we can use that word, from the debt. Pension funds and Savings Bonds are just two kinds of investments in government debt, and

interest is earned on them, however large or small. Investments of these sorts are not bad in themselves. But it is clear that repayment of capital investment takes priority over investment in people. That only makes good business sense, it is argued. But the result is that the holders of capital are less effected by public debt than those with no capital.

One thing that has not changed much is our continued focus on economic growth. We place our faith, and salvation, in a continually expanding economy and an ever increasing Gross National Product. Our society, including our educational institutions, perpetuate the belief that prosperity means economic prosperity.

Economic prosperity, through an increasing GNP, has been promised for decades. That kind of prosperity has, no doubt, increased, if not burgeoned, for some. But that cannot be said for an increasing number of others: the unemployed, impoverished, elderly, single mothers, students. In fact, it appears that the younger generation will be wrestling with survival rather than prosperity. Why do we continue to place our faith in the false god of economic prosperity?

Perhaps we should consider an "economy of enough". In the midst of plenty, what constitutes "enough"? Do we ever say that we now have enough? Can some of us direct our abundance to those who have none?

An economy of enough refocuses our attention. If forces us to consider those with minimal material, social, educational and medical opportunities. That kind of refocusing would also be significant in reducing our moral and spiritual poverty.

Surprising it is then that little attention is given to native rights in this election. The Charlottetown Accord was

a golden opportunity for non-native Canadians to take a significant step in entrenching native self-government. We didn't though. Now, seemingly, more important issues take centre stage? We ought not to be shocked then if suicide rates among native youth continue to remain the highest in the world.

In the 8th Century BCE, the prophet Isaiah called the Hebrew people to observe a fast. They were to speak to God regarding their sins and transgressions. But God rejected their fast. In their political maneuverings they had "sought their own pleasure and oppressed all their own workers" (Isaiah 58:3).

God was not much interested in pious words or promises that ring hollow. God was interested in actions that "loosed the bonds of wickedness, and undid the thongs of the yoke." More specifically, God wanted every yoke not just to be loosed, but to be broken altogether. To do that entailed sharing bread with the hungry, providing for the homeless and covering the naked. When Israel as a nation did that, God said it would become strong. The nation would be called "the repairers of the breach, the restorers of streets to dwell in" (vs. 12).

Will those whom we consider for elected office be candidates that seek self-service, and chase after the false god of economic prosperity (for the few)? Or, will they be those who give real leadership in repairing the breach: the infractions and violations of law, justice and morality? Will they become known as those who have made our streets places to live in: safe, secure and people oriented?

Which candidate, or federal party, would best help us in this area? And, will God be pleased with what takes place in the next parliament?

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Last Monday, I went on a blind date arranged by a spinster friend. Little did I know what I was in for; how was I to know the babe was two hundred years old? When she was described to me as the older sister of one of the World's greatest composers, I thought she meant Janet Jackson.

A clue to this lady's past should have been obvious once I was admitted to the household parlour. A big baby

nally made her grand entrance to musical accompaniment, she marched like an extra in *Babes in Toyland*. Her outfit was definitely different. She looked like a cross between a nose-tackle for the Minnesota Vikings and Miss Piggy. Imagine my good fortune. Not.

After formal introductions by her trusty chap-eron Michael Haydan, we eased into a little 'get acquainted' conversation. She said her name was Maria Anna Santanna

child prodigy, and how it all changed at age 15. For a woman it was more important to be considering marriage than pursuing a musical career. Besides, it wasn't the proper thing for a young lady to do.

Ms. Fallis was most convincing as Ms. Mozart.

panied Ms. Fallis through some amusing, but difficult pieces. The musical selections ranged from some of Mozart's classics to those of his peers.

I learned a lot. Did you know that Nannerl wrote *Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star*? Or that they had dancing potted flowers in 1787?? Cool. The audience was liberal (small L) in their laughter and applause. They particularly enjoyed *Alleluia*. Just that one word over and over and over again. It reminded me

get the ghost to speak!!

Ms. Mozart was the inaugural piece for the 1993-94 Onstage series presented by the Council of the Arts Fredericton. It was a great beginning for the new season. The next Onstage presentation will be Edmonton's folkdance ensemble, Vinok, on November 3rd at the Playhouse. I'm sure that the musical pundits enjoyed the singing and the piano playing. The pace was quick and the



Wolfgang's Sister:

Ms. Mozart

grand piano dominated the living room; so did an enormous painting. The masterpiece showed some 18th century dysfunctional family hanging around a piano. As I cringed in trepidation on the big leather sofa, her man-servant gave me the once over, the evil eye, and the "you'd better not mess with my little girl" glare. But there were no deadheads on the walls. Conclusion: no shot gun, man!! I was safe.

When my date fi-

Mozart, but I could call her Nannerl. She was just visiting Freddy Beach for a few days. Though weary from her travels, she was not too tired to talk, play music, and sing!

You guessed it! My date was *Ms. Mozart* a.k.a. Mary Lou Fallis. For two hours, she entertained me and 700 other patrons at the Playhouse. Her story was cleverly told in verse, music and laughter. While she was only fabulously talented, her younger brother was a genius. She explained how difficult it was to be a

Her tale of sibling rivalry was acted out in comic vignettes, mock opera, and some beguiling humour. I especially enjoyed the blindfold piano duet with Michael Haydan a.k.a. Bruce Ubukata. Mr Haydan was a good straight man. He tickled the ivory and our funny bones simultaneously. He easily accom-

panied Ms. Fallis through some amusing, but difficult pieces. The musical selections ranged from some of Mozart's classics to those of his peers.

Throughout the evening, Ms. Mozart spun her tale of Wolfie's achievements, her romantic liaisons, and the family's fortunes. Ghosts from the time period were invoked to give testimonials adding another dimension to the production. The voices were the creation of Christopher Britton. There were a few pregnant pauses due to missed cues which seemed to annoy Ms. Fallis. At one point, she almost broke the bust of Amadeus trying to

variety kept my interest up. I half expected the Energizer Bunny to come drumming across the stage!! Maybe next time. The fabulously talented Ms. Fallis gave a sincere and spirited performance as *Ms. Mozart*. My date was an unqualified success. But her little brother isn't so great; he never wrote the music for a beer commercial!!

by
Randall N. Haslett

The Duo Kim and a Cranky Piano

by Tammy Yates

Helen & Michael Kim played to a full house at Memorial Hall last Saturday night. It is a shame that more students do not take advantage of the opportunity to attend these performances. After all, one need not be an expert in classical music to enjoy the Creative Arts Series. Many of the pieces on

Saturday night sounded familiar and there was no test afterward!

The audience was delighted with dramatic selections like Frank's "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Minor". Yet the light pretty pieces of Champagne's "Danse Villageoise for Violin and Piano" and the sweet "Carmen Fantasy, op.25" by Sarasate should not be forgotten. Still, the obvious favourite of the evening was Elgar's

"Salut d'amour for violin and piano" which drew a standing ovation from the appreciative audience. The timing of the duo was perfect.

Ms. Kim was the star of the evening. Standing centre stage, she made a striking figure in her long red gown. It was incredible to watch her play the entire concert without a single sheet of music! In the program, we read that she made her stage debut with the Calgary Philhar-

monic Symphony at the age of 6. It almost makes me regret quitting music lessons as a kid!

Michael Kim is also an extremely talented musician. His easy stage presence endeared him to the audience. Comments like "I think you like my sister better" when the audience paused before applauding as he entered the stage for his spectacular solo (Chopin's Polonaise in A flat, op. 53) and "I sometimes have to be stage

manager too" as he adjusted the piano were slipped in easily throughout the second half of the performance. It is unfortunate that the members of the Campus Budget Committee were not present to see him shake his head and remark, "The piano keeps changing tune" as he and his sister tuned their instruments briefly before each piece.

Entertainment

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Some reviews this week...

BIG STAR

COLUMBIA—LIVE AT COURI UNIVERSITY

The most amazing thing about this release is the fact that the concert actually happened. I mean, Big Star actually reformed and played a concert!!! Perhaps I am the only one getting really excited here but Big Star were one of the most influential bands of the seventies, and anyone that has heard 'Bandwagonesque' by Teenage Fanclub will have a good idea of how they sound - chiming guitars, vocal harmonies and shiny choruses. They are cited as influences by bands as diverse as R.E.M., The Posies, The Replacements and Teenage Fanclub, and have had their songs covered by bands such as This Mortal Coil and (ahem) The Bangles. Not too bad for a band that only released two albums in the two years they were together although the almost mythical third album appeared some years

later but it was more like a solo album for Alex Chilton. Alex Chilton was the lead singer whom was fresh from his success with The Boxtops and together with Jody Stephens are the only original members who play on this recording. The other original members were Andy Hummel whom has since dropped out of music completely and Chris Bell whom was tragically killed in a car crash in 1979; their places are taken by Ken Stringfellow and Jon Auer from The Posies for this concert. And how did this concert actually happen? A college radio station in Columbia asked Alex Chilton if he would reform Big Star - a band that he had refused to even discuss for 20 years - and he said yes as did Jody Stephens (taking any notes CHSR? Got George Harrison's number?) The whisper went round the music press almost instantaneously and soon the concert was sold out. It could have been sold out five times over. On April 25th it actually happened.

I felt a little bit cynical about

this concert as my Big Star albums are well worn and I really wondered if it could come close to the original sound. But I couldn't have been more wrong - from the first chords of 'In The Street' to when Alex starts to sing the magic is there once more. You can even hear the buzz of the amps and begin to wonder if it is really 20 years since these songs first came out. Everyone takes a turn on lead vocals and when Stringfellow sings 'Feel' it's like Chris Bell is back on stage again. Of the fourteen songs, most are from the first two Big Star albums, although they do delve into the third album and

not unlike Boris Pickett (of Monster Mash fame...) and the lyrics very often sound as if they have been translated into English by a member of the Sugarcubes - if you don't know what I mean then read the lyrics to the Sugarcubes first album. The acknowledgements on the sleeve tell most of the media to f*** off and the same sentiment is made to anyone else that doesn't like the band. Luckily I am not taking it personally. One song which seem to sum up the band philosophy is 'We Hate Everyone'. Kind of self explanatory. They also cover the Islay Brothers 'Summer Breeze' turning into a dirge which is amusing the first time you hear it but seeing this style continues through the entire 73 minute album it very soon becomes tiresome. Avoid, avoid, avoid. (Attic)

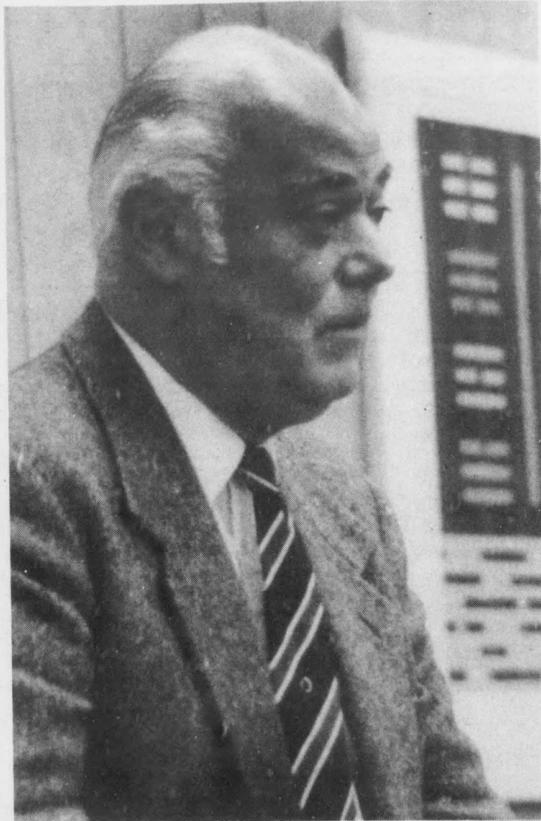
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"TODAY'S ACTIVE LIFE-STYLES"

The second album from Chapel Hill's finest is a strange experience. Their first from last year was all instrumental but they have added vocals and also a lot more structure to the songs. But one thing persists - the disorientating way that the songs change rhythm shooting off at tangents which makes listening rather interesting not to mention impossible to dance to I would imagine. The vocals are nice and lazy so don't interfere with their stronger side which is the instrumentation. The guitars are nicely distorted making them sound almost like sitars and they also happily boast of using unconventional tunings. The highlight of the album is 'Tilebreaker' which will have you singing along to the chorus and dancing to the rather melodic bridge. This is a charming little album which won't get as much press as most of the more noisy material coming out despite being far superior. A good beat but you can't dance to it. (Merge, PO Box 1235, Chapel Hill, NC, 27514.)

TYPE O NEGATIVE "BLOODY KISSES"

On the back of the case there is a statement - "Don't Mistake Lack Of Talent For Genius" and this made me immediately suspicious. Were they trying to tell me that they had no talent? It would appear that it was indeed a warning because this is one of the most awful things I have heard in a long time. From the rather tasteless cover to the even more bizarre lyrics I just can't decide if this is a joke or not. The singer sounds



Carrie Ramsey photo

Alistair MacLeod at UNB

By Carla Lam

Alistair MacLeod's October 13th appearance drew quite a crowd. I arrived in advance to an already over-capacitated T28 and had to sit on the floor at the authors feet. Kent Thompson read announcements while waiting for MacLeod, who arrived fashionably late, and the reading got underway shortly after 7:30 pm. A colleague and former classmate, Dr. Anthony Boxill, made the usual introductions.

Boxill provided a brief background on the author outlining his education and experience. Upon completion of English graduate studies at UNB MacLeod taught at Notre Dame, briefly at University of Indiana, and eventually University of Windsor. Although academia has gained him foreign recognition, it appeared that the majority of the audience were supporters eager to hear a familiar story teller practice his art.

MacLeod's published work consists of 2 collections of short stories; "The Lost Salt Gift of Blood" (1976) and "As Birds Bring Forth The Sun." (1986). The English and American versions of the latter do not correspond exactly to the Canadian version; the English and American versions containing stories from both collections, plus more recent works. After describing MacLeod as "One of Canada's most distinguished writers," Boxill finished by revealing the author's seeming fascination with death.

Indeed death was present in

both of his readings, but it was not the narrative focus. His fiction instead centered on a main character, and death with concepts, of universal nature, affecting the individual.

The first reading, an excerpt from a 43 page novella entitled "Island", deals with the concept of isolation. The locale, as the title implies, is a small island off the mainland where only a lighthouse keeper and his family reside. The story details the personal effects of the mental and geographical isolation experienced by the 17 year old daughter. Especially pertinent is her reaction to unexpected companionship by a young foreigner who comes to the island for seasonal work, and eventually is killed.

The second reading was an excerpt from a novel in-the-works. "No Great Mischief If They Fall," deals with the concept of loyalty using an orphaned girl as the main character. The same locale as "Island" is in place here, but the lighthouse keeper, his wife and their eldest son drown during a trek across the ice. The symbol of loyalty is the dog of the deceased family who could be appeased from his loss only by his own death.

Kent Thompson closed the evening thanking Alistair MacLeod on behalf of the university. Mr. MacLeod was the third English department sponsored author to read at UNB and precedes Ann Copeland, who will be here on November 3rd.

Entertainment

.....Theatre UNB.....

Raw Acting: No Sets, No Props, No Costumes

by Kate Rogers

I spent last Saturday evening in an all too familiar basement classroom in Carleton Hall. Unlike most time spent in that room, I was not attending a lecture, but rather a theatre performance presented by UNB's stage left productions. The decision to transform Carleton 139 into a Cellar Theatre is an ingenious one, providing the work lends itself to a small, intimate setting. *Discontinuous*, a series of seven monologues and one triologue was the ideal show for such a venue. The layout of the room permits a type of informal interaction between speaker and audience, thus allowing the message of each piece to penetrate into the minds of the viewer.

Although there was no central theme to the show, and hence, I assume, the title *Discontinuous*, there appeared to be an underlying driving force to many of the individual pieces. All but two of the works dealt with the sense of purposelessness, lack of focus and disparity of our youth. In revolution? Greg Doran borrowed the term, *Generation X*, to refer to our age group. The following five monologues reflected the view point that we are the generation with a dim existence, an often bitter present, and an even less hopeful future. We lament about our current situations and often turn to past areas for vision and legitimacy.

Needless to say, much of

the evening had a very real, serious flavor. Some of it was downright depressing. This desperate setting could have been eliminated somewhat by changing the order of the pieces, and inserting some of the lighter works amongst the heavy ones. Yet, the order could have been very international, forcing the audience to be affected. Is this wrong? Is it so bad to move your audience to a level of discomfort if it means that you are causing them to think? And think we did -

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strong material combined with some solid performances helped carry off a show that was both entertaining and meaningful.

Much of the evening's success can be attributed to the musicians who performed interlude music throughout the show. Not only did Jeff Kerr and Mike Mattatall make the show more cohesive by linking all of the separate pieces together, they also provided a pleasant relief from the heaviness of some of the monologues. Their music was well chosen. It was a perfect variation of seventies' favorites, quality contemporaries, and great originals. The guys, accompanied by only one guitar, offered some well-blended vocals and

were a lot of fun to sing along with - as many of us did.

The overall quality of the show was relatively high. All but one of the pieces was written by UNB students. I was very impressed with how the characters were developed and how their emotions were spilled out in the written word. Matthew Teirney, Melinda Arsenault, and Nova Lea Thorne were very amusing in a cigarette? Their line delivery was tight, and their timing was perfect. Steve MacIsaac was

room full of people. The expression and sensitivity in his eyes had a way of drawing in the audience.

The one drawback to the informal setting of Cellar Theatre is that the performers often forget that they are on stage, and as a result, become a little too laid back. There is a tendency to shuffle the feet, or play with the hair, or not to speak directly to the audience. This type of movement, when used for effect, is more than acceptable. However, if it is done unconsciously or carelessly, it can take away from the quality of the performance. Although this rarely occurred Saturday night, there were a few instances, and it was distracting.

Discontinuous was the ideal example of raw acting. There were no sets, no props, no costumes. The actors depended on the quality of their work, and the delivery of its message to express themselves. Although some of the material was depressing, I don't think anyone left Carleton Hall in a discouraged state. On the contrary, I left feeling very invigorated. I had sung along with Matt and Jeff to some of my favorite tunes, laughed at some very witty, cleverly written lines, and shared intimate thoughts with some very talented performers. Most of all, I left excited with the notion that this is just the first of many production being put on by Theatre UNB and stage left. They have a full season ahead and I whole heartedly recommend that you catch some of it.

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Daycare On Campus

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**By Ann
Gushurst
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Robertson**

For some time students, faculty and staff have been working together to establish a daycare facility on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick.

Daycares are found at most universities today because there are more mature students returning to university with families. Also large employers such as universities have recognized that such facilities are big drawing cards to attract and keep valuable employees. Although Fredericton does have daycare facilities close to campus they are not geared to the unique lifestyle and schedules of university life. Moreover, for those parents with infants, there are not enough daycare facilities close to campus.

Approximately three years ago a committee was formed at U.N.B. to try to put together a proposal to establish a daycare on the Fredericton campus. The committee commissioned a study to document the need for campus daycare and presented a very detailed proposal to the executive of the university. This proposal called for an "ideal" or "cadillac model" daycare which was determined to be too expensive for both the university and the users of its service. However, the university was committed to the idea, and based on this proposal agreed in principal to support the idea and has set aside \$225,000.00 for the capital costs of the project.

In the fall of 1991 the administration convened interested individuals and gave their commitment to establishing a daycare facility on campus by the fall of 1992 or 1993 with the proviso that the university was not responsible for the operations of the daycare. In April, 1992 Professor Margaret MacCallum of the Faculty of Law called together as many interested parties as she could find. This organizational group, the Day Care Working Committee, began to meet in May 1992

The daycare proposal was presented to the Board of Governors in April 1993 and the committee was delighted to receive Board approval in May 1993

and over the past year has worked with the administration in developing a workable plan for daycare which resulted in a detailed daycare proposal. The university also commissioned Architect's Design Group to conduct a site survey and to draw up a design for the daycare in consultation with a user group established by the Daycare Working Group. This design was incorporated into the daycare proposal. The daycare proposal was presented to the Board of Governors in April 1993 and the committee was de-

lighted to receive Board approval in May 1993.

In addition to the \$225,000 for capital costs which U.N.B. (Fredericton campus) has set aside the university has also agreed to maintain the building and grounds by providing janitorial service, lawn mowing, snow removal, etc. They will also be responsible for the basic utility costs such as heat, power, water and sewer.

St. Thomas University has been extended an invitation to participate and in exchange for 10% of the spaces they have agreed to contribute \$22,500 to the capital costs and 10% of the maintenance costs which U.N.B. will be bearing.

Those individuals who are most responsible for the proposal and the subsequent approval are: David Townsend and Rebecca Counts (faculty); Mardie Hancox (staff); and Jennie Robertson (student). Hats off to them and the others who have helped to bring this dream a little closer to reality. A further note of thanks must go to A.U.N.B.T. without whose enthusiastic lobbying and support it is doubtful that the daycare would have ever have seen the light of day.

The daycare plans to offer several unique features. The hours of operation are going to be set to meet the needs of the university community, opening at 7 - 7:30 and closing at 6 - 6:30. Further innovations are

planned such as afterschool drop-off, satellite facilities and weekend and evening programs.

One of the goals of the daycare is to minimize age specific segregation which will allow children from various ages to interact under "home-like" conditions and allowed for normal sharing and learning opportunities which conventional daycares may lack. As well, the working committee decided to build into the daycare spaces for children to play alone. These solitary spaces are almost entirely missing from most daycare, but as everyone knows, sometimes a place of privacy can be essential to one's mental health - and it really isn't any different for kids!

The daycare has to conform to the N.B. Daycare Regulations so is limited to a maximum of 60 children. These spaces will be divided between U.N.B. and St. Thomas. U.N.B. will have 54 spaces (90%) and St. Thomas will have 6 spaces (10%). Among the U.N.B. spaces 32 spaces (60%) will be reserved for students and 22 (40%) will be reserved for faculty and staff. There will be 6 spaces reserved for infants and 10 spaces reserved for school age children included in the 60 spaces.

It is also in the plans to provide for ongoing interaction with the early education department and other interested faculties through integrated observation areas and ongoing cooperation. This daycare will not only be an excellent facility for our children but a place of learning for the whole community. It should be noted that all such involvement

of the academic community would have to be approved by the University Ethics Committee, the daycare board and the parents of the children.

Perhaps one of the smallest and yet most significant aspects of this daycare can be found in the mission statement. The mission statement affirms that the dignity of the children is always to be respected and that fostering the harmony of our multicultural society is to be one of the daycare's primary goals. The mission statement also confirms that daycare is to be a place of excellence in learning, both academic and social.

The daycare will be situated at the top of the hill on Montgomery Street beside McLeod House on the site where the Muskeg Building is presently located. The projected

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opening date is in September 1994. The projected cost will be approximately \$341,000. At this point in time the \$247,500 contributed by U.N.B. and St. Thomas means that the daycare still has to raise \$93,500.



Fundraising for the new daycare began during Winter Term '93 when Jonathan Keirstead, president of the Forestry Association (far right) donated the proceeds of the Forestry Association's Monte Carlo Night to Day Care Committee representatives Jennie Robertson (left), Committee chairperson, and former treasurer David Townsend (centre).

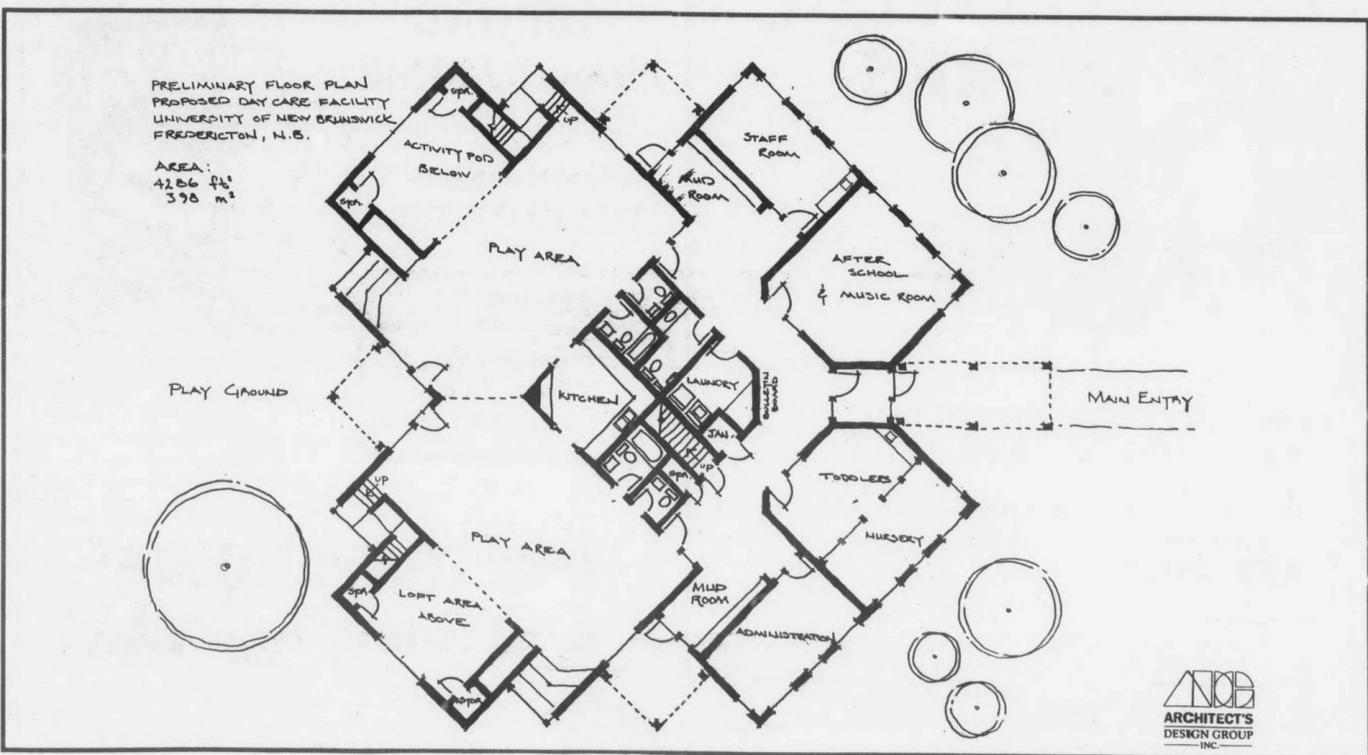
The University will loan the daycare the money which will be paid back over a 20-25 year term. However, the more money we can raise over the next few months the less the loan will cost. The committee is very concerned about this money as we have a commitment to channel profits into subsidizing the student's fees for the daycare. Any loan payments will substantially reduce our ability to do so.

Various parts of the university community have indicated their support, both morally and financially. A.U.N.B.T. and the UNB Student Union have given their strong commitment to the project. This year's graduating class are urged to consider the daycare playground as this year's grad project, an idea which

received considerable support last year.

Of course there is still much to be done. The committee is currently negotiating a lease agreement with the administration and finalizing plans for the facility and site development. Look for the building to go up in the spring and summer of 1994.

As well, fundraising is a big project. All those who are interested in becoming involved should do so as soon as possible. Now that plans are really solidifying there is even more of a need for volunteers to get involved. Those interested are urged to contact current chairperson Jennie Robertson by leaving a message (with your name and a number where you can be reached) at the Law Faculty (453-4669).



What's Swan On

Fibre Expressions '93

Commencing October 16, the National Exhibition Centre will feature an exhibition of creative needlework entitled "Fibre Expression '93". This show highlights the work of 25 talented members of the Fredericton guild of fibre artists and is the first of its kind for a coming together of hands on guild projects.

Children of all ages will find enjoyment and learning with the hands-on activity corner which accompanies this exhibition. Admission is free; open every day except Monday's, 12 noon to 5 P.M..

Tricks and Treats at the NEC

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Arts Week '93: October 25-29

The Second Annual Arts Week organized by the arts Undergraduate Society and the other arts departmental societies will take place October 25-29.

Among the scheduled events are a Pub Crawl of Friday the 25th, "Arts Unplugged" on the 24th, an Interdepartmental food drive and a movie night. For more information, or to get involved, call the A.U.S. office at 453-4686, 12:30-1:30 weekdays, or Paul Lenarczyk at 450-7379 anytime.

Peter Sabat on Exhibit at Playhouse Galleries

Theatre New Brunswick is pleased to present Fredericton Artist Peter Sabat's newest exhibit in the Playhouse West Gallery. Sabat's exhibition *Faces and Realities* will include some of his newest paintings and

drawings.

The public is invited to enjoy this exhibition of *Faces and Realities* by Peter Sabat in the Playhouse West Gallery from October 5-31.

Elderfest '93 -A Celebration of Older Adults-

Fredericton's National Exhibition Centre in collaboration with The Third Age Centre and The Chair in Gerontology of St. Thomas University presents Elderfest '93 -A Celebration of Older Adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays in November

November 2 (Tuesday)

Tai Chi and the Aging Process

Dr. Gary Kenyon, Gerontology

Program, Saint Thomas University

November 4 (Thursday)

Long Weekends: Women's

Experiences With Widowhood

Dr. Debbie Van den Hoonaard

Sociology & Gerontology Depts

Saint Thomas University

Alternative Gig

St. Charbel's Hall is the place to be Saturday night for an evening of original, independent rock 'n' roll. Featured in the show are Moncton's Bad Luck no. 13, whose recent "Enfants Terribles" ep has garnered rave re-

views in such publications as *Maximum Rock n Roll* and *EQ*. Fredericton's Nebraska Girl, Sciolism and the almighty USSR are along as well, proving that the spirit of independent and alternative music is alive and well in Fredericton. Admission is a mere four bucks. Show starts at 7:00 P.M., Saturday, October 23 at St. Charbel's Hall (Corner of Argyle and Westmorland).

Kikawi matow / Our Mother Cries

Kikawi matow is an installation by Native artist Ned Bear, which offers a glimpse into a possible solution to the problems at hand, be they on a global or a personal level.

Kikawi matow / Our Mother Cries...opens at the UNB Art Center, Memorial Hall, October 31, 1993 from 2:00 - 4:00 with special guest George Fry. A walking tour with the artist will be held on November 18 at 12:15.

The UNB Art Center is located in Memorial Hall on the UNB Campus. The gallery is open weekdays from 10:00 - 5:00 PM. and Sundays and holidays from 2:00 - 4:00 PM.

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John Greer Lecture

On behalf of the Coalition of Fredericton Art Galleries, the UNB Art Center invites you to attend a slide lecture presented by John Greer on Friday, October 29, 1993 at 12:15 PM. in Memorial Hall. The Canada Council and the Visiting Artist Program for 1993-94 announces this year's theme as *Nature Touching the Artist*. As part of the program, Halifax artist John Greer has been invited to present a retrospective look at his stone sculpture installations and his sources of inspiration working with natural media. John Greer currently holds the position as Head of the Sculpture Department at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and has made frequent visits to Europe to work and study in the marble quarries of Italy. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome and admission is free

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Sports

Fall Classic kicks off basketball season

Lordon oversees young, dynamic women's team

by Matthew J. Collins
Sports Staff

Just as the men's squad last year, the Varsity Reds Women's basketball team will begin the season under the leadership of a new coach. Pauline Lordon will be at the helm this year replacing Claire Mitton.

Through several local programs Lordon has already been involved with many Reds players. This familiarity allows Lordon to feel comfortable coming into the program.

As a former Red Bloomer, Lordon is familiar with the coaching style of Mitton. "I know the system here, I understand what kind of program they're coming from. I know her philosophy, I played under her, and a lot of the things Claire teaches I agree with. We want to maintain the tradition of the program as being successful."

However, this year's team will have to make some necessary adjustments. While Lordon does bring a lot of Mitton's philosophy with her, she will have her own ideas and her own way of doing things. However, this transition should take place very quickly. Secondly, as Lordon points out, "An obvious difference is that some seniors have graduated who had a big impact on the program." These include names such as Jill Jackson, Tracy Lordon, and all-Canadian Kara Palmer. This undoubtedly leaves a void to fill, yet Lordon feels it can be done.

While Lordon did not have an opportunity to recruit, she did manage to pick up some quality rookies.

Fredericton's Ali Crandlemire should have an immediate influence in the team's make-up. "As a rookie with the UNB team, she will be expected to play right away." According to Lordon, "She's got good rebounding skills and is very agile for a post player." The Reds picked up another Fredericton native Kim Newman. At 6'1" tall, she is the tallest member of the team and will provide a lot of height inside. Lastly, the Reds will have the presence of Heather Medley. As a three-time, Ontario High School Athlete of the

year, "she brings with her a super attitude, and athletic ability," and she has "the potential to contribute a great deal to UNB Basketball."

Look to last year's veterans to move their games up a notch. Bonnie Hale enters this season with three years of AUSA experience, and will provide an offensive threat outside. Krista Foreman will also have a strong presence when she is on the floor and Lordon feels that she "is ready to step up and play a key role with this year's team". And don't forget

Laura Swift. She should provide some solid rebounds and be a consistent scorer inside. She also has four years of AUSA basketball competition behind her. As Lordon observes, "Laura's just been great so far. She's provided some leadership and she's got a tremendous amount of experience. [She's] going to do a lot for us offensively."

But Lordon sees this season's squad as one which is very balanced, and will therefore be able to get scoring from all positions. "I also think we're going to get a good outside attack from kids like Jackie Flieger and Donna Retson." If the shooters can establish themselves early, it should take some of the pressure off Swift and Foreman to score in the post.

Also expect good things to come from Bridget Gamble this season. While only in her second year, Gamble will see a lot of time at the point guard position. "She recognized that it is now time for her to step in because we need her at the point. She's got a lot of speed and quickness."

This diversity and depth should give the women another chance to contend for the AUSA title. After falling only two points short of reaching the finals last year, the Varsity Reds will return with the hopes of maintaining their high level of competition within the conference. The women have been dedicated to the team's development in solidifying this goal. As Lordon says, "You can never regret hard work. If you don't work hard, you aren't going to get success." And this is one thing the UNB Women's basketball team has seldom fallen short of.

1993 UNB Fall Classic Basketball Tournament

Friday, October 22

- Game 1. 2:30 pm Bishops vs. Husson (Women)
2. 4:30 pm Bishops vs. Husson (Men)
3. 6:30 pm UNB vs. Laval (Women)
4. 8:30 pm UNB vs. Laval (Men)

Saturday, October 23

- Game 1. 12:00 pm Laval vs. Husson (Women)
2. 2:00 pm Laval vs. Husson (Men)
3. 6:00 pm UNB vs. Bishops (Women)
4. 8:00 pm UNB vs. Bishops (Men)

ALL GAMES AT LB GYM

Tournament should initiate turnaround for men's team

The annual UNB Fall Classic Basketball tournament gets underway this afternoon, marking the start of another season of UNB Basketball.

Play is scheduled to start at 2:30 pm, when teams from Bishops University and Husson College will be in action. The Varsity Reds will be featured in the evening match-ups against the squads from Laval University. The women begin play at 6:30 pm, while the men's team will take to the court at 8:30 pm.

The Varsity Reds will begin their second campaign under the direction of coach Clint Hamilton. In his rookie year, Hamilton was amidst a program in need of a change. In the past year and a half, he has done exactly that. There are only six players returning from last year's squad, which means there will be many new names on the roster.

Hamilton has recruited heavily throughout the summer, and feels that these new players will mix well with the returning members of the team. "We have a nice blend of incoming freshmen, experienced veterans, and guys who are coming back to the program with AUSA experience." He also believes that this 'blend' of players, will only help the team develop its level of performance.

Stanleigh Mitchell is one of Hamilton's key recruits who will have to make this transition. Mitchell hails from North York, Ontario, and attended Bathurst Heights where he averaged 20 points, 7 rebounds, and 10

assists last season. If these numbers are any reflection of his talent, then his presence will be felt every time he steps on the floor. As Hamilton points out, Stanleigh has the "potential to be a quality point guard in the AUSA. He is still learning the role of this position at the university level, but he definitely has the ability to become an impact player."

Another one of Hamilton's top prospects is Fredericton High graduate Gord McNeilly. As a member of New Brunswick's Canada Games Team, McNeilly knows what it's like to play at a high level of competition. According to Hamilton, Gord was "one of the top high school players in New Brunswick last year. He has potential to be a solid player; he's quick and has great athletic ability."

There are also several other players who are new to Hamilton's program, but familiar to UNB Basketball. Andy MacKay will return to the line-up after a year off and bring with him two years of AUSA experience. MacKay is an explosive player who can put up numbers in a hurry. But he must remain under control. The Reds will look to him for offense this year, and as Hamilton states, "...if Andy stays focused, he has the potential to provide a spark for us."

Joining Andy will be Brian Elliott and Craig Isley. Listed at 6'6" and 6'4" respectively, they should provide some help in the low-post. They will also give the Reds some "size, strength and

depth up front." which they lacked last year. The team had only two players listed over 6'5" prior to this year. But now there are seven players on the roster who list 6'5" or better.

With such a young team, leadership is going to be essential in order to have a successful season. Succeeding Yaw Obeng in the role of team captain will be both Duff Adams and Marc Aubé. Adams brings four years of experience into this season, and will be relied upon to establish an outside threat. Adams is described by Hamilton as a 'real pure shooter.' If he can get set, he is extremely dangerous behind the three-point line. Aubé will also be looked upon to guide the team. With the addition of players at the forward position, Aubé can be moved out to the three position. With his quick first step, he should be able to provide himself with offensive opportunities. Look at him to become a consistent scorer this year.

Greg Mapp will also be looked to for leadership. Formerly the role of Yaw Obeng, Mapp will be responsible for bringing the ball up the court. Hamilton states that, "The point guard has to be the leader on the floor. [Mapp] must assume that role and step up." Also seeing time at this position will be Stanleigh Mitchell.

Coach Hamilton looks for improvement in a number of areas. One of the biggest problems last year was the inability to remain consistent. While the team struggled to score last year, the

defense struggled to come up with the ball, "We've got to become more consistent. Our approach is got to be that we're going to take the floor and be difficult to play every night."

However, Hamilton is not immediately going to determine success on the win/loss column. "We're building for the long term, and if you start summing yourself up with wins and losses early, you can get into a lot of trouble." But don't worry, both the coach and the team have a goal of making it to the AUSA playoffs.

In the past, fan support has been scarce but steps to fix this have been made. At every home game this year, students will have a chance to win \$1000.00 with the half-time shoot-out. And after Christmas, a draw will be held for a student to win their year's tuition back. The only stipulation is, you have to be present to win.

But don't forget, this year's men's basketball team will be an exciting product. Every AUSA league game is free for students, and is a 'real entertainment package.' The style will be one that is upbeat and energetic. "Youth brings enthusiasm and energy. Our style will not be one in which we hold anything back, we're trying to get out and challenge people."

The Varsity Reds commitment to work hard will be essential, and as Hamilton states, "if we stay focused on that, we'll give ourselves a chance to be successful."

The Front Row

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports editor

I'm sitting in the Social Club last Saturday night minding my own business. Eyes transfixed on the big screen; hopes transfixed on another Jays win. Is it fate that has placed my chair in the Front Row of a growing throng of Blue Jays fans? My suspicions are confirmed when I begin to hear semi-coherent mutterings behind me. Initially the words sound a lot like "I'm silly" or perhaps the guy is muttering, "Free Willy". Finally it hits me. There is a heretic in our midst. Some guy, who bears a striking resemblance to a certain notorious Bruns Sports Columnist, is actually standing behind me, saying, "Go Philly". Excuse me usher, would you please show this gentleman to his section? I believe he's looking for the Cheap Seats.

In other news, a campaign which has been quietly building up momentum over the past year and a half, received its official launch last week. Coaches, Athletes, Alumni and Faculty, gathered in the Wu Conference Centre's plush J. Harper Kent Auditorium to get the scoop on the Campaign for Excellence in Intercollegiate Athletics. The campaign's aim is to raise a \$1 million+ endowment dedicated to "strengthening, sustaining, and stabilizing the varsity sports program".

When serious budget problems last year, threatened to spell the demise of one or more varsity programs on campus, the UNB Alumni stepped forward to help save these programs from the axe. This initiative, gradually evolved into a campaign dedicated to ensuring that UNB's current athletic programs will not merely continue to exist, but will also be able to prosper in tough economic times.

Dr. Tom Traves, Vice-President Academic, opened last Wednesday's program and summarized the administration's view by simply stating, "Varsity Sports Matter". This theme was certainly stressed by each speaker over the course of the evening.

Campaign Co-Chairs Mike Washburn and Louise Boldon took turns outlining the Campaign objectives and detailing the progress made to date. Washburn, a former four sport star at UNB in the late 70's, said that he stepped forward in order to prevent other sports from suffering the same fate as the UNB Football team did. The Red Bombers program, that Washburn starred for, was cancelled after the 1981 season.

Looking back, he acknowledged that he could not have done a whole lot to prevent the football program's death, however, "I could have done a little bit". Washburn also stressed the importance of "giving back" to programs from which he has personally benefitted in the past, "I have to be involved in this initiative, it's just too close to the heart".



The individual athletes in attendance were urged to help out by telling friends and acquaintances about the Campaign initiative and drumming up support in the community. Washburn challenged those present to "work together to heighten the awareness of the people that are not here and help to give them a picture of what our Varsity Athletic program will be like in the future if we go out and raise these funds".

Louise Boldon revealed that the campaign has already raised \$216,651.05 towards its goal and that figure does not include contributions and donations from corporate sponsors like Coke and Labatts. Coke reached an agreement last year with the administration, that guarantees them a five year virtual monopoly on campus. In return, Coke has provided \$170,000 to the Athletic program.

In addition, Boldon also revealed that at a Campaign meeting held at the Toronto Skydome in March of 1993, UNB Alumnus Bruce Elliot, Vice-President of marketing for Labatts, offered to give the Campaign an evening in the Labatts' skybox for a Blue Jays game next season. Elliot suggested that the evening be raffled off to make money. The package deal will include an all expenses paid trip for the winner and fourteen of his or her friends. Tickets for the Labatts' skybox draw will go on sale in January and it is hoped that up to \$75,000 will be raised from the proceeds of this raffle.

Another fundraising measure that is in the midst of being implemented is a large-scale Alumni solicitation. Letters will be going out to approximately 3000 Alumni and former athletes, in the hope of garnering further support for the campaign.

The campaign organizers certainly deserve congratulations for the effort they are putting forth to ensure that varsity athletics remain a strong component of campus life here at UNB. Hopefully everyone can do their own "little bit" towards maintaining our strong varsity programs.

— VARSITY NEWS —

Cole honored in Nova Scotia

N.S. Sports Hall of Fame inducts UNB swim coach

by Andrew Wilbur
Sports Staff

Andrew Cole, UNB's swim coach, was honored recently by being inducted into the Nova Scotia Sports Hall of Fame. His numerous accomplishments as an athlete include gold and bronze medals in the 1981 Canada Games, several tours with the national team to Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. As a member of the Dalhousie University varsity team, he was selected as swim team MVP all five years and in 1984 received the Climo Trophy (Male athlete of the year).

The most telling aspect of Cole's athletic career was the courage which brought him back from a severely broken leg in December 1985. After having two metal plates and fourteen pins inserted in his right leg, he returned to the pool for extensive rehabilitation and training, and led Dalhousie to the 1986-87 AUAU Championship. He also returned to National level swimming.

While he never made it to his ultimate goal of making the Olympic Team, he is satisfied with his swimming career. "I will never wonder 'what if, ... I gave it everything I could'. Asked if he misses competing, Cole replied "Within a year after the Olympics I had fully let go of my desire to compete, and my goal now is to help the athletes to compete and achieve their goals."

In the three years Cole has been at UNB the men's swim team has won their AUAU conference twice, and the women's team won

for the first time last year. In just three years Cole has brought UNB's swim program into the top ten in the country.

"There is a different type of pressure now, I'm the one who has to be up, my motivation has to be higher than the athletes in order to motivate them." Cole's responsibilities include teaching, Pool Director, and all non credit instruction at the pool. "From Monday to Friday I'm usually here from 5:30 or 6:00 in the morning until 8 or 9 at night."

Cole says he is happy here at UNB, he says he has received a lot of support from the Athletics department in achieving his goals for the team, he wants to show the athletes that maritime swimmers can compete at the national and international level; "I swam in the Maritimes and I think it can be

done here in the Maritimes you don't have to be from Toronto or Montreal or Boston, you can be from Truro or St. Andrews it doesn't matter. I think the administration is starting to understand and support what I'm trying to do. They're helping us to get to the U.S. Open and the Canada Cup. My goal is to be the best in the country."

This summer seventeen UNB swimmers went to the Canada Games for their home provinces, so things look bright for this year. Andrew Cole plans to stay in Fredericton and is committed to developing a successful program at UNB, and if he continues to bring national attention to the university, I'm sure he'll be welcome for a long time.

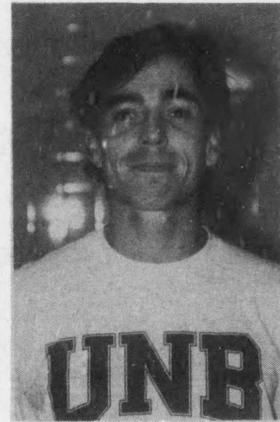
The Varsity Reds Swim team won a meet against Division 1 Boston College and Northeastern last weekend. With only 13 athletes competing they managed to bring home 30 of 46 gold medals.

Jason Lukeman managed 6 gold medals, Iona Allen had 8 gold, Iain Tennent 7 gold, Michelle MacWhirter 4 gold, Stephane LeBlanc 4 gold, Thom Giberson 3 gold, David Pekley 3 gold and Paula Crutcher 2 gold.

Team standings were as follows:

UNB/Boston	
Men	152/106
Women	84/164

UNB/ Northeastern	
Men	103/72
Women	62/106



Andrew Cole

— CROSS COUNTRY —

Reds take SFX by storm

Pollman, Fahey 1-2, UNB team first

by Luke Peterson
Assistant Sports Editor

With the AUAU Cross-Country Finals just around the corner, both the Mens and womens Varsity Reds squads are starting to peak at just the right time. Coach Tim Randall hopes that his charges will be as successful in the AUAU Finals as they were in last weekend's final AUAU meet of the regular season. Last Saturday's contest, held at St. Francis Xavier University, saw the Varsity Men clinch a first place finish and the Varsity Women place third overall. According to Coach Randall these finishes are a sign of better things to come, "It certainly is a good indication when both teams are picking up their performance at this point in the season. We didn't taper off our training at all for last weekend's race".

Once again, Veteran Jennifer Phillips lead the Varsity women last Saturday, with a seventh place finish and also earned herself UNB Female Athlete of the Week laurels. Marnie Bray also finished strong, placing ninth overall in a competitive field. Rounding out the top five UNB Women were, Sara Crooker coming in eleventh, Megan Roushorne placing twelfth, and Joanne Bellavance finishing fourteenth.

For the second time in as many races, Reds runners Bryan Pollman and Keith Fahey finished first and second respectively. Pollman, an exchange student from Hanover, Germany, also copped the UNB Male Athlete of the Week Award thanks to his strong performance last weekend. Kenny Hunter and Ian Washburn also ran strong races for UNB finishing fifth and sixth respectively, while Andrew (Pride of the Northside) Dunphy came in eleventh overall.

Looking ahead to the AUAU Finals next weekend in St. FX, Coach Randall looks for a tight race between the UNB Men and perennial rivals Dalhousie, "Things should be very close in St. FX, but I think we've got a very good shot at coming out on top". Should the V-Reds win the Mens portion of the AUAU's it will mark the fifth consecutive trip to the CIAU Finals for the team. The CIAU's are slated for Nov. 6 in Halifax, so if UNB prevail in the AUAU Final, Dalhousie will still compete in the CIAU's as the host team.

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Varsity Briefs

Field Hockey finishes at 8-0

The Women's Field Hockey team finished the AUSA regular season with two more wins last weekend. The Reds beat the visiting St. Mary's Huskies by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. Josette Babineau scored four of the Reds' six goals. The team also notched a 1-0 exhibition win last Tuesday over the University of Maine. They head into next Sunday's AUSA Championship game in Halifax as easy favorites.

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game revived

The overwhelmingly successful Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game between UNB and STU two years ago will return this year with some changes. This year's edition will feature the National Champion Acadia Axemen and will take place on Sunday, November 7th. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. All proceeds will go to the Mark Jeffrey Memorial fund. A preview of the game and a story on Mark Jeffrey will appear in a future issue of the Bruns.

Athletes of the Week

Jennifer Phillips, Cross Country

Jennifer Phillips of the Varsity Reds Cross Country team is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Jennifer is from Fredericton and is working toward her engineering degree. She led the team once again to it's best AUSA finish, second to Dalhousie and third overall in the meet. Jennifer beat her personal best by finishing in the top seven for AUSA competitors.

Brian Pollman, Cross Country

Another cross country runner, Brian Pollman, is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Brian is an exchange student from Hannover University in his fourth year of engineering. He has finished first amongst the AUSA runners in both races he has ran this year, his first year of running for a university team. He was named Diet Pepsi Player of the Game for the second consecutive race. "He is running extremely well for the Reds" says coach Tim Randall.

This Week in UNB Sports

Friday, October 22

Basketball hosts UNB Fall Classic Hockey @ Udm Swimming @ Providence

Saturday, October 23

Basketball hosts Fall Classic finals Soccer vs. Dalhousie (3:00 pm @ Chapman Field) Swimming @ U of Connecticut

Sunday, October 24

Soccer vs. Acadia (1:00 pm @ Chapman Field) Swimming @ UMass

Results

Soccer

UDM 3 ACA 0
DAL 2 MUN 1
MTA 1 UNB 0
ACA 2 MUN 2
SMU 1 SFX 0
UPEI 3 UNB 0
UDM 1 DAL 1

Hockey

SMU 4 UDM 2
ACA 6 DAL 6
SFX 9 MTA 3
UNB 8 UCCB 2
SFX 6 UNB 1
STU 6 SMU 2
UCCB 6 MTA 5
UPEI 8 UDM 8

Cross Country

Women
DAL 19
UMPI 64
UNB 73
SFX 77
ACA 123

Men

UNB 26
DAL 37
UMPI 90
SFX 103
ACA 127

Field Hockey

UNB 3 SMU 1
UNB 3 SMU 0

Ironmen Rugby

On Saturday UNB 2nd XV defeated Mount Allison 15-5. Ian MacIntosh ran over three men for the first try. A stolen scrum then set up Tim Keddy. Finally the Ironmen pushed a maul an incredible fifteen yards downfield for a try by Yoshi Inoue.

The same day Coal Harbour defeated the first side with tactical kicking 35-21.

Matt Thorpe and Dean Plant shrugged off tackles to score a try each. Troy Stevens, who kicked two penalties, used an up an under to score the final Ironmen try.

Physically tired from the previous day's battle the A side lost on Sunday to St. John 26-10. Team play enabled John Bujold and Dean Plant to score the tries.

Tomorrow the 2nd XV play on College Field at noon against STU in a chance to clinch first place. Following at 3 PM the first team play the Loyalists for home field advantage in a preview of the semifinal.

The Brunswickan Sports Department

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schedule to talk to our
writers. It was greatly
appreciated.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

Once again it is World Series time, and as a result we get the dubious pleasure of listening to the whining bleatings of the American League as they ponder the perils of letting the pitcher's hit. You see, as all should know by now, the American League does not require their pitchers to swing a bat during the regular season. Instead, the pitcher is replaced by a batter known as the pitcher's pimp, or pee-pee.

Canadians, being as they are in the midst of an extremely embarrassing display of myopia with regard to the Toronto Blue Jays, are up in arms about the pee-pee issue. They blast opponents of the pee-pee with such horrid monikers as traditionalist and purist, somehow managing to convey the impression that these titles are merely a polite way of saying that their holders are proponents of McCarthyism and the abolition of women's suffrage. The indication is that those of us who abhor the pee-pee are dangerously stagnant in our views; somehow stuck in the fifties. Perhaps even the 1850s.

I, personally, am among those who loathe the very idea of the pee-pee. Included among my many baseball loathings are such recent additions as artificial turf and overmanaging with the bullpen (See Jim Fregosi in game five of Atlanta-Philadelphia and Gene Lamont in game six of Chicago-Toronto.) Both of these were introduced within the last thirty years. However, I am not opposed to all changes within the game. Night baseball is a great thing. Overhand pitching (1884) is not something of which I have a problem. Divisional play and next year's playoff format are not causing me to lose sleep. So I am not simply some McCarthyist purist afraid of improvements in the game.

The beauty of baseball is in its simplicity. It is that simplicity which has allowed it to remain fundamentally unchanged since the mid-19th century. No other major team sport in North America can make that claim. All of hockey, basketball, and football have changed drastically over the years. The skills needed to excel at these sports today are not those needed to excel at these 75-100 years ago. It is only in baseball that skills have translated across eras. A star today would be a star yesterday, and vice-versa (given that a correction for evolution of physical abilities is assumed). The reason is because of baseball's simplicity.

Baseball's simplicity begins with the very first rule in its rulebook. This reads: 1.01 Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each, under direction of a manager, played on an enclosed field in accordance with these rules, under jurisdiction of one or more umpires.

The important part of this sentence is to be found in the first clause, reading: "Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each,..." The introduction of the pitcher's pimp in 1973 brought with it a breaking of this simple, very fundamental rule.

With the pee-pee as part of the game baseball starts to go the way of football in the form of over-specialization. As a result it ceases to be baseball, becoming instead pee-pee ball. Following the progression to its logical conclusion baseball will eventually become a game where fielders do not bat, and batters do not field. It will all begin with the shortstop. After all, everybody knows that shortstops can't hit. After that it will be catchers; they've got far too important defensive responsibilities to have to hit. All of this will be done in the name of excitement. The skills exhibited will increase, but the human dimension will be eliminated.

Saint Cito of the Blue Jays has been harping about the unfairness of having to play without the pee-pee in Philadelphia this year. Well, excuse me Cito, but you knew all season long that this horrendous occurrence was possible. For most of the last half of the season you knew it was a probability. So, once you clinched the division title why the hell didn't you begin to prepare the series. Play Molitor at third for a couple of games so he wouldn't be completely cold at that position had that been the way you chose to go. But no, had you done that you wouldn't be able to moan and groan with the same facility as at present. Congratulations Cito, you've managed to create for yourself an instant excuse.

Ten Reasons why I'm Pulling for the Phillies

1. John Kruk and Lenny Dykstra
2. Rickey Henderson
3. Sylvie Frechette and Ed Sprague
4. National League doesn't use the pitcher's pimp
5. Blue Jays are a bunch of hard workers who are nice to their mothers, while the Phillies would like to have a keg behind every base
6. Rod Black and his myopic ALCS flashbacks
7. Always root for the underdog
8. I'm a BoSox fan at heart
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Varsity Reds season preview

Murchison injured but Cormier, Norquay shine

by Bruce Denis
Sports Staff

Call it the battle of the rookies when The Reds visit the Udm Blue Eagles tonight. Both teams have bolstered their lineup during the summer and tonight will determine who packed more offensive punch.

After a disappointing season offensively, the Blue Eagles have recruited former Quebec Major Junior player Jean Francois Gregoire who managed 107 points in the league last season. Similarly, the Reds have added some potentially damaging offensive players who could prove to be the difference this year.

Following the River City Shootout, Reds coach Mike Johnston made his final cuts and began to shape what is now the 1993-94 Varsity Reds Hockey team; a team which revolve around a few key veterans and rookies.

The most potent recruit is former Moncton Jr. A Derek Cormier. Named Canadian Jr. A player of the year last year, his speed and puck handling ability he should provide the Reds with much needed offensive spark.

Forwards Chris Peach and Jason Underhill are also expected to be regulars with the team. Peach, a St. John's native, played with the Summerside Capitals of the Maritime Junior league while Underhill played Halifax Jr. A but will not be ready to play for two weeks because of a nagging groin injury.

Fredericton natives Mark Ross and Chris Ellis round out the forwards. Though both players may not be permanent fixtures, they could prove the depth of the team in the event of an injury.

Rookie defensemen Rod Norquay and Chris Nadeau should be solid stand ins for the departed Brian Wilson and Derek Scanlan. Hailing from Fredericton, Norquay graduated from the Boldon's Midget AAA program and traveled to Ontario to play Jr. B hockey with St. Thomas while Dartmouth native Nadeau played Jr. A in Halifax.

Johnston found a gem in Calgary, Alberta native Mark Dawkins. However, Dawkins hasn't played a game since his former team Red Deer of the WHL was ousted from the playoffs in March and may take some time to find his form.

The Reds were fortunate enough to hold on to two of their most valuable veterans from last year; Ken Murchison and Trevor Boland.

Murchison, however, is out for the season after breaking his wrist in Sunday's 6-1 loss to St. FX. Boland looks healthy and can be expected to lead the team in scoring again this year.

Other returning forwards include Todd Sparks, Alastair Still, Toby Burkitt, Forbie MacPherson, Mike O'Donnell, Rob Knesaurek, Clyde Simmons and Scott Muscott.

Sparks and Still, both entering their sophomore year with the team, should be comfortable

enough with the league to be impact players.

Rob 'the enforcer' Knesaurek and Clyde Simmons will help lead the team with their experience but will be pressured by Johnston to stay cool headed.

At the helm of a stellar defense corps is returning assistant captain Rob Boldon who has graced the UNB blue line for three years. Also returning is arguably the most impenetrable defense duo in the AUSA Kelly Reed and Dan Sherstanka, both entering their second year. Mike Cavanagh and Jeff Kirkbride round out the returning defencemen.

Finally, the only true hybrid on the team is assistant captain Karl Taylor who will most likely play defense for the better part of the season. However, he can also play the front line on specialty teams.

The surprise of last year was goalie Greg Reid who emerged out of the shadows of Chris Somers to take over as the team's number one goalie. He is on form this season and should prove to be the difference for the Reds this season.

With their record now at 1-1, thanks to an 8-2 decision over the UCCB Capers and a 6-1 loss to St. FX, the Reds head to Moncton tonight looking for some confidence before they head south to face Brown and Harvard next weekend.

Thanks to some key recruits and the returning veterans, they have the parts, they just need to form the whole.

Dan Wallace on the beat

Hockey tryouts no fun and games

by Daniel Wallace
Sports Staff

Just when you think your hockey season has come to a close, the coach with a tiny grin reminds you to get ready for next year. This means less time on the golf course and a few more extra hours in the gym.

If you're planning to become part of Mike Johnston's squad you had better take advantage of your three months off and come to camp in shape.

The gruelling task of dryland training begins near the end of frosh week when everyone is preparing for the season ahead and this year was no different. Dryland training often begins with the serious hockey player and the avid sportsman. By the end of the first week the squad is down to a select few who have fully committed themselves.

Becoming a full fledged Varsity Red means more than just being there for the intense dryland sessions but studying hard, practicing hard and playing to your highest potential. These three essentials have produced a national competitor at UNB. The reputation of the Varsity Red Hockey Club played a more than inviting role in my decision to attend the University of New Brunswick.

The prominent accomplishments of Varsity Reds is partially credited to the high intensity on ice workouts held by Coach Johnston. Varsity Red tryouts are not only a time to show off your talents to the coaching staff but

was a time for me to think "The harder you work, the harder it is to surrender" - Dad Wallace - which kept me going through the tryout period.

So how does it feel to sit in a room that has been home to one of the best hockey teams in the country? Well, probably about as good as to know that these guys sitting around you were once either OHL, WHL, or QMJHL all-stars and in a few cases NHL Prospects. Organized scrimmages or Red and White games played an almost dominant part in Coach Johnston's selective process. This gave him an idea of who can play the game and not so much conditioning because lord knows he ran the hell out of us during dryland training.

So listen, for you people out there who think, how could I play for the UNB Varsity Reds? I'm not good enough, can't do this, can't do that, quit complaining because even if things don't work out like you wanted, you'll know you gave it your best shot.

As for myself this competition made me play a little harder and I got a chance to improve a few things. Mentally eight goalies trying for one position eventually takes a toll on you but it definitely makes you wonder knowing full well the guys beside you want the job as bad as you do. It sort of makes things exciting.

Once tryouts have concluded most guys have got rid of their beer guts and learned a few things along the way. By the way, for all you die hard hockey fans, male and female, see you at the rink.

CLUB SPORTS

Scuba Club

There will be no open water time this week due to the fact that the basic scuba course needs both Sunday and Monday night pool time. There will however be open pool time next week. The Compressor is back in full operation, so if you need tanks filled up, you can do so on Sunday from 8-10:00 pm.

Certified divers are always welcome to join the club. Membership is \$15 for students and \$30 for non-students. This membership includes access to the open pool times, free equipment for the pool times, discounts on your tank refills, discounts for equipment rental and much more.

If you are interested in going on an open water dive this weekend or sometime soon, give us a call at the number below. So if your keen on joining the Scuba club call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103

Rowing

The UNB Women's 8+ overcame a 30 minute delay on race day to post a gold medal performance in a time of 19:45 over a 5.5 km course here in Fredericton. Dalhousie finished second in 21:19.

Coach Chris MacLean was pleased with the results and feels this will set up his crew for a chance to win the Head of Fish in Saratoga, New York on October 31. Fifty universities will be involved with a UNB crew consisting of Bow, Tamara Schoefer, Liz Coote, Jennifer Skaling, Stroke, Chantal Albert and Cox Melanie Keystone.

Women's Rugby

The soon to be UNB Women's Rugby Club won their first game against the Lady Loyalists. This is the first year for forming a UNB Women's Rugby Club and they have started their year successfully with a 5-0 win. The only try of the game was scored by the scrum-half, Kelly Sears who faked out the opposition with a run from behind the 22 line. The game was played aggressively with lots of action and determination from both sides. The loyalists put up a good fight.

Any girls interested in playing contact Wendy Shulman, 450-6950 or Lesley James at 450-6990.

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Mighty Yeowomen triumph

Prove their worth with win over Udm

by Rookie Aral
Sports Staff

After six long years of waiting the moment the Yeowomen have been waiting for has come and gone...

As most of you probably read or heard, the Yeowomen finally got their shot at playing on Chapman Field last Friday. This game had the Yeowomen up against Udm of the AUSA in the second match up of the year for these two teams. This was to be a game of great significance and most players on the Yeowomen side will admit to being somewhat nervous prior to kick-off.

As the game got underway more people started to appear in the stands and it began to look like we would have better fan support than most other sporting events on campus.

As for the game itself, the Yeowomen put on quite a show early on, being the first team to get on the scoreboard as Lara Rooke connected to make it 1-0. Bea Scholten took the ball minutes later, walked around a defender and put the ball nicely by the keeper to make it 2-0.

Udm then mounted a comeback and put in two goals before half time.

As the second half began, the Yeowomen again started to pour it on, hitting posts and crossbars time and time again-including a great effort by Nina Brokopp off a corner-kick. Tammy Mallais was then hauled down in the eighteen



Bea Scholten throws her weight around against Udm.
Photo by Kevin G. Porter

yard box and a penalty was awarded to the Yeowomen.

Once again Scholten came through and put the ball past the Udm keeper making it 3-2, and that's the way it stayed. As darkness fell the ref blew the final whistle and the celebrations began. A rather fitting end to six years of work. A great effort was put forth by everyone.

Many thanks to the Social Club, the Student Union, Moosehead Breweries, Donna Hornbrook and the field hockey team for cutting their practice on Chapman Field short, and especially to all those who came out and watched. Hopefully it won't be the last time you all get a chance to watch us

play.

Whether or not we become varsity is simply a question of money, (if anyone has a spare \$15,000 kicking around let us know...) we proved ourselves on Friday. The club sees action once again this weekend against AUSA teams; Saturday at MT. A and Sunday the Yeowomen will take on Saint Mary's in our last 2 games of the season.

We are also slated to play at Udm in the indoor tournament they are hosting November 26-28. We'll let you know how things go. Many thanks again to all of those who supported us last Friday, we appreciate it.

Bad bounces

By Umas Forsythe
Sports Staff

The Varsity Reds had a disappointing weekend being shutout 1-0 and 3-0 by Mt. A and UPEI respectively. This leaves the Varsity Reds with a 2-4-2 record and seven points, eight back of the last play-off spot.

Coupled with a lose to U de M last Wednesday the Red Shirts are on a tough three game slide which has been frustrating for the team and hard to break. "They kept breaking the game up every time we started to show some rhythm", said Gary Brown with regards to the lose against Mt. A. Lady luck alluded the Red Shirts this weekend with over a dozen off-sides in the first half against Mt. A., a solid header by Adenyini Adekoya which hit the post and could have tied the game against Mt. A., and a missed penalty shot by Dawit Kebede against UPEI to mention just a few.

Gray Zurheide was playing a tentative game against Mt. A. due to a broken bone in his wrist, a result of a stumble on a stair case late in the week. Gray didn't continue on to UPEI with the team due to scheduled surgery on his wrist on Sunday. He isn't expected to return to the line-up for the rest of the season. The surgery involved placing a pin into his hand between his pinkie and ring fingers to keep the bone in place. The pin will be in for 2-3 weeks with rehab after that of 2-3

weeks. This will put some added pressure on the strikers Ahmed Houmani, Dawit Kebede Adenyini Adekoya, and Brian Andrade who will have to pick up where Gray left off as league top scorer.

Mt. A.'s lone goal came on a penalty shot as a result of a misfortune 'hands' call. UNB had some opportunities to tie the game, but were unable to convert. Coach Brown said "We can't blame the poor field conditions, they have to play on it too".

The Red Shirts took to the field Sunday with renewed enthusiasm, for they had beaten UPEI the previous weekend at Chapman Field. UPEI drew first blood at the seven minute mark and held UNB off the board for the remainder of the game. UPEI started to press harder throughout the second half sensing their first victory. They scored two more goals to cruise to a comfortable victory. Dawit Kebede failed to convert a penalty kick in the closing minutes of the game which would have broken the shutout.

The Red Shirts saving grace might be that their three remaining games are at home and are all worth 4 points for a total of 12 points, which would give them a big boost in the standings "Its not over yet, but we have a lot of work left", said Coach Brown.

The Red Shirts are at home this weekend against Dal, at 1:00pm, and Acadia, at 2:00pm.

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Anonymous

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hair flows to the ground
from her pretty face
she closes her mind
to ignore all sounds
to ignore what's said
to ignore the lies

see the hidden hideousness shine
when lights are shone away
see the beauty pierce the shrine
when glaring beams have displayed

don't throw flowers, don't cry tears
don't speak her name, don't forget her
please remember her in your prayers
please do not forget her, brother

hair flows to the ground
hide the pretty face
close the open mind
that ignores all sounds
that brings my disgrace
ignoring truth because of lies

tears flow to the ground
from a pain torn face
which is none but mine
blood flows to the ground
from a pain wrenched face
crying for me, in Gethsemane, the Christ

Jason Richard

Alone

I sit here alone with you,
The skies blue, the air warm,
I want us to be together—forever—

This moment is ours, ours alone,
We are halves of the same whole,
Together for all time.

There is nothing I love more,
Your hair, face, lips,
If I was a millionaire, and had not you,
(I'd be poor)

Your laugh is music to my ears,
Your eyes seem to reach out to me,
Begging me to hold you—hold you till dawn

The world doesn't understand us, oh no,
Call us stupid for trying,
Say we will never make it—not true.

Such a worldly concern is theirs,
They can't see, No they can't,
Past the color of skin.

But I know we can endure all things,
If we tackle them together,
Halves of the same whole

Mark Kenney

To our faithful cooler, who laid down his life so we could have drink

As you sit, in Styrofoam - Cooler heaven
Be at peace with yourself
For even though you crumbled under (Andrew's) pressure
And despite your lid having been severed by the (other Andrew's)
van departure
You still came through in a very big way
Providing many with fine cool beverages
That made the journey all the sweeter
And the evening so much richer!
We salute you!

Darren Elliott

Life is a trial, a game your mind plays.
Make the right move and so succeed,
play the game wrong and life is over. So...
Wonder not about the past, but the present.
Worry not so greatly about the future, for you live in today.
Concentration is one of the keys of life, so...
No when to say when, and what to do when the act is done.
Live not with the regrets of yesterday,
for tomorrow is filled with greater pleasures, that have yet to come.
Be stronger today than tomorrow,
for strength is always better when you have it at hand.
Finally; live not the life of the past, but the dream of the future.

Clayton Willie

Docked (Scenes of Life X)

Feeling cold and walking on the docks
rocking foot-to-foot like waves on rocks
on the tongue of wood that tastes the bay
melting in the boats, no place to stay

Youth is gone an' hasn't left a trace
on the waiting wrinkles of your face
under eyes that drip with acid pain
running in with tears of acid rain

Hate the "swish" of water in your socks
and every wish
now crashed upon the rocks
drenched in rain and walking on the docks.

Sherry A. Morin

The Rain Forest

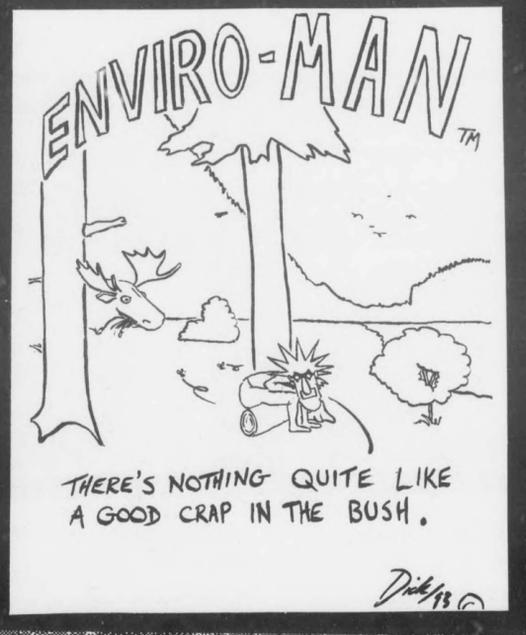
As I sit on this carpet of moss,
I think the only other thing this peaceful is death.
I sit here in a perfect silence and watch the sun mark its paths
through the branches.
I take a deep breath and drink in purity along with scents of exotic
blossoms.
A frightened insect scurries across my foot, he senses something.
In a moment I realize what it is.
The Rain.
The rain is hitting me so hard it is as if I'm being baptized by the
tears of Jesus.
I can hear the rustle of the insects and animals running for shelter.
I accept the baptism with gratitude.
Moments later it is serene once again and I bask in the hot sunshine.
However, the animals are scared a second time; only this time it is
not an act of God, it is an act of man and I run too.
I return weeks later to see the miracle destroyed.
The land is desolate and barren, nothing lives here anymore.
The sun still shines an the rain still falls; only this time it comes
down on bare branches and absent trees.
The forest has found peace once again, only this time it is death
instead of life.

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They,
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Bleeding themselves
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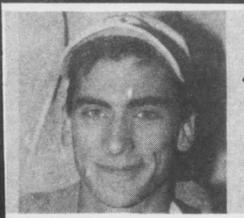
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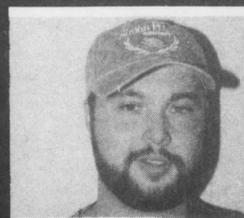
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"Take Lessons."



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"Promote her."



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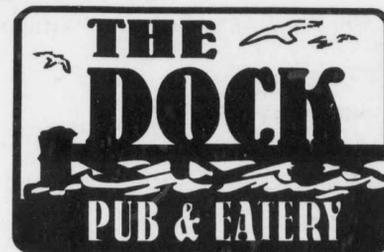
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CAMPUS SAFETY COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday, October 26 at 4 p.m. (SUB Room 103)

For more information, call Tammy at UNB SU (453-4955).

Projects: Safe walk, Date Rape Workshops, Safety Alert posters, Date Rape video, Campus Safety Audits, no means no campaign and more!

ORIENTATION 1994

The UNB Orientation Committee 1994 will be holding their first general meeting November 7, 1993. All those interested in Orientation are welcomed to attend. The meeting will be held in MacLaggan Hall Room 105 at 7 p.m. Snacks will be provided. We hope to see you there.

SOCIOLOGY SOCIETY

General meeting Wednesday, October 27th
1:30 pm Tilley 8, All welcome

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS

The PSSA is having a social at the Pub in the SUB on Friday, October 22, 3 p.m.. All professors and students welcome.

Everyone who is graduating in Political Science this year please contact Leanne Douthouright at 457-3036 regarding graduation photos.

CHSR-FM PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

"According with Carmen"

Thursday 1:30 - 2:30

For the best in Cajun, Torch, Old Time, Maritime, and Island Country, tune in to 97.9 FM with host Carmen Kilburn and his assortment of musical guests.

ATTENTION ALL '94 PSYCH GRADS!!

The appointment sign up sheet for the grad photo shoot has already been posted on the UPS bulletin board on the main floor of Kierstead.

Each student will be photographed provided:

6 proofs

1 wallet size black and white photo (sent directly to year book committee)

1 wallet size colour print included on the class composite

1 8x10 copy of composite for each student photographed by Harvey Studios

All of this for \$15 plus taxes (\$17.82 total)

Note: students not photographed by Harvey Studios may submit a professional wallet size portrait to Harvey Studios and have their photograph included on the class composite for a fee of \$15.00 plus tax. They may purchase copies of the class composite for a fee of \$10.00 plus taxes.

Should the available time slots on November 4th not coincide with your schedule, appointments may be made with Harvey Studios to have the sitting at the Studio on Queen St. rather than on campus as planned.

Undergraduate Psychology T-shirts are in. If you'd like to pick yours up, we'll be giving them out from 12:00 - 1:30 on Friday in Keirstead Hall on the main floor. There are extra T-shirts for those who'd still like to buy them.

RESIDENCE CHALLENGE EVENT 5

Name the candidates for the Fredericton/York/Sunbury riding with the corresponding party they represent:

Canada

Independent

Liberal

Natural Law

New Democratic Party

Progressive Conservative

Reform

REZ CHALLENGE RESULTS

Congratulations to and Neill House for 100% turnout at the last event. Here are the results as of October 18th.

Neill 215	Lady Dunn 177
LBR 176	Holy Cross 171
Harrington 89	Neville 80
Jones 74	Aitken 68
Vanier 61	Bridges 34
Tibbits 27	Harrison 26
MacKenzie 18	MacLeod 6
Maggie Jean 3	

Correctly answer the question, clip the coupon and return to Room 126 of the Student Union Building by midnight, October 22. Challenge points will be awarded on the basis of House turn-out

Name: _____

Student #: _____

House: _____

Signature: _____

Make your mark



vote education.

THE CARIBBEAN CIRCLE

Presents its Second

"Indoor Games and Jam Session Nite"



Date: Friday October 22nd

Venue: SUB Blue Lounge

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Featuring:

i) Indoor games – cards, dominoes, monopoly, chess, etc.
N.B. Please bring a game

ii) A jam session
N.B. Please bring an instrument/cassette/CD of your choice

iii) Refreshments on sale. Don't miss it. See you there.



By-Election

The Student Union Council has called a
by-election for the position of
Science Representative

Nominations Open Oct 18th Close Oct 22nd (Today) at 4:30 p.m.

Campaign Period Oct 30th (12:01 a.m.) to Nov 8th at 9:00 p.m.

**Advance Poll November 5,
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in SUB**

Election Day Nov 10th

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. in Head Hall

Nomination forms will be available in Room 126 SUB

NEW POSITION

By-election call for Computer Science representative

Nominations Period:

Open: October 25th, 8:30 am

Close: October 29th, 4:30 pm

Changes to By-election call for Science

Campaign period, advance poll and election day are now the same as for the Computer Science Election.
NOMINATIONS STILL CLOSE FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1993.

\$500.00 Logo Contest

First Prize: \$500.00

Design Concept: 25th Anniversary of the
Student Union Building

Winning entry will appear on S.U. letterhead for all
of 1994 and on other promotional material.

Deadline: October 29

Please submit all designs to Room 126 SUB

Upcoming

Amnesty International. A general meeting will be held Thursday, October 28, 1993 at 7:00 pm in room 203 of the SUB. All welcome.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a Instructors Course on November 3 & 5 from 7:00-10:00 p.m. And on November 6 & 7 from 9:00-5:00 p.m. All those interested please register by November 1, 1993 at the Red Cross Office or Phone 458-8445.

Is alcohol becoming a problem in your life? The "Living Sober Group" of Alcoholics Anonymous meets

every Friday night at 8 p.m. in room 102-105 of the Administration Building of St. Thomas University. This is an open meeting, all are welcome.

Has your life been affected by someone else's drinking? The "Campus Noon Hour" meeting of A1-Anon is held every Thursday from noon to 1h15 in Carleton Hall room C-217. All are welcome.

Attention Education Grads

Graduation pictures for the Education Faculty Composite (including all Elementary, Secondary, Business, Tech-

nology, Home Economics, Native Studies and Graduate Students as well as Faculty members) will be taken by The Little Studio.

Each Education graduate who places an order with The Little Studio will be given an 11X14 mini-composite at no charge. The studio is providing the Education faculty with a free framed class composite at no charge if 85% of the graduating class is photographed by them. We need your support!

Students not photographed by The Little Studio must provide the studio with a wallet size gown photo plus a fee of \$12 (+ taxes) to be put on the composite.

A five pose sitting costs \$17.82 and ten pose sitting costs \$29.69 including taxes, and gown is provided. Call 459-2324 for an appointment, or Vicki for more info at 450-7167.

The photographer will be at Marshall D'Avray Hall in the Audiovisual Lab Studio on November 2 and January 19 from 8:30-4:00. Sign up sheets are on the door.

Student Services

Career Program

Exploring/Researching Occupation

Monday, October 25. 1:30 PM. - 3:00 PM

TOPIC: Learn how to apply your research skills to finding out careers that interest you. CALL: 453-4820 to register.

Wednesday October 27, 1993 12:30 PM

One hour presentation on preparing resumes and cover letters, Tilley Hall, Room 124

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Deal of the Century!! Must sell, leaving country. "Basic 50" Peavy bass amp. Excellent condition. Bought new for \$450, selling for a ridiculous \$150. Call 454-3280 and ask for Paul or leave a message.

Roommate wanted: Free rent for October. 2 bedroom basement of a house. On bus route. Parking available. Rent includes everything. Fe(male) Leave message at 451-8106, Kirk.

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Modern six piece kitchen set. Marble-like table and leaf. Four chairs with padded seats and packs. Grey metal legs. Like new. Phone Jeanne 457-7424.

New Genuine Leather Coat for sale. Medium Black soft leather Value \$260.00 Asking \$185. Call 457-1061 ASAP.

Pair of 100 Watt Pioneer Car speakers for \$50, call 454-0335.

21' specialized Rode Hopper comp. \$500. 454-0910 ask for JT.

Adlib computer sound board - great game card! Original packaging and software. \$40. 459-8959. Ask for Chris.

Mountain bike. Giant ATX 760. Full Deore LX. Bought at end of last summer. Raced this summer kept it tuned every week. Asking \$750 obo. or with rock shox Mag 20 \$1050. Phone 454-0342 (Jon)

Guitar Amp. Yamaha AR-1500 practice/recording amp features include distortion, effects loop, headphone jack, 4 band E.Q., tape or CK input. At least \$260 at store. Selling for \$170. Amp is brand new - right out of the box. Call Rob after 5. 455-3240.

Waterbed complete, 4X3 kitchen table, chairs, electrolux vacuum cleaner, sneakers 10/2, Hockey skates size 10, downhill ski boots size 8. Great condition make an offer. Call 451-6407.

Apartment sale this Saturday October 23 at 80 Dunn's Crossing, Apartment 304. Household items, kitchen utensils, vacuum cleaner, etc.

Aria Pro II. Model TA60 White, Black & gold high quality guitar. Paid approx \$1200, selling for \$650 Neg.; Tracer custom all black bought last Christmas for \$350 Selling for \$250 neg; Yamaha amplifier 20 watts "VX series 15" bought last Christmas for \$300 selling for \$225 neg. Call Sam at 457-3408.

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1984 Mazda GLC - \$800 or o.b.o. Phone 454-8490

WANTED

Second-hand portable short wave radio. Not too fancy, not too expensive. Call 454-3280 and ask for Paul or leave message.

Forming an acoustic band (Greatful Dead, Allmon Brothers and other Groovy tunes) Needed. Male or female guitarist. Singing is an asset. Bassist. Flute and Harp player. also a percussionist. The more singers the better. Females are encouraged. Phone 454-2902 - leave message.

Needed. Guitarist. At least 5 years experience, backing vocals preferred, must have good gear and a good attitude. Call Steve at 452-9309 before 5:00 or Mike at 472-4332.

1 automobile tape deck. No bells and only 1 whistle. Don't care what it looks like as long as it works. It must be cheap. Only those who are desperate for cash need call. 455-8133 leave message.

35 mm SLR Camera body compatible with Pentax lenses (Bayonet fitting). Call James 444-9007.

For November: Male or female roommate to share 2 bedroom plus attic apartment with two females. Choice of attic. \$150/mo. or to share a bedroom \$200/mo. Everything included. Close to university and downtown. Phone or leave message at 451-9814.

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Male university student, non-smoker, to share a two bedroom apartment. Price \$225 including utilities. Call 452-7426.

FOUND

At D'Avray on Friday, October 8, 1 pair of gloves. Inquire at Help Centre.

PERSONALS

The Yeowomen Soccer Club would like to thank the College Hill Soccer Club, UNB Student Union, Moosehead Breweries and Donna Hornibrook for all their support last Friday and many thanks to all the fans who came out to watch and cheer. Especially the Scholten clan and Nancy's dad.

Interested in Kayaking? For information, call Pascal at 450-7370.

The National Action Committee On The Status of Women (NAC) Voters' Guides are still available. Women's issues outlined, federal candidates' stands on womens' issues and questions to ask the candidates. Call Liz at 455-0566.

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Classifieds

Sarah C,
You make me smile... that's rare... see you around the station?!

Coffee!?!?

UNB Health Sciences Society presents Dr. Younghusband, Assistant Dean of Admissions, Memorial Medical School visiting Thursday, Nov. 4 from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. for an information session at the President's Room and Lounge at the Alumni Memorial Building.

**SKI
CHARMONIX, FRANCE
MARCH BREAK 1994**
Call Lisa MacKenie
454-6196 for information

UNB Health Sciences Society asks anyone interested in going on UPEI Vet School tour on weekend of Nov. 6-7 for Open House Session to contact executive members in Room 117 Bailey Hall.

UNB Nursing students would like to give a special thanks to Linda Duffet-Leger, Laureen LeMoine, Chavalla Upton and their helpers, for all their hard work - You did an awesome job on the UNB Student Nurses Survival Guide '93-'94!

Candidiasis, not just a yeast in-

FOR SALE
Brown suede leather jacket with sheep skin collar, worn 4 times, very warm, size: large. Paid \$300.⁰⁰ asking \$100.⁰⁰ Call evenings PH: 450-4111 ask for Yvette

fection. Need support, information and understanding why not attend our Candidiasis Support Group? Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 1993 at MacLaggan Hall UNB Rm 102 at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Mary-Jane Phillips at 455-4642.

Pavers:
Techno night at the dance warehouse will quickly fade into the Abyss if attendance continues to be so poor. There were over 50 of you on Orientation Week where did you all go?! It's your scene: support it or lose it. I've already done all I can.
DJ Nonsense

Robert,
You may be far from me at times, but always know you are in my heart and soul. You are the love of my life, now and forever.

Love,
Cibby

The UNB Orientation Committee 1994 will be holding their first general meeting November 7, 1993. All those interested in orientation are welcome to attend. The meeting will be held in MacLaggan Hall Room 105 at 7 o'clock. Snacks will be provided. We hope to see you there.

Looking for someone who drives from New Maryland to campus daily who would like a passenger to share gas, conversation, crochet, patterns, national secrets... My classes are MWF 10:30 a.m. TTH 11:30 a.m.. If interested call 458-8735 ask for Nick.

Monkey Hater
There are things you don't understand. Please let me explain. I just want to talk. Why throw all the good times we had away before you know the truth? friends?

M.L.

Kim,
I met you, and your alluring beauty captivated me. Your physique tempts me like a red apple from Eden. A Golden Blue image of you seduces every sinful thought within me. Let me take you, taste you, then devour you in pure intoxicating self-indulgence as a libidinous escape awaits us. Let us redefine your birthday and celebrate it the roman style. ps I will bring the CANDY.

Malcolm X

The UNB Forestry Association is very grateful to the staff and students of the Faculty of Forestry who cooperated to make this year's Woodsmen's competition a smooth success. Thank you timers, judges, set-up & clean-up crews, and other volunteers! Special thanks to committee coordinators: Andrew Duizer, Catriona Armstrong, Jeff Mosher, Peggy MacQuarrie, Megan Williams, Carolyn Krawchuk, Rick Wightman, Chris Grant, Jonathan Kierstead, Jim Dunn, Trevor Brown, Jennifer Loevenmark, Marshall Robison Trevor Campbell. Proud thanks to our competition sponsors: David Erb and Moosehead, Canadian Forest Service, Coca Cola, NBTel, MFRS Sawmill, MFRS Woods Crew, CFB Gagetown, Lounsbuty Equipment, Colonial Manufacturing Ltd., CHSR, Color your World, Kent Building Supplies, St. John Ambulance Div 313, NB Natural Resources and Energy, Devon Lumber Co. Ltd., Stone-Consolidated Inc., Atlantic Tractors and Equipment Ltd., NBIP Forest Products Limited, Marfor Equipment Ltd., Valley Forest Products Ltd.,

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Thank you Mike Boucher, for your cooperation and time as our Head Judge, Ian Smith for designing a fantastic logo and Valley Graphics. And, congratulations Brendan Mohan! We think you did a great job as the 1993 competition coordinator!

Special thanks to Peter McLaughlin of Coastal Graphics from the UNB Woodsmen Team.

Special thanks to the Foresters for writing such a long classified! We never would have been able to fill this page without you!

Attention Political Science students:
Graduation photos to be taken on the afternoon of Tuesday, November 9. Please sign up for time slot in PoliSci Lounge, 2nd floor Tilley.

The UNB Nurses would like to extend many thanks to management and staff of the Chestnut and to all the Engineers who made our Nurse's Night a huge success.

Dear Bob of harrington,
I had a great time Saturday night, even though I never saw your face. You were the highlight of St. Stephen. I can't wait to talk to you again and share some more secrets. Remember, Friday night at Midnight. I promise!

Your mystery girl,
Sara.

Dear Team Leader,
You are the man I have been looking for. I know plenty of extra-curricular activities and I'm the "Queen" of fine foods. I'd love to get to know all of you and be your guest for dinner.

Your mature woman,
Jasmine

Wanted: dedicated individuals to write letters and promote awareness for Amnesty International. For more information come to a general meeting on Thursday, October 28, 1993 at 7:00 pm in room 203 of the SUB. All welcome.

Dear Dave "The Clancys Man" ERB
The faculty of forestry would like to thank you for supporting us with our Woodsmen's competition and our post-event "social" (70' 40', 23' 48'). The competition and social went without a hitch and everyone had a great time, largely due to your efforts.

Dave for PM!!

To Tina of the Dunn. It took me a while to find you, so I'm a little shy about visiting you. I met you one night in prommequet. So if your interested please reply in the next Brunswickan.

A lab From Nova Scotia

The little Squirrel
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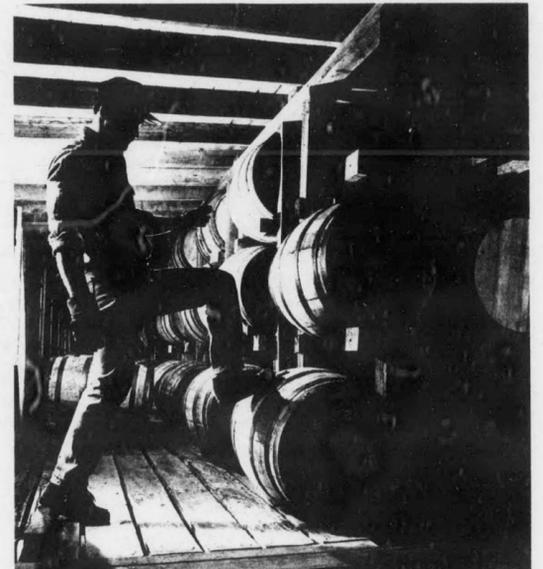
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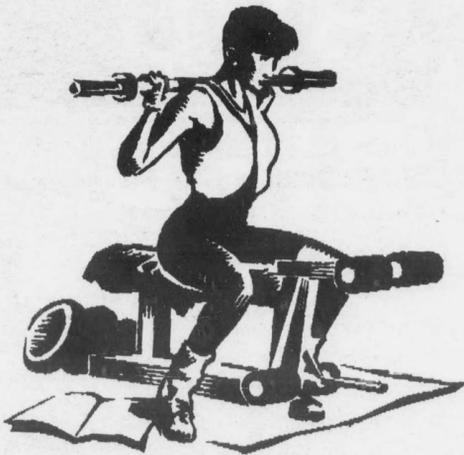
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Authorized by George McAllister, Official Agent for Bud Bird