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Weekend Weather

Friday will be cloudy, highs near 13. On Saturday expect more cloudy conditions with a chance of showers. Sunday will be also be cloudy with a chance of showers.

Brunsbites

Quote of the week

Fact: The deficit for the Brunns last year was \$15,162 not \$14,000.

Fact: It took 27 weeks to achieve this deficit not 365 days.

Fact: The last time the Brunns misrepresented the facts, it cost the undergrads at UNB over \$1,200 in legal fees.

-James van Raalte
V.P. Finance & Administration
UNB Student Union

SU bi-elections October 7-8

By Mark I. Minor

As in past years, the U.N.B. Student Union will be running a bi-election in an effort to fill positions which have become vacant since the Spring '92 elections. Such positions include (one each) Vice President Activities and Promotions, Arts Representative, Business Representative, Student-At-Large and Student Senator (1 year position).

The Brunswickan consulted Student Union President Eric Burchill as to how the positions became vacant. He stated that former V.P. Activities and Promotions Kim Wettlaufer contacted the S.U. Executive in last August and informed them that she had to resign. Career and Educational considerations did not allow her to continue in her position. Burchill said that the "Executive was disappointed that Kim was not returning and she will be missed."

The position of Business Representative became open when Andrew Fuller resigned in order to assume the chair of Activities and Promotions in light of Wettlaufer's resignation.

Patti Smith, a very active councillor in last year's Lutes Administration, had to resign her post as Arts Representative due to personal concerns. Student Senator Jason Burns resigned his Senate position and Student-At-Large councillor's position because for personal reasons it has become of the utmost importance that he increase his academic workload and graduate.

The Brunswickan spoke with Tony Norrad who has been appointed Chief Returning Officer for this by-election. When asked about how he was appointed, Norrad said that he

was approached by Vice President (University Affairs) Anna MacDonald who asked him to assume the C.R.O.'s task. MacDonald explained to Norrad that an effort had been made within the S.U. to find a suitable and willing candidate for the position but no one was available at this time. Mr. Norrad has had some experience in fulfilling such a task and as C.F.S.N.B. chairperson he is both qualified and suitable. Norrad subsequently agreed to assume the C.R.O.'s role and its accompanying position as Deputy Council Chairperson temporarily. Norrad has C.F.S. business in Fredericton until October 9th therefore it is convenient for him to help out.

Norrad was asked if he has had any difficulty in setting up the by-election and if he had had full cooperation from those who he has been in contact. He replied that everyone has been extremely cooperative. He also commented that the only difficulty he has had is in spending extra time finding out who to contact regarding different aspects of the by-election (i.e., room bookings, etc.) as he is not awfully familiar with our campus in terms of administration.

Part of putting an election together is the recruiting of pollworkers and ballot counters. Norrad mentioned that there is a new opportunity for S.U. sponsored groups and societies in this area. A group or society can arrange for its members to operate a polling station and the wages which the members would have made as employed poll workers will be added to that organization's account. As well, students may apply for individual employment in the bi-elections until Friday, October 2nd at 4:30

PM by filling out an application at the Student Union Office.

The Brunns asked Norrad about expected voter turnout. His response was to urge all students to participate because those elected will be "spending your money, making decisions on your behalf and representing you and your interests."

Advance polling will commence October 6th in the S.U.B. Lobby at 12:00 PM and end at 6:00 PM. Regular polls will operate on campus at various designated locations on October 7th and 8th from 9:00 AM to 7:00 PM. Be sure to consult this issue of *The Brunns* for additional bi-election information.

Paper Post Closed

by Jonathan Stone

After two-and-a-half years of service, the Paper Post has stopped its presses.

At last Wednesday's Student Union Council meeting, the decision to shut down operations and to layoff its sole staff member, Sharon Flynn, came after lengthy debate. Since the Paper Post's inception in February 1990, it has been a money-losing venture for the Student Union, which claims that the cost for continuing operation would have been in the range of \$40 000 this academic year, \$15 000 more than the allotted budget.

High overhead costs as well as slow economic times were blamed as the primary reason for the business' poor fiscal performance. What remains to be explored are any alternative services for students of UNB.

Student Union president Eric Burchill explained, "There are some students who were using the service and we're trying to minimize the impact on those students."

Several options are being discussed, including private contract typing, whereby prospective typists could advertise their services with the Students Union and set their own rates. In this example, the use of existing equipment is possible. Yet another prospect is the formation of a typists co-op in which dactylographists find their own machines but are able to use the existing printing facilities.

"It could quite possibly happen this year," said Burchill, "We will have something put in place, but not as professional as the Paper Post."

Any student who had data stored with The Paper Post should contact the Students' Union to retrieve it before Christmas.



The UNB Student Union has decided to close THE PAPER POST. Our last day of operation will be Friday Sept. 25, 1992. Sharon & her staff would like to thank all those who patronized the business over the past 2 1/2 years.

Shown is the notice that was posted on the Paper Post's door for students unaware of the closure.

Rape Crisis Centre Takes Back the Night

March held to protest violence, discrimination

by Jodi Gay

The Take Back the Night march was held last Friday night in downtown Fredericton. Participants met at City Hall around 8:00 pm. Before the march got under way, sheets with chants were handed out for the women to recite along the route.

There was also a speech given by April Deswarick. Her speech discussed the reasons for the march, and why it is necessary for the march to be held. The

reasons she gave came from both protest and celebration. The aim of the protest was to assert that, in today's society, women are still being discriminated against. The speech also pointed out that violence against women is being felt everyday. One in four women experience sexual violence during their lifetimes. Budget cuts also entered her speech.

Premier McKenna's cuts were commented on. Women and children are especially being hurt

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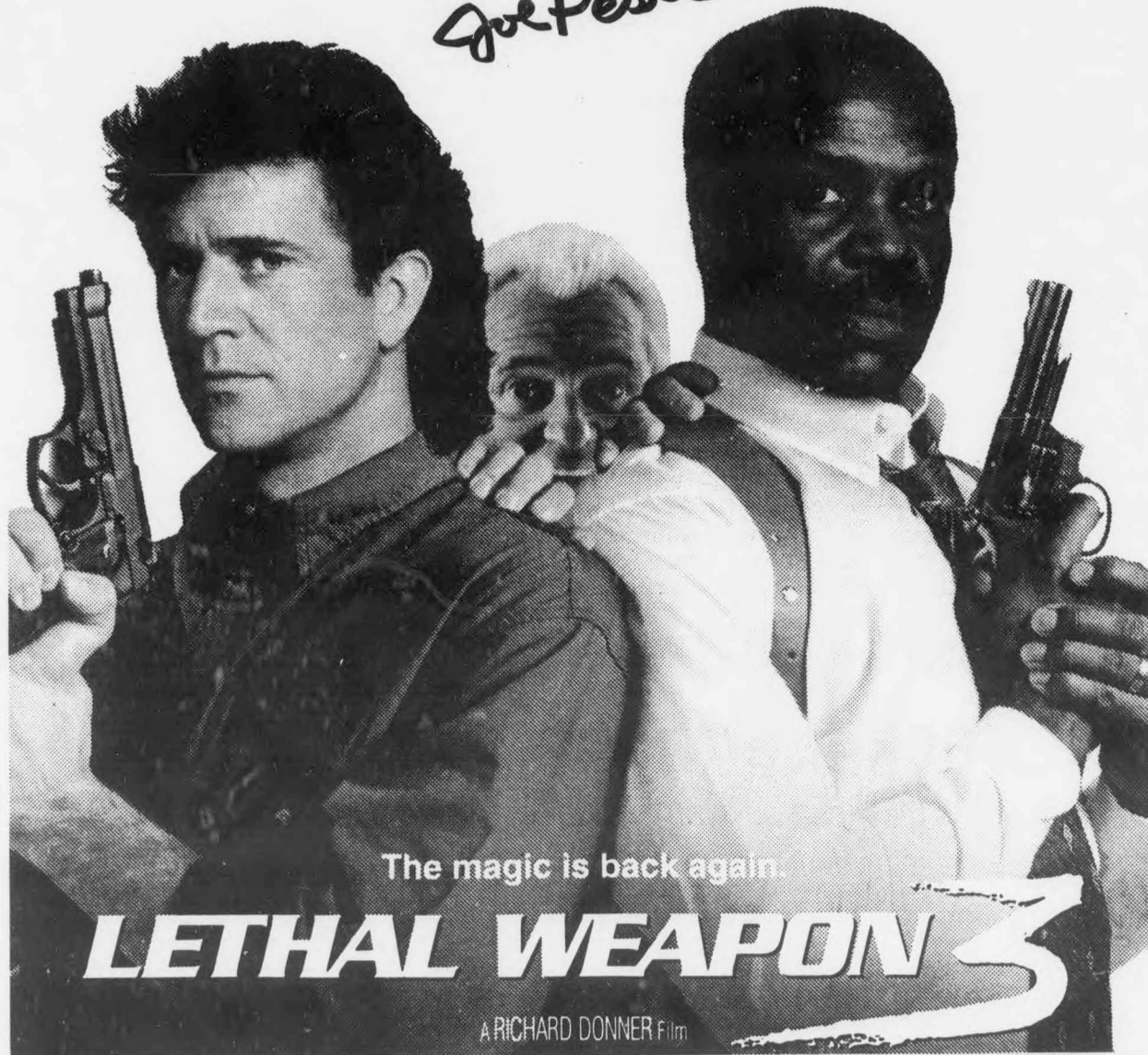
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10% of students do not believe in God

Results of Navigators survey at UNB

by Jonathan Stone

Ten percent of UNB students do not believe in God, according to a recent survey compiled by a spiritual group on campus.

The Navigators, a Christian fellowship organization, circulated a "Spiritual Attitude Survey" during orientation week and obtained over 2200 responses.

The survey consisted of four theme questions on God, The Bible, Jesus Christ and the Church, and was designed to gain insight into the spiritual attitudes of students.

"The numbers are interesting just to see the trends and the way people think," said organizer Ragner Oborn, "You always want to keep your finger on the pulse of how people are thinking about

spirituality."

The results were as follows:

Thirty-seven percent believe God is important in their lives, while 28% thought God was important but they knew little about him/her.

A third of those surveyed said that The Bible is God's word and that all it says is true, which, according to Oborn is a very conservative view.

Slightly more (36%) maintain that The Bible was written by those inspired by God but it contains some errors.

Eleven percent found The Bible irrelevant in their lives.

On the question of Jesus Christ, two-thirds of respondents believed that Jesus was the Son of God, rather than a moral teacher, a path to God or a fictional character.

"What surprised me was the high number who thought Jesus was the Son of God, which is a very religious answer. I expected that a higher percentage would have said he was just a moral teacher," said Oborn.

According to the survey, 36% of students do not go to church.

Oborn said he circulated a similar survey at Acadia University last year and obtained comparable results.

The Navigators are now in the process of contacting those surveyed who left their names and phone numbers.

"We're trying to provide a platform or a forum for students to help make our faith more involved with our everyday living," said Oborn.



Shown are three of the participants in Neill House's safe walk program. Kevin G. Porter photo

Neill House safe walk program

by Erin Campbell

For the second year, Neill House is providing a safe walk programme for the female population of UNB.

The need for such a service, states Craig McInroy, who is in charge of the escort programme, was made obvious in the first month and a half of the 91-92 scholastic year. Approximately six sexual harassment's had been reported to campus security during this time. By creating the escort service, the Neill House committee hoped to provide security to female residents after dark and to discourage would-be attackers.

The Neill House service has the full support of UNB security. Rick Peacock, head of security, states that if the residence had not implemented a safe walk programme, campus police would have arranged for one. There is always a continuing need for an escort service on campus, Peacock says.

He also recommends the service for female students if they are walking alone or in twos after dark on campus, especially if they are in areas of potential risk.

Peacock reports that usage of the safe walk programme always increases after the report of an assault.

Female residents and proctors have expressed concern over the selection process of the escorts. McInroy states that the members are chosen very carefully by the house proctors. The names of the residents who will be walking the students to their destination are reported to security and to the clients. McInroy adds "It would be pretty stupid to try anything."

The escort service is available from 6 pm to dawn seven days a week. For anyone interested in the service, McInroy asks that clients contact security. Campus police then contacts Neill House and information about the escorter is then provided.

Members of the safe walk programme are easily identified by their bright yellow jackets. A student can expect a Neill House resident within 5 minutes. Although it is wished that the route extend only a mile beyond campus boundaries, the Neill House escort service is always willing to walk a student farther when necessary.

"Loonie for Life" campaign

by Julie Egers

Due to funding cut backs by the provincial government, Chimo is seeking the support of the university community. Donation boxes were set up at various campus locations during their "Loony For Life" campaign that ran from September 28-30. Although the organization receives some aid from the United Way, without further resources, it will be forced to close.

Chimo is a Fredericton helpline that is equipped to provide friendship, information and support in a crisis. So as to be able to meet the needs of it's callers, all volunteers, go through an extensive 60 hour training course.

Presently they are staffed with 35 confidential volunteers who work to maintain this 24 hour service. The volunteers range from ages 18 to 80. New volunteers are welcome. Chimo provides applications for those wishing to get involved.

There is a continuing need for

this organization. It was established in 1971 and has since been a source of help to many. There was a total of 9,845 calls in 1991 alone. Out of these calls, 116 were pertaining to suicide. This is why Chimo puts alot of

focus on suicide education and intervention.

Although Chimo has been and continues to be vital to many in times of need, it can not do it alone. Show your support—"Give a Loony and save a life".



On Tuesday, Hogstar the Pig and Rowdy the Beaver helped to collect donations for CHIMO's Loonie For Life Campaign. Kevin G. Porter photo.

UNB takes steps to improve quality of student life

Press Release

UNB's Task Force on the Quality of Student Life is looking for answers to the following questions from all members of the University community:

a) What do you feel are important determinants of quality in student life?

b) How effectively do you feel that UNB functions as a community?

c) does UNB offer an environment which encourages student learning? What are the

positive and negative elements in this environment?

d) What are the strong features of student life at UNB?

e) What aspects of student life at UNB need improvement?

The Task Force invites all students to provide us with your answers to the above questions. Please send your answers to the Office of the Dean of Arts or to *The Brunswickan* before Friday, November 13. Print "Task Force" on the envelope. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Stephen Stople at 453-

4613. or to Dean Kent at 453-4655.

After the submissions have been received, the Task Force will arrange meetings with those groups and individuals who have asked for an opportunity to meet with us to discuss their submissions. Consultation sessions will be arranged for November, December and, if necessary January. If you would like to meet with the Task Force, please inform Mr. Stople or Dean Kent. Co-chairs of the Task Force: Karen Gallagher, GSA and Peter Kent, Dean of Arts.

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by this because Fredericton has the only Rape Crisis Centre in the province and many other services intended to help women and children have been cut. Ms Deswarick's words did not end with protest. Celebration was dealt with as well.

The women gathered to honour all women who are dedicated in helping women and children across the country. Women who volunteer to get the job done. Women who work to keep places like the Rape Crisis Centre running. With the finishing of her speech the march was ready to begin.

The route took the group up Queen to Westmorland and from Westmorland to Brunswick St. From Brunswick St., the march headed down to Church St. where it crossed up Queen again to City Hall.

The turnout was favorable but with the awareness of women's

issues today, the women that put on the march would like to hope that there will be even more next year.

The evening ended with a speech given by Susan Turner. She discussed the Muriel McQueen Ferguson Foundation. This foundation provides funding for social services in addition to providing awareness to the public about issues such as violence against women. Their present project deals with family violence.

Furthermore, the Rape Crisis Centre invited everyone to gather in the centre and talk and enjoy food and refreshments. T-shirts were also being sold.

All in all the evening went well and if anyone needs to get in touch with the Rape Crisis Center their office hours are from 9 to 5. They can also be reached by phone at 454-0437.

EDITORIAL

by Allan Carter

Most of the university community probably is now aware that the Paper Post closed last week. Many people may also have been surprised by the closure since it came quickly and swiftly. As a Student Union funded and operated business, The Paper Post strived to type papers, essays and other documents at reasonable prices. In addition, it also provided graphic art design for posters and brochures. Of course, rumor has been circulating for at least two years that the Student Union would close the Paper Post. This year, unfortunately, for the staff at the Paper Post and all the students who felt it was a worthwhile service, that rumor became truth.

From the beginning in February of 1990, many questioned the establishment of such a business asking whether or not the Student Union should be competing with other businesses which already provide such services. Furthermore, many were doubtful about whether or not the Paper Post would ever show a profit given the cost of running such a business. It would appear the latter concern motivated this year's Student Union to decide to finally close shop. The Paper Post proved not to be a profit making business. The Paper Post did not provide a service to the students which they could not find elsewhere, nor was it making money for the Student Union. Instead, the Paper Post needed substantial subsidization from the Student Union (almost \$26,000 was allocated for this year), money which initially came from the students. Ironically, while students were paying for the Paper Post through their student fees, they also were billed whenever they wished to use this student service. The rates charged were, arguably, reasonable, but it still was costly for a student to get an assignment typed or have posters created.

The Student Union supports many organizations through the student fee. However, for the most part, these organizations offer the students a service for such a fee (and usually there is little, if any, extra charge for the service provided). For example, *The Brunswickan* offers a free classified service to all students (as long as name and student number is provided). In addition, there is no charge to pick up a copy of the newspaper and browse through it.

Of course, there may be a few organizations on campus where the Student Union contribution could be questioned. For instance, many argue that if an organization does not provide a service to the whole undergraduate student com-

munity then the Student Union should not support it. This argument is absurd and completely unrealistic when one considers the numerous clubs and organizations on campus which provide students with many different outings and activities. Most of these organizations are funded by the Student Union and they should be. Through the Student Union contribution, these organizations are able to maintain an acceptable, low membership fee and provide varied opportunities to the students.

Thus, given the nature of student fees and services, the closure of the Paper Post was inevitable. Unfortunately, many students were depending on the Paper Post this term and the Student Union's abrupt decision to close the business immediately was insensitive to both these students and the Paper Post employees. Closure, however, appeared to be the only solution and it had to become effective immediately in order for there to be enough money remaining in the budget for employee compensation and unpaid bills. While it would appear that much consideration had gone into the move to actually close the business, little thought went into planning how to do so appropriately. Many factors were forgotten in this closure. Jamie van Raalte announced at a club and society meeting on Monday night that some of the equipment from the Paper Post will be set up soon so clubs and organizations can get posters done and students can get assignments typed. However, with more planning such a transition could have ran more smoothly without so much confusion. Moreover, *the Brunswickan* has always provided the same services as the Paper Post. Of course, *the Brunswickan's* service is on a much smaller scale, since our major priority is the newspaper. Upon agreement, the Paper Post used *the Brunswickan* equipment whenever their own equipment was completely tied up. Additionally, on many occasions, *the Brunswickan* received the Paper Post's overflow. The Student Union certainly could have informed *the Brunswickan* that the Paper Post was closing so more preparation could have been made for those students and clubs who were looking for such a service. Of course, such an announcement by the Student Union would have been risky, since *the Brunswickan* would have undoubtedly published the Student Union's intentions. Perhaps they wished to avoid that, or can one conclude that the Student Union's failure to tell their intentions to the other similar funded student service was just

an irresponsible oversight?

The sad fact about this closure and the one which questions the whole validity of Student Union projects is the fact that something which took a year to create by one Student Union took a few months to destroy by another. Student Union executives and councils change from year to year and with those changes new mandates and desires come and go. If one Student Union spends half of their energy dismantling something another Student Union has created, what chances are there for long-term initiatives, like SUB expansion, to survive? Is the Student Union's structure inherently flawed? Is it possible for an active Student Union councilor or executive member to be assured that the initiative he/she begins and works hard at all year will also be a concern to next year's council?

Yes. For starters, the Student Union must start striving to pass on their mandates from year to year. Certainly, the daily running of the Union and the distribution of funds have been admirably consistent since the Bosnitch Era. However, long term planning on many issues has been poor. Passing on mandates from one council member to another is part of leadership and representatives of various faculties and members of the executive all have a responsibility to ensure that new councilors are aware of the outgoing council's initiatives. Of course, some past executives and councils have worked on projects which many felt were a waste of time to begin with. One such project was the attempt to merge with and/or take over the College Hill Social Club. Many students were quite relieved when the issue finally died and was not resurrected by the incoming council. Nevertheless, for the most part, councilors usually begin projects which greatly benefit the student population. The sad part is that once these councilors are finished so are the projects.



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MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips and special guest writer Karen Burgess

"Wa la da la da la Bamba"

Picture it, Sweetwaters, Saturday night. The opening strains of this sensuous melody cut through the hot, sticky atmosphere of the club. Somewhere, from out of a dark corner, steps Lou Diamond Phillips. He assumes his best John Travolta-like stance, grabs the nearest pseudo-microphone and begins to lip-synch with all the depth and feeling he can muster in his soul. He is Ritchie Valens....

Not quite, but I wonder if this is the effect anticipated by the DJ when he decided to commit this heinous travesty. Lou Diamond Phillips was at Sweetwaters, and Aime and I (and our friend Pam) did meet him in the flesh, and, while I was not actually present for this nearly criminal example of 'fromage' at its worst (I have it from the best of sources) I now have little doubt as to why Phillips commented that he would not be back in these parts again.

Here's how it all happened: after spending an enjoyable evening at the Social Club, Aime and I convinced Pam that it was time to head downtown. Well, after waiting in line in front of a well-known club on King Street for HALF AN HOUR, we were turned away from the door because Aime, though she possesses every other type of identification known to humanity, does not actually have an NBLCC (good call guys, she's actually an underage extra-violent communist infiltrator sent to bring about the fall of the free world by undermining the club scene in Fredericton). After this horrendous let down, we, and Barry and his friend from Newfoundland (the guys behind us in line who were turned away for the same reason), headed down to Sweetwaters.

I think Barry summed up the evenings sentiment best when he said "Yeah man, the (insert name of well-known club here) can b--w me after this."

So, in we go to the next club, where the obviously intoxicated guy in the chair next to us says "look girls, its Lou Diamond Phillips!" We were like "sure babe, and that's your first drink of the evening" but then upon closer examination of the situation, we realized that the guy who had been pointed out to us actually was Lou Diamond Phillips. So we saunter casually up to where he's standing, finally managing to get past the hoard of people suckholing to the guy with lines like "You shoulda got an Oscar for LaBamba man, That was incredible." And chatted nonchalantly with him while frantically searching for paper on which to get his autograph. Aime is now forever in my debt as it was the label off my beer bottle which allowed her to retain this priceless memento of her brush with celebrity. Phillips was apparently touring with his band "the Pipefitters" and stopped here en route to Montreal.

There is, to be quite truthful, something quite life-affirming about meeting someone famous; he is, in real life, every bit as impressive as he is on screen. I think I'll go rent "Young Guns" or something and let Aime write a bit now.

Thank you, Karen, but I'm still upset that I wasted a whole half hour of my life waiting in line for absolutely no reason except, of course, to later meet Lou Diamond Phillips, thereby fulfilling my predetermined destiny.

And to clarify the situation for my roommates, I am NOT as upset about waiting in line for no reason as I am about having my impoverished social life put to a slow and painfully embarrassing death following the deliberate

disruption of an otherwise chaste communication mechanism... and you know what I'm talking about.

Before I comment on our generous and ever friendly Student Union, I'm going to take this time to point out the fact that our Weekend Weather prediction has been correct for the past two issues. I am also proud of "Brunsbits" because it has managed to stir up more trouble in three inches of text than I will, hopefully, in all of this term's Mugwump. In any event, it certainly is nice to see the Student Union remembering to stand proudly behind its student newspaper through the bad times as well as the good. Too bad I can't say the same goes for the Paper Post!

I was cordially invited to a reception for the Ottawa area UNB students by the Associated Alumni to "see who else from your home town is studying at UNB," among other things. Unfortunately, the big event is tonight (Thursday) so I am unable to provide a detailed account of the evening's happenings. Thanks to my dad, though, who thoughtfully included the latest edition of the county newspaper with his letter, I can forward the exciting discovery of that \$1 million marijuana crop which was seized (and destroyed) in the village next to Green Valley. Well, at least now I know we're not called Green Valley just because the Jolly Green Giant lives nearby.

OPINION

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

by Kourosh Mohseni

A few days ago while I was thinking of writing something about one of the most horrible tragedies of the century which happened in the month of September, all of a sudden I had a flash-back to a movie called "Coup d'etat" a product of the former Soviet Union, an excellent movie about the coup happened in Chile on Sept 11, 1973, nineteen years ago.

With this indigenous people campaign that probably concerns each of us some how, these days there is nothing more shocking than the story of Chile during and after the coup. Indigenous people make up six percent of Chile's population. The largest of the several indigenous groups is the estimated 600,000 to one million Mapuche Indians who dwell in both rural communities and urban areas, mostly in southern Chile. The name Mapuche means "people of the earth", a very proper name, 500 years ago, before the Spaniards invaded their land and their country, they were the only people living there.

A programme of Agrarian reform, led by the legitimate government of Dr. Salvador Allende(1970- 1973) had enabled the Mupuche to regain some of the lands taken from them since the arrival of the spanish. After the military seized power, large numbers of Mapuche leaders, activists and community members were arrested and tortured. Many others were killed or disappeared.

The repression of human rights in Chile has been beyond any body's imagination. A foreign reporter in Santiago reported "After the Chilean Armed Forces overthrew the government of Salvador Allende, while the military intelligence services continue their random arrests, interrogations and assaults on private citizens, there can be no real guarantees for the protection of human life in Chile."

The precise number of prisoners still detained without trial in Chile for political reasons was unknown. An Amnesty International report indicated the reliable information about the numbers of political prisoners in Oct 1973, few weeks after the coup:

Prison	Number
Rancagua	496
La Serena	449
San Antonio	101
Puente Alto Regiment	334
Puedeto Regiment (in Punta Arenas)	129
Downson Island	100
Concepcion Stadium	589
Quiriquina Island	552
Temuco	341

Church sources have accounted for no less than 30 places in the province of Santiago alone. They estimated the number of political prisoners as between 45,000 to 50,000 (excluding those detained for a period of less than 24 hours). Amnesty International special effort was made by sending a mission to Chile, after AI and International Commission of Jurists issued statement calling for United Nation intervention on threats to civilian lives and to refugees in Chile on Sept 15, 1973. The mission reported: "We attempted to secure lists of prisoners from several sources and several ministers. We were informed by officials of the Ministry of the Interior that lists of detainees existed, but were 'secret'. According to Admiral Ismael Huerta Diaz, the Foreign Minister, approximately 10,900 persons had been in custody up to the later part of October..."

The outstanding human rights issue of concern in Chile today remains the failure of the elected civilian government of President Patricio Aylwin (who took place in March 1990) to bring to justice those officials having ordered and carried out the massive human rights violations which occurred under military government in power for more than 16 years. One of the cases which has been presented by The National Commission of Truth and Reconciliation (CNVR), to a civilian court for investigation, is Nelson Curinir, a 22-year-old Mapuche Indian student at the State Technical University in Temuco and an activist in the Communist Party. On the night of October 5, 1973, a heavily armed group of men in air force uniform entered his home and told the family that they were taking Nelson to the Maquehua air force base and he would then be transferred to Temuco prison. His family never saw him alive again. On 18 October 1973, the family heard a radio announcement which described him as a MIR activist (Movimiento de Izquier da Revolucionaria, Movement of the Revolutionary Left), had escaped while being transferred by military patrol to Temuco prison. Witnesses have testified that Nelson had been taken out of the air force, when he was seen the last time.

On the orders of the civilian judge in charge of the case, Nelson's body was exhumed in November 1990 and identified by his family. He had been shot in the back of the head. On 5 January 1991 Nelson's family buried him. However those responsible for Nelson's killing would be covered by an amnesty law passed in Chile in 1978 for all those who as "authors, accomplices or accessories" had been responsible for the crime committed during the state of siege imposed in the country between 11 September 1973 and 10 March 1978. This law continues to be used to close investigations into abuses which occurred prior to 1978. Carlos Patricio was 13 years of age when he was detained on 13 October 1973 in Santiago. A few days before his arrest, he had been taken by his mother to a juvenile court after an accident in which another child playing with Carlos Patricio was wounded by a pistol shot. The judge sent him to a reformatory from which he escaped, claiming he had been threatened and sexually assaulted. His mother wanted to return him to the court but the boy was ill with a fever. He was in bed until the next morning when a group of soldiers and policemen surrounded the house to break in to arrest an ill 13 year old boy! He was taken to the Santiago Natinal Football Stadium where he was placed with the political prisoners...few years after there was still no trace of him after many appeals his mother made to the authorities. On 6 September 1976, the Chilean Government informed the United Nations Human Rights Commission that the person in question had no legal existence'.

The Chilean artist Hugo Eduardo Riverros Gomez, 29, founded dead on the outskirts of Santiago on 8 July 1981. His hands had been tied behind his back and he had been stabbed three times. A piece of cardboard had been left on his chest; written in blood on it was the letter R a symbol intended to represent 'Resistance', a name used by left wing opponents of the government. The day before, three men had blinded him and dragged him out of his home. He had recognized one of them as a secret police agent who had reportedly tortured him in October 1980. On 5 November he was charged with belonging to a banned organization. In March 1981 he was released on bail. He was murdered about a week after. His wife's request for an investigating judge to be appointed to inquire into the killing was refused.

Pablo Neroda, the Chilean poet, wrote of the arpilleras of the Isla Nerga in words that could be used today to describe those created by the courageous women of Santiago:

"The embroideries were from the heart of the people and so embroidered with the colors of the heart... There is nothing more beautiful than these embroideries, unequalled in their cheerfulness that withstands many sorrows."

We remember you Nelson Curinir of the Mapuche/ We remember you Carlos Patricio a victim of the generals, of the Pinoche's regime/ We remember you Eduardo Riverros Gomez and your art for the people of Chile/ We remember you Victor Kara and your guitar, and your songs, songs of freedom/ We remember thousands of you never found/ But you do exist/ You will be remembered and loved

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K.M.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

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Sense out of nonsense

For reasons that are not too clear to me, I was not stupefied after my perusal of the leading article in vol. 126 (2) of our weekly *Brunswickan*. During my sojourn here, I have observed and heard so much, that like people who nature has bestowed upon a similar uniform to put on, and have been here years before me, many strange events are considered "normal". The troublesome news report carried by the Brunswickan is just another occurrence, a "normal" experience, in a myriad of intrigues that envelope the life of a class of people.

Obviously, it is premature to express a tangible opinion on the issues raised in this important article since, I understand, the case is still under investigation by the powers that be. However, it is fit and proper to draw attention to Dan Coleman's report on this sad case. In the concluding statement of paragraph 13 of last week's leading article, Coleman was quoted as follows: "However if (the professor) did actually forget making this statement, this suggests that he did not attach much importance to it." The statement referenced is "Kiss your God if you get a C in this course" allegedly made by a 'very important lecturer' in the faculty of Business Administration to some students from abroad.

Teacher Coleman in my opinion is one of those who try to make sense out of nonsense. An acting Dean of the Business Administration Faculty, a man who is supposed to be the minister that all students should go to in trying times. But Professor Coleman through his report has betrayed the confidence some students repose in him. Dean Coleman has turned an interpreter that interprets what only the heart can see. Coleman, the ardent defender of the establishment, in his report has overtly endorsed the use of discriminatory and degrading languages in the classrooms. The interpretation of Coleman's conjecture is that no harm is done when the lords in the lecture rooms and seminars bombard their poor foreign students with verbal missiles, heartbroken statements and gestures. Mr. Coleman ridiculously asserted that no importance should be attached to a goofy and highly insinuating remark. What a Dean! What a farce!

Coleman and his clique may not attach importance to discrimination,

but small people like me will attach seriousness to Coleman's conjecture, without caring the price and penalties. While professors of construction busy themselves forming minds, their counterparts in destruction move in double steps towards annihilation of minds. Instead of encouraging destiny teachers of destruction kill destiny. I ask teacher Coleman, the professor and interpreter, how may foreign students' hearts have you ploughed.

"We can avoid going to clubs, bars, parties and some other social gatherings because of intolerance and prejudice, but we cannot avoid going to classes."

We can avoid going to clubs, bars, parties and some other social gatherings because of intolerance and prejudice, but we cannot avoid going to classes. Stop the insinuation, throw the intimidation into the garbage, let the crap and the accompanied interpretation cum justification stop. After all, whether privately or through the generosity of the Canadian government and their agencies, we all pay to receive education.

Edet Foluso Archibong

Fact or fiction?

Dear Editor-in-Chief, *The Brunswickan*,

After your newspapers [sic] financial problems last year, I would like to think that you had learned your lesson. However, your front page feature, "Brunsbits: Deficit Stats" demonstrates you should probably take a first year accounting or finance course before you begin printing articles with numbers in them.

FACT: The deficit for *the Bruns* last year was \$15,162 not \$14,000.

FACT: Although you probably feel able to edit a daily paper, *the Bruns* is only published weekly during the academic year. It took 27 weeks (plus some capital expenditures in the summer) for *the Bruns* to achieve this deficit not 365 days.

FACT: Deficits and losses are two different things. The loss for Blue Rodeo was \$10,765. The deficit for

the concert was \$6,765. The loss for *the Bruns* last year was \$46,162.

"Questions don't hurt, ignorance does."

FACT: The last time *the Bruns* misrepresented the facts, it cost the

undergrads at UNB over \$1,200 in legal fees.

FACT: Ten minutes was all the time it would have taken one of your reporters to correct the errors in this feature.

FACT: Questions don't hurt, ignorance does.

If *the Bruns* needs a calculator or a lesson on the difference between deficits and losses, please make an appointment to see me - and soon!

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Wen-Do self defence program at UNB

Press Release

Convincing women that they are capable of defending themselves is the one of the biggest obstacle in teaching self-defense.

But one unique course has a very high success rate at doing just that. The course is called Wen-Do.

Wen-Do is a Toronto-based self-defense course with a strict woman-only policy. The course is being brought in by the UNB Student Wimmen's Collective the weekend of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

"Last year when we brought the course, none of the women believed me when I told them that in 48 hours they would be breaking a board with their bare hands," says organizer Valerie Kilfoil. "But at the end of the second day every woman in the course broke a 10 by 10 inch and one inch thick board with her bare hand."

Kilfoil says she didn't believe she could break one board with her bare hands the first time she took the course in Toronto. "Actually, I missed the first day of the two-day course. So, I was

really shocked when I broke the board. All I remember is the instructor telling me to tap into my inner strength and the next thing I knew the board was lying in two pieces on the floor."

Kilfoil says the main difference between Wen-Do and other self-defense courses is that Wen-Do was designed specifically for women and is taught by women only.

"People often forget how important the psychological aspect of self-defense can be. If a woman really doesn't believe she can protect herself, then all the techniques in the world aren't going to help her," says Kilfoil. "Wen-Do puts as much emphasis on the psychological aspect as it does the techniques."

Kilfoil says she's taken other self-defense courses as well as Wen-Do, but found them lacking.

"In one course, the male instructor told a female student that, according to studies he read in textbooks, that it was impossible to be raped in the position she described, even though she said she would have been if someone hadn't entered

the room at that moment. I found his attitude totally appalling.

"In another course I took, the techniques and situations described were just not ones that women usually find themselves in. Women normally don't get into barroom brawls," says Kilfoil.

The Wen-Do course is designed to be taught as a 15 hour seminar - either during a weekend or over a five week period. Since there are no qualified instructors in New Brunswick, the Wimmen's Collective is flying in an instructor from Toronto for the weekend of Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Kilfoil says the techniques that are taught are very simple and very effective. "Some of them are so common sense that you wonder why you never thought of it before," says Kilfoil.

The course is also designed to allow women time to talk about things that may have happened to them. It also attempts to break down myths and stereotypes.

For example, Kilfoil says, one common defense myth that women are told is to kick a guy

in the groin. In reality, there are much more painful areas where a woman can kick that will disable the guy longer and give a woman more time to get away, says Kilfoil.

"There are two problems with aiming for the groin. One is that the guy expects it and two, often a woman will put herself off balance if she goes for the groin," says Kilfoil.

Kilfoil says other techniques are as basic as learning to make a proper fist.

"I would bet that if the women reading this article right now tried to make a fist, the majority of them wouldn't know how to do it properly," says Kilfoil. "Women are not socialized to be aggressive so we often don't even know the most basic techniques for fighting back. And, when you see statistics like one out of three

women will be raped, it is becoming painfully obvious that we have to learn to protect ourselves."

Kilfoil says there are other techniques taught that women are asked not to talk about outside of class. "Unfortunately, with the increasing amount of violence against women, it can be a matter of life or death for some women, and Wen-Do also deals with these situations."

The Wen-Do course will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 on the UNB campus.

Registration for Wen-Do will be held Oct. 5 from 12:20 to 1:30 in Room 103 of the Student Union Building. The cost is \$35 for students and space is limited. If you cannot register at that time, call 457-4456.

Capital Film Society screenings

Press Release

The Capital Film Society will be screening two films on October 5th and October 6th.

The showings will be held at the Saint Anne Community Centre. The October 5th showing will be "Buried On Sunday" in its first screening since the Atlantic Film Festival.

The film, starring Maury Chaykin, Paul Gross, Denise Virieux, Henry Czung, Jeff Yeder and Tommy Sexton, was directed by Paul Donovan.

This political comedy takes place on a fictitious island which secedes from Canada and becomes the world's newest nuclear power. The inhabitants of the mythical island of Solomon Gundy announce their independence following the federal government's suspension of their fishing rights. During the process of separating from Nova Scotia and Canada, the island declares itself a tax-free state and a military nuclear power, thanks to a disabled Russian nuclear submarine equipped with cruise missiles, recently abandoned in their harbor.

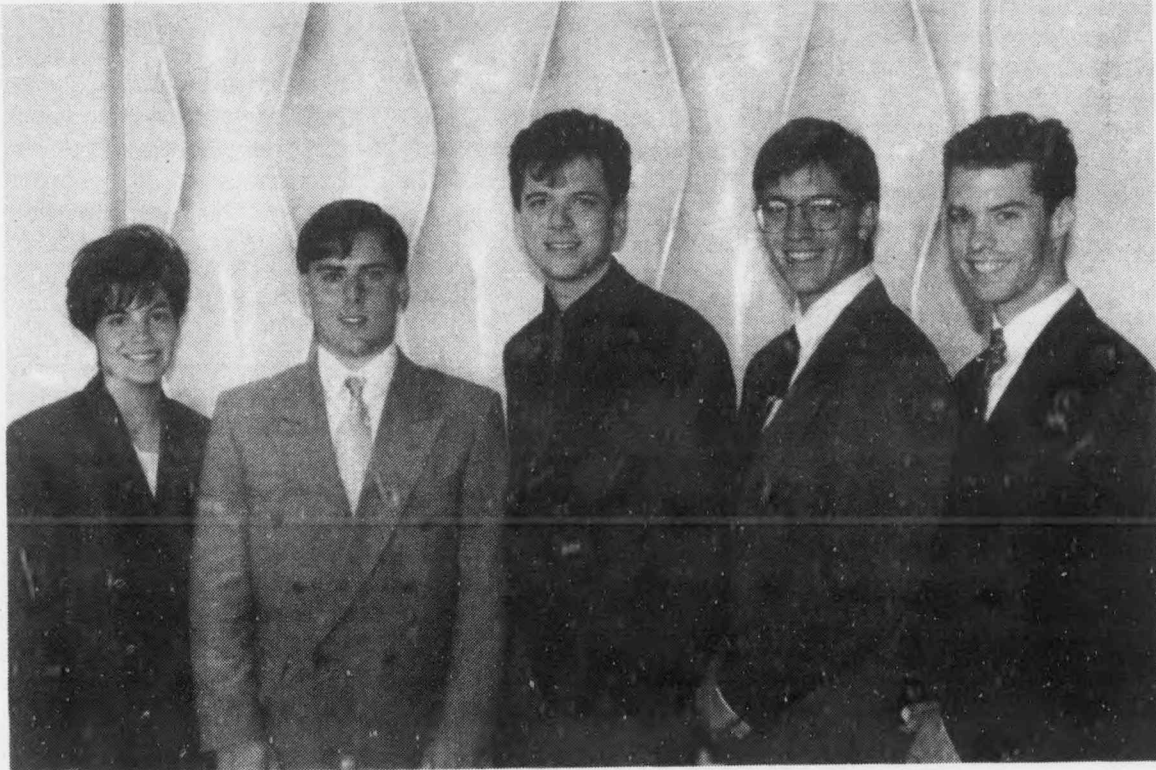
The second film to be shown is entitled "Léolo". The show, which is French with English subtitles. "Léolo" is directed by Jean-Claude Langon and stars Maxime Colin, Ginette Reno, Julien Guiovan, Pierre

Bourgault, Giuditta del Vecchio, Denys Arcand and Roland Blouin.

This is the films first showing in English Canada.

Alone in the middle of the night, the child Léolo opens his chest of memories. With candour, he inscribes his observations on the ways of the world in a little notebook. His memories speak of the tenements of East Montreal, of laundry on clotheslines swaying gently in the fumes, of a nearby factory, and of a family plagued by madness. In his dream world, Léolo has a notion he is indeed born of the sun, or maybe of a tomato carrying the sperm of a mischievous Sicilian peasant. Day to day, he lives among strangers: a father who is obsessed with the health of the family's bowels, a brother whose obsessive body-building barely hides his fear of people, two sisters who spend more and more time together in the psychiatric ward, and a grandfather who is held responsible for the genetic failure of the whole family. Only Léolo's mother is sane, a sweetly mountainous figure sailing onward through troubled waters.

Shows will start at 8:00 each evening. Admission is \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non members. Student memberships for a year cost \$18.00.



Andrea Hunter, Shawn Pleunis, Jeff Czopor, Jon Dickinson and Tim Sears are all AIESECers who were involved in the group's annual Career Days September 23. Kevin G. Porter photo.

AIESEC holds annual Career Day

by Jeff Czopor

Career Day, the annual job finding event presented by AIESEC UNB, once again welcomed companies to set up booths in the blue room in order to inform students about their companies.

Shawn Pleunis, Career Day Coordinator, was proud to announce some of the following companies for the event: NB Power Corp., NB Tel, Dept. of External Affairs, Northern Telecom and Bell Northern, Summit Investment, and Revenue Canada Taxation, etc. Even the Faculty of Business Administration made an appearance to further the student's knowledge on the MBA Society and program.

As predicted, Career Day was successful in creating a communication between the student body and the business community. Personal handshakes, business cards and phone numbers all are beneficial to enthusiastic students looking for jobs. As well, businesses are made more aware of the calibre of students at UNB. Needless to say, many companies were impressed with the professionalism of the students in general.

Although times are tough, and the recession is on everyone's mind, jobs are still available. Career Day demonstrates that there still is hope for students to find good jobs—even amidst bad times.

Eighteenth Annual Coaster Derby

by Kayleigh Freeman

The eighteenth annual Coaster Derby will be held this Saturday, October 3rd at 11:00am.

The derby, which is part of UNB's Engineering Week, is sponsored by the EUS, the Student Society of Mechanical Engineers and O'Leary Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd.

Jeff Gallant, who is co-chair of the organizing committee with Rod Greene, explains that the event, which will host around a dozen participants, is open to anyone in any faculty. He says this year they anticipate entrants from UNB, UNBSJ, St. Johns Tech, and perhaps TUNS, the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

The cars are powered by gravity. Construction costs range from \$50 to \$100. Prize money, which can help to cover the participants' building costs is contributed by the EUS and the sponsoring dealership.

The course of the race is the same as in the past: cars begin at The Aitken Centre and end up at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

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News/opinion feature

Solutions to Bosnian War are military

An analysis of the United Nations' role in the Bosnian War

by Tony Fabijancic

Under the auspices of a resolution authorizing military force to disburse aid to Bosnia-Herzegovina, the latest of numerous peace summits, and most recently the expulsion of Yugoslavia from the General Assembly, the U.N. has attempted a response to the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Since Croatia's declaration of independence more than a year ago, the Yugoslav (i.e. Serb) military has captured a quarter of Croatia's territory and two thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina's, enacted the genocidal policies it accused the Croat government of planning for the Serb minority in that former republic, caused the largest movement of refugees in Europe since the Second World War, and systematically destroyed the cultural heritage of both Croats and Muslims. In effect, the lack of political will on the part of the international community to stop Serb aggression condones a year of savagery unparalleled in Europe since Ante Pavelic's fascist Croat regime (the Ustasha) terrorized Serbs during the Second World War.

There are arguments in favour of this inaction. Atrocities in this war, some say, are neither entirely one-sided, nor easy to untangle. It is probable, they point out, that Croat irregulars fighting in Bosnia are armed by a nationalist Franjo Tudjman presidency intent on appropriating as much territory as possible. Rumors of an under the table agreement between Tudjman and his Serb counterpart, Slobodan Milosevic, to drive out Bosnia's Muslims and split the newly declared country between them, have circulated for months. And while eye-witness reports and assessments by independent organizations like Helsinki Watch have verified the genocidal policies of Serbs, it is clear that the other parties in this war are hardly innocent. Ultra right-wing militias modelling themselves on the Ustasha have been operating on their own since fighting began a year ago, without the official support of the Tudjman government. The new Ustasha not only fight the Serb enemy, but also the Muslims, with whom they are supposedly allied. But oddities abound in this war, not least of which is the presence in Ustasha camps of Muslim "armija" posts, doctors with identi-

fication cards marked "HV", identifying them as Croatia, and the assassination of members of the Ustasha by the official Croatian Bosnian army.

The fact that Bosnia has become the Lebanon of the Balkans, a lawless embroilment of militias trying to flush out the Serbs (and sometimes each other), is undeniable and has made it that much more difficult for the international community to assess the conflict and determine a suitable plan of action. For almost a year it refused to embark on a mission of mercy (first in Croatia, now in Bosnia) not because, apparently, the Balkans are without strategic interest (something no federal leader will acknowledge publicly) but because no clear distinction between aggressors and victims seemed possible in what was considered a civil war, an "internal matter", to be sorted out by the warring factions themselves, not by an international police force liable to flounder in a Viet Nam-type quagmire. If all parties were equally responsible for creating this hellish maelstrom, how could the world take sides to end the fighting, particularly when the warring factions seemed unwilling to do it themselves? Moreover, U.N. peace keeping forces have always operated on the basis of neutrality. To change this principle would mean to fundamentally change the parameters of U.N. peace keeping. It would mean empowering peacekeepers and transforming them into potential peacemakers instead. The cost of establishing such a precedence, particularly for an oil-free country somewhere on the fringes of Europe is undoubtedly high, financially and otherwise. There are half a dozen other flash points world wide that could soon require U.N. intervention - and for months, perhaps years to come. Furthermore, any commitment on the part of nations with their own internal disputes (Britain and Spain particularly, where the Irish and Basque questions remain open) is too clear a signal for future international meddling.

But it has become clear, if it was not always, that this war is not one between equals or one of equal responsibility. Despite signs of paranoia, hate, and aggression on all sides, the Serbs have generated the greater part of the violence and whipped things up to their present

level of intensity. To perceive the war in terms of ethnicity - in other words, to see it as an ethnic conflict whose sides have similarly valid (or invalid) claims - and therefore to summarily dismiss it as typical of ethnic warfare in which hatred is acted out in equal measures, is to misread it. Yet, this characterizes the U.N. response to the conflict. Despite all its diplomatic initiatives against Serbia (which have had no real effect on the fighting itself) the U.N. has sought real solutions based on the principle of neutrality - and neutrality means an obfuscation of the relentless and premeditated expansionism of the Serbs.

This is not to deny the tone the war has taken all over Bosnia, but to distinguish between aggression and aggressive reaction, between carefully calculated plans to carve out new territory and attempts to curb those plans. The essential nature of this war has either been misunderstood or, ominously, ignored at the crucial level of international involvement, namely on the ground during the operations of U.N. peace keepers. What limited functions they have been granted (the opening of the Sarajevo airport, the distribution of aid) for people who are shelled daily, massacred while they stand in bread lines, and terrorized every evening as they try to sleep is like saving the wounded long enough so they can witness their own execution. Sanctions, cease-fires, condemnations, and commiserations are poor answers to problems that require immediate action on the ground, in the devastated areas themselves. In other words, some indisputable sign must be given to the Serbs, beyond mere rhetoric and decorative outrage, that barbarism is an unacceptable vehicle of change this late in the 20th century. One relatively safe, constructive first step would take the form of air strikes on links between Serbia and Bosnia, roads, bridges, rail lines, thereby preventing troop movements into the attacked areas and cutting off Bosnian-Serb fuel supplies (Serbia produces about one fifth of its own oil, the only source now that sanctions have taken effect).

Warnings before the first rumblings of war that the Serbs envisioned a greater Serbia were discounted as the ravings of Croat nationalists who were equally likely to suppress their own minorities as the Serbs suppressed theirs. These warnings have proven prophetic. There are others. The Albanians in Kosovo will not suffer Serb martial law forever, nor will the Serbs tolerate the slightest provocation. Such a conflict could ultimately dwarf the present one because it would draw in Albania itself, thereby igniting a larger Balkan war that would awaken on all sides a mythologized history of violence deep with religious and cultural overtones, and ultimately trigger a larger conflict, if only ideological, between Muslim states and the west.

The war in Bosnia has shifted irrevocably in favour of the Serbs. The end to the fighting depends on

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the lengths they are still willing to go in expanding Serbia proper. Having lost the PR war has, if anything, sped up rather than slowed their operations because it has simply reinforced a very old paranoia: that the genocidal barbarians are hammering away at the gates of Serb civility and every possible measure must be taken to stop them. The seriousness of Ustasha threats in southern Croatia to take back territory lost in the Croat war a year ago may also prolong the fighting. In any case, the solutions to this war are military, and any assumptions about the value and success of peace negotiations are naive and damaging.

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Zoomer Views

Suddenly I am the adult

MILESTONES/ *Sharing stories of moments in peoples' lives when they realize they have officially reached adulthood*

by Patti Post-Smith

We have managed to put Patti back together again, but the glue is still a little damp around the edges, so this week she suggested, rather than taking a chance in causing her to "crack" again, that we share with you this article on milestones in adult lives.

SUDDENLY I'M THE ADULT FROM: PSYCHOLOGY TODAY MAY 1987 - BY RICHARD COHEN

Several years ago, my family gathered on Cape Cod for a weekend. My parents were there, my sister and her daughter, too, two cousins and, of course, my wife, my son and me. We ate at one of those restaurants where the menu is scrawled on a blackboard held by a chummy waiter and had a wonderful time. With dinner concluded, the waiter set the check down in the middle of the table. That's when it happened. My father did not reach for the check.

In fact, my father did nothing. Conversation continued. Finally, it dawned on me. ME! I was supposed to pick up the check. After all these years, after hundreds of restaurant meals with my parents, after a lifetime of thinking of my father as the one with the bucks, it had all changed. I reached for the check and whipped out my American Express card. My view of myself was suddenly altered. With a stroke of the pen, I was suddenly an adult.

Some people mark off their life in years, others in events. I am one of the latter, and I think of some events as rites of passage. I did not become a young man at a particular year, like 13, but when a kid strolled into the store where I worked and called me "mister" I turned around to see whom he was calling. He repeated it several times - "Mister, mister." —looking straight at me. The realization hit like a punch: ME! He was talking to me. I was suddenly a mister.

There have been other milestones. The cops of my youth always seemed to be big, even huge, and of course they were older than I was. Then one day they were neither. In fact, some of them were kids—short kids at that. Another milestone.

The day comes when you suddenly realize that all the football players in the game you're watching are younger than you. Instead of being big men, they are merely big kids. With that milestone goes the fantasy that someday, maybe, you too could be a player—maybe not a football player but certainly a baseball player. I had a good eye as a

kid—not much power, but a keen eye—and I always thought I could play the game. One day I realized that I couldn't. Without having ever reached the hill, I was over it.

For some people, the most momentous milestone is the death of a parent. This happened recently to a friend of mine. With the burial of his father came the realization that he had moved up a notch. Of course, he had known all along that this would happen, but until the funeral, the knowledge seemed theoretical at best. As long as one of your parents is alive, you stay in some way a kid. At the very least, there remains at least one person whose love is unconditional.

For some women, a milestone is reached when they can no longer have children. The loss of a life, the inability to create one—they are variations on the same theme. For a childless woman who could control everything in life but the clock, this milestone is a cruel one indeed.

I count other, less serious milestones—like being audited by the Internal Revenue Service. As the auditors caught my mistake after mistake, I sat there pretending that really knowing about taxes was for adults. I, of course, was still a kid. The auditor was buying none of it. I was a taxpayer, an adult. She all be said, Go to jail.

There have been others. I remember the day when I had a ferocious argument with my son and realized that I could no longer bully him. He was too big and the days when I could just pick him up and take him to this room/isolation cell were over. I needed to persuade, reason. He was suddenly, rapidly, older. The conclusion was inescapable: So was I.

One day you go to your friends' weddings. One day you celebrate the birth of their kids. One day you see one of their kids driving, and one day those kids have kids of their own. One day you meet at parties and then at weddings and then funerals. It all happens in one day. Take my word for it.

I never thought I would fall asleep in front of the television set as my father did, and as my friends' fathers did, too. I remember my parents and their friends talking about insomnia and they sounded like members of a different species. Not able to sleep? How ridiculous. Once it was all I did. Once it was what I did best.

I never thought I would eat a food that did not agree with me. Now I meet them all the time. I thought I would never go to the beach and not swim. I spent all of August at the beach and never once went into the ocean. I never thought I would

appreciate opera, but now the pathos, the schmaltz and, especially, the combination of voice and music appeal to me. The deaths of Mimi and Tosca move me, and they die in my home as often as I can manage it.

I never thought I would prefer to stay home instead of going to a party, but now I find myself pass-

ing parties up. I used to think that people who watched birds were weird, but this summer I found myself watching them, and maybe I'll get a book on the subject. I yearn for a religious conviction I never thought I'd want. I'm old in my heritage anyway, feel close to ancestors long gone and echo my father in arguments with my son. I still lose.

One day I made a good toast. One day I handled a headwaiter. One day I bought a house. One day—what a day—! I became a father, and not long after that I picked up the check for my own. I thought then and there it was a rite of passage for me. Not until I got older did I realize that it was one for him, too. Another milestone.

Notice of meeting

Continuing Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students will hold their ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING on Friday, October 16, 1992 11:30am - 1:30pm in The Victoria Room, Old Arts Building, 3rd floor. Agenda will include the election of new officers for the year.

Nominations will close Friday, October 9, at 4:00 p.m.

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The positions available, along with a short description of each will be posted in the CAMPUS information box in the main entrance to Tilley Hall.

The Black Triangle

Homophobia: The huge monster

ALIEN CONCEPT/ *Tristis Bhaird examines the reasons for homophobia and heterophobia in light of same-gender relationships.*

by Tristis Bhaird

Homophobia is a much used word when describing the society around us. It's like a huge monster, sometimes, standing just within claw's reach of us.

We use it as a reason for not behaving as our heterosexual counterparts do. We don't bring our lovers to weddings, don't go to office parties, hold back on romantic walks in the park and stutter as we try to keep from saying "Darling, pick out some lettuce!" in the grocery store.

I have a theory that puts this notion of societal saturation of homophobia in the waste-bin: I think that most of them don't care, and that fewer of them would care, if the idea of two people of the same gender being in love wasn't so alien a concept. I think that we are the ones with the fear so we should call it what it is. Perceive the following:

Heterophobia: The irrational fear that the smallest show of affection between homosexuals in public will result in a frenzied and rabid attack by all heterosexuals in the area, up to four blocks away, or who might be about to turn the corner.

A related disease, hetero-employment-phobia is the fear that if an employed homosexual holds the

hand of their partner while driving their car within two blocks of their boss' office before midnight they will be fired by morning.

Bare with me if you think I'm picking on many people's perfectly rational caution regarding gay-bashing and the slim protection we have as gays in the workforce. I would like to explore the extremes of the distrust we have for our fellow humans (we'll leave the bashers and inciters out of this for a while.)

You don't notice until you relax a little, but 50% of heterosexuals who pass openly lesbian couples on the street don't even see the held hands, or they completely disregard the arms around each other as one of those things "girl-friends" do on their way to pick out silly joke gifts for the baby shower. The invisibility thing we have that can be infuriating sometimes does come in quite handy here.

10% of the remainder of the passers-by don't know what to do with, and refuse to process the information their eyes give them, and end up passing by in a daze as they try to develop more suitable scenarios for what they must have seen: "Was that two women, or could one have been a guy?...which one?...maybe the short one...maybe it was two men...was that my husband?...no, he would have said hello..." Most don't snap out of these dazes until

supper is on the table that night and for want of conversation they bring it up: "Did I see you at the mall today?"

You can count on 25% being gay positive. These are the people who are well settled in their own sexuality, so aren't afraid you'll paw all over them. They either support the bucking of the heterosexist system, or they simply don't care (Usually, when someone truly doesn't care what orientation you are, they don't feel compelled to state it over and over again, so you may not be aware of them.)

5% of the passers-by are conservative clergy of a variety of denominations, and COR members. You, and your act will appear in the next sermon, or letters-to-the-editor page of the gleaner (ho-hum), so if they stop you to ask your name, just tell them you're "Friends of Dorothy."

Of course the other 10% are gay. Mind you, some gays, who are desperately afraid of being caught, or who are miserable from trying to "get over it" all their lives, might attempt to play the ultra-het role. This happens every once in a while. Hopefully, as our society becomes more educated, these people will learn to like themselves a little. They will stop trying to behave the way they think heterosexuals behave and may even hold hands with someone they love.

SPECTRUM

CHIMO

A look at suicide among Canadian youth

CAUSES/ Carolyn Rogers discusses the factors involved in suicidal behaviour and where to get help.

Overview

Surprisingly enough, Canada, at 14 suicide deaths per 100,000 has a higher suicide rate than that of the U.S. with 12 suicides per 100,000. Recent data indicates that countries with a greater population of children have a higher homicide rate (the U.S.) while countries with a more elderly population have a higher suicide rate (more next week on suicide and the elderly).

To get a clearer picture of the severity of this social problem, we should consider the number of deaths one to suicide as well as the number of people engaging in non-fatal suicidal behavior (threats and ideation).

While 3700 deaths per year are recognized as suicides, it is widely accepted that the actual number of suicides per year is vastly underestimated - by as much as 10-50%!

Youth between 15-24 accounted for 700 of these deaths. In fact, suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth between the ages of 20 and 24 (after accidents) and the third leading cause of death for adolescents between 15-19 years of age (after accidents and childhood disease).

Now let's consider the number of people engaging in non-fatal suicidal behavior. It is estimated that for every completed suicide there are 100 attempts! Two surveys conducted in 1988 in six large North American cities revealed that 4-5% of the population had, in their lifetime, attempted suicide; 10-15% of the population have experienced suicidal ideation (verbal threats, expression or thoughts of suicide).

Clearly then, suicide is a social issue of great magnitude.

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Last week, I wrote about suicide in general, and focused on warning signs exhibited by adults. This week, an article regarding suicide and youth (15-14 years of age).

Since 1965, youth suicide in Canada increased by 300%!! Not surprising then that youth suicide has received a lot of media attention in recent years...

What causes suicide amongst youth?

As I stated last week, suicide is as unique as the individuals engaging in suicidal behavior. What may be a factor for one person, may not be of consequence to another.

Like adults, there are some commonalities: feelings of low self-esteem; ambivalence about living; a sense of hopelessness and helplessness (to change the situation); poor problem-solving abilities and coping skills (sometimes because the youth is overwhelmed).

The stressors most commonly cited revolve around family, personal and school.

Family Factors

1. Divorce or separation. Oftentimes youth, especially younger adolescents blame themselves for the divorce or separation of their parents. Feelings of guilt can result.

2. Parental role failure. Parents may be absent from the home frequently and therefore unable to fulfill their parental obligations to the extent they would prefer. Some parents may be neglectful or abdicate their responsibilities altogether - not providing emotional support, or setting down rules for behavior. Despite what adolescents may say, they need parameters and boundaries: parental rules (within reason) are regarded as signs of parental caring (many adolescents have told me as much).

3. Family history of drug/alcohol abuse. Much of the way children and adolescents learn to cope is learned from their parents. If drug or alcohol abuse is used as a coping mechanism by one's parents, there is a greater chance that children and adolescents will also turn to these substances. It is widely held that fully 58-65% of all suicides are committed under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Many people who engage in suicidal behavior are depressed. Alcohol and some drugs are depressants. These chemicals serve only to make one feel worse.

4. Family history of suicidal ideation. As I wrote last week, once the stigma is removed from suicide (one to the death of a family member by suicide), it may become more tolerated or accepted. Furthermore, some families may use suicide like others use alcohol - as a coping mechanism. Suicidal behavior may be a coping mechanism learned by an adolescent.

5. Depression. Children and adolescents can also be clinically depressed.

6. Excessive mobility. We all need to belong - to a family, group (of friends) and community. Youth especially value belonging to a group of friends. If a family is always on the move it becomes difficult for a youth to fit in, belong. A sense of isolation can result.

7. Economic insecurity. It goes without saying, poverty is stressful.

8. Father's absence. Perhaps because poverty is often the economic result.

9. Family dysfunction. If a child or adolescent is busy just trying to survive day-to-day in a dysfunctional family, it is extremely difficult to realize one's potential, de-

velop healthy coping skills and good problem-solving abilities.

10. History of school failure. May result in feelings of inadequacy and low self-esteem. Failing to live up to one's own expectations or that of people significant in their lives - parents - can be very difficult.

11. Identity vacuum. During adolescence youth begin the developmental task of separating from their parents and developing their own identity. Some youth may find this task difficult (perhaps because of parental) pressure not to pull away) and be unable to forge a separate identity. Not having a sense of self leaves one vulnerable (and easy to influence) not to mention without a strong positive self-image.

12. Excessive standards. Expectation on the part of one's parents or ONESELF which are unrealistic sets one up for failure and the attendant feelings of inadequacy, shame, low self-worth, etc.

Individual Factors

1. Physical handicaps. May hamper the ability to belong to a group and brings up issues re: mobility, etc.

2. Chronic illness. Can be frustrating, draining and leave one with a sense of hopelessness. Also, may affect one's ability to fully participate in life's activities.

3. Emotional illness: Self-destructive behavior. A youth engaging in self-destructive behavior, is, in my view, crying for help. This behavior indicates serious problems with which the youth is coping and which may be overwhelming.

4. Immaturity.

5. Poor coping mechanisms. Study after study reveals inadequate coping skills to be a common denominator in suicides (from all age groups).

Precipitating Factors

A youth already trying to cope with any of the situations described above may become totally overwhelmed by other stressors such as outlined below.

1. Conflict with parents, school officials.

2. Failed grade/poor academic performance. Interestingly enough, high achievers are particularly at risk perhaps because their identities may be closely aligned with doing well in school. A "B" on an assignment to an "A" student can be as devastating to this youth as an "F" to a "D" student.

3. Boy/girlfriend breakup or quarrel. It's been CHIMO's experience that many more adolescent males call ideating suicide after a relationship ends than adolescent females - perhaps because society permits females to emote more than males.

4. Recent loss of love object - significant someone or something.

5. Loss of status - among peers.

6. Poor job performance.

7. Pregnancy.

8. Divorce of a parent.

9. Stress from parents.

Remember, we are all individuals who perceive things uniquely from our own perspective and who react differently. No two people think, act or feel the same. What may be a crisis for one person may not be for another. A youth experiencing the above problems may not be suicidal. A youth may be dealing with a combination of hazardous events which may precipitate a suicidal crisis.

Warning Signs

Cognitive:

1. Loss of judgment
2. Slowness of thought
3. Dichotomous thinking
4. Existential crisis-loss of meaning

Affective:

1. Depression
2. Anxiety
3. Anger
4. Guilt
5. Shame
6. Apathy (exaggerated/extended)
7. Psyche pain

Suicide is the second leading cause of death for youth between the ages of 20 and 24.

8. Inadequacy
9. Ambivalence

Behavioral:

- abrupt changes in personality
- giving away prized possessions
- increased use of drugs/alcohol
- withdrawal and rebelliousness
- sexual promiscuity
- neglect of personal appearance
- depression
- agitation
- irritability
- isolation/detachment
- impulsiveness
- weeping
- immobilization
- excessive fatigue
- inactivity and boredom
- unusually long grief reaction
- neglect of academics
- abrupt end of romance
- running away from home

This series on suicide and prevention has been prepared and written by Carolyn Rogers.

Where to go for help

1. CHIMO 450-HELP (4357)
2. MHC 453-2132
3. FE 458-8211
4. Seek support from guidance counselors, clergy, teachers.

What to do:

1. Listen. Ask about their perception of what's happening.
2. If you believe s/he is suicidal, ASK DIRECTLY.
3. Contract with the youth not to harm him/herself.
4. Call for professional help.
5. Establish a support network of friends and/or family to be with him/her until professional help is received.
6. Ensure professional help is received.

SPECTRUM

Metanoia

Quayle versus Murphy Brown revisited

MORAL VALUES/ Quayle is willing to talk about them, but is his party supporting them within their governmental policies?

by John Valk

U.S. Vice-President Dan Quayle is not often portrayed as an expounder of great wisdom and knowledge. His gaffes have occasionally provided good fodder for the media's cannons. Recently Quayle again saw media prominence. What was of interest this time was not only what Quayle stated, but also the reaction of a large, powerful and influential force in America.

Speaking to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Quayle encouraged his audience to re-think current moral values in light of massive poverty among children in the U.S.:

The failure of our families is hurting America deeply. When families fall, society falls. The anarchy and lack of structure in our inner cities are testament to how quickly civilization falls apart when the family foundation cracks. Children need love and discipline. They need mothers and fathers. A welfare cheque is not a husband. The state

is not a father. It is from parents that children come to understand values and themselves as men, women, mothers and fathers.

Quayle pointed out that "33.4% of families headed by a single mother are in poverty today". On the other hand, "among families headed by married couples, there is a poverty rate of 5.7 percent". He then suggested that "marriage is probably the best anti-poverty program of all".

Quayle did not stop there. He clearly recognized the issue to be a moral one in need of public support:

Ultimately, however, marriage is a moral issue that requires cultural consensus, and the use of social sanctions. Bearing babies irresponsibly is, simply, wrong. Failure to support children one had fathered is wrong. We must be unequivocal about this.

How much of this the entertain-

ment industry heard or read is not clear. In any event, they offered little comment. What enraged them was the following:

It doesn't help matters when prime time TV has Murphy Brown — a character who supposedly epitomizes today's intelligent, highly paid, professional woman — mocking the importance of a father, by bearing a child alone, and calling it just another 'lifestyle choice'.

At this point the entertainment industry, clearly on the defensive, launched its powerful arsenal, and browbeat Quayle into a public apology and reversal. His gift of a stuffed elephant — symbol of the Republican party — to Murphy Brown's baby was unfortunately little more than a capitulation to media pressure.

If Hollywood disliked Quayle's insinuations, polls indicated, however, that most Americans who either heard or bothered to read his

speech did not. Most agreed that Quayle's suggestion indeed might go a long way in eliminating poverty. I too am not in disagreement with this conventional wisdom.

Yet, I am not entirely happy with Quayle, but more so with what he didn't say. That the entertainment industry cares little about supporting traditional family values is clear enough. Their bottom line motive betrays them. But what of Dan Quayle? Is his support of the traditional family limited merely to moral encouragement?

Quayle correctly points to the gross irresponsibility of many men who love to make babies but hate to provide a family environment to properly nurture them. But do Quayle's statements, or lack thereof, not contain some of their own irresponsibility? The record of the Bush Administration in regard to the family gives certain hollow ring to Quayle's own moral words. In other words, one ought to be careful in taking the moral high road if one is less careful in supporting it with adequate and just social and economic policies. That

is, with policies which enhance rather than hinder the family.

Having said that, however, Quayle did, nonetheless, stick his neck out, and suffered the consequences. The snide remarks from the entertainment industry clearly reveal one thing. There is a great reluctance, if not an aversion, to include moral judgments in any public discourse.

In this country also we are unwilling to publicly distinguish moral right from wrong. We too speak only of personal preferences and lifestyles. Morals, values and religious beliefs are deemed private. Beliefs in economic progress and material advancement, on the other hand, are not. They are publicly endorsed, if not preached.


It is here that Quayle and many others reveal their true colours and, unfortunately, their true inconsistencies. These ingrained (capitalist) beliefs forcibly shape public policy, and at the expense of most everything else, including the family. Sunday shopping, for example, has

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See Sherry speak

Fed up with cafeteria food?

DINING! *Sherry Morin takes a look at student eating habits and the need for nutrition.*

by Sherry A. Morin

See Dick and Jane. See Dick kick the ball. See the ball miss the net. See Jane run. See Jane scream. See Jane kick Dick.

See? Even if your reading skills are in their rudimentary stages, you might enjoy reading my new column every other week. As you can see, it's called "See Sherry Speak". The mission of my column is to impart the art of surviving University life to my faithful readers. Today, I'll be discussing the ins and outs of a survival skill that I call foraging.

Any student who has ever attended university has at some point felt like an item on an assembly line. Things are fast-paced, high-pressure, and set up with the aim of producing the highest yield. As students, we are carried along on that conveyor belt called a degree program. Technicians masquerading as professors prod us and add to us, make modifications to our structure and add more machinery. We are shaped into a marketable product by a large corporation called a university. This is education on a massive scale.

Naturally, the people partaking of this education have to partake of huge amounts of food. Meals have to be mass-produced. That's where the dilemma of nutrition comes in.

Just as a little planning, inventiveness and common-sense allow you to take the greatest advantage of your education, the same attributes can give you the greatest nutritional benefits from meals served in your residence. Collectively, these skills for survival in the wild jungle of campus cafeteria-dom are what I call, "foraging".

The main rules of thumb in foraging are as follows. Stay away from salt, sugar, deep-fried, battered foods and saturated fats (those which solidify at room temperature). They include the so-called tropical oils, such as coconut oil. These belong in tanning products, not in your arteries. Animal fats are also saturated.

Eat food in smaller servings but greater in variety as to the kinds of food (breads, vegetables, meat/fish or dairy). Throw in vegetables wherever you can, especially those which are dark green, bright yellow or orange in color (preferably from the nutrients inside, not from mildew). When you consume meat or fish, stay away from cured (salted) meats and deep-fried seafood. If it's fatty meat, cut away as much excess fat as you can from the edges. If you find this takes more time than if you'd dragged home the kill yourself, forget the meat.

Avoid instant drink mixes; they tend to contain vast amounts of sodium, sugar, and artificial colorants. Artificially sweetened diet soda would probably do less harm. Don't be afraid of the caffeine content in soda, (surprise!!) as long as it's consumed in moderate amounts. Of course, the most sensible and beneficial choice of beverage is either skim milk or fruit juice, fresh form concentrate. I'm beginning to sound like your mother instead of a columnist...Hey, the basic idea is not to be overly fussy, but selective, and a little creative. For example, you might add more green peppers to your diet-they're a good source of vitamin C!

To choose a good cereal, unless your eyes are too tired from reading my column, check the back of the box. This, by the way, is to reveal sodium and nutrient content, not the kind of prize hidden inside. Pick a cereal that's relatively low in salt (sodium) and sugar, but fortified with the most essential nutrients you can find.

"Healthy" foods, such as enriched bread and vegetables, have high nutrient/calorie ratios and should be included in your diet. "junk" foods, which I won't list, lest I send you running for the fridge, should be cut down or cut out entirely. They are low in nutrients and high in calories, kind of like (gasp) alcohol.

According to *Food Nutrition and Diet Therapy* by Krause and Mahan, a female university student weighing just under 60 kilograms should consume about 2100 calories/day to stay healthy. A male, just under 70 kilograms and in his early twenties, needs about 2800 to 3000 calories daily. As you might have remarked already, these numbers provide for a lot of leeway, but not abuse. To put things into perspective for you, two tiny tablespoons of a fatty food like peanut butter have 180 calories (that ain't "peanuts"), while a medium-sized potato has 100 fewer calories.

Be sensible in your food choices. Make breakfast your biggest meal and then taper things off toward the end of the day, finishing off with a light supper. Last but not least, when you grocery shop, get into the practice of reading labels. C'mon, you can do it! I've seen you checking for alcohol content on many Friday evenings.

Perhaps reading those labels will warm you up for my next column. Take care, kiddies! See me speak again, in two weeks.

SURVEY - PLEASE FILL OUT The Constitutional Crisis!!

Please take the time to fill out this survey, and return it to The Brunswickan Office, in the SUB, room 35, or submit to Chris Lohr or Petula Jurasek in the Forestry Building Mailbox.

The Brunswickan needs to know what our students think of the Constitutional Referendum. Our ideas, those of the younger generation, are so important to the future of Canada that even the Telegraph Journal has inquired about seeing our results. Last week's responses to this survey has prompted a few changes - thank you for your feedback!

1. Do you plan to vote on the Premiers' Charlottetown agreement i.e. the Constitutional Referendum?

Yes No Undecided

2. Why or why not?

3. Are you concerned about the outcome of the vote?

Yes No

4. How much do you know about the Constitutional Agreement?

Nothing
 Minimal
 Followed closely

5. Do you think a Referendum is even necessary?

Yes No

Why or why not?

6. Do you consider Quebec to be a distinct society?

Yes No

Why or why not?

7. Do you think the inherent right of self-government for aboriginal peoples of Canada should include the creation of new rights to land (which the agreement decided on does not)?

Yes No

Why or why not?

8. Do you believe that the agreement overly weakens the federal government and gives too much power over to the provinces?

Yes No

9. If you vote, on what basis will your vote be cast?

I've read it and agree
 I've read it and disagree
 I'll vote yes just to end all the bickering
 I'll vote with my normal party of choice
 I'll vote yes because I don't want Canada to split up
 Other (please explain) _____

Thanks for taking the time to fill out this survey!! Please drop it off at the Brun's office in the SUB, room 35.

SPECTRUM

The Wimmin's Room

Some musings on Taking Back the Night

SAFETY! For one evening last week some Fredericton streets were safe, but what about the other streets and the other evenings?

by Eleanor MacPherson

The eighth annual Fredericton Take Back the Night march happened on Friday, September 25. Having had a few days to mull it over, I'd like to present some thoughts on the event.

Fredericton has rarely seen such chanting! Whew! How many of you couldn't talk the next day? The

officer in the front of the march told one woman he was "offended" by the use of the word "shit" in one of the improvised chants. Oh come now!

Speaking of police, did anyone else notice the irony of chanting "Not the church! Not the state! Women must control their fate!" While being led by a man representing the state and carrying a gun?

Some of the streets of Fredericton

were safe for one night. What about the other streets, the other nights? We need to see women bonding together like this all year long.

How come we always talk about women "getting raped" as if it happens in a vacuum? When will society ask "Why do men rape?" Rape, after all, is a man's issue. Rape is a woman's issue only because we suffer again and again from what men do.

I, for one, am tired of living in

fear. I am tired of looking behind each shrub and parked car for a shadowy figure hunched in the dark. I am tired of arranging my schedule so I won't have to walk alone after dark. I am sick of imagining everything that could happen to the daughter who relies on me for protection. I am angry that I must always be on guard.

I think, "What if we took back every night?" What if I could rely on women and men to come to my

aid if I am attacked? What if women were not isolated from each other in individual homes and apartments? What if I could trust the justice system to treat me fairly? What if I could relax and enjoy the nighttime air without fear?

Ah...sweet fantasy. What we can do is what we did the other night. We can bond together. Together we are strong.

Women unite! Take back every night.

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Metanoia

**Quayle vs Murphy
Brown**

clearly been proven to create family havoc. That is ignored in favour of vague promises of economic returns. How much of those returns will actually benefit single parent families remains to be seen. But what we do clearly see now is an ever increasing gap between rich and poor. That puts increasing pressure on families, single parent or otherwise.

In the long run, however, real progress and human happiness has less to do with economics and more with something else. It has to do with advancing our lives "toward God, our neighbours and in our respect for the earth. ... Well being is when individuals, communities, social institutions and all relationships within and between them are flourishing in just and responsible ways." (Citizens for Public Justice).

While the ideal family — two parents with children — may indeed be the best defense against poverty, the ideal family has never been attainable nor is possible for all. Rather than insisting that all families have the same structure, perhaps we should encourage relationships with *existing* families to be characterized by love, commitment and nurture. That would go even further in eliminating poverty, be that economic, social, moral or spiritual.

The Brunswickan staff meeting will be held this Friday at 12:30 pm in rm.35 in the Student Union Building. All current staff and those interested in contributing to the Brunswickan are urged to attend.

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By-Election supplement '92

Candidates for Arts Representative (1 seat open)

Heidi Hawkins

Hi! My name is Heidi Hawkins and I'm running for Arts Rep on your Student Union.

I have been involved in the Student Union in many capacities over the past two years. I was on the Orientation Committee in 1990, I was also the Mistress of Ceremonies at the Red 'n' Black Revue in the same year. I served on the Activities Committee, helping with concerts, comedy acts, the movie series and the guest speaker series.

In the past I have enjoyed working with the Student Union and now I'm working forward to serving on Council as a representative of the Arts Faculty.

I'm interested in pursuing the discussion on the sub expansion issue. I think it is important that the AUS serve as an umbrella organization for the clubs and societies from the Arts Faculty. I feel I can effectively represent the Arts students of UNB on council.

On October 7 & 8, please vote for Heidi Hawkins - Arts Rep.

James Rowan

The Student Union is far from perfect. Having said that, it is the only lobbying body most undergraduates have. If there is something wrong, it is up to all of us to fix it. I think that individuals can make a difference, if only they want to. I want to make a difference - if elected, I will.

I can't promise you things. I have no way to build a SUB expansion, or a Day-Care center. What I can do, if you elect me, is put the best effort imaginable into making sure that these things to get built. I am not afraid of hard work and will do what is needed to achieve the betterment of the educational environment of Arts students, and all students: this environment means clubs, societies, wheelchair accessibility, a SUB expansion, a day-care on campus and more. These ideas have been bandied about since time immemorial - you have the right to see action on them now. Elect someone who will make a difference: make the Student Union the Student's Union. Elect James Rowan for Arts Rep.

Other candidates for the Arts' seat include:

Doug MacLean

Advanced Poll
October 2 in the SUB lobby
Noon-6pm

Candidate for VP Activities and Promotions

Andrew Fuller

Hi!

My name is Andrew Fuller. I am a fourth year BBA student and I am running for the Student Union Executive position of VP Activities and Promotions. This is my second year as a councilor on the Student Union. During my first year I was actively involved with the Finance Committee, the Activities Committee and the Winter Carnival Committee. I gained a ton of experience working with people and met so many new friends I can't begin to count. I sincerely recommend anyone to either run for a position or become a volunteer in one of the countless committees offered on this campus - it is not all politics it is simply people trying to do some good things for this campus and at the same time having a great time.

As for my qualifications - I worked closely with last year's VP Activities and again I was on the Activities committee, I attended the COCA (Canadian Organization of Campus Activities) Regional and the COCA National in June, I have been involved with student government in high school and I do know the in's and out's of concerts as I was in a band myself. All in all, I have a basic knowledge of campus entertainment that I feel I can apply to make this year's campus activities simply one of the best yet.

I look forward to many top name concerts, comedy acts and all lecturer's as well as seeing UNB's Winter Carnival grow to be the biggest event this campus has ever seen. Please feel free to come talk to me anytime if you have any questions about myself, the Union or the Activities Committee - Room 126 SUB 453-4955.

Thank you for your time
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Andrew Keenan

Jeff McConaghy

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Entertainment

Eric's Trip Sloan Change of Heart

This expenditure of ink is for the benefit of those who failed to make the most of a Monday evening in sleepy little Fredericton. Sure I know many of you take great pleasure, after a long day at work or an intense afternoon of classes, of returning home to install yourself on the chesterfield across the room from that radiation box. Perhaps, disbelievably to the masses, not all envelop the same definition of adventure and entertainment; for some, entertainment involves the element of participation--and I'm sorry, but the hallway-dash-fix-a-sandwich-pour-a-beer-triathlon during three minute advertisement blocks may fit Dan Quayle's family values package, but launching couch-potato(e)s into momentary household orbit just doesn't count as involvement. I, being contained in that slice of Freddy Beach society that welcomes the chance to subject myself to loud grinding guitars, sought fulfillment of said addiction in the triple bill of *Eric's Trip*, *Sloan*, and *Change of Heart* at Trina's. Packing my cold supplies--tissues, cough stuff, and the like--to restrain the curse of fall bestowed upon I by a dear friend (thanks Kathrine), I landed at Trina's, joining the gathering of 120 already there in anticipation, just moments before the opening riffs of *Eric's Trip*

About 10ish, things kicked. Two guitars, bass and drums make four and are known as Eric's Trip. A product of Moncton, by now familiar to the local scene, drove out the best sounding performance of the three times I have seen them this past year -- Kudos to the sound guys. Undoubtedly the most energetic act of the evening, Eric's Trip gave all in a 45-minute set (I quite counting after 10 songs) that set the definition of audience participation for the evening -- "A whole lotta shakin' goin' on down there". Many pieces from their always-sold-out demo cassette *Warm Girl* and the quickly disappearing 7" --minus that Madonna cover; a definite wise choice *selon* this camper -- plus a couple of new "derangements (to use Rick's explanation) filled the set..

Drenched (a byproduct of audience participation), I stepped out for a butt with Rick and Julie while Sloan set up, only to reminded that summer is but a memory. I prod Rick for an explanation of the logic behind Eric's Trip passing on a couple of record deals. "It's just not time yet," Rick goes on, "When we all decide we are ready --even if we do it ourselves".

A rumble of bass feedback emanates from within as Sloan's announcement that it's their turn up. Delivering a somewhat shorter set than Eric's Trip they were determined not to be outdone. Lined in the same manner as the opener, they were tight, maybe a little louder --our amps are better, they go to eleven- and definitely a little arrogant (only a few people I spoke with seemed to share this view --just so you don't think it was a mass idea) --probably due to their recently being approached by Geffen to put out an album; hey, we're all human. Much of the set contained new tracks to be included on the upcoming



Sloan's Attitude Man

(photo by Chris Vautour)

album (release date Oct. 27), saving the track that first got their name out - *Underwhelmed* - as the chaser. The audience, having warmed up with Eric's Trip were thriving on Sloan --and a little encouragement from E. T.'s Rick who, ricocheting around the dance floor, was determined to have everyone slamming. I am still debating in my mind if Sloan was as much fun Monday night as they were when I caught them in their home town of Halifax last winter. But I guess this sort of definition of fun is irrelevant; the audience was into the band and the band grooved on the crowd --all were satisfied

Finally at midnight, my main reason

for coming out, *Change of Heart* took the stage. Once overcoming a few minor problems with cables to synths they kicked ass! In a set of damn near an hour, they delivered a mixture of new, old, but predominately from their latest album *Smile*, to a still energetic crowd that had suffered very little from attrition. A much different approach than the grinding strings in need of escape styles of *Eric's Trip* and *Sloan*, *Change of Heart*'s sound is full of more varied, a little more produced and mature than their openers (but after four albums one would expect no less), but complemented the evenings courses of entertainment. [I liken it to that cigarette after an enjoyable meal, but, then again,

most of you probably wouldn't understand these days].

My hat is off to Chris Vautour who has, once again, brought relief to the perpetual simplicity of Fredericton. I thoroughly enjoyed myself - and I believe that holds true for the other 120 or so present. For seven bucks, it was more fun than a month of cable and I look forward to Chris' next promotion (those of you who missed this gig, shall have a chance to de-boreify themselves). I end this by leaving the rest of you - those for whom this ink is shed - with one question "What are the four forces of quantum physics?"

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Bad Coffee Bad Grades

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Japanese Monster Movies

By NICK OLIVER

Well, it seems I have offended the delicate sensibilities of U.N.B. Good! I figure if I can make one person laugh out loud I'm already doing better than "Who's the Boss?" and if your constitution can't handle it maybe you should skip my column and just begin your day by reaching for the Geritol. Remember, I don't write reviews! I just write a column. If you didn't like what I had to say about the Grapes check out the official, cleared by military censors good news version by Len this week. If you can't handle it either, you need more than Geritol. I could suggest joining the PC Youth but I won't. It wouldn't help.

So I'm at the Change of Heart Sloan/Eric's Trip show, and I'm hanging out waiting for the show to begin. Starting late and finishing late didn't deter me from enjoying myself thoroughly however I was constantly ducking the rotting fruit and vegetables thrown at me in response to last week's column. Yelling about honesty in my writing didn't seem to slow them down at all. Maybe I should try to be more artsy.

There definitely seemed to be fewer morons at this show, save for the sad clown who yelled at Eric's Trip between every song. This would prove to be a gross misconception on my part. It would seem that it was a very special edition of scar-my-roommate-for-life night at Trina's. She was kicked, knocked around, stepped on and wiped out. From where she was standing, she was even closer than ringside for WWF's summer slam, know what I mean? I guess she should've worn her big boots. Then she could've clobbered him so hard he would've choked on his own blood as the bouncers carried her away. Three hits: Tracey hits him, he hits the floor and the ambulance hits ninety.

Did you know that the annoying blond guy with glasses (no, not me) in the Encyclopedia Britannica commercials was at one time the voice for Charlie Brown in the Peanuts cartoon TV show? What a career move he's made! That's like going from a bed of six inch nails to a bed of genuine imitation porcupine hide.

So anyway in a few word summary of the show: Eric's Trip - good Sloan - better, Change of Heart better still - Venue; no stage but still okay. Chris swears that this is his final indie rock promotion. I hope that's not true, and I'll bet it's not. I've heard him say that before. Hats off to all save for the bartender who served my soda. Next time can I have lemon wedge and not three pieces of lemon rind. I even tipped her. But now I don't know why. Maybe I was hoping she'd do it right the next time, but I wasn't thirsty for the rest of the night. It was hot inside but cooling off outside was sufficient. Talking with Michael Phillip Wojewoda (producer of C of H, Doughboys & Barenaked Ladies) was a treat but I often wondered who was doing sound when he was outside.

I was pondering the name of this column the other day. I don't even drink coffee. My grades aren't that bad. Yet. But I do love Japanese monster movies. Highly recommended. Hard to find in town but indispensable. But I like the name and I'm keeping it. Tune in next week, same bat channel.

The Other Side of the Picture

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Good Morning Viet...Oops, wrong script! Alright, here we go. Hello World! How the *@!!& is everyone. For all the students who are still here, have you suffered course burnout yet? Do you feel like throttling your loud, obnoxious neighbors, psychotic profs, the rampant squirrels or the government loan people? If not, then you're a bloody saint! Needless to say, can everyone say the magic word for October. It's MIDTERMS! Can you say joyous, educational fun (NOT!). Yes folks, midterms are coming up, but not to worry. You can always relax at many recreational places on and off campus (the Cosmo, Social Club...HHHmnn).

Okay, welcome to another edition of the

Other Side of the Picture, a column on the thrills and spills of the world of Art and Entertainment. As a starter, let's recap the past couple of weeks. First, the student print loan exhibition, Le Salon des Refusés is on until today, so get movin' if you want a print for the year. also, the Law School Exhibition is on until October 9, and then its on to a new exhibition for October. Last week was the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival and various reviews/ interviews with prominent artists. (Sorry Neale, my column had to be cut some due to length). Anyway, at Memorial Hall, the Bicentennial Choir and UNB Concert Band are still looking for students, so go for it people.

Now, on the new stuff. This month at Memorial Hall, the Art Centre presents Pájaro and The Wooden Bird and Spotlight on Carol Fraser: A Tribute. The former, Pájaro and The Wooden Bird, is a multi-media exhibition by local artist Angel Gomez and UNB Professor of Sociology, David Rehorick. Angel Gomez's paintings taken from images of his childhood represent perspectives on his Spanish heritage, while David Rehorick's text provides a relationship view between the Narrator and the Wooden Bird. The Spotlight on Carol Fraser: A Tribute, is an exhibition honoring the late artist. Regarded as one of the Atlantic region's prominent artist, Carol Fraser's works will be shown, with selections from the University of New Brunswick and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. By the way, both exhibitions open October 11 at 2:00 p.m.. It's sure to be a great exhibition.

Finally just to wrap things up, October 16, 17 and 18, coming to a SUB near you, it's ENBICON. Yes folks the UNB Gaming Club is at it again and this year there's a special guest. World renowned science fiction/fantasy writer Margaret Weis will be there (Neat!). Tune in next week for more information on October events. Until next week, Aaack Thppt!!



Dim Lights, Thick Smoke

by Gary Sick

Hi again, my lovelies! So sorry I missed y'all last week but Al said he had a John Steinbeck retrospective to put in my space, so we have a lot of catching up to do.

Wed the 16th--I didn't see you at the Social Club for Acoustically Inclined from Winnipeg. Perhaps you'd rather be struck repeatedly in the face by the mixer noodlings of DJ Nonsense at the Cosmo? Weren't you abused enough at home that you have to go and listen to that canned muzak made by English neo-nerd/nazis?

This techno-acid-house phenomenon thang just doesn't wash with me. "I can't hear the guitar", I complained to Mr. Nonsense once over a bag of fries. He attempted to explain that there are no guitars, only cheap sound effects and samples. Just how in Gawd's name could you call that 'groovy'?

Acoustically Inclined were like having a full blown case of measles, complete with hallucinations until I realized, yes, there was an effects pedal on that violin. It came in handy during the wild version of "Purple Haze" (complete with a bluegrass breakdown in the middle). The band won the crowd of maybe 130 people over immediately with their unique take on the whole folk-rock school. Especially well-recieved was the extended jam on "Truckin'". The Social Club, in turns out, has the largest hall capacity of any venue in town

dealing with live entertainment (not to mention those affordable beverages). I would like to die there, I think.

Thurs the 17th-- I found out that Blue Rodeo is now a ROCK band. Their Aitken Centre show baffled many with it's sonic attack but I, for one, love digging caked blood out of my ears. And I know I'm not alone in saying that.

Fri the 18th--Tried to get out and see some of the Jizz 'n' Booze Fest. I saw about enough of Messo Blues (a half hour) and then couldn't get into any of the other venues because of their small size and the long line-ups of liquor-wizzled blues afficianados. If you had the same experience, I rest my case. F'ton needs a larger venue for entertainment. I would plead that someone re-open the now moth-balled Chestnut and make a run of it. I dedicate this space in upcoming issues to anyone with the vision to get something swingin' in our 'burgh.

Sat the 19th--uh, I forget.

Thurs the 24th to Mon the 29th--I, and I alone, (I somehow feel) saw Eric's Trip, Change of Heart and Sloan five times. The Creation Lable has entered the bidding war with Subpop to sign Eric's Trip (Either? Mabe neither). Subpop's 7 inches in the can. The Question is now will they sign before or after this is unleashed on an unsuspecting public. Tour highlights included Thurs--Change of Heart's

inspired version of 'Falling Mouse Blue', Fri--Sloan's Halifax homecoming to 300 rabid chowhounds, Sat--a new Change of Heart song, "Three Hours", rips my hair from my scalp prompting others in the crowd to do the same. How does one collect residuals on the creation of a sadistic dance craze? Sun--A lot of Eric's Trip's friends arrive and teen hormones rub off on everybody in Moncton, allowing Satan himself to enter the bodies of each band in succession and causing children to jump from the rafters into the pit. Mon--Fredericton surprises everyone by actually attending. Bands respond by putting forward their best performances yet. The people from Island records and Sub Pop that saw the show in Halifax on Friday only saw a quarter of what happened here. Change of Heart especially, played like their lives depended on it. I had a genuine spiritual breakthrough when Ian Blurton played love / hate with his guitar at the end. I was already weeping openly because of the smoke but I was really moved.

Life's been hectic, so I'm taking another week off to increase my sperm count. Ta!

Moxy Fruvous

at the CHSC by Dave Burt



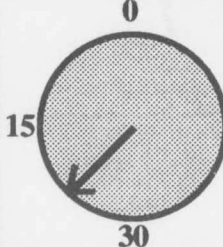
The band was Moxy Fruvous. (sorry, can't find the umlaut) The place was the Social Club. There was a good size crowd there but I'm sure the two for one special helped. I arrived just after the first set started. The band was playing but the crowd seemed indifferent. Their music was good, they could all sing and play. Their style reminded a friend of mine

(Butch) of a sort of early Beatles. As the band played on, I was struck by the way they sang. It wasn't so much the way they sang but what they sang. It took a few minutes to click in. I had heard this before but I didn't recognize it. Weird. The words yeah the words were wrong but that tune was familiar. So, this group changed the words. The sang about Quebec, the constitution, even Frank got a right honorable mention. Great, a politician singers convention. It wasn't that bad, they made several witty comments. (although I can't remember any now) I guess the band never really grabbed the audience and gave them a shake. There were definitely those that went away pleased by the bands performance. However, more still were left uninspired. Perhaps this sort of venue would have done better at the playhouse. Its hard to dance to the theme song from Spider man although the thought did cross my mind. (NOT)

So, the second set, same as the first, a little bit faster and a little bit worse. As I said before, the audience just wasn't into it. Thoughtful lyrics, harmonious voices and witty lines just don't inspire the average College Hill Social Clubber. This raises an interesting question. Do people go there for musical entertainment or social interaction?? I guess that is another story.

Moxy Fruvous (still can't find the *#@^-% umlaut) is a band to watch. They come from Toronto and

30 Seconds with Lava Hay



Having attended the Grapes of Wrath / Lava Hay concert, I decided to interview Lava Hay because the Grapes really sucked and Lava Hay kicked. Doing the interview was a blast and we covered so many topics that the interview in full would fill the entire entertainment section. After scrupulous editing here's thirty seconds with Lava Hay: **30 sec Q:** What happened to the flute player used on the first album and in your video? **A:** "We did have a flute in our live show. The guy in the video played guitar and flute and then he had a couple of kids and didn't want to tour anymore. It's very difficult to find somebody of that combination." **25 sec Q:** How long have you been together? **A:** "Seven years. We met working together and ended up playing on Queen St. in Toronto."

20 sec Q: Just where were you working? **A:** "We were working for Now Magazine... in classifieds... which were pretty raunchy. We like to tell people "you know how people always meet each other in the classifieds- people like Elton John and Bernie Topin. We then tell them we met in the classifieds too!" **15 sec Q:** Last gig? **A:** "Montreal. We drove down all day yesterday." **10 sec Q:** Next stop? **A:** "Three stops in Nova Scotia: Yarmouth, Halifax and Sydney. Were doing an eastern tour then touring all the way back to Vancouver. We've been on tour since May 23." **time**

I'd like to thank Greg and the staff at Sweetwaters for being cool, and also extend special thanks to Nick for stealing my thunder.
by Len

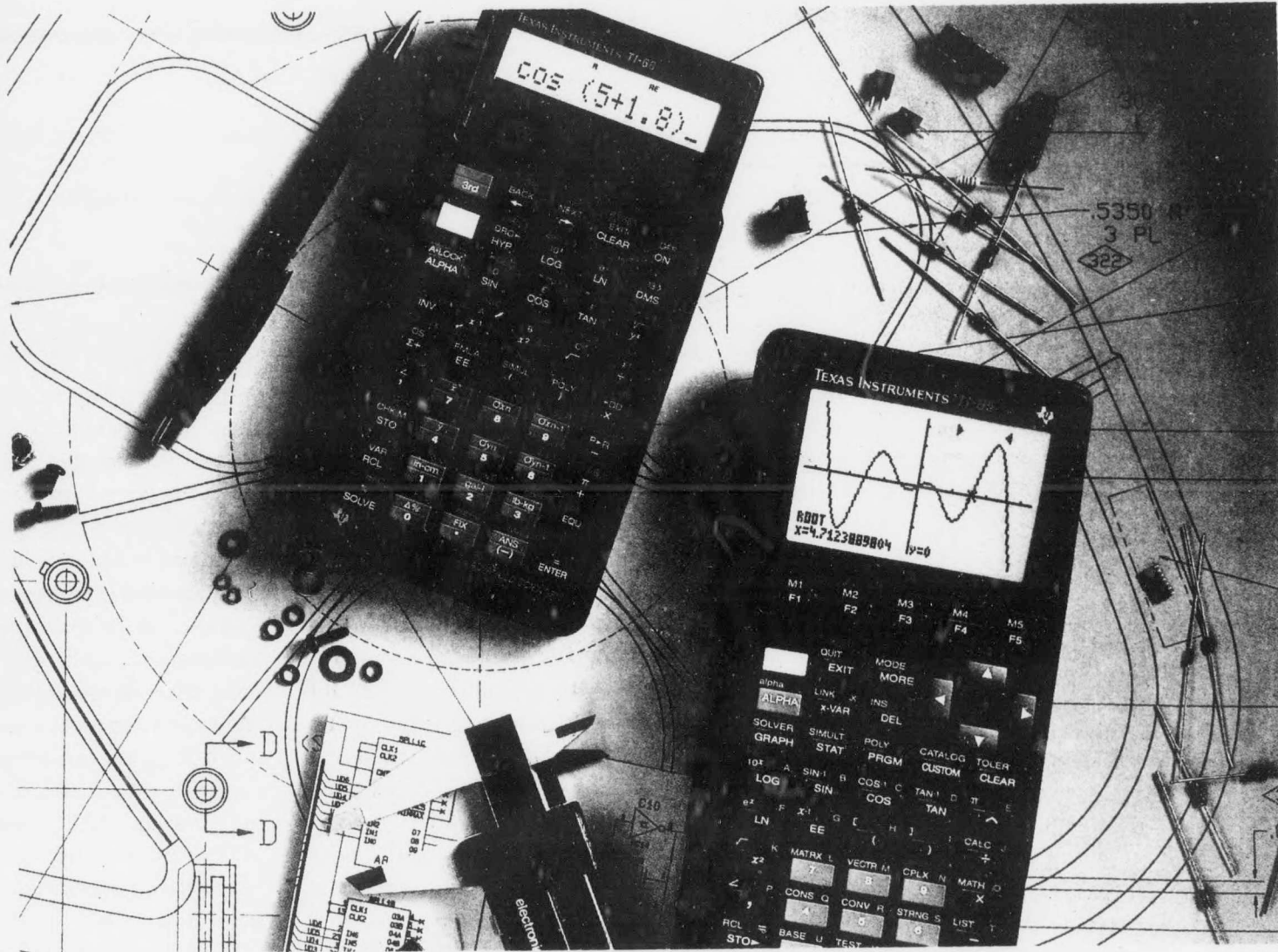
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Our success depends on the support of member-volunteers like yourself who are ready to write letters, send telegrams, organize meetings and join in the effort to publicize instances of human rights abuse. The local Fredericton AI Group is establishing a new Youth/campus group and is seeking for new members at UNB and STU.

Around the world, 1992 is being marked as the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Europeans in the Americas.

Since colonization the indigenous peoples of the region have suffered gross human rights violations, including massacres, targeted killings and "disappearances".

These abuses, and the ravages of disease and starvation, have virtually eliminated indigenous peoples from parts of the Americas.

Discrimination has further marginalized indigenous peoples: forced assimilation or evangelization has weakened their cultural identity. Today, the more than 30 million indigenous people who live in the Americas are often poor, suffering social and economic discrimination and limitations of their civil and political rights.

Human rights violations against indigenous people often arise out of disputes over land or resource use or ownership. In many countries, a pattern of official indifference or complicity has allowed indigenous peoples to be driven from their ancestral lands by the state or by private institutions and individuals. Indigenous rights activists have often suffered reprisals for campaigning on issues such as protection, retention, return or just compensation for land; self-determination or autonomy; and defence of cultural rights. Some have been murdered or "disappeared" by soldiers or police officers, others by the "death squads" - off-duty or plainclothes security agents acting with the collusion or acquiescence of the authorities. Hired gunmen have also been implicated in killings, threats and other abuses aimed at removing indigenous people from land wanted for commercial exploitation. The agents of repression often benefit from total impunity - exemption from punishment - because governments refuse to take action against the killers.

In Honduras for example, nine leaders of the Federation of Xicaque Tribes of Yoro have been killed in the past four years. The federation defends the rights of indigenous peoples to lands they claim have been unlawfully seized by civilians or government agents. No one has been brought to justice for any of these killings.

When governments fight an internal war against armed insurgency movements, indigenous communities living in the areas of conflict are often caught in the crossfire, suffering "disappearances", abductions, targeted killings and collective reprisals, including brutal massacres. Quechua and Aymara speaking peasants in Peru's Andean highlands have been the victims of both government forces and the clandestine Communist Party of Peru (Shining Path) during nearly 12 years of armed conflict. A pattern of "disappearance" and extrajudicial execution by the army has claimed the lives of

thousands of indigenous people in Colombia, Peru and Guatemala.

In Colombia, Peru and Bolivia, remote indigenous areas sometimes contain illegal coca plantations and drug smuggling routes. Some indigenous people use coca leaves in religious ceremonies or as part of their traditional way of life; a number have turned to cultivating coca as a reliable cash crop. As attempts to eradicate cocaine trafficking intensify, these factors can make indigenous peoples vulnerable to charges of involvement in drug trafficking or offering safe havens to drug smugglers or producers, accusations which can provide a pretext for officially sanctioned abuses.

Witnesses to abuses against indigenous peoples and people working in indigenous communities have also been threatened, attacked and "disappeared". Victims' relatives often become vulnerable when campaigning for those detained or "disappeared"; some, including children, have been targeted simply because they are related to people the authorities regard as "dangerous" or "subversive".

Melchisedec Velasco Allende and Miguel Angel Velasco, two Triqui children from the Mexican state of Oaxaca "disappeared" in July 1988. They were allegedly abducted because Miguel Angel Velasco, father of one of the boys, was an activist in the Movement for Triqui Unity and Struggle, a non-violent Indian rights reform organization which was actively pressing an Indian land claim. Despite an official inquiry, the whereabouts of the two boys remain unknown. Spurred by a history of repression and victimization, indigenous peoples across the Americas and their supporters are mobilizing.

In the past 20 years, hundreds of new indigenous organizations have joined existing groups in the campaign to protect indigenous rights and raise awareness of the discrimination and repression they have suffered. Many of the activists involved in organizing indigenous peoples and publicizing their grievances have been victimized. But this has not stopped the work for which many have given up their lives.

Some progress has been made - mainly when indigenous people themselves have fought for change - but much remains to be done.

The human rights of indigenous peoples in the Americas continue to be massively abused. Only when the governments of the region recognize and enforce their commitments to protect the rights of all of their citizens can they begin to redress five hundred years of abuses.



The forms of torture inflicted on indigenous peoples and others throughout the Americas remain legion. Government agents use torture and ill-treatment to extract information from captives suspected of involvement in "subversive" activities, to punish political activists, or to dissuade others from joining or supporting the opposition. Many of the victims have been tortured to death.

In Brazil, in October 1988, Velario Tamir, a Macuxi Indian from north-east Roraima, was found dead in his cell at the police station in Normandia. He and two other Macuxi Indians had been arrested the night before after scuffles had broken out at an election rally. Other youths in custody said that they had all been badly beaten.

In 1990 the military police commander in Normandia told an AI delegate that four civil police officers had been charged with "bodily harm, followed by death", in connection with the killing. However, the officers charged have reportedly not appeared at any of the three court hearings set, and the case has effectively stalled.

One of the cruelest forms of torture is psychological. In a testimony given after his escape from a Guatemalan military base in 1982, indigenous leader Emeterio Toj Medrano said that although he had been tortured with electric shocks and confined in an oven, the hardest thing to bear had been the threats against his family: "The army threatened to murder my family in Huehuetenango. They told me that they had already kidnapped them, that they had all the children and my wife and they would undress her and the girls in order to rape them in front of me, and that they were then going to start killing them one by one, starting with the youngest girls."

Land and Resources

In Brazil, Damião Mendes' body was found face down in the mud of a river bank in June 1990. He had been shot in the back of the neck. Nearby lay the body of his nephew, 19-year-old Mario Davis. Both men came from the Macuxi Indian Settlement of Santa Cruz near Normandia. The killings fell into a pattern of repeated attacks on the Macuxi Indians of Santa Cruz; the Macuxi community lies on land claimed by the largest private cattle estate in the area.

The basic facts of this case are far from exceptional: scores of Brazilian Indians have been murdered in similar circumstances, and the authorities have repeatedly failed to bring the guilty to justice. Damião Mendes and Mario Davis were killed because of a land dispute. The investigation into the case was cursory, and no one has been charged with the murders.

In the USA, Lakota Sioux Leonard Peltier, a leader of the American Indian Movement (AIM), is serving two consecutive life sentences for the 1975 killing of two Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. The agents were shot and killed in a gunfight with Indian activists.

The Pine Ridge Reservation is rich in uranium deposits, and AIM had reportedly been invited to Pine Ridge in an effort to prevent uranium mining on the reservation. Leonard Peltier, who has consistently denied killing the FBI agents, may have been singled out for particularly aggressive prosecution because of his role in AIM. Moreover, there were irregularities in the trial proceedings which led to his conviction. Leonard Peltier was extradited from Canada in 1976 on the basis of evidence which the FBI admitted fabricating, and the trial judge refused to allow evidence demonstrating a pattern of FBI misconduct in other cases. Such evidence could have shown the jury that

the authorities were prepared to use improper methods to secure convictions.

These and other factors have led AI to conclude that Leonard Peltier should be granted a retrial.

What You Can Do:

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This article is a part of Amnesty International's 1992 campaign to stop human rights violations against indigenous peoples in the Americas.

Ten Steps to Protect the Human Rights of Indigenous Peoples

- Initiate a national review of whether international standards that protect the rights of indigenous peoples have been implemented. The rights examined should include all fundamental civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights.
- Investigate all reports of human rights violations against indigenous peoples and bring those responsible to justice. No impunity for violations should be permitted.
- All detainees should be brought promptly before a judge, and given regular access to lawyers, relatives and doctors. Ensure that all prisoners are treated humanely and that the special needs of indigenous detainees are respected.
- Protect victims and witnesses who give evidence of human rights violations.
- Guarantee that land disputes will be quickly and justly resolved.
- Instruct the security forces that basic human rights must be protected under all circumstances, including internal conflict or other national emergency.
- Prevent the forcible return of any person to a country where he or she would risk serious human rights violations.
- Make human rights education materials available in indigenous languages and ensure that indigenous peoples are aware of their rights.
- Consult indigenous peoples about all matters affecting their protected rights.
- Take measures to end discrimination against indigenous peoples, which has been a key factor in human rights violations against them.

Canada: There are an estimated 920 000 indigenous people in Canada, four percent of the population.

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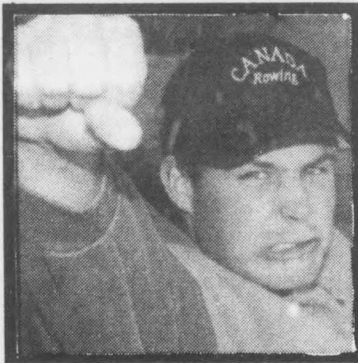
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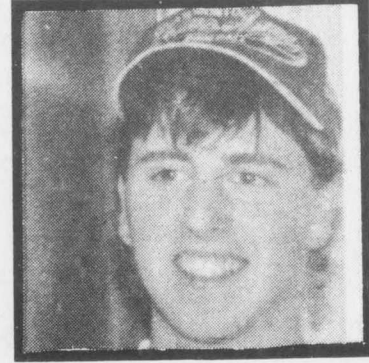
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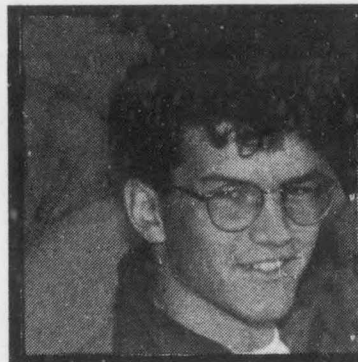
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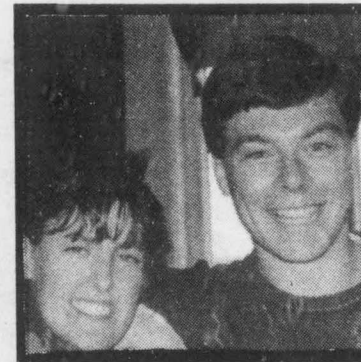
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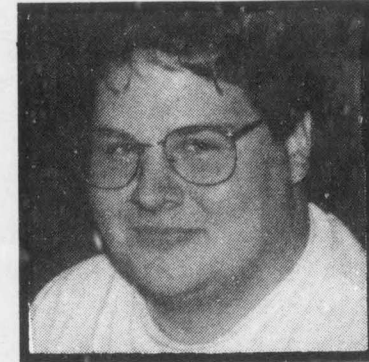
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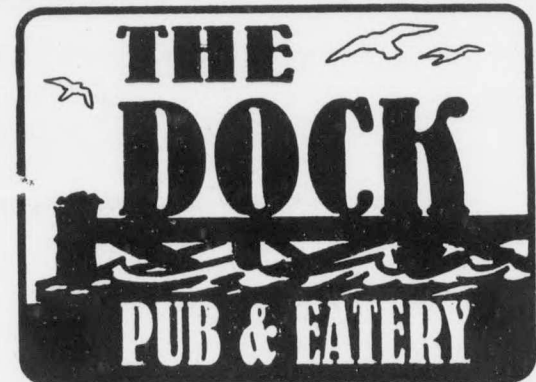


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Spasm
 Underneath the bone bridge
 As The Blood dripped
 Down your throat
 And I
 led through
 the many hell-holes screwed
 In your heel.
 "No! Don't cut my hair- it's my life!"
 The razor felt funny
 As it dismembered me
 And my hair-dreams fell too
 The checker-mated floor
 "Check, mate!"
 The BIG cheese just got up
 And walked back
 To the cow.
 He made her cry
 AS he stuffed her
 For Thanksgiving.
 "I've got you and your little doggie too!"
 "Give it back you bitch!"
 NO! I wont!
 I didnt!
 I did? Ha. Ha. Ha.
 Smiling with tulips
 Between my teeth
 And my typewriter
 Imprinted on my skull.

"This same skull, sir, was Yorick's, the King's jester"
 "Tis better to suffer the slings and sparrows of Rhyme!"

They flew up my place
 Where the bird of paradise
 Had bridged an absence
 In my birth.

The phone rang and scared the concentration out of me!
 "I proclaim this thought officially open!"

Jason (G.) Meldrum

the lottery

little circles
 little Xs
 little papers
 all around
 that when one
 put into the other
 runs all
 into the ground

a point to be made
 ?
 a truth to be named
 ?
 some justice to uphold
 ?
 questions just too bold
 ?

yes

no

black

white

no Mean horizon
 of grey
 in sight

lee dugas

EARTHING

We not are
 until we are born:
 then we belong to the land of our birth

Though mother's from here
 and father's from, where?
 this is my born place:
 the land of my earthing
 Come summer - some corner
 will ruffle through life-long
 wind through my history for only a day

But in the meantime
 I travel in time-song
 backwards through dreamtime
 to pin down my way.

In dedication to that most graceful beauty, Joni Lee Nickels.

Full Bloom

In summer
 I know
 Your beauty is a full bloom,
 Unchallenged in its grace,
 (Uncomparable in the entirety
 Of the human race.)
 But as this fall
 Yawns to wake,
 I hope to see
 The many branches
 That hold such beauty
 So perfectly in place
 I truly love
 The way the winds
 Embrace your luxurious ways
 (Most desirable every single day).

I'll fly to you
 Again in spring
 And on the most sturdy branch
 I'll build a ring,
 With hopes of true love,
 Perchance to marry,
 And fly away
 To a special place
 Where I'll spend each day
 Staring an eternity
 Into your Helen-like face.

The One Who Truly Loves

In the Wake of Fire
 (For Hugh, the Tree-lover)

Ash rides on the wind, a dark hobo
 Briars bend their heads to watch it go

Objects seem to lounge, half-into ground
 Drowsy from this warm sleep, newly-found

Meshy screens enfilm the hillside's knees
 Ash to soil, and later, soil to trees.

Blas of half-ignited embers float
 Wander by the pallid stumps to gloat

Slapped by wind, they quickly lose their glow
 Drained of all their color, dark and low

Forest burned comprised the sacrifice, that
 Brought to hills this limbo, almost nice.
 Tanned hills laze and never pay the price.

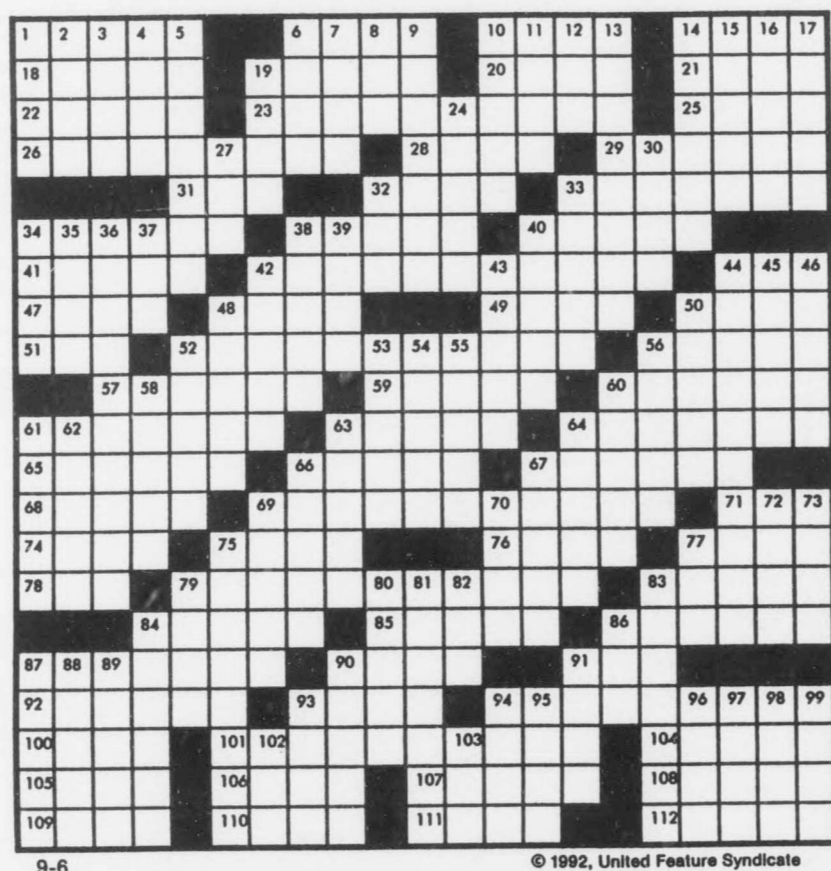
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Crossword

THE PLAY'S THE THING

By Trip Payne

ACROSS

- 1 Showing sadness
- 6 First word, often
- 10 Playwright
- 14 "— La Douce"
- 18 Actress
- 19 Pepeekeo porch
- 20 Asian nurse
- 21 Unpleasant
- 22 "An Ideal Husband"
- 23 "The Adding Machine"
- 25 Soccer great
- 26 "The Adding Machine"
- 28 Biblical wedding site
- 29 Forces out of bed
- 31 Creature of habit?
- 32 Critic Northrop

- 33 Most extended
- 34 Take heed
- 38 Dutch painter
- 40 Poet Conrad
- 41 Emmy, for one
- 42 "The White Devil"
- 44 Pointer, e.g.
- 47 Crimson Tide, for short
- 48 "— Camera"
- 49 Arthur of tennis
- 50 Yemen city
- 51 Draft agcy.
- 52 "Tiny Alice"
- 56 Actor MacLeod
- 57 Gertrude's play
- 59 New York Indians
- 60 Putting down
- 61 Used force
- 63 Goes downhill?
- 64 Marching bands' events

- 65 Notices
- 66 CD player's predecessor
- 67 Beat
- 68 Chevy —
- 69 "The Lark"
- 71 Clay, later
- 74 "Able was — I saw Elba"
- 75 Put up with
- 76 "To Live and Die —"
- 77 Love
- 78 Young Scot
- 79 "Bus Stop"
- 83 Darling, in Dijon
- 84 "Beauty and the Beast" heroine
- 85 Furniture woods
- 86 "Id est," literally: 2 wds.

- 87 in a meager way
- 90 Filmdom's Laurel
- 91 Anvil's place
- 92 Verdi opera
- 93 Journalist
- 94 "Volpone"
- 95 playwright: 2 wds.
- 100 Cost indicators
- 101 "Private Lives"
- 104 Actress Ringwald
- 105 Summer quaffs
- 106 Go or war
- 107 Former party members
- 108 Eat at
- 109 Labour opponent
- 110 Enjoys Vail
- 111 Overindulgers of sorts
- 112 Fills to the brim

DOWN

- 1 Grab for oneself
- 2 Chemical compound
- 3 First name?
- 4 Make mad
- 5 Hankered
- 6 Not neut. or fem.
- 7 Deliver ending
- 8 Cry from a field
- 9 Pilot's co-workers
- 10 Bangor's state
- 11 "Clan of the Cave Bear" heroine
- 12 "Cool," these days
- 13 Tennessee Indian
- 14 Assail with words
- 15 Actress Della —
- 16 Cobs and stags
- 17 "— of robins in her hair"
- 19 Cut of meat

- 24 "True Grit" star
- 27 In the long —
- 30 Unique person
- 32 Marshy spot
- 33 Easily flexed
- 34 Chemists' places
- 35 "— A Teenage Werewolf"
- 36 "Fool for Love" playwright: 2 wds.
- 37 Singing sound
- 38 Body: comb. form
- 39 "...in them — hills!"
- 40 Simpletons
- 42 Talked on and on
- 43 Toyland visitors
- 44 "Glengarry Glen Ross" playwright: 2 wds.
- 45 Cat — -tails
- 46 Large groups
- 48 Sits around
- 50 Doctor's order:

- 2 wds.
- 52 Roast host
- 53 Actor Alain —
- 54 Ring or rink
- 55 Keep a — (keep secret)
- 56 A Brooks
- 58 Come up
- 60 Derek and the Dominoes classic
- 61 Baseball's Fielder
- 62 Milo of "Barbarella"
- 63 Puppeteer Lewis
- 64 Lover: suffix
- 66 Norman Vincent —
- 67 Ladder parts
- 69 Muffin topping
- 70 Cry from a sty
- 72 Singer or Loughlin
- 73 Eye part
- 75 Montana metropolis
- 77 "So that's it!"

- 79 Imagine: arch.
- 80 Room at the top?
- 81 Audrey or Jayne
- 82 Author Fleming
- 83 Plating alloys
- 84 Obstreperous
- 86 — Mahal
- 87 Assail: 2 wds.
- 88 Madrid museum
- 89 Wrathfulness
- 90 Monica of tennis
- 91 Termini
- 93 Do — —: hyph.
- 94 Worms or cheese
- 95 Work units
- 96 Nick Charles' wife
- 97 Place for a coin
- 98 Shoppe's adjective
- 99 Bill and Carrie
- 102 Spreading tree
- 103 Famed first baseman

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Pete boarded the train scheduled for Montreal at 8:30 p.m.. The journey was supposed to take two days with a night's sleep on board.

When he entered his cabin, he found his cabin mate coolly perched on top of the bunk bed. Having had a long, boring and tiring day, he instantly undressed, slipped onto the lower bed and went to sleep.

Sometime during the night Pete was in a dream world. He was fantasizing different enjoyable scenarios in his dream. At one point, he dreamt of walking hand in hand with a young beautiful girl on Trafalgar Square in London, England. It was drizzling and the sensation was good. It is quite amazing but true that sometimes the older a man gets the younger his girlfriends become. At 41, it was a lot of fun to be seen flirting around with a 19 year old blonde. The drizzle added a romantic touch to their togetherness. He recollects walking in a similar environment in France with drizzles last year. But this type was a bit different from that in France. There seemed to be something unusual about this particular precipitation. Its speed and impact on his face was a bit strange. Could it be that the Good Old Man above had regulated this kind of precipitation to suit his romantic ventures? There was nothing particularly wetty about this one.

He tossed over in his bed one more time and had his face upwards. The dream setting changed. This time he found himself resting comfortably under a big maple tree. But when did maple trees start producing honey? Wow! This honey, dripping down his throat was really God sent. He liked the taste of it more than anything and wished that it would continue dripping down his throat till "Thy Kingdom Come". In order not to lose any drop of this "good" stuff, he enlarged his mouth by a scale factor of two. The velocity of the dripping had increased in response to his increased head aperture. After gulping down a few more drips, he started having this funny taste in his mouth. Why? The honey had turned salty. He tried to spew out what had entered the sacred groove, it was at this point that his eyes opened to reality. Holy peppers! The dripping honey was still there but with different physical characteristics now. The viscosity had decreased significantly and he couldn't believe what he had been swallowing all this time.

Well, what he dreamt of as honey was actually urine. The initial drizzle symbolized the beginning of the seepage from the upper bed. He struggled to suppress his indignation. Poor boy! His cabin mate was apparently so drunk and had wetted his bed in the course of his sleep. Annoyingly, Pete had swallowed some of the damned stuff with all courtesies to a dream.


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Cross Country

The Red Harriers cross country team traveled to Montreal last weekend for the McGill open meet. Thanks to Rorrie Currie, the team clinched second place overall to the University of Sherbrooke. Currie won the 7.5 kilometer event with a time of 25' 39". Other finishers were Mike Fellows, 12th; Bill Sheel, 13th; Keith Fahey, 15th; Kenny Hunter, 28th; Ian Washburn, 30th; and Randy Colwell, 45th. Their efforts moved them into sixth place in the national rankings.

Soccer

The Red shirts suffered their first regular season loss in two years Saturday as they were shutout 3-0 at the University of Moncton. The team traveled to P.E.I. Sunday and defeated the UPEI Panthers 3-1. Gray Zurheide, Malcolm Lightfoot and Steve Hickey scored for UNB. The Weekend split leaves the shirts in 9th place in the nation and 1st in the AUAA west division. Lightfoot is tied for 2nd place in the AUAA with 5 goals.

Ice Hockey

The UNB Red Devils hockey team is going to Orono, Me. to take on the number two ranked team in the NCAA, the Maine Black Bears and they want you to go with them. The dates are October 30-November 1 and for \$110 you get round trip transportation, two nights hotel, the option of going to Freeport on that Saturday or taking in the Delaware-Maine football game and a reserved seat for both hockey games. There are only a limited number of seats available so hurry and contact head coach Mike Johnston at 453-4575 if you're interested.

Women's Basketball

The Red Bloomers basketball team has kicked off their annual fund raising campaign and will be selling chocolate covered almonds for \$2. They will be selling them throughout the city and on the campus. Be sure to support the team when they come calling on you.

This week in UNB sports

Fri. Oct. 2

Swimming at Maine invitational

Sat. Oct. 3

Cross Country UNB Invitational at Odell park

F. Hockey at UPEI

Sun. Oct. 4

F. Hockey at UPEI

Tues. Oct. 6

Soccer U de M at UNB

AUAA scoreboard

Soccer

U de M 3 UNB 0
St. Mary's 5 Memorial 1
UPEI 2 Mt.A 2
UNB 3 UPEI 1
St. Mary's 2 Acadia 0
Memorial 2 St. FX 0

Field Hockey

UNB 3 St. Mary's 0
UNB 5 St. Mary's 0

Athletes of the week

Josette Babineau Field Hockey
Rorrie Currie Cross-Country

Athletes of the month

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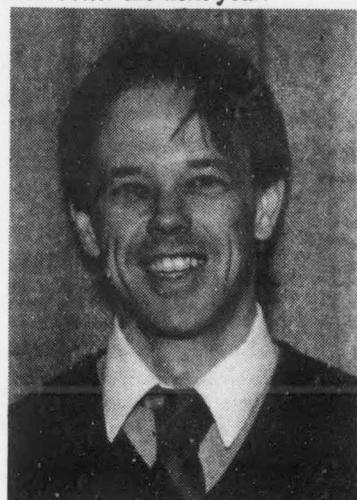
UNB Red Harriers host cross-country meet

by Frank Denis

This weekend, the UNB cross-country running team will be hosting the best in the AUAA conference and Maine in a meet at Odell Park. The Women's 5 km race begins at noon on Saturday followed at 12:45 p.m. by the men's race.

UNB Harrier coach Rick Hull is optimistic about both the women's and men's team's chances for success tomorrow. While the women are a young inexperienced team, the men are the opposite. With loads of experience Hull believes that his men's team is the team to beat.

"Every season for the past few years has been better than the one before for our men's team. Just when you think you've reached a pinnacle of sorts the team does even better the next year."



Red Harrier coach Rick Hull expects big things this weekend

"In previous seasons" says Hull "we've been beaten badly in the early races and then have come back and done well at the AUAA's. This year the runners have the strength and experience to handle the hard work necessary to do well."

The men's team has been

Red Harrier meet schedule

Saturday October 3

12 noon Women's 5km

12:45 pm Men's 10km

Races held at Odell park and admission is free

involved so far in three meets having won at Maine and Dalhousie and finishing second at last Saturday's McGill meet in Montreal.

The team is led by Rorrie Currie who has been one of the top runners in the country the past few years. Also leading the way are Keith Fahey, Mike Fellows and Bill Sheel. Sheel is coming off an impressive victory two weeks ago at Dalhousie while Currie placed first in last weekend's meet at McGill.

"These guys have worked together as a team" explains Hull "and with the exception of Rorrie we've been hard pressed to predict the order of finish. Any one of them is capable of winning any given race. They want to win as a team and that's a product of having been together for a few years. They want to work with one another and not against each other."

The women's team is young with the only veteran being Mollie Ferris who is in her second year with the team.

"While they may lack some experience in the competitive side of things, they make up for

in their maturity that they have gained in other sports" says coach Hull.

"Even though it's a team with brand new faces, there are people there with an athletic background, with experience in high level competition and that should settle down some of the younger runners."

Leading the team with Ferris are Jennifer Phillips and Schelly Robichau.

"Schelly was made to run. She thrives on competition as does Jennifer Phillips. Both of these runners have a lot of heart and will run with pain. The other runners are working hard and they'll improve with every race" states Hull.

Competing in the women's 5km race tomorrow will be teams from UNB, Moncton, St. FX, Dalhousie and Maine at Orono. Memorial from Newfoundland was still undecided. The race begins at 12 noon.

The men's 10km race gets underway at 12:45 p.m. and will feature teams from UNB, Moncton, Dalhousie, St. FX and St. Thomas. Admission is free and everyone is encouraged to cheer the teams on at Odell Park.

Hamilton named b-ball coach

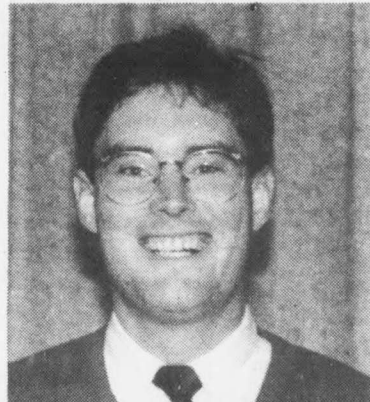
by Bruce Denis

With the recent appointment of new coach Clint Hamilton, the Red Raiders basketball team seems to be ushering in a new era. The change is a welcomed one for a team whose best record under former coach Dr. Phil Wright was 4 wins and 16 losses.

Hamilton comes to UNB from the University of Victoria where he was an assistant coach. A native of British Columbia, he earned his bachelor of education degree from McGill University but returned to the University of Victoria for his masters degree.

There he captained the basketball team to the Nationals two years in a row. Having played out his final year of eligibility, Hamilton accepted

the position of assistant coach while he completed his degree.



New men's basketball coach, Clint Hamilton

Despite the Raiders' poor record in the past few years, Hamilton is confident he can turn the team around. "Our focus is to direct the team

towards a high performance program," he says, but he remains cautious about being over ambitious. "I'm not guaranteeing anything in terms of wins and losses."

Though formal practice didn't begin until late this week, Hamilton has been impressed with the turnout for open court time. "We've had between 30 and 40 players come out for scrimmages and I've been happy with the intensity. But it's hard to predict the future."

But with Hamilton's apparent youthful enthusiasm for the game and his strictly regimented program for the players, the future looks bright.

"I think for us to be successful we'll have to be a solid defensive team. We have

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Sports editorial: NHL: A league of problems

by: Frank Denis

"So how was your summer?" seems to be a very popular question on campus right now and the answer is often, "Great" or "Not bad". But ask that same question to the bosses of the National Hockey League and if they don't answer "Couldn't have been worse" they're lying.

In the past five months the league has been rocked by a strike, embarrassed by a screwed up trade, and laughed at because of some recent rule changes.

For the NHL, March and April are supposed to be the time when teams are jockeying for a good playoff spot, not a time when players are walking the picket lines refusing to play because the league has not had the time earlier in the year to talk to the players about a settlement.

The strike not only left the fans, the most important people for the NHL, upset, it left them refusing to go to any games.

The Hartford Whalers had a little more than 9,000 fans at their playoff games against the Montreal Canadiens and to say it was because Hartford didn't have a chance against the first place team in their division is not true. That series was decided in overtime of the seventh and deciding game.

Edmonton Oilers General Manager Glen Sather created a state of panic in Edmonton a while back when he said that the team was in jeopardy because they had only sold 8,500 season tickets. For a team that was dominant in the late eighties, that's scary.

Not since Mario Lemieux entered the league has so much attention been devoted to a rookie as it has been to Eric Lindros.

Lindros shafted the league last season when he refused to play for the Quebec Nordiques because of the language tension in the province. If that was not embarrassing enough for the league, the league embarrassed themselves further with the botched Lindros trade which had him traded to both the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers.

Eventually an arbitrator ruled that the Flyers had the rights to Lindros. If the league cannot decide on its own when a trade is a trade then something is wrong. The Lindros decision should have been made 24 hours after the screw up and not 10 days later by an arbitrator in Toronto.

Rule changes were made over the summer and the scariest and stupidest one involves the league's decision to make the wearing of helmets optional. By doing so the league is hoping that the game will be more appealing for the fans because it will allow them to better identify their favorite players. However what about the most watched sport in the US? The last time I watched an NFL game all the players were wearing helmets. Insurance companies for the NHL are already counting on more payouts next year because of head injuries. Helmets were made mandatory in 1979 and with the recent rule change the league is going back to the old ways.

Image is another problem for the league. Take for example a London, England newspaper, *The Independent* and its story on the exhibition games between the Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Blackhawks played a few weeks ago.

The paper interviewed a fan named Thomas who had driven from Glasgow to see the games and asked him what he expected. "Blood and gore. I'm looking for slaughter. If I don't get it I won't be coming tomorrow."

The paper then explains the game. "The rules allow a lot of body contact - it's fine to barge and shove your opponent, hold him back, knock him down, get in his way or try to hook his legs out from under him."

The image of the league is the biggest problem affecting the deal and it is for that reason that the league is still without a major US television deal.

Right now the league is struggling and without some proper and responsible management will be in serious trouble. The league has potential. Lets hope that this winter is not nearly as bleak for the league as its summer was.

Proof that there is light at the end of the tunnel for the NHL; our local hockey card expert Mike Power informs me that card companies will no longer be able to print cards of players until they have played at least one NHL game. What this means is that cards will be hitting the shelves later as companies wait for that first game to be played. A good move.

In the past companies have come out with 700 card sets half of which are players no one has ever heard of and probably never will.

This week's trivia question: Name the four teams that Gary Carter played on before announcing his retirement last week?

Last week's answer: Jonathan Thompson is the UNB student who won the national criterium cycling championships.

Campus recreation

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

Tennis Courts

Four tennis courts located above Tibbits Hall are available on a first-come, first-serve basis only. Reservations for individuals are only accepted during the summer, however, groups can book the courts 24 hours in advance by contacting the Equipment and Facilities Manager at 453-4579 during office hours.

Ice Skating

Ice skating for UNB/STU students and Recreation members at the Aitken Centre will begin on October 19, Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Wednesdays from 1:00 pm to 1:30 pm is reserved for parents who wish to bring their children (family membership is required). Please bring your I.D. to show the recreation staff attendant for admission. No door admission will be accepted.

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

Red Cross/Royal Lifesaving Water Safety Instructor II course

This course trains individuals to teach the top 4 levels of the Red Cross Water Safety Program and beginning levels of the Royal Lifesaving Society Program. It runs for 40 hours plus provisional teaching.

Class dates: Nov. 17, 19, 24, 26, 28
March 23, 25, 30, April 1, 3
Prerequisite: WSI I + Bronze Medallion + Senior Resuscitation
Registration: begins October 10 at the UNB Business Office

Registration deadline is Nov. 6

FEES: \$75 + text - for UNB/STU students & recreation members
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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Ice Hockey	Basketball	Volleyball
Floor Hockey	Waterpolo	

Some experience is preferred, training also provided. Please come to the Recreation office and complete and application if you are interested.

Co-ed Curling Bonspiel

Registration begins October 6 at the Recreation office for a curling bonspiel on October 20 at the Capital Winter Club. Teams of 4 (2 guys/2 girls) with 2 alternates must pay an entry fee of \$10. The last day to register is Tuesday, October 20 at 4pm. Only 8 teams may play, so register early to guarantee a spot.

Co-ed Innetube Waterpolo

The co-ed innetube waterpolo league will play on Wednesday evenings this term. Registration forms are available at the Recreation office since Sept. 30; the deadline is October 14.

Men's Basketball & Men's Ball Hockey

Registration for men's basketball and ball hockey begins on Tuesday, October 6. Basketball games are on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. Ball Hockey games are on Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Sunday evenings. Register early to guarantee a place. Minimum number of entries are accepted for each league.

CIAU top ten

FOOTBALL

1. WILFRID LAURIER
2. U.B.C.
3. SAINT MARY'S
4. BISHOP'S
5. TORONTO
6. QUEEN'S
7. CALGARY
8. GUELPH
9. WESTERN
10. MCMASTER

SOCCER (W)

1. MCMASTER
2. MCGILL
3. U.B.C.
4. SAINT MARY'S
5. TORONTO
6. ACADIA
7. ALBERTA
8. WESTERN
9. DALHOUSIE
10. YORK

SOCCER (M)

1. LAURENTIAN
2. VICTORIA
3. U.B.C.
4. MCGILL
5. DALHOUSIE
6. U.Q.T.R.
7. ALBERTA
8. SHERBROOKE
9. U.N.B.
10. CARLETON

CROSS COUNTRY (W)

1. WESTERN ONTARIO
2. TORONTO
3. U.B.C.
4. QUEEN'S
5. WINDSOR
6. DALHOUSIE
7. GUELPH
8. MCGILL
9. MANITOBA
10. WATERLOO

CROSS COUNTRY (M)

1. TORONTO
2. WINDSOR
3. SHERBROOKE
4. WESTERN ONTARIO
5. U.B.C.
6. U.N.B.
7. LAURENTIAN
8. QUEEN'S
9. MANITOBA
10. WATERLOO

FIELD HOCKEY

1. VICTORIA
2. BRITISH COLUMBIA
3. TORONTO
4. TIE ALBERTA
NEW BRUNSWICK
YORK
7. MANITOBA
8. GUELPH
9. QUEEN'S
10. CLAGARY

Red Sticks looking to repeat

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Sticks field hockey team kicked off their AUSA season last weekend and if that pair of performances is any indication the team is well on their way to repeating as AUSA champions.

On Saturday the Red Sticks defeated St. Mary's 3-0 and followed that up with a 5-0 win on Sunday also against St. Mary's.

Last season the Sticks went undefeated in league play and suffered their first loss in the semi-finals of the national championships. Some people said that what hurt the Sticks at the Nationals last year was the lack of competition during the regular season. However coach Donna Hornibrook says that while it is a concern for this year there are more important ones.

"Our major concern is to win

Our major concern is to win our league and then qualify for the nationals.

Coach Donna Hornibrook

The team is led by two CIAU all-stars last season, Josette Babineau and Tanya Whalen. Also back are Kelly MacCormack and Wendi Gallant

It was also a good summer recruiting wise as the team picked up the likes of Charla Currie, Shonaugh Coles and Stacy Gallant.

our league and then qualify for the national championships. If we do then it becomes a concern. What we don't want to do is overlook that we do have to qualify. That's the key right now.

"Everything we do now we gear for down the road and don't want to become arrogant and overlook the fact that we



Josette Babineau in white, outraces St. Mary's opponent to ball in last weekend's action

Photo by Marc Landry

haven't yet qualified, but at the same time we know what our standards are" says Hornibrook.

In early September the Sticks traveled the northeastern seaboard and played some top ranked NCAA Division 1 schools. While they posted a 1-2-3 record in the six games coach Hornibrook feels the team learned a lot by going.

"The trip to the States was important because with only three teams in the league this year we need lots of competition. We wanted to make contacts with teams outside our conference and see what their standards are like," said Hornibrook.

The team received a warm reception from every team that they played against and coaches were all interested in a rematch sometime in the future up here.

"All the games down there were played on astro-turf" says Hornibrook "which was a huge plus because it's on that type of surface that the CIAU's are played on. It gives us a better idea of what to expect at that tournament-if we make it that far that is."

Basketball cont'd

Continued from page 25

to get ourselves in a position where we can take advantage of everything we can and it's going to start with defense and an opportunistic offense, fast break style."

After being appointed in mid-August, Hamilton didn't have time to do any formal recruiting, however he did manage to bring two of the top high school players from B.C.

He also plans to make room for local talent. "We have to attract the top student athletes to the school no matter where they are from, but I'm very clear

that I want to attract the best athletes from New Brunswick. That's always a focus."

At the end of last season it was evident that the Raiders basketball program needed change. Hamilton should inject the team with the necessary energy and discipline to make them competitive in the toughest league in the nation.

"We want to instill an attitude that when teams come to our gym, they're not looking past us. We're going to be a pain in the butt to have to play."

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UNB Ironmen suprised in pair of games

by The King

Last Saturday, Sept. 19, the UNB rugby teams ran into surprise opposition from both the Loyalists B team in Fredericton and the St. F.X. team in Antigonish.

At Loyalists field a very large and experienced B team overcame two UNB tries from Scott Good and beat the Ironmen by the conversion difference. The final result was Loyalist B, 12 - UNB B, 10.

In Antigonish N.S. the Ironmen, after the 7 hour drive, emitted from their cars to absorb the wrath of the X men. Dave O'Keffe, a potential Canadian player scored 14 of the X men's final tally of 21. UNB scored two majors and a convert, but could not overcome the X men's determined play. Final score X men 21 - UNB A, 10.

On Wednesday nite, Sept. 23, the UNB B team again took to the pitch against hillside rivalry STU. The Ironmen were ready and determined to redeem themselves, and no better time than this was foreseen. The scoring opened in the first half when the backrow combination of Irwin and Robichaud executed a perfect penalty play for the first try. The first half saw excellent forward play from many newly installed players who rucked and mauled the ball away from STU and constantly threatened to score. Midway through the first half the pressure finally exploded with scrum-half Mike Reeves going under the posts unmolested

for the second UNB major. The first half finished with the UNB back field moving the ball all through the back ranks and falling just short of the fry line, but good follow up support saw Greg Hughes end the half with the third Ironmen try.

After the five minute half time break and 4 substitution by UNB the game re-started in earnest. Most favorable play from the forwards and good defense on behalf of the backs maintained the shout out bid. The only scoring in the second-half saw Ron Robichaud touch down for his second of the game wide on the outside after good second phase play. The final tally and a much deserved one, UNB B, 20 - STU, 0.

Saturday, Sept. 26 drew the Ironmen "A" side their most formidable foe. The Trojans of St. John, the reigning Provincial champs and the core of the New Brunswick provincial side hosted the UNB "A"s for a 3 p.m. kickoff. A very well coordinated and highly experienced Trojan team relied on their heavy pack to over power the Ironmen, who utilized a lighter, swifter pack in hopes of outrunning the Trojans. Alas, the heavy pack gave up very little ball from the set scrums and the Ironmen never really got the chance to run. The Trojans got try's from the forwards and the backs and succeeded in beating the swifter Ironmen to the ball. In the end the Trojans came out on top of a

33-13 score. Good aspects of the game saw determined play from the Ironmen who never gave up the pursuit. In fact, late in the game the Ironmen went on a 95 yard run, endzone to endzone for their only try of the game, touched down by Shimpel, initiated by Clarke. Undoubtedly these two will battle it out through the remainder of the season and clash again in post season play.

The "B" team traveled to Woodstock to challenge a mystery side of mostly unknown players. Unfortunately those unknowns made their presence felt enroute to a 17-10 victory over the Ironmen. A much larger pack than expected met the UNB Ironmen and pushed them backward repeatedly. However, the Ironmen did succeed in winning some ball and ran well when it moved across the backline. Woodstock opened the scoring on a defensive breakdown by the Ironmen. The response came when UNB moved the ball wide on a penalty deep inside the Woodstock zone and touched down in the far corner.

The first half saw many chances to score squandered, and Woodstock took advantage of mental breakdowns and poor tackling to increase the score to 12-5 at the whistle.

The second half saw play tighten up and a battle of technique ensued. Frustration set in on the part of the Ironmen who

fought to win ball in the scrum only to have it dispossessed in the backfield. The "B" team must tighten up defensively in order to regain their status as contenders in the division. Final result in Woodstock was, them 17 - UNB 10.

This week's matches see the "A" team hosting the UNB Old boys Wednesday nite, 6 p.m. at College field. Then on Saturday,

the "A"s once again are in action at College field, this time hosting cross city rivals the Loyalists, at 3 p.m. The "B" team is in action at 1 p.m. Saturday hosting an entry from St. Stephen who sit atop the division with an unbeaten record. Find the time to support the UNBRFC and enjoy what will be some very entertaining rugby.

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Don Eagle knows Olympics

by Jason McAllister

Most of us probably don't know this but in our Physical Education and Recreation department is one of the top gymnastics judges in

the world. Maybe you know him, maybe you don't, he may even teach your class, he is Don Eagle.

Eagle is a Professor in the Phys. Ed department where he has taught for the last 25 years.

He received his B.A. and his B.P.E here at UNB and was hired by the university in 1968.

Prior to teaching at UNB Eagle first started in gymnastics as a competitor and a coach at the YMCA in Halifax.

In 1965 he judged at the national level for the first time.

After being hired by the university he began a varsity gymnastics program. The program went from non-existent to second in the nation. But due to cut-backs the program was phased out in 1981.

Eagle received his eligibility to judge internationally in 1972.

In 1976 he was picked to be one of the backup judges at the Montreal Olympics.

At the Los Angeles games in 1984 Canada only sent one judge and Don Eagle was ranked third.

In 1988 at the Seoul Olympics he went as the team manager. There he stayed in the athletes village and he got a real feel for the "Olympic Experience."

Next came the Barcelona '92 Olympics where he was one of Canada's two gymnastic judges. Eagle stayed in a hotel on the Mediterranean with the other judges approximately 120 km away from Barcelona. They often spent 4 hours a day on a bus.

When asked which Olympics he liked best he said "I think you'll have a hard time beating Seoul. Korea is a different culture. I lived in the village, the

weather was great, the people were friendly, and it was well organized. Also the ceremonies were fantastic!"

Currently Don Eagle is the senior gymnastics judge in Canada. He feels that his success shows the rest of us that we also can be successful.

This coming Monday Don Eagle will be part of a panel discussing 'Pierre de Coubertin's Olympism and the Barcelona Games.' A lecture by Dr. Robert Barney will precede the panel discussions. The lecture will take place in the Dineen Auditorium of Head Hall at 7:30 pm. All are welcomed to attend and admission is free.

Talk on Olympics to be held Monday

Press Release

An expert on the Olympics and five Frederictonians who attended the 1992 Games in Barcelona will be featured at a free public lecture and panel discussion at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, October 5.

Entitled 'Pierre de Coubertin's Olympism and the Barcelona Games' the illustrated lecture will be presented by Robert K. Barney, director of the Centre for Olympic Studies at the University of Western Ontario in London. It will begin at 7:30pm in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Pierre de Coubertin is known as the father of the modern Olympic Games. In the lecture, Dr. Barney will discuss the concept of the games, how they evolved and how the Barcelona games relate to the historical concept.

Immediately following the

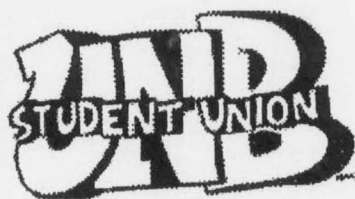
lecture, a panel of Fredericton residents who attended or participated in the 1992 Games will add their observations to Dr. Barney's. The panel members are Andrew Cole, UNB's swim coach and a spectator at the 1992 Games; Don Dickison a UNB physical education student who competed as a rower; Betty Dermer-Norris, a member of the Olympic mission staff and an employee of the N.B. Sport Branch; Don Eagle, who represented Canada as a gymnastics judge and is a professor in UNB's faculty of Physical Education and Recreation; Hal Merrill, a double-bronze medalist in the Para-Olympic Games.

The lecture and panel discussion are sponsored by the UNB faculty of Physical Education and Recreation. For additional information contact Garth Paton, assistant dean of the faculty, at 453-4575.



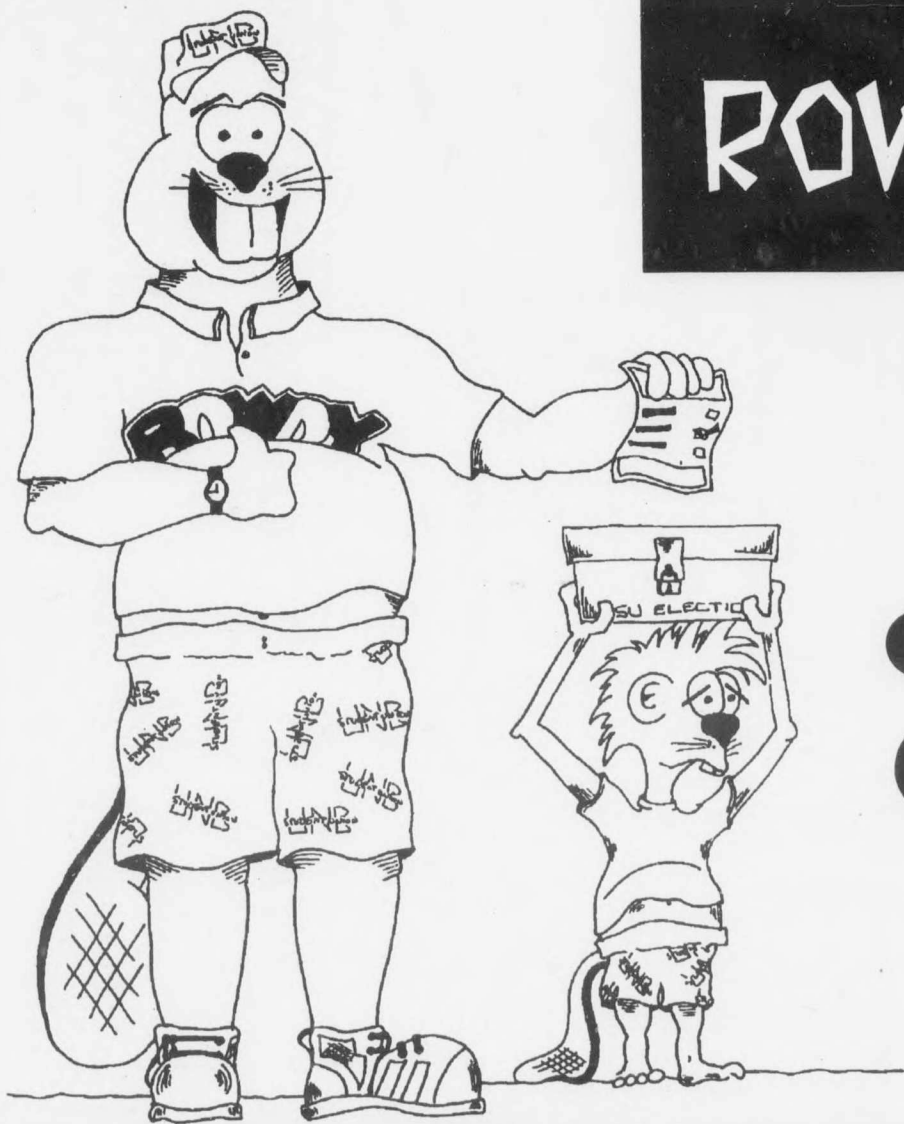
Don Eagle looks over his swimming class at UNB. Eagle will be part of a panel discussing the Olympic Games on Monday

Photo by Kevin Porter



BY-ELECTION '92

ROWDY SAYS...



**Don't forget to
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October 7th & 8th
(Wednesday and
Thursday)**

Yeowomen reign supreme

This weekend saw the Yeowomen Soccer Club compete in the 1st Annual STU Soccer Tournament. Competing for the prestigious title were two teams from the formidable Yeowomen club, the soon-to-be varsity team from STU, and the varsity team from UNBSJ. Obviously, with talented teams such as these fighting for the honours of first place, the soccer was tremendous and the competition fierce.

The first game, at the ungodly time of 9:00 a.m. saw the Yeo-Ho's head-to-head with STU. The Yeowomen came out early and dominated the game. Stephanie ("I'm a bimby") Steele, a rookie with the squad scored early and the Yeowomen settled into their game. But weather was to become a factor, as the fog and mist rolled in, a lone STU player managed to pop the ball past the Yeowomen's defense-less keeper. With the game ending in a tie, the teams went right to penalty shots. The Yeowomen took an early lead but the mental control Pat Zwicker, the STU coach, was able to exert over the Yeowomen, especially the keeper, was simply too much and STU claimed their first victory in the history of the team against the Yeowomen.

The next game saw the powerful offense of the Yeowomen II - the Yeo-Bimbs - take control. Laurie Rogers put four goals past the UNBSJ keeper and Bea Scholten combined for another two to see the Yeo-Bimbs down UNBSJ 6-0.

Later in the day, the Yeo-Ho's redeemed themselves by beating UNBSJ 3-0. Jeneffer Matheis, on the fly, thundered a boot past the defence-less keeper. The Yeowomen continued their unique style of play with Lisa Dewolfe, who has just recently returned to the Yeowomen squad after a long hiatus, boom a shot into the net. Trish Jacob, another of the long string of fantastic rookies, cap off the scoring.

The Yeowomen II continued their domination of the tournament with a thrashing of STU. Laurie Rogers once again controlled the game and scored 3 goals. Suzie Lowthers rounded out the scoring with a goal. The Yeo-Bimbs, as a team were outstanding and combined together despite never having played as a single unit before. Rosie MacLeod strutted her stuff as keeper and secured herself another shut out.

The final game of the tournament saw the two formidable Yeowomen team face off against one another. The Yeowomen I, having lost players due to injury held their own against the offensive dynamic duo of Laurie Rogers and Bea Scholten. But alas, it simply was not to be for the Yeo-Ho's and the Yeo-Bimbs reigned supreme with Laurie Rogers and Tania Breton each scoring a goal. Kim "the whore dog" Johnson proved to be the Yeowomen jack-of-all-trades and was outstanding in all her positions, especially as substitute keeper for the Yeo-Ho's. In the end the Yeowomen

II took top spot in the tournament and the Yeowomen I tied for second place. Once again, the Yeowomen proved they are a force to be reckoned with.

Thanks are extended to Matt Harris and Les "the ugly-boot" Miriam of the College Hill Social Club for their support of the Yeowomen. As well, our appreciation is extended to Miles Pinsent and Stacy Desroches (even if you were hung over and made poor calls) for refereeing the games. And a special thank to Pat Zwicker for organizing the

tournament and molding the STU team into a team which can provide serious competition to the Yeowomen.

The Yeowomen will be on the road for the next couple of weekends with the team heading to Moncton to play U de M, then Sackville to play Mount A and then Halifax to compete against SMU. The Yeowomen will once again show the AUAA and the campus of UNB that there should be a varsity women's soccer programme at UNB.

Scuba club

The UNB/STU scuba club will be holding its first club meeting this Sunday night, October 4th at 8:00 in room 116 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. All those who are interested in joining or those who would like to enquire about the scuba club are urged to attend. Membership application and renewal will be accepted.

Open pool time for club

members will begin October 16 to November 6, on Friday and Sunday nights. Would the following people please contact Steve Cummins at 450-1475 after 5:00 pm: Gary Chim and Dalton Chen.



For more information about the scuba club please contact either Ralph Hamilton at 363-4560 after 7:00 pm or Kevin Johnston at 472-3103 anytime.

UNB Kayak Club will have an open session this Sunday, October 4th, at 4:30 pm at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. Everyone is welcome.

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Tuesday	McConnell Hall	11:30-2:00
Wednesday	Lady Dunn/Tibbits	11:30-2:00
Thursday	McLeod/LBR	11:30-2:00
Friday	SUB Cafeteria	11:00-2:00

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Representatives from the Public Service Commission of Canada will be meeting with students of Native ancestry to talk about permanent and summer employment opportunities available with the many Federal Government departments: Tuesday October 6th, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in room 343 of Marshal D'Avary Hall (Micmac Maliseet Institute).

Note to Graduates - Class of 1993

1. The student Placement Service will be conducting one final information session to explain the Graduate Recruitment Process on Tuesday October 6 at 5:00 p.m. in MacLaggan hall Room 120. Those students in Arts and Science in addition to those grads who were unable to attend earlier lunch hour sessions may wish to attend.

2. Check the bulletin boards now for early deadlines for permanent employment. The Federal Government, accounting firms, and several engineering related companies have deadlines in October; some as early as October 2. One deadline was September 28th so don't leave it too late.

Note to Undergrads re summer employment deadlines:

Syncrude Canada	October 1
Parliamentary Guide	October 30
College Pro Managers	November 16
Student Placement Officers (CEC)	November 20
IAESTE (overseas jobs)	December 4

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Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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

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

Christian meditation Course. A four week course on Christian meditation as taught by John Main OSB will start Tuesday Oct. 13 7:00 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

Worship Services

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

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

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Self Defense for Women

The UNB Student Wimmim's Collective is sponsoring a two-day self-defense course on Oct. 31 - Nov. 1. Wen-Do is a Toronto-based self-defense course designed specifically for women. The course is designed to allow participants to learn simple, but effective techniques to defend themselves as well as discuss issues of violence against women. The course will take place the weekend of Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 from 9:30 am to 5 pm.

Registration will take place on Monday, Oct. 5 in Room 103 in the Student Union Building from 12:30 to 1:30. For further information call 457-4456.

Creative Thinker to give Priestman Lecture

One of the world's most eminent physicists and mathematicians, Roger Penrose, will deliver the 1992 Bryan Priestman Lectures on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Oct. 8 and 9.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, at 8 pm. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium (Room 105), the public is invited to hear some of Dr. Penrose's reasoning on physics, artificial intelligence and consciousness in his talk, entitled *Computability and the mind*. Sponsored by the faculty of science, this lecture is aimed at a general audience. Everyone is invited to attend the lecture and the reception that follows.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Dr. Penrose will give a more technical lecture, entitled *Magic Dodecahedra and the Mystery of Quantum Entanglement*. This lecture is scheduled for 2:30 pm. in the auditorium (Room 110) of the Wu Conference and Continuing Education Centre just inside the Montgomery street gate on campus.

Music at Noon

"Music-at-noon," University of New Brunswick centre for musical arts, on Tuesday, 6 October, the Duo Pach - Resident musicians. Programme - Bach/Saint Saens. 12:30 pm., U.N.B. Memorial Hall. Free. Everyone Welcome.

Information Session on Career opportunities at Statistics Canada

There will be an information session to provide details about employment and career opportunities that Statistics Canada offers. Wilma Shastry of the Social Survey Methods Division will be on campus to provide an overview of the work of mathematicians/statisticians employed by Statistics Canada. This session is intended for students who have solid training in statistics, mathematics or operations research and who have graduated or who expect to graduate by December, 1993. Students not in their final year are also welcome to attend, as they may find it helpful in choosing a career and making future course selections. The session will be held on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992, at 1:30 Pm. in Tilley 404. It will be approximately one hour in length, including a question-and answer period. Anyone unable to attend the session may contact Prof. R. Mureika in T439 for further information.

Career Planning Workshops

Starting October 15 Counselling Services will be offering workshops on Career Planning. The first session is "Interests and Career Choice". To register for this workshop or any of the other four to be held this fall, please call counselling Services at 453-4820. Book early as there is limited enrollment.

Fundraising for Transition House

Want to help to raise funds for Transition House for abused Women and children? Come join in the 5km Run/Walk for Charity on Saturday 3 October 92 at 1:00 pm. Race starts at the UNB Lady Beaverbrook Gym. You may register on the day itself or call Norani at 457-7487 or Fazilah at 457-4679.

History Club Meeting

Monday October 5th the History Club will meet in Tilley 107 (Common Room) at 2:30 pm to discuss upcoming events. A St. Andrew's overnight field trip on Halloween (Oct. 31st) is planned. The St. Andrew's overnight trip will have an appropriate theme "Witches and Devils". We will also have eight visitors from the University of Maine, two professors and six students. The two Maine professors will speak on Maine-New Brunswick relations. We hope to finalize plans for the T-shirt design at this meeting. New members are always welcome. If you have any questions phone Paula at 455-2582.

Law Centenary Celebrations Continue on Oct. 9

The law faculty at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton invites the public to join the final day of special activities celebrating 100 years since the founding of its predecessor in Saint John by a group of New Brunswick lawyers and judges.

The first event on Friday, Oct. 9, is a multi-media reflection on the law school, entitled *The Law School in Caricature: 1892-1992*. It starts at 9:30 a.m. in Room 2, Ludlow Hall.

Next comes the distribution at 11 a.m. of prints of the four homes that have nurtured the law school. Individuals who have indicated a desire to purchase a set of the limited edition prints will assemble in Room 2. Oct. 9 is also the final day to view the exhibit, *Homes of the UNB Law School: The Prints and Process*, at the Art Center in Memorial Hall on campus.

Russian and Eastern Europe - Organizational Meeting

Any students (any department or faculty) interested in Russia and Eastern Europe should come to the Russian and German lounge (Tilley 42) on Monday, October 5 at 1:30 for an organizational meeting. You don't have to be studying Russian to come and join. If you're interested but can't make it, call Sarah (459-0519) or leave your name and phone number in the German and Russian department.

Coffee and Donuts will be served!

The Singapore Experience

The Singapore Students' Association will be hosting "The Singapore Experience" at the SUB Ballroom on the 6th of October, Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. This event will include the serving of lunch, the sale of souvenirs, a lion dance show, a fashion show parade and an audio visual display. Tickets for lunch are \$6 and are available at the SUB Help Office and the International Student Advisor's Office. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m..

Public Lecture on Native History

An authority on native history will give a talk at St. Thomas University on how native oral traditions can lead to a greater understanding of non-literate peoples and a wider view of history.

Olive Dickason, a history professor at the University of Alberta, is giving a public lecture on Thursday, October 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas University's Ted Daigle Auditorium. A reception will follow in the university faculty lounge. Admission is free.

Dickason is author of *Canada's First Nations: A History of Founding Peoples*. Her talk is being sponsored by St. Thomas University's history department.

For more information contact Daniel Gleason, chair, history department, St. Thomas University, at (506)452-0644 ext.471 or Mark Giberson, director of university relations and alumni affairs, at (506)452-0521.

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All friends and acquaintances of the late Tanya Donahue are invited to attend a tree planting and reception at Lady Dunn Hall, Thursday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. Meet in the main lounge. Wine and cheese to follow. All are welcome.

The Regulators Senior "A" Mens Volleyball team is hosting a mens 4 on 4 volleyball tournament which will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at Ecole Ste. Anne. Entry fee is \$40/team and each team is guaranteed 10 games. If you would like more information, contact Pete Tait at 455-5797 or Stephen Lanteigne at 452-8485.

Wanted: any energetic and athletic male or females to join the new Cheerleading team at U.N.B. For more information or to sign-up call Tammy at 454-7995 after 6, weeknights.

Dear D.G.
I didn't mean to slam your bag in the door. I hope I didn't break anything.
S.P.

AIIESEC UNB would like to thank Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for their contributions to our Mini-Motivational.

AIIESEC UNB would like to thank all our new and perspective members for making our annual mini-motivational a success. Next General meeting, Thursday Sept.30, 12:30 pm. Rm. 103 in the S.U.B.

Hey Foresters!
Thanx for inviting us to your cornboil. It was a blast! (Stumps, "ditches," firewalkers and all). A special thanks to Peggy for teaching us the "outdoor survival skills."
The Nurses.

To the FE's
Even though we didn't win we had a great time at the ball tourney! Thanxs Luc for the "decent reward"!
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Foresters!!
Thanx for the cornboil it was the best. We'll be waiting for an invite to Hammerfest!!!
Flo and the nurses.

Shelley,
Hope you had fun Saturday night. I'll come over later to help get the stains off the ceiling.
Chris
P.S. Sorry about the cat.

Thanks for the guys who became nurses for the day on Sat. You know who you are... (son & friends).
Mom & the nurses.

To my full-Moon Lover:
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Sociology Society Meeting.
Monday Oct. 5, 12:30 in Sociology Lounge. All interested students are urged to attend.

AIIESEC UNB would like to thank Tingley's Save Easy for their contributions to our annual mini-motivational.

To Mr. Nick Oliver, following his most arrogant article, published Sept. 25. The plural of "supergenius" is "supergenii", Genus.

A bona fide genius.

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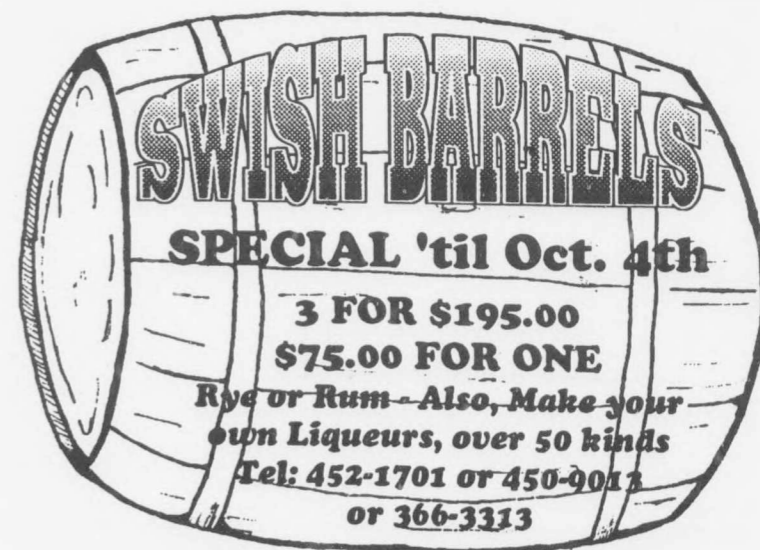
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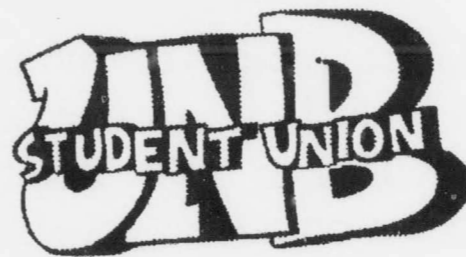
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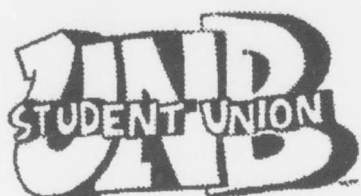
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Student resumes, thesis or company work will be kept on file until the end of the fall term. If you wish a hard copy of your work please contact the Student Union Office (453-4955) to arrange a pick up time.

The UNB Student Union apologizes for any inconvenience this will cause undergraduates and others.

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By-Election '92

IT'S NOT AS IMPORTANT AS THE CONSTITUTION BUT...

A **by-election** has been called for **October 7 & 8, 1992** in order to fill the following vacant Student Union Council positions:

- Vice-President Activities/Promotions
- Student Senator 1-year
- Arts Representative
- Business Representative
- Student At Large Representative

All members of the UNB Student Union are eligible to vote in this by-election (including first-year students!).

Once again, all students will be assigned to a specific polling station according to your faculty, to ensure no harm comes to your Student ID card.

The following polling stations will be open 9:00am - 7:00pm on October 7th & 8th (Wednesday and Thursday):

D'Avery Hall	Education
LB Gym	Physical Education
Head Hall	Engineering Computer Science
Ludlow Hall	Law
MacLaggan Hall	Nursing

Singer Hall	Business
Science Library	Science Forest Engineering Forestry
SUB Lobby:	Graduate Studies No Degree Diploma All Other Students
Tilley Hall:	Arts BA/BSC Program

For students unable to vote on the regularly scheduled election days, an Advanced Poll will be open on October 2nd (Friday) in the SUB Lobby, noon - 6:00pm

Meet the candidates on October 5th
SUB Cafeteria 12:30pm - 2:00pm
Residence Tour 6:00pm - 11:00pm

For more information please call 453-4955

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