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**While Svend Robinson supports UNB's actions,
 Borovoy denounces powers-that-be**

by Jonathan Stone
 and Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

The UNB administration and the Student Union mishandled the Matin Yaqzan affair last year, according to Alan Borovoy.

But Svend Robinson, in a speech Thursday morning, supported those two governing bodies for taking firm positions against Yaqzan.

This resulted in the eventual departure of the mathematics professor from the university community after he attracted international attention surrounding a controversial opinion on date rape which was featured in this newspaper almost a year ago.

Borovoy, the 16-year General Counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, addressed an audience of over 300 people Wednesday night as the keynote speaker of the When Rights Collide conference.

He said the administration's actions were "repugnant."

"I thought his (Yaqzan's) piece in many ways was a rather foolish piece of work," Borovoy said. "But at a university, opinions of that kind should not receive employment sanctions, but verbal and written rebuttal. If you disagree, debate him. Don't discipline him for that," he emphasized.

However, the MP for Burnaby-Kingsway took a strong pro-zero tolerance stance on speech which is offensive, challenging Borovoy's position that freedom of speech should precede equality.

Robinson said that any comment which can be construed as harassment must be sanctioned by those in power, since victims are not always willing or able to speak up.

He used the example of a female student registered in Yaqzan's class last fall, who although was offended by his views, did not want to voice her opinion for fear of losing credit for the course.

Planning for the conference, which was designed to examine the conflict between freedom of speech and the quest for equality, began soon after the Yaqzan affair.

And this week, it became clear that the debate is far from over.

Yaqzan has since retired, but the reasons for and the terms of his retirement have never been made public.

In his speech, Borovoy described similar "muzzling" cases in universities across the nation and stated he was especially troubled by the actions of the UNB

Student Union last year.

"I have become increasingly disquieted by the erosion of free speech in the places where I most expect it."

"The student council wants a professor to be disciplined for saying that? What an awful role for a student council to take," he said. "In my day, the idea of students trying to restrict speech would have sent us up the wall."

"What are students to do if they have an opinion that runs counter to the popular wisdom of the day? For heaven's sake, shut up!" Borovoy retorted.

"Freedom of speech is the lifeblood of the democratic system in general, and of the universities in particular," he said. "Freedom of speech at universities is the vehicle to expose error, search for truth and correct mistakes. All of our other freedoms are dependent upon that freedom."

Furthermore, Borovoy took exception to the implementation of anti-harassment policies on campuses across the nation.

"Do you really need a formal policy and formal sanctions in order to elicit minimum standards of civility from people? What are

-See Debate, page 4.



Alan Borovoy and Svend Robinson share the spotlight at the When Rights Collide Conference. Photo by Paul Mysak

The end of wet and dry events?

by Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

It could be a dry time for UNB students this academic year.

As of September 1, the administration elected not to renew its blanket liquor license forcing the Student Union to apply for Special Occasions Permits if alcohol is to be served at an event.

Under the conditions of such a permit, the Student Union is not only prevented from advertising the sale of alcohol, but is also prohibited from advertising the event in any manner. This also applies to all clubs and societies at the university.

Among the other restrictive policies of the Special Occasions Permit are that no tickets may be sold at the door, and especially that it cannot be a wet/dry event.

Special Occasions Permits are usually granted to private events such as weddings.

The university has not cancelled its entire liquor license, however. The limited liquor license currently in effect does allow certain rooms on campus to be licensed. The SUB Ballroom is one of these rooms; the SUB Cafeteria is not.

Georgette Roy, Policy Analyst for the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board, stated that the university's

limited liquor license was being operated on a trial basis. She was unwilling, however, to explain what options might be followed when the limited license is reviewed.

She did offer a suggestion as to what action might be taken by the Student Union, saying that a way of getting wet/dry events back on campus is for the union to acquire a liquor license.

SU President Paul Estabrooks stated that while this is a long-term goal for Student Union Beverage Services, Inc. [SUBS], they feel that the short term priority is the establishment of The Cellar.

The Cellar is the Student Union's attempt to enter the pub business. It is replacing the Pub in the Sub, an establishment managed by the

university administration which failed to become commercially viable after two years of unsuccessful operation.

The only way, at present, that the Student Union would be able to have a wet/dry event would be if it was catered by Beaver Foods.

In this situation, Beaver Foods would be required to charge \$3.35 per beer and the Student Union would have to allot for the purchase of three dollars of food per person in attendance.

Estabrooks explained that this was too expensive for the SU to consider.

The first difficulty the Student Union has encountered with the c

-See Wet/Dry, page 6.

Sprinkler malfunction at Maggie Jean

Brunswickan News

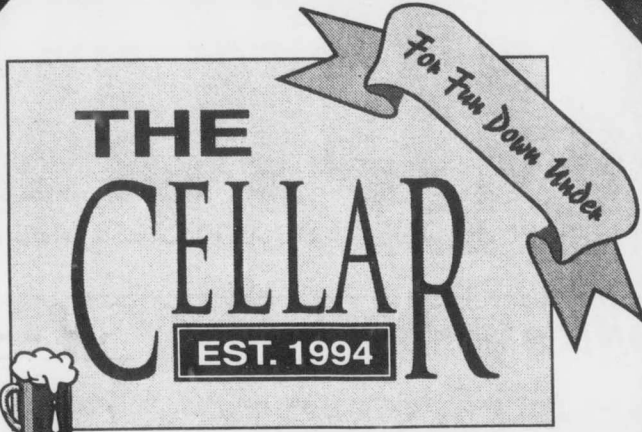
Residents of Maggie Jean Chestnut found themselves with wet feet Wednesday morning.

Ed Reid, Residence Facilities Manager, said a recently installed sprinkler system accidentally activated in the kitchen at about 10:00 a.m.

Reid said the mercury level was low in the faulty sprinkler and it was scheduled to be repaired later on that day.

"It's ironic, today (Wednesday) was the day of final inspections of the new system," he said.

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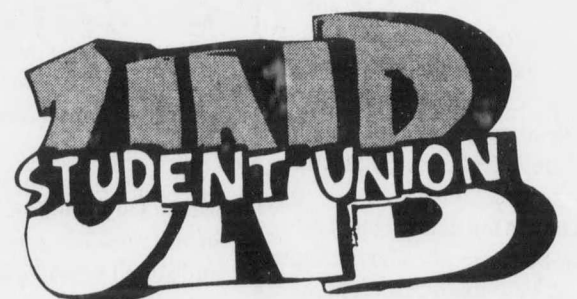
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Young Grits gain SU recognition

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

What a difference a couple of weeks makes. A compromise has been worked out in which the UNB Student Council will indirectly recognize the Student Liberal Society.

It is a far cry from the cold shoulder the aspiring Grits got when an organizer of the group appeared before Council September 14.

The young Grits wanted Council approval because recognition has its privileges, including free room rentals on campus and possible use of the SU's photocopy and poster run service.

But council said "no" in a very close vote. At least two councillors objected on philosophical grounds.

"If we are to slam the government, we should stay as far as possible from any political party," said Paul McLean, Law representative.

"I like Jean Chrétien, but I make an effort to be a student advocate first. It is a bad idea to associate with the party you're supposed to be fighting," McLean told the

Council meeting.

Engineering Representative Vish Nandall supported McLean.

"It is and should not be the place of the Student Union to recognize these types of organizations," Nandall told student council.

"A precedent of recognizing political organizations is not a good thing to have," he said.

Matt Cowan, Director of Communications with the New Brunswick Young Liberal Association and a key organizer of the Student Liberal Society was clearly dissatisfied with Council's decision.

It sparked a round of lobbying and meetings with various student politicians and the media.

Cowan met first with UNB Student Union President Paul Estabrooks and eventually a meeting was set with Council's Constitution and Policy Committee. It was at this last meeting that a compromise was forged.

To assuage the concerns of several student councillors, the young Grits or another group affiliated with a party as defined by Elections

Canada, will not be directly recognized by Council.

Instead, Council will recognize an umbrella group that will eventually consist of every political organization or party on campus.

"The catch-all group would then be able to rent rooms on campus free of charge," Pat FitzPatrick, Vice-President of the Student Union told Council last week.

"However, if council approves this plan, the photocopy and poster run service will not be made available, nor would the umbrella group be eligible for student funding."

While the final approval of council is still to come, the compromise seems to have won the approval of both Cowan and another campus Liberal organizer, Duncan Fulton.

"We are greatly relieved," said Cowan following last week's Council meeting.

"It costs over \$47 to book a room on campus if a student organisation is not recognized somehow by the Student Union. The cost would have been too much for us," said Cowan.

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Some nursing students believe this poster is insensitive.

by Jonathan Stone
Brunswickan Staff

Students and staff of the Faculty of Nursing have a few headaches over posters circulated by the Student Union to promote the new health plan.

The posters in question were designed to inform students of the coverage included in the new student-managed plan and to announce the cut-off date to withdraw from the coverage and receive a rebate of \$100.

"The goal of the posters was to hit each faculty to let them know that they were covered," said Chris Alward, SU Vice-President Student Services, who organized the campaign.

"Our goal was to create something that was effective and specific to the faculty. It's something exaggerated from each faculty," he said.

Alward said there were a series of 10 posters designed, one for each faculty.

For nursing, the poster depicts an angry nurse with a 5000cc syringe. The caption reads: "Your patients really starting to get to you? Think you need something a little stronger than Asprin (sic)? You're covered by your student union health plan."

Dean of Nursing Penny Ericson said the poster was brought to her attention by a concerned faculty

member.

"She was upset, she didn't like the image of the nurse. I felt the same way," she said. "In the posters from the other faculties the drawing depicts something funny, but ours was a nurse who was angry. I was saddened that the people who designed it thought it was funny."

So Ericson took a couple of minutes during a recent class to have her students form groups and comment upon the posters.

The students' comments included:

"Displays uncaring attitude; Seems like we don't enjoy our job; We are not servants - remove the cap; We are males as well as females; The caption makes it appear that we use analgesics to avoid dealing with our patients; Portrays nurses as being stressed, unapproachable; Contained spelling mistakes."

Alward said a local artist was contracted to design the cartoon portion of the posters.

"We sat down with him and told him what we wanted," he said. "We came up with the slogans."

But Alward said the intent was only to make students aware of the plan.

When asked if he intended to promote the use of medication to combat stress, "Absolutely not," was Alward's response.

SU to vote on sexual assault centre

by René Ross
Brunswickan News

This November, the Student Union will be voting on a proposal for a sexual assault centre at UNB.

The Centre, modelled after a similar program at McGill University, is being put forth by third-year business student Greg Moore.

"The Centre will not be a counselling service, but an outreach program run by and for the students," he said.

The focus of the centre will be to open up the lines of communication and encourage students to talk openly about the realities of sexual assault.

"It will also concentrate on educating students and challenging the existing myths surrounding this topic," Moore commented.

The centre will complement the organizations (counselling service, rape crisis centre) that deal with these issues.

Coordinators believe that sexual

assault has become such a concern at UNB that it should be student run.

Though space for the centre is a current problem, human resources and volunteer recruitment are a priority at this stage.

According to the proposal, over 100 male and female student volunteers will be needed to lead the discussion groups and undergo crisis intervention training.

Student Union Representatives appear to support the idea for the centre, but some minor concerns still have to be dealt with.

If the proposal is accepted, coordinators are anticipating that the centre will be established by the end of the year.

Eventually, as the program progresses and if it is successful, centre representatives will look at setting up a student run Crisis Intervention Counselling Hotline with the help of outside organizations.

If you are interested in volunteering, or would like more information, contact the Student Union Office at 453-4955 or leave Greg Moore an e-mail at H2RS @ UNB.CA.

Police still searching for suspect

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

Fredericton City Police are still investigating two separate assaults on a female student that occurred September 18 and 19.

The victim was assaulted as she entered Bridges House after midnight on the 18th. She was approached again by the same suspect at midday of the 19th.

Corporal Daniel Copp said he received no tips following the release of the initial story in last week's Brunswickan.

"We're continuing to investigate all aspects of the case," Copp said.

The police are meeting with the complainant, an 18-year-old woman, later this week to help further their investigation.

The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 18 years old. Copp said it is not known whether or not the suspect is a student, but he believes it is likely.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Fredericton City Police at 452-9701.

Bruns Correction



Contrary to popular belief the name of the guy downstairs is Steve not Mike.
Sorry for the Identity Crisis.

Seats up for grabs in by-election

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

There will be at least a two-way race for a seat on the UNB Senate when students trek to the polls in a fall by-election set for October 12 and 13.

Kelly Lamrock, a first-year law student and chair of the Canadian Federation of Students for New Brunswick has filed nomination forms for the one-year Senate seat. He'll be running against Greg

Moore, a third-year business student who is currently organizing a sexual assault centre at UNB.

Meanwhile, Michael Redstone has indicated his intention to seek the vacant physical education seat on Student Council.

Seats are also open in nursing, education, and two in arts.

Pat FitzPatrick, Vice-President University Affairs of the Student Union said several people have picked up nomination forms this week.

"I'm hopeful all seats will be filled and a good competitive election will take place," he said. "It's shaping up that way so far."

Students wishing to run in the election have until 4:30 p.m. today to submit a completed nomination form to the Chief Returning Officer, Graeme Smith, at the Student Union Office.

The advance poll is open next Friday, October 7, with regular balloting taking place Wednesday, October 12 and Thursday, October 13.

Women march to take back the night

by Cheryl McLean
Brunswickan News

Women across Canada spoke out against violence in the 10th-annual Take Back the Night march.

This march was held last Thursday to protest the fear that all women face. A common question asked was why men were not allowed to participate. A spokesperson for the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre who organized the march answered this by saying, "men don't have to take back the night for fear of rape."

Approximately 100 women acted as a collective voice for those women that did not have one. This group protested the violence against all races, all economic statuses, and anything promoting violence, including pornography, the media, jokes, etc.

Strung out in front of Fredericton's City Hall was the Clothesline Project, symbolizing violence against women.

Several different colors of tee shirts represented the various assaults against women. The yellow and beige shirts represented women that were battered, red were women who have been raped, blue and green were women of incest, lavender for women that were assaulted because they were lesbians, brown for women of a different race or culture, black for women who are disabled and white for those women that were killed.

Each shirt had a testimony written on it, that tugged at the hearts and choked the throats of all who read them.

Such passionate accounts of the

horrifying ordeal that these women faced were scrawled across the front: "I was asleep, I was awakened, I was raped. He was a friend,"

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child" "Date rape hurts a lifetime" and "Stop! Please God. Help."

The statistics are staggering. One out of eight women have been beaten by their husbands or partners, one out of five incidents have involved a weapon of some kind and out of this, 6% have included the use of a gun or knife. 2,700 reported sexual assault in 1990 alone.

Chants were shouted as the march progressed in the downtown area. These included; "Women unite, not the church, not the state, women must control their fate", "your justice scales are just for males", "Yes means yes, no means no, however we dress, wherever we go, we want the right to walk at night."

Signs were carried by some that sported the messages of "sexism is a disability" and "this patriarchy has got to go."

The march concluded outside of City Hall and candles were lit in memory of the women who have been victimised and to unify all women.

Madeline Steeves, who has been on the Advisory Council for the status of women for the past six years, spoke to the crowd, saying that even though violence has not changed, at least our attitude has.

"Women are discovering their true spirits, we are learning to think critically. Women are learning to speak out in a world that would like us to be silenced." Steeves also said that it is not only women that are

indignant to violence, men are starting to take action. The real sign of progress will be when men make it known that violence is unacceptable and communicate this to other men.

There were a few hecklers on skateboards, but there were many more men scattered about on the side lines showing their support. The reactions to the march were very much the same among the women who were involved.

"It takes your breath away seeing the tee shirts and realizing many of the women here have been in a similar circumstance, said one woman. "It makes me mad that I'm expected to take a cab when my male friends are free to walk," says another.

Others commented saying, "I did not know what to expect, the more I chanted, the more I understood and the more angry I got at not having the freedom to walk the streets at night." Said another, "The march made me reflect on my own personal experiences and the anger from that overflowed into rage seeing that other women like myself have been to hell and back."

Steeves concluded saying that we must not give into our fears, the fact is, not all women are attacked but all live in some degree of fear. Women are reminded everyday of this with the unequal treatment they receive from society. The reality is that every woman's life is affected by violence and we cannot accept the self-imposed curfew that we have been forced to make. Something can be done collectively.

Campus Crimestoppers: Vehicles vandalized

Special to The Brunswickan

Sometime over the night of September 24-25, persons unknown vandalized two motor vehicles parked on the UNB campus.

The vandals caused damage to the finishes of these vehicles and the roofs of the vehicles were dented or caved in from being walked on.

One vehicle was a Toyota Tercel parked in the lot above New Forestry. The second vehicle was also a Toyota Tercel, which was parked in the student parking lot above Gillin Hall.

These incidents are being investigated by the Fredericton City Police.

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Council Briefs

by Gordon Loane

After three weeks, Council has finally appointed Trevor Brown to serve on the Board of Directors of The Cellar, the SU owned Pub.

But it took three ballots for Council to select him. The first two ballots among the 16 councillors resulted in eight votes each for Brown, a Councillor-at-large and fifth-year Forestry student and Jeff McConaghy, a fourth-year Business student.

When SU Vice-President Luc Pinet entered the Council meeting about an hour late, a third ballot was held in an attempt to break the tie. Brown emerged with a majority of the 17 ballots cast.

The bizarre selection process took place because Council is still without a full complement of members on its selection committee, which usually recommends one candidate for each SU vacancy.

Council has notified details of a \$14,000 deal reached expense with NB Tel. In return for certain advertising considerations, NB Tel is providing the Student Union with \$4000 for the Safe Walk program, \$5000 in cash and \$5000 in free services.

The services package will include a voice-mail service for about 10 offices in the SU office, a cellular phone free of charge together with 240 minutes of air time and two pagers, one of which will be supplied to the Cellar's manager Steven Firlotte.

Council also plans to set up an info-line service, the details of which are to be worked out in the next few weeks and referred back to a subsequent SU meeting for final approval.

Pinet has been holding meetings this week with a representative of an investment firm. While he has not named the firm yet, it should be a few more weeks before a contract is worked out.

The SU wants to earn more investment income from money raised by student fees and other incomes.

The capacity of the SUB Cafeteria may be raised substantially for certain events if the provincial fire Marshall agrees. Certain structural changes now in the works would raise the maximum capacity of the room from 667 people at present to about 1200.

SU president Paul Estabrooks says if this happens it will substantially increase the chances of doing well financially at student sponsored events.

There are 15 applicants for a part-time student office person and interviews will be conducted in the next few days. Estabrooks said a decision should be made by the first of next week. The SU office has seen an increase in work load with the addition of the CFS Health Plan and the new student owned Pub.

Nearly 2000 UNB Students have lined up so far for the \$100 Student health plan rebate. The final figure will not be known until sometime next week.

Debate, from page 1.

you trying to accomplish?" Borovoy asked

"In my view, the equality seekers can best secure their interests that the universities are as neutral as they can be on conflicting issues," he said.

"When you enact vague laws muzzling speech, those most disadvantaged will suffer for it."

Borovoy said that universities should be no less committed to equality than they are to free speech.

Borovoy ended his speech with words told to him by a protestant

minister in post-war Germany.

"First they arrested the communists, but I wasn't a communist so I did nothing. Then they came for the social democrats and the trade unions, but I wasn't a member of either of those so I did nothing. Then they arrested the Jews and the Catholics, but I was neither so I did nothing. At last they came for me, but there was no one left to do anything about it."

"The freedom of no one is safe unless the freedom of everyone is safe," he concluded.

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UNB trio to research violence in nursing

by Jonathan Stone
Brunswickan News

A trio of UNB nursing students have become the first undergraduates in North America to receive funding for a major national research project.

Suzanne Emery, Loraine Landry and Carol Ann Theriault have assembled under the guidance of nursing professor Marilyn Merritt-Gray and Penny Ericson, Dean of Nursing, to conduct an exploratory study on the presence of violence in the nursing profession.

"Nurses are educated to look after other people, not expecting violence back," explained Ericson. "When they encounter it, they wonder, 'Am I a good nurse?'"

The group has received a one-year grant from the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation, an organization dedicated to ending violence and promoting awareness and education on that issue.

The study's focus is to discover how nursing students perceive violence and abuse within nursing, to raise awareness, and to make recommendations to the body governing nursing curriculum to better address the issue of violence in



Carol Ann Theriault, Suzanne Emery (standing) and Loraine Levesque are embarking on a nation-wide research project to study violence in nursing. Photo by Mike Dean

nursing.

The research project emerged from a paper delivered by Theriault on the same subject at last year's annual conference of the Canadian Nursing Students Association,

which was hosted by UNB.

"It created a lot of dialogue, so the idea came from the conference," said Emery, who also sits on the CNSA as the Education and Research Director.

The project is expected to take two years to complete, and will be aided by eight students from both undergraduate and diploma schools

-See Nurses, page 6.

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UNB professors win award

Press Release

An article co-authored by three UNB sociology professors has received an award from the Canadian Society for the Study of Higher Education.

Brent McKeown, Allan Macdonell and Charles Bowman received the 1993-94 Sheffield Award for their article dealing with new ways of approaching and understanding why failure rates and dropouts rates in post secondary education are so high.

"It is a pleasure to receive this kind of recognition-as it always is when your work is judged in such a positive way by scholars of national stature," said McKeown about receiving the award.

He was also pleased to see the recognition because the paper deals with such an important area of study.

"In North America, the percentage of students who enrol in university but do not complete their studies ranges normally between 30 and 40 per cent," explained Bowman. "Higher education costs a lot of money. There is often an emotional cost as well for people who enrol but do not continue."

The three are looking at the rea-

sons students leave, their view of the consequences, and the effects on their later education and work experiences.

"The practical implications of the research will be important to several sectors," Macdonell said. "They will of course be of scholarly interest. The research may help identify predictors for successful completion of programs."

The findings may, in this way, also help public school and university policy makers.

The 20-page best article, which appeared in 1993 in the second issue, volume 23, of The Canadian Journal of Higher Education, was several years in the making.

For years the trio had noted the large numbers of dropouts before getting together in 1990 to try to figure out why the students were leaving. The paper is a much rewritten version of a presentation made in 1991 at the Learned Society meetings at Queen's University.

The three professors received a three-year grant totalling \$25,000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada in 1993 to conduct a more comprehensive study.

The Sheffield award is given to

the authors of the article judged to be most excellent of those published in the Canadian Journal of Higher Education during the year.

Among the selection criteria are overall contribution to Canadian higher education and accuracy and coherence of interpretation and conclusions.

In selecting this year's winner, committee members Naomi Hersom of the University of Ottawa, Dan Land of the University of Toronto, and Janet Donald of McGill University noted that the article was particularly well written and demonstrated that "originality is not a lost treasure."

"The authors seem to have reflected deeply and to have conducted their investigations with great thoroughness. The results challenge readers to consider new ways of looking at the world of post secondary students and to question conventional wisdom," they said.

This award honours the lifetime work of Edward F. Sheffield, first director of research for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, first editor of University Affairs, and a professor of higher education at the University of Toronto.

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nationwide who form the National Advisory Committee for the duration of research.

During the first year, two sets of questionnaires will be distributed to the eight schools across Canada; one survey to first-year nursing students and the other to fourth-year students. This process is intended to discover changes in perceptions between those entering nursing schools and those with more experience.

"We want to find out what they perceive as abusive. They don't expect to be put in violent situations, so how do nurses learn their techniques?" said Theriault.

"We want to find out what they perceive is beneficial and what is lacking in the curriculum," said Ericson.

The group expects the first surveys back by January, and the second set back by spring 1995.

A second part of the study involves the formation of focus groups, which will be assembled at the respective schools of the NAC students.

In focus groups, members will discuss their personal encounters, how they handled things, and

what they learned through experience. This data is expected back by next spring as well.

"This project has really united the undergraduate and diploma schools," said Emery.

The final year of the project will be dedicated to the compilation of the data, and forming recommendations for curriculum changes to be sent to the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing.

"So we have a congruency between students and what's being taught," said Ericson.

The results will also be used to educate the public on these issues.

"Society needs to be aware that it's not OK to lash out at nurses," said Ericson. "It isn't what nurses are there for."

In the meantime, the group will present updates at the next annual CNSA conference at Laval University in Quebec City this January, and at the Canadian Nursing Research Conference in June 1995.

They will present again in January 1996 at the CNSA annual which will be hosted by a school in Ontario.



Wet/Dry, from page 1.

change in status of the liquor licensing was at last week's Spirit of the West concert.

In the past, this oft scheduled band has played before a wet/dry audience. This year the SU planned to run it as a wet event under a Special Occasions Permit. However, it was pointed out to the SU and the NBLCB by a student upset about the failure to include underage students that the advertising for this event was illegal. As a result, the Student Union was forced to make it a dry event.

Estabrooks noted that in addition to cutting into expected revenues from the sale of alcohol, this also added to the expense of holding the concert.

"We had to add CPs when it went dry," he said. "Dry events encourage an abusive type of consumption.

One guy called to ask, 'Can you show up loaded?'"

The Student Union hosted another event last weekend under the Special Occasions Permit which did not cause the distribution of a petition as did the Spirit of the West concert.

This was Youth in Transition, which was moved from the SUB Ballroom to The Cellar last Saturday night because of poor ticket sales.

Estabrooks is unwilling to place blame on anyone for the failure to understand the laws of the Special Occasions Permit.

"We used the same process as for Jimmy Flynn last year," he said.

The Jimmy Flynn show was a wet event with no underage students allowed to attend. For this event the NBLCB allowed approved advertis-

ing. No attempt was made to have the advertising approved for the Spirit of the West concert this year.

It remains unclear if UNB's administration will attempt to reach some accommodation with the Student Union on this matter.

Roy Brostowski, Director of Housing and Food Services for UNB, is currently on vacation and is unavailable for comment.

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EDITORIAL

There is a story in the works for next weeks Brunswickan which should be given advanced billing as it may have a direct impact upon the students in Canadian Universities. There are rumours of changes being made to the Federal Copyright Legislation. Although information on the proposed changes is vague, as the proposal is still in the drafting stages, they apparently aim at modifying the distribution system for books, and may result in the bookstore being stopped from selling used texts. This cuts down on avenues for stretching student dollars, selling books and buying used texts.

The sale of used texts put on market in the fall by the bookstore will be stopped leaving poorer students struggling to pay for new texts or if they can't afford such a purchase, seeking their texts through the perusal of every bulletin board on campus before they are bought by others. Because the academic year ends in the spring and students don't enroll in classes until the fall these students who are leaving for good and would generally sell their texts will lose out on the income they could normally receive from the sale of their books. The owners of used books unable to easily unload them will lose interest in selling them instead taking them home and storing them on a dusty bookshelf, where they are destined never to be looked at again.

Student groups from around the country who are already gearing up for a battle have found an ally in the Canadian Booksellers Association which is organizing a petition against the legislation.

The UNB SU seems to be being left behind by the other Maritime university student unions in getting on the opposition band wagon. While Acadia University implemented the petition campaign during their registration period and the Mount Allison student union has also implemented a petition campaign the UNB Student Union has yet to do so. While I realise that the information on the proposed changes remains sketchy, even the suspicion that these changes will affect student finances negatively should warrant being brought to the attention of the students of UNB who deserve to be given a chance to raise their voices in opposition.

For more information on what is going on in regards to the rumored changes to the Copyright Legislation check out the news section in next weeks Brunswickan.

Blood n' Thunder

Beating the job hunt blues.

Dear Editor:

Recently, in the media people have been expressing frustrations at their unsuccessful attempts in finding employment. I can really empathize with all these discouraged job seekers, because I, as well, have been "pounding the pavement", "knocking on doors", sending out cover letters and resumes, networking, going for a few interviews, etc., only to be informed later that someone else is "more qualified" for the position.

I am a professional person with two degrees, but am now questioning myself about my chosen field, and/or my expertise. Friends have tried to assure me that my futile attempts in the job market are due to the "recession" and not, because of any personal defects or lack of professional expertise.

Because I have days where my self-esteem hits "rock bottom," (like others in the job search), I want to share with them, as an ego booster, a humorous letter which I wrote to myself after receiving another rejection letter.

Dear Jane (not my real name of course):

We wish to inform you with pleasure, that we were just delighted to actually receive a resume from you. What a wonderful gift! It certainly boosted the morale at our agency, thinking that perhaps one day we would have the opportunity and pleasure to even "hang up your coat" or make you a coffee.

What a wonderful person you are! We beg you not to send your resume elsewhere! We want you and we want you badly. It would give us immense pleasure to fire several bozos around here, just to have you on board.

It is not necessary to come for an interview because your reputation precedes you, to say the least. Call us anytime, concerning the details of joining our team!

We await your reply with baited breath!!

Humbly yours,
Berro Krat

RE: Political 'Correctness' and Freedom of Speech

Many students may remember the controversy concerning remarks made last year in the editorial section of "The Brunswickan" by UNB Fredericton's math professor

Matin Yaqzan. This fall, Sept. 28 & 29, there will be a conference to examine and legislate our rights to be "protected" as students and Professors' rights to make comments to stimulate our thought processes.

Make no mistake, this IS an important conference. What resolutions made here, will be incorporated into legislature guiding what our Professors should or should not say. I, for one, do not wish to be taught in such a restrictive environment that any of my educators would be afraid to say anything but what is "politically correct", so as to protect their jobs.

Isn't it the job of our educators to stimulate us into thinking? You don't have to agree with everything someone says. You should always have the ability to think on your own. For those who disagree, maybe they should re-read George Orwell's 1984.

I would strongly encourage all interested students to attend the conference to express their concerns. You can be sure that a number of paternalistic special interest groups will be in the attendance assuring us that they should be doing the thinking and talking for us poor "defenseless" immature students. I challenge you to defend Professors' right to speak their mind - the same rights you will be defending for yourself.

Sincerely,
Dave Rolston

Defending Yaqzan

Despite my outright condemnation last year of a certain professor's opinion, and my satisfaction when he was finally dismissed from the university, I must now come to his defense. Certainly, some will be wondering how I can defend someone who "legitimized" date rape. To set the record straight, let me simply say, I do not agree with his opinion. What I do agree with is his right of Freedom of Expression. Matin Yaqzan's opinion evoked fear and anger in women and men alike. The ensuing debate dealt with whether or not he should be allowed to publicly state controversial opinions without dire ramifications.

The real issue, I suggest, is not whether he should be allowed to continue as a member of the faculty, but his right to freely express his opinion. Simply because people

disagree with what he said, does not legitimize the abrupt halt to his career. The Canadian Charter of Rights guarantees everyone's freedom and should be praised for the resulting liberty. What we, as university students, should be doing is guarding against the condemnation of individual opinion by advocating uninhibited expression. Let's review: Freedom of Speech and Expression, nothing less.

Those who would argue that Matin Yaqzan's opinions are politically incorrect, are choosing to "burn the books" as it were. These individuals would rather hear no opinion at all than be forced to hear an opinion which "may" not concur with their own righteous beliefs.

In my opinion, the University Administration has done the "White Pillar Institution" a great disservice. In effect, they utilize the expression of opinion as a means of disposing of a professor whose teaching record is perhaps not without flaw. Had Yaqzan not expressed his opinion, he would undoubtedly be teaching to this day. The Administration could have slapped him on the wrist for attaching his University affiliation to the article, but a review of his teaching ability seems to be the natural course of action at this institution. These incidents are unrelated.

I believe the University Administration should have defended his right to express his opinion. In having done so, they would have sent a clear message regarding the importance of Freedoms, yet they chose to sit on the politically correct fence. How unfortunate.

The opinion in question, as a direct result of his background can, in fact, be legitimized. Matin Yaqzan comes from a different culture which many Westerners find confusing. To suggest he cannot express his views comes dangerously close to religious and cultural intolerance. Has this country not made any progress on this issue? Certainly the Administration do not want to be grouped in with the likes of the Legion or Jacques Parizeau.

Someone once said to me, "If you can't say it at a university, where can you say it?" It is upsetting to think the Administration of this institution of higher learning have not heard this expression before.

Richard McDerby



Recently the university administration granted one of the sweetest deals that I know concerning rent to the student union. The SU and their oh-so-limited funds, gets to rent the former Bellboy spot for a dollar a year for the next three years. Imagine a measly buck for the best property on campus and possibly in town. No wonder I see Paul Estabrooks smiling all the time as he's walking the SUB corridors or it could be he has a slight case of gas. Oh don't get me wrong I'm in favour of their present use for the facility and the future placement of a peer support centre there. Hell, I need the extra hundred dollars from opting out of the Health care Plan and eventually, find someone to do my homework for me.

Since I'm always looking to save a big fat loonie here and there, I was thinking about asking the administration if I could get the same deal as the student union. Maybe I could rent a room in the SUB and start a dry cleaning business or something. I hear there's a big demand for dry-cleaning silk power ties.

I'm figuring that won't go over well so maybe I could just rent a room to live in for the remainder of my degree and share it with AIESEC. They won't have an office come January so I'll try and get them as my roommates. That way I'll be able to cut the costs and only shell out fifty cents and they get to come back to the SUB. That way everyone is satisfied. I'll be even more than happy to pay the administration my rent in advance. That way they will know what a responsible tenant I am.

How many people could boast of living in a place with over 10 washrooms. Now I'll never have to hold my genitals and do the close to urination dance. I already feel relieved at the prospects. I'll be able to make my friends lime with envy by boasting that I have two very well stocked bars in my dwelling. Baths aren't a problem either because I'm sure the courteous people here at *The Brunswickan* will let me wash up in the PMT sink again. *Hey I did it once.* Late night snacks might be a problem because everything in the cafeteria is locked up but do I really want to eat Beaver's food anyway. Probably not. Well here's hoping that I can get cut in on the best deal in town or at least chum with AIESEC.

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Well this week I said good-bye to my main man "G Holmes". It seems Alberta is the better place to be. I wish him well and hope that he never eats prairie oysters. *Five Hole.*

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Oh, I'm supposed to suck up to Lisa Lane of Team Smart Pacc because she's great at helping people with bowling problems. Thanks. So I guess that was my suck up for the week.

SPECTRUM



GSA Happenings
From: Karen J. Matthews, GSA President

Welcome Back! to all full-time graduate students. The Graduate Student Association is looking forward to another exciting year. Right now we are in a bit of a scramble to get this year's executive set up for the 94-95 fiscal year. As a reminder, TODAY IS GSA ELECTION DAY! We hope to see each and everyone of you at our Annual General Meeting to be held in Dineen Auditorium (Head Hall C-13) 12:30 p.m.

We have received several nominations for executive positions, but there are still vacancies to be filled. We still need representatives from the following faculties: Arts, Computer Science, & Education.

We also desperately need a secretary. For those of you who volunteered to sit on standing committees, we will be in touch with you shortly. We would like to extend an invitation to any full-time graduate student to come and check us out. There is always something for someone to do. The more people we have, the lighter the load for individuals.

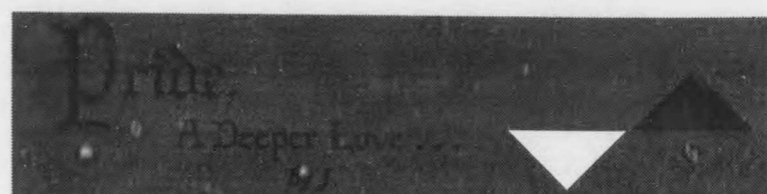
Now, for just a little news for what has been going on. The summer came & went and we saw our most successful BBQs ever. Orientation was quite successful this year.

Most of you made it out to registration and were able to pick up a copy of the 1994-95 GSA Handbook. If you did not receive yours, free copies are still available at the GSA office to full-time graduate students; part-time students can acquire one at \$3 each. We had good response to our two informal survey questions: "Should the GSA change its format to have one department from each department?", and "If so, would you be willing to be that person?"

We would also like to thank members of the executive of the various Graduate Societies on campus who took the time to register their organizations with us.

Our first social of this term was held last night at the Cellar Pub. I hope all that attended had a great time and that we will see even more of you out next time. The new executive has a lot on its plate this year as much new business was started last term. I would like to take this time to thank an incredibly hardworking 1993-94 executive.

Due to understaffing it was pretty rough at times, but when we were in the crunch they all pulled together to make this past year a success. I am very proud of the accomplishments of my executive and feel that my 2nd VP Tim Buskard deserves special acknowledgement for his efforts. 'Til next week.



Fear and Misunderstanding

It's interesting to note the reactions one gets when you confide to someone that you are gay/lesbian/bisexual. In a close (heterosexual) friend scenario, the common reply is, "How do you know?", sometimes followed by, "As long as you don't...like...you know...touch/think of me in THAT way!" As if we'd add to the difficulty of coming out by also coming on to our close friends. The result in this case can be either acceptance and understanding, or being rejected by your friends. Family scenarios are a little bit worse in terms of the amount of emotional bonds that one has with our families. These on occasion involve lots of heated, often stormy, arguments filled with teary statements such as, "What did we do wrong" and/or "Are you sure?" Mind you, not all family outings are like this, in fact some are good relationship builders, getting rid of a lot of tension and suspicion that may have been evident when a person was hiding/denying/rejecting their sexuality. In the worst cases, the individual is either kicked out of the home, sent to a therapist, shunned by family or in the best cases, accepted and supported. In terms of individuals who bash homosexuals, verbally and physically, just being gay/lesbian/bisexual is excuse enough, in their minds,

to get harassed or in the worst case, beaten.

Most of these reactions stem from different degrees of homophobia, wherein the other party(ies) involved don't understand what it truly means to be homosexual/bisexual. To them, most (mis) information originates from societal myths and stereotypes that have plagued the gay, lesbian/bisexual community for years. Recent years have improved this situation somewhat, but people still persist in believing these falsehoods. In truth, being homosexual/bisexual is the same as being heterosexual. It is a celebration of our sexuality, an expression of who we love/care about and the manner in which we express ourselves to our significant others and to the world in general. Sex is a part of this equation, but it is only a small part; being gay/lesbian or bisexual encompasses our entire life. When we deal with people who are uninformed, or misunderstand us, we need to let them see that there is more to our sexual orientation than meets the eye. We need to educate people on the facts and information concerning our lives, culture, ideals and so on.

Perhaps one of the strongest motivators behind homophobia, is fear. Fear that their son/daughter/friend is going to suddenly change into a completely different person. Fear that younger siblings, friends and "susceptible others"

might become "infected"/"recruited" into the homosexual/bisexual orientation. Fear that "I" might become one of "them". Fear that others might think that I'm gay/lesbian/bisexual through association. These fears are real to the person who is suddenly placed in a situation where someone they know is homosexual/bisexual. However, these fears are not rooted in fact. As previously stated, much of the information that society acknowledges as truths concerning homosexuality/bisexuality, are myths and stereotypes that are still in circulation. For instance, for many men and women, coming out does not involve a drastic change in personality. To their relief, it is a chance to integrate their entire persona into a whole person. For some, this may include some changes, but the changes are not wholesale surrender to their sexuality. In terms of the "infection/recruitment" myth, homosexuality and bisexuality are not illnesses in any definition of the word. Like heterosexuality, it is not a biological, environmental or decision thing, it is a part of our nature. One cannot get "recruited" by other homosexuals/bisexuals, nor do we recruit/coerce people to go against their own natures. As for the "guilt-by-association-syndrome", if other people can't get past their hang-ups, why should you worry? You know your own sexual orientation better than anyone else, so what's the point of trying to prove it to them? All in all, when you really look at your friend/son/daughter who is gay/lesbian/bisexual, what really counts is the love, caring, understanding and friendship between you, not the sexual orientation.

The Pigeon's Right Wing

Corporate Taxes
by James Kierstead
and Andrew Skaling

"... the current and still growing, level of taxation by our multi-layered system of government choking the private sector and stalling economic recovery."

The above words were written by Mr. David Holt, in an editorial of Atlantic Progress magazine, published in Halifax. He states the commonly held view that high taxes are holding back economic recovery resulting in the loss of potential employment opportunities.

In New Brunswick corporate taxes have plundered about 97 million from business coffers, representing about 2.5% of the 3.9 billion in provincial revenues.

The largest single source of revenue is the personal income tax that brought in about 770 million last year. This will always remain the primary source of revenue.

Many liberals would suggest that these figures illustrate that corporations are avoiding paying their 'fair share' of taxes. There are several reasons for this low contribution by corporations, illustrated in a recent Fraser Institute publication:

- 54% of 'profits' were actually intercorporate dividends or equity income earned by branches then transferred to other part(s) of the corporation. To tax these transfers would be the equivalent of taxing someone for moving their wallet from one pocket to another.

- 11% of profits were earned by firms that in the previous year recorded a loss.

Our tax system takes the big picture into account. If XYZ Corporation lost one million last year and earned one million this year, over the two years, it would be considered to have made no profit and taxed accordingly.

- 31% of profits were exempt because they were used to replace depreciating equipment or because they were 'paper gains', which are assets

transferred between members of the same corporate group without any economic gain or loss.

In the end a corporation is just a paper entity, unable to pay taxes any more than a tree or car. It is the owners, managers,

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employees and consumers who must carry the burden of the tax.

STATSCAN estimates that 51% of all corporate taxes are paid by seniors, because they depend on money from pension funds typically invested in corporations. By now it should be clear that corporations do not pay taxes and never could. The tax burden applied is paid

through decreased wages for employees, on dividends paid primarily by the elderly and by increased prices for consumers.

High taxes destroy jobs. Without action to deal with excessive taxes and regulations serving to rob the fruits of labour, risk, dedication and incentive to invest, New Brunswickers will face a bleak future. Government officials will point to the millions of dollars in grants and guaranteed loans provided to business

each year. However governments have proven as effective in picking winners and losers as they have in controlling deficits. There are many statist projects attempted, such as the Lincoln car and Upper Clements project in Nova Scotia, which are recognized as abysmal failures (at a cost of millions to taxpayers). This system of grants is

managed by bureaucrats who never had to risk their own money or meet a payroll and never understood what it takes to go out and succeed in the business world. With the immense pressure of globalization and competition the problem is only compounded.

A novel suggestion made by a local MP would be to scrap the whole system. He suggested eliminating all grants, loans and other subsidies, simultaneously scrapping the corporate income tax. This would encourage more investment in the province with almost nil effect on the budget, as well it would improve living standards, by allowing more room for wage increases for employees.

Recent surveys have shown that a business never locates based on grants, but on the availability of highly skilled labour and low taxes.

This is something the government should consider when selling our province to the world.

SPECTRUM

Metanoia by John Valk

Last week I asked whether the feminist cause—defined as that struggle for freedom and equality for both genders—could see the Scriptures as a strong ally, in spite of its perceived patriarchal stance. I argued that when one reads the first two chapters of Genesis, the case for freedom and equality of both men and women emerges strongly. God calls both men and women to a common task; both are equally mandated. Without each others uniquely different input, insight and assistance, the common task cannot be properly exercised.

That is what God instituted "from the beginning." That is what God wants of men and women. But in each moment that arrangement can be quickly shattered. Rather than exercising our freedom in conjunction with God and each other, to ensure its continuation, we often seek to do it independent of God and each other. That has consequences. From the past to the present, and in each subsequent moment, it becomes our "fall into sin." Among its results "in the beginning," was the following, which God uttered to the woman: "your desire shall be for your

husband and he shall rule over you."

It has been argued that because of "the Fall" God has divinely ordained male authority, sanctioned by all of Scriptures.

The legacy of this view in Western society has been male dominance, most noticeably in the home and the church. That legacy, as feminists have convincingly argued, has taken a toll.

Male authority and dominance is a result of "the Fall." But rather than perceiving it

as divinely ordained or sanctioned, I believe it to be a divine prediction; a prediction of what would follow self-centred acts of independence and defiance. That male authority and dominance has continued to this day is not because God willed it, but because it has been allowed to continue, largely by men but also by some women. Not

God, but men and women have perpetuated it. And, God predicted it would happen, to the extent that men and women consciously, or

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unconsciously, operate independent of God—by implementing their own religious, cultural or social norms or customs. The assumption of divine sanction is thus hardly surprising.

History, as well as nature, has given men certain advantage in perpetuating an oppressive situation. Traditional child-bearing and child-rearing

practices, industrialisation, pure physical strength, etc., frequently leads to dominance and suppression. But these are wilful choices men make. When God mandated men to freely exercise dominion over all created things, men have often chosen to do so independent of both God and women. That not infrequently leads to distortion. History is replete with examples of subtle and not so subtle forms of

oppression.

Distortion of another kind has also surfaced. It has also resulted from rejecting something God created pure and good, namely, the intimate bond between male and female. The desire for intimacy, so strong in all of us, becomes distorted and destructive.

Rather than returning intimacy in a gentle, caring and sensitive fashion, men particularly have responded with self-centred behaviour. Many still seek to "score" with women, or shirk responsibilities when new life is created.

The intimate bonding ought to be most intense when new life is created. Here women are most dependent on

their partners to return love and care, when they are most emotionally and physically vulnerable. But, as statistics tell us, the opposite is often the case, with the most destructive outcome producing domestic violence and abortion. In this common task of producing new offspring, men may freely choose how they will behave. But God expects, and tolerates, only that which is life-affirming.

From time to time social problems receive major redress. When those in positions of power and influence refuse justice, freedom, and equality for all, God will not be thwarted. From those least expected, God causes great things to be accomplished. The Scriptures are full of examples. Perhaps the women's movement, and even the men's movement, are the latest party to divine action.

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Spirit of the West & Irish Descendents Make Music Close to Home



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By Mark Bray

The big steam engine rolled in last Thursday carrying a cargo of talent, the Spirit of the West and the Irish Descendants. There was a great crowd to meet them, everyone had a good time. These two bands definitely fit in at U.N.B., they have a Canadian uniqueness and the Irish Descendants even hit closer to home coming from Newfoundland. The SOTW is a national treasure, proud Canadians that so eloquently speak of Canada and Canadian views on many issues. It's great to have a band with such nationalistic lyrics and which also possesses such a unique style, incorporating a traditional Celtic influence with folk, punk, jazz and rock. It is almost like this band was born to tie this country together with songs about the nation, what it means to be Canadian and how Canadians look at things and, at the same time, incorporate musical influences from our ancestors which especially touches home here in Atlantic Canada for example, listen to

"It's not just a train" and "Bone of Contention". I'm not saying that John Mann is a Canadian Peter Garret figure but his interest in people, in environment and politics, both in Canada and in the international world is evident in the lyrics and in his commentaries on the stage.

This band is internationally recognized for its talent. The SOTW has toured Canada, the U.K. Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Holland. They've released six albums from 1984 through 1993, their latest is entitled "Faithlift".

The SOTW put a lot of energy and feeling into their music and show signs of actually enjoying what they are doing, unlike a lot of bands that show anger and hatred as part of their act. The band has a unique sound as a result of so many musical influences, a direct Scottish influence from Geoffrey Kelly and by delving in the use of choice instruments like the

mandolin, Chapman stick, accordion, flute and Bodharan. They played many songs upon request from the crowd. There was a lot of energy but nothing like some of the old shows that I'd previously seen. The crowd was quite subdued due to the absence of alcohol and the encouragement from security and the band to be tame. There were only three incidences where the crowd was out of line: calling for the SOTW while the Irish Descendants were still on stage, interrupting John Mann's attempt to speak and slugging Vince for his operetta — lighten up conservatives.

The Irish Descendants warmed up for the SOTW but, in some minds, they were the main act. They are talented musicians with an obvious love for both traditional and contemporary

Irish music. It seemed that all of the students from Newfoundland were up front for this act. Everyone around me were singing along with the band, bouncing, weaving and smiling to Donovan, Pogues and more traditional songs which I enjoyed but couldn't sing along to due to my central-mainlander ignorance.

It is really too bad that the Spirit of the West had to slag the Brunswickan. There was no real reason to slag especially after I read last years review of the concert in the November 12th

issue. They chose to publicly attack and demean the Brunswickan not only in front of a crowd and in an attempt to rial the crowd at a low point, but, from misconstrued interpretation of comments - not professional. It seems that the comments were taken as a personal attack, whereas the criticism was directed at the Student Union's apparent blindness to look broader than a Top 40 listing in the selection procedure of bands for concert bookings. What we need is a broader scope and some open-mindedness.

A World of Attractions

by Gerard Castillo

Singapore is not just one island, but is a composition of a main island, about 640 square kilometres of land, with over fifty surrounding islets. Singapore, or "Lion City", has grown into a thriving centre of commerce and industry in just 150 years. Located at one of the trade crossroads of the world, Singapore's strategic position has helped it to grow into a major centre for trade, communications and tourism. Over six mil-

lion visitors a year come to Singapore, making it one of the few countries in the world to receive more visitors annually than its resident population. The variety of attractions in Singapore range from legacies of the island's colonial past and multicultural heritage, to modern and sophisticated shopping and entertainment facilities. Beautiful Southern islands, sun-baked beaches, zoological gardens, Jurong Bird Park and numerous theme parks and gardens, proudly gives Singapore its garden city image.

Although geography has played a part in the success of Singapore,

it's mainstay are the people. Lacking natural resources, Singapore's strength is its hardworking, adaptable and resilient population. The population of 2.8 million is comprised of 78% Chinese, 14% Malays, 7% Indians and 1% Eurasian or other descent. Each racial group is a part of the Singapore community, yet, maintains its own unique cultural identity. The language is just as diversified, with four major languages of Malay, Mandarin, Tamil and English. English is the language of business and administration in Singapore, and most Singaporeans are bilingual, speaking their mother tongue and Eng-

lish.

This mixture of people, gives Singapore an equally rich mixture of religions. The country boasts the distinctive minarets of mosques, spires of gothic cathedrals, Hindu temples with their intricate figures of the gods, and the pagoda structures of the Buddhist and Chinese religions. Islamic, Buddhish, Christianity, Hinduism, Sikhism, Judaism and Zoroastrianism are the main religions that can be found in Singapore.

Singapore's climate is warm and humid, with only slight variations between the average maxi-

mum temperature of 31 degrees Celsius, and minimum of 23 degrees Celsius. This is ideal for those who enjoy sunbathing, swimming, sailing, and a host of other water sports. For those who would like to sample the diversity of this exotic island country, The Singapore Students Association are holding Singapore Nite '94 on October 2 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the booth in the S.C.B. lobby, or at the door.

An Evening of Comedy

by Jethelo Cabilete

The plot: a family manor, the natural death of one Sir Reginald Bishop, the gathering of family members for the reading of the will, and the petty arguments among relatives who have not seen each other in years. However, there's a twist; someone is murdering family members one by one in a bizarre fashion - a chess piece disappears whenever the killer is about to strike! Who did it? This is the centre for the opening play on campus by Theatre Fredericton, entitled The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society Murder Mystery. But, there's an even stranger twist; the play is a "play" within a play. Performed in Marshall D'Avray Hall, this play is a comedic adventure into the often insane world of theatre production and presentation.

Upon entering, one is handed a program with two separate sections; the first is the actual roster of cast, crew, supporters and associated members involved in the play, while the second section is the roster from the Farndale "production". The townswomen of Farndale have produced a play for their town, and this is evident throughout the larger play. The actresses and actor mingled freely with the audience, dispensing chocolate, conversation and even idle Farndale chitchat. Woe especially to people whom the cast knew; they would introduce them to the audience and even have long-winded conversations with the hapless "celebrity". Interspersed within all this townfolk chatter and mingling, are the humorous petty bickering, grandstanding and gossip that are played at an exaggerated level. The audience was kept in stitches with all the double entendres, innuendoes and mishaps that were operating at all times.

The actual play began with the mingling cast, proceeding to an introduction by two of the Townswomen's Guild, Phoebe and Thelma, who tell the audience what the Farndale Townswomen's Guild has done and will be doing. Of course, neither woman can resist verbally digging into her fellow guild member's life throughout the introduction. This conversation goes on while various cast members are strolling on-stage unknowingly, props are falling apart at random and numerous "real-life" emergencies keep cropping up that remove key cast members from necessary scenes. When the Farndale play begins, it is basically a director's (and performer's) worst nightmare come to life. Important cues are missed, props are not where they should be (or don't work properly), character lines are forgotten (much to the chagrin of the Farndale "cast"), the background sets are set-up incorrectly or don't have any function other than decorative (as witnessed by the painted stage right door that the cast were always trying to open, but couldn't) and grandstanding and upstaging among the guild members is constantly occurring. Add to that the convoluted plot and bizarre method of the murders, and you come up with a funny, witty and downright hilarious routine. As an added bonus, a question-answer contest was held before intermission, in which an audience member won a small prize; this was an excellent touch to the rest of the performance.

Director Susan Wright, the cast, and crew certainly produced several memorable evenings of laughter and hijinks with this play. The Farndale "cast" are as follows: Audrey Berkshire-Hatheway (Margot Hayes) as the hilariously overacting matron of the Bishop family, Gordon Pugh (John Powers) as the inept and overly dramatic Inspector O' Reilly replacement, Felicity Fairley-Jones (Marilyn Simms) as the (supposedly) murderous butler, had it not been for a family emergency and quick script rewrite, Thelma Greenwood (Nancy McGrath) in her role as Daphne Bishop, intelligent, but flaky daughter of Doreen and late Reginald, and Phoebe Reece (Patricia A. Rogers) the French maid with "the body of a Greek goddess" who, in the rewrite, was the murderess who later kills herself in overdramatic fashion (and I thought only Bugs Bunny cartoons had long death scenes). It was a fitting end to the evening, that the cast remained in character at the door of the theatre, bidding the audience a fond farewell; at one point, the CBC cameraman certainly got an eyeful with the continued hijinks at the exit.

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Duddy KRAVITZ CAN KISS MY ASS

by Nathan Weinman

On Sunday, at The Exchange, I had the pleasure of interviewing Nova Scotian authors Laura MacDonald and Alex Pugsley. These two met in Toronto and beginning with sets of letters, intended for their own amusement, crafted one of the funniest, realistic and most touching stories about our generation; the fabled Generation X.

The novel titled "Kay Darling" is about two sisters who move to Toronto from New Brunswick. The oldest sister, Kay Pritchard, is an uptight straight white girl who is trying to finish a screenplay without losing her bottom of the totem-pole job at CBC. Meanwhile Claire, Kay's spirited but spiritually disorganized younger sister, is trying to complete her education, but keeps getting way-laid by smarty-pants Ph.D. students with Jean-Paul Sartre glasses, beautiful red-haired dykes with muscles and love sick painters - not to mention the worry of a possible pregnancy.

Then there is Will, the Dean Moriartish gay actor whose passion for life is destined for destruction when he falls in love with a guy who looks "as if he's just fallen from the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel." It is this wonderful ability to capture the feelings of our generation, that Alex and Laura have which prompted one critic to write, "Duddy Kravitz can kiss my ass: Kay, Claire and Will are where it is at... a great novel."

How exactly do you define our generation of never ending university degrees, displacement and melancholy? Lets find out.

Bruns: How would you define Generation X?

Laura: I just wouldn't bother, it's a media construct.

Alex: Anyone who was born after JFK and before disco is called Generation X.

Bruns: It's just that I noticed the similarities with the mainstream media stuff such as Reality Bites. How do you feel that this work differs from that type of feature film genre.

Alex: I would say this differs because even though there is that pop culture element, it deals very specifically with these people's lives.

Laura: There are many similarities... If you do a Hollywood movie you are going to have to cut down your characters quite a bit.

Bruns: Every generation has been defined in a novel, such as "On The Road," "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," and even recently in "Bright Lights Big City." Do you think that this work is going to be able to do the same thing?

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Lights Big City." Do you think that this work is going to be able to do the same thing? Fifty years from now..

Laura: I think that it is very true to those people's lives. I think it might do that. I think that if it came out of Random House it might do that in Canada but it didn't.

Alex: I hope that people will be able to read this book after this generation has grown up and I hope that the stories can still work. I think there is enough in it that it could but I am prejudiced!

Bruns: Is there a Maritime Influence in this novel?

Laura: Definitely, I think that with Kay especially even though she is in Toronto she defines herself as from the Maritimes. She carries her sense of home with her and I think that's her realization at the end of the book - that no matter where she is she has the maritime influence with her.

Bruns: Do you have any advice for up and coming writers from this area. Do they have to move to Toronto?

Laura and Alex: NO!

Laura: It may be easier and faster to do in a larger city but I also know people who have gone to larger centres and have completely lost themselves and had to leave. It can be done here as long as you keep in touch with the larger community.

Alex: At the same time I think it is good when you are young to leave the place you grew up in... it doesn't always have to be bigger...it provides you with a perspective.

I really can't say enough about this novel, but if you won't read it because I tell you to then consider the fact that it is being adapted for CBC radio and that it is currently being looked at in Hollywood. So if you are looking for a journey into the twentysomething generation minus the eight million dollar publicity budget and the million dollar soundtrack, hop on -it won't get any better than this.

**GENRECIDÉ
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**THE NEXT
BIG THING?**

It is extremely difficult to tell just who is going to be the next big thing. Not that its tough to pick out the talented performers. Rather it is difficult to determine just who will have commercial success. Alas these days you do not need to be talented to become successful. A vast amount of the power in making this determination belongs to the media as they decide what will be made freely available for public consumption. For example, think of the most mindless pop song which gets played over and over again on the radio. It gets to the point that after hearing the smallest snippet, you find yourself singing it for what seems like the rest of your life (do I have to say more than Ace of Base..?) But who gets the fame and money? Sometimes life is so unfair.

With every new release, the record company sends out a press release which attempts to make the artist sound like the new saviour of music as we know it. And people like myself have to plough our way through all that propaganda to get to the important thing - the actual music. It almost gets to the point that the cynical amongst us thinks that if someone is so desperate to promote an artist then its because they need all the help they can get whilst the real talent are left floundering for themselves. Because, after all, real talent will prevail in the end. Ahem. Instead

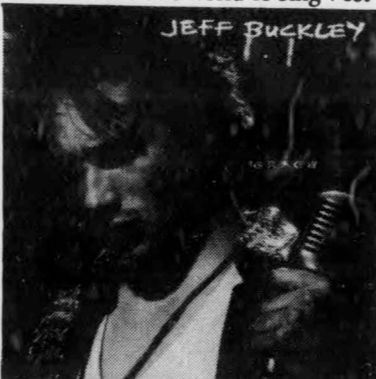
one face dominates the covers of every magazine each month as things get swept along on the tidal wave of hype. And so this week I thought I'd look at a couple of the new releases which are finding themselves in the limelight at the moment.

The latest darlings of the notoriously fickle British music press are Oasis. Or at least they are this week - next week it may be Echobelly. Or maybe Elastica. Maybe even Suede



again. Its so hard to know when the journalists pick out one band to become fashionable and then turn their back on them when they become bored. Oasis are already infamous in their homeland for their mammoth drug intake, trashing of hotel rooms and loutish arrogance when dealing with the public. Their first two singles both made 'Single Of The Week' in all the major music papers, and their debut album, Definitely Maybe, has been heaped with similar accolades. Do they deserve it? Sigh. That's tough. For one thing, I see them catching the Stone Roses disease - you know the one where a band makes one wonderful album then disappears altogether despite always

promising more. But let's live for moment, and just think of what they have to offer. Imagine the remnants of the thankfully long dead Manchester scene mixed with a liberal helping of early Stones and you begin to get fairly close. Their whole sound is awash with cliches, and parts of songs which sound more than familiar - I'd swear that "Shakermaker" takes most of its melody from "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing". Yet



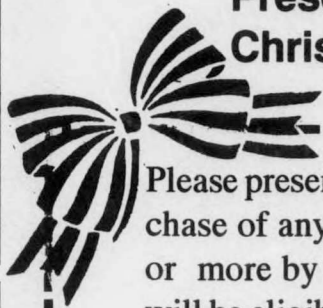
the whole thing is delivered with so much delicious arrogance that it does work. It looks down its nose at you, leers and tells you exactly where you can go yet it feels so genuinely exciting and that is such a rare feeling these days. Sure it'll burn out overnight, but make the most of it while you can.

I wish that I could talk about Jeff Buckley without mentioning his father in the same breath, but try as I might I can't. Tim Buckley released seven albums between 1968 and 1974 before his untimely death; unappreciated at the time commercially, it is only in retrospect that his influence has been reassessed. What made Tim so very special was his

emotive songs which were delivered using his incredible voice. A voice which had an ethereal, other-worldly quality that was unlike anyone else at the time, and anyone else since. Until now that is, because his son Jeff Buckley has that same gift. And if all that wasn't enough, Jeff can write damned fine songs too. His debut EP, Live At Sin-e, was a solo acoustic recording which had him being referred to as a new folk hero. But his first album Grace features a full band on some songs which brings the music into fairly hard rock territory (in the nicest possible way). Only a couple of tracks from the live EP turn up here, with "Eternal Life" being swelled to a much more resonant level. When you have such a tight sounding band to fall back on, the songs will more or less carry themselves, but when you decide to do an acoustic cover of a Leonard Cohen song, namely "Hallelujah", you do leave yourself somewhat exposed. But he makes the song his own, using his range and emotion so magnificently that it seems like Cohen wrote it just for him. The album touches on all manner of styles from the straight forward folk of "Lilac Wine" to the cherubic "Corpus Christi Carol" to the sixties soul of "Mojo Pin" (perhaps the greatest song his father never wrote?). This is one of the most amazing debut albums that I have ever heard in my life, and I hope that the potential it shows will be fulfilled in the years to come. The next big thing? I sincerely hope so.

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Then you bounce back up with her in your clutches
and scutter up to your night perch
in my stolen leaves

she is surprised
you stifle her
you squeeze her
and she cannot talk or breathe

imagine your surprise
as her face turns green
and her legs turn to wood
and her fingers are thorns
and her locks are vines

you don't know how to save yourself
your mouth is stopped with leaves
the vines laugh and hang you
on their crazy Christmas tree

What you hadn't counted on
When you tried to cut us down
is that my sisters are all part of me.

Sherry A. Morin

Clear the haze

A breeze so soothing
Blows over me
Invitingly removing
The haze of the streets
An eye so silent
Now meets with mine
Speaks a truth bent
With childish rhyme
Then looks away
Looking afraid

Look back that I might behold
The one I'll love 'til I'm old
Look back that I might behold
My life-companion that I will hold

Blow wind, blow; clear the city haze
And upon these streets
May I soon meet
The one who'll exhaust my days

Jason Richard

Life

Spring, fresh and new
Flowers, all over the ground, colourful and pretty
Man, walking and curious
And roads,
long and endless.

Summer, kind but hot
Days, long and boring
Man, thirsty but hard
And roads,
still long and endless.

Fall, the storm of flying colours
Sunset, the attractive sadness
Man, mysterious by still hard
And roads,
still miles and miles,
ahead of your eyes,
endless and long.

Winter, the lonely bride, cold and strong
Moonlight, less bright but not weak
Ocean, infinite and blue
Sailors, silent but always there
Man, close to be hidden but never forgettable

Nights, mysterious darkness
Stars, blazing and lovely
Mom, crying and hopeless
I, lonely but thoughtful . . .

"Reza", April 1994

He liked to smile
and daydream
and stay up late
but he had to leave
so he mutated
but first they stared
they must've been staring at something
so he changed
so they'd look away
and then he hated being invisible
but it was too late
so he hid
and seethed
and blamed
and distorted
and learned to hate

Maryjane

View Point

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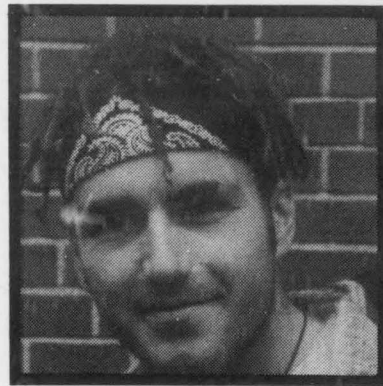
Lee Jennings - Anon I

I want a bungee cord attached to my forehead.



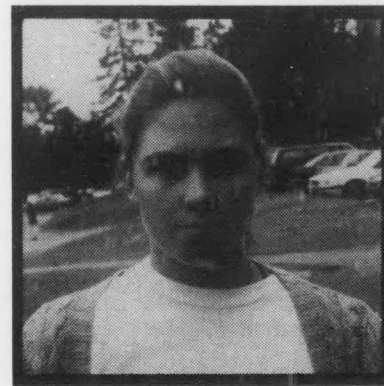
R. Wolfe - CS III

Ingrown toenail removed.



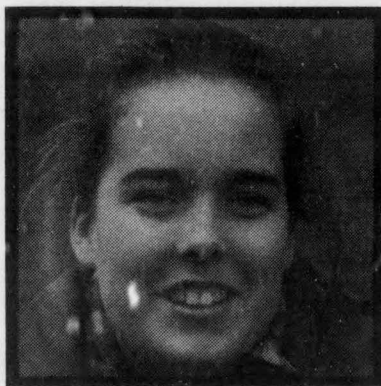
Jason Sherwood - CE IV

I want a home circumcision kit.



Julie Kearns - PE II

Tattoo removed.



Michelle Gallant - CE I

Theodolite attached to my forehead.



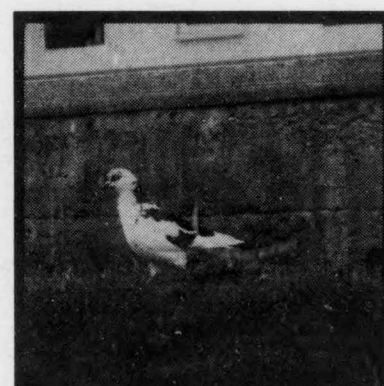
Evan McHugh - CE I

Hands and feet switched.



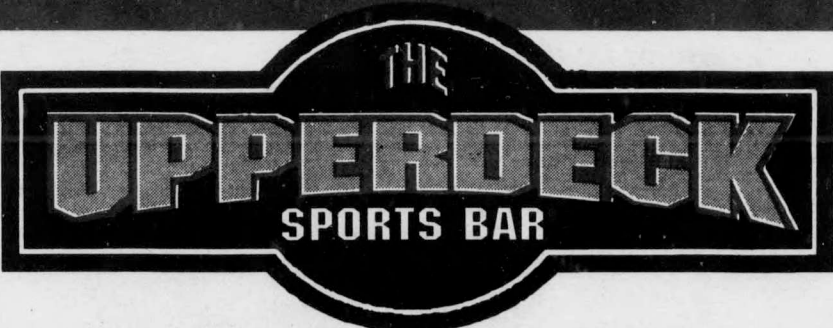
Kim Jeffries - BA I

Another finger on my left hand so I can play the guitar better.



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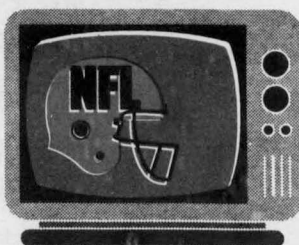
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VARSITY BRIEFS

Mark Thibault has been named head coach of the Reds men's volleyball team. He coached for several years at Fredericton High School where his "AAA" team were: 3 time provincial champions, 2 time provincial runners up and 2 time semi-finalists, as coach of the Juvenile boys team who were three time provincial champions. He coached the midget boys team to two provincial championships. Thibault will continue to coach the FHS "AAA" team while coaching the UNB men's team.

Thibault has coached at the university level before as he coached the UNB women's team for two seasons, 1989-90 and 1990-91 and also STU women's team for two years.

The Varsity Reds field hockey team is taking a 1-0-1 record on the road to UPEI to take on the 0-2-0 Panthers Saturday October 1. The Reds are currently ranked 7th in the CIAU.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Schelly Robicheau, Cross Country

Schelly Robicheau, of the Varsity Reds Cross Country team, is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Schelly, a Phys. Ed. graduate and presently enrolled in the one year education program, was the top finisher for UNB and placed 9th overall at the UNB Invitational Meet on Saturday, September 24th. "Schelly had a very strong run and placing", said coach Tim Randall.

Jamie Cleveland, Cross Country

Jamie Cleveland, a fifth year Geological Engineering student from Fredericton and a sophomore member of the Varsity Reds Cross Country team, is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Jamie, a National Triathlon Champion, finished first for UNB and 3rd overall at the UNB Invitational Meet on Saturday, September 24. "A tremendous show of strength", said coach Randall of Jamie's performance against seasoned AUSA runners.

CLUB NEWS

UNB/STU Taekwon-Do Club

You could leave university with a degree AND a certified BLACK BELT in TAEKWON-DO. Start now by joining UNB/STU TAEKWON-DO CLUB. Through training in the Korean martial art of Taekwon-Do; you will develop self-confidence, self-discipline, fitness, and self-defence skills. Training sessions are 7:00-8:30 pm Monday and Wednesday, and 4:00-6:00 pm Saturday at the LB Gym Studio. Everyone is welcome. Interested persons should contact Shane Oates (457-2060), Dale Roach (457-3002), Kevin Keys (459-3442), or visit the club in action.

UNB Rugby

The Ironmen Rugby team won all three of their games by a combined score of 90-16. The "A" side defeated the Fredericton Loyalists 14-3, while the "B" and "C" sides were victorious over the two UPEI teams 22-0 and 54-13 respectively.

Tomorrow the "B" side is at home to STU at 1pm on College Field. The first XV take on Halifax RFC at 3pm.

RESULTS

Soccer

UNB 0 St. FX 3
UNB 2 St. Mary's 5

Cross Country

Mens	Womens
Dal 34 points	Dal 26 points
Memorial 58 points	UNB 53 points
UNB 61 points	

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Saturday, October 1

Field Hockey at UPEI
Cross Country at Colby College

Sunday, October 2

Soccer vs Mt. A (2:00pm at Chapman)

Cross Country

Reds prepare for AUAA's Reds struggle to second and third place wins at Odell

by John Gallagher
Brunswick Sports

The men's and women's Cross Country Varsity Reds were coming off an impressive opening meet in Maine two weeks ago and found themselves struggling with illness and inconsistency at their home meet at Odell Park on Saturday.

The lady Reds ran a tough race but could not beat the heavily favoured Dal team who had four of the top six finishers. The men's side was hurt by the absence of Ian Washburn and the DNF of Andrew Dunphy, both suffering from the effects of the flu bug and finished a disappointing third behind Dal and Memorial.

Dal who were without the services of ex-Red Rorrie Currie also a victim of illness, showed how deep their team went by placing their best five runners in the top twelve finishes.

The day was not a total loss for the Reds as individually there were some great performances. Jamie Cleveland

making his first start for the Reds, finished 3rd overall behind runner-up Scott Young of MUN and winner Dan



Reds Jamie Cleveland on his run to 3rd place. Photo Mike Dean

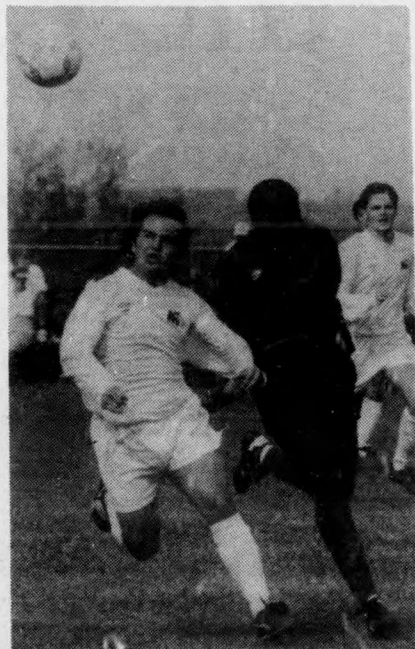
Hennegar running as an Independent. Reds teammates James Murphy finished a strong 5th while Chad Deseborough was a disappointing 15th.

Shelley Robichaud also making her debut was the top lady Red finishing 9th just ahead of her team-mate Jen Phillips. Joan Bellevalence had a strong race finishing in 15th but Megan Roushorne coming off a great 4th place performance in Maine two weeks ago, struggled to finish 18th. Coach Tim Randall was happy with the lady Reds performance. "Our girls are improving every week and come AUAA time in Halifax, we could scare some people."

Coach Randall although somewhat disappointed with the men's team results felt pleased with some of the individual results. "Some people stepped up today and others stepped back but once we get healthy and the consistency from our veterans that we need, we'll put together a team performance that could put us in the CIAU's come November." The Reds next meet will be Saturday, October 1 at Colby College in Maine.

Soccer

Reds look to improve record



Reds held off by SMU in 5-2 loss. Photo Kevin G. Porter

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The Varsity Reds Soccer team lost a pair of home games on the weekend to St. FX Saturday 3-0 and to SMU 5-2 on Sunday.

St. Mary's scored in the first minute on play and controlled the play for the remainder of the game. SMU scored another goal midway through the first half. UNB missed two scoring chances and a penalty kick before Brad MacVicar scored late in the half. The Reds tied the game just before half time with a goal by Tony White.

The Huskies scored an insurance goal early in the second half to increase their lead to 3-2. SMU scored again to double the score to 4-2 late in the second half. The final Huskies goal came on a penalty kick to end the game at 5-2.

The Reds next game is against Mt. A on Sunday October 2 at 2pm at Chapman Field.

Habs end pre-season with a split

by Kevin G. Porter
Brunswick Sports

The Fredericton Canadiens rounded out their pre-season exhibition schedule with a win and a loss on the weekend to finish with a 3-2 record. The win came on neutral ice in Chandler Que. where the Baby Habs defeated the St. John Flames convincingly with a 4-0 score.

The 5-3 loss unfortunately came on home ice on Thursday night at the hands of the P.E.I. Senators, led by a familiar face. That face belonged to Steve Larouche who played for the Fredericton squad in the past and managed to score a goal and add two assists.

The Habs appeared a bit unorganized as both their skating and passing were off. These problems could possibly be attributed to the addition of some freshly assigned players, or the rather physical game of the Senators. The game was not

exactly a pretty one as there was a lot of heavy checking with frequent scrums along the boards, often resulting in words and punches being traded after the whistle.

The one bright spark from the game was the effort put out by Robert Guillet who personally scored two of the three Canadiens' goals and looked sharp throughout the game.

The Baby Habs next game is on Friday in Portland with the promise of four top Canadiens prospects in the line-up. Those players are; Craig Ferguson, David Wilkie, Jim Campbell and Valeri Bure all of which should help the Habs improve upon a generally good exhibition record. The addition of these new players and the move to a more stable roster should both bode well for the Fredericton Canadiens as they enter the regular season.



Habs Robert Guillet tries to get one pass a Senator in a 5-3 loss. Photo Kevin G. Porter

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

As I was glancing through this city's fine local daily recently, I was struck by a brief, two paragraph story about a high school student in California who was being denied an opportunity to play volleyball on the school team. The reason was because this student is male, and the volleyball team and league in question is for females. The story did not make it clear, but it was implied that there is no boy's volleyball team for which he can play, so he is forced to try and play on the girl's volleyball team if he is to participate in this sport.

Under California law, schools are required to allow girls to compete on boy's team if no equivalent girl's team exists. If this law were to be applied to UNB, spots would not have to be made on our men's basketball team for any qualified women because we have a women's basketball team. However, if Manon Rheume were to ever enter UNB and achieve her amateur status, then we would be forced to open a spot on our hockey team's roster for her, or be prepared to explain why she's good enough for the Las Vegas Thunder but not for the UNB Varsity Reds. We would have to do this because UNB's women's hockey team does not have varsity status; status which our men's hockey team does enjoy.

It can be said, with some degree of accuracy, that allowing men to compete on women's teams will result in women becoming the exception on teams which were ostensibly established for them. The fact is that men are physiologically superior to women (on average, and especially at the elite level) for the attributes which are most in demand for the popular team sports; that is, strength and power are more required for sports such as hockey, soccer, volleyball, football, and basketball than are endurance and limberness. As such, with only very very rare exceptions, a school's men's team will be able to beat its women's team at any of these sports.

Of the team sports, UNB has two in which both men and women compete: basketball and volleyball. There are two sports in which only men compete at the varsity level: hockey and soccer. The same argument that was made for hockey above could just as easily be applied to soccer. There is one sport at which only women compete at the varsity level: field hockey. This begs the question: Should men be allowed to try out for, and compete for, UNB's women's field hockey team?

All but a very few dinosaurs lost in the Mesolithic would agree that a qualified woman should be allowed to play for our men's hockey and soccer teams. Unfortunately, the evolution of women's participation on men's teams elsewhere indicates that there is a good probability that many of the powers that be at this institution may well be trapped in the Mesolithic. For some reason, past scenarios have frequently required the authority of the court to force institutions (both academic and non-academic) to allow females equal opportunity to participate.

Separate leagues have proven to be an imperfect answer. Separate but equal did not work with segregation in the Deep South, and it has not worked as Title IX legislation in the NCAA. Even in situations where a men's and women's team co-exist, the women's team is almost invariably underfunded in comparison to the men's team. To be fair, UNB has done well in this regard. I have not been able to discern any large discrepancies in the funding and facilities given to our men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams. Perhaps someone closer to the situation than I might see the situation differently. So, even if a separate but equal league has been established, and especially if no such equivalent league exists, it is obvious that any woman with the required ability should be permitted to play on an otherwise men's team.

But what about field hockey? I have no doubt that with the proper training and background men could entirely supplant our women's field hockey team. Were field hockey to become a popular boy's sport in junior high and high school, as it is for girls, then it would only be a matter of time before our field hockey team was composed entirely of men.

At present this is a moot point; I know of no men with the interest or the skills necessary to join our field hockey team. However, if a male exchange student were to come here from either Pakistan or India, where men's field hockey is part of the culture, then that student may well have both the skills and the inclination to play varsity field hockey. It is undeniably sexist to deny him that right. Therefore, calling our field hockey team a women's field hockey team is a misnomer. Any and all UNB students should be allowed to compete for this team (and the hockey and soccer teams) based solely upon ability. Gender should not—can not!—be a determinant.

Should women's teams then be abolished? No, they should not. Women's sports do need protection, otherwise there would be little or no outlet for women's sports participation at all. A suggestion is to have a men's team, a women's team, and an open team. The last of these would be the truly elite squad. However, this option is economically unfeasible. The university simply cannot afford to field three teams in each sport. Therefore, I suggest that UNB field two teams in each sport at which we currently compete at the varsity level. One of these teams would be the women's team; the other would be the open team. This solution would be affordable, as most of the difficulty would be in establishing teams that should have been established long ago: women's ice hockey and soccer. (We would also have to establish a women's wrestling team. More on that later.) The biggest difficulty is that until other universities see the light, our open field hockey team would have no one to compete against.

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Sport	Registration Dates
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Broomball	Tues., Sept. 20 - Tues., Oct. 4
	Play: Sundays

MEN'S

Ice Hockey Tues, Sept. 20 - Tues, Oct. 4

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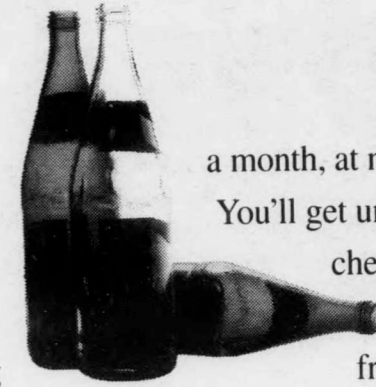
Rec Office. Entries are being accepted right now. Players will be placed on the ladder in the order in which they register.

SPORT CLUBS

The Rec Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sport clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Rec Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Rec Office.

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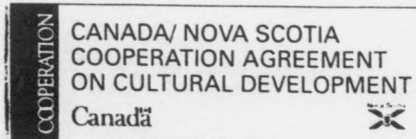
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Notice of Motion

The UNB Student Union Council will be adopting a new constitution at 6:30P.M., Wednesday September 28, 1994. Interested or concerned students are welcome to attend. Copies are available in Room 126 of the SUB

The UNB Student Union Council will be announcing their financial policy on Wednesday Oct 5, 1994. Interested or concerned students are welcome to attend the meeting and may pick up copies of the amendments from either Paul Estabrooks or Luc Pinet. The amendments pertain to the General Administrator position and signing authority.

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Upcoming

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Analyse your skills beginning October 13, 1994. If you aren't sure about your career options, or want to learn how to weave your skills into a resume, you may be interested in the Skills Analysis Workshop. The group will meet Thursday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 pm for four weekly sessions. Participants will learn to identify their skills and become aware of those which can be used in a range of fields. These are then used to generate a list of job and educational options. Participants are also introduced to a model for making career decisions. The workshop is free and open to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested students should sign-up by calling Counselling Services at 453-4820.

Tune into the "BAHAI VOICE" on CHSR Radio 97.9 FM every Mon. at 10:00 am and every Fri. at 5:00 pm. The Baha'i Voice is a production of the Association for Baha'i Studies at UNB. This Friday, "A Scientific Proof of the Existence of God."

General Meeting: When—Oct. 5, Wednesday, Where—SUB Room 203, Time—4:00 - 5:00 pm. UNB Student Women's Collective.

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The Virginia Woolfe Society: Interested in participating in a Women's Studies discussion group? Explore contemporary women's issues and gain feedback on your own term paper or thesis research? First meeting: Thursday, October 6, 4:00 pm, Political Science Lounge T222. For more information, contact Kate Rogers or Susan Borsic-Drummond c/o Political Science Department.

The UNB Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society and the Canadian Nuclear Society will present a talk by Norm Pruvost Los Alamos National Laboratory. "Nuclear Criticality—The Old Days, and Current Trends" on October 4, 1994 at 7:00 pm in Room GD110 Sir Edmund Head Hall, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB. Mr Pruvost has been associated with the study of nuclear criticality (the potential for large energy releases upon interaction of various geometries outside of reactors) for many years. Recently, he has been involved in discussions with his peers in what was the USSR regarding the exchange of criticality safety data. In his talk he will give a historical perspective of nuclear criticality issues, in particular, recent efforts towards non-proliferation. All are welcome.

ANS/UNB memberships will be on sale.

GALA UNB—UNB's Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Meetings held weekly on campus. For time and location, call the FLAG Phonenumber at 457-2156. GALA is open to new ideas for upcoming meetings and events. Drop off any questions/comments/suggestions you may have to our mailbox in the SUB Help Centre, or through Campus Mail.

Interested in experiencing Guyana, Costa Rica or the Solomon Islands, working on projects & mix of cultures? Youth Challenge International Deadline October 7th. For more information, see Career Resource Library or presentation MacLaggan Hall, Room 12 at 7 pm.

Amnesty International—Youth Campus—405: General Meeting, Sunday, October 2nd, 4-6 pm, Rm 103 SUB. Learn about Amnesty International and its mandate. Watch an Amnesty feature video.

Penderecki String Quartet Opens Creative Arts Season: UNB/STU Creative Arts opens its 1994-95 season at Memorial Hall this Sunday, Oct. 2 at 3 pm, with one of the world's finest international string quartets. The Penderecki String Quartet, Quartet-in-Residence at Wilfrid Laurier University, will present works by, among others, Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, and Ravel. Founded in Poland in 1981, the PSQ has

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NBAABO - New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials - Looking for Hoop Refs The New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials (NBAABO) will be holding an introductory session for new officials on Wednesday evening, October 5th at 7 o'clock in the Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

The NBAABO provides officials for all levels of play, including junior high and high school, college and university. A four week course (two hour sessions each week during the month of October) will cover the basic's of rules and court coverage. This course will lead to written and floor testing for certification with the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials (CABO). New officials are needed. No experience necessary, just drop by for the introductory session. For more information contact Jeff Whipple (w-453-4985/h-452-9416) or Bryan Whitfield (h-455-3665).

The 1993 National Film Board production "Kanehsatake" will be shown at the Faculty of Law, UNB on Tuesday, 4 October 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

This acclaimed two-hour film is a documentary on the "Oka crisis". The film is being shown in conjunction with the First Nations Law course.

All are cordially invited to attend. Admission is free.

Film: Kanehsatake
Date: Tuesday, 4 October 1994
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Place: Faculty of Law, UNB, Ludlow Hall, Room 2 (just down the hill from Saint Thomas University)

Admission: Free


For further information, please contact: John McEvoy, Faculty of Law, UNB 453-4701.

U.N.B.'s Centre for Musical Arts presents its first fall concert, featuring Robert Kortgaard, Sonja Adams and Andrew Miller (Cello, String Bass, Piano) on Friday evening, 7 October, 7:30 p.m. in UNB Memorial Hall. Tickets at the door. Adults \$5 - Students/Seniors \$3.


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 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 pm, a Spaghetti Supper and Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 1:30 pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00 pm. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John

Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying. The meetings are open to the public, ecumenical and free. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

Worship Services

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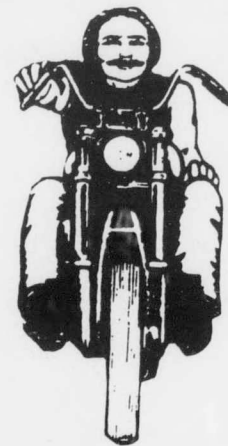
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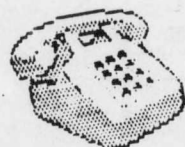
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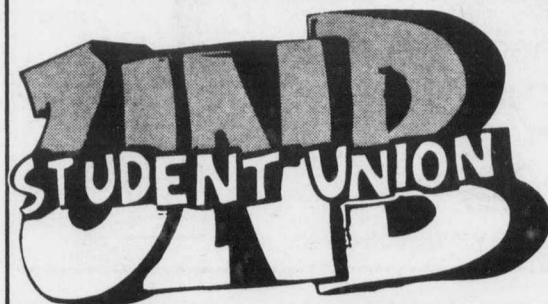
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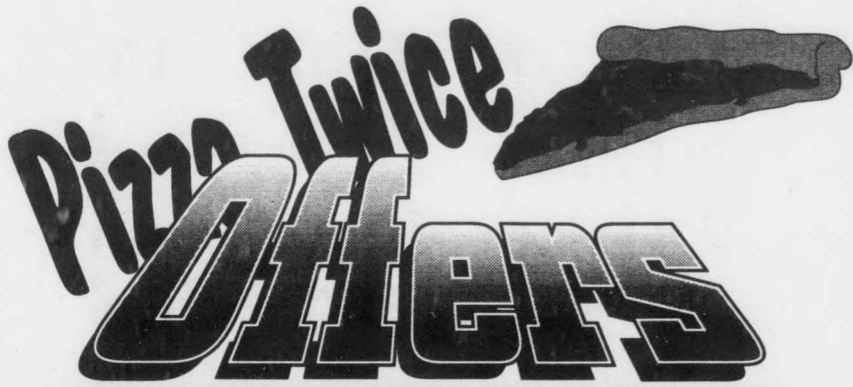
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