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## Red Devils win international tournament Defeat Soviets 4-2 to take gold

Photo: Frank Denis

by Frank Denis

Camrose Albt. The UNB Red Devils captured the prestigious Viking Cup in Camrose, Alberta last Saturday with a 4-2 win over the Commonwealth of Independent States, formerly the Soviet Union. The game was played before a sell out crowd of 2500 at the Camrose Rec Center.

The Viking Cup held every two years, attracts some of Europe's top junior select teams as well as university and college teams from across Canada.

In the preliminary round UNB defeated Camrose College 10-2 and Czechoslovakia Selects 4-2. In their semi-final game they won a hard fought decision over Northern Alberta Institute of Technology 5-4 in overtime.

Tournament all-star Trevor Boland had two goals in the final game to finish the tournament with 7 goals in four games. Also scoring for UNB in the final were Jamie Colvin and Mike Cavanagh.

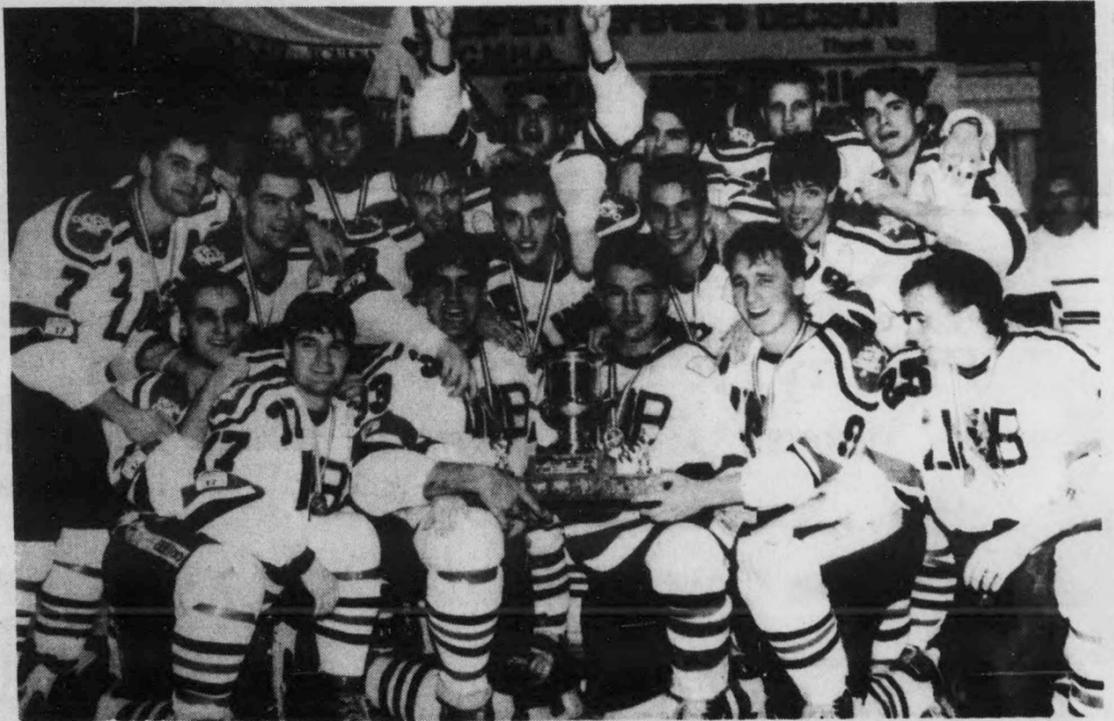
Cavanagh, who had the game winner and was also named to the all star team said it took his team awhile to get going against the Soviets. "We came out slow in the first period, but we kept a positive attitude. Coach Mike Johnston had us adapt to the Soviets style and we got better as the game went along."

After the Soviets had taken a 2-1 lead in the first period, the Red Devils shut them down completely. The Soviets were unable to get back on the scoreboard thanks to some persistent forechecking and solid goal-tending by Chris Somers.

Centre Jim Landine agrees that the tournament will help prepare the Red Devils for the upcoming second half of the AUSA season.

"All of the teams in this tournament were as good or better than those in our league. Winning this tournament will give us some good confidence heading into the second half and we'll be looking to win the AUSA championship."

Johnston says that the quality of teams that



Red Devils celebrate their Viking Cup win in Camrose, Alberta last Saturday

competed was outstanding. "This was a tough tournament to win. Several of the Czech and Soviet players will be playing in the World Junior Championships next year. We knew it would be tough.

"When our players got here they saw the quality of teams and were a little bit nervous because they knew that to win the tournament they would have to play very well and they couldn't have handled the

challenge any better.

"This tournament win is great for our program and hopefully it will get us into some other big time tournaments in the future."

## New Vice Presidential position to be established

by Karen Burgess

The University is creating a new Vice-Presidential position to be instituted in the 1992-93 academic year.

The new position, Vice-President of Research and International Cooperation, would have as its mandate the funding of the University's research projects, and the

orchestration of new international co-operative agreements to fund and execute research and experimentation.

UNB President Robin Armstrong says the decision to create the position was made last year and subsequently passed by the senates of UNB's Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

The University then proceeded to advertise for potential candidates. Of the twenty-one applications received the seven-member search committee is still considering a short list of four candidates. Only one of these applicants, Dr. Frank Wilson, is currently on staff at UNB.

The Search Committee is currently asking for input on the decision from the university's Faculty. The President expects the Com-

mittee to have made its decision by mid-February.

When asked about the costs generated by the hiring of the new Vice-President, Armstrong emphasized that there will not be a new administrative position created. Essentially, the University now employs a Dean of Graduate Studies and Research and three associate deans, two on the Fredericton campus and one on the St. John campus. The Vice-President will take over the department's duties regarding research, leaving the Dean and two associates in charge of graduate studies. Additional funds needed were built in to this year's operating budget.

Armstrong continues by saying that the position "rather than being a cost to the university it will be a revenue generator. It will generate

equipment and supplies that otherwise we would have to purchase out of operating funds to the University."

Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo



Dr. Robin Armstrong

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# NEWS

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## Tuition increase inevitable for 1992-93

by James Rowan

Tuition at UNB will increase next year, but not as drastically as some had feared.

Dr. Robin Armstrong, President of UNB, has said that while tuition increases every year in his experience, the average hike is roughly equal to \$100 dollars.

The current freeze in government funding of the universities has led some to believe that tuitions would increase dramatically for the next academic year.

In a letter to the Premier, the four presidents of the New Brunswick universities stated that should the costs of replacing the income lost due to the funding freeze be passed on directly to students, the average increase in tuition would be \$400.

"There is no way UNB is going to try to make up that difference by a simple increase in student fees" says Armstrong.

When asked about the possibility of reduced services due to the budgetary constraints, Armstrong said that the same method of determining funding would be used as always: a prioritized list would be created by the various budget committees and funding would be given to each item on the list in descending order until the money ran out.

Individual faculties will be asked to find the least painful areas for budget cuts. Areas mentioned for possible cutbacks include contract teaching positions, vacancies created by faculty members leaving, and libraries and equipment.

In the joint letter to the Premier, the presidents warn of

"serious consequences for both the province's universities and their students".

The presidents warn that the desired accessibility of universities is becoming increasingly hard to provide, a concern echoed by the Canadian Federation of Students - New Brunswick and by the UNB Student Union's VP-External, Tammy Yates.

In a press release responding to the announcement of the freeze in funding, CFS-NB warns that "More parents in this province are not going to be able to send their kids to school", and that the McKenna government is playing Santa Claus before the election and acting like Scrooge afterwards.

Yates is worried that higher education is becoming extremely elitist, and that despite the government's claims to universality in access to education, they are not doing enough to guarantee it. Yates questions McKenna's resolve in his promise that education would be a huge priority.

Noting that the cuts to post-secondary education were equal to those in elementary education, which has a much larger budget to begin with, she questions the government's current educational emphasis, especially in their emphasis on training as opposed to education.

Also contributing to the current financial problems facing the education sector is the current unemployment problem. With student loans scarce and the student loan rebate program terminated, it is even more important than ever that students find summer jobs in the face of ever increasing tuitions.

Nevertheless, the provincial

government has not increased the amount of money given to student employment programs.

This will likely lead to another year of New Brunswick having the second highest student unemployment rate in the nation at 16.7%, says Yates.

On a related note, the future of the on-campus Canada Employment Centre, slated to close without university funding, is not optimistic considering the current state of funding to the universities.

Despite the Minister for Advanced Education and Training's being unable to meet with them for nearly a month, the UNB SU plans to present to him a letter which they intend to have signed by the student body.

The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission, responsible for the distribution of government funds to universities in New Brunswick, PEI and Nova Scotia, had recommended an increase in

funding of 4%.

Armstrong notes that the government's record of providing funding equal to the commission's recommendations is quite good, and is hopeful that this year's freeze is an isolated incident, a temporary "blip".

Should it not be simply a blip, everyone seems agreed that the consequences could be quite severe for the accessibility and quality of education in this province.



Kelly Lamrock (standing), CFS National chairperson, defends CFS' budgetary discrepancies to councillors at Wednesday's Student Union meeting. The Council decided to hold a referendum to measure support for CFS among UNB students. Shown with Lamrock are Tammy Yates UNBSU Vice-President of External Affairs, James Van Raalte, UNBSU Vice-President of Finance and Administration, and Greg Lutes UNBSU President.

David Smith photo

## 50th Anniversary Scholarship awarded

Press release

Graduates of the Class of 1941 at the University of New Brunswick have chosen to celebrate their 50th anniversary this year by establishing a scholarship for students following in their footsteps.

The class of 1941 Scholarship Committee, chaired by Rebecca Watson of Fredericton, decided at its 40th reunion in 1981 to establish the award. After a decade of fund raising, the Class of 1941 Scholarship was officially announced this year and presented for the first time to Mark Kilfoil of Bath N.B.

A graduate of Carleton North Senior High, Mr. Kilfoil entered U.N.B. Fredericton in September to study computer science. First in his graduating class, he was

also active in athletics and literary pursuits. He is the son of Anna Marie Kilfoil of Bath.

The Class of 1941 Scholarship is valued at \$4,100 per year for four years. For 1991-92 Mr. Kilfoil also holds an NBTel Centennial Scholarship and a Sir George Foster Scholarship.

"We are very pleased to be able to celebrate our golden anniversary in this special way," said Dr. Watson. "Mark is an excellent choice to be our first recipient and we wish him every success in his academic career."

Also serving on the scholarship committee are Dr. Watson's classmates Mary Marshall and Marjorie Logue, both of Fredericton. The committee plans to continue working to increase the endowment for the scholarship.

## UNB to hold referendum reaffirming CFS membership

by Mimi Cormier

Students at UNB will be voting on whether or not the university should remain a member of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

At Wednesday's Student Union meeting, Council passed a motion on holding a referendum to reaffirm UNB's position in CFS. The referendum could be held during the next academic year.

The proposal to hold the referendum came after concerns were raised about CFS' 1990-91 budget. At the national CFS meeting in November, discrepancies were found between the budget presented by CFS' national treasurer and a report made by an auditing company.

Kelly Lamrock, the national chairperson for CFS, and Mark Lockwood, the representative for the NB branch of CFS, both spoke to council on Wednesday and

advised against withdrawing from CFS.

Derek Carlisle, the CFS fieldworker for NB and PEI, says that "the organization doesn't want to lose any members, especially in Atlantic Canada". Carlisle acknowledges there are "a lot of concerns with the budget," but adds that the "budget will be discussed" at the next national meeting of CFS, to be held at the end of this month.

Lamrock insisted at Wednesday's Council meeting that concerns about CFS finances are unnecessary. Lamrock stated that CFS is "turning a surplus", and "in the long term we're in excellent financial health." Lamrock also addressed the issue of "accountability" and said "there's never been a problem with that, the members have known right from day one at that meeting what was going on".

UNB's Student Union is

"The organization doesn't want to lose any members especially in Atlantic Canada."

- Carlisle

already withholding payment of the university's fees to CFS. Tammy Yates, VP External for UNB, says that the university is "delaying payment until it's straightened out and organized", although she says the Council has been receiving "pressure" from the CFS national office to pay the fees.

Yates still feels that membership in CFS is "useful and beneficial". Yates says, "I don't think we should be voting on withdrawing membership". Yates voted against holding a referendum at Wednesday's Council meeting and explains that it would be "irresponsible to have a referendum" when many students are not aware of what CFS is about.

# EDITORIAL

## Truth and the Information Age

by Lynne Wanyeki

One of the constants in our lives is information. We have newspapers, magazines, periodicals and newsletters, not to mention the numerous channels on our television and the many radio stations whose broadcasting accompanies our dressing, eating and driving. The flow of information is indeed so persistent that we only can fully comprehend its omnipresence in its complete absence.

Two summers ago, I went tree-planting in the rain, the heat, the June snow and the interminable bugs of Northern Ontario. We were camped out in the bush, about one hour from the nearest "town" (and I use the term "town" very loosely here). After about four weeks, it suddenly struck me that I hadn't seen a newspaper once during that time, and that I had absolutely no idea what was happening in the rest of the world. It was a very strange, almost shocking feeling, and it made me realize just how unnecessary and insignificant most of us are to the whirlwind of events and happenings that make up our daily dose of "news". For as I became aware of how much I actually needed to *know* what had happened during my "absence", I became equally aware that my own lack of knowledge had, of course, in no way at all affected what events had unfolded during that hiatus. A sobering thought - and a somewhat blunt indication of my own egotism.

But I do not believe that I am alone in that egotism. I continually find myself engaged in long and sometimes tedious debates about the state of this or that, and the force and conviction of our individual arguments can be taken as illustrations of just how important and imperative we believe our individual arguments to be. But the most a sound argument can do is change somebody else's opinion. And given the context in which most of these heated debates occur, changing somebody else's opinion is not going to affect the price of tea in China.

Perhaps this point of view is slightly fatalistic, but it lends itself to a perspective from which one can listen to and absorb arguments different from our own with a wry sense of humour, rather than an indignant and self-satisfied outrage.

The information age. For the "pure" facts of what's happening, and where, and why, and because of whom, I prefer radio news for its brevity and concise nature. For more detailed information, I read the newspapers, whose "objective bias" requires a little more dissemination on my part. But, what I truly enjoy (aspiring to the spirit of wry humour mentioned above) are editorials and columns.

For editorials and columns are personal versions of events and issues that are believed to affect our lives. They cannot lay claim to being objective, though some writers couch their political and personal bents by using the 2nd or 3rd persons, by using sterile and academic language, by using the accepted formula for arguments considered rhetorically sound i.e. thesis, antithesis, and "resulting" (here read "writer's own") thesis. I enjoy them for exactly that lack of objectivity, which is what we are taught every credible media should aspire to. They are, in a certain sense, more honest, simply because the readers own cognizance of the fact that they *are* editorials and columns forces her/him to pick apart the argument to find out where the writer's personal bent or bias lies. The reader, with that knowledge in mind, can proceed to enjoy what has been said with perhaps a lesser attitude of judgment. While this, of course, is not true in cases where the reader's awareness of the bias of the writer prejudices her/him towards the entire article, it *is* valid if the reader simply uses the bias as a way to facilitate the choice of material in the article to be retained or discarded in search of the "truth" of the writer's work, *despite* its overall contextualization.

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# MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

Okay, how many people have been faithful to their New Year's resolutions this year? I would assume that many of you have already broken them or are just beginning to find out that those mountains you were going to overcome in 1992 are just too big. Well, I have yet to break one resolution in this brand spanking, new year and I'm quite proud of this accomplishment. So far, I have not smoked a cigarette, I have not eaten turnips and I have not played the fiddle. Sheer will power.

The Student Union has also held good on their promise to take another look at the Canadian Federation of Students. At Wednesday's council meeting, council debated for over an hour whether or not they should hold a referendum to reaffirm their involvement in CFS. Council decided that they should. The roll call vote was 15 to 9, with one abstention.

Although council has yet to decide what the questions will be concerning the referendum it is quite evident that there is some doubt about the role UNB has played in CFS and perhaps the role CFS plays itself. However, while some issues were dealt with at the council meeting, I heard no concerns which, in my mind, constitute wasting students' time and money on deciding whether or not CFS is a worthy organization to belong to.

I believe that there are very few arguments which can counter the fact that CFS is a valuable organization. All Student Unions need a major, national voice which can speak out on issues that affect university students. It may be true that some students may not like the direction CFS has taken with some political issues but that, quite honestly, is tough. I may not like what the Student Union does every week at council meetings, but that does not give me the right to hold a referendum every month so everyone can reaffirm that they want a Student Union. Such a notion is absurd. Kelly Lamrock, chair of CFS, made this parallel the other night at the council meeting and I believe he has a valid point. Lamrock also made many other good points which, I may add, were not convincingly countered by the councillors who obviously feel a referendum is needed.

But one point that many councillors did bring up at the meeting was that a good number of students at UNB do not realize what CFS does or the importance of having such a lobbying group. However, I believe many councillors do not feel that the Student Union is actually part of CFS and I wonder how many councillors actually are up to date on CFS's activities. Instead, the attitude among some councillors appears to be that CFS should be taking care of all the public relations at UNB. One councillor pointed out that perhaps CFS has hindered individual Student Unions to become politically involved in national and provincial issues which affect students. I think this is a good point. But, getting rid of CFS won't solve the serious problem of apathy in our Student Union(s). Instead, the Student Union must realize that to make students aware of CFS involves more than a useless educational campaign ran just before a useless referendum. The Student Union must become more actively involved with this national organization so that students can *actually witness* what CFS does and can do. An organization like CFS has millions of real and potential opportunities. Not only is it an actively involved lobbying group which, according to Lamrock, has saved each student an estimated \$305 through CFS's successful lobbying campaigns, it also is an information source which can help any councillor who feels that a pressing issue pertaining to students must be dealt with at his/her own university or even in his/her own faculty. And even if CFS's campaigns only saved each student \$50.00 as opposed to Lamrock's estimated \$305, it is still worth the four dollar membership fee.

Of course, there are problems with CFS, but withdrawing from the organization will not solve these problems, nor will it help the UNB Student Union's position as an effective lobbying group. CFS is a relatively new organization and I don't think change is impossible. I don't think any organization of CFS's size can keep everyone happy all the time. But, that's part of the unthankful job of politics.

And what if you don't think the small sum of four dollars is worth having a national organization lobby for better student loans or trying to keep our employment center on campus? Well, Student at Large representative Jon Lazar mentioned at the council meeting that he gets his four bucks worth out of CFS every time he gets a reduced price on his haircut with his CFS student saver card. It may seem like a moot point, but CFS does offer some services to each student which we all should try to use, not only to benefit CFS, but also ourselves.

There is still hope. Council's decision on holding a foolish referendum will not occur until next year and apparently next year's council is not bound to do what this year's council has decided. Let's hope that next year's council will look at the situation with a bit more seriousness and perhaps hold more enthusiasm over the many services CFS offers and the many services they could offer with a little help from those organizations who originally said yes to CFS.

While many councillors were involved in this heated CFS debate at council on Wednesday night I noticed James van Raalte, VP Finance had very little to say. Not that I am complaining. Watching him vigorously chew his bubble gum and blow bubbles was very entertaining when the debate turned dry and boring. But I was grateful I was not sitting close to him. His smacking must be intolerable.

# OPINION

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## The power for change is in our hands

by Ira Rabinovitch

What if you had it in your power to go back in time and prevent a tragedy or a loss to stand up to someone who hurt you or a friend real bad, or to change something you did so you or someone wouldn't get hurt and live to regret it so much like you do now? To have avoided those abuses, as well as the defeats and moments of embarrassing weakness, all the regrets that deaden our capacity for giving a shit and doing something about it, for caring and moral courage now, that make us say, "to hell with it! I've got my own ass to worry about!" So often, now?

Well we do! Of course we do! We have the power right now every day every moment with every word and action we are making it happen. Our memories and our futures, our lives and realities and the way we feel about it all.

So, what the hell are we talking about here? Well, hate to bring you down, but it's just about the earth and the kids most of us plan on having some day. Don't we need to think of those who come next? What happens when your beautiful, great child asks you why he and most of his friends have strange cancers? We must realize our incredible importance. Everything we do and say from the minute we get up in the morning 'til we go to bed at night has an impact on the way we, and those around us, feel. Everything we use and everything we throw away has an impact on the planet. Everything we take in to, and do with our bodies has an impact on our well-being. So do something you believe in and get involved with stuff you care about. Work towards getting a job you can feel proud of an fulfilled by. Know full well the entire positive effect your work is having on this world, including your own self. Don't waste your precious life on feeding selfish addictions to luxury, consumption, convenience and garbage. Please! C'mon! Give your deepest happiness a fighting chance. Cut down on those pop-drug products of massive slavery and rampant earth poisoning that keep our head on the silly surface: caffiene, sugar, salt and grease-meat. Change that fake lighting and get more real air. Consume less! Buy less (and locally) use less! throw-out less! Social value is not in having. Possessions don't make a statement about who we are and products have nothing to do with our identity. We define ourselves by what we say, know and believe. Our "image" is in what we think. Our self-esteem is in how honestly we feel! Ignore all commercials! Make your own T.V. shows - or hey, be a genius artist! Or even jump around the hills and trees like a wild beast! Turn away from the superficial and artificial, from waste and greed, from consumerism and convenience from the disposable and over-packaged to courage, wealth, independence, nature, individuality, joy, community freedom and caring. Even the most selfish among us dream of a future with some pretty nature and clean resort beaches.

Still don't know what the hell we're talking about? For instance, try using a blue box, or is it too much trouble saving a planet and our children's children's skin, eyes, lungs and other organs. Write letters to your government. We needs laws to protect life and not profit. Get involved with a local group for even a little time each week. Such sacrifices we must make just so the words "fish" or "air" have any meaning at all to our grand-children. And what about all the garbage in the cafeteria (and I don't mean just the food!) Demand washable plates and cups etc. Demand from the government returnable bottles and case from the store (like other provinces!) To hell with this disposable life on the edge of one big oozing landfill. We need to develop solar power (close down deadly nuclear power! they're building another one near here and a nuclear waste dump, with no public input at all!) Conserve energy, and insulate homes and businesses! Natural gas now! Restrict car use immediately (car pool and develop electric and methanol powered cars already started). Don't drive yourself (except with many passengers to go far) use a bike (at least from March - Nov). Cut down packaging, ban (don't use) juice boxes, disposable diapers, plastic boxes and wraps for prepared food. Have a (rapidly increasing) minimal requirement for recycled fibers in paper. Make laws to reuse building materials (unbelievable amount of usable stuff is trashed). Our governments give so much of our tax dollars to road building, nuclear power plants, landfills and incinerators, useless military junk, pulp mills, mines and car-part factories and huge tax allowances to huge corporations. How many more jobs (and more profits too) could be created in our own recycling plants; in solar power (development, construction, installation, and maintenance) in alternative fuel and electric engine factories, etc.

At least use your blue box and buy locally and less instant garbage and drive less please.

# BLOOD & THUNDER

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## Disappointing turnout

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to express my disappointment in the turnout at the Fall 1991 Civil and Geological Engineering Senior Report Conference.

The conference was held on Wednesday, November 27th, from 8:30 am to 5:30 pm in the Dineen auditorium in Head Hall. Approximately 100 people turned out, which is a small number considering the auditorium can accommodate over 300 people. Since most people only stayed for one or two presentations the auditorium was usually quite empty.

More than half of these 100 people were required to attend the conference, as members of the organization class, presenters, markers or guest speakers. Therefore there were less than 50 visitors to the conference.

Most of these visitors were members of the university community. Although many people were invited from outside the university, most were unable to attend for various reasons. This was expected.

What was not expected was the poor turnout from within the civil and geological engineering departments. There are certainly more than 50 students and faculty members in these departments.

All civil and geological engineering students must present their senior reports as part of their degree requirements. It is therefore in the best interests of all students to attend the conference to see what is expected from them when they graduate. Posters announcing the conference were distributed throughout Head Hall encouraging all students to attend. Very few did (for those of you who did not, you missed some excellent presentations and I recommend that you attend the conference next term).

All faculty members were sent a conference schedule and an invitation. Many professors only attend the presentations of the students they supervised, while others did not attend the conference at all. I realize that professors have classes to teach and other obligations and I know it is unreasonable to expect every faculty member to attend the entire conference. However, the conference is held only twice a year, once at the end of each term. I do not understand why most professors cannot reorganize their schedules on these two days.

UNB is one of the only Canadian universities to hold a conference of this type and other Universities are now modelling their own conferences after ours. If UNB's Civil Engineering Senior Report Conference can attract national attention, why can't it attract attention within the civil engineering faculty?

Perhaps I overestimated the importance of the conference.

Kristin McLeish

Civil Engineering Student

## Problems with the dean

To the editor

I was wondering what the Dean of Residence is trying to do the University of New Brunswick. So far, the Dean has changed the university for the worse. In the few years that she has been office or position (sic), she has changed Frosh Week definitely for the worse. I understand the need for a cut down in alcohol consumption of minors on campus. But, does this mean she has to take away all alcohol consumption activities during this week. Also, telling the first year students that they only have to participate in the activities they want to is a crock of shit. The way that first year students meet people Frosh Week is by being made to participate in house functions. Some of these are water runs, singing in front of the girls dorms, and other activities. The most annoying thing that I've heard about is the changing of the Neville House song. This song was a tradition at University of New Brunswick. I don't see the Dean Stopping the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice because it may be seen by some as leaning towards an occult background. In my opinion, the Dean is trying to change things to (sic) quickly. The most obvious example of this is the problem that happened at Bridges house last year. Don't you think you're moving a little fast Dean?

Kevin Clark

## Bold as an oracle

To the editor:

This publication is in desperate need of support. Most students feel that contributing to the newspaper is a gargantuan task, and that in doing so they sign an eternal contract of servitude to the Brunswickan. This letter is meant to speak to that point. Addressing the second problem is simple. If you contribute anything to the newspaper you are in no way obligated to continue to do so. The first problem, however, is more complex.

Anything that you read, write or hear no matter how lengthy or brief is appropriate. This university is an academic community and it thrives on academic discourse. Any field of study on which you are spending your life savings, must mean more to you than the mere twenty hours a week you spend in class. Insights into the nature of the mind's chemical imbalances, sexual perversions, (whatever those are), the future of mass-culture, and the meaning of life itself are expressed in conversations every day. Obviously, your fifty-page treatise on nineteenth-century shoelace fashions is too much. Pick your favorite paragraph and submit it. Just because your professors read your writing does not make it worthless. If its good enough for them, its good enough for all you academic peers. Let the

entire student community read your work, think about it, and respond to your ideas.

If you come across a passage in a book, article, or letter that speaks to you, disturbs you or offends you, copy it, criticize it and submit it. A sentence quote from your favorite author is at least some expression of the way you understand the world. All of us are hoping to learn something about the character of our world, that's why we are at UNB. If you can help bring the unbridled stampede of full, excited minds to the newspaper, you can help start a riotous revolution against the pathetic slumber of present university life.

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Brunswickan won't use your work, give it to STU's Aquinian; if the Aquinian doesn't want it, nail it to a bulletin board. Be heard. Perhaps even be understood. Maybe understand yourself a little better. If we cannot do this minute service to the spread of ideas and excited thinking, then there was no point in crawling out of the ocean two-hundred million years ago.

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Jon Sears

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# Haggerty new Dean of Phys Ed and Recreation

## Hopes to put emphasis on cultural aspects of sport and recreation

(UNBPRI) Developing a faculty-wide strategy is a top priority for the new dean of physical education and recreation at the University of New Brunswick. Since arriving at the Fredericton campus in August, Terry Haggerty has been on his mark and set to go. But he isn't jumping the gun.

"For the first 100 days I'm information gathering - going through the process of more clearly defining what our mission is," said Dr. Haggerty. It's not an exercise he's conducting in isolation. "during my first three weeks I sat down for an hour with each employee in the faculty as well as with personnel from other units on and off campus who work closely with us.

"We have to decide what business we are in," Dr. Haggerty explained. "Are we into offering the best of what we can and creating unique programs or offering as many courses and sports as possible - being all things to all people?"

Divided into four distinct programs - undergraduate, graduate, intercollegiate, and physical recreation and intramurals - the faculty is already many things to many people. Part of Dr. Haggerty's job is deciding the direction each program should take.

"We have to stay a couple of steps ahead of the times," said the dean. "The '80s trend was the fitness boom but *Megatrends 200* predicts that interest in the arts will be the trend in the future. We can't assume the fitness trend will continue, so we have to look at how we can fit in with future

trends. Perhaps we'll put more emphasis on cultural aspects of sport and recreation. Right now I have all faculty members submitting suggestions for future directions."

After reviewing the faculty's four programs, Dr. Haggerty is brimming with ideas for improving what he feels is already a great set-up. "The danger with such a diversified faculty is overextending ourselves," said Dr. Haggerty. "I think we have to identify what we do best and how we are unique and then do the best possible job in those areas."

These days Dr. Haggerty is busy making contacts and promoting the faculty off campus. On his schedule is a presentation to the New Brunswick Physical Education Teachers' Association, a meeting with the provincial minister responsible for sport, and a trip to Ottawa to renew acquaintances in Sport Canada, Recreation Canada and Fitness Canada. "I want to let these organizations know about UNB and make contacts for future research projects," he said.

Increasing the faculty's level of activity in research and scholarly endeavors is high on Dr. Haggerty's list. "Our teaching is excellent and I think it's important to balance quality teaching with research," he said. "I'm going to emphasize a team approach to research - including people not only from this faculty but also from other faculties on campus, such as nursing, biomedical engineering and

education."

At the local level, Dr. Haggerty would like to raise the faculty's profile within the community. "I'd like to get the community more involved with supporting our teams and coming out to the games. On the academic side, I hope to strengthen our relationship with high schools and sports clubs in the area. If they have a problem, maybe we have a graduate student who could help."

On campus, he has proposed an intercollegiate athletic advisory committee to obtain input on the issues facing athletics, arranged for the

faculty's undergraduate students to have access to microcomputers, and revived the faculty newsletter.

Dr. Haggerty brings a wealth of academic and athletic expertise to his new position. He holds a BA in biology and an honors BPHE from Queen's, a diploma in education and an MA specializing in sport administration from the University of Western Ontario, and a PhD in educational administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo. A sport administration specialist, he has published extensively on

the subject including monographs, book chapters, and articles in such journals as *The Journal of Sport Management*, *The Canadian Journal of Sport Sciences* and *The Journal of Microcomputer System Management*.

Dr. Haggerty comes to UNB from Penn State University where he taught in the department of exercise and sport science. Prior to that he held a number of administrative and teaching appointments at Western and taught high school in Cornwall and St. Catharines, Ont.



Micheal David Smith photo

Direct taxi lines in the SUB have raised some concerns.

## More direct taxi lines on campus a possibility

by Aime Phillips

The issue of student discounts on taxi services has been raised again on campus, concerning the Trius Tax and Student Taxi direct phone lines located in the Student Union Building.

In a September 13 Brunswickan article it was reported the members of the Fredericton Taxi Association were reducing fares "due to the competition between the Association and non-member companies." Since the article was written, Mac's Taxi has joined the Association which also includes Trius Taxi, ABC, Capital Campus Cab, Checker and Student Taxi.

Apparently, the Association offers a three dollar fare for up to three students plus a one dollar charge for each additional person going to or from campus. Budget Cab, a non-member, according to the article, offers a fifty cent student discount.

Student Union Councillor Jon Lazar commented that the direct phone lines in the SUB should be reflective of the best prices offered to students: "We're helping them (Trius)

get student business while they aren't offering the most cost efficient means of travel for students."

Student Union Vice President External Tammy Yates said that while Trius Taxi provides reliable service, "it is a little bit more expensive." Yates further stated that although she would have no objections in placing another direct phone line beside the Trius and Student Taxi lines, she felt it would be up to the SUB Board and Kim Norris, SUB Director, to deal with the issue. Yates concluded that "students should know they can get better deals. Its not a huge difference, but even 50 cents starts to add up after a year."

Trius Taxi representative Bud Craft refused to be interviewed over the phone, saying only Trius does offer a student discount. A personal interview could not be arranged before press time. A dispatcher at the company said a 50 cent discount applies for students going to and from campus.

Kim Norris, SUB Director, said that other than the

potential traffic and parking situation in the front of the building, he has no dealings with the Taxi companies or the Association, and he said to his recollection there is no policy regarding the direct phone lines. Norris stated he did not see any problems regarding the placement of another taxi company's direct phone line as long as no university regulations or contracts were in violation.

Don Webster, owner of Checker, Capital Campus and Mac's Taxi and member of the Fredericton Taxi Association explained that in the case of direct phone lines, a taxi company will usually approach a location, set up the phone line in a suitable area, and maintain it once its been set up. Webster said that his taxi companies offer the three dollar fare to or from campus, and the discount when travelling elsewhere within the city is 50 cents. Webster also stated that students should have various phone lines available to them and concluded that he would look into arranging for direct phone lines on campus.

## Canada Employment Center in jeopardy

by Brent Dickson

A proposal which was originally sent to the Department of Employment and Immigration has subsequently been submitted to the universities Board of Governors regarding funding of the Canada Employment Centre.

Kevin Bourque, a member of the Board of Governors, has stated that this proposal should go through the normal process and will be looked at by the University finance committee. Tom Austin, Dean of students, who did the background information for the proposal has noted that there is a problem with an "exact definition for where the funds are coming from to keep the CEC running."

Because of this the university applied to Employment and Immigration Canada for funding to allocate to the CEC. But since the government has decided to cut back on funding to the

universities this may mean that the CEC will have to derive financial support from other sources. Greg Lutes, Student Union President, has noted that it may be a simple case of the university not being able to finance the CEC.

Bourque said that there has been numerous conversations with SU President Greg Lutes as to the possibility of the Student Union being able to allocate funds to the CEC. Bourque has remarked his keen interest into a sound solution to the funding problem of the CEC, stating, "The Canada Employment Centre offers a vital service, not only to the students but also the business community." The services that are offered at the CEC are especially crucial to students during the recent economic hard times, says Bourque. According to Austin a decision as to whether the finance committee will accept the proposal is not expected for some time, possibly in June.

# University mourns Kenneth Ireland

(UNBPRI) Kenneth Ireland, a professor of mathematics and statistics on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick, died suddenly on Dec. 16 at age 54.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Dr. Ireland held both a BA and PhD from Johns Hopkins University in that city. Before joining UNB in 1971, he held various positions at educational institutions in the United States, including Goucher College also in Maryland, Brandeis University in Massachusetts, Brown University in Rhode Island and Bowdoin College in Maine.

"Johns Hopkins was home to one of the world's leading schools of algebra, algebraic geometry and number theory, and Dr. Ireland was deeply influenced by its great tradition of teaching and scholarship," said Jon Thompson, chairperson of the mathematics and statistics department. "He carried this tradition forward in his life's work with ability, energy and devotion." Knowledgeable across a broad range of mathematics, Dr. Ireland was a major personal resource for many members of his department and was also a gifted expositor. "His inspiring talks in seminars encouraged colleagues to broaden their outlooks and

interests."

Developing innovative teaching materials, curriculum, and techniques were among Dr. Ireland's other contributions. Of particular note are his lectures at workshops and symposia in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for school and university teachers on curriculum development, lecturing techniques and the use of history and discovery in teaching.

Dr. Ireland not only updated courses extensively when he taught them but also developed many new ones. For instance, he developed and taught a third-year course on the history of mathematics. Working from primary sources as well as secondary expository articles, Dr. Ireland examined the development of concepts in mathematics from ancient to modern times.

In the early 1970s, Dr. Ireland organized a Mathematics Club for undergraduates to stimulate interest in math and locate talent. Over the years, he organized with several colleagues a current literature seminar to encourage members of the math department to speak on new developments in mathematics generally as well as their own research. His more recent academic service

involved membership on such committees as visiting lecturers, library, promotions and tenure, undergraduate curriculum, and graduate studies.

"His scientific articles and books are models of clarity," Dr. Thompson said. A co-author of two books, Dr. Ireland also had articles published in refereed journals, three completed unpublished manuscripts and a fourth work in progress under contract with Springer-Verlag, New York. Dr. Ireland also gave

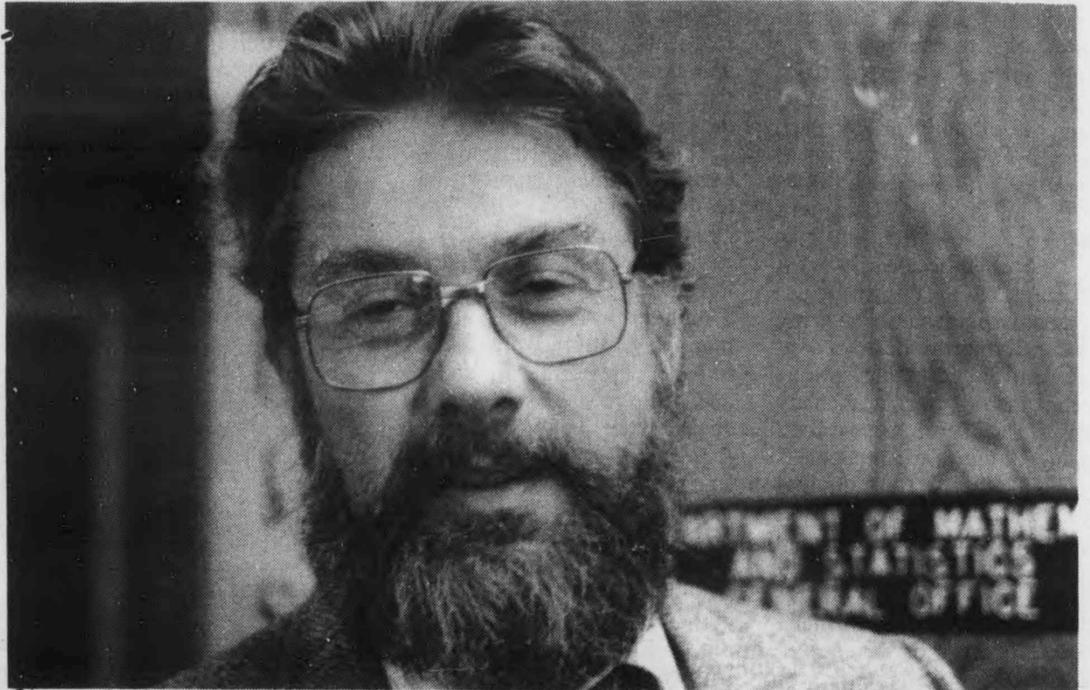
numerous papers and invited talks at conferences as well seminar lectures at UNB.

During his 20 years at UNB he taught both undergraduate and graduate students and directed several master's theses. Many of his former students in the faculties of arts, science, engineering and administration will remember him from the courses he taught from elementary to advanced levels.

"Dr. Ireland was extraordinarily generous with his time, whether it was to

help a beginning student with a calculus problem, a colleague with a research problem, or a neighbor with cutting and hauling logs out of the woods near his home in Rusagonis," said Dr. Thompson. Also regarded as a talented amateur flautist and musicologist, Dr. Ireland has strong literary interests, which, like his musical interests, ranged from the classical to contemporary.

A memorial service for Dr. Ireland was held at the Rusagonis United Baptist Church on Dec. 19.



Shown is the late Dr. Kenneth Ireland, 1937-1991.

Roman Mureika photo

## Job Experience for Tomorrow Program starts

### Press Release

Advanced Education and Labour Minister Vaughn Blaney announced December 16 the start-up of the application process for provincially-funded summer jobs.

Blaney also urged municipalities and non-profit groups to apply now for funding through the department to hire students for summer jobs with their organizations.

Student applications for the department's Job Experience for Tomorrow Program are being distributed this week to university and community college campuses, regional department offices and to Canada Employment Centres.

The program is open to university, community college or Grade 12 students who will be attending a post-secondary institution next fall.

Under the JET program, government departments and agencies, municipalities and non-profit groups are reimbursed for the wages of students they hire for the spring and summer. Students will receive \$5.50 per hour under the program, but some may have their wages topped off by participating employers.

Many provincial departments hire students in

addition to those funded under JET. In either case, all provincial student summer hiring will be handled through the Provincial Referral Centre operated this year by the Department of Advanced Education and Labour.

All students wishing a provincially-funded summer job must apply to the referral centre using the special applications. The applications are entered into a computer which matches the appropriate students to the job requests.

Last year the referral centre received more than 12,000 applications. The department created 2,164 jobs through JET. The referral centre also handled the placement for 902 additional summer jobs funded

by other departments for a total provincial placement of 3,066.

Blaney said the department intends to place a greater emphasis this summer on helping students create their own summer job through the Student Venture Capital Program.

"This new emphasis is the result of consultation with student leaders at a meeting earlier this month," Blaney said. "I was pleased by the interest the students showed in this self-employment program."

Under this program, students can apply for an interest-free loan of up to \$3,000 to help them set up a summer business. If they

repay the loan on time in the fall, they receive a rebate equal to 20 per cent of the loan. Last

year, the department helped 78 students set up summer businesses.

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# Mature Student Orientation session introduces students to university mid-year

(UNBPRI) It's never too late to learn - or to get started. Mature students who are considering a return to the classroom at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton don't have to wait until next fall for an orientation session or to register. They can start the new year with one or more degree-credit courses and take advantage of a special orientation session being offered Jan. 13, 1992.

The Mature Student Orientation session, from 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial Building, will introduce new students 24 years of age and over to others like themselves as well as mature students already at university.

"The newcomers will have opportunities to ask questions, get the real story on how to settle in, and share an enjoyable evening with new friends," says Judith Potter, program director for adult learner services in the department of extension and summer session at UNB.

"Members of CAMPUS, the organization for part-time and mature UNB students, will be available to greet newcomers;

and university representatives will also be on hand to talk about available services and to encourage their use," Ms Potter added. No preregistration is required, and partners are also welcome to attend the event.

UNB has sponsored Mature Student Orientation for many years, but the session in January will mark the first time it has been offered outside of September. "People learn life-long and year-long," explained Potter. "The January orientation session recognizes that learning doesn't only take place at a certain time of life, during a certain time of year, or in a certain place."

Programs, course offerings and services are continually reviewed and revised to accommodate the needs of adult learners. Students starting in January may choose introductory courses on such subjects as languages, financial accounting, writing, business ethics and others.

Individuals with geographical locations, physical disabilities, family demands or occupational circumstances that make it difficult to attend courses on campus may wish to

take advantage of guided independent study through the open access learning program.

Courses in the program usually consist of a manual, audiotaped material, readings, assignments and tests. Students in the program can consult with a university tutor as necessary and work at their own pace within a time limit prescribed by the credit value of the course.

To assist those whose skills may have gotten a little rusty, the department of extension and summer session provides a writing and study skills program. People considering university study can consult a tutor about any learning concern or choose from several Saturday workshops related to strategies for learning. Last year, about 140 people sought individual help and approximately 550 participated in workshops.

For further information on the orientation session or the writing and study skills program contact Judith Potter at UNB's department of extension and summer session in the Wu Conference and Continuing Education Centre on the Fredericton campus, 453-4646.

# Course on Canadian Constitution being offered

(UNBPRI) The supreme law of the land is how the Constitution of Canada is described - yet many Canadians understand very little about it. A course, entitled Canada's Constitutional Crisis: What Does It Mean for Atlantic Canada?, is being offered by the department of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton to help expand that understanding.

The Constitution's pivotal documents and conventions, which are at the root of the current constitutional crisis, define not only the powers and structure of the government of this country but also the rights and freedoms of its people.

The course will help anyone wanting to learn more about the historical roots of Canada's constitutional crisis and the present process of constitutional reform. It will be of special interest to business people and professionals whose work could be affected by the political, legal, and economic implications of the current situation for Atlantic Canada.

Conde Grondin, a professor in UNB's department of political science, will provide instruction for the six sessions on Tuesday evenings, commencing Jan. 21, 1992. In addition to an historical background, the course will cover the amending formula, the Victoria charter, the Constitutional Act of 1982, the Meech Lake Accord, post-Meech Lake developments, and Maritime or Atlantic Union.

A companion course, entitled Canada's Economic Future: An Atlantic Perspective, will be taught by William J. Milne, the first holder of the Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics at UNB, commencing March 10, 1992.

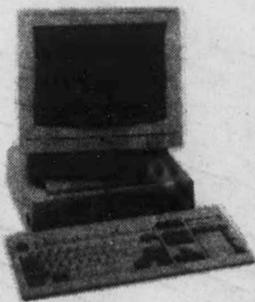
Registration for these courses or any of the over 70 non-degree courses offered by UNB's department of extension and summer session may be done by dropping into the office on Duffie Drive just inside the Montgomery Street entrance to the campus by telephoning 453-4646 or by faxing 453-3572. Additional information may be obtained by calling 453-4646.

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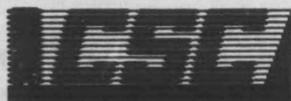
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A public access station is currently located near Computing Services on D-level of Head Hall. We hope that more information centres will become available across the campus in the future.

If you want more information, or have information to supply, please contact Computing Services at 453-4573 or send e-mail to info@unb.ca.

## Heritage Day

### Press Release

Tuesday, 18 February, is Heritage Day in New Brunswick. This day is set aside to provide the opportunity for New Brunswickers to focus on where they come from and who they are, to celebrate their similarities and differences, and to honour the wealth of history in this little province.

## Intersession in Rome

### Press Release

Dean Peter Kent of the Faculty of Arts reminds any interested students that he will proceed with serious planning for the offering of two credit courses in Rome in June 1992 as part of UNB's Intersession if he hears from at least 15 people who might be interested in participating by January 15, 1992. To date, he has heard from nine people.

The Intersession in Rome will take place from June 1 to June 19, 1992. Two courses will be offered: Dr. Stuart Smith will offer HIST 3725 "The History of Baroque and Rococo Art" and Dr. Kent will offer HIST 4105 "Italy in the 20th Century". The cost of air travel, accommodations, meals and course tuition will not exceed \$3200 and may possibly be lower.

## Information on second term fee payments

### Press Release

Renovations have been completed in the Business Office area of the Comptroller's Department and we anticipate a major improvement in the level of service provided to students, faculty and others.

Payment of second term fees may not require standing in one long line, only to learn that a loan or bursary has not arrived. Four payment lines will be available at the Business Office during January and students should select the appropriate line, relating to the type of service they are seeking.

A payment "drop box" is located beside the Business Office. Students are encouraged to attach a cheque or money order (no cash) to the top part of the fee statement and use the payment "drop box".

Scholarship refunds will be available during the last week of January.

Bursary refunds may be picked up at the Business Office, 4 business days after the cheque is signed.

## Red Cross holds course

### Press Release

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a childsafe course on January 13 & 20/92 from 6:30-10:30 pm. All those interested please register by January 10/92 at the Red Cross Office or phone 458-8445.

## New Bar Services policy

by Pierre St. Amand

A recent interview with Bar Services manager Ric Cuthbertson revealed that a new policy would require student organizations who engage in off-campus events and trips to report to Bar Services.

The activities must meet the criteria and regulations outlined in the policy in order for them to be authorized.

Cuthbertson says that all groups that are sponsored and legislated by UNB will be subject to the new law.

When asked for the explanation of such measures Cuthbertson replied that background considerations come into play. UNB could be held legally responsible for accidents that occur at these events, and the policy is more or less a preventive measure as well as a control device in order to prevent problems and to insure safe conditions for off campus events.

Any groups who act without proper authorization would be subject to disciplinary action. Any groups who act without proper authorization would be subject to disciplinary action. Finally, Cuthbertson states that the student union is also looking to implement the same policy for their organizations.

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# Medical students counselled

(UNBPRI) Assisting students who want to get into medical school has been a rewarding experience for the faculty of science at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"This year, 20 of the 29 applicants we've heard from were accepted not only at Memorial and Dalhousie universities in the Maritimes but also at the University of Western Ontario, McGill University and the University of Toronto," said Israel Unger, UNB's dean of science. "We counsel the students and help them in any way we can to improve their chance of gaining acceptance into professional schools."

Three UNB science students were also accepted into the dentistry programs at Western and Dalhousie, and five of the 40 students accepted at the University of Prince Edward Island's school of veterinary medicine were from UNB.

Over the last decade, UNB applicants to professional schools have enjoyed a high success rate for gaining entry. In 1984-85, 93 per cent of UNB students applying to medical schools were accepted. According to Dr. Unger, the rate for the 10-year period averages around 65 per cent. "Despite a 10 per cent decrease nationally in the number of places available in medical

schools, the acceptance rate remains high for UNB applicants," Dr. Unger explained. "At Dal, only 82 applicants were accepted this year, as compared with about 92 three years ago. Of those 82, 12 were from our faculty."

The record of acceptances into professional schools is just one example of the quality of the students and the quality of the education they receive, Dr. Unger added. "Success depends on quality. I am proud of the quality of our students, our faculty and the advice the students receive."

For the last four years, the main person responsible for the advice students receive is Mike Sears, the faculty of science's premedical adviser. The faculty does not regulate applications and will assist all students interested in premedical study, no matter what faculty they are in. Dr. Sears coaches the students on everything from taking the Medical College Admission Test to the importance of using their written and oral communication skills. Keeping up to-date with admission requirements for the different schools and arranging information sessions for students as well as meeting individually with them takes a big chunk of Dr. Sears' time.



# Healthy meal choice program

by Margaret Langille R.D.

All dining halls were introduced to the healthy meal choice program, during Nutrition Week in November.

Students eating in dining halls will be able to make better choices in selecting foods to eat for all three meals. Meal information is being provided on special bulletin boards, strategically located so students will have access to this nutrition information prior to actually selecting food choices.

Healthy food choices will be based on Canada's food guide, and the 1990 nutrition recommendations for Canadians those being to increase fibre, fruit, and vegetables and decrease fat and salt in the diet.

On the Healthy meal choice listings only the fat composition of each food is indicated. High fat foods offered at various meals are listed and marked with an asterisk for food comparison, and are not recommended.

Each food group is listed with food choices, so each student can have variety based on one's preference.

Depending on sex, activity level, and calorie demands, it

will be the responsibility of the student to choose portion sizes, appropriate for his/her needs.

Students are encouraged to use this program for his/her benefit, in achieving healthy eating habits.

Beaver foods see this program as an integral part of

its food service, and looks forward to its success.

Please forward any comments regarding the Healthy meal program, to the Dietician and/or your food representative.

Margaret Langille R.D.  
Consulting Dietician  
Beaver Foods.



# Crime of the week

Sometime between 10:00 pm on Wednesday night and 2:00 am on Thursday morning the 18 & 19 December persons unknown vandalized twelve parked vehicles on campus. Five of the vehicles vandalized were parked in the Jones House parking lot, six others were parked on Bailey Drive and one was parked up by the Aitken Centre. The damage consisted of broken windows to some vehicles, antennas and windshield wiper blades broken or bent out of shape, side mirrors broken and even the canvas cover on a 4x4 Suzuki had been damaged.

These incidents of malicious vandalism are under investigation by the Fredericton Police.

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# SPECTRUM

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## AIDS, innocence, guilt, and the "Wrath of God"

"(Lepers shall be excluded since) some of them, endeavouring to contaminate others with that abominable blemish, that so, to their own wretched solace, they may have more fellows in suffering."

Edward III, King of England, 1346.

"Thus they spent, or rather, squandered their talents, and wearied their bodies with fooleries and wanton pleasure. But God, in this matter, as in all others, brought marvellous remedy."

Chronicle of Henry Knighton, c. 1360

Here comes that feeling of déjà vu again. The King of England blamed the spread of the pestilence on the malice of lepers, his royal and episcopal cousins in Europe blamed a Jewish conspiracy against Christendom (incidentally, Edward was not showing signs of nascent liberalism, his grandfather had expelled all English Jews 60 years before, so his choice of scapegoat required more imagination!). Its spread brought out the more fanatical snake-oil salesmen from the ecclesiastical woodwork. The pestilence, "God's marvellous remedy" in Knighton's Chronicle, was the Black Death.

In the absence of any medical explanation or cure, the religious establishment promptly divided into two groups - those who used fear of contagion and death to promote their own social agenda, and those, true to the teachings of Christianity's founder, who stood by the stricken offering comfort and support. Very few senior clergy succumbed to the plague. Village priests, friars and nuns who remained with their flocks, perished in huge numbers.

In some ways little has changed in 600 years. AIDS has been with us little more than 10 years, and despite the incredible advances in knowledge about the etiology of the syndrome, its epidemiology, and the ready availability of proven preventive measures, the progress of the epidemic in the developed world has been accompanied by a chorus of malicious self-interest.

"AIDS = America's Ideal Death Sentence" read graffiti from the early days of the epidemic in 1982. At least such sentiments are honestly expressed, straightforward hatred. More insidious and influential has been the rhetoric of the Moral Right, the advocates of the Neo-Calvinist theocracy and their bed fellows in the renewed anti-Modernist crusade, striking chords of fear and ignorance at every turn. The principle of unconditional universal love, and the dictum "Judge not, that ye not be judged" are lost in a doctrine of unadulterated hate, and an obsession with determining who, amongst the human family, God prefers. In this hideous cosmology, homosexuality is the Mark of Cain, if not the Beast, and illness becomes the meta-

phor for sin. Sex equals death, and gay sex in particular equals lingering, painful death, over which the chosen may gloat in self-righteous glee. Apparently the God of this nightmare is a disciple of the Pentagon school or warfare. In his vendetta against gay men he accepts collateral damage with the nonchalance of the tacticians of limited nuclear war.

This cosmology is nothing if not innovative. If the "collateral damage" analogy is inadequate to explain how hemophiliacs, recipients of tainted blood transfusions, Haitians, Africans and new born babies of HIV positive mothers somehow contracted a pestilence aimed at gay men and IV drug users, the concept of "innocent" and "guilty" victims can always be trundled out for service. Waiting in the wings also lies the threat from "the others", the willful promoters

of contagion. Such concepts have ancient pedigrees, and their employment is quite arbitrary. They are not used to explain the pattern of infection and death from influenza, for instance. Historically, they are reserved for the sexually transmitted diseases, and the diseases of poverty like leprosy and TB. In the early 1900s it was syphilis, with Erlich and his co-workers being accused of thwarting God's will by developing a cure for this formerly incurable and fatal ailment. Somehow hepatitis B escaped notice, possibly because it was the co-operation of a group of Gay men in New York that was instrumental in finding a vaccine. Then again, the tabloid press had not labelled hepatitis B the "gay plague". But an unusual God emerges from all this, on the one hand an omnipotent creator, on the other, on who is thwarted by an injection of penicillin, or a sheath of

latex.

Some questions the "wrath of God" school of theology never answer (curiously, as they seem to know god's mind with unswerving accuracy) are these. If AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuality, is Alzheimer's his punishment for growing old? Are sickle-cell anaemia and Burkitt's lymphoma punishment for being black? And what of lupus, MS, cancer, cystic fibrosis. . . . .

It strikes me that by Christian standards, and particularly the doctrine that humans are created in God's image, the 'wrath of God' peddlers are themselves guilty of downright blasphemy - creating a God in their own image: malicious, spiteful and vindictive. By non-Christian standards they are as dan-

## Positively Pink By Adrian Park

gerously irrelevant as they were 600 years ago. Then, despite the pilgrimages of the flagellants and burnings, the Black Death wiped out 20 to 40% of Europe's population. Now, as then, the followers of Christ's teaching are in the thick of it, supporting the sick, comforting the dying, counselling the bereaved without preference. They are down among the "lepers", eating and drinking with them, loving them, not preaching at them. Sharing their loneliness, pain and grief, not exploiting fear and promoting guilt. Sharing their witness with all those who refuse to distinguish between the members of the human family.

## I'll be home for Christmas. If only in my jeans

This is the first Christmas since I was twelve years old that I actually received what I really wanted. I'll never forget Christmas 1963. That was the year I got a man. His name was Ken, and although on close inspection I had a vague suspicion he was missing the part about which I was most curious, he nonetheless completed my family. Now Barbie had a boyfriend, her plain friend Midge had even more reason to be jealous, and her litter sister Skipper had someone else to tattle on. For what more could a girl ask!

Christmases flew by and I eventually got another man; this one breathed and was anatomically correct, and not long after the marriage, three "anatomically correct" children followed. Unlike my Barbies" this family would not stay tucked in their Kleenex box beds until I felt like playing Mother.

Twenty-plus Christmases have come and gone, and like many women of my generation, I was most pleased when they had "gone".

Every year I had wished for peace on earth but this year when all three were invited to spend the holidays out-of-province I was quite willing to settle for peace in my apartment.

The day finally arrived when not a creature was stirring (except Ralph, the hamster). Whatever would I do with all this time on my hands? Shopping was done, no baking to do, no decorating, or digging in the cedar chest for that stupid apron with Mrs. Santa embroidered on the front.

I think Christmas is like a Wimmin's final exam. A time when all her "womanly" skills are put to the ultimate test. Can she bake a cherry pie, decorate a fourteen foot tree, arrange everyone's travel plans, buy and wrap twenty-seven perfect gifts, drop the red dress off at the dry-cleaners, and stuff a twenty pound turkey — all on her lunch hour.

For about thirty-seconds the mythical sword seemed to slip closer to my head; maybe there was some

truth to the adage that one should be careful for what one wishes. . . Then it struck me. No, not the sword, but the realization that I didn't have to play the role of the patient and energetic Christmas Angel in the house.

I poured a bath (and a glass of wine) and let the cheap bubble bath and my "mother guilt" go down the drain. I read the newspaper in its entirety, undisturbed. I read Joseph Conrad, napping at the boring parts (that was the day I slept a lot). I watched old movies, one after another and experienced what power there really is in having complete control over the remote control. I lounged around in my flannel nightgown and wool socks and slurped spaghetti and scratched, unobserved (I had a rash from the bubble bath). I stacked the dishes, slept in until ten and went for long walks.

Sure, I missed the children, every little now and then, but I did not miss the exhaustion and frustration of

## THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

attempting to please them all by recreating some idyllic Victorian Christmas like those that had haunted me from the pages of Woman's Day magazine.

On their arrival, just in time for New Years, the children informed me they had had a great time. Something stopped me from telling them I had a "great time" too.

I'm sure that to be left to her own devices is not every wimmin's Christmas wish, but every twenty years or so, it might not be such a bad idea to give your Mom, your Grand-Mother, or yourself, a break from it all.

I hope you also got what you wanted this year, but if not, don't stop wishing, for sometimes (with a little careful planning) wishes do come true. So, on behalf of the student Wimmin's committee, I wish you all the best in 1992.

## ...about Frederickton drivers...

Whoa! Here I go again, breaking a New Year's "Revolution" (for me they tend to be more revolutionary, as opposed "resolutions".)

Anyway, I resolved (among other resolutions) that I would not be so sarcastic this year and that I would not poke fun at Frederickton (area) drivers. I suspect that's two I'm about to break. Anyway, did you have the opportunity to drive on Monday the Sixth of January? We're talking "magastupes"!

Let's set the record straight. I learned to drive in northern states, in

the snow (and all that entails), in Pennsylvania and Upstate New York. Sure, I lived in southern states for nearly fifteen years. Those clowns down there were something else! For instance —

"Whatta ya mean if my wheels are spinning that spinning them faster isn't so must better?"

"What's wrong with stopping on this hill to get my thoughts together?"

"Wow, far out! Ya mean if I gently turn the wheel toward the direction I'm sliding, I won't lapse into an irreversible skid slamming us all into the ditch, killing and/or

maiming all of us?"

In Fayetteville, Arkansas (home of the razorbacks) any snow/sleet etc.; it was demolition derby time. Open season on street signs, the other guy/gal's fender, a clumsy pedestrian, it was mayhem. In Florida, with all of those old flatulations, when bad weather struck, it was not safe. Interestingly enough, there seems to be at least two universal rules of whom not to follow. First, watch out for... "Old man with a hat." If he's in an old pickup, it only exacerbates the problem. Second, "Little old lady, who

Well, this is  
what I think.  
By D.J.  
Eckenrode

is so short, she needs to sit on the greater Toronto phone directory just to see through the wheel." This problem is compounded if she's driving a twenty-seven year Chrysler New Yorker with one head light.

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# SPECTRUM

## Excellence in education

I would like to extend to everyone best wishes for a new year, even at this late date. That is still possible according to European custom. Best wishes can be extended all through the month of January.

It would not at all be inappropriate either to direct these wishes toward our educational pursuits. Success at university cannot be taken lightly. Such is becoming more and more pronounced today.

We assert increasingly that higher education is to prepare us, individually and corporately, to face the challenges of tomorrow. University students of today are preparing to become the leaders of tomorrow. They will be expected to carry on past traditions in light of new opportunities and possibilities in a changing world. Indeed, no insignificant task!

Formal education, of course, is not the only factor that will give us fortitude for tomorrow. Yet, we know it gives a certain edge, a distinct advantage. But, what is that advantage?

Students are keenly aware that a university degree is the gateway to a better job and a higher salary. That appeals to most of us. Higher education also gives one greater choice. Those with a university education are better able to determine their own future. A university education can be liberating; it offers a greater degree of freedom.

So the reasoning goes. But, do we limit our notion of freedom, of choice, of prosperity? It is no secret that education today is closely linked to business and industry. Examine the sources of numerous and substantial grants awarded to the uni-

versity, and particularly the departments to which they are directed. Some say business and industry ought to have even closer links. Read the Downey-Landry report on public education in New Brunswick.

If we are earnestly striving for excellence in preparing for the challenges of tomorrow, we must not limit our efforts to material pursuits.

Would it not be important also to continually explore other basic and crucial questions? Granted, our nation needs expertise in business and industry. But, must we limit ourselves to that?

What we do in our business and industry depends a lot on how we define ourselves. Perhaps we put the cart before the horse. Before we discuss career aspiration, we ought to ask ourselves what kind of person, or people, we want to be - now and in the future.

Youth are at a distinct advantage here. They still dream of a better world. Frequently they are free from the disillusionment brought on when dreams are forced into the Procrustean bed of big business, industry and government.

Educational leaders hold high the goal of graduating students who are critical and independent thinkers. Such is a noble aspiration. But, does that goal assume autonomous individuals, ultimately responsible to no one other than themselves.

Charles Taylor, in his recent book *Malaise of Modernity*, asserts that modernity has secured rights and freedoms for the individual. There is no turning back. But to prevent the modern enterprise from collapsing into a rampant self-centered individualism, we need to transcend

METANOIA  
by John Valk

the notion that the autonomous individual has unlimited and unfettered freedom. Individual rights are not absolute. Taylor asserts that we must establish some criteria for determining what is worth pursuing and what is not.

If higher education gives us economic freedom, can we say that exercising that freedom as we choose is what we really want or ought to do? Much of our economic freedom has exacted a devastating toll on our environment. Moreover, striving for that (elusive?) economic dream has all too often made many slaves to their jobs, with spin-off effects producing "alienated" spouses and "orphaned" children.

Who then is free? Is greater personal freedom and choice to be celebrated in increased broken marriages and disruptive families? Furthermore, we seek the freedom to determine our own morals and values. Yet we cry out from the devastation of AIDS, abortion and sexual abuse. What freedom have we gained? Surely this is not the freedom of which we dreamed.

Education can prepare us to meet the economic challenges of tomorrow. It ought also prepare us for the human challenges. Can we educate ourselves in determining what is worth pursuing and what is not?

We are in bondage when we use our educational advantage to pursue self-centered and unfettered individual desires. We are free when we can distinguish needs from wants, and when we exercise our personal freedom for the benefit of all. May 1992 be a turning point.

universe."

I responded, "it's that big? So we can do nothing about it."  
"Right. The law plainly says, 'The IO of the driver is the direct inverse of the amount of precipitation'".

S.W.A.T.

## Hepatitis B

Hepatitis B is a contagious infection caused by the Hepatitis B Virus (HBV). At least 5% of Canadians become infected with hepatitis B at some point in their lives. Data received from the UNB population indicates that the rate of infection among students is 0.7%.

The incubation period, the length of time between exposure to the virus and onset of the infection, is around 60 to 90 days depending on the amount of virus an individual has received. Infection by injection or needlestick results in a much shorter incubation period than if HBV is acquired through small abrasions in the mucous membranes.

The Hepatitis B Virus is most highly concentrated in blood, semen, and vaginal secretions but is also found in saliva, breast milk, urine, and stool. HBV is very small and can easily enter the body through intact mucous membranes, minor wounds in the skin, and even mild rashes. Those at increased risk of contracting hepatitis B are intravenous drug abusers, persons receiving haemodialysis, health care workers, and individuals who have unprotected sexual intercourse, especially gay men. Women infected with HBV during the later stages of pregnancy are at great risk (80% to 90%) of transmitting Hepatitis B to their fetus via the placenta or during delivery and early infancy. Hepatitis B can be transmitted through indirect contact, such as shared utensils. Consequently 30% of family members of a person who has hepatitis B will acquire the infection in this manner.

The hepatitis B virus is extremely virulent. Thin films of dried blood

have been found to contain highly infective HBV after days and weeks at room temperature. Subsequently if you are aware that an individual is infected with hepatitis B avoid sharing razors, toothbrushes, towels, washcloths, or other personal items. During sexual intercourse with an infected individual use a condom which will prevent the transmission of the hepatitis B virus through blood, semen and vaginal fluids.

A few infected individuals will either not experience any symptoms or only a very mild illness which may pass unnoticed. Many symptoms of the illness may be mistaken for the flu, such as lethargy, nausea, stomach cramps, and a disinterest in food. More severe symptoms include fever, vomiting and diarrhoea, a skin rash, jaundice, intolerance of fats, and arthritis, and only in a small number of cases will hospitalization be required.

Although there is no formal treatment for hepatitis B doctors commonly recommend that an individual infected with HBV get a good amount of rest, drink lots of clear liquids and avoid alcohol and foods rich in protein and fat. In Canada, a Hepatitis B vaccine has been in use since 1982 for protection from possible hepatitis B infection.

Although about 90% of patients recover completely, the duration of illness is variable and they may take weeks or months to recover. The remaining 10% will develop chronic hepatitis or inflammation of the liver which may gradually resolve after months or sometimes years. Five to 10% of infected individuals will

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Oh, I've also noticed that the people who drive the mini-vans, are descended from the nannies who drove VW Beetles. They think they're invisible.

On Monday, I'm coming in on the TCH, I seem to have gotten behind a little old lady, wearing a cap, driving a mini-van, with one head light working, so slowly, that I thought she'd back into me. I wonder if she thought there was a "parade" behind her, or that she was the leader of the pack. In town, my native reflexes had me glancing at the plates of the yahoos, spinning tires faster and faster, to see if they had Florida plates. Instinct, I guess. Why don't people who get a driver's licence, have to take a test in the summer and in the winter? These jerks are dangerous! So I trudged over to the all wise Dr. Know. S/he seems to be able to impart wisdom and shed understanding into virtually any situation.

I queried, "Dr. Know, I realize that Fredericton is 'the Boston of Canada' (worst drivers in their respective country), but what happens to these people when it snows, etc.?" Dr. Know just smiled and said,

"D.J., my boy, this is simply an irrefutable law of nature and the

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# Employment

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Jill's first concern was about wages. Employees in New Brunswick must receive at least minimum wage for their work. Effective October 1, 1991, the minimum wage is \$5.00 per hour for all hours of work up to and including 44 hours a week. The minimum overtime rate (over 44 hours per week) is \$7.50. There may be instances where a portion of Jill's minimum wage can take the form of a benefit (e.g. room and board). Her employer in such a case must establish that he or she would suffer a hardship if required to pay minimum wage.

Jill must be paid a least every 16 days. If she quits or is fired, all wages and other income benefits must be paid no later than 21 days after the last day of employment.

Jill's wages are not affected by the tips she earns. Your tips are your property. Her employer may require that tips be pooled and then later distributed among all employees. Some establishments impose a gratuity surcharge of usually 15%,

included in the menu price, which is distributed to the employees no later than the next regular pay day. Tips, gratuities and surcharges cannot be withheld or treated as wages by an employer.

There is no limit on the number of hours Jill may work, but her employer cannot force her to work more than 44 hours per week.

If Jill works on public holidays, she must be paid time and one-half her regular wages for the hours worked that day. Provided she qualifies for a paid public holiday, Jill will be paid regular wages if she did not work that day. In order to qualify for a paid public holiday, she must have been working for her present employer for at least 9 months in the 12 months preceding the public holiday. The official public holidays in New Brunswick are New Year's Day, Good Friday, Canada Day, New Brunswick Day, Labour Day, and Christmas Day.

Jill also wants to make sure she has a chance to vacation. Her employer must provide her with annual vacation leave and vacation pay. Generally, vacation pay is 4% of total wages and vacation leave is 2 regular work weeks, or 1 day for each month worked. Vacation pay must be paid at least one day before vacation begins. Jill's employer must allow her to resume her work in the same position and at the same wages that she had before and can-

not dismiss, suspend or lay her off during her leave. However, Jill's employment ends before the regular vacation pay period expires (which in the case for most summer students). Her payment must be made no later than her final pay day. Her employer must still pay an amount equal to 4% of her total wages.

Jill's co-workers, Shelly and Brian are having a baby. Shelly informed her employer about 4 months before the delivery date that she wished to take maternity leave (17 weeks without pay). She had to provide her employer with a medical doctor's certificate to confirm the pregnancy. Jill informed Brian that New Brunswick recently added child care leave to the present employment standards system. Child care leave entitles both working parents 12 weeks to care for a newborn or newly adopted child. Although this is leave without pay, Shelly and Brian could qualify for 10 weeks of paid unemployment insurance benefits.

Jill finally landed a job at Greg's Grocery Garden. So far she's done well, but if Greg should decide to fire her or lay her off, he must do so in writing and give reasons. If Jill has been employed for at least 6 continuous months, two weeks notice must be given. If she has worked for Greg for more than 5 years, 4 weeks notice must be given. Greg

can pay Jill in lieu of giving her any. There are special circumstances where Greg can lay Jill off without notice (e.g. where the layoff is for no more than 6 days and is due to an unforeseeable lack of work).

The Act also sets standards that protects all employees from discrimination. Jill has the right not to be refused a job because of her race, creed, religion, colour, sex, marital status, physical disability, nationality, ancestry, place of origin or age. Employers must always attempt to hire the person with the best qualifications. Victims of discrimination in the work place should contact the Human Rights Commission (Fredericton, 454-2301).

In New Brunswick, employers like Greg are required to give equal pay for equal work. Jill works a great deal more than the rest. Greg is entitled to vary wage payment on the basis of merit and has decided to pay Jill more because of the extra work she does.

Things are going well in the work department for Jill. She and her employer understand her entitlements and have a positive productive employment relationship. If they ever have a debate over the employment standards they know that for interpretation and application purposes, they should refer to the Employment Standards Act. If Greg breaches any employment standards, Jill should contact her

Employment Standards Tribunal of the New Brunswick, Department of Labour. Any further information can be found in the information sheets available from the local standards officer, Department of Labour (Fredericton, 453-2725).

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become a "carrier" (capable of transmitting HBV). Carriers of hepatitis B are 250 to 300 times more likely to develop liver cancer. One to five percent of people who acquire HBV will suffer fulminant hepatitis B, extreme shrinking of the liver accompanied by deep jaundice. As many as 65% to 85% of these individuals will die from their illness.

For more information on Hepatitis B please contact the AIDS Resource Centre through the Nursing Faculty.

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*Suicide has been, for centuries, a deeply problematic issue. Defining it is difficult largely because one becomes engaged in issues of culpability and intent. Did Jesus commit suicide by allowing himself to be crucified on the cross? Was Paul being suicidal when he expressed a preference for going to meet Christ in heaven over living on earth? Were the Greek and Roman leaders of ancient times breaking moral and ethical codes when they elected to sip poison rather than face execution? Is it wrong, and is it suicide when a woman who is terminally ill and surviving only through the aid of complex technology, requests that the power supply to these machines be cut-off? Was Mahatma Ghandi suicidal when he promised to starve himself to death if changes did not occur in his native India?*

*These are painfully difficult ethical questions that we will not be able to resolve in our life-time. However there is a dimension of suicide that is wholly tragic and the furthest thing from noble and heroic. When suicide is precipitated by the conviction that one's life, despite its promise and potential, is worthless and deserving of destruction, there is something painfully tragic at work. When suicide has been brought on by depression and psychic inertia coming out of a frustration with everyday existence, we who are left living sense that there has been a fundamental violation of human dignity. Even apart from any spiritual consideration, such events fill us with a mixture of confusion, anger and regret.*

*In this week's feature we do not attempt to solve the problems of suicide, instead we examine the life of one potential suicidal victim from the perspective of a close friend. Through this article we hope to come closer to an understanding of why suicide becomes an option for many, and how we may attempt to rescue ourselves and others from such a final and irrevocable end. This is not a handbook on suicide prevention. It is merely the heartfelt expression of concern of one human being for another. People contemplating suicide should feel free to contact emergency help lines for dialogue and help. In Frederickton CHIMO serves this purpose.*

**WHY? WHY DID S/HE DO IT? HOW COULD THEY TAKE THEIR OWN LIVES IN SUCH A GROTESQUE MANNER? DON'T THEY KNOW THAT THE CHILDREN ARE SUPPOSED TO BURY THE PARENTS, NOT THE OTHER WAY AROUND?**

These are only a few of the remarks made by friends and family after a person has committed suicide.

People commit suicide, or think about it, for various reasons. The signs are easy to pick up, if you are open and receptive to them. There are a wide range of clues to suicide. These clues are divided into three major categories.

The first category of clues is feelings. Feelings which may lead to a possible suicide are many and varied. They include sadness, despondency, hopelessness, helplessness, loneliness, and guilt. They also include extreme mood changes, apathy, and worthlessness.

Thoughts are also factors in suicide awareness. These include statements like "Everyone will be better off without me," "I can't do anything right", "I can't take this anymore", "I wish I were dead", "All my problems will end soon", "Take this, I won't be needing it anymore", "My thoughts and feelings are so confused, I don't know where to turn anymore."

Actions, if noticed in time, can be an indication of possible suicide. Examples of suicidal actions are fairly noticeable if you allow them to be. If you know someone who suddenly starts to give his/her possessions away, loses interest in their hobbies, if they withdraw from their family, friends, work and/or school, begin unusual behaviour such as self mutilation, do not shrug it off as nothing.

Some people who consider suicide may ask a friend, "Why am I here?" or "What purpose does my life serve?" A person who is thinking of suicide is basically a picture of frustration. However, this is not to say that everyone who is frustrated about school, work, or their personal life is considering suicide.

I USED TO BELIEVE THAT ANYONE COULD SURVIVE ANYTHING that life threw at him/her. This was shattered when a friend of mine tried but fortunately failed to commit suicide.

I began to look into why people tried to commit suicide. I read about the signs and how I could notice them. However, when I thought about

these signs and tried to think about Alex (not actual name). I realized a startling fact. Few, if any of the signs were evident with him.

Alex and I knew each other since grade six. I recently spoke with Alex about his suicide attempt. I wanted to know what drove him to it. The conversation went on for quite a while. The names and places you are going to read about have been changed at the request of Alex. This his his story in his own words.

"In Grade 8, I heard about 'the group' and some of the things they did. I thought they would be interesting people to know and hang around with. I started attending their meetings which were held in various places around the area. The group was involved mainly in parties and "getting loaded". They would often cruise for women, etc. They were also involved in the killing of cats, and the drinking of their blood."

I questioned Alex about why he got involved with 'the group' and what other things went on at these meetings.

"The main reason why I joined the group was, I guess, my parents. I stayed with the group because I was psychotic, on a small scale. Eventually, I became more psychotic. I believe that the group and my being a part of it was to blame.

"Everyone has their troubles, mine is drugs, I was mega into drugs. I don't take crack or cocaine, but I still smoke an occasional joint. I also enjoy drinking, but what teenager doesn't.

"There were a lot of rumors about me taking drugs. Brenda heard many of them. Finally, she told me people were spreading lies about me taking dope. I told her they weren't lies. Shortly after that her mother forbade her from seeing me. Her mother, after a while, allowed Brenda to see me again.

"I talked to Brenda about how I wanted to see her again. She told me the hardest thing I ever heard. 'I've fallen in love with someone else'. I was so strung out from two hits of acid that I pulled out a knife and was going to kill her.

"It was then that I realized that I was too psychotic to live. So, I took the dog chain and leash and jumped off the balcony of the Charles James Junior High."

AFTER ALEX TOLD ME ALL THIS, I HAD MANY QUESTIONS TO ask him. The main question on my mind was about the drugs. "Why did you get involved with drugs and how did you manage to hide it from your friends and family?"

"I started to do drugs after I began to hang out with Allen and his friends. He would ask about once a month if I wanted to try a joint. I usually refused, but one night, I was depressed and upset. He asked and

I said 'What the hell'. It was alright. It didn't seem to hurt me so I continued. As for keeping it from my friends and family, I just acted normal. Like nothing had been going on.

"It was the same with the group. No one knew I was a member unless I wanted them to know. To me, the things I did with the group were great. It was a few people who knew each other getting together to have some fun. I know that I got psychotic with the group. Hell, the members listened to me more than the leader because they knew I was more psychotic. They never dethroned the leader because they needed a figurehead. You know, like the Queen of England."

Alex has, over the years, made many enemies in the area. For that reason, he now owns a jammie. He carries it occasionally. If necessary, he intends to use it as a fear tactic only.

ALEX HAS COME TO THE REALIZATION THAT SUICIDE IS A FACT in his life. If you ask him about his suicide attempt, he will talk about it. This is ironic to me because other suicide survivors tend not to want to talk about it. Maybe Alex is still dealing with his attempt by talking about it.

Alex is continuing with his life. He seems to have dealt with the past quite well. He is looking forward to the future with his new girlfriend, Mandie.

SUICIDE IS A VERY SERIOUS MATTER. THIS WAS A HARD article for me to write. Talking with Alex made me realize that even when you think that you know a person, you may not. I knew very little about Alex other than from school and an occasional meeting with mutual friends. If you have a friend that you care about, make sure that the lines of communication are open. Don't wait until your friends tries suicide like mine did.

Most stories are assigned. I asked specifically to write this story. First, Alex is a person I consider a close friend. It was hard for me to deal with his attempted suicide because I never saw it coming. Secondly, I felt that suicide is an issue that is hidden from the public. No one has really been willing to talk about it in an open forum of public discussion. That is not right. Suicide is real and it shouldn't be hidden. People should be more like Alex, willing to talk about it.

There are many people like Alex who were not as lucky. Their suicide attempts were not failures. They left many friends and family members behind. Death is a hard fact of life. Suicide is the hardest form of death to accept and deal with. Most people say "That won't happen to anyone I know, it only happens to other people." I thought the same thing. I never brought the subject up with friends because it never crossed my mind that it could happen. It did. It was then that I got informed about Why. You should too. Don't wait until its too late. Suicide is a serious fact of life and should be addressed seriously.

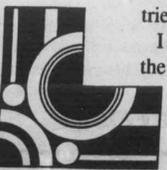
Rape has recently become a frequent topic of concern on campus. Suicide also should become an issue of more serious discussion. After all, what greater indignity and violation could be inflicted upon the human body than suicide. don't wait until a friend of yours has committed, or tried to commit, suicide before you become aware of the issue. Wake up! Talk about this serious issue. Suicide is an issue that has been on the back burner for too long. It is a serious fact of life that we all must face. Let us face it together, rather than alone.

This story is dedicated to every counsellor, social worker and friend who is there for people when they need them the most.

"The final Exit"

Suicide and depression: Personal Reflections

By Louis Voutour



1992. Other than the fact that it will screw up the dates on my notes for a few months (You know - "Anth 3204, Monday, January 6th, 1991-1992") and the realization that there will not be another atomic year until 2000, the year will not be back and forth between nineteen ninety-two and nineteen ninety-three. The interesting thing is trying to remove yourself from the linearity of history and project forward to what the history books will say. What will the historians label as being important from 1991? The Gulf War? The dissolving of the USSR? The death of Freddie Mercury and Doctor Seuss? We live in a time of intense and incredibly rapid change. Think. The dinosaurs ruled the planet for some three hundred million years, and couldn't even evolve proper thumbs. We've been here for less than one hundredth of that time, and in the last five years alone we have made CD players portable, Communism obsolete, and bombs smart. 1992 will undoubtedly be chock full of just as useless innovations and inventions.

1992 also represents another of man's great achievements - the 500th anniversary of the destruction of an entire kaleidoscope of cultures with the arrival of Christopher Columbus on the shores of the New World. Many people have suggested that things would be much better today if the native population had simply bludgeoned Chris to death upon his arrival, but of course he would have been followed by countless others, and we'd still be at the cruise missile stage of our self-destructive development in any case. We can't turn the clock back - nor should we be made to feel responsible for the actions of our now-ancient forefathers - but we can re-evaluate the incredible importance of the complex, highly-evolved culture of the native North American peoples, and cease these endlessly tiring, highly damaging and inane conflicts.

In Canada, 1991 ushered in the GST, increased the possibility of Quebec separatists getting their way, and saw Brian Mulroney declared the most unpopular freely elected leader in Western world history. Little, if any of this, has world importance (unless you get the bomb).

All in all, however, it was a fairly unimpressive year. The world was united to CNN's technologically perfect blow-by-technologically-perfect blow coverage of the Gulf War (we still never found out if that was a baby food factory they blew up), and we all realized exactly who was running the war - Peter Arnett. Musicians jumped on the gulf war bandwagon, and even good old Bob Hope and the USO found something to do for a change (haven't had a good war to entertain the boys in since what, 1974? - or did Bob go to Grenada and Panama?).

Nicely isolated from the horrors of flood in Bangladesh, the atrocities of war in Yugoslavia, Haiti, East Timor, Northern Ireland, and countless others, and spared agony of watching famine in Ethiopia, Sudan, Chad, Somalia, and elsewhere, we had a good time here in good old Freddie Beach. Did you lie to the Student Loan people to get a bigger bursary so you can buy more CD's this year? Whadjagit for Christmas? Disappointed that the recession kept mom and dad from buying you that car? Oh no, we have to pay four hundred more dollars next year to come here and finish that business degree. The horror. Sometimes putting things in perspective can make you feel a lot better.

Music reflects our history. If the 20's were "roaring" as a result of a new American attitude, and the 30's were "dirty" because of economic depression, and the 40's were influenced by the horror of WW II and the elation of it's ending, and the 50's were the birth of rock'n roll, and the 60's were Vietnam and Woodstock, and the 70's were "Art Rock" and disco (I still have no adequate explanation for disco on a socio-cultural basis), and the 80's punk movement and rap culture developed out of world nuclear paranoia and urban tensions, what will the 90's be? We can only hope that *Vanilla Ice* and *Nelson* can lead the way to a brighter understanding.

So welcome to 1992. People will die, governments will collapse, DAT tapes will become commonplace, and television will get more brainless and insultingly stupid. But hey, you're in University. You can learn things. Big things. Important things. You can also go out and see good music (*Tom Cochrane*, *Crash Test Dummies*, *Asexuals*, *SNFU*, and much, much more), and you can write about it and bring it to the entertainment department at the Bruns for publication, and put an end to cynical, pontifical editorials - a worthy cause indeed.

Chris Hunt

# ENTERTAINMENT



# WHAT DO STUDENTS WANT? THE CHECKERED PAST OF ENTERTAINMENT AT UNB

concert review  
by  
Luis Cardoso

In an ideal world good bands would draw large crowds, who in turn would be appreciative and lively in their applause. They would be well paid and well treated by club owners. Audiences would prefer these honest bands playing original music over disk-jockeys spinning the same commercial smash hits over and over again. Last term's **Last Clash Bash** in the **Social Club** proved that by no means live in an ideal world.

Last term saw well-attended shows both in the Social Club and the Cafeteria for a parade of commercially successful Canadian bands, bands who've spent a lot of money on the nation's airwaves in music video. **Much Music**. A number of these bands put on lame shows, it seemed obvious that they would rather have been playing Montreal's **Spectrum**, or the **Diamond** in Toronto. The audience, however, lapped them up.

So why does an honest, hard-working alternative band like the **Incredible Casuals** from Cape Cod get treated like shit by an audience that seemed happier dancing to **M.C. Hammer** (or just **Hammer**, as he now prefers being called) and **C&C Music Factory**? I guess I've answered my own question. The answer was obvious to Casual's guitar player Aaron Spade, when he asked the audience if they would prefer to have the band

play songs they've heard played on the radio in the clubs *ad nauseum*, before launching their rendition of the **Stones** *Honky Tonk Women*.

The Casuals play rock and roll they way it should be played, that is, in the tradition of a long line of bands that began with the **New York Dolls**, **Ramones**, and **Jonathan Richman and The Modern Lovers**; then was picked up by a new wave of English bands calling themselves punks, like the **Clash**, the **Jam**, and the **Attractions**, and who live on in a handful of bands eking out a living

in a business that rewards the likes of **New Kids on the Block** and **Milli Vanilli**. You

Ironically, the Casuals are a great party band. Their original material is interesting, dynamic, and has enough hooks to scare away the entire salmon population of the Miramichi. The covers they play (you won't catch them playing **Tom Cochrane**) are challenging and playful. One would have thought the Last Clash Bash crowd was there for a big party, a shin-dig, a wing-ding; unfortunately they turned out to be ding-dongs, especially the people who yelled out, "You guys suck!" as the band left the stage at the end of the night.

And, alas, the dilemma of the club owner!

What to do? The band played their first set to a crowd of approximately 100 people. Not a big crowd for the ballroom. When they returned for their second set, the music in the club wasn't shut off. Adding insult to injury, the owner asked them to lower their volume. Because the music in the club wasn't shut off (the DJ continued to churn out everybody's favourite dance hits) the band played their entire second set to an audience that ranged in number from 20 to 50. The law of the jungle, give the people what they want.

It hasn't always been this way. UNB has had a checkered past when it comes to entertainment. In years past entertainment committees have actually been very successful presenting alternative acts; bands like the **Dub Rifles**, **Teenage Head** (in the **Frankie Venom** era), and top-ranking blues bands like the **Nighthawks** have all done well here in past years. The Casuals would have done well here in those heydays of alternative entertainment. Universities should be venues for alternative music. Instead we're being spoon-fed a diet of generic Canadian bands that make their living touring campuses across the country. Think

about it: how many times have **54-40** and **Grapes of Wrath** and the **Skydiggers et al** played our lovely campus?

The Casuals have recently released a CD on the **Sonic Trout** label. The album, **Your Sounds**, recorded in Orleans, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa., was produced and engineered by Chris Blood, the band's sound technician. Blood also puts out **Sonic Trout**, an East Coast music magazine. Blood was somewhat disappointed after the show, but this band is a seasoned unit of veteran professional musicians; they've been together well over 10 years, and bands that have played together this long are difficult to faze.

Bass player **Chandler Travis** and gui-

tar players **Aaron Spade** and **Johnny Spampinato** all sing. In fact, Travis sounds like **Elvis Costello**. **Clarke Marty** is a solid drummer whose licks serve as a solid foundation for the frenzied, inspired guitar playing by Spade and Spampinato. Among other notable venues, the Casuals have performed at New York's infamous **CBGB's**; they've also toured America east to west and north to south.

The best response to the crowd, however, came from guitar player Aaron Spade, who upon hearing the morons who yelled out, "You guys suck!" as he was about to leave the stage, turned around and gave the tired, pathetic audience the finger. Yeah!

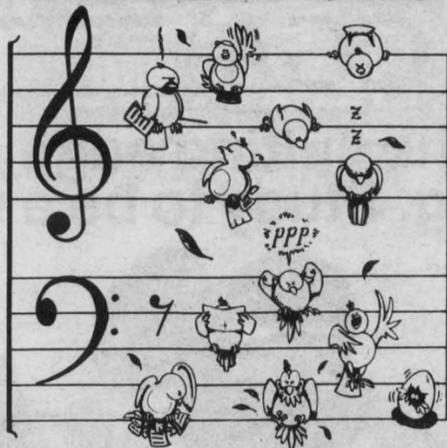
The **incredible Casuals** are a rare breed these days, and that is a sad commentary on the music industry.

## the incredible casuals



For more information on the incredible Casuals or *Sonic Trout*, contact Chris Blood at Trout Towers, po Box 1544, Orleans, MA, 02653-1544

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# January in the University Club

By Lynne Saintonge

The first show of the new year at the University Club, "Monctonians", opened last Sunday the 5th. The work in this show was selected by Luc Charette, artist and director of the Galerie D'Art De L'Universite De Moncton (GAUM). In statements reported by Christian Sabat in "The Daily Gleaner" Charette refreshingly downplayed the importance of his curatorial role saying that ultimately it should be left to viewers to decide what they may consider "good and bad art".

The artists in the show are already well known to francophone audiences in New Brunswick. The selection of work is strong; it is apparently based on Charette's personal taste and spans approximately two generations of contemporary artists. For a public whose perspective extends beyond the boundaries of the local art scene there are no surprises in the selection of artists, indeed one senses the opportunities Charette enjoys as director of the GAUM. A position which certainly affords many occasions for contact with his peers.

Putting politics aside for the moment though I'd like to turn my attention to the heart of the matter - the art.

For university and local audiences less familiar with the artists shown, this is an excellent chance to see what people may be talking about. Sixteen artists represented by 30 works is a reasonable ratio and the work is well presented given the physical limitations of the University Club. The feeling is energetic while the coherence of the whole offers a reflective perspective.

Yvon Gallant's powerful imagery in "Souvenir de Mexique" and "Un gaddom de gros rhume" gives full expression to his technique and is some of the best work I've seen recently by this most original painter. A long time favourite, Romeo Savoie, is represented by a large, dark canvas: "MT Vert". It is a personal calligraphy of symbols meshed into a sensuous surface. Always an intuitive painter, Savoie has renewed and enriched his vocabulary through his studies and research in Montreal during the mid eighties. The work of Hermenegilde Chiasson, another well established and well rounded artist underlines the fact that, in my mind at least, he remains first and foremost a poet. His rambling, witty and touching piece "Autobiographie" is a delight. Claude Gauvin's photographic drawings will certainly impress, Nancy Morin's brilliantly hued paintings continue to explore the imagery of fable and myth; "The Snake Bites" and "The Snake Always Bites" were particularly interesting being less saccharine than some of her other works and Luc Charette's video piece "I want . . . so I am" brings technologically based art to the University Club for what may be the first time.

My list of artists and adjectives is somewhat arbitrary; my hope is to encourage viewers to see the show for themselves while bearing in mind the politics of inclusion inherent in any public presentation of art.

Finally I wish to address one point which was raised in The Gleaner and which I also consider important: Where are the lesser known and the younger artists? For all the controversy Charette can sometimes stir, sadly he has fallen short here. Saying that "opportunities to make an impact are rare for the younger artist" is stating the obvious. Since Charette is in the position to know about the work of a wide range of artists his speculations about rare opportunities sound disingenuous. Within the range of possibility before him Charette may have chosen to play it safe while appearing to be bold. A clever compromise but not one which passes close scrutiny.

Ultimately these political issues do not diminish the overall strength of his choices as the work asserts its power and stands in its own right. "Monctonians" is at the University Club, 3rd floor, Old Arts Building through January.

# Happenings

The UNB Art Centre presents a lecture by Newfoundland artist David Blackwood at 12:30 pm on January 15, in conjunction with the display of a collection of his works beginning on January 5th. Blackwood is known both in Canada and abroad for his powerful etchings of outport life in Newfoundland as it was in years past. The exhibition will run through January 16. The Visiting Artist Programme is presented in cooperation with the Beaverbrook Art Gallery and Gallery Connexion. The lecture will be held in the Studio of the UNB Art Centre on campus (Memorial Hall). Admission is free and all are welcome. Bring your lunch. Also at the Art Centre this month are exhibitions by Craig Schneider (sixteen clay sculptures which incorporate found objects) entitled *Re-Emergence*, and R.M. Vaughan, entitled *Decorative Flair*, incorporating elements, textures, and effects gleaned from his observations of interior design and ornamentation. Both exhibitions represent the first solo presentations by these two artists and begin on January 19 and continue through February 12, at the Art Centre.

The public is invited to an opening and meet the artist on Sunday, January 12 at 2pm, with Fredericton artist Peggy Holt at the National Exhibition Centre. *Peggy's Journey* is an exhibition of fifteen paintings in acrylic and watercolor. Also opening at this event will be a presentation *Craft from Saskatchewan*, a collection of works from six master craftspeople, including jewelry, furniture, tapestries, wall hangings, and wooden bowls. George Fry will officiate, and the exhibits continue until March 1st, 1992. The National exhibition Centre is located at 503 Queen Street.

The Creative Arts Committee presents The Alexandria Trio, one of Canada's newest and most exciting chamber ensembles, as part of the UNB/STU Creative Arts Series. The concert, featuring works by Hayden, Beethoven, Manning and Brahms, will take place at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus on Thursday, January 16th, at 8pm. The Alexandria Trio's debut Atlantic tour is supported by Tour Sponsor Northern Telecom. Tickets are \$12/adult, \$10/senior and \$4/student and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre. Please phone 453-4623 for details.

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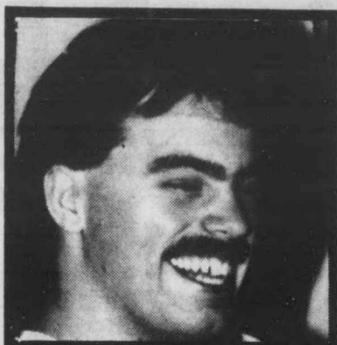
# VIEWPOINT

Question:

What is your psychic premonition for 1992?



Carrie Good BA I  
"STU students get straight A's"



Steven Crawford BSc II  
"They will start giving credit hours for playing cards in the SUB."



Barb Doyle BA IV  
"Maddonna becomes a nun"



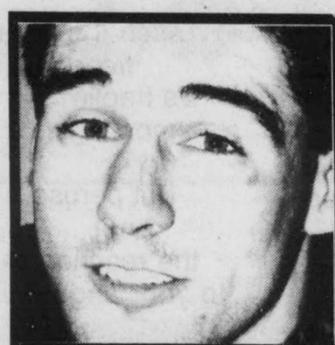
Vera Disselkamp BA III  
"The Pope releases a rap album"



Ron Cartain BA IV  
"Brian Mulroneys weds Elvis on Mars"



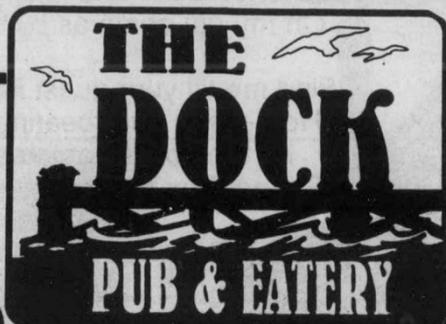
Bill Traer Bruns XX  
"Lots of free beer"



Sean Dockill BA IV  
"Allan Carter starts his own health program"



Mike Doherty CHSC IV  
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Doves fly unevenly  
With broken wings  
Lost in a maze  
Of backward gyres,  
Their bloodied beaks  
Hold thorned bibles,  
Black as hope.

Beneath their misleading flights  
The mating swans swoon  
In sensations of wishful pain,  
Everyone's aspirations became lepered  
As the wax melted  
And they fell in the rank Garden;  
The beast is born.

The headless vultures  
Feed on the blind eyes of the  
Fallen living dead,  
And we cursed them  
For this meaningless theft,  
And thanked them  
For ending the vice.

Now, and then,  
Polished swallows sing  
Of this day, in Hell,  
And we are amused  
As we sit tarred and feathered  
In our ignorance,  
And we see only what  
Is told to us by oiled tongues.

*Jason Meldrum*

Lost

No one can see  
the pain.

Cry  
and  
Scream  
and  
Protest.

Wrench the heart  
from  
it's fragile  
moorings.

But peruse  
not  
the reactions  
to your anguish.

For no one  
can see  
the pain.

*Lisa Sheppard*

## Muggins

(After the mysterious disappearance of a favourite mug, and its equally mysterious reappearance some days later, and no little fuss).

Beware of staff lounge villinelfs  
Who seek and seezle newcum mugs  
To use them for their coffee own  
Then heivel them beneath the rugs.

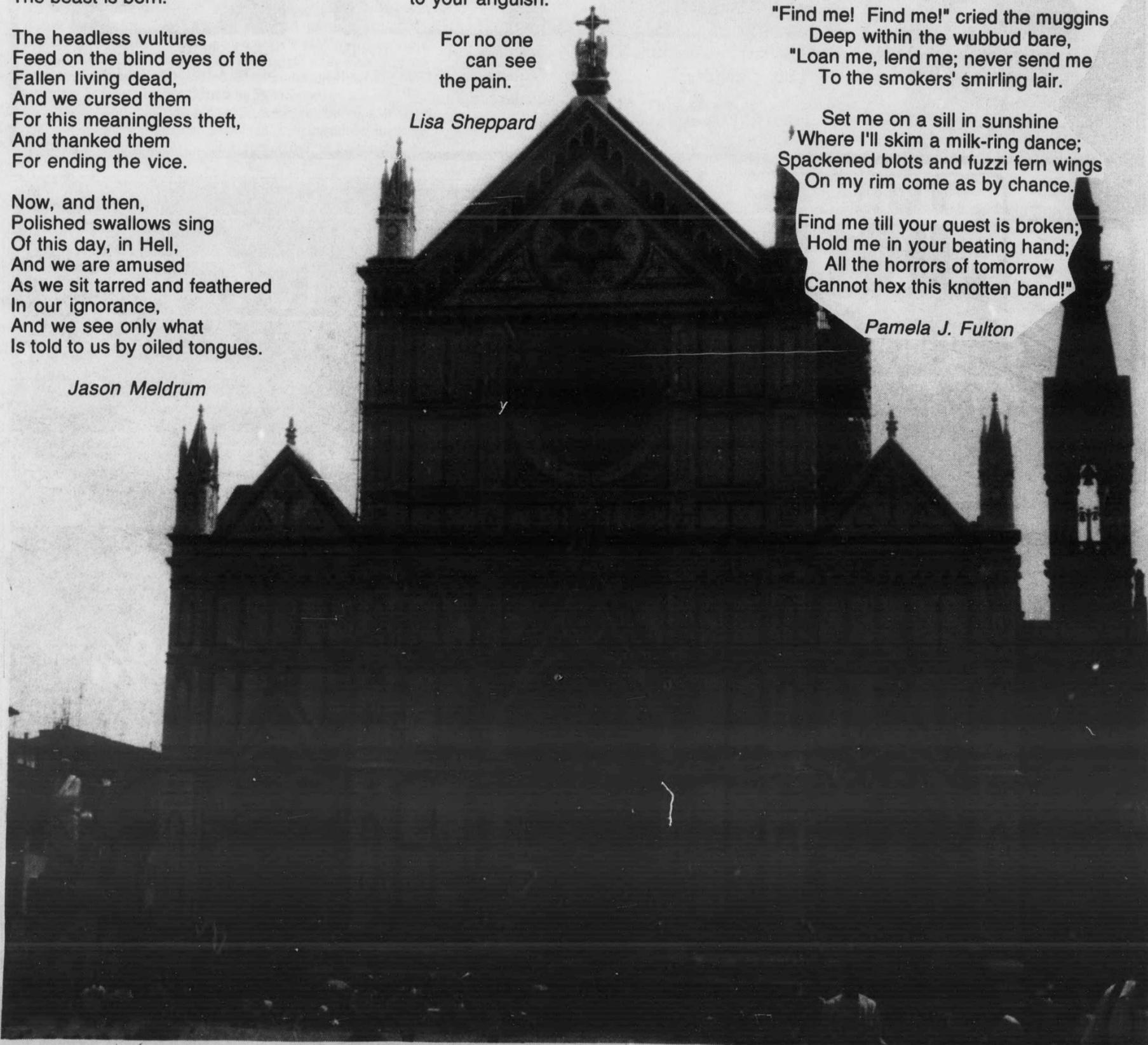
Unprotected, unsuspecting,  
Comes she with her clume in hand,  
Trusting true with inner sense  
The murky lunks she overstands.

"Find me! Find me!" cried the muggins  
Deep within the wubbud bare,  
"Loan me, lend me; never send me  
To the smokers' smirling lair.

Set me on a sill in sunshine  
Where I'll skim a milk-ring dance;  
Spackened blots and fuzzi fern wings  
On my rim come as by chance.

Find me till your quest is broken;  
Hold me in your beating hand;  
All the horrors of tomorrow  
Cannot hex this knotten band!"

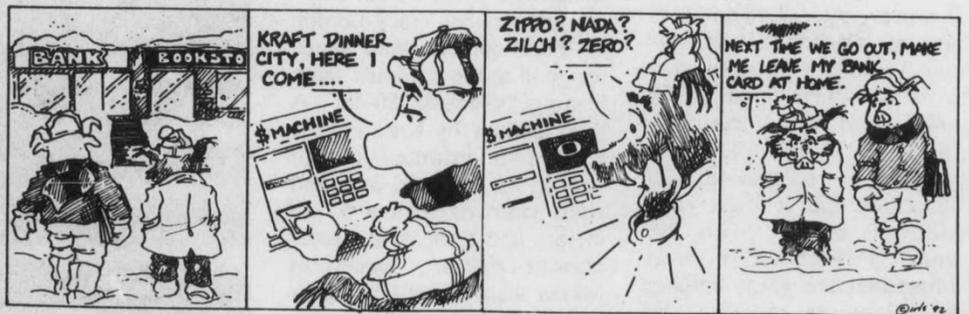
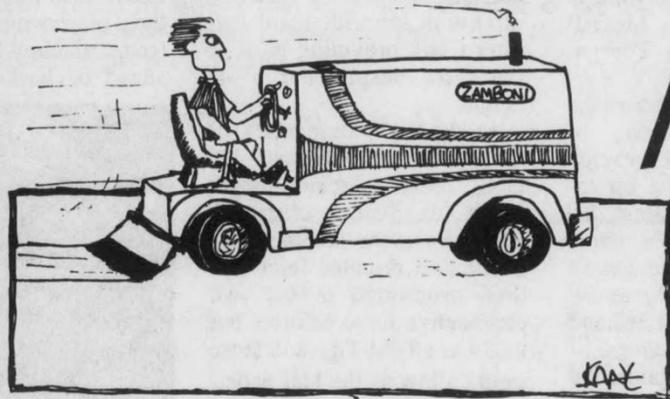
*Pamela J. Fulton*





by Chris Kane

**ICU**



# The Human Sexuality Tax

Some questions and answers about the HST.

**What is the HST**

The Human Sexuality Tax is a \$1.25 surcharge levied on sexual relations between consenting adults.

**What if I like little boys?**

The HST only applies to consenting adults. Pedophiles and necrophiliacs are not required to pay the tax. Zoophiliacs and gerbil enthusiasts are also exempt.

**Why a tax on sex?**

Because cigarettes and alcohol are already taxed to the hilt. Sex is the only central pleasure we haven't touched yet.

**What about safe sex?**

Health and Welfare Canada advises the use of a condom to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. If you use a condom, you are eligible for an HST rebate equal to 40% of its cost. Retain the receipt and the used condom, and enclose both with your Federal Income Tax Return to receive the full rebate.

**How do I pay the HST?**

After relations you and your partner are each required to fill out a separate T69 Form and return it with a cheque for \$1.25 to Revenue and Taxation Canada. The forms are available At Post Offices, drug stores, and in the washrooms of many bars and dance clubs.

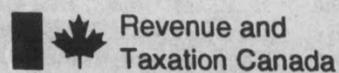
**I'm from Quebec, do I pay more?**

No, in fact you pay less. The HST is regionally adjusted to account for socio-cultural variation in the frequency of sexual relations. Persons from Etobcoke, for example, are required to pay an additional \$0.17 per encounter to make up for their lack of activity. Similarly, residents of Gaspé Bay may deduct \$0.76 from their payment.

**What if I don't, uh... get there?**

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# SPORTS

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## Bloomers second at McGill tourney

by Bruce Denis

While many AUAA women's basketball teams were resting on turkey dinners over the holidays, the Red Bloomers were hard at work in Montreal at the McGill Martlet Invitational Tournament.

A second place finish to the experienced University of Toronto Blues will provide them with confidence for tomorrow's game against St. Mary's and Sunday's game against Acadia. The games should be challenging as St. Mary's and Acadia lie 3rd and fourth in AUAA standings.

Their first game against the Bishops Gaiters provided lots of Christmas presents for all the girls as the Bloomers waxed the Gaiters 98 to 34. However, after 7 minutes of play the Bloomers lead was only 3 points. They went on to score 18 unanswered points and finished the half ahead 51-16.

Kara Palmer led UNB with 24 points and Jennifer Hale followed closely with 20. Both players shot well throughout the game helping the Bloomers rack up the points.

Their second game saw the Bloomers run into some stiffer competition with the Dalhousie Tigers as their opponents. The Tigers played excellent defensive basketball and displayed some dazzling offense inside with guard Jennifer Clark providing most of the show despite her 5' 4" height.

At the 10 minute mark of the first half Dalhousie led UNB 20-16. Jackie Fliieger came to rescue for the Bloomers as she tied the score at 20 two minutes later and then proceeded to hit two consecutive three pointers but that was all the Tigers defense would allow as the half ended with Dalhousie ahead 37-34.

UNB managed to tighten up their own defence and key shots were made by Jill Jackson and veteran Tracy Lordon as the Bloomers went ahead for good at the 8 minute mark leading Dalhousie 50-48. A three pointer by Kara Palmer with two minutes to go opened up the dead lock and UNB finished with a 67-59 victory and a trip to the tournament finals. Excellent games were played by Kara Palmer, Jennifer Hale, Jackie Fliieger and guard Jill Jackson.

The final game, played against Toronto, was centered around one player; The Blues' Denise Scott. At 6'4", she stood four inches above the rest of her opponents. The National team member is one of three players on leave from the team, placing her education ahead of basketball. The

Bloomers wished she had stayed with the National team as she totalled a tournament high 26 points leading the Blues to the championship after beating UNB 74-67. The Bloomers played excellent basketball and capitalized when Scott was not on the court. Palmer and Hale earned

places on the tournament All-Star team as UNB was the only school to have two players selected.

Tomorrow's game against St. Mary's begins at 6:30 pm at the LB Gym and Sunday's Varsity Mania game against Acadia gets underway at 1:00 pm.



The Red Bloomers are hoping to sweep SMU and Acadia this weekend at home

## Red Raiders host Acadia and St. Mary's

by Anand Irrinki

After a relaxing Christmas break the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium will come to life this weekend when the UNB Red Raiders host both the St. Mary's Huskies and Acadia Axemen. On Saturday the howling Huskies play UNB at 8:00 pm, while on Sunday the Axemen play UNB at 3:00 pm as the second half of a Varsity-Mania double header. The Raiders hope to play with renewed confidence after finishing second at the recently held Irving Golden Ball Classic tournament.

Last weekend the Raiders travelled to Saint John to play in a 4 team tournament. The Raiders opened up against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men who were ranked number one in the country and were also undefeated. UNB proved to be a thorn in the flesh of X-Men as they wound up pulling off a monumental upset by virtue of a 61-60 score. Andy MacKay led the way for UNB with 14 points and was named game MVP. UNB led by a comfortable margin until the final one minute of play. By virtue of good shooting and sloppy ball handling by UNB, St. FX almost stole the game.

Unfortunately for them, Brian Lee's shot with under five seconds remaining did not make it and UNB preserved a victory. While the Raiders victory may seem tainted, because St. FX was missing all Canadian 6'9" Richard Balla, this is not the case. A team is not made of one player and the Raiders upset shows promise of things to come. Steve Konchowski, the coach for the X-Men, showed his class when he yelled things (see Bobby Knight) at the Raiders at the end of the game. UNB hosts St. FX February 1, at 8:00 pm and this in one game you don't want to miss.

UNB faced Husson College Braves of Maine in the final. The game was nip and tuck thru the first half. UNB held a halftime lead of 40-36, but then Husson put it in overdrive outscoring UNB 42-20 in the second half. Thus, Husson won the game and tournament defeating UNB 92-72. Alex Kidney led the way for the Raiders with 30 points and was named to the tournament all-star team. All in all the Golden Ball Classic was just what UNB needed. They gained some needed confidence by defeating St. FX and by playing two games have

gotten back into game condition.

This weekend UNB faces the toughest one-two punch in league action. On Saturday they face 6th ranked St. Mary's. St. Mary's features Fredericton native Richard Sullivan as well as two possible all-stars in William Njoku and Brian Thompson. On Sunday the Raider host 7th ranked Acadia. Joe Walker from Saint John plays for the Axemen who also have a league all-star, Kevin Lee. Sunday's game with Acadia is the first time Varsity-Mania will be on hand to lend support to the Raiders. Both games are free to students and with UNB fresh off its upset of St. FX, these are two great reasons to attend this weekend's games.

After a long vacation two basketball games are a perfect way to rejuvenate your school spirit. So, drop down by the Pit (LBR Gym) on Saturday and Sunday and you're guaranteed to have a great time.

### Basketball weekend schedule

Saturday

6:30pm St. Mary's vs Red Bloomers

8PM St. Mary's vs Red Raiders

Sunday

1 pm Acadia vs Red Bloomers

3pm Acadia vs Red Raiders

All games at the LB Gym

### Athletes of the week

Kara Palmer of the Red Bloomers is the female Athlete of the Week. Kara scored 63 points and had 29 rebounds in the McGill Tournament. She was deservedly named a Tournament All-Star for her part in UNB's victories over Bishop and Dalhousie. UNB narrowly lost to Toronto in their final game. Kara's hard work is starting to pay off as she scored from both the inside post position and perimeter position. This has made her very difficult to defend. Kara is a 4th year Physical Education student from Perth Andover, NB.

Trevor Boland of the Red Devils is the male Athlete of the Week. Trevor was a major part of UNB's victory at the Viking Cup International held at Camrose, Alta. He scored a total of 7 goals in four games; 3 goals against the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, 2 goals against Camrose Lutheran College, and 2 in the final game against the soviet Junior Selects (Community of Independent States). The 1st year Physical Education student from St. John's, Nfld. was also named to the Tournament All-Star Team.



BY  
**PAUL ARSENAULT**  
**MURRAY NYSTROM**

At this time of the year the NFL exhibits the finest of professional football, this year was no exception. The only problem the NFL has had over the past three years is being able to showcase an even remotely exciting football game, in the Superbowl. It seems almost inevitable that the Washington Redskins and the Buffalo Bills will play in Superbowl twenty-six (XXVI).

In no other sport is homecrowd advantage more evident than in the NFL playoffs, even sitting at home watching John Madden go crazy with his magic marker, you can feel the increased intensity. This time of year is an armchair quarterback's dream come-true. Surely any none of us could have done what John Elway did against Houston on Saturday. If you didn't see the game, Elway marched down the field, from his own two yard line, and moved the offence down to field goal range with only 2 minutes 7 seconds left on the clock. Regardless of Elway's heroics, he nor Erik Kramer of Detroit will have what it takes to defeat the Bills and Redskins defences respectively this year.

The Montreal Canadiens received good news last week, Russ Courtnall may be back in action as early as next Saturday. Courtnall played the first three games of the season and has been on the sidelines with a shoulder injury ever since. What is the significance of this you ask? Well the Habs have been able to maintain top spot in the NHL despite losing their most potent offensive threat in Courtnall. Much of their success has been attributed to Patrick Roy's four shutouts and a goals against average of just above 2.00. The Habs presently have the best defence in the league and defence can win a Stanley Cup.

Many people become confused when they are faced with medical terminology related to sporting injuries. I will list a few that may help:

- Those in PHED 3053 have seen these somewhere before-
- Concussion - a pillow used by prison inmates
- Dilate - to live longer
- Dislocation - near dat location
- Medical staff - a doctor's cane
- Ultrasound - an expensive stereo
- Urine - opposites to you're out

**THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA:**

Who was rookie of the year last year in the NBA?

**Devils weekend schedule**

Saturday UNB at Dal 7:30pm  
Sunday UNB at Acadia 2pm

# Campus recreation

**Intramural volleyball officials**

Anyone intersted in attending an intramural volleyball information session please call 458-2017 for details. All inquiries should be made before January 15, 1992.

**Intramural hockey**

The first half of the Intramural hockey program has passed by with much success. The league this year is a very competitive league with high quality teams as the standings indicate.

The teams' managers can pick up part of the schedule for this term at the recreation office. The remainder of the schedule can be picked up at the mandatory managers meeting on January 14 at 6 pm in Room 210 of the LB Gym.

**Scuba anyone?**

The UNB/STU Scuba club will be holding a general meeting for all those interested in taking a beginner course in scuba diving. The place to be is the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Friday January 10th at 6:30 pm in Room 210. This is for anyone who would like to sign up or just ask questions about the course this term. If you are unable to make it please call either Ralph Hamilton at 457-6233 or Kevin Johnston at 472-3103 after 6 pm. Bring a friend.

**IM Ice hockey standings (up to Jan. 1)**

**Competitive Div. 1**

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Thunder Chickens	5	5	0	0	32	6	15
2. Harrison House	5	4	0	1	34	10	14
3. Hubtown Rats	5	4	0	1	26	12	14
4. Seminoles	5	4	0	1	16	8	14
5. Crazy Canucks	5	2	2	1	16	19	10
6. Hangbellies	5	2	2	1	12	17	10
7. G.E. Explorers	5	2	2	1	17	11	9 - default
8. Jones House	5	0	2	3	7	15	8
9. Miramichi Magic	5	0	3	2	14	35	7
10. Tiger Cats	5	0	3	2	7	14	6 - forfeit
11. ME Turbos	5	0	4	1	5	18	5 - forfeit
12. CC Goofballs	5	0	5	0	9	30	4 - forfeit

**Competitive Div. 2**

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Law Lords	5	4	0	1	28	11	14
2. Social Club Shooters	5	4	0	1	25	11	14
3. Civil Maddogs	5	4	1	0	23	17	13
4. Aitken Exiles	5	3	2	0	23	17	11
5. Aitken Animals	5	3	2	0	21	14	10
6. Blade Runners	5	2	2	1	30	14	10
7. Bridges House	5	2	2	1	15	16	10
8. Chem. Eng. Kings	5	2	3	0	12	22	9
9. EE Electronics	5	1	2	2	18	19	9
10. Leftovers	5	1	4	0	12	20	7
11. Business Blues	5	1	4	0	13	28	7
12. Golden Nut	5	0	5	0	4	35	5

**Recreation Div.**

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
1. Harrington Hall	5	4	1	0	27	12	13
2. Legal Eagles	5	3	1	1	30	18	12
3. History Legionaires	5	3	1	1	19	11	12
4. Forestry Skidders	5	3	2	0	23	17	11
5. Charleston Chiefs	5	2	2	1	14	11	9 - 1 forfeit
6. Hockey Wannabee's	5	2	3	0	10	18	9
7. Aitken Rangers	4	2	2	0	9	13	8
8. CSSR	4	1	2	1	11	12	7
9. Knight Templars	5	1	4	0	14	25	7
10. Tech. Ed.	5	1	4	0	10	29	6 - 1 forfeit

## Varsity-Mania - Part II

- new Co-Coordinator's

The first Varsity-Mania event of the second term is this weekend at the L.B. Gym. The double header involves the Red Bloomers and Red Raiders taking on Acadia on Sunday. With only the second game, involving the men's teams, being considered for the residence challenge. The first game starts at 1:00pm with the men's game starting at 3:00pm.

After this weekends event Steve Williams will be stepping down as Coordinator. Steve returned to the position of Coordinator in September when Darren Comeau, newly elected Coordinator, was unable to perform his duties due to a co-op opportunity in Saint John. Upon Darrren's return to Fredericton this term,

he felt that there should be two Co-Coordinator's due the amount of work required to fulfil the position, thus after the event on Sunday Darren Comeau and Clint Breau, of Promotions - elected to the position of Co-Coordinator by the executive, will be Varsity-Mania's Co-Coordinator's. This doesn't spell the end of Steve Williams participation in Varsity-Mania, he will remain chairman of the executive for the remainder of the term.

Darrena and Clint hope that Varsity-Mania's success last term continue this term. Upcoming events include the Red Devils, who just came home from a tournament win in Alberta and the Red Bloomers.



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# Notes from Viking Cup '92

by Frank Denis

After arriving at 3:30 pm Edmonton time on December 28th, the Red Devils made the one hour trip to Camrose on a chartered bus. They held their first practice that same night at 9 pm local time (midnight in Fredericton) for those who left Fredericton at 8:30 am it made for a very long day.

The Red Devils were joined in Toronto airport by the Boston Bruins who were on their way to Winnipeg following an 8-1 loss to the Sabres in Buffalo the night before.

You've all heard that a hockey card is worth more if it is personally autographed; while the same is true for Viking Cup posters. For an unsigned poster advertising the tournament it cost a dollar. For the same poster signed by all the Red Devils the cost was 10 dollars.

Several players who have played in the Viking Cup have gone on to play in the NHL. Most notable are James Patrick (Rangers), Dave Tippett (Hartford), Petr Klima (Edmonton), Greg Paslawski (Sabres) and Bobby Holik (Hartford). Says Klima "The 1982 Viking Cup is the best tournament I've ever played in."

Duane Sutter who played several years in the NHL scouted the tournament for the Chicago Blackhawks. The Blackhawks have two players on their roster who participated in the Viking Cup. They include goaltender Dominic Hasek and defenceman Frantisek Kucera.

Not making the trip out west for UNB were forward Jason Lessif and defenceman Rob Boldon. Lessif reportedly injured his knee over the holidays and Boldon was still suffering from mono which has kept him out of the lineup since early December. To replace Boldon, the Red Devils had Jason Butler who plays for the Fredericton entry of the junior league made the trip.

Captain Murray Nystrom was deemed ineligible to play in the tournament because of the 24-year-old age limit imposed at the tournament. Nystrom practiced with the team and served in a coaching capacity during the games.

All of the players competing were billeted by families in the Camrose area.

All of the tournament games were broadcast on a local cable television station. Previewing the upcoming UNB-Camrose game, the announcer said "Camrose will have a tough time against UNB. The Red Devils play in the tough Eastern division of the CIAU against teams like McGill." He was right when he said Camrose would have a tough time because UNB whipped them 10-2 but wrong on the latter point.

Strange but true: In their final two games of the tournament, the Red Devils had only one power play opportunity. That power play ironically occurred in overtime in the semi final victory over NAIT.

Viking Cup tournament all-stars: Forwards: Trevor Boland (UNB), Alexi Lozhkin (USSR), Greg Geldart (NAIT). Defence Mike Cavanagh (UNB), Libor Prochazka (CRSR). Goalie Chris Somers (UNB). Tournament MVP honors went to Sergey Brylin of the USSR.

On Sunday morning the team travelled for a little "rest" and relaxation to Banff. They spent Monday skiing at Sunshine Village. Conditions were ideal. Seven inches of fresh powder, -8 degree temperature and no lift lines made for a great day. Shortly after skiing, the bus went to Calgary for the all night flight home.

The wipeout of the ski day award goes to Derek Scanlan who fell and then slid back first into a tree. Scanlan came away from it with a torn jacket and a nasty looking scar on his lower back.

Red Devil forward Scott Winchester had to be helped from the ice in the early going of Saturday's final against the Soviets. He suffered a serious leg injury as the result of turning his leg in a rut while checking a Soviet. The injury might require surgery. Up until then Winchester was having a good tournament by notching two assists.

# Game by game of Viking Cup

by Frank Denis

## UNB 10 Augustana 2

Camrose Albt. UNB opened the Viking Cup Tournament on New Year's Eve by scoring a decisive 10-2 victory over the host Augustana University College Vikings from Camrose.

Forbe MacPherson led the Red Devils with 2 goals and 2 assists to capture the player of the game award for UNB.

UNB led 4-0 after the first period on goals by Joey MacTamney, Jamie Colvin and MacPherson with a pair. The four goals came on the Red Devils first four shots of the game.

Ed Borque brought the Vikings as close as they would come with his goal early in the second period.

The Red Devils got second period goals by Trevor Boland with a pair and singles by Ken Murchison, Gord Christian, Derek Scanlan to lead 9-1 after 40 minutes.

Christian scored his second midway through the third to close out the scoring for UNB. Andre Legace beat UNB goaltender Greg Reid from close in with only 4 seconds remaining to make the final 10-2.

For goaltender Reid, it was his first start of the season in the UNB net. Red Devil coach Mike Johnston, who has played Chris Somers all season long explained his decision to use Reid following the game. "Reid has to get into some games so we know what he can do and he gains confidence. I had it in mind to start him on a few occasions last term but I just switched for one reason or another."

## UNB 4 Czech 2

Camrose Albt. The Red Devils ended the round robin portion of their division by defeating the Czechoslovakia Junior Selects on New Year's Day 4-2.

The win left UNB with a perfect 2-0 record ahead of the 1-1 Czechs and the 0-2 Augustana Vikings.

For all of the Red Devils it was their first game against international competition and coach Mike Johnston was satisfied with how his team played. "We had to adapt because the guys weren't used to playing that style of hockey."

That style of hockey includes lots of stick work and skaters with agility and speed. While UNB was physically stronger they had to concentrate on the Czech's free wheeling style.

Trailing 2-0 early in the second period, the Red Devils started their comeback on a shorthanded goal by Ken Murchison. They tied the game on eventual player of the game Joey Mac Tamney's goal. Brian Wilson fired a shot past Czech goaltender Robert Slavik before the second period had ended to give UNB a 3-2 lead.

Clyde Simmons used his speed to score UNB's fourth goal at the 12:27 mark of the third period. Simmons broke in on the Czech goal but was stopped by Slavik on his initial shot. Simmons managed to bang home his own rebound.

Chris Somers made several big stops in goal for UNB to keep his team in the game. Somers faced 37 shots from the Czech Selects.

## UNB 5 NAIT 3

Camrose Albt. In what has to be considered one of the most exciting Red Devil games in recent memory, UNB edged out the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) 5-4 in overtime of the semifinal game.

With 7 seconds remaining in the first overtime period Red Devil forward Trevor Boland capitalized on a NAIT mistake deep in the UNB zone and rushed the length of the ice. Boland fired a shot high over the shoulder of Don Davidge in the NAIT goal.

Boland, who scored three times in the game, credited NAIT for having played a strong game. "NAIT played a really good game. They're a lot better than the teams we play in the AUAA," said Boland. "It was one of their few mistakes in the game that allowed us to win it."

Twice in the game UNB had to comeback from a two goal deficit.

Goals by Boland and Dominic Niro tied the game at 2 early in the third period after Kevin Lavig and Greg Geldart had given NAIT a 2-0 lead.

NAIT scored two more goals only twenty one seconds apart in the third. Geldart and Brad Falles accounted for NAIT's third and fourth goals.

The Red Devils who are making a successful habit of playing comeback hockey evened the score after Jamie Colvin and Boland scored for UNB.

That sent the game into overtime and set the stage for Boland's heroics.

# Rebels hoping for change

by Janet Lloyd  
Graham MacDonald

Two years ago, the Rebels nearly beat the Dal Tigers in the AUAA volleyball finals. Last year, the Rebels were soundly beat by Dal. This year, the Rebels are struggling just to make the AUAA finals, but change is in the air.

A strong player from that great team two years ago has returned. Geoff Colter. He's back and he's bad! Says Coach Paul Belanger, "Geoff is a very strong player. He played for me two years ago, but sat last year out because he was working in British Columbia. He's a leader - I mean he wasn't a leader on the team two years ago in the sense of being a captain, and he isn't a captain on this team, but everyone looks up to Geoff because of his experience and physical ability. All he did last year out in BC was weights and he's put 10 pounds on his upper body easily. He's going to be a actor."

Another change that took place over the holidays was the

withdrawal from University of rookie setter Eric Pinfold. His position will be filled by Geoff Mabey, a setter of UNBSJ fame. This adds an athletic, left handed setter to the roster, who has been working

with the team all year as manager.

The new and improved Rebels will be taking on the U de M Blue Eagles tonight at 8:00 pm and tomorrow at 1:00 pm, at the LB Gym.

# Taekwondo

After a period of contemplation upon the matter and many hours of written work, Taekwon-Do is now made available to students of both UNB and STU through the Sport Club unit of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program which is a part of the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation of UNB.

Taekwon-Do is the Korean art of hand and foot fighting. Although it is an excellent form of physical fitness and self-defense it aims to achieve in the trainee a high degree of courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-discipline, self-control and indomitable spirit.

U.N.B. Taekwon-Do will meet for training each week on Saturday (8:00am-9:00am) and Sunday (4:00pm-6:00pm) at the L.B.G. Dance Studio. The training fee is set at \$45 per term and this includes membership with the provincial and national associations and the Chung Won Institute of Tae Kwon Do.

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# UNB STUDENT UNION

for the fun of it!

## ..... from the Student-at-Large

Welcome back! I hope you all had a great holiday, whatever your ethnic or religious background may be, and are all looking forward to another fulfilled term at the University of New Brunswick. I further hope that you all were able to get through the first week of classes without too many problems. With these thoughts in mind it may be helpful to inform you all of some important dates that will be useful in the future:

- the last day to drop a second term course, Friday Jan 31
- the last day to drop a full year course, Friday, Jan 17
- the last day to add a term course, Friday, Jan 17
- the last day to pay fees, Friday, Jan 31

Some other useful information that I fell should be passed on

to all students is how one would go about appealing a grade. These regulations can be found in the University Calender, Section 2, Part 21, entitled Right of Appeal. It states that an academic decision may be appealed but it must be carried out in the proper manner. This procedure involves: 1) attempt to resolve the problem with the instructor; 2) if not resolved, discuss the matter with the Chair of the department and the instructor. 3) If still not resolved discuss the matter with the Dean of the Faculty, the Chair of the department, and the instructor. And finally, if all else fails, an official appeal may be heard by the Student Standing and Promotion Committee.

I hope these tidbits of information help students who are in need of assistance on these matters. If you are in

need of further information please call the Dean of Students office, your own faculty office, or the Student Union office.

One last note. I would like to pass on to all students has to deal with the Student/Teacher Evaluation forms. If, at the termination of your term course, there were no student/teacher evaluations please let the University Secretary know by writing a letter to him. These forms are required to be handed out to students at the termination of a course, and if they are not the professor is in violation of a University Senate regulation.

Hang in there,  
only 13 weeks left  
Jon Lazar

## Announcements

are you 19 years of age or younger? Would you like to win a trip to Ottawa?... Then enter the "Great Canadian Video Challenge" The National Capital Commission is sponsoring a 3 minute video competition, titled, "My Canada is..." to be produced by young people. For more details, contact Tammy in Room 126 of the SUB or call the Student Union at 453-4955

did you resolve to do something with your life in 1992? Then come to the **External Affairs Committee** meeting on Tuesday at 6pm in Room 119 of the SUB, or leave your name and phone number with Tammy in Room 126 if you are interested in getting involved this term.

the Malaysian Students Society will be holding a food fair "A Taste of Malaysia: Pulinary delight and rare exhibit", on Monday, January 20 in the SUB Ballroom from 11:00 - 4:00pm. Tickets are \$6.00 per meal and available from any of the Society's members. For more information or ticket reservation, please call 457-1735 (Peng), 455-6471 (Agnes), 457-4314 (Nor), 453-1767 (Zai) or 457-0870 (Cons). Tickets are available at the door. Craving for something spicy, hot and tasty? Try Malaysian.

do you have a secret desire to be a world famous artist? Here's your chance to make your world debut performance. The Arts Undergraduate Society is looking for persons to preform in the **9th Annual Arts Cabaret**. There will be an information meeting Tuesday, January 14, 1992 in C125 at 1:30 pm. See you there!

## 10 CLUES THAT YOU MAY HAVE A DRINKING PROBLEM

- 1 You only drink to get drunk. or until you can't stand up
- 2 You go to class intoxicated
- 3 You constantly deny to your friends that you drink too much
- 4 You can never get money from the bank machine after the weekend
- 5 Due to too much partying your grades drop
- 6 You get upset when your beer is gone
- 7 You drive after you've been drinking
- 8 You experience blackouts, or can't remember what happened after you've been drinking
- 9 You have injured yourself while you've been drinking
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UNB Campus  
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## NOTICE

To all Student Union Funded Clubs, Societies and Organizations.

There will be a preliminary

## BUDGET MEETING

with the VP Finance & Administration  
January 16, 7:30pm

Tilley 303

This will be an information and scheduling session. It is important that a representative of your group attend.

# STUDENT SERVICES

## Leonard Foundation Scholarship

For students in an undergraduate or first professional degree. Preference to sons and daughters of clergy, teachers, military personnel, graduates of Royal Military College, members of Engineering Institute of Canada and members of Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.

Applications available in undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB.  
Apply before March 15, 1992.

## 1992 Mensa Canada Scholarships

Financial Aid for Post Secondary Study during the 1992-93 academic year:

- \$1,000 in awards (2 awards of \$500 each)
- Awards made on basis of applicants' essays - maximum 500 words
- Open to full-time residents of Canada
- May be used for any full-time degree program in any area of study at an accredited post-secondary institution.
- Membership in Mensa not required
- Application deadline February 28, 1992.
- Details and application forms available from:  
Undergraduate Awards Office  
Room 109  
Alumni Memorial Building

## University Loans; January 1992

Interviews for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Tuesday, January 7 - Thursday, January 23, 1992. Please call to make an appointment with the Financial Advisor (453-4796).

University loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1991-92.

Should you require a University loan, contact the Awards Office before Thursday, January 23, 1992. Applications will not be accepted after January 23, 1992.

**Please note:** Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at UNB.

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883  
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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

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

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

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

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

## Worship Services

**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm.

**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.



# UPCOMIN'

## Assertiveness Training Workshop

Tuesday, January 28, 1992. Learn assertive skills such as meeting people and carrying on social conversations, making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings. This 7-week workshop meets Tuesday afternoons and is free to any full-time or part-time student at U.N.B. or S.T.U. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

## The New Brunswick Archaeological Society Meeting

On Thursday January 16th at 7:30 pm in Tilley Hall, Room 5, Nelson Adams will give a presentation titled the "Basque Oil Men in Canada". Mr. Adams will show his video (yes, he produced it!) on the interaction between the Basque whalers and the Native People living in Atlantic Canada in the early 1500s. Everyone is welcome to attend our local sequel to Black Robe and there is no charge. For further information, contact Frances L. Stewart through the Department of Anthropology, 453-4975.

## M.Ed Society meeting

The M.Ed. Society is having a meeting- Friday, January 17th at 4:00 pm in THE COMMON ROOM in D'Avray Hall. We are planning ski trips, social events, workshops and seminars for this term. The meeting will be followed with a **Social** get-together at the social Club (Graduate students have an automatic membership to the Social Club).

## The Alexandria Trio

The Alexandria Trio one of Canada's newest and most exciting chamber ensembles, opens 1992 with a visit to the UNB/STU Creative Arts Series, during its tour with Debut Atlantic. The concert featuring works by Haydn, Beethoven, Manning and Brahms, is at UNB's Memorial Hall on Thursday, January 16th, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12/adult, \$10/senior and \$4/student a the door, and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre. Phone 453-4623 for details.

## UNB Bicentennial Choir

The UNB Bicentennial Choir has resumed its rehearsals on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 23, Memorial Hall. Rehearsals continue every Monday of term. No previous experience is necessary -- just a desire to sing good choral music in good company. Open to full - and part-time students at UNB and STU. Call Director Steve Peacock for more information, at 459-8166.

## New orientation session for mature students

A new orientation session is available for mature students who will be taking degree-credit courses in the new year form the university of New Brunswick in Fredericton. It is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 13, 1992, in the Alumni Memorial Building from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. There is no preregistration for the orientation session, and partners are welcome to attend. Further information on the session or on tutoring, skills improvement workshops, and programs of study for adults may be obtained by calling Judith Potter, program director for adult learner services with the department of extension and summer session at 453-4646

## Attention Parents of Preschoolers

Playschool for children 2 1/2 to 4 years of age will be held (on Montgomery St.) daily, from 10:30 - 12:00. Fun, learning activities and social interaction. \$3.00 per day, per child. Register by calling 450-4457.

## Narcotics Anonymous

Think you may have a drug problem? We at Narcotics Anonymous have been there. We know how you feel! The Living Straight Group of N.A. meets Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, corner of Brunswick and Carleton Streets. All are welcome. Use Brunswick St. Entrance. Upstairs.

## French course

Parlez-vous francais? looking to brush up on your French? Why not take an introductory course at the "Y"? The YM-YWCA will be offering lessons in conversational french. This is a 10 week course with classes held Thursday evenings. The first class will begin January 16th. Pre-registration is required. Call the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

## Social Dance Lessons

The Fredericton "Y" will be holding social dance lesson this winter beginning Friday, January 17th. If you are interested in learning to dance in a formal setting, contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

## Preschool department

The Preschool department at the Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a variety of programs to keep your youngsters busy during the winter months. Gym and swim lessons, kiddie cooks, live Y'ers, moms and tots and lots more. Call today for details on these programs - 458-1186.

## First Aid Heartsaver course

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a standard first aid heartsaver course on January 18 & 19/92 from 9:00 - 5:00 and all those interested please register by January 15/92 at the Red Cross Office of phone 458-8445.

## Swimming lessons

Swimmers of all abilities are invited to this non-credit program to improve their current swimming level. No previous experience is necessary. There is a level for everyone from the beginner to the lifeguard (cost is higher for the Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross lifesaving levels). Classes are held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Fee: \$22 (UNB/STU students and Facility passholders) \$44 (others)

Registration: Thursday, January 16th, 1992 - 7:00 to 8:30 PM Room A-116, Lady Beaverbrook Gym Lessons start on Tuesday, January 21th, 1992

More Questions? UNB Recreation Office 453-4579 (daytime) or David Tree, Head Instructor 454-6202 (evening).

The UNB Non-credit Instruction Program welcomes all swimmers 17 years of age and older, who swim at the Red Cross White Level or better. Classes are held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

No previous experience is necessary for the Bronze Medallion. The prerequisites of the Bronze Cross are the Bronze medallion and the Senior Resuscitation Award. The Bronze Cross is a prerequisite for National Lifeguard certification.

Fee: \$45 (UNB/STU students and Facility passholders) + text \$55 (others) + text

Registration: Thursday, January 16th, 1992 - 7:00 to 8:30 PM Room A-116, Lady Beaverbrook Gym Lessons start on Tuesday, January 21th, 1992

More Questions? UNB Recreation Office 453-4579 (daytime) or David Tree, Head Instructor 454-6202 (evening).

## Discussion on Third World Issues

The Third World Studies Student Association is a recently established organization which hopes to bring together students of all faculties, disciplines, and nationalities. The goal of the association is to sensitize students to the various issues facing Third World countries. There will be a meeting January 16 1992, at 4 pm at the Annex C Rm 4 (downstairs) to welcome all new members. If you are even remotely interested, call Nazerene 455-0846 or Shawn 472-8268 for further information.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 30 words max., and be accompanied by your name and student number. Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

### FOR SALE

Commodore 64C computer, 1541-II Disk Drive, Gemini II NLQ printer, wordwriter 3, Games, carrying case, 2 joysticks - \$600. Phone 450-6851

CCM Sport Tacks 251. Men's Size 10. Excellent condition for \$80. Tel 457-4443

Alpine stereo equipment for sale: one 3541 80 watt amp - \$300, one 3541 80 watt amp - \$200, one 3503 36 watt amp - \$100, a pair of 6x9 speakers 90 watts - \$150, a pair of 8 inch subwoofers 150 watts - \$200. Phone 459-2570. Ask for Mark.

Toyota Corolla 1983, 5 speed. Must sell leaving for England. \$1,500 neg. Call Justin at 455-3332 or 453-5195

Panasonic Electronic typewriter with ACCU-Spell. Like new. \$150. Phone 459-0048

Jennings Compound Bow. Forked Lightning XL, 27" - 29", 55 - 70 lbs, sight, arrows, overdraw. \$200. Call 457-2640

14" Color TV. Very good condition, very good color. Asking \$110. Call 459-7150 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Fibrobec-2 white truck cap for a full size half ton truck. In excellent condition, \$450. Call Rick at 459-7821

14" color TV - "Pulsar" \$150. Call 450-6962

Chesterfield and chair in good condition. Asking \$125. Phone 459-4452 after 5 p.m.

Textbooks and Study guides for sale. Excellent condition! Buy now before next term: BA 3604, BA 2203, BA 2813, BA 2304, and Engl. 2000. Call David at 451-9292

Dark brown leather bomber jacket with detachable sheepskin wool liner. Brand new, never worn. Size 36 for only \$250.00. Phone Trevor at 453-0150

Yamaha Amplifier K535, Yamaha Acoustic Guitar (3 months), Casio Programmable calculator FX 603P, Sony Walkman Headphones, Ghetto Blaster (50 watts). All must go this weekend, call 457-3049

Textbooks for PHED student. English: The Norton Anthology of Short Fiction; PHED 2091; Sport in Society; RLS 1013: Recreation and Leisure in Modern Society. All in very good condition. Call 452-7952. Ask for Patrick

One microcassette recorder. It has fast playback, a Voice activated system, Tape counter and silent auto stop. I only took it out of the box and used it three times so it's in excellent condition. I bought it for 99 bucks plus tapes in August. I'll let it and the ten tapes go for \$75.00 o.b.o. Call me at 457-5643 anytime.

New lady's 1-pc Jopas ski suit with matching hat. Size 11-12. Black with fuchsia and aqua. Zippered side pockets. Asking \$200. (Retail at 325). Call evenings - 459-1053

SOC 3383, BA 3223, BA 2813, and Markstrat and Laptop manuals for BA marketing courses. Call Anne at 357-5333 after 4 p.m.

A Commodore Amiga A2286 bridge-board for the Amiga 2000 computer. Package includes A2286 card, 256 color VGA display card (this display requires a multiscan or VGA monitor but the Amiga can emulate a CGA display), 1.44 M HD drive, I287XL Math co-processor, MS Mouse support, Windows version 3.0, two games (Police Quest 3: The Kindred, Leisure Suit Larry 5 - brand new). Includes DOS 3.3 and manuals. Reason for selling, not compatible with the A3000. Only 5 months

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NAD 7250 Power Envelope Stereo Receiver, Denon Cassette Deck, Yamaha CD Player, Paradigm 7SE speakers. Excellent price. Can be bought as a package or components can be purchased separately. Can be heard at Magic Forest Music Store, Queen St. For more information call Mark at 455-0923 or Magic Forest at 459-1112

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Fren 2154 - "Un Style Certain" Fol/Barrette; "Therese Raquin" - Zola; Fren 2244 - "Savoir Dire" - Danserau; Psyc 2103 - "Research Methods in Psychology" - 3rd Edition. Prices negotiable. Phone 450-6934 ask for Ryan

### WANTED

Books needed - Anthro 2114 "Economic Anthropology", Stuart Plattner, ed. 1989; Psyc 2203 - "Developmental Psychology: Childhood and Adolescence" - David Shaffer (2nd Ed.); Psyc 2343 - "Abnormal Psychology" - D.L. Rosenhan and Seligman. Phone Ryan at 450-6934

Looking for Books - Soci 2513 Community; Psyc 3833 - Persuasion; BA 3859

2nd Personnel; Psyc 3443 Community. Call Dan at 455-4718

Textbooks for EDUC 3035, EDCI 5644, EDUC 2624, Cast iron weights. Also wanting to rent a small garage, storage area or shed in central Fredericton South. Call 459-5982

Textbook for EDVO 4896 - "Cooperative Occupational Education and Work Experience in the Curriculum" by Mason, Haines, Fortado (Any edition will do but preferably the Modified Edition). Please call 457-1613 leave a message.

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Female wanted to share house: \$295/month, heat, cable, laundry included. Non smoker. Walk to campus. Call 451-9813.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

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Anyone looking for a ride to New Denmark or surrounding area leaving Friday night, please contact Cindy at 459-0599

**LOST AND FOUND**

A light brown leather purse with white stitching. It's small and boxy in shape. If you have found it please call Rosann at 457-2335

Lost about 2 weeks ago in a classroom in Science building, a black backpack with "Ciao" written on it and a Harbrace College Handbook inside. If found please call 452-7952, ask for Patrick

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**PERSONALS**

Happy Birthday Derrick. You're the big

26 now, is that your age or IQ! Don't party too hard your waist can't afford it.

To the nice guy on the 8:05 a.m. 11S bus: I really wish we could have talked more.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
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It was just getting interesting. Although I will not be directly on campus for a while, I hope to see you around so we can pick up where we left off. - Tina

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472-6309

store - I was foolish not to ask your name, but would like to make your acquaintance. If you are interested please respond here or at 457-2130. My name is Michael

To the McConnell Hall Briefcase Thief: By simply returning my burgundy briefcase to the place from where it was stolen, no questions will be asked. The theft took place between 12:00pm to 12:30pm, January 9. If you have any information phone 457-3493.

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Communications have been re-established, warp coils realigned. Proceeding towards the Undiscovered Country awaiting further contacts. We stand ready to assist. Peace and Long Life. Spocko  
To the woman I met Dec. 13 after the Psyc 2103 exam walking past the book

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