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## President against tax on books Former Neill House resident on trial for sexual assault

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UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston has added her voice to a growing chorus of groups and individuals calling for a tax exemption on books.

Currently book purchasers pay theseven per cent GST, but that is set to increase to fifteen per cent next April when the new harmonized sales tax comes into effect in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

The proposed tax increase has set off alarm bells particularly in New Brunswick's literary community, but it will affect not just writers, publishers, booksellers and libraries. It will also affect students.

Some are now calling for the entire tax to be scrapped on books next April and it is a proposal that UNB's President supports.

"The proposed tax is expensive to UNB's library system and even more importantly, to our students," said Parr-Johnston in an interview with *The Brunswickan* this week.

"I understand our Minister of Finance in this province has said that he is talking with his colleagues and he is reasonably optimistic that he can get that exemption."

"We would hope that is so," said Parr-Johnston.

"It is a major issue and we are hoping that the minister, in discussions with his counterparts, can resolve the matter," she said.

Parr-Johnston's decision to support the tax exemption on books is terrific news, according to Shawn Rouse, President of the New Brunswick Student Alliance.

"I think the message has been received by the provincial government and there is a fairly good chance there will be an exemption given the recent comments of New Brunswick Finance Minister Edmond Blanchard.

But just in case the message has not yet been received, Rouse said students intend to step up their campaign for the tax exemption in the next few weeks. The campaign will be launched on two fronts, according to Rouse.

"We have to lobby the federal minister now, Paul Martin, and the NB Student Alliance and other student groups across the country will now concentrate on that over the next few weeks."

The "Don't Tax Learning Campaign" will ask students to send postcards to both the New Brunswick and Federal Ministers of Finance.

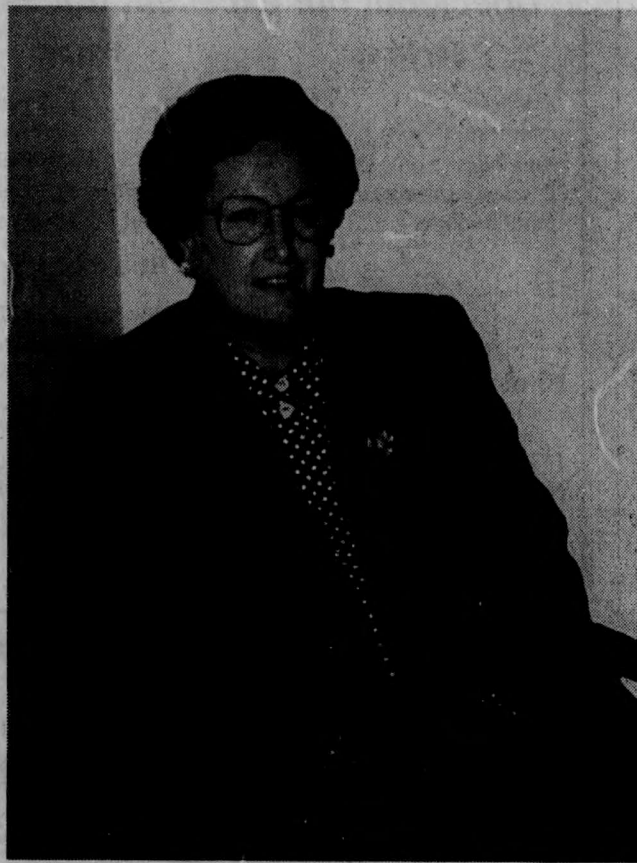
"The postcards will congratulate NB Finance Minister Edmond Blanchard for his current stand on the issue and ask him not to change his mind," Rouse said.

"A further set of postcards for federal Finance Minister Paul Martin will lobby him to allow the tax exemption on books in the memorandum of understanding between the federal, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland governments," Rouse concluded.

Meanwhile, the co-owner of Kingfisher Books on Queen Street in Fredericton said this week he is pleased that the President of UNB and student groups have chosen to speak out on this issue.

Eric Aubanel said as he sees it, the tax would only be a negative for the university.

"It think it is very important that



Pat FitzPatrick Photo

public figures like Elizabeth Parr-Johnston speak out," he said. "It does put pressure on the government."

Aubanel is urging everyone concerned about this issue to keep up the pressure on the government for the tax exemption on books.

"We are afraid that when the final

negotiations come, if government has not heard anything for a while that they might just sort of think, 'oh well! The furor has died down and we will just go ahead.'"

"So I think it is important to keep up the pressure," Aubanel concluded.

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(This is the first of a two-part series on the trail of Jacob K. Smith. In order to protect the identity of the complainants in this case, they will be referred to as A, B and C.)

There was a snag at the outset of the proceedings against Jacob Kees Smith, the former Neill House resident charged with three counts of sexual assault.

The selection of jurors came to a halt in Fredericton's Court of Queen's Bench Monday morning after only 11 members were sworn in. The Sheriff had to go out into the streets to get four more prospective jurors to complete the selection process.

The jury of five women and seven men, for the most part middle-aged, then received instructions from Madam Justice Margaret Larlee.

Crown Prosecutor Hillary Drain, in her opening address, alleged the crimes took place in Neill House and offered three exhibits as evidence. The exhibits consist of a written statement signed by Smith, and two videotapes of interviews with the accused by Fredericton City Police Officer, Corporal Larry McGuire.

McGuire was with the Criminal Investigation Division at the time of the investigation. He met with Smith at 4:20 am November 4, 1995 for the first interview, during which Smith admitted that he'd had sex with A but did not use a condom, though he "planned on wearing one."

Asked if he put her out in the hall, Smith responded, "I might have kicked her out; that's what I planned on doing...can't say for sure."

Though Smith drank four beer and about ten glasses of Red Death (a mixture of 40 proof vodka, Kelly's wine, Kool Aid, and cough drops), he said he felt good but was not drunk and "knew what was going on." He also pointed out that A told him she had been drinking that night but he did not see her drink anything. "She was not drunk," said Smith.

According to Smith's videotaped interview, he asked A if she would sleep with him and she said she would. After Craig (Rainer) left Smith's room, A "took her clothes off and we had sexual intercourse."

Smith then went out for pizza and when he got back "the Don of the residence was looking for me." He went to the Don's apartment and was told the police were looking for him. "They told me some girl was complaining of sexual assault." He said that he was asked by the police to go to the police station.

"The guys always get screwed over in these things," he told McGuire.

Tuesday, the second day of the trial, began with Smith's second police interview, which took place on November 6, being played for the jury.

McGuire told Smith that B had said that Smith knocked her down on the floor and tried to take her pants off, and that Smith said to her "You're going to fuck me." She told police she refused and that Smith then said, "give me a blow job and we'll forget all about it."

McGuire then informed Smith that C's story was about the same as B's and within the space of an hour, he tried [to have sexual intercourse with] C and A, and that A said there was physical pain. McGuire said Smith stopped when C said stop, but that later he was more aggressive with B and then more aggressive again with A.

Smith, his head in his hands, said, "I still dream about it," and, "my life is ruined." (At the end of this interview, Smith was released on his own undertaking.)

The second witness for the Crown was C. She lived in Tibbits Hall at the time of the alleged assault. C said that on Friday, September 22, she went to Neill House with a girlfriend to party with the guys.

"I met Jacob and he asked us to go dance in his room with his friends...I danced with Jake and he asked if he could take advantage of me."

C said that later he pulled her out of the room and they went to a room on the third floor. "He tried to kiss me, he got on top of me. I pushed him off."

C then got him to go get a condom and when he left she locked the door. There was a knock on the door and thinking it was her girl friend looking for her she opened it. "But it was Jake. He put his hands up my shirt, ...down my pants. ...He touched my breasts over my bra. He touched me over my panties." C said she did not know what room they were in.

Smith was suspended from SafeWalk because C reported the alleged assault. She added that on October 27 she went to Neill House to visit two friends and to watch a movie.

"Jake came up to me and made remarks, saying 'I remember you' and he kept saying 'You're the one I raped, right?'"

A friend of C testified later that she saw Smith coming out of a room on the third floor, asked him where C was and was told C was on the second floor passed out. She could not find her on the second floor and went back to the third floor room where Smith was earlier. She banged on the door but there was no response. Shethen got George Younker, a Neill House resident, to knock on the door.

## Fate of SUB expansion should be decided soon

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Plans to expand the Student Union Building on campus appear to be in limbo at the moment, but there are positive indications from UNB's new President that some important decisions are in the offing.

"I have asked Associate Vice-President Campus Services and Planning Mike Ryan to meet with a committee of Student Union representatives to give them the parameters, to look at what the options are," said President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston in an interview with *The Brunswickan* this week.

The move follows an earlier meeting between Parr-Johnston and the UNB Student Union Executive.

At that meeting Parr-Johnston promised to get back to the SU Executive with more specifics on the SUB Expansion project.

One specific uppermost in the UNB President's mind is the participation of St. Thomas students in any possible expansion project.

"We continue to have the issue of the participation of St. Thomas and that is

a key piece because St. Thomas was a part of the original SUB and it would be wonderful indeed if they were a part of any renovations, expansion or whatever we can do," said Parr-Johnston.

"I would hope that if Mike Ryan can meet with the SU and if we can get some sort of a response from St. Thomas as to their role in the project that we can begin to define precisely what we are going to do or not do," she said. "I see no reason in dragging this out."

"Let's see how we can go about doing something whatever that something is," she said.

Meanwhile, UNB SU Vice-President Services Trish Davidson told *The Brunswickan* that Ryan has already indicated an interest in chairing a committee to look at the specifics of SUB Expansion.

The committee has not yet been set up but Davidson was quick to suggest a few members, including herself and that UNB SU Vice-President External Anthony Knight.

Davidson is hopeful that there will be a meeting within the next month. "The first order of business will be to get communication going between the major players—the UNB SU, the St.

Thomas SU, and the UNB Administration."

"We also need to re-evaluate the dollar figures, re-evaluate the time lines depending on St. Thomas' involvement," she said.

Davidson admits the SUB project is "up in the air" and it is a situation she would clearly like to change.

"With UNB's Venture Fundraising Campaign over at the end of 1996, it is critical that we formulate some kind of a concrete time line with some kind of concrete end result."

"I would hope to see this by the end of the academic year," Davidson said.

Clearly Davidson is hoping to attract private sector donations for SUB Expansion. Students have already contributed well over \$500,000 as a result of paying a \$25 SUB Expansion fee over the last three years.

In a letter to this newspaper in early August, Associate Vice-President Ryan confirmed that a further \$250,000 from the undesignated funds collected in the Venture Campaign would be applied to the SUB project.

This was confirmed by former UNB President Robin Armstrong at a June 26 meeting, according to Ryan's letter.

The letter also said that no major donor had yet been found for the SUB Expansion project but at least one prospect was still a possibility.

At the St. Thomas Student Union getting answers from UNB on the SUB Expansion project has taken on a sense of urgency. St. Thomas SU President Carrie Ricker confirms that an October 1 deadline was set by her Council several months ago.

"We set that limit for ourselves and the UNB SU to come forward with a proposal as to why a SUB Expansion referendum should be run again," said Ricker.

Ricker does have several questions about financing, space requirements and possible new services in an expanded SUB.

"We also want to know when a possible project could begin and when will it be completed," Ricker continued.

Of paramount importance to Ricker is more adequate space for St. Thomas student activities and more meeting rooms in an expanded SUB.

For all of these reasons, Ricker welcomes a committee that will try to resolve her concerns.



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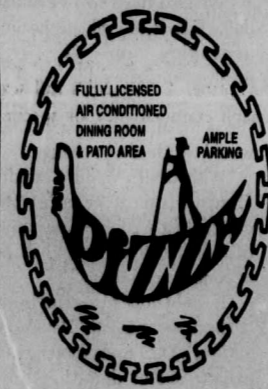
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## UNB womens group supports Students want changes to Elections Act bylaw restricting strip bars

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The Womyn's Collective is taking on misogyny, one Sports Bar at a time. This is according to Carla EKY Lam, who spoke on behalf of the UNB student group at the city council meeting on Monday. An amendment, arising from the opening of the North Star Sports Bar which features exotic dancers, was read at the meeting. If passed, it would restrict adult entertainment to primary commercial areas, and would require council's approval before opening. "The city already had a bylaw which designates what kind of businesses can be where, like near residences, churches, and children. The North Star Sports Bar didn't get included in that," Lam explained. "It was an oversight, so it just kind of opened up. The city thought they should amend the bylaw to restrict this adult entertainment, as they define it."

"This bylaw serves as a first step in our overall effort to eradicate the present commodification of women's sexuality," Lam said to council, inferring that more work is needed. "[The bylaw] isn't achieving the ultimate end of what we'd like to see happen, which is basically a closing down of all these kinds of places, and an end of pornography," she stressed in an interview with *The Brunswickan*. "But not for the traditional, moralist reasons." The reason, according to Lam, is the power differential between men and women. "If we lived in a society where there was equal ground between the two, maybe such things could be considered art, and they wouldn't be misogynist or patriarchal like they are right now, or damaging to attitudes toward women, which people carry subconsciously into relationships with women." When asked how strenuously she would object to Chippendale's, Lam was uncertain. "I can't say that I would take this stance for men stripping, I'm more concerned about the power

differential, which makes this more damaging to women. If we didn't live in a misogynistic society, if we lived in a perfect world, it'd be different, a healthy sexual thing." Lam's "perfect world" is one without Xcitement Video, without Penthouse and Playboy, without Sweetwaters' lingerie contests, and even without some advertisements. "Any type of derogatory depiction of a woman is directly linked to violence against women. These are very legitimate studies, and that link cannot be denied." While Lam would like to see such depictions eliminated, she is afraid that The Womyn's Collective will be expected to do the work. "We've started something, but we can't attack every single activity, every single group," she said. "We want to avoid becoming Great Feminist Avengers who go down and close out the corner store for having pornography. We'd like to, but you have to pick your battles."

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The New Brunswick Student Alliance has asked a legislative committee to make changes to the provincial Elections Act. The move comes following persistent complaints from university students throughout the province who experienced difficulty both getting on the voting list and voting during the September 1995 provincial election. The election came just as students were wrapping up their summer jobs and moving to begin a new university year. Currently students have the option of voting in their home constituency or voting in the constituency where they live while attending university. The Student Alliance wants the legislative committee to maintain that option but asked for some additional changes to allow voters in urban areas to be sworn in at the polls upon proof of identity and residency, similar to the process now in place in rural polling divisions. The current process to get on the voter's list in urban areas is just too complex and most students just get discouraged or don't bother, according to Shawn Rouse, President of the NB Student Alliance, who together with Vice President Policy Kelly Lamrock, appeared before the legislative committee this week. Lamrock related a personal odyssey that took him some two and a half hours before he could get on the voters list and vote on provincial election day in Fredericton. Rouse told the committee he was enumerated in three ridings: in his home



Maria Paisley Photo

town of Sussex; where he worked last summer in Black's Harbour; and where he lives while attending Saint Thomas University in Fredericton. Despite it all, Rouse claims he still did not get to vote. The Student Alliance asked the committee to provide greater discretion to the Chief Electoral Officer to ensure that voters who would be particularly disadvantaged get on a voters list. The Student Alliance also asked that a student voters guide be prepared by Elections New Brunswick, using Elections Canada's efforts as a guide. The guide would provide much-needed information to many university students who would be voting for the first time. The Alliance also wants the legislature to look into establishing a permanent voters registry using drivers license registration data. More controversially, the Alliance asked that the date of municipal elections be moved to March from May, to better reflect the make up of a community during much of the year. "When municipal elections are held in May, most university students who move home or elsewhere to take summer jobs lose the right to vote in a

community where they spend the majority of the year," Lamrock told the legislative committee. "Moving the election to March would solve this problem," said Lamrock. But at least one legislative committee member challenged Lamrock's contention, arguing that winter weather in March might be detrimental to holding municipal elections at that time. Lamrock countered by arguing that it was not unprecedented to see either federal or other elections held in March. After the session both Rouse and Lamrock seemed pleased with their reception. "I am reassured," said Rouse. "It seemed the committee was quite aware of the problems in the last provincial election with students voting and the enumeration process." Lamrock also felt the committee was sympathetic. "We wanted to make sure that we at least showed that students were interested enough that they were here." "I am hopeful that we will see some changes to the Elections Act," Lamrock concluded.

## Government encourages buying computers

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Students wishing to purchase personal computers can take advantage of a new incentive program currently being offered by the provincial government. The government is offering a provincial sales tax rebate up to a maximum of \$250 for anyone purchasing a personal computer for home use. This limited time offer does not apply to computers purchased for

business purposes or for students who purchase computers for business purposes. "One of the stipulations when you purchase the computer is that it has to be Internet accessible," said Nancy English of N.B. Inquiries. "If you purchase from an NBNet authorized dealer, then you get three months free Internet service courtesy of NBTel," said English. As an added incentive for purchasers, the Royal Bank is offering a loan rate of prime plus one per cent.

The minimum loan must be \$3,000 and the maximum is \$5,000. "This incentive is from the Royal Bank and is unrelated to the government incentive," said English. Community Colleges are also offering seminars on how to shop for a computer. Further information and other details on this incentive program and whether or not you qualify can be obtained by calling the Get Connected toll-free number, 1-888-368-2222. The Internet address for information is [www.gov.nb.ca](http://www.gov.nb.ca).

## Former Neill House resident on trial for sexual assault

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"George went to the door and said 'Campus Police, open up.'" Smith opened the door and C was on the bed with her pants undone and her hair clip on the bed. C went into George's room and laid down for a while and then returned to her residence. The Crown then called B to the stand who told the court she went to visit friends in the "Pit" (the ground floor of Neill House) and ended up in Smith's room, where there were people sitting around talking and drinking beer. She had "some beer" and the fire alarm went off. When they came back inside, she went to get her jacket out of his room. "The other two people left," said B, adding that Smith then closed the door. "He came over and grabbed me by the two arms and said 'You're fucking me tonight.' I told him he had the wrong idea; that's not what I had in mind... I tried to leave but he had hold of me." "He started to try to kiss me, then we were on the floor, he was on top of me... I was on my back." She went on to say that he tried to put his hands in her pants. "He kept saying 'I know you want to fuck me,'" she said. "I got up and told him what I thought of him and he grabbed me by the left arm and said 'if you give me a blow job we'll forget this ever happened.'" B then testified she talked to a friend who suggested she report the incident. "I talked to my proctor, who contacted security," B claimed she had four marks on her left arm (from Smith grabbing her) leaving fingertip-like bruises. Upon leaving the stand, B wept openly in the arms of a woman in the gallery. Jody McCarthy, a Neville House resident last year, said he was in the Pit and B came up to him. "She was talking very fast, she was hysterical... very jumpy." He went into Jake's room to get B's jacket. When asked why B didn't get her jacket, McCarthy said, "She was still very wary of the room." Next, a friend of B's testified she saw B the next morning. "I noticed she had a bruise on her arm... It looked like fingerprints." She said she did not see the bruise the previous night. Another friend who lived in the same residence as complainant B said B came to her room when she left Neill House. A former Tibbits resident testified she saw B walking home. "B seemed upset," she said, but added that she didn't know why. The Crown asked what made her

think B was upset. "She seemed distraught; she looked like she might have been crying," she responded. The next witness called was the complainant A, an FHS student. She visited several friends' rooms in Neill on November 3. She was in the hall of the Pit and "was pulled from behind" by the belt loops in her pants. "It was dark in the room... my belt was being undone... my pants were down to my ankles... my bra was pulled up and... my top was pulled up." Complainant A remembered being in pain and speaking to the police. "The next thing I can remember is I woke up in the hospital," she said. Many of the details of A's testimony were difficult to hear as she was exceptionally soft-spoken. When asked by the Crown, "What consent did you give Jacob Smith that night?" A responded, "None whatsoever."

On Wednesday, Dr. Patricia Thorpe was called to the stand. Thorpe attended A at the Chalmers Hospital from 2:30 until 4:15 am on November 4. She did a full sexual assault examination, took specimens and did a visual exam. She pointed out it was difficult to examine A as she had to wake her up. "She kept falling asleep." Thorpe did not smell alcohol but took a blood sample and found "an extremely low level of alcohol," (.022). A was also prescribed something to prevent pregnancy. Thorpe gave A tests for STDs and took sperm samples. Motile (active/moving) sperm was present. Cheryl Murphy, a UNB Security Officer, was the next witness. She said she was called from Lady Dunn to Neill House around 12:30 am. "I met Jeff

Wedge, the Don of Neill. He had a girl with him in his apartment." "I took A to the bedroom and I stayed with her... she was crying and shaking and very upset. I was unsuccessful at calming her down." Murphy stayed with A for 35 minutes, at which point the City Police came and escorted A out. Wedge told the Crown that around 11:45 pm, November 4, James LaBillois came to his apartment with A. "She was upset, distraught... crying..." Telephone calls were made and Murphy came to speak to A. City Police arrived and A was taken to the hospital. Later Smith went to Wedge's apartment. Wedge told Smith "that there had been a girl that had been brought to my apartment earlier in the evening and that he [Smith] had been mentioned, or there was an allegation that there was a sexual assault or rape."

"He informed me that the girl had been in the house for the last couple of weeks... that she had relations with Craig and others," Wedge testified. "He told me that he had sex with her earlier." Wedge informed Smith he would be calling UNB security. Smith and Wedge went to the Residence Administration Building and the supervisor on duty, Gary Guitard, asked Smith to fill out an incidence report. Wedge testified that when the police arrived, Constable Hennessey asked Smith for I.D. and informed Smith he was under arrest and that he could have counsel. Wedge also informed the court that Smith was no longer a resident of Neill House as of November, 1995, by "mutual decision." Wedge said he thought it would be difficult for Smith to live within the residence community

because of the allegation against him. The final Crown witness was James LaBillois from Boston. LaBillois was a resident of Neill House. On November 3 he "heard a girl screaming." "I went out and a friend of A's was screaming at Jake," said LaBillois. "I asked her what happened and she said 'He raped A.'" He went into the bathroom where A was. "She was nuts, she was crying, her eyes were all red and puffy. A grabbed on to my arm and I told her I'd take her to Jeff Wedge's apartment." They went to the Don's apartment. Then UNB Security came and LaBillois went back down to his room. He later went with A, her two friends and the City Police to the hospital. "Then I went to the police to give a statement." Hillary Drain closed the arguments for the Crown on Wednesday.



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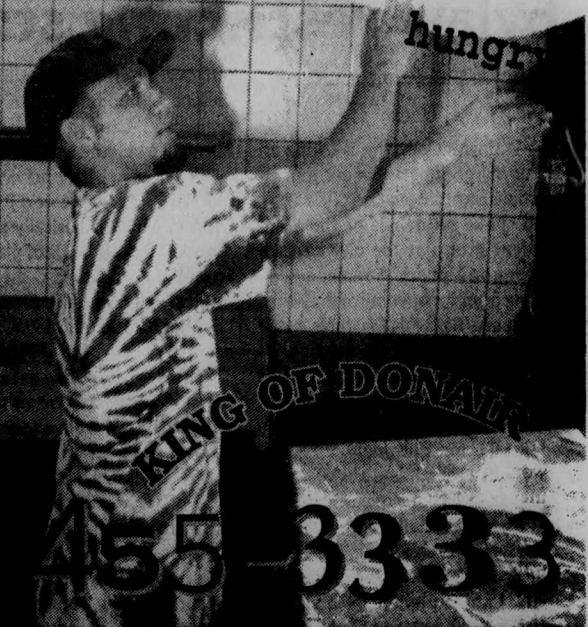
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With over a third of university women having had unwanted sexual experience,

# Sexual assault a problem on campus

CYNTHIA KIRKBY

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Over one third of university women have experienced unwanted sexual activity.

This is according to a study prepared by Larry Finkelman of Counselling Services in October of 1992, following a mail out survey to students of UNB and STU. 35.2% of women and 16.8% of men said that they had had one or more unwanted sexual experiences, a total of 28.6% of the survey's respondents. These students need not feel alone.

### Who is affected?

Finkelman's survey, "Report of the Survey of Unwanted Sexual Experiences Among Students of UNB-F and STU," found that women were victimized more than men, younger students (18, 19, or 20) were victimized more than older students, and that students who did not live with a romantic partner were more likely to be victimized than those who did (33.2% compared to 12.8%). However, the survey also found that victims knew their attackers in nearly all instances of sexual assault, with attacks by strangers comprising only 7.2% of the reported incidents.

While victims felt comfortable enough to respond to the anonymous survey, the majority (50.4%) indicated that they had not told anyone about the incident, because they felt that it wasn't serious enough to report (72.3%) or that it was a private matter (68.1%). Other victims didn't speak out because they felt partly to blame (50.9%) or embarrassed (46.5%), or wanted to protect their reputation (38.1%) or the aggressor (28.7%). Some were worried that others would find out (32.5%) or that the aggressor would retaliate (15.7%) if it were reported.

Of those who did tell, the majority

told a friend (92.1%), while few reported the incident to the police (1.6%) or university security (1.6%). Perhaps the low incidence of making reports to officials among those who spoke out can be explained through the responses of those who chose not to: 27.5% believed the incident was unprovable, 22.7% believed the authorities would be uninterested, and 18.3% were afraid of court proceedings.

### What help is there for victims?

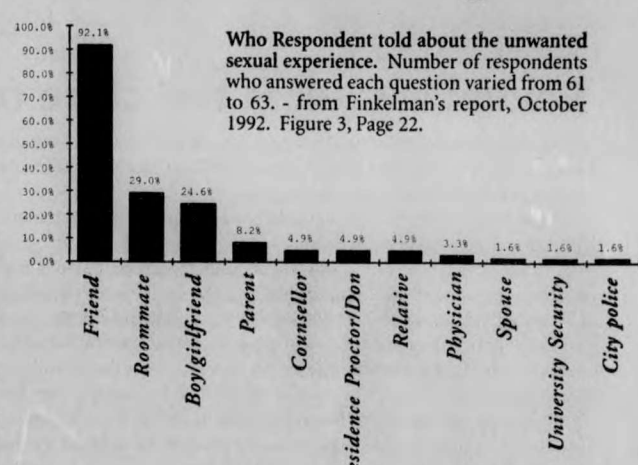
Depending on what action the victim wants to take, there are several resources available, both on and off campus. For counselling, the Fredericton Sexual Assault Crisis Centre (454-0437) and UNB's Counselling Services (453-4820) both have 24 hour phone lines. "We see students who've been assaulted 24 hours a day, on call from Security (453-4830) and from residence," said

Finkelman. He added that professional help, by female counsellors if preferred, is available and important.

For medical attention, which is important even if the victim does not intend to press charges, the DECH hospital (452-5400) and the UNB Health Centre (453-4837) both have physicians on call 24 hours a day.

If the victim would like to press charges, the Fredericton Police must be contacted. The police will take a statement from the victim, and will gather physical evidence, such as torn clothing. Following this, the victim will be taken to the hospital to procure more evidence, and to get medical attention. A physical exam, including a pelvic exam, will be administered. Evidence to be used in court will be collected by a physician equipped with a rape evidence kit.

"The woman's clothes will be taken for evidence, in which case they will be put in bags and will be kept for some time," according to material provided by the Fredericton Sexual Assault Crisis Centre. "The doctor will take samples from the vaginal area. Several swabs and cultures are taken to use in determining the presence of semen sperm. Oral and anal swabs will also



be taken. As well, samples of pubic and scalp hairs will be gathered."

According to Dr. Myers of the UNB Health Centre, this process takes about an hour and must be done in the presence of a police officer. Evidence collected may be used against the (alleged) aggressor in legal proceedings.

### What is being done to prevent sexual assault?

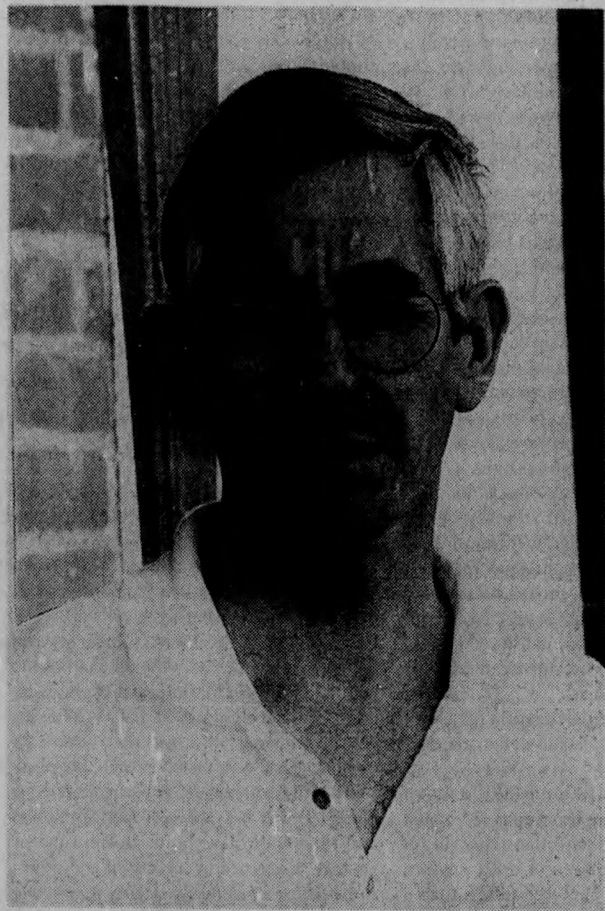
UNB has educational, awareness, and safety programs in place to help reduce the rates of occurrence of sexual assaults. Julie Troost, who volunteered for two years at the

it on your keychain it's a way of spreading awareness."

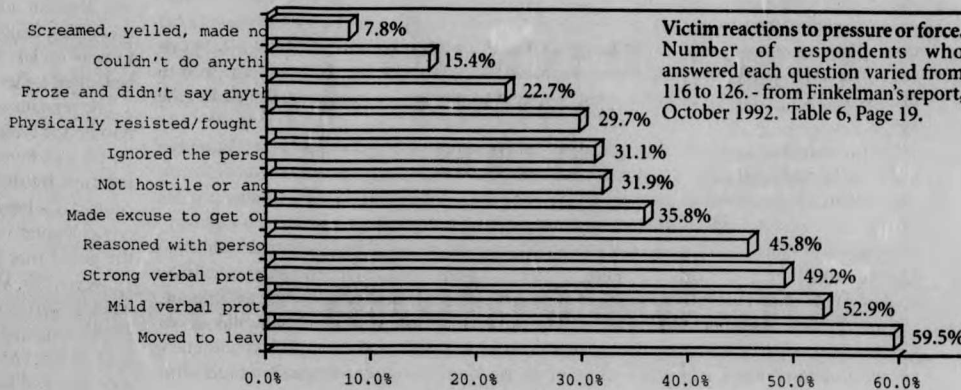
As well, the sound of the whistle could draw help, or alert the aggressor as to his/her actions. "It sends a clear message," Troost explained. "A lot of times it is miscommunication, so that would definitely say 'I'm saying no.'"

Male frosh received a frisbee in their kits, with the Safewalk number on it. "It's a good way of getting awareness out there, because they'll use them," Troost added that there will be pamphlets in the kits as well.

Sexual assault's inclusion in the Student Disciplinary Code (SDC) is another way to heighten awareness,



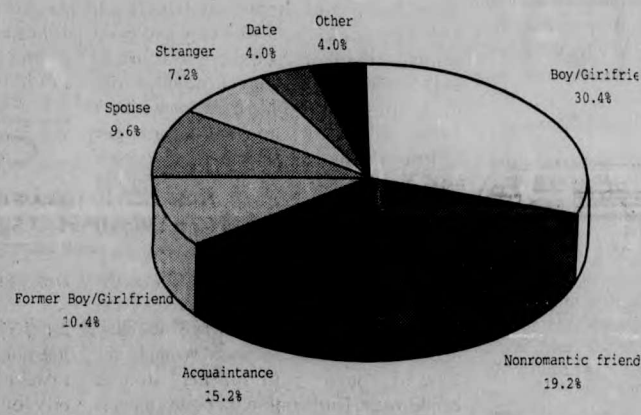
Pat FitzPatrick  
Larry Finkelman: a survey of UNB and STU women shows that less than ten per cent of sexual assaults are attacks by strangers.



## What can I do to protect myself?

Be careful. According to a pamphlet made by Sexual Assault/Campus Safety Coordinator Julie Troost, the most dangerous time for university students is the first year between the first day and the first break, while the campus is unfamiliar and students are insecure and lonely. 63.6% of aggressors and 48.4% of victims had consumed alcohol and/or drugs prior to the incident. In fact, 16% of victims reported that they had been drugged or given too much to drink as a means of being forced to engage in unwanted sexual activities.

Be assertive. Explain your wishes clearly to avoid miscommunication. Attend a self-defense course and awareness programs. Don't assume you're overreacting; stand up for your feelings and for your right to say no.



Types of relationships with aggressors, based on a sample of 125 respondents - from Finkelman's report, October 1992. Figure 2, page 16.

Fredericton Sexual Assault Crisis Centre, is the Campus Safety/Sexual Assault Coordinator. The position was created this year due in part to the findings of Finkelman's 1992 survey, she said.

Troost has created a pamphlet entitled "Preventing Sexual Assault at UNB," which contains important phone numbers and information, as well as a definition of sexual assault. The pamphlet is available in the Student Resource Centre, room 114 of the Student Union Building.

In conjunction with Orientation, Troost arranged to have whistles put in the frosh kits of incoming female students. She believes that the whistles will serve many purposes. "They say Safewalk on them, so just by putting

Troost said, "If it's in the Code, people are going to recognize it as a problem." The SDC committee has agreed to the addition, but it has yet to be approved by the Board of Governors.

Troost is also working on providing self-defense courses, workshops for couples, and a mock trial about the issue of consent.

Men can help prevent sexual assault through Men Against Sexual Aggression (MASA). Volunteers are trained to educate their peers about what is appropriate within the context of a relationship. Students interested in either becoming an educator or in attending a workshop should contact Larry Finkelman (see story on MASA, below).

## Men Against Sexual Aggression

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MASA is looking for a few good men.

The acronym stands for Men Against Sexual Aggression, a program started last year and coordinated by Larry Finkelman of Counselling Services.

Following the appearance of a letter by Finkelman in local newspapers, 9 students applied to become peer educators. "In our 1992 survey, it found that 96% of aggressors were known by the woman," he explained. "The biggest single category of that was boyfriends, so I think some relationship education is needed."

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After applying and being interviewed, potential peer educators receive three days of training, which includes information about sexual aggression and the laws. They also participate in the workshops that they will be holding for others, and get practice teaching. "It's clear by the end of the three days whether the person will do well."

Peer educators will then be involved in awareness weeks and sessions, and in holding workshops for groups that request them. "Really, any organized group can invite in two peers to hold a session for an hour and a half."

Proctors, Academic Resource Persons, and House Presidents will receive information and training, too.

The ultimate goal of the program, Finkelman said, is to prevent unwanted sexual experiences by women through the education of

men.

"We're hoping that starting with a small group of men. They can educate others who'll either say 'yes, I need help' and then get it, or say 'yes, I want to be an educator,'" he said. "Then there'll be an ever-widening circle of men committed to ending sexual aggression."

MASA held twelve sessions last year, reaching 115 men. "The response has been positive, from peer educators and from men at the sessions. The students said there were good leaders, and good discussions, and it really forces them to look at and evaluate their own attitudes and beliefs."

This is one of the reasons why the sessions are for men only. "Men can be more honest talking to other men. In co-ed sessions, they know what to say and are politically correct, but with men only, they can talk about their beliefs."

He cited the idea that women who visit a man in his bedroom, or who wear tight clothes, are communicating that they want sex as examples of things that men will discuss amongst themselves. "We're trying to challenge these attitudes, but to do that, we have to talk about them, and it's easier when it's all men."

Finkelman would like to see the program have even more volunteers. "I think twelve new peer educators was our goal, and we have five returning." Any male students interested in either becoming a peer educator or attending a session can contact Finkelman at 453-4820 or by e-mail at lfinklem@unb.ca.

However, MASA will soon be looking for a student coordinator, who will become the contact person. "I coordinated it last year, so with a student coordinator dedicating ten hours a week to the program, it will certainly make a big difference this year."

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**Editorial**  
Mary Rogal-Black

**Sexual assault is too close to home**

This week, a young man is on trial in Fredericton for three charges of sexual assault. One day when I was in grade four, the principal came to our classroom door and asked for two boys from the class to come and help her move chairs in the gym.

It's difficult to believe that these two facts are related, but it's much more costly to continue to ignore the relationship between them.

Jacob Smith, until a verdict is delivered on Friday, is innocent. With a not-guilty verdict, he will continue to be innocent. More importantly, regardless of the verdict, Smith may always be innocent in his own mind, despite the fact that he is very probably guilty in the minds of the three women who accuse him. While the court system can evaluate the legality of his actions, it can't truly deliver a verdict on the rightness or wrongness of them in such a way that Smith or any other person has to internalise that decision. Each of us will draw our own conclusions about his actions.

Guilt or innocence, then, is no longer the question. Instead, I wonder how one person's perception of an event as serious as sexual intercourse can vary so drastically from another person's perception? Date or acquaintance rape is much more complicated than assault by a stranger. The real threat of sexual assault is no longer the bad man lurking in the bushes, a clear cut case with a definite aggressor and a definite victim. That rapist is a sociopath — lock him up and throw away the key. Now, the rapist is understood to be much closer to home: date rape and acquaintance rape pose a real threat to women on campus and in all walks of life. In these situations, the definitions of rapist and victim do not always fit neatly.

For example, whether Smith is guilty or innocent of sexual assault, he is certainly guilty of disrespect. As he said in a police interview, he wanted the FHS student he had sex with in his room at Neill House to leave right afterwards because high school girls are "bothersome." Not too bothersome to fuck, evidently.

There are problems with the way we think about sex. I attribute this in part to a lag between the theoretical acceptance of gender equality, and society's actual understanding of it. For example, while feminism gives women license, as well it should, to be as assertive as the next guy when seeking out relationships, many of the messages we receive about the roles of men and women are not conducive to this forwardness on the part of a woman. Men and women are both still given to believe that women can exist as sexual objects, exclusive of their personality or emotional life, while women are given to believe that an important part of their lives will be developing a successful relationship with a man. These two attitudes do not fit together.

I asked a friend of mine about how he thinks about women he would like to have a relationship with, versus women he would just have sex with. He admitted that, at least subconsciously, the 'slut' stereotype still exists: a woman who will sleep with him when they first meet is less likely to get a call the next day. An unfortunate dynamic, I argued, considering that many women tend to believe that sex is something that brings people closer together. I suggested that the ability of some men to dismiss a sexual partner so easily has something to do with the way women are depicted in the media.

"When you put up a poster of a half-naked woman, you're not thinking about having a relationship with her," he said, apparently intending to distinguish between women who are objects of fantasy and women who are potential partners, and proving my point that sometimes, in some people's minds, there are two kinds of women: sexual objects and real people. A woman who expects to become both a sexual and an intellectual partner to a man with this dual image of females is likely to have a difficult time, particularly if the woman herself has a conflicted image of femininity. And how could she not? Society makes it incredibly confusing for women to understand what their roles are.

Considering the dauntingly diverse attitudes toward sex that exist in our society, education about gender roles needs to be stepped up. If one alleged rapist is found guilty and sent to jail, his punishment will mean almost nothing as long as we continue to condone and even encourage the attitudes that influenced his actions. There is no one thing that brought those young people into a Fredericton courtroom this week; a myriad of clues have been shaping their actions and attitudes for the past two decades. From the bikini-clad woman on a poster on a bedroom wall to the principal who doesn't think nine year-old girls are as capable of moving chairs as nine year-old boys, damaging attitudes about sex roles have been cultivated by all of us. Guilty? Who isn't?

**Mudwump**

Joseph W.J. FitzPatrick<sub>3</sub>  
The type-o that wasn't

Some of you who remember an outdoor Orientation concert, sitting down to a certain professor's math course, or remember the tired refrain of Warner's rendition of Wagner will have noticed that the title of this column is wrong. For the barely conscious of you (is that Froeh week hangover over yet?) the column of the Managing Editor used to be "Mugwump." For an explanation, I'll turn to any of several definitions I have found for the term mugwump.

Merriam-Webster tells me it's "an independent in politics." Funk & Wagnall's says "anyone who is independent, especially in politics." This surprised me because I had always been led to believe that the British definition held true. The idea behind the column, when it was proposed way back when, was to have a fence sitter observing.

Anyways, American history aside, I have decided to take this column along a path of great cynicism and curmudgeonliness. And the reason for the name? It's not, as some may have gathered from the contents of the first column, a reference to mudlinging. It is, however, a reference to a nick name of mine — Dr. Mudball. This namer originated in the heavy clay soils which made up the family garden. At the age when most children of my subsequent intelligence were reading Dante, I was in the garden watching my father sweat over the heavy, wet soil and made mudballs. Not the hand sized splat balls, but little tiny mud balls.

This column has also given rise to a new piece of vocabulary, the mud-o. A mud-o is an apparent typographical error which was actually intentional. For example, the hollowed walls of this venerable institute. This is, obviously, a way to refer to UNB, the hallowed walls of this venerable institution. Look forward to more mudwumpery in the future.

P.S. I know there is something called a malapropism, but I think a mud-o is a much better name.

**BLOOD & THUNDER**  
*Letters to the Editor*

**CHSR 'in a state of crisis' writes member**

Dear Editor,

As a former member of CHSR's executive, I feel that I must comment on events that have occurred at the station over the summer.

To put it bluntly, CHSR is in a state of crisis. Morale at the station is suffering and, possibly, so are its finances. And responsibility for this crisis falls squarely on the shoulders of CHSR's board of directors, which has badly mismanaged the station in the past year.

What happened? It's all quite hard to make sense of, really. The catalyst was evidently the termination of Lisa Pardy's contract. Ms. Pardy, CHSR's traffic coordinator, was informed of this in mid-April—two weeks before her contract was to be renewed. The decision had been made, supposedly, in mid-February, although there is no record of hits in the minutes of any board meeting. Furthermore, the executive had worked very hard at composing a budget proposal that would include Ms. Pardy's position, a position most of us felt was crucial to maintaining the smooth running of the station. Yet the board unceremoniously rejected the proposal. At the time, members of the executive, including myself, believed this was done for a legitimate reason. Now, with everything that has happened since, those of us were on last year's executive can certainly be faulted for ignorance.

The revelatory moment came in May. That is when Jeff Whipple, CHSR's station manager for the past fourteen years, was relieved of his position by the board. Fourteen years, of course, is a long time in campus radio, and certainly some would think that a changing of the guard may have been in order anyway. However, Mr. Whipple received less than a week's notice of the termination of his employment. In fact, he was only given about a day, if that. For a guy who's just gone through a divorce and has two kids to feed, that isn't very much time. Naturally, the board—whose members include representatives from CHSR—again claimed that they had good reason for the dismissal. If that is so, then why did Mr. Whipple hire a lawyer to negotiate with the board—who also hired a lawyer with, I might add, CHSR's money—for a larger settlement? Why did he threaten legal action if his demands were not reached? And why did the board meet his demands and give him the settlement that he requested if it felt he didn't have a case?

Other points of interest: Shelley Coates, the interim station manager appointed by the board after Mr. Whipple was let go, was chair of the same board that dismissed Whipple. She was, of course, paid for her summer employment. Furthermore, the person hired as the volunteer recruiter, a summer position funded with government grants, was Jacqueline Maclean, a friend of Ms. Coates' who also happened to be rooming with her. I personally have several questions about whether Maclean completed the work she was hired to do, since she did not appear at a meeting of the station membership at which she was to give a summary report of the work she had done. Whenever CHSR's membership, consisting solely of volunteers at the station, asked the board questions pertaining to Mr. Whipple's dismissal and events related to it, the membership was met with vague responses, contradictory statements, and often arrogant and belligerent behavior from almost every

board member. Mr. Whipple and Ms. Pardy were both well-liked at the station, so we all wanted answers. Instead, the board hid behind a wall of excuses, claiming it was a legal matter and could not be discussed. Most members, like me, became very distrustful of the board, and we took action into our own hands by removing our representatives in what was ridiculously called a "coup d'état" by Shane Heath, one of the said representatives.

Following the impeachment of the membership's representatives to the board, I was voted in by the membership to replace Stacey Brown, the Chair of the executive who

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also sat on the board, on an interim basis. [Although the impeachment was not recognized by the board, the two representatives subsequently resigned from their positions.] During my six days of tenure, I was privy to the board's information regarding this issue and, although I am legally bound to withhold this information, I can say this: I'm not at all surprised that Mr. Whipple got the settlement he asked for. It also isn't surprising that some members of the board are angry with the membership, particularly those board members we yanked. In fact, Ms. Brown and Mr. Heath have both, at one time or another, threatened to sue myself and others at the station for slander, as if they were acting out an episode of Law and Order (or 90210), which seems to be more in keeping with the way they have been behaving. I would suggest to both these individuals that they check their law books before they toss out litigious threats so willy nilly. I would also suggest to Duncan Fulton, another board member who has openly referred to the membership as "acting like shit," that he may want to take a course in etiquette

before he continues in his career. Everything I have just mentioned has brought CHSR to its current situation. The volunteers are frustrated, veterans who have been with CHSR for years are leaving, and the station has become a very uncomfortable place to hang out. UNB's Student Union froze CHSR's budget for several weeks over the summer and continues to monitor it carefully. The station is operating on minimal funds.

Granted, not everything is terrible. The programming is still top-notch, thanks to the efforts of the current executive members and especially Tristis Bhaired, the tireless and passionate Program Director at CHSR. She is the primary reason why the station has managed to survive all this. However, her job may be in jeopardy as well. She is terrified that the board may do to her what they did to Mr. Whipple and Ms. Pardy. And who can blame her? No employee should have to deal with that much stress. This isn't Bay Street, after all.

Recently, a new station manager was hired. I have been told several disturbing things by a number of station members that lead me to question his experience and technical abilities. As well, some people knew who was hired before the official announcement was made, and the new station manager was taken out for lunch [after the hiring] with Mr. Heath, Ms. Coates, Ms. Brown and Andre Theriault, another board member who also happens to be Ms. Brown's boyfriend. This latter point raises my eyebrows in particular—I always find schmoozing to be quite fishy in a political-power-struggle sort of way.

As you can see, I am very concerned about the welfare of CHSR. It is a sanctuary for the disenfranchised, a forum for those voices not ordinarily heard. The purpose of campus and community radio is to provide a wide number of groups and individuals with access to the airwaves, and to promote social, cultural, political and musical diversity at UNB, STU and in Fredericton. Its presence is absolutely necessary to the maintenance of a healthy campus life.

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**Community group: keep up good relations by keeping down the noise**

Dear Students,

As chair of the University Community Relations Committee (UCRC), I would like to welcome new and returning students to the city of Fredericton. UCRC comprises representatives of the city and the Fredericton police force, as well as students and administrators from both UNB and STU. One of the goals of the committee is to open the lines of communications between the community and the city, providing a forum to hear issues of concern to students, residents of the city and others.

Along with recognizing the many contributions students make to the community, UCRC wishes to encourage a harmonious living environment for students and their Fredericton neighbors by tackling such issues as safety, landlord-tenant relations, parking and noise levels.


In this regard, I would like to suggest that

those of you hosting or attending parties in Fredericton's residential areas this fall keep in mind the different needs of young families or the elderly who also occupy these neighborhoods.

Taking the party indoors early in the evening and shutting the windows when playing loud music makes a huge difference in the noise level. Also, avoid speaking loudly when walking outside. While single incidents are relatively harmless, the cumulative effect of such noise on long-term residents can be distressing.

Should you wish to bring an issue to the attention of the committee, you can contact me at the Albert St. Community Centre, 459-2684. On behalf of the University Community Relations Committee, I wish each of you a highly successful year.

Fulton MacIntosh,  
UCRC Chair  
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# But I Digress... Kelly Lamrock

The past few months, I've been bombarded by people holding cardboard signs asking questions of the Bank of Montreal.

You know the ones. Looking like a newly-pinstriped Bob Dylan video, these commercials show eager Canadians silently asking, "Can a bank change?" and "Can my business get a loan?"

None of them ask questions the people I know would ask a bank, such as, "If you made a billion dollars last year, why do I pay a buck fifty every time a teller says good morning to me?" Or, better yet, "Can I have a job?" But I digress.

The point is, after a few weeks of helping students with student loans, I have a question I'd like to write on a sign for the Bank of Montreal, too.

It reads, "Can your bank get its act together in less than two months?" The answer, by the way, is apparently not. That's why I've seen three hapless Bank of Montreal customers who may not get their student loans until after midterms, two months from now.

Yes, you read that right. You see, the government decided a couple of years back that too many students default on loans, so they would deal only with banks that wanted to accept the risks of collecting student loan debts in exchange for a small up-front fee. CIBC, ScotiaBank, the Royal Bank and others were game. The Bank of Montreal wasn't.

Now here's the catch: If you take a loan to say, the CIBC, they want to consolidate your past student loan debts with their bank. So if you got loans other years from the Bank of Montreal, which doesn't handle student loans anymore, they have to send your file to the CIBC before you get your new loan.

It apparently takes the Bank of Montreal two months to find your loan file and send it to your new bank. When I called the provincial government for these students, they got right on it. So did the CIBC people. The answer was the same: we need the file from the Bank of Montreal, they say it will take two months and they don't have to hurry.

The students who talked to the Bank of Montreal were told the wait couldn't be avoided because someone would have to find the loan file.



Are you kidding? Find a loan file? For those of you who have loans with the Bank of Montreal, try an experiment for me. Stop paying back your loan. They'll find your loan file all right. Then they'll find the name of a collection agency, find your house and find a moving van to repossess your stuff.



I don't know much about banking, but I wouldn't give my money to people whose files regularly go missing. I also can't figure out how a bank that can now ship money, currency and commodities from one country to another, thus destabilizing entire national economies in a matter of nanoseconds, can also take sixty days to lug a file folder next door. If that's what you learn with an MBA, then I don't want one.

If I may digress, I have a new ad text for the people at the Bank of Montreal:

(Lights up. The camera focuses on students standing outside in registration limps. It's raining.)

SIGN NUMBER ONE: "May I please have my student loan?"

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(A student is standing outside their apartment holding an eviction notice.)

SIGN NUMBER THREE: "Can a bank show me how to get to a food bank?"

(A student takes a seat next to a hobo.)

HOBO'S SIGN: "Will work for food"

STUDENT'S SIGN: "Will beg for student loan file."

(Finally, three students stand outside a Bank of Montreal.)

SIGN NUMBER FOUR: "Is it easier to get money out of this bank or the mob?"

SIGN NUMBER FIVE: "The mob."

SIGN NUMBER SIX: "Still waiting..."

The soundtrack? "Run Around" by the Blues Traveller, of course.

I think it has potential. I'll be waiting for your call, Bank of Montreal. Come to think of it, so will a lot of people.

Kelly Lamrock is a law student at UNB.

# Metanoia New millennium students

Students entering their first year at UNB will graduate in the year 2000. They are educating themselves for the new millennium, looked upon as a symbol of new anticipation and hope, yet a symbol not free from certain apprehension, if not some apocalyptic despair.

A new academic year, even a new millennium, offers new opportunities. It's a fresh start, a new beginning. Yet it grants no clean slate. Past emphases, current ideologies, present pursuits inevitably, perhaps insidiously, impact whatever newness faces us at the turn of the century.

What of the past and present will accompany us into the new era? What will paralyze us? What will liberate us?

Today we are confronted with increasing world-wide economic inequality and despair. And we despair of our leadership, nationally and internationally. The perception by all too many is that those in power enrich themselves, while extorting their own people to live more precarious lives.

Downsizing, a term that evokes despair in many households, is implemented under the pretense of corporate competitiveness. Ironic, of course, that in the largest dozen or more multinational corporations, "the same business executives who sack thousands of workers award themselves pension [and salary] packages worth millions." (Martin Woollacott, "What we need is a new millennium," *Globe and Mail*, Sept. 7, 96). Woollacott ponders, "we live in a world in which the leading classes attend to their own security while only half-heartedly pursuing the task of ensuring that of the majority." Perhaps so.

University education today has become the opportunity for many to

gain security, to gain advantage in an increasingly harsher global climate. Becoming educated enables one to join an elite group of people world-wide, who command collectively, if not individually, considerable global power. Knowledge is power, and it achieves personal political, economic and social advantage.

Will university education be looked upon, as we enter the new millennium, exclusively in terms of what it will net us, what I will gain from it? The pursuit of personal security may, at the end of

earn a living (a necessary reality) while at the same time enhancing the well-being and security of others, far and near, especially those who are less well off.

The pursuit of education for the purpose of empowering exclusively oneself or empowering others is above all else a spiritual or religious matter. Education is not religiously neutral. Whatever we do, including the purposes for which we educate ourselves, has to do with following the desires of God, or the gods of our own making.

Woollacott mentions in his article that we need new hope to propel us with vision into the new millennium. He observes the extraordinary hope being invested in the Internet, so much so that it is "acquiring a curiously religious connotation." Salvation by the Internet? Will the Internet give the world what it requires? And what is that? "Explosion of growth, expansion of knowledge and global democracy?"

The Christian Scriptures give to humankind an unequivocal injunction — above all else, love God and love one's neighbour. This injunction applies to all areas of life, including the purposes for which we educate ourselves. How that is to be worked out in each of the areas to which we devote ourselves may not be an easy or straightforward task to uncover, but it is a necessary one. And, I would argue that the person and teachings of Jesus Christ offer a far better guide and ultimate hope both for uncovering meaning and purpose in education and for the coming millennium than the Internet.

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the day, net us accolades, money in the bank, and inclusion in a coterie of decision makers. But these are all precarious, are they not, and as shifting as the desert sand. "Vanity of vanities: what does a person gain by all that he/she toils at under the sun?" (Ecclesiastes 1:2-3). Not infrequently, and often years later, one recognizes and reflects upon the growing inner emptiness and impotence resulting from the mindless pursuit of individual security and personal advantage.

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John Valk is a Protestant Minister at UNB's Campus Ministry

## CHSR 'in a state of crisis' writes member

Continued from previous page. Therefore, I offer the following suggestions to the student body and the campus administrations. First, introduce a media fee in the tuition instead of having student unions dole it out to the various campus media. It is a system that has worked well for McGill and, in this way, *The Aquinian*, the *Brun* and CHSR will continue to have guaranteed funding instead of constantly battling with the student unions over money.

Second, allow the UNB Foundation for Students to hold CHSR employees' contracts instead of the board. It seems that at the board level, once you put a little power in someone's hands, he or she will take it and run as far away with it as possible. If the Foundation holds the contracts, at least the administrative step will allow for a better, less biased employment process and may prevent further fiascos like the Jeff Whipple affair.

Third, the volunteers must participate more. By this I mean they should pay attention to what goes on behind the scenes as well as on the air. Make the board and the executive accountable for the decisions they make, both wise and foolish.

Fourth, students must listen to CHSR. If they knew just how cool a radio station it is, then it will continue to thrive right into the next century.

Fifth, the current structure of the board and the powers it wields must be revamped. There are too many people with too many conflicting interests as it stands, and it doesn't do anyone any good. I don't know how effective these suggestions will be in solving matters, but they may at least help to mollify the situation.

I don't have a personal stake in any of this, other than the fact that I love the station. I'm graduating, but I hope to someday visit the campus and find CHSR still going strong. Ultimately, that will depend on the volunteers and listeners. I hope that those of you who read this will wander up to the station to see what you can do to help. I am confident that this 35-year-old media stalwart will live to see another 35 years.

Alan Wong  
MA '96, UNB

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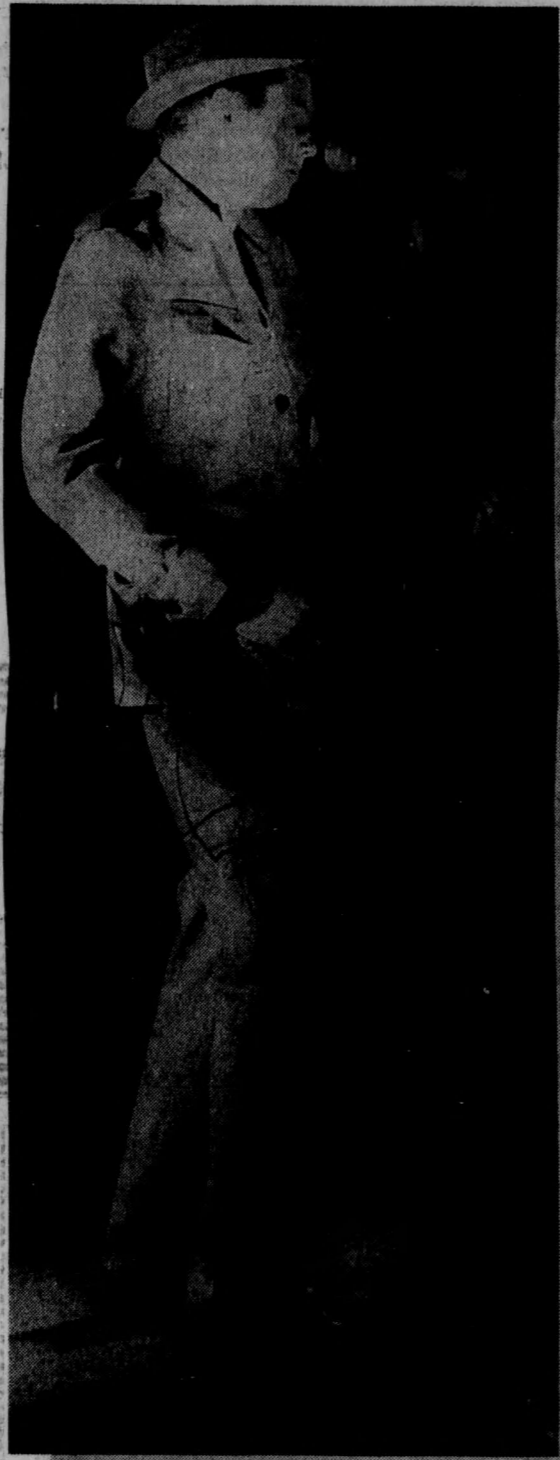
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I make it a point to never believe hype. The hype surrounding Monday night's 54-40 and The Killjoys show in the SUB cafeteria was that the band to see was The Killjoys. To their credit they performed adequately, but they were completely upstaged by the far more experienced 54-40.

The Killjoys, a three piece power-pop band with two albums to their credit, had a mediocre set at best. They did play their songs to the best of their abilities, but the flow of the set was inconsistent. The first forty minutes was bogged down with repetitive mid-tempo songs, and the set didn't pick up until the band played their hit, "Today I Hate Everyone." By that time, however, it was too late to fully revive the crowd.

The Killjoys should take notes from 54-40, a veteran Canadian band with over ten years worth of albums and touring behind them. They played proficiently with very few flaws, and to top it off, had a set which included "She-La," "Love You All" and "I Go Blind." There was no point during their show at which the crowd grew bored, which is a trademark of true entertainers. Even the slightly out-of-tune version of their hit "Ocean Pearl" was appreciated by the enthusiastic crowd that packed the cafeteria.

One final note on the evening's events: Many people were kicked out of the show for crowd surfing, something which is usually welcomed by bands such as 54-40 and The Killjoys. If the organizers/security did not want it to occur, an appropriate solution is often to specify that on ticket stubs or on posted signs in the cafeteria. This would have justified (most of) the actions of the student police during the concert.



DIANE NORMAN

"Love You All": 54-40's frontman, Neil Osborne, revs up his enthused audience with his distinctive voice and "band-name" guitar.

## ...while Moist take over the Aitken Centre

NEIL DUXBURY

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Ever since Moist released *Silver* back in 1994, Orientation has been trying to snag them for their main event. Having finally managed to book them this year, they must have been overjoyed that Moist were predominantly touring the same songs as they did back then. This is because *Creature*, the follow up to their debut *Silver*, is not scheduled for release until next month.

As was almost immediately apparent, Moist are a rock band. It's in their walk as they swagger onto the stage, the way they jump around like Orientation volunteers on a sugar rush, the way they have the backlights to silhouette their leaps and the huge banks of lights to blind the crowd. Most of all it's their guitar sound, which like a life raft, instantly inflates to fit its confines.

The show itself was fairly standard arena rock. Lights flashed, lead singer David Usher jumped around, and the keyboardist, Kevin Young, did everything but throw his instrument into the crowd. And all the while a constant throb emitted from drummer Paul Wilcox, who could vaguely be glimpsed behind his kit. Moist are consistent like that, like the way their lead guitarist got to tease solos from his guitar for two-thirds of the show.

While such consistency allows for a consistently good time, it does tend to get a little monotonous. Just as well, there were the sing-a-longs to liven it up: "Kill For You" near the start, and the much howled for "Push" close to the end. There was also their cover medley during the encore which ranged from "Enter Sandman" to "Billie Jean," and from there to points unknown (and forgotten).

There were lots of other distractions, too. Like the bonus light show put on by AUC security as they sought out feet illicitly placed on seats. Plus their chasing of runaway concert-goers through the stands was a humorous sight. As well, the security were seemingly attempting to create their own mosh pit on the many occasions they barged past seated listeners. (I believe the phrase you were looking for was "Excuse me.")

Equally distracting was the sound for openers 13 Engines. For a band whose songs are mainly guitar based, it was quite novel to find the drum and bass at the front of the mix. At least it was novel for the first thirty seconds. From then on it was frustrating, especially for those present the night before at their Cellar show, a show which demonstrated exactly what they are: a band that sounds damn good in a bar. They have these great songs full of chord changes which happen exactly when you think they will and yet still sound great. It also showed that they know that dynamics aren't those things that power the lights. Sadly, little of this showed up at the AUC.

Was it worth listening to 13 Engines while waiting for Moist? Probably. The crowd seemed to have a great time, especially during the radio singles, and there



DIANE NORMAN

CERTAINLY NO JOY KILLER: Mike Trebilcock, lead singer and guitarist for The Killjoys, gathered up steam towards the end of the band's set to put the crowd on its feet.

was also the added bonus of three new songs which were very "consistent," to say the least. So, to finish with the awards: a golden bandana to Moist for an "Orientastic" show; a bottomless mug for 13 Engines, for an enjoyable night down at The Cellar; and a 6.6 on the Richter scale for their bass-trembling AUC appearance.

### Notable Quotes

"Fuck security. They stay on THAT side of the barrier. If you come back here, you're a musician or someone who wants to play with gear or take photos or whatever. Band shit happens here -- it's another dimension, and if we wanna smoke then to hell with them, we will. ... They can have my smokes when they pry them from my cold, dead hands."

-- Eric, guitar technician and stage crew member for 13 Engines



SCOTT McFADDEN

THE FEATURE "CREATURE": Moist's main man, David Usher, screams out to the horde that flocked to the Aitken Centre to catch their Frosh Week performance.

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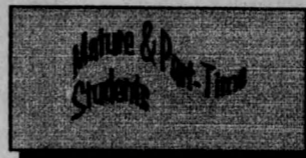
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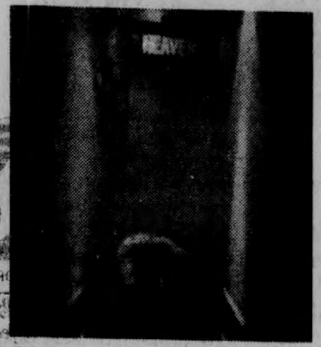
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I never really understood why Tricky was linked so closely to Portishead. The biggest connections between the two that I see were that they were both from Bristol, and they both used the same sample from an Isaac Hayes track on their albums. To me, Portishead were haunting, while Tricky had a tendency to be more chilling and just plain scary. Or maybe that's just me.



His latest album is more accurately a side project called *Nerely God*, and it features a whole bunch of guest vocalists such as Bjork, Alison Moyet, Neneh Cherry, Terry Hall and some other lesser known people. Some tracks work better than others (Neneh Cherry's and Terry Hall's contributions stand out), but ultimately this sounds an awful lot like a Tricky album. Even though there is little bit more variety in the voices you hear, there are no real surprises here at all. And in case you are wondering, I did like *Nerely God*; sorry for not making that clear enough.

Tricky also turns up on *No Protection*, a dub version of Massive Attack's 1995 album *Protection*. But being dub, the vocals are more or less stripped away by remixer extraordinaire The Mad Professor, who also turns up the bass so high

your speakers will shudder in the most delightful way. And like the best remix albums, *No Protection* works because it reinvents the original album while retaining the best elements. This is also a good introduction to the world of dub until *Macro Dub Infection Vol. 2* turns up in the next month or so, but more of that when it arrives.

If you have read my column over the last little while, then you will know that I am more than a little cynical about most things. And that is especially true about film soundtracks as in most cases, I just don't see the point. But every now and again, I get proved wrong. For instance, the soundtrack to the movie *The Crow* which had all kinds of good stuff on it. So when the soundtrack to *The Crow - City Of Angels* arrived, I was optimistic. But I needn't have been. Unfortunately, this time it is simply a cross section of what is seen to be 'hip' at the moment, and that doesn't necessarily mean that 'quality' is part of the equation. So



for every good track on the album (like PJ Harvey, Filter, Hole and Tricky) there are a couple of duds as well (like Bush X trying to cover Joy Division or Toadies and Korn). Patchy.

Much better as a soundtrack is *Basquiat*, one of those arty films that will never come to town in a million years. But the main problem with it is that most of the best tracks are old ones such as 'Tom Traubert's Blues' by Tom Waits or 'Summer In Siam' by The Pogues that there is a good chance you already own. And there is also such a weird, eclectic mix on the album that there can't really be simply one target audience in mind. And if they are to just rely on people who liked the music when they saw the film then they won't sell many round these parts. Still, I liked it, and isn't that the important thing?

And talking of Australians (this is the best segue I could come up



with...), The Blackeyed Susans have a new album out on American Recordings. It's called *Mouth To Mouth*, and it could be the one to break them in this continent. It has a wonderfully atmospheric feel to it like those glory days of fellow Antipodeans The Triffids, while vocalist Rob Snarski has a Nick Cave kinda thing going on. Combine that with some of the strongest songs of the last little while, and you have an album which will creep up on you from behind and then work its way under your skin until you want to listen to it again.

## Stockwood wows fresh crowd

PETER J. CULLEN  
THE BRUNSWICKIAN

It's a shame that only the frosh students received the opportunity to experience Kim Stockwood. To end Frosh Week, and also to cap off nine consecutive nights of performances for herself and her band, Stockwood certainly made it known that Saturday night's show was the best she had done all week. Her statement is probably the truth.

Although Stockwood has recorded only one album and hasn't even a handful of radio releases, her audience was definitely in sync with her music. However, much of Stockwood's success stems from her flamboyant onstage attitude, as demonstrated in her wild stories and by even "jigging" on command. A Newfoundland native herself, Stockwood quipped with her provincial comrades during the show.

Stockwood kept her guests entertained with stories of her success (she's scheduled to appear on Dini Petty), her encounters with famous stars (she snubbed Nicholas Cage), and she also informed the frosh that they should stay in school no matter how stressful the workload. ("If I got through it, anyone can," she laughed.)

Nevertheless, the music itself became the highlight of the evening. The SUB cafeteria provided wonderful acoustics as Stockwood's voice echoed throughout the room on slow-tempo tunes such as "How Many Miles" and "Compassion." During the wind-down of what is possibly her best creative work, "Enough Love," the band erupted into a wild version of Prince's "Purple Rain." They also employed Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" and an Elvis tune, "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck," in the show. Just before the

initial set ended, Stockwood related her encounter with a Canadian legend. Stompin' Tom Connors, after last year's East Coast Music Awards. Then the band ripped into a high-stepping "The Man in the Moon is a Newfie," a tribute to her home province.

Of course, the show could not have been complete without the performance of her biggest hit, "Jerk." The recent addition of the song to her debut album, *Bonavista*, has turned her career skyward in Canada, while also landing her a major record deal in the United States. Not that it mattered to the crowd too much; they were too busy dancing at that point.

Although Stockwood makes several appearances throughout Canada this month, she will be returning to Fredericton on September 27 to play at The Dock -- a must-see show of a must-see artist.

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Also on American Recordings (via their deal with the almost flawless Too Pure label) are Jack with their debut full-length release, *Pioneer Soundtracks*. This is a subtle record that requires repeated listens to appreciate its full depth. It also deserves the adjective 'atmospheric' as its longer songs that take several minutes to build up to a satisfying climax. But even on the shorter songs, Jack manage to conjure up something special - take 'Wintercomesummer' or the country-tinged 'Biography Of A First Son' for prime examples of that. They kind of sound like The Tindersticks thanks to some elaborate orchestration and narrated songs, but they take a path which is more guitar-oriented in a way that can almost be reminiscent of The Fall. This is the kind of debut that makes me salivate at the mere thought of a follow-up.

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# Downtown Fredericton

As unusual as it may sound, today's downtown Fredericton is very much that of yesteryear. A different yesteryear, however — not that of five years ago when it was nearly a waste zone used in urban renewal studies at UNB, but rather that of twenty, thirty, even forty years ago when downtown was the hub of the city.

Whether the growth in downtown Fredericton is due to the

efforts of the city, of individual merchants, of Downtown Development Fredericton Inc. or of some diety, what is certain is that the downtown core is once again becoming the social, artistic and cultural hub of our little town.

It's patently obvious to anyone who has been in Fredericton for more than one day that downtown is bar-central. The fine watering holes located at the foot of college hill need no

introduction to most of you out there, so we'll simply skip them altogether. Instead, we will be presenting a rather solid case for skipping the malls altogether and heading downtown the next time the shopping, coffee or food bug should hit you.

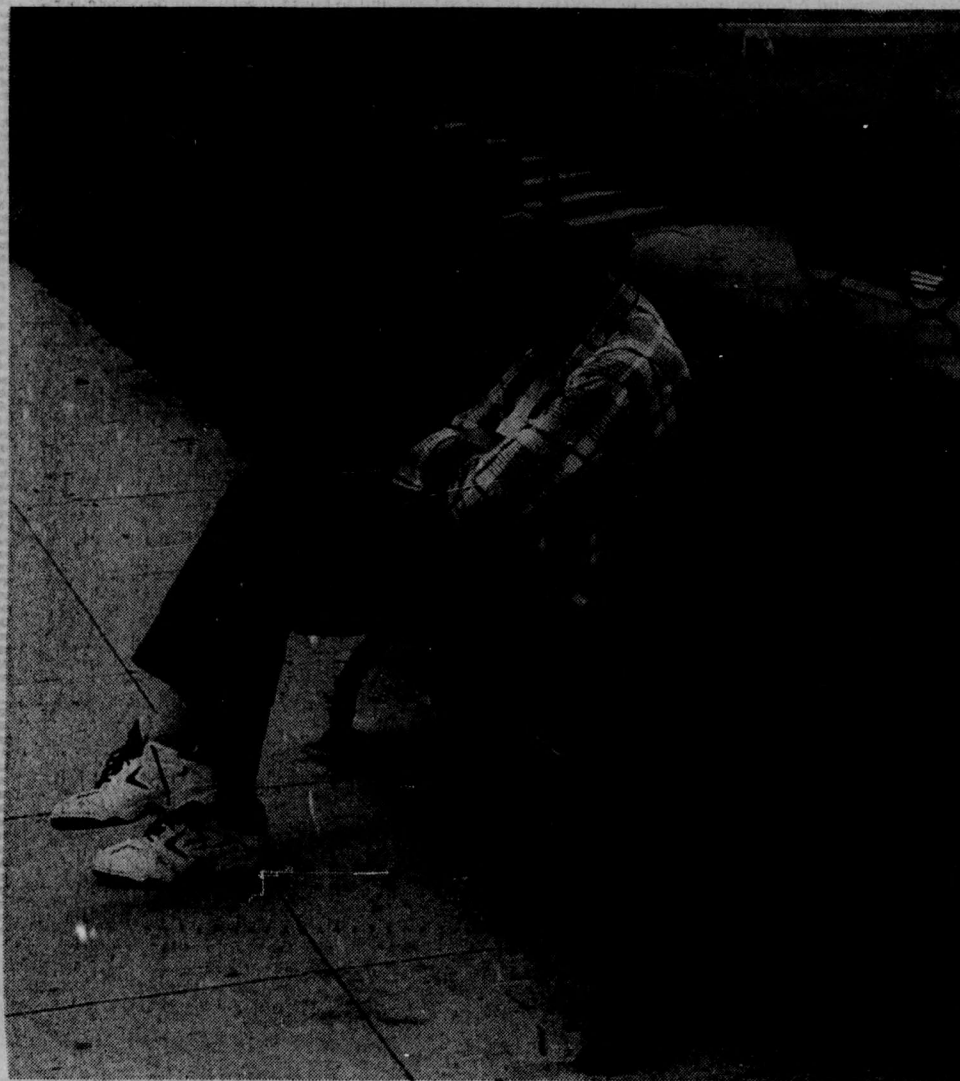
Of note, however, are a number of new business ventures, some solid standbys, fantastic scenery and, of course, the Boyce Farmer's Market. So, for your viewing pleasure, it is the

pleasure of *the Brunswickan* to present you with the pictorial guide to Downtown Fredericton. Below, you will find more than you ever wanted to know about what's neat to see and visit, while on the facing page is a summary of businesses which are particularly cool and / or student friendly. Also, keep your eyes out for upcoming features dealing with student owned business — at last count, there were at least eight of them downtown.



Maria Paisley Photo

**Beavers, Beavers, Beavers... Beavers everywhere:** Yes, there are a number of beavers in Fredericton. Ranging in size, shape and importance from these sculptures pictured above through to the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and the Beaverbrook Art Gallery — to say nothing of the assorted buildings on campus — Fredericton has been certain to pay homage to one Lord Beaverbrook, one of the most important figures in the city's development.



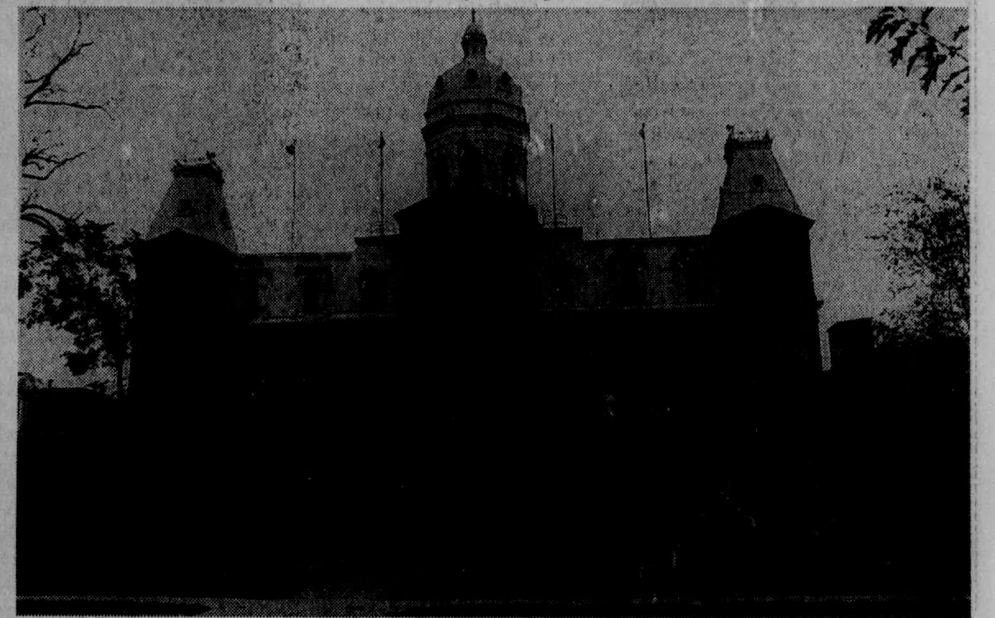
Photos Clockwise, From Above:

**At Rest Downtown:** One of the many advantages afforded shoppers in the downtown area is the plethora of park benches, green grass and shady trees. Particularly popular are the park at Officer's Square at Queen and Regent as well as The Green, which travels along the waterfront. (Pat FitzPatrick Photo)

**Detail from the Guard:** Detail for the Changing of the Guard Ceremony, run downtown all summer long by reservists. Although it is usually for the edification of tourists, students have been known to visit during the changing of the guard so as to make life "interesting" for friends pulling the duty. (Pat FitzPatrick Photo)

**NB Legislature:** The seat of all power in the province, the provincial legislature is located on Queen Street, directly opposite the Lord Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Lord Beaverbrook Hotel and the Playhouse. (Maria Paisley Photo)

**Section of the Old Fredericton Military Compound:** Part of the early fortifications of Fredericton, this section of the Military Compound has now been given over to space for crafts people of all forms, ranging from metal workers and wood turners through to various forms of painting and drawing. A fantastic place to visit if you are planning a piece of art for a Christmas gift. (Pat FitzPatrick Photo)



## International Students Orientation & Reception

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### Shopping Downtown

Before any mention is made of shopping downtown, two quick points merit discussion. In order of importance (based on the amount of aggravation they cause...) we have:

#### Downtown Hours

Stores downtown generally adhere to the following schedule: Monday through Wednesday, 8:30am to 5:00pm; Thursday and Friday, 8:30am to 9:00pm; Saturday 9:00am to 5:00pm. One of the most daunting things about shopping downtown, however, is the fact that exceptions to this schedule are the rule — unless you are familiar with the store, it sometimes pays to call ahead. Note also that cafés, bars and convenience-type stores such as Mazzuca's maintain longer hours, generally remaining open until at least 9:00pm.

#### Parking, Parking, Parking

After inconsistencies in the hours stores are open, the next most annoying fact about shopping downtown is the parking. Logically, this is not as much of a problem as people think — o.k., fine, you have to walk an extra 100 meters to arrive at your destination. So what? You'd do that at the bloody mall anyway. No, what is annoying about parking in downtown Fredericton is the manner in which many individuals born and

raised in this town see fit to park and drive. Remember folks, defensive driving is a good thing...

#### Ross Drug

Straddling the corner of Queen and York streets diagonally across from City Hall, Ross Drug has been a fixture in downtown Fredericton for over 90 years. Despite joining the Guardian Drugs group, pharmacist-owner Ron Greenfield has managed to maintain the store's small-town apothecary feel while offering highly competitive pricing and a wide selection of products.

Beyond it's historic atmosphere, what does Ross Drug offer? *Single parents* should note that this is a very "child-friendly" store — so no worries about bringing baby with you as you go shopping. *Nursing and Kinesiology students* will benefit from a knowledgeable staff and a wide range of pamphlets and videos to help on any number of assignments and projects. All students will appreciate the fact that the Student Health Plan is accepted here. Greenfield advises students who have prescriptions filled before they receive their Blue Cross cards to come in and ask for a printout and help in filing a manual claim to get their money back. Finally, the Ross Drug at the K-Mart Mall is tied in to the same computer system as the Queen Street store, so you can drop

your prescription off before heading to the movies and pick it up afterward, if that strikes your fancy.

#### Legends

*Legends* is a new used clothing store offering high quality used clothing at what appear to be extremely reasonable prices. Owned locally, Legend's is located on York Street near King and also accepts clothes on a consignment basis.

#### Kingfisher Books

Once upon a time, there was only one truly "upscale" bookstore in Fredericton, a niche rather ably filled by Westminster Books on King Street. More recently, however, Kingfisher Books has emerged as a fantastic complement to Westminster, offering phenomenal personal attention and one of the most eclectic inventories one could hope for. Special orders are welcomed and customers should make certain to say hello to Chaucer the cat, who just celebrated birthday #1. Kingfisher is located on Queen Street, up and across from City Hall.

#### Javalanche

One of the many student-owned businesses downtown, Javalanche falls under the proprietorship of John Butters and Don Savoie. A very cozy alternative cafe offering wonderful coffee, Javalanche is one of a growing number of businesses downtown to offer exhibition space to new artists.

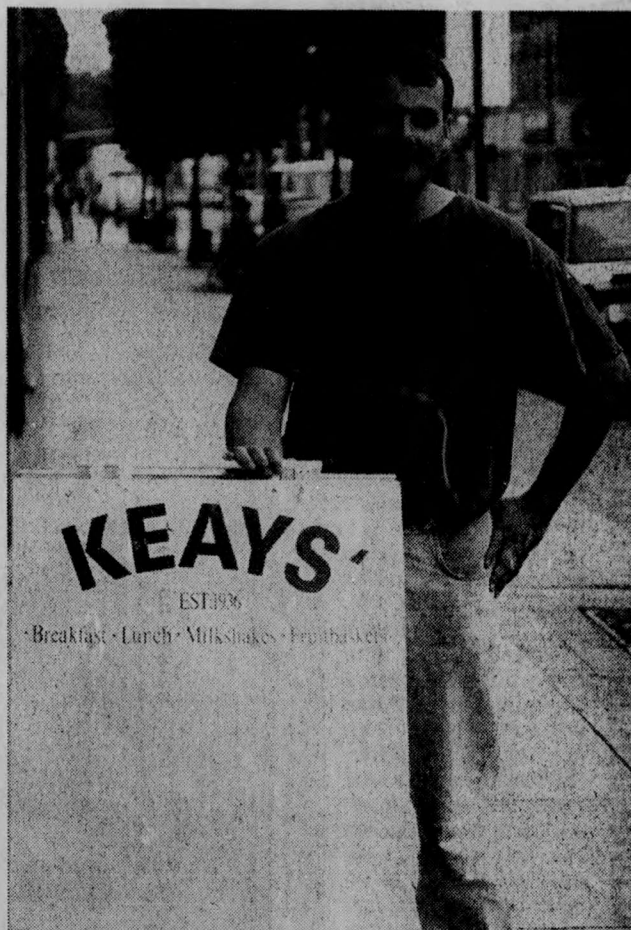
In addition, they are one of the very few coffee houses downtown where one can smoke... So if nicotine is your friend, you'll find a happy home at Javalanche.

#### Purple Haze

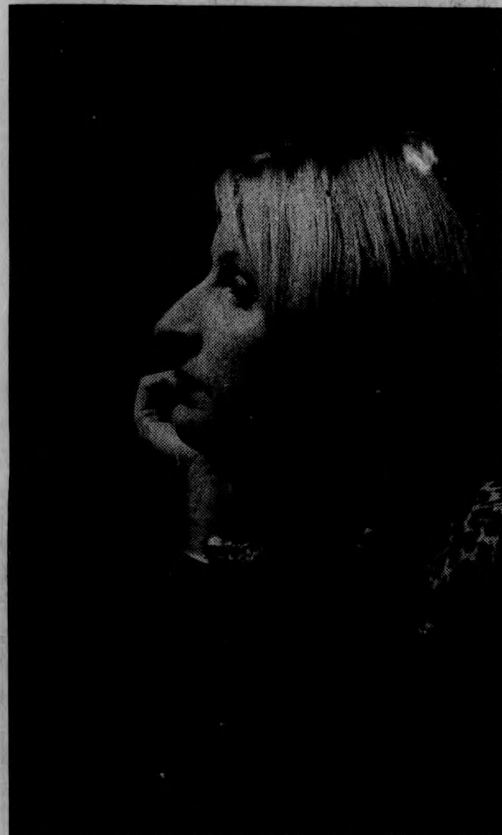
Although Backstreet Records and BackStreet Records has been in existence for a longer period of time, Purple Haze would have to get the nod for being the most student friendly business, especially given that owner Dean Culligan is a UNB student. Both stores offer personalized attention, special orders and a range of memorabilia and used CD's. And if you're simply looking to talk about tunes, Dean's knowledge can not be beat.

#### CyberSensations

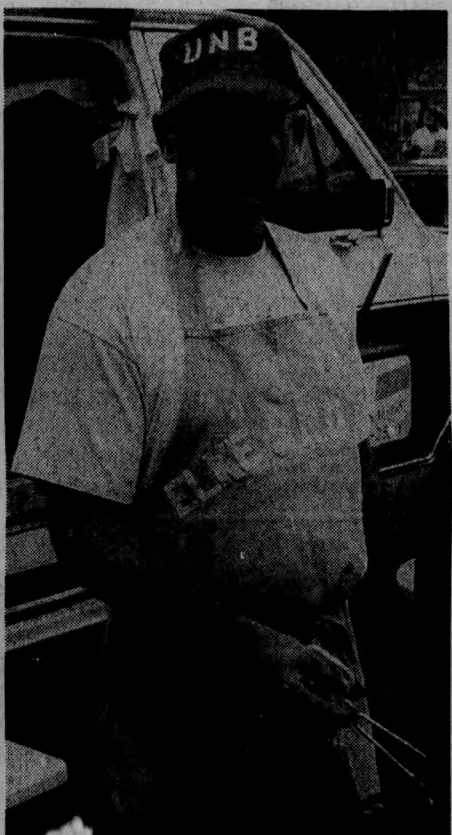
Yet another student-owned business in downtown, this venture falls under the proprietorship of Ian Parker (and FE student) and Stephen Macdonald (a BBA student). Offering the very best the internet has to offer and some rather decent coffee, CyberSensations represents an affordable alternative to CampusNet subscriptions now that UNB has discontinued a great deal of internet access for students. Combine that with networked P100's running all the latest net games (WarCraft II, Duke Nuke 'em 3D, etc) as well as I-Phone and you have some indication of why CyberSensations has been a great success to date.



Despite being open for a little over 60 years, few people in Fredericton (including those who have lived here their entire lives) know what Keays' is, let alone where it is located. This is certain to change. After purchasing the York Street establishment, owner Dennis Delaney immediately began to implement change, beginning with the menu. The spartan menu of yesteryear is gone — and with it the grease and lard as Delaney re-works grandma's recipes to minimize the fat and maximize taste. Famous for decades for its fantastic milkshakes, Keays' is fast becoming known for its filling, flavourful, home-cooked meals. Add super service to the mix and it appears as though downtown has another winner.



Sue Lawrence in a pensive moment: Sue Lawrence Hair and Gallery has opened a new Day Spa service to complement the existing hair salon and art gallery portions of her York Street business venture.



Dave Griffiths (UNB BSc(Forestry) 1962) tends to the grill at the Boyce Farmer's Market on Saturdays. The Market offers a wide range of international delicacies, fresh vegetables and hand-crafts.



The staff at Harvey's Studios clowning around in an off-moment. Although Harveys is well known for their wide range of camera equipment, bodies, lenses and darkroom equipment, they are most notable for being the first (and thus far only) location in Fredericton at which the new Advanced Photo System is processes.

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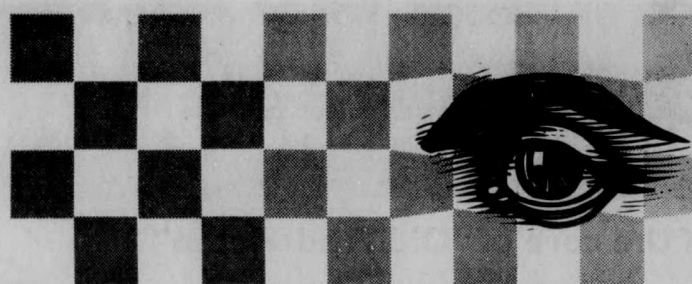
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## The In-Patient

Jamy looks up at the small window in the upper right corner of the room and guesses it must be dinner time soon. Did they forget about him? He hated summertime because it was hard to tell what time of the day it was. There really were only 4 times of the day: Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Lights Out. Meds were given about a half hour after breakfast and just before lights out. Some got meds every 4 hours. Jamy wondered what happened to them.

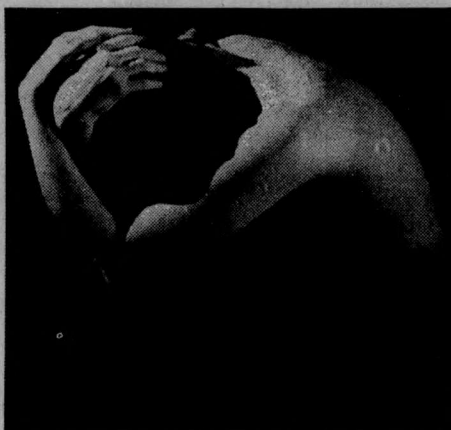
His stomach growled as the overcast sky shone through a 36 X 36cm window near the ceiling. Even when the sun shone, it never really fell on his floor; it slowly arced across the back wall. He finally got used to no longer having contact with the other patients. Actually, many of them were really crazy and he didn't care for them that much. It was being leashed to his steel bed with a wool blanket that he was still getting used to.

Jamy looks around the room, 5 x 7 meters with the bed in the middle, to facilitate restraining if necessary. There was a commode in the left corner away from the door. Where was his dinner? How long has it been since lunch? Has it only been a couple of hours? Jamy wished the sun was out, at least that way he could watch the square move on his wall.

He was glad that he no longer had visitors; he would hate to have them see him like this. Not that the dinners were much really, but he was hungry. He often thought of the free school lunches he got while his mom was on welfare. Many times he had complained that he had to ask for the permission slip in front of the whole class. The lunches really weren't very good either. That awful

macaroni wall-paper paste; at least it was always hot.

The dinner he might get tonight was rarely very warm, never hot. Kind of like the no fat, no taste microwave meals his ex-girlfriend used to take to work with her. Not only did they not taste good; they weren't filling either. Since the last riot, there has been very little protein in the food. Jamy guessed they figured that if the patients had that



PAT FITZPATRICK PHOTO

much spare energy they were getting too much food. Jamy thought about not eating it just to make a statement but it was a long cold night and breakfast was a very long way off.

FINALLY the keys rattle at the door. Jamy respectfully sits up behind his bed, and sits on his pillow, the wool blanket already folded and the foot of the bed. Cautiously the orderly walks in, wearing all white. There is some blood on his sleeve, not likely his, his hair is a little messed up. He leaves shortly after setting the tray on Jamy's bed.

Mmmmm, a few pasta noodles with powdered whitesauce (not even Alfredo) and some peas. Last night there was a piece of chicken in the noodles; no such luck tonight. In an effort to keep the patients' commode area clean; it was also their source for clean water; they had a toilet

brush and on weekends were allowed to use some cleaner to keep it from getting bad.

Soon the orderly would return to collect the tray and count the utensil - the SPORK. There was no need for a knife; the food rarely needed to be cut; it was so soft and mushy. As the sun falls behind the building, the overcast skies still deny him even the simplest pleasure of the sunset. While his tether would not allow him to get even near the window, he could look up at it at night.

He could remember being excited at the sunset, even though he could not see any reds, pinks, oranges or any fire in the sky, just the lilac and indigo sweeping through the last moments of day. It used to bring him home and put delight in the otherwise eventless day. But he could no longer remember why the

blue held such fascination for him. Perhaps if he ever got free from this place (was it really that bad?) he could find out what the blue was and maybe find happiness again. Why was he here here? He no longer knew. Why did he get shock therapy? Why did it end? Would he ever leave? When? Would he want to leave?

Jamy looks up to a break in the clouds; he sees the dark blue sky and a couple stars. Tears begin to roll down his cheeks. Emotions. Wow, imagine that. He could see, for only a moment, a face within those stars; a face with soft red hair; but it quickly faded as the clouds filled his window - and his mind; as the heavy sedation took hold. Sleep would be upon him now.

James Galton

BEAN PEACE

I DON'T KNOW WHY I LIKE COFFEE  
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MAYBE I LIKE KILLING OFF  
OZONE.  
WHAT ABOUT YOU?  
DO YOU REALLY CARE ABOUT BUGS,  
HERBS, AND HARDWOOD FROM  
RAINFORESTS?  
I DON'T CARE,  
BUT I CARE ABOUT COFFEE —  
HIMALAYAN'S THE BEST, AND  
THIS LOUSY JEWELRY SHOP  
WHERE I'M BOUGHT AND SOLD  
LIKE A CLERK X

(WHEN DID THAT MALCOLM GUY  
GET SHOT?)  
FOR SIX BUCKS AN HOUR:  
THEY'RE LUCKY I'M NOT A THIEF.  
I COULD ROB THIS JOINT;  
MY WIFE COULD USE A BIG  
ROCK.  
ANYWAY,  
I DESERVE THIS COFFEE BREAK,  
AND THE WAY I FIGURE IT,  
OZONE CAN GO TO HELL.

DAN LUKIV

Elmer Fudd: On Self-Esteem

Elmer Fudd: "I may talk funny but that sets what I have to say apart. People remember what I have to say because they remember how it sounded. They may remember by making fun but it's still me that has their attention. Being inferior isn't being laughed at. It's being ignored."

trillian

Coming To Light:: Contemporary Translations of the Native Literature of North America  
Edited by Brian Swann Vintage Books/Random House Inc.  
Reviewer: Jethelo E. Cabilete

The cultural richness of Native North Americans has always been a fascinating subject. There has been a resurgence of interest in things "Native," especially in the realm of art, craftwork and literature. Pride in their heritage, customs and culture has been passed on from generation to generation: usually through the medium of oral tradition. Written accounts are just now accumulating to keep the particular cultural flavour of these histories in the genre of legends, myths and stories.

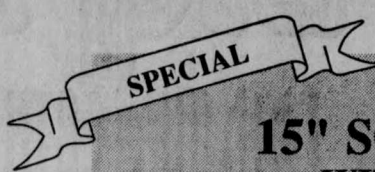
Brian Swann, a professor of English at the Cooper Union in New York and a scholar on Native North American cultures, has brought together a unique anthropology of vibrant Native stories, poems and songs contributed by Innu, Aleut, Chinook, Salish, Lakota, Navajo and many others. This collection differs from some other Native North American literature in its adherence to the original oral tradition, as told to Swann. Although recounted in English, the tales in Coming To Light have kept the measured beat, style and manner of the original tales. With each selection Swann has included an introduction, history and explanation of each tribal heritage.

The tales themselves are a rich tapestry of individual tribal traditions sometimes reflect regional and geographical differences. They have been divided into the myths, legends and histories of a tribe as told to Swann by the particular talebearer of that region. We are introduced to the Ghost Dance of the Shoshone, the Great Trickster Raven, the Moon's relatives, great hunters and Native families. This is a wonderful collection of Native literature and is fine read for those who have a piqued interest in this genre.

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## Slow start for men's soccer

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The UNB Varsity Reds Men's Soccer team started their season where they finished last year, shut out by the Dalhousie Tigers on the artificial turf of Wickwire field. While the V-Reds lost last year's AUAU title game on a last minute shot, in Saturday's game Mike Green was able to deny the Tigers for a 0-0 final.

The scoreline was the same the following day against Acadia. Once again the UNB scorers were denied, while Mike Green was again on form to allow UNB to escape with half the points. Coach Gary Brown described his performance, which include a save on a penalty kick, as outstanding.

The importance of these saves is in part due to a quirk in the AUAU

schedule. With the championships held in mid-November and training camps opening the 1st of September, there is not enough time to play a complete set of home and home fixtures. To solve this problem, UNB plays the teams it has the longest journey's to only once a year (the home team alternates from year to year) for double the points. With the potential for 8 lost points before really having his team straightened out, Brown seemed satisfied to have his team return with four.

Brown is looking for more improvement as the V-Reds return home to face the Mount Allison Mounties and Saint Mary's Huskies this weekend with another 6 points on the line. He sees a lot of the teams problems coming from the summer league which many of the players play

in, and the short period of time between camp opening and the first game which meant that most of camp was spent assembling the team.

"We have to practice on picking up the pace this week and try to get on with our style of game."

The style is dictated by where the team hopes to be by the end of the season.

"If we're looking to play in bad weather [the championships are in November] you can't be moving the ball around the backfield and setting things up in a lazy manner like you do with a big field. Basically get the ball down the field as effectively as possible and get a shot on goal and let's not be too fancy about it."

The team face Mount Allison on Saturday and Saint Mary's Sunday. Both games start at 3pm this weekend.

## Women's Soccer: two points

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In their inaugural season the Varsity Reds women's soccer team, reached the AUAU playoffs. With a strengthened side, the V-Reds' goal is now to wrestle the AUAU crown from the Dalhousie Tigers.

It was against the Tigers that UNB began their quest, the first of two four point games against perennial powerhouses. [For a full description of why four point games exist, please see the men's soccer story] The V-Reds escaped with two points from their 0-0 draw. While coach Miles Pinsent was pleased with the way the team played, he thought his team deserved more than two points.

"[Dalhousie] didn't have a shot on net and we had three or four good scoring chances. They consider themselves lucky, I'm sure." There were other positive aspects. "I was

pleased to see how well the girls adapted to the turf game as that's where the AUAU as well as the CIAU championships are going to be played."

With only two AUAU venues surfaced with artificial turf (SMU's Husky Stadium & Dal's Wickwire Field) the V-Reds have little experience on it. "It was a lot quicker but on the other hand, you knew exactly where the ball would bounce. I think we took to it quite well," was captain Steph Steel's opinion.

The following day the V-Reds headed to Wolfville, to face the Acadia Axettes. Despite a tougher battle, the score was the same, a 0-0 tie. "Acadia was a good two way game, again they had one scoring chance. They had a lot of possession but they didn't create a lot of scoring chances. In the second half we opened it up and created 3 or 4 good scoring chances," said Pinsent, who was particularly pleased with the

teams defensive play.

The V-Reds are currently preparing for this weekend's games at home against the Mount Allison Mounties and the Saint Mary's Huskies, where another 6 points are on the line. With only two significant losses from last year's team, Pinsent has significantly strengthened the squad, adding depth at most positions. This has led to improved practises.

"The atmosphere is a lot more healthy this year than last year because last year the starting 11 knew who they were because they were so much better than the rest and so the practises tended to lose some intensity. This year playing is up for grabs so everyone is showing up ready to put their best performances into practice."

To see if they can translate their practice intensity into AUAU points, Chapman Field is the place. IPM is the time, on both Saturday and Sunday.

## QMJL exhibition games



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The Moncton Wildcats and the Halifax Mooseheads of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League squared off in a pair of exhibition games over the weekend at the LBR. In Saturday night action, Halifax

downed Moncton 5-2. The Wildcats rebounded on Sunday to post an 8-2 victory over the Moose. Moncton's record improves to 2-2-1 while Halifax has a preseason record at 4-5.

These two teams have five head-to-head match ups prior to the regular season. Last season the Moosehead finished 30 points ahead of Moncton.

Fredericton native David Carson had 40 goals and added 35 assists for Halifax last season. Carson has 4-5-9 in six exhibition games and following the weekend games he intends to attend AHL Portland Pirates training camp as a walk on. Currently he is one of 16 returning players still at the Moose training camp.

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## UNB Cross Country Intermural sports begins new season team opens season

The Varsity Reds Cross Country team open their season this weekend, when they travel to Halifax for the Dalhousie Open. The V-Reds, and are looking to start their preparations for the AUSA championships which UNB hosts on the 26th October.

Coach Tim Randall is looking to evaluate UNB's rivals for the AUSA crown. "The biggest question at this point is how Dal's women's team is. That's our best chance for a win as far as the two teams go. Their women's team and ours were pretty close last year. They went on to finish 6th in the CIAUs."

The women's team, which returns 4 of last seasons top 7 runners, is lead by captain Megan Roushorne in an attempt to claim the title which UNB last one 8 years ago. The men, only return 3 of 7 to this years squad. Randall is less optimistic for the them.

"Our men's team is better than last year but Dal's is much better than they were last year. They finished first, Memorial finished second and we were third. Our goal for this year is basically to get up to second, and with some of the new guys that we've got maybe make it to first place."

Rebuilding the team has been made more difficult by the lack of available talent. Randall commented that there was only one dominant male recruit in NB this year, and he chose to race in Ontario. Randall attributed the diminished talent pool to cross country not being a popular kids sport. An added difficulty is the increased competition for runners within the league.

For those interested in wearing a UNB running vest this fall, practises leave the LB Gym at 5.30pm every day. Coach Randall can also be reached at Aitken House where he is the Don. For those more interested in watching, the UNB Open will be held during Homecoming Weekend, which is two weeks away.

The 1996/97 Intramural sports season is within days of starting up. In fact, today is the entry deadline for many of the fall sports including: touch football, soccer, and softball.

Beginning this Sunday (for three straight days) all individuals interested in participating in ICE HOCKEY must register at the L.B. Gym.

Anyone who does not register on these days must pay a late registration fee. Check out page

31 of the Campus Recreation Brochure for important details.

All of the different sports, registration times, and instructions on how to register can be found on pages 26 - 31 of the 1996/97 edition of the UNB/STU Campus Recreation Brochure.

If you don't have one, GET ONE!!! (No need to collect any points, just come to the Recreation office and ask for one).

The intramural sports program

also hires students to serve as convenors, referee-in-chiefs, and referees. Since most sports are played right on campus, it is a very convenient place to work part time.

Applications can be picked up at the Recreation office between 9:00am - 4:00pm, Monday to Friday. Apply A.S.A.P. as many of the leagues begin next week.

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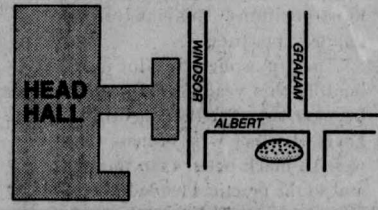
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## UFO abductee to speak at UNB

It happened 21 years ago in the mountains of northeastern Arizona. Travis Walton of Snowflake, Arizona firmly believes he was abducted in the presence of six of his co-workers by a UFO for five days.

He was the subject of the recent Paramount movie "Fire in the Sky". Walton, along with his brother-in-law Mike Rogers are scheduled to speak at UNB.

The illustrated video and slide lecture will be in Room 105 MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building) Auditorium on Monday, September 16 at 7:30pm. Admission is \$10 at the door and seating is limited. The lecture is open to all interested people. Those coming are advised to arrive early.

Walton's experiences are fully documented in his recently released book "Fire in the Sky", published by Marlowe and Company of New York. To counter the sceptics, Walton quotes Emerson, "Condemnation without investigation is the height of ignorance." The illustrations in the book are the work of Mike Rogers. One of the top UFO investigators in the world, J. Allen Hynek, states that the Walton experience is "... a UFO adventure story that has already become one of the most celebrated ..."

Since his abduction in 1975, Walton has undergone a comprehensive battery of examinations. Hypnotic, polygraphic, medical and psychiatric tests were all used to assess the validity of his unbelievable experience and to record its scientific value. As Walton himself writes, I took a very foolish chance in approaching something completely unknown. I could have been killed, but I lived to deeply regret it." Travis Walton believes he experienced a very traumatic episode in his life. For many years after his abduction, he avoided all recall of what happened. Faced with the disbelief, the ridicule, the covert and perhaps the scorn, why would anyone bother to bring the story to public discussion? In part, for Travis Walton, it was therapeutic.

A 1995 national survey was conducted by Scripps-Howard News Service and Ohio University. It found that 50 percent of Americans think it is likely that the federal government is hiding the truth about UFOs from the public. The lecture by Travis Walton at UNB on Monday might help those interested to better understand just what is happening to some human beings on this planet.

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# Viewpoint

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## What do you regret doing during your Freshweek?

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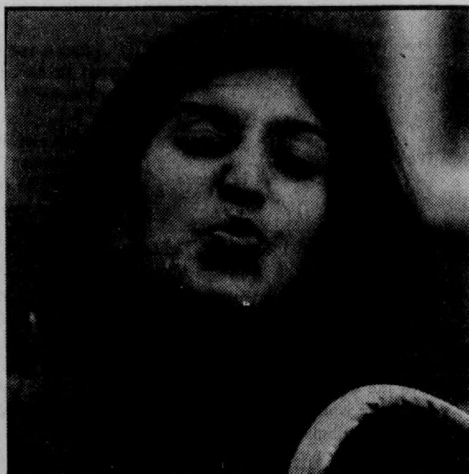
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"We don't regret nothin', 'cause we don't remember it."



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"Not getting pissed out of my mind...."



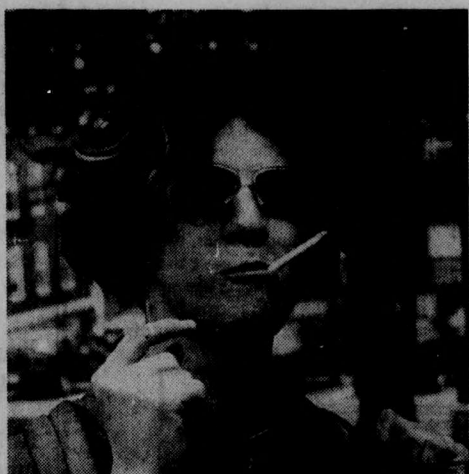
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## So You Think You Have Problems

ABSOLUTELY ANONYMOUS ADVICE FOR THOSE AMONG YOU HAVE THINGS YOU CAN'T FIGURE OUT ON YOUR OWN AND AN INCLINATION TO LISTEN TO US...

*I've always considered myself to be straight, but the other day, I had a sexual feeling about a co-worker of the same sex. Am I gay?*

Let's get this straight (no pun intended) - you have had one sexual feeling about one person of the same sex and you think you might be gay? If this is the only time that it has happened then I doubt that you are. Life goes on. But if this is something that is happening more frequently, the perhaps you are. Would that really be the end of the world? Life

would still go on. Anyway, straight people have 'feelings' towards members of the same sex all the time - it is perfectly normal to fantasize about gay sex from time to time, and unless you feel the urge to act upon it then you are not gay. There are better people to ask about this, though - you can give Counselling Services a call at 453-4820 if you still feel the need to talk.

*I don't really want to have a serious relationship with anyone right now, but*

*I don't know if sex is a good idea in casual relationships in the meantime. What do you think?*

This is a very dangerous area. In theory, it would be just wonderful - lots of sex without any of that nasty relationship stuff that goes with it. But in practise, it very rarely turns out like that, since either or both of the people in question (assuming there are only two) usually start to feel that there is something more than the physical stuff going on. Or to put it another way, sexual

relationships tend to drift into relationship territory and that seems to be exactly what you want to avoid at the moment. If you still feel the urge then please proceed with extreme caution as there is a pretty good chance you will get hurt. And as for the logical way to avoid such things - a series of one night stands - these days you may as well stick a gun in your mouth and pull the trigger.

*I know I've only been in residence*

*about a week, but my roommate is driving me crazy! She keeps telling racist jokes and generally getting on my nerves. Help!*

First of all, if she keeps telling jokes of that nature, you could try educating her. The university environment is packed full of people from all over the world, and that kind of attitude will get her into a lot of trouble, so for her own good, she needs to be told. And as for all the other horrid things she keeps doing, tell her about them - the first

little while will be hard until you both find out what the other's habits are. Wait and see what happens, and if things are still this bad a month from now, then talk to your Don about it.

If you think you have problems then scribble them down on a piece of paper and either drop it off at The Brunswickan office in the SUB or stick it in campus mail and pray that the gods at the post office are kind.

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Wendy Robbins, Book Worm  
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Call me a book worm, a Renaissance person, a woman of giant intellectual appetite, catholic, undiscriminating, or just plain promiscuous, but I am not the sort to have just one book by my bed. I

keep a whole basketful of different books that I pick up and read according to my inclination, more or less simultaneously.

This week I started *Perilous Chastity: Women and Illness in Pre-Enlightenment Art and Medicine* by Laurinda Dixon, a professor of Fine Arts in Syracuse. This book focusses on seventeenth-century Dutch paintings on the theme of "the lovelorn maiden" and "the doctor's visit." It is wonderfully interdisciplinary, reviewing over a thousand years of what medical men had to say about women's illnesses—not that "it's all in her head" (that's contemporary), but rather that "it's all in her uterus" (hence our word "hysteria").

For a dose of current (pun intended) reality, I'm reading *The Electronic Word: Democracy, Technology, and the Arts* by Richard Lanham, an English professor emeritus at UCLA. It seems to me that English professors ought to be in the forefront of the revolution we are living through; it is not just about "information" or "technology" but, even more importantly, it is about communication, publishing, and culture.

Then there's *Politics on the Margins: Restructuring and the Canadian Women's Movement* by Janine Brodie, a political scientist at York University. I've read the first chapter and the last—I often check out the conclusions early on. She speaks

about how international trade agreements have served to limit the capacities of national governments to respond to the electorate; she calls for the women's movement, the labour movement, and others to work to strengthen democratic controls over economic life. Sounds sensible to me.

Three other books round out this week's gathering. First, a beautifully illustrated book, based on a TV series I missed, called *Millennium: Tribal Wisdom and the Modern World* by David Maybury-Lewis, a Harvard anthropologist. Second, a book connected to a televised lecture which I did see, *The Third Chimpanzee: The Evolution and Future of the Human Animal* by UCLA physiologist Jared Diamond, which is largely about the human capacity for language. And finally, a slim, fragmented novel by a young New Brunswick writer, *real life* by Acadian France Daigle.

Wendy Robbins is a Professor of English and Co-ordinator of Women's Studies at UNB. She moderates the Canadian electronic feminist discussion list PAR-L (Policy, Action, Research, List). She came to UNB in 1984. She has two university-age children, attending McGill and Oxford. Her daughter, Chimène, is one of Canada's 11 Rhodes scholars for 1996.

# Pride

by J.

Greetings and tidings from *Pride*. *Pride* is a column dedicated to the homosexual and bisexual community in Fredericton. For this year, *Pride* will have the latest news about lesbian/gay stuff: sections on points of interest, such as coming out; reviews of literature and movies; and possibly some articles on out and about members of the lesbian/gay community, such as K.D. Lang and Greg Louganis.

If you're new to the city, Fredericton has a large homosexual/bisexual population; in fact, Fredericton apparently has the second-highest per capita population of lesbian/gay individuals in North America! There are quite a few places to go to just hang out and meet with friends. On the UNB campus, the Gays and Lesbians Alliance (GALA) provides peer and social support to lesbian/gay students. It also provides some social activities throughout the year as well as a few campaigns, such as National Coming Out Day on October 11.

Serving the Fredericton area are FLAG and PFLAG. FLAG (Fredericton Lesbians and Gays) provides information services, social activities and support for the entire Fredericton area. FLAG tends to be geared toward more mature and adult individuals, but it is a good source of information for anyone interested. PFLAG (Parents of Fredericton Lesbians and Gays) is an organization that provides support, education and information to friend and families of lesbian/gay individuals. It meets once a month, and can be reached through FLAG or through UNB Counselling Services.

As for places to go, there are a number of favourite hangouts downtown where one can be openly lesbian/gay. If you like the club scene, Kurt's Phoenix Rising is the place to go. The top floor is the dance section with a bar, catering to the high energy crowd. The music is mainly dance, techno and trance with a few others added to it. The second floor is the lounge area with pool tables, a foosball table, futon couches, bar and jukebox. It's the perfect place to relax and unwind after dancing upstairs, or just for hanging with the crowd. There are many other lesbian/gay-friendly

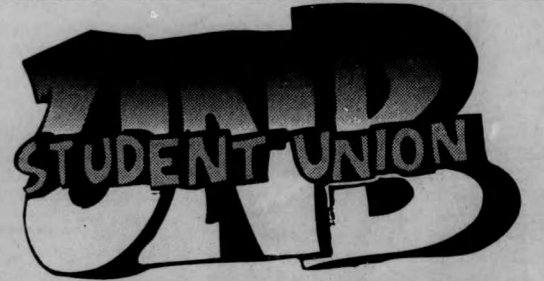
restaurants and coffee houses in the downtown area.

So there you have it, folks. *Pride* will try to provide weekly information (courses willing), so be on the lookout for it. Feedback is always appreciated. If you have any ideas, points to pontificate upon, or questions, then write to this column care of *The Brunswickan*. Have a great year!

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## Assertiveness can be a valuable skill

Are you comfortable saying "no" when friends ask for favors? Is it hard to tell your partner that you're uncomfortable with a particular sexual activity? Do you run the other way at the thought of talking to a professor? Are you hassled by family who persistently try to take charge of your life? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then you may want to give some thought to becoming more assertive.

Assertiveness is the ability to express your preferences, opinions, thoughts and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways. It also means standing up for your own rights without violating the rights of others. When someone asks you out and you don't want to go, being assertive means saying "no" without making up excuses. When your roommate wants to socialize and you want to study, being assertive means negotiating a solution that takes into consideration what you both want. And when you're angry at

your partner, being assertive means telling your partner that. If you want to get your message across, body language is also important. You may want to tell a friend that you need to study instead of continue talking, but the verbal message can get diluted by an overly soft voice, frequent pauses, or lack of eye contact.

At one time, assertiveness was thought to be a personality trait, and people were thought to either be assertive or non-assertive. But being assertive is now thought of as a series of skills applied to specific situations. Making and refusing requests, expressing liking and love, making statements without justifying, standing up for rights, dealing with people who won't take "no" for an answer, expressing opinions including disagreement, and expressing justified anger are all skills. You might have some of these skills, yet need to improve others.

Like-wise, each of the skills can be applied to a variety of situations. You might be comfortable being assertive with family or friends, but have difficulty in intimate relationships. Or you might be able to express an opinion to a classmate, but have difficulty with people in authority such as professors or employers. By taking stock of yourself you can identify where you're strong, and where you need work.

Sexual situations can be particularly difficult. In our culture, women have been socialized to be more passive and men to be more aggressive. For both men and women, communicating about sexual expectations, and respecting limits is important.

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### PSAs

**Take Back the Night March 1996** on Friday, September 20. "Our lives begin to end when we begin to be silent... so let's make some noise!" This message is the theme of the 12th Annual Take Back the Night March sponsored by the Fredericton Sexual Assault Crisis Centre. The Take Back the Night March is an opportunity to protest violence against women. This year, Sexual Assault Centres across Canada will begin with an opening rally at City Hall at 8 PM. Marchers will then proceed along some downtown streets, ending back at City Hall for closing speeches. Women and children are welcome to march. Men are invited to the opening rally, closing speeches, and to line the streets and cheering the marchers. Everyone is invited to the reception following the March at the Sexual Assault Crisis Centre. For more information, contact the FSACC at 454-0460.

**Assertiveness Training Workshops** beginning October 1. Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressive preferences, expressing opinions and showing feelings like anger. The workshop is being offered this term and will meet on Tuesday afternoons for eight weekly sessions. Free to full-time or part-time students at UNB and STU. Interested? Contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview.

The Fredericton YMCA will be offering fitness course certifications in the following areas: Basic Fitness Theory (Sept. 13, 14, 15); Group Fitness Leader (Sept. 21, 22); Weight Training Leader (October 19, 20); Step Leader (Nov. 16, 17). Courses are designed for people interested in becoming a certified fitness professional or expanding their fitness knowledge. For more information, registration, contact YMCA at 462-3000.

**Illustrated UFO lecture**, Monday, September 16, at 7:30, Room 105 MacLagan Hall. UFO Abductee Travis Walton of Snowflake, Arizona and Mike Rogers are the featured speakers. Walton's traumatic experience, which happened in 1975, was recently dramatized in the Paramount movie "Fire in the Sky." Admission is \$10, seating is limited.

The First Women's Collective meeting is Tuesday, September 17 at 7:00 in the Political Science Lounge, Tilley Hall, Room 222. All welcome.

**Understanding Grief**. Counselling Services and the Campus Ministry are sponsoring a one-day workshop on Saturday, October 5 from 10 AM to 4 PM. This workshop will be helpful to those who have experienced a loss through death and for those who are or may be supporting someone in grief. Participants will have an opportunity to discuss their losses and have specific questions answered. The event is open to students, faculty, staff of UNB and STU. Cost is \$10. For more information contact Counselling Services, 453-4820. Deadline for registration is October 2.

**Career Options Workshop**. In this six-session workshop, you will identify your transferable skills, interests and values; translate these into career options; research work trends and occupational information; develop a personal action plan and career portfolio. Thursday evenings, 7-9:30, October 3 to November 7. Call Counselling Services at 453-4820 to register.

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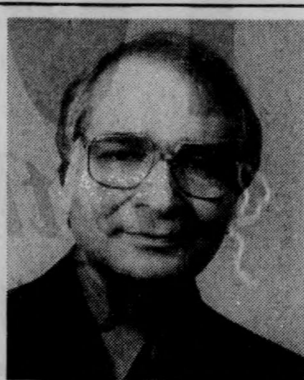
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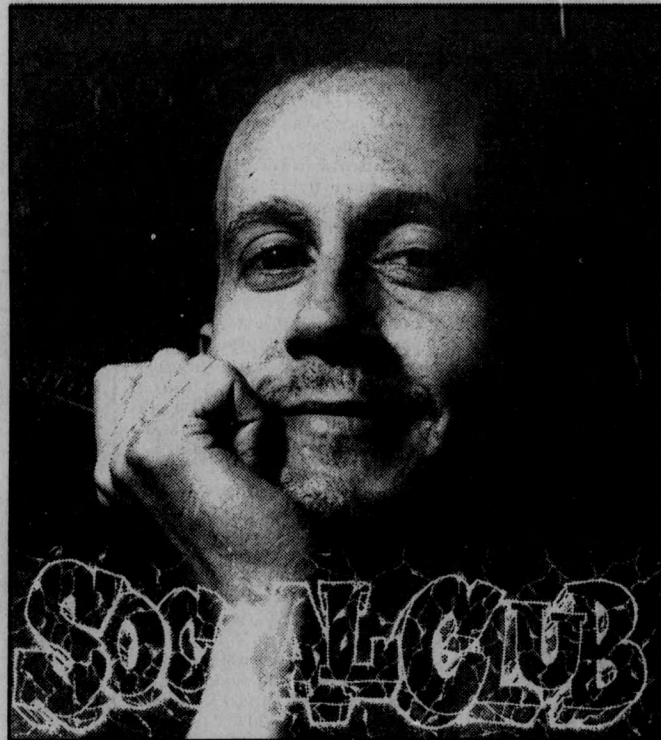
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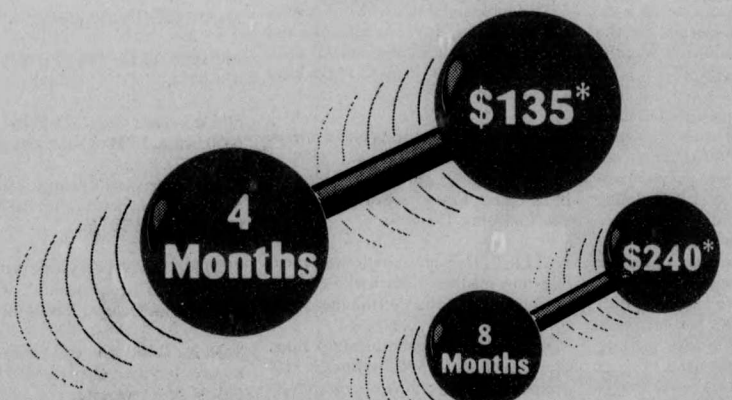
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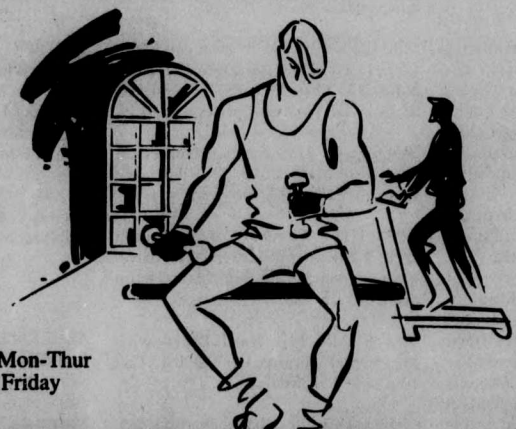
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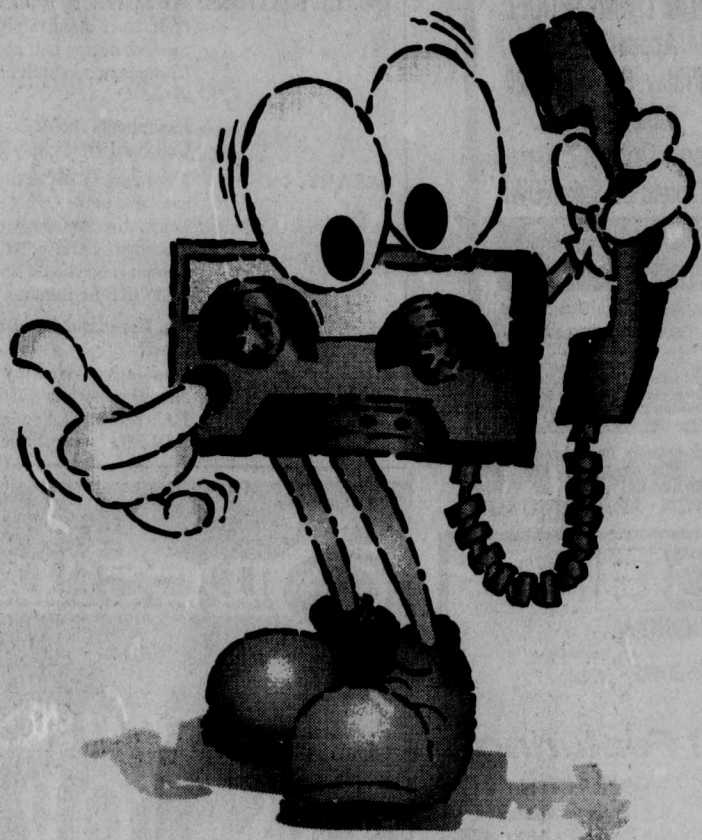
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### Installation

When you open the boxes containing your new microcomputer, you'll find a number of items such as manuals, disks, cables and a checklist to make sure you've received everything you should have. The manuals will explain how each component should be connected and how to get your system assembled and running. If you've never used a microcomputer before, you may find it helpful to read through the user's manual first before undertaking any of the installation procedures.

Once you have assembled and installed your system and are satisfied the system is working properly, you may then install the applications programs (software). Most software comes with step-by-step installation procedures that you should follow. If anything goes wrong check the trouble-shooting guides, which are often found in the manuals, or contact the Computer Sales section of the University Bookstore (453-4664 Fredericton, 648-5540 Saint John) for assistance if you purchased your system there.

### Checking for Problems

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### Learning to Use a Microcomputer

At first, learning how to use a microcomputer may seem a bit intimidating but you will become more comfortable and proficient with your microcomputer the more you use it. You should keep in mind that you need to devote time learning how to use your microcomputer.

If you've never used a microcomputer before, you may find it helpful to read through the first chapter of the user's manual. Many software programs also come with "guided tour" disks which demonstrate what the application does and how you operate it. The manuals also come with tutorials that allow you to practice using some of the techniques shown in the demonstrations.

Many applications also have built-in help menus that you can call up at any time if you have a problem or forget a particular command or procedure.

### Maintaining your Hardware

You should begin taking care of your hardware properly from the start. Place it in a clean, controlled environment. Microcomputer equipment should be installed in a stable location - on a sturdy table, not on a stack of books. Equipment should be out of direct sunlight and away from other sources of heat, such as radiators. Air vents on the microcomputer should not be blocked by papers or other equipment.

Surge protection is advisable. Buy a power bar which has a built-in surge protective device. A power bar is a foot-long (30 cm) unit into which you can plug your microcomputer and printer. You can purchase a good power bar from the Campus Computer Store for under \$20.

Once you have a power bar, you should establish a power up and power down sequence for your equipment and stick to it.

First, you should turn off your low power equipment (your modem), then turn off your high power equipment (such as your microcomputer and printer). Always switch off your equipment before turning off your power bar. Unplug your equipment if you know you won't be using it for a number of days or weeks. Don't plug the microcomputer into an already overloaded circuit.

Also, you should ground yourself (by touching a metal object) before touching any part of the microcomputer or handling disks, in order to disperse static electricity built up on your body. Where static is especially prevalent due to dry climates, carpets, or other factors, you may find antistatic mats or sprays appropriate.

Pollutants which can affect your microcomputer may come from general environmental causes or from users. Because your microcomputer uses electric currents and circuits to represent, store and process information, you must treat your equipment with care. The biggest environmental culprit is general dust and dirt, which can leave a thin film on the monitor screen, get into the disk drives and clog up the keyboard. Place the equipment away from open windows, fans, ducts and other areas exposed to moving air. If your microcomputer is at home, keep pets out of the computer room. Dust covers made of non-electrostatic material are also available.

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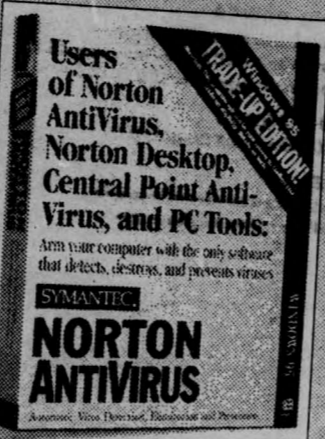
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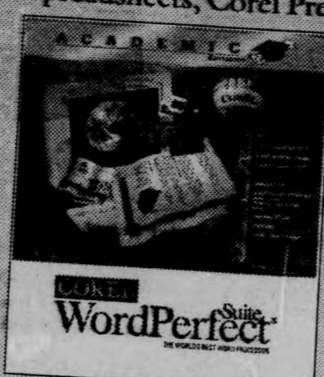
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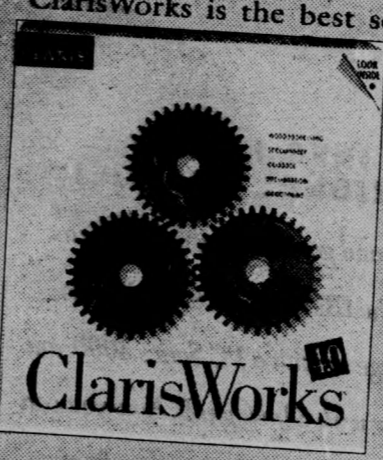
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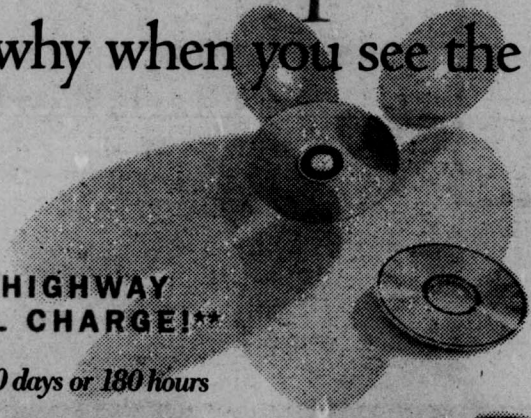
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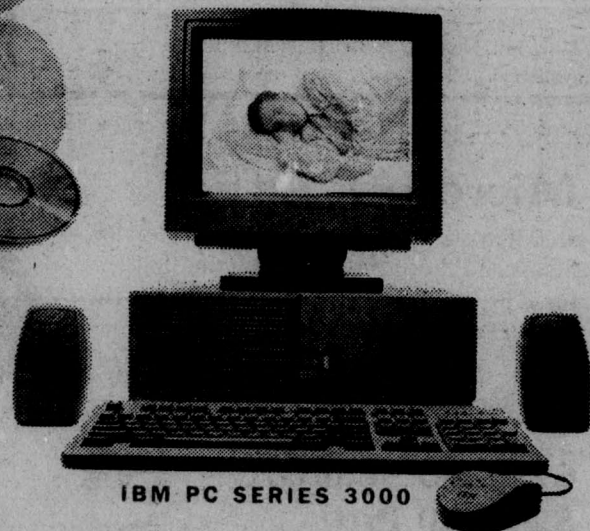
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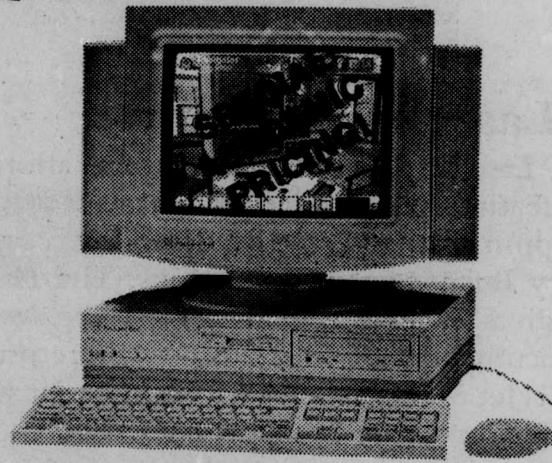
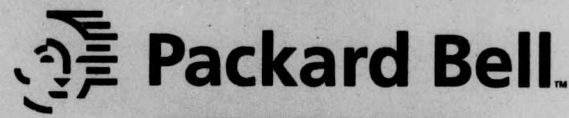


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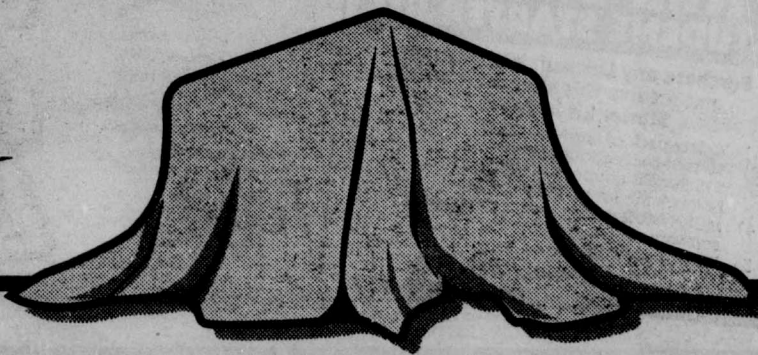
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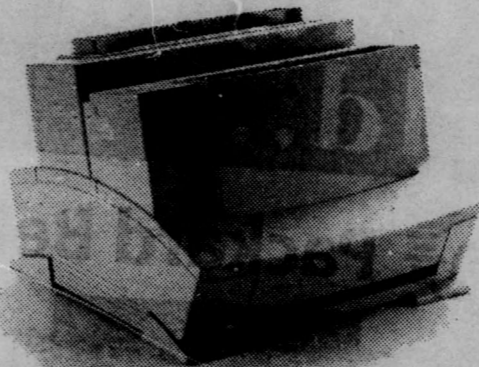
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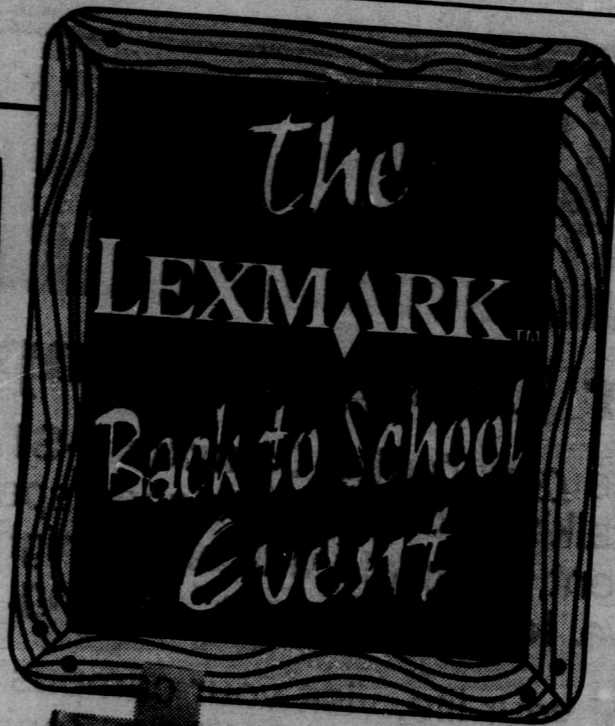


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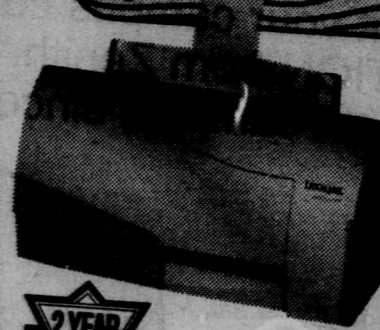
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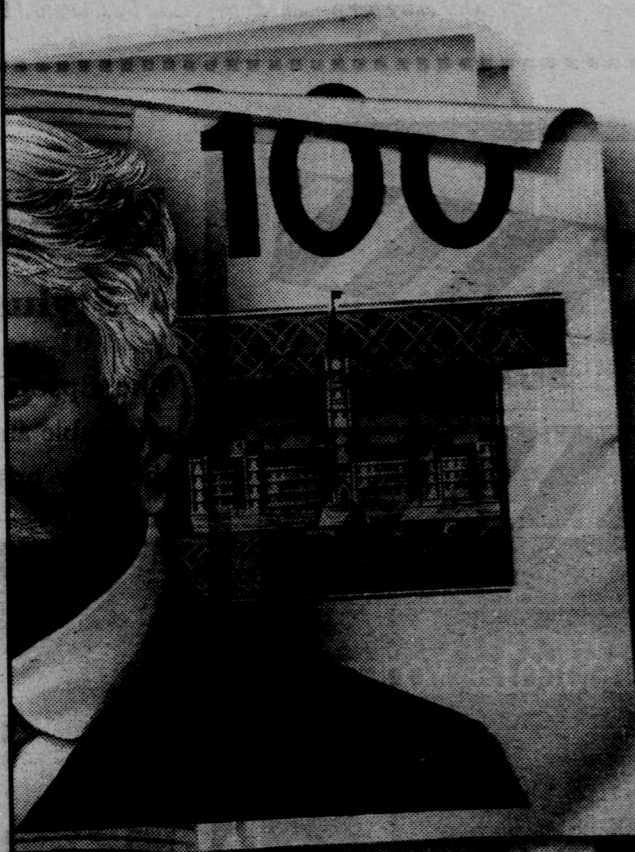
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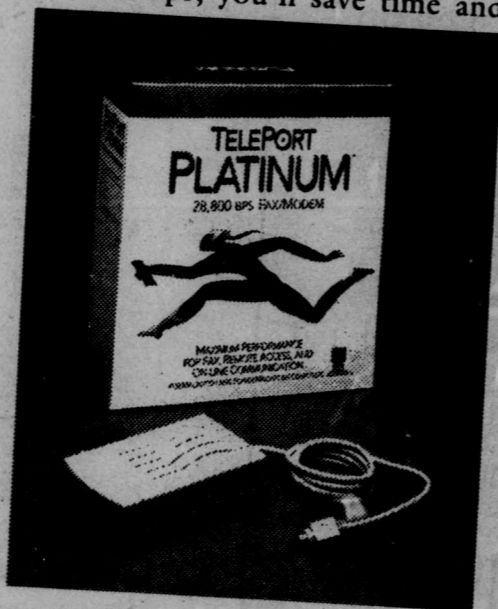
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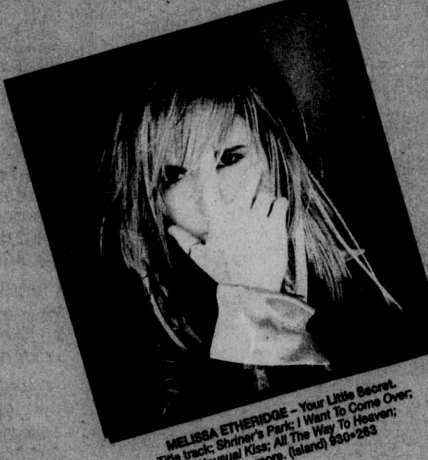
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