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Weekend Weather

Friday will be mainly sunny, highs near 16. On Saturday sunny conditions with temperatures ranging from a low of 7 to a high near 11. Sunday will be cloudy with showers.

Brunsbites

Deficit Stats

- Last Years deficit at the Bruns: \$14,000
- Number of days it took the Bruns to lose this amount: 365
- Loss of money on Blue Rodeo: \$10,700
- If you start counting from Registration, number of days it took them to lose this amount of money: 8
- Loss per day: \$1337.50
- At this rate, projected deficit for Campus Entertainment by the end of the year: \$295,587.50

Professor accused of discrimination Students involved subsequently charged with plagiarism

by Karen Burgess

On June 24, 1992, a complaint of "Attitudinal Inconsistency and Discrimination" was filed by eight International students against a professor in the faculty of Business Administration.

Every international student in the class was originally a signator of the complaint, though the students' level of involvement have varied throughout the subsequent stages of the incident's evolution.

Since the time the complaint was filed the Acting Dean of the Faculty, Dan Coleman, submitted a report of his investigation into the matter which concluded "I have seen no substantive evidence of overt bias against international students."

On July 2, all eight of the International students were confronted with charges of plagiarism, and were formally charged with the offense on July 7.

Dan Coleman, Acting Dean of the Business Administration Faculty, refused comment on the issue, acting on advice from U.N.B. Vice President Tom Traves. The Vice President apparently advised him that the case should not be discussed as the students could still conceivably appeal the Faculty's decisions.

Dr. Traves could not be reached for confirmation.

Documents received from the students involved, including their official complaint, the Acting Dean's report and various communications between students, faculty and the Registrar's Office, outline the course of events taken by the complainants and the administrative faculty.

The students claimed that the four Canadian students in the class were given additional consultation on a group project and were allowed to correct the project's weaknesses before it was marked. The international students claim that during a meeting with the professor concerns about their project were raised but were not addressed.

Additionally, when the Canadian students handed in their reports the professor discussed the papers for about 45 minutes. The students were congratulated by the professor on getting a high mark on the as yet unofficially marked paper.

Coleman's report quotes two of the Canadian students involved as recalling that the professor told them they would receive a mark on the paper that would be "about a 90."

The professor involved allegedly told two of the

International students that they should "kiss your God if you get C in this course."

The Acting Dean's report confirmed that three students (two of the complaint's signatories and one of the class's Canadian students) witnessed the remark although the professor apparently denied making the comment.

Coleman's investigation concluded, "Whether his denial of making the statement is

because he actually did forget, or because he is in an extremely defensive posture where he will not admit to anything that even remotely shows prejudice on his part will probably remain unknown. However if (the professor) did actually forget making this statement, this suggests that he did not attach much importance to making it."

The international students also included in their complaint a charge that the professor "would

bully international students with questions to the point of breakdown" after presentations whereas "(the professor) would support all that was said by local students." They also point out discrepancies in final marks awarded to international and Canadian students.

The complaint states that "the distribution of the final grades are as follows:

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Changes possible to UNB's Education program

by Kirsten Anne Burgess

The recently released report on Excellence in Education will effect some changes in New Brunswick's school system and also in UNB's Education Department.

After a much publicized and promoted study, the government has outlined a plan designed to increase the efficiency of the New Brunswick Teaching system.

The report suggests that the teacher training programs need to be reviewed so that teachers may "meet the new challenges of the teaching profession". To do this, it is proposed that "all future teachers should complete an undergraduate degree either before or concurrently with the B. Ed."

The Dean of Education, Dr. Gerry Clarke, stated that the idea for the modification of the Education degree to include further study was proposed by the University to the "Excellence in Education" Committee. The four-year Education degree would be phased out in favour of a five-year, two-degree program.

It is possible that the changes will be in place for the 1993-94 academic year. Dean Clarke says that the proposed changes must be approved by the University Faculty Council, and that the vote will not take place until later this fall.

If the proposed changes are passed, it is unlikely that students now enrolled in the four-year B.Ed. will have to alter their course of study, but there would be no more students admitted to the four-year program.

Dean Clarke says that if these changes are made in the degree program, it is possible that more students could be admitted into the program than are admitted currently.

The report on "Excellence in Education" also suggests that changes might be made to the certification practices of the

Province of New Brunswick by having the committee consider "a program that would delay certification of new teachers until after the successful completion of a year of teaching."

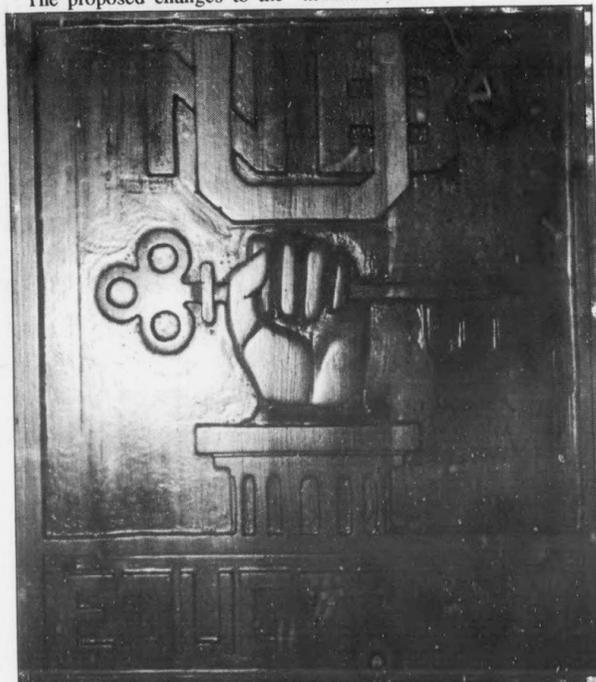
When asked if this year of teaching would be under the jurisdiction of the University's Education Department, Dean Clarke responded that it would be unlikely to be tied in with the actual Education program, and rather a sort of "probationary" period for the new teacher.

Minister of Education, Paul Duffie, indicated that this probationary year is intended to benefit the new teacher by providing a structured evaluation system and a stable support network. It is unclear as to exactly how this program will be implemented.

The proposed changes to the

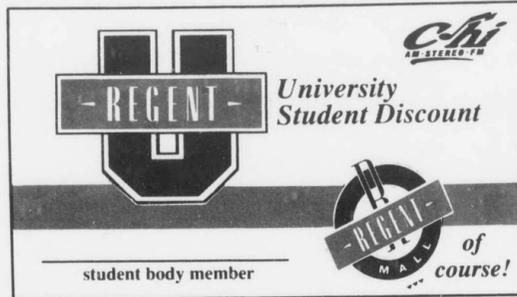
teacher requirements will not affect those who are currently teaching - only new teachers and future graduates. However, it seems likely that the certificate levels and pay scales of teachers in New Brunswick also will have to be modified to reflect the higher level of education required of today's teachers.

Mr. Duffie confirmed that the certificate levels will be reviewed at a future date along with the proposal for a province-wide five-year B.Ed. degree. He suggested that a committee would be formed with representatives from University Education Departments and the NBTA, as well as from other affected groups. He hopes that plans will be finalized so that the new programs may be implemented for the 1993/94 academic year.



Shown is the logo displayed in UNB's Education faculty in Marshall d'Avray Hall. Kevin G. Porter photo.

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NEWS

Emergency loan program questioned

by James Rowan

As the money crunch hits all of us on campus, the message to UNB Students needing emergency loans given at last week's UNB Student Union meeting was a combination of "Don't call us, we'll call you" and "We'll get back to you."

At the meeting, a motion was made by VP-Finance and Administration James VanRaalte to advance a certain sum to an unnamed student to allow them to register. Said VanRaalte "The only reason we're bringing this to you is that we don't have any structure to deal with this—this is an ad hoc solution." As the student was to receive an honoraria, the honoraria was to be used as collateral to insure repayment of the advance.

The motion resulted in heated debate, and the tension in the room during the debate over the motion was palpable. Several councillors later said that they had never felt so much like resigning from council in their lives.

The debate centered over the propriety of the UNB SU setting a precedent of making personal loans, to which the councillors supporting the motion replied that precedent is not binding on the Council, and that it was not a personal loan as the money was to be given out later this year in honoraria in any case.

President Burchill, while not asking Council to take everything that the executive says at face value, asked the Council to have faith in the Executive Committee, which had already given approval in principle to the loan. This faith was not forth-

coming. VanRaalte's plea that "To turn this loan down is to turn this student away from post-secondary education," seemed to have little impact as negative sentiment towards the loan continued.

The main problem was the near impossibility of protecting the privacy of the person and the confidential nature of the financial status of the student, while still enabling intelligent debate. This led to certain members of Council making accusatory remarks regarding blame and questioning the need of the student which could not be answered by the executive without destroying any semblance of confidentiality. Members of Council have since made it known that they feel that the matter should have been dealt with in closed session, and that the handling of the entire matter was poor—too much questionable information was given out, which led to confusion.

VanRaalte admits that as a result of the information given, the Council was "partly justified" in questioning the loan, admitting that the executive was asking Council to make a "leap of faith". Nevertheless, he characterizes the incident as being a frustrating one, saying that "There was no trust there.", that as President Burchill had said, all they were asking was that the Council trust them.

It seemed that it was only a very vocal minority that was questioning the loan, or that the matter was simply one of misunderstandings, for Council eventually approved the loan, with only one vote against. The story doesn't end there, for the questions raised by the entire ugly spectacle persist: namely, why doesn't the UNB

Student Union have a formal mechanism for assisting its students with temporary emergency financial assistance? In theory, the Student Union is there to "provide for the material...needs of the members" (UNBSU Act of Incorporation), but unlike STU, a university a fraction of its size, it has no way to help those who most need it.

The University's Emergency Loan policy was inadequate in this case, as you must first register here before becoming eligible, and that was the entire problem: the student was unable to complete registration due to a lack of funds. In essence, if the student were eligible for university assistance, they wouldn't have needed the loan. The student then turned to the people who were supposed to represent the student's interests, and had their character attacked in open session.

The VP-Finance and Administration, VanRaalte, is in charge of attempts to implement an Emergency Loan Program at the UNB Student Union. Efforts have not yet begun, and the only work done to date has been the collection of information from STU, but work will continue. In Council last week, he said: "If the

STU program for Emergency Loans works—and it worked well last year, they helped over 30 students—I don't see why this campus can't do the same thing." Also of note is that STU, having only about 1700 students assisted 30 students, or 1.7% of their student body. At UNB this same percentage would represent nearly 120 students.

In the STU Student Union Loan Program, the program was given \$5000 with which to make the loans, but by imposing a two month limit on the loans, they were able to obtain a high enough turnaround to make a large number of loans, said STU Student Union VP-Finance Colleen Moore. In the STU program, only the three members of the committee responsible for the loans know the name and the details regarding the loan. The loan committee makes their determination and the VP-Finance acts as a final check. Council does not examine the loans individually, and is not aware of the identities of those requesting assistance, as a key tenet of the program is confidentiality.

To make this arrangement work, the Student Union Council has to accept not having a final say over

which specific students receive loans. "Council invested their trust in us to make the right decisions," said Moore (once again, this shows how trust by Council has become a key point with both programs—STU has given it, UNB has not).

Loan defaults are reduced by having those receiving the loans sign a contract, and by an agreement with the STU Business Office in which the money may be subtracted from Bursaries. Loans given out in the second term, are more difficult to collect, but the STU Student Union (and the UNB Student Union, apparently) seems willing to take a small loss if it is in the interests of helping their students.

VanRaalte says that the risk involved in such loans is small, but it is necessary. "If a student's house burns down and they lose everything what do you do?" While not all emergency loans are as great an emergency as that hypothetical case, it is an unfortunate reality that accidents happen: student loans are late, houses burn down, medical emergencies happen. If the program being examined now is implemented, students will have somewhere to turn when things go wrong.

UNB appealing Burnley ruling

by Jonathan Stone

A UNB assistant-comptroller remains terminated from his position despite the ruling of a Court of Queen's Bench Judge allowing him to return.

After the July 8 decision entitling him to do so, Donald Burnley returned to work to find he had been replaced and was sent home while the university appeals the judgment. That hearing is set for October 15.

The comptroller, James O'Brien, argued that the initial ruling was handed down by a single judge while the appeal will be decided by three judges. He added that the university filed the appeal immediately after the ruling in favor of Burnley, and sending him home for the duration of the appeal was considered in both parties' best interests by their respective legal representatives.

Prior to Burnley's dismissal, O'Brien said that the accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche reviewed the university's accounting systems in 1990 and recommended changes. According to Burnley, this included switching to more

modern computer systems, which in his view, was not done in accord with Deloitte and Touche's and his own suggestions. This was reflected in a series of disputes and memos between Burnley and computing services.

On November 20, 1991, Burnley discovered that all of his 15 professional staff and many of his responsibilities had been reassigned to someone else. He filed a grievance on December 12 and was suspended by the comptroller on December 16. After an informal hearing held by the Vice-President (Finance), Burnley was notified he no longer held a position at UNB.

He then took the university to court, and won his case on a technicality. In the July 8 decision, Mr. Justice Hugh McLellan stated that 1983 act by which Burnley was fired was inconsistent with the newer 1984 University of New Brunswick Act.

Under that Act, Burnley is still being paid his \$64 198 salary for a period of up to 12 months.



Shown are the organizers of this year's "Twelve Hours" Back (l-r) Heather Brown, Danny Copp and Steve LaRoche. Seated (l-r) Marcelle Woods, Judy Loukes and Leo Connell. Kevin G. Porter photo.

"Twelve Homeless Hours"

by Jeff Czopor

Homelessness hardly appears to be an issue a town like Fredericton would be confronting.

However, the Youth in Transition organization estimates that there are over 200 homeless youth in Fredericton. Presently, they are looking to establish a group home to take in some of these kids and provide them with individualized services based on their needs.

"These young people really have nowhere to go and do not have the financial resources to meet the cost of renting. Most come from difficult family situations where they have experienced physical, sexual or emotional abuse. We want to

provide them with a safe roof over their heads so they can finish their education or find employment and not fall between the cracks", said Joan Teed, Youth in Transition's president.

Last year, was a successful year for this charitable organization which raised well over \$25,000 by hosting 12 Homeless Hours, an event to raise money awareness about what it is like to be homeless.

The night was drizzly and unseasonably cold and the participants, who camped in the side field of Fredericton High School, truly experienced the unfavorable conditions homeless people must endure.

People had to crowd into tents

and create shelters out of what they could gather up. Indeed, this is an effective manner to understand the frustration of not having a roof overhead.

This year's goal is to raise the remainder of the money necessary to complete the home. The organizing committee is confident that this will happen and that the group home will be in place before another year passes.

Fredericton residents can expect to see students and adults canvassing for pledges between now and October 17th, 1992. Groups or individuals interested in forming teams to participate in the event are invited to contact Judy Loukes at 452-8175 for more information.

EDITORIAL

It's time for change

Daycare, more space and a racial discrimination policy

by Allan Carter

Concerns have been raised lately about many student issues and so far there has been little, if any, public response from the UNB administration. Of course, it is difficult for an administration to find the resources and the people to cover all the issues and concerns at the same time. Nevertheless, some of the concerns which have been raised lately need immediate attention.

The study (A Profile of Adult Learners at UNB) which was completed by the Department of Extension and Summer Session after surveying students over the age of twenty-five, indicates that the need for an on-campus daycare centre is crucial. More and more mature students are attending UNB, and a large number of these students have children. It is not surprising to see UNB students taking their children to class with them since they cannot afford the expense of a babysitter or private daycare. The study states that "more energy must be directed into overcoming the barriers which are preventing the realization of such a [daycare] facility."

For the most part, energy and action would be expected from the university administration. Presently, there is a committee on campus which has been working diligently last term and all this summer on the issue of daycare at UNB. However, the UNB administration has no representation on this committee, and the committee's major concern at this point is the lack of space on campus for such a facility. Apparently, the administration wants direct feedback from the committee's results of their investigation into the possibility of a UNB daycare facility. While one can commend the university's openness on this issue, it is obvious that at some point the university is going to have to become actively involved and must finally decide where this facility should be constructed. This decision must, of course, be based on the committee's recommendations. What makes this concern even more crucial is the fact that the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has allocated a substantial sum of money for such a facility. The money should be put to use while it is available.

In general, space limitations at UNB have become a problem. This is obviously confirmed in the Department of Extension and Summer Session's report when they state that "CAMPUS [the organization for Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students] is largely hampered by a lack of permanent space from which to operate on campus." Unfortunately, this is a fact which most organizations on campus share. Moreover, the possibility of new clubs and organizations on campus is growing. Everywhere, student involvement appears to be growing and, as a result, new clubs are formed. The perplexing question which everyone involved must ask is: Where are new clubs and organizations going to reside and what is going to happen to organizations which have outgrown the space they already have? The answer appears to be even as perplexing as the question: SUB expansion. For years, just like daycare, SUB expansion has been discussed, investigated and eventually filed away until someone brings up the concern again. Last year, it was quite obvious from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's report that the university administration was interested in seeing SUB expansion become a reality. However, it has only been in the past year that the Student Union has finally committed itself to SUB expansion and one wonders whether or not its hesitancy on this issue for the past few years will downplay the students' involvement and input in the expansion of the Student Union Building.

Another issue which has reared its ugly head once again is racial discrimination. In this week's issue of the Brunswickan (page one) there is an article about eight international students who filed a complaint with the Business Administration Faculty about a professor who they felt was inconsistent in his/her teaching and discriminatory towards the eight students. Obviously, the issue has been a long and laborious one for everyone involved, since the university has no formal procedure specifically for such cases. If the university is serious about implementing a racial discrimination policy, it should do so now. Such a policy would guarantee that certain procedures are followed for every case, thus serious discrepancies would not arise. In

addition, like the sexual harassment policy, a racial discrimination policy should be created so that everyone is aware of what is deemed as being discriminatory or racist. Ideally, if such a policy existed, every professor, student and other university member would be aware of the university's definition of racism and discrimination at UNB and its disappointment of such behaviour. That fact in itself would be an improvement, since the university would then be making a formal, clear announcement of what they will not tolerate at UNB. Something which they evidently do not do right now. Further, such a policy would show that the administration is aware that such behaviour does exist in the university.

Perhaps some would coin the above issues as a "student's wish list". It would appear though that such changes at UNB would not benefit only the students, but also the university as a whole. Certainly if daycare was available on campus, more potential mature students who have children would see UNB as a definite option, rather than an impossible venture. In the same way, organizations on campus play a large role for students who are deciding whether or not to attend a certain university. Surely, no one would argue that a university is much more attractive to potential students if it has many viable clubs and organizations which it can boast about. But first, such clubs and organizations need space. For international students, the climate may be a bit more comfortable if the university makes it clear what actions they will not tolerate at UNB and if a policy is in place in case they have any problems. At the same time, university employees will know for certain what actions are deemed to be racist or discriminatory.

There are many other concerns which have not been raised in this editorial due to space limitations and time. However, the Brunswickan is a forum for all students to use if they feel an issue needs to be brought to attention. Whether one writes a letter to the editor, or an opinion, or three opinion articles for the Spectrum page, the Brunswickan welcomes input.

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MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips

Well, I'm busy, so here's Jamie for awhile.

Welcome to the first guest Mugwump of the year. I'm really busy, and I don't really want to write this either. I think I should warn you that I am not really awake, and that my writing ability is at a low ebb right now. If you want to see my writing when I'm awake, turn to page 9 and read "You, the Student Union and the Vision Thing".

Big News —maybe: The Paper Post.

As of this writing, on Thursday at 1pm, we have just heard rumours that the Paper Post, the Student Union's publishing company/graphic design company, is going to be shut down tomorrow. When I tried to verify this by asking the Student Union, they gave me...nothing, nothing at all. Mr. Burchill, your president, replied with glee and pride "No comment." and then added "Hey, that was my first official 'No Comment.'! I liked it, I liked it a lot." Don't like it too much, Eric, or we'll have to get our information some other way... and yes, that is meant to sound ominous. Yesterday, at their Council meeting, the Agenda we received listed a closed session portion of the proceedings. It would not be impossible for the coup de grace to have come during this closed door meeting.

Eric (the prez) wouldn't give any real comment, but from the way he said it and from the fact that he didn't outright deny the rumour or try to say he wasn't familiar with the rumour, he said that he couldn't comment, adding that perhaps after the Foundation for Students meeting there would be official comment... so stay tuned folks, this isn't over yet.

Would the Paper Post's shut down affect the students? I don't really know. I don't have any figures in front of me on how many students use it. I wonder however why the Programs and Services Review Committee didn't try to kill the thing in their report last year if it was going to be killed, but instead Council waited until the term was under way to terminate its existence (if they have), thus increasing the likelihood of disrupting students' lives. Just yesterday, the Paper Post was out in the Lobby of the S.U.B. with a table advertising their services, and today they could be history.

The Bruns is a somewhat torn, because we have a good working relationship with the staff at the Paper Post, and they're friends of ours. However, if they're losing as much money as they appear to be losing, it may be that they need to be shut down to stop them. Also, we are a little torn because many of us have always seen the Paper Post as an unnecessary duplication of services that should never have been started in the first place. The Bruns has Macintosh computers, a darkroom, a process darkroom, layout facilities, typesetters and a trained staff. The Student Union then bought most of these things for the Paper Post—but they bought less, so the Paper Post has to come down here anyway. If that isn't needless duplication of services, I don't know what is. The Student Union policies ban this sort of duplication, but I guess no one noticed, because they did it anyway. All sorts of rumours abound about why they, for example, bought Macintosh computers for the Paper Post and started it up, but since some of them would be libelous without proof, I won't go into it. Basically, it shouldn't surprise anyone if the Paper Post does die within the next few weeks, and I am reasonably convinced that it has/will. But I won't sound the death knell yet. It could be saved. For starters, you could restructure it and make it a part of a publishing company that actually is semi-self-sufficient, and efficient—say, Brunswickan Publishing Inc. But that's another column.

Hi- its Aime again. After Jamie spent all that valuable time what-iffing about the Paper Post situation, it turns out that the business is actually closing, as per posters noticed approximately 11 minutes after completion of this journal. It looks like the Paper Post staff isn't restricted by that same "No comment" rule that the Student Union is, because here's what the posters say:

The UNB Student Union has decided to close the Paper Post. Our last day of operation will be on Friday September 25th. Sharon and her staff would like to thank all those persons who patronized this service for the last 2 1/2 years.

By the way, I heard another rumour yesterday that the Student Union could have had April Wine for the open air concert but they decided to go with Frozen Ghost because they didn't think that anyone would remember April Wine. But it's only a rumour. That's not as financially debilitating as the Paper Post closing, but the news will probably break more hearts.

The Brunswickan's staff meetings are on Fridays at 12:30, so drop by and see what we're all about in person.

Before I go I would just like to use this space for my personal use and send a good friend of mine at home a birthday salute- sorry about the card (or lack of one).

OPINION

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

When will this nonsense end ?

"How long shall they kill our brothers while we stand beside and look."

- The late Bob Marley

by George Ato Eguakun

President de Klerk raised false alarm throughout the world with his famous hypocritical 'ALL WHITE' referendum. Somehow he succeeded in convincing some world leaders of the birth of a "new South Africa". During the referendum, anyone I talked to thought I was a doubting Thomas. Why? I have since long been very suspicious of the real intentions of the de Klerk government. Many of my good non-African friends have had the unfortunate privilege of withstanding boring lectures from me on why I refused to jubilate at the results of the referendum. Many were those who dismissed the unfortunate clashes between the ANC and the Inkatha Movement as a "black against black" issue. No amount of lectures could influence their preconceived ideas about the reality of the events happening in South Africa. Not even the staggering confession of a former "top notch" to the de Klerk's government of the involvement of the South African government in the perpetuation of violence in that part of the world could convince them.

Recent events in South Africa (I am referring to the numerous township violence's), really unveils the true nature of the "monster" the world is dealing with. When the news report flashed across the screens about the Boipatong massacre, I was not the least surprised. I knew all along that such skirmishes were inevitable.

But the worst of the massacres took place by the vandalistic agents of the South African security forces in Ciskei. The manner with which innocent protesters including teenagers and poor children were fired at reminds me of the Sharpsville massacre. Looking at the present situation from a historical perspective of "massacres", my learned friend Big Brother Rex will agree with me that nothing has changed so far. The old guard (lets call him The Apartheid Diabolus), is alive and kicking except that this time around, his kicks are less overt.

The Ciskei massacre is the beginning of what is to come in the struggle for the control of the homelands. This is all because of the greater influence of the leaders of these homelands on their electorates. De Klerk knows this too well to allow the ANC to "destabilise" Ciskei, whose leader, Brigadier Oupa Gqozo is reported to have undergone a dramatic transformation from a populist leader to become one of the bitterest foes of the ANC. The fact that all the security forces in Ciskei are whites who trace their intelligence background to the South African Police explains why de Klerk immediately despatched his forces to Ciskei to protect it from the ANC. It was easy to harmonize his operations with the sympathetic Ciskei forces. God Forbid! The ANC must be stopped at all cost because if they succeed in de stabilizing Ciskei, Qwa-Qwa and Boputhatswana (other homelands) could come under ANC control. Hence the preparedness to use violence to stop a non violent peaceful march into Ciskei. Thanks to chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, KwaZulu is safe so far as the De Klerk government is concerned. Here the Chief has vowed to use his Inkatha Youth League to stop the ANC.

By the way, who said that Ciskei is an independent country. Be not be deceived once again by the so called Bantustan policy which enables the South African government to maintain that the Bantustan states are independent. In fact the only difference between Ciskei and South Africa is the former's name. Otherwise why should de Klerk move troops into that 'independent' homeland after the massacre and later call for a report. It is like Mugabe of Zimbabwe calling for a report on an event in Canada. How ridiculous!

As usual, de Klerk has come out with a face saving explanation to deceive the international community once again. Only God knows how many gullible minds he will succeed in defeating. His arguments are:

THE ANC MUST BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS PROVOCATIVE MARCH ON THE CISKEIAN CAPITAL OF BISHO. THE ANC WAS AWARE OF THE POSSIBILITY OF BLOOSHED IN A STREET CONFORNTATION BUT WAS SO IRRESPONSIBLE TO WALK INTO IT. MOREOVER, THE MARCHERS DEFIED A COURT ORDER RESTRAINING THEM FROM ENTERING BISHO.

This accusation is untenable in that the ANC leadership has ensured non-violence in its mass action program so far. De Klerk should be advised to come out with further evidence to support his claim:

THE DEMONSTRATION WAS STAGED WITH THE AIM OF OVERTHROWING THE GQOZO REGIME.

I strongly believe that my grandmother who had no formal education in logic could have come up with such a distorting point granting the fact that Gqozo is an avowed enemy of the ANC.

By now men of little faith are questioning the usefulness of the mass action embarked upon by the ANC which has incidentally resulted in perished lives. I say it was a necessary evil. It must not be misconstrued that those lost lives are expendable in anyway. The mass action merely echoes as a matter of fact the much talked about demands of the ANC as a precondition for the resumption of talks. The action is only a consequence of the delay tactics being played by the South African government. In my opinion IF ANYONE WANTS TO GIVE PEACE A CHANCE THE ULTIMATE IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR. In this regard, the only feasible weapon available to the ANC is the masses.

In their desire to maintain power for the white minority, anti-ANC coalition's move are becoming frightening with each passing day. But the masses will not sit on the fence to engage in any form of inaction. The ANC is poised to resist these principalities with all its available resources, even to the last man. The late Bob Marley asked "how long shall they kill our brothers while we stand beside and look?". If these words are anything to go by, the obvious response to the violence strategy is REVENGE.

While the world looks on hopelessly while innocent black people are being gunned down ruthlessly, I wonder what its reaction would be when the day of vengeance comes. No matter what they do or say majority rule in South Africa will surely come someday to end all the "massacre" nonsense. Those crazy BALDHEADS will surely be chased out of the South African vineyards or better still have their "motorways" ripped off with heavy duty machinery. Believe me, it is bound to happen like a prophecy come true and we shall see who would laugh longest.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Thank you

The Editor:

On behalf of *Amnesty International*, we would like to thank Debbie at CHSR for hosting the recent radio program featuring the human rights cases undertaken by our local Fredericton group. As a result of this publicity our inaugural campus meeting met with considerable success, and we look forward to even more new members at our next meeting at 8 pm. On Tuesday September 29, at the Unitarian Church or Charlotte Street. This meeting will feature a presentation concerning our upcoming campaign about Human Rights Violations against indigenous peoples of the Americas. All are welcome to attend!

Chois Robinson 457-2513
Koirosh Mohseni 451-6407

Freedom of expression

The following are excerpts from an open letter which Professor Matin Yaqzan sent to Professor Constantine Passaris of the Human Rights Commission.

On March 10, 1990, *The Times-Transcript* of Moncton published an article written by me under the title, "The Trials and Tribulations of Malcolm Ross," of which I sent you a copy on April 15, 1990. One of the comments about the role of your Commission was as follows:

"The Commission employs Jewish lawyers in a case which is charged with emotions for them. Under the pretext of investigating discrimination charges against the School board, it wants to either silence Mr. Ross or get him fired, the primary goal of the pressure groups like the Canadian Jewish Congress, who are able to use the media to influence the masses and the politicians as well as the Human Rights Commission."

The Malcolm Ross case is a perfect example of how our legal system can be manipulated, and misused. The Attis complaint did not and does not constitute "discrimination" under Section 5 of the New Brunswick Human Rights Act. No judge has said that it does.

The Inquiry did not establish any wrong-doing on the part of the School Board or Mr. Ross, but Mr. Brian Bruce, as the one-man Board ordered that Mr. Ross not express his views in writing or other wise, not sell his books, and not be allowed to teach. He fulfilled the wish that Mr. McKenna had expressed in 1988, to get Malcolm Ross out of the classroom. Justice Creaghan noted the unconstitutionality of Mr.

Bruce's judgment and overturned the order restricting him from expressing his views, but he hesitated to pass a judgment about the order removing him from his teaching position, because under the Human Rights Act certain judgments are final.

Of course, the context in which the Human Rights Act allows final judgments, is justifiable. For example, if an employer was guilty of discrimination in hiring or in paying fair wages, the Board's judgment for appropriate compensation, could be reasonably considered as final. But Malcolm Ross has done nothing wrong and the Human Rights Act does not apply. It is simply being misused. It is such a travesty of justice that one has to be intellectually blind not to see it. But no one in authority seems to care.

What has Mr. Ross's belief that the figure of 6 million is exaggerated and some of the Jews are out to destroy Christianity, as expressed in his books, got to do with the kind of discrimination that the Human Rights Act was designed to deal with? Is it really fair to condemn him as a teacher and force him to spend thousands of dollars on behalf of those who are accusing and tormenting Ross. What kind of justice is this? What about his human rights? Why must he be persecuted for being honest and forthright?

Miss you

Especially for my Singaporean/Malaysian friends (and others)

My sincere appreciation to you guys and gals in F'ton, UNB. It's kind of sad to leave this place which I had spent almost 3 years. It's you people that made my 2-week stay in F'ton a happy, enjoyable and memorable one. Thanks for the pot luck, luncheons, dinners and games. I'm touched really, to have such wonderful friends. Thanks for the friendship and keep in touch! Cherish your days in UNB, friends. See ya at home!

MISS YOU PEOPLE...

Jessica Tan

No say, no choice

Editor,

I would like to voice my opinion about the parking fee increase. The fact that the University can arbitrarily set the fees for parking is a very scary idea, there must be some kind of regulations to control these increases that we have no say in or protection from.

Two years ago it cost \$20 to park at UNB, last year it was \$30 plus GST and this year it will cost \$55. That is a 275% increase in the cost of maintenance and snow removal from 2 years ago. At the current rate when I am in my fifth year it will cost more than \$700 to park here.

And because I live in residence I have no choice. I know that as tenants of UNB we have no legal rights. But by law any other landlord has to provide his/her tenant with a parking space as part of their lease. My car stays in the McLeod residence parking lot, which is never full, because it is so far away from class no body else parks here. Why should I have to pay. I don't want to drive to class. I think a special sticker saying "McLeod parking" (or whatever other residence) should be issued to me for at the most \$3, the current cost of replacing a parking sticker.

Angus (Gus) Hope
McLeod House

Smoke and fumes

I would like to take use of this wonderful forum to share a concern that I have with the rest of the world. I would like to discuss the condition of some, of the taxi cabs that are constantly parked at the main en-

trance of the U.N.B. Student Union building.

My main concern is their mechanical condition. Please don't presume that these vehicles are unsafe, that decision should be made by whoever chooses to ride in one of these cars. What I'm, talking about is the fact that some, of these vehicles are spewing out smoke and fumes that are very much above even reasonable limits of health and decency.

In addition to the fumes, the pavement in the area is dotted with puddles of oil and anti-freeze. For you chemists out there anti-freeze (the green stuff), contains ethyl glycol, ethyl glycol is very toxic and it's sic disposal is controlled under the hazardous products act.

Please don't mistake me for a crazed environmentalist. I'm not. I live cars, and have one myself. It's a fact that older poorly tuned cars are responsible for the vast majority of vehicle related pollution. It is unfortunate that all cars in general are considered polluters. you don't have to scrap your old car, you can just take measures to keep it in reasonable running order. The owners of the cabs in question (remember, not all of them) may find that some mechanical work on their vehicles might just be good for business.

Name withheld by request.

Letters to the editor reflect the views of the our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words.

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Take Back the Night - September 25

Press Release

Friday, September 25, 1992 has been set as the date of the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre's eight annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH. The March will begin at 8:00pm at City Hall.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT marches have been used in Canada and the United States since the 1970's as a way of protesting and celebrating. It is a protest against all violence against women including sexual assault, rape, battering, sexual harassment and incest. It is also a celebration of women's ability to unite in a common goal - to educate the public, to help change attitudes, and to demand the eradication of violence against women.

The FRCC invites everyone to play a part in the protest against violence. Women and children are welcomed to participate in the march. Men are welcomed as care givers for the children who do not march, and to line the streets to cheer on and support the marchers. Everyone is welcomed to a reception following the march at the Rape Crisis Centre.

The Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre is a feminist collective whose primary goal is the eradication of sexual violence against women and children. The centre strives to meet this objective through public education and by providing direct services to those affected by sexual abuse.

Along with confidential counseling by telephone or in person, the FRCC also offers support and follow up to survivors of sexual assault, incest, child sexual abuse and sexual harassment; information on police investigation, medical needs and legal procedures; accompaniment to hospital, police station, to court or any other place of support; public education through public speaking engagements and workshops; referrals to other agencies; training sessions for volunteers; media involvement in response to issues concerning women; and a resource library.

Despite the obvious need for the services of the FRCC, it is still the only rape crisis centre in

New Brunswick. Due to funding cuts by the Department of Health and Community Services, the centre's budget has been halved for this year and cut completely next year. The centre is in danger of closing if it cannot find sufficient funding.

This year, more than ever, the

Discrimination *continued from page 1.....*

- the four Canadian students: three A's and one A-;
- the eight international students: three B-'s, two C+'s and three C-'s."

The Acting Dean's report quotes a Canadian student in the class as saying that it was the professor's normal practice "to repeatedly question students who were not fully prepared for class, and that, in the incident in question, it was "painfully obvious to all" that one of the students who felt he was bullied had not read the material."

As part of the Acting Dean's investigation, another qualified professor was asked to grade the class papers to look for discrepancies in the marks. Coleman's report found there were "instances of discrepancy in the individual mini-reports," and were given marks of "strong", "acceptable" or "weak". One notable exception however was that one of the papers by a Canadian student which was given an B+ by the professor in question was rated as "weak" by the other professor.

Shortly after filing their complaint the students submitted a proposal to Dr. Wiktor Askanas, Assistant Dean (graduate) of the Administration Faculty, with copies to the Dean (Dr. R.G. Storey), the Assistant Dean (who later became Acting Dean in Dr. Storey's absence), Dr. Dan Coleman, and the professor involved.

The proposal requested a meeting with all those involved. The Dean of the faculty, Dr. Storey, responded that the "suggestion of a general form in which this matter should be discussed seems appropriate in view of the process that is established for handling issues of this kind."

However, Assistant Dean Askanas said that he would not

agree with the outline proposed and that individual meetings would be scheduled. Before this issue was resolved, the students were summoned to a meeting with Dr. Askanas, Dr. Coleman and the professor involved. At this meeting, all 8 students were confronted by plagiarism charges by the three professors.

This procedure conflicts with those outlined in the University Calendar section 2.13 which states "In the case of plagiarism, the instructor shall make every reasonable effort to discuss the case with the student and follow one of the two following courses of action:

(a) If the instructor is satisfied that the plagiarism was the result of a genuine misunderstanding he may permit the student to submit a genuine piece of work to replace the one involving plagiarism...

(b) If the instructor is satisfied that the plagiarism was deliberate and not a result of genuine misunderstanding the instructor submits the student's name and relevant evidence to the Registrar, who will advise the appropriate Dean, the Chair of the Student's Division, program or Department where applicable..."

The faculty held a meeting to discuss the students' discrimination charge which was chaired by Coleman, who had been present at the presentation of the plagiarism charges. Students were not allowed to have any representation from the

one on a weekend). They are also expected to attend one business meeting and one study evening each month and be a member of one committee.

The FRCC is also looking for volunteers to help with fundraising and to assist with the

annual TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH which will be held on September 25, 1992. Those concerned can also support the centre by purchasing raffle tickets, T-Shirts and jewelry that FRCC members are selling.

For more information call 454-0460.

GSA, the Student Union or the MBA society.

The decision of the Faculty of Administration as printed in its August report on the issue, was as follows:

"It is therefore the opinion of the Faculty of Administration that (the professor involved) did not show attitudinal inconsistency and discrimination in teaching and grading in (the course involved)."

Students involved in the formal charges of plagiarism appealed the charge to the Student Standings and Promotions committee on the basis that they believed they followed the model report put on reserve for the students use by the professor. They also contended that the course outline stipulated that papers would not be accepted if they "lack references to the sources of information." The committee recommended that because of the case's unusual circumstances, students should

submit individual reports to replace the group report in question. Students complying with this stipulation would receive a maximum allowable grade of C.

Under normal circumstances, on a first offense of plagiarism the student can submit a "satisfactory and genuine piece of work to replace the one involving plagiarism, a grade of F (zero) shall be awarded for that assignment only." According to University regulation 2.14, if the student will not submit a rewrite or if it is unsatisfactory, he or she would receive an F for the course.

No decision has been made yet as to whether the students will be appealing the Faculty's judgments, however, students had hoped that the University would set up a review committee to look at both the charges of discrimination and plagiarism as one issue.

Planned Parenthood

by Murray Carew

Anyone in need of education or counselling on birth planning and sexuality might consider contacting the Planned Parenthood association of Fredericton. The non-profit organization exists for both men and women and offers a variety of services including counselling, advice on birth control, and pregnancy testing. Also, a small collection of material is available

for students doing research on issues relating to teen pregnancy. Planned Parenthood has operated in Fredericton for over twenty-two years. Those wishing more information can call 454-6333 or drop by the office at 749 Charlotte Street. Planned Parenthood is launching a fundraising drive in early November, anyone interested in making a contribution or helping in any way can contact Cindy Doherty at the above number.

MacKenzie to speak at Conflict Studies Conference

(UNBPRI) Participants in the sixth annual Conflict Studies Conference at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will hear first hand about the challenges of international peacekeeping from one of the world's best known and most experienced peacekeepers.

Lewis MacKenzie, the Canadian major-general who caught the world's attention as commander of the United Nations peacekeeping forces in Sarajevo this summer, will speak

during the conference luncheon in the Alumni Memorial Building on Saturday, Sept. 26, at noon.

The conference theme, Peacekeeping and the Challenge of Civil Conflict Resolution, provides a fitting framework for General MacKenzie's remarks. His 32 year career as a member of the Queen's Own Rifles and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry has taken him all over the world and has included peacekeeping missions in the Middle East, Cyprus, Vietnam

and Central America. His reputation as a natural leader and a highly experienced peacekeeper made him the obvious choice for chief of staff of the UN force in Yugoslavia.

Sponsored by UNB's Centre for Conflict Studies under a grant from Canadian Department of National Defence, the two day conference starts on Friday, Sept. 25. It will feature presentations dealing with a wide range of peacekeeping efforts and issues, past and present, including the United Nations observation mission to Yemen in 1963-64 and the Kurdish operation in northern Iraq in 1991.

Anyone interested in attending the conference is urged to register early as seating is limited. Fees are \$75 and include lunches, refreshment breaks and all conference materials. Students will pay a reduced fee of \$25. Participants who wish to attend the conference banquet on Saturday evening will be charged an additional \$25. For further information, contact Deborah Stapleford at the UNB Centre for Conflict Studies, by telephone at (506) 453-4587

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News Notes

Quebec students can vote by mail

Press Release

Quebec students temporarily outside the province should be able to vote in the October 26th referendum in Quebec by mail. Many students are unaware of this provision and may be concerned that they are unable to return home to exercise their democratic rights.

In order to vote by mail, students must send a copy of the registration form and a copy of a document (see pamphlet) proving their identity to the Quebec Electoral Office. French and English copies of these forms are being faxed to you. This documentation must be received in Quebec City by September 28, 1992.

It would be appreciated if you would post the Referendum Notice for all Quebec students in your university. We would further request that you make copies of the information pamphlet and registration forms available to these students. You might advise them to return the documentation by priority mail or some other such guaranteed delivery service.

Should you require further information, please do not hesitate to call me at (819) 777-8274.

Students wishing to leave their registration forms at the Student Union Office will have them mailed free of charge. These must be submitted by Monday September 28.

Central Park Sports Project

Press Release

The Central Park Sports Project, a private non-profit children's charity has begun providing services in New Brunswick. The aim of the organization is to keep children off the streets by providing after-school activities and shelter for the homeless.

The services which we are currently offering to Fredericton area children and youth aged 6 to 24 are:

1. Counselling support.
2. Referral to appropriate services.
3. Accommodations for four persons.
4. A recreation program Thursday evenings, 6:30 to 7:30 PM at Queen Square Park, St. John and Aberdeen Streets.
5. Volunteer training and supervision.

Our organization is financed through corporate and private donations. We depend upon the spirit of volunteerism and the involvement of concerned citizens at the grassroots level. Please contact the co-ordinator for information and to participate!

Implications of "yes" vote discussed

(STUPR)

On October 26, Canadians will be asked to vote on a series of changes to the constitution that were agreed upon by the first ministers earlier this year in Charlottetown. According to the head of the Canadian council on Social Development, a "yes" vote on the referendum will have serious implications for Canada's social programs, both in terms of how they are structured and in the way in which they are delivered.

Patrick Johnston will outline his concerns at a noon-hour talk scheduled for Friday, September 25, at the Holy Cross House Conference Room, 845 Montgomery Street. The brown-bag talk is being sponsored by St. Thomas University's social work department. Admission is free.

Johnston was named executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development in August 1991. He has served as senior policy advisor to former Ontario premier David Peterson and as senior policy advisor to Ontario's social assistance review committee. From 1982 to 1986, Johnston was executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization.

Johnston is author of a number of articles and reports that focus on various social policy issues including a book titled *Native Children and the Child Welfare System*.

His talk at St. Thomas is the first in a series of public colloquia sponsored by the university's social work department.

For more information contact: Eric Keating, department of social work, St. Thomas University, at (506) 452-0540 ext. 480 or Mark Giberson, director of university relations and alumni affairs (506) 452-0521.



Crime of the Week

Sometime overnight on Tuesday night/Wednesday morning the 8th/9th of September 1992, someone removed a large banner from the Carleton/Tilley Building. The banner was approximately 12 feet long and two feet high and had the following black lettering:

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The UNB crest precedes the wording. The banner was

removed from the breezeway of Carleton Hall.

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Professor Emeritus named

(UNBPRI) A retired professor of physics at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will be recognized for his long service and academic achievements during the university's 38th Convocation ceremonies on Oct. 8.

Reinhold Kaiser will be honored with the rank of professor emeritus at the 2 p.m. ceremony in the Aitken University Centre at which approximately 275 graduating students will receive their degrees. The UNB law school, which was founded Oct. 8, 1892, will also be acknowledged at the ceremony, along with four distinguished individuals who will receive honorary degrees.

Dr. Kaiser retired in August 1991 after serving in the department of physics for 35 years. Born in Duisburg, Germany, he received his bachelor's degree in science from the University of Bonn in 1950 and master's and doctoral degrees in physics from the University of Göttingen in 1953 and 1954, respectively. After a year of postdoctoral training at

the Imperial College, London, England, and another at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Dr. Kaiser joined the UNB physics department in 1956.

Despite limited resources in his Fredericton lab at the outset, Dr. Kaiser established and maintained an international reputation in the field of magnetic resonance. Recognized for their very high quality, his publications on magnetic resonance contributed significantly to the development of the subject and became a research benchmark internationally.

As a teacher at UNB, Dr. Kaiser was known for his meticulous preparation and presentation. He taught a full range of courses in physics from the first year to the graduate level and attracted graduate students of high calibre from Canada and abroad. Dr. Kaiser has also served the university in numerous administrative capacities ranging from departmental committee work to membership on the university's Senate.

Throughout his career, Dr. Kaiser gave invited papers and

participated in scientific conferences, symposiums and congresses worldwide. He served as an academic assessor and external appraiser for other universities. For many years he has been a member of the editorial board of the international publication, *Journal of Magnetic Resonance*, a position he has continued into retirement.



Reinhold Kaiser

Inaugural lecture October 7

Mary Louise Lynch Chair of Women in Law

(UNBPRI) The inaugural lecture of the Mary Louise Lynch Chair in Women and Law, which is scheduled for the eve of the 100th anniversary of the law school at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will address the effects and challenges of feminism in legal education.

Patricia Hughes, the first holder of the chair, will give the lecture, entitled *Feminism and Legal Education: The Quandaries of Inclusion and Exclusion*. It will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Ludlow Hall. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Law schools and the legal profession are increasingly recognizing the changes that must occur to make women feel welcome in the practice of law. But the impact that women are having in law is more than a mere inclusion in a male profession or male-defined world. Dr. Hughes will explore the role women can play in building new foundations for the legal system. Although the lecture will be concerned with feminism primarily from the legal education point of view, it will also consider the impact of feminism in other areas of life and how that affects law.

A feminist scholar with a commitment to activism, Dr. Hughes took up her appointment at UNB July 1. As the first Mary Louise Lynch Professor in Women and Law, she will undertake a research program devoted mainly to legal issues related to gender. In the inaugural lecture, she will also assess the place of the chair within the law school.

Before commencing her legal career, Dr. Hughes taught at Brandon University, Nipissing University College, and Atkinson College, York University. As a researcher for the Abella Commission on Equality in Employment, she dealt with issues surrounding the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and

questions of equality in political theory. Dr. Hughes worked on pay equity task forces and the interpretation of the Charter as counsel to Ontario's Ministry of the Attorney General. From 1986 to 1989 she was a vice-chairperson of the Ontario Labor Relations Board. A private labor arbitrator, she recently served as alternate chairperson of Ontario's Pay Equity Hearings Tribunal.

After receiving BA and MA degrees in political science from McMaster University, the chairholder earned a PhD in political theory from the University of Toronto. She studied law at York University's Osgoode Hall and was called to the Ontario bar in 1984. Dr. Hughes has published extensively in both political science and law.

The Mary Louise Lynch Chair in Women and Law was established by the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation and the University of New Brunswick.

Lady Aitken, chancellor of UNB and president of the foundation, and Mary Louise Lynch, QC, after whom the chair was named, will both attend the inaugural lecture.

A 1933 UNB law graduate, Dr. Lynch practiced law in Saint John and was legal adviser to Lord Beaverbrook. From 1948 to 1960, she was secretary and registrar of the law school and since 1954 has been a member of UNB's Board of Governors. UNB recognized her contributions with an honorary doctor of civil law degree in 1981 and made her a governor emerita in 1984.

With Dr. Hughes' appointment as Mary Louise Lynch Professor and the inaugural lecture on the eve of the law school's 100th birthday, the UNB law faculty affirms its commitment to offering legal training and leadership that encourage and value difference and equality.

Career planning for UNB/STU students

Planning your career now will help you in making the transition from academic life to the workforce or from undergraduate studies to specialized graduate work or training. Unless you're one of the lucky few who have always known what you've wanted, and how to achieve that goal, you're probably feeling a bit uncertain about the future.

There are several steps involved in career planning which focus on getting to know yourself better. Questions such as "What are your interests and skills?" "What type of work environment do you prefer?" all help to put together your career plan.

Counselling Services will be

presenting five workshops this semester to help students plan their careers. Sessions include: Interests and Career Choice with Karen Traves on October 15, Values and How they Affect Careers with John Stewart on October 29, How to Identify Your Skills with Larry Finkelman on November 12, How To Make Career Decisions with Reg Craft on November 19 and Conducting An Occupational Search with Barb Buchanan on November 26.

Students may register for individual workshops which interest them or for all five sessions. Please call 453-4820 for more information and to register. Book early as there is limited enrollment.

SPECTRUM

The Wimmin's Room

A night on the Rape Crisis Line

WOMAN ALONE! *Fighting back against the violence and believing that all women are survivors.*

by Rita Boudreau

I was working the all-night shift on the Saint John Rape Crisis Line one weekend in August. To help fill the hours, I rummaged through the stacks of pamphlets on the book shelves to see if there were any I hadn't read yet.

There was one. It was a pamphlet called *Woman Alone*. It is a glossy, two-coloured pamphlet put out by the Solicitor General of Canada. It offers safety tips on what to do as a woman alone.

It seemed straightforward enough and the information certainly was not telling me anything I didn't already know. But something about this deceptively simple pamphlet disturbed me in a way the other pamphlets on rape, sexual assault, wife battering, incest and other topics on violence against women, never had.

As I sat staring at the phone in our small office, I tried to figure out what it was about his pamphlet that was nagging at me and giving me that knot in my stomach. I read the English, then I read the French. I stared at the pamphlet as if I was waiting for it to speak to me and tell me what was in it that was terrifying me.

The hours passed. I watched a bad seventies movie on the late, late show on our black and white TV one of the volunteers donated. I watched the minute hand more slowly on the wall clock with the ugly nature scene that another volunteer happily donated just to be rid of the thing. I turned on our decade-old radio and moved it close to the phone so I could be ready to shut it off the second the phone rang.

And I sat by the phone with a part of me hoping it wouldn't ring because no one was being raped or sexually assaulted that night and no one was in pain and just needed to talk. And, at the same time, the realistic part of me hoped it would ring so at least one woman out there would know that she was not alone and that she was not to blame for anything that happened.

As I waited for the sun to rise above the dark, gray building that blocked our view of the open space, I read the pamphlet for the final time. I read:

AT HOME:

- Your door should be equipped with a door viewer and deadbolt lock.
- All windows should be secure. Draw window shades or drapes after dark.
- All entrances and garages should be well-lit.
- Never remain alone in an apartment laundry room, mailroom or parking garage.
- Avoid feminine identification. Do not put your first name on your mailbox or in the telephone book. Use two initials and your last name.
- Unknown persons should not be admitted to your premises unless proper credentials are presented.
- Should a stranger request use of your

phone, do not allow the person to enter. Offer to make the call yourself.

ON THE STREET:

- Plan your route and avoid short cuts through parks, vacant lots or unlit areas.
- Do not overburden yourself with packages and a bulky purse.
- Walk near the curb and away from alleys and doorways.

IN YOUR CAR:

- Always lock your car when entering and leaving it.
- View interior of vehicle before entering to assure no one is hiding inside, even if the doors were locked.
- Have your keys in hand so you do not have to linger before entering your car.
- Travel on well lit streets and keep your purse out of sight.
- If you have car trouble in a dark area, raise the hood of the car, lock yourself in, and wait for the police to arrive. If a stranger offers to help, do not get out of your car. Ask the person to call for assistance.

PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION:

- Try to avoid isolated bus stops.
- Sit near other women or near the driver.

PUBLIC PLACE:

- Use caution in conversations with strangers. Avoid giving your name, address or place of employment.

There was more in the pamphlet, but it had finally hit me. There, neatly typed and packaged, were all the unwritten rules that I lived by. There were all the rules that I, and all other women, lived by both consciously and unconsciously. They weren't a guarantee of safety, they were simply a way to cut the risk.

There they were and seeing them written and distributed by the government terrified me.

I wondered what a pamphlet for "Men Alone" would be like or how there would ever even be a need for one.

I wondered why it had to be like this for women.

I thought about our crisis line...funded by money, throw-away furniture and appliances, and prays from its volunteers. I thought about how I jumped at every little noise in the building and how I checked the deadbolt twice.

I thought about the one million dollars the McKenna government has been hoarding for the past three years...money that is collected from criminals through a victim-surcharge...money that the law says is supposed to go to victim services like the rape crisis line and that the McKenna government refuses to distribute.

I thought of the report released by the national committee on violence on women that said it is critical that the government give permanent funding to services like transition houses and rape crisis centres.

I thought about how the McKenna government has cut off funding to the Fredericton Rape Crisis and other organizations that help victims of violence and the millions of dollars the federal and provincial government have cut from women's programs in this year alone.

I thought about how the McKenna government has deliberately and systematically cut off funding to this province's

silent but most vulnerable victims - young teenage mothers, street kids, rape victims, incest victims, the handicapped, abused women and children and the list goes on.

I thought about the young woman on the Miramichi who was sentenced to three years in prison because she killed her rapist. I wondered what "tips" the government thought she should have used when finally faced with a rapist?

And I thought about the damn pamphlet put out by the federal government listing all the rules women are supposed to live by. I wondered if anyone ever questioned "WHY do we have to live like this?"

And I realized this pamphlet terrified me because it all seemed so concrete, so "normal." This was just the way women are supposed to live - in fear.

And I realized that the pamphlet made everything seem "official" now - even though I had always lived by these rules. And that the government or society wasn't going to do a damn thing to change it. Instead they would just put out a pamphlet to warn women that this is what you must live with.

And it terrified me that society seemed

to be accepting this as normal - that woman will just have to live with fear and threats of violence - rather than society taking responsibility and trying to change it.

I realized I could handle the knowledge that we live in a society where violence against women does happen and it is a problem. I could handle it because when you realize a problem, then you can work to solve it.

But I realized I could not deal with a society that says "this is normal and women must learn to live this way." And that its what that pamphlet said to me when I compared it to everything the government and society does to women. It terrified me and I didn't know what to do or think.

I sat there trying not to think.

Later, the next volunteer came to start her shift. Another woman came to fight back against the violence. And this made me realize something else I live by - the belief that all women are survivors. That knowledge balanced my world and I could cope again.

Positively Pink Reviving GALA at UNB

ACTIVITIES! *James Whitehead offers some activities which a new Gay and Lesbian Association at UNB could provide.*

by James Whitehead

Well, here we are again. It's the start of a fresh new university year, heralded in by orientation, other frosh events and avid recruiting by societies and sports clubs. But what has UNB to offer the lesbian and gay student community? Besides positively pink and the black triangle in the Bruns there are the radio programs "Fruit Cocktail" and "Dos Lesbos" which air alternately on CHSR on Mondays at 7pm. These have been an excellent medium for conveying news and information on events both nationwide and worldwide, as well as a source of entertainment, but obviously cannot provide a means by which gay and lesbian students can meet, socialize and support one another. As Adrian mentioned in last weeks Bruns, there was, up until a year ago, an organization on campus called GALA (Gay and Lesbian Association) which did provide such opportunities to meet 'kindred spirits'. This died and was buried on graduation of the former committee but plans are now afoot to exhumate and revive it.

What follows are a few ideas of activities the new GALA could potentially provide at

UNB and are based, in part, on what other university groups in Canada offer. Ideas for any other activities which you think are important and should be considered are extremely welcome. These can be submitted either in writing to GALA (see below for address) or at the first scheduled GALA meeting at the Alumni Building on Monday 7 28th September at 7pm. Unfortunately GALA has no office as yet.

1. Weekly meetings in which discussion of future events is open to all. These events would also offer an opportunity to socialize and reading material by way of the extensive FLAG library may also be present.
2. Feature films, documentaries and educational videos (eg. self defense, health films etc.) can be shown at these meetings.
3. Talks by invited speakers are a potential activity. Experts in the fields of adoption, human rights and the law, AIDS, and womens issues could be invited.
4. Outside group events such as canoeing, hiking, camping expeditions or skiing are feasible.
5. Organized coffee-shop meets or weekend barbecues.

The possibilities are endless but the services GALA ends up providing depend primarily on the interest shown by the lesbian and gay student community. Remember this organization is for you, now is the time to stand up and take a hand in shaping it into something worthwhile. Future meeting times and location will be discussed at the first GALA meeting in the Alumni Building on the date stated above. Besides this, the future course of GALA will be discussed followed by an opportunity to socialize with the meeting participants in convivial surroundings. Coffee, tea and snacks will be available. We look forward to meeting you!

For further details phone the FLAG hotline.

CONTACTS: FLAGLINE 457-2156 Monday & Thurs. 6-9pm. GALA, Help Centre, Student Union Building (Mail Only)

CORRECTION: Last week's gay and lesbian column contained erroneous information about FLAG's Gayline. For future reference, the Gayline can be reached at 457-2156, and it is staffed by volunteers between 6:00 pm and 9:00 pm on Monday and Thursday. At other times there is an answering machine on which messages may be left.

SPECTRUM

Metanoia Planning a safety net

PRESSURES! There are a lot of planning experts,
but who do we listen to?

by John Valk

One of the things that has been grilled into my head ever since I can remember is the great need to *plan*. As a boy I delivered newspapers. I had to plan my route, concoct strategies for collecting moneys owed, and devise ways of spending or saving the oodles of money I earned. In my last years of high school I was told to plan for university. With my mind generally on everything but my studies, this planning, however, became rather difficult, if not outright painful.

The pressure to plan has not changed, even now. In fact, it has intensified. Today I am told I must plan my finances, career changes, mid-life crisis, retirement, and my children's education. And there is no shortage of amicable experts quite anxious to coddle me through reams of confusing if not contradictory information. Two weeks ago my wife and I listened for four hours one evening to advice on life insurance. I couldn't sleep all night. That marathon, no doubt, shortened my life a few years.

Planning of some sort is important, of course. Only foolishness would prevent one from taking it seriously. Nonetheless, much of it gives me a headache. Not only do the dollar figures make my head spin, but when I get a rough idea of how much insurance, retirement benefits, educational funds I may need I discover my after tax income cannot be stretched sufficiently to cover the premiums. More loss of sleep.

Total frustration might well set in if there was not one thing that clearly surfaces in all of this. Not only is it impossible to predict future needs, one cannot hope to provide complete coverage on one's life, family and possessions by concentrating *only* on these kinds of strategies.

The kind of "safety net", which we increasingly cast around us today, may not gain for us what we really desire, regardless of what the financial wizards deluge us with. Its approach tends to be far too individualistic. It also assumes that money (benefits, payments, funds) is the proper response to life's challenges, changes or tragedies: "in benefits we trust".

This type of planning also has subtle ripple effects. To afford this kind of "safety net", as well as our daily necessities, comforts, enjoyments, obviously requires a job with a high salary. To attain that one needs to plan one's schooling for job rather than educational purposes. And, how often has education not been reduced to job training, let alone job satisfaction to salary increases? What might be considered more creative, enjoyable and meaningful work may be relegated to the backburner. And suddenly the vicious circle locks in.

The American one cent coin states "In god We Trust". The social, moral and spiritual impact of that statement today just about parallels the monetary value of the coin. You see, we ignore the biblical injunction—"seek first the realm of God and all the rest will be added". This is also a "safety net", albeit of a radically different nature. According to the scriptures, this is *real* life insurance.

It is foolhardy to pretend we can cover all our bases, or keep one step ahead of the "Grim Reaper". It is also foolhardy to think we can do it all alone. But do we even need to?

To seek the realm of God is to seek to be in the presence and company of God. It is to be anchored in life, not in the shifting sands of modern protectionism. It is to seek those things which are not only meaningful, but also eternal. It is to probe below the surface of our present culture's superficial securities. It is to have faith—faith that God is who God claims to be.

Seeking the realm of God is also to recognize the need to be in the presence of God's people, many of whom may not be easily recognized. It is to acknowledge that we all need each other. Here the real and authentic "safety net" becomes visible and active: people willing to be responsible for people; people looking after people—sharing, caring, nurturing, laughing, crying—in life or in death. This is a whole different type of protection; a whole different type of planning. It merits as much, if not more, attention than temporal protection schemes.

"In God We Trust". Our modern individualistic, consumer oriented society seems to think it is a blind trust. But is it?

A number of people joined together in the Alumni Memorial Lounge last Sunday evening to confirm that this is not the case. They affirmed, first of all, that God *does* exist. Secondly, they stated that their affirmation is not a mere piece of confessional information, to be dusted off on Sundays. God's being impacts life at university, they stated, and God is making a claim on the work and study being done at UNB. That work and study is to be for the purposes of creating a "safety net" that really counts. The group dedicated the 1992-93 academic year to God.

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You, the Student Union and "the Vision thing"

DISLIKED! A look at Student Union problems and a few suggested solutions.

by Jamie Rowan

The UNB Student Union... what more can be said about it that hasn't already been said? Well, from listening to the students, I think it is safe to say that there is no more universally disliked or hated group on campus. Okay, there is the Business Office, but they're just doing their jobs—and besides, we can't do anything about them. No, the Student Union is disliked by a whole mess of people. Why? Let's examine the reasons point by point.

What's wrong with the Student Union (shortform):

1. Lack of Visibility.

No one on this campus knows who the hell these people are. Neither do they know what

they are doing for them. Therefore, most of the student body doesn't think it would matter if the Student Union dropped off the face of the Earth, a position that I can certainly understand, though I can't support it. The Student Union funds the Bruns, CHSR, most of the clubs and societies on campus, they bring in concerts and they lobby for our interests. That is worth something, and having a democratically elected representative and being able to speak my mind and have someone listen is worth \$99 a year. Why don't students feel that way? Because the relationship between the student activity fees and the money going to clubs and other activities isn't made clear to people. Also, a point must be made that the Student Union has obviously never heard of the words "Corporate Identity". They use two different symbols on their letterhead, the cover of the Beaverbook and Directory has a different logo, and the Student Union Page has yet another logo (which, rumor has it, they paid \$10,000 for. Guys, even for \$500, the beaver wasn't worth it.) I am not at all surprised that no one on this campus seems to have any idea who they are. For a bunch of people who are masters of self-promotion, you would think they could market the organization a little better.

2. Utility.

Conventional Wisdom: The Student Union is about as useful as a condom with holes in it. Sure, the intentions are good, and if you don't realize that it doesn't work, it's comforting to know that something is protecting you. However, in all truth, it isn't serving any useful purpose, because it can't do what it was intended to do. Even when people accept that the Student Union means

well and has good intentions, they are widely perceived as being incompetent. They suffer from massive bureaucratization, and from the natural divisions which result in having so many Faculties represented. The bottom line, is that even when they have a good idea, it gets lost in the machine or comes under sometimes needless fire because of the person that suggested it.

3. Bad Press.

1000 people crossing the street without getting hit by a car isn't news. One person being knocked into the next county by an SMT bus is news. The Student Union is the

paper (any paper) and padding their resumes to three or four inches thick. The last election was pathetic. When an election becomes a popularity/poster design contest, is it any surprise that the students lose heart in their government, and the government in their students?

Okay, so we know it's broke. The question is, how do we fix it? Publicity and a massive marketing campaign, though I loathe the thought of seeing the Student Union everywhere, is probably the answer. They might also try increasing the Brunswickan's budget. A bribe? No, but it couldn't hurt to foster better

relations between the two groups—besides, it can't hurt. For that matter, they could try bribing me, that

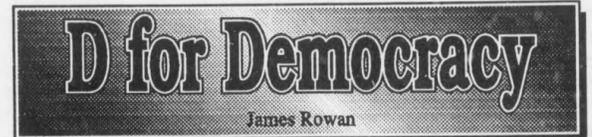
couldn't hurt either. (Just kidding.) The important thing (Not that it wouldn't work.) to remember is that unless the students are made aware of what the Student Union is doing there is no way of ever getting them to care. If they don't care, every effort the SU can make is sabotaged before it even begins.

4. Money.

Quite simply, if I told everyone how much they were paying in and where the money goes, someone would probably fire bomb the SU offices.

5. The Vision Thing.

If you want the students to work with you and to care, you need leadership and you need (here it comes) "that vision thing". Ahh, for the good/bad old days of Johnny "Big Brother is Watching You" Bosnitch. There was a man with vision and an agenda... questionable though the agenda might have been. Love him or hate him (and plenty did both), he dreamed big dreams. Nowadays, the SU's idea of vision is getting their names in



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Zoomer Views

Fighting a losing battle

UPSET! "Outgoing" executive member hurls an "incoming" opinion.

by Patricia Post-Smyth

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the present CAMPUS executive but are strictly those of the frustrated author.

Last week was my first column in "Zoomer Views", and quite possibly my last. Not because I fear being re-elected to the executive because I stubbornly intend to be involved with mature student issues until the University sees its way clear to asking me to graduate and leave it alone BUT after the members of Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time University Students (which technically includes any student over the age of twenty-one or taking three or fewer courses) read my retraction I stand a very good chance of alienating some past members and scaring the heck out of any potential ones.

Before I jump headfirst into my diatribe let me first inform you that I am frustrated and fighting the "Welcome Back to UNB Flu". Nevertheless, I have been involved with this organization long enough to know that we (the executive of CAMPUS Zoomers) appear to be

fighting a losing battle.

Last week I optimistically wrote "We realize that mature students seem to have less free time than traditional students but we also know that mature students usually are willing to fill that time with worthy activities like sitting on daycare committee..." Well, having just emerged from two straight weeks of Mature Orientation it all back. That information was based on my personally having witnessed a very few loyal Zoomers attending far too many meetings than their schedule would allow, sitting on bursary committees, representing mature students on the student union, pleading before Senate and the Board of Governors to improve the quality of student life for mature students, arranging barbecues and dances and mature orientations, skating parties, graduation brunches, welcome to UNB bashes, good-bye from UNB bashes and generally bashing their brains out trying to figure out where all the Zoomers are!

We know you're out there. We've seen you in classrooms, jazz festivals, and Grog's and we also have the statistics from the Registrar's

office to prove you are more than a figment of our collective imaginations. There are literally thousands of you. Part-time students in particular, what if I tell you that your six dollar per course fee goes directly into our bank account.

Although we advertise our socials and luncheons, the behind the scenes hard work goes unnoticed. It is not for accolades or awards that we keep plugging away, we don't receive a penny for any of it, but are we asking so much that a few more than fifty show up at orientation? I don't know. You tell me.

We are not just a group of party-animals having a good time on student's money. We take the responsibility of educating administration as to the specific needs of mature and part-time students very seriously. Consequently, when we do hold a celebration to share with you just how far we as adult students have really come in the last few years we are sorely disappointed when the same (I won't use the term "old faces") loyal supporters, many of whom are faculty members, show up. Did you know that we are one of the very few campuses in Canada that care enough to even offer an

alternate orientation for adult learners? Did you also know that we are one of a very few universities that do not have a women's center or a childcare facility for students? Do you care?

Am I beginning to sound like an unappreciative caregiver or a tired politician urging you to vote and/or participate in student government? As soon as we recuperate from all this planning and organizing, and after the Atlantic conference of mature students leave our campus on Sunday, another project we are hosting and will probably have more representatives from around the Maritimes than from Fredericton, an annual general meeting will be called at which time elections will be held to elect a new executive. If you would like to know who will be representing you or would like to run for office yourself make an attempt to show up...otherwise things will probably run along at the same pace they have in the past, but if I have anything to say about it the social - orientation events will be cut in half. Instead the six or eight of us who remain will hold our own events in the Social Club or Pub and we'll have one for you. Maybe we should send out post cards with a

Does my slightly slanted column make you a little angry?

picture of the Old Arts Building on it that says "Having a great time, wish you were here."

Does my slightly slanted column make you a little angry? If yes, that's a good sign. There is still hope for you yet. Let me hear from you, I need a little renewed hope too. This column can also be used by any Zoomer to express an opinion about anything that you feel I may have rightly or wrongly accused you of. But by all means let me know. Even if its just leaving an anonymous message on the answering machine (keep it clean, please) Phone 453-3596. Or a note in the CAMPUS mailbox. Or a letter to the editor or a hint in lipstick on a bathroom mirror...

Let me know what you Zoomers really want! Otherwise you may have to suffer through another "pity party for Patti."

What is the sound of one Zoomer clapping?

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An Introduction to Problem Solving	03 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
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Reading 1: Rapid Reading Strategies	17 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Reading 2: Effective Use of Textbooks	24 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Essay Writing: From A to Z	31 Oct. 92	9:30am-4:30pm	\$14.
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Wrinkly and Stagnant but Having a Good Time

I am increasingly of the opinion that the mechanism of the human memory and imagination system is based on the melting and thawing of water. It stands to reason that in a meaty sack consisting mostly of H₂O, memory and creativity processes and particularly storage should be carried out on the borderline between the solid and liquid phases of water. If we assume that the short term memory exists as liquid, like a reflecting pool, then what we see and absorb is reflected, processed, and then either sublimed into gas where it escapes gently, wafting out of the sinuses (hence the term "in one ear and out the other"), or flash-frozen and filed in large sheets in a kind of Russian factory trawler of the mind. We recall visual memory simply by pulling out the labeled file and thawing it out to reflect once again. Over time, of course, experience and age as well as relative and congruent memories, along with the repeated thawing and freezing, create potholes and fissures that are filled using leftover ice from shattered previous memories, and odds and ends that update the surface and shine it up for use.



I am spending the next three or four days periodically sticking my head in my parent's deep freeze so that I can keep the temperature down far enough to preserve all the shards and pieces and debris and slush left over from the second annual Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival.

The head of security for the Beaverbrook Hotel, long after the bar should be closed, stands up with the band in his crested jacket and pressed tie and belts out a heavy blues number, wailing on his harmonica to a standing, cheering crowd.

An important thing happened. The communication between artist and audience, between audience and audience, and between artist and artist blossomed and unfurled into an explosion of civic culture and that unique aspect of the human species, being the ability, but more importantly the desire and need, for community. A revelling in Maritimity, and a gathering of representatives from all chosen paths to feed on one another's enjoyment of staggering diversity became an education in the context of that one memory that remains fluid, and marks the common ground between all the forms that human beings take; music.

Music is a powerful vehicle but need not communicate revelation or even insight. Music communicates emotion in the most direct and identifiable way, and knows both universality and remarkable individuality.

A teacher marches into King's place with fifty little human beings trailing behind her in a line like an enormous charm bracelet to sit in a wide-eyed and mesmerized semi-circle in front of a Dixieland band. One of the musicians teaches them how to pretend to play the saxophone and soon the entire menagerie is a sea of happily wiggling fingers and little cheeks puffing out as if blowing up tiny balloons.

The vindictive, boreal consciousness of New Brunswick's long slide into the blinding white abyss of winter saw fit to grace Fredericton with four superb and remarkably different days. The sticky, mid-August haze of Thursday bled into the warm evening rain of Friday, and ended up with the intense brightness and sharp bite of Sunday afternoon. A veritable raison d'être created by this confusing, unexpectedly pleasant weather meant that each day took on a tone and flavor of its own, fueled by the wide variety of entertainment and the increasing expectation of the crowds that came back again and again.

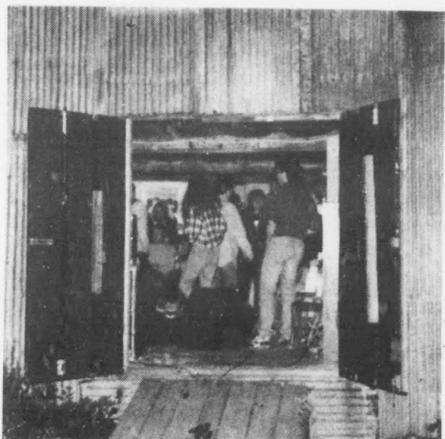


Largely because the aching need for sleep had begun to win the battle over the cattle prod-wielding paranoia of missing that particularly exciting moment by Saturday and Sunday, Thursday holds the clearest memories for me (though a quiet evening at the Dock on Wednesday with Long John Baldry, Holly Cole and Roger Howse will be a crystalline picture in my head for many years).

Four businessmen from out of town show up at the Dock Pub for a beer on a warm Wednesday night. Walking into the cool, heavy blues of Roger Howse's Newfoundland guitar, and noticing the likes of Long John Baldry looking on, they inquire as to what is happening. Upon being given a festival schedule, they cancel their flights for the following morning and stay until Sunday.

From the humid, festival of fun under the big blue tent, where Joe Murphy pumped out his graceful and foot-stomping Cajun blues and Jackson Delta took us back to the Mississippi until the crowd cheered for more and more, I bounced over to the Dock where Roger Howse banged and whanged and smoked and lilted just enough so that I didn't want to ever leave. But Theresa Malenfant waited over at Trina's for me. She patiently stalled until I made it through the line and then screamed at me the way Janis Joplin might if she had grown up on the North Shore. Being blown back outside, I collected myself and stumbled to The Cosmo where I was witness to the rantings of the deranged legend of blues, the one man still standing - Long John Baldry. To be so tall and so cool, it seems unfair somehow. At a slow crawl now, but being jabbed along by the moist, warm evening and that warm bath feeling that downtown Fredericton can have once in awhile (you want to stay for ever, but after awhile you start to get all wrinkly and stagnant), I found myself at the River Room with AKA, where Joe Murphy, Theresa Malenfant, and Roger Howse were relaxing by jumping up on stage occasionally to sing and play with the band the way one might use a wading pool on a hot summer day.

At a semi-abandoned warehouse in the wee hours of Monday morning, there is a pick-up band playing. Inside there are three people playing one keyboard, two people playing one set of drums, two people playing a bass, a guitar player, and everyone is singing. There is a chill in the air, but inside it is very warm.



Thanks again to everyone who had anything to do with the second annual Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival. Who loves ya baby? - Fredericton sho' nuff does.

Chris [Signature]



Fear and Loathing On Day Two

Memo to: Alastair Johnstone, Entertainment desk
From: Gordon Thomas, at Large: Presumed still Jamming with the bands in an undisclosed warehouse.

Al: Sorry, the following may appear as the ramblings of a burnt out hack in a Blue-smoke illusion. I assure you I am well, but still recovering. The assignment taxed what little focus and energy remain.

The most troubling aspect of a day two review is determining when day one ended and day two began... or for that matter when day three started. Day five I'm quite sure ended during the daylight hours of Monday. Al, it was an overwhelming party, the kind talked about in hushed tones by blues wannabees like myself for decades. Thanks for the press pass. As I remember it, and Lucifer knows the cranial neurons assigned to memory bailed out early Wednesday night at a festival warmup with Newfoundland's Roger House at the Dock, day two began in a rum bottle haze on my couch.

Roger, by the way, is a blues guitarman extraordinaire. A scorcher with that elusive subtle touch seldom witnessed in the smoky beer halls of these environs.

Anyway Al, that I was on my couch at all came as a bit of a shock. I checked myself thoroughly. All limbs in tact. Eyes bleeding. No car in the driveway. Good news there. Nobody got stupid.

Thursday night, the first "Official" evening of heavy partying at the Harvest Jazz and Blues, had been a sordid, adrenaline-packed debauch downtown that only barely escaped the notice of local liquor inspectors and Freddy Beach's finest.

Great shows by Joe Murphy, Peterborough's Jackson Delta, Roger Howse (Yes, I was drawn back one more time) and that British blowhard Long John Baldry. Despite my reservations, I actually got off on old Long John. He's quite a showman. There was a fair amount of concern around our table that the festival had failed to sign up Cuervo Gold as a sponsor, if they tried at all.

But Friday morning, prostrate, alone, red and wrinkled on the couch, my priorities quickly switched to signing rolaids and Tylenol to the festival

marquis. I was out of both, and paying the price.

I spent most of the day in recovery. My colleagues and I began Friday as assigned at the Blues (read Beer) Garden Tent, a laudable addition to the festival I might add...and well received by fellow members of the fifth estate.

Much to my surprise, the beer tent had no suds. It was a family event.

No matter; I needed the bread. And it warmed my heart to witness all those youngsters transported into a blues

ist John Clayton and drummer Wayne Blanchard.

Drinks flowed. The place was packed. And everyone got their five bucks worth and more from the British Blues Legend. I could never figure out why they called him a legend. Sure the Beatles opened for him. Sure he lent Elton John his name.

Sure he hung out with the Stones.

Didn't we all? But... Let's face it. I thought his show at the Social Club last year was less than lack lustre. But maybe that's what

singer.

I didn't see Tony George, owner of Tony's Music Box, open for Rane. But by all reports he, too was amazing. Right here in our own backyard. Imagine that. Maybe the Sheraton or some nice place like that should give local bands like Tony's, Jazz configuration and the Cosmic Quartet) a regular gig.

Only about 350 in the Playhouse Friday night. Too bad. For only 15 bucks, you got two great bands in a wonderful venue. In Toronto or Mon-

treal, you could easily pay \$40 a ticket for a show like that. I guess it's going to take a few years of Harvest Jazz and Blues to develop a larger Jazz audience in town.

After Rane Lee, there seemed only one place to go: The River Room. After all, it was only across the street.

Now, Al, I like the River Room during the Jazz and Blues. You have to love this crummy little bar that doesn't do shit for business 51 weeks a year. Then, along comes the festival and the place is transformed into oh-too-packed Blues Mecca with little-known but talent-rich A.K.A. as the house

band. hats off to the hotel for letting mayhem rule.

It's the last place open and it always seems to attract a great late-night jam for those in the know.

You can always see the festival organizers there along with musicians and technicians. It's easy to recognize the festival organizers. They're the ones with the big self-satisfied smiles. (Who loves ya baby!) What the hell. They deserve it!

As is becoming festival tradition, A.K.A. put on a great show with sittings by Mike Doyle, Glenn Igersol, Roger Howse, Joe Murphy and Theresa Malenfant. What a show! I thought I'd died and gone to Blues heaven.

I was so into the scene, I thought I might get up and sing myself. But, Al, it might have been the cuervo gold doing the thinking. I rolled out of the river room at closing... sat on the curb with Theresa Malenfant, mumbling something about the greatest little festival in the east. She agreed.

Your friend in recovery, *Gord.*
 P.S. I was with the reviewer you'd assigned to day three. I hope he made it. Maybe you should consider hiring a more responsible staff.



groove, long before Frank hands them an NBLCC card... Normally your passport into the netherworld of live blues, you know.

Things began at the tent with a knock-your-socks-off-and-dance Cajun style by the Hillstreet Blues Band from Saint John.

The Hill Brothers, Mark and Steve, know how to rock. I loved the accordion; although the hangover was beginning to wear down my patience for non-alcoholic spirits.

A consensus developed that we, myself and my cohorts in crime (if memory serves, you yourself were in the pack) should head over to the Cosmo to catch long John Baldry's happy hour show.

Baldry was in fine form. He put the audience right in the sweet spot of his gargantuan sweaty palm. A good storyteller, that long John. And I admired him for giving credit to the first-rate local talent backup in the form of Bassist Lloyd Hanson, Pian-

festivals are all about. They bring the best out of up-and-comers and legends. You have to credit festival organizers for getting him on the bill. And the Cosmo was the perfect gig. I liked that intimate feeling the show gave me. You're close to the performer, yet never too far from the bar.

My hangover, not a distant memory, I took advantage of the warm glow returning to my head and headed over to the playhouse to catch a few dreamy licks from Jazz singer Rane Lee. This woman can sing and she's the consummate performer. A classy act in a

classy venue. God knows I felt out of place, quietly hidden away at the back of the balcony. But her voice and presence were such a draw for me, I couldn't bare to leave. I stayed to watch an appreciative audience offer the Brooklyn-come-Montreal Native two standing ovations. Not bad for a sometimes tight-assed town that seldom lays eyes on a great jazz

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Long John Baldry in the Spotlight

By: Jethelo E. Cabilete

I talked to Long John Baldry the day after his show, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, and the interview went smoothly. Sooo... presenting in the spotlight, Long John Baldry.

Brun: Okay to start things off, I went to the concert last night and I must say it was very enjoyable.

LJB: Thank you very much, we enjoyed it. It was, you know rough & ready & making it up as we went along cause it was utilizing some of the local guys and within a minutes rehearsal, they played just tremendously I thought.

Brun: It seems like the band didn't really have to rely on a lot of technical stuff; acoustic guitars, harmonica etc. is that what you normally play?

LJB: Well no, usually when I'm on stage I do the whole evening with the band and so its an unusual

thing for me to get the guitars out and play them. And of course I've been playing for a long time, but not much in recent years. So it was a treat for me and I hope for the audience.

Brun: You've been basically playing for about 35 or so years now, are there any favorite venues you like playing more than others; large concerts or intimate clubs?

LJB: 35 years in public, a bit longer than that actually; since I was a kid. But someone asked me that last night and its very difficult for me to ahh answer that. I mean there are so many cities the world over. I've enjoyed playing the Maritimes, coming here such a long time now & I guess it is a kind of second home for the Blues really; the Maritimes always has been: Halifax, Moncton, Fredericton, for example. I guess I'm very much a club performer because that's how I started out many years ago.

Brun: Where do you see yourself 10,20 years from now?

LJB: Of course I'll be well into my 60's, but then again, B.B. King is still playing in his 60's, John Lee Hooker is 70 something and they still get out there & sing the blues, so why shouldn't I.

Brun: Over the years you've played with and influenced a lot of people like Eric Clapton, and discovered Elton John. Were there any of your own personal influences when you were starting out?

LJB: Well, most of the great classic black American artists influenced me. Tremendously over the years, and the first Blues

artist I ever heard, was Big Bill Brusey and shortly after that Muddy Waters. This was right at the beginning of the 50's, and then there have been a lot of Jazz singers that influences me also, so I guess I'm very much a ragbag at musical styles and its become my own after all these years. Anybody starting out as a musician tends to

for musicians now a days?

LJB: Well of course, there are a lot of musicians competing for a presence in the world of music now. Everybody wants to be in a band. This makes it tougher, although modern technology of course makes all the performing a lot easier. I can remember when I started out playing, most of the folk

most of the year doing the show in 1988 and I really loved it. But it's tremendous, a lot of work, because in most instances, in theatre, its 8 shows a week and you have to pull an element of discipline which maybe you don't need in Rock & Roll. If there was a venue large enough to stage it in the Maritimes, you may see us out here some-

time in the next couple of years.

Brun: Anything having to do with movies?

LJB: I'm looking at a few projects right now, but nothing definitive in the works. Who knows, one's life changes constantly.

Brun: Of all your performances, is there any one particular that stands out most in your mind?

LJB: There are many. I think the biggest crowd I performed for was in Minneapolis at the race way back in '71.

That was 500,000 people there and that was a beautiful summer day. I really enjoyed that, a lot of fun. Another fabulous evening was an



copy what's gone before other people, but then you can't help developing your own style if you've been around as long as I have.

Brun: You've done Blues, R&B, Jazz a little bit of Rock and Roll, are there any other styles that you would like to try?

LJB: I have been listening to a tremendous amount of classical music since the advent of the CD. And maybe some of that is rubbing off on me in things I aim for on stage. Its possible because I listen to an enormous amount of stuff. As a kid I listened to classical music, because my father was very much into many different composers.

Brun: Was there any particular person or group that gave you a boost in your career?

LJB: Way back, of course I was part of the Folk scene in England, and started out playing acoustic blues. I fitted in to that folk music slot loosely and grew up around a lot of the Great British and American folk singers.

Brun: Are there any people that you haven't played with that you would like to?

LJB: Oh gosh, I don't think there's anybody on this planet that I haven't done stuff with; certainly a lot of British people I've worked with many times over the years apart from the Punk scene, and most American Blues singers. It would be nice to work with Ray Charles one day.

Brun: Over the years, the music industry has changed a lot. Is there anything different when you started out that is easier or harder

clubs didn't have microphones, and now its however many thousands of watts gets churned out the speakers. Instruments now are better in tune and kept in good condition.

Brun: You and the band really get into the music. What's the driving force behind how you play?

LJB: It's really what I do: what I have been doing for all those years, and I love what I do. I can't see me ever stopping, which gets back to your question, What am I going to be doing 10 years from now. I just really love what I do. Sometimes the getting from place to place to do a show can be very wearing on my nerves (I don't like flying).

Brun: When you play is it for the love of music?

LJB: Oh yes. I mean there are easier ways to make a living I assure you. Much easier. It's nice to get paid as well; be given a few free beers and such, but if ever I thought, oh I'm gonna do this to make a pile of dough, or whatever, it would never have worked. I just enjoy it too much to even think about money. But then the odd occasion when it hits me oh I've made so much, its a nice bonus but that's not the reason why I do what I do.

Brun: Besides music, you've also done radio and television shows, and some acting. Is there more to come from that?

LJB: Yeah, in fact I think I'll be reviving my role as Captain Hook in Peter Pan, within the next couple of years at some point. I had a lot of fun with that four years ago. I spent

evening with B.B. King in Memphis. Two or 3 years back, I've known B. for...oh gosh 25 years now, so it was enjoyable.

Brun: What does the Blues mean to you? LJB: the Blues is a feeling and it can really be an intense thing. It can be like getting socked in the jaw by a fist, or caressed lovingly. Yeah, its as much a feeling as a form of music that's for sure. The music is therapy itself.

Brun: You've been called a music legend by many people, what advice would you give to someone who is starting out in music?

LJB: Oh gosh, get a good lawyer get a good accountant. it all depends on the reasons for doing it. If its to make a lot of dough, of course you're going to have lawyers and accountants. Otherwise, you get screwed. If its something you want to do cause you're in love with it, just go out and do it because it really doesn't matter if you get screwed or not. If you love what you're doing that much, they can't take that away from you.

Brun: What are your plans for after tonight's show?

LJB: Well, I'm off to Toronto for a film narration, with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, then back to Vancouver to enjoy home. In October and November, a tour in Germany to celebrate the coming down of the Berlin Wall, with stops in Holland and England.

Brun: Well, thank you very much. It's been enjoyable and great.

LJB: Thank You.

Ask Jodi about Messo Blues

You want mellow. Check out that coffee commercial! Don't go and see this band! Ted was electrifying, so much so the light exploded. Joel was powerful enough to make the crowd look like the guy that sits in the chair for the Maxell tape ad. Last and certainly not the least, there's Heath. There are no words in the English language to describe him. Just don't ask me. You could ask the crowd, you could ask Ted's mom, you could even try to get Ted and Joel to tell you. Someone, somewhere must know. Just don't ask me! I'll take all other questions, please.

You could ask me if I enjoyed the show. My answer: "It was like butter." I'm a sucker for the blues, so I went two nights instead of just one. My knees were bouncing and my hands were clapping. Are you getting the idea yet? I think we're ready to go on to the next question.

What was my favourite part?

Let's see. Well it could

have been Ted's famous drum roll or rolls. Take that act to Vegas young man. It could also be the band doing Fight the Power—the Blues version. The band works well together on stage. They are having fun and you can tell they are. They enjoy the music they are playing. This may be an obvious statement, but I think its important because things like this usually affect the crowd. People came to have a good time. I don't think anybody left being disappointed.

The only problem may have been the stage. It doesn't give for a lot of room to move. Regardless, the band worked with it.

This was the second year for the Harvest Jazz and Blues fest and it was also the second time for Messo Blues being one of the venues. The only new Addition was Ted Hamilton. There is a happy type of Blues energy the band gives off. Joel tends to work hard with the harp. He can make it sound happy or sad. If you've



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ever heard a Paris Ambulance siren, he can even do that too. In the future I'm sure we will be hearing more from them. Believe the hype! PS - Call off the dogs. I've found my roommate.



Fredericton OOZES Blues

by Needa C. Moore

Once a year in a certain university city in New Brunswick something strange happens. The city starts to ooze. I don't mean the sewer system or people squeezing play-doh through their fingers. I mean the air starts to ooze, the sounds start to ooze—the blues start to ooze!

When the minstrels of the

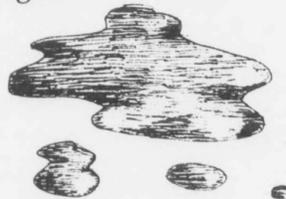
Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival come to town, things start to change. Deadheads and Gershwinheads all bopping up and down together, students talking to businessmen, musicians talking to graphic artists, everybody talking - talking to any body. The music breaks down all barriers whether they be financial, racial or political. Music is the great unifier and the folks of

this town have certainly "Come together".

The people of Fredericton and the Harvest Festival committee should be damn proud of themselves for bringing this event together. Not just for the amazing array of talent that they brought in, but for bringing the people of this city together. Together in one cause, having fun and to listen to music in which we can

all relate (everybody gets the blues, right?).

Let the blues ooze forever and may there always be a Muddy Waters cassette near your tape deck to keep you boppin' until the festival rolls around again.



Location Sucked but, Skydiggers/Blue Rodeo worth every penny.



(Photo by Kevin Porter)

The Canadian music industry is running strong, and if it continues to be carried by great bands like the Skydiggers and Blue Rodeo it will continue to do so.

I arrived at the concert with no expectations for the Skydiggers; good or bad. In return I was surprised to hear such a conscious refined sound. The Skydiggers played a very tight set, and saying the band did they're job to shake up the arriving crowd for Blue Rodeo is an understatement. I had a chance to speak with the band, and after a series of redundant questions I got this general overview of the Skydiggers.

They are enjoying the tour with Blue Rodeo, though only on the third day of the voyage. They had just come from a gig in Halifax and are now on their way to play Sackville. The bands original sound has come from an extremely varied background, but all agreed that like their own music, their influences are all energetic, honest sounds not easily labeled. On Canadian music, they felt that the industry (radio) was to commonly concerned with playing older, proven classic rock, opposed to breaking ground with new, fresh sounds. The guys picks for these "new fresh sounds" were the Regina based Waltons and the Toronto based Junkhouse. In five years, the Skydiggers would like to claim they have gotten better in both experience and music proficiency, just as you and I would like to get better at our own chosen profession.

The Skydiggers sound was original, with a strong beat and an excellent blend of acoustic and electric guitar. The crowd enjoyed it and the enthusiasm is carried well with the band. They have played the campus before and plan to be back.

After the usual wait between sets, the main event began. The band played with everything they could give. The difference in sound refinement, or whatever you want to call it was amazing. The band is: Greg Keelor and Jim Cuddy on vocals and guitar, Bazil Donovan on bass, Kim Deschamps playing pedal steel guitar, and Glenn Milchem on drums.

Kim Deschamps is a former member of the Cowboy Junkies. Before the show I wondered how the transition from the slow, serene sound of Margo Timmins to the rocking sound of Blue Rodeo would turn out for Kim. For the most part he added an excellent new dimension to the music. Only for brief moments during the show did it seem like he was struggling to keep with the right key or tempo of the musicians around him.

Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor were the main attraction of Blue Rodeo. The vocals seemed very true to the recordings, unlike what I usually expect from live performances. More to the point, they are very definitely the center of the group's sound, with the raw aggressive power of the band being heavily weighted with acoustic and electric guitar.

If there are any downsides to the concert, it wasn't so much the performance, it was the location. The bands, as good as they may be, are not of arena status. Especially for Fredericton, which of late has not been able to produce the crowd turnout for concerts. With only a third of the potential crowd attending, there was a definite lack of atmosphere. Many of the third in

attendance voiced their disapproval about the lack of a licensed canteen, and this may have something to do with the flood of people arriving late and leaving earlier. Worst of all were the acoustics. The Aitken Center may be the finest ice rink in the city, but the Grand Canyon

probably has less echo.

With four albums to their credit, the latest being "Lost Together", the band has become a big success, winning several Junos and selling oodles of records nation wide. I feel that

saying "the band played really well" would be like saying the Blue Jays played an alright season. If you weren't there you missed out. For the hard earned dollar it was worth every penny.

by *Len*

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*Bad Coffee, Bad Grades
& Japanese Monster Movies*

By NICK OLIVER

Since last week's article couldn't be deemed entertainment, I'll make this week's a piece of art. You know, they say entertainment is art sugar-coated so the masses can grasp it. There may be some truth to that. I'm not much of a sugar-coater, I guess.

So I'm at the Grapes of Wrath/Lava Hay Show this week, and it must have been two-for-one night at your friendly neighbourhood Bozo-Mart or something because I was surrounded by imbeciles! And not just in the military spoof film sense, these people were certified supergeniuses. I'm not talking your beer spilling step-on-your-toes, slur-the-wrong-lyrics-to-every-song-at-the-top-of-their-lungs moron in tight jeans here. I'm talking your above-average, over-achieving video trivia player & achy breaky dancing champion. I was surrounded by people who could not help show how ignorant they were about both bands, as well as how infrequently they go to shows. One guy behind me couldn't contain his enthusiasm "Wow! My first concert! and the Grapes of Wrath are only ten feet away! and they're real!" Well, it's either that or holo-

gram technology has come a long way since you were last caught dribbling on yourself while gnawing on a fudgesicle. Yes, it's true, you were that close. Was it everything you'd hoped it would be? Did Tom Hooper happen to shake his head hard enough to toss some sweat on you? What a revelation that would've been, Huh? You were close enough to spit on them, so why didn't you? They might have enjoyed your frank expression of your displeasure at their weak performance. I must say, their show last spring at the Boyce Market was much better, with better song variety, better stage presence, better sound, better everything.

Lava Hay, whom I enjoyed much more, were far more dynamic than the Grapes and not afraid to go a bit snakey and play a cover of ABBA's "SOS" to end the show. This excellent performance was preceded by insipid comments like "Which guy in the band is that?" As the roadie tested mic's and guitars. "He's not in the band, He's nobody. He's just a roadie." Her friend replied. Get out much, girls? If you didn't know, no roadies, no shows. For every hour of show, there's usually two or three hours of tear down, set-up and testing. He's nobody?! Often, the roadies are much cooler than people in the bands.

I must also add that this bar was probably the worst bar in which to do a show in all of Fredericton. The

sound was the pits (through no fault of the crew, it was alright all things considered), the standing room sucked (i.e. there really wasn't any with ropes sectioning off everything) and the service was rude and snarky, having to deal with all this unconventional clientele. Pull the icicles out of your butts, kids. Synopsis of the show: Venue...Bad, Lava Hay...Rockin', Grapes...Not as good as last time. 'Nuff said.

See last week's classifieds? Be a rebel?! What's so rebellious about a Hitler Youth Barbecue & Meeting? I wonder if they give each other tattoos and funny haircuts as they baste chicken legs and discuss the benefits of Free Trade on the unemployed? Nah, but it sounds cool though, Huh? You guys really want to be rebels? Why don't you give yourselves mental enemas, watch some Japanese Monster Movies (I recommend at least 3), then stand on top of your fancy automobiles yelling your preference for world based market economies at the top of your lungs in your boxers & fruit-of-the-looms until the police come. Then overturn the squad cars demanding police action to maintain law & order by chanting "Hose us Down! Bash our Heads! Slap on the 'Cuffs!' I'd like to see that.

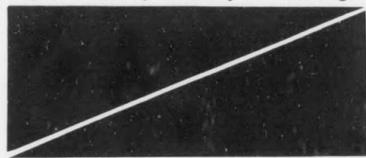
No personal notes this week since I was told it didn't make any sense. I just had a thought I considered sharing with you, most gracious

readers, but alas, you balked and I will now recoil in shame. Yeah, Right! If you really didn't like it, then write your own goddamned column. That way you at least can guarantee satisfaction everytime! At the least! If you think I'm here to satisfy everyone everytime you've been smoking pot with Bill Clinton. (But not inhaling, as I understand. Maybe you need to change hobbies, to something like drinking anti-freeze or flossing your toes.)

Well, see you all at the Sloan/Change of Heart/Eric's Trip show Monday night. Don't miss it (unless you're a supergenius) I guarantee you'll be within ten feet of the band if you want to get close. Change of Heart rocked the Social Club last year so don't miss them this year. Moncton's Eric's Trip promise to be smokin' too. Check it out.

Tune in next week, same bat time, same bat channel.

P.S. To the girl who had the nerve to call me while engineering the live in-studio appearance on CHSR-FM of Lava Hay on Wednesday afternoon, only to tell me to get Lava Hay off the air so her friend's radio show could begin... Eat my lunch, you hosebag!



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SUICIDE - IT CAN BE PREVENTED

Before you read this article, I'd like you to think about the worst experience in your life. Try to remember the feelings you had ...

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You now have experienced similar feelings to those felt by persons at risk of suicide.

The first thing to note about suicide is that contrary to myth, many people are at risk of engaging in suicidal behavior, not only those who are mentally ill.

In fact, studies have revealed that 14-15% of the North American population have thought about suicide during the past year, and 4-5% of the population have attempted suicide in their lifetime.

Suicide often occurs when an individual's coping mechanisms are overwhelmed. We all experience difficult times and situations at some time. Too many of these situations can become overwhelming and our normal coping mechanisms may become strapped.

People at risk of suicide are ambivalent about living; many exhibit constricted thinking (believing the only solution to their problem is suicide). We must remember suicide is not the *only* option.

If you know someone who is at risk of suicide, you must help your friend, relative, or fellow student. We must work towards increasing the wish to live and explore life-saving options. How do we do this?

1. If you're concerned that someone you know is suicidal, ASK! (Mind you, only once you've established rapport.) Asking gives the person at risk permission to talk about his/her feelings. Example: "Are you thinking of suicide?" Be non-judgmental. Don't say, "You're not thinking of suicide are you? This implies you can't handle a "yes" answer.

2. Listen. Nine times out of ten the person has not had an opportunity to talk about the troubling feelings.

RISK ASSESSMENT

1. CURRENT SUICIDE PLAN
2. PRIOR SUICIDAL BEHAVIOR
3. RESOURCES
4. STRESSORS
5. SYMPTOMS
6. AGE
7. SEX

3. Ask your friend what's been happening. Pay particular attention to the losses experienced and your friend's perception of them.
4. Contract with the person. Ask for a promise not to harm him/herself. Get a commitment to seek help.
5. If necessary, arrange for a network of friends to stay with your friend until professional help is sought.
6. Ensure your friend, family member, fellow student keeps the appointment with a professional. You may need to make the appointment yourself.

The following are warning signs exhibited by adults at risk of suicide.

Emotional

- sad, despondent
- hopeless
- worthless
- lonely
- helpless
- extremes of mood change; marked hostility, apathy
- guilty

Cognitive

- "I wish I were dead"
- "All of my problems will end soon"
- "I'm a loser"
- "Everyone will be better off without me"
- "I won't be needing these things anymore"
- "I can't do anything right"
- "No one can do anything to help me now"
- "I just can't take it any more"
- "I just can't keep my thoughts straight"

Behavioral

- inactive
- giving away possessions
- loss of interest in hobbies
- withdrawal from (family, friends, school, work)
- extremes of behavior change
- impulsiveness
- reckless behavior: driving, sexuality
- abuse of alcohol, drugs
- self mutilation

Somatic

- lack of interest in appearance
- change/loss in sexual interest
- disturbed sleep
- change/loss of appetite, weight
- physical health complaints

Where To Go For Help

- On-Campus: 1. UNB Counseling Services 453-4820
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Risk Assessment

There are several factors to consider when determining if someone is at risk of suicide. The first 3 in and of themselves, predict suicide, while the remaining factors serve to indicate that suicide may occur. Low, medium or high risk of suicide is dependent on the predictive factors present.

1. Current Suicide Plan

- i. How detailed is the plan? The greater the detail, the greater the

- ii. How lethal is the weapon? The more lethal the weapon, the greater the risk.

2. Prior Suicidal Behavior

- i. Has the person-at-risk ever attempted before? Several studies reveal that persons who have attempted suicide before are at 40 times greater risk of suicide than the average population.
- ii. Has any other family member committed suicide? Again, studies show that the death of a family member by suicide increases the risk of suicide to other family members 8 times greater than that of the average population. **Why is that?**



First and foremost, I want to dispel the myth that suicide is hereditary. One is not born with suicidal genes. For most families and society at large, suicide is still a taboo subject. It's hardly dinner table conversation. Its as though suicide is locked beyond a heavy door in "no-man's land". However, once a family member engages in suicidal behavior - once the door is opened and the threshold crossed - the taboo is greatly reduced or gone altogether. The door can remain open for other suicidal behavior. Suicide, while not perceived as a good thing, no longer carries the strong stigma it once did.

3. Resources

Check to see if the person-at-risk has resources. There are two kinds - internal and external.

- i. Internal resources can include feelings of self-esteem, hope, spirituality, determination, religious beliefs. External resources can either be informal or formal.

Informal resources constitutes family, friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers

Formal resources are composed of school or university officials, clergy, counselors, social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists, etc.

Even if people at risk have resources, we can never assume that simply because they are surrounded by family and friends, etc., that they indeed have those resources. It is the suicidal person's perception of his/her resources. If the person at risk feels s/he has no resources, there are none.

4. Stressors

- i. Inquire about the person's losses.

Humans experience loss frequently. Each of us reacts differently

to loss and each of us sees losses differently. Do not assume that because you perceive something as a loss, so too does the person at risk, i.e. ending a relationship might be the best thing that's ever happened to me, but the worst thing that could happen to a friend.

Losses can included amongst other things: loss of a relationship through death; divorce; separation; loss of self-esteem; loss of a job; loss of financial security; loss of status (i.e. a high profile member of the community is arrested for a crime); loss of hope; loss of health; loss of physical security and safety.

5. Symptoms

I. Physical

- Eating Habits - is the person eating more or less than s/he normally would?
- Sleeping Habits - how is the person sleeping?

ii. Diurnal Variation

Is the person waking up depressed? Most of us get depressed as the day wears on. This is "the blues". Persons who are clinically depressed wake up feeling depressed. It may take a person every ounce of strength s/he has to get out of bed. Someone exhibiting diurnal variation may be suffering from clinical depression and may not be suicidal. Look for this in conjunction with other factors.

iii. Early Morning Awakenings

Does the person awake early in the morning - around 4 am and is unable to get back to sleep?

Again this symptom may be indicative of another problem, but taken in conjunction with other factors, may indicate suicide.

II. Emotional

i. Check for feelings of hopelessness or helplessness

ii. Check for ambivalence. A U.S. study conducted in emergency rooms of hospitals revealed that of persons brought into emergency after a suicide attempts, 96.9% were not 100% sure they wanted to die. The more ambivalent the person is towards life, the greater the risk.

iii. Cognitive/intellectual - see warning signs

iv. Behavioral - see warning signs.

6. Age

People of every age engage in suicidal behavior.

Yes, even children attempt and commit suicide. We are all aware of the staggering suicide rate amongst adolescents. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among adolescents between the ages of 20 - 24 (next to accidents) and the third leading cause of death between the ages of 15 - 19 (following accidents and diseases). Adolescent suicide has grabbed our attention because of its dramatic increase - 300 % over 20 years. What many people don't realize is that the elderly have consistently had a high suicide rate for years.

Therefore, as people from every age group engage in suicidal behavior, this factor, when conducting a risk assessment does not carry as much weight as other s

7. Sex

Again, as both males and females engage in suicidal behavior (threats, attempts, completions) this factor doesn't carry as much weight as others.

It is true that more men complete suicide while more women attempt. But more women attempt than men. Men continue to use more lethal means although this is changing.

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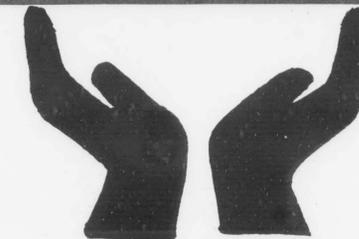
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**The FOOD Corner
with Allan Carter**

The other evening I had a chance to visit 'Chevy's', one of the relatively new restaurants and clubs in Fredericton. Chevy's is located at the Carriage place on the Hanwell Road.

The atmosphere at Chevy's is very nice, even for those people who are just looking for a good restaurant and not a club. Unlike some of the other restaurant/club outlets, Chevy's bar is separated from the dining area, thus making it more pleasant for people who want to enjoy a quiet dinner without all the laughter and noise which usually goes on at a bar.

Chevy's, as many of you probably know, looks like a club out of a movie from the 1950's or 60's. Of course, this is the desired intent and it works. The music includes all the great rock and roll legends (a lot of Elvis) and the colors of the bar are turquoise and red. It may appear a bit glaring at first compared to some of the other dining areas in the city, but it is easy to get used to and it is a refreshing change from some of the dark and drab spots in Fredericton. I visited Chevy's on a Monday evening and like many clubs it was, to say the least, a dead spot.

However, that did not discourage me from dining there. Chevy's has a limited but adequate menu with a few interesting dishes. For instance, I ordered the Chicken "La Bamba" for an appetizer. This was an extremely tasty treat. The chicken was cooked in bite size pieces and grilled "Tex-Mex" style. Surprisingly, it was fairly spicy and a nice change from some of the bland chicken appetizers and dinners in some of the other restaurants. Also included in this appetizer were diced tomatoes and salsa sauce. While I enjoyed this dish I found the price to be a bit steep, \$4.79. My friend ordered the Mozza Strips for his appetizer. I, of course, tried them. Mozza Strips (or cheesesticks) are a popular item at any restaurant. I found that Chevy's were the best that I have had yet. They are not greasy and the batter is very light so one can appreciate the mozzarella and the sour cream. The price is very reasonable at \$3.69. For the main meal, my friend ordered The New Yorker which is a 8 oz strip sirloin char broiled and served with stir fried vegetables and French fries. He commented that the stir fried vegetables were delicious and he was impressed with the cooking. While he enjoyed the steak, he found the quality of the meat could have been better. However, the portions were adequate and the meat was fairly tender. Again the price was pretty reasonable at \$10.95.

I ordered the fish and chips which consisted of two pieces of fried haddock, french fries and coleslaw. The portions were certainly adequate and the fish was fresh, but the batter was too thick. The french fries, like the chicken, were also spiced and the coleslaw was very creamy. For dessert, my friend had mudpie. Mudpie, while having a peculiar name, is a nice dessert if you can handle rich food. It is chocolate cheesecake and the serving is very small, but that is quite acceptable given the richness of the dessert. My friend found that the chocolate did not overpower the taste of the cheese which made the dessert very satisfying. Upon suggestion from our waiter, I ordered the chocolate sundae. The amount of ice-cream, whip cream and chocolate sauce was very generous and it proved to be a tasty treat. Our bill, for both meals, came to \$41.64. The service itself was excellent. Our waiter was courteous, obliging and always had a suggestion if we were not sure what to order. Of course, it was not busy when we dined that evening, so it is difficult to say how long one has to wait if there are a number of other orders. The food, however, was certainly served quickly enough the evening we were there.

Besides the dishes we had that evening, Chevy's has a very nice selection of chicken dishes and also a few beef dishes. For instance, there is the Teriyaki Stir Fry and one can choose from either chicken or beef for this dish. It costs \$6.29. During lunch, Chevy's also offers \$2.99 specials which may be good for anyone who has a slim budget and hates to cook.



**The Other Side of the Picture
by Jethelo E. Cabilete**

Ah fall. The chilly mornings warming to decent afternoons and ending in bone-chilling nights. Ain't Fredericton weather fun! (NOT!!). so anyway, welcome back to The Other Side Of The Picture. How was everyone's first week o' classes? Hectic... boring... a kind of You-want-me-to-do-what! feeling. (God, it just makes you want to gag!)

Okay, this week's issue brings you two reviews and four interviews (Schwing!!). The first review and three interviews are brought to you by the letters A,R,T, ...C,E,N,T,R and E. The Law School Exhibition and Le Salon des Refusés were a big hit. The Student Print loans are being snapped up. (I'm talking about Le Salon des Refusés by the way, in case you missed last week's issue). Don't worry about it though, you have until Oct. 2 to pick out a print. As for the Law School Exhibition, it formally opened on Sept. 9 with an open reception (hobnobbing with distinguished people... Ooooo!). It was an enlightening opening; Wade McLaughlin, Dean of Law, spoke of the Law School's history (they had two locations in Saint John, then two locations in Fredericton) and of the idea of an exhibition to commemorate its 100th Anniversary. The idea began in February of this year and the artists, Wade McLaughlin, Susan Wakefield (the printer) and Marie Maltais (Director of the Art Centre) corresponded on what the exhibition would be like. Wade McLaughlin then introduced Herzl Kashetsky, one of the artists, who explained the process of acetate printing (see the interview section.) The reception then went on from there with food, conversations with various people and finally interviewing the artists. Sooo... without much further ado, lights, recorder, pen and paper, ladies and gentlemen presenting:

Herzl Kashetsky - Born in 1950, Herzl Kashetsky began interest in art since childhood. Having an older brother who was an artist helped keep his interest, and he pursued his dream, graduating from Concordia University with distinction in 1972. He has worked with many materials, such as watercolour and clay, and a variety of subjects. He has had numerous solo exhibitions in New Brunswick, Montreal, and Halifax, and has been involved in many group exhibitions, for instance, Young Contemporaries. This Law School Exhibition marks the first time that Herzl Kashetsky has worked with acetate printing, and for him, it has been an enlightening experience. As he explained, there is a difference between a reproduction and a print. A reproduction involves photographing the original painting and breaking it down mechanically into its compo-

nent colours. The colours are then fed into another machine and reassembled to produce a reproduction. On the other hand, a print is done by the artist and if needed, a master printer. The artist must remember what colours were needed in the original painting, then do each individual colour section on an acetate plate. Then, the artist or a printer inks them on paper using silk-screening techniques. Voilà a finished print! Since the print is an actual separate work of art, it is more valuable than a reproduction in most cases. So if you find a picture that you really like, find out if its a reproduction or a print, it might not be worth the price on it.

Molly Lamb Bobak - Born in Vancouver, Molly Lamb Bobak's interest in art started in childhood. This interest was so strong that she enrolled directly into a Vancouver art school. In 1942, when war broke out in Europe, she joined the Canadian Women's Army Corp, where she became the first female war artist. It was at this time that she met her future husband Bruno Bobak who was also a war artist. After the war, she taught art in British Columbia and lived, for some time, in Europe. Molly Lamb Bobak has worked with many mediums, including acetate printing and most of her subjects focus on buildings, landscapes and flowers. As she explained it to the writer, "print making is not a reproduction." It is a separate work of art that is hard work to do, but rewarding. By the way, she has a book coming out soon in the future which is taken from her war-time memoirs. It should be interesting.

Fred Ross - Born in Saint John, Fred Ross began his interest in art in his early teens. He took art classes, and after graduating, taught art for a few years. However, his main interest has always been painting.

and as he was quoted, "Teaching art is one thing, but it's not art."

Fred Ross' main choices of media are acrylic, pastels and inks. His chosen subject interests are figures and there are some good examples here on campus. Like Herzl Kashetsky, this has been his first time working with acetate printing ("Professional artists would tackle anything.")

He has found quite a difference between art during his early days and art of the present, especially in cases of financial aid. Another tip that Fred Ross gave me concerning prints and reproductions is that reproductions have the artist's signature on the picture section (it is after all, a sort of photograph), while a print has the artist's signature signed on the border surrounding the print. Also, a print increases in value over the years much more than a reproduction.

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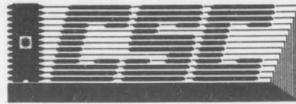
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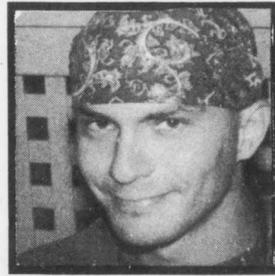
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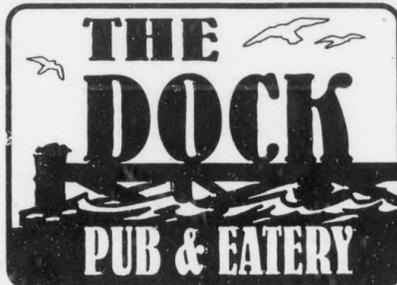


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The Joys of Life

One fine morning I got up from bed
with a humongous hangover in my head
I was seeing stars and I couldn't see straight
but I had to get to class 'cause I couldn't be late.
Drove the car with all my might
and stumbled into the room which was quite a sight
Sat down beside a girl I knew
She looked at me and said "To Hell With You!"
It was then I decided to go back home
in my weakened state to suffer all alone
My day was ruined as I well knew
so better luck tomorrow was all I could do.

Tuhin Pal

The Touch of a Hand

The touch of a hand can show a lifetime of love.
A soft tender caress to a beautiful face to inspire kindness and affection
The grasping of hands to convey support and companionship.
A relaxing massage to bring peace and serenity.
The whole body can convey love. The sound of your voice, listening to
another's feelings, or seeing the expression of happiness on a loved
one's face. The touch of a hand may be subtle, but it is one of the most
important ways to demonstrate the love which exists in your heart.

Donald V. Price

**She gave within herself and done without,
crossing into realms of searing void
the ache of nothingness,
the substance of vacuum**

**and she touched.
The world, the place, the right,
O dreams of mercy.**

**"hold me," she cried.
light pierced her soul.
cross forth from the planets, child
have faith.**

Jessica Pierson

Fight in the Sandbox

Wait...we wait for punishment.
A morbid hush, as heads are bent...

Chances had have all been spent-

A jab, in play, is now to spar.
Coerced, we fall upon our knees,
For all toy boats that children tugged are
Arks that bleed oil on the seas.

Irkish pranks have joined the ranks of
Deeds akin to mortal sin.
Tanks and planes, our killing-toys, were
Cast, it seems, from more than tin.

Sherry A. Morin

Sous-Rire

I

(Earth)

I smiled once,
I think,
I liked it.

Creeping,
Each letter an epitaph;
Visions
Of a future
Was not my god.

A grass plain,
Three hundred and fifty-five
Lay stoned and smothered
Looking to the sky
With shimmering eyes,
Dancing with words
Spelling it to the earth.

Then my yesterdays;
Home
Underneath wood
Hiding from my youth,
Breathing a recipe
Of the real and imagined;
The cotton filled skies
And clouded fields
Made my work bearible.

II

(Freedom)

A happy-thought,
Slowly,
Crawled up my face.

Closing,
Stenched in a room,
Hiding
From the dark

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FREEDOM cont.

A glass widow
Has spun her web
On stone faces.
Mouths sewn shut.
Not by silk
But by the fear of Her
In control of free thought.

That day in the barn.
As the lambs cried
One by one.
I crushed a spider
To wash away their tears.
And in their honour
I remained dry.
Nor did I eat
What was intended for them.

Jason G. Meldrum



MASSACRES

*Innocent people are dying
From the guns of the merciless ones.
These strange killers
resort to scare-mongering to
justify their actions.
But the stark reality is their desperation.
They are desperate, desperate, desperate.*

*The will of the people will prevail
Because they can no longer afford to pout
At each other's nakedness.
They will be redeemed by the stresses
of those trying nights and dogmas from the moon.
A just insight is enough
To stem a churl in the spine.
By that, they would not sneeze
On moonlight nights, like you opine
Lest they scare the gods.*

george at-o eguakun



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Yes No Undecided

2. If you are not going to vote, why not?

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

Yes No

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

Nothing
 Minimal
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5. Do you think a Referendum is even necessary?

Yes No

If yes, why?

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

Yes No

Why or why not?

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

Yes No

Why or why not?

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

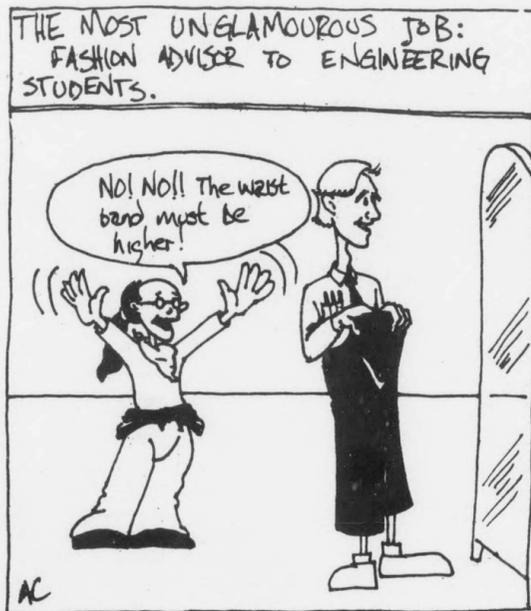
Yes No

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

- I've read it and agree
- I'll vote yes or not just to end all the bickering
- I'll vote with my normal party of choice
- I'll vote yes because I don't want Canada to split up
- Other

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SPORTSWIRE

Great start for UNB

by Frank Denis

Even though the AUSA season is only three weeks old, the UNB teams that are competing have already experienced a fair amount of success.

The men's soccer team is currently in first place in their respective division boasting a record of two wins and a tie. Malcolm Lightfoot is proving to be the team's offensive star as he leads the AUSA in goals scored with four.

On the cross-country scene the men's team is off to a running start and should defend their AUSA championship at the end of October when the finals will be held at Odell park here in Fredericton. The women's team is full of rookies and according to coach Rick Hull showing improvement at every meet.

"We only had one runner return from last year in Mollie Ferris and she was a first year runner then, so in terms of veterans we aren't very well served. What the newcomers lack in experience they certainly make up in work ethic and enthusiasm, and this should give the women's program a good fresh start" says Hull.

According to Hull the men's team is just the opposite. After winning the AUSA championship last year the team has only lost two runners from last year's team.

"What has impressed me the most about winning the meet last weekend at Dalhousie was the relative ease that we won.

"We have some quality runners in Bill Sheel, Rorri Currie, and Mike Fellows to name a few"



UNB's Malcolm Lightfoot eludes opponent

Kevin G. Porter photo

continues Hull "Right now we're currently ranked seventh in the nation.

With all the experience on the team, Hull says his team is not taking the AUSA championships lightly.

"We feel comfortable, but not over confident. We're going to train hard and we are looking to improve on last year's 6th place finish in the nation."

On the men's soccer scene coach Gary Brown is optimistic that his team will be a strong contender for the AUSA banner this year.

"The difference between this year's team and last year's is our polish around the goal. We aren't hitting the cross bar and are taking advantage of our opportunities. Malcolm Lightfoot

leads the league in scoring and he's had a great year so far..

Brown continues "We've had a fairly easy start with games against Mt. Allison and Memorial.. The two teams that will probably be our toughest competition this year are St. Mary's and Dalhousie.

"We have a good shot at going to the national finals this year and also of putting some players on the AUSA all-star team, something we didn't do last season." Brown says.

While the Red Sticks field hockey team have begun their season, they have yet to play an AUSA regular season game. Hopes are again high that they should win the division title and be a strong contender for the national title.

Cross-Country

The UNB Red Harriers men's cross country team captured the first AUSA meet of the season last Saturday at Dalhousie in Halifax. The Harriers recorded 22 points to win while the host Dal Tigers were second with 38 points. St. Francis Xavier was third with 78 points with Acadia in fourth place with 129 points. Bill Sheel of UNB won the race and was followed across the finish line by teammates Keith Fahey and Mike Fellows in second and third respectively. Sheel's time over the 7.5km course was 24 minutes and 32 seconds. Rounding out the standings for UNB in the men's race were Ken Hunter in seventh, Jef Munn in ninth, Andrew Dunphy 15th, Greg Hughes 17th and Brad Johnston 26th. For his outstanding performance Sheel was named male athlete of the week at UNB.

The female athlete of the week is also a cross-country runner. Jennifer Phillips a rookie from Fredericton was 13th in a time of 21 minutes 14 seconds over the 5km course. Leading the way for the Lady Harriers was Schelly Robichaud in 9th spot overall. Rounding out UNB's showing were Tia Toner in 15th, Suzanne Emery 17th, Mollie Ferris 18th and Bindu Bittira 23rd. The Lady Harriers finished in third place with 72 points behind Dalhousie in first and Acadia in second.

Soccer

The UNB Red Shirts are unbeatable this year after posting a win and a tie against Memorial University in St. Johns, Newfoundland last weekend. The three points leave the Red Shirts first overall in the AUSA soccer league.

On Saturday Malcolm Lightfoot, Mike Connolly and Dawit Kabebe scored for UNB in their 3-1 win. Tony White scored the lone goal for UNB in the team's 1-1 draw on Sunday. This weekend the Shirts are again on the road for a Saturday game in Moncton and a Sunday contest in Charlottetown against UPEI. Their next home game will be on October 6 against Moncton.

Field Hockey

On Wednesday the UNB Red Sticks travelled to Bangor, Maine for an exhibition game against the University of Maine. The Sticks prevailed by a 3-0 score. Scoring for UNB were Kelly McCormack with two and Josette Babineau with a single. Krista Thompson earned the shutout.

This week in UNB sports

Sat. Sept. 26

Soccer UNB at Moncton
F. Hockey SMU at UNB 3pm at Chapman
Men's Cross-Country at McGill

Sun. Sept. 27

F. Hockey SMU at UNB 1pm at Chapman
Soccer UNB at UPEI

AUSA scoreboard

Soccer

UNB 3 Memorial 1
UNB 1 Memorial 1
St. Mary's 6 UPEI 0
St. FX 3 UPEI 0

Football

Acadia 28 Mt. Allison 21
St. Mary's 31 St. FX 0

Field hockey

Alumni 2 Red Sticks 0
UNB 3 U. of Maine 0

UNB Athletes of the week

Bill Sheel Men's Cross-Country
Jennifer Phillips Women's Cross-Country

Ultimate frisbee debuts

If you were walking along the river Saturday afternoon and saw a group of energetic individuals chasing a frisbee around a soccer field then you were probably a witness to the first annual Maritime Ultimate Championships (aka the MUC Bowl).

Ultimate frisbee is a fast paced co-ed team sport played with a frisbee on a soccer sized field.

The teams line up on opposite sides of the field and one of the teams throws the frisbee to the other team (similar to a kick-off in football). The other team picks up the frisbee and starts to work their way down the field. The catch is you can't run with the frisbee.

Once you've caught the disc you have to stop running and pass the frisbee to a teammate. If you take too long to throw the disc, throw the disc out of bounds or the pass is intercepted, the other team gets possession of the frisbee. A point is scored when you catch the frisbee in your opponent's end zone. The first team to score fifteen points wins. The game is fast paced and a

lot of fun, this past weekend the Halifax Fog and Fredericton River Rats battled for the title of Maritime Ultimate Champions.

The Fredericton River Rats, a team including members of the UNB Ultimate Disc Club, played a tough game but couldn't hold back the more experienced Halifax team. Halifax's win was not an easy one. Fredericton didn't give up any points easily and is already looking forward to

a rematch. Play lasted over four hours, long after the title was decided players kept going, not wanting the friendly competition to end.

If you're interested in coming out to play, the Fredericton River Rats are playing Sunday at 5 p.m. at Morell Park on the river front. We always welcome new players and we always have a good time. For more information call 454-1027.

UNB/STU women's soccer season begins

This weekend the 1st Annual Saint Thomas Women's Soccer tournament will be held on Saturday at College Field. The newly formed soon to-be-varsity squad from Saint Thomas will be competing against two teams from the formidable Yeowomen Soccer Club as well as the varsity squad from UNBSJ. Kick off will begin at 9:00 am with the Yeowomen I (Yotto's)

vs. STU. At 10:30 am the Yeowomen II (YoBimbs) face-off against UNBSJ. Other games will be played at 12:00 pm, 1:30 pm, 3:00 pm, and 4:30 pm. The 4:30 game will see the two Yeowomen teams go head-to-head in a battle for club supremacy. Come on down to the field and support women's soccer on the UNB/STU campus!!!

Sports editorial: The right way to do it

by: Bruce Denis

If you consider big time American sports, usually college football and basketball rank alongside professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey. Fortunately, the same cannot be said for big time Canadian sports. Fortunately, you ask? Bear with me, fellow Canadian patriotes, you'll agree.

Most American universities and colleges are known to plug millions of dollars into their sports departments every year. Can you believe Rutgers, the state college of New Jersey, spends over \$3 million a season on their division II football team. Where does this money go? Much of it is put towards equipment and uniforms as well as staff salaries, however a large portion is paid to athletes as part of athletic scholarships or bursaries. Well funded sports teams are usually successful and successful sports teams give their respective institutions a favorable image. This image attracts potential students who then spend exceptionally high amounts of money on tuition and student fees to fund the sports budget. But this cyclical system victimizes the athlete.

Unfortunately, a majority of those athletes earning \$50,000 "scholarship" salaries are functionally illiterate and were chosen solely for their athletic ability. Granted, they are given the opportunity to make big league sports, but only a select few actually do. Most return to their former lifestyles after tantalizing and abusing themselves with their apparent wealth. And despite graduating with a university degree, they rarely earn it. Many officials in university sports programs would argue that they are providing to athletes with an opportunity they would otherwise not have. However, using (or abusing) an athlete for their football prominence for four years and then giving them a degree so they can return to the South Bronx and become a ventilation duct cleaner is not my idea of providing opportunities. Hence, the American college sports system epitomizes its capitalist political foundation.

In Canada, the government, in one of its few productive moves, has forbidden any university institution to issue athletic scholarships. How has this affected sports programs in our schools?

Varsity sports has become much more tangible. UNB has a very archetypal Canadian university sports program which is flourishing. With a significantly small budget (estimated at 1/12 of the Rutgers football team budget) the program seems much more mundane than that of our southern counterparts. Consequently, the program caters more to the elite amateur athlete than the spoiled professional. Elsewhere in Canada there is speculation that some athletes are paid under the table, however this practice is kept to a controllable level by the evil eye of the government. So why is this good? The athletes that UNB attracts *want* to be here. They are here not only to exploit their physical maximum but also to attain a quality education. UNB athletes are not national heroes, they don't do the talk show circuit and their names don't grace the t-shirts of Notre-Dame students. They are local heroes, they sit next to you in class, they even get their names printed in the Brunswickan once in a while. But almost all of them graduate with legitimate degrees and a good education. Instead of being the financial height of their lives, university is only the beginning.

American college sports is about marketing, it's about making money at the expense of many talented human beings. Canadian university sports is about gracefully passing the torch from an athletic career to an academic career. The right way to do it.

Kudos to the Ottawa Senators and the Tampa Bay Lightning who were initiated into the NHL as the preseason got under way last week. The Lightning hosted the Minnesota Stars and thrilled the sellout crowd with a 4-4 tie. The Senators fared equally well tying their hosts, the Hartford Whalers, 1-1 before a less than enthusiastic 8000 fans. Perhaps the NHL should divert their attention from the possibility of attendance problems at southern venues (San Jose and Tampa Bay) to similar problems in established Hockey towns like Hartford.

Congratulations to all those involved with the Terry Fox Run last Sunday. Thanks to perfect weather and a great turnout, the event raised over \$7,000 for cancer research.

This week's trivia question: Name the current UNB student who is a former national cycling champion.

Last week's answer: The Buffalo Sabres have both their nickname and city name in their logo.

Campus recreation

FACILITIES AND SERVICES

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Two exercise bikes are available for UNB/STU students and Recreation members. The bikes are located on the second floor in the L.B. Gym, near the squash courts. Instructions for use are posted.

Tennis Courts

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

NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION

SQUASH

Basic and Follow-up classes are provided on Tuesday evenings from October 6 to November 3.

Registration: begins Sept. 16 at the UNB Business Office
Registration deadline is Sept. 30

Fees: \$25 - for students & recreation members
\$50 - for non-members
add \$5 after September 30

WEIGHT TRAINING

Beginner classes are offered at the weight training room in the L.B. Gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday evenings from October 5 to November 4.

Registration: begins September 16 at the UNB Business Office
Registration deadline is Sept. 30

Fees: \$25 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members
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Referees are wanted for the following sports:

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1991-92 Inter-residence Sports Champions



Greg Critch, 1991-92 IRSC Chairman, (right), congratulates Roger Rooney (1991-92 Neill House Sports Rep.) on winning the President's Cup and Amby Leger Cup trophies. Neill House nudged out Jones House by four points for the best win-loss record (President's Cup) in eight Intramural Sports during the 1991-92 academic year. For best participation (Amby Leger), Neill House comfortably outnumbered Aitken House.

Co-ed Softball

The last day to register is Tuesday, September 29 at 4pm. Play is scheduled for Oct. 3 & 4 (weekend).

Men's Ice Hockey

The last day to register is Tuesday, October 6 at 4pm. Teams are reminded to submit rosters with names and student numbers. Although teams are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis, inaccurate or incomplete rosters may result in placement on the waiting list.

Ladder Tournaments

Individuals are invited to register for the squash or racquetball ladder tournaments. Registration begins September 28. Individuals challenge each other throughout the semester with a winner declared in December.

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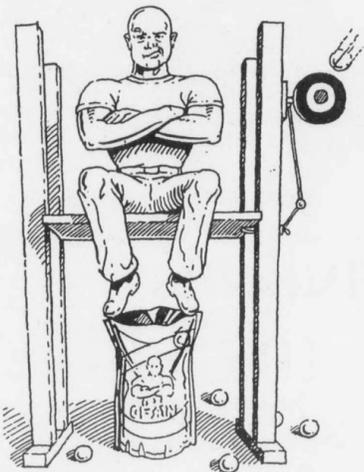
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1992 Engineering and Computer Science Recruiting

Information Sessions will be held in Head Hall on the following dates:
Thursday, Oct. 1 at 11:30 and 2:30
Friday, Oct. 2 at 10:30 and 1:30
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The purpose of our visit is to introduce P&G Manufacturing and Engineering to UNB Engineering and Computer Science grads. The information meetings will include a video on Procter & Gamble, handouts, and question and answer periods. All representatives are UNB grads and include a 1992 grad.

As part of UNB's Engineering Week, P&G will also be offering a **Time Management and Personal Effectiveness Seminar** for interested students in Head Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 30 at 12:30.

Coffee and donuts will be provided for the 10:30 and 2:30 meetings. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided for the 11:30 and 1:30 meetings.

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The nomination period will be from September 23 to September 30, 1992.

(Nomination Deadline at 4:30P.M.)

Nomination forms can be picked up at the Student Union Office (Room 126, SUB).

The advance poll will be Friday October 2, 1992.

The election will take place

Wednesday and Thursday (October 7 and 8, 1992).

Attention All Clubs

There will be a meeting of all Student Union Clubs & Societies & Organizations with the Student Union V.P. Finance & Administration on Monday, September 28 in Tilley 303 at 7:30P.M. All groups are asked to send their President and Treasurer. Call the Student Union Office (453-4955) to confirm your attendance.

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Club Notes

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Orientation '92

Attention Committee Members

Would you like to be part of the Orientation Executive for the '93 year? Applications are now being accepted for the position of Shinerama Director. Simply write your name and your reasons why you wish to run on a sheet of paper and drop it off at the Orientation Office (Room 118 SUB). Applications must be returned by Oct 2 at 5:00P.M.

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Class of '93 Update

Next General Meeting:

Date: Sunday October 18

Place: MacLaggan 105

Time: 7:00P.M.

Agenda

- Introduction
- Applicable Fees to Graduate
- What do you do? Where do you pay?
- Grad Pictures! Where do you go?
- Formal! Prom! Where & when?
- What happens when we become alumni?
- Voting on Grad-Class Project

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- Our parties will be Awesome!
- Our Grad-Class project will be marvellous!



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STUDENT SERVICES

Rhodes Scholarship for 1993

Application forms for Rhodes Scholarships for 1993 are available at the Undergraduate Awards Office, room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. An information session will be held on Wednesday, September 30, 1992 at Tilley Hall, Room 28. Deadline date for 1992 awards is October 23, 1992. Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England.

The McEuen Undergraduate Scholarship

The McEuen Scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Dr. Charles Stuart McEuen to a Canadian student resident in Canada.

The scholarship is tenable for a three-year course of studies toward the ordinary degree or a four-year course toward an honours degree. It is renewable from year to year on the basis of satisfactory performance, and covers all tuition fees and residence costs and a stipend for basic expenses.

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For conditions and application form or other information, contact the UNB Undergraduate Awards Office, or write to the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Suite 1000, 60 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5V7.

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Bursary - Students of Literacy and/or Adult Education

The Literacy Council of Fredericton is offering a \$500 bursary for 1992 and yearly to a student whose studies are directed to issues pertaining to literacy and/or adult education. Apply to: Ms. Betty Robertson (chairperson), 27 Cains Brook Lane, Fredericton, NB, E3C 1J4, phone: 459-5505

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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

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Intersity Christian Fellowship. For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun come join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

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

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

Worship Services

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

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



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Volunteers needed to:

- Harvest vegetables at local farms
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Please call the Fredericton Food Bank at 459-7461

UPCOMING

Tree Planting

The Student Environmental Society and The Tree Project, would like to invite you to join in a tree planting for the control of erosion along the Nashwaakisis stream on Oct. 3 at 10:00 am. Everyone is welcome, just bring your friends and a shovel. For more information contact 457-2188.

Boys and Girls Clubs

The Fredericton Boys and Girls Club is looking for energetic and patient individuals to assist the club with various programs such as sports, games, crafts and academic assistance. If interested in helping children develop into responsible and self confident individuals please call 472-8947.

Faculty of Law Speakers

The Faculty of Law will be host to two speakers on October 1st. Barry Cahill, archivist from N.S., will present a lecture entitled "First things in Africadia - The Trauma of Being a Black Lawyer in Early Victorian Saint John" at 11:30 a.m. in Room 2 of Ludlow Hall. Lois Yorke, also an archivist from N.S. will deliver a lecture titled "Flirting with Feminists" at 7:00 p.m. also in room 2 of Ludlow Hall.

Literacy Council

The Literacy Council of Fredericton is offering a \$500 bursary for 1992 and yearly to a student whose studies are directed to issues pertaining to literacy and/or adult education. Apply to: Ms. Betty Robertson (Chairperson), 27 Cains Brook Lane, Fredericton, N.B., E3C 1J4. Telephone 459-5505.

McEuen Scholarship

The McEuen Scholarship is awarded annually in memory of Dr. Charles Stuart McEuen to a Canadian student resident in Canada. The scholarship is tenable for a three-year course of studies toward the ordinary degree or a four-year course toward an honours degree. It is renewable from year to year on the basis of satisfactory performance, and covers all tuition fees and residence costs and a stipend for basic expenses.

For conditions and application form or other information, contact the UNB Undergraduate Awards Office, or write to the McEuen Scholarship Foundation, Inc., Suite 1000, 60 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5V7. Deadline for applications is 31 January 1993.

Conversational Spanish

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be offering conversational Spanish for children on Wednesday afternoons beginning September 30. The one hour classes begin at 2:00 and offer a fun way of picking up another language through the use of games and other activities. To enroll, or for further information, contact the Y at 458-1186.

Rhodes Scholarship

Application forms for Rhodes Scholarships for 1993 are available at the Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. An information session will be held on Wednesday, September 30, 1992 at Tilley Hall, Room 28. Deadline date for 1992 awards is October 23, 1992. Scholarships are tenable at the University of Oxford, England.

Canadian Poet

Canadian poet Michael Thorpe will give a reading at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in the Art Centre Studio in Memorial Hall.

Hosted by the UNB English department, the reading is sponsored by the League of Canadian Poets. It is open to the public and free of charge. Lauded by critics for his keen eye and polished voice, Mr. Thorpe is a widely published writer whose previous poetry collections include *By the Niger*, *Out of the Storm*, *The Observing Eye*; and *Animal Relations*. At UNB he will read from his most recent book, *Bagdad is Everywhere*.

Mary Louise Lynch Inaugural lecture

The inaugural lecture of the Mary Louise Lynch Chair in Women and Law, which is scheduled for the eve of the 100th anniversary of the law school at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, will address the effects and challenges of feminism in legal education.

Patricia Hughes, the first holder of the chair, will give the lecture, entitled *Feminism and Legal Education: The Quandaries of Inclusion and Exclusion*. It will be held Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2, Ludlow Hall. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

More information about the lecture and other public activities associated with the centennial celebrations of the UNB law school may be obtained from law professor John Williamson at 453-4669.

Tim Severin to speak

An internationally recognized historian, adventurer and writer will give a free public lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, Sept. 28. Tim Severin will discuss his voyages of historical replication, including the *Crusade of Duke Godfrey of Bouillon*. His talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaggan Hall Auditorium.

For additional information, contact Joanne Smyth in the UNB faculty of education at 453-4862.

Music-At-Noon

The University of New Brunswick's resident musicians will begin their fall "Music-At-Noon" concert series on Tuesday, 29 September and continue on Tuesdays until 3 November. The concert on 29 September will feature the Duo Pach, Joseph Pach, violin and Arlene Nimmons Pach, Piano, at 12:30 p.m., UNB Memorial Hall. Free admission, everyone welcome. Programme - Mozart & Grieg.

Great Lakes Brass

UNB Creative Arts presents the GREAT LAKES BRASS in a program for brass quintet ranging from Renaissance to Ragtime. Single tickets are \$7 (students)/20\$ (adults), and series subscriptions are available at the door and at the UNB Help Centre in the SUB. At Christ Church Cathedral, Saturday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

Visiting Speaker to Discuss Experiments on Crystal-Melt Systems

Win Means, a geology professor at the State University of New York in Albany, will give a free public talk on the development of microstructures in igneous and deformed rocks at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday Sept. 29.

Entitled *Experiments on Crystal-melt Systems*, the lecture is scheduled for 4 pm in Room F-103 of Forestry/Geology Building. Anyone interested in rock deformation or the crystallization of molten substances will find the talk informative.

The talk is sponsored by UNB's department of geology. More information on Dr. Mean's visit or the lecture may be obtained from the department at 453-4803.

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

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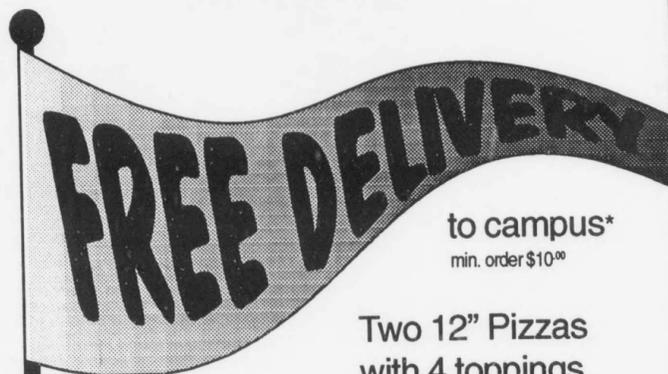
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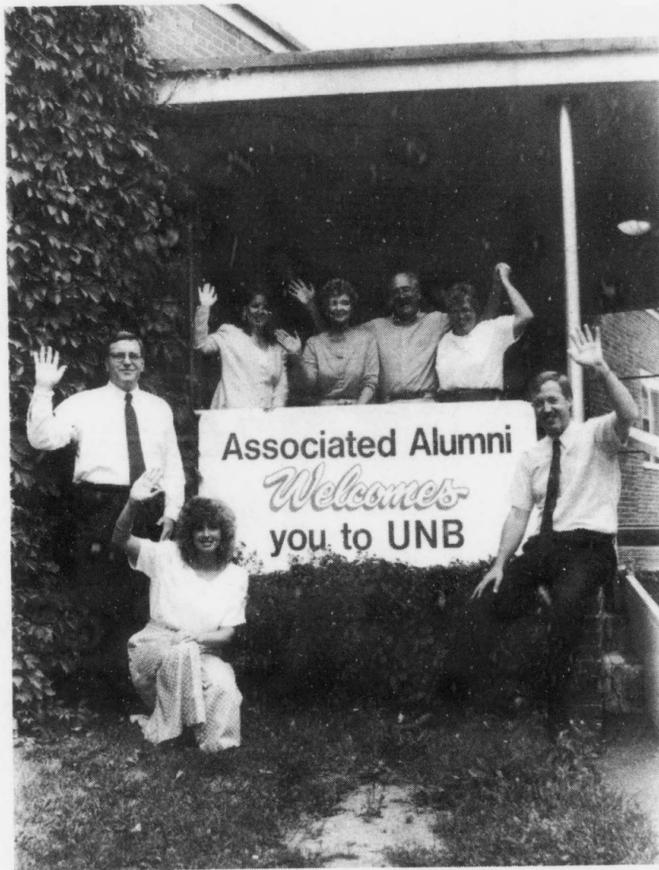
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