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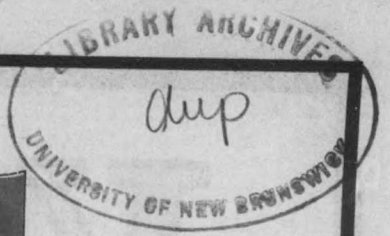
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"The witch is dead, she has been killed, and here is the knife she was killed with."
 He handed over the knife. It was passed from hand to hand, down and around the circle, with the chuckles and little odd cries and comments from the adults.
 "The witch is dead, and this is her head," whispered the husband, and handed an item to the nearest person.
 "Oh, I know how this game is played," some child cried, happily, in the dark. "He gets some old chicken innards from the icebox and hands them around and says, 'These are her innards!' And he make a clay head and passes it for her head, and passes a soup bone for her arm. And he takes a marble and says, 'This is her eye!' And he takes some corn and says, 'This is her teeth!' And he takes a sack of plum pudding and gives that and says, 'This is her stomach!' I know how this is played!"
 "Hush, you'll spoil everything," some girl said.
 "The witch came to harm, and this is her arm," said Mich.
 "Eeeee!"
 The items were passed and passed, like hot potatoes, around the circle. Some children screamed, wouldn't touch them. Some ran from their chairs to stand in the center of the cellar until the grisly items had passed.
 "Aw, it's only chicken insides," scoffed a boy. "Come back, Helen!"
 Shot from hand to hand, with small scream after scream, the items went down, down, to be followed by another and another.
 "The witch cut apart, and this is her heart," said the husband.
 Six or seven items moving at once through the laughing, trembling dark.
 Louise spoke up. "Marion, don't be afraid; it's only play."
 Marion didn't say anything.
 "Marion?" asked Louise. "Are you afraid?"
 Marion didn't speak.
 "She's all right," said the husband. "She's not afraid."
 On and on the passing, the screams, the hilarity.
 The autumn wind sighed about the house. And he, the husband, stood at the head of the dark cellar, intoning the words, handing out the items.
 "Marion?" asked Louise again, from far across the cellar.
 Everybody was talking.
 "Marion?" called Louise.
 Everybody quieted.
 The husband stood there, at the bottom of the cellar steps.
 Louise called, "Marion, are you there?"
 No answer. The room was silent.

"Where's Marion?" called Louise.
 "She was here," said the boy.
 "Maybe she's upstairs."
 "Marion!"

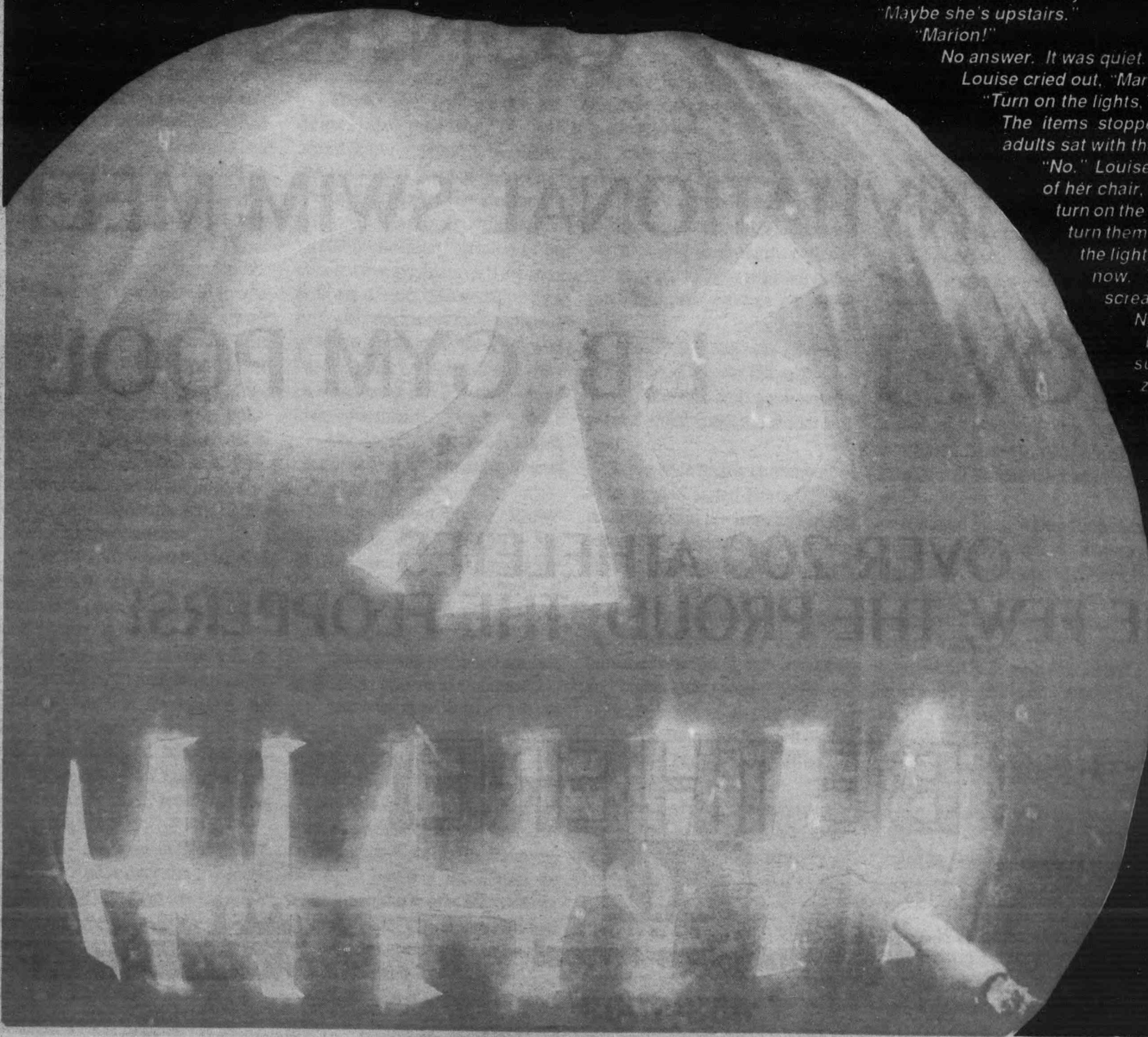
No answer. It was quiet.
 Louise cried out, "Marion, Marion!"
 "Turn on the lights," said one of the adults.
 The items stopped passing. The children and adults sat with the witch's items in their hands.
 "No," Louise gasped. There was a scraping of her chair, wildly, in the dark. "No. Don't turn on the lights, oh, God, God, God, don't turn them on, please, please don't turn on the lights, don't!" Louise was shrieking now. The entire cellar froze with the scream.
 Nobody moved.

Everyone sat in the dark cellar, suspended in the suddenly frozen task of this October game; the wind blew outside, banging the house, the smell of pumpkins and apples filled the room with the smell of the objects in their fingers while one boy cried, "I'll go upstairs and look!" and he ran upstairs hopefully and out around the house, four times around the house, calling, "Marion, Marion, Marion!" over and over and at last coming slowly down the stairs into the waiting breathing cellar and saying to the darkness, "I can't find her."

Then... some idiot turned on the lights.

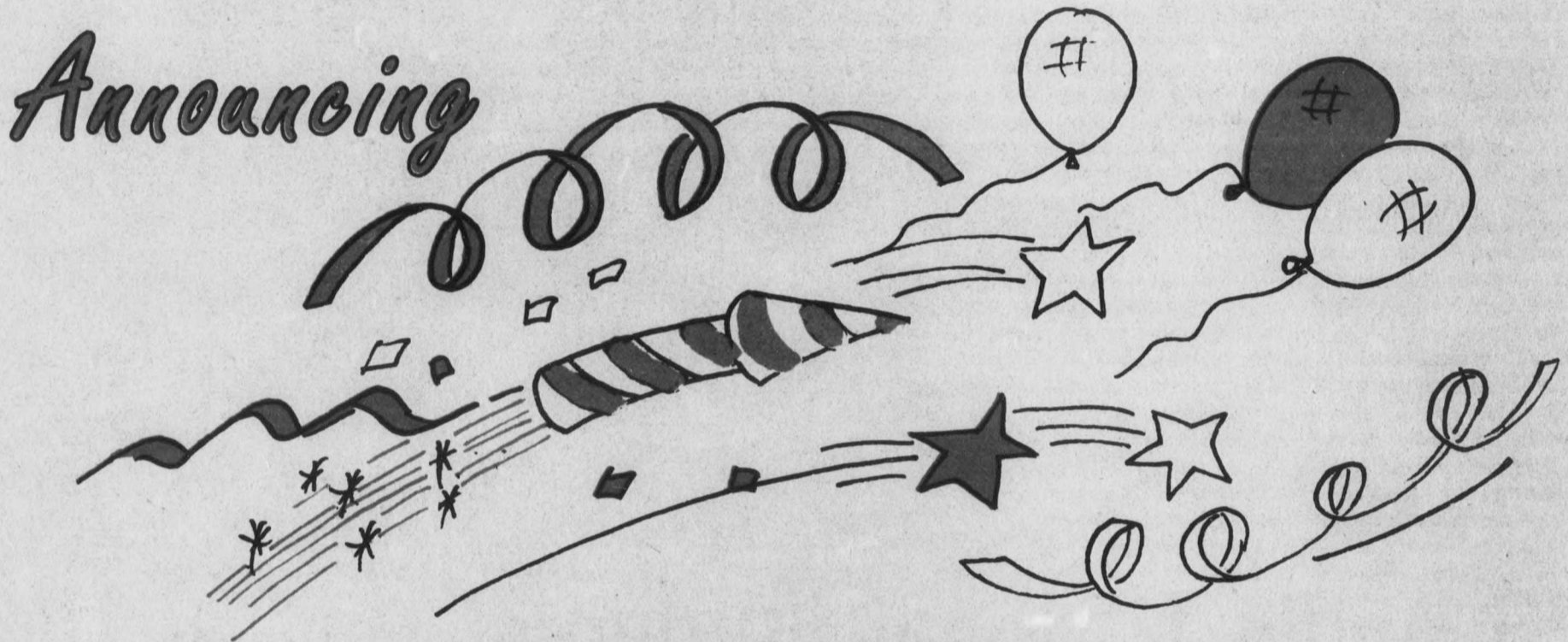
—Ray Bradbury
 The October Game

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"Twelve Homeless Hours" fundraiser held

by Jeffery Czopor

Sleeping bags, heavy duty thermal underwear (even with the trap door in back), mittens, thick blankets, thermoses of piping hot coffee, and various munchies.

These were just a few of the items deemed necessary to survive by those who participated in a recent charity drive for Fredericton's homeless.

On Sat. Oct. 19 "AISECERS," members of various houses on campus, individual UNB faculty and students, and others from the community became homeless for one evening.

"Twelve Homeless Hours" sponsored by Youth in Transition, Fredericton, Inc., provided an environment where homelessness could easily be simulated.

Set up in the field aside of FHS, from 7 pm Sat. to 7am Sunday morning, 600 intrepid volunteers set up camp to

experience the feeling of having "stone pillows" under their heads.

When the rain came (and somehow it was expected for sure), the troops headed for tents provided by the militia.

Despite the knowledge that their state was only temporary, many stated that they "never associated sleepiness with being so cold before." Compared to their relatively comfortable lives, many volunteers stated that priorities change, such as keeping cold, depending what position one is put in.

The drive raised over \$25,000 for the immediate needs of the homeless. AIESEC, an international organization helping students work their way into the business world, raised \$2500 themselves.

Many might be shocked that there are actually homeless people in Fredericton. Many are young people who have left home for personal and family-related reasons.



12 Hours for the Homeless

On Saturday night students braved the cold and rain to raise money for the homeless of Fredericton.

Michael David Smith photo

CFSNB holds National Students' Day at UNB

By Melanie Jane O'Hara

Last Thursday, Oct. 17 marked National Student Day in Canada. It's a day in which close to 450,000 students united all across Canada to lobby the federal governments over education concerns in this country.

The Canadian Federation of Students New Brunswick met and held a press conference at the SUB, to honour this day and express concerns of New Brunswick students and faculty.

"We have to question the government's commitment to education, considering the cuts it's made over the past few years," stated Tony Norrad, CFSNB's chairperson.

The CFSNB is a representative body of some 16,000 post-secondary education students in the province. It's focus is to raise students concerns about post-secondary education to the federal and provincial governments.

"The CFSNB would like to see a quality, affordable and rationally planned out post-secondary education system, available to all who can benefit from it," stated Norrad.

Other CFSNB members present included student representatives from UNB Fredericton, UNBSJ, STU, University of Moncton and its Edmundston and Shippegan satellites feeds, and Mount Allison University.

Norrad, speaking on their behalf said, "federally over the past five years the government has cut back 3.2 billion dollars in federal transfer payments for education to provincial governments. This resulted in a loss of 24 billion dollars in New

Brunswick."

New legislation introduced by the federal government for the 1992-93 fiscal year will see a further reduction of 20.8 million dollars for transfers to the New Brunswick government for education.

The CFSNB believes that students are heading "for an accessibility crunch in N.B., should the necessary amendments not take place to the current student aid programs. The result of this would be the unnecessary creation of an elite student population. If the government doesn't do something then first-class education that's supposed to be provided to all students who are qualified candidates, will only be supplied to those with an upper class education."

The federation also expressed concerns over enrollment increases in the last five years.

"There's been a student increase of 900 at STU," stated Pat McDermott, V.P. of External Affairs at STU. The University of Moncton's student enrollment went up by one thousand.

Inadequately provided courses is another concern to students.

"Sabbatical professors are not being replaced. Therefore, certain courses are not being offered," said Norrad. He used himself as an example. He told members of the press that when he registered with his faculty advisor for his final courses, he found out that the course he needed in order to graduate was not being offered. The department had to provide other means to enable him to graduate.

Norrad also pinpointed that stu-

dents are thinking twice before they apply for student aid.

"The prospect of higher debt loads are scaring off students from taking out loans. There's fear of racking up staggering debts and it's affecting less affluent students who are the ones that students loans were intended for."

Norrad made reference to the 1987 Liberal platform that stated, "the liberal party maintains that up-to-date and adequate funded universities and community colleges are essential for economic advancement and prosperity or our province."

The CFSNB said that after seeing the results over the next four years, the Liberal government proved itself unable to obtain this goal.

"It has been totally contradictory to its terms," stated Norrad. "That document said the front end of the student aid package would be decreased to 2700 from the current 3300 dollars. Action taken in 1990 saw the front end hiked up by 60 dollars to 360 dollars, meaning that fewer bursaries were going to be available and higher debts would be felt by students."

The meeting also focused on the 1991 April budget and its affect on student aid.

"It resulted in a 1.9 million dollar cut for student aid. We have to wonder if the government actually is putting its money where its voice is?"

Norrad also spoke of Frank McKenna's selection platform which promised to improve financial aid programs to bring about reforms in

a number of areas.

They've contradicted everyone of their promises to the students of this province. It doesn't make sense. All this activity is coming at a time when the federal and provincial governments are recognizing that all regions in the country must have more graduates from post-secondary institutions."

The CFSNB also touched on lack of student summer employment, cutbacks on teacher assistance, and drastic cuts in student services.

During a questions and answers period, the members were asked why taxpayers should care about educational issues?

"The taxpayers benefit from an educated populace. There are a number of jobs out there that benefit everybody," stated Bill Walker, SRC President of Mount Allison University.

National Student Day festivities were also honoured at St. Thomas University. Norrad and McDermott were at the STU forum concerning educational issues held at the Ted Daigle Auditorium. Also in attendance were Dr. Daniel O'Brien STU President, Bud Bird Fredericton York-Sunbury PC. M.P., Vaughn Blaney, NB Minister of Advanced Education and Labour, Max White Oromocto COR MP, and Dr. Alan Sharpe Atlantic VP of the Federal NDP.

Among the comments made by these guests;

"The time has come for a national consensus about learning," stated York Sunbury PC MP Bud Bird. By the year 2000 the federal government wants to cut illiteracy in half.

It wants to ensure that 90 per cent of Canadians obtain high school diplomas by the time they reach the age of twenty-five. It wants to double the number of university graduates in mathematics, sciences, and engineering and to achieve improvement in training provided by Canadian employers to their employees."

Bird said there will be a federal government discussion paper about the challenges of building the learning culture in Canada put out within the next year.

"Its premise will be 'learning well is living well' and will outline that the values of education must be prized for impact on our individual and prosperity. It will also emphasize the cultural benefits that learning contributes to the very quality of our lives."

Car-pedestrian accident at STU

by Murray Carew

A woman was rushed to the hospital after being struck by a car near Marshall D'Avray Hall on Tuesday morning.

According to the Fredericton City Police the car involved in the accident had been driving quite slow but the pedestrian suffered injuries, including a broken leg.

The accident is under further investigation.

Correction

In the October 18 edition it was mistakenly reported that the new health plan provides coverage for oral contraceptives. See story on page 8.

EDITORIAL

Demanding Excellence in Teaching

by Lynne Wanyeki

In the past few weeks, the mainstream press has paid significant attention to the issue of post-secondary education. The recently released Smith Report of the Commission of Inquiry on Canadian University Education raised some eyebrows at the federal level of government. Accordingly, some criticism was directed towards academia, members of whom were seen as being comfortably ensconced in various university bureaucracies. Maclean's magazine jumped up onto the topical bandwagon, and this week's issue featured a Special Report which was largely centered around a survey ranking 46 different universities. Petty bickering over the relative benefits of being in either the civil service or academia aside, the Smith Report and the Maclean's Special Report both raise some interesting and relevant issues for us as students to consider.

In the Maclean's article entitled "What Makes a University Great", Bruce Wallace discussed two criteria of academic excellence: teaching and reputation. He defined teaching excellence solely in terms of academic qualifications of the faculty involved, and student-teacher ratios. He did not define what constitutes an outstanding reputation. For the purposes of this discussion, let us consider indicators of an outstanding reputation to be the quantity and the quality of research emanating from any given university.

What are the benefits to be drawn from both excellence in teaching and an outstanding reputation? Unfortunately (from a student's perspective), more obvious benefits are seen to arise from an outstanding reputation than from excellence in teaching. The argument is as follows: an outstanding reputation draws into any given university highly-qualified faculty members as well as more talented and thus more competitive students. This reputation also attracts larger amounts of funding for further research, which implies the availability of better facilities for the students. Evidently, then, the potential for excellence in teaching is implied by reputation. Yet, in reality, the universities whose reputations were ranked among the highest were also, for the most part, the universities with the highest student-teacher ratios - one of the very indicators of excellence in teaching.

It seems obvious that the benefits of good research are being more heralded than the benefits of good teaching. For good research sustains and perpetuates the very existence of any given university, while good teaching does not. This observation is upheld by the Smith Report which states: "The official policy at almost every Canadian university is that teaching and research are two sides of the same coin, and are given equal weight ... In practice, things are different ... In general, it seems fair to say that while a truly terrible teacher, with average research ability, will not be promoted, the same terrible teacher, with excellent research publications to his or her credit, will be."

The implications of this statement to us, as students, are rather grim. This statement indicates where priorities lie at any given university. If we are at universities to learn, we must expect and, if necessary, demand excellence in teaching. This means that we should not take casually the course assessment forms that are handed out to us towards the end of every term. This means that we should genuinely be curious as to what happens with the results drawn from these forms. This, in fact, means that we should question the efficacy of these forms in serving our needs, and the purposes to which they are put, if they are put to any purpose at all.

Earlier this year, our past Vice-President Academic, Robert Burrige stated that "Teaching is the real business of the institution." It is somewhat encouraging to see that, in keeping with the sentiments of that statement, a new Teaching Centre has been established on campus, headed by a professor of English, Reavley Gair. It remains to be seen how many faculty members will choose to participate in workshops planned by the Centre, as well as how many proposed initiatives to improve teaching the Centre will follow through with.

This week's issue of the Brunswickan includes a supplement focusing on the issues to be raised at next week's symposium Options East. The symposium is to take place at the UNB Law School and deals with the economic and political choices open to the Maritime provinces and the role these provinces can play in the make-up of Canada. The Brunswickan published the supplement to raise awareness of the issues at hand, and to stimulate debate on campus about these issues. All material used in the supplement came from those involved with Options East, and the organizers are to be commended for their efforts. Enjoy, think, and give us some feedback next week!

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MUGWUMP

I have a reason (really)

by Allan Carter

Alright, alright, I know I spelled "here" wrong last week in Mugwump. Every time I turn around someone is pointing out what they term as my mistake. Well, just for your information it was not a mistake. No, I did it on purpose. Yeah, that's right, I had a reason. What was my reason you ask? Um, I'll tell ya later.

Who is Derek Dunnett? I'll give you until the end of this Mugwump to figure that one out.

Let us hope Kim Wetlauffer is feeling better. I guess she must have caught this terrible cold/flu bug which is making its rounds. Wetlauffer is the VP activities for the Student Union. I'm not a person who attends many concerts or other "events of entertainment". But from the look of things Wetlauffer seems to be doing a good job.

It looks like Canada can wait for some more great tactics from the government now that mediator Alan Gold has said: "I give up." I'm not sure what will happen next. However, the scene where hundreds of union workers tried to bash in the doors at the legislature about a month ago was a change for the Canadian news on the old telly. I have always found that Canada has been a very quiet country. Although Canadians tend to get upset and complain a lot, we are not a violent lot. I mean let's face it, if we were violent Brian Mulroney would be dead by now!

Speaking about angry union workers at Canada Post, I received a letter in the mail the other day from the Canada Post corporation. What tickled my funny bone about the letter was the envelope it was in. It had the Brunswickan's address then scrawled underneath the address was "not biomedical engineering". I'm not sure if someone from Canada Post put the message on the envelope or if someone from the biomedical engineering department did. However, it is ironic that when Canada Post sends you a letter Canada Post sends it to the wrong place.

Apparently, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has been added to the Security Council's roster of candidates for the position of UN Secretary Council. Ok, have you stopped laughing? That's not the funny part. Mulroney insists that he knows nothing about it. He is acting quite surprised that his name has appeared as a candidate for the position. I don't know about you but when you are as low as he is in the popularity polls looking for another job is probably a good idea. I think such a position would be a great challenge for Mulroney. Instead of being the most unpopular politician in Canadian history, he could become the most unpopular person in the whole world.

Halloween is close at hand. I'm sure that everybody is excited over the prospect of buying tons of candy and giving it to people you don't know. It is a lot like Christmas, I suppose, except the gifts are smaller (in some cases) and you give to more people. I used to like Halloween at home because I live in the sticks. Our driveway is about a mile long and we own a dog which everybody is terrified of.. So if we are lucky we may get about ten people on Halloween night. Unfortunately, being in the Halloween spirit (the same spirit at Christmas. One could just generally define it as the "let's buy useless things" spirit), my family always buys enough for about forty people. Oh well I guess I just have to do the most honorable thing: Eat what is left over.

Actually people become scary at Halloween time. They get obsessed with getting as much candy as they can. They load themselves into cars and zoom all over their area so they won't miss any houses. In fact, if the kids figured they didn't get enough they just slap on a different mask and venture out again. They become greedy little candy seekers realizing that Halloween only comes once a year and they are going to take full advantage of it. In case some people don't give them anything or have the gull to be away on Halloween night, the kids take toilet paper, eggs and shaving cream with them just to leave their mark of disapproval for not participating in the Halloween spirit of things.

Happy Halloween.

P.S.: Figured it out? Derek Dunnett is the VP internal of the Student Union. What does he do? Hey, I'll give you until next week to figure that one out! Or maybe the rest of the term.

OPINION

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The Yugoslav War

by Tony Fabijancic

All ten ceasefires in Yugoslavia have failed because Serbia and the Serbian-dominated, communist, Yugoslav army have embarked on a vicious campaign to capture as much Croatian land as possible and decimate the republic in the process. The situation has deteriorated to such an extent that a Yugoslav civil war seems imminent. Make no mistake, any political accord which hopes to stop the fighting must be accompanied by an actual peacekeeping force willing to slow Serbian aggression. And since neither the European Community nor the United Nations seem willing to send in such a force, a quick end to the conflict is highly unlikely.

Shortly after Croatia's declaration of independence, Serbian guerrillas began their assaults on the Slavian district (eastern Croatia) in an apparent attempt to "defend" their people from "liquidation" by a fascist Croatian regime. They contend that Croatian president Franjo Tudjman is really a new, disguised Ante Pavelic, nazi puppet dictator during the Second World War who was responsible for the massacre of thousands of Serbians. Today's Serbians fear a return to the old days. And rightly so. Pavelic's regime was brutal and merciless. But to call present day Croatians, their president, and their government "fascists" intent on "liquidating" Serbians is completely unfair. The Croatian constitution clearly recognizes their right to self-determination. The republic is quite willing to autonomize those regions with a larger Serbian than Croatian population. In effect, what Serbia is doing is projecting its own horrendous treatment of minorities onto Croatia. The Albanians in the autonomous region of Kosovo, for example, have suffered under Serbian martial law over a year. Mistreatment of minorities is a characteristic of the Serbian, not Croatian government.

In the early days of the war, the Yugoslav army claimed neutrality, said it acted as a peace-keeping force in order to separate the Croatian national guard and the Serbian guerrillas, said it had begun a "noble and humanitarian mission", in the words of the Yugoslav defense ministry, to preserve the communist state from disintegrating. The army angrily denounced western reports that it backed the Serbian insurgency. Three and a half months later, after having taken one third of Croatian territory, cut off most of the Adriatic coast, bombarded towns and cities all over Croatia, the army finally admitted that Yugoslavia had ceased to exist and that its most recent and aggressive offensives were for different purposes---namely, ending Croatian blockades of army barracks and protecting the Serbian minority from genocide. More half truths. In reality, the army (or should I say Serbia) has begun a brutal land grab that promises to hurtle Yugoslavia into all encompassing civil war. It has whipped up ethnic hatreds and fears of genocide to conceal its carving out of a new, smaller, Serbian-ruled "Yugoslavia". It fights to remain the last, powerful, communist force in Europe, this despite the fact that it isolates itself more and more with each passing day. It has denied the fact that it is out of control and acting on its own or that there has been a coup against the federal leadership.

Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic insists that the right to self-determination in Yugoslavia applies not to the republic as a whole, but to the peoples or nations as defined by the federal constitution. Although he believes that Croatia's 600 000 Serbians can't be incorporated into a new Croatian state against their will, he conveniently denies the Albanians' claims to self-determination on Kosovo because, according to the constitution, they are not a people or a nation but a national minority. In other words, step on them, assimilate them, and treat them like shit, as the Serbians have clearly done by imposing martial law on the region, because they're only a national minority.

Obviously, the world's response to the Yugoslav conflict--- an arms embargo--- is more damaging than beneficial because it treats the warring sides as equally responsible for the crisis and because it favours the Serbians, who have enough arms to crush the Croatians (being the third largest military force in Europe). The Croatians are relatively poorly armed to begin with and are finding it more and more difficult to acquire the sort of sophisticated weaponry needed to defend themselves. Reports in the press also suggest that the EC is contemplating an oil embargo and, in addition, other wider ranging economic sanctions. Again, these actions are unfair to Croatian towns and cities, destroying its crops, killing its civilians. Sanctions are the EC's attempt to appear active, instead of really being so, fairly and equitably, its attempt to provide a unified policy and maintain credibility as a strong, deliberating body, rather than really outlining a constructive plan of action---in other words, backing up a ceasefire with a Euro-army capable of enforcing the agreement, monitoring and stopping infractions.

The fundamental questions in the Yugoslav war are about territory. Will a Croatia that is no longer part of Yugoslav exercise control over all its presently defined land? Will Serbia give up territory it has claimed in fighting over the last three months, once peace negotiations actually begin? Will Yugoslavia's internal borders have to be redrawn? How will Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslavia's most volatile population mix (Muslim, Serbian, Croatian) be divided? The solutions to these problems are almost certainly military.

BLOOD & THUNDER

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Politicized Difference

Nick Oliver believes Canadian's rights are being eroded (Brunswickan Oct. 11, 1991).

I agree with Nick but I fear Nick has been influenced and is trying to be as "politically correct" as Allan Carter. They are radical and wrong or they have been misled. Nick quotes a post war Jewish sentiment where the German population was divided and one by one they were eliminated. This is true and characteristic of Canadian society being divided. Minority groups, each with its distinct society (i.e. language and culture) are being pitted against one another. (Politicized).

If anyone in Canada is to be compared to the Nazi's dividing the people and repressing minority societies it is the french in Quebec whom have passed laws making it a crime to use English (a minority language in that province).

When Allan Carter and Nick Oliver realize the militancy of Canadian francophones and see the similarities of this group forcing its language and culture (ahead of other minorities) on the majority of Canadian citizens they must draw a comparison between Hitler's Nazi's, the Bloc Quebecois, The Acadian Society, the Parti Quebecois and Frank McKenna's "French Wing Party" within the New Brunswick Liberal government.

Canada needs to build on its similarities more than ever Canada needs one unifying language, one strong central government and one country made up of many peoples.

We need fewer people who politicize our differences.

Andrew Gorman

Time To stand up

I would first like to thank the writer or writers of "The Wimmin's Room" for taking the time to respond to my letter. Unfortunately I find the answer unacceptable. I was only made aware of the fact of the multiple authorship of the column after I had submitted my letter. Even with this knowledge, I still don't see why each author can't identify her/himself. I understand and appreciate the reason given for anonymity, but I feel that the argument "rings hollow in light of the evidence". As evidence I present the column 'Positively Pink' and the author's name attached to it. I contend that it is far more hazardous to reveal oneself as homosexual, in today's society, than someone in search of equal rights. Your historical examples of persecution are quite accurate, but at the same time they are history. I doubt seriously if you are in any real physical peril for expressing your ideas and if you are I will be willing to help make sure that they are heard. Also there are many tools at your disposal to protect yourself from the type of persecution that you fear. As a member of a university society you are in the safest position to voice extreme views. History has shown that all revolutions have started with students. I find your invocation of Anita Hill's

name a shallow attempt to play on current sympathies. Ms. Hill had the courage to stand up and voice her opinion, she did not hide behind anonymity. You say that you are waiting for the day to dawn when persecution for opinion will no longer be an issue and I say that that day will not simply come, it must be fought for and until you are ready to make a stand at the barricade your fight will be lost.

Greg Doran

Herstrionics Sexist

I cannot live with myself as a woman until I respond to October 18th's "The Wimmin's Room".

First of all, the next time I see "herstory" written in place of "history" I'm sure I will torch my copy of the Brunswickan. "Herstory" is in no way "history with the other half of the world's population included." (As Ms. --- explains in her article). "Herstory" is a intentionally and blatantly sexist word, made up to replace another word which might be considered sexist only through an accident of English spelling. Please spare us such childish herstrionics. Or should I say herstrionics.

Secondly, Ms. ---, I thank Heaven that women do not all "possess the strength and courage of Anita Hill". If I, or my younger sister, or (in 20 years) my daughter were ever to be sexually harassed, the absolute last thing I would do is let the sexist ass get away with it. I would never follow him from job to job, or maintain a friendship with him.

I do not see one thing Anita Hill has done to protect herself, her family or her sister women from this kind of occurrence. She is no role model for strong, equal women today.

Sexual harassment, rape, abuse, and violence (against anyone) is loathsome. Women are victims in our society more often than not. Terroristic behavior of haughty, so-called feminists, who believe they are superior, will do nothing to improve this.

My last point addresses anonymity, a subject which has been raised in the last two issues of the Brunswickan. I ask you, Ms. ---, where would woman-kind be today if Joan of Arc had decided to remain anonymous? Where would we be today if Gloria Steinem had decided to remain anonymous? Where would woman-kind be today, Ms. ---, if Rosa Parks had decided to remain anonymous?

Sexual discrimination is wrong. It is wrong whether it is sexist men discriminating against women, or sexist women discriminating against men.

Allison Webster

Facts are Facts

As one of the organizers (condom pushers) during AIDS Awareness Week. I was upset as I read John Valk's letter in the last issue of the Brunswickan. He complained that the posters in Visual AIDS were "one-sided", well, the exhibit was not meant to teach all the facts, that is why information tables (complete with T-

shirts, literature, and yes, condoms) were also set up all over campus all week. I think Visual AIDS served its purpose in showing how different societies deal with AIDS in poster advertisements, as well as sparking conversation and encouraging people to ask questions.

Another criticism was that we were "preaching the condom line, but ignoring the moral line." We were presenting facts on safer sex, we leave the preaching to John. Yes, it would be great if everyone would wait for that special someone, but facts are facts and this just is not happening. I am curious as to where he found the "statistics" stating that abstinence is on the rise amongst university students. I live in residence and just do not see that, if it were true then people would no longer ask me for condoms. By the way, they can be obtained from the AIDS Resource Office on the second floor of MacLaggan Hall. While you are there, take some of the literature too, it helps further explain safer sex.

There were mixed reactions to AIDS Awareness Week. Personally, I was impressed with the Visual AIDS, especially at Memorial Hall. The curator of the exhibit, Dr. Miller, stated that UNB and STU are only the third and fourth universities to display all of the posters. There was a presentation given by Karan and Dan, two PLWA's (Persons Living With AIDS). I commend them on their ability to reveal their stories and opening themselves to questioning. Dan's speech covered everything from legal aspects to his family's reaction. I was quite appalled to learn that people tell Dan that he deserved AIDS. No one deserves AIDS.

I would like to thank Grace Getty and her peer educators for a job very well done. These educators, the SWAT Team (Sex Without AIDS Today), are available for giving information sessions to small groups and can be reached at 453-4642. I would also urge people to call the Student Health Centre or Grace Getty to discuss AIDS testing. After all, you may be infected for years without showing any signs and in the meantime you may be infecting others. Please Remember-PLAY SAFE!

Patty Smith

No Stock in Condom Companies

Attn: Mr. Valk

I am writing regarding your article in the Oct. 18th, 1991, issue of the Brunswickan. To begin, I would like to state that I am very glad that your opinion is not that held by the "condom pushers". If this was the case, they (we) would stop distributing condoms (or as you put it "pushing") and talking about AIDS. As I am one of the "condom pushers", I will respond as one and not as an individual who believes you should wake-up and smell the 90's.

Your comment regarding "warnings" was completely incorrect. If you had ever taken the time to 1) attend a SWAT (Sex Without AIDS Today) session or 2) read a condom package, you would have heard and

seen it stated that "condoms do not eliminate risk but reduce it drastically." As well, SWAT also promotes other methods of being sexual ... other than intercourse.

Your constant "moral" avenue on this issue, suggests to me that you are taking a "reality" of life and condemning people for it. If people don't think as you, are they morally wrong? Will they go to hell? Is sex to be a taboo subject where men and women aren't aware of the facts? Is this your reality?

You mention that statistics indicate that "abstinence among university students is on the increase"; are you not aware that you could obtain stats for any line of argument. Obviously you just want to make a point, regardless of its impact.

Your reference to the Catholic Church not only was ridiculous but obviously demonstrates where your bias lies. As you stated, "they do not opt for a condom solution", yet it was not long ago when the Vatican had stock in the condom industry. Is one's life based solely on whether they adhere to the doctrine of the church? Have we as a society regressed to this ... where sexuality is hidden, the pure virgin lives and the sexually active is condemned to die (at the hands of a disease).

As a woman, I found it quite appalling that you placed "date rape" is on your list of sexual activities. To begin, rape, of any type is not a sexual act but rather a method of exploiting power and control. It is not mere "exploitation" - a very clean word for such a monstrous act.

To end, I would like to give you two words to add to your vocabulary: empowering and normalizing. Both are words that for the most part, "condom pushers" are enforcing. Through discussing safe(r) sex and condoms we are enabling individuals to make choices based on a knowledge base. We do not promote or "con" people into having sex ... we are empowering them to make the decision.

I hope that in the future, you would "try" to attend a "condom pushing" session. You might learn that we are not individuals who have stock in condom companies ... but rather students who are trying to promote responsibility.

Leah White
SWAT peer educator.

Unfounded and Inaccurate

I am writing (sic) in response to an article, "Conned by the Condom Pushers: Alternatives to Current Safer Sex Strategies" published last week in the Brunswickan. The author John Valk, a member of the campus ministry, accused the Visual AIDS poster presentation of having been misleading to its viewers. It is Mr. Valk who has been misleading. He was correct in suggesting that an aim of the display was to educate people about condom use so as to reduce the risk of AIDS. But his statement that "condoms have a high failure rate" was totally unfounded and inaccurate.

I am a member of SWAT (Sex

Without AIDS Today), a University based group of peer educators concerned with the spread of AIDS and other STDs on campus. Our aim has been to convince students to protect themselves with a condom if they are going to have sex. We do not wish to get involved in the moral issues surrounding premarital sex and are in no way condoning premarital sex. But we are aware of the facts and the statistics say that at least 87% of students on UNB campus are sexually active. Whether or not abstinence among University students is on the rise is irrelevant to us when we know that such a great number are still having sex. Our purpose is to provide students with knowledge (sic) about safer sex techniques so that they may protect themselves from nasty diseases such as AIDS. Educating people about safer sex is a difficult task and unfortunate articles such as the one written by Mr. Valk makes our job even harder.

We wish to invite Mr. Valk to come witness one of our SWAT sessions that he has been so eager to criticize. He would then see that we suggest students use condoms with nonoxynol-9, a spermicide that adds better protection than unlubricated condoms by both eradicating any viruses as well as increasing lubrication which will subsequently lessen the chances of condom breakage. We also suggest using a spermicidal foam for added protection. We demonstrate the way in which to open the condom packaging so as not to damage the latex and we tell our students about the detrimental effects of using an oil-based lubricant with a condom and recommend that they use a water-based lubricant. We even show the students how to correctly put on a condom, using a wooden model of course. This is not all, we even tell students which condoms are the most reliable and we invite them to examine the number of different brands that we have on display.

The education we provide greatly increases the effectiveness of the condom. If an individual follows a few easy but very important steps they will be safe from unwanted infections. I hope anyone who read Mr. Valk's smear of the "Condom Crusade" saw it for what it was, simply a blinded attempt to scare the students in to celibacy. This routine is greatly outdated and detrimental to our young people. If Mr. Valk is eager to criticize someone why doesn't he take out his frustrations on the sexually explicit and highly influential mass media who so eagerly display "frenzied fornication".

SWAT (Sex Without AIDS Today)

Information Incorrect

I feel compelled to respond to the diatribe by John Valk in last week's Bruns. It was filled with incorrect information. First, the Visual AIDS Exhibition was never intended to be an educational program about AIDS. It is an exhibit that is aimed at public awareness, and attempts to stimulate people to discuss the issues around the public representation of AIDS.

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The curator of the Exhibition, Dr. J. Miller, states that it is "aimed at heightening public awareness of the often covert advertising strategies designed to reinforce deep-rooted prejudices against social groups stigmatized by the epidemic itself, and by the epidemic of publicity attending it." The exhibition contains some of the best AIDS Posters, and some of the worst. The viewer is challenged to consider the images and their political agendas, as well as their implications about the social realities of AIDS. These posters come from a wide variety of sources, from the official government agencies of some countries, to community based groups who are attempting to reach particular groups of people. The political agenda, and context of each organization is evident as you view the message they have chosen to represent. It there is a message that Mr. Valk believes should be advertised he is welcome to make a poster that represents what he believes should be the essential message for prevention of AIDS. His efforts will be understood in the context of his value structure political agenda, and knowledge about AIDS.

His information is incorrect in regard to the efficacy of condoms. They do not have a high failure rate if used properly. Studies have shown that they are about 97% effective if

used alone. When combined with a substance containing Nonoxnol-9, they are in the range of 99% safe. While there is no disputing that they have a margin of error, I believe that 97% less chance of being infected is much better than having no protection.

If Mr. Valk had read the inserts that come with condoms, he would know that acknowledgement of the risk is always included. For example, one company says "although no prophylactic or contraceptive can guarantee 100% effectiveness, _____ condoms when properly used, may prevent the transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy - - However, its use cannot totally eliminate the risk of acquiring these diseases. Condoms are primarily intended for use in vaginal intercourse; other uses can increase the potential for breakage." Instructions about how to use condoms properly is always included in condom boxes. The AIDS Awareness Program at UNB Spends considerable time at every presentation teaching students about how to use condoms correctly.

I do not know where Mr. Valk found the study about the infection rate between a couple, where one member is infected and the other not. In fact, this is about the rate if the couple never use a condom. Many

other studies that were presented at the Seventh International Conference on AIDS, as well as published in reputable journals have found that if a couple always uses a condom there has been no transmission of HIV through sexual intercourse. It is always wise to check with someone who knows the literature before referring to an isolated study as the truth. Only as repeated studies find the same kind of evidence can we feel secure that the study results are believable. The only protection we currently have available is to educate people to protect themselves if they choose to be sexually active. The action of Mr. Valk in giving incorrect and misleading information undoes some of what we have achieved in convincing individuals that they can be effective in protecting their health, and that it is worth the effort. Mr. Valk has told them that they don't need to bother because it won't help anyway. I would challenge the morality of this behaviour, on the part of a helping person.

I object to the slurs on the credibility of those individuals who are engaged in AIDS education, when Mr. Valk states that "once speaking of 'safe sex' they now more honestly mention only safer sex". At UNB, we have always used the term safer sex. In fact, it has been my experience that those who involved with

any community based AIDS organization especially if a member of the Canadian AIDS Society have always acknowledged that there is some risk in sexual activity, even when condoms are used.

I was offended by his statement that AIDS Awareness Groups are "preaching the condom line, but ignoring or softpeddling the moral line." I do not believe it is the role of any AIDS education program to preach about morality. Our task is to inform individuals so that if in their own moral judgement, they choose to be sexually active, they can then protect themselves from life-threatening repercussions. Furthermore, research has demonstrated that fear tactics do not work. People do not stop having unprotected sex, because you threaten them with illness, or pregnancy, or even eternal damnation. On the other hand, if they have chose to be sexually active, you can help them protect their health if they are informed about the risks, and safer sex in a positive manner.

The statistics that Mr. Valk refers to re increasing numbers of students abstaining are not confirmed by any of the multitude of studies about the sexual behaviour of students. There are some that describe increasing numbers of gay men who practice safer sex, and who have decreased their numbers of sexual partners. That

is not true for the heterosexual student population.

Finally, I was saddened by his need to blame those people who are grappling with this infection and the stigmatization that comes with it. His actions have prevented these students from being able to go to him for spiritual counselling, while they deal with the grief and loss this virus infection brings. Moreover, his blaming comments have reinforced those of a proportion of our society who believe that gay men deserve to die, and therefore it is alright to bash them, or to degrade them. If in his moral judgement this is acceptable behaviour, then I hope he will take responsibility for the pain that will result for vulnerable individuals.

I would welcome Mr. Valk's contribution in terms of helping people clarify their values around sexuality and consider their own moral beliefs about their sexual choices. I hope that it can be done in a more constructive manner in the future.

Grace Getty
Associate Professor
Coordinator of the UNB
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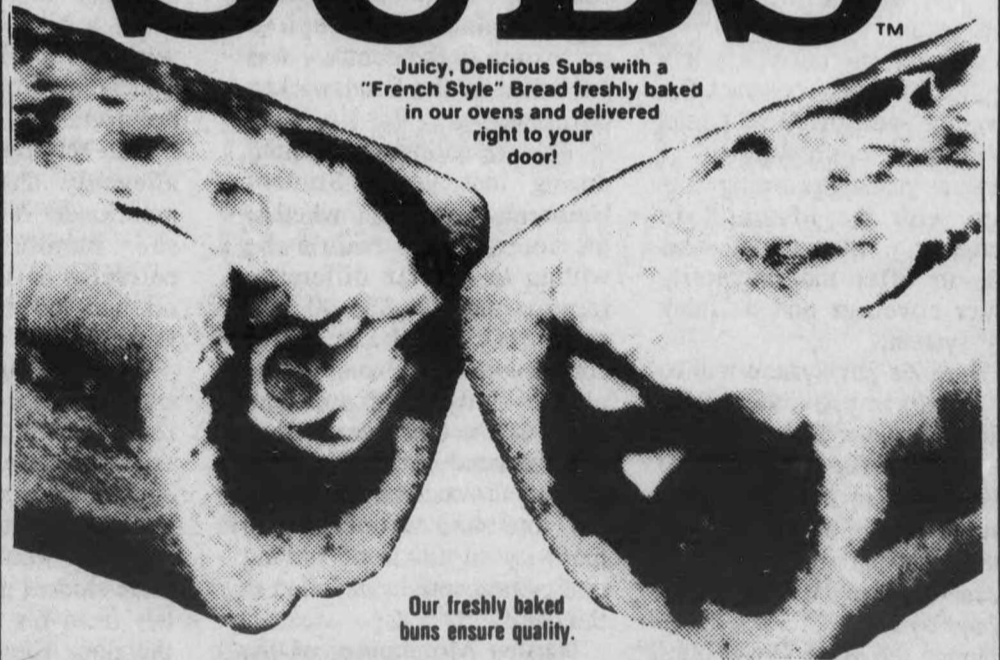


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Gair heads UNB's new Teaching Centre

by Mark I Minor

The new UNB Teaching Centre, for which funding was approved in May, will occupy its new home (Room 08, in the basement of the Harriet Irving Library) no later than Friday, Oct. 25, 1991. At the helm is Dr. Reavley Gair, Professor of English.

In a press release dated October 17, 1991, Dr. Gair

stated that "The UNB Teaching Centre's mandate is to foster the development of a culture of teaching . . . I hope to pick the brains and recruit the energy of UNB's most respected teachers to help guide the centre's work".

He is also seeking input from sources outside UNB such as Dr. Ted Fenton who operates a similar programme at Pittsburgh's Carnegie

Mellon University.

On November 9, the Centre will hold a workshop involving twenty-five UNB faculty including President Armstrong and Vice President (Academic) Traves. This workshop will focus on how to operate the Teaching Centre, how to identify good teaching and how to improve teaching.

CAMPUS, the UNB Student Union, The Graduate Student's Association and all faculty have been invited to submit any input which they deem beneficial to the Teaching Centre.

Dr. Gair has tentatively scheduled another workshop for January. Issues such as approaches to lab demonstrations, troubleshooting and problems with marking will be discussed. Future workshops will deal with problems of extremely large classes, how to run graduate classes and seminars and thesis problems. These are but a few of the areas which will be addressed.

Next year, Dr. Gair plans to hold luncheon seminars as an ongoing medium for discussing emerging issues. Instructors, T.A's and students will be free to attend.

One special segment of the UNB community for which the Centre will act as a resource is the group of over 200 undergraduate and graduate teaching Assistants. Some of the ideas Dr. Gair address are matching novice T.A's with those more experienced, standardization of marking for specific courses and arranging T.A forums approximately twice per term so that those involved could brainstorm common and individual concerns. As well, faculty could monitor classes which the T.A's actually instruct. Monitoring would help to provide feedback to the T.A with regard to technique and effectiveness.

Another avenue which may be pursued in the interest of improving teaching and learning at UNB is a series of

surveys. Dr. Gair feels that course evaluations could have more meaning if administered during the first month of classes. Then, the instructor would be better able to make adjustments or modifications as required. The Teaching Centre is also surveying T.A's on questions ranging from work workshop effectiveness to usefulness of a T.A handbook including suggestions for handbook content.

Faculty who contribute to the Centre's activities will hopefully do so on a basis where they will be released from part of their primary duties. An arrangement such as this would allow the Centre to be as cost effective as possible.

Dr. Gair would like to minimize the factor of added cost to the University therefore causing little or no burden on the current budget. In this sense, it is felt that the benefits would surely outweigh the costs.



Reavley Gair David Smith photo

Health plan clarified

by Kirsten Burgess

There is much confusion among the student body as to the coverage of the student health plan.

This year, the university has negotiated a new contract for coverage with the Blue Cross insurance company. In previous years the coverage has been with the Mutual Life company. Blue Cross was able to offer the university better coverage and a 'quick pay' system.

The quick pay system will be a great improvement for students who will now be able to get a refund of 80% of covered medical costs immediately at Blue Cross rather than having to wait for three to four weeks for a refund by mail.

Under the Blue Cross plan, foreign students have slightly different coverage than Canadian students. They are covered for basic medical services that Canadian students have under Medicare.

All students should have received a pamphlet which describes the coverage of the plan in their registration kit. Information is also available at the Student Union or at the Business Office. All students MUST pick up their Blue

Cross coverage cards if they want to use the plan.

Jim MacGee, Student Union, stresses that oral contraceptives are not covered by the plan - although a suggestion to the contrary was published in the Brunswickan last week.

A referendum was held during last year's Student Union election to see whether or not students would be willing to pay the difference (approximately \$35.00 per student) to have oral contraceptives included on the plan. Only students who voted in the election voted in the referendum (only about 20% of the student body), and the vote showed only a slim majority in favor of having oral contraceptives included in the plan.

Hartley Morehouse, of the UNB comptrollers office, says that if the Student Union proves that there is a need for the contraceptive program, the university will renegotiate the plan with the Blue Cross representative. Morehouse also said that the university would pay the same amount per student for the plan, and the difference would be charged to the student as another student fee.

Woman alleging assault dissatisfied with residence investigation

by Aime Phillips

A woman on campus claims she was assaulted on September 28 during a residence social.

Some people describe the incident as a "scuffle" instigated by the woman and dealt with appropriately by the Residence's Student Disciplinary Committee.

The woman says while she was attending an in-house social at one of the male residences she was called in to a house member's room to settle a dispute between two women, a friend and the girlfriend of the room's occupant.

In settling the dispute the allegedly assaulted woman mentioned it was important she handle the dispute correctly as it would reflect on her job on the Campus Police.

According to the female student, the gentleman in the room then began taunting her with references to her capability as a member of the Campus Police.

The woman alleges the male student physically forced her from his room slamming the door forcibly behind her and that throughout the rest of the evening harassed her repeatedly with profanities.

When the female student went to leave the building she claims she was grabbed by the house member, leaving bruises on her neck and shoulders.

The woman claims she scratched the male student under his left eye in self defence, believing he was about to strike her. The two were then pulled apart, after which

the woman returned to her own residence.

The Student Disciplinary Residence Committee set up a hearing to evaluate the incident. The Committee consisted of Dean of Residence Mary Lou Stirling, Don of Tibbits, Don of Neill, Don of Bridges, Don of Mackenzie acting as Chair, a proctor of Neville and a proctor from Macleod. According to the woman the committee concluded she was the instigator of the incident. Dean Stirling says: "No fines were levied." The woman claims she must pay a "performance bond" to the Business Office. This bond will be returned to the woman in May if her performance, as judged by the Residence Office, is found satisfactory. The woman also reports she is prohibited from entering the male residence and one of the floors of her own House where the male student's girlfriend resides.

The male student involved declined to comment "about the incident that occurred that night" saying only "the Disciplinary committee heard her story and they heard my story and they found I wasn't at fault."

The woman says she is not satisfied with the procedures and decision of the Committee. She claims her witnesses were deemed unreliable because they "were not a part of the of the university community."

Dean Stirling states "each side was offered the opportunity to bring witnesses." In response to the woman's witnesses, Dean Stirling claims "I didn't know

they weren't part of the university community."

One member of the male residence says because of the incident which occurred on September 28 his girlfriend, a witness at the hearing, is no longer permitted in the residence. He claims Dean Stirling was aware the witnesses were not from campus because the Dean

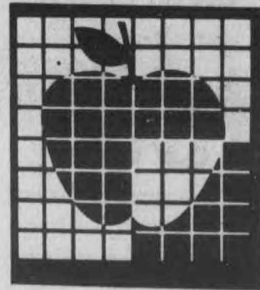
notified them they were welcome on campus anymore.

The woman is also upset that she has been "suspended until further notice" from the Campus Police because of the incident.

Director of Security Rick Peacock states there were no charges laid against the woman "There have been charges laid against anyone through security."

The Don of the House involved, who was also on the Committee, commented "This was carried out according to the principles of justice. Both parties involved had the opportunity to state their case, they had the opportunity to call witnesses. I think in terms of fairness there is no other way to do this. Knowing the Committee heard both sides of the story and all the witnesses that could be reached, the final outcome is the decision of the Committee who had the opportunity to consider the credibility of all the witnesses."

Dean Stirling suggested the woman "write a letter stating she is unsatisfied if that is the case." The female student feels there is no point in filing an appeal as the Committee process will remain unchanged.



Living Right

Excerpts from Creative Walking Inc.
Margaret Languille
Dietitian
UNB Health Centre

In the 1970s, the aerobics fitness revolution swept the nation, as many of us tried "jogging and jumping" our way to fitness. Just as many, however, stood on the sidelines, with no desire to pound our joints or to be seen in sweatpants.

Then in the 1980s, a new breed of exercise enthusiasts started coming out of the closet - to discover walking. These folk's ignored the myth, NO PAIN, NO GAIN. Rather the new slogan became WALKING IN NO PAIN, ALL GAIN, for this group. Walking has become even more popular, with more Canadians walking than even before. Walking has been realized as the most beneficial form of exercise in which to partake.

The benefits of walking are lengthy in that it:

- produces results without pain, discomfort or injury.
- almost anyone can do it; young and old, short and tall, fit and unfit, athletic and unathletic.
- costs nothing.
- feels good and relieves tension.
- helps free up tight joints.
- improves circulation.
- strengthens the heart and musculo-skeletal system
- and helps to control weight.

There are many fallacies concerning fitness walking and weight loss and dieting. Let's separate fact from fiction.

Myth I - There is no need to exercise to shed fat.

Truth - People who diet and don't exercise often get fatter over time. Initially their weight will drop while dieting but this will be water and muscle loss. When the weight returns, it will come back as fat. To avoid getting fatter, increase your metabolism by exercise, such as walking.

Myth II - To lose weight, you must walk very fast.

Truth - To lose weight, it is important to walk for time rather than speed. Walking at a moderate pace yields longer work-outs with less soreness.

Myth III - To lose weight, walk three alternate days a week.

Truth - High intensity walks on alternate days help condition the cardio-respiratory system. But for weight loss, its better to be active every day. This doesn't mean walking every day for an hour, but leading an active lifestyle 365 days a year.

Myth IV - Five to ten minute walks are worthless.

Truth - Everything counts. Every time you walk - even for a minute, your metabolism increases. It is all your movements over a 24 hour day that determines your daily expenditure.

Myth V - It's possible to lose five (5) pounds a week on a diet and walking program.

Truth - It's neither wise nor safe to lose weight this rapidly. Rapid weight loss consists mostly of water and muscle - the wrong kind of weight to lost. To avoid this, set a goal such as one pound per week.

Myth VI - Carbohydrates are fattening. Stay away from pasta, bread and potato to lose weight.

Truth - Carbohydrates are high energy foods. They provide quick energy for movement. They are also satisfying.

When it comes to good health and weight loss, exercise and diet are interrelated. Exercise without maintaining a healthy balanced diet is no more beneficial than diet and inactivity.

UNB student studies in Scotland

(UNBPRI) A third-year biology student from the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will complete her studies in Scotland on an undergraduate scholarship awarded by the McEuen Scholarship Foundation.

Hannah Grant will spend the next three years pursuing her honors degree in science at the University of St. Andrews, located in the Kingdom of Fife, on the northeast coast of Scotland. Established in 1410, the university has maintained a consistent reputation as one of the finest centres of academic achievement in the United Kingdom.

When Ms. Grant learned she had won the award that will not only cover her tuition and residence costs for the three years it takes for the honors degree but also provide her with a stipend for basic expenses, she was delighted. "I was absolutely astonished," said Ms. Grant. "I really never expected to win."

Studying in Scotland was an exciting prospect for Ms. Grant because she was very interested in learning more

about the differences between Scotland and Canada. "I am very curious about their school system, which I understand is very intensive," she related before embarking. She was also very eager to explore the historic countryside. "I can't wait to see the town, which is very small and by the sea, and the ancient buildings built hundreds of years ago." Ms. Grant left for St. Andrews on September 30.

The McEuen Undergraduate Scholarship for Study in Scotland is awarded annually to a Canadian student. Preference is given to Canadian citizens of Scottish ancestry or children of University of St. Andrews alumni. The winner is chosen on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential. Applicants must not be more than 21 years of age and must be attending, or qualify for admission to, a university in Canada.

The McEuen scholarship was established in 1971 by Janet Evelyn (Huntington) McEuen in memory of her husband, Dr. Charles Stuart



Hannah Grant

McEuen, a cancer researcher. Both individuals came from mixed Scottish and Canadian ancestry, and Mrs. McEuen hoped the scholarship would maintain a continuing link of knowledge between the two countries. By encouraging the growth of individuals through education and encouraging the exchange of culture through travel, she believed the ties that link the two countries would remain.

Gwynne Dyer speaks at UNB

by Sean Maloney

Speaking at UNB on 21 October, noted political commentator Gwynne Dyer provided onlookers with his perception of the state of the 'New World Order' at the end of the Cold War.

Dyer suggested that this new era will be characterized by the collapse of the remaining rearguard Communist states, an increased importance and role of the United Nations and by more interest in North-South relationships.

Dyer noted that, since the decline of the Soviet Union at the end of 1989, almost all conflicts that had directly or indirectly been a result of Cold War superpower rivalries had come to an end or were in the process of resolution, with the exceptions of Cuba, China, North Korea and Vietnam. In essential terms, the conflicts in Cambodia, Angola, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and even the Middle East were undergoing some form of negotiation.

Dyer suggested that Cuba and China posed different problems. Both are similar because in both nations, the current leadership includes members of the original 'revolution', were quite accustomed to using violence and would do so to protect their interests as had been demonstrated by the Tianamen Square massacre in 1989. In the case of China however, the extreme age of its leadership indicated that some change would likely happen within five years.

The highest potential for violence, Dyer claimed, is Cuba, where opinion was and has

been strongly polarized between the emigres and Castro supporters since the 1950s, combined with the cut off of economic support from the now semi-defunct Soviet Union.

One factor in this post-Cold War 'mop up', according to Dyer, was the more visible role of the United Nations. In previous conflicts, the UN had only intervened when both sides in a dispute requested it to. Now, with the precedent of the Gulf War combined with the actions of the Organization of American States in

Haiti and the UN authorization to use force to protect the Kurds in northern Iraq, we would probably see an increased use of the UN to intervene unilaterally backed up by the United States. Dyer did, however, dispel illusions that the UN would somehow become a panacea World Government for all conflicts.

Dr. Dyer's future projects will include a television documentary series on the Second Gulf War and a second one focusing on the increased impact of the environment on international political relationships.

Residences linked to library computer

by Pierre St. Amand

The Harriet Irving Library will be extending its computer services in the area by installing computer terminals in the 12 residences of UNB.

One computer terminal will be installed in each of the residences. Associate Dean of Residence, Richard Cuthbertson, is in charge of the implementation and, in a recent interview, revealed that the terminals will be installed in the very near future.

A few of the residences presented potential installation problems in terms of their relative distances from the campus; nevertheless, Cuthbertson assures that the system will be linked through the telephone lines of these residences, and that there should be no problem.

Dean Cuthbertson also states that in addition to the Phoenix system, other programs such as M.U.S.I.C. and the Internal Information Line will be linked to the residences' terminal.

M.U.S.I.C. line would allow the student to type up assignments at the residence terminal and send, as well as store, these assignments in their own file which would be located at Head Hall. The Internal Information Line would allow the student to look up weather reports and other internal information on campus and relevant to such.

All this is made possible through the Futures Fund of the Alumni Association which was established in 1986 to create new initiatives and innovations on campus.

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UNB signs collective agreement **News Notes**

UNB-PRI The University of New Brunswick and the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers (AUNBT) have signed a new collective agreement. The bargaining unit represents approximately 600 teachers, researchers and librarians on UNB's two campuses.

The new agreement was approved by the university's Board of Governors at a recent meeting in Saint John.

In accordance with the provincially imposed wage freeze, no increase in salary scale will occur during the 1991-92 academic year. The increase in salary scale for the last three years of the new

agreement, beginning July 1, 1992, will be based on a negotiated formula related to the yearly increase in the Canada-wide Consumer Price Index.

The current minimum salary for an assistant professor at UNB is \$36,519. Academic salaries at the university have been near the Canadian average during the past several years, and the parties are hopeful that UNB will be able to maintain a competitive agreement, despite the zero per cent salary increase for the current year.

New provisions in the four-year agreement include a definition and procedure for dealing with allegations of

fraud and misconduct in research. There is also a new mandate for the Joint Employment Equity Committee to monitor the status of all designated groups at the university and to make recommendations.

Some existing contract provisions have been changed to provide for such things as clarification of the procedures and criteria for appointment and promotion.

The new agreement also calls for the establishment of joint UNB-AUNBT committees to study and make recommendations on pensions, the role of instructors and the libraries.

Atlantic Debating Championships held at UNB

by Mimi Cormier

A successful tournament for the Atlantic Debating Championship was held at UNB this past weekend.

The championship tournament which was hosted by the UNB Debating Union, was won by Stephen Pitel and Laura Stewart of Dalhousie University in the debating category. The other debating team to make the finals was from Memorial University and represented by Howie Billard and Trevor Penney. Laura Stewart also won the public speaking championship.

According to tournament director Christine Deschenes, secretary of the UNB Debating Union, some "very good schools" from the Atlantic Provinces participated in the tournament, and "everyone said it turned out well." A total of 26 teams representing 7 different universities and colleges came to the event.

UNB, as host of the tournament, was unable to compete. However, Deschenes says that the UNB Debating Union plans on attending the national championships in March, which will be held at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ont. Deschenes notes that teams do not need to win a regional championship to compete in the national tournament.

The UNB Debating Union has further plans to compete at the world debating championships during the Christmas break. Deschenes says that the

Debating Union is beginning a fundraising campaign this week to travel to the international tournament which is to be held in Dublin, Ireland. The Debating Union will be appealing to local businesses for support, and the fundraising

campaign is "open for ideas now," according to Deschenes.

"Some very good schools from the Atlantic Provinces participated"

- Deschenes

UNB to host Model Legislature

by Mark I. Minor

The U.N.B. Model Legislature takes place November 1, 2 and 3 right here on campus.

This event is sponsored by the Arts Undergraduate Society and Dialogue New Brunswick. The latter is a government agency whose mandate is to foster interaction between the two official linguistic segments of our provincial population. This agency, through a grant which was applied for by the A.U.S., will be providing simultaneous translation for the proceedings.

The model legislature will involve students from both U.N.B. and the Universite de Moncton. Students will be taking part in sittings of the House based on the operation of the New Brunswick Legislature. Elections will be held this Friday evening to determine which parties will debate and which will be the government and official opposition.

Factions can elect to use the name and arguments of an ex-

isting party or create their own party. Three parties will be represented.

Leaders and ministries will be elected within the parties but no one loses because everyone is an M.L.A. Parties can draft their own bills on the three predetermined topics. Said topics this year are the Constitution, the Environment and the location of the Provincial Capital.

The Model Legislature is open to any student who is interested in politics or debate and there are still positions to be filled. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 29 at 1:00pm in Carleton Hall 125.

If you are interested, but unable to attend the meeting, please leave a note with your name and phone number in the Arts Undergraduate Society's mail box which is located in the Office of The Dean of Arts. (basement of Tilley Hall). You also have the option of calling Tracy Wong at 451-9411.

GST tax credit notice

Press Release

As a student, you may be eligible for the goods and services tax (GST) credit. To qualify for this year's credit, you must be:

-- 19 years of age or older at the end of 1990;

OR

-- under 19 and married or a parent.

The basic GST credit is \$190 for an adult and \$100 for each child with an additional \$100 available for single adults. The amount of the credit you will receive is based on income and on the number of dependants you have.

It's also not too late to apply for GST credit payments based on the 1989 return. To be eligible for the 1989 or 1990 GST credits, you have to file an income tax return and a completed GST credit application for each year.

To obtain more information on the GST credit or to change your address simply call your nearest Revenue Canada, Taxation district office. You will find the address and phone number in the Government of Canada listings of your telephone book.

SU shows concern for Fredericton

Press Release

This Saturday, October 26, the U.N.B. Student Union has organized an event intended to show that students care about the condition of the City of Fredericton.

Student leaders from groups all over campus will be helping the city to finish its walking path along the Saint John River.

The City Works Department will be supplying the rakes and other tools needed, and the Student Union will be supplying the food and labour. After the day's activities, there will be a Bar-B-Q for all participants.

To help make this event possible, the Student Union is looking for volunteers. If you, or your club organization, are interested in participating, contact Greg Lutes or any other member of the SU executive in Room 126 of the SUB or call 453-4955.

Red Cross Homemakers Week

Press Release

There is a virtual army of workers in our community who go about their jobs quietly and efficiently, often with little recognition except by those whose lives they touch - they are homemakers and home support workers who provide vital services that help seniors and others remain in their own homes.

According to Sue Gatto, supervisor for Red Cross Health and Community Services Programs, such services often replace the need for institutional care. In an age of ever-shrinking budgets for hospital and nursing homes the demand for home care programs is growing at a rapid rate.

Funded in part by the Department of Health and Community Services, the Homemaker Program serves over 600 clients in the Fredericton-Oromocto area and employs 90 homemakers.

Red Cross Homemakers are trained in nutrition, household management, human behaviour, hygiene and personal care, common illnesses and first aid. They care for seniors, infants, children, those who are bedridden and chronically ill, and individuals who are physically or mentally disabled.

Red Cross Homemakers receive on-going training as needed and they upgrade their skills and knowledge in areas such as first aid, care of AIDS patients, diseases of the elderly, such as Alzheimers, and transfer techniques.

During this week, take a few minutes to think about the contribution Homemakers make to those they serve. Perhaps you have a friend or family member who has benefited from the care and compassion of these professional care-givers. In the future you or someone you love may need the services of one of these special women or men who contribute so much to enhance the quality of life for those in their care.

For more information on the Red Cross Homemaker Program, contact the local branch office at 458-8445.

CHRA increases awareness with newsletter

by Karen Burgess

As reported in the October 11, edition of the Brunswickan, residents of the College Hill area have formed a committee to discuss the escalating crime and increasing dilapidation of the neighbourhood.

Recently, the College Hill Neighbourhood Association published a newsletter to explicate the group's

beginning, its purpose, and some of its accomplishments.

The newsletter states that on September 17, members met to discuss "worries about slum landlords, absentee landlords, the saturation point in our neighbourhood population, animal houses, noise, parking violations, petty theft, vandalism, and fear."

The executive of the council, which includes George

Bidlake, President, Kent Thompson as Vice President, and Dawn DeCoursey as secretary/treasurer, has met with the Fredericton City Police, Fredericton City Council, and Administration and Student Council representatives of UNB and STU to lobby support for their groups initiative.

Already, the CHRA is claiming victory in one area by

successfully prompting suspected drug dealers to leave a house on Albert Street. The newsletter contributes this success "to the harassment of neighbourhood women - who openly took down the licence plate numbers of customers - and telephoned the owners and managers of any business vehicles which appeared at the drugies' address."

In the newsletter, it is urged

that residents of the College Hill area, which is defined as the area bounded by the railway tracks on the north, Regent Street on the west, King's College Road on the south, and The University of New Brunswick on the east". For Association purposes, one should immediately contact the police if they are witness to or victims of any crime.

National Eating Disorder Week

Press Release

Imagine a world in which all of our various body sizes, shapes, colours and abilities were celebrated as being equally beautiful and acceptable! Success and happiness for women would no longer mean changing their bodies. Women would be encouraged to achieve success and power by "taking up space," not only physically, but with their voices, minds and spirits.

This is the vision to be spread across Canada during the third annual Eating Disorder Awareness Week, October 28 to November 3, 1991.

"It is not surprising that most women in our society are dissatisfied with their bodies, given that less than five percent of us "fit" this ideal," says Carla Rice, Coordinator of the National Eating Disorder Information Centre. "The relentless pressure to meet unattainable standards of beauty causes women to develop harmful feelings towards themselves and their bodies."

Many women act on these feelings and go to dangerous and damaging lengths to change the bodies they have. This is why the slogan "Taking Up Space in a Slender Society" was chosen for Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

"We need to move away from one narrow ideal of beauty, to a celebration of our diversity," says Rice. "This would allow women to accept their bodies and get beyond appearance. Women could concentrate on putting their energies into more empowering activities."

Ninety percent of women in our society dislike some aspect of their appearance. Seventy-five percent of women are weight-preoccupied and up to 50% are dieting. Women who diet commonly struggle with depression, bingeing, low self-esteem and increased weight over the long term. In most cases, dieting leads only to weight gain and more dieting.

One to three percent of women in North America have anorexia, 3-5% have bulimia, and another 10-20% engage in some of the symptoms on an occasional basis.

Anorexia and Bulimia can be seen as coping strategies for dealing with traumatic or stressful life situations. Anorexia is characterized by a fear of weight gain, and the relentless pursuit of thinness through restrictive dieting. Bulimia involves a cycle of binge eating, followed by purging to get rid of unwanted calories. Vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting, and excessive exercise are common purging methods. Both anorexia and bulimia can be severe physical

and emotional effects. In 10-20% of cases, they can be fatal.

The week is a co-operative effort by groups across Canada and the US to educate the public on the relationship between dieting, body dissatisfaction and eating disorders. The goal is to increase awareness of the social factors causing individuals, particularly women, to become anorexic, bulimic, or weight-preoccupied.

In the Fredericton area, events are being organized by the University of New Brunswick, Faculty of Nursing and Counselling Services.

Information booths will be set up at noon hour at both the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the week. Presentations will take place at Lady Dunn residence (main lounge) on Monday, October 28 at 7 pm and at Saint Thomas University in Vanier Hall residence (basement student lounge) on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 pm. All interested people are invited.

As part of Eating Disorder week, Friday November 1 has been declared "Fearless Friday" in Canada, a day when dieters are encouraged to eat what they want without feeling guilty and without fearing weight gain.

Workshop to deal with cult-related abuse

Press Release

In recent months there has been an upsurge in media reporting on ritualistic and cult-related abuse as an issue of significant proportions, both "nationally" and in the New Brunswick region. At the same time, service providers have been approached by victims of this kind of abuse who are desperately seeking help and support. The reality is that many agencies which are otherwise well-equipped to deal with the effects of multiple forms of abuse have been caught short. To respond effectively to the range of symptoms which signify ritualistic and cult-related abuse, more education and alternative therapeutic strategies are needed.

In a continuing effort to provide training opportunities for service providers, as well as support and education for survivors of all forms of abuse, the Women's Healing Centre is sponsoring a workshop entitled "Working with Survivors of Ritualistic and Cult-Related Abuse."

This workshop designed to raise awareness of the issues and to provide solid information on coping with effects, is open to service providers and to survivors. During the course of the two-day event, care will be taken to accommodate and address the

special needs of survivors. The workshop will be held November 7 and 8 at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre.

Presenter Gayle Woodsum is co-founder of Looking Up, a Maine-based organization that offers non-traditional programs, education, training and support to incest and child sexual abuse survivors (including ritual abuse survivors), as well as to an international community of service providers.

Serving as Executive Director for Looking Up from its inception in 1983 to 1991, Gayle Woodsum has presented hundreds of training sessions on the issue of working with victims and survivors of incest/child sexual abuse to service-providing audiences throughout the U.S. She has frequently addressed children and adult victims and survivors of child sexual abuse, as well as the general public. In addition she has published many educational writings on the subject and provided thousands of consultation/supervision hours to service providers and support hours to victims and survivors.

For information on the workshop, please contact the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre, at (506) 454-0460.

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SPECTRUM

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What is good sex?

Does the AIDS epidemic which we face today force us at all to examine our sexual conduct? The spread of the HIV virus is more specifically related to sexual behavior than to anything else. All AIDS literature makes that point in no uncertain terms.

One AIDS booklet, available on the UNB campus, states that "a healthy and mature attitude towards AIDS will only be developed through our knowledge of the disease and how the virus is transmitted and how it can be prevented." I concur fully. I think we do need a "healthy and mature attitude" towards AIDS, just as we need a "healthy and mature attitude" toward many things, eg. eating, smoking, drinking.

I feel we also need a "healthy and mature attitude" towards our sexual expression. But some of our attitudes, and behaviours, cause me to wonder. A UNB female student recently stated that it was better to be "bed-hopping" on weekends than to sit home alone. Is this a healthy sexual attitude? Is this a mature way of coping with loneliness?

I suggest that we have in general a very distorted view of human sexual expression. This distortion also serves to fuel the rising AIDS epidemic, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases, teenage pregnancies, date rape and sexual violence.

What is most helpful coming to terms with these crises? Is it to treat the symptoms, with condoms, abortion, drugs, etc.? Or is it to teach the view that human sexual expression has tremendous potential for intimacy and closeness in relationships? What would be the more thorough education: curative or preventive?

What is meaningful human sexual expression? What is "good sex"? I submit the following (with assistance from James M. Wingle. From AIDS: what every responsible Canadian should know, James D. Greig).

Sexual expression is an integral and profound dimension of the life of every human. Human sexual expression needs to be held in respectful esteem because there is meaning and purpose in it. Its expression ought to be loving, joyful, healthy, responsible and life-giving. It is such when well integrated into the totality of a person's life.

Genital sexual union, which is only one part of the whole sexual language of the body, is intended to be a profound expression of mutual love: full mutual giving and receiving. That mutuality is proper to the partners of a permanent and faithful union.

Sexual union says that "we two distinct and different people are one flesh. The joining of two bodies in sexual intercourse speaks of a union of the lives of the two partners in love and a radical openness to any new life which may flow from this action. Outside of such an exclusive covenant-type relationship, the expression of genital activity fails to achieve its true meaning."

What is meant by an exclusive covenant-type relationship? What is meant by commitment? Commitment is being faithful to

and responsible for each other. Partners in effect state that they will stay with each other through thick and thin, no matter what happens. They will not let each other down, walk out on each other, or put anyone else in their place. There will be no room for deceptions, distortions or half-truths, but only openness, trust and loyalty. A committed relationship is a lasting relationship.

Surrounded by an exclusive love commitment of the partners, protected by the promise of

Talking about It ...

Cast your mind back to the dog-days of early August; that time of year when all manner of banality is used to fill-up the daunting hectares of newsprint. This year two stories broke whose respective coverage says heaps about our society's attitudes and particularly its taboos. In a squalid apartment in Milwaukee, the city police stumbled upon the evidence that Jeffrey Dahmer had systematically tortured, mutilated, killed and even eaten the remains of over a dozen humans over a period exceeding a decade. Around the same time, Paul Reuben, a.k.a. Peewee Herman, was arrested in an adult cinema in Miami, for what is euphemistically termed "exposing and manipulating his private parts". While the press from Iqaluit to Iponema described Dahmer's alleged crimes in lurid and graphic detail, the "Miami Herald" actually misspelled Reuben's misdemeanour, then compounded its embarrassment by misspelling the word again in its correction printed the following day.

The offending word, for those who have not guessed, is masturbation (any spelling mistake here can be blamed on the typesetters. I checked Webster's and the OED!). As it remains one of our great taboo words, I shall henceforth avoid further offense by using the euphemism IT.

Mel Brooks claimed that humans discovered IT shortly after discovering how to walk on two legs. Like many who have pontificated on the subject, he got it fundamentally wrong - most mammals, bipedal or quadrupedal do IT. Modern social research suggests IT is a normal and even healthy part of sexual development and expression, and even mainstream churches would agree to the extent of noting that IT should

not be regarded as a source of shame and guilt. Yet IT remains, if I read the recent provincial election results correctly, rather akin to voting for COR, in that more people do IT in private than will admit publicly.

In the nineteenth century, society became obsessed with IT. Learned treatises multiplied like mushrooms after Fall rain describing IT's pathological manifestations. If IT was not actually a symptom of mental instability, IT could certainly cause insanity. A certain Mr. Kellogg developed a breakfast cereal whose principle selling point was its therapeutic value in preventing youngsters doing IT (precisely how was never elaborated, but this being polite Victorian society we can safely assume eating the stuff sufficed). If Corn Flakes failed, concerned parents could always resort to circumcision (male or female) - and in those cultures still given to the barbaric practises of infibulation or clitoridectomy, this is still offered as a rationale.

With the onset of this century, such enlightened authorities as Baden-Powell foresook the scalpel and straight jacket for the merits of cold baths and sleeping with an open window. New myths became current. IT could make you go blind, grow hairs on the palm of the hand, etc. In my school days, we were told that excessive touching of the offending part would make it drop off. For one 10 year old, urinating became a truly hit and miss affair until common sense prevailed.

Anyway, back to Paul Reuben - his career wrecked for doing something harmless in an inappropriate place. Common sense has not prevailed and this ridiculous taboo remains intact with new ramifications. A substantial sector of the popular music industry exists to exploit the fantasies of 14 year olds with

METANOIA

with John Valk

lasting faithfulness, sexual union can achieve the good ends for which it was intended. Genital expression in any other context is incapable of achieving these good ends. Pre- or extra-marital relationships may involve caring and sensitive partners experiencing closeness, yet are not fully appreciative of nor open to the greater potentials of a lasting commitment.

Experience tells us that

meaningful human sexual expression is most fully enjoyed and realized within a lasting committed relationship. Responsible control of self in response to the powerful urge for sexual intimacy is needed in order to achieve a relationship where the beauty and fulfillment intended for sexual engagement can be fully enjoyed. "Good Sex" is not just safer sex, it is much more.

Positively Pink

with Adrian Park.

hormone poisoning. Multimillion dollar publishing ventures provide material for those whose imaginations do not measure up to IT's demands, and such material is freely and legally available on this very campus. Yes, IT is big business - hallowed and sanctified by the mighty buck. Even the adult cinema in which Paul Reuben committed the act was a legal institution. What do the powers that be imagine customers go to

these places for? It is no more to deconstruct the scripts than the users of rest rooms need a rest. Its not as though Reuben was standing on the front balcony, yet it took three of Miami's finest to catch him. Is Miami a safer place as a result?

An account of murder, mayhem and unspeakable horror becomes a perfectly acceptable way of selling newspapers, and the harmless private activity of millions remains a "nameless vice". Funny old world, isn't it!

That great Woodsperson Competition...

We miss stuff around here sometimes. Yeah, I saw it in "the Bruns", but I guess I had no idea what was going on. It seems the Faculty of Forestry, or whatever, sponsored this "Woodsperson Contest", tournament or something like that. Well anyway, I was on my way through the Boyce Farmer's Market Saturday morning. You know, buffalo sausage sandwich, Harry's coffee, and perhaps a schnitzel sandwich; if I'm going for the "ms/r. Pig of the Weekend" title. So I run into some friends and one of them, Carol, says, "You know, D.J., the boys are up at the field competing in the UNB Woodsman's contest."

I recalled these same fellows, some of whom stayed at my home after doing so well at a similar event at Nackawic earlier this year. They, as most "grown boys" were all a buzz after having done quite well in their collective efforts doing this "woodsperson thing" in Nackawic. At the time, I had no idea what all of this meant. As of Saturday morning, I really still

"Well this is what I think..."
with D.J. Eckenrode

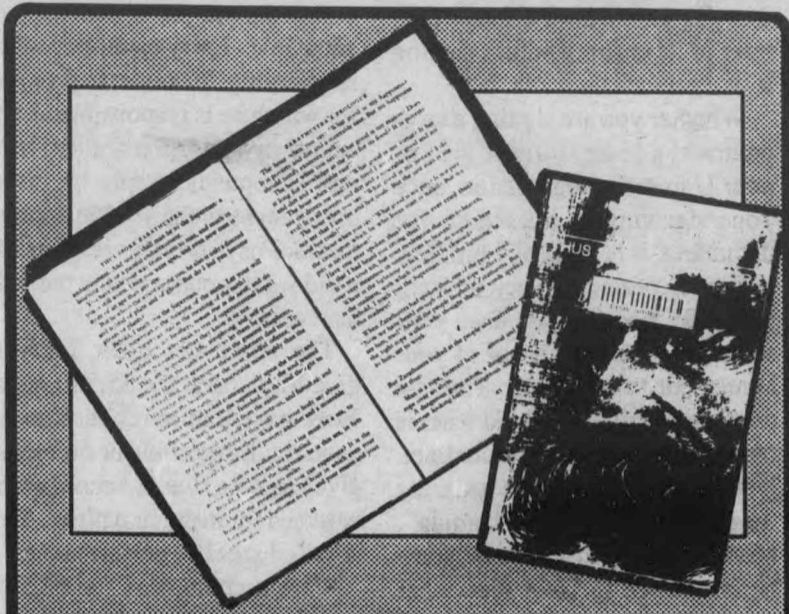
was fairly well out in the weeds on what was going on with all this wood chopping and sawing and climbing, etc., etc. So you got it, I trucked on up to the field below the Aitken Centre and saw for myself.

Bottom line I had fun. This is some sort of annual event which a number of people are having a bunch of fun, seriously taking part in a sporting event based upon their trade. Please don't hold my hand to the stove on this one, but here goes.

The day was an 11.73 on a scale of 10, weatherwise. Twenty year (plus) veterans of the event had never seen such a

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SPECTRUM



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Women and children first

I am a political person. I have been since I was twelve years old. My dad's second love was politics and in order to spend more time with him I watched and listened . . . and I learned! I started going to candidate's headquarters to watch election returns at twelve years old and my first real job was working in a political party's headquarters. I loved it all back then, . . . now it all makes me angry - politically angry.

The confirmation process of the Supreme Court judges is a great example of politics but we have many examples of political games closer to home, like the constitution, or McKenna's new cabinet . . .

No one seems to have noticed that in McKenna's latest reorganization that he shuffled the Women's Directorate and the Office for Childhood Services right out the door. The local media either ignored it or offered a token statement embedded within the body of a supplementary article.

Not one seems to have noticed that, yet again, women and children have been cut first. Why aren't women outraged? Those I have mentioned it to had not even heard of it. It is not just apathy - once I tell people they are angry. Could it be power of the press? Could it be government concealment? No matter the reason I believe this is another example of systematic discrimination, like pay inequity, or the Rape Shield Law. Some may counter my

comments by saying that the Women's Directorate has not been cut. But how do you explain their assimilation with the Board of Management and Finance, without a mandate. This office is in limbo. Their employees are only on contract and can be cut outright at any time, like the Office for Childhood Services. The Premier could have assimilated them into the Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, (the control of which he refuses to hand over to women, remaining as its chairman). Is he afraid of the empowerment of women that such an action would have created? Does he not believe that even one of the elected women from his party is capable of leading an office dealing with women's issues. Come on Frank!

And how about the Office for childhood Services. The NB government made history four years ago when they opened this office, it being the first in Canada. They had noticed that children's rights were not always being protected under the individual departments and they wanted to rectify the situation. The office was started up on a very small budget and was successful in aiding the implementation of kindergarten as well as serving as advocates for children stuck in the system. Yet it was axed two weeks ago. Who is looking after the children now?

These cuts remind me of

The Wimmin's Room

articles Michele Landsberg of *The Toronto Star* has written. She reminds us that during the Year of the Child, the Ontario government trimmed its per-capita grant to schools in the name of economic restraint; and that despite the fact that parents work to support government their children have to endure the effects of chronic shortages of daycare spaces. We face these problems in New Brunswick too folks! We have a report stating that children go to school hungry yet our government states that we can not support their parents through social assistance as this may lessen their motivation to find jobs. When you're living on \$671 a month and your children are hungry you are too concerned with finding your next meal never mind your next job. And I won't even address the fact that women lose access to subsidized daycare after hitting \$6.50 an hour in wages.

Are these issues not important to us? Does the province need newly paved roads each election year when our children are hungry and women make 67 cents to a man's dollar? Come on voter! Get political!

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day. I located my friends. Joe and Brent, the fellows I knew, were on a team of six alums of UNB forestry, all employed by J.D. Irving, Limited. They

introduced me to Peter, Steve, Darren, and Jim, all four of whom were new to me. Then the fun began, at least for me, they were already into it!

First, Joe and Brent took this great big log and rolled it away from this ramp thing and then rolled it back. It was exciting because it was timed and the stupid log was tapered and very heavy and seemed to want to roll in a way that defied the two guys. Jim and Darren, then took these two axes, you could definitely shave with, and

chopped; first one, then the other of two 8X8 hunks of wood. Previously, I'd missed a few events. Brent had climbed this tall pole, that a father of two little girls had no earthly business risking his neck, in doing so. They'd chopped vertical hunks of wood and whacked down these tall poles which had been stuck in the ground. This sort of sporting event is

like a swimming meet or a rodeo, that is, lots of "down-time". We sat around alot between the events. The crosscut saw contest entailed all six guys, in a relay doing the "VOOOPA - VOOOPA" with a big metal thing with giant teeth, and then all six of them doing the same this with a little "buck saw", like the "VIIIIPA - VIIIIPA." Peter and Steve "kicked butt" splitting some logs and Joe built a fire in the last event of the day from "scratch" so quickly, that if I'm lost in a cold forest someday, I might just wish for Joe over Kim Bassinger. I had missed the axe throw that morning and I guess some other events. Yes, it was a bit disorganized and consequently it tended to drag on as we stood around quite a bit. But, heck, watching all those young men and women (and some not so young men) compete in such a spirited, cooperative manner was just great fun. And, it certainly was New Brunswick, my new Home.

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The 1992 YEARBOOK Staff

THE SWAT COLUMN

SWAT: Sex Without AIDS Today

The general public knows very little about AIDS except for the information they receive from the media. Often this information is general in context and may be misleading. Often this information is general in context and may be misleading. This week we would like to take the opportunity to answer a question that is commonly asked by University students.

Question: I don't know anyone with AIDS. Isn't it true that AIDS is more prevalent in metropolitan areas and among certain risk groups, such as gays and intravenous drug users?

Answer: last Tuesday, during AIDS Awareness Week, a woman by the name of Karan came to UNB to share some of her feelings about living with the AIDS virus. She was a university student, 11 years ago, when she contracted the virus from a man she described as attractive and persuasive. He has infected at least 8 other women and is presently under house arrest for having unprotected sex with a woman while knowingly infected with the AIDS virus. The woman he most recently infected

reported that he had persuaded her not to use a condom by telling her that he loved her and wanted to marry her.

Karan was unaware that she was carrying the AIDS virus until she was notified, by the health authorities, that an old boyfriend of hers was HIV+. Since that phone call she has had to deal with the daily stressors which accompany the knowledge that this disease will someday make her very sick and will be the eventual cause of her death.

Karan has a young son who was born shortly before she found out that she was carrying the AIDS virus. He tested positive at birth which meant that he was either infected with the disease or that the test was only picking up maternal antibodies in the child's blood. Karan was forced to live with this uncertainty until her son tested negative 14 months later. He will have to be tested again in a few months to ensure he has not been infected.

Most of us cannot fully understand the repercussions of a

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Contracts

Mark lives off campus and has finally decided that he can afford to buy himself a car to travel to and from the university with. Mark and his friend Shelly cruised all the car lots until they landed at "Lucky Larry's One-Shot Car Lot". Larry himself spent some time with Mark who was particularly fond of a 1988 Honda Accord in the lot. Larry agreed with Mark on the quality of the automobile and encouraged him that this was his "dream mobile". Larry promised Mark that for \$5,500 he would be the owner of a fine car and that he would make some adjustments and fine tuning for him and have the car delivered to Mark's apartment the next morning. Mark signed a sales contract for the car.

A contract is an agreement, written or spoken, between two or more persons. As is the case for all valid contracts Mark and Larry entered into their agreement with expectations which they relied on. They must be fully aware of the terms of the contract and its implications. The basic requirement of a valid contract is that something of value be exchanged between the parties. In this case, Mark has promised to pay Larry \$5,500 in exchange for a used Honda. They both exchanged promises which they agreed on and now have a valid contract that is legally binding.

The next morning, Mark was startled awake by the roar of a beat-up old '74 Chevrolet Nova. This was not the car he ordered. Fine tuned it was not. Larry sent a copy of the signed contract along with the car. After close examina-

tion, Mark discovered a clause in the contract stating that Larry would not be responsible for selling him the wrong car! Mark knew that you should always read a contract in its entirety before signing it.

Whether you are signing a sales contract, a lease, student loan or your University registration, once your signature is affixed to the document, it is generally binding. A signed contract is very difficult to break, because, in law, your signature is usually proof of your agreement to its terms. The law expects you to understand what is required of you under the contract. It will not provide a remedy for what was merely a "bad bargain". Mark cannot plead ignorance, since he is deemed to have seen what was in the contract. It would have been smart for him to seek legal advice from a professional before contracting to ensure protection of his interests.

The contract also contained a clause stating what would happen if one of the parties should breach his obligation. Mark could not refuse to pay the \$5,500.

Mark felt that, despite the contract, Larry failed to do what he promised. This was more than a "bad bargain". Contract law protects you when you have bargained in good faith. Mark questioned Larry's motives and accused him of not so bargaining. A plaintiff, like Mark, can sue Larry in a civil action in court for a breach of con-

tract. Mark can make an argument in court under the Consumer Product Warranty and Liability Act claiming that Larry made express oral promises for which he is responsible. Larry cannot avoid responsibility for his oral promises for which he is responsible. Larry cannot avoid responsibility for his oral statements simply by inserting a clause in the written contract that claims to limit his responsibility to what is contained in the written contract.

The court can order Larry to give Mark back the \$5,500 which Mark gave him in reliance on the contract. Larry could be ordered to give Mark the Honda Accord which he asked for in the first place. This is called specific performance.

Mark's claim was for \$5,500, but if his claim was for less than \$3000, he could sue Larry in Small Claims Court.

The information for this article was collected from Campus to Courtroom '91. If you feel that a breach of contract has occurred in which you are involved, you should consult the section(s) on contracts and student loans, small claims court and landlord and tenant in the same publication.

Note: This column is intended to be used as a guide only. It is not meant to be a replacement for professional legal advice. If you require additional legal information or legal counselling, please contact a lawyer.

SEXUAL EXPERIENCES SURVEY

A reminder to all students who received the questionnaire. If you have already returned it, we would like to thank you. If you chose to fill it out, but have not already returned it, please return it **ASAP**.

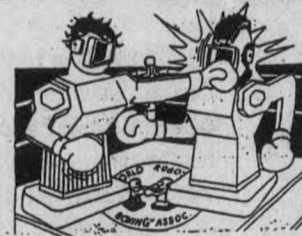
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RAPE MYTH # 6

MYTH:

Because of the special nature of the marriage relationship, a husband cannot rape "his" wife.

Marriage License IS NOT **RAPE LICENSE**

FACT:

Sex without consent is rape. A marriage license is not a license to rape, nor a substitute for communicating and establishing consent

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disease of this magnitude. The ability to form longlasting friendships and perceptions of the future are often grossly inhibited by the knowledge of HIV infection. Karan has an Arts degree from McMaster University and had aspired to go on to a career in law. She had also hoped to be around to see her young son grow up but her future is now uncertain.

There may be a number of reasons why an individual may practise unsafe sex. According to Dan, another PLWH (person Living With HIV), he usually had unprotected sex when he was drunk or high. University life provides many occasions for young people to party and have a good time. Unfortunately when our inhibitions are lowered by

intoxication we may be persuaded to do things we might object to in a sober state. This, in combination with a very charming and persuasive would-be sex partner, may be the formula that could change the course of our lives forever.

It is estimated that 10-15 individuals, at UNB have been infected with the AIDS virus. Don't be fooled by outward appearances of your partner. You can easily protect yourself and avoid becoming infected with the AIDS virus by using a condom.

If anybody has any questions that they would like answered in our weekly column please drop it off in Box 118 at the SUB Help Center.

A pair of glasses was found on Regent Street. The case had a Bathurst address for the Optometrist, Dr. Desjardin. The glasses have a Burgundy tint.

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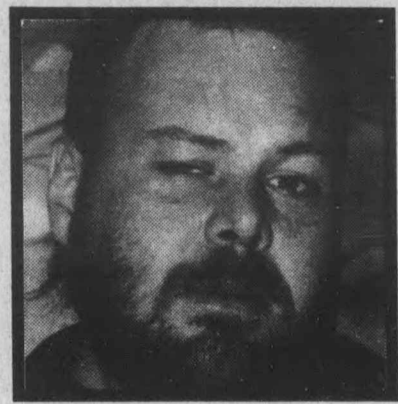
Hawaiian

Ham, pineapple, cheese, tomato sauce.

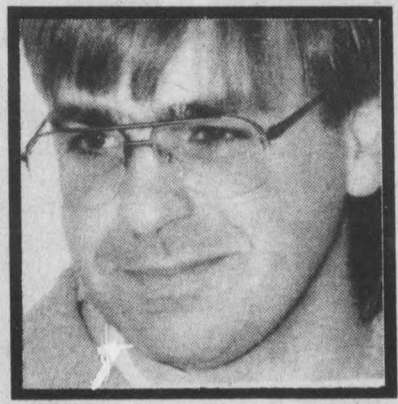
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VIEWPOINT

Question:
What does the administration do on Halloween?



Mark Minor BBA IV
"They don't F#@ with me"



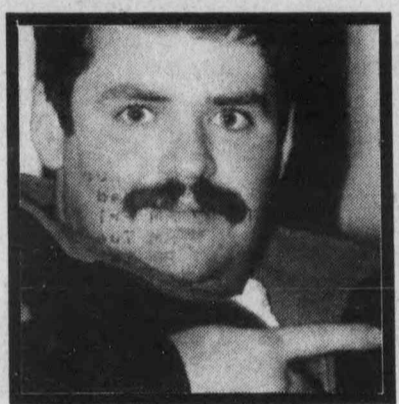
Stephane Comeau BA V
"They steal candy from little kids"



Chris Hegler Che.Eng. III
"We hope they patch things up."



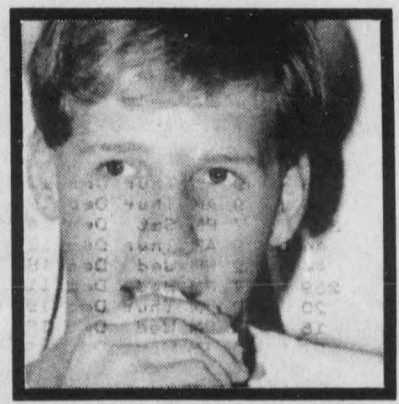
Jack 'O Lantern Eng. II
"They play with their pumpkins"



Mike McBrian No Degree
"They dress up like Babino"



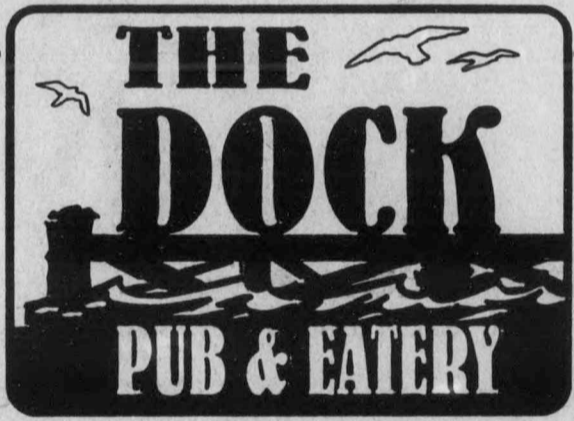
James Miller BA III
"They dress up like students and give their money away"



Juarez Desaulniers BSc I
"Pump-kin"



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Feminism: redundant or still relevant.

Some reevaluations.

By Jeffery Czopor, Brunswick Staff Writer

Semonides, a lyric poet of Ancient Greece wrote "In the beginning God made various kinds of women with various minds....in unlauded clothing sits unwashed herself among the dunghills, and grows fat.....No act of wickedness unknown to her; no act of good either.....good for nothing like her mother.....Day in, day out, she keeps that senseless yapping up....A woman such as this knows nothing good and nothing bad. Nothing at all....For women are the biggest single bad thing Zeus has made for us; a ball and chain."

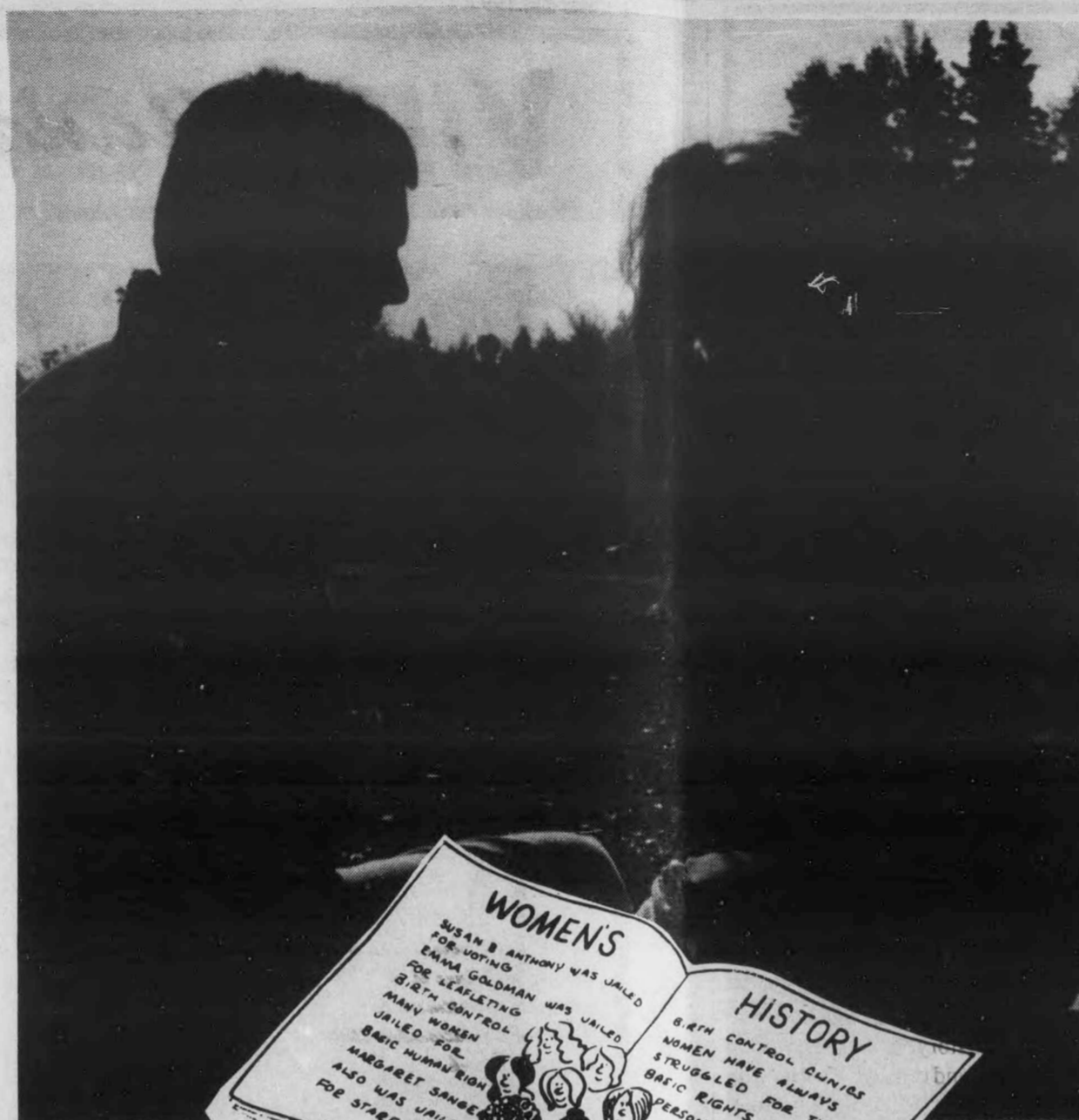
Obviously, Semonides along with many of his other Greek contemporaries found woman to be evil, manipulative, and cunning. Remember Pandora in Greek mythology who opened the forbidden box which released all the evils into the world? The Greeks were not alone in their perception of women. Isn't it Eve who earnestly encourages Adam to eat the apple that brought the fall of "MANKIND"???

Needless to say, the role of women has undergone a number of changes over the past few hundred years. They seemed to fall so "nicely" into the role of the "fair and gentle sex." But then.....Lady Godiva went on her famous ride, Joan of Arc got burnt at the stake for her war-like activities, and Susan B. Anthony helped to bring about unprecedented reform and change in the nineteenth century. And what about those unconfirmed reports of Amazon societies a few centuries ago? Eventually, women went to college, gained suffrage, dressed as they pleased, held executive jobs, ran for and filled public office positions, went out in space, went to war, and set out to prove that they could do anything they pleased as well as a man.

At first, many people became fascinated

by the idea of the heroine. The 1920's "flapper" became inspirational for the feminists of the 1960s. They wrote books about women and rebellion, made movies about how woman had to overcome great obstacles, and how women have often been the victim of social circumstances. But soon, it became the opinion of many that one or two touching movies about rape and abortion turned into twenty or thirty. People of both sexes began to see redundancy- "Women and Rape," "Women and Oppression," "Women Coping With Men," "Women in the Workplace," "Women Without Men," and "Women As Victims" to name a few publications. In the day of "Oprah Winfrey," and "Women's Issues," many began to see the idea of the WOMEN'S MOVEMENT as oppressive itself.

In the past few issues of "The Bruns," I have written purely objective articles regarding sexist professors, the UNB Law Faculty's report on Gender Related Issues, and even an update on a daycare center that would be particularly advantageous to women students and faculty. In my efforts to make something out of the issues of the sexes on campus, I can safely say that one predominates - confusion and uncertainty. Is discrimination and chauvinism still blatantly alive or has feminism become a dead and hackneyed issue? Is UNB a sexist university? Whom of the sexes feels more manipulated at this point and time? Do people really understand the concept of the feminist movement? Do members of the opposite sex tend to unfairly stereotype each other? What are the underlying goals of the gender related issue? Are people just fed up with it all? Is there a place in society for ignoring the differences of gender and focusing more on being human?



The Women's Studies Programme at UNB.

Dr. Wendy Robbins, an English professor here at UNB, was recently appointed coordinator of the Women's Studies program. She has been very instrumental in the development of this program and is attempting to dispell misconceptions that people have against feminists and the program. In 1987, she became the second Chair of President Downey's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women which published *Of More Than Academic Interest: Women At UNB* (1990). President Armstrong (current UNB president) has promised to respond to the proposals made in the publication. She feels that the objective of feminists here on campus is to reform (not dominate) a "male-centred curriculum." This means that women's views should be fairly integrated into the curriculum. She encourages members of both sexes to enroll in Women's Studies courses to broaden their minds and be educated about the underlying issues in feminism. She also feels that education is the best means to understanding.

Random Survey on feminism.

The Faculty of Law's Report on the Gender Related Policy stated that "UNB found a disturbing level of antifeminism and stated that UNB does not promote an environment that is woman-friendly." I decided to do a little investigation about this topic and interview various students regarding various aspects of the "Gender Issue."

FEMALE: Getting the job is really no longer the problem, but advancement in the work field still is.

MALE: Women and Men have to come to a point of mutual respect of one another.

FEMALE: I don't care about gender neutral language. I can't be bothered.

MALE: Men have developed an inferiority complex because they have become conditioned that they can do "nothing right" and must walk on eggshells around women.

FEMALE: I can safely say that oppression towards women is not completely extinguished when your boss tells you that having children will be detrimental to your career (e.g. we cause him problems because of maternity leave).

MALE: I think that the hard core issues that could be addressed and really help women are being hindered by obscure and unnecessary technicalities of the radicals. I wonder what group of women the radical feminists are really representing.

FEMALE: Drop the articles on FEMINISM - enough already - fed up!

MALE: Men are being brainwashed to hate themselves.

FEMALE: Equal pay for equal work. I appreciate having doors opened for me, but I also feel I can open a door for myself.

MALE: Despite me being a male, I stand for everything that the Women's Movement has to stand for.

FEMALE: I feel we have come to a time where we should stop judging each other on the basis of sex, but the calibre of character.

Some concluding remarks.

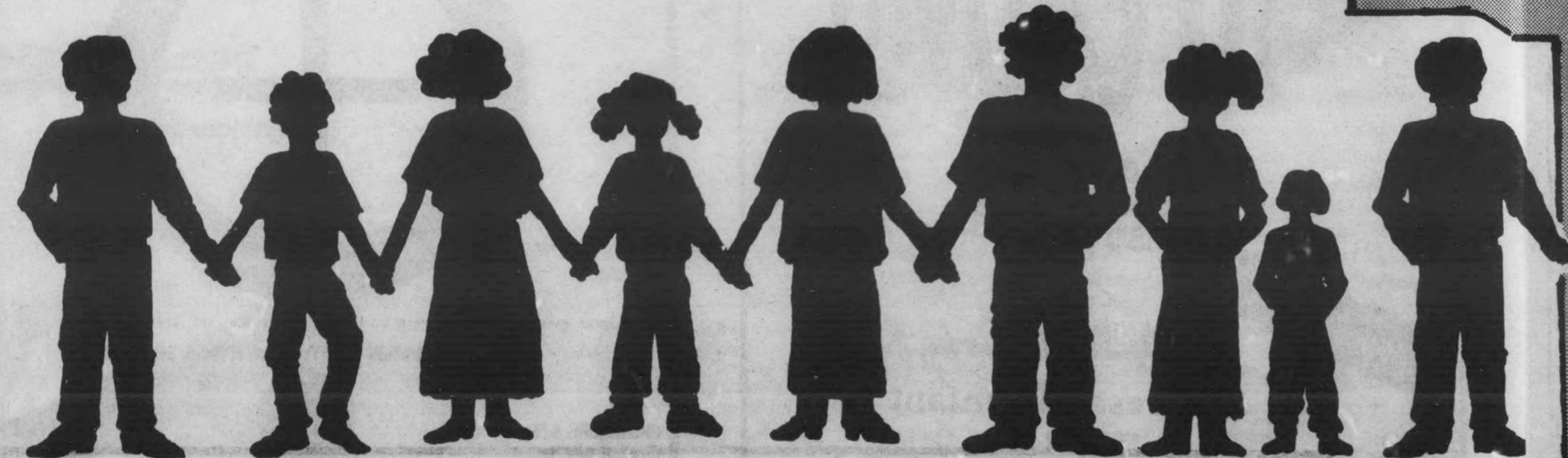
It would be entirely impossible for me to attempt to answer all the questions that I posed before. Besides, it would put me in a position where my personal viewpoint would shine entirely through. It is not an issue of whether I can write a rhetorical piece convincing you that you should feel a certain way about the "Gender Policy." It is a matter of examining the evidence you see in your everyday lives to determine what you can do to bring a harmony among the sexes.

As students here at UNB, you should never feel that you are being discriminated against because you as a particular sex have enrolled in a particular faculty or class. Also as students, it is your right to make it known if you feel that a professor's bias (whether female or male) has inhibited your right to an education.

Many feel that we have come to a time when we should start examining "HUMAN ISSUES." - issues on the basis of being human. Although it is essential to continue much awareness about women and their role in society, it is also essential to address the various relationships between men and women and how we fit together as "people." It was addressed at a human rights seminar in the 1970s: "It is as ridiculous to make assumptions about people because they belong to a particular sex, as it is to make assumptions about people because they belong to a particular race, nationality, religion, or creed." The Women's Issue's Department uses a wonderful quote in the back of their awareness booklet from a lecture of Judge Abella. "And, lastly, that the optimistic spirit is the indomitable spirit. Fear neither failure, success, controversy, originality, nor change. Be open to differences-in people and ideas-experience literature, culture, politics, scholarship-and remain convinced always that everything is possible." I feel that this can apply to everyone.

Some Comments Regarding Gender-Related Issues:

- Both men and women can be feminists.
- There are many different degrees of feminism, and it is wrong to associate all feminism with radicalism.
- Sexism can be defined as any discrimination or prejudice based entirely on sex.
- Everyone has the right to be concerned and complain when they feel they have been discriminated against based entirely on sex.
- Women still do not get equal pay for work of equal value.
- The Equal Rights Amendment has still not been passed in the United States of America.
- Employment should be based entirely on credentials and past performance, not sex.



DISTRACTIONS

Road to Ruin

Ideology or the past,
The Holy forgiveness, free
To all His true followers;
Christ's bloodied hands
Now a weakening grasp,
Slowly they release this evil world
Bent on self-destruction,
His death no longer
the most generous gift to mankind,
But simply a story
In a book of rhymes.

Jason Meldrum

Distance

Those things we did together:
Jokes
Fun
Walk
Laugh
Dance by ourselves
Dance with our children
All those things that ever mattered to us
As a first class happy family
Today they are imagery.

We had our dreams
Our hopes
Our aspirations
Our faith:
Of a future
Of a time
Punctuated with
Unqualified love and happiness

That future
dream
and hope
Connived (?) to create for us a temporary
Barrier:
DISTANCE BETWEEN US

Of course that's the price
The opportunity cost
We pay the price
That we shall achieve
All our terms of endearment

Do I miss you!
Do I miss the children!
Do I feel lonesome!
What about feeling homesick?
Darling, you bet!

Enyinda N. Okey

Heart's Museum

He opens his heart's long-closed door
Visiting past memories
Oh, it's you again...
Come for another round...

He wanders down the empty corridors of his heart
Listening to knowing whispers
Love forever gone...
Hope forever lost...

He pauses to gaze at a new entry
Wincing at the pain
Here is the newest of all...
Yet she was your longest...

His heels ring hollowly on the solid granite
stirring up dusty memories
You could have had her...
Had you courage...

He examines dozens of moldering remembrances
Remembering past defeats
It was all up to you...
Only you failed...

A tear falls from eyes long bitter and dry
Splashing upon rock
Only once had you courage...
And still it failed you...

He roams long halls long since emptied
Reopening old wounds
They always hit you hard...
They always knew what hurt...

Scars of wars only make these halls stronger
Resisting further assaults
Nobody can break through...
No one will ever be here again...

The hinges of heart's door squeal in protest
Departing another memory
Run away, run away again...
I'll be here waiting for you...

Steve Boyko

Haiku on a walk in the woods

In the shadow's realm
Cool, damp waves rise from the earth
I bathe in secrets

Geoffrey Brown

To God From the Devil, With Love

God, I love you,
As you created me
Then threw me to the ground.
Now I infect the fruit
Of Your tests and temptations
In the form of seven kindly worms.
Plus, My earthly kingdom
Would have no heat
If it weren't for
Your arrogant creations.
The worship of Your stars
In the heavens
Has been conquered by the
Stars carved in My earth.

You forgive - Ha!
I forget nothing.
The two first lovers
Still burn in their lust
For knowledge;
I taunt them everyday;
But this, I trust, You know.
Adam's masterbation of Eve
Begot the first two fools,
One guilty of innocence,
The other gifted with greed.

Faustus exists in everyman,
And it is You whom I
Am to thank for this
Tragic triumph
Of Knowledge.
These beings, creations of Divinity,
Engraved in Your image;
In graved in Mine.

Jason Meldrum

Time

The tides of time turn
till the tips of the waves
tumble violently
to the sand

Trisha Graves

Full Hardiness

Don't dedicate your song to me
O joyful bird in that tree,
It does not thrill me
To hear you sing so joyfully.

For I cannot enjoy your thrashed song
As everything I perceive as going wrong,
As if eternal life be the subject of your song,
How blind you are, as life is now much too long.

Perhaps you'll challenge, and ask what right I have to feel this way,
I should be happy and cheerful and lovefilled you'll say.
Ha! Maybe you and the oxen can live in such a way,
But impossible for me as my life worsens with each mourning ray.

I see our lives as dark, half empty,
And many I know, would agree with misery:
But perhaps I am who is blind, and it is people like me
Who make this earth a joyless place to be.

Jason Meldrum

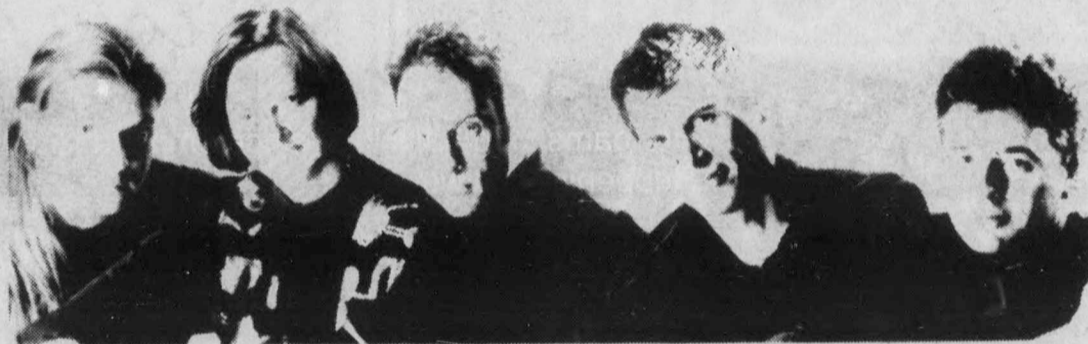
Distortion

The ignorance of it all
I must laugh, I must
or else I'll spew shit through my lips
and words of deception will froth from my throat
and my soul will be sucked into an eternity of lies
therefore, I must laugh at the ignorance of it all.
I must.

Trisha Graves

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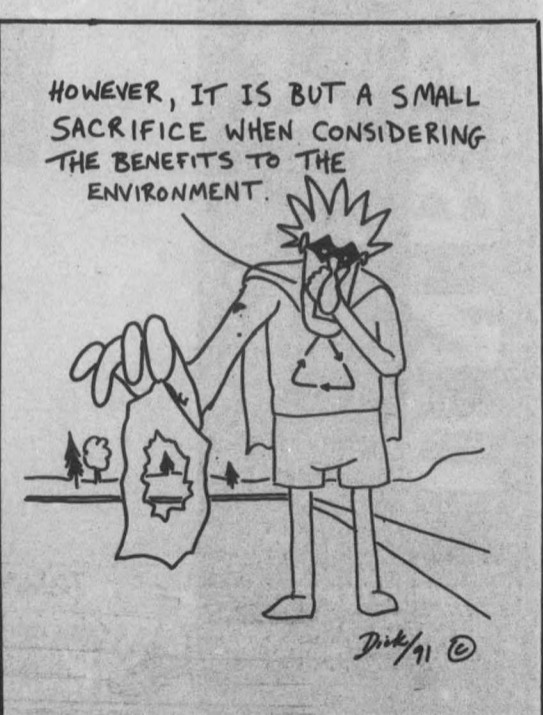
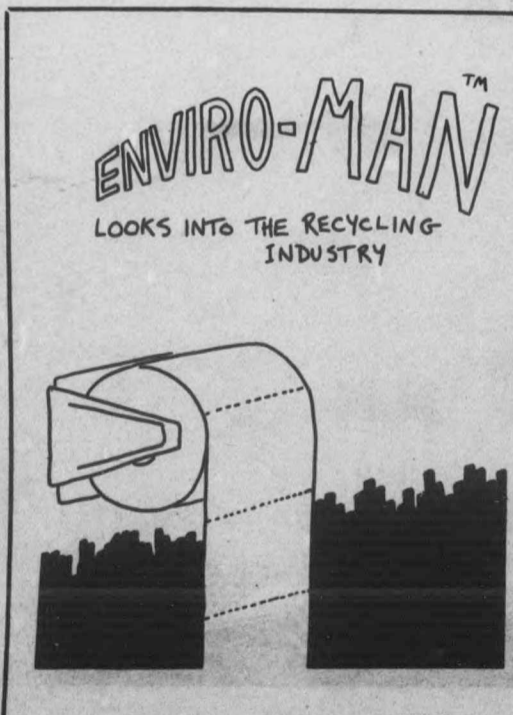
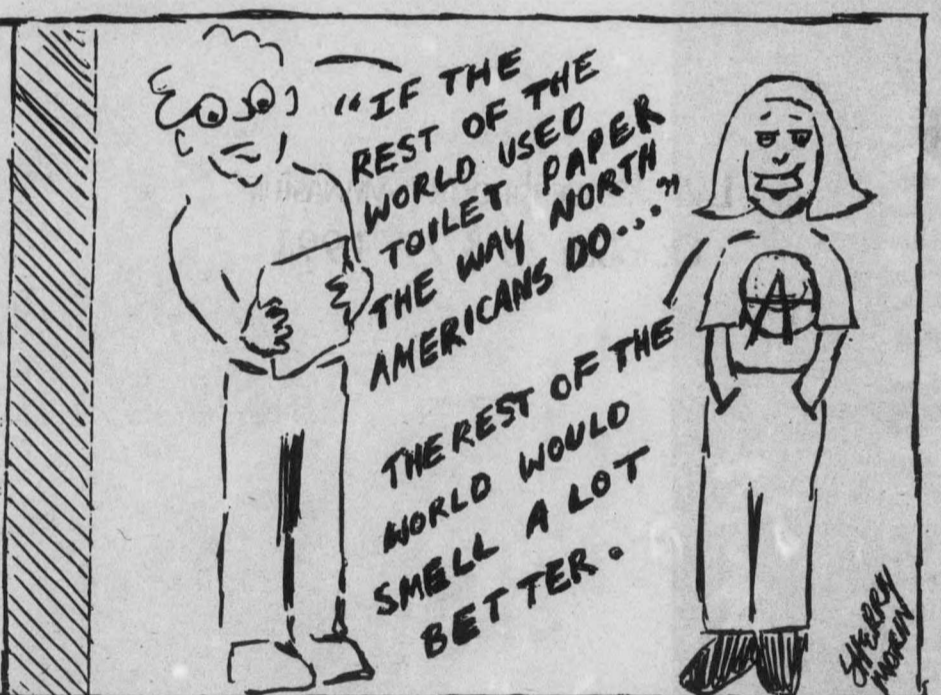
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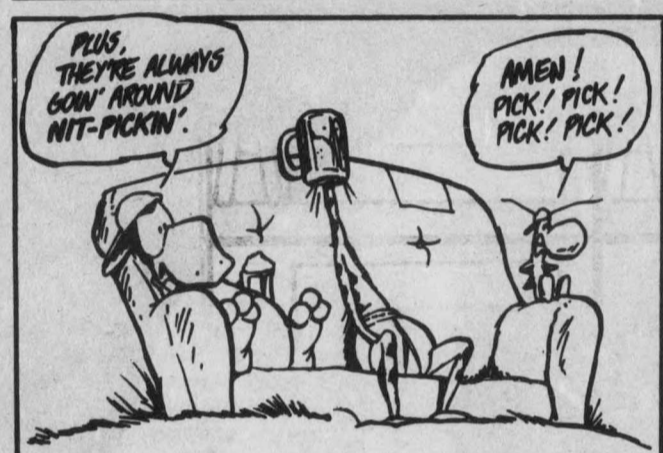
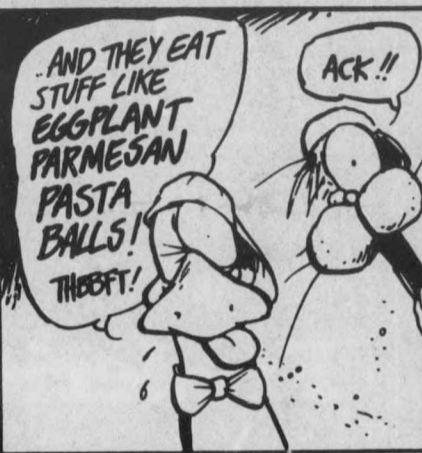


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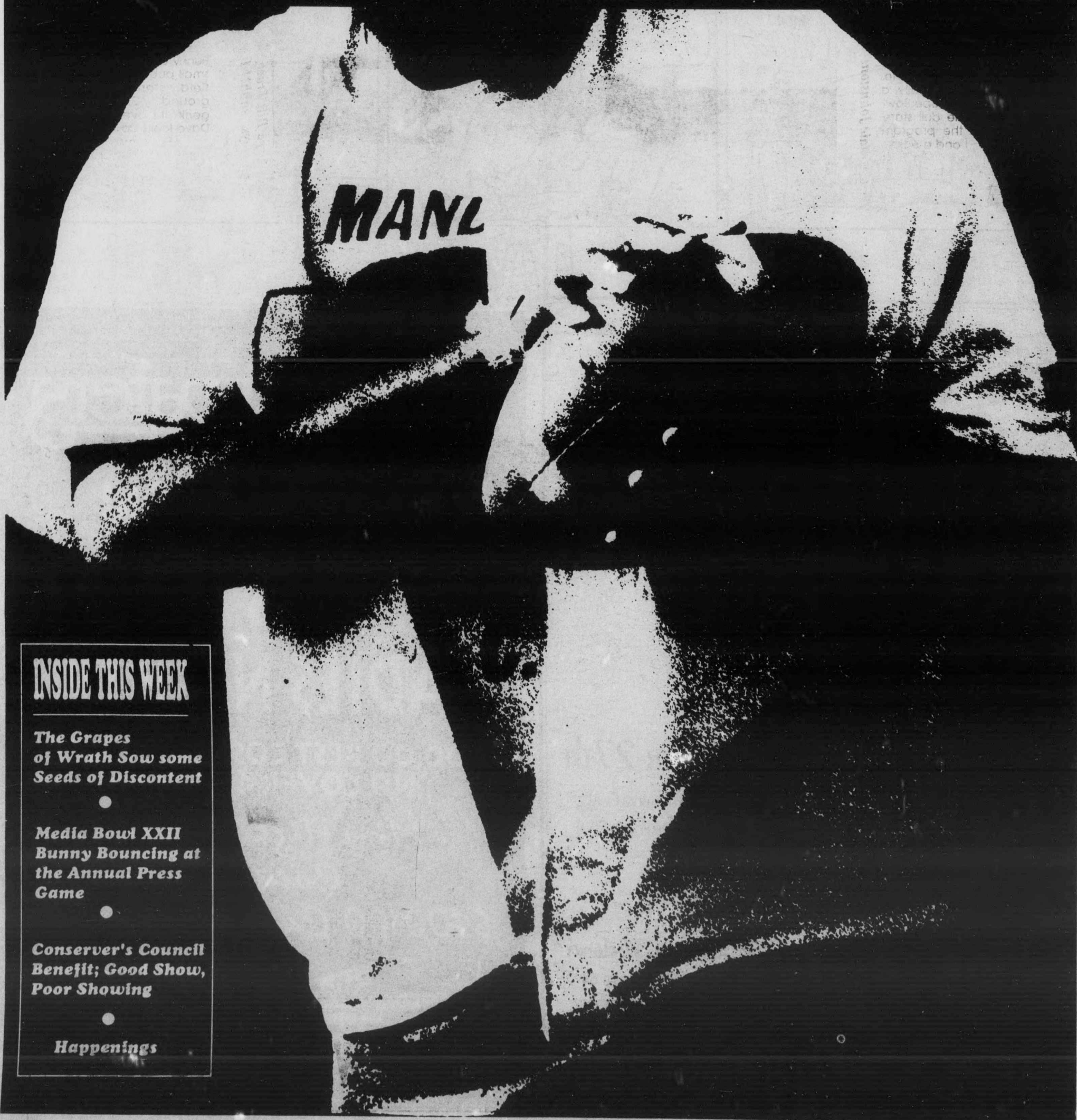
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Barbarians Blast Bunnies in Bibulous Blistering Brawl

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Special Entertainment Sports Edition!!

Saturday was the kind of day that only New Brunswick in the fall can produce - one of those beautiful, warm days in October when the environment feels like taunting you into believing that somewhere, decent weather prevails just before it stomps, chortling heartily to itself, on your rising anticipation by snowing the following day and becoming wretched and dismal for a week afterwards. A perfect day for the Twenty-Second annual Media Bowl, the impending doom of the weather reflecting the atmosphere surrounding the stark, muddy field, once again pitting the unblemished and proud, statuesque form of the Brunswickan Barbarian Machine against the sadly organized and disheveled mustering of the campus radio station, the CHSR Bunnies of death. Pasty-faced, gnarled and shuffling, blinking their tiny pink blood-shot eyes against the unaccustomed onslaught of the afternoon sun, the Bunnies took the glistening field, cowering in small, shivering huddles against the icy stare of the Barbarian Millifla.

The coin toss found the Bunnies staring blankly at the football. "Kick it you morons!" Someone yells. There is confusion. Finally, a glimmering of recalled SuperBowl play-by-play lights the dull stare of Dave Keighley, the program director. A dull thud and a sickly, seven-yard spiral later, the Barbarians' Jeremy Earl was amongst, and then past the dumbfounded collection of white-faced rodents, breezing through with effortless grace, slamming the ball down deep in the Bunnies' end zone. Again, there is confusion. The referees calmly, like teachers comforting a weeping child, explain softly the consequences of this. "Seven Nothing!!" Screams Bill Traer.

The game could easily have become boring if not for the showmanship of the Barbarian team. The offensive line spun and twirled like steel ballerinas, impervious to the pitiful scrambling and scurryings of their sadly disreputable opponents. Brilliantly executed passing as well as a rugged yet intricate running game displayed a seemingly inexhaustible spectrum of dazzling plays. As Babyface Williams jogged almost casually around the line of scrimmage, the Bunnies slipping and stumbling at his feet, the offensive line of Seabrook, Rowan and Smith strode confidently fore-

word, wading through the hip-deep snarl of disoriented rabbits like farmers in a field of sugar beets. By the end of the first half, the score stood at 35 - 0, and the CHSR Bunnies were asked if they really thought it necessary to continue. Something happened then. From way, way down inside their little nocturnal and introverted withered bodies came a surprising strength. The second half began with a crazed rush, the Bunnies seeking to swamp the Barbarian defense and squirrel through to the end zone. Caught off guard, Killer Rowan went down with three Bunnies clinging to his legs and one with her teeth firmly and viciously sunk into his ear. Babyface Williams was knocked senseless as two rabbits threw a third in his face. "Touchdown Bunnies!" Screams Jeff Whipple.

The Barbarians seemed remarkably calm. A quick and beautiful return for the touchdown by Jeremy Earl quickly and decisively shook all the wind out of the little Bunnies, who now began to realize the possible consequences of their actions.

Killer Rowan, having recovered from the previous Bunny play, and having endured the subsequent Rabies shot on the sidelines, was sent in for the fourth quarter. Immediate confusion ensued at the Bunny end of the field, the team literally crawling over each other and scampering around in disoriented circles trying to get off the field. The play continued, with the ball being handed off to Rowan. Walking purposefully and quickly foreword, leaving a rooster-tail of rag-doll Bunnies, he strode in for the seven points to make it 42-7.

A brief attempt was again made by the Bunnies to gain some ground, this time with a cruel form of psychological warfare. While the Barbarians were on the defensive, Steve Staples set up a ghetto blaster pointed directly at the Barbarian defensive line, turned the volume to ten, and the dial to 97.9FM. Screams of agony immediately came from the courageous Barbarian players, who stood their ground for the most part, although both Wanyeki and Seabrook had to be carried off bleeding from the ears. Rubbing

his hands in sadistic glee, Staples cackled evilly and muttered "No one can stand the Industrial Hour! HEhehe!!" Eyes watering, cold sweat streaming down his face, the Kwameister managed to edge forward enough to lodge a foot into the speaker and cut the torture short.

The afternoon sun was beginning to fall down the Western slope of the sky, winding its way smoothly down the edge of the silver-lined clouds to its bed beneath the purple-robed hills as the final whistle blew. "Game!" shouted the referees.

The players, slapping the bulk of the dust and mud from their soiled pants walked to the sidelines, collected their things, climbed into their cars and drove off to showers, food, and warm beds. Few words were said. Few words were necessary. A lone Bunny of Death, still standing in a small puddle in the center of the field, stared blankly at the ground. "C'mon you useless geek! It's over!" Someone yells. Dave looks up "Oh. Okay."

For some, this was nothing more than an annual event; a yearly drama of tragedy and heroism, a sad dichotomy of well-oiled professionalism and disjointed, chronic apathy. The game passed into history to become nothing more than number twenty-two on the list; the short-lived glory and heroism of the sunny fall afternoon, the diving catch, the mud, the water, the grass and the blood remembered only in the hearts and minds of the victors and the vanquished. To the Barbarians, a job well done. To CHSR's courage and vigor in the face of insurmountable odds - PTHHTBBBBTH-HHHHHH

photos by Killer Rowan, Alastair Johnstone and Lori Durlley
3. Tara Froning hydroplanes a touchdown



1. Unbiased referee Bill Traer sternly officiates
2. Killer Rowan says "shhh!! I'm huntin' wabbitis"



4. Confused, mucky, bunny-ball.
5. "C'mere bunny, I wanna talk to you"

The Barbarians: A Dynasty Spanning Twenty-Two Years

Happenings

Caribbean Music Festival '91 comes alive in the **SUB Cafeteria** on Friday, November 22nd, at 8pm. This extravaganza is a production of the **Caribbean Circle** and is geared at showcasing the entire spectrum of Caribbean music in its true form and color. The program will include electrifying performances by a variety of artists, a repertoire of Caribbean dance music from a D.J., and an explosive presentation from the maritimes premiere reggae band, **Ujamaa**, which will go on into the wee hours of the morning. The bar will be well-stocked. This being the second year of the Festival, and considering the tremendous success of last years event, the organizers are expecting the best and have slipped in something for everyone in this years program. Tickets go on sale the first week of November at the Office of the International Students' Advisor in the Alumni Memorial Building, and at the SRC office in the SUB. Come one, come all, and share in the rich musical heritage of the Caribbean.

The **Onstage** series presents America's foremost concert boy's choir, The **American Boychoir**, performing in Fredericton for two nights on Tuesday, November 5th, and Wednesday, November 6th, both at the **Playhouse** (the Tuesday night performance is already sold-out to Onstage subscribers). Tickets will go on sale at the Playhouse box office October 23rd for the Wednesday night concert. The repertoire of the choir includes sacred and classical music, as well as spirituals, songs from the 40's and pop music. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$17.50 for students and seniors, with curtain time at 8pm.

The **Creative Arts Committee** presents **Mysick Fyne**, one of Canada's leading early music ensembles, at the Playhouse on Monday, October 28th at 8pm. Delighting international audiences with innovative performances of **Baroque chamber music** on period instruments from masters such as Purcell, Telemann, Monteverdi and Couperin. Tickets are \$20/adult, \$16/seniors, and \$7/students available now at the Playhouse Box Office.

Gallery '78 is pleased to present an exhibition of paintings by well-known British artist **Richard Flynn** from October 25th to November 9th. Flynn has developed a range of work which explores both the culture and the landscape of the areas in which he works, mixing media in direct response to the subject. The exhibition is titled "**Images of Summer and Fall**" and introduces a body of work painted this year in Richard Flynn's new neighborhood around Cambridge Narrows and in Fredericton.

This is the final week for the 2 exhibitions currently on view at the **UNB Art Centre** in **Memorial Hall**. In the **Studio Visual Aids III**, a selection of posters exploring 4 AIDs related themes: death, defiance, defense and desire, wraps up, while in the Gallery, **William Forrestall's** recent paintings in egg tempera, **Still Life With Painted Shards**, takes a meditative approach to the still-life genre. Both exhibitions continue through October 31st. The Art Centre is open from 10am to 5pm Monday through Friday, and on Sunday from 2-4pm.



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Conservation Council Concert Can't Conjure Crowd

Okay, I was late, but then again I usually am. I was sort of worried about this, but I soon found out that I didn't have to be. I walked through the door to the sound of a beating drum and the chanting of the **St. Mary's Drum group**. To my astonishment, I didn't have to worry about finding a place to sit. There were barely any people there. I guess I should be getting used to this by now because, unfortunately, this seems to be the general state of apathy Fredericton is in. Is it really so hard to get out and support local talent? Part of the problem too was the publicity (or lack thereof to be exact). This, I was told could not be helped due to extenuating circumstances.

After I pondered this I began to concentrate on the music. The **St. Mary's** band played two songs. Two very long songs. I realize the importance of this group being there - it was beautiful ceremonial music - and I do think this music is an important and integral part of our community. The only problem was that it seemed out of place with the rest of the show. Please remember this is just my opinion.

The next couple of acts I had never heard before, and one impressed me, and one didn't. The first, **Reckless Giant** I really enjoyed. The group is made up of three men with great voices. They performed a rendition of **Dylan's Easy Chair** and a **Stan Rogers** song called **NorthWest Passage**. The latter was sung a capella and the clarity of the voices gave a sense of the different ranges these men had. One thing is for sure, I would like to hear more from them. Next up was **Darryl Grant**, who I had seen play guitar before, but

had never heard him sing. I regret having to hear him sing. Enough said.

The last act before intermission was the **High Divin Act**, who, if you haven't heard of yet, are a cover band, albeit a good one. Rarely does a cover band come along that I like, but these guys are good. They are fun to watch because they have a really good rapport on stage and I especially enjoy watching, and listening to, **Rob McPhee** play guitar and **Wayne Blanchard** play drums. They are two really well accomplished musicians, which is evident when you watch them. **High Divin Act** plays songs from **Santana**, **Steely Dan** and **Three Dog Night** to name a few. I definitely want to see them play again.

During the intermission, I pondered more on the crowd situation. I have to give credit to the people who put on the show; although there were very few people at the concert, they all enjoyed the show.

The first act of the second half was **Threat Assessment**. **Rob McPhee** played with this band as well. As if this wasn't enough, **Geordie Haley** also played. If you know anything about **Geordie**, you know he is a musician in his own right. No matter what he plays, whether jazz, rock or reggae, he brings something to it that makes you want to pick up a guitar and learn to play. To see **Geordie** and **Rob** together makes you want to start your own band.

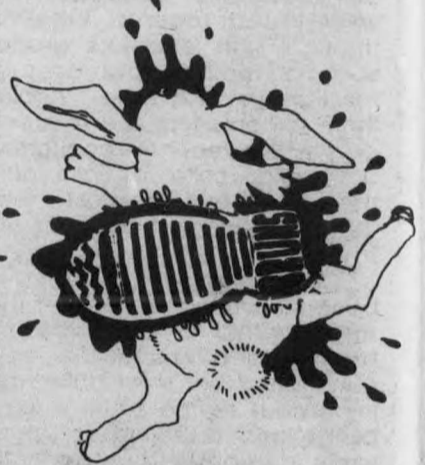
Eve Brown was the next act and she had a very simple style with a pleasant sound. It was easy listening to sit back, relax, and enjoy.

"Headlining" the show was **Ujamaa**, a band that is always great to listen to. I was talking to a member of the band during intermission and he told me they were playing five new songs. This made me look forward to them playing even more. It was

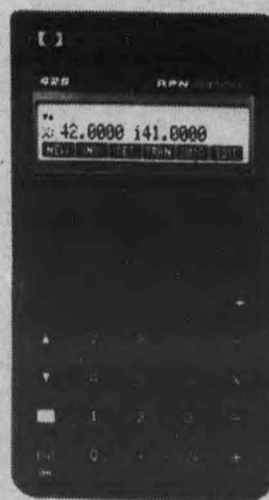
funny to see them on such a large stage with the band spread out so much. Regardless, the band had a good time and were very polished on stage. They better with age as the saying goes. With the addition of **Geordie Haley**, the band are more and more coming into their own style of creativeness. There were moments when **Kwame's** voice seemed to shake the place, especially when the band played a song called **Warmonger** a song about how Canada tends to ride on the coat tails of the United States when it comes to war, among other things. Also a song called **Let It Out** which was written by **Geordie** was played. It had a different style and was upbeat. All the songs made me want to get up and dance. It was a great ending to the show.

As a last word, I would like to reiterate that it was local talent and I think that the **Conservation Council Benefit** is a good showcase for local talent. Hopefully next year the third annual benefit will have more publicity and if the attitude of the public changes, a better turn out.

Jodi Gay



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TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
1	NE	THE LEGENDARY PINK DOTS: The Maria Dimension (Play II Again Sam)	1	1
2	1	LOOK PEOPLE: Boogazm (Hypnotic/A&M)	3	1
3	2	EINSTURZENDE NEUBAUTEN: Strategies Against Architecture II (Mute)	3	2
4	10	NIRVANA: Nevermind (SubPop/MCA)	2	4
5	4	DOUBLETHINK: The Scars Of Our Existence Will Be Remembered For Eternity - EP (Independent)	3	4
6	3	BILLY BRAGG: Sexuality (Go Discs/Polygram)	4	1
7	13	FUGAZI: Steady Diet Of Nothing (Dischord)	2	7
8	21	SOUNDGARDEN: Badmotorfinger (A&M)	2	8
9	6	THE YOUNG GODS: Play Kurt Weill (Play It Again Sam)	3	6
10	5	WILD T AND THE SPIRIT: Love Crazy (WEA)	5	2
11	22	THE PIXIES: Trompe Le Monde (4AD/Vertigo)	2	11
12	12	RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magic (Warner)	3	12
13	18	EEL A MOUSE: U-Neek (Peace Posse/Island)	3	13
14	30	CIRCLE C: Circle C (D.G.C.)	2	14
15	15	YELLO: Baby (Vertigo)	6	3
16	9	JOHN LEE HOOKER: Mr Lucky (Charisma/Pointblank)	3	9
17	18	CYBERAKTIF: Tenebrae Vision (WaxTrax)	7	5
18	7	TIN MACHINE: Tin Machine II (London/Victory)	3	7
19	16	FOUR HORSEMEN: Nobody Said It Was Easy (Def American)	5	7
20	29	CHANGE OF HEART/SHADOWY MEN ON A SHADOWY PLANET: Tribute To The Diodes -7" (Cargo)	3	20
21	35	LOREENA MCKENITT: The Visit (WEA)	2	21
22	25	LA MUERTE: Kustom Kar Kompetition (Play It Again Sam)	3	22
23	24	BIG BANG THEORY: Beware The Root (Grindmaster)	4	16
24	28	THE EXPLOITED: The Massacre (Triple X)	4	24
25	NE	THE DICKIES: Live In London/Locked And Loaded 1990 (Taa.g)	1	25
26	20	SISTER DOUBLE HAPPINESS: Heart And Mind (Reprise)	4	9
27	NE	SWERVEDRIVER: Raise (A&M)	1	27
28	NE	SONS OF FREEDOM: Gump (Chrysalis)	1	28
29	11	ART BERGMANN: Art Bergmann (Polydor)	8	2
30	19	THE WOLFGANG PRESS: Queer (4AD/Vertigo)	5	13
31	32	MORRISSEY: Live At KROQ (Sire/Reprise)	4	25
32	NE	HOLLY COLE TRIO: Blame It On My Youth (Alert)	1	32
33	NE	ANIMAL LOGIC: II (I.R.S.)	1	33
34	23	HOUSE OF FREAKS: Cakewalk (Giant)	4	23
35	NE	CURVE: Frozen - EP (Charisma)	1	35
36	39	THE DIVINERS: Face Of The Earth (Kyha Music)	5	23
37	14	CARTER THE UNSTOPPABLE SEX MACHINE: 101 Damnations (Chrysalis/Big Cat)	7	8
38	NE	THE OCEAN BLUE: Cerulean (Reprise)	1	38
39	NE	CANDYLAND: Suck It And See (East West)	1	39
40	NE	PAT TEMPLE & THE HIGH LONESOME PLAYERS: Connecting Lines (Latent)	1	40

* = Includes Canadian Content
 TW = This Week, LW = Last Week, WO = Weeks On Chart, HP = Highest Position
 Chart compilation based on frequency of airplay. Music Director Dave Keighley

Just Missing The Chart: Throbbing Gristle: Parasites; M.A.D.: Chemical People; N. Man: Dead Spot; Blue Aeroplanes; Thin White Rope; Blues Travellers; Raw Youth

Grapes Groove Gaggle of Goofy Guys 'n Gals

Okay, so maybe I was having a bad day anyway. Maybe I wasn't, no matter what happened, going to be the most unbiased and open reviewer as a result. But let's add up what happened last Friday night.

1) Somewhere, historically (probably the Romans, they were sadistic bastards) some bone-headed public relations person decided that crowds of concert goers were to be treated like cattle. The lineup to get in to the sold-out Grapes of Wrath concert on Friday was literally absurd. A true genius of design, this mass of barely conscious people swept around and back, snaking its way from its terminus round about the entrance to the blue doors from the foyer of the SUB down to its frontal mass full of irritated CP's, irritated twelve-dollar-a-head fun-seekers, and fun-seekers who had long ago far surpassed what normal human beings would consider a conscious state, falling down, throwing up, stumbling blindly and yelling incoherently (wheeee!!! doesn't that sound like fun?!); I guess it's all in your definition of "fun." Now, I was there to review the show. Arriving at approximately 9:20pm, I was happy to see that the line was long enough to make what must have been a good thirty percent of the prospective audience COMPLETELY MISS THE OPENING ACT. I mean completely. What in God's name makes anyone think that any reasonable person

will even bother putting up with this at all? I wasn't drunk. Maybe that's it. Maybe I should have chugged a bottle of cheap port before I went, huh? Maybe I should ask the drunken slob that poured his luke-warm beer all over me if he was having a good time.

2) My photographers were physically man-handled by some truck-shaped geek with a police flashlight claiming some sort of dictatorial autonomy over press photographers. Now, I go to some effort every time we go to a show to make sure that cameras are okay. We even shoot (usually) with no flash. This is not easy and can be a royal pain but I respect the wishes of the guys doing the real work - i.e. the band. Thanks to Kim Wetlauffer's efforts I was informed that we were allowed to shoot for the first three songs. That's what they told her. This is standard. It's just the way most things go and I'm used to it. So I send my camera men out to shoot (actually, to be honest, I don't really tell the to do anything). Not even halfway through the first tune by the Grapes, this fascist swine with the flashlight tells the two photographers, Jaime Rowan and Dave McClusky (thanks for trying, guys) that there are to be no photos whatsoever. An insueing incident saw Dave being manhandled to the ground by this little troglodyte. I stand confused, in disbelief, and in utter horror.

So, all this, coupled with my dismay at the Grapes of Wrath's latest release, meant I had an all-round crummy time. Fortunately, the same cannot be said of the audience who seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. Good.

The sound mix never seemed to settle into a groove. At first, the vocals were barely audible over the high-end slicing across the top of the crowd, the low and mid-range being swallowed up (I assume) by the crowd due to the poor placement of the speaker stacks on the floor in front of the stage. Soundman hell - the bass was over-compensated for at a few points, rumbling out in a mucky goo to muddy the music like green peas and honey. A few times the boys behind the board got a hold of the mix and wrenched it into submission, but it was never really clear from the back, being too quiet as a result of speaker placement, and the compensation for this made it mushy and thumpy up front.

The band is tight and professional. They suffer, however, from what someone called a "West-Coast Vegetarian Attitude" towards performance. This includes bands like 54 40 and such. They just are not all that interesting to watch. They have fun, I'm sure, but I personally would like to see them enjoying themselves, otherwise I might as well stay home and buy the album.

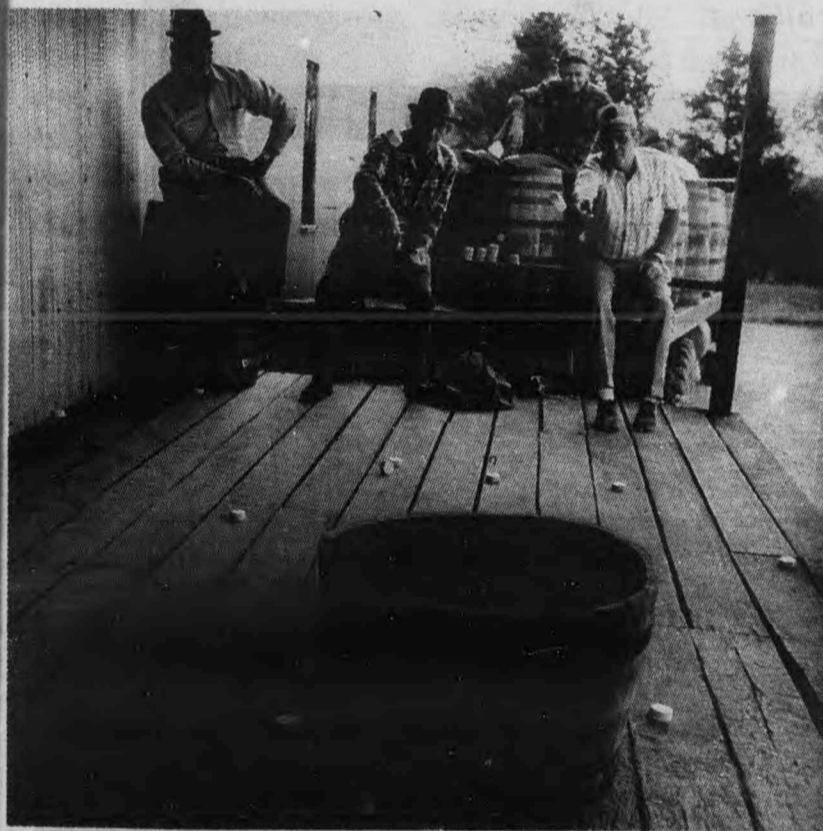
My own reaction to the music in general was one of an unbelievable difference between the tunes played from the last album, and from the latest release. "Treehouse" was, for me, an interesting and innovative and highly entertaining album, with complex and melodic guitar licks blending smoothly into harmony and a unique running bass line. O Lucky Man for instance, is a masterful piece of work. I just do not find the new album comparable, as it's kid-in-a-candy-store type production spews out pseudo-rock anthems and tries to make the Grapes more palatable to the 14-18 year-old record buying public. There are songs which occasionally hint of a more glorious era, but they are more than often muddled by synthesized washes of sound and body-enhancing reverbs, delays, and other lovely tricks of the trade. I'm sure it sells well, but for me, it doesn't sit well.

Nevertheless the crowd was participatory, and it always astonishes me to see so many people who actually remember the words to songs singing merrily along with the band - I have albums I've listened to for ten years and I can't do that. The Grapes of Wrath put on a good, solid show (with the noticeable lack of stage exuberance being, I guess, what is expected of them). A four-song encore made me believe that they gave a damn, and if it wasn't for their crummy and offensive management, I would have enjoyed the show immensely. Thanks Grapes, thanks Kim, you're doing a great job, and to the knuckle-dragging turd-boy with the flashlight - if anyone asks why there are no pictures with this review, explain it to them will you? Thanks.

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Most Consistently Violent Player:
Steve Seabrook

Carlos Casteneda Coordination Award:
The Freak who kept screaming and rolling around in the puddles

Benedict Arnold Award for Biased Refereeing:
Jeff Whipple

Award For Most Moronic Call Of The Game:
"Interference! That's an automatic touch down!"

Referee's Special Award for Pass Interference Above and Beyond the Call of Duty:
Steve Seabrook

Most Offensive Offensive Player:
Andy from CHSR (Surfer-boy)

Most Senseless Bit of Violence: Immovable Object Meets Irresistible Force:
Killer Rowan and Babyface Williams

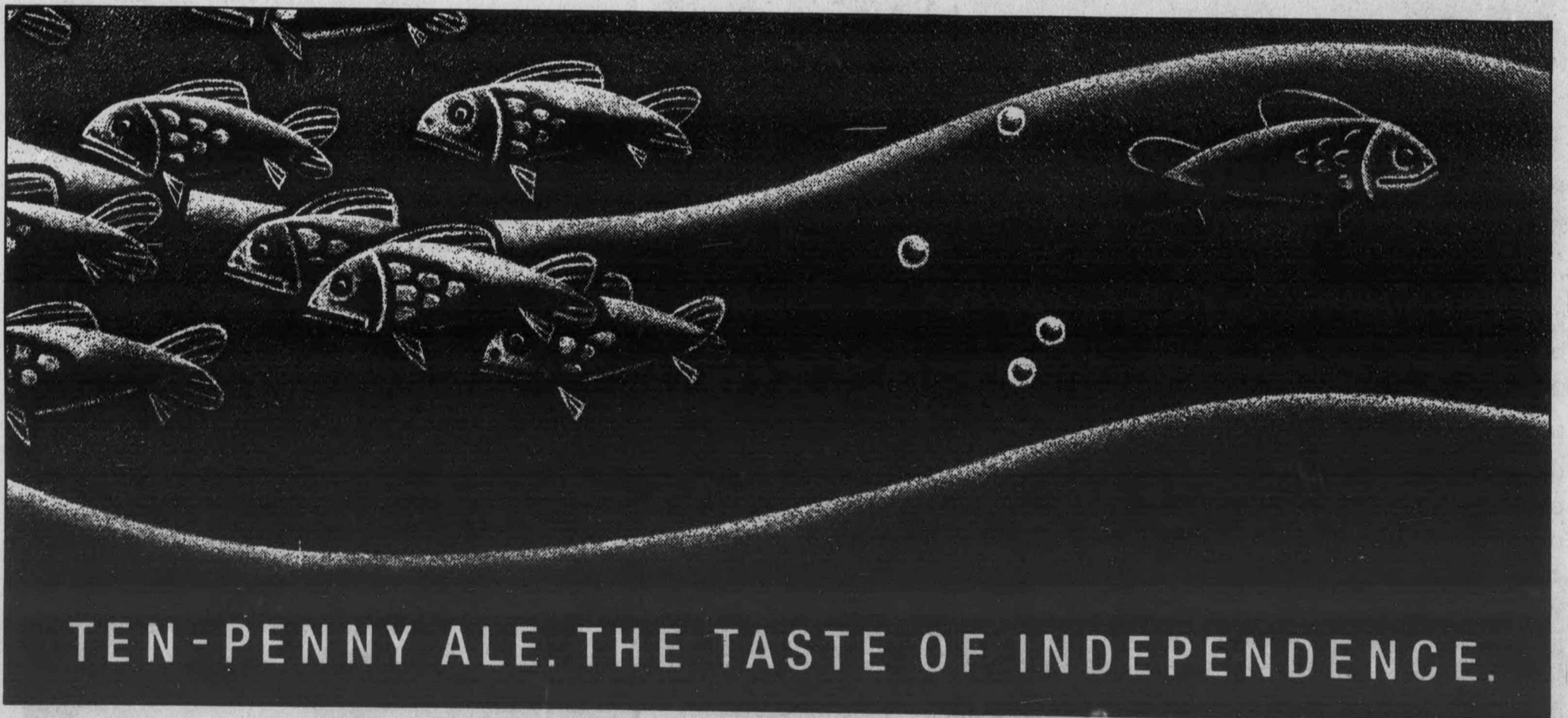
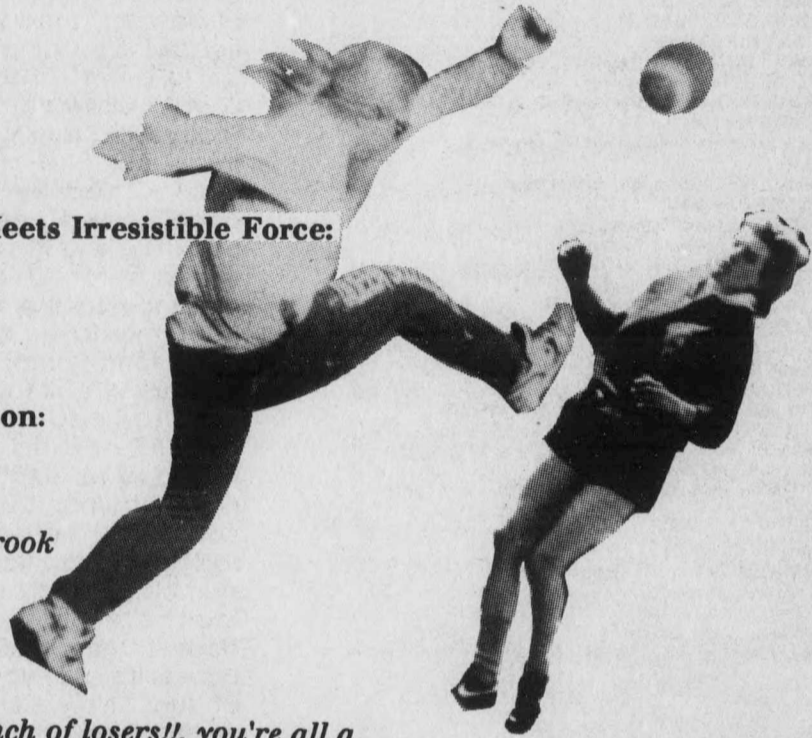
Luckiest Player on the Field:
Dave Keighley (he's still alive, after all.)

Dumbest War Cry in the History of Human Civilization:
B,U, Double N, I, E, S of DEATH!!!

Best Example of Justifiable Homicide:
Unidentified female bunny's massive block on Steve Seabrook

Cutest Outfit Award:
John Sears and his pretty orange carrots

Public Award for Excessive Taunting:
Kwame Dawes for his incessant chant of "You're all a bunch of losers!!, you're all a bunch of losers!!"





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Report from the Student at Large

"FUNWUMP"

As most of you figured out last week I have been moved to the S.U. Page, which has increased my writing stature from an article to a weekly column. Initially I was upset about this, but after calming down and listening to reason, I realize that I could now make my article a little more personal. There are some drawbacks to being placed on the Student Union page, such as: less exposure for the things that the Student Union does, and more importantly my column reduces the amount of space available for you the S.U. member to use.

Nevertheless, this past week has been quite exciting considering the fact that a whole bunch of

new councillors were elected in a really well run student election. I would like to congratulate all the winners (again), especially my new Student at Large partner Samantha Ferlatte. Look forward to her debut as a Bruns reporter/columnist on the SU Page in the near future.

The Student Leadership Conference was held last weekend, at Maguagadavic Lake, and was not truly blessed with a large attendance. The topics and issues that were discussed pertained to all aspects of the University Community, and were absorbed by the participants. The conference will probably be held on campus next year, in order for more people to attend,

considering many could not afford to go away for the weekend, myself included.

This weeks council meeting ran through the regular day to day goings on, including a few new upcoming events and ideas. One of these SU projects that all should participate in is the Community Outreach Program, happening this Saturday. This involves students working with people in the Fredericton Community in order to finish the walking path along the river bank. Rakes and clippers will be provided by the city, but we need you the student to come out and support this event with your labour.

Hope to see you out there at 9am. Contact Greg Lutes for more details at 453-4955.

Your Student at Large, Jon Lazar.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

the UNB Psychology Department would like to express our thanks to those who attended the Wine and Cheese Social that was held on October 3, 1991. Special appreciation is extended to Dr. Ann Cameron and the Psychology Dept. for their generous support and to Coca-Cola Bottling for their generous donation. The event was a great success and we look forward to the next one.

the UNB Psychology Society would like to announce that a **Hallowe'en Party** will be held on Wednesday October 30, 1991, 7:00pm, in . All members and guests are encouraged to attend this Wet and Dry event. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Come show your support and have a blast.

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Sticks set for AUAA's

by Alison Clark
Frank Denis

Ever since the regular season started 2 months ago, the UNB Red Sticks have had their sights set on two particular weekends. One of them is this weekend when they travel to Saint Mary's University in Halifax.

The Red Sticks who have dominated the AUAA league this season by going 9-0 should have an easy time capturing their fourth consecutive title.

UNB has dominated the AUAA's in scoring this season with a total of 41 goals. Moncton native Josette Babineau accounted for fourteen of those goals to lead the league in scoring.

While Babineau says her team is focused on this weekend and the task at hand, they are also looking forward to the nationals the weekend after. "In the past when we've gone to the CIAU championships we didn't know what to expect. This year is different though. We know that we can compete at the national level and expect to do very well. Going to the invitational tournament in Toronto in September, made us realize we were contenders because of our fine performance".

One of the reasons for their being better prepared besides having gotten their feet wet against the top teams across Canada is the fact that they have lots of practice playing on artificial turf which is what both tournaments will be held on. "Coach Donna Hornibrook has had us practising in the gym to simulate the even surface of the turf. It's a lot different

than on grass because on grass you get funny bounces. We've also had quite a bit of game experience on turf both at Saint Mary's and in Toronto".

The Red Sticks play the Universite de Moncton tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in one AUAA semi-final while UPEI takes on SMU in the 1:00 p.m. semi-final. The semi final winners will meet to decide the championship on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The Redsticks travelled to PEI last Saturday to play the last game of their regular season. It shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone that UNB clobbered the second place Lady Panthers 4-1. Josette Babineau came through with three goals for the Redsticks while Joan Robere added a single. This victory completed UNB's second, consecutive, undefeated season.

The competition the Red Sticks face this weekend will not be as strong as those they will face the weekend after.

If all goes well out west both the University of Victoria and UBC will be making the long trip to Halifax. As well, the University of Toronto will be another team for UNB to beat. All three teams as well as UNB have been ranked consistently in the top five all year so there should be some very competitive field hockey played at Saint Mary's.

Congratulations to the UNB Red Sticks on a very successful season and good luck at the AUAA and CIAU tournaments.



Red Sticks undefeated

The UNB Red Sticks finished the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record and now have their sights set on a CIAU national championship. Before that however the Red Sticks must repeat as AUAA champions this weekend in Halifax.



Red Devils prepare for Battle of the Hill

by Frank Denis

The Battle of the Hill heats up for another season next Wednesday when the St. Thomas Tommies host the UNB Red Devils in AUAA hockey action.

The game slated for the LBR on October, 30 at 7:30 pm, promises to be a hard hitting, fast paced game with both teams trying for campus bragging rights.

According to UNB captain Murray Nystrom, the game is more than just a game. "The hype that builds for a game against STU's is incredible. People are already talking about it on campus and the media always gets caught up in the excitement. This season our rookies have heard a lot about the rivalry so they're especially anxious to see how intense it is."

In their 4 games last year, the Red Devils beat St. Thomas 3 times and tied once to take the season's series. However, two of those games turned out to be only one goal victories.

This season the STU Tommies could put up a good fight considering they have a strong nucleus of players returning. Back are defensemen Garth Joy, Scott MacTavish and Vojtech Kucera to name just a few.

The biggest loss for the Tommies from last season has to be Ron Vaive, the younger brother of Buffalo Sabre forward Rick Vaive. Ron Vaive always seemed to be a factor in games against UNB and his absence will be missed upfront.

As far as UNB goes they feel more determined than ever. "This season's team appears to be the team to beat.

Because we didn't have any exhibition games it will take a while to mold the team together as far as who plays with who, but once we do mold I think we have the core to beat any team in the league," says UNB head coach Mike Johnston.

Johnston's team now has three games under their belts following last night's game against Moncton.

Last weekend the Red Devils kicked off their 90th season with a split against the UPEI Panthers in Charlottetown.

In Saturday's opener rookie Trevor Boland was the offensive star with two goals in UNB's 4-3 victory. Also scoring were Brian in Wilson and Mark Cavanagh. Replying for UPEI were John Nelson with two and Shane MacEachern.

Nelson led the way for the

Panthers on Sunday with 3 goals while Derek Clancey had two in the 7-5 victory. Brent Thompson and Kent MacDonald rounded out the scoring.

Replying for UNB were Murray Nystrom with two, Ken Murchison, Karl Taylor and Boland all with singles.

After Wednesday's game against STU the Red Devils hit the road again with a pair of games next weekend against Saint Mary's and Universite de Moncton.

Athletes of the week

Mike Connolly of the UNB Red Shirts receives the male Athlete of the Week. Mike scored 2 goals this weekend as the Shirts defeated SMU 2-0 and Mt. A 1-0. The Charlottetown, PEI native was nominated Pepsi Player of the Game for both games. Mike is a 2nd year Physical Education student and captain of the Red Shirts.

Felicia Greer of the UNB Lady Harrier Cross-Country Team is this week's female Athlete of the Week. Felicia finished third on the rough, hilly course at St. F.X. She has been the only Lady Harrier to break up the Dalhousie pack to which UNB finished 2nd. Felicia is a 4th year Physical Education student from Fredericton, NB.

Campus recreation

Badminton Tournament

by John McCarthy

Saturday, October 5 saw eight badminton players come together for this year's first intramural tournament. Action took place at the west gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, and for those who attended, the action was fast and furious. The lightning-fast reflexes and pin-point accuracy of Djoko Sutikno enabled him to sweep the preliminaries and advance to the finals against David Tran. Sutikno took the championship as well, in two straight games over the talented Tran. The talents of each of the finalists were evident as the close scores in the final rounds can attest. Third place was captured by Jason Dobranic in a win over Kelly Godien, another of the many talented players who showed up bright and early to strut their stuff. The four other players who rounded out the draw were Mike Wilson, Steve Tarkowski, George Zhor, and Sompan Poupal. Congrats to all participants and a tip of the hat to the winners.

	Soccer Standing						PTS.
	Competitive Division						
	G	W	L	T	F	A	
Jones House	7	4	1	2	14	6	
Regulators	6	4	0	2	8	1	
Law School	6	3	2	1	7	5	
Hangbellies	6	3	2	1	6	4	
Chem. Eng Toxics	7	2	1	4	11	7	
Grim Reapers	6	2	1	3	5	3	
Moosehead Premiums	5	1	1	3	11	7	
ME Turbos	5	1	1	3	4	4	
Sultan's	6	1	4	1	6	11	
Neill House	6	0	3	3	2	8	
Harrison	6	0	5	1	2	19	

	Recreational Division						PTS.
	G	W	L	T	F	A	
Neville House	5	3	1	1	17	2	
Aitken Animals	5	2	0	3	7	4	
Individuals	4	3	0	1	11	2	
O'Tooles Selects	4	3	0	1	6	2	
Pseudo Rangers	4	3	1	0	11	3	
Putrid Albatrosses	5	2	3	0	7	10	
Still Itchin'	4	1	3	0	4	9	
Yeowoman II	5	0	5	0	0	18	
Yeowoman I	4	0	4	0	1	14	


Women's Volleyball Standings (Ending Oct. 7, 1991)

	Competitive Division				PTS.
	G	W	L	T	
LBR	3	3	0	0	9
Spikettes	3	1	1	1	6
McLeod	3	1	2	0	5
Kinetics	2	1	1	0	4
Harrison	2	0	1	1	3
Nursing	1	1	0	0	2

	Recreational Division				PTS.
	G	W	L	T	
Tibbits White	3	1	2	0	8
Rosary Renegades	2	1	0	1	7
Dunn I	3	1	1	1	6
Tibbits Red	2	2	0	0	6
Dunn II	2	0	2	0	2

Entry Deadlines

Basketball Tournament Nov. 12 to Nov. 19, 1991



Out In Left Field

BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

When Canadian Sprinter Ben Johnson lost his gold medal at the 1988 Olympic in Seoul, it stirred some mixed emotions was he a victim of pressure put on him by Canadians to win a gold medal? Nobody can say that they didn't feel a part of that 100 meter run, it made all of us proud to be a Canadian. Many see Johnson as a criminal, he cheated and that's that. If anything good did come out of all this is that it forced Canadian sporting officials to take a closer look at Canadian Amateur Athletics. The Dubin Inquiry, which still pops up in the news from time to time, brought forward other athletes that were taking illegal substances to enhance performances and banned the man that was administering these drugs, Charlie Francis. Well, finally the CGAC (Commonwealth Games Association of Canada) took a hard line against drugs and increased penalties. It is essentially the same penalties recently announced by the Federal Government. For first-time offenders, they will of course miss the next Commonwealth Games but be banned for a period of four years. For major offences the athlete will be banned for life, any illegal drug that clearly enhances an athlete's performance. To an athlete four years away from the sport he/she loves is essentially a lifetime. Hopefully these new penalties will discourage athletes who are thinking about taking drugs and prevent any embarrassment for Canada like the one experienced at the 1988 Olympics.

The UNB Red Sticks leave for St. Marys University in Halifax today to compete in the AUAA's. UNB finished first in the four team league with a perfect record. The reasoning behind holding the AUAA's at St. Marys is because they play on an artificial turf. They will also host the CIAU Championships the following weekend and if things go the Stick's way, they'll carry a slight advantage in the CIAU's having played three times already this season on the turf. For now the task at hand is to successfully defend their title as Atlantic Champions. To those who don't know how the Red Sticks did this season (not you Jimmy), they lead the league with a 9-0 record, they possess four of the top five league scorers and led the league in goals against with four. The Sticks have had a great season and another AUAA title would only be fitting, Good Luck!

(Paul) This section is for those who chuckle when they hear people refer to hockey as 'Canada's game'. The American Press released a survey conducted by a Sport Marketing group in Dallas, a well respected sport marketing group. The survey conducted provided the 114 most popular sports in the United States of America. If I watch a hockey game and Montreal is not playing, I usually root for the Canadian team, I guess it's that little Canadian patronism in me. The other day I was told that Americans do appreciate the game as much as me maybe even more. NHL hockey was ranked 40th, now that's not too bad but have a look at what beat it:

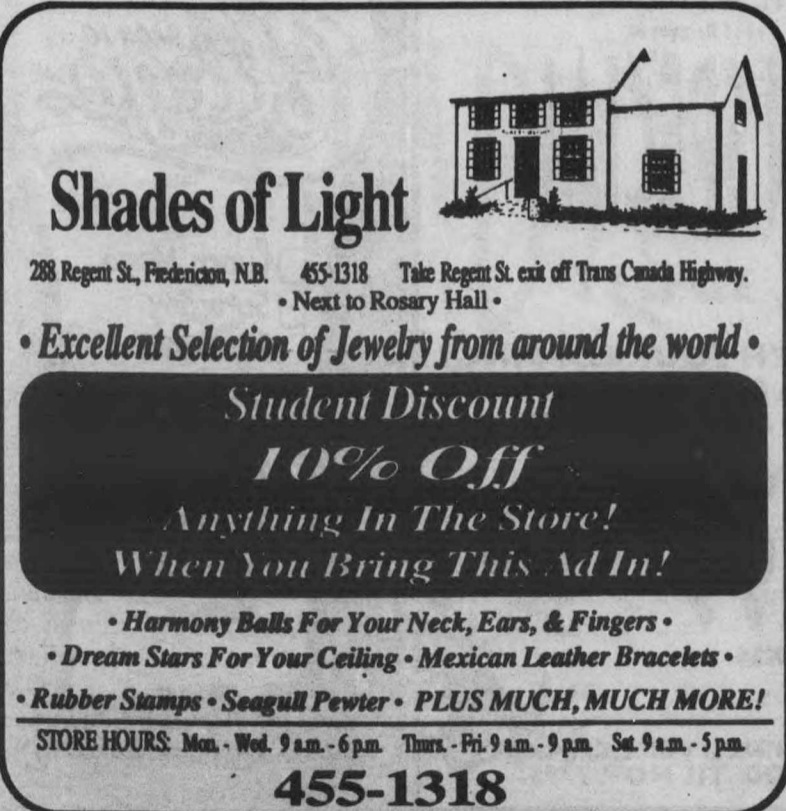
- High School football (6)
- High School basketball (20)
- Cart racing (26)
- Pro wrestling (30)
- Tractor pulling (31)
- Air shows!!! (37)

Sam Wyche showed the frustration of an 0-7 football coach on Monday night as his Cincinnati Bengals lost another game. The poor fella blew his top a couple of times in an attempt to "motivate" his team. The tactic obviously did not work and now the Bengals are dropping way behind the spectator playing Cleveland Browns. The Bills looked like the Super Bowl contenders that they are on Monday, however, don't bet the house on Buffalo winning this year.

The soccer Red Shirts have a great chance of hosting the AUAA's here in Fredericton. Their steady play will be rewarded this weekend with a big sweep of Memorial University and therefore, a guarantee of top spot.

The signing of Brendan Shanahan by the St. Louis Blues is looking very positive. Aside from the ridiculous compensation that was stolen from them, the new Blue is certainly keeping up to his end of the bargain by bringing in a half dozen or 80 goals so far this season. What the Blues lost in the compensation package will certainly be replaced by Shanahan's ability as well as leadership. Still only 22, he is only going to get better as he continuously proves that he belongs in the upper echelon of the NHL, as he showed during the Canada Cup. If you are going to pay someone a million dollars a year to perform, you would hopefully feel that your investment is worth while, because of Shanahan's attitude, skill and potential you can easily suggest that St. Louis acquired this player at rock bottom prices.

TRIVIA:
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER- The only team from UNB to win a national title? Red Shirts, 1980
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION- In 1972, in the Summit and Series between Canada and the Soviet Union, our side carried three goaltenders. Two of them were Ken Dryden and Tony Esposito. Who was Canada's third goalie?



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Red Shirts win two!

by Sean Dockrill

The UNB Red Shirts brought home two wins from their road trip against two of the toughest teams in the AUAA league last weekend.

On Sat. Oct. 19 at 1:00pm. the Shirts kicked off the first game of this important road trip against the Saint Mary's huskies on their home turf. This was the first time that UNB had a chance to play on astro-turf, and their play was tentative in the first thirty minutes of the game. Saint Mary's attempted to play their pretty, controlled style of game, but Mike "the Spike" Connelly took full advantage of his experience that earned him the title of co-captain of the Red Shirts, and commanded much of the play.

Connelly scored the only two goals of the game against SMU. The first goal came when Connelly crossed the ball with a crisp choppy kick that arced the ball right on the penalty spot at the thirty eighth minute mark of

the first half. It struck an unfortunate SMU defender, who attempted to clear the ball and accidentally deflected it into his own net.

The second goal was a product of Connelly's experience. The Huskies defense tried to dupe the Red Shirts' forwards in an offside trap by rushing forward. Connelly recognized the ploy, and began his run from the midfield. This allowed him to time the through pass from his defenders, and gain a breakaway. Then as the Huskie goaltender charged him, he simply took little chip shot and lofted the ball over the goalie's head and into the net. This put UNB ahead 2-0 at the eighteenth minute mark of the second half. Strong defence and exceptional goaltending by Trevor Shaw enabled the Shirts to run down the remaining time and win the game. Mike Connelly was named as the player of the game.

The second game was against the Mt. A Mounties at Mt.A. Like SMU, UNB had tied the Mounties in an evenly matched game at Chapman field. But the Red Shirts proved too much for the Mounties in front of a Mt.A home crowd. The goal came as a result of pressure created by the Red Shirt offense. One Mountie pulled down a dangerous Tony White in the

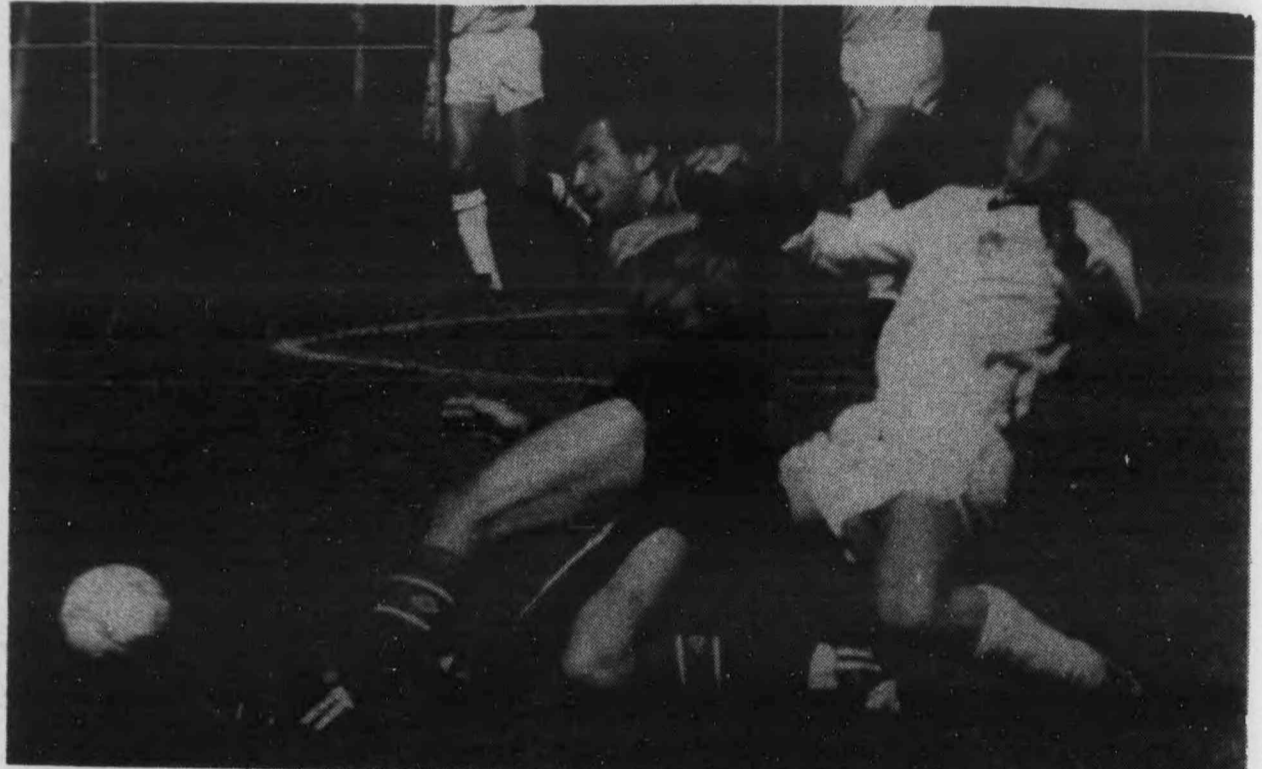
eighteen yard box twenty-five minutes into the second half. A penalty shot was called, and Red Shirt striker Malcome Lightfoot completed the shot by placing it in the lower left hand corner. The Shirts would go on to win the game 1-0.

Again strong defense and superb goaltending were two important factors in winning this game. Red Shirt defender,

Adrian Thompkins, was honored as player of the game for his outstanding contributions in the match.

UNB's next two games are here at Chapman field against Memorial University, on Sat, and Sun, Oct 29, and Oct 31.

Come out and watch as the Red Shirts play to host the AUAA tournament.



Adrian Thompkins dominating the play against a SMU attacker. James Rowan photo

Yeowomen rule!

by Pamela Pike

Rule!!! Braving the bitter cold and wind on the past weekend the Yeowomen soccer team proved once again that they are the dominant soccer force on the hill and a contender in the varsity league.

In the first game of this mini-tournament UNB met the newly formed Saint Thomas club team. The two women took the lead with two quick goals from Nina Brokopp then then settled down to play a disciplined game of soccer. During the second half, Lesley Rogers, in her new position as striker extraordinary banged one home for her first goal of the year. And Laurie Rogers, not to be out done by her sister, rounded out the Yeowomen's scoring.

The Yeowomen then took up the challenge of playing a back-to-back game against the varsity team from the University De Moncton and the team responded in Yeowomen style by defeating the Moncton team 2-0. Kim Johnson, after resolving her equipment problems and her dry spell at the net came out flying and thundered two shots past the Moncton keeper in the first half of the game. The Yeowomen's defense then stood up to the pressure from the Moncton team and shut them out.

Moncton and STU then met to decide who would face the formidable UNB team in the finals. The Moncton team revenged their loss and defeated Saint Thomas 5-0.

In the finals UNB met the Moncton team for the ultimate contest of the day. UNB quickly tried to take control of the game and apply pressure on the Moncton net. The Yeowomen were rewarded with a penalty shot as a result of a hand ball in the crease. Nicole

Gamble made the shot count and boomed it passed the keeper for the first goal of the game. The Yeowomen during the second half tried to play their finesse game they are so will known for but the Moncton team was determined to attack in the UNB end. As a result of some magnificent defensive playing by the Yeowomen the Moncton team failed to even register a shot on the UNB net minder. The Yeowomen's offensive squad, after some frustrated attempts was finally able to knock another goal in. Sheri Faulkner was credited with the goal. Once again the Yeowomen managed to maintain the shutout for both keepers - Mel Lloyd and Pam Pike.

The Yeowomen (especially the firewoman) would like to thank the Ironmen for their support during the tournament and helping to raise awareness of women's soccer on the UNB Campus. Another thanks is extended to all those who helped to make the day a success including the referees and the Yeowomen's coach - Jamie Pollack.

Women's ice hockey

The UNB women's hockey club is still looking for university students to play in its recreational league. Players are guaranteed at least one game a week. Games are played at the Aitken Centre.

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by Anand Irrinki
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That question mark will be filled on Sunday by 4:30 and hopefully UNB can erase the pattern of champions seen above. This weekend the UNB Red Raiders open their third annual fall classic tournament featuring three other schools. These schools are Carleton University from Ottawa, Dalhousie University, and the only winners of the fall classic, the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers.

The tournament begins with 2 games (7:00 and 9:00 pm) on Saturday October 26. The Raiders play the 9:00 game against always strong UPEI. The Raiders hope that with a solid team effort and some excellent crowd support that they can take down the Panthers.

The Raiders need to play a strong mental game in order to win this match up, but UPEI's loss of key players should make UNB's task a little less formidable. UPEI's major loss has to be Peter Gordon. A former AUAA player of the year, Gordon was the superstar on a talent-laden team. This year UPEI may be an inexperienced team with many rookies. In order to challenge this Panther team, UNB will have to apply constant pressure when on defense. A solid team effort on defense and good defensive rebounding by Craig Isley, Virod Nair, and Ryan Goldie will be necessary. On offense, UNB will have to play under control. Good ball movement and shot selection will be imperative if UNB is to score consistently. Yaw Obeng will be in charge of running the offense and he must distribute the ball to

both the inside and outside scorers, if UNB is to have a balanced attack.

The first game on Saturday features a big Carleton team versus AUAA contenders Dalhousie. Carleton seems to have a very tough team on paper. They are led by high scoring guard Mike Trought and have a 7-foot center on their front line. The good news for Dalhousie is that size alone does not mean basketball excellence (see Ralph Sampson), but surely size is an asset (re: Patrick Ewing). Dalhousie had two wins over last year's AUAA champion, Acadia, and also feature a big front line. They are led by AUAA all-star Dean Thibideau. This should prove to be a very interesting game.

The winners of these two games will square off in the finals on Sunday at 3:00 pm, while the consolation final is scheduled for Sunday at 1:00 pm. Also on Sunday, there will be a Red Raider Alumni game beginning at 10:30.

The Raiders are looking for some strong fan support in order to get their season starting off on a high note. Last year fan support for the Raiders was very disappointing, but hopefully this year's students will see the error of their ways. This year's Raiders are a new and solid team. Gone are the egos which were prevalent on teams past and now there is a new team attitude. Fan support will push the Raiders over the top in close games and also jump start them during any lulls in the game. So on Saturday night, instead of leaving for the social club at 10:30 (nothing happens until at least 11:00) head on down to the Lady Beaverbrook gym at 8:30 and cheer on your UNB Red Raiders.

Last week The Brunswickan featured the Red Raiders returning players and this week we'll take a glimpse at the rookies. Since Brian Elliott's rookie year UNB has lacked a force inside, but hopefully Ryan Goldie can change that. Ryan is a 6'8" freshman from Sarnia, Ontario. Hopefully after gaining some experience this weekend, Ryan can soon begin contributing to the Raiders rebounding totals.

Greg Mapp and Mike Peterson are two other Ontario natives who look to help out the Raiders backcourt. Mapp is more of a ball handler who at the beginning may find the pressure of the opposition's defense tough to handle. Peterson is pretty well as tall as some of the Raiders forwards and thus can score inside as well as having the skills to play the guard position. Malcolm Brown is probably the

best known of the Raiders rookies. He was a standout at Fredericton High School and if he gets some playing time, he will surprise people. Brown can pass, score and create opportunities for his teammates, and with some experience he will be a valuable asset to the Raiders.

Next Week: Tournament Recap.



Catch 22 for Ironmen

The UNB Ironmen cried in their beer this past Saturday but in reality they had a lot to celebrate. The Ironmen first team met their archrivals the St. John Labatt Trojans on College Field. The Ironmen came out chomping at the bit, ready to sink their teeth into the opposition. The Ironmen put early points on the board with two Jon Welles' penalty kicks. The Ironmen put continuous pressure on the Trojans until a quick back movement sent Trevor Mounland into the corner for a score. This try went unconverted to put the score at 10-0. Jon Welles slotted another penalty kick before Dave McGinnis put three points on the board for the Trojans. This left the half-time score at UNB 13 - Trojans 3.

The Ironmen knew that they could not come out flat (in the second half) against the older

and more mature Trojans. That is exactly what the Ironmen did however. Penalty after penalty kept UNB on the defensive and pinned in their own end. A penalty goal by St. John's Dave McGinnis followed by another goal by UNB's Jon Welles put the score at UNB 16 St. John 6. A defensive blunder by UNB allowed the Trojans Jon Gould to waltz into the end zone to bring the difference in score to six points. This was crucial because the Ironmen had to win by six points or more to clinch the regular season title. The Trojans kept the pressure on the Ironmen and the Ironmen continued to concede penalties. One of these penalties was slotted through the posts to bring the Trojans within three points. This is the way the score remained UNB 16 - Trojans 13.

UNB felt as if they had lost

however because of their failure to hold their commanding lead in the second half. This was the first time UNB have beat the Trojans in the regular season in recent years and if they keep refining their game plan and can stay mentally aware for eighty minutes the opposition that the Ironmen meet in the next few weeks will be sorry for stepping on the field. The first team has two games this weekend. On Saturday they meet the Fredericton Loyalists at College Field at 2:00 pm in the semi-finals of the NBRU playoffs. On Sunday the Ironmen travel to Mount Allison to contest the Maritime University Championships.

The Ironmen second team played Mount Allison on College Field this past Saturday and had little problem sealing a victory and protecting their unblemished record in the Maritime Universities League. The Ironmen scored eight tries, one each by Clarke, Patterson, Irwin, Hicks, Good, Demery, Reeves and McGinn. McGinn put three converts over the posts to make the score UNB 38 - Mount Allison 0. Mike Reeves a rookie on the Ironmen played his first game for UNB and he looked very promising for the future. Strong games were also put in by Bruce Patterson, Chris Irwin, Scott Good and Danny McGinnis. This weekend the Ironmen second team travel to "the island" to play the UPEI Panthers. The Ironmen look forward to having an undefeated season and winning the inaugural Maritime University Championships.

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At The Career Library

The reason why most people first encounter the Career Library is to investigate program descriptions at other universities. A natural extension of this is career investigation. Here's where our Job Descriptions vertical file may help. Offering an alphabetical index of over 500 occupations the files vary from general descriptive material to brochures from related programs at private and public schools. If you are curious about a career in your field, the Job Descriptions vertical file may be useful!

UNB Mechanical Engineers Holds Senior Report Conference

The mechanical engineering class of '92 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will show the world what the next generation of engineers has to offer on Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Thursday, Oct. 31.

On both days, members of the class will present their senior reports from 1:25 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Gillin Hall, Room C122. The public is invited to attend.

These senior reports are the culmination of the students' work in an industrial setting. The sponsoring organizations challenge students with an engineering problem and give them the opportunity to obtain practical experience before graduation. This year's sponsors included McCain Foods, Irving Tissue Co., Corey Feed Mills and NB Power.

For additional information contact Evelyn Richards in the UNB Department of mechanical engineering at 453-4513

German Club hosts Octoberfest

On October 26, 1991, the UNB German Club, in conjunction with the Multicultural Youth Association of New Brunswick and AIESEC UNB will be hosting an Octoberfest celebration, at Ecole Sainte-Anne cafeteria from 7:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Entertainment and door prizes provided as well as a Yodelling Contest! Tickets may be purchased through Barb Doyle or other members at the AIESEC UNB office (453-4959), as well as, in the UNB German Lounge. The cost is \$6.00 for students and \$7.00 for non-students

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Please come and share an hour of contemplation and reflection with us. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Yahiah Fadlalla at 453-4685 or 453-9513

Self Defense Course for Women

The UNB Student Women's committee is holding a self-defense course for women. Wen-Do is a special Toronto-based course designed by women for women only and taught by women. An instructor will be here the weekend of Nov. 9-10. The course runs from 9:a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Space is limited to 20. Student fee is \$30; non-students \$60. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis from Oct. 25 - 1:p.m. - 2 p.m. and Oct. 28 12 - 1:15 p.m. in the Women's Studies office - second floor of the Anthropology building. post-dated cheques are acceptable. For more information call 457-4456.

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The Canadian Junior Chamber

Orientation by Andreas Haun, Regional Director District One, Atlantic Region Junior Chamber. What is Junior Chamber?

Tuesday, October 29, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of The Executive Edge, 1149 Smythe Street (across from Burger King).

For further information please contact Werner Disselkamp at 454-2189 or Jody Pinnock at 452-2112

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The Cripple and his better half

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Bernadette

Message

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-T.S.

To the jerk who was at the Social Club last Thursday night, get a life and tell your mother to stop dressing you! And no, the music wasn't loud, but you were!

With only two more days to go, I'm excited to celebrate with you our ceremony to enter in another dreary

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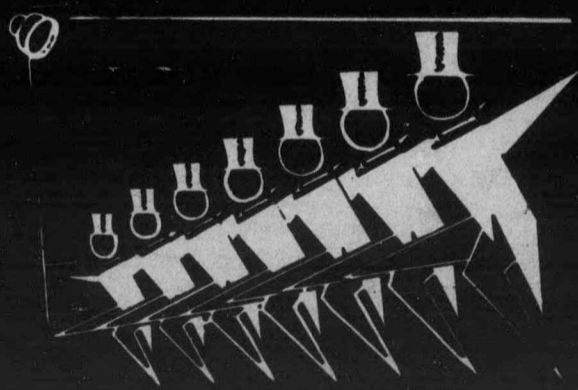
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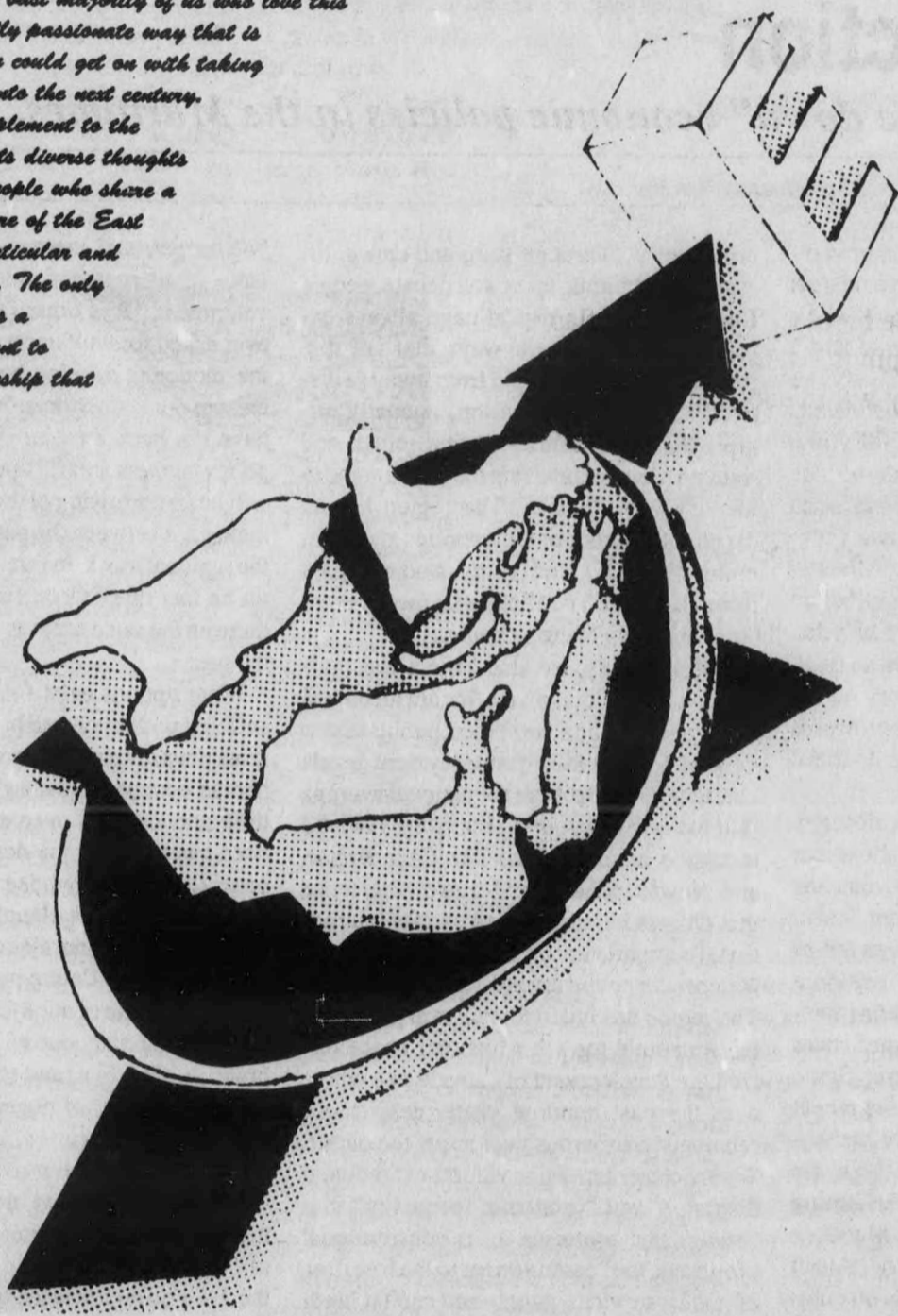
A law professor once said to me that the sole reason Canada exists is to distribute wealth.

If that's true, then this country is in serious trouble, for it means that cynics who know the price of everything and the value of nothing are setting the agenda for the rest of us who feel there is more to this nation than a balance sheet. If distributing money is the only reason for Canadians to stick together, then maybe we'd all be a lot better off as part of the United States. Even those people unfortunate enough to be drawing unemployment insurance or welfare would be better off as part of the great American melting pot. Instead of receiving support from the government, welfare recipients could join countless numbers of enterprising ghetto dwellers south of us who have learned that dealing "crack" is lucrative, if dangerous, way to earn a living.

I am tired of the interminable constitutional debate. The country has been in a state of "constitutional crisis" for the past 20 years, yet it hasn't broken up, blood has not spilled in the streets, and Leafs are still playing losing hockey. Perhaps the anal retentive hitches and fuddled intellectual midgets who try to pass themselves off as leaders should board the next Amtrak train leaving Montreal for

New York. They might wish to invite along their separatist pals too. Then the vast majority of us who love this country in the quietly passionate way that is typically Canadian could get on with taking this great country into the next century.

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Atlantic Canada Does Not Have A Status Quo Option

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This may well be Atlantic's "last chance" to make Canada into what we want it to be, we have to act with conviction, and with cohesion. We have to be ready for more effective regional approaches, to the constitution, to the economy, and to all aspects of public life.

If we share a conviction about anything it must be that our best option lies within a strong and united Canada. Those who think we can, or should, go it alone or join up with the United States have too much imagination. And those who do not see the opportunity and the obligation, to turn our energy to a revitalization of Canada, have too little.

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Atlantic Canada does not have a "status quo" option. We are vulnerable, facing geographic, economic and political isolation. The pressure for regional cooperation, even union, are mounting. The integration of the global economy, the drive to reduce government expenditures, the deterioration of key natural resources, the weakness of traditional industries, and the need to modernize infrastructure all contribute to a climate of economic and political ferment, perhaps of despair.

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This may well be Atlantic's "last chance" to make Canada into what we want it to be. We have to act with conviction, and with cohesion. We have to be ready for more effective regional approaches, to the constitution, to the economy, and to all aspects of public life.

If we share a conviction about anything it must be that our best option lies within a strong and united Canada. Those who think we can, or should, go it alone or join up with the United States have too much imagination. And those who do not see the opportunity and the obligation, to turn our energy to a revitalization of Canada, have too little.

A new direction

Surviving the "trickle down" economic policies in the Maritimes.

By Patrick Lamey

In the middle of September our federal government presented the Canadian public with a new set of constitutional proposals. The government's dream is to rekindle a new national pride and a greater sense of unity in this country. Whether or not these recent proposals fulfill their mandate is for us to decide. But before we can fully and competently address the soundness of the government's suggestions we must reflect upon our position right here within the Atlantic provinces. The Right Honourable Joe Clark, Minister of Constitutional Affairs visited our region before the release of the proposals. His message was that we think more upon the future of Canada, to think less upon our own unique needs (for every region has them) and devote more of our energies towards thinking how we can save Canada. It is doubtful that we can, or should, heed his request.

Canada is, and has always been, a profoundly regionalist country. When we think about our identity, we always start with where we live and the language we speak, and build up from there. In our own region we have experienced a movement of Maritime consciousness ('Maritime' including Newfoundland in this context). This 'Maritimeness' is shaped by the unique historical experiences of the region and the people who live here. Some would suggest it is also shaped by the more recent attempt to rediscover and re-interpret our history. One New Brunswicker commented that "[w]e are not so much reclaiming our history as reclaiming our right to tell it." (G. Peabody, *Best Maritime Short Stories* (Halifax: Formac, 1988) at ii). Alden Nowlan has commented on the emphasis on community in Maritime culture; we like to be able to place each other within known family and community contexts.

The phenomenon of exploring a region's history, economics and culture is not particular to the Maritimes and we may speculate that the new century will be one which celebrates the parts within the greater whole. Celebrating and reinforcing a Maritime identity coincides not only with this revival of regionalism, but helps to deepen our understanding of ourselves. Canada is in many ways a little bigger than the sum of its part. The parts seem to have grown stronger and more self-aware in time with the expansion of our national consciousness. In trying to imagine a new kind of Canada we have to start from our regional base and build the new structure on it. As Maritimers, then, we need to rebuild our own part of Canada as our own contribution to the national project. This should be our commitment to ourselves as well as Canada in light of the constitutional crossroads we face.

How do we see ourselves? What is the Maritime Identity? We hold ourselves out to be open and welcoming, willing to go out of our way to make sure that strangers feel at home and part of the

community. Through song and dance, literature and drama, sport and debate, people from the Atlantic region have always expressed themselves in ways that are distinctly Maritime. People from away (a distinctly Maritime expression) annually migrate by the thousands to find refuge and rejuvenation in a land that they have come to identify with "home". The region has an excellent network of Universities and community colleges and many students pass through the hallowed halls with the dream of "making it big" here at home.

Unfortunately, we also have a less optimistic vision of ourselves. We are identified as a region with a combined public-sector debt of \$20 billion, unemployment levels chronically higher than the national average (almost as high as during the worst 1981-83 recession in sub-regions like Cape Breton and Newfoundland) and a growing sense that Ottawa has abandoned us. By international comparisons we are in a vicious circle of dependence and inward-looking attitudes. The region has failed to maintain pace with the economic growth which has characterized the development of Canada as a whole over the past hundred years, despite our relatively prosperous position at the outset. We are characterized as victims of "regional disparity" and "economic inequality" in a country that promises in its constitutional proposals, the "commitment to the free flow of goods, services, people and capital [and] the well-being of all Canadians. . ." In fact, the problem of Canada's Atlantic region are just as serious today as they were a decade ago when the federal government began to experiment with regional development policies of Atlantic Canada. However, the new approach, which attaches new emphasis on the entrepreneurial roles in the private sector, local input and decentralization of decision making in the area of government assistance (Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency) and Enterprise Cape Breton) is based on the assumption that there may be a trade-off between income and employment opportunities. Our disparities are only bound to be amplified under such a system; increased employment will only be achieved through lower wages which widens the disparity gap.

The recent proposals suggest the possibility of political intervention in the form of a new regional developmental policy. How serious has the federal government's commitment to regional development been? Over the past thirty years, federal spending in the region has consisted of transfer payments to

bolster personal income rather than assistance in alternative forms of economic development. It is doubtful that Maritimers ever asked for welfare in the place of genuine economic development. The gaps that exist in our economic growth signal that we have not been a major concern of federal policy-makers and it is predicted that there will be no narrowing of the income/employment gaps between the national average and the regional level. In fact, we should get used to the fact that federal funding will not be there on the same scale as we have known in the past.

What options exist for a region that has suffered what may well have been one of the most devastating economic declines in Canadian economic history? The rich Maritime economy of over a century ago has been swept under the doormat of a strong central Canada whose "trickle down" economy feeds the already fed and starves the shrinking economies of scale shared by the individual Atlantic provinces.

Is this the fate of our Maritime identity? It is often felt that out of disorder there is promise. This is a time of concern not only for the economy of our region, but for the future of our country. As students and educationalist it is our responsibility to address those issues that hinder our development as a region. We need to show the rest of Canada that we enter a new age of unity, the Atlantic region is ready and willing to be a strong member of this union. Our contribution to the early beginnings of Canada are well known and well thought of. It is time to move away from the unfortunate circumstances that have brought us to this position of dependence and disparity to focus on a new commitment to prosperity. To rekindle a sense of pride out of the apathy to move away from disparity with an eye on diversity in a more globalized market. To encourage not only our own students to stay, but to improve upon the free flow of people and resources in our direction. To look towards a new spirit full of boldness and a will to cooperate.

If Maritime culture emphasizes the desire to place each other within a known family and community, it is our responsibility to commit ourselves to discover our place within our greater community, Canada. *Options East* supports any effort which attempts to define and improve upon our place in that community.



A modest proposal

A daring response to the problems faced by Atlantic Canada in the coming decades.

By John Fraser. *Saturday Night*. This article provoked a furious response from Premier Mackenna when it was first published

When the last remaining residents of Prince Edward Island recently held a plebiscite to decide if they wanted a bridge or tunnel built to connect them to the mainland, there was intense interest throughout the country. Not that anyone west of Atlantic Canada was in any doubt about the outcome. The proposed link would cost between \$500 and \$700 million and this fact alone guaranteed that a majority of the Islanders would be for it. Fortunately, the wildly impractical scheme was being touted at the very time the rest of the country was finally waking up to the harsh realities of the postmodern age.

We have the proposed free-trade deal with the United States to thank for this propitious development. No matter which side of the fence Canadians find themselves sitting on with free trade, they can all be grateful that the debate itself heralded an infusion of common sense and sound business logic into the national consciousness. In coming to terms with global economies and North American trade imperatives, people seem finally to have realized that the witless romanticism which has plagued Canada from the beginning has to be replaced by tough, bottom-line thinking.

The first step in this process is to examine the premise of whatever has been deemed the problem. Once this basic breakthrough in perception has been made, the problem itself may disappear. In Vancouver for example, the city's orchestra was in a terrible pickle a few months ago. Falling revenues, a massive deficit, insufficient support from the various levels of government, an unimaginative board, lack lustre subscribers: all of these elements conspired to suggest a major disaster in the imminent offing. Instead, look what happened when the local community redefined its premises. Alternatives to live orchestral concerts were widely available, whether it was the plethora of records, tapes, and digital discs in neighbourhood stores, or CBC-FM's exciting range of snippets from the classics. In the past, the community has always thought of such things as peripheral. The breakthrough here came when Vancouver finally realized that it was the orchestra that was peripheral.

The jump into common sense requires imagination and decisiveness. Vancouver has risen to the requirement and the citizens have their reward: there is no longer an orchestra problem because there is no longer an orchestra. In similar fashion the federal government has solved the dilemma of escalating numbers of aliens' being allowed into the country. Thanks to the adroit application of common sense to new immigration legislation, refugees will now be directed anywhere else but here. Not only does this remove the source of a specific problem, it brings subsidiary benefits such as eliminating the onerous burden on refugee support groups and relieving the security services of the need for unlawful surveillance.

These and other developments, occurring at the same time as the Prince Edward Island plebiscite, point the way to a creative solution for a problem that has been with Canada since Confederation. Justifying the link-up to the New Brunswick mainland - whether a bridge or a tunnel, or a combination of both

- is not in itself the issue. Nor is the specific cost. Nor even is the fact that PEI can no longer grow an honest potato and must annually deploy a mountain of suspect fertilizer to supplement its fraudulent soil. Grotesque as all these things are, they are gossamer on a summer breeze compared to the historic blackmail the rest of Canada is obliged to pay to keep the whole of Atlantic Canada in the style to which it has become accustomed.

Consider even these isolated items:

- Every year since 1949, Canadians have had to cough up the outrageous tab for maintaining Newfoundland's wasteful coastal ferryboat service. Last year alone the cost to Transport Canada was \$27.4 million. This "contract" enshrined in an appendix to the British North America Act, is valid in perpetuity and inevitably indexed to inflation. There seems to be no solution.

- Like the other three Atlantic provinces, Nova Scotia elects several Members of Parliament during federal elections. Occasionally, some of these M.P.s make it into the cabinet and feel obliged to look after their impoverished ridings. Senator Allan MacEachen, for example, was the Liberal M.P. for two ridings (Iverness-Richmond, and Cape Breton Highlands-Canso) a quarter of a century, much of it during Liberal rule in Ottawa. Over that period, hundreds of millions of Canadian taxpayers' dollars were diverted to such dubious projects as the National Philatelic Centre in Antigonish, the Nova Scotia Nautical Institute in Fort Hawkesbury, and a heavy water plant in Point Tupper, not to mention the Cape Breton coal industry and the Sydney steel plant. Despite such provocation, Maritimers cannot simply be disfranchised, because our democratic institutions are too precious to jettison, so here too there seems to be no

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There is no longer any point to it. Academic judgment is a rid without the following - through, however. The old rationale - that the region was part of the price we all had to pay in a Confederation where each was supposed to receive according to his needs - simply collapses under the exigencies of such comprehensive and intractable need. The price is no longer right and

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This is a situation to prick the consciences of everyone because the state of

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- As symbol of the abiding sinkhole in the east, New Brunswick last year received a grand total of \$1.335 billion in federal trans-

Atlantic Canada is a savage indictment of the way the rest of us have condoned drift and compromise. It is as much out fault as

theirs, for they too - the least among us - remain our brothers and sisters. So far, desperate questions have been the only response: how much more will we have to pay? How long can this madness continue? Once again, creative scrutiny of premises suggests better answers: no more and no longer. It is time everyone in Atlantic Canada cleared out and moved on. Fortunately, the path of practical common sense leads to the realm of decency. The compassionate solution is a comprehensive relocation of the entire population.

Maritimers, to give them their due, have shown superhuman tenacity in unlikely and untoward settings. The hardest could properly be sent to the new settlements in the high Arctic where Canada intends to make its presence felt on a permanent basis. This is in the national interest and should have the highest priority. Elsewhere, a sensible screening process should be able to place several thousand lost souls in the expanding service industry. In Toronto and Vancouver, and perhaps some day soon in Calgary and Edmonton once again, there is an urgent need for mothers' helps, messengers, window cleaners, copy boys, church vergers, ticket takers, clearing ladies, laundresses, knife grinders, shoeshiners, and comptrollers.

As for the rest, they constitute a direct challenge to our better instincts. Most are not trained for work, yet must be somehow housed and fed - preferably in well-organized camp allotments where welfare and disability payments can be easily delivered and redeemed. Local customs should never be denigrated where they do not harm others and precedent suggests we follow the Newfoundland example of the mid 1960s when hundreds of benighted outport residents, foolishly mired in modest self-sufficiency, were successfully moved to more appropriate welfare settlements. The populations of all four Atlantic provinces are conveniently located near the mouth of the St Lawrence River and could be transported to several locations in just the sort of commodious barges the former Liberal premier of Newfoundland, Joseph R. Smallwood, made available to his own people.

the vacated territory would, of course, remain part of every Canadian's heritage. the boundaries of existing national parks and wildlife sanctuaries could be extended until they actually joined each other, thus ensuring federal protection for the entire area while legally discouraging squatters and ending forever pollution in the environmentally threatened areas of North Sydney and Saint John. A cadre of armed wildlife security officers would cost scant pennies in comparison to the onerous billions doled out over the years to keep this unprofitable scrubland populated.

Humane common sense, as it turns out, is also sound business sense. In embracing the bottom line in Atlantic Canada, we will be saving countless tax dollars as well as eliminating the most vexing and enduring social problem in the country. There is nothing modest about this proposal: it forms a natural corollary to the national dream.

Regional disparity in Canadian unity



A look at the balance of power in Canadian geo-politics

by David Kilgour, M.P.

A century of Atlantic de-industrialization, depopulation, growing dependence on Ottawa, and lost opportunities is a major national tragedy, shrieking to be righted now. The decline in economic importance and former larger political clout of the three Maritime provinces is a phenomenon the rest of Canada, including politicians of all three major political parties in Ottawa, observed mutely for the most part and failed to stop.

The Maritime provinces declined in relative importance after the 1880s and later became more and more dependent on Ottawa assistance. This spawned a bitter sense of regional grievance, one that Western Canadians have shared fully and is now in my own region for various reasons probably at an all-time high since the Depression.

The failure of a long succession of federal government to deal with and reconcile divergent regional concerns and needs has produced serious strains on national unity. Since birth, Canada has defined its national purpose only once. John A. MacDonald's "National Policy" of 1879 set our objectives to populate the country, to link the common market with a national transportation network, and to develop an industrial base. The two central provinces, or more accurately parts of them were the principal beneficiaries of the industrial strategy with ensuing economic stability and political clout.

Today, the four Atlantic provinces have less than half the MPs as the West has, and in the case of MPs supporting the Mulroney government, the proportion declines even further. In consequence, many Atlantic Canadians concluded that the Via Rail cut backs (sixty per cent of the job losses announced in October, 1989 were in Atlantic Canada), and the Wilson budget of the spring of 1989 (fifty per cent of the jobs affected by cut backs were in Atlantic Canada) were punishments for having voted mostly Liberal in the 1988 election. This, added to Ottawa's widely perceived failings in dealing with the Atlantic fishery, has added to the general pessimism and economic woes in Atlantic Canada.

For many Atlantic Canadians, Confederation remains an unequal partnership. The basic national institutions of government seem firmly resolved to preserve existing arrangements and to resist any movement to real change, reform and regional equity.

Ottawa remains a highly centralized place with a disproportionate number of its key decision makers originating in Inner Canada. In consequence, the organizational capacity of Ottawa to represent regional circumstances is seriously inadequate. Federal officials play key roles in shaping policies and

in government decision-making processes. Major decisions are normally made at the middle and senior levels of departments. Cabinet ministers rarely have much influence on the first draft of a policy position paper or cabinet documents. The aphorism in Ottawa, "he who controls the first draft, controls policy", carries considerable and probably increasing weight. It is therefore useful to look at the federal bureaucracy from a regional perspective in order to see who are the usually faceless personalities behind policies which affect Canadians in every part of the country.

Federal Institutions

One underlying reason for the political inability of all outer regions to influence the process of national policy making is the fact that the institutions of our centralized federal government, most notably the House of Commons, Senate and executive branch, remain profoundly insensitive at providing effective regional representation to "Outer Canadians". The United States federal system developed in the direction of centralization partly because its Senate, for example, with two senators from Alaska (with approximately 534,000 residents) and two from California (with 29,500,000 residents), came to be seen by Americans everywhere as providing elected representatives from smaller states with the political clout in Congress which they lacked in the House of Representatives.

The metropolis-hinterland pattern of economic geography exists in other nations, but the two-tier model is deeper and more enduring in Canada than in most other countries. Australia, for example, a vast land, sparsely settled with just over 15 million inhabitants, is often portrayed as a "region-less" nation. Regional problems do exist in Australia; policies designed to divert population and economic activity away from the major centres have not worked as expected. Nonetheless, regional fairness appears to be constantly on the agenda of Australian cabinets unlike Canada. Section 99 of the Australian constitution orders the federal government to favour no state, or any part of one, over another state or its components. Another section bars favouritism on tax matters either between states or within regions of them.

In Canada, the lack of a balanced economic growth policy in Ottawa has aggravated regional alienation at a time when national unity is clearly under major strain for constitutional and other reasons. There are numerous examples of disparities in regional economic performance further exacerbated by an evident bias of federal government policies.

The notion of a future Canada I hold is one where the principles of regional equality and fairness will be reflected both in national institutions and serve as vital precepts for the conduct of decision-and policy-makers. The legitimate concerns of the disadvantaged outer parts of our country should be integral parts of our national interest and addressed accordingly. We need to renew our entire national government apparatus from top to bottom. It is no accident that the first advocates of a Triple-E (elected, effective, equal) Senate were not Westerners, but Atlantic Canadians.

A Maritime re

By William J. Milne, Dept. of Economics, UNB.

The purpose of this overview is to address the relative merits of a Maritime economic union. Is it truly in the interests of Maritime residents to pursue such a goal or will the cost be too high and the benefits too low? What has the tradition been with co-operation among the Maritime provinces in the past? In this regard, is there any hope that a regional economic union will actually work or will province-building win out? What sectors will be most affected, either positively or negatively, by economic union?

To begin, it is very important to understand what we mean by economic union. The most relevant aspect of achieving an economic union in the Maritime provinces is the elimination of interprovincial non-tariff barriers to trade. A non-tariff barrier distorts trade and, therefore, the allocation of resources among the provinces. These barriers include a range of government policies that change the volume, composition or direction of interprovincial trade. They can affect the free flow of goods among the provinces, they can impede labour mobility or can destroy the interprovincial allocation of capital. The Council of Maritime Premiers (1991) set out the problems and a potential solution to these problems. Furthermore, in August, the premiers began the process of eliminating trade barriers. A few examples will help indicate the proliferation of these non-tariff barriers in Canada generally and the Maritimes in particular. Barriers which impede the flow of goods usually are related

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A new economic vision

By Rick LeBlanc, Chairperson, Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce

Like many others, I believe the time has come for Atlantic Canadians to forge a new relationship within our region. While there is no regional government, we must create a common purpose within our part of the country; our part of the world.

A new Canadian reality is fast unfolding before our very eyes. A 20-month window has been provided by Quebec to rethink and readdress our future as TROC's (The Rest of Canada). In one form or another, Canada will continue as a nation, and we must be prepared to brave the new world.

Today's economy is moving toward the so-called "Global Village" with its demands for competitiveness on an international scale. Witness major milestones such as:

Europe '92

Free Trade with the U.S.A.

Free Trade with the Pacific rim

The focus is on competitiveness, and this is being sponsored by the private sector (business community) headquartered in Central Canada. The Federal Government has been quick to embrace this concept as well.

Our ability to compete has been greatly impeded by the mountain of federal debt (\$400 billion) brought on by our own mismanagement and misrepresentation in Ottawa. We cannot expect to sit back and fault our elected officials for our collective inability to deal with the issues of fiscal management.

We continue to demand more service and still expect to maintain a tax structure similar to our American counterparts. The reality is that we are not only losing the fight, but also dragging down the political machinery at the same time.

A symptom; and only a symptom, of our struggle to compete is glaringly apparent in the leakage of revenue due to cross-border shopping. \$160 million is being bled out of the New Brunswick economy as a result of our consistent imbalance in pricing as compared to our U.S. counterparts. Many excuses have been attributed to this dilemma; i.e. the middlemen higher profit expectations, population density, aggressive American marketing. The bottom line is that due to our financial burdens, taxes are anywhere from 30-50% higher for a Canadian retailer versus an American retailer. If we cannot get our house in order, in very short

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procurement policy (that is, policy with respect to government purchases of goods and services), liquor control boards (the Moosehead beer being unavailable in other provinces immediately comes to mind) and provincial regulations. Barriers to the mobility of labour at the national level (for example, portability of the unemployment insurance benefits) and high provincial rules such as the licensing of professions. Capital mobility can be impeded through restrictions on in-province investment (a recent example is the Crown Life to Saskatchewan) and restrictions on Crown corporations who may receive tax breaks. It is obvious that we are all affected by the existence of these interprovincial barriers to trade. The question remains: what are the advantages of removing these barriers? The most obvious way that removing barriers in the economy are that prices will be lower for goods and services where barriers are removed. It is clearly a benefit to consumers and producers of these goods and services in their production. Second, because barriers to trade typically result in a mis-allocation of resources, they cause inefficiency in the economy. Therefore, their elimination will result in a higher regional output and employment in the region. Finally, the Maritime provinces in an economic consort will have more power than they do individually (although this power is still

limited).

On a theoretical level, then, there can be little doubt that the elimination of interprovincial barriers to trade can reduce costs to firms and prices to consumers. But, how much of the economy and, in particular the Maritime economy, is influenced by these barriers in practice. The Government of Canada (1991) in its recent constitutional proposals suggest that for all of Canada, the costs are in the neighbourhood of 1.5 percent of GNP (from the Macdonald Commission) or \$6 billion (from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association). These numbers are relatively small and, for the Maritime provinces, would be even smaller. However, there are sectors that can be particularly affected. Above, mention was made of Moosehead beer but other important sectors to be affected include transportation, energy and the public sector.

The Maritime provinces have attempted economic co-operation in the past. Two examples will highlight the problems associated with the goal of coordination of policies. The Maritime Energy Corporation (MEC) was intended to provide common policy with respect to the supply of energy. While initially this attempt looked promising, it was not long before provincial economic goals over-rode regional ones. For example, Nova Scotia wanted employment opportunities for coal-miners in Cape Breton. Another continuing effort at co-operations is the Maritime Provinces' Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) which was established in 1974 to coordinate higher education development. However, Nova Scotia

has set up its own council to assess and rationalize its higher education system separately. This leads to duplication of efforts and the obvious problem of the potential lack of policy coordination. These two examples highlight the problems of provincial co-operation. Provincial governments argue that they have a mandate to serve their own citizens. Provinces pursue economic policies that they perceive to be in their best interests - for example, gains in terms of more employment or broadening their industrial base. Even with a stated goal of economic union, province-building may still occur due to political imperatives and this will guarantee the failure of regional economic union.

Difficulties in co-operation often are caused by employment loss. Economic union among the Maritime provinces may result in a loss in public sector jobs. That is, the rationalization of services may lead to the elimination of duplicate jobs in some provinces. This makes for a difficult political problem. It is also often argued that small businesses will be hurt by economic union. However, adequate competition laws and enforcement can avoid this problem. The provinces must look beyond the short term issue of which province in the region wins or loses, to the broader issue of providing an enabling environment for business expansion with the consequent payoff in the medium term.

It is important to recognize that the elimination of non-tariff barriers to trade is not a recommendation for the

elimination of all sorts of government intervention. As is well known, in response to market failure or externalities, government intervention is often required. Examples of this include laws to protect the environment, regulation of public utility monopolies, public provision of education and health, etc. These type of policies have an important role in economic development but they should be regional or national in nature. There need be no reason for policies to protect the environment, for example, to be different across the maritime provinces (or, indeed, across any of the provinces in Canada).

Finally, economic union in the Maritime needs to be coordinated with policies put in place by the federal government. Too often in this country, provincial policies have been at cross purposes with federal or other provincial government policies. For example, expansionary provincial fiscal policies at a time of restrictive national monetary policy is counter-productive to the province. Yet we have often seen exactly such policies. In the area of barriers to trade, it is important that government procurement policies, tax incentives for business, etc. be coordinated. In this regard, it is critical that economic union in the Maritimes move in conjunction with any attempt to reduce interprovincial barriers (or other federal policies that affect the Maritime provinces)

Transition: the role of the business in the Atlantic Region

Chamber of Commerce.

It is not be any house to worry about! We must be able to compete unless we reduce our dependence on federal aid for debt and its onerous by-products.

In order to become competitive, a number of shifts are starting to occur. Most will be to the detriment of Canadians negatively, at least in the short term. The business community wants:

1. Federal deficit reduction

2. Government efficiency

3. A strong economic base is not self-supporting (i.e. transportation, education, health care, fishing, agriculture, forestry).

4. A financial "drain" in both the public and private sectors of Canada.

5. A vision that if it were not for our founding fathers and our exceptionally strong resources, Atlantic Canada would be an economic wasteland beyond the horizon. It is developing into a self-sustaining region. Billian, in his report to the Council of Ministers, titled, "Standing up to the fumes in the 1990's", stated that "the Atlantic is in a vicious circle of dependence and attitudes."

6. To be bluntly, Atlantic Canada is nice to have but we cannot afford it, but when push comes to shove then our slice of the pie is going to be smaller. By speaking (and it has). By example, the Federal transfer payments as a percentage of total revenues dropped from 46% to 35%.

7. It is not a question of whether it's going to be a question of how much and how fast.

8. It has been more painfully clear than ever in Summerside, P.E.I. The Federal Government single handedly sponsored a rate of interest that is too fast for any community to absorb. It is fair in that it represents virtually no investment.

9. This "Summerside Syndrome", with the withdrawal of Federal Government sponsorship of the times for Atlantic Canada. The bottom line is this: Taken in reasonable

dosages, the warning of Federal Government dependency is a healthy direction. The key issue, however, is, what dosage is fair vis-a-vis other regions where the "subsidies" are larger and usually masked in other terminology. Like it or not, the Federal Government is cutting the subsidy cord and the national business community is supporting the action in the name of national competitiveness.

The lack of strong political representation from this region is only making it easier for the Federal Government to proceed. It will happen over time regardless of full representation from Atlantic Canada. As Dr. McMillan further stated, "the Maritime Provinces will face a decade of severe pressures on the Federal Treasury to restrict spending at existing or reduced levels for most of the 1990's."

Now let me make it perfectly clear - change is one thing . . . getting bludgeoned to death is another. In the case of Summerside, the Ottawa "mandarins" don't understand the difference between pain and death, they don't understand the situation of many of Canada's small towns, they are truly ignorant of how these communities exist.

So, for Atlantic Canada's business community, it is time to adjust to this new reality and plan our future accordingly. A basic adjustment has to occur in our region, and it must be Atlantic Canadians who determine how this is to occur.

Obviously, we have diverging opinions as to how this should unfold.

Premier McKenna initially endorsed Maritime Economic Union excluding Newfoundland.

The Atlantic Conservative Caucus supports the notion of Atlantic Economic Union.

Then we have Doug Young, Clyde Wells and 50% of those Atlantic Canadians who were surveyed, who favour political union.

We are admirable and with potential, but as Donald Savoie of the Canadian Institute for Research on Regional Development at the Université de Moncton stated, "they (politicians) should learn to walk before they attempt to run."

We, at the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce, endorse that comment. The Chamber, at its Annual Meeting in May, issued a resolution advocating the concept of Maritime Economic Cooperation. Further, it encouraged the inclusion of New-

foundland and Labrador as full partners to create full-scale Atlantic Economic Cooperation.

With 28,000 civil servants and 200 MLA's as compared to a mere 12,000 civil servants in comparably populated Alberta, or 89 MLA's in B.C. with a population of 3 million, it is obvious that the respective governments in Atlantic Canada must re-examine their levels of effectiveness, and that we have a long road ahead of us.

It probably comes as no surprise that the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce embraces the Atlantic concept. As our name would imply, we are the voice of business in Atlantic Canada. The thought of ignoring Newfoundland in this all important exercise would be unconscionable.

For the sake of a vision, let's call this new economic region "Atlantica". It should embrace the concepts of:

Free Trade within its boundaries
Resource sharing (both private and public sectors)

Environmental excellence.

Atlantica should position its economy in order to harness the economic activity associated with its most marketable resource. Its "quality-of-life".

A quality-of-life based economy will focus on activities such as

3-season outdoor recreation/tourism
Retirement services/accommodations
Renewable natural resources:
Agriculture, Aquaculture, Silviculture
Human resource services:
Education/training
Health
Information technology:
Computing
Telecommunications

We have a reasonable supply of natural resources many of which are renewable. We have a tolerant and hospitable society with a high regard for human dignity. We have a trading heritage, and we are most definitely resilient. I believe that we must also learn to make better use of our collective resources, both human and capital. Regional resource sharing would embrace private and public sector initiatives, for example:

PUBLIC
Transportation System

Health Care Systems
Education Systems
Electrical Generation

PRIVATE

Tourism
Telecommunications
Professional, T.E. Legal

We must create partnerships in these areas which:
are truly dependent;
have real and substantial assets on the line;
eliminate political boundaries;
accept that there are winners and losers in the short-term, for long-run success.

Perhaps most importantly, regional resource sharing will usually mean fewer jobs per unit of activity or output, but that each job is more economically viable and therefore less tax dependent.

This stronger infrastructure could, therefore, better assist a developing economy.

In my own industry, the telecommunication sector, we are undergoing rapid technological and regulatory change. In Atlantic Canada we have established the Atlantic Provinces Telecommunications Council to encourage the respective planning departments to work together. The bottom line has been an enhancement of the economies of scale. Examples include:

Cellular Service
Fax Director
Mechanized Directory Assistance

Quoting one of my colleagues, Terry Conrod, NB Tel's Manager of Engineering Design, "The APTC has eliminated many barriers among the member companies. An added benefit is that our suppliers are now doing business with us on a regional basis."

In a nutshell, we have to strengthen our economic fabric from within. The food folks in Summerside learned this skill that we all could use, but we should never apologize for needing some help in achieving our goals during a transition period.

As it is business which creates the wealth of our Country, it becomes the responsibility of the business community to recognize the immediacy and the urgency of the situation. I can assure you that the Atlantic Provinces Chamber of Commerce and the businesses of Atlantic Canada will rise up to the challenges which lie ahead. Our future depends on it.

Chief Seattle speaks

In 1854 the Great White Chief in Washington, President Franklin Pierce, made an offer for a large area of Indian land and promised a reservation for the Indian people. Chief Seattle's reply, published here in full, has been described as the most beautiful and profound statement on the environment ever made.

How can you buy or sell the sky, the warmth of the land? The idea is strange to us. If we do not own the freshness of the air and the sparkle of the water, how can you buy them?

Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every clearing, and humming insect is holy in the memory and experience of my people. The sap which courses through the trees carries the memories of the red man.

The white man's dead forget the country of their birth when they go to walk among the stars. Our dead never forget this beautiful earth, for it is the mother of the red man. We are part of the earth and it is part of us. The perfumed flowers are our sisters; the deer, the horse, the great eagle, these are our brothers. The rocky crests, the juices in the meadows, the body heat of the pony, and man - all belong to the same family.

So, when the Great Chief of Washington sends word that he wishes to buy our land, he asks much of us. The Great Chief sends word he will reserve us a place so that we can live comfortably to ourselves. He will be our father and we will be his children. So we will consider your offer to buy our land. But it will not be easy. For this land is sacred to us.

This shining water that moves in the streams and the rivers is not just water but the blood of our ancestors. If we sell you land, you must remember that it is sacred, and you must teach your children that is sacred, and that each ghastly reflection in the clear water of the lake tells of events and memories in the life of my people. The water's murmur is the voice of my father's father.

The rivers are our brothers, they quench our thirst. The rivers carry our canoes, and feed our children. If we sell you our land, you must remember, and teach your children that the rivers are our brothers, and yours, and you must henceforth give the rivers the kindness you would give any brother.

We know that the white man does not understand our ways. One portion of land is the same to him as the next, for he is a stranger who comes in the night and takes from the land whatever he needs. The earth is not his brother but his enemy, and when he has conquered it, he moves on. He leaves his fathers' graves and his children's birthright is forgotten. He treats his mother the earth, and his brother, the sky, as things to be bought, plundered, sold like sheep or bright beads. His appetite will devour the earth and leave behind only a desert.

I do not know. Our ways are different from your ways. The sight of your cities pains the eyes of the red man. But perhaps it is because the red man is a savage and does not understand.

There is no quiet place in the white man's cities. No place to hear the unfurling of leaves in spring, or the rustle of an insect's wings. But perhaps it is because I am a savage and do not understand. The clatter only seems to insult the ears. And what is there to life if a man cannot hear the lonely cry of the whippoorwill or the arguments of the frogs around a pond at night? I am a red man and do not understand. The Indians prefer the soft sound of the wind darting over the face of a pond, and the smell of the

wind itself, cleansed by rain or scented with the pine cone.

The air is precious to the red man, for all things share the same breath: the beast, the tree, the man, they all share the same breath. The white man does not seem to notice the air he breathes. Like a man dying for many days, he is numb to the stench. But if we sell you our land, you must remember that the air is precious to us, that the air shares its spirit with all the life it supports. The wind that gave our grandfather his first breath also received his last sigh. And if we sell your our land, your must keep it apart and sacred, as a place where even the white man can go to taste the wind that is sweetened by the meadow's flowers.

So we will consider your offer to buy our land. If we decide to accept I will make one condition. The white man must treat the beasts of his land as his brothers.

I am savage and I do not understand any other way. I have seen a thousand rotting buffalos on the prairie, left by the White man

who shot them from a passing train. I am a savage and I do not understand how the smoking iron horse can be more important than the buffalo that we kill only to stay alive.

What is man without the beasts? If all the beasts were gone, man would die from a great loneliness of spirit. For whatever happens to the beasts, soon happens to man. All things are connected.

You must teach your children that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of our grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children that the earth is rich with the lives of our kin. Teach your children what we have taught our children, that the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself.

Even the white man, whose God walks and talks to him as friend to friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may

be brothers after all. We shall see. One thing we know which the white man may one day discover—our god is the same God. You may think that you own Him as you wish to own our land, but you cannot. He is the God of man and his compassion is equal for the red man and the white man. This earth is precious to him and to harm the earth is to heap contempt upon its Creator. The Whites, too, shall pass; perhaps sooner than all other tribes. Contaminate your bed, and you will one night suffocate in your waste.

But in your perishing, you will shine brightly, fired by the strength of the God who brought you to this land and for some special purpose gave you dominion over this land and over the red man. That destiny is a mystery to us, for we do not understand when the buffalo are all slaughtered, the wild horses are tamed, the secret corners of the forest heavy with the scent of many men, and the view of the ripe hills lotted out by talking wires. Where is the thicket? Gone. Where is the eagle? Gone.

The Acadian challenge: the new future

By Neil Brennan

There is an ominous cloud wafting over Acadia today, its intent is uncertain. Does it portend a fertile rain giving rise to improved minority language rights, a continued commitment to the status quo or does it threaten an outright extinguishment of hard fought for and won French language rights throughout Canada? Faced with the prospect of a Canada without Quebec, the rise of the Reform Party in the West and an official opposition party in New Brunswick with a mandate diametrically opposed to the support of French language rights, French speaking Canadians outside of Quebec (and with particular respect to this discussion, within Atlantic Canada) have every right to be concerned. No legitimate debate on Atlantic Canadian political union or on constitutional change can proceed without the concerns of this population at the forefront, alongside such issues as native self government.

An examination of the changing political climate suggests that there is a developing trend of a rejection of the Trudeau-era concept of a bilingual-multi-cultural Canada. As well, the possibility of a Canada separated by a sovereign nation is a realistic one. The combination of these factors could well lead to an extremely adverse impact upon minority language rights.

Quebec has long been the arbiter for French language rights within the Canadian federation. If it weren't for Quebec's (Lower Canada's) participation in the confederation process it is certain that language rights would never have been an issue. Clear evidence for this may be found in the fact that it was only eighty years prior to Charlottetown that the British Colonists made known their views on Acadian citizen's rights with the British Acadian Expulsion. (In itself this event would be enough for us to justify a complete rethinking of our system of government as one borne of the repugnant concept of colonialism). In a Canada 'sans Quebec' French speakers would find themselves more of a minority than ever before, approximately 5% of total population. (Roughly equivalent to the Swedish speaking population of Finland

and have you ever heard of them?)

The Constitution Act 1867 and the Constitution Act 1982 guarantee the French speaking population certain protections regardless of their location in Canada, such as the right to Federal government services in either language, right to use either language in the debates of Federal Government, etc. . . These protections are, for the most part, copied in all legislation respecting New Brunswick, Canada's only officially bilingual province. As well, Ontario has enacted legislation according Franco-Ontarians more rights than Ontario is obliged to respect by

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virtue of any constitutional provision. While far from perfect these are, political considerations aside, examples of the potential of Canadians to respect the rights of minority groups. However, certain trends in the political climate tend to suggest that the future could produce a path leading away from such a status.

Undeniably, reform of the current political structure is forthcoming. The constitutional reforms proposed anticipate Quebec's full participation in the Canadian federation and are based on that premise. In the background looms 'the west' and the Reform Party. While their specific mandate regarding language rights is vague, it would be naive to believe anything other than that they pose a threat to continued protection for language rights. In New Brunswick the election of eight CoR members to the Provincial Legislature speaks for itself. No matter what language they couch it in, no matter how many letters to the Editor they write suggesting the contrary, this is a party

who by their actions and statements do not and will not respect the fundamental principles of minority language rights guaranteed by the present Constitution.

If the unfortunate were to occur and Quebec were to chart her own course as sovereign nation there is no question that there would be a groundswell of resentment toward that Province, above and beyond that which exists today (it is also likely that that resentment could extend to all French speaking Canadians). The rest of Canada would feel insulted at being rejected by a people to whom they feel they have offered so much in terms of conciliatory efforts. In this scenario the Constitution would come under intense scrutiny as the nation, if it so chose, rebuilt itself and its institutions. It is difficult to be less than optimistic about the prospects for a continued commitment to French language rights in that eventuality. New Brunswick would remain a special case given its unchanged demographic structure and the equal protection it guarantees the French language in its institutions. Despite the fact that this protection is entrenched in the Constitution all could be subject to change as new constitutional reforms are proposed without Quebec's language interests represented.

We have seen the products of emotionally charged political spectrums in Quebec's Bill 101, Bill 178 and the Sault Ste. Marie incident. We have seen The Journal belabour contentious language incidents, such as the Brockville flag burning, to the point of congestion within the collective public lungs. None of these issues have achieved a satisfactory resolution.

Resolution after the fact is not an attractive option for an issue as serious as the protection of minority language rights. Before we proceed with any type of change in Atlantic Canada or in Canada as a whole we must recognize the vested interests of such sectors of the population as the Acadian, indeed all French language speakers outside of Quebec. Without this recognition their rights are insecure and to put the fundamental rights of any one group at risk is to expose one's own rights.

Poems by Brian Seaman

THE MOMENT

On wind-whipped days,
bleached sea-witches ride ethereal waves
above beach grass prostrate under the devil's eye.
Their shrieks are holy
when they plunge to this gritty rood,
littered with crab shells
gnarled hands and legs a ripped car seat
a broken beer bottle
and ghosts.

SEAGULLS OVER NORTON'S POINT

There's a black gash where "the Island" once lay,
heaps of ice slag and tombstone
have made the strait a moonscape
Water wrinkles lap at land's end.
Petrified ochre slime traps writhing wood,
creeps up a fallen tree
whose sapless skin is lacerated —
the wounds gape, lined with age rings.
Burning ice dust swirls like dervishes
to the descant of some hellish nor'easter.
The dog quivers in fetal form under a scraggy pine.
Overhead the sky is like something Colville would paint:
it's too blue.

NORTHUMBERLAND STRAIT IN JANUARY

Pan and Isis lie still
in a graveyard of slothful crabs and reeking lobster armour
Still as the waters
that cleanse bodies of briny sweat
Still as the waters
that wash away flesh tingle and desperate hold
Still
as the waters now pound the grainy edge
throwing spit and cotton candy foam,
leaving jello mounds to bake in the sun
Pan and Isis are part of the tidal flow
Once again
again
again
again
Once again



The coffee house

Everyone is welcome to a coffee house which is to be held in the Student Lounge in Ludlow Hall. This event will mark the conclusion of the two day Symposium on the Future of Atlantic Canada, hosted by the student association Options East.

Entertainment will be provided by the **Barbara Ann Quigely Ensemble** of Moncton, New Brunswick. Folk/jazz fusion is the best way to describe their unique and evocative sound.

The "Ensemble" provides a solid base of traditional and contemporary folk music mixed with the unique combination of saxophone, trumpet, double bass, cello, guitar, penny whistle, percussion instruments voice, voice, and more voice.

Barbara Ann Quigely is a fine folk singer of noted distinction in this province and together the group takes on an even fuller, richer sound which has given it its fine reputation.

Members of the "Ensemble" include: Barbara Ann Quigely (lead vocals and percussion); Johanne Landry (guitar, vocals and percussion); Laura Huffaker (saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, penny whistle, percussion and vocals); Monica Lang (double bass, cello and vocals). The linguistic composition of the group as well as its repertoire reflect the cultural diversity of New Brunswick and Canada.

The Barbara Ann Quigely Ensemble will begin their performance at 8:00 on Saturday evening, October 26.

The coffee house opens its doors at 7:30. Everyone is encouraged to come early to meet with speakers from the symposium and members of Options East, and to ensure a space for the show. There will be a \$2 door charge. All Welcome.

The betrayal of First Nations in Canada

By Mary Ellen Turpel

"We have nothing. And I think that's the greatest injustice in this country" . . . Brian Cromarty of Norway House to the Aboriginal Justice Inquiry of Manitoba. These words express the views of many First Nations citizens toward the country formed by their dispossession. Through disregarded treaties, the lie of two founding nations, and relentless imposition of colonial governance, First Nations have been robbed of their autonomy and prevented from sharing in the wealth of their homeland.

Now, having gone hungry for so long, some scraps have been thrown from the constitutional table. The Federal Government's constitutional proposal grants First Nations next to nothing. Both National Chief Ovide Mercredi and MLA Elijah Harper described the proposals as a "betrayal" demonstrating that lessons of Meech Lake and Oka had been ignored. It was especially bitter for the National Chief who had worked in a spirit of cooperation and generosity throughout the summer with the Unity Cabinet Committee. The National Chief had even welcomed Minister Joe Clark with a traditional pipe ceremony in Morley, Alberta. There it was agreed that First Nation Government would pursue a process parallel to that of the Federal Government's so that First Nations citizens would speak directly to their leadership on their vision of a new relationship with Canada before constitutional talks were to begin.

The Federal proposals are subtle in their betrayal and exclusion. They obfuscate by paying lip service to 'self-government' and procedural inclusion. These are not proposals for dialogue with First Nations; they are an attempt to appease the Canadian public with a non-familiar term diluted to an absurd degree. Once again, First Nations have had no say in the crucial stage of agenda setting. Would it not have been more honourable to present the people to Canada with the aspirations of First Nations as articulated by themselves rather than commence the process with an insulting position concocted by Federal officials? The reform package is not even a reflection of consultation with the First Nations of Canada; the Chiefs saw the proposals for the first time when they were publicly released. They are outsiders in a process designed to make paternalistic adjustments.

Leaving aside the betrayal which the process of putting forward these proposals represents for the First Nations, the substance of the Federal proposals reflects the fact that the Government is not willing to listen to the legitimate constitutional claims of the First Nations. When National Chief Ovide Mercredi addressed the Premiers of Canada at the 32nd Annual Premiers Meeting in August, he outlined four general constitutional objectives these were purposely brief because the First Nation parallel process is taking the position of the Assembly of First Nations to the people for their specific direction during the Fall of 1991. The four principles are:

Constitutional recognition of our legal and political char-

acter as distinct peoples. This will be achieved through constitutional guarantees of our treaty and inherent aboriginal title and rights,

Constitutional recognition of the limitations of federal and provincial authority over First Nations peoples and First Nations lands.

Constitutional recognition of the participation of First Nations in cooperative economic federalism, including the articulation of fiscal responsibilities for self government, and

The involvement of the First Nations as full and equal participant in all constitution reform processes.

The proposals offered violate each of these clearly set forth principles. Most notably, the National Chief Mercredi has repeatedly said that self-determination for the First Nations must be recognized as an inherent right. In other words, it is a right which the First Nations enjoy by virtue of their having always governed themselves prior to the coming of the first immigrants. They never surrendered this right of self government nor the responsibility given to the First Nations by the Creator for their homelands.

The Commissioners of the recent Aboriginal Justice inquiry of Manitoba state that "we believe that there is no longer an issue as to whether aboriginal people have the right to govern themselves in accordance with their customs and tradition. It is clear, we believe, that they have that right . . . Those who assert that the right is already limited are the ones who should bear the onus of proving this contention. Their inability to do so would mean that the right still continues in force . . ." First Nations self-government is an inherent and natural right, historically based and ongoing - it is not subject to nor dependent on anything - it is not contingent upon Canadian government recognition, and it is certainly not based on delegated authority nor nourished on scraps from the Constitutional table.

The Federal proposal suggests that an amendment be made to the constitution to entrench a general justiciable right to self-government. This amendment is subject to numerous caveats. To start, it must be defined before it can be entrenched. The insistence on definitions is opposed by the First Nations who assert that to insist on definitions fundamentally contradicts the nature of empowerment. Self-government is the ability to shape a political relationship between a given First Nations and the Crown whereby a structure is established to meet the needs of First Nations citizens in whatever areas are required. Secondly, the federal proposal on self-government subjects the right to Federal and a provincial laws of general application. This reinstatement of section 88 of the archaic Indian Act would disable First Nations Government from responding to the culturally unique needs of First Nations peoples. It has been used time and time again to frustrate First Nations in their enjoyment of hunting, trapping and fishing rights in Canada.

The federal proposal also provides that self-government

will be subject, without exception, to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. This is a gross imposition of cultural dominance because the Charter is premised on values considerably different from those cherished by First Nations. The Aboriginal Justice Inquiry Report recognized this and even suggested that First Nations government draft a charter in keeping with aboriginal customs and values so that those values are not eroded by the Canadian Charter.

Some might console us with reference to the justiciable enforcement of the proposed 'self-government'. How could this be anything but a red herring? After 10 years of inevitable stalling, while newly entrenched property rights infringe on Aboriginal lands, First Nations are to line up at a court they have had no part in shaping and plea for enforcement of an unrecognizably watered-down limited right. This grossly expensive ritual has had highly unpredictable and sometimes demoralizing outcomes in the past, as demonstrated by this year's British Columbia Supreme Court decision, in the Gitksan case, that characterized aboriginal life as nasty, brutish and short. Would Canada place its claim to Arctic sovereignty before the American Supreme Court or trust an Egyptian court to rule on the fundamental character of Canada? Putting self-government aspirations into the hands of a Canadian court that does not know or understand aboriginal history and needs would present similar conflicts of interest and culture. This is why we are moving toward the establishment of Aboriginal justice systems as so many recent studies have proposed.

The federal document has betrayed the First Nations. It prefigures a space for constitutional reform on self-government which so fundamentally misses the mark that the Assembly of First Nations is wondering whether to forget the whole process. The provision on self-government, if entrenched as they now read, would lead to a constitutionalized form of Indian Act rule. One in which the First Nations would have to kowtow not only to the Great White Father (the Minister of Indian Affairs) in Ottawa, but to the Provincial Premiers as well, as their laws of general application could override those of First Nation Governments. In rationalizing the rejection of inherent self-government, a notion already supported by the Ontario Government among others, Minister Clark's vague reference to technical constrictions relating to international law are not only rubbish but unwittingly ironic: for if First Nations walk away from this process the next step will be a brisk one to increasingly sympathetic international fora.

When National Chief Mercredi advised the Premiers in August that "you do not perfect a society by excluding people and their rights," the Prime Minister responded with a promise of "full and appropriate participation" in constitutional reform. The package presented this week takes away more than it grants. It will require more than modification, it will require a complete rewrite in order for First Nation participation to become anything other than empty and inappropriate.

What is the status of women in the Atlantic Provinces?

Abstract of the presentation by Jeanne d'Arc Gaudet Chairperson of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women to OPTIONS EAST

The situation of women in all four Atlantic provinces is basically similar. An economic union of the Atlantic provinces may have economic advantages for women as well as men, but the status of women will not improve relative to men unless direct efforts are made provincially, regionally and nationally to bring about equality. Political union, however, may well disadvantage women, since it would reduce our chances of being involved at decision-making levels and would disadvantage Acadian women and men.

Cooperation between Atlantic area women is nothing new. Women's groups and Advisory Councils have regularly joined forces to advocate changes and to work more effectively.

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