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True Disgusting Tales...

—While eating at a restaurant a few days ago I noticed that there was this blue stringy-thing floating just below the ice cubes in my glass of water.

Too bad I had already drank half the glass before noticing...Oh well, I gave the waitress a \$2 tip anyway.

—When I was a kid, my friend, who lived on a farm, took me through a small round hole in the seat of an outhouse to explore the undersides of the barn floor. At the time we didn't know any better.

Campaign ventures for \$30m

by Gordon Loane
 Brunswickan News

UNB's five-year \$30-million national fundraising campaign officially gets underway next week with an appeal for donations from faculty and staff on the Fredericton and Saint John campus.

The goal for the university portion of the "Venture Campaign" has been set at \$1.5 million dollars.

Dean of Law Wade MacLauchlan will chair the Fredericton Campus campaign while Dean of Science Carl Tompkins will fill a similar role in Saint John.

A team of 150 volunteers chosen from among support staff, librarians and professors should complete the canvass by late October.

The campaign launch will take place in the Student Union building cafeteria next Tuesday beginning at 3:30 PM. Faculty, staff, students and the general public are being invited. UNB President Robin Armstrong will be among those attending.

Unofficially, the university portion of the campaign has been underway for several months.

To date a canvass of UNB's twenty-two senior administrators in Fredericton and Saint John has raised \$155,000 or about \$7000 each. The total is expected to rise to about \$200,000 when all pledges are in.

Meantime, Rick Cuthbertson of UNB's Development and Public Relations Office has begun working with faculty and staff associations and student leaders in an attempt to organise special events that will raise money for the campaign.

"Overall, I cannot stress how important the role of all our volunteers will be to the overall success of the campaign," said Susan Montague, UNB's Director of Development and Public Relations.

Students on the Fredericton campus are already contributing to the Venture Campaign through a \$25 fee designed to expand the Student Union Building.

"Over the next five years that \$25 fee will contribute nearly one million dollars to the Venture Campaign," said Montague. "Our national fundraising effort will hopefully add to a fund for SUB Expansion," she said.

The expansion of the Student Union Building is just one of four new facilities that will be built depending on the success of the Venture Campaign. Three of these new facilities are slated for the Fredericton campus and one in Saint John.

In addition to SUB Expansion, a multi-media classroom building would be erected near Keirstead Hall directly across the street from MacLaggan Hall on campus. The Bio-Medical Engineering Institute

would move to a new provincial rehabilitation centre at the Chalmers Hospital. A new laboratory building for Biology and Engineering would be constructed on the Saint John campus.

The four new buildings would cost approximately \$10-million to construct.

Seven other projects also would be funded by the Venture Campaign.

Three-million dollars will go toward student scholarships while a further \$4-million will be earmarked for endowed chairs, centres and professorships. A \$1 million

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...Eaton named chair

by Gordon Loane
 Brunswickan News

UNB Chancellor Fredrik Eaton has been named to chair the university's \$30-million five-year Venture Campaign.

A graduate of UNB (BA '62), Eaton has been UNB Chancellor since May 1993.

After graduating from UNB, Eaton joined the family business, the T. Eaton Company, becoming Chairman, President and Chief Ex-

ecutive Officer by 1977.

He recently completed a three-year term as Canada's High Commissioner to the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland.

Eaton and UNB President Robin Armstrong are currently recruiting a number of senior volunteers to help with the Venture Campaign. A Campaign Cabinet will be the result.

The group will seek donations of \$100,000 or more from individuals, groups or corporations.

Frosh week quieter this year, police say

by Pam Easton
 Brunswickan News

Fredericton police report fewer complaints during this year's frosh week.

Constable Barry MacKnight, a former UNB student, said that while there were some people taken into custody and arrests were made, it wasn't as bad as previous frosh weeks.

"There were very few arrests in comparison to other years," he said. When there are complaints made,

McKnight said, students respond well.

This was McKnight's third frosh week as a police officer in the area and he said he is pleased with the improvement he has seen.

Campus police officer Ryan Jacobson agreed.

"Compared to other frosh weeks it was very quiet," he said.

Jacobson gives credit to the SMART PAAC alcohol awareness program and the indoor location of the Saturday night concert.

McCain donates salary to campus-based foundation

by Jonathan Stone
 Brunswickan News

In a move reflecting a lifetime of beneficence, the province's new Lieutenant-Governor is donating her annual salary to an organization based at UNB.

Her Honour Margaret McCain, the first woman to hold the post, announced after her June 21 appointment that she would contribute her \$92,000 yearly salary to the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation.

The Foundation is an organization established in 1985 which funds, amongst other things, a family violence research centre on campus.

"She's been on the board of the foundation for years, and it demonstrates how important it is that the research is ongoing," said Penny Ericson, president of the foundation. "The cost of violence is detrimental to our society."

"Her salary represents a continuing generosity on her part," she added. "May she long enjoy her reign."

A Lieutenant-Governor's term

usually has a five-year duration. Simple multiplication puts the potential total at \$460,000.

McCain's bestowal will be evenly between the foundation and the Centre for Family Violence Research, which began operating in January 1993 after receiving an initial five-year federal government grant of \$100,000 per year for five years.

"I see family violence as the most serious social problem of the day," said McCain, herself a mother of four, during an interview in her downtown office.

"It has a major impact on education, the economy and crime," she said. "In fact, we spend \$14-billion a year on crime in this country. The research we have proves that many of these criminals were victims of violence at one time in their lives."

"Children who grow up witnessing violence are going to accept violence. Children who grow up in healthier homes are going to find violent acts intolerable," McCain explained.

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A few frisky frosh frolic frivolously in friendly frosh-fest fashion
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An interview with Charles Waddell

by Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

The long saga of Professor Charles Waddell's status within the University of New Brunswick came to a conclusion with the announcement of his retirement effective August 31, 1994.

This brought an end to a controversy which reached its height upon his return to the classroom during intersession, following several months in the Woodstock Provincial Jail for an indecent assault conviction. He is currently out of jail on parole.

The charge for which Professor Waddell was convicted was indecent assault of a nine- to ten-year-old child in the years 1980 and 1981.

At the time of his conviction Waddell was assured by the university that his job would be safe upon his return. This point was referred to several times in the parole assessment released by the National Parole Board, a copy of which has been obtained by *The Brunswickan*.

Waddell put part of the blame for

his retiring on the shoulders of the media in his exclusive interview with *The Brunswickan*.

"The relentlessness of it. It just went on and on and on and on. There was nothing new, they were just writing a story to say that they had written a story . . . very yellow journalism. It's definitely a witch hunt."

"I elected to retire because I was just tired of fighting it," he explained further, "and it's not going to go away, and it's not going to get any better; it's going to get worse."

There is a certain bitterness in Waddell's response when asked if the university's administration had supported him throughout the incident.

"Well, up to a point . . . they supported me. There was nothing that happened in the last two years that the university did not know about. I was open with them as the process unfolded. They were aware of what happened in 1981, in 1981. It . . . wasn't news to them, so there were no surprises."

"I think I was mistreated by officialdom, and I've gotten an apol-

ogy for that; a written apology. They have changed quite a number of their policies because of what I went through."

Tom Traves, Vice President—Academic for the university, declined to comment on this matter, stating that it was a policy of the Board of Governors not to discuss the university's relationship with its employees and/or students.

Waddell has admitted to accepting a severance package, the details of which he is unable to discuss.

He acknowledges that the UNB Student Union did not take any overt action against him, but he also claims that the attitude which he received from the Student Union was threatening, should he return to the university.

Current SU President Paul Estabrooks did express some concerns over the possible impact of Waddell's return to the classroom on students.

"I think it's [Waddell's retirement] best for the students. The Student Union is pleased with the fact that the students who would have felt uncomfortable in the classroom no longer have to; because that par-

ticular discomfort, or awkward situation, is gone."

However, Estabrooks did admit that the situation could have become problematic for the SU.

"Our position was that if even one student were to feel discomfort from [Waddell's presence in the classroom], that that wasn't the right way to go, that it would only take one for it to be an issue."

Estabrooks went on to admit that he did not know where to draw the line as to what would constitute discomfort.

In two similar cases in the province of Manitoba, Richard Carter of the University of Manitoba and Vaughan Thorsteinson of Brandon University were both dismissed by their respective universities on the grounds of gross misconduct.

Waddell does not feel that his actions warrant a designation of this nature.

"It hasn't been considered that by anybody that I've talked to," he said. "My colleagues certainly didn't take that stance, and this is non-university related. The Manitoba incident, I think his misconduct was that he lied to the university. I think that's very serious, no

matter what it's about. I admitted what I did, took responsibility for it, paid the price for it. I thought that it was all taken care of in 1981, because the police were involved and the Crown was involved and they decided they would not proceed. Then they recycled it."

In Brandon University's statement with regard to the dismissal and subsequent grievance of Thorsteinson, no mention is made of his having lied to the university.

UNB's Student Union is currently considering whether a similar gross misconduct clause should be added to UNB's collective agreement with its faculty members. They expect to have a position paper prepared on this issue by Thanksgiving.

Traves does not feel that such a step need be taken, claiming that many of those who are asking for a gross misconduct clause are ignorant of employment law. He states that employment law allows the university to fire any employee, provided there is just cause.

He was unwilling to explain what circumstances would indicate just cause, saying only that it would vary with the situation.

Outdoor concert takes shelter inside

by Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

This was the first year in memory that the traditional Orientation Week outdoor concert was held indoors.

Instead, the Aitken Centre played host to Lawrence Gowan, Sue Medley, and Hemingway Corner. It was also the first year in memory that admission was charged for this event, as upperclassmen were charged \$5 to attend, while freshmen were admitted free.

Orientation Committee Chair Debbie Calvin had met with Campus Security's Pick Peacock and Campus Police's Sheila O'Shea prior to the event, and decided that there were too many risks inherent with holding the concert outside, and so moved it indoors.

"From a security point of view we are leaving ourselves open for someone to get hurt by holding an outdoor concert," explained O'Shea.

At last year's Pursuit of Happiness concert O'Shea felt forced to shut down the concert after a Campus Police Officer was struck and injured by a thrown beer bottle.

Campus Police's advice to Calvin that the concert be held indoors was heeded.

"If the Campus Police don't want to do it," said Calvin, "then you can't have the function on campus without Campus Police."

However, O'Shea was adamant that the decision to move the con-

cert indoors was left to Calvin, and that Campus Police were willing to work an outdoor concert.

The cost of supplying CPs for an outdoor concert would have been much greater. Twenty-two Campus Police are required to work an outdoor concert, in addition to six Fredericton police officers. In contrast, the Aitken Centre concert required no city police and only three CPs. These CPs were paid for by the Aitken Centre. At presstime it was not clear who paid for the numerous AUC staff working the event.

This year's concert was attended by some 400 upperclassmen and 700-800 freshmen, according to Calvin's estimate. Although no figures have been kept in the past, Calvin believes that attendance in previous years was greater, simply because until this year non-university affiliated people were not allowed to attend.

The decision to move the concert indoors was not made lightly, according to Calvin.

"At first I was a little hesitant, because it was such a tradition to have it outdoors."

"I'm happy that we did have it indoors. We wouldn't have had it this year because it rained and if it wasn't indoors it wouldn't have happened, and I would have spent all that money and then had no concert."

It is not yet known whether the Orientation Week concert will be held indoors or outdoors next year.

New pub goes underground

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

The Cellar, the Student Union's latest offering in watering holes, opened last Thursday, sporting a flashy new paint job.

It takes over from the now-defunct Pub in the Sub in the basement of the SUB.

The Cellar continues a tradition of pubs in this basement locale, beginning with the Social Club in the mid 1970s and most recently with the closure of the university-run Pub In The Sub last April.

The Student Union has stepped in with renovations and additions which include a big-screen TV and a pool table. Dart boards are located on the newly constructed

stage that will also be used for live music.

Daily food specials will offer chili ("made to The Cellar's own recipe", according to Manager Steven Firlotte), nachos, submarine sandwiches, samosas and German sausages.

The Cellar will be introducing 'happy hours' and will permit smoking.

This is the Student Union's first venture in managing a drinking establishment. Student Union President Paul Estabrooks cites competitive pricing with the Social Club, along with advertising and a large number of special events, as the factors that will enable The Cellar to succeed where its predecessor did not.

Students and faculty are automatically members and should present their ID at the door.

The manager, Steven Firlotte, emphasizes that The Cellar is available for club/faculty meetings and parties as well as special events.

The Business Society is having a Grog on Friday, Sept. 16 that is open to students from all faculties and will feature a live band.

The Grand Opening Party will be Friday, Sept. 23 with live entertainment, so look for the green canopy next to the main entrance to the SUB cafeteria to give The Cellar a try.

The pub's hours are 11:00 a.m. to midnight from Monday through Thursday, and 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



The Cellar, the newest establishment on campus, is now open. Manager Mike Firlotte inspects the splendid new sign. Photo by Paul Mysak

EDITORIAL

The battle lines of the nineties are becoming drawn more and more often across ethnic lines. Ethnicity, in the purest sense of the word, is a means of dividing the population by race, culture and language. However the term in the nineties has taken on a different and much more negative connotation. It is heard increasingly in reference to the violent conflicts between what were once amiable neighbours who stemmed from different origins particularly in the countries of Bosnia and Rwanda.

In Canada where we claim the distinction of being a cultural mosaic with each of us holding tightly to his/her own ethnic identity while identifying with some nebulous definition of what it really means to be a Canadian, our own intolerance of different ethnic groups moved into the forefront with the recent revelation that CSIS was involved in and connected to individuals in the white supremacist group *The Heritage Front*.

The Brunswickan recently received a poorly typed letter displaying the grammatical prowess of a four year old, and filled with xenophobic hatred. This drivel contained accusations which, had the author not spelled out exactly who it was that they were opposed to, could have equally been applied to almost any ethnic grouping.

Our attempts to locate the author(s) of the letter failed as they omitted to include a return address with their letter. Our search for the authors ended with our tracing the post mark to one of the main mail sorting stations in Toronto. Perhaps being from Toronto they did not realise that the Brunswickan's editorial policy is to not print anything racist, sexist or homophobic. In any event while we do not usually edit letters to the editor this particular letter required editing to run, even as a graphic illustration. Is this intolerance upon our part? Or is it political correctness perhaps? No, we just think this is the right way to deal with drivelous spew.



The following is an open letter to my brand new neighbour, university president, Robin Armstrong.

Hi, Mr. Armstrong. My name is Mark. Mark Morgan. Luckily for me I live right beside you on Waterloo Row. You know the big old white house with the I-think-it's-brown doors. I always make it a habit to get acquainted with my neighbours. I guess it makes me feel safe to know that I'm not living next door to a psycho, the Manson family or someone along those lines. I have been led to believe from the Connells, my landlords, that you've never asked to visit or invited them over to your house. I want to correct that oversight and take this distinct privilege to invite you and Mrs. Armstrong to my room for a pizza and Pepsi. If you don't like Pepsi I'm sure I can get you some Coca-Cola. I would try and whip up a home cooked meal for you and the Mrs. but unfortunately while I'm boarding, the Connell's don't allow me access to their kitchen facilities. Hey, I have a great idea. *Why don't you invite me over to your house for dinner.* I noticed last week that you had a small garden party for about forty of your closest friends. I felt sad because I'm your neighbour and you never even invited me. Maybe at your next party you could invite me. I promise I'll keep my elbows off the table and chew with my mouth closed and if I don't you can send me home with a doggie bag as punishment. I really hope we could do a lot of lunches together because it's really expensive to get a Beaver meal plan. I know you care for your student's finances and plus it is the neighbourly thing to do so I'll be looking forward to eating with you.

I also noticed that you have a great looking lawn and a wide variety of flowers. My cousin Chris and his fiancée Marlene make me mow their lawn for free. I don't mind since they feed me well. They have a whole bunch of flowers similar to yours. They shelled out over three hundred dollars and I saw that you had way more than they had. Boy, you and Mrs. Armstrong sure do have green thumbs to plant those all by yourselves.

Well Mr. & Mrs. Armstrong here's to us as the best of pals for the upcoming year.

It's a beautiful day in the neighbourhood. A beautiful day in the neighbourhood...etc Won't you be my neighbour



Blood n' Thunder

To the Editor:

The GRE (LSAT et cetera) is a grueling exam that one will probably write only once in his or her lifetime.

The GRE preparatory test manuals are, therefore, an indispensable guide to the graduate school aspirant.

The discovery of errors in such manuals, given the Ph.D.-laden advisory boards of each, is, I am sure you will agree, scandalous.

The enclosed article details some of the errors I found. Wouldn't it be interesting to know how extensive these errors are?

If you run the article (no remuneration intended), would you kindly send me a copy of the issue? I would appreciate it.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
David A. Scott

GRE TEST MANUALS: HOW ACCURATE ARE THEY?

by David A. Scott

Solve the following problem in logic and then we'll have a little discussion about scholarship.

The headmaster of a girl's school is selecting a committee of students to attend a national conference. The students eligible to attend are Joy, Debbie, Edie, Linda, Millie, Pam, and Judy. The committee must be selected given the following considerations.

If Judy is elected, Edie must be selected.

If both Edie and Debbie are selected, then Joy cannot be selected.

If both Debbie and Joy are selected, then Millie cannot be selected.

If Joy is selected, then either Linda or Pam must be selected, but Linda and Pam cannot both be selected.

Either Linda or Millie must be selected, but Linda and Millie cannot both be selected.

If Pam and three other students are selected, which of the following groups can accompany Pam?

- (A) Joy, Debbie, and Millie
- (B) Joy, Edie, and Millie
- (C) Joy, Debbie, and Judy
- (D) Joy, Judy, and Linda
- (E) Edie, Linda, and Judy

If your answer is (B), you are correct according to the *GRE General Test* preparatory manual published by the Research & Education Association (Piscataway, New Jersey). However, you would be only half right, because, as it happens, (E) is also correct. The explanation for the answer (B) in the manual states that (E) cannot be right because Linda and Pam cannot be selected together—but that is only true when Joy is selected.

This is one of the several errors I found in this manual which bills itself as "The Best Test Preparation for the GRE General Test." As I expressed it in a letter to the publishers, the discovery of errors made me wonder about the accuracy of the rest of the manual. The masthead of this manual boasts ten consultants, seven of whom hold Ph.D.'s. I have yet to receive a reply from any of them.

Getting into graduate school is very much a function of a good score on the GRE, or Graduate Record Examination. It is a grueling exam that tests one's mathematical, logical, and verbal skills, within oppressive time constraints. The test manual is an important tool for honing one's knowledge and abilities in these areas and for familiarizing oneself with the form and content of the test. It is crucial that the manuals reflect the actual exam.

Once you find errors that can be quantified, you start to wonder about interpretive areas, like the relationship between words. Which word is most opposite in meaning to malefaction: (A) affinity, (B) subsidy, (C) profligation (D) idi-

osyncratic, or (E) cognate? "Certainly a subsidy (aid) would be the opposite of malefaction (an evil deed)," says the manual. Would its authors hold then that Syria or Iran's subsidization of terrorists is an example of beneficence? In my view, subsidy is a neutral word, where evil obviously is not. Evil is harmful, injurious, destructive. Affinity is the force holding atoms—and people—together. My choice was (A) and it's still (A).

Once I began to question several of the answers, I began to wonder if the GRE people had a different way of looking at language than I did, a way that I would have to figure out if I wanted to do well on the exam. Paranoia set in.

On the back cover of their manual, the Research & Education Association promises that "All of the exam sections were prepared by test experts in the particular subject fields to assure the accuracy and difficulty of the exam questions." (Emphasis added). The publishers of these manuals have an obligation to produce an error-free product, not only because that's what I paid for when I shelled out the \$21.95, and not only because it's the professional thing to do—but because of scholarship. The brains behind such manuals are, after all, models of erudition, supreme authorities, experts in their fields; they exemplify our scholarly ambitions. They are, in effect, mapping out foreboding territory for us, territory which they have ostensibly explored and mastered. They are our mentors; we have a relationship with them built on mutual respect and unwavering trust. They have an obligation to check and recheck every word for spelling and every problem for accuracy. After all, what does scholarship mean?

If you have discovered errors in a test manual or on the test itself, or if you have any other comments, I would like to hear from you. My address is Suite 304, 700 Chilco Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2R1, or you may phone me at 681-5461.

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Baseball strike curveballs fundraiser

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

A contest aimed at raising money for UNB Athletics has declared a winner, but like the baseball season it's been less than a roaring success.

"The Great Skybox Getaway" was a chance to win a trip with 15 friends to take in a baseball game on September 24th between the Toronto Blue Jays and the Boston Red Sox. A ticket cost \$100 and 287 were sold.

Trouble is, the baseball strike has wiped out the rest of the season. So appearing at the Skydome on September 24th, next Saturday, wouldn't be much fun.

Contest organiser Rick Cuthbertson of UNB's Developmental Public Relations Office decided to find another time next season and declare a winner in any case.

Doug Thompson, a Torontonian and a UNB Alumnus (BA '66) proved to be the lucky winner. But while Thompson might be more than happy with his \$100 invest-

ment, the contest came nowhere close to raising the funds originally expected.

"We were hoping to sell at least one thousand tickets but the threat of a baseball strike among other things sure dampened sales," Cuthbertson said.

"We will make some money, but until our winner attends a future game with 15 friends that could be

flown to Toronto from anywhere in Canada we won't know all our costs," Cuthbertson said.

"But the contest was an experience in that we learned several things, the baseball strike notwithstanding," said Cuthbertson. "Perhaps, the package offered could have been changed or the \$100 ticket price dropped a bit," he concluded.

SU, CFS rift?

Brunswickan News

The UNB Student Union's affiliation with the Canadian Federation of Students is on increasingly shaky ground and will be decided once and for all in a spring 1995 student referendum.

Student Council decided to hold a referendum after a summer marked by philosophical differences between student leaders on campus and the newly-elected national executive of the CFS.

"The national executive of CFS is running amuck and its lobbying efforts are becoming increasingly ineffective", said Kelly Lamrock, a former National Chair of CFS.

"While that is my current impression, a lot is at stake if we decide to leave CFS", Lamrock told a meeting of the UNB Student Council this week.

"Particularly valuable to students is the services CFS provides such as Travel Cuts, the Student Saver Card and the CFS Health Plan", he said. "So if we decide to leave, it will not be an easy decision."

UNB students pay six dollars each to maintain an affiliation with CFS, \$4.50 of which goes to the National Office in Ottawa. A further \$1.50 is ear-marked for CFS services including a Campus Travel Office and the Student Saver Card.

Meantime, the future of CFS NB came up for vigorous debate mainly between engineering representative Andrew Van Wart and CFS-NB chair Kelly Lamrock.

Van Wart wanted to include CFS-NB in the list of questions to be sent to referendum. Students pay \$2 yearly to maintain an affiliation with CFS-NB.

After a lengthy debate, Council decided to table the motion.

In other news, October 12 and 13 have been set as the dates for fall student elections. Five seats are up for grabs including two for Arts Representative on Council.

Other seats are open in Physical Education, Education and Nursing. A one year seat on the UNB Senat is also available.

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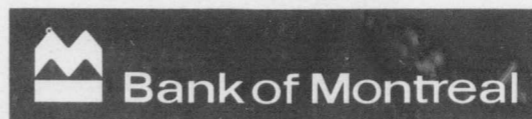
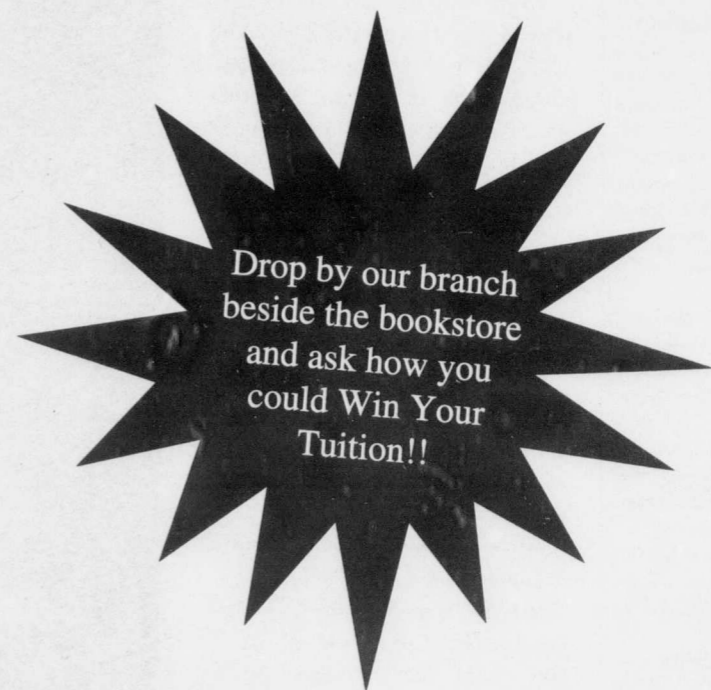
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New guide eases course selection

by Cheryl McLean
Brunswickan News

Due to the enthusiastic support of last year's pilot project of the Consumer's Guide to UNB, the Student Union's academic handbook has been released in time for students to choose their courses for registration.

This second edition has approximately 275 courses from all undergraduate faculties, excluding law, as opposed to last year's much smaller edition which represented only arts and engineering.

Even though this new edition has a staggering 250% increase in content over the pilot edition, it still only represents 30% of all courses offered at UNB.

Shona Bertrand, the editor of the guide, feels "it's a good start but there's lots to be done".

This lack of participation shows that many students just do not care, or cannot be bothered filling out the surveys.

Granted, filling out two surveys per course can be annoying. However, its outcome is invaluable for both future students planning on taking the course and the professor teaching.

There is quite a difference between the two forms as well. The standard form that the university hands out is confidential and its results go to the dean of the faculty, the department heads and the professor and is put on file.

The problem with this form is that there is no room for comments to be made and therefore it does not help in specifying problems.

The Student Union form is both student oriented, giving more information for helping in course selections, as well as feedback to the professor. The comments are the most essential part of the form.

Professors that volunteer to have their course evaluated by the Student Union form are given the opportunity to scan the feedback before print and offer comments. Many professors do not

The problems and are eager to change whatever needs to be for the following year.

Hopefully enough professors will eventually allow this evaluation to take place so students no longer have to go by word of mouth and can detect the more unfavourable classes by the ones that are not in the guide.

The guide models itself after the University of Toronto's "Anti-Calendar" and UNB has now become a model for other universities. UNB feels that the Guide is an invaluable supplement as opposed to contradicting any other information.

The Guide is a year round project, but many improvements have been made, one being that the forms are computer screenable and took only two days as opposed to the previous three months. The editing of the comments takes the most time.

Bertrand mentioned that the Stu-

dent Union does not "have full support from the administration as of yet, they are reluctant either way because if the project was done badly it can hurt more than help".

This does not seem to be the case. Both students and professors are excited about the Guide. It is more than just an evaluation guide, it is an all around academic handbook.

The Enrolment Management Advisory Committee, which acts as a liaison between the Senate, comprised of primarily faculty, and the Student Union is in full support of this project.

Five thousand copies were printed and there is a possibility that a second print may run in time for pre-registration.

"Four thousand were gone in the first week, we didn't anticipate that kind of demand" said Bertrand.

Anyone interested in getting a copy should go to the Help Centre.

If you are interested in getting involved, see Shona Bertrand in the Student Union office near the Brunswickan, or phone at 453-4955.

Low response to frosh questionnaires

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB's Assistant Registrar Michael Shanks is looking for a lot of answers these days—answers to student questionnaires, that is.

About 1400 questionnaires were distributed to frosh students last week asking all sorts of questions about UNB, its recruiting methods, and inviting comparisons with other universities.

But, so far, the response rate has been extremely low.

"We've received less than 50 responses to date and we were hoping for over 1000," said Shanks. "It's very important that frosh students respond to the questionnaire for two main reasons," he continued.

"First of all, we are very interested in what first year students think of us and how we stack up with other universities that they know about," he said. "We are very interested in getting feedback."

"Secondly, the results of the questionnaire will help us plan for

the future and make some adjustment. It will help the Registrar's Office determine what works and what does not."

The four-page questionnaire should take less than five minutes to fill out and can be dropped off at the Registrar's Office.

"We have provided drop boxes at the Registrar's Office, so there should be no line-up," Shanks said.

Overall, UNB's Assistant Registrar is hoping for a good response rate.

"We're hoping for a 60-100 percent response rate. But 100 percent is a bit unrealistic, I realize."

The survey will be tabulated and analyzed by the College Board, an outside private educational company based in the United States. "The ASQ plus questionnaire was developed by this company through many years experience and we thought it would be very helpful to us," Shanks said.

The ASQ questionnaire is being used at UNB for the first time this year. The project received a grant from UNB's Futures Fund.

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dollar fund would be created for Inter-Collegiate Athletics. An Educational Technology fund of \$4 million would upgrade computer facilities and bring multi-media technology to a new multi-media teaching centre and other classrooms. A further \$3-million would

create an Information Age Fund to put UNB's library and journals on the so-called "Information Highway."

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Two Maritime universities have joined resources to improve service to students on their campuses.

Dalhousie University and the University of New Brunswick are collaborating on a student information project that will enable faculty and staff to do their jobs better, which in turn will enable them to serve students better.

"We are developing a records system that will handle information from the time a student first inquires about the university through to becoming an alumnus," says Deanne Dennison, registrar on UNB's Fredericton campus. "The quicker we can turn information around, the quicker we can serve students. Registrars' offices will be winners along with faculty, other staff, and students."

In Halifax, Dal registrar Gudrun Curri also expresses excitement at the prospects. "With the new system, faculties and academic departments will have better access to data entry and information," she says. "They will be able to generate their own reports and access data. As for the students, they will be able to view their own transcripts, do class and address changes, and even request transcripts." It will also provide easy integration with other administrative systems, such as financial and personnel, and allow for a single identification system for students, faculty, and staff—as opposed to many separate ones.

The project originated at Dalhousie. Darrell McKnight, UNB's manager of information services, saw a presentation on the system and talked with Dal's director of Administrative Computing Services, Ken Maharaj, about cooperating on it. Both universities appreciated the benefits of doing the project jointly. "The sharing of resources translates into reduced expenditures for each institution, a shortened development period, using the newest technology at each place, and having two sets of experts on the project," Mr. Maharaj explains. "The end product will be a student information system that meets the needs of not only Dalhousie and UNB but also other universities." The expertise for the new system will be developed in the Maritimes. Its computing functions will move from a mainframe, terminal-based system to a microcomputer environment where people can examine or manipulate data in their own offices. "This new computing environment can be easily modified and enhanced and will allow for easy exchange of information not only within each university but also with other institutions," Mr. McKnight says.

Aptly titled TheSIS—which stands for the student information system—it involves a lot of investigation and original work, but the team members in the two cities

aren't expecting degrees from their universities at completion in spring 1996. In Fredericton, an assistant registrar, database administrator and programmer analyst are dedicated to TheSIS. Halifax members include an associate registrar, a manager of systems development and a manager of data administration. They are collaborating via Internet, fax, phone, videoconferencing, as well as on-site visits.

UNB's pilot focuses on enrolment management functions, such as student retention and general inquiries into the student information database. "The main benefit at UNB will be to provide a general online query facility that will replace the thousands of printed reports currently done," says Mr. McKnight. Dal's pilot, already well underway, focuses on admissions, administration and other aspects complementary to UNB's efforts.

"There are some differences in the administrative responsibilities in our respective offices, but we don't expect them to pose problems," says Mr. McKnight. For example, all aspects of financial aid are part of the responsibilities of the Registrar's Office at Dal, but they aren't at UNB. Similarly classroom allocation at UNB is a charge of the Registrar's Office—but not at Dal.

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McCain

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"Family violence is a cancer in society with many different faces. The treatments may be different in each case, and these are the questions for which we are looking for answers. Until now we've been applying band-aid solutions to these problems."

McCain quoted a Statistics Canada figure that one out of four women is a victim of abuse serious enough to be considered a criminal offense.

The foundation will put its half of the donated salary into the fundraising goal set at \$2.5 million to be reached at the end of the five-year period.

McCain said that goal has already reached the \$2-million mark.

"With my salary, that'll give them a boost," she said.

The research centre, under the grant's stipulations, will have to wait until the end of the grant before it can access its half.

Ericson explained that publicity arising from McCain's donation has augmented interest for grants from the foundation.

"We're getting applications for funding from across the country," she said.

Ericson was quick to point out that the Lieutenant-Governor's salary is not the only source of funding that McCain has brought to the foundation.

"Her huge contribution is the contacts she, and her husband

have across the country," she said, referring to the role the McCain's have had in securing corporate donations.

"They're big movers and shakers," Ericson added.

"It takes a lot of selling," McCain admitted. "You have to keep pounding the pavement."

But she said the UNB-based centre is on the cutting edge of this type of research and education.

"Our centre is different. It is a partnership between a university and a community group. Most universities these days have their own financial concerns," McCain said. "This introduces a whole new profile to UNB."

When asked what her role is, McCain believes she should help society.

"A Lieutenant-Governor should be using the office to do something meaningful; to improve the quality of life," she said, "I'll use my position to add more weight to increasing the awareness of the problem of family violence."

The research centre, which represents the Atlantic provinces, is currently funding eight research projects related to family violence, such as dating violence in high school, and studies into family violence and religion, immigrant women, women in transition and others.

McCain said a big project

underway is a 30-year multi-generational longitudinal study, which received a \$28,000-grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council to help in its design.

"Active work will start in a year," she said.

Rina Arseneault, Associate Director of the centre, said there are currently two graduate students employed in research. This number varies depending upon projects.

Other than research, the centre is committed to education on family violence related issues.

An interdisciplinary course on family violence issues which was offered last year will not be available this term because of a lack of an instructor.

Arseneault believes it may be offered in January, however.

The Muriel McQueen Ferguson Foundation was named after the New Brunswick woman who most exemplified the essence of the foundation.

"She believed strongly in social reform, justice, reform of the penal system and women's rights," said McCain.

McQueen Ferguson practiced law in an era dominated by men. She was the first woman to sit on Fredericton City Council in the late 1950's. She was later the first female speaker of this country's Senate in the 1970's.

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we can save the rest by making notes on our own paper or by doing our underlining on photocopies. Strictly speaking, we shouldn't be writing in library books anyway; they're not ours. I find it annoying to be forced to read other people's thoughts on a passage while I'm trying to analyse it for myself. But this small inconvenience is nothing compared to the problems that these marks cause for the Kurzweil system and its users. So, the next time you use a library book, please consider the students at UNB with visual impairments and don't write on the pages.

Julie Broczkowski

Dear Editor,

What's the point of Pre-registration? I want every Pre-registered student especially those in Physics 1045

who are upperclassmen (persons) to know that you (or we) should demand the course section that you want.

Last week the Physics Department registered the FROSH into all the Physics 1045 labs without making room for those students that had registered in the spring. Their excuse; we didn't know and have a list of Pre-registered students (sic). Now, they are asking the Pre-registered students to move to another section (being Wednesday 7-10). The students that have pre-registered should by right have 1st choice for sections and the later registering students are the ones that go on a waiting list or have to take the Wednesday class.


I think that every student who pre-registered should demand the course that they want and the frosh have to be bumped into another course section.

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The Pigeon's Right Wing Income Contingent Repayment

by James Kierstead and Andrew Skaling

As we resume or begin our studies, most of us have arranged to pay for this expensive undertaking. For the majority of students, this means negotiating Canada Student Loans at the chartered bank of their choice.

If you are new to this game, you probably haven't given thought to any degree on how you are going to repay all those thousands back. But for students in their final years and those recently graduated, it is a real problem under constant consideration.

All of us have heard horror stories of friends and family who completed their studies, but unable to find gainful employment eventually defaulted on their loan payments (the Secretary of State puts the default rate at 8.4%, or double the industry standard). For these people the results are endless calls, privacy invasions and other harassments by collection agencies. For someone who is unemployed or making minimum wage this is the equivalent of attempting to draw blood from a stone. This has many people in exasperation asking for more of a fair and equitable system.

The Ontario Undergraduate Student Association (OUSA) believes they have found such a system. It is known by several names, but for our purposes we will use the predominant one, the Income Contingent Repayment (ICR).

Recently, governments have expressed an interest in ICR as a method for transferring more of the cost of post-secondary education from the taxpayers to the student. Simultaneously they hope to ensure more equity and fairness in the redemption of student debt.

In the report of The

Commission on Excellence in Education, the commission argued that the provincial government should work with its federal counterpart in implementing the ICR scheme. The McKenna administration has responded by instructing that an ICR scheme be introduced if feasible. The Introduction of the New Brunswick Student Loan program last year was to serve as the foundation of such a program.

ICR is a relatively complex idea to set up, but fairly easy to explain in theory: Instead of repaying student loans on a fixed payment basis, whatever income, its redemption would be through the tax system as a percentage of income above a certain threshold. In years when a person's income did not exceed the threshold they would pay nothing. Most ICR models would forgive the remainder of the loan after a period of time (i.e. 25 years).

This system would allow the student to carry higher debt loads to pay for the forecasted increase of expenses from 25% of total university costs to 35% by the turn of the century, due to frozen operating grants. This will require universities increasing their tuition fees to compensate for the loss of revenue.

The ICR would replace the entire student aid package as it exists now, and, combined with frozen operating grants, will generate enough savings to make the program feasible for the public purse. Eventually it is hoped, over the long term, that the program will be self-financing. This will promote more self-sufficiency in New Brunswick, relieving our dependence on Ottawa.

To no one's surprise the Canadian Federation of Students (a left wing lobby group) is

vehemently opposed to this proposal. The official position of the CFS on university funding is FREE education (quite realistic in Utopia) where the federal and provincial governments will pay outright 100% of the cost. All students should remember, nothing the government provides is FREE, it must be paid for by taxpayers, that you presumably will be among upon graduation (the average person in New Brunswick pays 48% of his/her annual income in taxes).

Of course, considering the fiscal situation faced by all levels of government, this proposal is absurd in the extreme and does not warrant further comment. But one has to wonder if free university is desirable. Australia has gone this route and found massive overcrowding of its universities (anything free will generate exaggerated demand), with poor academic results. By requiring students to pay tuition, it is ensured that only those who are genuinely interested in pursuing the work required to achieve a university education will attend.

It has become clear to many students that reform of the student aid program is necessary, whatever the means. However, it must be ensured that anyone with the ability and desire must never be denied a university education for financial reasons alone.

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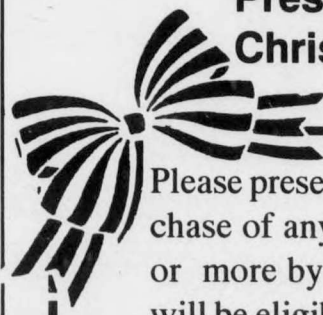
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Metanoia

by John Valk

Searching for the Ultimate

Autumn comes early in New Brunswick, earlier than where I grew up. The days can still be quite pleasant, but clearly the intense heat of the summer has passed. A new season is upon us.

Renewed bustle on campus indicates that something else is upon us. A new academic season has begun. And, newness, more often than not, brings excitement. My youngest son started preschool last week. He was excited.

What will the new academic year bring us? What lies ahead? Those questions have crossed the minds of not a few students, staff and faculty. What the new year will bring, however, may depend on what one is looking for.

I was struck by something I read the other day. In a *Globe and Mail* article (Sept. 8), Linda Ehrichs lamented the lack of stimulating conversation in our living rooms. What there is of conversation, she explained, is largely banal consensus shaped primarily by our relationship to the television set. Dialogue revolves around things offered in the marketplace, and the word argument has taken on negative connotations.

In her lament, Ehrichs made a comments about education. What she said did

not ring unfamiliar, but it did sound disheartening.

Education, it seems, is epitomized in earning a degree, a piece of paper that allows passage from the life of learning to a life of acquisition. It is a cue to stop thinking and start making money.

It is unlikely that President Armstrong, other administrative staff or faculty advisors made those kind of comments as they addressed incoming students. Rather, they emphasized, if nothing else, that the intent of an education at UNB is to prepare students for the future; to help them make positive contributions to the welfare of self, society and nation.

I identify with that. Yet, Ehrichs' comments are unsettling. Is her depiction really what education has come to represent; a rite of passage to acquisition? Is this the general perception; a ticket to the good (middle class) life: Are university services, such as career planning, transition to the workplace, math and computer skills, simply aids to better assist students to plug into the marketplace? Is this how we measure our welfare?

I was struck a second time when I read a Philosophy

Department brochure. After carefully explaining what philosophy was all about, it made specific mention of philosophy's practical value. Now, why was there a need to do this? Does the "love of wisdom" not have obvious practical value, even if we cannot buy anything with it? Do we today need to make a case for studying the wisdom of the past?

In the educational literature, one reads more and more of the need for educators to give attention to matters dealing with meaning and purpose in human life. Has it neglected to do this? I don't think so. But the quote by Ehrichs perhaps suggests that a certain kind of meaning and purpose has been emphasized. But, we may now no longer be satisfied with such a truncated emphasis.

Of course, this whole area, when we think about it, deals with spiritual or religious matters. Public education generally has great difficulty here; it prefers to leave these matters to the private realm. Secular education, it is argued, ought to be religiously neutral.

For those perceptive enough, this is clearly not happening. Secular education is laced with religious presuppositions, as ironic as that might sound. If education is what Ehrichs

perceives it to be, then the religious presuppositions espoused are those of the marketplace and of material acquisition. So much for neutrality, or openness to other perceptions of what education ought to be.

This Sunday evening (Sept. 18) another perception of meaning and purpose in life vis-a-vis education will be addressed. At 7:00 PM, there will be a Convocation Worship Service in Memorial Hall. This service—of music, song and word—is a calling together (that's what "convocation" means) of faculty, staff, students and friends to mark the beginning of the new academic year. It will encourage everyone present to affirm that education, when all is said and done, has real meaning only when considered in relation to God, each other and the planet we live on, and in that order.

That's no pretense of religious neutrality. It's simply being honest. It is also an exciting discovery of the ultimate.

In this new autumn season, what will the new academic year bring for you? Well, it depends what you're looking for.

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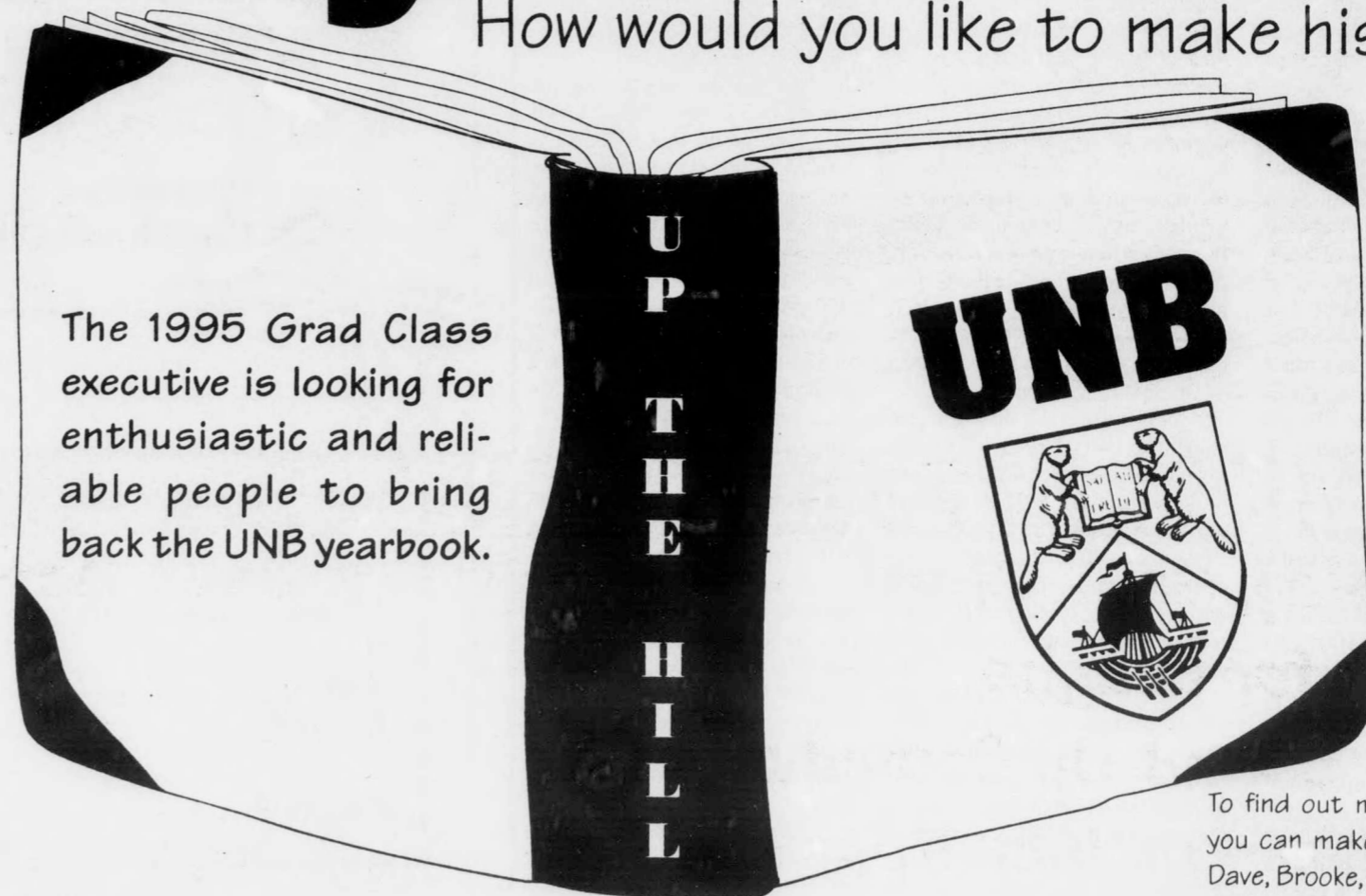
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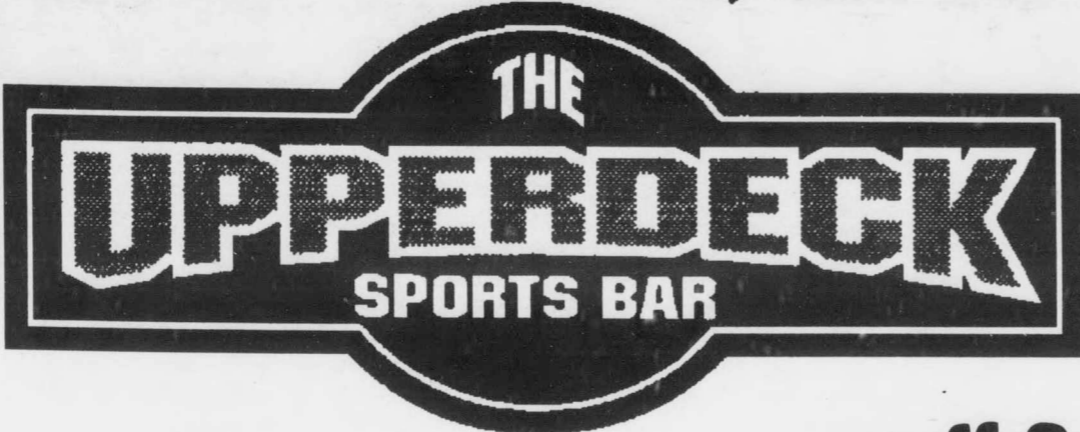
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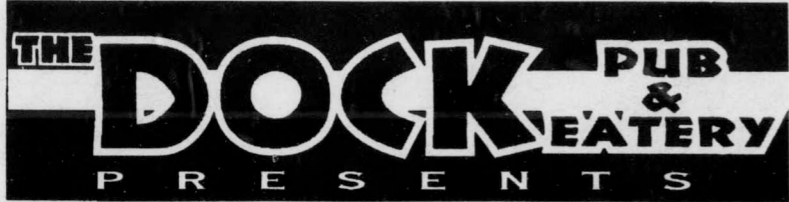


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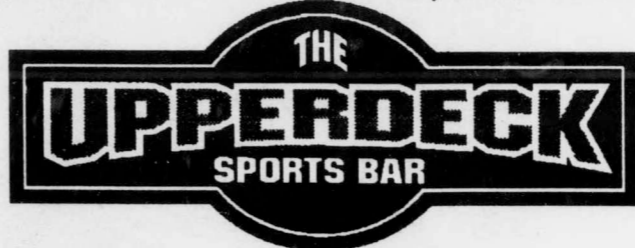


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FROSH WEEK WINDS UP AT AUC



by Luke Peterson

It used to be that the concert, which marked the unofficial ending of the summer break and also the climax of Frosh Week, was held outdoors at Buchanan field. Freshmen and Upperclassmen flocked in droves to the grassy slopes of Buchanan hill to enjoy the last fleeting moments of summer and the evening's musical performances. All too soon, the hill upon which they relaxed would be covered in a couple feet of snow and they themselves would soon be chained indoors to a library carrel.

This year the concert was held in the Aitken Centre - famous for its dreadful acoustics and certain unfriendly security persons - far away from the stars, grass (the lawn variety) and the fresh air. Granted, a Campus Police officer was struck in the head by a flying beer bottle last year - a regrettable incident to say the least - however moving the concert indoors did not curtail the presence of beer bottles (I personally tripped over one, and wiped out, on the floor last Saturday night). Hopefully all parties involved will see fit to move the concert back outdoors next fall. Strategically placed

security persons and barricades could control access to Buchanan field, thus limiting the number of alcohol bottles on the field.

It would also be great if these security persons are not of the AUC variety, as one of these gentlemen left me locked out of the Aitken Centre, when I stepped outside for a moment to speak with a friend. Furthermore, this guard silently watched me walk past him to the lobby to use the telephone; only when I wanted to reenter the premises, did he bluntly inform me that no one was allowed back into the venue. Despite my having a press pass, a concert ticket and a hand stamp indicating that I had already been inside, I was told that I could return during business hours (on Monday) to discuss this further. I really doubted that Gowan would still have been playing 2 days later. All in all, it's pretty damn difficult to review a show when you're locked outside of the building.

Despite the obvious limitations of the venue, the performers appeared to be well received by the modest crowd of approximately 800 or 900 students. Having missed much of Hemmingway Corner (although

the Co-Entertainment Editor Steve and I did hear some of their album earlier in the evening at the new Student Union pub) I set out during the first intermission to ask some of the collected audience members what they thought of the band. Opinion was mixed, but nonetheless tended to be more favorable than not.

Lee Foster, a third year business student was quite free in his praise of the band: "They were awesome. Great voices. Great guitar players. It was a great acoustic set. They'd be great in any small bar in town, like the Rogue or the Dock. (They're) well worth seeing anytime you can."

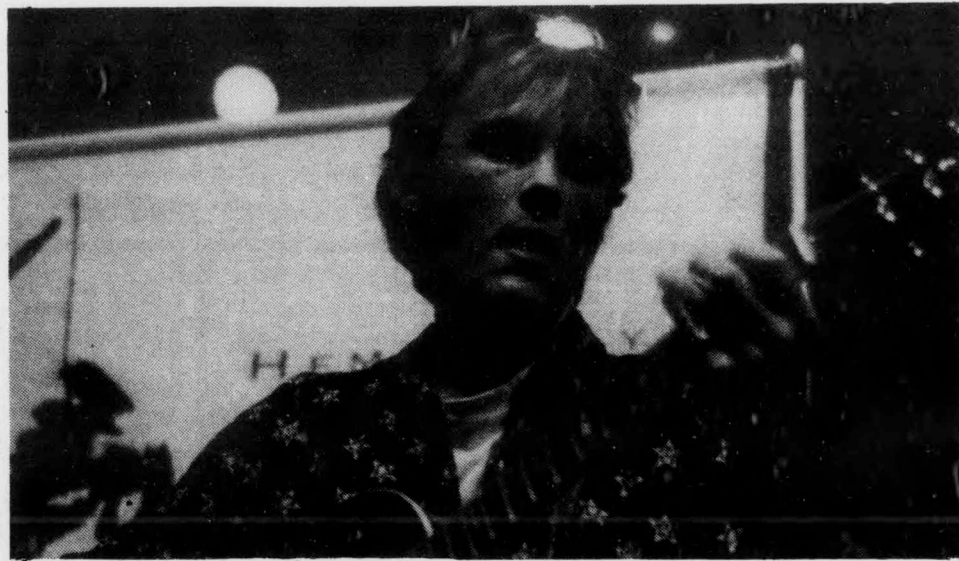
Others like Kerry Thompson, a second year science student, were more reserved in their assessment of Hemmingway Corner: "It all seemed to sound the same. It was pretty slow and mellow and didn't get people 'psyched up' for the concert."

Deven Chandra, a third year science student, offered a telling insight as to the band's sound: "I would call them a mix between the Eagles and America."

After a moderate intermission, Sue Medley, armed merely



Kevin G Porter Photos



with an acoustic guitar and an obvious acumen for audience banter, took to the stage to the delight of many of those assembled. Accompanied by a lone guitarist/back-up vocalist, Robbie Staliger of Vancouver who looked a bit like Neil Young in appearance and dress, Sue gradually worked the audience into a bobbing, writhing mass of happy campers. While many of the assembled students seemed quite happy to see Sue, nonetheless, they were rather lethargic during the first few songs of her set. Eventually the audience warmed up and began to shed its inhibitions, due in large part to Sue's urging between tunes. By the time she launched into some of her better known rockers like "That's Life", "Love is Strange" and "Dangerous Times", many of those on the floor were dancing and engaging in (clearly) spontaneous attempts at body surfing which resulted in numerous unwanted flying arms, elbows and legs. In fact, several of the twenty or so individuals who were unceremoniously hoisted skyward, looked as if they would have been much happier with both feet firmly planted on the AUC floor.

Once Sue Medley finished

her set, and Lawrence Gowan took to the stage, it was quite apparent by the level of applause that many of those assembled were looking forward to hearing the man who I unfortunately could not picture singing any song other than "(you're a) Strange Animal". It should of course be noted that Gowan's musical repertoire does indeed range much farther than the aforementioned 80's hit; an accomplished pianist and guitarist, Gowan worked the audience well (even dedicating a tune to the STU frosh in attendance), as he weaved through an array of songs from both his latest album and his more antiquated discs. Clad in a Johnny Cash-like black ensemble, Gowan pleased the crowd with old favorites like, "All the Lovers in the World" and "Devotion" and also his latest jag, "A Time for Love". According to Co-Entertainment Editor Steve, the assembled students particularly seemed to enjoy Gowan's rousing rendition of CCR's classic "Down on the Corner", however by this point I was reduced to bellowing outside the Aitken Centre doors, not unlike Fred Flintstone at the end of each cartoon episode: "G...O...R...D...O...N!!!"

LOOK, MOM I'M ON T.V.!

~
**John
Rogers
Comes To
UNB**

By Steve Mason

Carolyn Rogers is very excited about next weekend, and for a good reason. As Executive Officer of Youth in Transition, a non-profit organization dedicated to establishing homes for homeless sixteen to nineteen year olds, she is eagerly looking forward to the arrival of world famous comedian, John Rogers (no relation). Having finally managed to procure an office in May, five years after the organization's formation, Youth in Transition are bringing Rogers into the area for three nights as a major fundraising campaign. His shows, running next week from the 22nd to the 24th, include a Thursday night performance at The Dock Pub and Eatery, a Friday night performance at Base Gagetown, and a final Saturday night show at the SUB Ballroom here at UNB. All shows start at 9:00 p.m. and are six dollars each.

Rogers is no small time comedian. He's appeared in Comedy Festivals worldwide, including three years at the renowned International Just for Laughs Festival in Montreal and a special appearance at the Melbourne International Comedy Festival. He's also performed both on A&E's An Evening at the Improv and Comedy on the road. But perhaps the highlight of his career came just last summer when he performed on Showtime's Just for Laughs special with such comic heavyweights as Brett Butler from "Grace Under Fire", Dick Cavett, Bobcat Goldwithe and being introduced by Kelsey Grammer of "Cheers" and "Frasier" fame. Grammer apparently commented after Rogers'

performance "Wow, he's pretty good, isn't he?" Quips Rogers: "That was big for my Mom."

Since then, he has become a very hot item indeed. Approached by most ma-

ship material." So he's been busy commuting between his home in Ottawa and California, and in fact is headed back to Hollywood immediately after performing here. "Yeah, that's not too much jet

edy you don't put a lot into society. You make people laugh, which is nice, but there's no real sense of accomplishment. So when you can do a show for a good cause like Youth in Transition, why not? If just you going out and performing a couple of shows will help some people, in this case kids who need some help, and raise money for them, then how can you not, quite frankly?"

Yes, John Rogers seems tailor made for success. While showing his down to earth, conscientious side, he also peppered his speech with humorous musings on everything from being on the road ("At first you're like 'I'm Adventure Man! I can go anywhere! All my possessions fit in one bag! Ha ha ha ha! About a year later you're like 'You know, I want a dresser -- is that so wrong?'"") to moving away from Montreal ("We decided to get out BEFORE THEY PUT UP THE FENCE!") Not only that, he has a degree in theoretical physics from McGill. (He switched into stand up comedy after completing a comedy writing course in Montreal and deciding, hey! This is a bit more exciting than physics! The combination of humour, sensitivity, and relaxed, personable personality gives him a leading edge comedy circles. Not to mention he avoids the use of profanity, racism and sexism in his routines.

Be sure to enjoy John Rogers live next week while supporting Youth in Transition. Tickets for the September 24th Saturday night performance can be bought at the Help Center in the SUB, and Tickets for the September 22nd Thursday night show are on sale at The Dock on 375 King St.



John Rogers

for US television networks, he finally decided to sign a deal with CBS to develop a pilot episode and to hopefully get a show on the air by the fall of '95. The show "will be based on my stand up and on the persona I do in my stand up... a lot of my marriage and relation-

lag!" he comments sarcastically.

So why Fredericton? You'd think that with all the demand and attention Rogers faces, he'd stick to metropolitan areas and more profitable ventures. He sums up the reason himself: "I lead such a leech-like, slimy existence ... with com-

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Hold On
Alan Frew
(EMI)

1994 marks the solo debut of Alan Frew's CD, *Hold On*. The lead vocalist from Glass Tiger fame has struck out on his own in a surprisingly good way. This is due to the remarkable team work of Alan Frew, John Jones (who worked with Duran Duran's comeback record and Beatles producer George Martin) and a host of talented others. Artists such as Lisa Dalbello, Mick Fleetwood, Jim Cregan and Kevin Savigar (Rod Stewart's guitar and piano player) contributed to the production and co-writing of several lyrics.

Hands, to the balladeer-like Falling At Your Feet, *Hold On* leads us through one harmonious trip to another. We can certainly look forward to hearing more music from Alan Frew in the future.
-Jetbello E. Cabilite

Rarities Vol. 1
Various Artists
(Geffen/MCA)

These days, alternative compilations are becoming quite the trend. They fall into a few discernible categories: Tributes to singers or groups (*Sweet Relief*, a benefit for Victoria Williams, *Kiss my Ass*, a tribute to KISS); benefits for specific causes (*No Alternative* for AIDS); and collections of old or new unreleased material from the big name alternative groups and singers that listeners can't get enough of (*The Crow* and *Singles* soundtracks).

low point of the album. It is simply an early demo of Nevermind's "Stay Away", a little rougher around the edges and with "Pay to play" substituted into the chorus. It's nothing special, and certainly not a rarity. It seems fairly obvious that its inclusion on this album is merely to boost sales, which it surely will. An unheard of song written by a dead rock hero always attracts a crowd. The rest of the album more than compensates for this commercialism. The variety of the music included ranges from the screeching grunge of Hole's "Beautiful Son" to the calm atmospheric "Allegory", Murray Attaway's contribution. For lovers of real experimental music, there's Sonic Youth with "Compilation Blues". One of the standouts on *Rarities* is the Counting Crows singing "einstein on the beach (for an eggman)". It shows a different side of the band, one that is more upbeat, more "pop". Fortunately, it is also very catchy and likeable.

It is extremely pleasing to see the inclusion of a Canadian band, Sloan, on the album, singing "Stove/Smother", a fusion of two songs written by Moncton's Eric's Trip. It's an interesting and captivating recording, combining drum loops with sprawling piano melodies, and also a great plug for Canadian talent.

Rarities Vol. 1 is definitely a successful venture, and smart enough to recognize that by including all genres of non-mainstream music, it will attract a wide listening audience. Also, reading the liner notes is almost as fun as listening to the songs themselves. They consist of comments and, in the case of Courtney Love and Beck, agonised poetry by the artists, about the tunes. Fans of something different, check this one out.
-Steve Mason

Hold On shows us a different side to Alan Frew's vocal abilities. The lyrics and music are very soulful, diverging from the gritty rock 'n roll melodies of Glass Tiger. Much of what can be heard from the record, are haunting ballads and heartfelt harmonics. Frew states "...I've taken thoughts, emotions and ideas from a very humanistic standpoint..." Judging from the things I heard, I'm inclined to agree with this statement.

Listening to the CD, I was amazed at the range of musical styles. From the upbeat and rhythmic Healing

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PICK O' THE SUMMER

Back for another year, and I can't think of a better way to start than with my favourite releases from during the summer months. Or some of them anyway as there have been so many that I will spend the next while clearing the backlog.

Brian Wilson described his masterpiece *Pet Sounds* as "Teenage Symphonies To God", and this title was stolen by Providence's Velvet Crush for their second album. And what an album it is too, with a style that fits quite snugly between the Byrds and Big Star - this should tell you that there are a great deal of chiming guitars and glorious vocal harmonies. It's a definite step forward from their first album which seemed to lack a certain amount of direction, but thanks to the production of Mitch Easter (who has joined the band for their live shows) the songs really do shine. And what glorious songs they are, without a single weak track among the twelve. The Byrds get a nod via a cover of the rather obscure Gene Clark song 'Why Not Your Baby', but the album peaks on 'Faster Days' which was co-written with Stephen Duffy (who seems to be kept busy these days, also writing with the Barenaked Ladies...). 'Faster Days' plays with a country influence, but yet still retains a happiness

that most country songs seem to lack. Then there is the swirly 'Time Wraps Around You'. Or the raucous 'Something's Gonna Give'. I could gush about this record for hours; quite simply one of the best albums I have heard all year.

Next is Blur's *Parklife*, an album I had no expectations for at all. You see, in the past I have not been a fan of Blur at all - their baggy,



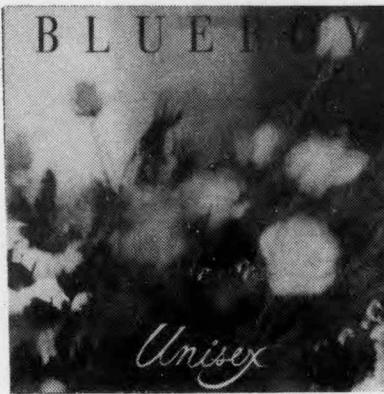
Manchester sound left me cold, and the arrogance of their second album put me off too. So when this one landed in my hands, I was fearing the worst. Yet I am impressed. Incredibly impressed. This is an exceptional album as it takes you on a journey through the past thirty years or so of English music, plagiarising in the most spectacular way. Imagine taking a trip through London (complete with Cockney accents), moving from one area to another where every new place means a new style. One song may sound like the Kinks, then its Serge Gainsbourg

(Hmm, some French influences too I suppose), then the Small Faces and even David Bowie in his *Scary Monsters* phase. It almost becomes too clever by half by the end of it all, but there are enough moments to make this worth seeking out if only for the pleasant surprise that Blur can put together something this good.

Thirdly is the album for which the word 'gorgeous' was invented - *Unisex* by Blueboy. This is the latest release on Sarah Records, with the now usual co-release by Chicago's Widely Distributed. And as I said, this is a truly gorgeous record with lavish arrangements which could induce sighs from the coldest of hearts. The acoustic guitars are played so concisely that the strings ring like those of harps, and the string arrangements bring a lushness that was only hinted at on 1992's *If Wishes Were Horses*. The lyrics dwell in areas which are not unfamiliar to any Sarah fan - impossible love and the despair that comes with it, unrequited love, self-indulgence and loneliness with lyrics that are so direct - the heart's permanent place is on the sleeve. It doesn't sound too cheerful, but there always seems to be an air of optimism hiding at the back of it all. But there are even some upbeat songs nestling on here too; 'Imipramine' for instance where the guitars growl quite nicely as the

band sings of the joys of anti-depressants. Umm...that isn't too happy either is it? And what about a hymn of desire for River Phoenix? Well, I suppose this isn't an album to find joyful rapture, but if you need to dwell just a little bit to indulge yourself then you will find no better place than this.

Finally, just to show that I didn't spend my entire summer



without looking at the written word, I must sing the praises of Julian Cope's autobiography *Head On*. For the uninitiated, Julian Cope was the lead singer of The Teardrop Explodes, a band that came out of the Liverpool punk scene in 1979. The book covers the period from 1976 to 1982, and tells of his journey to Liverpool, the founding of the band and its subsequent demise. It describes the Liverpool scene in great detail with all the key players such as Ian McCulloch (from Echo & The

Bunnymen), Pete Wylie (from Wah!), Pete Burns (from Dead And Alive) and the infamous Bill Drummond (his manager of the time who ended up in the KLF). Anyone who has the slightest inkling of who these people are will find the book fascinating as it tells of how the bands began, the oneupmanship that went on between the Teardrops and the Bunnymen and also the in-band fighting which led to its collapse. And then there are the drug stories; Julian spent most of his time as a Teardrop stoned, high, on trips, or a combination of all three. And these 'out-of-body-experiences' are described in so minutely that it feels that you may have been there too. In fact, its incredible to think that any records came out of this mess, let alone such wonderful, timeless ones. A fascinating read even for non-fans, and essential for everyone else.

(*Unisex* can be obtained by writing to Widely Distributed Records, 1412 Touhy, Chicago, IL, 60626, USA. Details of *Head On* can be obtained by writing to K.A.K. Ltd., PO Box 3823, London, N8 8TQ, ENGLAND. Please enclose an IRC, and tell them who sent you)

Book Review: Planning For Seven Generations Guideposts for a Sustainable Future

Planning for Seven Generations: Guideposts for a Sustainable Future
by Mike Nickerson
Voyageur Publishing
\$4.95

Planning for Seven Generations is a short (141 pages including pictures) book being promoted as a guide to today's environmental problems and the solution offered by the concept of environmental sustainability. It gets its title from the tradition "within some societies, whenever decisions are being made, to consider the interests of the next seven generations." I almost gave up hope on page 12, where the author claims that in order for human life to survive for seven more generations, we must learn to distinguish between "basic human needs" and "luxuries." But Nickerson creates a very seductive image of what life could be like on earth if his readers would only adopt his simple "guideposts" to living in an environmentally sustainable way.

But before we can reach the environmentalist's utopia of peace, harmony and ecological cleanliness, there is work to be done. *Planning for Seven Generations* is basically a call to action and Nickerson emphasizes the need for everyone to coordinate efforts to clean up the environment, not to simply make adjustments to individual daily activi-

ties. Fair enough; in theory. It's when Nickerson tries to offer practical suggestions for coordinating global efforts that his argument reveals some

glaring oversights. His main innovation is the creation of a "Directory of Information on Sustainability," which would use the Internet to open up dialogue on environmental issues. Nickerson

goes as far as to provide a chart showing categories and branches of selected topics that would be indexed with such an electronic forum.

One of the topics in the directory chart that caught my attention is "Inequity," which branches out into "Domination and Exploitation of the Poor, Women, Aboriginal People and Other Groups." This branches off into "Degradation Through Desperation" and "Lack of Democracy." A nice thought to open up dialogue on the role of human exploitation in destroying the environment, but how are the billions of desperate and degraded human beings who lack democracy supposed to gain access to computers with modems (or the electricity to run them, for that matter) so that they can join this electronic forum, which, after all, directly concerns them? Nickerson does not seem to realize that the directory he is proposing would merely reinforce environmental imperialism by the rich, highly-industrialized "Western" societies.

Sarcasm aside, Nickerson's superficial understanding (or at least coverage) of the forces at work in industrializing countries, which are leading to great damage of the global ecology, undermines the rest of his book. He goes into great detail to provide a history of "Our Changing Relationship" with the earth. He discusses the bio-

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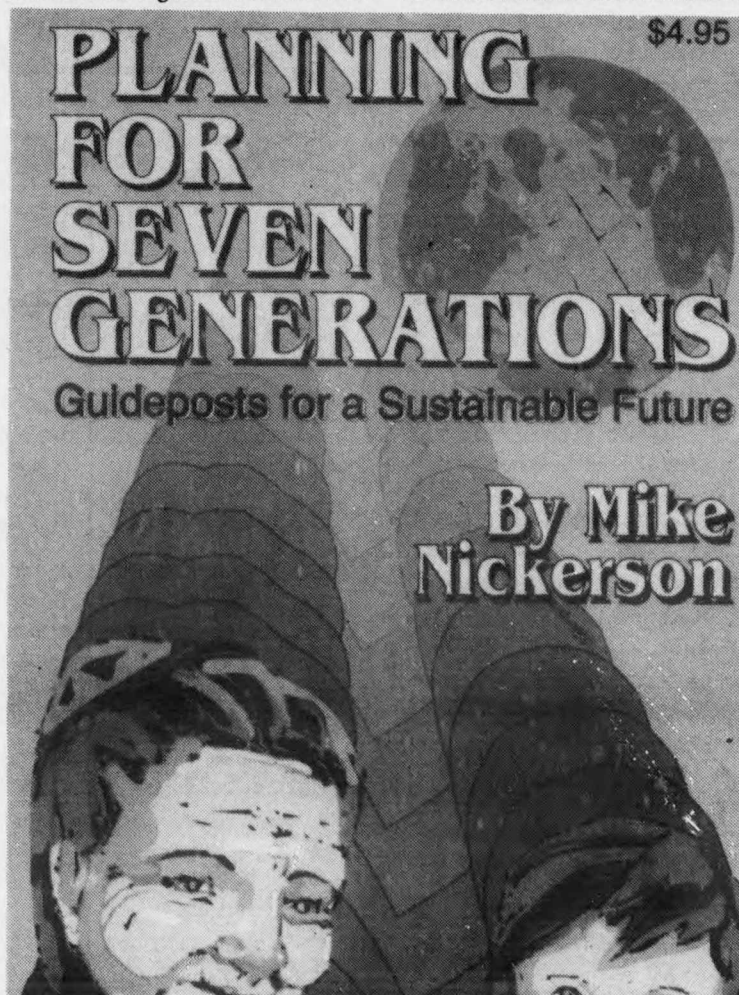
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DARK Music for EVIL - Minded People

By Shan



Group: Inquisition
Title: Wraith
Genre: Goth Pop
Label: L.B. Hughes Productions

When I first popped this cd in the player and sat back to listen, I thought there was some sort of mistake. Surely this was Peter Murphy! But no, Canadian singer L.B. Hughes seems to be the vocal twin of ex-Bauhaus frontman Peter Murphy. Perhaps the similarity best reveals itself in the dirge-like "Beowulf." The melody is slow and sombre, very suiting for the rich tones of Hughes' voice. Tracks three and four, "Ode to an Omen" and "Confrontation to Thy Brother" are two more slow and strong songs. Get out your black clothes and silver jewelry, folks. Although there are a few up-tempo and poppy songs, this album is a serious slice of goth.

The upbeat songs may be the only weak songs on the album. The lyrics can be somewhat pedantic ("Candle-

light on the rose so red / spawns across the ocean bed / sand beneath our entwined feet / slowly do our bodies meet"—"Imagination if Free"). Nevertheless, the music is worth giving a serious listen to. If you don't have access to this little Canadian gem, request



it some time from your friendly neighbourhood CHSR dj at 453-4979. The album is currently in playbox, after all.

Group: Helios Creed
Title: Busting Through the Van Allan Belt
Genre: Experimental Industrial
Label: Cleopatra

This album varies wildly from song to song, from the very good to the amazingly bad. The title track, "Busting Through the Van Allan Belt" is perhaps the strongest track. Samples are taken from the Apollo mission, and they help to add a bit more spice to a nasty piece of electronic body music.

The drum tracks are simply amaz-

ing in track four—"Alien Lady." As I write this review, I am reminded time and time again about how very glad I am that I do not have a migraine today. The filtered guitars buzz in and out, framing the treated vocals in a bizarre way.

One of the very bad songs on this album is "Hyperventilation." Although it could be called innovative by some, I personally think saxophones and big bopper vocals do not mesh very well

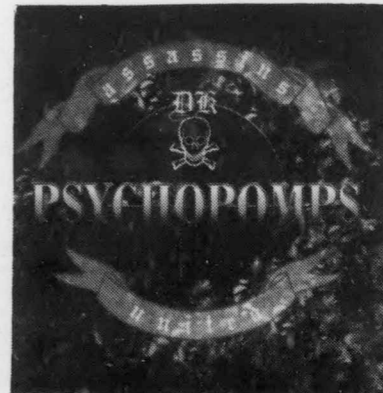


with cyberpunk synthesizers. This song is a big brown steaming piece of shit.

My final word on the album? Give it a listen sometime, but don't waste your money on it.

Group: X-Marks the Pedwalk
Title: The Killing Had Begun
Genre: Industrial Dance
Label: Cleopatra

This is great Great GREAT!!! Needless to say, it's gonna get lots and lots of airplay on *The Erotic Tablesaw*, Fredericton's only industrial specialty



show Friday nights from 9-11 on CHSR-fm 97.9 (shameless plug, cuz it's my show). Anyway, the whole album is industrial dance in the classic tradition. It's kinda like old Front 242, old Skinny Puppy, and old A Split Second with new synths and samples. Although none of the tracks really break new ground or deviate from the tried and true form of mid-80s electronic body music, X-Marks the Pedwalk perform their tracks with demonstrated talent.

Buy this album; listen to this album; dance to this album. 'Nuff said.

Group: Psychopomps
Title: Assassins United
Genre: Industrial Dance
Label: Cleopatra

If you are a very religious person, you probably will not take well to the opening track of this album: "Godshit." "There ain't no God, there ain't no Jesus" is part of the lyrics. *Assassins DK United* is decidedly atheistic. But, if you

are agnostic and like good heavy dance music, you are going to move that body, shake that body to this album. As the liner notes say, "This record is meant to be played louder than bombs and is dedicated to the desires of body slam." "Drug Addict," the second track, is extremely heavy, and the drums already sound louder than bombs when my stereo is only at a three.

Assassins DK United is another album which will get heavy airplay on *The Erotic Tablesaw*. My only cause for complaint is some of the titles. Song titles like "Masturbation Generation" and "Sadistic Killer Instinct" only make me think of cheesy death metal songs. Couldn't they have thought up something better than that? Oh, one more complaint. The smiling skull on the album cover looks really silly.

This
space in
memory
of
Lilith.
May
she
Rest in
Peace

Book Review (Continued)

logical experiments of Van Helmont in the seventeenth century, the theories of NASA researchers regarding environmental sustainability, even Rachel Carson's famous 1962 book *Silent Spring*. But nowhere in this history so we get a glimpse of how the larger part of the world's societies have been developing in their attitude towards ecology.

This month, the CBC has been airing a four part TV series, *The Human Race*, which in part explores the game

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of industrial "catch-up" being played by developing nations with the First World. The series points out in its first episode that in India, a nation of over 900 million people, industries based in Europe and the U.S.A. have essentially created a rapidly growing consumer culture. After all, if you're a captain of industry, why not capture more consumer territory by creating a middle class and a mass market? To meet the ever-growing demands of the domestic Indian market, factories and mills are being established. Industrially developing countries lack laws for environmental protection from industry, a situation exploited for decades when the factories were producing for First World markets, and now being exploited on an alarmingly larger scale to meet Third World demands. And the industrial world still advertises its products to the people of the Third World, creating its own utopic myth and increasing demand for the material wealth that seems to provide a healthier, more comfortable, and even a freer lifestyle.

The problem appears to be more monstrous than anything that could be addressed by a closed dialogue between members of the post-industrial First World, which is now giving itself the luxury of pondering the consequences of its past actions. The facts are, we're outnumbered, and imposing our environmental standards upon the rest of the world isn't possible.

Awareness of the idea of environmental sustainability is more widespread than ever. Somewhere in Fredericton, there's someone who was opinionated enough to paint "environmental sustainability is a deadly fantasy" in black on the sidewalk in front of my residence. While I don't necessarily agree with that view, I do believe that green propagandists such as Nickerson need to come up with more realistic approaches to sustainability that will take the ever-increasing North/South divide into account. When the issue under discussion involves the entire planet, a tiny minority can't presume to speak for everyone.

Now that you've seen what a run-of-the-mill review in the *Brunswickan* looks like, let me invite you to contribute your own. Free stuff, like the book reviewed above, regularly arrive in the Entertainment Editor's mailbox. All we ask in return is that you write your opinion on a piece of paper, just like I did. Yes, it's really that easy! That's the "soft-sell." If you want the "hard sell," the *Brunswickan* is always a welcome place for masochists without minds or souls who can sit glued to machines for hours and like abuse, abuse and more abuse. Just come on up to the staff meeting Friday at 12:30 (Room 35 of the SUB, same floor as the cafeteria) and let an editor wearing Docs order you around.

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*I will search for Rebecca with her pitcher
to give drink to a thirsty man
wandering the bookshelf revolution path
on this snowy streetlight filtered dream*

*I pray thee
give me a saint unpurified
Teach my heart to rejoice in Hallelujah*

Stephen Robinson

*The Enchantresses of the wine blue sea
summon me to sing in sweet harmony
with the silky waves of the bronze city*

*For seven years and four centuries of darkness
I dwell in the cave of shadows
but with a heart of glory
and wings of wax
I have found my place in the sun*

*In the fallow fields
In the drying wells
Let the rites of replenishment begin
and we shall harvest a crop of timeless visions*

Stephen Robinson

The Endless Nights

*I've tried sleeping
But it doesn't work
It just lets
Her memory back in
As I dream
I can't stay up
'Cause the next morning
Everyone can see
What your memory
Is doing to me
Loving doesn't help
To drive you away
No matter which women
I try to hold
They are all you
In my mind
I've even tried
What I swore I never would
But every time
I drink away at night
Missing your face
Staring back from the mirror
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I've tried everything
I know to do
There's nothing left
For me to try
So every night
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And play our song
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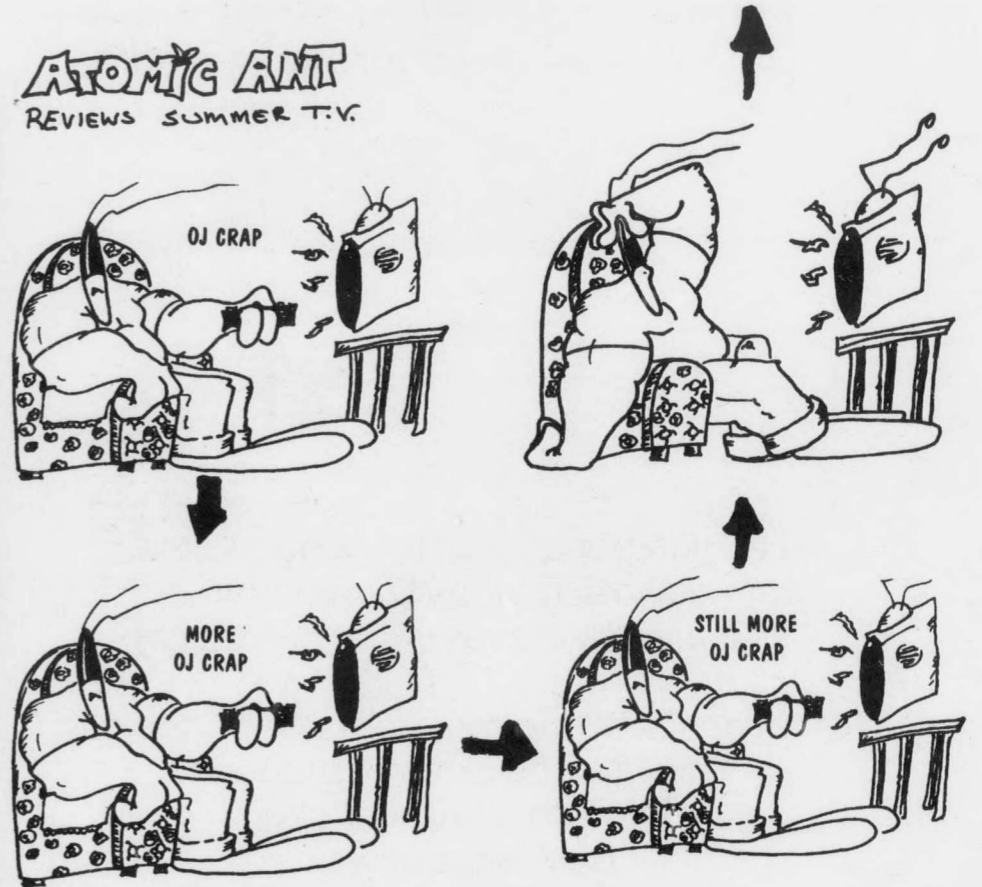
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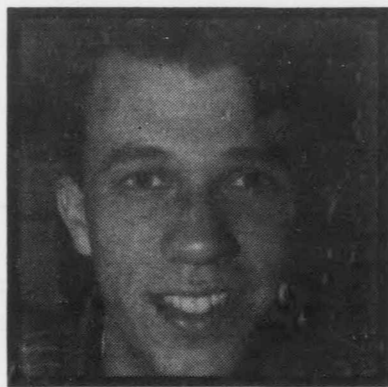
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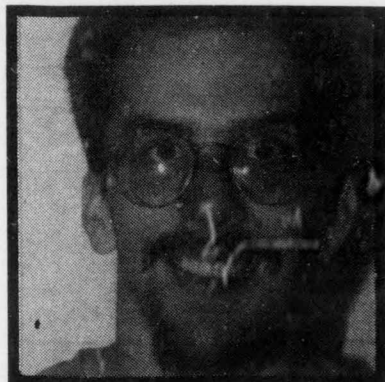
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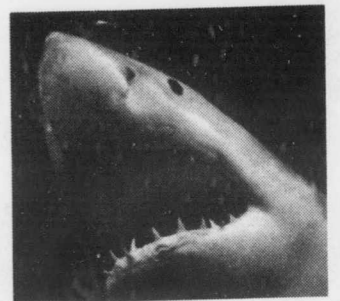
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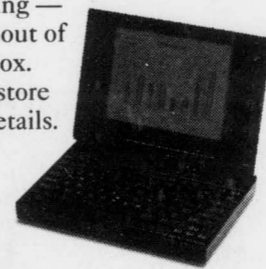
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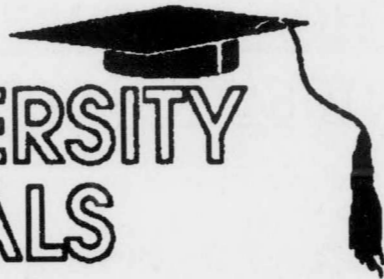
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Sports wire

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Charla Currie, Field Hockey

Charla Currie of the Varsity Reds Field Hockey team takes honours for the female athlete-of-the-week award. Co-captain and 3rd year BPE student from PEI, Charla showed her leadership on the field as she moved from her center defense position to midfield where, Coach Hornibrook says, "she showed she will be an impact player on the field this year". Charla scored three goals in the Varsity Reds opening weekend at the University of Toronto Invitational Tournament.

Matthew Compton, Soccer

A top striker with the UPEI Under 19 team, Matthew Compton proved he can play university soccer. The first year Computer Science student scored his first AUAA goal in the team's opening game against Université de Moncton on Sunday. Coach Brown stated that "although Matthew was injured he played extremely well and will be a force to be reckoned with on the right wing". In his first year of play and in his first AUAA game Matthew is named UNB's first male athlete-of-the-week for the season.

Club News

Learn to Rock Climb

UNB Rock and Ice will be holding the annual rock climbing school Sept. 24 & 25. An informational meeting is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19 @ 7:00 pm in MacLaggan Hall 105. For club info call: Mike Gumpert (president) 454-6990 Elise Craft (membership) 459-5268.

Co-ed Cheerleaders

The UNB Co-ed Cheerleaders are looking for new members. The purpose of this club is compete at competitions and to generate school spirit. There will be a walk-on try-outs on Saturday, September 17 from 5 to 7pm at the L.B. Gym (Main). For more information contact Tammy at 454-7995

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Saturday, September 17

Field Hockey vs. SMU (1:00pm @ Chapman Field)
Ironmen 'B' vs. Mt. A (12:30pm @ College Field)
Ironmen 'A' vs. Trojans (2:00pm @ College Field)

Sunday, September 18

Field Hockey vs. SMU (1:00pm @ Chapman Field)
Soccer @ UdeM



UNBelievable!

Reds play 'Musical Coaches' in Off-season

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds teams made a number coaching changes before their seasons began.

The coaching changes for the hockey team began in early July with the announcement that after 3 years of service as Assistant Coach Jim Fyarchuk would be leaving the Reds to coach in England.

Danny Grant, longtime midget AAA coach, was named as the Reds new Assistant Coach replacing Fyarchuk. Grant coached the Fredericton Boldon & Brown Canadiens to five provincial and four Atlantic championships in eight years as head coach.

He also brings to the Reds National Hockey League playing experience. Grant began his NHL career in Montreal where the team won the Stanley Cup, he then played for Minnesota, Detroit and Los Angeles. In his rookie year he won the Calder Trophy for Rookie of the Year. He was also had a 50 goal season during his career. Grant's pro career was ended with a knee injury, although he did suit up with the Fredericton Express after retiring from the NHL.

Next after five seasons Reds Head Coach Mike Johnston announced that he was taking a two year sabbatical to be the Assistant Coach of Team Canada. He has worked with Team Canada in 1993 coaching them to a gold medal in the 1993 Spengler Cup in Switzerland. In addition Johnston was the As-



Former Reds Coach Mike Johnston talking with players.

Photo by Kevin G. Porter

sistant Coach with the National Junior team for the 1993/94 World Championships in the Czech Republic.

As Head Coach of the Reds Johnston was able to take a struggling team to national contention. UNB captured the MacAdam Division and placed second in AUAA conference final for the second consecutive year.

With Johnston's departure the Reds were left looking for a replacement. Newly appointed Assistant Coach Danny Grant was then named coach, thus leaving his position of Assistant Coach open.

Shane Easter, an Assistant Coach under Johnston, accepted a one year contract to become a full time as-

stant and to assume most of Johnston's managerial duties. This then left Easter's old part-time coaching position open, which was filled earlier this week by Scott Smith, the executive director of the New Brunswick Amateur Hockey Association.

In coaching changes for the women's basketball team Claire Mitton has returned after a one year sabbatical. Mitton was replaced for the year by one of her former players Pauline Lordon.

The other team to lose a coach was the men's volleyball team with Paul Belanger resigning. At press time a new coach hadn't been named, although the Athletics Department is in the process of selecting a coach.

UNB gets National Training Center Center for Atlantic Wrestlers

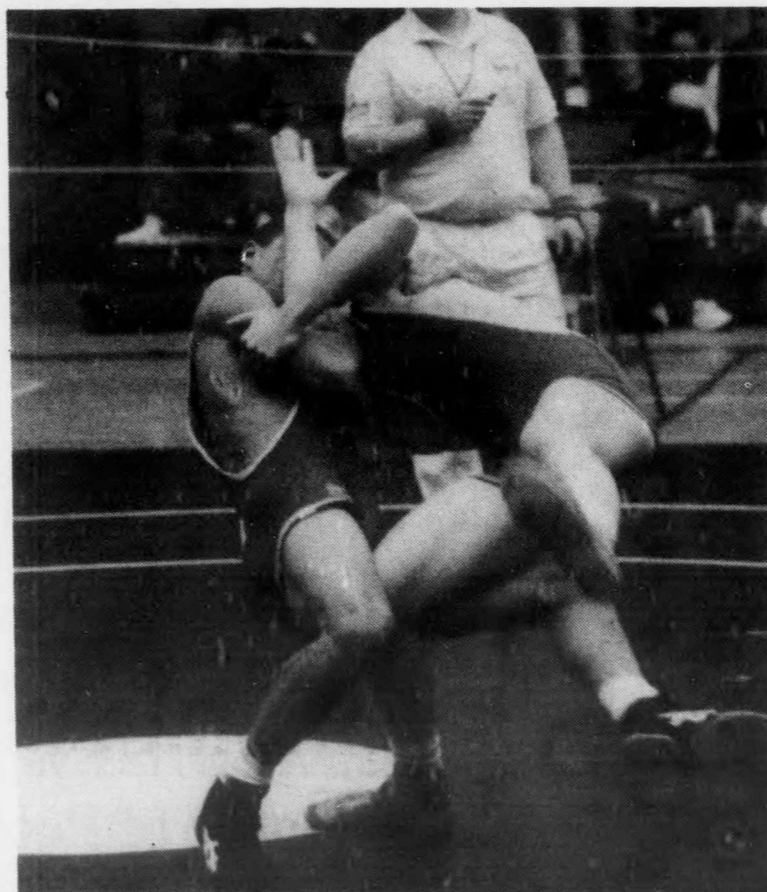
by Paul Mysak
Brunswick Sports

The UNB wrestling team prepared for the upcoming season over the summer. Donnie Ryan, AUAA coach of the year, honed his skills as Assistant coach for Canada at the Pan-Am Championships and the Ocean State International held in Rhode Island.

In Rhode Island Terry Pomeroy led fellow Varsity Reds Marcel Savlis and Dennis Gagnon. Pomeroy defeated the Commonwealth silver medalist Rob Wellwood en route to the final where he lost a hard fought match 12-5 to three time Olympic Champion Reiner Reinhold.

The Varsity crew then proceeded to the Franco Games under the tutelage of Donnie Ryan who coached Canada's team. Savlis and Gagnon each placed sixth, while Pomeroy claimed fourth place.

There are many similar feats along with UNB's success and dominating Atlantic wrestling in the form of 8 AUAA titles in the past 10 years culminated in UNB being named as the National Training Center for Atlantic Canada. The



funding provided by the centre will be used to develop local talent and allow wrestlers to travel to tournaments of international calibre.

The team has already begun dry

land training and anyone in wrestling, male or female alike, is encouraged to call coach Ryan at 453-4580.

Soccer

Varsity Reds Off to Slow Start

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds Soccer team started off the season on a losing note being defeated by divisional rival Universite de Moncton Blue Eagles 3-1.

This is coach Gary Brown's 24th year of coaching the men's soccer team and for 22 of those years the team has made the playoffs. Last year the team was plagued by the injuries of three big players in mid season and were driven out of a playoff position. Although their winter season was successful with two big wins, the Nashwaksis and the Main Maritime Academy, two major indoor tournaments.

The Varsity Reds did manage to garner some honors last year with the league's leading scorer mid way through the season Gray Zurheide. Zurheide was named the AUAA All-Star and CIAU 2nd Team All-Canadian for his performance. He was also named the UNB and AUAA Male Athlete of the Week three times last year and UNB Male Athlete of the Month for September. In addition he was named CIAU Athlete of the Week once last year (only UNB male

Reds Tony White and Brad MacVicar try to beat a U de M player in a 3-1 loss.

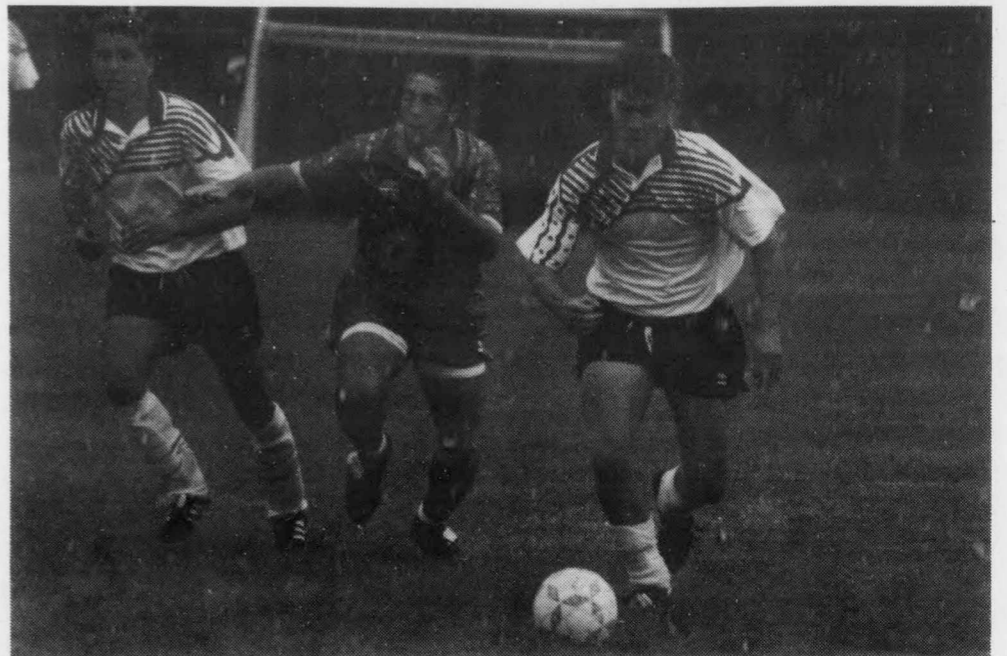


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athlete to do so). "Currently Zurheide is injured and is expected back in the middle of the season making it a come from behind season," said Brown.

There are 9 returning players, including both goaltenders, and 30 players trying out for the team. In addition to having some key recruits the Varsity Reds also have a new assistant coach. Mike Green, formerly of the Australian under-19 national team, will be helping the goal tenders.

Brown considers 17 year old Matthew Compton, who played for the PEI under-19 team during the summer, "a great find". Compton scored the lone UNB goal against U de M and his play earned him the UNB Male Athlete of the Week.

Brown feels that "the team has a chance at the championship and the teams objective for the year is to make the playoffs." The Reds next game will be Sunday at Mt. A and the following weekend they will have two home games.

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The Front Row

by Maria Paisley
Sport Editor

Nine out of ten soccer balls are illiterate. Help combat soccerball illiteracy by joining us.

Chris Daigle

The above quote got me interested in writing sports, as a result I innocently went to a staff meeting to join to write sports. I decided to help Chris in his efforts to combat soccer ball illiteracy. I certainly learned more about newspaper than writing things like being . . . subjected sleep deprivation, too much caffeine and forgetting what it is like to have a life. After an eventful year(?) at the paper I should have decided that there was more to life than combatting soccer ball illiteracy (not saying that soccer balls are worthless - but reeally).

The following year I decided to join the Bruns to work with the last of the Denis clan. It was great all I had to do was write sports and a bit of layout. I discovered that newspapers and sleep deprivation, caffeine and the lack of a life were not necessarily part of the job description. (This can in fact be misleading at times). I can certainly say that the skills that can be learned are certainly useful - things like computer skills, handling deadlines without killing someone, although being able to function without sleep tends to be a rather beneficial skill.

Well I guess I hung out here too much and people started asking me to think about a being an editor (AACK!) I just wanted to write about sports - really! Not that I didn't think that I couldn't do it - considering that I was being well trained by Bruce. Thaannkks sooo much! I knew what the job of an editor entailed and that's what scares me. There is nothing like being a walking ad for Valium. Noo thaanks - once is enough. But unfortunately writing and newspaper is in one's blood and you can't escape , even if you try to run from it. Not even Ben Johnson on steroids can run fast enough to escape. Well when I decided to consider being an editor - some may consider it a momentary lapse of reason.

We're always looking for new people who are interested in writing, layout, and sports photography. The skills that you learn are certainly transferable to other organizations or could even lead to a job in journalism - which can be a rather exciting job in itself.

Over the summer there were a number of coaching changes made to the varsity teams. These changes started out as simple changes but then started to develop into a continuing saga in which one had to stay tuned on almost a daily basis to know who was coaching what team, and what their position was and would be. The story about the coaching changes can be found on the first page of the sports section. If you haven't kept on top of the changes then you may be advised to read it slowly - to ensure that you don't get lost with all of the changes. The coaching changes are not complete as a men's volleyball coach has still to be named.

I do believe that with all of the changes that it will definately be an interesting year. I wish all of the coaches involved the best of luck in their new coaching duties.

Club Sports

Rugby Team Set For Season

by Bones
Bruns Sports

The UNB Ironmen rugby team has already drawn blood.

Last Saturday, with but a weeks practice under their belts, the first side opened the season with a hotly contested 16-8 loss to the UNB Old Boys in men's first division rugby.

The Ironmen came into the season with impressive credentials. The second fifteen stand as defending Maritime University Champions while the first fifteen just completed an undefeated spring tour which was highlighted by a 45-7 defeat over the perennial US University Finalists, Harvard first fifteen.

Acting as Assistant to veteran coach professor Bob Cockburn is Welsh coach Rod Thomas. He comes as a Law Student to UNB after a stint as Coach of the South West England Divisional Team, Asst. Coach Thomas was impressed, "(Coach Cockburn) has done an incredible job in laying a great foundation. If, with the advantage of two coaches, we can develop the team by emphasizing individual skills and adapting to the modern changes in the game I'll be more than happy."

The match opened with the UNB Old Boys using their size and experience in mauling the ball to take on a younger Ironmen pack playing their first match of the season. The Ironmen staunchly refused to yield ground and the first half see-sawed with the Old Boys holding a slight advantage.

Neither side was able to cross the goal line and the first half ended with the Old Boys up 9-3 on account of the kicking of Paul Wilson who notched 2 penalties and a beautiful drop goal. Fly-half Matt Thorpe replied with the lone marker for the Ironmen.

The second half began like the first with neither side being able to gain the decisive advantage. However, after 15 minutes the Old Boys steadily mounted the pressure, pushing the Ironmen backwards. The Old Boys



Ironmen Dave Damery gets the lineout against the Old Boys. Photo by Paul Mysak

downfield dive culminated with a five yard scrum on which Chris Mallet went blind on an eight man pick-up and crashed over the line for the try. Paul Wilson converted for 16-3 lead.

Rather than being disheartened the Ironmen were furious and stormed up the field. For the remaining twenty minutes the Ironmen dominated the game, not once letting the Old Boys out of their own half.

The pack was led by the outstanding play of flankers Andrew Lauchland and New Zealander John Sparks, the power of hooker John Baggs, who combined in the lineouts with second row Dave Damery time and time again; and the drive of eight man Dave Murchison. Rucking ferociously in combination with the play of newly returned veteran scrumhalf Jason "Bud" Clark, the Ironmen drove to the goal to be stopped by the strength of the Old Boys

Scrum and the cool kicking of Old Boy fly-half Andy Duplessis.

The determination of the Ironmen was not to go unrewarded. Winger Dean Plant, who had teamed up for several spectacular runs with newly arrived outside center Prentice Durbin, ended the UNB drive by shaking a tackle and diving into the corner to bring the tally to 16-8 as time expired.

This strength of play of the Ironmen bodes well for the future. With a week of training ahead of them the Ironmen first fifteen eagerly await next Saturdays match vs the defending Maritime Champion St. John Trojans. Meanwhile the second side are impatient for their home debut vs Mount Allison.

Anyone wishing to either play or learn how to play rugby and are able to handle a man's game, are invited to attend Tuesday's and Thursday's 5 pm practice at Buchanan Field.

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— Cross Country —

Reds Begin Season Brilliantly

by John Gallagher
Bruns Sports



Things started off brilliantly for the Cross-Country Varsity Reds on a weekend meet in Maine.

The UNB men's team was led by Saint John rookie James Murphy and Chad Desborough, finishing 1st and 2nd destroying the competition at the U of Maine Presque Isle meet.

Other counters for UNB were Andrew Dunphy 4th, Ian Washburn 6th, and Dave Mahoney 9th.

The team has a number of good recruits with the key recruits being James Murphy, Fredericton native Jamie Cleveland and race walker Gord Mosher.

Last year's Reds were the 6th fastest in the country and this year Coach Tim Randall expects them to "be deeper and faster."

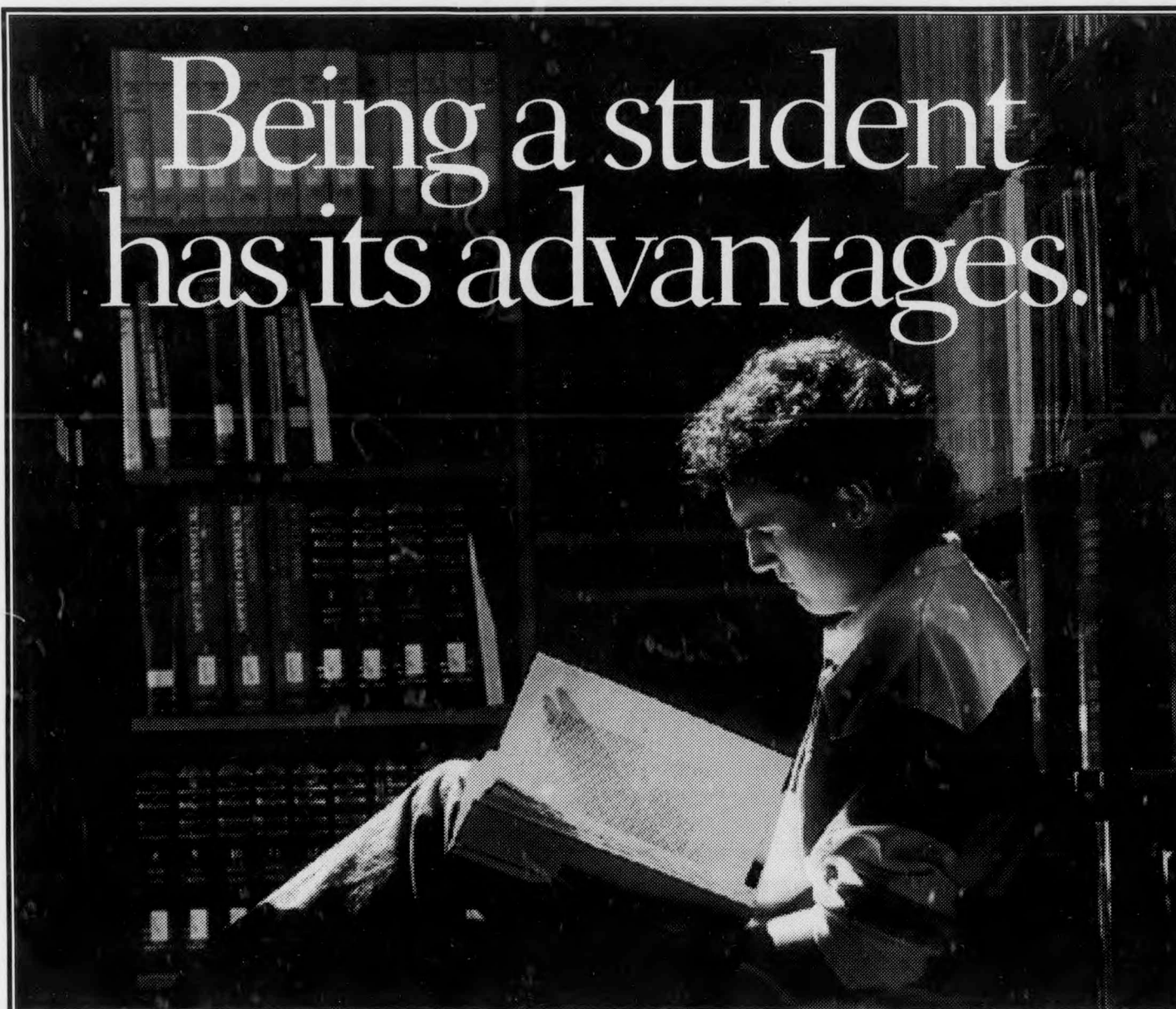
The UNB women's team only dressed two competitors for this early meet but both finished in the top 5 as the fast improving Megan Fellows took 3rd and her teammate Jen Phillips right behind in 4th place.

On the women's side Shelly Robinson has returned after a one year absence. There are also 2 recruits from England to boost the team.

Coach Randall states "Dal will be the biggest competition but St. FX is stronger this year."

The Reds' next meet be at home in Odell Park on Saturday, September 24th with a noon start time.

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VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Unless there have been some Earth shattering events since the time I wrote this column until today, the baseball season is dead. Long live the football season!... and the hockey and basketball seasons as well. Unfortunately it may even be too late for the last two of these sports. The NHL has taken a very hard line stance with regard to the NHLPA during this fall's training camp, and the NBA players have challenged the very legality of the draft in the U.S. court system.

Since baseball's labour difficulties of this year began, the question which many baseball fans have found themselves asking is: 'Who is right?' The simple answer to the question is that both sides are wrong, therefore neither side is right. The givers of this response look at the size of the numbers being tossed around, then at the size of the number in their bank account, and then they jump to the immediate conclusion that both the owners and the players are greedy little spoiled brats.

You can hear these same people rhapsodising about the days when players played baseball for the love of the game. They point back to the fifties and sixties—as far back as their myopic memories will allow—and argue that the fact that very few baseball players got rich off their contracts as proof that money was not the overriding concern for these players.

What these people are forgetting is that the reasons players did not get paid nearly what players of today are getting—even when inflation is accounted for—is because back then the owners were in complete control. Binding arbitration and free agency were not options available to the players, and, because of the reserve clause, players were ultimately forced to accept their team's contract offer or refrain from playing altogether. The owners used this power like a sledgehammer. When Ralph Kiner—the one star player for the dismal Pittsburgh Pirates of the early 1950s—requested a raise in pay, he was told by legendary general manager Branch Rickey, "Forget it, we

could've finished last without you."

The point is that baseball players at the major league level have never played for the 'love of the game.' From the earliest days of professionalism in the 1860s players have always sold their services to the highest bidder whenever they had the right to do so. As in all things, there have been exceptions, but these have been rare. Even Saint Joe DiMaggio once got into a bitter contract dispute with the New York Yankees. He held out long into the 1938 season before finally signing a contract that offered just 56% of what he had demanded. In the interim he was crucified by the press and the fans; the whole episode later being described by him as the unhappiest time of his life.

So we know that players are greedy, and always have been. The only reason we notice it more now is because the numbers are so large that we (fans, owners, players, media) have forgotten that money is not really the issue. What is at issue is the principle of freedom of movement, of freedom of choice, of the freedom to determine one's own life. So what if they are greedy; anything less than unrestricted free agency and the abolishment of the draft is an inherent violation of the players' human rights.

Whether or not the players actually win or lose this strike, it is inevitable that they will win in the long run. And it is a long run. Make no mistake; this season's strike is simply a continuation of the strikes of 1981 and 1973, and there are more to come. In all ways that matter, the issues are exactly the same. In fact, the issues are exactly the same as they were when the players formed their own separate league in 1890. The fight has been going on for that long! Over the last hundred years the issue has been brought to court several times. Every single time, with but one exception, the players have won. That is why, when this finally does go to the courts, the owners will end up on the losing side.

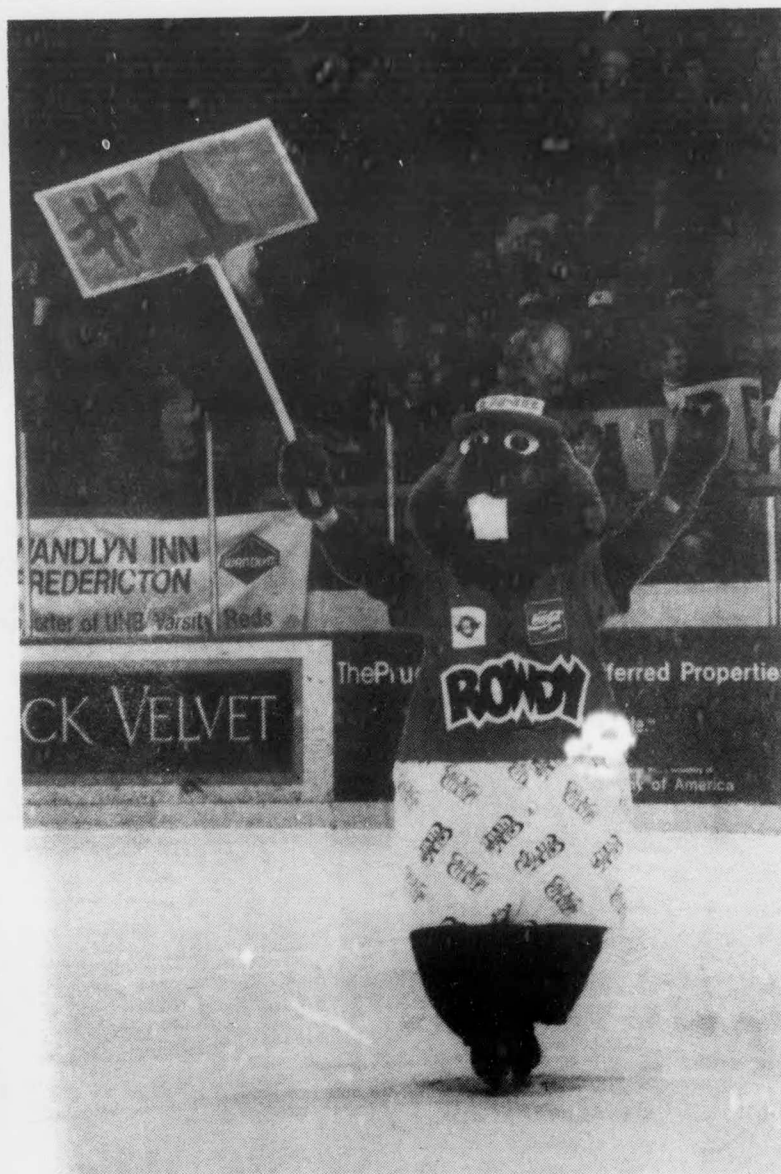
This is why the NHL and the Québec Nordiques had so much difficulty dealing with Eric Lindros. What Lindros was able to realise is that the NHL's draft is inherently illegal. Fortunately for

the NHL, Lindros stopped short of taking it to the courts. The NBA's player union, however, has threatened to do just that. When and if this happens the NBA will lose, which is why the NBA will do everything in its power to settle out of court.

The argument used by the owners in all of these sports is that things such as the draft and the reserve clause are necessary in order to ensure competitive balance. What they have failed to do is convincingly show why this is so, and, more importantly, why competitive balance should be held as being more important than a person's fundamental human rights.

The power base in North America sports has shifted irrevocably to the players. Owners will never get it back. They will, however, continue to make massive amounts of money, despite the players' huge salaries, simply because fans will continue to show up at the ballpark or watch on TV. With each successive season, sport becomes increasingly important to North American society. So long as that trend continues, and there is no end in sight, owners will continue to be willing to pay players these massive salaries.

It is true that unless some form of profit sharing is decided upon, small market teams will be forced either out of the sport altogether, or into the minors. This is not a good thing, (especially to Canadians, since most Canadian cities are small market), but neither is it the end of the world as we know it. It is an unfortunate fact of life that those with the most money have the most earning potential. Sports is no exception to this rule. If it is true that only large market teams will be able to win the World Series or Stanley Cup in the future, then maybe it's time for those of us who live in small market cities to start paying closer attention to the minor leagues. But, in order for us to do that, minor league teams will have to go back to trying to win, rather than merely developing talent for the majors. As I see it, this is the direction that professional sports will have to take, but it is a long ways away with many detours en route.



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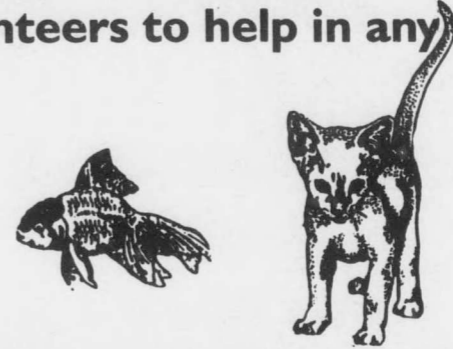
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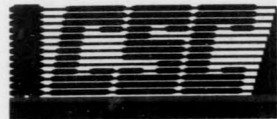
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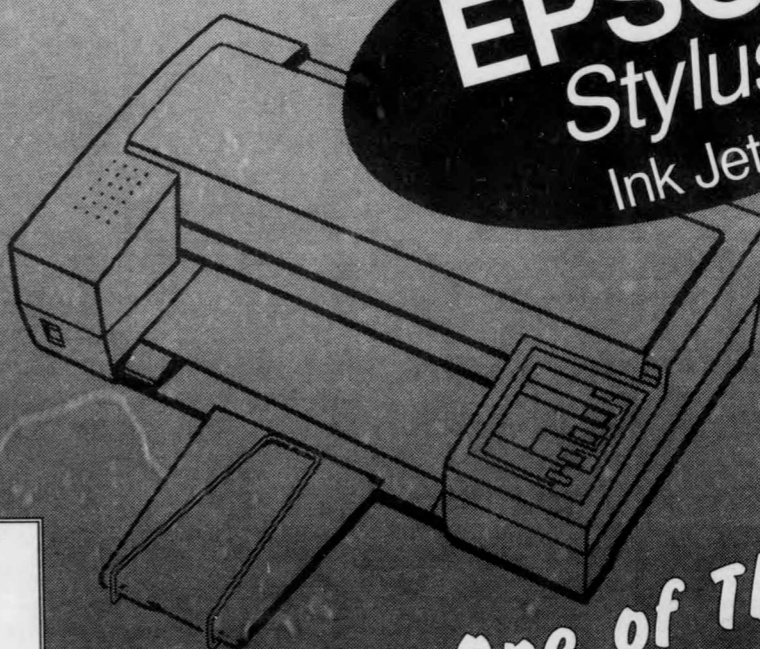
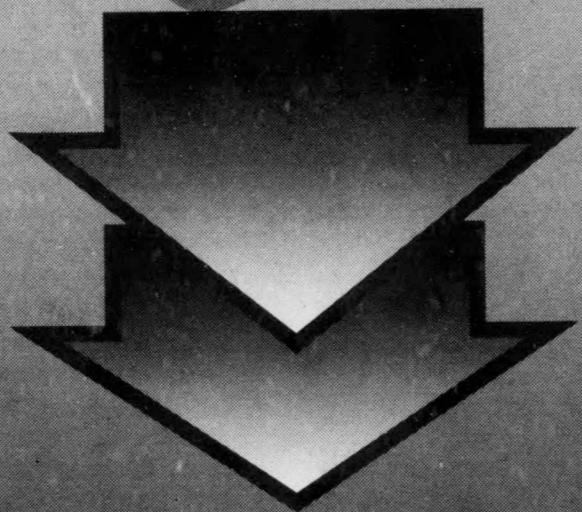
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The 12th Annual Fall Classic Road Race will be at 2:00 on Sunday September 25th, 1994. Categories will be competitive and non-competitive in the 10K, 5K, and 1K walk. Also there is the 19 and under 5K team, 14 and under 5K team, and 5K school relay. The

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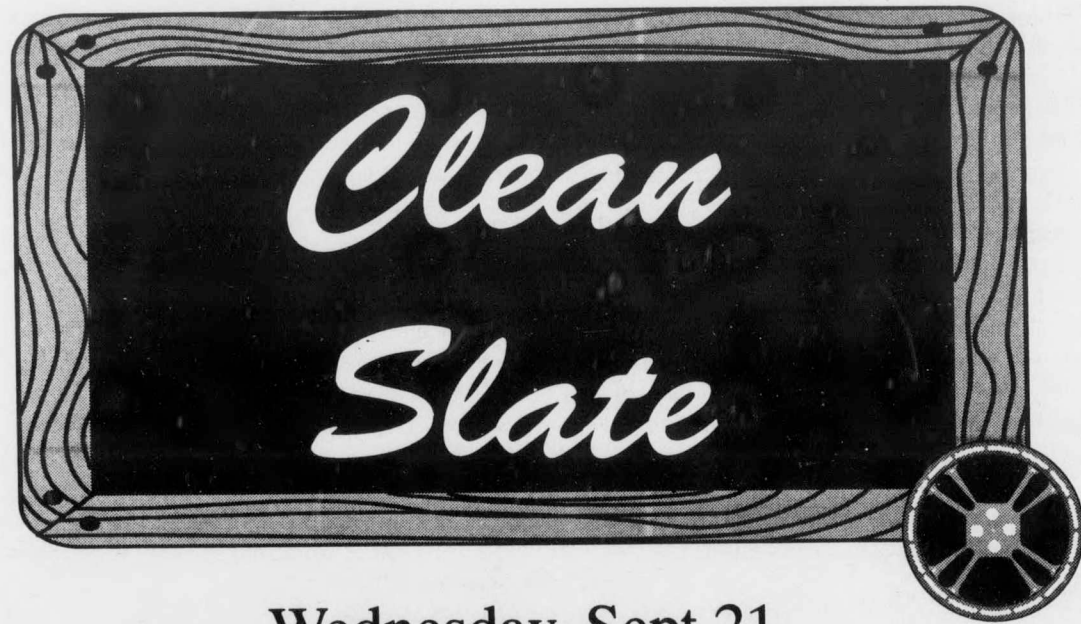
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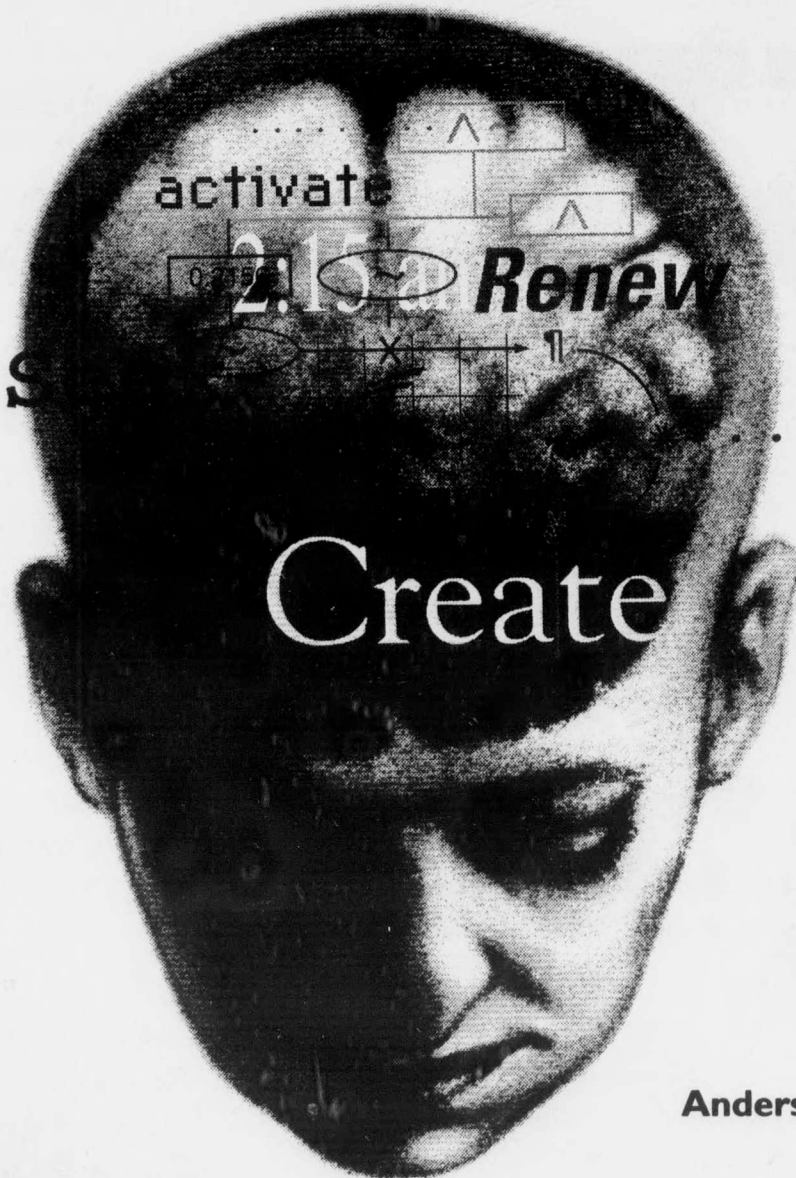


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Wanted

I am looking for a drive to Moncton every weekend. Willing to share expenses. Phone Lisa or June at 455-2320.

Looking for a good quality used acoustic guitar. Call 450-1951.

Caring person to look after toddler in my home. Tuesdays & Thursdays 9:30 am - 1:00 pm. Skyline Acres area. May need own transportation. Call Heather at 455-6248.

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Looking for someone who will be driving to Moncton on a regular basis on the weekends. Will share gas expenses. Please call Heather at 454-3917.

Seeking bright, energetic student to provide after school care for a 10 year old in our home 4 days a week 3:00-6:00 pm. Call after 6 o'clock: 455-4729.

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Personals

Penny, I'm sorry. Stay tuned next week for another apology.

The Regulators Elite athletes are eagerly awaiting the new seasons of intramural sports. We are in the "hide" tanning business. Regulators sports - There's no life like it, Point!

There will be a General Committee Meeting of Team SMART-PACC on Sept. 20, 1994 in Room 203 of the Student Union Building. This is the most awesome group on campus; so be sure to check us out. If you would like more information, give us a call at 453-4955 Extension 6900. If we are not in leave a

message on the machine and we will get back to you.

Acoustic or Electric guitar lessons. Inquire at 450-1951; ask for Trevor.

To the members of the residence community

During the frosh week some members of my house were up quite late one evening, being caught up in all the activities happening during the week. These people were quite loud and rowdy to the extent where some people in residence were awoken or

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disturbed from their sleep. I would like to apologize to all those members of the residence community who were disturbed. This happened quite late at night and I know sometimes we wish the fun could last forever. I would like to thank all the houses for making our Frosh week 94 a great success. Again I do regret that this event late at night took place.

Thank you
President of MacKenzie.

It's a beautiful day in the neighbourhood. A beautiful day in the neighbourhood....etc. Won't you be my neighbour? For all of you in starting a local chapter of the Fred Rogers Society to Children please contact your nearest Public Broadcasting Station.


Want a hundred bucks? Go to the SU HealthcarePlan office and opt out today.

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? This type of question is easy to answer if you're a member of The Brunswickan staff. Join us each and every week in room 35 of the SUB on Fridays at 12:30 pm

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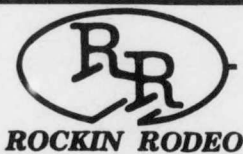
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