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## Senate postpones Orientation response

by Mark I. Minor

A report entitled "UNB Orientation 1991 Overview and Recommendations" was submitted to senate for consideration on January, 7th, 1992 by Judith Potter, Assistant Dean of Students. The report addresses different aspects of the orientation program which is offered each fall to UNB's incoming first

year students.

The Brunswickian has learned that although the report was distributed to interested parties before its submission to senate, the 1992 Student Orientation Committee, chaired by Jeff Bujold, did not bring up any proposals for changes to its content. Bujold has subsequently reviewed the report and has written a nine page document of response.

Bujold emphasizes in his response that its intent is "not to condemn the UNB Orientation 1991 Overview and Recommendations, but to demonstrate that there are some serious flaws in the report." The response further states that "It is the opinion and the wish of the UNB Orientation Executive that the overview not be accepted completely as written."

Bujold was not completely dissatisfied with Potter's report. He commented that "Some of the recommendations, we concluded, were of great value ..."

Bujold pointed out certain parts of Potter's report that the 1992 Student Orientation Committee Executive disagreed with. Potter's assertion that "The Board of Dons recommends that the orientation period be shortened, primarily to reduce the extreme fatigue with which both first year students and orientation committee begin the academic year."

Bujold expressed his concern about the length of the period by stating that "the idea that both frosh and Orientation staff suffer from 'extreme fatigue' because of a six day long Orientation program does not convince me that the program should be shortened."

He argues that frosh have the opportunity to enjoy six to six and a half hours of sleep each night even if they attend the earliest morning event and the latest event on the preceding night. As well, he indicates that "the residences have quiet hours or 'no Orientation activity hours' from 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., thus allowing for sleep if one so chooses."

Another recommendation in Potter's report was to "Continue the commendable trend towards reducing alcohol consumption during the orientation period by making the Student Orientation Committee camping trip an alcohol free event." Bujold countered that

"we must be careful not to take too much away too quickly from those 160+ people (committee volunteers) who pay to partake in Orientation each year." Currently, committee members are requested not to consume alcohol during Orientation week. Last year, a committee member was expelled for consuming alcohol. Bujold fears that restricting the use of alcohol at events prior to Orientation week may be too much to ask. He says that although the Orientation Executive will "encourage, through alcohol awareness techniques, an alcohol-free camping trip . . . in order to ensure a positive turnout of volunteers for Orientation 1992, alcohol will not be banned at this year's camping trip." He adds, "There will be no suggestion of the need to bring or consume alcohol during the camping trip or in any of the orientation events."

Potter's report also recommends the implementation of "means of reducing the alcohol consumption at the outdoor concert (e.g. better lighting, use of more campus police). Bujold's response was that all that was "requested by the 'campus police chief' was done in 1991 and that "If financial aid is provided for more security, we are more than willing to do our part to solve this problem."

Other concerns were cited in Bujold's report. These concerned academic, parent and international student orientation. As well, Potter's

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## "If You Love Education"

by Karen Burgess

Today is "If You Love Education" Day, a day for students province-wide to raise their concerns about the state of education.

At 2:00, the UNB Student Union and CFS-NB (Canadian Federation of Students) will hold a press conference, and shortly after will meet with Premier Frank McKenna.

UNB SU members will present the Premier with a giant Valentine signed by the Student Union Executive and students at the university.

Inside the card are five points which the students would like the government to address. The Valentine reads:

"If you love education, you will:

1) accept the recommendations given to you by the

MPHEC (Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission), which you help fund.

2) Reinstate the Student Loan Rebate Program.

3) Make a stronger commitment to student summer jobs in the province of New Brunswick.

4) Lobby the Federal Government to review the Canada Student Loan Program so that it reflects the financial needs of students.

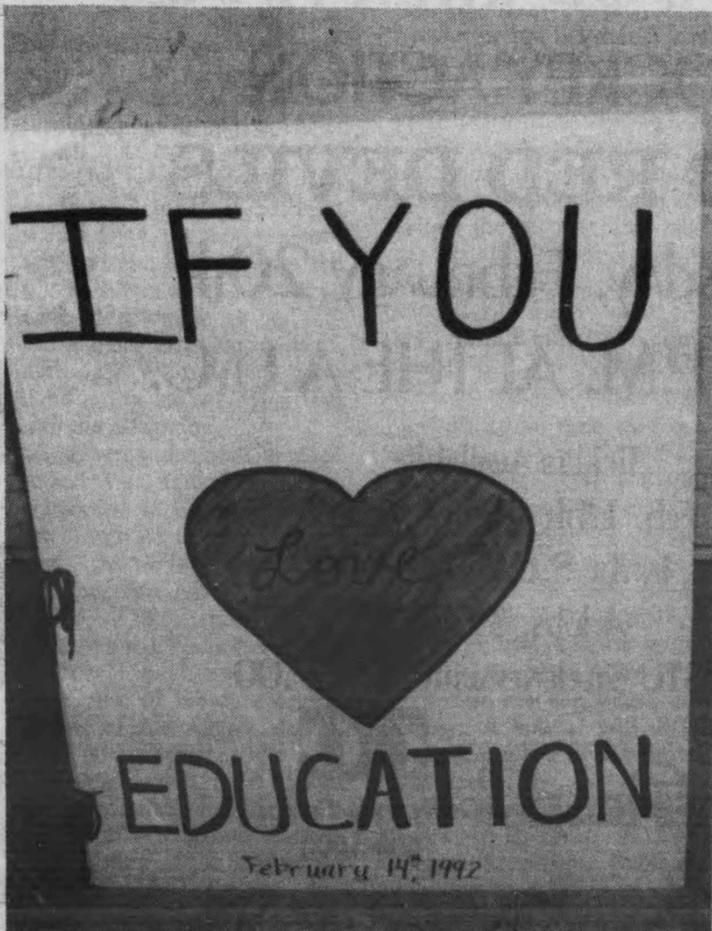
5) Live up to your promises - make education a top priority in New Brunswick.

Tammy Yates, VP External of the UNB SU invites students to sign the card, which will be being the cafeteria today until about 1:30. In addition, she points out that everyone is invited to respond to ads that will run today in the Telegraph Journal, The Daily Gleaner, The Moncton Times Transcript and L'Acadie Nouvelle.

Yates says these measures will help in "Keeping pressure up so the Provincial Government won't forget the plight of students."

STU has issued black armbands for all students to wear. In a press release from STU SU VP External Affairs, it is explained that the armbands are "to symbolize the death to post secondary education as we know it" and to protest recent funding cuts to post-secondary education.

Other schools province wide which are members of CFS-NB are sending cards similar to that which is being sent by UNB, but will be addressed to different politicians.



Shown is a Valentine which will be sent to Frank McKenna by UNB's Student Union. The card is part of the SU's campaign to protest funding cuts made to New Brunswick's universities. James Rowan photo

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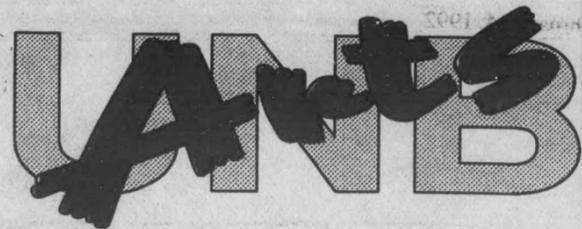
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# Arts Week 92

## Schedule of Events



Monday -  
February 17

French Club  
**Lunchtime Movies**  
T230 12:30pm

Hemlock Society  
**Philosophical Movie Day**  
T205 3:30pm

Wednesday -  
February 18

Wear your **Arts Shirt** show pride in your faculty

Thursday,  
February 20

French Club  
**Guest Speaker**  
**Prof. Vivianne Edwards**  
*'Employment opportunities  
in French Language Teaching'*  
T230 12:30pm  
Refreshments provided

Friday -  
February 21

Sociology Society  
**Coffee and Doughnutfest**  
The Great Timbit Massacre  
First General Meeting  
T28 2:30-5:00pm

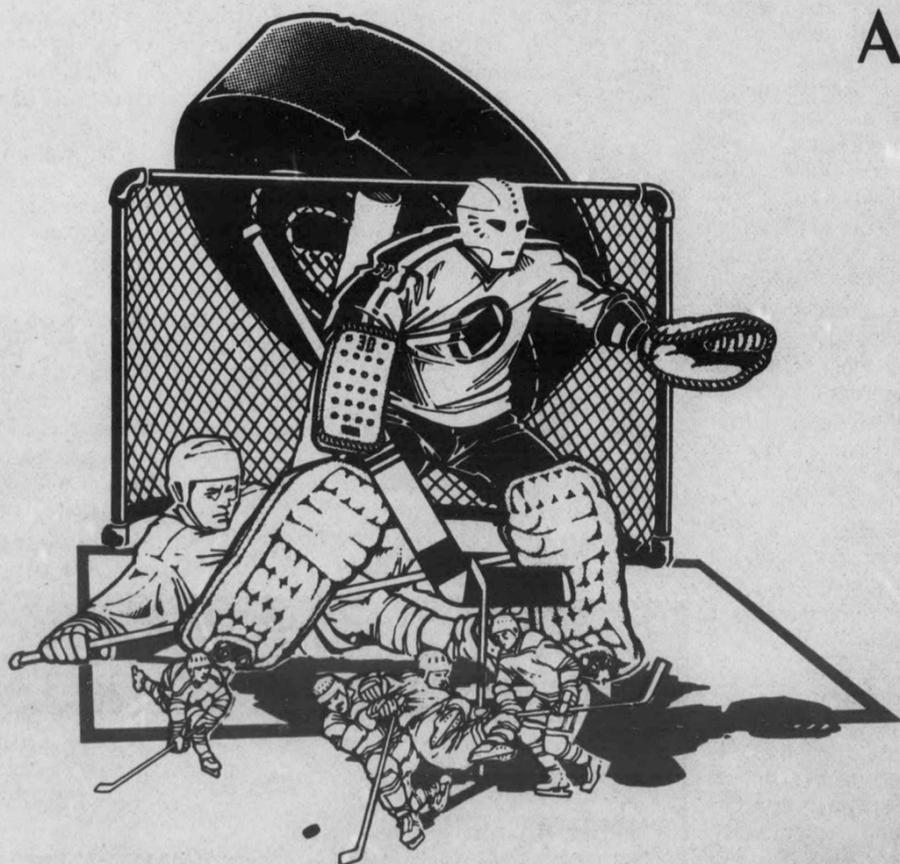
Arts Undergraduate Society  
**Coffeehouse**  
2:30 til 5:00pm T28  
Free coffee and doughnuts for all  
Live entertainment!

Arts Undergraduate Society  
**Ujamaa**  
Friday, Feb. 21  
SUB Cafe  
Tickets - \$6.50  
Doors open at 8:00pm  
First concert since the release of their  
CD *Chokota*

**Inter-Departmental Food Drive Competition** - Donation boxes will be left in each department common room. Bring canned, boxed goods (ie. Tinned fruit, tinned vegetables, spaghetti, KD, ect. All donations will be given to the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization. Help those in need!

**Arts T-shirts for sale** - 100% cotton, colors (black, purple, white), on sale at the Dean of Arts office and SUB Lobby

# VARSITY-MANIA



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# RED DEVIL HOCKEY

# NEWS

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## Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory created

by Erin Campbell

Recently the department of Physical Education and the Student Union created an intercollegiate Athletic advisory committee.

The committee, which is standard on many campuses across North America, will advise the Physical Education faculty, the board of governors, and the senate on matters concerning the athletic and recreational programs the university offers. It also will provide a forum to hear criticisms and concerns of the programs' constituents. The committee will concern itself with the areas of intercollegiate athletics, physical recreation programs and graduate and under graduate activities.

Terry Haggerty, the Dean of Physical Education, says that intercollegiate athletics is an area that changes year by year. The faculty council must be advised on new approaches to acquisitions deployment, finances and resources. The advisory committee will also consider the needs of the

faculty and policy of the CIAU and the AUAA. Haggerty admits that the most pressing concern of the department is the depressed economy and its effects on an already limited budget.

The intercollegiate athletic advisory committee will be comprised of nine students and nine non-students. Students members will include three female athletes, three male athletes, two students, one male, one female, and one representative from the physical education student society. At least one student should be enrolled in a graduate program. The other

nine committee members represent groups or organizations that have an interest in the athletics department and the decisions affecting it. Two members will be nominated by the senate, one from the board of governors, two by the department with at least one being a varsity coach, one by the government and one named by the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce. Haggerty hopes there will be a balance of

gender and of students and members of the community.

The committee's exofficio include the Dean of Physical Education who will be the chair, the intercollegiate director who will act as secretary, and the President of UNB.

Haggerty hopes that the committee's first meeting will be held next month. Most members have been appointed with the exception of the students named by the Student Union. The Dean expects two major issues to be faced by the committee in their first session: the formation of

a football team at UNB, and the effect of a zero increase of government funding on the department's budget.

Haggerty also hopes to have an open forum to criticism and not a platform for praise and support for the physical education department.

## AIDS awareness display in SUB

by Karen Burgess

In the past week students at UNB and STU were introduced to a new system of promoting AIDS awareness.

Interactive video terminals programmed to give information about AIDS, have been set up in the front lobby of the SUB, in McLaggan Hall, and at STU.

The terminals are part of a travelling display sponsored by the Federal Centre for AIDS which has travelled around area shopping malls.

Grace Ghetty, coordinator of SWAT, (Sex Without AIDS Today) the group who brought the display to campus, says the display was designed to appeal to a broad range of people.

"One of the target groups for AIDS education are of course young adults and adolescents. Those were the crowds that really seemed to be drawn to this machine in the malls so they decided they would tour the universities with them."



Students interact with AIDS Awareness video terminals. Kevin G. Porter photo

## CHSR harassment complaint unresolved

by Kirsten Anne Burgess

In the November 22, 1991 issue of The Brunswickan, it was reported that allegations of sexual harassment had been made against an individual at CHSR.

The complaint was first made in October of 1991, at which time the complainant felt that she had to leave the station because the conditions were not tolerable for her.

Since that time, station manager Jeff Whipple has been conducting an investigation into the allegation.

Last week, the much awaited report was tabled and was scheduled to be discussed at the Board of Directors meeting. However, before the meeting the report was rejected by the respondent and was thus not discussed by the Board.

Because of the confidential nature of the report, details were not released to the general membership of the station or to The Brunswickan.

The official Sexual Harassment Policy of the University does not apply to the radio station as it is a "federally-regulated entity", and is therefore subject to the policy of the Federal Human Rights Commission. Prior to this complaint, the station did not have

its own official policy regarding sexual harassment.

There is some question as to whether or not the matter has been officially reported to the Human Rights Commission.

Jeff London, chairperson of CHSR's Board of Directors, in responding to why Whipple's report was not acted upon, described the investigative process as this: "The investigator [Whipple] does the report and puts it forth to the Board. At this point if either the complainant or the respondent believes the report is not an accurate reflection, then they can choose to have the Board expand on the report and hear further witnesses."

The next step in the investigation process, according to the CHSR's recently developed Sexual Harassment Policy, is an investigation by the Board of Directors. The exact procedure that the Board will follow, or how it will differ from Whipple's investigation, is unclear.

Two members of CHSR's Board of Directors have removed themselves from the investigation because of a possible "conflict of interest".

When asked about the Board's investigation, London stated that it would not begin until the Board's next meeting in mid-March.

## CAMPUS fee proposal clarified

by Hiep Vu

It was wrongfully reported in last week's Brunswickan that CAMPUS (Continuing Adult Mature and Part-Time University Students) wanted a \$6 student fee increase for all full time students, which would go to CAMPUS.

CAMPUS had actually proposed that they collect a \$6 union fee from full time students taking intersession and summer courses because those courses are considered part-time and CAMPUS is the organization representing all part-time students.

This proposal was rejected by the UNB Student Union. CAMPUS had collected \$6 per 3 credit course up to a maximum of \$18 from all students taking intersession or summer courses up to last year, when

the Student Union, without consulting CAMPUS, went to the Senate and struck down that practice. Since then CAMPUS, which organizes all summer events and all events for part-time students from its limited budget, has not collected the \$6,000-\$10,000 which was generated through those fees.

Greg Lutes, president of the Student Union, has proposed that the \$6 fee be taken out of the \$93 student fee which full-time students currently pay. This would represent only \$6,000-\$10,000 out of the Student Union's \$600,000 budget.

CAMPUS president Mark Fletcher is considering the offer but emphasizes that CAMPUS is an independent entity and does not want to be tied to the UNB Student Union budget if it were to put

restrictions on CAMPUS. Fletcher also wanted to respond to last week's article's claim that CAMPUS members get use of UNB facilities such as the Brunswickan and

CHSR without paying for them. Fletcher says that even though CAMPUS members are only part-time students and seldom use those facilities, CAMPUS is working a media fee into their next budget.

He also mentioned the GSA (Graduate Students Association), which is "6 or 7 years older than CAMPUS, only began paying media fees a couple of years ago."

The Brunswickan apologizes for any misunderstanding regarding last week's article.

# EDITORIAL

## CHSR's bored of Directors

by Lynne Wanyeki

Last week's issue of the Brunswickan carried a story relating to the present lack of funding for CHSR's station manager search. In it, the Chair of the station's Board of Directors, who also happens to be the acting President of the St. Thomas Student Union, stated that "the situation" at CHSR is not one that St. Thomas University wishes to continue funding. He further remarked that "right now, funding cutbacks and commitments are the Board's and the [STU] Student Union's priorities". His statements upset several station members, who, on Wednesday night, agreed to forward a petition to the station's Board of Director's asking for London's resignation (see page 7, this week's Brunswickan).

It is difficult to tell whether London made the statements above speaking as the STU representative to the Board, or whether he was, in fact, speaking in his capacity as Chair of the Board of Directors. If, on the one hand, he spoke as the STU representative to the Board, then perhaps his words are understandable. For the Board is structured so to guarantee a say to all of the station's funding bodies in the financial affairs of the station. If (despite the referendum held last year at STU regarding the STU Student Union's financial input into CHSR, and despite the agreement reached by the UNB and STU Student Unions on the matter) the current STU Student Union is dissatisfied with its position in relation to CHSR, then London's statements were not only understandable, but indeed, were to be expected. If, on the other hand, London was speaking as Chair of the Board of Directors (which is probably the capacity in which the reporter who wrote the story sought him out), then his words indicate a sorry lack of concern for the station, and an even sorer lack of consideration for his position as spokesperson for the station.

My argument is somewhat moot, of course, because while the distinction between the two positions can be made in theory, the fact is that London cannot shift gears in this way. What my argument does raise, then, is the question of London's bottom line, and this is a question worthy of consideration by all the members of CHSR's Board of Directors. The validity of having Board members represent their various "constituencies" (if the word "constituencies can be used in a situation where most members of the Board of Directors are appointed and not elected) is not at issue. However, this representation should occur on the basis of a very fundamental premise: that the Board of Directors functions so as "to provide support and ideas to station management for continued growth of the station". This premise is outlined very clearly in the list of duties that the Board of Directors has been mandated to carry out.

There is no question as to whether or not CHSR is in financial difficulty. It is. The Graduate Student's Association this year decided to re-assume the responsibility for allocating its contribution to student media instead of handing such money over to the UNB Student Union. It further decided to allocate the entire contribution to the Brunswickan. The GSA made this decision in order to rectify the fact that the UNB Student Union has, for the past two years straight, given this GSA contribution entirely to CHSR, and further, had begun to calculate this money in its own revenue estimations. However, the GSA had intended for its contribution to be divided between the Brunswickan and CHSR. It had intended its contribution to be thought of as "a gift" over and above the UNB Student Union's contributions to both media. Since the GSA is in no way obligated to fund either student media, the GSA's decision was perfectly reasonable - and unexpectedly welcome from the Brunswickan's perspective). However, as the UNB Student Union's actions had lead CHSR to believe that the GSA contribution could be counted on, and even included in the drawing up of its budget last year, the station now finds itself in a situation where they are effectively \$5000 short of expected revenue. This being the case, London perhaps would have been more accurate - not to mention politically astute - had he stated that *spending cutbacks*, rather than "funding cutbacks" were the Board's immediate priorities.

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# MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

The Lady Dunn residents raised \$3000 for the Women of Transition House (in Fredericton) recently by holding a twenty four hour dance a thon. And just last weekend, residents from Bridges braved the cold waters of the Saint John river to hold a polar dip to raise money for the Fredericton Food Bank. I'm not sure exactly how much was raised at the Polar Dip, but apparently it was the best turnout they have had yet. It is obvious that these events are admirable and worthwhile. Each year quite a few residences hold various events for a good cause. However, I did not mention these two events to inform you of their worth. Rather, the reason I made the above comments was for one person: D. J. Eckenrode. Eckenrode, who is a regular contributor to the Brunswickan (Well, this is what I think, Spectrum), is searching for "nice things" for his column. He has suggested that readers submit suggestions to the Bruns. Well, that is a quaint idea, however I would suggest that Eckenrode does not have to look any farther than our campus residences to discover something nice to write about.

The staff at the ERTW should be worried. At least one artsie has found their last issue interesting. The ERTW ran a special article consisting of women's personal stories about their experiences in engineering faculties. Another interesting part of the ERTW's latest issue was the controversy over George Youssef's, the EUS President, involvement in a contest which was held where he won the grand prize: a fridge. Many of the students are upset that as an executive member Youssef even entered the contest. There is also a rumor that the contest may have been rigged. Well, it is only rumor. I can understand people's frustration over having an executive member win the grand prize in a contest where the EUS was giving away the prizes, however, I wonder if all the fuss over it is really that important. I mean he won a fridge (an ugly one, if you ask me). Are fridges a scarce commodity among engineering students. Hell, I'm sure most of them could build one if they wanted too. Then again, I suppose it is the principle of the thing. Anyhow, Youssef claims that the fridge is staying in the executive's office permanently. That's a good idea, maybe they could use it again in next year's contest.

For those of you who are interested, I moved last week (who cares, Allan). I really like the new place, but there is one problem: cats (noooo, really?). My new roommate has two cats (isn't that nice). They are older cats unlike the kittens I lived with before and I have made up names for my new friends: Sookie cat and Psycho cat. Sookie cat is, for the most part, a nice cat. She doesn't sleep in my bed, she does not get up on kitchen tables and she likes the same television shows that I do. The only bad thing about Sookie cat is fur balls - she throws them up. Now, Psycho cat does not throw up fur balls. If Psycho cat threw up anything it would probably be the remains of a Doberman Pinscher. This is a cat which has a defensive instinct that never turns off. My first encounter with Psycho cat went like this: I put out my hand and said "nice kitty", Psycho cat's eyes bulged out, it hissed, and spat. However, things have improved. Now I can actually walk by Psycho cat and all he does is growl. The other evening while I was in bed, half asleep, I heard something walking across the lower part of the bed. Thinking it was Sookie cat I stretched out my hand to pet her. Something hissed and scattered off the bed. Trembling, I turned on my lamp and looked around the room. Sookie cat was lying on my desk chair beside my bed, she was fast asleep and purring quietly. Psycho cat was no where to be seen. For a while I sat up in the bed, waiting. Finally, I turned off the light and laid down. As a lay there that evening I wondered if this is how people who are on a safari feel. Anyway, just the other day, Psycho cat decided I was going to share my breakfast with him. As he sucked back milk and Shreddies I thought that finally we were making progress. I thought that this was the moment of true cat and man bonding. But when he finished the cereal, he looked at me, burped and then slinked off to terrorize some poor dog.

A few comments involving John Teskey, head of libraries, in this column last week offended a number of individuals. When I wrote the passage I never intended to offend anyone. Nevertheless, in hindsight, I understand how my comments could be upsetting. To these people I apologize and assure you that I spoke to Mr. Teskey to apologize and also to ensure that he realizes my intentions were to not question his capabilities as head of libraries or make light of his position. Instead, I only wished to and attempted to write a humorous piece in which a prominent figure's choice of dress is depicted in a comical manner. Unfortunately, for some readers, I failed in that attempt and I only hope you will accept my apology. And if it is any consolation, I would like to point out that I certainly am no fashion expert or "fashion statement".

Next week: A UNB Student Union councillor's goals and achievements at UNB.

# OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan

## Stand up, guys

by Brian MacDonald

Last term the Brunswickan's Editor-in-Chief, Lynne Wanyeki, wrote an editorial espousing the virtues of censorship. It basically said that if she found something offensive, she didn't have to print it. This is, of course, her right as editor, but she has set an unhealthy precedent by printing the Wimmin's Room column in the February 7th issue of the Brunswickan. I am aware that many people, a lot of them women, have found this column offensive in the past, but the pointless hate-mongering of "Flame's" latest piece overstepped not only the bounds of civility but those of good tastes as well.

The column, entitled "On receiving a joke from God," starts innocently enough. Flame tells us not to be fooled; the woman's lot in life hasn't improved over the years. Disregard the fact that there are more crisis centers, more rape information sessions (for men and women), and more women in positions of power than ever before. Ignore the fact that sexual harassment, as defined by any reasonable woman, has been made illegal. In today's society, an innocent man can be ruined by the mere suggestion of sexual misconduct; women certainly have the power to accuse. Without evidence to support their cases, the accusers of Clarence Thomas and of William Smith destroyed the reputations of those two men. The very fact that many readers of this letter are shouting, "How dare he say such things about those poor women! They were victims!" proves my point. Both men were found not guilty. If we assume that they are guilty regardless of the jury's verdict, why put them on trial? I'm sure a couple of lynching would have saved a lot in legal fees. Nonetheless, I can suspend disbelief and agree that women are as powerless as they were a generation ago.

She goes on to tell us how angry she is at campus wife batterers. This may be her only point with which I agree, so I won't discuss it here. But she continues, now talk about the Tyson rape case, wondering how he could do such a thing. Tyson may have been found guilty, but her article was submitted long before a verdict was reached. We cannot go on assuming guilt before it's proven or we'll wind up with a McCarthy-esque witch hunt on our hands. In this case, as above, perhaps a lynching would have saved some trouble.

Flame's stories of her battles against discrimination are inspiring until she tells us that she was "ready to strangle any male foolish enough to cross me." The Women's movement, at its inception, fought for equality of the sexes. At UNB, at least, the focus seems to have shifted from women's rights to the defamation and degradation of men. Many readers of the Wimmin's Room will attest to this. Could this be why so little has changed?

Then, on a stairwell in Head Hall, she meets "two large, well-built engineering students." How can a crusader against beauty pageants describe anyone simply as well-built? Would she allow her son to describe women that way? If so, she does little to advance her cause, if indeed she has a cause. How can we take her seriously? she calls one of the men a "pig," and then imagines him "naked, sweaty, squirming..." She eavesdrops on their conversation and concludes that "men are such sluts."

Finally, she discovers that the men were discussing childbirth. She laughs that she has found that these two "New Age men." Possibly she doesn't realize that men have been discussing the joys (and pains) of becoming a father since the birth of language. New Age men, indeed. They're simply men who don't fit in with her misconceptions about what men are. While fighting against sweeping generalizations about women, Flame makes the same ones about men. When she meets these two who don't fit her stereotype, she deems them the exceptions that prove the rule, "jokes for God."

Is it any wonder that Robert Bly's movement has such a following? In a society that condones such hate literature, while condemning the other viewpoint, a men's coalition is sorely needed. How can we stand up to such discrimination by an organized group like the UNB women's collective until we become organized? Or are we content to sit back and let bigots and hypocrites rob us of our pride and our dignity? Maybe this letter will spark debate. Perhaps these "wimmin" will become more tolerant. Probably not.

The writers of the Wimmin's Room have told men that we are responsible for mankind's fall from grace in the Book of Genesis, that we are responsible for all of the world's problems, that we are incapable of forming true friendships. As a group, we have been accused of murder and rape, yet we take the abuse, hoping that it will pass, that the hatred will abate. It won't. Unfortunately, it seems that many of the more vocal women are bigots. As men, we have to stop sitting back and taking the abuse; we have to do something about it, or it will never end. Stand up, guys. Make yourselves heard.

# BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Maximum length: 300 words.

## Interesting Coincidences

Just a few notes to make from upstairs in response to last Friday's Bruns. Even though Al Carter is a CHSR member, he doesn't appear to subscribe to the point of view that there is a conspiracy to shut us down up here. Well, neither do I, but there have been a number of fascinating coincidences, don't you think, Al?

For instance, in your Mugwump you mention that the funding agencies (UNBSU, STUSU, GSA & others) feel that the Board of Directors just isn't functioning well enough. Ironically enough, their answers to this very problem, since they trickle down to the day-to-day operations of the station, have been quite revealing.

The representative from the UNBSU on CHSR's Board of Directors had threatened at one meeting to "pull the plug" if CHSR could not fall within a budget in which he himself increased the 'revenue' line item knowing full well that we are presently recovering from a bad year (90-91) and might possibly not be able to achieve.

The representative from the STUSU on CHSR's Board of Directors, sits there as the Chair. He has put forward a motion to the STUSU which passed to hold a referendum at STU concerning the funding of CHSR, even though they had one last year that resulted in almost the same level of funding being continued, being collected in the form of \$5 per student. You can bet with STUSU dough tight in fist that the question will be negatively charged.

The Graduate Student's Association Representative on the Board of Directors of CHSR didn't really seem to care too much and in fact was quite patronizing in his attitude when questions to the GSA Vice President were posed when he announced to CHSR's Board of Directors that the GSA would not give CHSR funds it traditionally does.

The same people who complain that CHSR's Board of Directors is ineffective seem to be working towards its disintegration, however direct or indirect their actions and motives may be. But there is still no detectable conspiracy yet. I guess we have to wait until the locks are changed before we can fear the worst.

Co-operation between the student unions and CHSR is what is needed to make this situation better. With our funding and our volunteers already stressed to the absolute limit, is it any wonder that this opportunity is being seized by the UNB and STUSUs to push through their own personal agendas? Here we have councils who work in vacuums, making life or death decisions for us with little or no concept of what goes on up here. Not just with us, but with other student groups and associations too. I do agree that CHSR has work to do on its image on campus. I have concurred with Greg Lutes on this on more than one occasion. CHSR should have more student support. But we can only do so much.

Welcome to the generation of instant gratification, Al. If it isn't sugar-coated or doesn't taste like "Tang" the first time you tried it, you never try it again. Some students complain that there is nothing on CHSR that they want to listen to, but by the same token, if their attention wasn't caught and held the very second they tuned in, they never bother again.

Justifying our substance and style is NOT the same as justifying our existence!! I cannot make this more clear. This is what we are tired of at CHSR. We are always open to suggestions as to how we might improve our programming. We have a Feedback Line (453-4989) for listeners to call and tell us what they think, we have a programming committee that works on all aspects of on-air that welcome suggestions from the outside, we publish SOUNDCHECK to help facilitate their listening schedule, etc. etc. etc. But you'll have to pardon my guffaw when you say that year after year, justifying the station's very existence, something that has been at UNB for 31 years,

is "not a bad thing". As I have demonstrated, the level of enthusiasm on the UNBSU and the STUSU for support of CHSR is not something to write home about. This is the rule, not the exception.

Nobody at CHSR (that I know of) is unwilling to answer questions about the station. Nobody at CHSR is unwilling to discuss what we do up here and show you around, even help you sign up if its of interest to you. We apologize if it gets tiresome and we'd rather not have to fight to survive year after year. I'm sure you'd feel the same way if it were happening to the Bruns. If my theory is correct, it probably already is.

Bugs & Fishes.

Nick Oliver  
Promotions & Public Relations Coordinator for CHSR-FM

## London Should Resign

This letter pertains to an article in last week's Brunswickan entitled "Funds unavailable for CHSR station manager search." It would appear that Jeff London, as chair of the CHSR board of directors, is not acting in a manner which is beneficial to the station. Isn't this what a board of directors is for? To support its cause? Shouldn't the chair of such a board have the best interest of the organization in mind? To quote from the article, "Jeff London, chair of the board of directors and acting president of STU's Student Union, stated that 'the situation' at CHSR is not one STU wishes to continue funding." What situation could that be? The one where students of both UNB and STU actively participate in and enjoy working at the station? The one where these same students learn hands-on technical experience to provide a much-needed service to not only the campuses, but also to the community? Cutting funding to the station is not going to improve 'the situation'. On whose side is Mr. London? It would seem that he is wearing too many hats, and that one of his positions should be given up. Judging from his statements, I believe he should resign as chair of the board of directors, as he is a conflict-of-interest 'situation'.

Michiel Vandenberg

## A Woman's Kingdom

When violence classes are being offered free of charge, exclusively for women, someone should get nervous. Not to be confused with "militant", "military" is an old historical fact. Militarism occurs when a group of people get stepped on, insulted, abused for a long period of time and one day, SNAP! They get to the end

of their rope and they slip it around somebody's neck. A case in point is the Oka Crisis. The prolonged insensitivity to the Indian population resulted in protest, petitions and, in nature's course, punches. When Black American rallied behind Malcolm X it wasn't about hunger strikes and love-ins: "You are dealing with a people who do not know the meaning of non-violence". In the end, fire will meet fire.

Although the Fredericton Rape Crisis Center and the Female Anti-assault Comprehensive Training System (FACTS) are not the same organization you might assume that they could agree on certain points of ideology. Although a representative of the FRCC, at lecture last year, denied that violence toward women necessitated an armed position on behalf of their cause, the anti-assault system "is available free of charge to female UNB students". (Brunswickan, 31, January 1992, p. 3)

If this system was promoted solely for women of majority age, it would not be as frightening as when a councilor reassures: "Girls can be trained from age twelve up". (Patty Smith in The Brunswickan, 31 January 1992, p. 3) The German government once had a corps of youth trainees. Another disturbing usage is "anti-assault". Similar words include "self-defense" Tai-Kwon-do, or "preemptive" strike policies. A movement to confront violence to other human beings. The intent is safety and well-being, that is what all people strive for. WWII Germans only wanted the same from their leaders.

If you're still reading, here comes the point. (Those who stopped reading are starting their man hunt presently.) It's not that women are collectively plotting a bloody revolt against a male-oriented, -dominated and -educated society, or that certain leaders of women-only groups are Adolf Hitler apprentices. A hallmark of revolution is reactionary factions, and we have them: those who abuse and those who get abused. The former should realize the latter has had enough, and picket signs and peace marches don't seem to cut it anymore.

By applying the pressure of violence to women, we perpetrators are not only harming another person, but threatening all of us. If we push them too far, they will take action: in no uncertain terms. They have the brains, the skills, the guts and the woman-power. Although guns are harder to get north of the border, the natural evolution of aggression is from forearms to firearms. It's only a matter of time. Women are getting prepared; someone should be scared. Thank goodness we don't have women-only shooting ranges, yet.

Jon Sears

## Bigotry is Bigotry

I thought I was finally getting used to the hate-literature you folks pump out every week; after all, I hardly even blinked at your column of two weeks ago, when you blithely stated that a world run by women would be more compassionate and gentle than the one we live in now. Nice viewpoint. In argument, I have just two words: Margaret Thatcher.

So like I was saying, I thought I had been de-sensitized to your hatred of all-things-male, but then last Friday I read "...a joke from god" and my irritation soared anew. Thanks, Flame, and congratulations; only five obvious grammatical and spelling errors this week. "...less kinder..."? As usual, I would like to offer my point-by-point list of things I hated about your column.

1) The story you told about walking through Head Hall is just unbelievable. It perfectly demonstrates the paranoia of your ilk. You are all so bitter and angry that you're starting to hearthings, and it's not healthy. If you continue to look only for bad things, that's all you're going to see. As Paul Simon once sang, "...still a man hears what he wants to hear, and disregards the rest.", and I guess that applies to "wimmin" as well. I was further un-impressed by phrases like, "...men are such sluts."

Let's suppose, for arguments sake, that the guy in your little story was talking about a weekend of sex. What business is it of your's? And exactly what were you going to turn and attack him for? He wasn't hurting anyone. Especially you.

2) If you're feeling depressed, I'm sorry. That you suffered through years of spousal abuse is terrible, and I sympathize. But you guys have got to stop blaming all men for the actions of a few of the worst of us. If I judged all women by the worst five of six I know of, I wouldn't have a very high opinion of females, and it would be just as prejudiced and wrong as your notions of men. I personally refuse to take any blame for Marc Lépine, the cross-bow killer, or your former partner, and it's wrong for you to expect me to. Violence is bad, but I didn't do it. As to your state of despair, I might suggest

that a trip to Ecole Polytechnique probably wasn't the best thing for it.

3) Your mention of the idea of outing men who batter made me shriek. It's the moral equivalent of autographing bathroom stalls with, "For a good f\*\*k call..." . It will achieve nothing but a few lawsuits with your names on them.

4) If I hear one more thing about The Bare Naked Ladies being a sexist name, I'll scream. They're a great band, and I don't think they struck anyone as being particularly dangerous, so go fetch a real issue. And as for Tyson, let's wait for the verdict, shall we? Whatever happened to, "innocent until proven guilty"?

That's really all I have for now, my friends. Please lighten up, and remember; bigotry is bigotry no matter which side is spewing it out.

Bill MacGillivray

## \$3000 to Transition House

The 24 hour Dance 'Till Your Dumb A-Thon was a success! We would like to extend a special thank-you to all of the participants and contributors. Gifts from the following businesses were greatly appreciated; Trina's, Calps Limite, Perfumes Plus, Coles, Shoppers Drug Mart, Club Cosmopolitan, Pizza Twice, Pizza Free, Greco, Luna, The Body Shop, Salon Signatures, The Image Center, Japan Camera, Radio Shack, Peoples, Moosehead, Walshes, Coastal Graphics and Finishing Touch Hoisery. The total amount donated to the women of Transition House was \$3000.

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Due to space restrictions, not all letters received this week could be printed. They will, however, run next week.

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# CHSR petitions for Jeff London's resignation

by Allan Carter

Staff members at CHSR-FM have struck a petition asking Jeff London, chair of the board of directors to resign because they feel he is not acting in the best interest of the station.

At a general membership meeting on Tuesday evening, Darcie Birdsell, a staff member of the station expressed concern over what she views as an obvious conflict of interest in London's case since he is not only chair of the board of directors for CHSR, but he is also acting president for the STU Student Union.

However, several other members who were attending the meeting felt that it would be more appropriate to ask London to step down as chair

on the basis that he has not acted out in the best interest of the station.

A letter in this week's issue of the Brunswickan (page nine) states that "it would seem that he [London] is wearing too many hats" and London should give up one of his positions.

The letter also stated that cutting funding to the station is not going to improve the situation and the writer asks which side London is actually on.

Furthermore, a few members of the search committee for a station manager are upset because London did not call a meeting until last week although the committee was struck last October. However, the committee did not meet last week since at least one member

claims he did not receive proper notice.

Steve Staples, program director of CHSR, expressed concern over the makeup of the board at the meeting on Tuesday. He feels that the board is set up primarily to cater to the interest of the funding bodies rather than the station.

Although London has yet to see the petition and was not aware of it when contacted Wednesday afternoon, he stated that he was not placed on the board by the membership of the station and he never "promised nor pretended to represent the members of the station."

He continued by saying that he is on the board as a representative for STU and if the members have a problem

with the board they should consult their executive who he believes should be the group responsible for representing the station members.

London claims that he has no intention of stepping down as chair unless the board

decides he should.

Apparently, if a member of the board is asked to step down as chair they can refuse the general membership's demand and let the board decide. Two thirds of the board must be in agreement in order to force a chair to resign.



## Crime of the week

Sometime during Tuesday night/Wednesday morning the 11/12th of February 1992 someone removed a poster from a plexiglass encasement in Bailey Hall. The poster which is 3 feet by 2 feet high was located on the front stairwell landing as you go from the first to second floor in Bailey Hall. The poster had handpainting of various farm and wildlife animals. A horse, dog, cat, raccoon, fox and the words Atlantic Veterinary School or College were writ-

ten on it.

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## FACTS session held in SUB

by Mimi Cormier

About fifty participants turned out for an anti-sexual assault course offered this past Sunday. The participants were instructed in the Female Anti-Assault Comprehensive Training System (F.A.C.T.S) in a five hour session. The Student Union sponsored course was offered at no charge to female students at UNB.

John Williams, who has an extensive background teaching self-defense courses to law enforcement agencies, formulated F.A.C.T.S and was the chief instructor at Sunday's session. Williams emphasized the importance of educating the participants about the nature of sexual assaults. He pointed out the precautions that must be taken against date-rape, particularly for fe-

male university students. Each of the participants was given an information booklet on sexual assault, in addition to training in techniques for defending against actual physical assaults.

Course instructor Randy Breau says that "a really good group" attended the session. Breau says that F.A.C.T.S is a "practical" course since "every girl should know how to defend herself," and he recommends the course "for every girl on campus."

Breau explains that F.A.C.T.S was "researched with the RCMP and StatsCan," and that "rapists and people who work with rapists" were consulted in preparing the course, making it "quite realistic". According to Breau F.A.C.T.S differs from

other anti-assault courses offered to women, in that the techniques F.A.C.T.S teaches are "easy to do." Breau, who himself teaches a Jiu-Jitsu course, says that a strong point of F.A.C.T.S is that it does not involve "martial arts techniques" that take "a long time to learn."

Anyone who participated in F.A.C.T.S can become a certified instructor with further training. Participants who are interested in becoming F.A.C.T.S instructors, or anyone wanting further information on the course, can contact Randy Breau at 457-3053 or Patty Smith at 450-6951. Each participant in Sunday's session receives a certificate of course completion, which can be picked up by contacting Randy Breau.

## Discussion held on city by-law

by Shane MacDonald

On Wednesday, February 5, City Council was confronted by 35 homeowners and students at Montgomery Street school.

The meeting was held over the proposed changes to the city by-law which presently permits 5 unrelated people to live in a one family unit.

If the changes go through, according to councillor Burns, it will not affect present housing accommodations. That is if 5 people presently live in a family unit, 5 people can continue to live in a family unit.

"I think that right now, there is a lot of misunderstanding in what the by-law is trying to achieve," councillor Burns stated in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"The UNB Student Union is concerned that the result of this amendment should it pass, will result in an increase in rents and a decrease in the availability of student housing," said Derek Dunnett, V.P. University Affairs.

When asked about the possibility of rent increases due to the by-law, councillor Burns is quoted as saying, "It (the change) will not now or ever affect existing rents. We have to have controls to protect the future, I'm concerned about the future."

Kent Thompson, Vice President of the College Hill Residents Association stated that the Association will support whatever it takes to stop our neighbourhoods from turning into a slum.

A local resident agrees and stated so in a letter last year to the Department of Planning

and Development. In the letter Mrs. Mary Bowlen stated "... I hope that this

problem can be addressed while there is still time."

She continued to say "... It is the responsibility of those primarily concerned - the city and the university - to see that student housing needs are met."

This statement is reiterated by Derek Dunnett the UNB, SU Vice President of University Affairs. However, he feels that it is also the responsibility of the residents as well.

As things stand now, the change in by-laws is only in the planning/discussion stage. Before the by-law change is considered, the city plans a survey. This survey will go out to all those concerned and then a plan will be drawn up.

## Bridges annual Polar Dip

by Karen Burgess

On Saturday, February 8th, students from Bridges House plunged into the icy waters of the Saint John River for their fourth annual polar dip.

The event, which was held behind the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel was held to gather donations for the Fredericton Food Bank.

Scott McCready, one of the events organizers says that the '92 Polar Dip was "the most successful so far."

In total, about 150 people showed up behind the hotel, with over 50 Bridges house inhabitants taking the plunge through the hole in the two feet thick ice of the Saint John River.

The jumpers constitute approximately 50% of the residents of Bridges House, making this a record year for the Polar Dip. Previous dips have only recruited approximately 30 volunteers.



A participant in Saturday's Polar Dip surfaces in the icy waters of the St. John river.

Chris MacKenzie photo

# Electrical engineers gain "competitive edge"

(UNB-PRI) The latest technology and a competitive edge now belong to electrical engineering students at the University of New Brunswick thanks to Valid Logic Systems. This California-based multinational has donated computer software and support valued at over \$7.25 million to the university's electrical engineering department.

"Access to this state-of-the-art software will give our students a significant advantage in the job market," said John Burgess, an electrical engineering professor at UNB in Fredericton who played a key role in acquiring the grant. "Our students can now learn to use and apply the same computer programs that design engineers are using worldwide in top companies such as IBM, Apple and Sony."

The software, known as electronic design automation or EDA, allows engineers to design and test circuitry for items like personal computers before making a commitment to production. It saves industry millions of dollars annually in development costs.

"An impressive feature of the grant is its provision of a large number of software licences," said Dr. Burgess. "Up to 20 students at a time will be able to use the

software simultaneously at individual workstations." The grant includes over 25 individual software modules for chip layout and for designing digital and analog circuits and systems, printed circuit boards, and very large scale integrated circuits. In addition, Valid has provided free training for university staff and five sets of documentation, each comprised of over 30 manuals.

"In 1992, these outstanding resources will be used in eight undergraduate courses and three graduate courses as well as for graduate research," said Dr. Burgess. "They will also be invaluable to the students in our Professional Experience Program (PEP)." Engineering students involved with the program go to work in industrial settings for up to 16 months in the midst of pursuing their degrees. IBM Canada Ltd. in Toronto, the first company involved with the program, recently acquired the same Valid software. "Our PEP students will have experience using these software tools, so they will be ideally prepared for their work projects at IBM."

UNB is one of three universities in Canada, and the only one in the Atlantic provinces, to receive software and support through Valid

Logic Systems' university grant program. "This grant helps to ensure that our students will get the best education possible to meet the future needs of leading

research and industrial organizations, both in Canada and internationally," said Dr. Burgess.

A leading supplier of electronic design automation

systems, Valid recently combined with another multinational headquartered in San Jose, Calif. The new corporation is known as Cadence Design Systems.



Shown are Mike Hogan, Leesa MacLeod, Yves Bourque, David Ross and Professor John Burgess. They are using new software provided in a \$7.25 million grant to UNB. Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo

## AIESEC

## Students learn to create employment

### Press Release

Fredericton students looking for summer employment can find out how to create their own job during a special presentation Monday, February 17.

Two officers from the Department of Advanced Education and Labour will explain how students can borrow up to \$3,000 interest-free to set-up their own summer business under the department's Student Venture Capital Program.

Employment Development Officers Kelli Greene and Francine LeBlanc will explain

the program, answer questions and distribute applications between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at a booth located outside the cafeteria at the SUB

David King, a student who has successfully used the program for several years, will be available to provide specifics on how he set up his own summer business.

Larry DeLong of the Capital Region Development commission will also be available. New Brunswick's Industrial development commissions offer free help to students in preparing applications to the program.

## UNB Sociology society meets on Thursday

by David Burt

The University of New Brunswick now has a new Sociology Society. After several weeks of planning and meetings executive officers have been appointed and the first events have been scheduled.

The Sociology Society has two events planned for the upcoming "Arts Week". A week long food drive, and the first general meeting.

Donations for the food drive can be deposited in the Sociology Lounge from February 17

through February 21. All contributions will be donated to a local food bank. We have challenged the Anthropology Society for this event.

On Thursday, February 20 in Room T28 (the Common Room) we will hold our first general meeting from 2:30 to 5 pm. Free coffee and donuts will be made available. This will provide students with a chance to meet the students and faculty interested in Sociology. With free coffee and donuts there will naturally be a TimBit eating contest.

## AIESEC locals to hold Seminar Traineeship Programs

by Andrew Hunt

AIESEC (Students in Business Economics & Computer Science) locals around the world are holding conferences this coming summer on various topics. These conferences are called Seminar Traineeship programs (STP's) and offer a student the opportunity to educate themselves about a world issue in business while living and working in a foreign country. Below are listed the names of the conferences, their location, the length of the job offered and the topic being discussed.

### Entrepreneurial Management:

- Melbourne, Australia
- May-June, a student works to develop a business plan for a participating business.
- Intensive training on various

### Orientation ..... continued from page 1

report recommended that summer orientation activities be considered. Bujold indicated his concern that it would be unreasonable for Orientation to ask them (the volunteers) to take any more time off from their (summer) jobs" to work for orientation. He also asserts that "with travel and accommodation expenses, the (incoming first year) student stands to lose considerably more money in

topics over 5 days will take place before the student starts work.

### Off-Shore Oil & Tourism:

- Norway
- Mid summer-October, student will work in various capacities with an oil firm or a tourist company while attending seminars on these industries.

- The discovery of oil in the North Sea and the holding of the 1994 Olympic games are both having a large impact on Norway. The affect of these events on the respective industries will be discussed.

### Banking:

- Pisa, Italy
- STP held over 4 days at beginning of May. Job duration varies with personal preference.

attending a summer orientation.

Bujold states that "UNB stands to lose a lot of international respect if they alter the UNB Orientation Program as suggested in the report." Orientation at UNB has a history of winning international awards for excellence in different areas of its programs.

The response by Bujold and the Orientation '92 executive

- Student works at a bank in various roles.

### Multinationals in India:

- India (Dalhi, Agra, Jaipur)
- Traineeship in various industries with an accompanying study tour.
- Multinational companies are beginning to operate in India in increasing numbers. The affect of these companies and which industries are benefitting will be discussed.

If any of these conferences sound interesting and you think you would like to attend drop into the AIESEC office in room #30 of the Student Union Building or call 453-4959.

AIESEC would also like to remind members that its elections are being held this coming Tuesday at 5:30 and all members should be in attendance.

to Potter's report was tentatively scheduled for presentation at the most recent senate meeting which was held February 11th. The Brunswickan has been informed that at the bidding of President Armstrong, a final report will be submitted to senate for approval after all interested parties have had the opportunity to meet and come to some agreement on the issues in question.



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## SPECIAL NEWS FEATURE

# "Lest We Forget Iraq"

by Jeffery Czopor

Perhaps a most pertinent question raised by avid followers of the crisis in the Persian Gulf is "how can the general populations of the nations who became so intensely involved in the war now be so indifferent and unaware as to the proceedings and situations that exist there now."

Looking from all different angles of this rhetorical statement, Rick McCutcheon, a peace activist and peace worker who lectured at STU this week, has attempted to revive North American interest in the Gulf situation so that all will become aware of the internal turmoil of Iraq that is literally destroying thousands of innocent people. It is McCutcheon's utmost intent that through this awareness the public will learn to properly dissimulate the actual people of Iraq from a political structure they so eagerly learned to despise.

Upon visiting Iraq last March (shortly after the end of civil fighting) and again in the fall, McCutcheon's very real and tangible confrontation with the effects of defeat greatly moved him. His interpersonal contacts with the actual culture and his witnessing of piles of dead bodies led McCutcheon to believe that the "almighty west" was in dire need to reassess the situation and their involvement (or lack of) throughout the country.

In his talk, the peace activist's objective was not to get maudlin or exaggerated, bias or critical. Like actions, pictures often speak better than words and McCutcheon had no other motive but paint the most realistic and accurate picture he possibly could.

*"For the most part, memories of war are shaped by victors - the voices of the vanquished are lost or dead. In the least, the memories on both sides are of the survivors. The tens of thousands of victims - children, women and men - only speak by their body language; the language of terrified contortion, rotting flesh and empty eye sockets."* - McCutcheon

Often enough, peace activists are accused of being righteous, pious, and merely interested in the salvation of endangered life. However, perhaps even more disheartening than the average person's conception of peace activists, is his/her conception of other cultures.

McCutcheon believes that many have etched the face of Saddam Hussein and party on every living, breathing Iraqi, young and old, victimized or not.

Just as many would be appalled at assimilating the entire German population with a

man such as Hitler, McCutcheon has come to see that the entire humanitarian aspect of this war has been stripped from its very core and the west has once again overlooked the common elements of a nation - its people.

As a continent, McCutcheon

expressed that we have fallen prey to the proceedings of political red tape. "Somehow we are being encouraged to forget this war." Unfortunately, with the forgetfulness of this war brings about forgetfulness of its dying innocent victims.

The forum in which the talk was presented was very effective for instilling immediacy in the minds of the attentive audience. They passed glances of distress and dismay as they heard countless, disturbing tales of bodies, blood, tears, and chaos. Although many



An Iraqi child sits in the rubble of a civilian quarter of Baghdad bombed by coalition forces. The chances of her still being alive are slim. Photo by Rick McCutcheon

who attended felt compelled to explicitly state that they did not agree with some of McCutcheon's opinions regarding politics and interna-

tional issues, the UN and Economic Sanctions, all appeared to become consumed with the notion that the Iraqi people themselves were not to blame.

*"The voices of Iraq's dead and dying have been silenced. What does the young soldier say as he catches sight of the tank's bulldozer blade pushing tons of sand over his body? Can we feel the weight of the sand as it closes over us? Can we feel the first grains of sand go up our nose, working its way into our throat, filling our lungs with death? Does the unemotional phrase 'Nobody said war was pleasant' capture that soldier's experience of war?"* - McCutcheon

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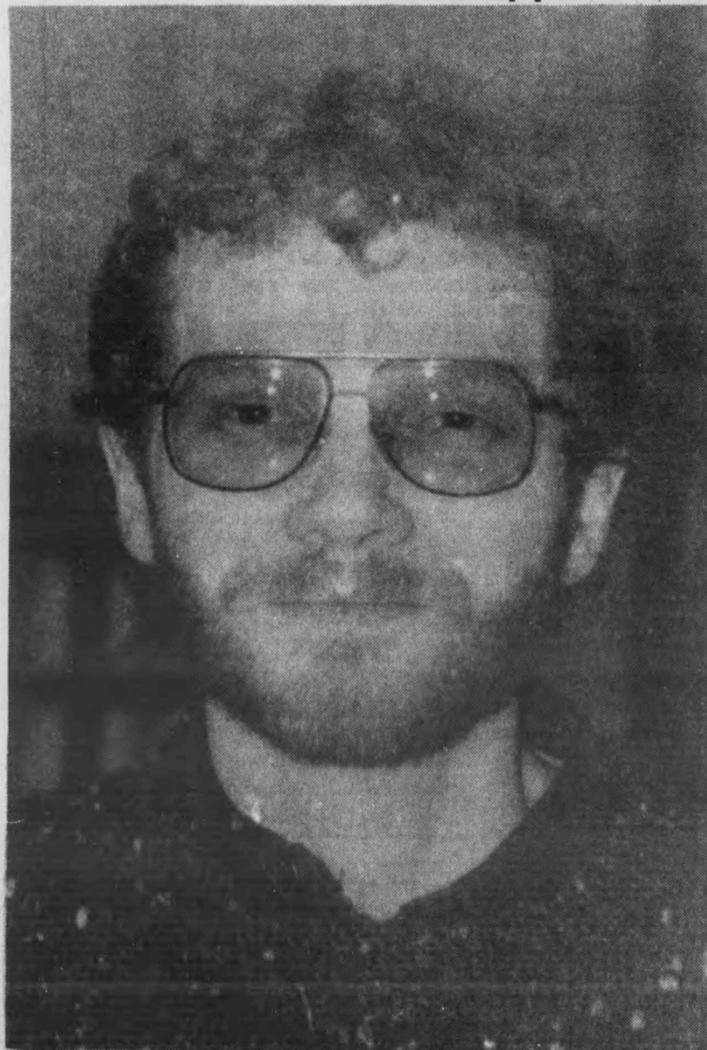
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Shown is Rick McCutcheon speaking at St. Thomas University.

# SPECTRUM

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## Ozone and suffer the little children

It was rather disheartening to hear last week that the protective ozone layer had diminished further. The federal Environment Minister warned parents to "keep their children out of the sun." To remind us of the decreased state of affairs, Environment Canada plans a daily report on the level of harmful ultra-violet rays coming through the thinned atmosphere. Such reports are standard fare in Australia and New Zealand.

My wife and I have three young, energetic sons. In the spring when the weather becomes warmer their great delight is to spend increased time playing outside. In the summer when the weather becomes hotter their greatest delight is playing in the sand at the water's edge, wearing scantily more than a bathing suit.

That is the great outdoors for them. And, their activity consists of basic, inexpensive and play-based fun. It is part of the essence of childhood. Unfortunately, it is now also dangerous to their health. Imagine that. Something that comes most natural to childhood - playing outdoors in the warm sun - is now dangerous.

Is this progress; is this advancement? Or is this merely one of the drawbacks of pursuing the Western Dream? Is not having young children play outside in the sun yet another cost?

We have taken the future away from our children. One-third of our tax dollars goes not to providing superb education and social care for them, to guarantee an adequate future, but to servicing an enormous public debt we incurred from the recent past. How much of their tax dollars will be needed to eliminate that debt. Further, we have so polluted our environment that again many of their (future) tax dollars will be required to repair the damage we have made.

Now we are taking away the present from them as well. I must tell my children that what came most natural to them yesterday is to be avoided today. Coverage from head to foot, in hot and muggy weather, will need to become standard procedure.

All of this, of course, doesn't make sense to them. And so it shouldn't to us either. Nonetheless, we do need to put all of this into perspective, don't we? I'm going to suggest, however, that the perspective we need, to make sense of this new predicament, comes to us not from the present, but from the past.

The God spoken of in the Judaeo-Christian Scriptures mandated humans to "till and keep the garden". That garden is the earth. Humans are to be stewards, caretakers of it. They are to uncover the rich, unfathomable potential that lies within them as earth creatures. In respecting who they are, what they are and where they are, they would develop into the kind of people God had intended, with enough sustenance for everyone. People would lack nothing. Peace and prosperity would abound.

In all of this humans were created with freedom of choice. It would not do to coerce them, to force them to do what is good for them. Only if they freely entered into this arrangement

would it work.

We, of course, like freedom of choice. That has been bred into the very psyche of us Western types. But God also warned humans of the risks inherent in being free. Once a free decision was made not to do what humans were created to do all kinds of consequences would or could develop. If humans became captivated solely by the beauty of (material) "things", or considered the powers of this (created) world to be their god, or were seduced by their own wealth, egos, individualism, greed, etc., their "house" might very well come crashing down on them. For the people of

ancient Israel this happened, and more than once.

Such warnings from the past come to us today, if we care to listen. But, "our hearts have been hardened" twice over. First, we insist that it is not fashionable to listen to the voice of religion, least of all Judaeo-Christianity. Second, we seldom speak about (false) gods, to which we sell our souls. Instead we speak proudly of "self-made men", freedom of choice, independence, individual rights. We do speak of growth and development, but generally in economic rather than human terms.

Now think about this. What cre-

## Why Pink Triangle Day?

"... the (nation) state is an absolute before which individuals and groups are relative." Benito Mussolini, *The Doctrine of Fascism*, 1923.

February 14th, a day for lovers and the festival of a Christian martyr, the bishop of Umbria, a dissenter judicially murdered by the Roman state in or around the year 273. For the last few years this day has also been designated Pink Triangle Day, partly in memory of those murdered because of their sexual orientation during the years of the Third Reich. The 50th anniversaries are now racing by at a furious pace, from Kristallnacht to the fall of Berlin; last month saw the anniversary of the Wannsee Conference where the Final Solution for the Jews was planned and set in motion. The statistics are, by now, all too familiar, six million Jews (at least, if the latest research into recently released Soviet archives is any guide), another 3 - 5 million Soviet prisoners of war, gypsies, gay men, Jehovah's witnesses, anti-socials and political prisoners. Each were given coloured triangles as badges, pink for gay men, black for lesbians (who were often classified as antisocial or mentally ill) and fed either into the slave labour concentration camps that spanned occupied Europe, or processed into the human abattoirs in the east.

Pink Triangle Day is not about jumping on a band wagon of grief, vicarious justification through suffering, attempting to guilt-trip an indifferent society, or just an excuse for recounting horror stories from a time long passed. It's all too easy to dismiss the events of those years as irrelevant, an historic aberration, something those "nasty Germans" did - or even to deny it happened at all. The Nazis and Fascists have been so successfully demonized it is hard to see them as humans at all, let alone relate the horror of what they did to our present day or circumstances. What is forgotten all too easily is that fascist parties existed in every European country before 1939, and their relatives flourished all over the world. The seeds were widely scattered and there were few countries where they did not strike roots. To change the metaphor, in Germany, the disease erupted in a particularly virulent form, but the infection was truly systemic elsewhere. In Germany, Italy, Spain,

and later in Nazi occupied Europe, the world got a glimpse of the Fascist New Order.

Today, there is even confusion over what Fascism and Fascist mean. All too often they have become trivial terms of abuse, or reduced to oxymoronic inanities like "fascist left." Totalitarian tyrannies are diseases of the extreme left and right, but the diseases are as distinct as rabies and typhoid!

Though doctrinally amorphous, Fascism has a very distinct etiology (the present tense is quite deliberate), as Mussolini's definition quoted above makes clear, Fascism is essentially an extreme form of nationalism, and as such, much given to local permutations. Basically, it is xenophobic ultra-nationalism in which the nation-state is destined to be ruled by an elite group identified by race, language, religion, tribe, clan or class. Though happy to make alliances of convenience in the pursuit of power with religious groups or parties of the democratic right, Fascists demand absolute obedience and tolerate no dissent, rivalry for loyalty, or opposition. Democratic niceties are observed in the pursuit of power, usually from a populist platform in support of a "national saviour" figure and aimed at specific scapegoats, but Fascists consider democracy decadent, corrupt and contemptible. The Fascist mentality is particularly characterized by two neuroses: a paranoid belief that all their enemies and scapegoats are members of a grand conspiracy aimed at the state or dominant culture, and a cult of violence ranging in expression from the thugery of street-gangs to a belief in violence as catharsis, the means of national salvation and purification lying in war.

Few Fascisms political doctrines are unique, and most are borrowed in a very eclectic, if not promiscuous manner from right across the political spectrum. It's essential paranoia also feeds on a smorgasbord of sources. Anti-Semitism is the obvious example, drawing on Europe's 1,800 year tradition of Jew-baiting and hating. The Nazis had little need to produce their own propaganda, and most of what they did was old slanders warmed over, glossed with an added layer of "scientific nationalism." The Nazi campaign against

## Metanoia by John Valk

ates the hole in the ozone layer? To what god of progress and development have we listened? What garden path have we been led down? Has our consumer-oriented life-style so consumed us that we now need to sacrifice our own children?

This sounds too religious. Not only that, but it is probably only the

opinion of a minority. Besides, we have industry, science and technology. That is where we need to channel more of our money, time and energy. This triumvirate will get us out of the fix. We just need to get better at what we are good at doing.

Meanwhile, we must teach our children to be patient. Things will be better tomorrow.

## Positively Pink by Adrian Park

gay men drew on the same sort of reservoir of ignorance and prejudice. Every myth and distortion that could be used was employed, once again with a patina of scientific respectability. Whereas the "scientific basis" for Nazi race theory could easily be seen for the garbage it was, their theories on homosexuality were developed directly from those of the German pioneers in psychology, and were held in common with most of the scientific world.

Most pertinent to the reason for remembering this on February 14th, is that Fascism did not die with the Nuremberg Tribunals. It was never a single malignancy so easily excised from the body politic. In Spain it remained unchallenged until Franco's death in 1976, and elsewhere Fascists and Fascist parties have paraded around the political fringe ever since, some even gaining power and influence by brandishing impeccable anti-Communist credentials. During times of economic hardship and national angst, these groups have tended to move more towards centre stage, feeding on discontent and frustration with the compromises of liberal democracy, offering scapegoats and national saviours. Their credibility is improved by two external factors. Politicians who dabble in the same fouled waters make it harder to distinguish cynical democrats from the real Fascists, and cut the ground from under their own feet. George Bush would have found it far easier to condemn David Duke had Willie Horton not been practically his presidential running mate in 1988. The other factor is more insidious, and in a liberal democracy with a commitment to freedom of speech, harder to confront. Fascist apologists have become more organized and plausible in recent years, groups like the Institute for Historical Review, and individuals like historian David Irving, have made Holocaust denial more respectable, no longer the preserve of

the lunatic fringe. Even so, it's largely the same old conspiracy theory being peddled. The "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" remains the template, though new scions are grafted onto the old root-stock - now charges such as "Jews encouraging abortion and homosexuality" are thrown in for good measure.

The germs of Fascism are strewn throughout our world of nation-states, with their ethnic, racial, religious and sexual minorities, our liberal democracies where frustration with the political process and cynicism toward politicians are practically universal. In such a world, these germs will always find a suitable medium for growth - wherever stereotypes divide the human family, wherever myths feed ignorance and bigotry, wherever politicians and other social leader capitalize on fear, insecurity, xenophobia or paranoia. No country or society is immune to this contagion.

As victims of the last major outbreak of the disease, and as continued targets of abuse rationalized as "common sense", "God's word", or "Nature's Laws", gay men and lesbians choose February 14th to make their witness: a witness that Fascism is a sickness in the body politic, and that a healthy, confident democracy is one that can accommodate dissent and diversity. On St. Valentine's Day it's worth remembering W.H. Auden's words - "We must learn to love one another, or die." In our day, as at the time he wrote those words, the Fascist alternative to liberal democracy is the unmarked train to the gates of Auschwitz.

# SPECTRUM

## We are part of Mother Earth

This past week I picked up the newspaper to read that our ozone layer is expected to be reduced by 15% here this year. I bought a magazine only to read that new planned "developments" off of James Bay would flood even more land. I saw an advertisement for a television show discussing "toxic tides." I wonder if we have gone crazy.

Okay, you say, but what is this doing in "the Wimmin's Room?" What has this got to do with women?

Well, let's take a brief journey back in time. Long ago, even European culture was earth-based, living with a respecting nature, human or otherwise. At some point a split developed. Some humans began to view themselves as separate from non-human nature. They lost faith in nature to provide for them. Nature, once perceived as a trusted and reliable entity, came to be viewed as chaotic and savage. They feared and felt the need for control, and the pro-

cess of dominating nature began.

But the cleaving off of human from nature in the social psyche was not complete. In Western society only Western men are completely free from nature's influence; rational, logical, reliable, unswayed by emotion. Women are considered closer to nature. We serve as uncomfortable reminders that we are, after all, animals. We bleed. We birth babies. (It's hard to get more primal than when you're in labor!) In fact, nature is seen as a female entity. We speak of "Mother Nature" and "Mother Earth."

Western women and children and whole cultures of earth-based people (all viewed as closer to nature), along with non-human nature, came to be perceived by Western men as less rational, unpredictable, less developed, inferior.

If nature was something to be feared by men, then men needed a way to control it. Enter science.

Modern science emerged with the noble idea of increasing understanding of nature, but also with the more insidious idea of utilizing that knowledge to manipulate and control, "to penetrate and subdue nature, to bind nature to man's service and make her his slave." (Francis Bacon) So nature became separated from and subjugated to man. Science paved the way, providing the means for ecological destruction on an ever-increasing scale.

Somehow we have arrived at the here and now. Where are we? We have been living a fallacy here, a delusion that is resulting in serious consequences. This process of dominating nature is based on the assumption that people, or at least some people, are separate from nature. If this is not the case, then the destruction of nature includes the destruction of people. It is arrogant idiocy to think that we humans can somehow separate ourselves from some distant

## The Wimmin's Room

"environment," the rest of nature, that we can destroy the "environment" without destroying ourselves.

We have only to look and we are confronted with examples of what is already happening. The people indigenous to the land where James Bay I was built are suffering from mercury poisoning, a direct result of the flooding of their lands. Seventeen percent of children have abnormal levels of lead in their blood. Cancer rates are increasing.

Maintaining this delusion of separation, of supremacy, has required continual denial. What reminds us of our nature is feared and must be continually suppressed — women, tribal

peoples, children, earth religions, non-human nature.

How long can we continue to maintain this delusion? Even Mother Earth's human sons cannot escape the fact that they too are natural beings. It's time to stop fearing our nature and learn again to trust in it. This desperate need to control is tearing apart our Earth. When we destroy Mother Earth, we destroy ourselves, for we are part of her.

"The earth is our mother;  
We must take care of her.  
The earth is our mother;  
She will take care of us."

## AIDS and sexuality

The information contained in this article is from an interview with Grace Getty, Associate Professor with the Faculty of Nursing at U.N.B.

AIDS is the last stage of an infection caused by the HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) that can infect people. An individual can be well for up to 10-125 years before the immune system is damaged, causing an individual to succumb to a number of illnesses. AIDS is the final stage.

The initial stage is caused by HIV infection. The person is infected, carries the virus, can transmit the virus, but may not be ill for a number of years.

The typical ways an individual can be infected by HIV include: Sexual contact (90%) - unprotected sexual intercourse: Contaminated Needles - drug users are the largest population who fit in this category and contract the virus through the sharing of needles: Contaminated Blood or Blood products - throm blood transfusions or a Health Care worker who gets a "needle stick" or a splash of infected blood to the eyes or other mucus membrane; and Babies - acquire the virus from their mothers (this is more prevalent in large cities - i.e. New York City and in Third World Countries).

The awareness of how the HIV is spread has resulted in increased discussion and education around sexuality and topics related to STD's. Parents make more efforts at educating their children in how to keep them safe from the risks associated with "unprotected" sexual activity.

The main form of protection against becoming infected with the HIV is to practice "safe sex" - which means - "no sex". However, research indicates that once a young person has become sexually active even though there may be periods of abstinence, they usually resume sexual activity. The reality is "protection is vital". The present forms are the use of condoms and a spermicide such as Nonoxonyl-9. The flavoured condoms

that are sold in speciality shops are not effective, and Ms. Getty recommends that if individuals were to use these during sexual activity to use a non-spermicide one along with the flavoured one during oral sex. The flavoured condoms do not protect against HIV or other STD's.

Some of the latest forms of protection include practising "Outercourse" which include such behaviors as: massage, hugging, kissing, and fondling, which can lead to climax without "intercourse".

The symptoms that an individual may experience from being infected with the HIV virus range from: Swollen glands, low-grade fever, and a rash. In later stages such symptoms as severe weight loss, fatigue, and diarrhea are evident. The virus weakens the immune system and interferes with the body's natural defense system against common diseases.

Ms. Getty recommends that if an individual believes they may have been infected by the HIV to set up an interview for "assessment and counselling" prior to having testing done. She explained that this is an important factor as the results of the test

may cause the individual to undergo a major crisis in their life. As well, she recommends the importance of obtaining information around the "risks associated with testing" and gaining as much information as possible about the repercussions - i.e. the problems obtaining life insurance if one was HIV positive, the inability to travel freely to other countries if one was HIV positive, etc. In New Brunswick, "anonymous" testing is not available - only "confidential" testing. This means that the Department of Health may have access to information about individuals who are HIV as the Public Health Division carries out programs for people who are HIV infected or living with AIDS.

Results from a campus study indicate that approximately 83% of the students on campus are sexually active. They are not promiscuous, however, usually have four partners by the time they complete university studies. A process call serial monogamy" is evident - that means that people are committed to one partner for a period of time, until that relationship breaks down and they go on

## A 'Funsie' column

The other day I was talking to Dr. Know. S/he said I was getting too sarcastic. It went like this,

"D.J., fella, what's bothering you?" "You seem to always write columns which aren't 'funsies' anymore". I responded,

"Oh yeah, like whatta you mean?"

"Well D.J., you used to only occasionally get bent out, now you're always putting people down. An example, a lot of people enjoyed you're article on the woodspersons contest, or how nice it was to be in a place like 'Freddy Beach'. Now you sound like 'Freddy Bitch'."

Frankly, I was hurt. My gripes needed to be shelved. The article

about the 10 nitwits (minus one) trying to come to some meaningful agreement with the leaderless dunces in Ottawa about our economy; OUT! The one article about a friend of mine who stood by his/her "battery defunked vehicle" on a Fredericton street, and watched "Friendly Frederictonite" after "Friendly Frederictonite" passed him/her by left to potentially freeze to death; NOPE! NOT D.J.!

What I should do is remark on the nice turn-out for the Red Devils' Sausage/Hockey night. There was a good group and friendly gathering before Saturday's UNB Red Devils' 5-4 thriller against the UPEI Panthers.

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to another. Some of the more risky behaviour from students centres around "casual acquaintance" sexual activity which encompasses about 46% of the student population. As well, there continue to be some student who have "unprotected intercourse". People forget that - they can't see HIV and must realize that it doesn't affect just "certain" kinds of people. Everyone is at risk. It is important to protect themselves.

Other STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases) include: Chlamydia - on this campus 4% of students are aware of the infection and being treated. However, it is asymptomatic (an individual may have the virus and not have any symptoms). She urges women to ask for STD testing during routine Pap and breast exams. Other STD's include Gonorrhoea and Herpes. About 8% of the student

body in the study have had one of these. People who have "unprotected intercourse" should be tested at least once a year.

Students can obtain more information about STD and HIV at the Student Health Centre 453-4837. The SWAT (Sex Without Aids Today) program on campus is designed to help students practice "safer sex". AIDS New Brunswick has an "anonymous" information line at 1-800-561-4009. As well, Grace Getty can be contacted at 453-4642.

Any comments about information contained in this article or the Mind-Body Connection Radio Broadcast can be forwarded to Janet McGeachy-Hansen, c/o CHSR-FM at the Student Union Building. Your comments will be welcomed.

## Well, this is what I think by D. J. Eckenrode

I've always endorsed healthy sporting activities. UNB's got lot's to offer.

Probably, I should remark on the courageous attempt by certain students to pull-off a winter carnival, with no snow! They never gave up. In their career's the experience will aid them as they face life's frustrations.

No way I should miss congratulating a friend of mine, "Dr. B" on his impending "doom". In particular, his

good fortune in having been lucky enough to have such wonderful friends who could collectively launch such a great "STAG" or Bachelor Party. The "ninnie", (Dr. B) was so fooled, someone should invent a duck or moose call that could fool the quarry so well! I have it on very reliable sources that he was so duped, at first he thought such a large turnout of his friends was just a coincidence! One of the great side aspects of this  
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## SWAT: Sexual negotiation

The pill remains to be the most popular form of contraception among those who are sexually active. It allows individuals to engage in sexual activity freely with very minimal threat of pregnancy and does not require negotiation between partners. The pill continues to be promoted as the most effective contraceptive device, although variables which inhibit the effectivity of the pill, such as stress, nausea, diarrhea, regularity of taking the pill, and alcohol consumption, are commonly underestimated. Moreover, 40% of women on the pill have side effects. Women who smoke and have a family history of heart disease or stroke are at increased risk of suffering serious side effects and should consider another form of contraception. Our preoccupation with unwanted pregnancies has caused us to neglect the reality of sexually transmitted diseases. But with the advent of AIDS, safer sex has become a real issue. Whether or not a woman chooses to use the pill, a couple still needs to protect themselves from transmission of a sexually transmitted disease, by using a condom.

Aware of the many benefits of condoms, it may seem logical to some individuals that condom use become an integral part of sexual expression. But deciding to use or not to use a condom is often not based on a rational discussion of the risks of unprotected sex. Numerous studies indicate that although most university students have a high level of knowledge around AIDS many are still not practising safer sex. For instance, a sample of UNB students correctly answered 82% of questions on an AIDS Knowledge Test, yet only 18% reported using condoms every time they engaged in sexual intercourse.

Stigma attached to condoms makes individuals uncomfortable about discussing condom use. As portrayed in the movies, sexual intercourse and coming to climax involves losing control in the heat of passion. Using a condom requires planning and thus symbolized control and an inhibition of spontaneity.

A strong component of condom use is communication. A recent UNB study indicates that 60% of students never initiate discussions on AIDS and safer sex with a sexual partner, and 68% have never suggested using a condom. Since society dictates that the male be the initiator and the female the passive partner the decision to use a condom may be especially difficult for women, who must rely on their partners to comply. This inequality between the sexes often leaves women feeling powerless about choosing safer sex. As well women have been told that if they carry their own condoms others will think that they are sexually experienced, easy, and lack lady like qualities. So it is easy to see how women, who often have to take their reputation into consideration, may find it very embarrassing talking about condoms, let alone buying condoms, carrying them in their purse, and above all, asking their partner to wear one. Consequently many women jeopardize their own safety, believing that if they refuse to have sexual intercourse without a condom they will lose their partner.

For those who are not sure how to bring up the topic of safer sex with their partner, the best advice is to be open with your partner about sex from the beginning of your relationship. Bring up the topic of using a condom well before anything gets too heated and resolve any differences before consenting to have sex. Remember that if you respect yourself and act assertively with your partner you will be in a better position to insist on practising safer sex.

*For more information about sexual negotiation or other related topics please call Grace Getty at the AIDS Resource Room in MacGlaggan Hall (453-4642).*

## Legal Ease: Drugs and the law

Bill is probably an average university student. He is not a saint - but he doesn't remind you of a guest "villain" from Miami Vice either. Bill doesn't use drugs often - but he has used them in the past. Tonight it is a Friday night, and Bill is going to a party at Steve's.

Bill arrives with a flat of beer and has a good time. It's a dead party until around 11 o'clock when more people begin to show up. Bill is sharing a beer with Steve when Steve suggests it is time to break out the last of a gram of hash he'd been saving for a special occasion. Bill accepts, and twenty minutes later Bill and Steve smoke it all.

"That was not enough", Steve sighs.

"Nope", Bill agrees. "But Brian is downstairs and he always has hash. I've got money. Let's see if he has any he'll part with."

Steve accepts the proposal and both he and Bill head downstairs to find Brian. Brian would like to help them out - but he doesn't have any to give or to sell.

"I know this guy in Res though," Brian told them. "He usually has an ounce or two to sell."

"Great, Steve replies. "What's his name? Where can we find him?"

"No, he wouldn't trust you if he doesn't know you. I'll go over and get it. Wouldn't mind some myself." With that Brian put his jacket on and went to buy the drugs for himself and his friends.

So what's the big deal here?

Everyone recognizes that possession of a quantity of a drug is a crime. Under the Narcotics Control Act, it is an offense to knowingly have custody or control of an illegal substance. Steve is certainly guilty of the offense of possession.

However, because Steve shared the joint with Bill, Bill is also considered to be in possession of the drug. Anyone may be considered, for legal purposes, to be in possession of a drug if he is with others who possess a drug, and he has knowledge of this and consents to it. Consent implies an actual overt act of approval to the possession. A guest downstairs who simply knows that Bill and Steve are upstairs smoking a joint has not consented to the possession. The same guest would have consented if he had known that they were smoking the joint in her car, because her car is a space over which she has control.

Lastly, Bill, Steve, and Brian are all open to a charge of possession the moment Brian takes possession of the drugs that Brian went to purchase.

Possession is an offense that is either summary or indictable at the Crown's discretion. A summary conviction can lead to a maximum \$1,000 fine or up to six months in jail. If the Crown chooses to prosecute by way of an indictable offense, the maximum penalty is seven years in prison. In practice, such factors as the quantity of the drug, its nature (heroin or crack vs marijuana) and prior convictions of the accused will influence the Crown's decision to proceed via indictable or summary conviction.

While possession can lead to a serious penalty, trafficking in drugs is one of the most serious offences in Canada. While many people believe that trafficking only means selling drugs, it also includes such acts as manufacturing, giving, delivering or transporting drugs.

It is therefore possible for Steve to be found guilty of trafficking just by sharing a joint with Bill. While it is unlikely that the Crown would proceed with this charge, you should realize that it can choose to do so at its sole discretion.

The transport and delivering of drugs is also trafficking, and so Brian is open to this charge as well. It does not matter if Brian actually picks up a lump of shoe polish and delivers it to Steve and Bill. If Brian represents the shoe polish as hash, then it is trafficking. Bill as the receiver or the purchaser is not generally open to a charge of trafficking.

You should note that a conviction for trafficking almost always results in a jail term. The maximum sentence for trafficking in Canada is the harshest sentence that Canadian law can impose - life imprisonment.

### Other Offences

**Importing and Exporting:** Transporting a drug across the Canadian border or arranging to have drugs moved across the border can lead to a charge of importing and exporting. This charge always results in a minimum of seven years in prison upon conviction. The quantity does not matter; a single joint in your suitcase will get you seven years in prison.

**Cultivating:** To knowingly grow marijuana or opium plants is an offense, punishable by up to seven years in prison. The cultivation of the plant may also lead to a charge of trafficking.

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

### A "Funsie" column *Continued from page 12*

gathering was preponderance of available safe drivers to ferry the attendees (of which there were many) to prudent asylum. It would be too bad if there weren't such thoughtful people whose help with such events is as meaningful as those who attend.

So what if I try to write "nice stuff" about UNB, Fredericton, people, dogs, cats, large horses, good vegetables, sports, great new flavours of ice cream, and whatever. Try to forget being so sarcastic. I want your help. The reader(s), if there is one (or more). If there's something nice, let me know. Drop a note to:

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Hey, it out but they could only hear the irresistible force and viddied their videos, I was more than just a little bit anxious to see these cats live. Playing the **Demons** proved that post-bebop angst and musical virtuosity could be combined to entertain. Not that they think they are fooling anyone, Demon Dave Parker noted a growing sophistication

Making their way to the folks with a sax bell in the face. backbeat with the crowd pleasing Koller, Culture House, Avery many other tunes from their three

The **Shuffle Demons** started their career on the corner of Queen St West in Toronto, creating traffic jams whenever they set up to play. In 1986, they released their first album from which the videos *Spadina Bus* and *Out of My House Roach* were culled. At this time award winning sax player Mike Murley and bassist Jim Vivian were with the band. These guys have gone on to solo careers and their shoes were aptly filled by sax superman Perry White and veteran bass man George Koller.

This is a Canadian band. Leader Richard Underhill comes from St. Stephen, N.B., Dave Parker comes from Windsor Nova Scotia, drummer Stitch Wynston comes from Toronto while White and Koller come from B.C. and Alberta respectively.

While every member of the band has toured the western world as members of separate ensembles, the **Demons** have also toured Europe, the U.S. and Canada to rave reviews. The philosophy of improvisational music as a form of entertainment is one that few "serious" artists have been able to put across without getting on the old "elevator." Not the **Demons**. This ensemble covers all the rhythm music that we are familiar with as a listening public (ie. country, funk, rock, rap, swing, latin, and reggae), while artfully blending in cutting edge new classical and jazz sensibility. Jazz that makes you laugh and dance is a rare commodity, and these guys have successfully marketed this concept, bringing a Canadian approach to improvisation around the world (which could always use a few more laughs).

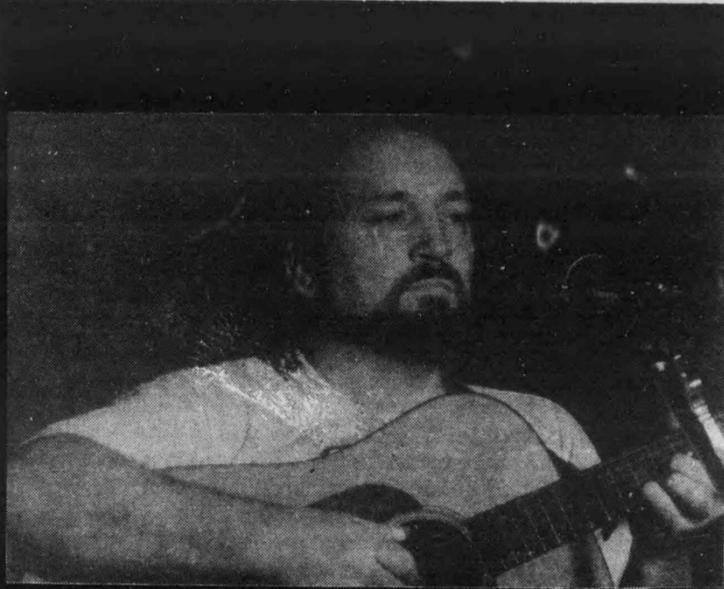


# Lou Reviews the Social Club's OPEN MIKE NIGHT

ACTUALLY, IT'S MORE OF A PHOTO ESSAY; ALSO



EVEN THOUGH I WASN'T THERE!



THE PENSIVE FRANK TAYLOR



THE TALENTED AND PERENNIAL SCOTT AND JAY



DAN O'BRIEN AND ERIC CLAPTON... WAIT! THAT'S NOT CLAPTON! WHO IS THAT?

There is a psychology project somewhere in all of this. Think about it: someone develops a weekly forum where aspiring musicians can ply their wares to an established audience. Week after week these same musicians hone their limited repertoires to the precision of a Las Vegas lounge act. Slowly they expand that same limited repertoire. Some of them evolve from stage-nervous novices into professionals at manipulating the audience they themselves have developed. In the time frame of one school term some make the Dylanesque transition from acoustic folkies to electric rockers. Eventually entire bands appear and perform material ranging from Neil Young to Nirvana. Original numbers increase. There was even a bloke with a stand-up bass in the men's room one week.

Unfortunately, at some point toward the end of last term, both the performers and the audience seemed to stabilize; that is, in any given week you could see the same people in the audience applauding the same performers playing the same songs. Fortunately, it's no longer so. So far this term there has been a wide variety of both performers and musical genres: bagpipes, blues, discordant rockers, a cappella, reggae, and a whole heap o' jangling acoustic guitars. The audiences are also becoming more diverse and supportive of alternative acts (alternative at Open Mike Night means anyone who doesn't bring their acoustic guitar and sing Neil Young, Eagles, or Grapes of Wrath songs).

Acting as hosts on alternate Monday evenings are Gavin Coughlan (of **Hype** and **Relic** fame) and the inimitable Frank Taylor (of **Strathclyde**, **Flying Scotsman**, and "if it's not Scottish it's all Crap!" fame). As a result, depending upon which night you happen to attend, the evening can be low-key and laid back or funny, loud and boisterous. Taylor's routine as host involves a large dose of comedy; he enjoys aiming witted barbs at any members of the audience who draw his attention. He also draws from a large repertoire of traditional Irish, Scottish, and Canadian music. He sings in a loud, strong voice and commands the stage. Coughlan is far more laid back. This is not a bad thing; it's just a different way of hosting. I've found as many who prefer Gavin Coughlan as host as I have those who prefer Frank Taylor.

If you haven't yet been to Open Mike Night at the College Hill social Club each and every Monday night, you should. If you like live and spontaneous music you'll enjoy yourself. If you're a performer of any sort you definitely should attend. The atmosphere is relaxed and the audience is always appreciative. Nuff said. Enjoy the pics.

Although I personally wasn't in attendance for **Yuk Yuk's** at the Social Club on Tuesday night (I arrived after the yuks), I understand there were plenty of folks in attendance. I have also been told from many reliable sources that the comedians themselves weren't amused with the crowd. Those of us who have frequented the Social Club are well aware of the finicky nature of those who patronize the bar. There often seem to be no physical signs from the crowd that some form of entertainment is happening on stage. From where I stand, it's up to the performers to grab and maintain the crowd's interest. If one can't manage that, then I'd say it's time to review one's material, no?

Anyway, the Social Club seems to be winning the race with the Student Union for our Entertainment Award. In fact, with bands like the Shuffle Demons, Bare Naked Ladies, and Long John Baldry so far, and **Wild T and the Spirit** coming next month, I'd say they're way out in front. All I want to know is this: who the hell is going to bring in **Bootsauce**!?

THE SILKEN-VOICED MICHAEL SUTHERLAND



THE LOVELY AND TALENTED BRIGITTE SULLIVAN



Local Theatre Group to Present

# YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

by Chantal Guay

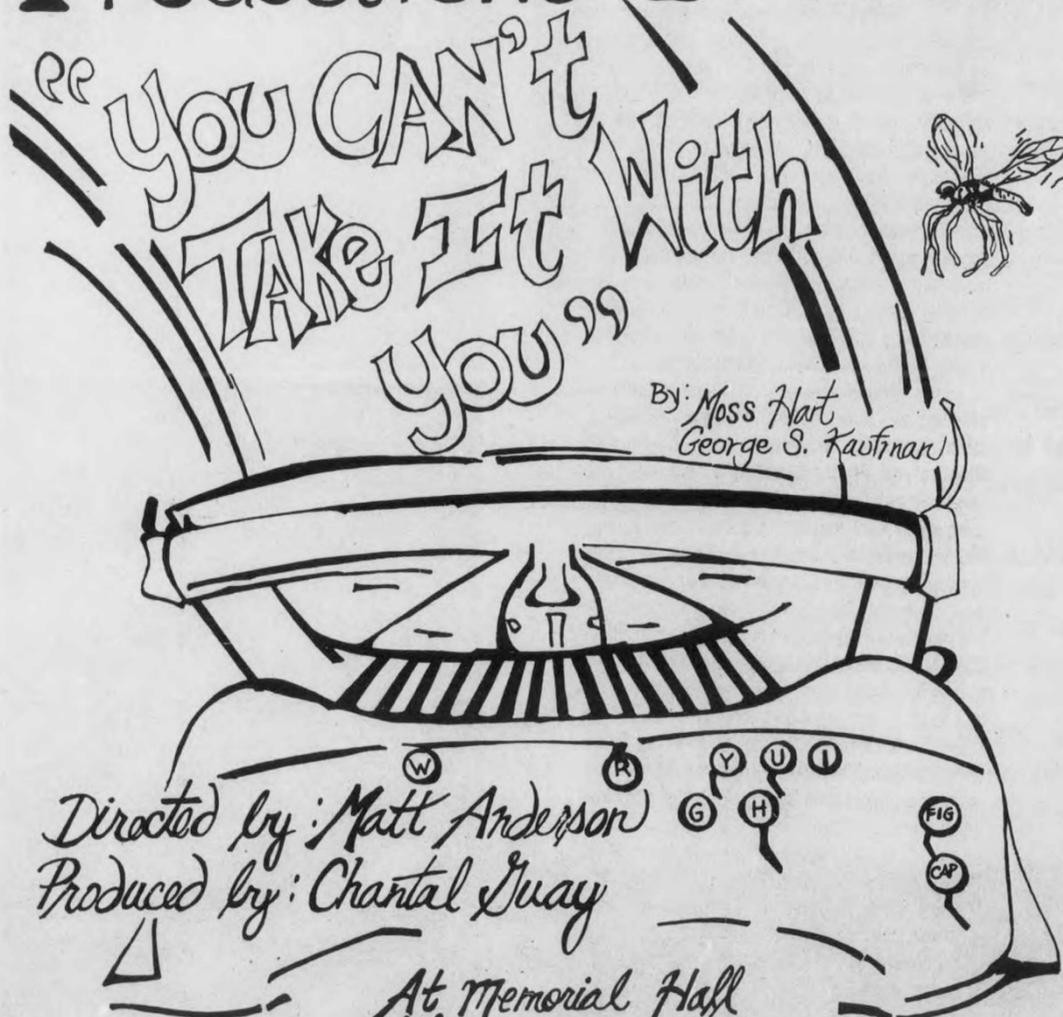
Who would think that one simple living room could be the place where snakes are collected, plays written, ballet steps practiced, xylophones played, and printing presses operated? Well, when you come to visit the Sycamores this is just what you should expect. They aren't exactly your average family, but they are the focus of the 1937 comedy, "You Can't Take it With You", which Stage Left Productions will present next week.

Co-written in 1936 by playwrights George Kaufman and Moss Hart, this hilarious comedy won Kaufman his second Pulitzer prize. The play involves the Sycamores in whose home the authors describe, "You do as you like, and no questions asked." The plot revolves around the engagement of the youngest daughter, Alice, who has managed to escape the tinge of insanity which pervades the rest of the family. When she brings home her boyfriend, Anthony Kirby Jr., and his uppity Wall Street parents, the fun begins, and the audience soon learns just how different the two families are. However as the play continues one question arises: Are the Sycamores really that different?

For Toronto native Matt Anderson, directing the cast of fellow students was great fun as well as hard work. Matt says that the group formed for this play because there was no other dramatic outlet available for fourth year students. The only way to get involved was to do it themselves. Many of the cast are old friends, which made working together more exciting, and Matt says that "because we're having fun, we expect the audience will too."

The play runs from Thursday, February 20th until the 22nd in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available from cast members, and at the door for \$3.00. Showtime is 8:00 p.m.

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## Happenings

The Caribbean Circle presents **Caribbean Night '92**, Saturday March 14th in the SUB Cafeteria. Come enjoy the best of Caribbean cuisine, culture and music. A big dance will end the evening. Also, a general meeting of the Caribbean Circle will be held on Sunday, February 16th in room 206 of the SUB at 2:30pm to discuss plans for Caribbean Night '92. All are welcome.

The UNB Art Centre opens **The White Line** exhibition this weekend on Sunday, February 16th, at 2pm with a demonstration of the wood engraving technique by local artist **Michiel Oudemans**. This exhibition features the engravings of 29 Canadian artists including Oudemans and Bruno Bobak, and spans the 45 years since WW II. The exhibition continues until March 12th.

The National Exhibition Centre, due to the popularity of last year's demonstration of old-fashioned herbal remedies, has decided to extend its Heritage Day celebrations to include the preceding weekend, with live entertainment and presentations taking place from Saturday, Feb 15th through Heritage Day itself, Monday, Feb 17th. **Ruth Cleghorn** and **Marilyn Evans** will be on hand again this year to discuss a wide variety of herbal remedies and cures.

Gallery 78 presents two exhibitions in the new season. Metal-smith **Brigitte Clavette**, a NSCAD graduate in Fine Art, has received national recognition for her work, and has won numerous awards including special commissions, and her work is among many prestigious public and private collections. Painter **Stephen Scott** has studied at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto, and at Mt Allison in Sackville. He has won the Elisabeth Greenschild Foundation Fellowship which allowed him to study further in Antwerp, Belgium to study paintings by Europe's great masters. Numerous solo exhibits, commissions, and awards make this artist's work worth viewing. This exhibition will be on display at Gallery 78 until February 29, Tuesday until Saturday, 10am to 5pm.

UNB/STU Creative Arts presents **Louise Bessette**, piano, at Memorial Hall on Sunday, February 16th at 8pm. Bessette is widely acclaimed for her flamboyant style, and has received First Prize in the Gaudeamus International Competition in Rotterdam, Holland in 1989. Tickets are \$12/ adult, \$10/senior, and \$4/student.

Still on display at the **Beaverbrook Art Gallery** are etchings by the pre-eminent artist in Britain today, **David Hockney**. Entitled **Grimm's Fairytales**, the display is 39 etchings interpreting six tales by the brothers Grimm. Also at the Art Gallery, a hands-on studio workshop **Introduction to Gilding** will be held on Wednesday, February 19th from 7 to 10 pm. Students will be supplied with individual frames, and discussion and demonstration will include how to make your own gesso, the application of sizing and different types of gold leaf for gilding. All materials are supplied, and cost for the workshop is \$25 plus GST for Gallery members and \$28 plus GST for non-members. Registration is at the Gallery during regular office hours. For more information, please contact **Caroline Walker**, Education/Communications Officer, at 458-8545.



Sheldon Sheep Says:  
"Save a Sheep and Buy Latex Condoms!"



CHOKOTA, Ujamaa  
Produced by Mark Carmody and Ujamaa  
Record Review by Veda Bowlin

Chokota is the debut album, released in December 1991, by local reggae band Ujamaa. All of the music and lyrics in the collection are original and represent the best of the band's compositions. (With any luck, we won't have to wait too long for more).

As should be well known, Ujamaa is the only reggae band in Fredericton, maybe even in the province; the band was created through an amalgamation of two small reggae groups, Small Axe and Sons of Gilbert, thus the name "Ujamaa," a Swahili word for "togetherness." Kwame Dawes, the Jamaican lead singer, had been lead vocalist in both bands, and proved to be the catalyst in the union. Other members are rhythm guitarist Luis Cardoso, keyboard player and backing vocalist Lisa Wilby, drummer Dave Bartlett, key-board and sax player Mike Doherty, bass player Chris Hunt, and lead guitar player Geordie Haley, who stepped into Peter Hick's shoes when Hicks left the scene. Hicks had been involved in the composition and recording of the music which is featured on Chokota.

Ujamaa has a wide and impressive repertoire of original material, and having heard them several times in Fredericton, I realize that they rarely do covers; not even of reggae greats such as Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, Burning Spear, and the like. The band is able to utilize their own music to sustain a full night's performance. Ujamaa has performed extensively in Fredericton: the Social Club, Trina's, Sweetwaters, the Loading Dock, and the Cosmo

have all been venues for the band's performances. They have also performed in Moncton and Saint John, and have recently made their fourth appearance at Atlantic Canada's premiere showcase club, Halifax's Flamingo Cafe and Lounge.

Last Thursday I left campus early with the intention of going home to write an overdue philosophy essay; however, I made the mistake of putting on the Ujamaa cassette. Can you guess what happened? No essay was written -- instead I spent the evening dancing and singing along with the tape and replaying it more times than I care to remember. The tunes are irresistible! They make you want to get up and dance. Anyone who has been to a performance by Ujamaa will know what I mean. Their music is so forceful and compelling that the dance floor is always full. That same quality has been captured in their recorded music.

Throughout the entire album one notices that the message of advocacy, struggle, and political awareness forms a thread linking the songs. This is an important feature of reggae music in general and serves to make Ujamaa's music authentic. The title track, *Chokota*, has strong parallels with the roots reggae music of Burning Spear. The haunting lyrics are evocative of Africa's history and her people's struggles for survival. *Chokota* was composed by Kwame Dawes; like many of his other compositions, it demonstrates that he writes from a first-hand experience as an African-Jamaican who has studied the situation of the African people, both at home and abroad, through history and literature.

*I Shot John Wayne* is a controversial track. It is a tribute to Canada's Native

people and their struggle to regain rights which have been eroded throughout the years. It speaks of the events during the Oka crisis which led to the shooting of a police officer. The sax playing is compellingly beautiful; my only regret is that there wasn't more of it. If Mike Doherty does everything else as well as he plays the saxophone, I'm sure he's blowing a lot of minds out there. The song is ironic in its allusion to the stereotypical cowboy star, who in old westerns always massacred the Indians but could never himself be killed. It celebrates the importance of Native heritage and regrets the necessity of the killing at Oka. Lisa Wilby's music provides the vehicle for Dawes lyric on this piece.

*Leave us the Sky* is indicative of the majority of reggae music. A very thought-provoking lament, and beautiful from first note to its last dying chord, it hits out against those corporations bent on raping the earth with no regard for the scars and damage wrought on the environment (*"You have taken the earth/ You have taken the sea/ The seed is in the soil but the seed won't grow"*). The track is done in the slow chanting style known as "dub poetry," and Hick's prominent lead guitar work on this track is simply incredible.

One of my observations is that several of the tracks carry a common theme; for example, *Paradise Wasted*, *Mr. Lazarus*, and *Burdens* all evoke the existing reality of the world situation, that is, rich and poor nations, thief and beggar nations. *Mr. Lazarus* lashes out at the manipulations of politicians and capitalists which result in oppressive systems for the majority of people in the world. There is a harmonious blending of bass, saxophone, and keyboards which makes the track a joy to listen to. Lisa Wilby also provides some good clear contrasting backing vocals for Dawes' strong, rich voice. This theme continues in *Paradise Wasted* (*"Mothers weeping, hungry babies moan... They can't suck milk from stone... People*

*are dying in this wasted land of dreams"*). In the manner of the reggae genre known worldwide as "message music," the stark lines highlight the plight of the suffering in poor nations.

*Burdens* is one of the anchoring songs of Chokota, and denotes anger, passion, and pain while exploring political violence against Black people and hinting at possible vengeful retaliation. Strong message indeed! It is because of this type of song that reggae is still not liked by the political establishment in Jamaica.

*Crucial Situation* is an emotionally charged song. Written by Luis Cardoso, it is the album's only love song. *Crucial Situation* is in the tradition of reggae popularly known as lover's rock. The comparison is made between a romance and a hazardous sea voyage; it points to the turbulent and stormy nature of many love relationships. The song ends with some DJ chanting reminiscent of the grand-daddy of DJ's, U-Roy, and others such as Big Youth, whose musical style was later copied and modified by rap artists in North America.

*Version World* and *Bird in the Hand* are philosophical in nature, more so than any other tracks on the album. You may interpret them any which way you please. *Bird in the Hand* is a mixture of melodic vocals and rhythmic syncopations, highlighting a duel between the jazzy guitar and saxophone lines. I found this track intriguing and perplexing: I was at a loss as to its meaning, but what the heck! There is no law which states that one must always understand musicians. The important thing is to enjoy what they do. Both tracks demonstrate the complexity of Cardoso's talent as composer.

*Version World* is equally interesting and thought-provoking. In Jamaican dialect "version" refers to a musical track which has had the vocals removed, leaving only the drum and the bass line. It is very stark and compelling, and the type of music that those innovators of DJ music would chant their lyrics against. In *Version World*, Ujamaa sings of the false contrived situation in many repressive societies which create oppression and degradation for many (*"Alpha say apartheid is Nazi-system/ Mix down voices with whips and brutality/Wash out sounds with the blood of the people"*). A comparison is drawn between the system of apartheid in South Africa and the treatment of music in studios to create a "version." Again, one cannot help but notice

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# The Food Corner - with Allan Carter

More adventures in the pursuit of culinary perfection and a proper baked potato.

## The Coffee Mill: Excellent "Slimy Creatures" and Cheap Chicken

While malls are not my most favorite place, the Fredericton Mall does have a redeeming quality: The Coffee Mill. The restaurant boast a large seating area in two different dining rooms. The inner room is very nice if you wish to get away from the noise and hustle and bustle of the mall crowd. The room is well lit, but the lighting is not glaring and one is able to focus completely on his/her meal while unobtrusive "muzac" (or elevator music) is piped into the area.

The last time I dined at the Coffee Mill I began my meal with escargots, and for my main dish I had the scallops wrapped in bacon. While I have had better escargots, it was a delightful surprise to see that the cheese was not powdered but rather it was mazzorella cheese melted down into the slimy creatures which were drowned in garlic. Yummm. The onion broth is another pleasant light appetizer which is roughly \$2.00.

The scallops were very palatable and although the bacon was a bit fat and not cooked as crisp as I like it, the meal was far from disappointing. However, I would not have protested if a few more scallops had been on my plate. My friend ordered the quarter chicken and commented that the helpings were copious and he enjoyed the meal tremendously. The tender chicken was roasted and covered in barbecue sauce.

Our side dishes consisted of baby carrots and baked potato. But the Coffee Mill has an adequate choice of potato, you can also choose from mashed or french fries.

The evening I was there the hot, ginger bread cake was on special for only \$1.75. This is a fresh tasty treat for those who love dessert but don't wish to pay much for it. If you go to The Coffee Mill keep an eye out for these dessert specials.

My meal came to a whopping \$24.59 (with taxes), however I did order the escargots and the dessert. My friend's bill was only \$12.22 (excluding dessert). It appears that the chicken dinners at the Coffee Meal are very well priced considering the generous portion you receive and the quality of the cooking.

If you do decide to go to the Coffee Mill make sure you have a lot of time on your hands because while the waitresses are very professional, the service is relatively slow.

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Niacin	6	7	11	11
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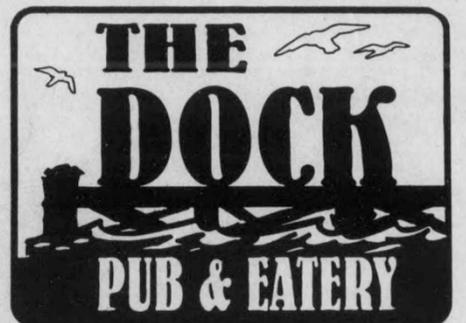


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The most to me.  
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The perfect time  
For saying them to you  
Has long since passed.  
I wonder how to tell you  
All that you have brought into my life.  
The daily joy of having you  
Beside me.  
I wonder - and I hope  
You can read my heart, my mind,  
And see the love, the feelings  
For the words I cannot find.

*Kwesi Nana*

## To my valentine

Are you really my "Valentine?"  
Then why didn't you get me red roses or wine?  
It feels like quite a while, when you used to shower me with  
love and gifts.  
You used to cheer me up with jokes and laughter  
when I was down.  
But then you are gone!  
Nothing seems to be like before.  
I am left here, all by myself to face the strong reality of the world!

*P.P.*

## Love

Love, this potent potion  
bubbles up emotion  
in our throats and in our hearts  
until we're drunk, then passion starts

thick, it seeps, ferments  
then like disease dement  
in the conscious; in the dreams  
ripping logic at its seams

why, love is but a fly-by  
lover to the bare sky  
coupling at the slightest urge  
touched by lightning's heated surge

Love, it sets in motion  
notions of devotion  
into realms of shunned ideals  
exiled, 'spite their made appeals

*Sherry A. Morin*

## A word

Love,  
A word that can mean so much and so little  
Without emotion,  
Love is abstract, a concept  
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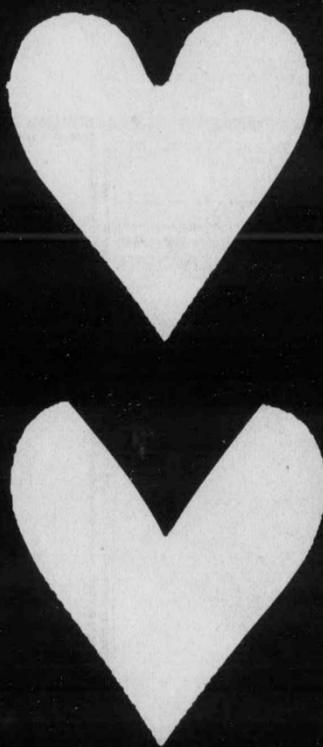
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*Jamie Hamilton*



## Princess Aberdeen

Valentines day is a time to express love,  
Our emotions run deep and are blessed from above.  
You live in a castle that separates us through time,  
You are "Mrs Right", but you'll never be mine.

As I reflect back on moments and the times we have had,  
I've discovered a great friend, I have no need to be sad!  
You stand on the balcony, way up in the air,  
I can only watch from the ground and whisper this prayer;

May you always be happy and your dreams come true,  
For I will care for you always and never stop loving you!

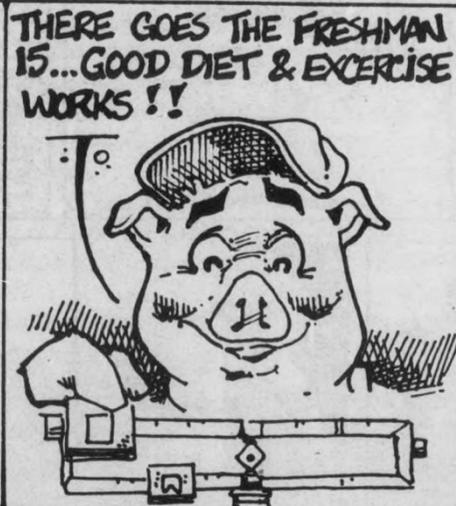
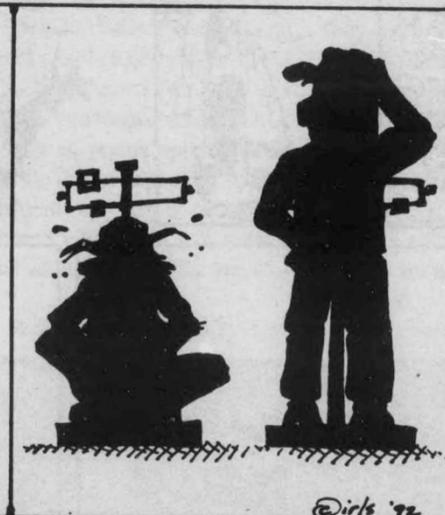
*Lovuasur*

# ICU

by Chris Kane



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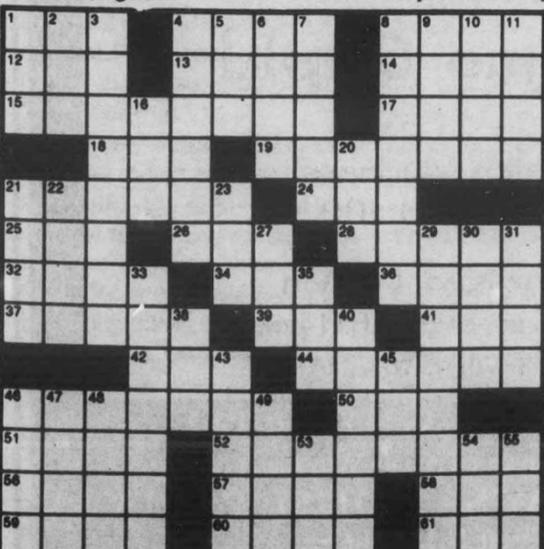
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- 13. Behind schedule
- 14. See 50-Across
- 15. Guerrilla fighter
- 17. Change component
- 18. Youngster

- 19. Billy Joel hit of 1979
- 21. Made complaints
- 24. Carew or Laver
- 25. Sinbad's bird
- 26. Sugar — Leonard
- 28. Lay siege to
- 32. — Well That Ends Well
- 34. Put in a poke
- 36. Trucker's rig
- 37. Borsch veggies
- 39. Pea container
- 41. Curry or Conway

- 42. Aries, e.g.
- 44. Give charitably
- 46. Bud Harrelson or Tommy Lasorda
- 50. With 14-Across, address portion
- 51. "Once — a time..."
- 52. Join in: 2 wds.
- 56. Mail
- 57. Resembling
- 58. Brazilian tourist mecca, briefly
- 59. Former spouses
- 60. Permits
- 61. Explosive letters

**DOWN**

- 1. Cut
- 2. Tax-deferred fund: abbr.
- 3. Tiny fragment
- 4. Curve ball's kin
- 5. Owns
- 6. Beehive State
- 7. Pavarotti, for one
- 8. Concurs
- 9. Goes courting
- 10. Fix the text
- 11. Plead not guilty, perhaps
- 16. Faucet
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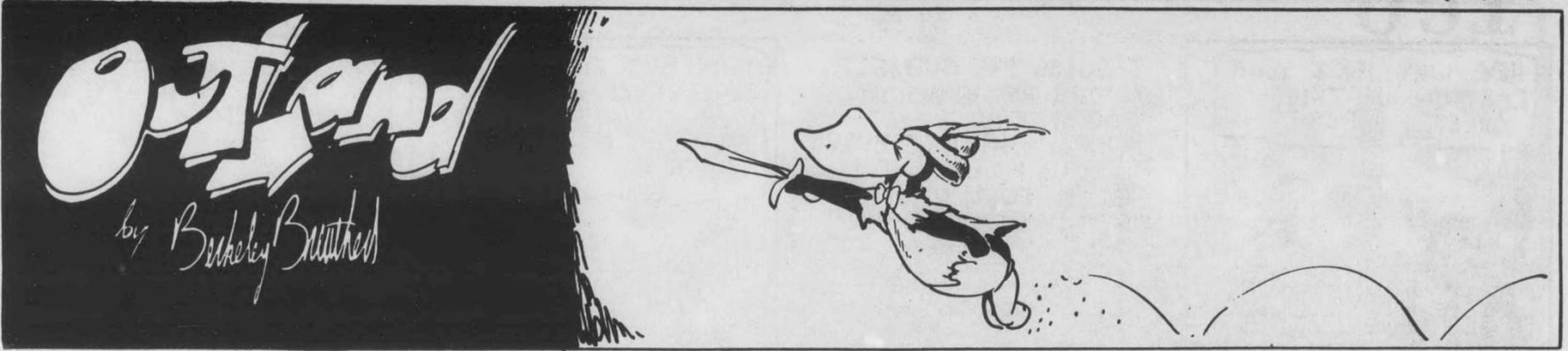
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## Red Devils set to begin drive for AUAA banner

by Frank Denis

While it is not a certainty, it is very likely.

The UNB Red Devils will finish in first place in the MacAdam division of the AUAA hockey league. With a record of 18 wins and 6 losses, the Red Devils need only one point in their final two regular season games this weekend to finish in first. Their games this weekend are on the road against Moncton on Friday and Mt. Allison on Saturday.

The only challengers to the Red Devils, and their bid for the first

place finish are the UPEI Panthers who at 13-7-2 are in second place, 8 points behind.

The Panthers have to win all four of their games (against St. Thomas twice, Dalhousie and Acadia) and the Red Devils lose both of theirs for the Panthers to finish on top. While the two teams would then be tied with 36 points apiece, UPEI would be declared regular season champions by virtue of having outscored UNB 16-15 in their 4 games against each other this season.

With the uncertainty sur-

rounding the playoffs there is at least one certainty. The Red Devils will play their first home playoff game Thursday February 20th at 7:30 pm at the Aitken Centre. Who they will be playing will not be known until Sunday afternoon when the regular season wraps up. Right now it could be one of three teams, St. Thomas, Moncton or the Mt. Allison Mounties.

Admission for all Red Devils playoff games is \$3 for students and \$5 for adults. Seating will be reserved.

Last weekend, in what might

have been a playoff preview, the Red Devils defeated the Mt. Allison Mounties 6-1 and the UPEI Panthers 5-4.

The Red Devils were led by Ken Murchison who had 2 goals and one assist in the two games and was named Pepsi Player of the Game in both matches.

The games were very different in their degree of physical and rough play. Against Mt. Allison only 16 minutes in penalties were called while over 90 minutes of penalties were handed out by referee Chuck MacTague against UPEI.

Also scoring for UNB on the weekend were Neil Hawryluk with two, Mike Cavanagh, Jim Landine, Karl Taylor, Gord Christian, Trevor Boland, Jamie Colvin and Jason Lessif.

Prior to Saturday's UPEI game, 4 graduating Red Devils were honoured. Murray Nystrom and Ken Murchison will be graduating from Physical Education, Jim Landine is planning on Medical school next year after completing his Science degree and Dominic Niro has completed the requirements for a Business degree.



Red Devil defenceman, Neil Hawryluk #2, scored on this shot against UPEI goaltender Scott Blanchard. The Red Devils won the game by a score of 5-4.  
Photo by Sherry Secord

### UNB RED DEVIL

#### Quarter Final playoff schedule

##### Scenario #1 STU vs UNB

Wednesday Feb 19th UNB at STU 8:00 pm  
Thursday Feb 20th STU at UNB 7:30 pm  
Sunday Feb 23rd STU at UNB 1:00 pm \*\*

##### Scenario #2 Mt.A. or Moncton vs UNB

Thursday Feb 20th at UNB 7:30 pm  
Saturday Feb 22nd at MtA or Moncton 2:00 pm  
Sunday Feb 23rd at UNB 1:00 pm \*\*

\*\* If necessary

See the Action...Feel the Action

## Report card is in for Red Raiders

by Anand Irrinki

With the UNB Red Raiders finished half their season, I think it's time we look back and rate performances. The key thing to remember is that these gradings are based on what I've seen of the Raiders (i.e. all their home games).

Yaw Obeng (A-)

The only senior on this year's team has shown improved offensive skills. His ability to hit long distance threes has kept the Raiders close in many games. Hopefully, Obeng can show even more leadership during the second half of the season and thus help the Raiders bring home a few more "W's".

Marc Aube (A-)

Those of you who saw this rookie battle Richard Bella won't question Marc's intensity or ability.

Improvement in the offensive categories will help round his game out.

Duff Adams (B+)

Duff's new found intensity and defensive attitude help to liven up the team. His ability to step forth and score when the Raiders need it has been another great improvement. If Adams can limit the number of unnecessary fouls he takes, he can be a big asset for the Raiders.

Vinod Nair (B+)

Nair has been the most consistent defensive player the Raiders have. He often battles guys 2-3 inches taller and ends up shutting them down. Nair's major weakness is his ability to hit free throws. If Nair stays out of foul trouble, he is always a presence during the game.

Bobby O'Brien (B)

O'Brien has shown a new found discipline during the later part of the season. His patience and control on offense allow the Raiders to get quality shots. In order to become a better player Bobby must become less flashy and concentrate on the game, not the crowd or other team.

Greg Mapp (B)

Mapp has gained some valuable experience by filling in for Yaw. Improved ball handling and shooting skills will enable Mapp to fill the point guard position even better.

Craig Isley (B-)

Because of injury, Craig has not seen as much time as he probably would like. Craig has good offensive skills and hopefully he'll get a chance to use them during the second half of the year.

Alex Kidney (B-)

Alex is another player who has had injury problems during the season. Alex has the ability to lead UNB in scoring every game, but

unfortunately his game has been plagued by consistency problems.

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### UNB ATHLETES

#### OF THE WEEK

Carla Mason of the Lady Reds Volleyball team is the Female Athlete of the Week. Carla had 22 kills and 3 stuff blocks to lead the Reds in a shocking upset against Mt. Allison. After falling 15-3 and 15-6 to Mt. A., Carla was a crucial aspect in the Reds rally to defeat the Mounties 15-11, 15-8, and 15-7. Carla is a 2nd year Education student from Newcastle, N.B.

Ken Murchison of the Red Devils is the Male Athlete of the Week. Ken had two goals and one assist on the weekend as he combined with Jamie Colvin and Karl Taylor to be the Devils most productive line. The Devils defeated MT. A 6-1 and UPEI 5-4. Coach Mike Johnston stated, "Ken has contributed constantly all year, but the bigger the game the more he rises to the occasion." Ken is a third year Physical Education student from St. Eleanors, P.E.I.

# Reds, Rebels host Dalhousie Tigers

by Graham MacDonald

Last weekend brought mixed emotions to UNB volleyball fans, it brought joy when the Lady Reds pulled off a miraculous upset of Mt. A, and sorrow when the Rebels playoff hopes were all but extinguished by a loss to MUN.

Excitement still hangs in the air a week after the Lady Reds victory over the Mounties. Mt. A, a team which had been nationally ranked as little as a year ago, last year's AUAA finalists, home to superstars such as Stephanie Gould, began the match by trouncing the Lady Reds. After two and a half games of blowout it looked like it was going to be a half hour match, but Gina Dickenson landed several serves in a row, hitter Carla Mason landed some quality kills and the team got pumped. Mt. A downplayed the threat, played lacksadatically and practiced their backcourt hitting. The Lady Reds, smelling blood, won the third game handily, and Mt. A was visibly shaken.

Mt. A played tougher in the fourth game, but they lost their aura of invulnerability, and UNB was hungry. The game was still close, but the Lady Reds triumphed. That left a rally-point fifth game in

which the Lady Reds demolished the Mounties. It was a fantastic moment for the Lady Reds, and Carla Mason won the AUAA player of the match.

The Rebels were not so fortunate. Last weekend's loss to the memorial seahawks all but mathematically eliminated UNB from post season play. Their only remaining hope lies in beating Dalhousie this weekend, and the probability of that happening is all but zero.

Both the Rebels and the Lady Reds will face the Dalhousie Tigers this weekend, starting at 5:00 pm Saturday. Although this spells doom for UNB's team, its good news for volleyball fans. Both Dalhousie mens and womens volleyball teams are exceptional to watch in action, they are talented and elegant, polished and powerful, and easily the best teams in the AUAA. So if you want to watch CIAU playoff calibre volleyball, be there and take it all in.

*(Editor's note: In last weeks issue it was incorrectly reported that the Lady Reds had split a pair of games against St FX. That was not the case. The Reds won both matches, yet the AUAA stats office thinks they lost both.)*

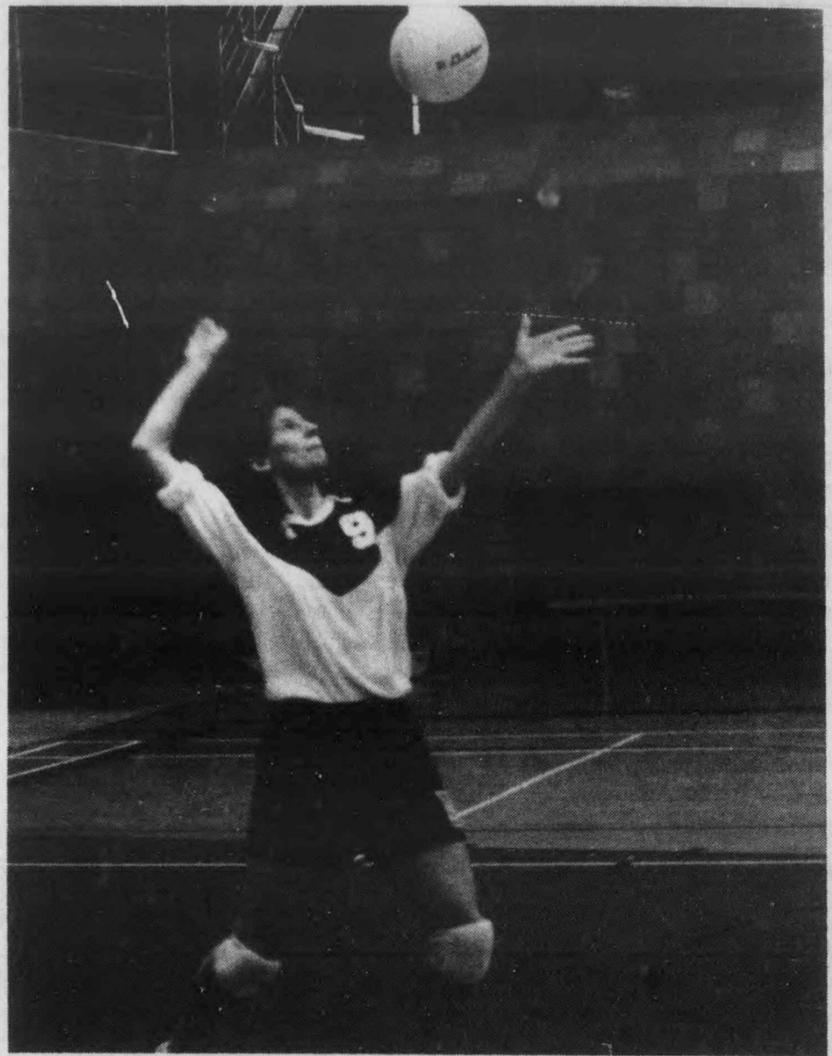


Photo by Kevin G. Porter

Reds Carla Mason had a strong game against Mt. Allison to earn AUAA Female Athlete of the Week honours

## CIAU

### National Standings Top 10

#### VolleyBall (M)

1. Calgary
2. Laval
3. Manitoba
4. McMaster
5. Winnipeg
6. Montreal
7. Alberta
8. Toronto
9. Dalhousie
10. Sherbrooke

#### VolleyBall (W)

1. Manitoba
2. Winnipeg
3. Saskatchewan
4. Laval
5. York
6. British Columbia
7. Calgary
8. Sherbrooke
9. Toronto
10. Montreal

#### Basketball (M)

1. Manitoba
2. St. Francis Xavier
3. Brandon
4. Brock
5. Guelph
6. Saint Mary's
7. British Columbia
8. Calgary
9. Winnipeg
10. Concordia

#### Basketball (W)

1. Victoria
2. Laurentian
3. Winnipeg
4. Toronto
5. Manitoba
6. Western Ontario
7. Lakehead
8. Laval
9. British Columbia
10. St. Francis Xavier

#### Ice Hockey

1. Acadia
2. Regina
3. Alberta
4. U.Q.T.R.
5. **New Brunswick**
6. Waterloo
7. Wilfred Laurier
8. U.P.E.I.
9. McGill
10. Tie- Saskatchewan  
Guelph

## Varsity-Mania Finale

(UNB - VM) Press Release

Next Thursday marks the last Varsity-Mania event of the year - the grand finale. The event will involve the UNB Red Devils in the opening round of the play-offs. This will be the first play-off game hosted by the Red Devils in six years. It also marks the last chance for all the residences to make a run for first place in the House Challenge.

The original scheduled event was to be the UNB Red Bloomers as they took on Memorial University on Sunday afternoon. The Varsity-Mania executive, along with the Athletic Department, agreed that to have a VM event and a possible third game in a best of three hockey series playing at the

same time could result in poor attendance to the basketball game. Darren Comeau, Varsity-Mania coordinator, said "We're not in a position to play the odds, because if we lost, we feel that it would hurt the event severely (basketball), so we changed it (basketball event)". The VM executive were upset that they would not be able to hold an event involving the basketball team, but hope to make it up to Coach Mitton and the team next year.

This isn't the only twist to the story. The VM executive don't know who the Red Devils will be playing against. Due to the N.B. "AA" high school basketball finals on Saturday 22nd the Aitken Center is not available, thus not

allowing UNB the opportunity to play game 2 at at the regular scheduled date and time. For more on this story see page 25.

None-the-less the event will still be one of the best. There is also a possibility they will be playing against STU. If this were to happen, there are predictions that the attendance could go over 2000.

Varsity-Mania is also in the midst of planning for next year. Meetings are being held soon to find interested persons to join the organization. Darren says that there are many positions available for students interested in joining the organization. He hopes that anyone who feels they can contribute will attend the upcoming general meetings.



Red Devils in action from last years playoffs against UdeM. Costa Papista blocking shot with Hugh Hospodar & Jim Landine on the wing.

Photo by Eric Drummie



BY  
**PAUL ARSENAULT  
MURRAY NYSTROM**

For the first time since the 1983-84 AUSA hockey season the UNB Red Devils are in good position to win an AUSA championship. The Devils have been the most consistent Mac Adam division team this season. The Red Devils will stage their first home play-off game in two years, Thursday, February 20 at 7:30. The opponent has yet to be decided.

The UNB Red Devils are anticipating large crowds for their play-off games. Students should be advised that there will be a \$3 admission fee with ID. The action will be fast and furious and will no doubt be the hottest ticket in town.

Rumor has it that a group of UNB students are going down to Mt. A to catch some of the Red Devils action this Saturday. A "word to the wise", keep your head up! Two years ago the Devils had clinched a play-off spot and the Mounties were out. They played in the last game of the season. Needless to say it was a blood-fest. Mt. A ran at and stuck every UNB sweater as they say. Saturday's game has been referred to as Royal Rumble IV.

The Red Devils haven't been the only team red hot on the hill. The Fredericton Canadiens are in first place in the Atlantic Division. In an impressive 3-1 win Tuesday night over Moncton, goaltender Frederic Chabot's defensive core stood tall against Moncton's potent offence. Missing some key players, Fredericton's coach Paulin Bordeleau has to be happy with the way his bench has risen to the occasion. The Canadiens see action next on Saturday. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

Does Canada have a men's downhill ski team? Where have all the "Crazy Canucks" gone and why has there been no one to replace the ones that have retired? It doesn't seem very long ago that Ken Read became the first non-European to win a World Cup Downhill race and it seems just like yesterday that Steve Podborski became World Cup champion after dominating the ski runs on both sides of the ocean—the only Non-European to win the title. Through the late 1970's and 1980's the athletes were easily spotted by their trademark yellow streamlined suits and their aggressive, daring attacks of the world's greatest mountains. So intense, were these Canadians that many people—even other skiers on the circuit felt that the "Crazy Canucks" earned their names honestly by pushing themselves to the edge—literally. The edge turned out to be the small difference between winning and losing because this generation of skiers stepped to the top position on the winner's podium frequently.

It's strange, that with this great success over the years that younger, junior skiers never developed in a similar mode. It will suffice to say that it will be quite a while before Canada becomes dominant in men's downhill again. There is rumor though, that after being exposed to the slopes in Banff during the Holiday Season, Gord Christain and Derek Scanlon may be considering a sporting career change and are considering the 1996 Olympics!

Canada's best hope for a gold medal is Kurt Browning. He begins his drive for an Olympic Championship today as the men's figure skating competition starts. His principal opponents are Victor Pertrinko of the old Soviet Union and American Christopher Bowman. Browning, who has won the last the World Championships, certainly is favoured to win. Hopefully his sore back, which kept him out of the Canadian nationals, will hold up enough so he can win the gold... Montreal Canadiens made a great decision when they claimed Chris Nilan from Boston—he could add a dimension which will carry the Habs to the cup... The Domi was lucky to beat Bob Probert last week—Domi will hold the title only until the next Ranger-Red Wing game.... Why is Bill Walters the Maple Leafs assistant G.M.?

Trivia: Last week's Answer - Canada is the only country to have lost both the summer and winter Olympics and not win a gold at either event.

This week's trivia - What number did player/coach Reggie Dunlop (Paul Newman) wear for the Charlestown Chiefs in the classic movie "SLAPSHOT."

# Red Raiders Continued

**Andy McKay (B-)**

Andy is the most talented player the Raiders have, but he also has suffered from consistency problems. When this guy is on, he can shoot the lights out. Unfortunately, there are days when the rim is MacKay's best friend. MacKay's decision making ability must improve if he wishes to be a factor in every game.

**Glen Read/Phil Wright (B-)**

Phil has tried to mold a young team into a contender, and the question is how good a job has he done. There are always times when coaches decisions are questioned

and this makes the coach scape-goat or hero. "Doc" has certainly added a new attitude to the Raiders and he deserves credit for this. Unfortunately, Phil can be blamed for UNB's offensive woes as well as players lack of discipline. I believe that Phil could bring home some more wins if the players were worked harder during practice and made to believe they could win.

Glen was supposed to be a valuable addition to the Raider coaching staff, but one must wonder what he has added. Unfortunately, I don't see Glen during practice so I can't comment on what he does

there, but I have seen him during games. No offense Glen, but all I've seen you do is berate referees.

Because I have not seen enough of the rest of the players, I really can't comment on how well they are playing. Hopefully, I have not alienated any players/fans with these comments, but if you have any complaints please drop me a line.

Don't forget that the Raiders make-up game against Dalhousie in Monday, February 17 at 9:00 (after the Bloomers game).

See you there!

## Basketball action at the LB Gym

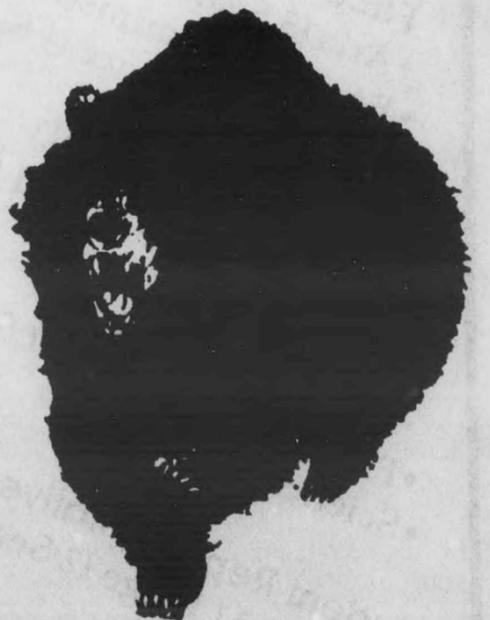
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5:00 pm Red Bloomers vs Dalhousie

7:00 pm Red Raiders vs Dalhousie

Admission is free to all UNB students

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## UNB STUDENT UNION 1992 SPRING ELECTIONS

### UNB Student Union: Executive Positions:

- President
- VP Finance & Administration
- VP University Affairs
- VP External Affairs
- VP Activities

### Faculty Representatives:

- Arts (5 Seats)
- Business Administration (3 Seats)
- Computer Science (1 Seat)
- Education (2 Seats)
- Engineering (4 Seats)
- Forestry/Forest Eng. (1 Seat)
- Law (1 Seat)
- Nursing (1 Seat)
- Physical Education (1 Seat)
- Science (2 Seats)

### Student Representatives:

- Student At Large (2 Seats)

### 1993 Grad Class:

- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Secretary
- Valedictorian

### Board Of Governors:

- One Year Term (2 Seats)

### Fredericton Senate:

- One Year Term (5 Seats)
- Two Year Term (1 Seat)

**Nomination Period Opens Monday, Feb 10**  
**Nominations Close Wednesday, Feb 26 @4:30PM**  
 Nomination Forms Available At The Student Union Office In The SUB

# View from the cheap seats

by Mark Savoie

I'm not a big fan of the Chicago Michaels, nor of their coach, Phil Jackson. But I did gain respect for Jackson because of his comments prior to last Sunday's NBA All Star game. Jackson was the coach for the East team, and yet he had nerve enough to declare that it would be a boring game. If he gets tired of coaching he might want to think about a career as a prophet, because he was right, the game was a snoozer. It had all the drama of the WWF, right down to the predetermined winner. Or were you really surprised when Magic Johnson won the MVP Award? About the only sporting event more boring than that poor, pitiful excuse of a game was the NHL's All Star game. Now that was hard on the eyes.

As for the Magic man winning the MVP award; I have only two words: BULL and SHIT. Like the East team wasn't playing off him, either. Change the name of the game to the NBA's. Tribute to Magic Johnson, and then the truth in advertising laws will be obeyed. At least they will be to a hell of a lot greater extent than they were in reality. Magic shouldn't have even been in the game. The All Star game is intended to showcase the NBA's best basketball players. Maybe Commissioner David Skin hasn't yet noticed that Magic is not in the NBA. He is retired! I know he's talking about a comeback, but that is still an event for the future. Some people may say that since he was voted in by the fans he had every right to be in the game. I am reminded of baseball's 1989 All Star game, where Mike Schmidt was voted by the fans to start at third base even though he had retired earlier that season. Unlike Magic, Schmidt had the class to decline this tribute.

I've got no problems with the idea of Magic playing basketball, even given his medical condition. I would have cheered lustily had he performed (as he should have) in Saturday night's Old "Timer's" game. After all, at present he is an NBA old timer. If Magic maintains his physical conditioning then he should by all means compete in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Just make sure he makes the team on merit, and not because of a misguided sense of loyalty to the great accommodator. Unlike the Australian team, the idea of a man/woman playing basketball with HIV (or later, AIDS) is not causing one to lose a lot of sleep. Although I do not profess to be adequately educated in the possible health risk involved, I do not think it presumptuous to assume that if there was a legitimate danger to other competitors in the tournament that Magic would not be permitted to play.

Before it became known that he was infected with HIV, I was not a great fan of Magic Johnson. He was a Laker, and I was and am a Celtics fan. Now, after the disclosure, my feelings have not changed. He was an honoured foe, sort of like Ray Bourque of the Boston Bruins is to most Montreal Canadiens' fans, but I wasn't a fan of his then and I have not since been magically transformed.  
Next week: Savoie on the Savoie Games.

*Editor's Note: With this week's issue we welcome the return of columnist Mark Savoie. Mark was a Brunswickan editor and contributor for more than 3 years. He is continuing his studies at the University of Western Ontario in London and will be sending weekly reports on his views concerning the world of sport.*

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# Campus Recreation

## Co-ed Basketball Tournament

On Saturday Feb. 8, 1992, a Co-ed Intramural Basketball Tournament was held with 7 teams participating in two divisions. Competition was stiff with some very good teams competing for top spot. In the end the RAD GRADS came out victorious with the BUNS and HOSES following a close second. Honourable mention goes to the Party Animals for their most sportsmanlike conduct. Congratulations go out to these two teams and all those who participated.

## Women's Basketball

The Women's Intramural Basketball league has come to a close with the Individual Stars coming out ahead in the Recreational division and the Tibbits the victors in the Competitive division. Many thanks to all the teams that participated and congratulations to the winners.

## Men's Competitive Ball Hockey

Men's ball hockey is coming to a close with the semi-finals played this weekend. The final will see the Hookers, this year's Cinderella team try to win their first title. They already knocked off the Blues Brothers and the Law Stars in a shootout. Both teams finished first in their respective divisions. They will face off against the knights of Neill looking to repeat as league champs. They played a little depleted Legion of Doom team giving them their only loss of the season. Good Luck to both teams in the final.

## Men's Waterpolo

Due to a lack of interest there will be no Men's waterpolo league this year.

## INTRAMURAL CO-ED HOCKEY

TEAMS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
HARRISON	4	3	1	0	11	14	10
MACKENZIE	3	3	0	0	26	7	9
GANG BANGERS	3	3	0	0	25	3	9
JONES/TIBBITS 4	1	3	0	16	34	6	
DUNKEN	4	1	3	0	11	35	6
LBR RED EYES 3	1	2	0	15	10	5	
BUSINESS BLUES	4	1	3	0	14	5	4
McLEOD	3	0	3	0	0	10	1

The Inter-Residence Hockey Tournament was played last weekend and the competition was very steep. We had nine teams enter this year, but of course we only ended up with two teams in the final, those being Harrison and Neville. Harrison went on to defeat Neville by the score of 3 - 2 in front of about one hundred fans, which supported their teams strongly.

Good luck to the teams who make the playoffs in the I.M. Hockey league, which will begin in March.

## Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer - February 3, 1992

### Red Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jones House	2	2	0	0	23	8	6
Hubcaps	2	2	0	0	17	8	6
O'Tooles Selects	2	1	1	0	15	8	4
Ludlow United	2	1	1	0	3	15	4
International Selects	2	1	1	0	9	4	4
McLeod	2	1	1	0	7	17	4
Maggie Jean Res.	2	0	2	0	15	20	2
Civil Sonics	2	0	2	0	6	15	2

## Men's Intramural Indoor Soccer - February 2, 1992

### Green Division

Team	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Purple Helmets	3	3	0	0	25	11	9
Liverpool F.C.	2	2	0	0	25	6	6
Moosehead Premiums	2	1	0	1	23	7	5
Trabzon	2	1	0	1	14	9	5
Hercules	2	1	1	0	8	13	4
Yeowomen	2	1	1	0	7	7	4
A.S.U. Gunners	2	0	2	0	7	21	2
Neill Knights	2	0	2	0	4	10	2
Rugby Rats	3	0	3	0	4	33	2 (1 def)

Key: G - Games, W-Wins, L-Losses, T-Ties, F-Goals for, A-Goals Against, Pts. - Points

Comments: Win - 3 pts; Tie - 2 pts; Loss - 1 pt



# UNB STUDENT UNION

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## SAL's Report

### SAL & Evil SAL's Report

I would like to inform all students, as your student at large, about some of the new developments at the libraries. Many of you have already experienced the new "Insta-Fine" policy that is now in effect at all UNB libraries. This policy means that if you return a 1, 2 or 3 day reserve item late or "overdue" you will pay an instant fine. This does not apply to regular two week items, for these you still get a 10 day warning before you're fined. The fine is now tabulated by the computer system and it automatically sends it to your place of existence about two weeks later.

To provide you with an example; a business student borrows a 2 hour reserve reading for a course. The librarian scans it with the magic pen, the student goes and reads it for 2 hours and then returns it. About a week later the student gets a fine for 1 dollar because the time between scannings was 2 hours and 12 minutes; thus a 1 dollar late charge. It makes me ask myself - What the fuck is going on here!!! 12 minutes!!

A second problem that has been brought to my attention is the fact that the new computer slips tend to fall out, get lost or misplaced and are sometimes returned inside another book you did not want. This means that you have to call the library circulation desk to find out when the book is due. Would it be too much to ask that the librarians stamp the books like we used to do on the old days.

*Sidenote #1:* All these things at the library make me wonder if the same

person who designed the business office window/pay system was also responsible for the mess up. Who knows?

The conclusion to the problem is that you must protect yourself; because as my legal friend Cameron said to me: "The onus is on you!" Therefore I would like to offer some suggestions:

1) Get a separate printout for each and every item you borrow from the library and place it in pouch in the back right away.

2) Appeal all fines - blame the computer because it was its fault not any rational compassionate li-

brarian.

3) Evil SAL's suggestion - wait until you get 3 mailed warnings per dollar - i.e. UNB = \$1.26; you \$1.00 (thanks Andrew)

*Sidenote #2* Why do so many people in this town (business, city gov't, UNB administrators) consider the students a pain in the ass. Maybe they should realize that without us they would all be on UI.

Your SAL. Jon Lazar  
P.S. If you do want to know when your books are due - call circulation at 453-4756.

P.P.S. Next week: surprise

## ENBICON



Monday February 24  
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Fresh Blood Welcome



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## SYMBOL of PRIDE

When Hitler took power in 1933 he launched a campaign to persecute gay people. Thousands were sent to Nazi concentration camps where they were identified by a pink triangle.

Today to commemorate these victims of Nazi hatred and as a reminder that they are still targets for bigotry. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals have defiantly reclaimed the Pink triangle as a symbol of pride.

Pink Triangle Day

February 14, 1992

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Constituency Group

## Announcements

### Orientation 92

Did you miss the deadline for Orientation 92 applications? If so its not too late to drop them off in our office. If you need an application drop by room 106 in the SUB today and pick one up.

Remember if you're a first time applicant don't forget to arrange for an interview. We hope to see you at our next meeting March 22 nd.

A reminder to all Sociology Grads - bring wallet size photo to the Soc' department for placement in the 1992 composite photo.

### If you love education day

CFS-NB and the UNB Student Union are calling on the provincial government to:

- 1) accept the recommendations given to them by MPHEC (which they help fund)
- 2) reinstate the Student Loan Rebate Program
- 3) Make a stronger commitment to student summer jobs in the province of New Brunswick
- 4) Lobby the Federal Government to review the Canada Student Loan Program so that it reflects the financial needs of students today
- 5) Live up to your provinces - make education a top priority in New Brunswick!

These issues affect all of us. Make you're views known! Get involved!

### Want to leave your mark on UNB?

The University of New Brunswick has embarked on a five year planning process. The Task Force on the Quality of Student Life is a forum for students to work with the Administration to research quality of life issues and set priorities for change over the next five years. The Student Union is looking for two representatives, one female, one male to take part. These volunteer positions will require considerable time commitments over the summer months and the fall term. If the opportunity to initiate real change interests you, contact Jon Lazar at 4534-4955.

### African Cultural Night

The African Students at UNB have made it an annual tradition to host the annual African Cultural Night. This show aims to educate about and promote the African culture.

The only way to do this it to select the most traditional aspects of the culture and present it to our campus community in the form of a dinner, dance, song and drama. The dinner will consist of different recipes from all over Africa. The fashion show will boast the glamorous dress and deign typical of African wear. The dances are a duplicate of (or almost) of the African Ceremonial Dances. A modern dance will also be staged, thus is to portray the current changes in Africa.

The final play will heighten the evening by displaying on stage the differences between rural and urban lifestyles. The whole show is meant to depict the "Winds of Change" (the theme of the festival), because Africa is undergoing cultural, political and social changes so come down and see it happen!!

### Need a Summer Job

You can borrow up to \$3000.00 from the provincial government to start your own business. If you have questions or ideas, representatives of the Student Venture Capital Program will be in the SUB Lobby on Monday, Feb 17 from 10:30 am - 2:30 pm to help you. For further information, contact the Department of Advanced Education and Training (453-3818) or Tammy at the SU offices.

Business Society Elections Nominations close at 3:00pm February 19 Elections will be held on February 25 and 26

# The Grad Zone

The UNB Graduate Student Association

## The cost of education

by Peter Ferguson

This week's article is inappropriately titled. Education isn't so much a cost as it is an investment, though one might have a hard time convincing the government otherwise. No, today's topic is really the cost of not educating.

The Saturday Telegraph-Journal carries a feature called "Just the Facts". It's appropriately named because it often provides a smattering of unattributed statistics that trivia buffs like me lap up for later regurgitation at parties, at work - wherever one has a compulsive need to see other's eyes glaze over. The January 25 edition (page 2), however, presented the following sobering statistics: Percentage of Japan's 17-year-olds that are still in school: 94; In the United States: 87; In Canada: 72.

And there's more: Cost in lost income and productivity over a 20 year period of allowing 11,000 (100,000 drop out annually) young people to drop out of school according to the Senate Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology: \$23 billion.

Amount of money lost in foregone tax revenues: \$9.9 billion.

Increased amount needed to be spent on welfare and unemploy-

ment benefits: \$1.4 billion.

These are staggering numbers. If you use these statistics to scale up to the 100,000 who drop out annually these figures become, respectively: \$207 billion, \$89 billion, and \$12.6 billion.

Our economy is being (surprise!) grossly mismanaged. I feel safe in making this statement not solely because I know a lot of Canadians would agree with me. These are big numbers. I'm willing to grant that statistics often have a life of their own: they often lie, trivialize, or distort. If these figures are remotely accurate guesstimates, they were uncovered by a Senate Committee (I can hear old geezers snoring) which in itself might make these figures suspect. In any case, these numbers and the fact the Senate was given the task of determining them are an indication that education is a low priority concern for our government.

I made a point last week that we shouldn't blame the government for all our educational problems. We have to share some of the responsibility, too.

We've all become lulled into a sense of apathy. Everytime we jump on a bandwagon and sign

petitions or join marches we aren't showing a true concern for an issue. And politicians know it. It's easy to pretend to be concerned about education when confronted by a student politician presenting a petition. The press is snapping pictures, writing about what can be done. And what comes of it? Next week students are complaining about the high price of beer. And that politician is off the hook, again. That petition I signed? Oh yeah, what ever happened to that issue? Nothing? See, I knew it wasn't much even as I was signing it. Apathy.

We've become trained to believe that there's not much we can do to influence government between elections.

But who do you think has more chance of being heard by a politician: a thousand students who sign a petition (big effort!) or fifty who take the time to write a personal letter (not a photocopied form letter) in which they state their concerns and expect a personal reply. Don't just complain, show them you have a brain and you know what's going on. Quote statistics. Tell them the thirty second TV spot showing a teenager hopelessly

looking for a job in a newspaper (no luck!) followed by an ominous "stay in school" is a waste of money and a hopelessly ineffective ploy. There's no substitute for better schools.

Tell them education is an important part of your life, and an important part of the life of Canada. Tell them you want education issues to be as familiar to Canadians as are the GST, the Constitution, and the national debt.

Today is National "I love education" Day. As a graduate student I'm concerned about the shortage

of engineers and scientists (and perhaps of other professions) that is predicted for Canada at the end of this century. Sure, it will be great for my job prospects but what will it cost the country by not having enough people to fill these positions? The GSA is sending a large "valentine" to Vaughn Blaney outlining a number of graduate students' concerns about education. Many of you may have seen it and signed it, but it's only a small step in the right direction. The rest is up to you.

### NOTICES

SATURDAY  
February 14

GSA Social featuring "The High Divin' Act" at the University Club (3rd Floor of the Old Arts Building).

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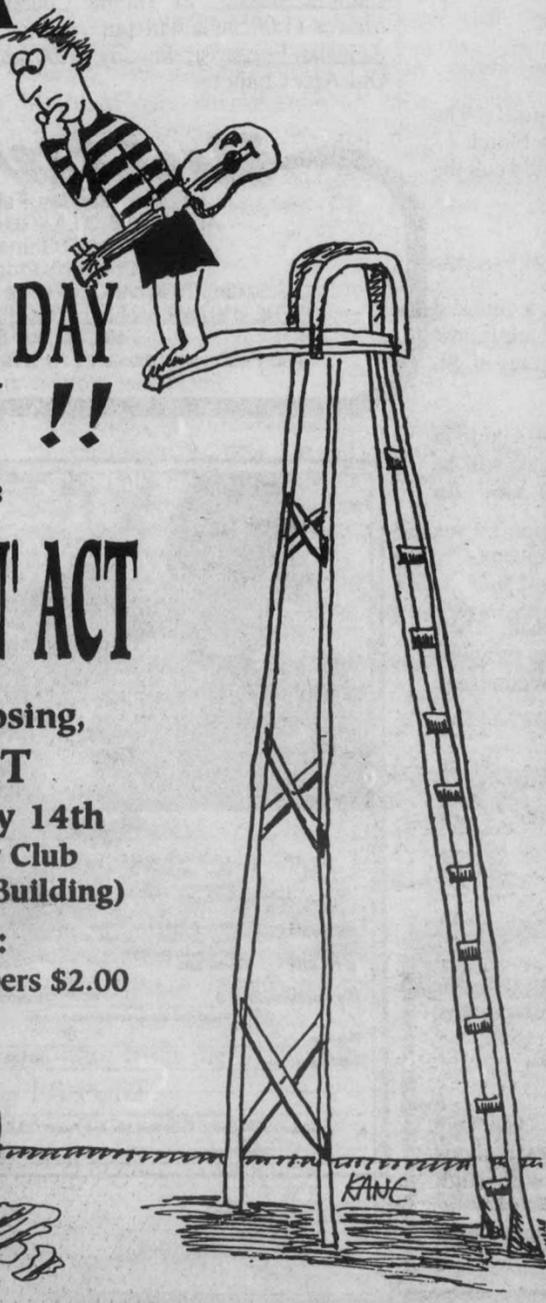
### HIGH DIVIN' ACT

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# UPCOMIN'

## When the Mountains Tremble

The Third World Studies Students' Association will be screening a film entitled "When the Mountains Tremble", on Thursday, February 20th, 1992 at 12:30 p.m. in Tilley Rm. 5. The film chronicles one woman's courageous struggle against the oppressive government of Guatemala. Admission is free. All are welcome. Bring your lunch, enjoy the film, and learn something useful.

## UNB/STU Creative Arts Series

Canadian Louise Bessette has been dazzling audiences from San Francisco to Copenhagen! Debut Atlantic is pleased to bring this vibrant pianist to the UNB/STU Creative Arts Series on Sunday, February 16th, at 8 p.m. The solo concert, featuring works by Debussy, Southam, Scriabin, Janacek and Ravel, is at UNB's Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$12 adult, \$10 senior and \$4 students at the door, and by subscription at the UNB Art Centre. Phone 453-4623 for details.

## Business Society Elections

The UNB Business Society is holding their executive elections on February 25 and 26. The following voting positions are open: President; Vice President; Treasurer; Secretary; Vice President Special Activities; as well as the following non-voting positions: Newsletter Editor; Composite Chairperson; Sports Coordinator. Nominations close Wednesday, February 19 at 3 p.m. All students in Business are encouraged to run. Get involved!!

## New Brunswick Archaeological Society - February 1992 Meeting

Holy Mackerel! Holy Grail? Was a castle in Nova Scotia the hiding place for the Holy Grail? Was Champlain a secret agent? Michael Bradley says so in his book HOLY GRAIL ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. Have your history and archaeology professors been keeping these facts secret from you? Come and hear about these ideas and Dr. Guerin's response to them on Tuesday, February 18, in Room 4 of Annex C, the Anthropology Building, just below the SUB. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. For further information contact Frances L. Stewart through the Department of Anthropology, 453-4975.

## Basic Rescuer CPR Course

The Canadian Red Cross Society will be holding a Basic Rescuer CPR Course on February 23, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 14 of MacLaggan Hall. Cost: \$30.00. Registration is limited. Anyone interested may pre-register at the Red Cross Office, 108 Smythe Street or in the cafeteria of Marshall D'Avray Hall on Monday, February 17, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

## Standard First Aid/CPR

Are you staying in Fredericton over the March Break? Why not take a First Aid Course? The Canadian Red Cross Society will be offering a Standard First Aid Course March 2 - 3 and/or March 4 - 5. The course will be offered on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. If you are interested call the Red Cross at 458-8445. (Cost: \$45.00)

## Public Service Announcement

St. Dunstan's theatre wishes to announce their Spring production "Tales of Wonder", a musical celebration of story telling to be performed in early April. This all music show requires additional chorus and production people. Our next rehearsal is Saturday, February 15 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church, Brunswick St. Phone 472-2742. Open to everyone.

Non-aggressive self-defense for men and women can be learned in the upcoming session of Aikido at the YM-YWCA. The Fredericton Aikido Club begins its new term on February 26. Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m. An introductory session for children will be offered on Saturday mornings at 9:00 a.m. Aikido provides relaxation as the body works together with the mind. For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186

If you enjoy playing basketball, the YM-YWCA offers a co-ed league that meets twice a week. Their new term begins February 24. The recreational atmosphere is ideal for those who have previous playing experience and wish to play for fun. Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Contact the "Y" at 458-1186 for more information.

Do you play Bridge? If so, you may be interested in the Bridge drop-in night at the YM-YWCA. If you have a knowledge of Bridge, a desire to meet people and to have fun, then stop by the "Y" on Mondays at 6:30 pm, coffee will be served. If you are interested and would like more details contact Sheri at 458-1186.

## Volunteer Job Bank

Looking for some teaching experience? The Literacy Council needs reading tutors for adults, on a one to one basis. Time required after initial training is a couple of hours a week, through summer months. For more information contact the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.

## Heritage Days 1992

The National Exhibition Centre presents Heritage Days, 1992 from February 15 - 17. Presentations include Poultrices, Plasters & Potions - Old Tyme Herbal Remedies, Teas, Broths, with Ruth Cleghorn and Marilyn Evans. Everyone welcome! Admission free!

# STUDENT SERVICES

The deadline for submissions for the C.A.M.P.U.S. spring newsletter is February 21, 1992. If you have an article, notice, or letter to the editor, please forward it to:  
Carolyn Turney, Editor  
C.A.M.P.U.S. Newsletter  
c/o Dept. of Extension and Summer Session.

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

**Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 3:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.  
**Spaghetti Suppers:** Every Fri. 5:00 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.  
**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.  
**Marriage Preparation Workshops:** Workshops are planned for Feb. 22, Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.  
**Meditation Group:** You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

## Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm.  
**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.

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**For Sale**

1973 Super Beetle, Good Condition, Asking \$2,300. Phone Oliver, 455-9740.

Wedding Gown, size 9-11. Call Kim 357-6893.

C64 computer, disk drive, monitor, NLQ printer. Complete with wordprocessing package and tonnes of games! Excellent deal 457-4074.

Mountain Bike. 21.5 Raleigh Technium USA MTB - gel seat with quick release, "Tioga" stem, deore Lx peddles and hubs, 500 Lx components, 2 new tires (rear 2.5" specialized extreme) rear seat bag and frame bag, new rapid fire shifters. Real sharp looking bike, well maintained and appreciated, as package nearly \$1000.00 invested. \$500 neg. (worth \$800), have receipt. At \$500 firm will consider giving "Oakley" blades an possibly vetta helmet. Call 451-6669 and ask for Jeff.

What a great package deal! Commodore 64 with Disk drive, color monitor, fast load, music, and much, much more. Like new, student selling. Please call James at 457-2779. Thanks.

Great deal! 1980 Lemans for sale worth \$2500 but asking \$1500; however, will settle for \$1000. Reason for selling - I need money for the rest of the term. It's in great shape and its worth seeing. So please don't hesitate to call, need to sell immediately! Call Monique 452-0270 or 457-0814 or leave message. Thanks.

RCA VCR with on screen programming and remote control, 2 years old, \$175.00. Sanyo portable double cassette recorder, 1 year old, \$50.00. 4-40 watt Radio Shack Realistic speakers, 1.5 years old, \$80.00. Sansui 9-band graphic equalizer, 1 year old, \$80.00. Roll top desk, \$200.00. Call 457-1030 after 5 pm, ask for Dan.

One way ticket to Calgary, April 10th only. \$350.00 neg. Call Brenda at 458-8200 (day) or 472-

5924 (evening).

Downhill skis: Head Legend 185 cm, Tyrollia bindings, Scott Elite poles. Excellent condition. Good men's or women's skis. Asking \$215 neg. Call 457-4192.

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1983 Volvo 242 in excellent condition, beige in color, 2 door, 5 speed, am/fm, PS, PB, mechanically sound. Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 457-0125.

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Looking for a drive to Halifax on Feb. 28, willing to share all expenses. Call Denise, 459-2607.

Needed immediately, a drive from Kelly's Trailer Court to the university MWF mornings for an 8:30 am class. Will share gas expenses. If you live in or near the area please phone 455-2129.

Looking for a ride to PEI any time willing to pay expenses. Call 472-2456 and ask for Elizabeth.

Looking for a drive to Ottawa, Feb. 28-29, will share gas expenses. Phone 451-8701 and ask for Greg.

**Wanted**

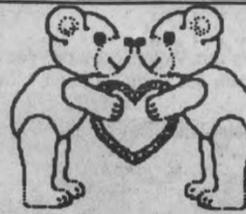
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Swivel chair on casters for computer desk. Phone 450-3201 ask for James.

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A drive to Sydney for March Break. Will share expenses. Phone Colleen at 457-2464.

## Lost and Found

**STOLEN:** Mountain bike, Marin, eldridge Grade, white, spotted black green and yellow. Has 2 red water bottle racks, handle bar extensions. Stolen from Dunn's Crossing Apt. last week. Please call Terry Martel, 457-2093.

## Personals

**Yellow Beard,**  
Happy 22nd birthday you pirating scoundrel! Sorry I can't celebrate with you, but I promise I'll make it up to you with our own private party! Just make sure you don't do any pillaging when I'm not there. Your loving wench, S.

To that sweet, caring, lovable girl I met in the 11th grade, I miss you, it would be very nice to see you again, it's lonely here where I am.  
"Charles"

A special thank-you to the person who parked their vehicle next to my black 1991 Hyundai Excel (with Nfld. license plates) on Wed. Jan. 29 between 8:30 - 11:30 am. The dent that you put in my driver's door certainly adds to the look of the car. Thanks for the \$300 damage. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

To Whom it may concern:  
The number listed in the 91/92 directory for Patricia Dawn Smith - Harrison House is incorrect. The people who do have the number 457-1248 would appreciate it if you would stop calling.

To Paula in LBR  
Don't worry I will be with you soon. I can't wait to see you again. It has been a long 9 months.  
Your love Barney

To the guy with the doo rag (bandana) that haunts the SUB:  
Everyday I go to the SUB cafe to eat my lunch and have to put up with seeing you throw yourself upon poor innocent UNB women. If this keeps up for much longer, I will have to take matters into my own hands. I will give you one warning - stay away from my sister.  
Fiercely Yours  
BIG brother. PS - nice ear muffs

To the guy who drives the SILVER Firebird: You have to choose between us and the St. Thomas (stupid) girls really soon. We will be awaiting your decision.  
Lustfully yours  
from FHS

**Karen**  
It was only six months ago when we started a new life together. You didn't think we would make it this far but we've gone so much farther. You talk about sorrow and pain, but I'll always be there for you. I love you.  
Mike

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**Dave Bracken**  
The time has come, we can no longer deny you of what is rightfully yours...Jason's head! He desperately needs your help.  
- C

**Dave Bracken**  
An excessive amount of mold is building up on the left hemisphere of his brain and his mask is crusty. For as you know - urine bottles only stay sterile until someone wipes the dew off their willy and fills it up with p.  
- B

**Dave Bracken**  
But Jason isn't thirsty for P - he wants vodka and limes, so if you ever want to see him again, meet us at the Social Club between 3:00 pm and 2:00 pm on Valentines Day!  
- N

**Dave Bracken**  
If you fail to show up - Jason will never see the light of day again!  
Sincerely - your bloody valentines  
- J

To Headboard Biter  
Do your teeth hurt from our last session? I promise to keep my boots on upon your return.  
Coyboy Bri

To the kind person who found and returned my wallet to the SUB office on Jan. 29, I really appreciate it. It is nice to know that there are still honest people in this world.  
Thanks again.

**Dear M,**  
Your hair's getting longer and longer. Mine's getting shorter and shorter. How 'bout we go to the V. lab and see what we can do with my croissant legs  
Your twin. PS - you bring the power tools.

Bridges House would like to thank the following people for their support in making Polar Dip '92 a great success: Conrad and Moosehead, the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, St. John Ambulance, Trius, Mark Czapalay, and the community of Fredericton. The Polar Dip and social were much benefited from your help.

To the tall tire technician at Sears.  
MECAK!!

McLeod House and Tibbits would like to thank Conrad and Moosehead. We had a great time in the bus to go to the Carnival of Québec. Although we had to stop every half hour (no toilets in a schoolbus and Jerome was in the bus "Jerome's fault again"), we finally made it to Québec City.  
Thanks again - Luc

Dear Chicken Lady,  
Lend me your rubber gloves, its chicken colon time once again and I need your help.  
Viva la poulet

To Amazon Woman,  
I've got the ice cubes in the freezer and the face cloth in hot water. It's time for a real man to make you feel like a real woman!  
Popeye

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**2-Sexy**  
You're too sexy for our class, too sexy for your friends, too sexy for your hair...  
What else are you too sexy for that we don't know about?  
Fr. - "Yes we should have been blondes"  
- B

**Big Al**  
We heard you used to have a fox until someone killed him for a fur! We know where to find him - contact us at Robin's Donuts (you know who we are).

**Slickster**  
MacLeans predicts your KD is coming soon - be patient!  
The 2 bowling babes.

McLeod would like to invite all campus females to our annual "Mr. McLeod" contest of Friday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 pm. This event will be followed by our "Come write on my T-shirt" social. See ya there.

Guys, guys, guys. Was it really a good idea to put such a blatant threat in writing? I apologize for my absence in last week's paper, but it was your turn anyway. I'm also sorry you were disappointed in my last note. I'm afraid my grand finale will have to be much more public that the Bruns. By the way, I'm on to this "Taco-Man" thing. I think my favorite blondes and their accomplice, FROM OROMOCTO, should find a new alias. Just remember I too have accomplices. Everywhere.  
Whammie

**Dear Dr. Popcorn**  
The way you pop those kernels just turns me on to no end!! Why don't you come to my place sometime and use my machine? We can pop kernels all night and then talk about Orville. Looking forward to melting butter with you soon, son.  
Love, Mrs. Redenbacher.

To the "Hazel Eyed Girl"

Getting to know you better over the last week and a half has been wonderful. I will remain forever indebted to D and B for introducing us. Thanks for all the birthday greetings. You're truly a great friend!!

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**Baby Doll,**  
On June 7, 1990 we met for the first time, one month later I was madly in love with you. Now 20 months have past and I still love you now, more than ever. Happy Anniversary Honey, I love you.  
Pumpkinhead.

To the Scout  
Where have you been? Have you given up on us already?! I don't blame you for giving up on our team but we have been trying hard to win. It's just that, it's so hard to play when you're hung over from the night before at the coz or when we get stuck in some wild places. There shall be a day when the "Golden Nuts" will be victorious, that doesn't mean it's going to be this year but it will happen sometime or another. (Who knows??)  
The Player

To my guy:  
It's officially and for certain been a year now. With all the kinks worked out, (I've got you trained) the next one should be even better. Thanks for the help, the Feb. blahs can't last forever.  
Love always, honey bunny.

To Neill and Bob!  
I bet you're glad to see something dedicated to yourselves. I don't know who the HELL you are but you really must be a hurting unit. Sorry! we don't go for your type - we prefer girls. Why don't you guys just go play with each other.  
From Mike (Andre Agassi) and Peter (Dr. Popcorn)

**JC**  
It is good seeing you again. My way of saying "hello" later.  
C

**MD**  
In response to your note, I didn't know that one of my friends gave you a note with my number on it but it would please me very much if you did call.  
MW

Pumpkin, when I met you 20 months ago on June 7, 1990, who knew we would make it this far. Through all the good times and all the bad we've stuck together. I'm looking forward to the times to come. Happy Anniversary. I love you!  
Baby doll.

To Karen (Holder) is pretty and so are her friends. I would like to meet you sometime. If your interested write something back, if not could you set me up with one of your friends.  
Love the guy that was singing to you Frosh night.

Mark B, You're in our Psych. 1000 class. We met you Frosh week and you came

over to visit us. We find you hot and would like you to visit us again sometime. Don't be so shy.  
Love T & K

To EF and RJ  
I know how bad you wanted to see something dedicated to yourselves - well here it is! I have two questions? EF are they real? and RJ do you really "squeek"?  
Love us - Andre Agassi and Dr. Popcorn

## Valentines

On this special day of the year, I'm so glad you are here, to share some lovin' And to put my bread in your oven, Feb 14th has always been great, And you know I'll hate to see my favorite blond travel back home All alone talking only by phone Till April.  
Love you More Than Ever!  
Happy V-Day  
Love Cakes!!

To Michael  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Wish you were mine  
K.

J.A.P.  
Tho mi Smnainteachadh Bahn Sona Leannah Latha! (Happy Valentine's Day)  
From  
'I'll never tell'

La petite Singapourienne,  
I have not been the easiest roommate to live with and we've had our ups and down. But these past 4 years would have been rough without your friendship and patience! You'll be sadly missed.  
HAPPY VALENTINE, mon amie  
la petite acadienne

**Gert**  
These last 5 months have been the greatest. Hope there are many more to follow.  
Happy Valentines Day  
Love Always  
Your Moron

**Dear T-Ster,**  
Happy Valentines day to the person in who I've found every thing I could ever hope for.  
Love now and always  
-R.

**Sheri,**  
Even to this day when I came near you I have this feeling of blushing highschool shyness!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
late examiner

**Pumpkin**  
Happy valentine's Day!! to the one I love with all my heart.  
Love Babydoll

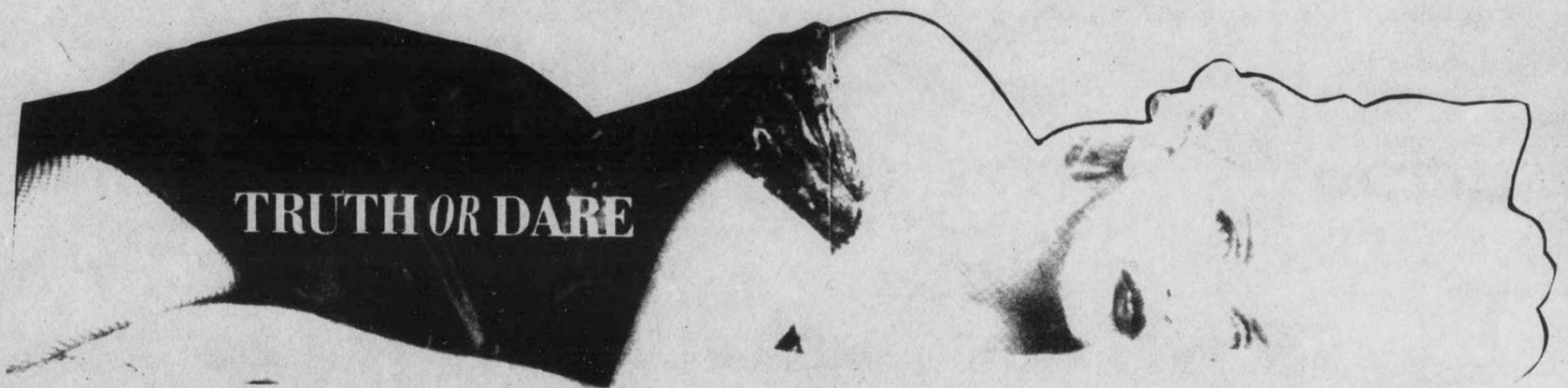
**Dearest Clyde (A.K.A. Buttercup)**  
Roses are Red Violets are Blue  
You grab the baby-oil And I'll grab You!!!  
Ich Liebe ihr,  
Thelma, Louise (A.K.A. Ike and Mike)

Happy Valentine's Day BabyDoll, I love you.  
Pumpkinhead

**Chiquita,**  
Roses are red, Violets are blue, You're crazier than the birds, But still, I love you.  
Happy Valentine's Day Hon!  
love,  
Spellcheck  
XOXO...

**Billy**  
To my sweetheart on Valentines Day. I can't wait until our oiled up bodies connect tonight for our math tutorial.  
JJ

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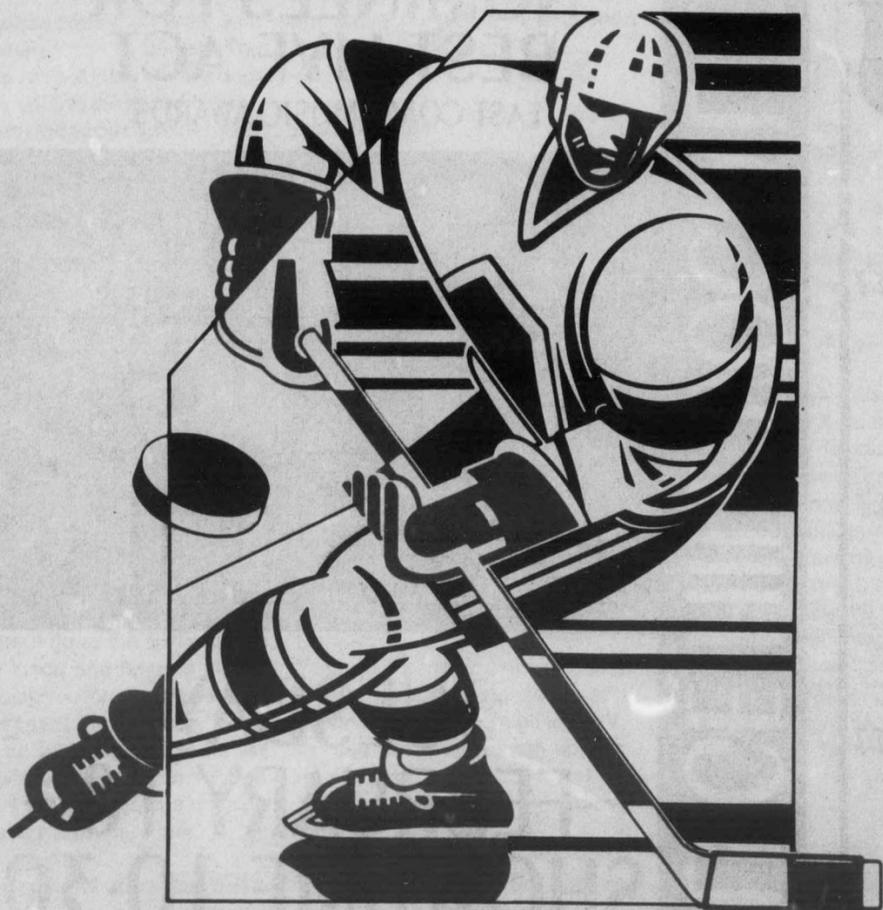
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