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Camille Paglia calls UNB administration's move "fascist"
American feminist critic defends Yaqzan

by Karen Burgess

Noted feminist critic and controversial author Camille Paglia has condemned UNB's administration for its suspension of assistant professor Matin Yaqzan.

Paglia, whose most recent book *Sex, Art, and American Culture* includes essays on date rape and other issues of sex and sexuality, calls the university's move "fascist" and accuses the administration of infringing on Yaqzan's civil liberties.

"It seems to me that in a democracy, free speech must be our paramount principle," she said, "it must supersede all questions of ideology."

"I believe the more offensive the speech, the more it's in the best interests of a democracy."

Paglia calls for UNB President Robin Armstrong to be removed from office, saying she feels "he's a totalitarian and has no business running a university which should be about free inquiry."

"But he's consistent," she continued. "His behavior is consistent of this whole master class of administrators that rose up after World War II. It is a problem that afflicts North American education. These administrators in this post-war era are servile to the parents and their cheque books."

"They think of the Faculty as merely their pawns."

If Yaqzan was not on probation with the university, and had not been previously warned not to openly express his views, "then this is a clear case of fascism," she explained.

"It's like the Salem witch trials, where a scapegoat is being made just so the college administration can appear to take a pious position," said Paglia.

"It's absolutely outrageous. All students should be outraged by this, because this is the kind of thing that in another climate would lead to a gay professor getting penalized for expressing opinions about gay rights."

Many of the views expressed in Yaqzan's November 5 Opinion are similar to those espoused by Paglia, and she says she sees nothing wrong with him signing the piece and noting his title within the university.

"Whenever a professor speaks his personal views he is allowed to put his post, his position within the university, at the bottom. Everyone does that," she said.

The university should not be attempting to determine what is responsible or irresponsible speech within a democracy, said Paglia.

"What is responsible (to the administration) is if the speech makes everyone feel good. We don't want

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For an in-depth interview with Camille Paglia, see centre spread.

to hurt anyone's feelings, we don't want to make anyone actually think about the harsh realities of sex," she commented.

Many of the criticisms made about Yaqzan's opinions are famil-

iar to Paglia, as the same arguments have been used in the past to refute her views.

"I have been called pro-rape because of my positions. Pro-rape! This is how mad everything is. It

just seems to me that we need more articles like Yaqzan's at this point," she explained.

"The brouhaha over this proves the necessity of opening this issue. It proves it."

Paglia said that is a fact of history that people don't want the truth, and will become uncomfortable when they are forced to face it.

"It seems to me that one should have a million articles like this, not just one, because it's only when we get the stuff on to paper that we force these issues, and most of what he says in that article is completely true."

Demand to reinstate Yaqzan
AUNBT files grievance with Admin

by Karen Burgess

The union representing UNB's professors has announced its intention to file a grievance about the university's suspension of Assistant Professor Matin Yaqzan.

The Association of the University of New Brunswick Teachers President, Jack Vanderlinde explained that the union is getting geared up to take action in the case, although they still have several days before the grievance must be filed.

The AUNBT has until November 22, or up to 10 days after the suspension was announced, to file its claim.

Vanderlinde said that the AUNBT will wait until the deadline draws closer to officially file their complaint, in case there are further developments in the case which might need to be formally addressed.

The union argues that because the letter of suspension given to Yaqzan did not state explicitly what actions prompted the disciplinary action, the university has not established sufficient cause for his suspension—a requirement entrenched in the university's collective agreement with its professors.

"Our contention is that since his letter of suspension did not specify any cause, they clearly did not establish a sufficient cause," he said. "That's the immediate reason for the grievance."

"There are a couple of other minor things; he's been barred from campus, and we feel that bars his access to us to some extent, but I think that the employer would probably be very flexible on that."

The AUNBT recognizes Yaqzan's right to express his opinions as he did, said Vanderlinde.

"I think it's very dangerous thing if when I publish something contrary to the popular view the president says 'OK you're suspended, we'll now investigate your entire record.'"

The AUNBT may also file a policy grievance regarding the university's handling of the situation.

"There's a good chance that we will file a grievance on our own behalf at the same time. We feel that the university has misapplied policy with respect to this collective agreement, that they're willfully misinterpreting the agreement essentially," explained Vanderlinde.

"Furthermore, I think that there have been cases of a much more serious nature where no action has been taken until there has been a finding of guilt of some sort, and at this point there's not even an allegation of guilt."

The university has little to say about the proceedings which are being initiated by the AUNBT.

Spokesperson with UNB Public Relations and Information Susan Montague, said the university is hopeful that it can work together with the union to arrive at a workable solution to the problem.

"Discussions are ongoing with the union and we're hopeful that some resolution can be worked out. The filing of a grievance is fairly standard procedure. It's well within the union's range of options to take that action so what we would prefer to do is take the time to work with them and reach some kind of resolution, whatever form it may take," she said.

"We're not going to comment until there's something to say about what action is going to be taken as a result of the grievance."

Montague did not elaborate on

the official reasons of the suspension. She said there was no specific contractual clause under which the suspension was enacted.

"Other than the fact that it is an option under the collective agreement and we took the action with the agreement or support of our legal counsel, who is very knowledgeable on the province's labour laws. It was an option that is open to the employer."

Montague says that the request that Yaqzan stay off campus during his suspension was made with the best interests of both Yaqzan and his students in mind.

"We did feel that for his protection, and the protection of others whose feelings might for whatever reason precipitate some kind of occurrence—we just didn't want anything unfortunate to happen to anyone, and when emotions run as high as they have in this particular instance even things you don't intend can happen."

Yaqzan said in an interview on Tuesday that there had been no incidences or confrontations between he and students, and reiterated his earlier statement that no students had approached him about his Opinion piece since it was published.

When asked if there was any indication that there was a possibility of angry confrontation, Montague said that UNB Security had received a phone call with regards to the whole affair.

Director of Security Rick Peacock confirmed that a call had been received, but that it was a request to have a security officer escort professor Yaqzan from the AUNBT office back to his office after he was followed through the science library by TV camera crews.



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CAA warns of trouble brewing

How many beer did you say you had?

by Cheryl McLean

The Canadian Automobile Association has expressed concerns about new brewer's products on the market which contain a higher alcohol content than regular beer.

The newest, with an alcohol percentage of 7.1, is Labatt's Maximum Ice.

The 7.1% alcohol content is substantially higher than the average 5% alcohol content of other beer.

CAA's main concern is that the new beer has "a dramatic increase in alcohol content," explained Gary Howard, a spokesperson for CAA in Saint. John.

Howard said that brewers should be more responsible and have a distinct alcohol content warning label.

He is especially concerned with the high level of alcohol and driv-

ing. He warns that a person's cut off point is usually two beer before driving, then two of the stronger beer would push that person over the limit.

He said that a beer with a higher alcohol content would take hours longer to get out of a person's system, and many do not realize this.

When asked if the Social Club staff watches the number of Labatt's Max Ice sold to one person compared to regular 5% beers, the assistant manager, Bridget Sullivan, explained, "It is difficult for the bartenders to keep track of what each individual is drinking, especially when there are 200 people and three bars open."

However, the bartenders do have meetings to learn hints indicating that a person is intoxicated. They watch for such things as fumbling

with change, asking repeatedly how much they owe, and so on.

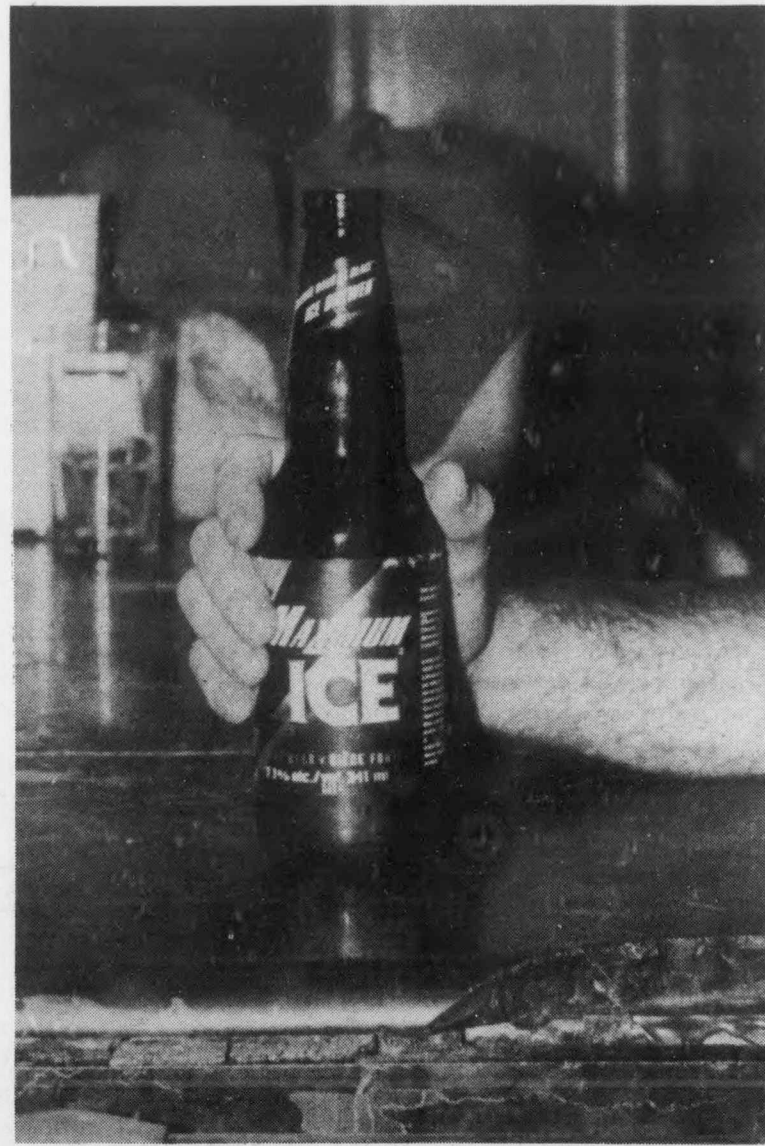
At this point the bartenders will get a bouncer to escort the person outside and they never let obvious intoxicated people into the club, she said.

Lisa Lane, the coordinator of SMART PACC feels that, "kids aren't using alcohol to enjoy it, they're using it to get drunk."

She worries that a person's first experience drinking is with such a potent beer. The beer's alcohol content is "in between drinking a beer and a glass of wine," said Lane.

Of course it is the individual's own decision on what to drink, "I just want them to know what can possibly happen," she said.

Unfortunately, a spokesperson for Labatt's Ltd. was not available for comment at press time.



Two of this brand = three regular beer. Photo by Marc Landry

Women-only forum on rape-related issues held

by Denyelle Theriault

Building for a forum on rape related issues last Monday.

About 30 women gathered in the lounge of the Alumni Memorial

on such issues as rape, assault, ways

of preventing rape, and safe and unsafe spots on campus.

"We had been looking for an opportunity to have a forum and with the events of the past few weeks, it seemed like a good time," organizer Tristis Bhairst explained to the group.

She felt that women needed an opportunity to be able to meet as women to discuss the issue of rape.

The floor was turned over to the group, who talked about their personal views on rape and why they were at the forum.

"I'm sick and tired of how the police aren't dealing with the problem of rape," said one woman. Another likened rape to "a violation against your being."

There were many comments made and a variety of points were raised by the group.

One person wanted to know what choices were available to a victim other than going to the police, and how many assault victims were violated more than once.

It was felt that with the events of the past few months it is becoming more difficult to know who to turn to when reporting an assault.

A main concern was that people were not doing enough to help the victims of an assault.

There was the feeling among members that the police were not looking at the issue from a woman's point of view.

They see the police treating rape as if it were the same as a break and enter, and treating the victim as though she was the criminal.

A lot of concern also focused on the unsafe spots on campus.

Many of the women said they do not feel safe anywhere on campus; some said they do not even feel safe in a classroom full of people.

UNB writer in residence wins Governor General's Award

by Jonathan Stone

Ottawa receiving a medallion and \$10 000 from Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn.

UNB's writer in residence, Karen Connelly, has been handed the 1993 Governor-General's award for non-fiction literature.

The 24-year old Calgary native plans to put the money towards a stone hut on the island of Lesbos, Greece.

Her winning book, Touch the Dragon, about a young woman's voyage into a new culture is her second novel.

The Governor General's list was compiled from books written and published by Canadians between October 1, 1992 and September 30, 1993.

At press time, Connelly was in



UNB's Writer in Residence, Karen Connelly. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

Date rape forum held for No means No campaign

by Cheryl McLean

About 100 people attended an open forum on date rape provided by the Student Union.

The forum, which lasted two and a half hours, was held in conjunction with the 'No Means No' awareness campaign, and as a response to the recent Opinion piece by Matin Yaqzan.

The evening's itinerary included an informative discussion of incidents of unwanted sexual encounters, with guest speaker, Larry Finkelman of UNB Counseling Services.

His discussion was based primarily on a report carried out last year on statistics of assault on campus, where it was found that one in four UNB students will be the victim of an unwanted sexual experience.

Another guest speaker, Lorraine Whaley, of the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre, informed everyone of

the resources available for additional information.

This was followed by a video, "It Still Hurts," which although was old, was still informative.

The floor was then opened up for discussion, and four people made comments.

One man revealed how his son had been assaulted and consequently promoted the use of body alarms.

SMART PACC co-ordinator Lisa Lane encouraged people to understand their personal drinking habits and when to call it quits. Many unwanted sexual experiences have involved alcohol, and Lane wants students to drink responsibly.

Student Union President Jamie van Raalte asked how men could get more positively involved in helping women deal with assault.

Campus Safety Coordinator Tammy Yates was pleased with the turnout.

*Never engage in a battle of wits
with an unarmed person.*

- Unknown

Natural Law to open university in province

by Jonathan Stone

The Natural Law Party has taken measures to open a Mahrishi Vedic University in Saint John, and says the first course will begin on November 29.

"We're going to start small," said Neil Dickie, one of the organizers. "We have a spacious house in west Saint John."

Enrollment figures were not yet available, nor was the tuition fee, as steps are still being taken towards incorporating the institution with

the province.

"We haven't had a huge number of calls. I'd say there was about a dozen people who are interested," Dickie said.

The curriculum is also not finalized. "We're planning on five kinds of courses to begin with initially," he said.

In the beginning, Natural Law plans to offer practical-type courses like prevention-oriented health care, political leadership, and business consulting, to train people into health educators, specialists in

rehabilitation and crime prevention, all within the framework of Natural Law and the Constitution of the Universe.

"These will have their own flavour, definitely," admitted Dickie. Dickie said there are five accredited MVU's in the world. Dickie himself holds an MBA from the one in Iowa. "It's quite possible that I will be teaching the business consultant's course," he said.

Will the provincial government recognize another university in New Brunswick?

Advanced Education and Labour Minister Vaughan Blaney said his department is currently reviewing the status of the university legislation, but says the government has not been for nor against such an institution.

"They've made some presentation to various department people," he said.

"We're the only province that may, in fact, not have a university act, or a degree granting act. Ours has always been based upon history and the use of the private members bill," said Blaney.

"I just want to know exactly where we are positioned, so that I will be able to handle this in the

reasonable manner that it will probably have to be handled."

"It's neither an intent to stop nor support," he said.

Dickie remains confident that the province will approve of his proposal.

"We have an extremely good track record in education," he said.

"We offer development of the individual's full creative potential and their ability to think and act in harmony with natural law. Fundamental in the curriculum of MVU will be scientifically validated technologies that will develop full individual potential and the ability to act completely in accordance with all the laws of nature."

Chair of Women in Engineering reinstated

Brunswickan staff

The position of Chair of Women in Engineering was renewed until 1999, in an announcement made Wednesday.

Northern Telecom with the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council and UNB have provided additional funds for the next five years to continue the position.

The current chair is Dr. Monique Frize, who has been in that position since its inception in 1989.

The position was established in response to difficulties experienced by Canadian universities in attracting women to engineering.

The goal is to increase the participation of women in the engineering field by providing a role model.

Since 1989, the chair has produced a video which features

women engineers as role models, to encourage young people to consider careers in engineering. They have also visited hundreds of schools to promote engineering as

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One of Frize's requirements is to teach and conduct research in UNB's Department of Electrical Engineering.

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This Service sponsored by the Fredericton YM/YWCA and Project Ploughshares, will introduce Peace Week.

Presentations will be given by various faiths within the city and musical selections by members of the Bahai Community and the choir of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

A voluntary offering will be appreciated to cover expenses, and a donation to UNICEF.

Members of the public and all churches are urged to be part of this special service for peace.

Crime Stoppers

This week, Capital Region Crime Stoppers and the Fredericton Police Force need your help in apprehending the person, or persons, responsible for setting fire to a house in the City of Fredericton.

On Halloween night, October 30, 1993, at approximately midnight, a woodpile was set on fire at the rear of the residence at 153 Linden Crescent in the city. The home owners were home in bed at the time and were awakened by a neighbour.

The fire spread to the side of the structure and into the eaves before firefighters were able to extinguish it. The blaze caused extensive damage and could have been considerably worse in the terms of damage and/or loss of life.

Arson investigators have conducted an extensive investigation into this fire and believe same was set as a Halloween prank.

During the past few months the Fredericton Police and Fredericton Fire officials have been plagued with a number of other fires in the city that have been the work of arsonists. Most have been set in dumpsters at various locations.

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Editorial / Mugwump

EDITORIAL

BY KAREN BURGESS

Over the past two weeks UNB's campus has been overrun by reporters, camera crews and photographers from every news agency one can think of. Now *Donahue* has called the Student Union. What could be next? The media seem to be settling in quite comfortably to life on campus thank-you very much, and one reader's comment that perhaps Geraldo would be interested in featuring the UNB-Yaqzan story on his show seems grossly ironic because he's pretty much the only person who hasn't called either The Brunswickan or the Student Union looking for a comment.

Certainly a more welcome call was received at the Bruns over the past week. Camille Paglia (who is well used to the media attention with which we've been barraged, her books and essays receiving almost as much attention as her outspoken and in-your-face camera personality) agreed to speak with us about her views on the whole affair.

While trying not to impose on the interview which the Bruns' Assistant Sports Editor Luke Peterson was having with Paglia, I couldn't resist asking her a few questions about what we at the office affectionately refer to as 'The Feeding Frenzy,' especially after learning that in her duties as a professor at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia include lecturing on the mass media.

She had some interesting things to say about the student press, the fallout from the Yaqzan thing, and how a tiny paper from the Maritimes precipitates (UNBPRI's word du jour) a nation-wide debate.

"Your incident is happening in the context of the Antioch college guidelines which have created a storm down here. I have been very frustrated down here just pushing and pushing these issues and all of a sudden the Antioch thing seems to have made everyone understand for the first time. There's been major recantations," she

SEX, MATH, AND CANADIAN CULTURE: THE YAQZAN THING CONTINUES

explained.

Are people really reacting against political correctness? Is that why so many people with no connection to the university whatsoever have become interested in this issue? She thinks so.

"There's been a tremendous resensitization about it, and I think that your thing is happening at a particular moment. I think this is wonderful, I mean, I absolutely adore all the attention that you're getting."

It's a shame not everyone on campus shares her enthusiasm.

Paglia said that when her writings first started getting attention, there was a similar ground swell of opposition which was voiced by the public to the administrators at the college where she taught. Take a look at *Sex, Art, and American Culture*. She does, after all, list her name and position with the University of the Arts in Philadelphia in the back of her book, which contain writings which are at least as controversial as Yaqzan's Opinion.

This reminded me of a comment, made to me by an avid reader of Paglia's books. It was proposed to me that had Paglia herself come to UNB, and expressed the same views expressed by Yaqzan, that UNB would still want to hire her. And why not? She is, like it or not, one of the foremost authorities on sexual relations in North America today.

I'm trying to imagine the swift action which would be taken if someone on campus started a rumor circulating that Paglia was being hired on at UNB to lecture while she completes her next book. I can almost see the veritable blizzard of press releases which would immediately be sent throughout the country on the PRI tax free. Denials, clarifications, restatements, carefully chosen and well-mixed words.

Ah, yes, well I always did enjoy a white Christmas.

MUGWUMP

BY LILITH

I have always wanted to write a Mugwump. I'm doing it for a number of reasons. First of all, due to the Yaqzan affair and the resultant flood of "Thud and Blunder" submissions, the rest of the paper is kind of scanty on content. Oooooohhh...big one page Entertainment section, with the lengthiest piece being essentially an account of the Goose Lane Editions "Velveeta and Miramachi Magic" wine and cheese at the Beaverbrook (which considering that it included the launch of Herb Curtis book, Miramachi Magic would not be inappropriate. I would say that that stuff is "an acquired taste"...you know it I'm sure. It's the one with the fish on the bottle. I knew a little old lady who used to drink it mixed with Fresca. Bleecchh...). So, I ran away early this week...at around 9. Anyway, I called the office to talk to my boy(friend), your regular Mugwumper and he was severely stressed and only just starting his work. In, part then, I have ulterior motives in taking on this task. I do hope to see "Mr. Cranky" sometime before 1994. Besides, we've been joking that part of my Honoraria at the Bruns contingent upon keeping the Managing Editor sufficiently depressed so that the rest of the staff can bear to work with him.

As entertainment editor, I been able to meet and speak to some people that I've admired, but this week was the first time that I got "star-struck." I answered the phone last week and a woman asked for Luke Peterson. I figured that she must be a phys-ed type wanting to speak to him about a sports story.

"I'm sorry, Luke is not in at the moment, may I ask who's calling please?"

"Yes, this is Professor Camille Paglia calling from the University of the Arts in Philadelphia..."

Clunk (that was my jaw on the desk.)!

"...and he was going to forward some material to me, if you could get him to send that to my agent in New York..."

"Ahhhhh..." my is jaw hovering around mid-knee somewhere..."I'll just pass you over to our editor-in-chief..."

"KAREN...It's Camille Paglia...THE CAMILLE PAGLIA. OH MY GOD!"

While I was first introduced to her name in Professor Barry Cameron's Critical Theory course (mandatory mind-warp for honours English students...this exercise in hermeneutics that you just have to keep

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telling yourself "It's not what you learn, it's how you learn it..."), I have since bought both of her books, and believe that you either hate her with vehemence or idolize her. I think that I can safely say that I fall into the fan club side of it. I think that she's one of the most interesting phenomena to hit (not an inappropriate word choice) literary theory, pop culture and feminism in a long time. While I can't say that I agree with everything she says, I think she's provocative in the extreme. She has been the catalyst for some interesting polarization within the feminism movement and the discussion that she has aroused on the goals and leadership of the feminist movement has been a long time coming.

I have to say that Luke took a lot of initiative to track her down (this is the epitome of phone tag...her voice mail message [reproduced in a recent issue of Harper's] is three years long). I'm extremely jealous and wish that I'd thought of it first. Way to go Luke. "Aaaaawwwwwwsoooooommmme!!!"

One negative thing about losing so much of my section space (however, I was happy to not have to deal with a lot of material this week, because I'm really sick with the flu. When I cough, it sounds like a seal barking...) is that I have to make choices on what to cut. Unfortunately, last week I had to axe a couple of reviews. That's unfair for both the people who took the time and energy to write the review (Sorry Kate. Sorry Randall.) and the people who expected their events to get coverage (Sorry Nancy at ONSTAGE. Sorry to all at Theatre UNB. Sorry to all who use What's Gwan On as a promotional space). It's hard to balance the section so that the stuff is reasonably timely, and you're being fair in dishing out coverage on a weekly basis. I had the hardest time figuring out how to get passes for Garnet Rogers, then an impossible time hunting down people who would like to go and didn't already have plans. I spent so much time on the phone looking for someone to go that I could have used the same block of time to go myself and write the review. Then, of course, on Monday after the concert twenty people tell they would have loved to have gone. So, where were all these enthusiastic people when I was trying to get them on the phone before the concert? Unfortunately, in the long run, there probably wouldn't have been room to run it anyway.



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Remembrance Day?

Dear Editor:

In last weeks (sic) Brunswickan I believe that you were short one article. Yes, the articles and options about Mr. Yaqzan were important, but you missed an event that should have been covered. This event was the passing of Remembrance Day, and the passing of the 75th Anniversary of the signing of the Armistice to end World War One. I believe that you should have had some article or even a comment about this important day; how it effects our lives, and how it has effected to our University over the years.

On that day we should remember all the men and women that fought so that we have the rights and freedoms that we have today. Some of these rights which we all take for granted are, that we have a right to educate ourselves here at this institution, and the right to

voice our opinions, similar to what was done by Mr. Yaqzan. (Even if I and others don't agree with him. There, that is my two cents worth). We also were given the freedom to live our lives under a democratic system (even though some my (sic)not agree with this either), which in my opinion is the greatest freedom of all.

So, we all should take a moment of silence and think, just not on Remembrance Day but every once in a while, on what has happened in the past, and how it relates us. It is included for all the above reasons that I feel that you should have included a piece in Remembrance. Lest We Forget.

Trevor Nichol

One Small Reference

To the Editor:

In regards to Colin Longman's article last issue, I have one, small, other reference that I ask him to

ponder. If he has a belief in God and an eternal life hereafter, I ask that he perhaps keep at the back of his mind in his eternal home for the first millisecond to first millennium, one brief reference... 1 Corinthians 6:9-11.

Andy McNamara

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Dear Editor:

As I write, Mr. Yaqzan has been suspended from teaching and banned from the campus pending a review of the "performance of his professional responsibilities". And, in today's Globe and Mail, Professor Conde Grondin declares his disapproval of the suspension and raises concern that all professors at UNB might now reasonably fear dismissal or suspension if they "make a comment that the president or vice-president doesn't like." (One gets the impression that Professor Grondin feels that Yaqzan's column is tantamount to saying that Professor Armstrong has a bad haircut.)

Freedom of expression should mean that Yaqzan is protected from criminal prosecution for expressing his views, no matter how ill-informed or repugnant. It certainly should not mean, however, that he or his ideas are to be protected from criticism or challenge. One of the reasons I believe we do not need to prosecute the Martin Yaqzans (or the Ernst Zundels and Jim Keegstras) of this world under criminal law is because public debate about their views invariably exposes (or achieves) social consensus that their ideas do not stand up to intellectual scrutiny and therefore ought to be marginalized.

However, while Yaqzan should be able to profess his views without fear of criminal prosecution, he should not be free from criticism or condemnation, or, for that matter, a little name-calling. It comes with the territory.

Similarly, Yaqzan should not be immune from disciplinary action by his employer. He is a professor at a public university attended by males and females, and he wants the whole university community to

know that he believes that men who have non-consensual sex with "promiscuous" women should be subject to neither criminal prosecution nor moral condemnation because they are merely satisfying natural sexual needs which they should not to be expected or required to control. For him to demand immunity from punishment by the University after expressing such views (and signing his article as a representative of the University) is like a cinema usher demanding that he be allowed to express himself by screeching "fire" during crowded movie screening.

Michael Comeau
Alumnus (1991)

Yaqzan 13

To The Editor:

Many of your readers may have heard the recent controversy concerning remarks made in the editorial section of "The Brunswickan" by UNB Fredericton's math professor Martin (sic) Yaqzan. Many may not have read his letter. Many may not care. If you care about any of your basic rights, or about your perceptions on gender, I highly recommend you read it.

Many people have been incensed about his remarks. Many people have been questioning his role as a professor, in light of his remarks. Before you pass judgement yourself, I ask that you consider these points.

There are two broad beliefs that we have accepted that have made the Canada that we know into one of the most hospitable countries in the world. One is the belief in freedom of expression, the other is tolerance of other's (sic) culture and background. If you do not appreciate the fact that many other countries lack these qualities - travel around. I love Canada and even in these rough times I would defend these rights to my death.

I find some of the material in Martin (sic) Yaqzan's letter antiquated and possibly irrelevant in our society today. However, Martin (sic) may have come from a different background and time where many of his perceptions about gen-

der relations may have been valid. He still has a right to express his views.

You may say "But, he is a professor!". So what? He is also a human being and a citizen of our country. You may exclaim "But he should be not saying these controversial things!". Why not? Isn't it the job of our educators to stimulate us into thinking? You don't have to agree with everything someone says. You should always have the ability to think on your own.

I challenge you to read his remarks, think about what you believe in and not jump to hysterics everytime someone doesn't agree with you. I challenge you to defend his right to speak his mind - the same right you will be defending for yourself.

Sincerely,
Dave Rolston

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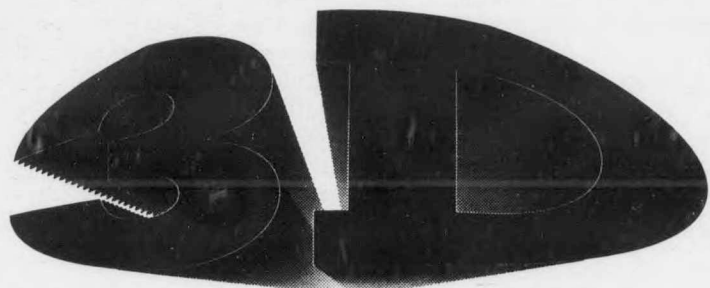
To the Editor:

Response to Yaqzan's "Opinion" I will not attempt in this letter to communicate with Dr. Yaqzan in any way, except to say this: Dr. Yaqzan, your value system and mine are so far removed that we can never hope to understand each other. I hope you will not reply to my letter, because I am not interested in what you have to say to me. However, as I am sure your goal is to stir up responses to your provocative viewpoints, I will respond.

My response is to the readers of Dr. Yaqzan's letter. Allow me to share the experience I had reading the Opinion. I began by having a good laugh with some of my friends ("boys" and "girls") about this man's views of how the definition of rape has changed, how "promiscuous girls" should rather ask for monetary compensation after being raped and how he addresses his audience in general as children. I began considering a reply to such statements, but they came from a set of moral standards so completely foreign to me that I couldn't begin to develop a context on which to base my response. I then said to myself, "No real problem; Yaqzan is part of a very small class

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of people who truly believe this tripe." But then I thought about his statements a little more.

They are hateful. They are acidic. What is worse, they reflect a turn our society has taken over the last couple of decades, vastly more destructive, in my opinion, than the distribution of condoms in public places. This trend is the erosion of our compassion towards one another. It saddens me greatly to think that there are people out there who can trivialize an experience like rape. Rape is a violation of unspeakable magnitude; it is dehumanizing and injurious to body and mind. To write a rape off as the inevitable result of being invited to someone's room is frightening. This is something that transcends value systems. In every segment of society there will be opioionq (sic) on proper conduct, but how far have we fallen when such a horrific experience can be written off as the inescapable product of the choice of a set of morals unlike ours?

For a society to thrive, it must protect and nurture itself. I hope most of you felt outrage when you read the column. This brings me to a suggestion for the readers. Do not laugh opinions like Yaqzan's off. Recognize them for what they are and realize that they are part of a sickness that we must act to protect ourselves from. Consider how you might feel if someone close to you was hurt in any way; would you not want to have prevented the injury if there was some way to do so? This is what we must strive for: an environment in which people take care of each other, regardless of differing beliefs and values. Just as everyone is entitled to their own opinion, everyone is also entitled to their own safety and well being.

Jim Peers

Yaqzan 15

To the Editor:
Upon reading Martin Yaqzan's article "Opinion: 'Rape' Past and Present" there can be no denying the fact that his views are extremely offensive.

They are insulting to the men who do practice restraint when that is the appropriate action.

They are insulting to women who, after suffering a terrifying and unwanted traumatic assault on their bodies, are told that an equally traumatic abortion will take care of any pregnancies which occur.

The ultimate insult - if you feel a little bruised after rape - ask for money. (Do you apply a sliding wage scale based on the amount of physical/emotional damage incurred?)

Rape is rape, whether the victim is a virgin or a sexually experienced woman. The courts, when trying a case of rape (a criminal offence), do not allow a woman's sexual history to be used as evidence as it has no bearing on the case.

Not only has the author of this article demonstrated a total lack of respect for and understanding of women but he has also painted a scenario of males who are sexually out of control and must be gratified at all costs - who look at women as no more than convenient repositories wherein to release their sexual energies.

Let these driven males release these monumental drives privately,

then at least their non-consenting female partners will be elsewhere meeting the decent men who do exist in the real world and enjoying relationships where there is mutual consideration.

Eva Wall

Yaqzan 16

To the Editor:
Union Statement on the Yaqzan Article

The Saint Thomas University Student Union opposes both the premises and the conclusions of Martin Yaqzan's opinion piece in the Nov. 5th edition of the Brunswickian. We have no interest in rebutting every point made by Mr. Yaqzan - to do so would imply that there are two legitimate points of view to debate. This is not the case. The denial of human rights and dignity is not of equal legitimacy with the safety of everyone. Apologists for rape cannot and will not cloak themselves in that mantle of legitimacy.

Rather than waste time with wrong-headed views, let us restate the position we share with every student union in the country and the laws of Canada - that sexual acts must be consensual on the part of both partners. Any denial of the need for consent is an affront to human dignity.

We will continue to work for acceptance of this point of view, and to work towards a campus where all students feel safe. We also call upon administrations at both UNB and St. Thomas to take all steps necessary to ensure a comfortable working and learning environment for everyone on the campus that we share.

Yaqzan 17

To the Editor:
In response to Prof. Yaqzan's article, I cannot agree with its contents. If he truly holds the views that he has espoused, then he insults both men and women.

Since he is asking so much money to share his views with the general media, I suggest that any money he makes from this (if indeed anyone will pay) be donated to shelters for victims of abuse, which are chronically underfunded. But I don't expect that to happen.

Maybe this would interest Gerald.

Denis Goguen

Yaqzan 18

To the Editor,
Martin, (sic)
It is because of attitudes like yours that women of all ages are still exploited and belittled by their partners.

At times when there is increasing demand to change the attitudes of society as a whole towards violence against women, people like you make it increasingly difficult for women to achieve equality.

You state that a raped woman should "demand some monetary compensation for her inconvenience or discomfort rather than express moral outrage." This statement equates every woman with a hooker. You have suggested that the fear of acquiring a venereal disease, vaginal lacerations or other physi-

cal damages to female genitalia (not to mention any other part of her anatomy), or even the threat of AIDS, can be placated by money.

The violation of a woman physically and mentally is not an inconvenience, it is the utmost personal violation of a woman's privacy and peace of mind.

The acceptance of a rose is not an open invitation for sex.
Shirley Head
Nepean, Ontario

Yaqzan 19

Dear Editor:

While we are not in the habit of adding our opinions to those that grace the pages of The Brunswickian, when an issue is raised that, if badly resolved, threatens the very foundation of the university, it is time for us to speak up. We refer to the issue of freedom of speech, invoked by a recent expression of opinion by Assistant Professor Martin Yaqzan and the response to it by UNB's academic vice-president, Tom Traves (see: The Brunswickian, November 5, 1993, p.7 for Yaqzan's column and The Globe and Mail, November 9, 1993, p. A4, for Traves's response).

Speaking apparently in his official capacity, Dr. Traves, reported the Globe and Mail, "was quick to denounce Mr. Yaqzan's article as abhorrent and possibly a violation of the university's policy on sexual harassment." According to Dr. Traves, the university's policy (in the Globe's words) "prohibits behavior or conduct that creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or academic environment." Concluding, apparently, that an expression of opinion constitutes behaviour or conduct, Dr. Traves, reported the Globe, "said the university will seek legal counsel to see whether Mr. Yaqzan's article has created an offensive environment."

Were Dr. Traves's position not so deeply offensive, it would be laughable. Has Dr. Traves declared himself to be the guardian of our collective morality? Or did his colleagues persuade him to be UNB's arbiter of acceptable thought? If so, what device will he use to detect the atmospheric fallout from an outburst of individual opinion? Does Dr. Traves possess an Intimidation Meter? Are we all to be monitored for the correctness of our thoughts?

Invoking UNB's ill-considered sexual harassment policy to deter the likes of Mr. Yaqzan reveals the danger to the free expression of ideas contained in this policy. Today, incorrect thoughts on the "date rape" issue invite censure and worse; tomorrow... will there be a UNB Religious Harassment Policy that restricts the public questioning of God's existence? Would quoting Bertrand Russell create for believers a climate hostile to their faith, and thus constitute a violation of such a policy?

All such policies that seek, for whatever reason, to place limits on the expression of ideas, no matter how odious or "inconvenient" someone feels them to be, are pernicious. They have no place in a university or in a democracy, and their implementation is hardly conducive to an atmosphere of free and fearless discussion, without which a university is indistinguishable, in the matter of free speech, from, say, a political party.

In the 1950's the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, led by Senator Joseph McCarthy,

pilloried those on the political left (some of whom were imprisoned) for harboring "unAmerican" thoughts, which the Committee pronounced offensively subversive. Today at UNB the mere expression of an opinion on matters sexual that others find "offensive" and "intimidating" and feel is hostile to their beliefs can get the offending individual in hot water.

If this is democracy in action at UNB, we have no need of a Senate UnCanadian Activities Committee.

Sincerely,

Ann and Noel Iverson
Fredericton, NB

P.S. If these were quieter times it would not be necessary for us to add that in defending Mr. Yaqzan's right to speak his mind we are not thereby endorsing what he has to say. Those who are, like the late Senator McCarthy, prone to accusing others of guilt by association will remain deaf to this distinction.

Yaqzan 20

To the Editor:

Mr. Yaqzan

On behalf of the male gender, we would like to extend our eternal gratitude to you for liberating us from the shackles of any moral responsibility and/or thought.

How nice to know we are now free to act without any fear of moral or legal consequences due to our severe and overpowering libido.

We do believe, however, that your thoughts should be shared with the world! How surprised the medical profession will be when they discover male thought comes not from the brain, but from the penis!

How silly lawyers have been! Why should a man serve time in jail, when surely \$25 in the right spot would suffice... Or would it cost that much? Perhaps we could set up a value chart - the higher the number

of previous partners, the lower the value!

Thank you sir!
Thank you!
Yours Sarcastically
Michael Mercer
Ben Addleman
Mike Feetham
Jamie Innes

Yaqzan 21

To the Editor:

Dear Martin (sic) Yaqzan:

I wish to take this opportunity to respond to your article in the Brunswickian entitled "Rape Past and Present". The arguments that I will enumerate in this letter should help you to empathize, at least somewhat, with women who are and who have been subjected to male violence.

Just a few myths and facts to clarify certain assumptions and misconceptions outlined explicitly in your article:

Myth #1: "No doubt, unwanted sexual intercourse did take place in the past, but it was rare enough to arouse very strong emotions and passions".

Fact #1: False. In the past women had no social or emotional recourse to effectively present their case of sexual assault. Society in general did not deem legitimate a claim of rape or assault. Besides, many women themselves did not recognize that a sexual assault had even taken place. If they did, they would be forced to internalize it because of the lack of social and economic support for women in these situations. Past and present, women have seldomly reported sexual assaults because they felt embarrassed, ashamed, or were afraid they would not be believed.

Myth #2 Women have no sexual needs or desires. She is there simply to appease "male's drive for

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sex".

Fact #2 Bogus. Women have just as many sexual needs and desires. It is a fact that women, past and present, have suppressed their sexual appetites because social norms have not permitted them to flourish, naturally.

Myth #3 "For those entering a university, the co-ed residences may be helpful, but do not provide an opportunity for sexual gratification for all the male students, and therefore the reason and the need for the so-called "date-rape".

Fact #3: Since when are universities residences brothels for male students? Universities are meant to educate (sic) both women and men about various disciplines and civic responsibilities, you know, like making the university environment a more equitable and safer one for all of its students.

Myth #4: At least for those "promiscuous girls", they secretly want to be raped or should expect it because of the "male's drive for sex" and "the strong sexual attraction of the male towards the female".

Fact #4: No Means No Means No! It should never be interpreted in any other way. Rape is a brutal, terrifying crime. No woman (means all women) wants the pain, injury, or violence involved in any sexual aggression (includes date rape and all other sexual assaults).

Your article fails to address a fundamental issue: that of individual responsibility. Men are responsible for their violent actions against women and men, alike. Men must equally speak out against violence against all people. To place the blame of sexual crimes on women is reprehensible and a manifestation of grave ignorance and misogyny.

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Yaqzan 22

Dear Editor:

I am sure you will receive an ample sum of letters to choose from in response to the Opinion article: "Rape" Past and Present from the November 5, 1993 issue. I however, cannot pass the opportunity to speak out against someone who not only minimizes affects of rape, but also degrades his own gender by declaring that they are incapable of controlling their sexual desires.

It is true that attitudes toward premarital sex are more open today. Attitudes on most topics are more open. Open attitudes don't make unwanted sex more acceptable. Yaqzan has made it clear that he feels unwanted sex is not only the women's fault, but if it happens to women they should take monetary reparations instead of getting emotional. Well. Money does not make emotions disappear. Unlike sexual desire that can be controlled, people women or men can not change how something makes them feel.

Lastly, addressing this "men can't control their urges" BS, if a man can not control himself alone with a woman, then it is up to HIM not to put himself in such a circumstance. As members of this human race we are all responsible firstly for our own actions. Women should not have to guess whether a man will force sex on them or not. Having to do this constantly would put a halt (sic) to many rewarding relationships.

Sincerely Heather J. Hammond

Yaqzan 23

Dear Editor:

I have been following with great interest the media coverage your paper has received after publishing the article expressing the now controversial views of one professor Mr. Matin Yaqzan.

My letter to you is not to express my agreement or disagreement with Mr. Yaqzan's views, but to express my support to your editorial board for its decision to print the article in the first place.

I can recall from my days in The Brunswickan offices, having to wrestle with "to print or not to print" issues. One of our goals then was to keep UNB's audience informed about issues which have a direct impact on them. Clearly, Mr. Yaqzan, as a tenured professor at UNB has a direct impact on the students in his charge - both inside and outside of the classroom.

If his views, albeit very personal ones, are entered into the public forum and are viewed as controversial by the readership then The Brunswickan has achieved its goal and has stimulated discussion on an issue which impacts directly on its readers.

Finally, I have to say that I am relieved that Mr. Yaqzan's impact is relegated to the instruction of mathematics and not in the area of the humanities!

Karen E. Mair
Brunswickan Editor 1987-88

Yaqzan 24

To the Editor:

Letter to the President U.N.B. It was with disbelief that I read today in our local paper the views of UNB assistant professor of mathematics, Matin Yaqzan, on date rape being a "natural outlet for the sexual needs of modern young men". It's hard to believe that an educated person teaching at university level would have such views, let alone offer to have them printed in the Brunswickan.

I applaud the Editor and staff of the Brunswickan who I am sure agonized over publishing such an article. It took courage and a strong conviction I am sure, that their fellow students, both male and female, had a right to know how one of their professors saw them.

I attended UNB 1976-1980, living in residence 1977-1980. During my three years living on campus I went into men's residence and in their rooms, which yes, had beds in them. Was I nervous? No. Was I raped? No. I was with friends who respected me as I respected them. My best friend at university for those three years was a male who,

13 years after our graduation is still my friend. After graduation we went our own way, married, had children, live in different provinces but still keep in touch with each other. That is the type of young man who I went to university with. It is hard to believe that in a matter of 13 years that the evolution of man and sex had digressed to medieval standards which is what professor Yaqzan's views can only be compared to.

If I were female student of Professor Yaqzan today, I could not and would not attend another of his classes knowing how he feels about women and hope that my fellow male students would also boycott his classes. If I were a parent of a university age child, I would think twice of UNB as a university. If I had money to donate I would think twice before donating to UNB.

Now I know the views of the individual are not the views of the university but the damage is done and now has to be addressed. My request to you, as a member of the Alumni of the University of New Brunswick, is to have professor Matin Yaqzan removed from the faculty immediately.

I know you have a difficult job ahead of you but I believe that you and the Board of Directors will do what is in the best interest of the students, foremost, for whom this institution is for. I wish you the best of luck in this difficult task which lays ahead of you.

Sincerely,
Debbie (Brine) Jardine

Yaqzan 25

Dear Editor:

It is opinions such as those expressed by Matin Yaqzan which perpetuate the already existing problems between men and women. Mr. Yaqzan, in his Nov. 5 "Opinion" has tried to give men a justification for rape. Vanier Hall will not tolerate opinions which may endanger the residents.

Taking the time to discuss every opinion in the article would only lead Mr. Yaqzan to falsely believe that his article is worth that much effort. Therefore we have chosen

not to do so.

Any person who is forced to have sex against their will is a victim of rape. Rape is contingent upon consent; not one's past sexual history, or whether or not it was enjoyable. The act of having sex was meant to be experienced by two people who desire such an involvement.

Vanier Hall will continue to support programs such as "I Don't Understand Women" and campus women's groups which support the view of the residents. We challenge VP Administration Kelly Lamrock to continue his work concerning campus safety with a vengeance.

Anita Chapman
VP External
Vanier Hall House Committee

Yaqzan 26

Dear Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at the University of New Brunswick, are writing to express our vigorous condemnation of the actions of the University administration in the matter of Matin Yaqzan's recent article in The Brunswickan. These actions constitute an iniquitous infringement of academic freedom and the freedom of speech generally. Professor Yaqzan expressed a view point in his article. However silly, perverse, or unacceptable one holds this viewpoint to be, the principle of freedom of speech must imply Yaqzan's right to express his viewpoint, else the principle counts for nothing.

The UNB administration has tried to excuse its behavior by saying that the issue is not one of freedom of speech, but rather that Yaqzan is simply being "investigated" to determine whether his conduct constitutes "sexual harassment". To consider the expression of opinion on a sexual matter to be harassment seems to us to be the height of fatuousness. It is also terrifying. When "sexual harassment" can be construed to encompass the expression of an opinion, none of us is safe.

More recently, the administration has changed its tack slightly, and has said it will carry out a review of Mr. Yaqzan's professional performance. Such a review can only be characterized as a fishing expedition. Last Friday's issue of The Brunswickan carried statements from the administration which warned against assuming Mr. Yaqzan's suspension indicated that his article violated the university's sexual harassment policy. The University President, Robin Armstrong, was quoted as saying "[The review] will look into his professional responsibilities, which is a broader statement." It is clear to us that Mr. Yaqzan's article is irrelevant to his academic performance. However, because of this article, the University intends to conduct an assessment of his performance with the intent of finding some ground on which they can legally take action against him.

We find it deeply ironic that the official persecution of Mr. Yaqzan commenced on Remembrance Day. This is the day on which we are supposed to revere the memories of those courageous people who died on our behalf, fighting against tyranny. They died so that we might

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live in freedom. The freedoms which they defend so bravely are now, in Mr. Yaqzan's case, being trampled upon, and sadly with very few voices being raised in protest.

In case there is any possibility of misunderstanding, let us emphasize a couple of points:

-this is not an issue of private friendship or concern for the personal circumstances of a colleague. What is at stake here is a very important matter of principle.

-In no way do we endorse the views which Yaqzan expressed in his article. The point we wish to make is that freedom of speech consists in the right to express views regardless of how ridiculous or unacceptable they may be. Freedom to express only views which are acceptable is no freedom at all.

We urge everyone who values freedom and the principle of free expression to expand all possible effort in working against this terrible contravention of that fundamentally important principle. The academy ought to be a repository of idealism and the first bastion in the defence of high principles. A university which does not uphold the principle of academic freedom is not worthy of the name. Anyone who retains a modicum of idealism and who believes in the importance of high principle should state loudly and clearly that they condemn the University's actions. Letters condemning these actions should be sent to Dr. Robin Armstrong, Presi-

dent, UNB, PO Box 4400, Fredericton, NB, E3B 5A3. Faxes may be sent to Dr. Armstrong at 453-4599.

Let us conclude by reminding you of that old saying about the events in Germany prior to World War II:

"When they came for the Communists I did not speak out because I was not a Communist. And when they came for the trade unionists I did not speak out because I was not a trade unionist. And when they came for the Jews I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. And when they came for me, there was no one left to speak out."

Yours sincerely,
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Yaqzan 27

Dear Editor:

"The male's drive for sex has not changed in the last few thousand years." True. But then, neither has women's. However, the truth in Matin Yaqzan's abhorrent discourse on rape ends there.

It appears that Mr. Yaqzan fully underestimates cultures of years

gone by. Does he truly believe that pre-marital intercourse results from the introduction of the "pill", or that abortions are a modern convenience? Perhaps he is not aware that both have been performed for a great many centuries. Furthermore, abortions are not the guilt free procedure he professes them to be, often requiring lengthy counselling, and a lifetime of healing.

Statistically, one in ten men will be raped during their lifetimes, yet, Mr. Yaqzan's article explicitly maintains it is a female experience. His misrepresentation of men as sex craving beasts who are incapable of affectionate relationships, interpreting a hug as a promise of sex, is revolting. Furthermore, the idea that men once consented to marriage solely to enable them to have intercourse is laughable.

He also writes that it would be difficult to "visualize the trauma, the suffering and the pain associated with the word 'rape'" even for "strangers." Yet, a woman who is not a virgin before being raped should only require "some monetary compensation for her inconvenience." I find it difficult to believe that a stranger can be more traumatized by the word rape than can a victim of rape.

Finally, Mr. Yaqzan seems unclear on the definition of rape. He does not understand why, when a woman is "subjected" to intercourse, it is called date rape. Well, this is the definition of the word, and it is not a new one formulated in the last "30-40 years," it is its age old meaning. Look it up.

Once again, Matin Yaqzan's work is littered with falsehoods and inaccuracies, and though for now he

has been silenced, our deliverance will likely be short lived. I am both pleased and amazed that this action was taken by the administration. However, it saddens me that it was not likely out of concern for the students on campus, but to save their own butts nationwide.

Heather Brander

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Dear Editor:

After reading Prof. Yaqzan's article in the Brunswickian of Nov. 5, I was enraged. For me it was one more installment to the world according to Yaqzan. A recap of this other world to date is one with a conspiracy of Jews, gays, feminists and now women in general who don't know their station in his world. After each installment I would hope for some articulate member from the general congregation to respond to this man's litany with a passionate voice of reality. Each time there was that response, but none so unified thorough and uplifting as the Brunswickian of Nov.12.

From President Armstrong to Wimmin's Room writer L. Lautard including A. Day and the II respondents in Blood and Thunder all gave voice to what most of us feel even if we can't find the words. If angels give council I believe they held a convention in Fredericton last week. The world in which we believe or hope for is far removed from the hormone-driven hymen-dependant one that Yaqzan wrote of. The groundswell of protest to his article can only be interpreted

as a collective will to move even farther away from his other world.

Now I must give my opinion. My only council is a homely nagging muse that keeps repeating "freedom of speech". Don't let this small victory of enlightened solidarity get away.

He insulted our collective intelligence. He was told! Our world has no easy paths - dismissal for one's opinion. Our world is protective and tolerant.

That other world is never so far away that it disappears no matter how well meaning our efforts. In fact, today Nov. 12, a man, with the power to do so, stated his intention to change tenure for professors at UNB. When politicians make opportunistic statements about the outcome of a process that has yet to proceed, you can exchange the term 'review' for 'witch hunt'.

If this momentum is not redirected to where it can do good; that is down the hard roads of 'victim support' and 'awareness', this small victory becomes a vehicle for some one else's 'easy path' agenda.

Then UNB will not be known for its unified stand against intolerant ideas, but for its intolerance. We must not forcibly exile Prof. Yaqzan from our world, or in the end we will only join him in his.

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METANOIA

BY JOHN VALK

What's in it for me?

The true light that enlightens every person was coming into the world. He was in the world, and the world was made through him, yet the world knew him not. But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God.

For 2000 years these words have

had life transforming power for countless numbers of people. They are powerful words, not to be taken lightly. Their implication for one's life can be radical.

That is, of course, if one accepts them. These words of the past need to make some sense for the present, otherwise they are not worth considering. What, if anything, might

they have to say about today's intense job competition, economic difficulties, moral confusion and mind-numbing entertainment?

These words, and the new life they offered, liberated many people. Early adherents presented new hope to those around them, based on love, care, concern, sharing, honesty, moral integrity and spir-

itual fulfillment. That new hope spread like wildfire, to every centre in the Mediterranean region, large and small.

These words sparked the Christian movement. They made a lot of sense to an increasing number of people, enough sense for them to risk life and limb. Skeptics tried early to discredit this new movement, calling Christians everything from fanatics to power brokers. They also received blame for a myriad of troubles in the Roman Empire, the burning of Rome no less.

Some things have not changed much. Christians still gets fingered for all kinds of things: distorting Wiccan symbols, oppressing women, destroying indigenous cultures, repressing sexuality — the list goes on.

No doubt many oppressive measures have been taken and statements made, in the name of Christ. History has recorded some of these in great detail. Not infrequently the knowing of the message becomes severely disjointed from the doing. Yet, the words of the gospel come back to us. How will we respond? We live in a secular society. In some ways this is an advance from previous situations. It is not so when we are encouraged to make our religious beliefs solely a private matter.

We are taught that at school. Its the best way to be tolerant, we are informed. But the above passage of John does not allow such a life-transforming power to remain private, as if it cannot affect our lives during the week.

It is unfortunate that so much of education today is geared towards jobs. Not that jobs are unimportant. Its just that education is more than job training. Education has to do with enlightenment, with opening

our eyes, but not to dollar signs. Interestingly enough, a recent study indicated that one of the major regrets echoed by people later in life is that they didn't get more of education, or that they didn't take it more seriously when they had the chance.

The passage in the Gospel of John states that "the true light that enlightens every person was coming into the world." At university everyone is encouraged to "dare to be wise" (sapere aude) and to "seek all truth". It is disheartening, therefore, in this era of relativism and post-modernism, that we get bogged down not by "what is true", but by "what's in it for me."

The dominant attitude — "what's in it for me" — might yet be a saving grace. Christianity points to brokenness in two places: inside and outside of every person. Christ pointed to the fact that salvation — healing and reconciliation — must be of the heart first, before it can be of society. And, no one person, or group, is less affected by greed, self-centredness and arrogance.

When we're talking about being a "child of God" and changed for the better, there is indeed a lot "in it for me". But its not like winning the lottery, or netting a \$100,000 plus annual salary. We're talking about being in tune with something that can make our lives much richer, more so than what money can buy.

Unfortunately, we become distracted by money and things. Then the phrase "yet the world knew him not" is understandable, though there is an ironic twist to it during the Christmas shopping season.

Note: This will be my last Metanoia column for the term. From Nov. 22 to Dec. 8 I will be in the Ukraine and Belarus. I hope to say some things about that in the new year.

POSITIVELY PINK Things that go "ring" in the night

BY COLIN LONGMAN

A beating a week until I stop my column - or so said my anonymous caller last Sunday night at 11:30pm. My first harassing phone call - I feel privileged. The police have of course been notified and a report filed because not only is it illegal to make harassing calls, the threat of physical violence is considered assault.

The person who called obviously feels that they can scare me into not writing this column. They must not have read anything that I've said here otherwise they'd know that one of the reasons I write this column is because I have no intention of returning to the closet and I don't

think any gay/bi/lesbian person should have to live a closeted life if they don't want to. I would also be doing my gay/bi/lesbian family a disservice if I allowed myself to be silenced by the very prejudices against which I speak and write about.

Gay bashing is a major problem, not only in large cities but right here in Fredericton. Heterosexual 'men', and I use the term men VERY loosely, who bash suspected gays, think that they're proving their manhood - although how men with baseball bats beating on one man proves manhood is way beyond me.

Gay bashing remains a problem because gay men, the ones who usually get bashed, won't go to the police. They feel that the police won't do anything. Unfortunately, in many cities, this is often the case. They're also worried about how they'll be treated by the police if they report the crime and of course, of being outed. This fear keeps the victim from getting any help whatsoever and allows the gay bashers to think they can get away with physically assaulting innocent people.

Through confrontation we, as gays/bis/lesbians, will overcome these problems. I don't mean physical confrontation - there's no need to stoop to the same levels - I mean by filing reports, pressing charges and using the system as it was designed to be used.

Coming out of the closet is the most powerful statement that you can make. If you've been thinking of coming out of the closet please don't let people like my caller stop you. Don't let like my caller have power over you otherwise they've won. Show people like my caller that we are everywhere and that we will no longer put up with our brothers and sisters being attacked.



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JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

WIMMIN'S ROOM

BY CHRISTINE

Women's history and Western history

October was Women's History Month and like women's history it passed without much notice. Many argue that not much is known of women's past because it is largely unrecorded. These same people do not want to bother looking for it as all the important stuff has been accounted for. The point of women's history month is to make the past known. Women have been there all along working in the shadows. Women have made many contributions to history, philosophy, mathematics and many other fields. But their accomplishments have been ignored or attributed to men. This is obvious in the course content of classes offered at UNB.

For example, out of twenty five or so Arts lectures, there are only two addressing women in western civilization. The two volume Arts textbook contains only one article penned by a woman. The readings that are presented to all Arts students (over half of which are women) are touted as being the basis for western philosophical

thought. But only men are represented in this basis. Women are weak and passive (Aristotle). Women are neurotic and secretly desired to be men (Freud). Women are subject to men and are derived beings Augustine. What a lovely picture, too bad many still hold it to be true.

What kind of message is being sent to the young women and men of today? First year university is quite an awesome experience. Students take their professors words to be the only truth. They do not challenge what they are taught and they are not usually encouraged to do so. University is supposed to challenge people to think and react for themselves. But how can students when they are not aware of the other resources available to study? A few minor changes to courses such as Arts would do wonders in overcoming systematic academic discrimination. One option would be to instruct tutorial leaders to question misogynist statements such as those made

by Freud and Aquinas. Challenge their thinking on the themes of male vs. female in Antigone. If no one challenges the blatant disregard of women in these readings then people will continue to hold them as true. If people do not know where to look for books concerning women in society, go to the library and look up women's history or women's studies. Here are a few books that are excellent in filling in the blanks: A History of Ideas On Women by Rosemary Agonito, The Women's History of the World by Rosalind Miles or the Creation of Patriarchy by Gerda Lerner (also check the bibliographies). Read these books carefully and critically as you should read everything.

You are paying a lot of money to be here so make it worth your while. Demand to know the whole story. This knowledge is essential in developing a separate identity as a woman and a person. This knowledge gives a name, a past and a sense of worth. It gives us the power to refuse to be swept under the pages of history.



The Varsity Reds Field Hockey team at the Fredericton Airport Sunday. Lying down in front, Becca Wright. Front Row (l-r): Krista Harris, Natasha Connell, trainer Gina McNeil, Stacey Bean, Krista Thompson, Tanya Whalen, Stacy Gallant and head trainer Angie Arseneault. Back Row (l-r): Jodi LeBlanc, Tami Legere, Josette Babineau, Wendi Gallant-Voutour, Kelly McCormack, Dianne Rogers, Charla Currie, Lana Comeau, Kim Richard, Tammy Jewer, Shaughn Coles and Beth Wright. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

A Season With the Varsity Reds

Our Sports Editor reviews the colourful season played by the UNB Women's Field Hockey team, including their near-win of the national championship

by Bruce Denis

The Varsity Reds Field Hockey team has wreaked havoc on their AUAU opponents for the last five years. Returning this year with some key recruits, they were hell-bound and determined to make the best of their silver medal performance at last year's national championships.

The Reds took their legacy south of the border to begin the season in early September. They managed to down Brown, Harvard, and Lasalle but fell to Providence College, Boston University and UMaine. "The tour was excellent and we lost those three games by only one goal. The reason was fitness; the other teams have been training since August," said coach Donna Hornbrook.

The UPEI Panthers were the first to fall prey to the Reds as they opened the regular season at home on Chapman Field. The Reds won 3-0 and 5-0 in a pair of games as Josette Babineau netted six of the eight goals while Kelly McCormack and Wendi Gallant-Voutour added the other two.

Having already played on turf during their American tour, the Reds swept the St. Mary's Huskies right off their famed field taking the two games by scores of 1-0 and 2-0. Babineau handled all the scoring for the Reds and notched her first CIAU Athlete of the Week award for her efforts. Goalies Krista Thompson and Krista Harris shared in the shutouts. Sweeper McCormack also played well enough to garner UNB Athlete of the Week honors.

After a two week break, the team visited UPEI to notch another couple of wins. They opened the weekend with a convincing 6-0 decision but they let down their guard the following game allowing the first regular season goal against them.

Senior/rookie Stacey Bean proved to be the difference as she popped in the winner to preserve UNB's perfect record with a 2-1 win. Bean was named UNB Athlete of the Week.

Hornbrook said "Stacey's work ethic, maturity and leadership have made her a real example for the team."

The season ended on Chapman Field with a couple of games against the Huskies. Babineau scored four more goals in UNB's 3-1 and 3-0 routing as they finished the season with an 8-0 record. She managed to finish the season with 17 of the teams 25 goals, good enough to win the league scoring title by 14 goals. A stellar effort in her last year of university eligibility. Bean was second with 3 goals while Gallant-Voutour was third with 2.

Before heading to the AUAU Championships, the Reds managed to settle a score with UMaine as they notched a 1-0 home exhibition win over the Black Bears in preparation for the title tournament.

After travelling to Halifax, the team squeaked by UPEI in the AUAU semifinals but took St. Mary's by storm, shelling them 3-0 to claim their fifth consecutive championship. With a ticket to the CIAU's in her hand, Hornbrook said "We are a very good team going into the national competition and the team is very capable of winning a medal and meeting our goal for the season."

Krista Thompson, Stacey Bean, Josette Babineau, Kelly McCormack, Wendi Gallant-Voutour and Tanya Whalen were all named AUAU First Team All-Stars.

The following weekend, the team returned to Toronto for the first time since last year's silver medal performance. After being amicably bumped off the practice field by the Toronto Argonauts, the Reds handled the defending national champion University of

Victoria 1-0. Bean scored the lone goal. That same night they managed a tie against number 1 ranked UBC as Babineau had the equalizer. At that point it was beginning to look alot like last year.

In semifinal play, Babineau gave the Reds a 1-0 win over the Alberta Golden Bears and a spot in the national championship final, the second year in a row, against U of Toronto. Playing in their own back yard, UofT put an end to UNB's trek taking the game 2-0. Goalie Krista Thompson was the only Red named to the tournament All-Star team but the defensive tactics of Dianne Rogers proved equally essential to the team's medal.

The silver medal tasted a little sweeter when the team was received at the airport on the same night. A wall of cheers welcomed the girls home from one of their most successful seasons. But after being named CIAU Player of the Year earlier in the week, Babineau said at the airport "I'd give anything, I'd trade in all my awards just to have the whole team experience the feeling of winning a national championship."

The team finished the season with a total win-loss record of 16-1-4.

After all was said and done Hornbrook wrapped up the season saying "I think after a bit of time we'll gain some perspective and say 'hey, we are second in Canada' and how many teams can say they were in the final two years in a row. We have to be very happy about that."

(The Sports Editor would like to thank Features Editor Mimi Cormier, Mark 'PMT guy' Morgan and Phillip Space for their help in making this feature. Special thanks to Stacey Bean for her contribution.)



REDS
FIELD HOCKEY



Tanya Whalen (l) and Kelly McCormack show off their medals. Photo K. Porter

AUAU Regular Season
UNB 3 vs. UPEI
UNB 5 vs. UPEI
UNB 1 @ SMU
UNB 2 @ SMU
UNB 6 @ UPEI
UNB 2 @ UPEI
UNB 3 vs. SMU
UNB 3 vs. SMU

AUAU Championship
Semifinal
UNB 2 vs. UPEI
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UNB 3 vs. SMU

CIAU Championship
UNB 1 vs. Uvic

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MORTGAGE
Rates plunge as banks match each other

Pinball meets his match

Girls team beats Argos!

The Toronto Argonauts welcomed the Varsity Championships. Becca Wright posed with Mike on the front page of the Toronto Sun. PMT by M



Photo by Carrie Ramsey

A Player's Perspective

Relief - That was my initial reaction upon arriving at UNB in September. After four years of playing field hockey I've finally found a team that has what it takes to make things happen—heart, determination, skill, coaching.

Edge - That's what I thought I was going to fall off of when we played at Brown University our first two games — the turf is on the roof (instead I tried to stop a ball with my face and broke my nose—welcome to UNB field hockey).

Defense - Our defensive backfield is one the most underrated in the country because of the relative lack of competition in the AUAA. At the CIAU's however they proved that they were one of the best in Canada — Krista Thompson (goalie) was player of the game vs. University of Victoria (the defending CIAU champions); Charla Currie (centre-back) was named player of the game vs. UBC (the #1 ranked team in the tournament); and Kelly McCormack (sweeper) was named player of the game in the semi-final vs. Alberta.

Scoring - When I hear this word I think not only of Josette (27 goals in 14 games is pretty damn good in my world), but of the people that helped to get her the ball; Wendi, Jewer, Tanya, Natasha...

Team - "An Individual can make a difference, a TEAM can make a miracle"... As a team we realized this and it took us where we wanted to go — the national championships.

Initiate - As a fifth year senior/rookie this word has special meaning. Rookie initiation included serenading the team with a song while we had a walkman on with the volume cranked... needless to say some sang better than others, just ask Gina McNeil.

Celebrity - "Charla Currie we're not worthy!"

Kilts - Will we ever get new ones???

Sunny Side - "We live on the sunny side where we see the funny side and through life we'll always be Red Sticks together..."

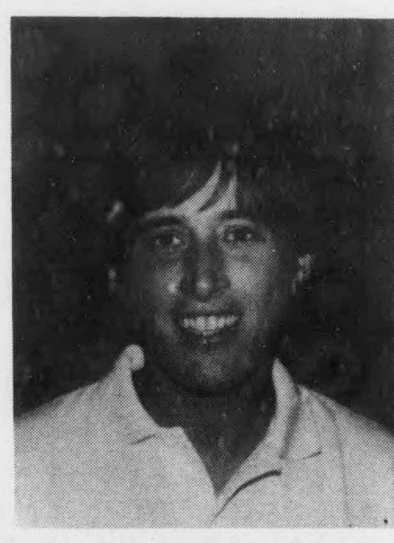


STICK TOGETHER

HOCKEY SEASON REVIEW

Varsity Reds Field Hockey season results

AUAA Regular Season	UNB 1 vs. UBC 1	UNB Athletes of the Week
UNB 3 vs. UPEI 0		Christa Harris
UNB 5 vs. UPEI 0		Josette Babineau
UNB 1 @ SMU 0	Semifinal	Kelly McCormack
UNB 2 @ SMU 0	UNB 2 vs. Alberta 1	Stacey Bean
UNB 6 @ UPEI 0		Wendi Gallant-Voutour
UNB 2 @ UPEI 1	Final	The entire Field Hockey team
UNB 3 vs. SMU 1	UoIT 2 vs. UNB 0	
UNB 3 vs. SMU 0		UNB Athletes of the Month
	Exhibition	Josette Babineau
	Providence College 3 vs. UNB 2	Stacey Bean
AUAA Championships	UNB 2 @ Brown 0	
Semifinal	UNB 4 @ Harvard 1	AUAA Athlete of the Week
UNB 2 vs. UPEI 1	Boston University 1 vs. UNB 0	Josette Babineau
Final	UMaine 2 vs. UNB 1	
UNB 3 vs. SMU 0	UNB 2 @ Lasalle 0	CIAU Athlete of the Week
CIAU Championships	UNB 1 vs. UMaine 0	Josette Babineau
UNB 1 vs. UVic 0		



Coach Donna Hornibrook

My first and last season as a member of the "Red Sticks" (Varsity Reds) was a memorable one. As a transfer student who had already played field hockey for four years on a somewhat mediocre university team, I was anxious to finally play for a team that was arguably one of the best in Canada. I had heard the rumours about their "Cinderella" season in 1992 and was eager to be a part of the 1993 squad that was out to prove that last year was no fluke. So here I am today with a CIAU silver medal, some all-star awards that I have my teammates to thank for, and last, but not least, I have no regrets...

-Stacey Bean

(Ed's note: Stacey is a fifth year student doing her Master's degree in Phys. Ed. She hails from Brampton, Ontario and was a star forward with Laurentian University while working on her undergraduate degree. Her three regular season goals were good enough for second place in league scoring. Recruited over the summer by coach Donna Hornibrook, she was an instrumental part of the Varsity Reds' stellar season.)



Wendi Gallant-Voutour, Kelly McCormack, Tanya Whalen and Charla Currie. Photo Kevin Porter.



Defense Charla Currie outruns a St. Mary's defender at Chapman Field. The Reds swept their two home games against the Huskies 3-1 and 3-0. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

...comed the Varsity Reds to the CIAU... posed with Mike 'Pinball' Clemons... into Sun. PMT by Mark Morgan

Entertainment

MOXY FRUVOUS: "AWESOME!"



Mike Ford of Moxy Fruvous. (Kevin G. Porter photo)

by Luke Peterson

Over the past week I have had the opportunity to see two Canadian bands who are masters of their art.

Both groups skilfully utilized a wide array of instruments. Both groups had lively Accordion players; and despite the fact that neither group played (putting up with)

the Joneses, the fans, in both cases, went home very happy after over three hours of excellent entertainment for a mere fifteen bucks.

While Spirit of the West could probably rock a crowd just about anywhere, Moxy Fruvous were born to perform in a theatre. On Monday the Fruvous dudes combined with opening act Jann Arden to put on the best show I've seen in a very long time.

Arden certainly lived up to David Matheson's previous billing both as a melancholy performer and by providing comic relief between the songs. Telling the audience, whose mean age was probably around sixteen, to, "sit back, relax. I'm gonna do my very best to depress you as much as I can". Arden and her accomplished bassist played for about 35 minutes before leaving the stage to a hearty round of applause.

It would be another 25 minutes before Moxy Fruvous would take to the stage, but the lengthy wait proved to be worth it. They appeared on stage in derby hats and suitcoats and performed a "Bargainville" skit to the roars of approval from the playhouse crowd. The group played all of their best songs from their new album along with many great new ones, their performance was definitely a "grab-bag" of comedy, acappella, skits and great music. The crowd was on its feet when the group launched into its classic "King of Spain" and the audience's overwhelming response, brought the group back on stage for two encores.

The final song of the evening was an acappella version of "The Gulf War Song" which the guys performed without the aid of any instruments.

The four band mates are incredibly versatile both vocally and with their instruments. Props were a big part of the show, from Jean Ghomeshi's arm chair draped with the U.S. flag for "the lazy boy" to the guys' unorthodox use of beer bottles and suitcases as backup instruments. I could rave about the show for years but the bottom line is: The next time Moxy Fruvous are in town do not miss it!

GENRECID

MICHAEL EDWARDS

This month's Label of The Month is Sarah Records which is based in Bristol, England. It was started back in 1988 by two music fans who had been writing a fanzine which was infamous for about fifteen minutes. The philosophy was simple - they were to put out seven inch singles with as many songs as possible on them, and to sell them for as little as possible as not to rip off the 'indie kids'. Now they still put out the seven inch EPs and as if to completely go against the original ideas, they now put out CD singles (but they do cost more so its forgivable) and also albums but the most important thing is they still put things out on vinyl. Hurrah. At the start, the complete roster was made up of groups of sensitive boys with fringes and cardigans who sang songs like "I'm In Love With A Girl Who Doesn't Know I Exist" and other tales of angst. It was all rather wonderful, but the critics felt it a little self-indulgent and Sarah Records found itself labelled as the home of all things sensitive and twee. Yet five years down the line, Sarah Records have released some 80 singles, 20 albums and various other bits and pieces. The critics must be feeling just a little bit silly as Sarah is now an eclectic, not to mention international label with groups from Scotland, Ireland, Australia, America and even England.

Most of the original bands have fallen by the wayside, or gone on to other labels but there is still one band there from the early days - The Orchids, hailing from Glasgow, they have been responsible for some of the most wonderful pop moments of Sarah Records. Mainly a guitar based band, but they do use the occasional sample for effect these days. They released the most criminally ignored album of 1991 and will have a new one out at the beginning of next year. I will confidently predict that it will be one of the best things you will ever hear and will urge you all to buy as soon as it comes out. The other originals such as The Sea Urchins, The Golden and St. Christopher have all moved on but did provide some dear memories before their demises. The band which most closely associated with Sarah was The Field Mice, whom sadly are no longer with us. They defined the 'Sarah sound' for most people, and had a string of successful singles then some equally intriguing mini-albums. Then their first proper album came out which was just a mite disappointing but thankfully they made up for it with their final single 'Missing The Moon'; a bizarre dancey song which received the NME Single Of The Week. Then they broke up. Two days after I saw them in concert too - they were pretty awful, sounding as if they weren't interested any more. I was beginning to think we would never see their like again when... Sarah managed to come out with

some bands which made the music press begin each review with "the exception to the Sarah sound" - the exceptions began to overtake the norm and that is where Sarah is today. Their latest batch of releases are amongst the best ones ever such as The Harvest Ministers which I reviewed last week. So here is a quick overview of what is out there at the moment.

Heavenly are a band with quite a history. Formed from the ashes of the seminal 80's band Tallulah Gosh, the voice of the singer Amelia Fletcher is a bit on the cute side. Except on the latest EPs 'Atta Girl' and 'P.U.N.K. Girl' where she is angry, bitter and not taking anything from anyone. The former is about break up and the best thing they have ever done; the latter is a rather jolly song with enough feedback to keep anyone happy. They have a couple of splendid albums out there too both of which are worth investigating.

Even As We Speak are an Australian band who have released my favourite album of the moment with 'Feral Pop Frenzy'. It has so many different styles of songs on there, and also a healthy sense of humour. From the simplicity of 'Beautiful Day' to the dreaminess of 'Drown', it is simply wonderful. Its hard to get bored of a record which changes direction with every song. Buy it.

East River Pipe are the American representative of Sarah; not actually a band but the moniker of a F.M. Cornog (well, wouldn't you use a pseudonym...?). He sounds somewhere between an old Sarah band Another Sunny Day and something else I can't put my finger on but I definitely wouldn't use the Guns & Roses comparison I have seen in some places. The album is called 'Goodbye California' and it has been winning all round praise. Can't really describe it but it is worth searching out. Have I let you down so far?

Other singles that have come out in the last month include 'From Purity To Purgatory' by Boyracer (wonderful breathy vocals), 'Some Gorgeous Accident' by Blueboy (pure pop) and 'Will I Ever Learn?' by The Sugargliders (who want to put LESS tracks on the CD). Sarah is a label with something for everyone - they put out compilation\$ periodically with the best recent stuff on them and these are probably the best place to start. They also have glorious names such as 'Fountain Island' and 'Temple Cloud'. The new albums will be getting North American distribution by Widely Distributed Records but you can still always get in touch direct (and this way you can get VINYL!!!). Write to Sarah Records, PO Box 691, Bristol, BS99 1FG, ENGLAND and please enclose a IRC. And if you mention my name you will get special treatment (or they may just ignore you. Sigh. But do send my love to Clare the independent music goddess...)

Schmoozing with Goose Lane:

intrepid Brunside reporter rubs elbows with authors

by Randall N. Haslett

With computers threatening to take over everything that man used to do for himself, it was refreshing to attend a gala evening dedicated to books. To launch its 1993-94 season, Goose Lane Editions chose the Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Surrounded by huge works of art, (I can never spend too much time admiring Dali's *El Santiago Grande!*) it was the perfect venue for its third season offering.

Last Friday was a combination reception, book signing and theatre. It was well attended by a cross section of book lovers who had the opportunity to hobnob with the authors (Herb Curtis, Rai Berzins, Don Reddick, Sheree Fitch, and Tom Smart) and have their new possessions personally autographed. The launch heralded eight new works by Goose Lane Editions, and Westminster Books had these latest publications for sale. The event was organized by Susanne Alexander, Managing Editor, Laurel Boone, Acquisitions Editor, and Julie Scriver, Art Director and other members of this growing concern. A scrumptious buffet was displayed in the East Gallery upon our arrival, while the West Gallery was the forum for the evening's entertainment.

As we gathered in the West Gallery, Bruce Dennis entered through the crowd dressed in a parka. Although I couldn't make out the song he was singing, I guessed it had to be one of the *Songs of Labrador* compiled by Tim Borlase. This was followed by a quick and sincere welcome from Susanne Alexander. Then the real fun began, as

actors gave readings from several of the books.

Prof. Bill Bauer became "Boston Mason", the main character of Don Reddick's *Dawson City Seven*, a true fictionalization of the upstart Dawson City Nuggets 1905 challenge against the Ottawa Senators for Lord Stanley's Cup. As "Boston" stood on a white riser amidst hockey paraphernalia, I could see the cold breath flood forth from his nostrils as he streaked down the ice, the steam rising from his sweat-soaked jersey. Who were these blades?

The next vignette was *Adele Hugo: La Miserable* a biography written by Leslie Smith Dow. Theatre UNB's own Dame, Paula Dawson, portrayed the spinster Adele Hugo replete in period costume. The misery was all over her face like a Red Devil tackle, and the pain was in her voice. As she read letters to her family, we became aware of the financial plight of a young lady stranded in Halifax chasing her unrequited love. Ms. Dawson's convincing portrayal of this crazy woman alone and destitute in an unforgiving new world left me saddened.

So a little humour was in order, and that is exactly what we got from Herb Curtis' *The Lone Angler*. The setting was a country general store up back on the Miramichi. The "good ole boys" were portrayed by Lance Ceaser, Eric Hill, Jeff Wheaton, and Rod Wilkie, all of Theatre UNB. They were so into character that I didn't recognize them until they spoke. Their voluminous hair was stuffed up under those typical trademark New Brunswick ball caps! Man,

they were really convincing. And the audience loved it. Mr. Curtis has another best seller on his hands, and the boys have got one more feather in their ball caps!

Sheree Fitch is better known for her children's books, and now she has her very own book of adult poetry, *In This House Are Many Women*. She read three of her poems and she put her whole tiny body into it. Barely pausing to let the material sink in, she spun from "Civil Servant" to "Garbage Man" to "Madonna" like a video screen in fast-forward. There is no subliminal message here; these are everyday things personalized by Ms. Fitch. It was not surprising that following her dynamic dissertation, she was hotly pursued by eager autograph seekers.

The last offering was *Cerberus* by Rai Berzins, a collection of bizarre stories. The reading was given by a newcomer, Ernie Bauer. I don't know if he has any formal training, but he gave a seasoned performance. His voice was strong and carried well, with just the right amount of emphasis. He should consider gracing Fredericton stages again.

As for the last word, the direction and coordination behind the scenes was ably done by Greg Doran. Where does he find the time to do all these productions? An enjoyable evening for certain; I indulged in the spirits and the spirit of the night. If you missed the launch, the next one's in a year's time. In the meantime, check out the books; they make a great Christmas treat. Hint hint.

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My Little Piece of Heaven

the way his feet search the bed
at night
for cold spots to make warm
his chilled feet touch mine
i get a chill
and wish silently that i'd worn
socks.

BY
DEBRA-DAWN MEGENEY

EVE vs. CAPTAIN AMERICA

She smiled,
Polished the fruit
Against her flesh,
And offered it to him,
Coyly.
He did not smile,
Took the fruit,
Took her flesh,
Took one bite
And crushed the rest,
Underfoot.

Though he fucks her still,
She has already won.

JASON MELDRUM



THE STEP

Rage clenches my fists
... and accelerates my heartbeat.

Anger fills my body with energy unable to escape...
and i stand with my expressionless face looking
downward.

His word bounce off me and fall to the ground in a
heap of jumbled nonsense.

Hate grabs hold of me and screams at me to do
something,
anything... don't take the pain any longer.

...but something makes me slowly turn and walk back
up to my room.
If i have somewhere else to go, i would.
Until then, i'll take his temper...
...and i'll push my frustrations deep down inside...

...until one day, it will escape and i'll do what i should
have done a long time ago...
...leave...

BY DEBRA-DAWN MEGENEY

SHADOWS

Shadows creep inside me at night
Guiding me to find my way through the peril
To let me roam wherever i may wonder
If i'm lost and have nowhere to go
My shadow will always protect me from
danger
It lives on within me... forever!

BY TUHIN PAL

WORDS TO LIVE BY - I

View your neighbor as your friend
See your enemy as yourself
Let only good fall off your tongue
And question the roots of your angers.

DARREN ELLIOTT

AUTUMN INQUISITION

Somehow, my soles have led me to this
familiar, foreign place,
where the air bites through me,
haunting and tearing
and the wind sings its dirge to the trees.
The sidewalk here is broken.
So am i.

My path is shadowed by a canopy of
trees
that loom above.
"Clothed with gladness",
they smile their shades upon me.
How can they laugh?
Don't they know their children
fall and die?
Don't they realize the colors they bear
are embellished death shrouds?

Trees are so naive.
Or maybe they just know how to say
goodbye.

I wish i were a tree.

BY KELLY MACDONALD

GARY INDIANA BY: BOOMER FRYE



BE A SURVIVOR!

Today your world fell apart
It crumbled before your very eyes
You watched painfully as your
reality slipped away
And left you broken and
destroyed.

You are NOT destroyed, you are
VALUABLE
Don't let anyone tell you
differently
Tomorrow is another day, you can
start again fresh
BE THE WINNER, not the loser
Achieve vengeance by your
success!

Now you're in pain, so you can't
see
but soon you'll be able to look
back
And see that you've become a
better person
Stand up and be proud
Because you ARE a SURVIVOR!
And no one can take that away.

D: ELLIOTT

View Point

What can the Brunswickan do this week to gain national media attention?



Mark Morgan
PMT Guy
"Print nude photos of me on the front page."



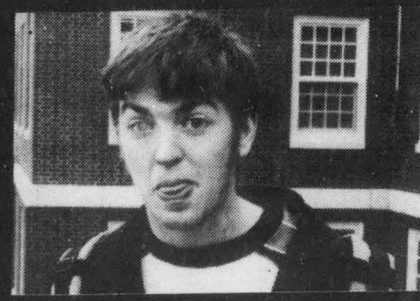
Al Duguay
BA II
"Put Beaver Foods in the Michelin Guide."



Michael Elliot
BEd V
"Put the Personals on the front page."



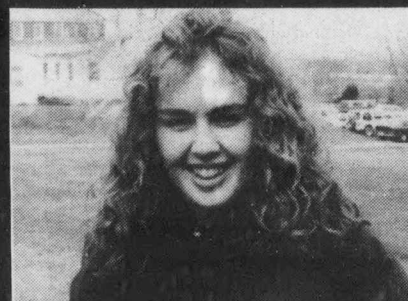
Gerry Boudreault
BA I
"Ask the Student Union for a bigger interview budget."



Ted Hamilton
BA III
"Print a giant picture of a butt on the front page."



Paul Munn
CS III
"Fire another professor."

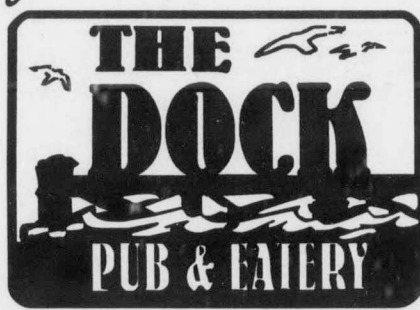


Heather Flannigan
Chem I
"Print nude photos of our Dean."



Cameron Did
BA V
"Encourage the use of industrial hemp."

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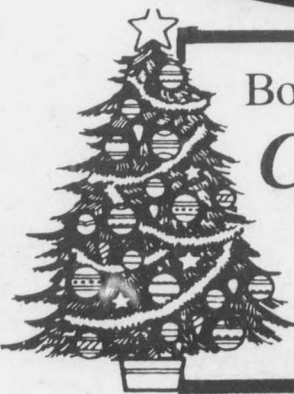
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Sports



VARSITY BRIEFS

Hockey suffers split

The Varsity Reds split a pair of weekend games against the UPEI Panthers. The Panthers stole a 5-4 decision from the Reds Friday night. Trevor Boland had two goals and an assist for the Reds while rookie Chris Peach had a goal and two assists. Derek Cormier rounded out the scoring for UNB. Saturday saw a much more determined Varsity Red team outlast UPEI 7-4 despite the antics of Panther John Nelson. Boland continued wreaking havoc on his AUSA opponents scoring three and adding two assists giving him eight points for the weekend. Peach, Cormier, Rob Knesaurek and Robby Boldon added singles. The Reds are on the road this weekend as they take on St. Mary's tomorrow and Mount Allison on Sunday.

W. Volleyball downs Mt. A

Mount Allison fell prey to the attack of Chantal Martin and Carla Mason last weekend. Martin had 13 kills while Mason had 9 for the Varsity Reds as they beat the Mounties in straight sets 15-4, 15-11, 15-6. The Reds sit atop the AUSA with 3 wins and no losses including a perfect 9-0 games record. The Reds travel to St. John's this weekend to face the Memorial Seahawks.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Iona Allen, Swimming

Iona Allen of the Varsity Reds swim team is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. Iona is a second year Phys Ed student from Halifax, NS, who was a CIAU All-Canadian and UNB Rookie of the Year last year. She helped the Reds defeat Mount Allison by three points last weekend. Individually, Iona won both of the events she entered, the 50 and 100 m freestyle, and was a member of the 4 x 100 medley relay winning team. Her personal record so far this season is 10-0. "Iona is an incredibly versatile swimmer. Winning sprints this weekend against tough opponents when in fact she is a 400 m swimmer," said coach Andrew Cole.

Trevor Boland, Hockey

Trevor hails from St. John's Newfoundland, and is in his third year with the team. He is doing a Masters degree in Business Administration. The 1992-93 team MVP and leading scorer "is finally hitting his stride as he demonstrated his strong offensive skills scoring 5 goals and three assists in a split with UPEI. He is an explosive player and he proved it this weekend," said coach Mike Johnston. Trevor had 2 goals and 1 assist Friday night and 3 goals and 2 assists on Saturday.

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Saturday, November 20

M. Basketball vs. MUN (8:30 pm @ LB Gym)
W. Basketball vs. MUN (6:30 pm @ LB Gym)
M. Volleyball vs. MUN (3:30 pm @ LB Gym)
Swimming vs. ACA (4:00 pm @ Aitken Pool)
W. Volleyball @ MUN
Wrestling @ Concordia
Hockey @ SMU

Sunday, November 21

M. Basketball vs. MUN (3:00 pm @ LB Gym)
W. Basketball vs. MUN (1:00 pm @ LB Gym)
M. Volleyball vs. MUN (10:00 am @ LB Gym)
Swimming vs. DAL (12:00 pm @ LB Gym)
Volleyball @ MUN
Hockey @ Mt. A

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— SWIMMING —

Reds set for big weekend

Allen, Tennent continue to dominate at Mt. A meet

by Maria Paisley
Sports Staff

The Varsity Reds men's swim team dominated Mount Allison University 80-10 at their first meet of the season, while on the women's side, UNB defeated Mt.A 54-50. Iona Allen won both the 50 and 100m freestyle and was named Athlete of the Week for her efforts. UNB women won 7 of the 11 events while the men won all but one of their events. UNB's Iain Tennent put in a strong showing by winning both the 200m fly and 400m freestyle.

Coach Andrew Cole expects the women to be competitive although they "need more depth." Cole says "rookie Michelle MacWhirter is the best in the Maritimes in her events, the 200m fly and individual medley, and we can expect a lot from her." She won both events at Mt. A and he considers her "a dark horse and will probably come out towards the end of the season. She has a strong work ethic and a lot of talent." Cole considers her

one of his key recruits.

Shelly Wyand, 1992 AUSA Rookie of the Year, is back after a one year absence due to injuries and had a good showing at last weekend's meet winning the 200m breaststroke.

Cole expects the freestyle relay to be the highlight for the men's team with four strong members. The men's key recruit is Fredericton native Thom Giberson who Cole expects "to be a threat in the conference."

Team captain Stephane LeBlanc placed fourth at this year's Canada Games in the 100m breaststroke is expected to do well this season. Brian Woods, a Masters student and 1991 AUSA All-star from England, is a "good source of leadership and is one of the big guys on the team."

In AUSA competition Cole expects the men's team to be strong this year while the women will have definite competition against Mt. A. "The team's goal is to do well at the AUSA championships and have 12 or 13 swimmers qualify for the CIAU." He considers

this a good size team and expects about 6-7 automatic qualifiers for the nationals which will be held in conjunction with the Commonwealth Games."

Some team members will be striving for lifetime-best times and are expected to do this if they focus on doing their best. A number of team members have aspirations for the Commonwealth Games and even the Olympics and Cole believes this to be a realistic goal.

The team will be training 4 to 7 hours a day during the Christmas break in Florida. Cole states that team members will be paying for the training weeks and will not be receiving money from the university.

The Reds' next meet is Friday against Maine and on Saturday they will take on the Acadia Axemen at 4pm. Also, they have a 12pm start on Sunday for a meet against Dal. Both AUSA meets will be at the Sir Max Aitken Pool in the LB Gym.

— MEN'S VOLLEYBALL —

Still looking for respect

Weekend match-up to tell tale for Varsity Reds

by Tom Liston
Sports Staff

The UNB Men's Varsity Reds Volleyball crew will tackle their first test of the year by squaring off against Memorial this weekend in a two game set. The first will be played Saturday at 7 pm, while the second match will start at 3 pm on Sunday.

The team is looking in only one direction this season - the CIAU's. This feat will not come easy as the Reds will have to hurdle over the other two AUSA contenders; the consistently strong Dalhousie Tigers and the competitive Memorial University Seahawks.

Dalhousie is hosting this year CIAU's and therefore is already guaranteed a berth, while a solid UNB team will be playing with strong desire and optimism toward earning their ticket to Halifax.

UNB will face this challenge with a more experienced team than last year. Coach Paul Belanger is optimistic about this year's team and is "looking for better results".

The past year's starting six saw four rookies, who will no doubt benefit from the experience. He feels that this will result in "a lot more com-

mitment towards the program". Also, the Varsity Reds will welcome back fourth year player Jason Scott, who leads the team as the captain.

Last year's AUSA All-Star and Rookie of the Year Mark Coy will be hitting down the middle along with third year player John Richard and Stephan Chamberland, who is in second year. The off-side hitter position will be filled by second year starter Chris Johnson, and rookie Brian St. John, while the power hitters will include starters Doug Eagle, who was last year's MVP and Scott.

Second year player Mike Walsh, who was team's Most Improved Player last year, will be coming off the bench to the power position along with Mike Pitre, and rookie Chad Rennie. Pitre is nursing an ankle injury and may miss this weekend's action against Memorial.

The setter position has yet to be decided, but all three players striving for the job look promising. Darcy Harris, a rookie from Sussex, played for the New Brunswick Canada Games team this past summer at the position,

while rookie Parker Campbell set for the PEI team. Kevin Fowler, who is playing his third season with the team after taking last year off, is also fighting for the spot.

Dalhousie will match UNB's combination of youth and experience boosting four solid returning starters. Belanger says that the Tigers have "lost some key players" and that they are "weak at the setting position", but is quick to point out that Dalhousie has done well at pre-season tournaments.

Memorial University will be inexperienced and somewhat unpredictable with ten first year players on their twelve man roster. The Seahawks key will be in the play of fourth year veteran Deion Golding, who played for Dalhousie for two years and was once a CIAU All-Canadian.

Both of the long awaited weekend games will be played in the Lady Beaverbrook Main Gym in front of UNB's home crowd. This matchup promises to be exciting and may be the Reds first step towards the CIAU's.

Varsity Reds Season Opener

3:30 pm, Saturday, November 20

UNB vs Memorial

10:00 am, Sunday, November 21

UNB vs. Memorial

Both games played at the LB Main Gym

BASKETBALL

Basketball teams face big weekend

Excellent showing abroad sets the stage for Varsity-Mania event

by Matthew J. Collins
Sports Staff

Both Varsity Reds Basketball teams will be in action tomorrow night against the Memorial Seahawks. The women are slated to begin play at 6:30, while the men will take the court in an 8:30 match-up. The men's game is a Varsity-Mania event.

The Women's team was on the road last weekend competing in the prestigious Dalhousie Classic Tournament while the Men's team headed to Montreal for the McGill Invitational. The women came away with two wins and a loss, good enough for a second place finish in the eight team event.

The opening game on Friday saw the Reds up against a very competitive team from McMaster. Despite finding themselves down by two at the half, the women rallied back to post a 68-63 victory. While Bonnie Hale put in 12 points and Laura Swift ripped down 10 boards, the story of this game was the play of third year player Jackie Flieger. Flieger poured in 35 points, 18 of which were from three-point range, and shot a perfect 9-9 from the free throw line.

The Reds then went on to face the University of Guelph in the semifinal, and defeated them by a score of 63-52. Swift was the star of this game, putting up impressive numbers of 19 points and 9 rebounds. Also with an excellent performance was shooting guard, Donna Retson. Retson buried 8

shots from the perimeter to solidify the Reds outside attack.

Earning a berth in the final, the Reds found themselves pitted against Winnipeg, last year's number one ranked team in the country. Down by a score of 46-38 at the half, the women came out in the second half looking to narrow this margin. But with about three minutes remaining, they were still down by ten points. Lordon then decided to go with her outside attack and gave the green light from three-point range.

Varsity Reds Basketball

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20
6:30 PM WOMEN VS. MEMORIAL
8:30 PM MEN VS. MEMORIAL - VARSITY-MANIA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21
1:00 PM WOMEN VS. MEMORIAL
3:00 PM MEN VS. MEMORIAL

And why not, when you've got shooters like Hale, Flieger, and Retson.

As Coach Lordon points out, 'The way I look at it, we could go out and end up losing by ten or we could go for the win.' But the shots wouldn't fall for the Reds, and in the end were defeated by a score of 92-75. However, the score doesn't reflect the way the team played. As Lordon states, 'It's unfortunate it [the score] turned to seventeen. We played legitimately against them, we had a good shot to win.' And when

you consider that Winnipeg trounced Dal by thirty, and destroyed UPEI by forty-five, The Varsity Reds performance has to be respected.

High scores for UNB in the Championship Game were Flieger and Swift, both contributing 22 points in the loss. However, their individual performances over the weekend were good enough to have them both named first team all-stars. Donna Retson also had a solid tournament, being named a second team all-star.

The men were visited Quebec to gain some CIAU experience. Without the services of co-captain Marc Aube, and inside threat Brian Elliott, they still managed to walk away with second place honors.

In their opener, the Varsity Reds men downed the host team by a score of 85-80. Leading the way for the Reds was Nova Scotia native, and Andy McKay, with 20 points. He had strong support in the backcourt by co-captain Duff Adams, who managed 18 points and 9 rebounds in the win.

The semifinal game saw the Reds against the former national powerhouse Guelph Gryphons, a game in which UNB was again victorious by a score of 90-83. Top scorer in this match-up was Duff Adams. Adams followed up his first game performance by piling up 27 points in the winning effort. He was followed by rookie sensation Stanleigh Mitchell, who found the bottom of the net for 26 points.

Battling their way into the final, the Reds were matched against the Bishop's Gators. After suffering a two point loss to the Gators in the Fall Classic, the men were looking for revenge. But the only thing to be found was another loss to Bishop's, by a score of 91-63. If you look purely at the numbers, you might say the Reds were thrashed, hammered, killed, smoked, or whatever. But just as the women, they were only down by ten late in the game. Failing to connect on their three-point attempts, the Reds were forced to fool. But the Gators were successful from the line down the stretch, and consequently were able to build their lead. Thus, the lopsided score.

Mitchell lead the way for the Reds with 10 points and 7 boards, and was later named to the tournament All-Star Team. This was his second all-star honor in as many tournaments, which is pretty impressive if you consider that this is his first year playing at this level.

CLUB SPORTS

UNB/STU Scuba Club

There will be an open water dive Tomorrow Saturday November 20th, The tentative dive location will be Holt's Pt. near St. Andrews. The club will be leaving the LB Gym Parking lot at 7:15 sharp. Club equipment may be rented out for this occasion. The rental charge will be \$10.00. For more information concerning tomorrow's dive please contact Robert Cochrane at 450-2813.

There will be open pool times this weekend. Sunday night 8:00 - 10:00 pm and Monday Night 7:30-9:30 pm. New members are always welcome! If you are interested in a rescue course, the Scuba Club will be starting a rescue diver course on Wednesday Nov. 24 until Dec. 4. The basic scuba diver course is the only prerequisite. For more information about the rescue diver course and the scuba club, please call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

Bodokai Ju Jitsu

Classes are on Mondays and Wednesday at 7:00 pm on the third floor of the South Gym. Beginners class is now open. Try a few free classes. "The most effective method of fighting ever devised!" For more information contact Randy Breaux, 3rd degree, at 457-3009.

CLUB NEWS

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Brunswick mauls CHSR

Annual Media Bowl ends in pandemonium

by CHSR Sports Staff

Police were called to the heating plant field above the Aitken Centre on Saturday, November 20 after the annual media bowl football game between The Brunswickan Destruction and the CHSR Mighty Fucks.

The Destruction were ahead 82-0 with only 40 seconds left in the second half when the Mighty Fucks' nose guard Peter MacLaughlan deliberately attempted to injure Destruction offensive lineman Mimi Cormier. Upset with the move, the Brunswickan players began to pummel CHSR. Some of the estimated 82 000 fans on hand jumped on the field to aid the Brunswick players and the Fredricton riot squad was called to quell the situation.

"I've had enough of losing year

after year!" said MacLaughlan as he was loaded into the paddy wagon. "Next year I'm joining the Brunswick sports staff. I asked our manager Jeff Whipple for a trade. He has already begun negotiations with Karen Burgess."

Quarterback Desiree Harrison was 32 for 32 on pass attempts for the Brunswick and managed to notch a 85 yard touchdown run early in the game. Jamie 'Pinball' Rowan got the Brunswick on the scorecard in the first half by returning the Mighty Fucks' kickoff 97 yards for the TD. The Brunswick managed to score on 100 of their possessions.

If you would like to see the events of the Media Bowl take place live, the game will start tomorrow at 2:00 pm. But considering the Brunswick has won already, your time would be better spent doing something productive.

CLUB SPORTS

UNB/STU Taekwon-Do

Two member of the UNB/STU Taekwon-Do Club competed at the maritime Invitational Tae Kwon Do Championships held on Saturday, November 6.

Congratulations to Mike Hanselpacker for winning the gold medal in the sparring competition (green belt, middleweight division), and to Kevin Keys for winning a bronze medal in the patterns competition (blue belt division).

The Taekwon-Do Club trains Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 7:00 pm-8:30 pm at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium studio. Through regular training, the student of Taekwon-Do will develop character, fitness, and self-defense skills.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact Maxwell Shane Oates (457-2060), Kevin Keys (459-3442), or visit the club in action.

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Once again the NHL's governors have proven that they are absolutely the tightest bastards that God has seen fit to put on this good Earth. The opportunity for them to do so was given them when it came time for their on-ice officials to negotiate a new contract.

At the start of negotiations the NHL's referees were the lowest paid officials working North America's four major professional team sports. Baseball's umpires and the NBA and NFL's officials all had comfortably higher pay scales. The NHL's offer to the referees would give them a pay scale not only comparable, but marginally superior, to their counterparts. The referees have deemed this offer unacceptable, demanding a substantially higher pay increase.

At first glance it appears that it is the referees who are being unreasonable. However, when certain other factors are considered the situation becomes a little less clear. Unspoken by the NHL is that all three other sports will see their officials' contracts come up for renegotiation in the near future. Thus, should the NHL's offer be accepted, in all likelihood the referees would soon find themselves at the bottom of the pay scale once again.

This is obviously unfair. Hockey is without the slightest possibility of a hint of a doubt the most difficult sport to officiate. It's not even close. No other sport requires of its officials that they follow a rock hard object which often travels at speeds in excess of 100 mph; that they control the actions of twelve 200+ lb. men each possessed of a potentially lethal weapon, most of whom are traveling at speeds much faster than the average human can run; all within an enclosed surface. It is unimaginable to think of an out of shape referee. Baseball umpires can get away with being fat because the action all comes to them. Hockey referees are constantly moving - no line changes for them - which is why there are no fat referees outside of the Aitken Centre.

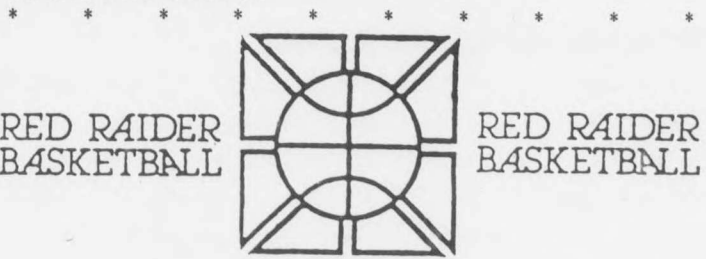
On top of this is the fact that a referee's job entails so many judgement calls. There are judgement calls in the other sports as well, but the sheer magnitude of them in hockey puts these sports to shame. If any referee were to call every penalty (as defined by the rule book) he saw, then it wouldn't just be Don Cherry calling for his head. It would be every fan of the game joining the chorus. Whether or not you feel such an attitude is justifiable is immaterial, just so long as you recognize that this is the attitude which does exist and will long continue to do so.

It is apparent that referees deserve to be paid more than their counterparts in the other sports. However, the referees are themselves asking merely that they won't find themselves back at the bottom of the pay scale after a few years.

Despite the large gap which separates the two parties, the referees have consistently expressed a willingness to bargain in good faith, even going so far as to announce that they will not disrupt any games officiated by replacement referees (read scabs). Meanwhile, the NHL has elected to continue their legacy of successful labour relations by threatening the referees. Just days before the strike vote the NHL announced that the referees should not only think very carefully of the magnitude of any decision to strike, but should also be aware that their jobs were not secure upon the conclusion of the strike.

I don't mean to dump on everything that the NHL has done, although given their history it is somewhat tempting. I fully agree with the NHL's decision to continue playing out the schedule while the strike is in progress. Let's face it, the show must go on. Besides, from the perspective of one who is supporting the referees, the hiring of scabs will only go to show just how important quality officiating really is. Remember the Olympics? Remember the travesty that was and is international ice hockey officiating? And the impact it had on the games? It won't be that bad, but that is the type of thing we can expect to see now. What do you think? How long will it take before Bob Probert and Tie Domi decide to take it upon themselves to take advantage of some young buck referee who's already self-conscious about the fact that he doesn't really belong there in the first place? People will begin to realize just how important to the game are the NHL's referees. Hopefully, this knowledge will even trickle down to those Nobel Prize candidates who are the league's powers that be.

Don't bet on it however. Remember, these are the same no-minds that are forcing the NHL Veteran's Association to go to the courts in order to get full access to their pension fund. It is unimaginable that the NHL would allow that situation to deteriorate to that extent, and yet it is indicative of the way they do things. By the time the referees strike is concluded it is likely that the NHL will have managed to alienate the referees to the point that all future labour negotiations will have an acrid air.



Congratulations to the UNB Red Raiders for the fine start they have made to their season. It wasn't so long ago that a Red Raiders game was synonymous with a Red Raiders loss; unless, of course, the opposition was some school like the University of Maine - Jerkwater or the Atlantic Hairstyle Academy. There is no truth to the rumour that the Raiders were among the victims that fell to the FHS Lady Black Kats during that team's record setting winning streak. I was here throughout those dark years, so it is refreshing to see that Clint Hamilton has managed to put together a legitimately competitive team.



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Hailing from Hamilton, Junkhouse have forged a sound as solid as the heavy cauldrons that hold their hometown's economic lifeblood. Their debut album, *Strays*, is a gnarly brew of streetwise swamp boogie. Singer, lyricist and acoustic strummer Tom Wilson is backed by the psycho-rockabilly trio of guitarist Dan Achen, bassist Russ Wilson and drummer Ray Farrugia.

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STUDENT RIGHTS

Student Union Page

As a student of the University of New Brunswick you have the right to a learning environment which is free of prejudice, harassment, discrimination and intimidation. University policy states that:

"The University is committed to creating and maintaining an environment for all of its students and employees that is free of objectionable and disrespectful conduct."

According to its Mission Statement, the University strives to provide

"...an environment conducive to the development of the whole person".

The University also wishes:

"...to be known for its excellence in teaching by providing students with the highest possible quality education..."

While most members of the university community sincerely strive to attain these goals, situations may arise in which you feel your rights as a student have been violated, or that, due to certain circumstances, the quality of your education is suffering. In such cases, you have the right to make a formal complaint, requesting that the Administration investigate the situation.

Many students are unaware of the procedures through which students may lodge a complaint against any member of the University's faculty, staff, administration or against a fellow student. If you wish to make a formal complaint, here are some guidelines to ensure the complaint is addressed to the proper authority:

(1) Complaints Regarding Quality of Teaching

Complaints about the quality of a professor's, instructor's or lecturer's teaching can be addressed to the Dean of the Faculty. Although the initial contact with the Dean can be in person, students should be aware that, for it to be acted upon, the formal complaint must be signed and in writing. Anonymous complaints cannot be processed.

(2) Complaints of Sexual Harassment

Complaints of sexual harassment may be handled in a number of different ways. Students may seek either formal or informal resolution of the problem. In either case, students have the right to seek counsel from

one of the University's Sexual Harassment Advisor's. This Advisor, or any other person with whom the student is comfortable, can accompany the student to meetings between the student and the administration.

(a) **INFORMAL PROCEDURE:** This can be either a direct approach to the harasser OR can follow a mediation process facilitated by a third party chosen by the student lodging the complaint.

(b) **FORMAL PROCEDURE:** This process involves a formal investigation of the complaint and a recommendation for disciplinary action by Senior Administrators. This is an involved process. For more information, contact the UNB Student Union or the Dean of Students.

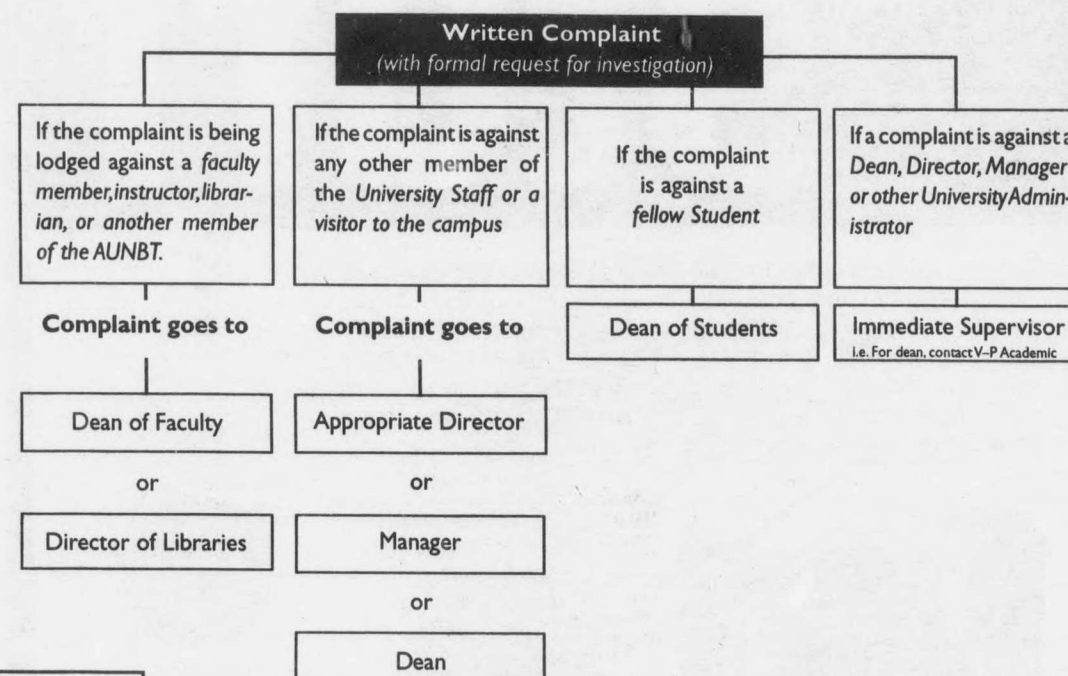
In any case, the complaint will be dealt with by the Personnel Office. The Personnel Officer assigned to the case can be female or male, depending on the preference of the student.

(3) Other Complaints

Other complaints may be addressed by following the general complaint flow chart on this page.

Students should be aware that, although the focus here is on the procedure through which a student may lodge a formal complaint, informal mechanisms do exist. Students seeking an informal resolution to any complaint should contact the Dean of Students, Tom Austin at 453-4527.

Informal mechanisms vary but generally lead to a faster resolution of the situation.



Useful Phone Numbers

UNB Student Union	453-4955
Dean of Students	453-4527
Dean of Administration	453-4869
Dean of Arts	453-4655
Dean of Computer Sci.	453-4566
Dean of Education	453-4862
Dean of Engineering	453-4570
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GRADUATION**

Attention Christmas Grads—Don't forget to stop by Room 117 of the SUB to donate to the Project.

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Undergraduate Psych Society

The Undergraduate Psyc Society will be holding a free movie night for UPS members on Thursday Nov 25 at 7:00P.M. The theme is psychological, of course. Free snacks will be provided. Also, there is a sign up sheet for UPS clothing orders on the UPS bulletin board in Kierstead Hall. You must be prepared to pay for your items in three weeks. The last possible time to order clothes is Nov 19 (Today) at 1:00P.M.

Brewery Tour

Last ever Labatt's Brewery Tour.
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Upcoming and Student Services

Deadline is Tuesday at Noon.

UNB-Fred Psychology Colloquium
Joyce M. Belliveau, Department of Psychology, University of New Brunswick. Investigative Assessment of Child Sexual Abuse. Friday, November 19, 1993, 3:30 p.m., Snodgrass Room, Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Attention History Grads:
Appointments for grad photos should be made at Harvey Studios as soon as possible. You have until the middle of January to get your photos taken for the composite, but the sooner you can have them done, the better. Prices are \$15.00 for six poses and \$25.00 for twelve poses (all taxes included). For further information, contact Jen Grant at 457-6039 or leave a message with the History Department.

RACE RELATIONS TRAINING WORKSHOP
The Multicultural Association of Fredericton Inc. (MCAF) in conjunction with the Atlantic Human Rights Centre are hosting a RACE RELATIONS TRAINING WORKSHOP. "Training the Trainer" for education students, professional educators, community leaders, Board Members and executive Directors of non-profit groups and interested individuals. This workshop will feature discussions, hands on activities and guest speakers with a special emphasis on cross-cultural and community participation. Keynote speakers are Mr. Richard Blaquiere and Mr. Isaac Simey. Friday evening will be a discussion on the history of race relations and how we have pro-

gressed as a society. Saturday morning, actual cases will be presented for participants to evaluate and develop solutions. Information will be provided on harmony building and intercultural understanding on Saturday afternoon.
The workshop will take place on Friday, November 26 from 7pm to 9pm and Saturday, November 27 from 9am to 1pm at the CONFERENCE ROOM at HOLY CROSS HOUSE on the ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY CAMPUS. The registration fee is \$5.00 (a membership fee) and free to MCAF members.
Additional information can be arranged by calling 454-8292 or 452-0549.

YMCA Peace Week
The Fredericton YM-YWCA invites you to an International Coffee House and the presentation of the 1993 Peace Medallion to Concerned Youth for Development (CYD) Saturday, November 20, 1993 6-30 p.m. The Boyce Farmer's Market. Admission by voluntary donation. Music provided by The Relics and performers from The Caribbean Circle, China, Singapore, India, and more!

Music at Noon Series
Classical Guitar Duo, Steven Peacock and Gerry Van Wart, will give the final concert in the U.N.B. "Music@Noon" series on Tuesday, 23 November, 12:30 pm, U.N.B. Memorial Hall. Free admission. The series will resume in January.

G.A.L.A. Upcoming Events
The GALA (GAY GUIDE) is at the Help Centre (SUB) or Counseling Services. Also, leaflets surrounding coming to terms with being gay or lesbian, advice to parents of youth coming out and a resource list of information regarding sexuality, religion and sexual orientation etc. are available at the same locations. The November GALAZETTE is available on the shelving unit in the BLUE LOUNGE, SUB.
Friday 19th November: Drop-in, 7pm.
WEDNESDAY 24th November: Visiting speaker: Barry McKnight, community police officer. Barry McKnight will talk on aspects of the law and police relevant to the lesbian and gay community. Plenty of time will be available for questions on any topic you care to raise. Not to be missed! Please note that this event is scheduled for Wednesday not Friday. Starts at 7pm. Not at the usual GALA location, so please call the Gayline for more information.
Friday 26th November: GALA Drop-in, 7pm start.
Friday 26th November: FLAG Bowling night. 10pm start. A GALA challenge in the making!
Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline, operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Our mail address: GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB, UNB.

Oromocto Food Bank - Christmas Caring Concert
Thursday, 25 Nov. 1993. Doors open at 7:30 PM. Concert begins at 8:00 PM. Base Theatre, CFB Gagetown. Admission: Cash or food donation at the door. Musical Entertainment for all ages. Proceeds to the Oromocto Food Bank.

Gallery Connexion hosts an evening of readings and music on Thursday, November 25, 8:00 PM. Author: Ken Conroy, currently UNB Writer-in-residence, and Tariq, a Montreal-based acoustic folk/rock musician will present their

original work. The event includes an Open set where audience members can present a sample of their own work. Admission is free or by donation.

Karen Connelly is the author of three books. Her poetry books are *The Small Words In My Body*, winner of the 1990 Pat Lowther prize, and this year's release *This Brighter Prison* (Brick Books). Connelly's non-fiction book, *Touch the Dragon* (Turnstone Press) about her experiences in northern Thailand, was recently won the Governor General's Award!

Tariq has been performing at folk festivals and clubs across Canada since 1989. Tariq composes songs out of his feelings and thoughts about racism, cultural integration, and love in its many forms. His music has a Canadian voice: the songs happen here and involve the people who live here. Tariq is currently producing his first independent album.

Gallery Connexion is Fredericton's only non-profit artist-run centre. Located at the back of the Queen Street Justice Building, the entrance is off the York Street parking lot. For further information please call 454-1333.

Auditions:
On Saturday, November 20, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society will be holding auditions for its spring productions of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Auditions are at Memorial Hall from noon to 5:00. Come prepared to sing.

Theatre UNB Coming Attractions:
On Friday and Saturday, November 19 and 20, Workshop productions and Scandalous productions will be presenting 3-D, and evening of one-act plays, at Memorial Hall Theatre. "Tilley 102" written by Kathleen Scherf and directed by Danny Silk, takes a comic look at life in a UNB classroom. Watch very closely. You might just see yourself on stage. "Cut," written by L.V. Albert, was a hit at the Edmonton Fringe Festival and deals with what happens to characters who are cut from famous plays. This production is directed by Kathleen Scherf, you won't want to miss it. And "Black Comedy," written by Peter Shaffer and directed by Ed Mullaly, takes a wide-eyed look at what happens when the lights go out. Tickets are \$5, or \$4 for students, and curtain is at 8:00 PM. See you there.

G&S Cabaret
Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Fredericton is presenting its annual fall cabaret, this year entitled "Palace of Variety," from Wednesday, November 24 to Saturday, November 27, at Memorial Hall on the UNB campus.
The theme is an Edwardian music hall, and the names of audience members who dress up in the style of the period will be entered in a draw to win a weekend for two at a Wandlyn Hotel.

The show starts at 8:00 PM. Tickets are \$10.00 for adults and \$9.00 for students and seniors. At Westminster Books.
Contact Jim Wright 455-0260

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International Students Advisor office (Alumni Memorial Building), and At the door.

"Live It Up! Healthy Active Living in The Senior Years"

On Tuesday, November 23, The National Exhibition Centre will host the sixth in a series of noon hour presentations relating to Elderfest '93 (A celebration of older adults). At 12:15, Colleen Hanna, recreation officer for the city of Fredericton, will speak on "Live It Up! Healthy Active Living in The Senior Years."
Admission is free and the public is invited to bring their lunch; complimentary tea and coffee will be available.
For more information, Please Call 453-3747.

"Medication Awareness Issues Concerning Older Adults"

On Thursday, November 25, The National Exhibition Centre will host the seventh in a series of noon hour presentations relating to Elderfest '93 (A celebration of Older Adults). At 12:15, Janice Irvine-Meek, Clinical Pharmacist for Pharmaceutical care services, will speak on "Medication Awareness: Issues Concerning Older Adults."
Admission is free and the public is invited to bring their lunch; complimentary tea and coffee will be available.
For more information, Please Call 453-3747.

STUDENT SERVICES

CHOOSING YOUR MAJOR FACULTY WORKSHOP

Monday, November 22, 1993 1:30-3:30 p.m.
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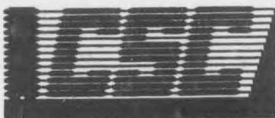
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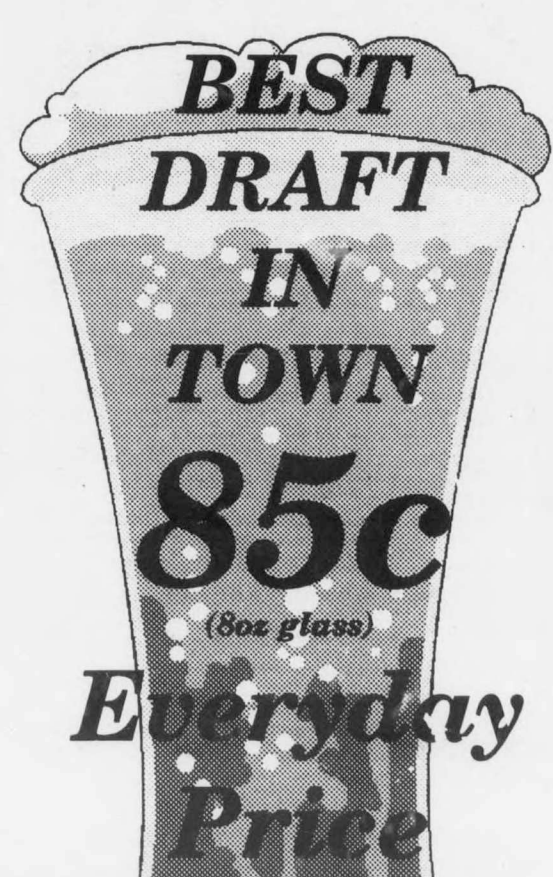


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Lost Texas Instrument - scientific calculator in grey hard cover case. Monday, Nov. 15, 1993 in Singer Hall 161. If found please call 454-4744. Thank you.

An ME2121 textbook, orange colour during tutorial in GH c122, Tuesday Nov. 9, 1993, 4:00pm. If anyone found it, please call me at 451-8693. I really need it for the exam.

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Things have been kind of wild this week and I just want you to know that I really appreciate you understanding everything. We'll do lasagna sometime soon! Talk to ya later, Blinker

Physical Education 94 Grads Geoffrey Gammon Photography will be at the LB Gym, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1993 from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm to take grad pictures. To those interested, sign up for a time at the gym before Tuesday.

Blinker, The lasagna's ready when you are. I'm patient. I can wait if that's what you want me to do. If not, I'll eat it by myself! And gain even more weight and that wouldn't be good.

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Paul, I met you one night while drinking whiskey and discussing eye wear. The next time we met over shot glasses and a chilly sunrise! I hope we can get together sometime soon! How about this Saturday...?? Signed, A shy Finlandia

To Flamm' in Red And don't ask me what color it is? Wake up and smell the coffee Ronald McDonald. Oh my god! I'm an alien... or am I Frankenstein!

Granny says 1973 was a special year dear Let's order a 12 inch pizza for your B-day!! Have a wonderful fun-filled B-Day Little Rock! You're growing old! Love your Buds L&S

Lori, You made my day when I saw you in the library on Monday. I've been waiting for the right time to approach you and talk, but that moment has never presented itself. But now that I've got your number, I intend on using it. Hope you don't (or didn't) mind. I would really like to become better acquainted. Yours truly, "Nate"

To Debbie, to my look-a-like in CS that lives on or near Montgomery St. Are you really my twin? I want to see if it is true. If you are interested, please respond next week in the Brunswickian.

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On behalf of the India Student Association of UNB, the Indo-Canadian Association, and the Canadian Red Cross, I would like to thank everyone who contributed generously to the Earthquake Relief Fund. I would also like to thank everyone for making the "Quake Bake" a success. All proceeds have already been forwarded to India. Sincerely, Preeti Ramprasad.

To Pancho: What can I say? This is a milestone. Think of it as a labor for/of love, good humour and tolerance. Thanks for the movies, discussion, walks in the park and the laughs. Let's hope the next six years are as successful. You are always with me. J

To the woman in GEOL1041 who borrowed my notes. On Tuesday, Nov. 2, you borrowed 2 days of lecture notes from the previous week. I have not seen you in class since. Since the midterm is next Tuesday, I would appreciate it if I could get them back. Please call 459-7565, and ask for Rob, so I can arrange to get them

To CM Thanks for your encouraging note. However, the club is a business first and foremost, our personal dance emporium second encourage your drinking age friends to attend Wednesdays is all I can say for now. Raves will be fewer and farther between from now on, so techno night at Kurt's is all there is for now. Hope to see you all there weekly. Good techno can be heard on CHSR-FM Wednesdays 5:30 pm and Fridays 7:00 pm and I also make and sell mixed tapes of techno for the kids. Call during Bass Bin to talk to me about it. Make a request too. Rave on, DJ NonSense


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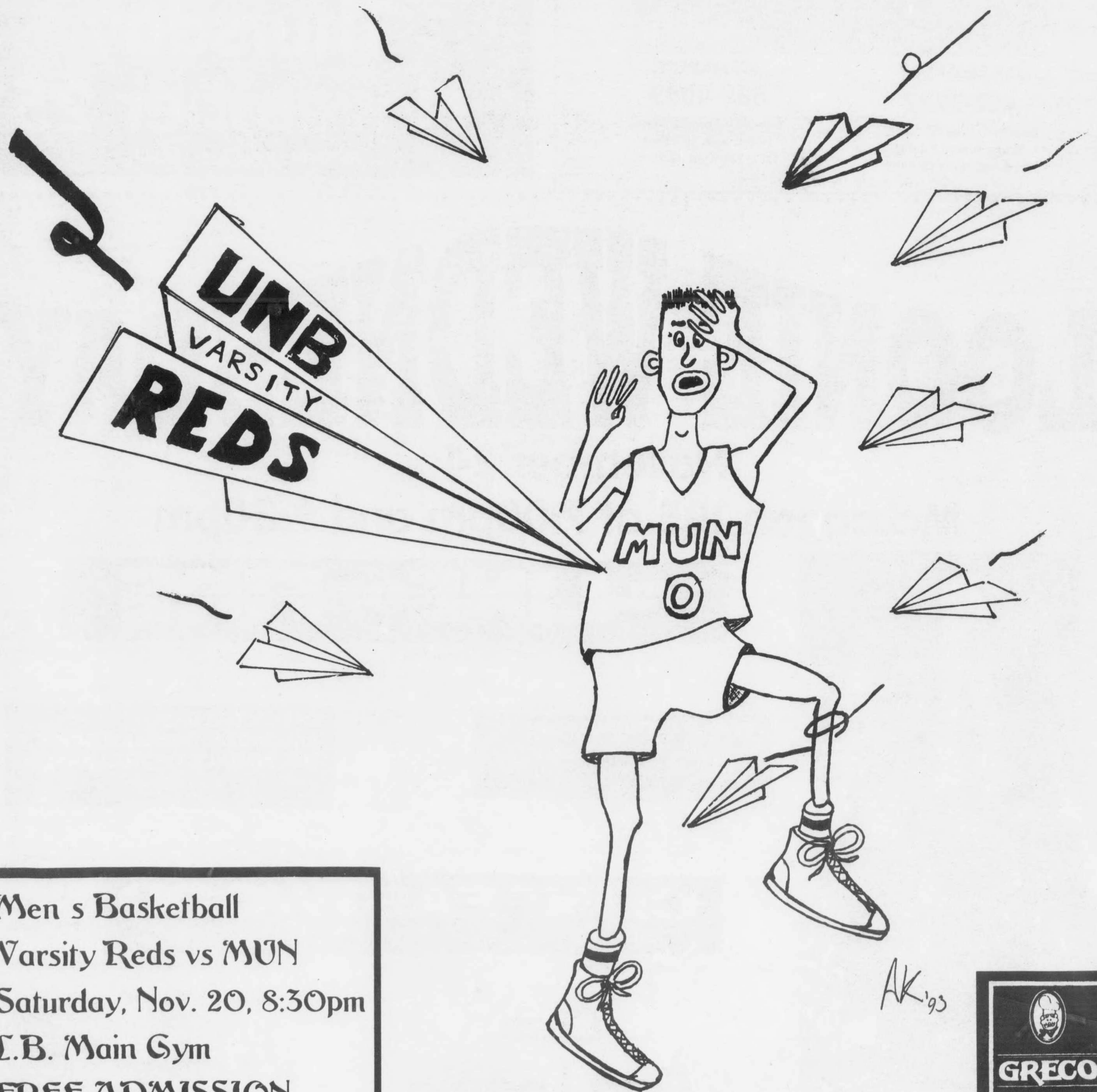
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ANTH1000	01 *LOVELL/MCLAUGHLIN	151	9 AM Tue Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
ANTH2201	02 BELOK, D.	133	9 AM Tue Dec 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-13
ANTH2401	01 ERICSSON, V.	57	9 AM Wed Dec 15	Tilley Hall	303	
ANTH2404	1A POOL, G.	86	2 PM Mon Dec 20	Tilley Hall	303	
ANTH3411	01 ERICSSON, V.	25	9 AM Mon Dec 20	Carlton Hall	140	
ANTH3431	01 FOSTER, F.	35	2 PM Wed Dec 15	Kelkstead Hall	103	
ANTH3522	1A MCLAUGHLIN, H.	80	7 PM Tue Dec 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	304	1-8
ANTH3564	1A ERICSSON, V.	38	2 PM Tue Dec 14	Tilley Hall		
ARTS1000	01 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	02 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	23	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	03 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	20	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	04 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	05 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	21	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
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ARTS1000	09 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	23	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	10 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	11 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	23	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
ARTS1000	12 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	18	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
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ARTS1000	14 MURRAY, J. (CO-ORD)	19	9 AM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	ALL
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BA1203	E CUNNINGHAM, K.	15	7 PM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1
BA1203	EX BEACOUER, J.	53	7 PM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	2-4
BA1203	1A COOK, J.	82	7 PM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	5-8
BA2001	2A MAHER, R.	96	7 PM Tue Dec 14	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	9-13
BA2001	2A ROY, J.	22	2 PM Fri Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA2001	2A ROY, J.	21	2 PM Fri Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA2001	4A ROY, J.	19	2 PM Fri Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA2001	5A ROY, J.	42	2 PM Fri Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-10
BA2203	EX MCKEON, D.	42	2 PM Sat Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	7-8
BA2203	1A BETTS, N.	67	2 PM Sat Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	7-8
BA2203	2A BETTS, N.	59	2 PM Sat Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	7-8
BA2203	3A BETTS, N.	46	2 PM Sat Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	7-8
BA2203	4A COOK, G.	62	2 PM Sat Dec 11	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	7-8
BA2223	1A ABEKA, J.	59	9 AM Wed Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA2223	2A ABEKA, J.	26	9 AM Wed Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA2223	3A LAUGHLAND, A.	17	9 AM Wed Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA2223	4A LAUGHLAND, A.	36	9 AM Wed Dec 15	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA2304	E BENSON, J.	40	7 PM Mon Dec 20	Tilley Hall	304	
BA2304	1A BENSON, J.	111	7 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-5
BA2304	2A DELONG, M.	20	7 PM Mon Dec 20	Tilley Hall	303	
BA2304	3A BENSON, J.	45	7 PM Mon Dec 20	Tilley Hall	304	
BA2413	1A MITRA, D.	60	7 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-14
BA2413	2A MITRA, D.	41	7 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-14
BA2413	3A MITRA, D.	15	7 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-14
BA2504	1A TOLLIVER, J.	42	2 PM Mon Dec 13	Tilley Hall	223	
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BA2504	3A STOREY, R.	25	7 PM Fri Dec 10	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-3
BA2603	1A BRADY, J.	47	7 PM Fri Dec 10	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	5-12
BA2603	2A ARCELUS, F.	41	7 PM Fri Dec 10	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-11
BA2603	3A NATE, K.	61	7 PM Fri Dec 10	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-11
BA2603	4A NATE, K.	59	7 PM Fri Dec 10	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-11
BA2604	1A ARCELUS, F.	38	2 PM Tue Dec 14	Tilley Hall	303	
BA2604	2A BRADY, J.	49	2 PM Tue Dec 14	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-5
BA3101	1A WHALEN, H.	19	2 PM Wed Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
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BA3101	3A DAVIES, T.	29	2 PM Wed Dec 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-9
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BA3235	1A COOK, G.	33	9 AM Fri Dec 10	Tilley Hall	303	
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BA3424	1A RASHID, M.	14	2 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6
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BA3424	3A KARADI, S.	47	2 PM Mon Dec 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-6
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BA3703	E DUFFLESSIS, D.	50	7 PM Sat Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-5
BA3703	1A DUFFLESSIS, D.	46	7 PM Sat Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-5
BA3703	2A DUFFLESSIS, D.	50	7 PM Sat Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-5
BA3703	3A DUFFLESSIS, D.	49	7 PM Sat Dec 18	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-5
BA3813	E SHARMA, B.	34	7 PM Fri Dec 17	L.B. Gym-Main	A&B	1-14
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BA3813	4A SHARMA, B.	57	7 PM Fri Dec 17	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	8-13
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BA4114	1A NAZIEROSKI, W.	25	7 PM Wed Dec 15	MacLaggan Hall	144	
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BA4114	3A NAZIEROSKI, W.	14	7 PM Wed Dec 15	MacLaggan Hall	144	
BA4114	4A STABER, U.	18	7 PM Wed Dec 15	MacLaggan Hall	144	
BA4238	1A WALKER, R.	38	9 AM Mon Dec 13	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA4238	2A VAUGHAN, S.	22	9 AM Mon Dec 13	D'Avray Hall Gym	A	1-8
BA4238	3A VAUGHAN, S.	29	9 AM Mon Dec 13	Singer Hall	151	
BA4238	4A RAMM, A.	31	9 AM Mon Dec 13	Tilley Hall	223	
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The thing that is inflammatory about what he [Yaqzan] said is the use of the word 'promiscuity'. Now you see that makes everyone crazy right now, the idea that a girl who has multiple sex partners is promiscuous, because it brings back a word that dates from the period before the sexual revolution that I belonged to of the sixties. I think his use of it is fine, because I myself in *Sexual Personae* was looking at this issue. I myself said... that the 'double standard' was simply a social convention that had been invented to enslave women and I was part of the 'free love' movement of my generation. We felt that we had to seize the sexual freedom that men had. The sexual adventurism that men had had over the centuries. So I would go out to bars when I was in college, I'd always considered myself a Lesbian, but I would go out to bars and try to pick up men. I have always liked to sleep with men, I mean I don't like to have relationships with them but, I liked to sleep with them, and I would pick them up. I soon discovered to my horror that no matter what I tried to do there was something in this promiscuity that I could not do as a woman. It had nothing to do with guilt... I was trying to break every rule that I had inherited as a woman and I complained to my gay male friends about this. I said, 'I'm trying to keep up with you. You guys are going out, you're picking up two strangers a night.' I said 'There's something in me that is telling me not to do this. And that's why its in the first chapter of *Sexual Personae* that in point of fact there is something coming from nature; that it is nature's interest for men to be promiscuous, 'to scatter their seeds hither and yon', but I felt that there was something in me as a woman, even though I had no intention of having children, and no desire whatever, there was something in me... in even the lesbian woman, that says 'keep the birth canal clean'. So I like the fact that he (Yaqzan) has brought the word 'promiscuous' back. We have to consider it and the point is, of course it's going to inflame everyone because they don't want to think they just want dogma.

"Okay, the idea is a person should be compensated for some loss. What's the problem with that? People go to court all the time in America. We go to court for anything and you can receive monetary compensation.

His point [Yaqzan's] which I think probably outrages people is that a promiscuous girl who is raped has lost less than a woman who was a virgin and ethical and moral. That of course is going to set people off.

In point of fact that is true. As unpalatable and as unpleasant as that statement may be, that is true and I am delighted that someone has the courage to state these things in public, because we're not going to get anywhere in the sex debate until there is total freedom for everyone to speak their minds. This happens to be a true fact what he said.

But people don't want the truth. No, no, no. They want sugar-coated pleasantries; they want a return to the Victorian period of propriety and decorum. They have in their mind the way we all should feel good about ourselves, and this is the way we show that we treat women equally, is not to hear any nasty remarks about them. I mean, this is outrageous! I can only imagine what Oscar Wilde would say about this, what any satirist—George Shaw, a million satirists—would tear this to pieces. All voices which stand for intellectual freedom would find this preposterous.

When you have this guy here, Mr. MacNeil [UNB Student Union VP-External] here, saying, he [Yaqzan] is known for spreading dangerous fabrication. I just hate that. That's the voice of a commissar. It's the voice of the propaganda machine. He thinks of himself as very sympathetic to the cause of the women but he doesn't know what he's doing this is the way people behave in Soviet Russia. You know, take him to the Gulag. That's the next thing. What bullshit. That is just nonsense! To allow this man back into the classroom as a professor of Mathematics is to condone the statement he has made! What the fuck? Do they think they're in Nazi Germany? That for someone to be hired as a Mathematics teacher means that everyone approves of his positions on every issue under humanity? What are we talking about here?

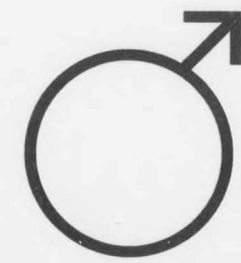
This just shows you the poisoning, the distortion of education in the modern age. This is unbelievable, the sanctimony with which this [Student Union Bulletin] is put out: that it will condone the statements. That is nonsense. This person, whoever is saying this, the student body president, [James van Raalte] obviously this person does not understand the history of education. Send that person back to the library and read about the history, of going all the way back through time...

The history of humanity is nothing but a history of Censors trying to squash original ideas, it's just appalling. Not that Yaqzan is the great original thinker, but doesn't history tell us, the minute we have people talking like this? This is the tone of Inquisition. They care about dogma not about truth.

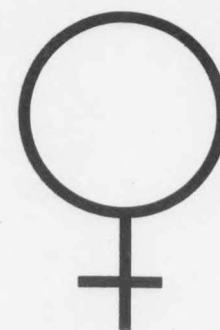
And they lead the Student Union? Give me a break. I think the President of the University should be removed from office because I feel he's a totalitarian and he has no business running a university which should be about free inquiry; it should be about the freedom of the mind. He obviously has no sense whatever of the purpose of education. But he is consistent. His behaviour is consistent with this master class of administrators that rose up after World War II. The administrators in this post-war era are servile to the parents and cheque - books. They think of the faculty as merely their pawns.

(Laughing hysterically) "All objectionable and disrespectful conduct" [referring to Pres. Armstrong's Opinion in last week's Bruns]. Oh, I love it, 'objectionable and disrespectful', I mean, is that Victorian? Disrespectful? Oh, I didn't know education was about that. That we all have to be respectful to each other, I didn't know that! Gee, we're back in the 1950's aren't we? In fact, 'the father knows best world'. My generation of the 1960's was all about being disrespectful. That's what the free speech movement was about at Berkeley. What is the point of going to University if not to learn how to be disrespectful, to break free of the authority figures that raised you? My God, this is absolutely pabulum, pabulum!

But here's my point, that rape is a crime, that must be investigated by the police. So what we have now, it seems to me, is this terrible infringement upon due process that's going on in the North American Universities where the mere charge, the mere whiff, of some incident causes this 'Kangaroo Court' to be thrown together of a grievance committee, where there's some students and some faculty and there's some administrators; people not trained in legal inquiry. It is an utter suspension of the civil rights of the accused. It's outrageous. I'm saying the universities have to get out of this 'date-rape' business entirely.



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The point that he [Yaqzan] makes, its so right. This is true. This is why, over time, women have withheld their sexual favors, because they require a commitment by men. In the period before the industrial revolution, when women couldn't support themselves, they required a husband to make a life time commitment to her and to his children. It is an exchange for sexual favors. Now I know that people feel that they just hate that idea: that women exchange security for sexual favors but this is true. It is true.

The reason that a younger woman (in her 20's) finds an older man (in his 60's) attractive is because he provides for her. The money that he has, the economic security. A woman who is pregnant needs protection. A woman in late pregnancy cannot survive on her own. In the months following childbirth, both the mother and the infant are extraordinary vulnerable.

The point is that feminism in the last twenty years has been stuck in Social Constructionism. It believes that everything we are comes from society and even when you have some feminist who talks about nature, it's always 'nature as being very benevolent' and of 'women being morally superior'...

It's all what I call Betty Crocker feminism. It's all so sentimental so people don't want to think about this. There are natural differences, there are biological differences between the sexes that in fact do produce differences in sexual behavior.

The way he [Yaqzan] puts it is rather coarse, he's not deeply read so he puts it in ways that are destined to inflame, but he is right, here's another one of the refusals of current feminism. They refuse to consider there are any hormonal differences, this is ridiculous. It is a well known fact that men especially young men, have anywhere from 8 to 20 times the level of testosterone of women. Now it does not mean that men are necessarily out of control of their sexuality, but it certainly does mean that men do in general, have a higher level of libido and sexual desire than women do. Now most feminists won't hear that, they will refuse to listen to that. Why? Because they're totally ignorant, because they're not given any science. Science is completely dropped out of the whole women's studies agenda. They never hear a word of science. Its been an established fact for decades, for heavens sakes, about the effects of hormones.

Most transsexuals still go from men to woman. Any transsexual who has to take female hormones will report, They've reported it on T.V. shows, I've heard it myself from people, they will say 'AMAZING', the minute they start taking the female hormones, they felt they were released from their 'driving' sex thing that has been forcing them, the compulsion, for so many years. They say they have now understood that women are happier, they're more stable. It's not that women are not sexual, of course women are sexual, some women are more sexual than others, some men are more sexual than others, but on the whole there is no doubt.

Now here again, because of that missing term, that missing theme, in current feminist discourse, naturally this piece is designed to inflame and it leads to him [Yaqzan] getting suspended. Why? Because it's so completely off, going against the grain of current ideology, of current dogma. Every single thing that he has said here [Yaqzan's opinion piece], it seems to me, there is room to debate. Certainly, again, it is occasionally coarsely phrased but one does not punish someone in a democracy for coarse phrasing. My God, that is ridiculous!

He's [Yaqzan] so right! I love the way he says condoms are being distributed in schools. We have an entire culture now, I mean the Gay - Activist wing is talking about sex education, trying to force education about gay life-styles down into the second grade and third grade. So he's right to say, this is really true, that there has been a falling of the age of initial sexual contact. There's no doubt about it, one sees it in this country.

You have sexually active teens who used to start having sex at age 15, then it was 14, then it was 13, now it's like 11. We're returning to the pre-modern age because Romeo and Juliet were 13 and 14. That was an age to get married. When your body is ripe, when puberty says it's time, it is natural to have sex.

People lament that we are prematurely sexualizing children by all this inundation of movies and television and so on, I would say no, it's actually that we are returning to the natural norm that you would have in, say, a tribal society, where as soon as you're sexually ready, you start having sex.

I think he means by that, that in this society... young men have the expectation of sex. For women we are in a confusing time. Some women will go to bed on the first date, other women are very moral, they have a religious code, therefore, I have continually said it is up to women to signal in a clear and unambiguous way, to men, what kind of woman they are, what their desires are, and to negotiate this question from the start. But no, the white middle class girls are in a total state of confusion, they don't know what they want, but they basically want a boyfriend. So even now I think there is this mismatched kind of a desire on both sides.

The first year college, fraternity guy... he's out from under his mother's influence... he wants to 'score'. She wants a boyfriend, she doesn't just want sex. I rarely find in young women the kind of appetite for pure carnal, anonymous sex that I see in men. I see it not only in straight men but in gay men. So yes, I think there are sexual differences... and I think that a piece like this forces people to re open the debate.

Now here's the point. This is what is so valuable about his perspective: Look at the total, the absolute insulting condescension of the white middle class liberal establishment here, with all their oh we've got to protect our poor young girls. Here is a voice from outside of the culture, in certain ways, in other words, his assumptions might be non- Eurocentric. Instead of listening to this, everyone goes crazy, 'he must be suppressed', 'he must be silenced'. It is very clear that there is a conflict between multiculturalism, as it's called in America, and feminist ideology. Feminism pretends to be on the side of multiculturalism, here is an example of it, but no! They want to roll the 'Soviet tanks' right over it. They want to squash it! They want to retrain the whole world to think in these puritanical, anglo - saxon, prudish feminist terms.

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