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Robin Canney surrenders after a lengthy standoff with police following the shooting of 18-year-old STU student Trina Trecartin.

STU student victim of shooting

by Jonathan Stone
Brunswickan News

A 38-year-old Fredericton man is facing four criminal charges after the bizarre shooting of a first-year Saint Thomas student and a three-and-a-half hour standoff with police.

As 18-year-old Trina Trecartin crossed the downtown train bridge on her way to school early Monday morning, Northside resident Robin Henry Canney shot her with a .22-calibre rifle. Trecartin was struck in the shoulder and in the leg area, while a third shot missed as she fled to a nearby hotel for assistance.

Canney then spent the next few hours on the bridge as police response teams awaited on either side.

Police edged a flatbed train with a negotiator on board towards the shooter from the Devon side in hopes to break the tense standoff.

Earlier, Canney shot unsuccessfully at 42-year-old passerby Alice Eddy who was on her way to work downtown. That bullet struck a tree.

Canney surrendered to police peacefully and without incident at approximately 11:30 a.m. Fredericton City Police say there was no apparent motive in the shooting.

In court Tuesday, Canney was charged with discharging a firearm with intent to endanger a life; aggravated assault; using a firearm in the commission of an offence; and possession of marijuana. He will enter a plea following a psychiatric

evaluation.

On Monday afternoon, Trecartin underwent minor surgery to remove the bullet from her shoulder at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. Fortunately her injuries are not considered life-threatening.

Trecartin's father, Clark, said on the telephone Wednesday night that he was uncertain as to when his

daughter would be able to return to classes.

Larry Batt, of the STU registrar's office, confirmed that Trecartin was indeed a student at that university and not at UNB, as was reported by Fredericton's daily newspaper and provincial television broadcasts.

Trecartin originates from the Hartland area in Carleton county.

Lady Beaverbrook dies at 84

Brunswickan Staff

Lady Beaverbrook, a generous supporter of education and the arts, died in her England home Wednesday at the age of 84.

She was the second wife of New Brunswick entrepreneur, newspaper baron, politician and philanthropist Maxwell Aitken, First Baron Beaverbrook. He served for many years as the principal benefactor of UNB and as Chancellor from 1947 until his death in 1964.

Lady Beaverbrook was born Marcia Anastasia Christoforides in Sutton, Surrey, England on July 27, 1910. She became generally known as 'Christofor' and went to work for Sir James Dunn, the New Brunswick-born steel magnate and industrialist.

She became his secretary later became assistant secretary of Algoma Steel, a company which he owned.

She later married Dunn, and when the industrialist died in 1956, Christofor became very wealthy,

enabling her to provide a significant bequest to Dalhousie University in Halifax. She later served as Chancellor at that institution.

Lady Dunn soon became friends with Lord Beaverbrook and often commuted between the Dunn summer home in St. Andrews to Fredericton.

She married Beaverbrook in 1963, and along with her husband, became instrumental in the building of The Playhouse in Fredericton. She often gave or lent some of her late husband Sir James Dunn's paintings to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery.

In recent years, through the Beaverbrook Canadian Foundation and the Sir James Dunn Foundation, she has helped provide funding for several projects, including a new building at UNB Saint John and the Sir James Dunn building at Saint Thomas University.

Lady Beaverbrook continued to maintain a summer home in St. Andrews until her death.

Let your fingers do the dropping!

UNB registration to go on-line next year

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

There will be no more long registration line-ups at the Aitken Centre next year, and spring pre-registration has been eliminated as well.

A new pilot project this February will allow all full-time UNB students to register by computer for the 1995-96 academic year.

Students will dial-in by modem or use the computers on campus to do all of their course adjustments—including the withdrawal and the addition of courses. But students will still have to consult with their program advisor about their courses before they will be given their personal identification number (PIN) to access the registration system.

"We are anxious to build in the opportunity for good advising, but students have to take some responsibility for their own programs," said Registrar Bernadine Dennison.

Priority for course selection will be given to upper-year students nearest to graduation. Registration will not be considered final until the course fees have been paid, similar to how pre-registration works now.

The university has been working on the new system since this fall in conjunction with Computing Services. Later plans include registration for graduate courses and possibly part-time courses offered

through the Department of Extension.

Under the present system, students have to get course change forms signed at three different administrative levels. Now this has been eliminated.

However, students should not get too nostalgic; they will still have to line up to pay their fees, get their student cards and change their local addresses.



Whoomp! There it is! The Bruns Barbarians kicked the living bejeezus out of the CHSR Bunnies of Death 49-7 in Media Bowl football action on Sunday. See story on page 11.

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NEWS

Committing a sin with someone else's PIN

Cash stolen from students' accounts

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Fredericton City Police and UNB Security are investigating two separate incidents of theft as bank machines on campus were used to steal just over \$1,200 in cash from students' personal accounts.

The two UNB students lost money from their accounts after their personal identification numbers (PIN) somehow became known to thieves.

A total of \$720 was taken in the first incident which occurred on either October 12 or 13.

"A student had a bank account completely cleaned out when amounts of \$500 and then \$220 were taken," said Rick Peacock, Director of UNB Security.

In a second incident, on October 25 or 26, another student lost \$500 from their account. That money has

since been recovered.

"Someone slipped \$500 under the student's residence room door shortly after the theft," said Peacock. "If we can find out who is responsible, theft charges will be pursued in both incidents."

UNB Security investigates about three or four similar complaints each year, prompting Peacock to issue a cautionary note to all automatic teller users.

"Everyone should memorize their PIN and ask others who might be near the bank machine to please stand back so that confidentiality can be maintained," said Peacock.

"Security begins with yourself," he emphasized. "Take the necessary steps to protect yourself from being a victim."

There are three banking machines located on the UNB campus, two in the SUB and one at the campus branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Sexpress yourself

CHSR's Sex FM protests campus radio censorship

by René Ross
Brunswickan News

CHSR-FM was among 26 campus radio stations across the country to protest programming restrictions imposed upon the radio station at Dalhousie University.

The Canadian Radio-Telecommunications Commission, the federal body responsible for broadcast regulations, had imposed restrictions on the Halifax-based radio station after a June 1993 broadcast entitled, "All Day, All Gay," a program dealing explicitly with issues on homosexuality.

Following CKDU's broadcast, nine complaints were filed with the CRTC stating that the program was "offensive." Complainants argued that the content of the show was offensive and the issues of homosexuality and sexual preference should not have been discussed on the air.

After a year of hearings and appeals, the CRTC decided that CKDU's licence would be evaluated every four years instead of every seven. Restrictions have since been placed on the station's programming format and CKDU must air potentially offensive programming after 9:00 p.m. and listening discretion must be advised every 15 minutes.

These new policies have upset CHSR and their affiliates, who believe that CKDU has been treated unfairly. Campaigns and protests were soon underway in defence of Dalhousie's station.

As a result, campus and commu-

nity radio stations across Canada protested by re-broadcasting portions of the original program in a day-long show called 'Sex FM.'

"Sex FM was not a show about sex, but a broadcast dealing with debates about censorship," said Tristis Bhaired, program manager at CHSR.

"If CKDU's license were to be revoked, freedom of speech would be inhibited," Bhaired noted. "With these restrictions we would not be able to broadcast sufficiently to specific communities."

But CHSR is not without its share of inquiries either.

"We have received the odd complaint about over programming in the past and we have dealt with those complaints on our own. But it is a matter of principle that CKDU be defended," Bhaired explained.

Sex FM at CHSR did attempt to cross some barriers when it aired the two pieces believed to be the cause of the controversy at CKDU.

The first piece was Beth Brant's "erotic" love poem, "The Language of Desire." The other, Bhaired said, was a mini soap opera about two gay men and their search for soul mates.

Bhaired is upset that these two works caused such a debate.

"Other stations, including CHSR, have aired these segments in the past but no official complaints have been filed. They are beautiful works," she said.

Sex FM followed a discussion format and dealt with topics ranging from nudity in the theatre to censorship in other countries.



The horror continues...Another pumpkin is led to a senseless slaughter. Photo by Marc Landry

How a pumpkin becomes a squash

by Cheryl McLean
Brunswickan News

If you were on campus last Monday in time to see men and women adorned in white robes moving to the hypnotic tremors of Bach, don't panic. It was not a cult, it was the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice!

It was reported that about 1000 spectators showed up to watch this Halloween event in which a gargantuan fruit was lit and pushed off the Harrison roof after a blessing from the Three Wise Persons, known dur-

ing daylight hours as Andrew Johnston, James Skidmore and Linda McNutt.

This year, the pumpkin weighed in at 511 pounds, an all time record in Harrison history.

The music got underway at 11:00 p.m. and a procession commenced at the doors of Harrison toward Lady Dunn. A few changes were made this year, making the event a hit.

New banners, torches and costumes were created, as well as the painted skeleton faces of the pump-

kin carriers. Tim Travis and Bev Dunfield, the Loyal Guardians, were pleased with how smoothly the evening ran.

The only problems that got out of hand were some eggs and a few apples. None of these problems have been reported to be from rival residences.

"The Sacrifice is a good forecast of the academic harvest to come, shown by the successful outcome," said Doug Maclean, president of Harrison. "The pumpkin smiled at us."

Student Alliance paper makes suggestions to Feds

Post-Secondary Funding: Fourth in a Series

Charlene Deyarmond
Brunswickan News

Amid the speculations of rising tuition following the release of the federal government's discussion paper on social reforms, one local student has garnered widespread attention with a report which not only attacks the heart of the policies' assertions, but suggests some more practical and productive solutions.

First-year UNB law student and Chair of the NB Student Alliance, Kelly Lamrock, describes the proposals contained in Human Resource Minister Lloyd Axworthy's social reform policy paper as so "appalling" that they amount to a virtual disaster for post-secondary education.

Feeling that the Canadian Federation of Students had pretty much dropped out of the debate, Lamrock stressed that it was not enough to simply voice disapproval over the proposed reforms, but most pertinent to suggest alternatives. This led to the composition of No More Smoke And Mirrors: Why The Voucher System Won't Work, and Some Common Sense Reforms That Will.

The essence of the current proposals rests on the government creating a voucher system in which funds currently given to provinces for post-secondary education will instead be distributed amongst stu-

dents.

Proponents of this system maintain that it will make institutions more publicly accountable, force them to become better and cheaper, give students more freedom of choice, and save the government money since students will have to pay the amount of the vouchers back after graduation.

According to Lamrock, these benefits will simply not materialize.

"Post-secondary education would more than likely become too expensive and Canada would start seeing a two-tier system not unlike our American neighbours," he said, insisting that marketability will replace accountability.

In his paper Lamrock writes that what the government is suggesting will not eliminate the debt but move it around. In the end, the voucher system serves only to make it appear as though the government is managing the debt, when in actuality the debt will only be passed on to future generations.

Instead of this course of reform, No More Smoke And Mirrors offers the government alternative measures to alleviate the growing debt problem.

Some of these suggestions include: holding public reviews of administrative expenses at post-secondary institutions; ensuring fed-

eral transfer payments to provinces for education are put specifically to use; reducing repetition of courses; making budgets public; and offering more co-op programmes.

Paramount to these changes, according to Lamrock, is the implementation of an income sensitive model of repayment.

"Students want to pay back their loans, unfortunately circumstances sometimes arise which makes it impossible for them to make their full required monthly payment," he said.

"In the system we have now they find themselves in default, a more flexible system would allow students to pay what they can afford, which keeps the loan file active and makes full payback more probable," he added.

When asked about the response to his paper, Lamrock commented that not only do students appear to be glad he has written it, but furthermore, 30 student unions across the country have endorsed it.

Perhaps, most importantly, however is the federal government's apparent interest in No More Smoke And Mirrors.

Acknowledging a call for a meeting with Axworthy, Lamrock cautioned, "We'll have to hold on and see. Nothing is a sure thing, but I feel good about the way things are going."

Advisory council OK's Consumer Guide

by Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

A committee of faculty and students will be supporting the student union's Consumer Guide.

The Enrolment Management Advisory Council is made up of students, faculty and staff at UNB. It makes recommendations to the VP Academic on a number of issues affecting enrolment at the university, and it is backing the Consumer Guide, the section of The Guide that publishes the results of course surveys.

"We said that a properly constructed guide was worthwhile and that the Advisory Council would act as a liaison body, acting with the producers of the guide and faculty," says Council chairman David Daugherty. "The object of a liaison exercise would be to produce a better and more complete guide."

Looking at the Consumer Guide is one of several initiatives the com-

mittee has taken. Pat FitzPatrick, Vice President University Affairs, is also on the advisory council.

"The Guide is a good idea from the point of view that it helps students make important choices about courses," says FitzPatrick. "The whole role of the committee with respect to the course guide is to help recruit profs and funnel comments and criticisms."

Shona Bertrand is the editor of the Consumer Guide. She says that the guide increases accountability on the part of teachers, and this translates into an improved quality of education.

"The committee's endorsement will help to a certain extent," says Bertrand. "It will help with awareness."

So far, the guide has enjoyed only about 30 per cent participation from profs, and Bertrand would like to see that increase.

"You'll never get 100 per cent participation, but we hope to have

enough response that students can make judgements based on who's not in," she says. "They'll be conspicuous by their absence."

While Bertrand understands the reluctance on the part of some profs to participate in the Consumer Guide, she says that she is trying to make the experience positive for everyone.

"Profs have the opportunity to screen comments," she says. "The most rewarding part of it is having profs get feedback that they wouldn't normally know about."

David Daugherty is enthusiastic about participation in the surveys. "Personally, I see no reason why all of them shouldn't be in there."

Jacob Vanderlinde, President of the Association of UNB Teachers, says that the AUNBT is not endorsing or objecting to the Consumer Guide. "Not being a validated survey of any kind, I object to it being used as an evaluating tool. It has the most value as an informal feedback

mechanism."

Vanderlinde goes on to say that he has no problem with the way that the guide has been used so far.

The surveys in the Consumer Guide are sent out by the student union to professors, who then chose whether to circulate them in their classes. The SU surveys are designed to be more course-specific than senate surveys, with the purpose of gathering information that will be useful to students.

While FitzPatrick says that the committee is enthusiastic about the course guide, he does not anticipate legislation to make participation mandatory.

"'95-'96 participation will be strictly voluntary. Legislation is not the direction the committee is taking right now."

Instead, the committee will be supporting higher disclosure of surveys by acting as a mediator between faculty and the student union.

Citizens voice concerns:

Scott holds public forum at high school

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Education cut backs, corporate taxes, jobs and government motives for reform.

These were some of the issues raised by over 100 constituents of Fredericton-York-Sunbury MP Andy Scott who gathered at Fredericton High School for a Sunday afternoon public policy forum on the federal government's plan to reform social programs.

Ten working groups focused their attention throughout the afternoon on aspects of social security reform.

"There is a suspicion that this social policy review is driven by cost-cutting, not by people," said Stephen Patterson, a spokesperson for one group at the final plenary session.

"There is waste and inefficiency in the education system and because people are unemployed maybe the system has failed," Patterson said.

Patterson's group questioned the need for retraining programs.

"Perhaps the education system should get it right the first time," he said.

The group stressed the need for more federal-provincial cooperation if the education system is to work properly.

"Industry has a responsibility to help pay for the education system," he said.

Patterson said not one person in his working group supported proposed income contingent student loans.

"It will all lead to higher debt loads and higher tuition. Universities would become the home of the privileged elite," he said.

Patterson said his working group felt the system of federal funding to the provinces for post-secondary education through Established Programs Financing needs to be redesigned.

"Transfers to the provinces need

to be provided so that there is equality of educational opportunity throughout Canada," he said. "We also need to continue to set national standards for education through standardized testing."

A second working group on learning felt that society should continue to bear responsibility for funding universities.

"We need to set up a system whereby cash transfers to the provinces will be stabilized, perhaps at 50 per cent," said Paul Estabrooks, spokesperson for the working group.

"Continuing high tuitions may force some Canadians to go to other countries to seek higher education," he said.

"The current system in which federal funding for post-secondary education is uncertain prevents long term planning at universities," Estabrooks stressed.

"We also need to define our educational goals," he said. "For instance if universities stress science over humanities costs will be much higher."

The group felt the federal government needs to study the economic impact of high student debt loads after graduation. "Greater scholarships and bursaries for learning are needed," Estabrooks said.

Group after group felt that corporations were not carrying a fair share of the tax burden. Many feared that the need for training programs was being over emphasized.

"We might be shifting those on welfare onto the training program treadmill," one group spokesperson suggested.

The results of the public forum will be presented to Parliament's Standing Committee on Human Resources Development which begins national hearings on Social Program Reform this month. The hearings wind up in Fredericton on December 16.

United Way success story

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

The United Way Campaign on the UNB campus has raised \$29,250 as of last Friday, 69 per cent of the \$45,000 campaign goal. About 165 donors from UNB have supported the campaign to date.

"We're very optimistic about reaching the goal by the end of November," said Maureen Sparks, co-chair of the United Way campaign on campus.

"Well over 100 donations have been made through payroll deductions so far," said Sparks. "Faculty and staff should be receiving reminder letters very shortly."

"UNB employees have until December 15 to indicate whether they wish to donate to the United Way through payroll deductions," Sparks said.

In the Fredericton area, just over \$414,000 has been raised to fund 75 programs offered by the United Way's 24-member agencies.

Last year's campaign raised a total of \$670,000 - one of the best per capita showings in Canada.

Ann Passmore and her family have been helped immensely by Jobs Unlimited, one of the many agencies funded by donations to the United Way.

Ann, her husband Jack, a chemistry professor at UNB, and their daughter have persevered to

keep their mentally challenged sons, John and David, in the community and to give them meaningful and purposeful lives.

The Passmore's sons were the surviving twins of triplets born two days after Christmas in 1968.

Ann was soon told there were no services for her sons and their lives would be spent in institutions, but John and David had a lot of support and help as they grew up.

At various times they lived with foster parents and in special care homes while attending school like other children.

In 1991, when they were 21, the twins graduated from Fredericton High School to Jobs Unlimited, where they enrolled in the United Way-funded vocational training program.

John began delivering mail at the Maritime Forestry Complex and did some contract jobs for Jobs Unlimited. David started delivering ad mail and found time to work at The Royal Canadian Legion, the Indian Friendship Centre and local stables.

The brothers also keep physically active by swimming, walking and jogging.

Since the twins have become involved with Jobs Unlimited, Ann and her family have noticed a change in them both.

"Their self esteem has improved and they're aware that people are treating them with respect," she said.

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Grad class opens doors

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB's 1995 Graduating Class Project has been officially announced.

As a parting gift to the university, the class hopes to raise \$13,500 to improve physical accessibility at the SUB.

"Fundraising for the project should get under way in earnest by

Former member of UNB Electrical Engineering Department dies

Brunswickan News

UNB is mourning the death of John Murphy, former Chief Technician with the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Murphy passed away suddenly at home on October 24, after a lengthy battle with diabetes. Murphy was the son of Cordelia (née Hudson) and the late James Murphy. He is survived by his mother, four brothers, and one sister. He was predeceased by a brother.

Murphy spent 26 years with the Electrical Engineering Department, moving up from an electronic technician to Chief Technician in 1979, a position he held until 1994.

Heavily involved in campus and community activities, Murphy served on the Board of Directors of the College Hill Credit Union for nine years and was involved with the Technical Staff Association.

Murphy was an active supporter of several charities, including the Engineering All Sports Labatt 24 Hour Relay Team, the Children's Wishmaker Parade, the Heart Fund, the Kidney Fund and the Diabetes Association.

Those close to Murphy said he enjoyed life to the fullest and gave back what he got out of life 200 per cent. From the neighbours on his street, to fellow staff members, to friends, to family - John will be greatly missed. There will be a Memorial Service on November 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Crime Stoppers

Sometime around August 30 and 31, 1994 persons unknown removed a personal computer from room E-45 of Head Hall.

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the end of January," said Mike Wallace, Grad Class Project Chair. Wallace says he hopes to obtain \$25 from each graduate or their parents.

The outside doors at the lower level of the SUB near the main cafeteria will be replaced by wider electric doors.

In addition, two similar doors will be installed inside the building leading to the entrance of the cafeteria.

"The aim is to make the whole area more accessible," said Wallace.

Recent changes to the outside walkway and entrance to the SUB on the lower level will help to facilitate the project.

In the meantime, Class Vice-President Brooke Delong has already held a meeting with graduating class representatives in each faculty.

"We hope to canvass the entire class using this peer method," said Delong.

A number of direct mailouts are being planned to begin in the New Year and a phone call campaign will be launched in February in an attempt to reach the ambitious fundraising goal.

"The Graduating Class plans to mount a name recognition plaque in the Alumni Memorial Building which will be moved into a proposed 'hallway of projects' when the SUB expands," said Class President David Erb.

"A plaque will also be mounted on the outside wall of the SUB to recognize the support of the Grad Class of '95," Erb said.

The Grad Class Project was chosen from among six proposals presented at a meeting held in early October.

"A survey of the 100 Grads in attendance showed support was strongest for the physical accessibility project," said Erb.

"The Grad Class Executive chose the SUB as the place where we hope to make improvements in this regard," Erb concluded.

Meanwhile, a Grad Class Social is being organized for November 18 in The Cellar. "Next Door Neighbours" will provide entertainment and several door prizes will be handed out.

Two other socials are being planned for next term, thanks in part to a contribution from major sponsor Canadian Air Lines.

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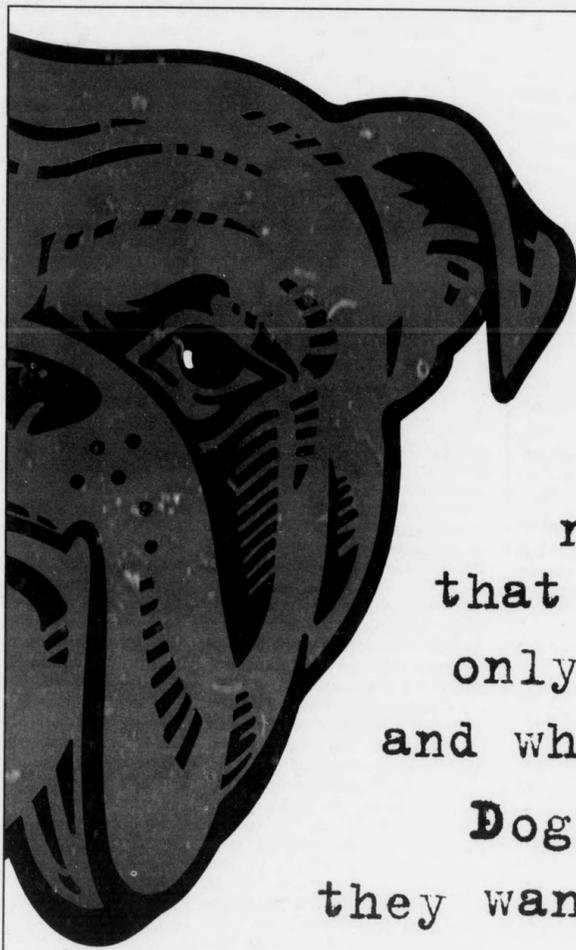
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EDITORIAL

Tech Wars

It seems that the university has managed to do me a bad turn and made a move for next year which is smart enough that I not only cannot complain about it I must instead commend them on doing so.

What is this move you wonder? Simply that the university is going to allow us to register via computer. *Read my lips* No more standing in endless line ups at the Aitken Centre to attempt to get slips for courses in which the last spot was taken by the person standing directly in front of you. Now you will only have to line up to pay fees, get your student ID cards and change your local address.

Now, with computerized registration, you will be able to instantly find out if a course is full without knowing the face of the individual who cheated you out of the last possible vacancy in that course which you had to take in order to fulfil your requirements for graduation. Thank goodness. Over the years I have grown to dislike a large number of people on this campus for that very reason.

The university, if the computerized registration system works, is embarking on becoming integrated into the information systems of the future, the Information Highway, which we have all been hearing about. As the technology takes over and the students are required to become more and more computer friendly (remember when computers were the friendly ones) the utility of the computers becomes virtually limitless. The next step could be requiring all students to own a computer so that they can register, check books out of the library, E-mail their assignments to their profs, read the Brunswickan on the Internet etc. Perhaps students will no longer buy books but rather download them from a bookstore computer. Whether or not the system has bugs which need to be worked out it seems probable that it is now only a matter of time before the computer technology which is being unleashed upon this campus not only gains a foothold but takes over.

While this move is a definite step into the twentieth century, and providing it works smoothly it will be an incredible bonus for the students, as with all new technology it leaves me with a feeling of total dread at the prospect of having to actually use it and leaves me wondering about becoming dependant upon it. After more than 200 years of this university having failed to arrive at an adequate system to deal with the problem of registration they may be trying to run before they can walk. While I understand that they are attempting to address the problems of registration I cannot help but wonder if the implementation of using computers will prove to be more problematic, at least in the short run. Unless this computerized registration system works better than the pre-registration system which they used this year then I will see you in the line ups at the Aitken Centre in the fall. If on the other hand it surpasses my expectations I guess I'll be seeing you on the Information Highway.



As Mr. Morgan wishes to take this week off from his column and he covered my editorial last week it is my turn to gripe and whine in what is likely to be nothing more than Pretentious and Pompous Postulating.

Over this past week I have heard the *Brunswickan* referred to on two separate occasions. Both were in reference to past *Brunswickan* Editors in Chief with which I had the honour of working.

I had the distinct pleasure of hearing of the success of Dr. Kwame Dawes' first book *Progeny of Air* which was released in England and won him the "Forward Poetry Prize for Best First Collection in Britain." His second book entitled *Resisting the Anomie*, which contains poems about his time spent in Fredericton is due to be published in the spring by Goose Lane Editions.

On behalf of the staff I would like to extend a hearty Kudos to Dr. Dawes and ask "Where the hell are our FREE review copies?"

The second reference was on a less literary note. It seems Camille Paglia has a new book out and makes reference to an interview which she gave to *The Brunswickan* last year. Luke Peterson, who conducted the interview received reference along with Karen Burgess, last year's Editor in Chief, in the Media Chronicle of Ms Paglia's new book *Vamps and Tramps*. However, it seems that Camille forgot the name of the publication which these individuals were associated with and did not reference the *Brunswickan*. Instead she made reference to the same paper which *Maclean's* noted the *Brunswickian*. I don't know if such a publication exists but as a naturalized New Brunswicker I take exception to her fucking up and calling the campus paper of the University of New Brunswick anything but the *BRUNSWICKAN*. Although I realise typographic errors happen and I have heard the engineers refer to us by many different names, one would hope that a so-called intellectual from Fillydelfia would be more careful.

Brunswickan Elections

The *Brunswickan* will be holding its election for the new News Editor on November 18th at 12:30 p.m. in room 35 of the SUB. All staff members are urged to attend and interested Bruns staff should apply in writing to the Editor in Chief by that date.

Blood n' Thunder

Dear Editor,

I am writing in the concern of the probable cut of the UNB Varsity Reds X-Country team. As a team member, my optimism to build another winning AUA team and to follow the path of a prestigious history for UNB Athletics has been put on hold.

Last week an organisational committee decided on the motion to axe the Cross-Country and men's Volleyball program. The committee's decision was based under financial and gender equity arguments. Under these motives, the committee settled to cut a 34 year old co-ed team with the *lowest cost per athlete*. Not only does the verdict contradict the motives of the decision, but UNB X-Country has also proven their mark on the national level. In 34 years of competition, we have brought to UNB 25 AUA's. Twenty-five percent of UNB 1993-94 Academics All-Canadian were Cross-Country runners. Running, a life-long activity, is a growing sport in our community. X-Country team members have proven to be active in the development of the sport by coaching school teams and helping with the organisations of the local runs.

Despite our accomplishments of the past, the future holds a chance for many other marks in history for this highly growing sport. UNB runners have been rebuilding a new team under the hard work of coach Randall. Our 94-95 dedications to an optimistic future will be history if the final decisions to cut the team are made. Please help us build a future by supporting the Cross-Country team. If you are willing to contribute to the team, please contact a team member or write your concern to the President of UNB.

Sincerely,
A Varsity Reds X-Country Member

Unity in Diversity

"Unity in diversity" is a term which we hear these days and it seems more and more people are interested in its fundamental meaning. Just in the last few years another terminology has gained the attention of people and that is "New World Order". Repeatedly this terminology is used in many media reports and international organisations are becoming more and more involved and are catering their efforts towards such ideal goals.

It is of interest to recognise that these two descriptions of the future of human civilisation are quite inter-related. "New World Order" where humanity will have no need for accumulation of armaments, where racism and prejudice of any kind is not acceptable and people are in full collaboration with it, where one race may not seek superiority over the other, where basic human rights are not violated cannot really be fully realised without accepting humanity as it is. That is to say "Unity in Diversity" becomes a pre-requisite for such a New World Order.

Although such terms of reference are recently gaining popularity, the Baha'i Faith has had these as its fundamental beliefs since its inception and almost all other beliefs revolves around the Unity of Mankind.

In many instances the body of humanity can be compared to a garden of various plants, shrubs and flowers. Although all are different and possess various shapes and sizes, they are showered from the same cloud, they survive in the same environment surrounding them and exist on the same ground. With regards to humanity we are all different, culturally we are of different countries and race we are of different colour and complexion, some are taller than others, but we all live on the same planet, use the same environment, we all come from the same origin and are all created equal.

Knowing this simple fact, how could we explain these upheavals of various kinds such as people developing hatred towards others and countries fighting for superiority? It can be explained by recognising that the differences in the world of humanity are of two kinds. One can cause hatred and destruction of morals and pull nations into wars. The other is the pure essence of diversity which in light of its existence gives it a harmony, a sense of belonging and this is the one which needs all the attention. It is the garden where not all flowers are roses but the difference of the flowers is the enhancer and the essence of its unity. That is why educators of humanity are chosen by the creator for every age to help and guide the body of our ailing humanity through different stages of growth so that this latter truth of unity in diversity among many other truths shines

through.

This diversity of physical nature, of thought and character among people, if brought under one unifying power and agency, the beauty and human perfection will be made clear and evident. Then it does not matter if you are black or speak a different language, in fact it makes it more unifying and brings the pleasant side of our civilisation and existence into light, this is the true "Unity in Diversity".

A point should be made in regards to the achievement of humanity so far in history. The league of Nations, the United Nations, and the many agreements produced by them have been a great step towards unity and peace, but it has been shown that such efforts have not been able to eliminate the conflicts, in fact humanity has witnessed scores of wars since the end of the second World War and many we are witnessing today.

In conclusion the understanding among peoples and leaders of the world to recognise this Diversity in the light of its unity is an important element that is required to build the new world order which every one seems to be in agreement with their heart.

Association of Baha'i Studies at UNB

Dear Editor,

I was recently watching television when it was reported that the Heritage Committee was looking for ways of reducing the CBC's budget. One suggestion was that partial privatisation of the company be examined. This concerns me to great ends.

Over the past four years here at UNB, I have been witness and victim to many government cutbacks and privatisation of services and/or crown corporations. This recent suggestion that privatisation of the CBC be examined broke the camel's back.

Like many students here at UNB, I have been content to remain silent about government cutbacks and "privatisation". Even recent suggestion by the federal government that social programs are being "rethought" has caused but a small wave in a large apathetic body of water (the suggestion that the demonstration outside the Wu Conference Centre, upon the visit of the Prime Minister was a satisfactory display of the concerns of students, is in error. What is 250 students, if that, out of over 8,000?).

Increasingly, I feel my Canadian identity being torn away from me. I am a strong believer that to be Canadian is to live in a society where universal health care is provided. Where education is free and available to all. Where people are proud of their heritage and tolerant of others, and finally where the CBC exists across the country wholly owned by the citizens of Canada... not some damn corporation!!!

It may be that I have simply become too attached to these governmental dinosaurs but let's examine the emerging trend. Government spends too much, so they make cutbacks and privatise services and crown corporations. This "supposedly" improves the debt situation of the country while improving service to the citizens of Canada. Is that really what happens?

Every time the government privatises a service or corporation, they surrender the interests of the citizens of the nation to the interests of the private corporation. Call me crazy, but I believe my interests are different than that of "The Corporation". Just as I am afraid that my interests are often not being met by government, I am also concerned that the CBC is one of the few remaining sources of Canadian identity in which I can take pride. What is going to happen when government runs out of services and crown corporations to privatise? Privatisation of government???

Richard McDerby

Student Union Extortion?

I am writing concerning the repulsive strong arm techniques used by our student union. What I am referring to is the mandatory payment of 100 dollars towards the university's health plan.

Even if a student is covered by another health plan, he or she must fork over this 100 dollars with their tuition in September. This is on top of the ever increasing costs of tuition and books etc. However, our thoughtful student union says worry not. If you are presently covered by another plan then you may apply for a refund which you will receive

"sometime in November."

So let me get this straight. If you are fortunate enough to be covered by another plan, you are allowed to wait 45 minutes in line to fill out a form which permits the student union to hold on to your money for 6-8 weeks before returning it to you. In my opinion this is not fair.

In essence what the union is trying to achieve is to make people's existing plans such a hassle and so inconvenient that they opt for the student union's plan. I do not appreciate being strong-armed by a monopoly and apparently neither do another 2898 students (40%) who requested a refund. Now a little simple math and anyone can see that this amounts to \$298,000 which the union is sitting on and collecting interest on for over two months. Another way of looking at it is there are 2898 students out there who can't afford texts, food, and winter clothes who I am sure could use \$100 right about now.

The current system now states that this \$100 payment is mandatory. In a round-a-bout way what they are saying is this: If you don't pay \$100 towards our health plan you do not attend UNB. In my opinion this reflects terribly upon the university itself. Certainly UNB's aim is to encourage, not restrict, students from attending.

Let me offer a parallel example. Imagine if each time you entered the social club you were charge \$100. "But I have a membership," you would say and in fact you would show it to them. "Great!", they would respond. Fill out this form and in two months we will return your \$100. Would you continue to frequent the Social Club. Very unlikely!

Then why do we blindly continue to be subject to these extortions? I have no idea. Maybe they think that the union is some sort of deity and what they decide is law. Well may I remind you that we elected these bas@#*ds and that they are supposed to be representing us, the students. If they aren't, then fight back. Write letters, boycott student union events. If you can afford it, spend your \$100 rebate to publicise this crap. That's what I am going to do.

Nathan Weinman

Dear Editor,

Re: Recruiting versus promoting

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) had its informal drop-in meeting on Friday evening October 21. Among other things we debated briefly (about 60 seconds) whether or not we should bother answering Dave Rolston's letter in Blood and Thunder (October 21, 1994). We judged the letter as lame and decided not to waste our time explaining (yet again) our choice of words. But later on I thought, hey, if this guy took the time to write his questions in a letter, we should be considerate enough to answer them. So, here goes.

First, bear in mind that some of the stuff you read about GALA comes from different writers. This is *my* opinion. Secondly, the "you" I use below is plural. I'm not just dumping on Dave.

1. YES! We do recruit!... that is, if you follow Gage Canadian Dictionary's definitions. What J. was getting at is this: GALA can not convert anyone to queerness, gayness, dykeness, or whatever you choose to call it. It's something you come to yourself. What GALA will do however is make this process more comfortable for people who are trying to come to terms with their queerness, gayness, dykeness, or again whatever you choose to call it.

2. Promote means creating an atmosphere on campus where a person's sexuality can be discussed comfortably and honestly. We also want to remind UNB and STU that a person's sexuality is only a small part of who that person is. The reason why gays and lesbians appear to be talking about gay- and lesbian-related issues all the time is quite simple really. When we talk about other things, we sound like everyone else and hence we do not stand out. Lesson to be learned? We are like everyone else.

I hope this letter answers your questions, Dave.

Sincerely,
Médgar Marceau
Past Officer GALA UNB/STU

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Forest Breeze

Urban Forestry:
A Possible Link

by
Jillian
Weldon

The term urban forestry at first seems to be a contradiction of terminology. Who would ever think that an urban area could be considered a type of forest? Urban forestry deals with any vegetation that exists within an urban area, so it deals with shrubs, trees, and the association of the trees in a whole community.

We all like to save an antique that will remind us of our ancestors. These items are kept to remind us of how they lived and the hard work they endured. We can look at urban forestry in the same light. Anthropologists report that Homo Sapiens have been on the earth for approximately 40,000 years living as nomadic hunters and gatherers. It was not until 10,000 - 15,000 years ago that the first attempt at agriculture occurred in the Middle East and North Africa. For 25,000 years our population was dispersed across the landscape where people dwelled with their families and small bands. Ecosystems controlled their livelihood and existence.

Not until 3,000 BC were the ancient cities built that included pyramids and other monuments. From a scientific point of view, natural surrounding have played an extremely important role in the evolution and adaptation of H. Sapiens. If we compare the time that humans have spent in an urbanized environment to living in a rural setting we really have not been exposed to urban life for long. Our mind and spiritual needs have not yet adapted to urban life; therefore, we require natural surroundings to feel at ease. We show this by putting plants in our home, going hiking, visiting parks, going camping, and other activities that include vegetative surroundings. We can view urban forestry as a part of our history by remembering the role forests played in the evolution of humans.

Not only does urban forestry play a large role in spiritual easement, urban forestry contributes a lot more to city dwellers. Trees in the city provide shade, protection from wind, habitat for wildlife, decrease noise pollution, increase air quality, aesthetics, recreation, heritage, educational opportunity, etc.

Many cities were built near significant ecologi-

cal links within the landscape (ie. rivers, mineral outcrops, estuaries, flood plains, etc.) because of the resource richness in these areas. These links play a vital role in the ecological systems, so with the cooperation of urban forestry and landscape management we can help reduce the break in the links of the ecosystems.

Many city dwellers may never gain the opportunity to learn about landscape forestry and are only exposed to the urban forests in the parks and greenbelts that surround their city. They are then asked to make political decisions about our natural resources. I do not think it is fair for the city dweller to have to make such a critical decision when the forestry division is not supplying them with more information. I think it is in the best interest of foresters to contribute more effort and interest in urban forestry as a powerful communication link between the public and the rural forest sector for the management of our forests. More effort and links between the public and forest industry can be developed through urban forestry. And not only will we view urban forestry as an antique for the history of humans, but a positive view to the future of our forests.

Freedom of Speech in: The Pigeon's Right Wing

by Peter W.C. Seely

A new ideology has placed campuses under siege right across North America. This ideology otherwise known as political correctness has students and faculty in fear of losing their education or employment if they so happen to express an opinion conflicting with the common line of thought. This has brought about an environment where excellence is discouraged and rampant mediocrity reigns supreme. Although some good was undoubtedly brought about in the early days of this movement, especially in the form of better understanding between races, religious groups, cultures and sexes, some are beginning to question whether or not it has gone beyond what was intended, especially now that left-wing extremist organizations (such as the CFS, that YOU help pay for through student fees) are lobbying to have this doctrine put on the law books. Recently the NDP party in Ontario, has forced the Universities to implement far reaching hate codes that have gone so far as to prohibit research on welfare policy on the basis that it denigrates this group. Those who want to legislate political

correctness want to control the forms of language you use and your mode of expression. I suggest to you that this is only the beginning, eventually they will want to eradicate everything they see as undesirable about you.

You should wonder who will make these decisions about what is correct and what is not. After all, the world is a very diverse place and what may be offensive to one person may seem completely harmless to another. The result, according to some academics, is a loss of academic freedom and a threat to scholarship. Mind you, this isn't an excuse to willfully say or write malicious things for the sole purpose of harming somebody, for harm's sake. However, you should be aware that there is a serious danger involved in any attempt to socially engineer society.

Freedom of speech is one of the most vital cornerstones of any democracy. If we become apathetic in the face of having our rights trampled upon by what would be thought police; what will be the condition of democracy in Canada when today's student becomes tomorrow's leader. I urge you not to stand idly by and let this happen.

no one knows i'm gay

By darren elliot

I recently attended a wedding with my friend Jeff who is in the process of coming out to his family and old friends. Many of you reading this article may be involved in this same process, whether you are the friend or family member of a person who is gay or bisexual, or the person coming out. The message of this article for the closeted individual is, give people a chance. If they are trying to deal with it, that is all you can ask for, give them time and understanding.

At the end of the wedding weekend, Jeff was mildly pleased about how things went with his friends and family. I felt things went great, they really could not have been expected to go any better than they did given the human factor. I'll admit they were not perfect, but how many things in life are? We always want things to be just as we imagined or dreamed they would be. Why did Jeff and I have quite different evaluations of the weekend? Simple, we came from completely different perspectives.

When interacting with these persons I was coming from a position of indifference. These were people I had never met, therefore they were not particularly important to me. My life would continue completely unaffected if they were to reject my friendship, so there really was nothing at stake. I may or may not ever see these people again depending on whether I decide to visit the little community again or not. The only person who is important to me from this group is my friend Jeff.

Jeff had a much different perspective than I of this entire situation. These are people with whom he has established friendships from the past. These are his family who, for better or worse, love him and he them. These are people whose opinions and acceptance are important to him. He approached the weekend with ex-

pectations and needs and wants and hopes for his relationships. This was Jeff's perspective.

Jeff imagines the ideal, where his relationship with his boyfriend would be considered no different than his sister's relationship with her boyfriend. He would like to see the issue no longer an issue, to be able to talk openly and freely about his life and feel that he can share with his parents the same way his sister can. To know that his parents are not ashamed of his lifestyle, are not ashamed of him in any way. In the words of my friend Rus, "Wake up and smell the coffee." Jeff's vision may eventually come to be but his parents cannot be expected to be perfect. They are people. People are not completely rational beings, then they'd be machines. Dealing with issues such as ones sexual orientation

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may take time and effort on both parts. If your parents have not pushed you away and told you never to contact them again, then they are trying to adapt. Even if they did reject you, they may come to their senses soon but you may need to fight for it to happen. Your position may not seem fair, but that's life. It is up to you to try to make a difference.

A delicate balance of communication is essential when dealing with coming out issues. You want to keep the lines of communication open, but sometimes more is not always better. A person may need some time to deal with things, to adapt his/her mind-set to present reality. To force communication at this point may be destructive when they convey their feelings of hostility, resentment, confusion, lack of understanding, or whatever they're dealing with. A person

may not say what you need to hear. Both sides may convey messages they later regret, unfortunately one can not take back communication once it has occurred. One may repair it's impact, but the impact itself is irreversible.

I thought Jeff's Mom was great. Although she did not want to talk about the issue, she openly demonstrated acceptance all weekend. For one, she assumed that I'm gay and still went out of her way to make me feel comfortable and 'a part of the family' when I stayed at her home. She insisted that I sit with the immediate family at the wedding, disregarding what onlookers might have wondered about that. She also reserved my seat at the reception to be with the parents and grandparents, ie. immediate family table. I felt that her behaviour all weekend was incredibly loving and sincere. Jeff thought things went all right, they hadn't lived up to his dream expectations.

Jeff hasn't come out to his Dad. His Dad has the small town mentality, hasn't really seen a whole lot of variation in lifestyle from what I could tell. He will definitely have some problems dealing with this issue, but I think he is probably ready to try. He made some comments and prods regarding girls. Jeff saw them as being accusatory, I saw them as his Dad's attempt to find out if Jeff is gay or not. To me this was a display of a certain degree of openness on his Dad's part. I feel that if someone asks, they are probably ready to be told. Probably.

If you are feeling discouraged with coming out issues, try stepping back to see the issue from other perspectives. Your own interpretation of the situation may be coloured by your own intense involvement. Try to understand that people are not perfect, even your parents. There has to be give and take on both sides.

Metanoia by John Walk

A Little Less Than God:

"God created humans not to be lowly, snivelling and despicable. God created humans a little less than God; lesser gods if you like—creative, powerful and imaginative."

One of my favourite readings in the Hebrew Scriptures is Psalm 8. I consider it is one of the most profound pieces of sacred literature. It thoroughly puts humans in their place.

That place is not, as one might think, narrow, restrictive or insignificant. This passage does not belittle humans, limit freedom and liberty, or offer no meaning for our modern context. It does the exact opposite. It elevates humans—to a position a little less than God.

Psalm 8 makes sense, however, from only one perspective: that God exists. That's the only hitch and, admittedly, a big one. One must believe that God exists. To believe that God exists means one has a particular way of looking at, and living, life.

One cannot, of course, "prove" that God exists; either scientifically, empirically, rationally or logically. Theologians and others have tried to do that over the centuries, but generally to no avail. Of course, one cannot "prove" either that God does not exist. In that sense God-affirmers (theists) and God-deniers (atheists) really shoot past each other, groping for "proofs" to denounce the other.

Psalm 8 does not dispute the existence of God. The psalmist sees the "hand" of God everywhere. From the seemingly insignificant gurgling of nursing babies to contented children singing, all are really choruses and songs about God. These ought easily to drown out the doubting and jeering babble of atheists and agnostics.

But perhaps such gurgling and singing fail to persuade. What then of the midnight sky? From whence comes the myriad of stars and planets, the awesome expanse of space, the mysteries and

complexities of the universes? From cosmological accident—cold and dark, and ultimately destined for an eternal black hole?

For the psalmist, that is much more difficult to accept. Preferable is the belief that it all originates from a benevolent and loving God, who invests our world with destiny and purpose. Meaning is not what we make of it; meaning is built into the very structure and fabric of the universe.

The Psalmist has no pessimistic or hopeless outlook. There is no despair, no nihilism, least not for humans. They are neither insignificant nor inconsequential. Relative to God, they are little gods, responsible for taking charge of this earth. They are to rule all that is on and in the earth; benevolently, wisely, mercifully and justly—just like God. They are to develop the earth as they develop themselves, in a creative and imaginative manner that will bring out the best in all living things. Humans, operating in conjunction with God, have a very important task in their living. They are to develop and unleash their potential.

Meaning and purpose in life is, therefore, not maximizing pleasure, accumulating personal wealth, exploiting fellow humans, squandering human and earthly resources, and destroying the environment. It is the opposite of these: it is sharing and caring.

Many people around us, in fact, do much of that. We all know friends, acquaintances, even neighbours, who lead a "godly life". And, many good causes arise as a result: care and concern for the safety of our children, our cities, the elderly, the disadvantaged, the environment.

Sometimes, however, that care and concern becomes overwhelming. Increasingly problems today appear insurmountable. We easily become cynical, throwing up our hands in disbelief. Youthful optimism turns quickly to pessimism, hope to despair. And meaninglessness sets in, as does a spiritual vacuum. Suddenly we are beset with insignificance, worthlessness and hopelessness, all in spite of our North American material abundance and high standard of living.

The Psalmist encourages a reality check. Nihilists claim as inevitable our slide into nothingness, but not the psalmist. Meaning and purpose exist, but we must have eyes to see it. That necessitates at minimum an acceptance of a Being greater than ourselves, and not a passive and remote God, but an active and caring God, ultimately expressed in life, death and resurrection of Jesus. God created humans not to be lowly, snivelling and despicable. God created humans a little less than God; lesser gods if you like—creative, powerful and imaginative. And what does God require of us? To do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with God. (Micah 6:8)

Is that enough to drive despair meaningless and hopelessness far from us? At the best of times it may still be difficult. But the scriptures, if nothing else, does give hope in the face of hopelessness. The sacred literature of the past, and the communities who abide by it in the present, are our encouragement.

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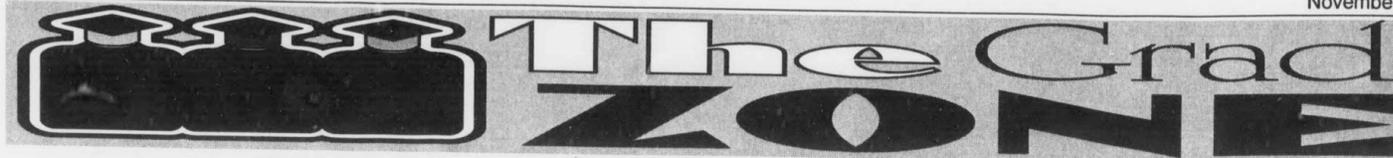
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Intellectual Property

by Andrea Best, Admin rep.

The University has recently developed a Policy on Rights in Intellectual Property (IP). You are probably wondering why you should continue reading this article and how this relates to you—because as Graduate students all of us are users of IP and the majority of us are creators. As users, we copy materials for research that may build on an existing idea. As creators, graduate students create a number of things while pursuing higher learning that have IP implications: a thesis, paper, stories, poems, designs, computer software, survey, photographs, to name a few.

The Canadian Graduate Council has developed a list of issues that should be considered to implement an effective IP policy. They include: differentiating between IP that arises from an em-

ployment position and that developed while doing their own research; a clear guideline for grant-

ownership and who gets any possible revenue that may arise from potential commercial property

viewing potentially commercial

copyright of the thesis or project that may result from such a situation? How is the money to be divided between the supervisor, student and university? Should the money be divided between all three?

Having said all of this, the GSA needs your input. As grads, this affects you. There is a proposed policy that is being "fast-tracked" throughout the various channels, but we want to hear your views and opinions on it. The current format consists of a brief policy statement, numerous "guidelines" for scholarly and commercial property as well as a Commercial Property Rights Agreement for students and their academic advisors. All you have to do is contact your GSA rep or call the GSA office 453-4700 leaving us a message as to how to get a copy to you via campus mail, and then, tell us what you think. You can e-mail your response to us on internet at gsa@unb.ca. In order for us to represent your interests, we need to know what you think.

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Not getting all the information you want? Have you looked at the GSA bulletin Board on MUSIC? By typing gsa.bbs on the command line you can access the bbs and move around like you would normally do in MUSIC. If you can't find what you're looking for there, tell us, so we can add to the bbs.

Didn't hear about that social or sporting event? Are you signed up on the listserv? General announcements and information is sent to all those signed up on the listserv. To add your name to the list do the following:

1. send an e-mail message to: listserv@unb.ca
2. do not include a subject
3. the message should read: sub gsal your_real_name
i.e. sub gsal Tim Buskard

Any message or announcements will be sent this way along with the conventional posters etc. We cannot sign everyone up ourselves since there are over 750 full-time graduate students.

Part-time graduate students are welcome to use the bbs and to use the listserv but we cannot support you in any other way. At this time, part-time graduate students are not represented by any organised body. The GSA will try again this year to determine if part-time graduate students are interested in participating in the GSA at a reduced fee. They would automatically be covered under any blanket memberships we hold as was eligible for travel grants and to participate in the conference.

To change topics completely, did you know that the Executive has decided to put the power back in the hands of the societies? We want to help your society by providing funds for you use based on a proposal made to us. We want you to organise socials and to encourage other departments in your faculty to participate. Why not join up with another department faculty for a joint event. The Executive will hold fewer events and have one or two larger events at the end of term or the year. We want to help those departments/faculties that don't have societies to form them. The more societies, the stronger the Association.

ing authorship credit in joint publications i.e. first author, second author; set procedures for resolving IP disputes; and establishing a clear conflict of interest policy.

The area of debate is that of

that is developed at the university (examples would be a software program or engineering design that may be developed by a grad student that could have commercial use). With less gov-

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Entertainment

GENRECIDER MICHAEL EDWARDS

I suppose that the first 'British Invasion' was headed by such bands as the Beatles and the Dave Clark Five in the sixties. It was a fairly successful one really, and ever since there have been quite a few bands from the other side of the Atlantic which have a certain degree of conquest. And once more the time has come when most of the bands that are being regarded as having the ability to change the face of rock and roll as we know it. Or something like that anyway.

And just who are the latest suspects in this onslaught? Well, some names that jump to mind are Elastica, Shampoo, Echobelly and Suede.

Suede? But weren't they the next big thing

two years ago? Umm, I suppose that they were, but this time they are going to be really big. I mean huge. Even *Q* magazine said so. Of course, last I heard, their rather talented guitarist Bernard Butler had left the band but we can ignore that as he was still around when they recorded their new album *Dog Star Man*, and his contribution is very welcome too as the guitar work is damned fine. The most obvious thing about their second album is that it is so much more mature than the likes of 'Animal Nitrates' or 'The Drowners'. Brett seems to have left behind his whiny, nasal vocals too (for the most part anyway...) going into his crooner mode like Vic Reeves (like anyone over here knows him; sigh) or even Morrissey. In addition to those inspiring guitars, there are lush arrangements with strings and brass that give the album an almost cinematic feel on 'The Wild Ones'. A surprisingly good album, and its more than enough to keep any Smiths fans happy until the reunion finally happens.

The Smiths are a name which is bandied around an awful lot when Echobelly are being discussed. Some-

thing along the lines of Deborah Harry doing her best Morrissey impersonation while fronting Suede. Or something like that. Not my words. Their first album has just come out in Britain, but has unfortunately been held up here until the start of next year due to the fact that all of Sony's promotional efforts are being concentrated on Michael Jackson's Greatest Hits. If ever there was an album that didn't need to be promoted. Anyway, I have finally been able to get

my hands on something of theirs, namely their third single *I Can't Imagine The World Without Me*. Those comparisons with the Smiths are deserved, but that doesn't mean that they have nothing to

offer society. Quite the contrary - it is one of the best singles I have heard in quite a while; Sony has a gorgeous voice which sounds so swell sitting amongst all that guitar, piano and trumpet. With a disorienting shift in tempo, it builds up towards its horn fuelled climax before ending as abruptly as it started. A thing of true beauty.

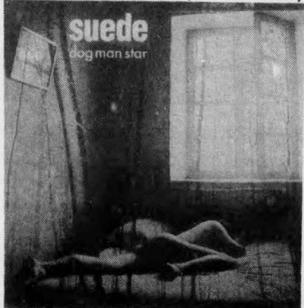
And then there is Shampoo - two teenage girls from London who have been described as a "sparkling, glittering bolt of lightning", played with the Lemonheads at the personal invitation of Evan Dando, and have already gained two 'Single of the Week' awards in the UK. Hmm. So why are Shampoo getting all this attention? Gee - so many questions today. The feeling I get is that there is so much mediocrity around at the moment that anything that is simply average will stand out. And Shampoo are just that - average; their music is hardly

original or particularly inspiring. But yet their is something about *We Are Shampoo* which draws you in. For a while anyway. Until you realise that every song sounds alike and those two girlie voices get very irritating very quickly. The word "kitsch" sums it up nicely; from its wonderful cover to the rather tacky song titles ('Saddo', 'Game Boy', 'Viva La Megababes', etc.), this is worth a full two and a half minutes of attention.

Last of this particular bunch are Elastica - part of their notoriety comes from the fact that their guitarist and singer Justine Frischmann used to be in Suede before they were famous. Spooky how it all seems to come back to Suede this week. Anyway, their debut single, *Stutter*, has finally appeared over here a mere twelve months after it was first released. Its initial pressing was rather on the limited side - just a thousand or so, making it more than a bit difficult to find. But that didn't stop it from being

named as last year's best by every single British music magazine. And quite rightly so as it is one of those songs that once you hear you just can't imagine living with-

out it again. Just over two minutes of spiky guitar pop, it is everything a perfect pop song should be. Its only when you compare it to the other three songs on the EP that you realise just how impressive it is - the other tracks are disposable which is very sad. Sad for the reason that it hints to the fact that Elastica will probably never record a song as good as this ever again. Buy this and cherish it. Savour it every time you play it as it may be a while before something this good comes along again.



La Traviata



By Denyelle Theriault

La Traviata was my first "real" opera experience, next to what I have seen on television. It is an opera in Italian by nineteenth century maestro, Giuseppe Verdi. Verdi created the opera in 46 days, basing it on the play, *Les Dames aux Camélias* by Alexandre Dumas.

L'Atelier lyrique de l'Opéra de Montréal performed the Italian masterpiece in its abridged version at the Sainte-Anne Community Centre on October 28th. The community centre hosted this event in conjunction with Youth and Music Canada, as part of L'Atelier's current tour.

L'Atelier lyrique is part of a programme aimed at initiating young Canadians to the real world of opera.

La Traviata is the story of Violetta (Monique Pagé) and Alfredo (Michel Corbeil), two lovers introduced to each other at a party. Before the end of the evening, Alfredo confesses his love to Violetta, who warns him that she cannot love him. She gives him a camelia and invites him to return with the flower the next day. After everyone is gone, Violetta rejoices in the joy of being loved.

The story continues with Alfredo and Violetta staying in the country. Alfredo is content with his life and drinks to his happiness. Meanwhile, Violetta receives a party invitation, which she immediately dismisses. It is only after Giorgio (Marc Boucher), Alfredo's father, persuades her to leave Alfredo that she decided to attend the party. Giorgio is only concerned with preserving the family honour as he convinces Violetta to leave Alfredo. Alfredo is enraged that Violetta has left him and follows her to the party.

At the party, Alfredo gambles heavily and is fortunate enough to win. Alfredo is drunk and makes a big scene in front of everyone, throwing his winnings at Violetta to repay her for all the

sacrifices she made for him. Giorgio arrives and berates his son for his ugly behaviour toward a defenceless (I don't like this word) woman. The Baron (Normand Richard), Violetta's escort, challenges Alfredo to a duel—and loses (but we did not get to see the duel).

In the final act, Violetta is dying with only hours to live. Alfredo has returned from Europe to beg Violetta's forgiveness for what he did to the Baron. Violetta forgives him and the two become lovers again. Violetta shares a few happy moments with Alfredo before she dies.

A lot of effort was put into the performance by the cast, but this does nothing to change the fact that they needed more time to prepare. There was no problem for them to reach the difficult high notes, but they flowed unevenly and were ear-piercing. Overall, except for a few select cast members, the singing was almost painful to listen to.

Claude Webster's fingers sailed smoothly over the ivories. His piano playing was flawlessly melodic and beautiful. The music alone made the show worth seeing.

Pagé, in the lead role of Violetta, gave me the impression that she was striving to make herself heard. This was totally unnecessary given the size of the theatre and caused me to immediately dislike her character. However, I do have to admit that she has talent and with a few more years of hard work, she will be capable of stunning audiences with her voice.

Giorgio, Marc Boucher, put on a spectacular performance, and as far as I am concerned, stole the show. Boucher's voice is far more developed than any other cast member and deserves recognition. Boucher had no trouble making the lines flow evenly, while being heard clearly. Along with Webster's piano playing, his performance is not something I would have wanted to miss.

Former Brunisie a Literary Success

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

On occasion, it's nice to hear some good stuff happening to people who work, or used to work, at the Bruns. This is what happened to former editor-in-chief Kwame Dawes, who is now an English professor at the University of South Carolina. He won the Forward Poetry Prize for Best First Collection in Britain and was presented with 5,000 British pounds, in London on October 6, 1994 for his first book of poems, *Progeny of Air*, published by Peepal Tree Press.

Most people who were around from 1987 to 1992, will remember Kwame Dawes' poems in the Brunswickan, his work as a dynamic editor-in-chief in the Bruns office and as a popular broadcaster on CHSR. However, he is most popularly known as the lead vocalist and energetic force behind the reggae band, Ujamaa. The band toured Canada and the United States, releasing a fantastic CD/cassette, *Chokota* and appearing on Muchmusic. Many of Ujamaa's lyrics were written by Kwame himself.

A second publication, entitled *Resisting the Anomie*, will contain poems about his life in Fredericton and will be published by Goose Lane Editions in the Spring.

No Complaints Here



Photo by Mike Dean

By Neil Duxbury

I've been in this country for 2 months now and I'm only just finding my feet musically. I had the good fortune to happen upon a guest pass for the Watchmen's Saturday night gig and took my trusty British Music Journalist's guide to musical comparisons along with me to discover more of the wonders of Canada.

The sign on the door said "No Moshing. No Stagediving." What!?!? What kind of uncivilised Student Union expects the punters to just stand quietly, tapping their toes in time to the beat. Fortunately the gig had more atmosphere than the sign seemed to allow...and the games of "lets all crush the bouncers," seemed fun too.

The openers *Weeping Tile* were an unexpected delight. They are 2 guys and 2 girls from Kingston, Ontario who play cool guitar rock, sorta like Michelle Shocked fronting The Tragically Hip. They are an entertaining live band; Sarah the lead singer providing witty interludes between songs, while playing competently with the guitar and bass players. The drummer, however, looked stressed just trying to keep up with the not-too-difficult beats. Unfortunately they've now left the province after a Tuesday night show at the Exchange.

After a short break the Watchmen took the stage with the first song off their last album, 34 Dead St. Unfortunately it was a promise that few of their other songs could live up to. Most of the rest seemed to merge into a grungy hour with the only bright light being their sublime new single, *All Uncovered*, a true standout on any night. But while their songs do sound similar there are many worse things in this world than hearing them live. The sound in the SUB cafeteria was surprisingly good and the 300 strong crowd were well into the music despite the notice on the door. They're great entertainment too, especially the singer who does a stunning impression of Michael Stipe, all set long, despite letting his shaved hair start to grow. They're eager to please, too. They were open to any requests that the audience had, and at the end of the regulation encore there weren't any complaints.

No moshing.
No stagediving.
What!?!?

Disco Lives in MALAYSIA



Photo by Kent Rainville

By Mark Bray

Malaysian Cultural Night took place last Friday night in the Ballroom in which much about Malaysia was revealed through, food, presentations, traditional dances, song and also a fashion show. The Cultural Night was organized and presented by the Malaysian Students Association at U.N.B. The theme of the night was "East meets West in the New Generation". The theme was revealed through a balance of perspectives of Malaysia consisting of both old and new. This was clearly demonstrated in the matched display of skill on both the Western drum kit and the traditional Chinese drum. The big Chinese drum released a deep booming sound that reverberated around the room. The singing and dancing was very smooth, delicate and fascinating. The Western view was illustrated in two presentations by local men who spent some time in Malaysia. Two distinctly different views of

the country. One experienced the country as a tourist in which he found the food, hotels and service to be of excellent quality and service as well as praising the friendly people and beautiful scenery. The other consisted of a compact and busy visit in which a feasibility study was performed by a Fredericton engineering firm in an attempt to quantify the potential for construction of a coal-fired electric power plant. Malaysia is experiencing massive economic growth and like many countries that have passed through this stage, it faces many decisions concerning its development strategies that will dictate the future welfare of the country. The inter-webbing of cultural influences was also present in the clothing fashions of Malaysia; did you know that disco is still popular in Malaysia? See you, I'm going to buy a plane ticket. The M.C. for the evening brought out some light-hearted humour that had the crowd laugh-

ing. The participants on stage and those in the crowd had a wonderful time. The traditional food was good and full of variety and the "911 HOT" shrimp would definitely blow your head off; if that won't light your fire, then nothing will.

It was obvious that the Committee and its members had spent many hours organizing the evening and it was all worthwhile. Talk to a Malaysian, visit Malaysia or at least take part in the Malaysian Cultural Night if you ever get the chance. The Malaysians are wonderful people genuinely interested in relating the beauty and love that they possess for their country. From the moment that one is greeted at the door, the Members were extremely polite, friendly, sincere and always smiling. The food was good, the atmosphere relaxed, the people friendly which left me with an appreciation for their culture and their community.

"Trinity of Four" & "Into":

A Bittersweet Review

by Shantell Powell

Opening night of "Trinity of Four" and "Into" began in a rather disappointing manner. For some strange reason, the performances began ten minutes early, and several people arrived late by being on time. Being one of these unfortunate people, I missed the entire prologue performed by Leah Roberts, Vincent Innocent, and Syreta Roberts and cannot review it. I can, however, review the two one-act plays.

"Trinity of Four," directed by Katherine Atkinson, was a disappointment. The choice of costumes was right on target. Matthew J. Collins played the part of the small-time plantation owner

with appropriate tyranny. Jacinthe Belyea acted the part of Jean, a pathetic shrew, with appropriate piss and vinegar. Dana Neilson (Prince) and Kumar Sivasubramanian (Borbon) played the part of overworked and repressed slaves in the same appropriate manner. BUT, and this is a big BUT, the script was terrible. Although it contained a meager sprinkling of good lines, the script was weak and ultimately fell flat. The writer, Lennox Brown, attempted pathos and achieved only bathos. The impressive talents of Bacchanal Productions would be put to much better use if applied to an interesting script. And now for the flip side of the amateur theatre coin...

Although marred by a lighting miscue and a couple of stuttered lines, Stage Left's production of "Into", directed by Jonathan Jurmain, was a wondrous

success. A worldly skinny-dipping nun, beer, a three-month-long traffic jam, heavy metal, and a testosterone-laden businessman all add up to a riotously irreverent romp on the wild side. The script was charming and the acting splendid. Tina Buott was hilarious as the vivacious urban nun. Her lines were delivered with wit and wry smile. The boy, played by Dan Herman, was disgustingly obnoxious yet somehow still adorable—kind of like a Bill or Ted with a really foul mouth. The businessman, acted by Darryl Whetter, was an excellent foil for the man-eating Lucy, played by Rebecca Emlaw. And the xylophone was perfect too!

All in all, barring bad scripts, any further performances by Bacchanal Productions and Stage Left are bound to be good, solid evenings of entertainment.

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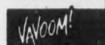
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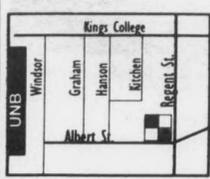
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Media Bowl XXV

by Nick Oliver
Special to the *Brunswickan*

"Hi My name is Nick and this is my story."

"I am the sole survivor from the 1994 media bowl where the CHSR Bunnies of Death dropped one after another in front of the mighty onslaught of the Brunswickan Barbarians, like a bunch of lemmings going off of a cliff. I tell you it was suicide.

If my mind isn't playing tricks on me the final score was CHSR 28 and *The Brunswickan* 21. But that doesn't make sense. How could our score be higher and still lose?

Every year we get suckered into playing the Brunswickan in a friendly game of flag football. Every year we end this 'friendly' game crippled up and bleeding, but at least usually they let us live. This year, with the traitorous M. K. cheering them on from the sidelines with the inspired chant of "Go Brunies Go," they elected to punish us a little bit more severely. Anyway, when the firing stopped,

"AIEEEE! MY PANCREAS!" - CHSR QB Andrew Bird, clinging to his last moments of life.

I was the only Bunnie left, having covered behind my Coke. I struggled to fight back the stinging tears pouring from my eyes as I witnessed teammate after teammate breathing their last breaths on the Physical Plant field that balmy autumn afternoon.

I wondered when I would find time in my busy schedule to attend all their funerals, what, with my involvement in the local retro-alternative to disco music scene.

God I wish I wasn't born male because my testicles would not be so raw from the continuous tackling I sustained. I considered fleeing to Lady Dunn, but they would kick my ass as well.

Brun Nose Tackle Rocco Savoie and Tight End Scottie Edwards scare the livin' bejezus out of a terrified spectator who just got too damn close.



The key play of the game was the coin toss. When Al S. Tare brought out that bright shiny Loonie, we all gasped at the huge budget *The Brunswickan* must have. After all, a Loonie is more money than CHSR gets from the Student Union in a year. Once we were demoralized this much, the blood was certain to flow freely.

The Brunswickan also brought in two Highland Dancers from Scotland who dazzled us with their moves. Neil 'the Spiel' Duxbury and Michael 'Velcro Palms' Edwards were the offensive and defensive stars of the game. No Bunnie quarterback could long stand the rush of Velcro Palms. By the end of the game, our quarterbacks were begging not to be made to go back on the field. Many a cry of "let go of my white hanging thingy" were heard that bloody afternoon.

Neil 'the Spiel' Duxburg dominated the offensive side of the ball. We always knew what he was going to do, run like the fucking wind, we just couldn't do anything about it. Even on those rare times when we managed to get in front of him, he would just plow his 125 lb. frame over our puny Bunnie bodies. That wouldn't have been so bad, but his touchdown dances on the crushed skulls of dieing Bunnies put the Chalmers' trauma centre on overtime.

Thank God I didn't opt-out of the Health Care Plan, because once you've had your spleen spill out of your gut into your hand and have the chance to fully appreciate the colour, you'll realise it more than just *hurts*.

I don't even know why I came out to play, it's not as if I can, but daddykicked me out of the house for the afternoon. What daddy says Nicky does.

So back to my tale of horror and slaughter. Janus McConnell was supposed to play for us, but instead helped *The Brunswickan* crush us to little Bunniebits. The worst thing she did, though, was offer us some food from her Hall at halftime. Do you have any ideahow hard it is to run away from Bruns Barbarians when you've got



CHSR defensive coach Nick Oliver explains the play to his team before the game: "When they come at ya, just say, 'Hi, how ya doin'?" Have another Coke and a smile, Nick.

Unfortunately, this strategy was just as successful as begging for mercy. Silly Nick, as an aging veteran of Media Bowls you should know that *The Brunswickan* doesn't believe in mercy. And we don't drink Coke.

I have been told that I should thank all of our fans who came out in a vain effort to cheer us on. Both of our listeners stayed until the very last bloodletting, except for the guy that Mark 'the Vulture' Savoie disemboweled on the sidelines [see photo below]. Even this loyal listener stayed at the game, lying on the sidelines as his lifeblood oozed out of his soulless husk.

MEDIA BOWL HISTORY

GAMES WON:

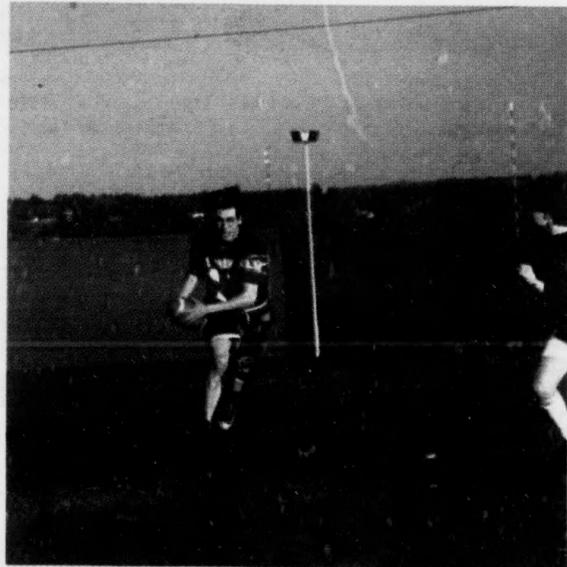
**CHSR 8
BRUNS 17**

Tristis Bhaird was named Bunnie of the Day because she had the good sense to not play. This didn't save her from a slab in the basement of the Chalmers, but at least her death was a clean one. It is truly amazing the way Barbie of the Bruns Barbarians is able to control the blast radius of his plastic explosives.

The game got so out of hand that even Bill 'Aeon' Traer decided to go out and kill himself a Bunnie. This was the first Media Bowl that Sir Bill has played in since the Massacre of 1873, a game from which charges are still pending. It seems that there is still some question as to whether de-spleening is all just part of the game.

Even our secret weapon didn't come through. Paul 'Lurch' Estabrooks had been recruited as a 'Bunnie for a Day,' but the Barbarians were able to prove that the extra grease on the ball would constitute an environmental hazard.

All in all, a wonderful time was had by all... of the Barbarians. The Chalmers trauma centre was overworked, as was the priest who was permanently on call to administer last rights. His prayers for our departed souls were appreciated.



"Shhh! Be vewwy vewwy quiet! We are hunting Bunnies." European import wide receiver Neil Duxbury laterals to cohort Lynn Stapleton. Stapleton managed two touchdowns in the game and a personal rushing record of 234 yards. Overall, the Bruns committed three turnovers to CHSR's 23.



Mikey (Velcro-palms) Edwards drools just a little as he anticipates biting into the flesh of this unlucky Bunnie. Edwards was single-handedly responsible for devouring 10 Bunnies.

View Point

Question: What should Harrison House sacrifice instead of a pumpkin?

Photos by : Kevin G. Porter



Mark Savoie - Arts?
An engineer....or any STU student.



June Leblanc - STU I
Mark Savoie.



Greg McKeown - B.Ed
One of my profs.



Sandra Tucker - Home Ec.
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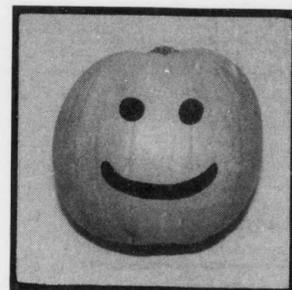
Jean Crawford - B. Ed
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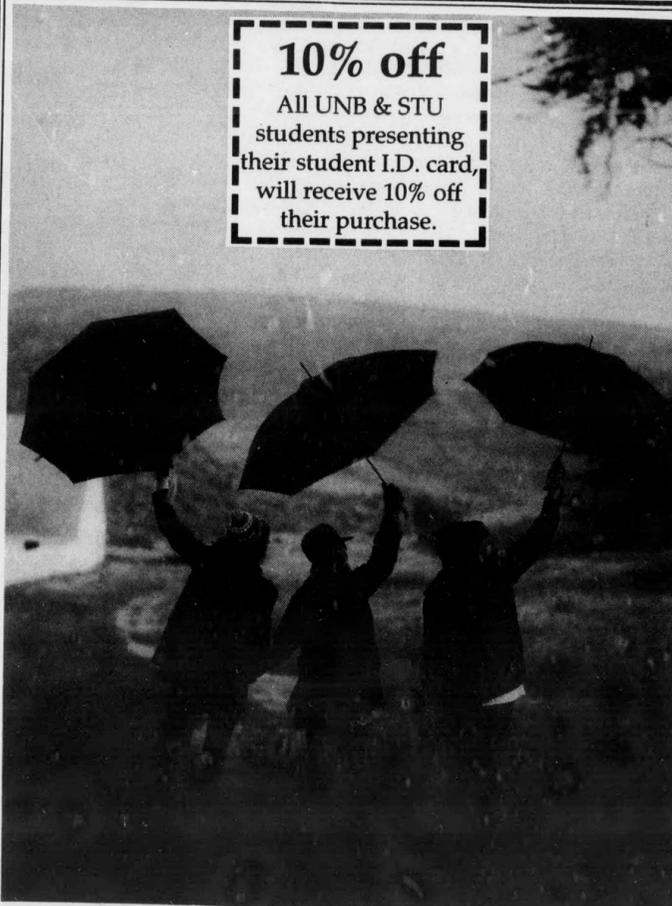
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Soccer

The Varsity Reds fell short in their final bid for a playoff spot in the AUAA championship.

UNB won both of their final games on the road and therefore picked up four points. Striker Matt Compton scored the first goal and Saul Keyworth scored the winning goal at the 78th minute mark to defeat Acadia 2-1 Saturday. On Sunday Tony White scored the lone goal defeating the Dal Tigers 1-0. Pat Byrne got the shutout for the Reds.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Stanleigh Mitchell, Men's Basketball

Stanleigh Mitchell, a second year Phys. Ed student from Toronto, Ontario is the Male Athlete of the Week. Stanleigh has picked up where he left off in 1993-94 when he was selected as UNB Rookie of the Year. Playing in his first games since recovering from a broken wrist, Stanleigh was selected as MVP of the Laval Tournament with 35 points and 14 rebounds. UNB recorded victories over Laval and University of Maine at Fort Kent to finish first in the tournament. Coach Hamilton said that "Stanleigh put in a fine performance after being out of action for three months with a broken wrist".

Charla Currie, Field Hockey

Third year Phys. Ed student Charla Currie of Summerside, Prince Edward Island is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. The former AUAA Rookie of the Year (1992) is co-captain of the Varsity Reds field hockey team. Charla scored a goal and was selected as AUAA/Pepsi Player of the Game in UNB's 2-0 victory over St. Mary's for the AUAA Championship on Sunday. As co-leader in league scoring, Charla was also selected as an AUAA All-star and AUAA MVP for her efforts this season. According to coach Hornibrook, "Charla's skill and leadership helped to set the tone for the Varsity Reds this season. Her ability to get the ball in the net and to get her teammates the ball in a good scoring position makes her a valuable asset".

RESULTS

Soccer		Swimming	
UNB	Opponent	Men	Women
UNB 2	Acadia 1	UNB 197	McGill 186
UNB 1	Dal 0	Dal 158	Dal 114.5
Field Hockey		Mt A 39	UNB 112.5
UMaine 2	UNB 1 (Ex)	MUN 27	MUN 19
UNB 2	SMU 0		Mt A 12
Men's Basketball		Women's Volleyball	
UNB 74	Laval 55	UNB 2-0	Acadia
UNB 90	UMaine 69	UNB 2-1	Sir J. Abbott
Hockey		UNB 2-0	Dal
Brown 6	UNB 3 (Ex)	UNB 3-1	Carleton
Harvard 6	UNB 2 (Ex)	UNB 3-1	Dal

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, November 4

Men's Basketball at U of Toronto

Men's Volleyball at UNB Invitational

Saturday, November 5

Cross Country, AUAA's at Dal

Hockey at Dal

Women's Basketball v MUN, LB Gym 8pm

Men's Basketball at U of Toronto

Men's Volleyball at UNB Invitational

Wrestling at McMaster

Swimming v Mt A, SMA Pool 2pm

Sunday, November 6

Hockey at Acadia

Women's Basketball v MUN, LB Gym 1pm

Men's Volleyball at UNB Invitational

Wednesday, November 9

Women's Volleyball v UdeM, LB Gym 8pm

AUAA Champions

For the sixth year in a row

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds field hockey team continues to dominate the AUAA both on and off the field.

The Reds won their sixth consecutive AUAA title, the fifth under coach Donna Hornibrook, defeating the Saint Mary's Huskies in the finals 2-0 on Sunday. The Huskies qualified for the finals by shutting out the UPEI Panthers 1-0. Charla Currie scored on a penalty corner in the first half and Lindsay Toole added an insurance goal for the Reds. UNB end the season undefeated with a 7-0-4 record.

UNB will be heading to the CIAU's for the fifth consecutive year and Hornibrook has coached them for all five years. This year they are ranked sixth in the nation and Coach Hornibrook considers this "a reasonable ranking heading into the championship. At the pre-season tournament at the University of Toronto invitational we ended with a 0-1-7 record, but we didn't just score goals or put teams away, but we were tough to score on." The nationals are in Calgary on November 4th and 5th.

The championship involves the top six teams in the nation and are divided into two pools of three teams. Within each pool is a round robin competition and the team with the most points goes to the semi-finals. Hornibrook hopes that



Tammy Jewer takes on a Panther.

Photo Kevin G Porter

"the team is able to have enough points to go to the semi-finals. UNB is in a pool with second ranked University of Victoria and U of T, who ranked third in the nation. Hornibrook states that "these are both tough teams and U Vic has a solid team. The Reds have lost to both of these teams in the finals in previous years." In the other pool is top seeded York, fourth ranked University of British Columbia and the host University of Calgary ranked fifth. York is considered the favorite to win as they have a lot of national team players and they beat U of T 3-0 in the OUAA final. "UNB is going into the nationals as a

strong underdog," states Hornibrook. "This takes the pressure off the team, whereas the other teams are expected to perform. The Reds are going for the experience of the championship as we are a young team and just rebuilding." UNB will see their first action against U Vic, which finished first in Canada West, then a few hours later will take on the defending CIAU champions U of T.

Off the field the Reds also dominated having six players named to the AUAA All-Star team - Natasha Connell, Shonaugh Coles, Charla Currie, Tammy Jewer, Dianne Rogers, and Krista Thompson. Thompson was named to the team for the second consecutive year. The two Panthers named were Lisa Atkinson and Angela Cormier and Huskies Sara Kailey, Sabitha Masih, and Erin O'Brien. Reds Charla Currie won the MVP award. Donna Hornibrook was named the Coach of the Year. Huskies Colleen O'Brien won the Rookie of the Year.

There has been speculation that the Universite de Moncton will be joining the three team field hockey league in 1995. Moncton's field hockey team is not a varsity team this year. They played a pair of exhibition games against Saint Mary's at Huskie Stadium to prepare for the AUAA championship and resulted in a 1-0 win and a 3-2 loss for the Huskies.



Reds prepare for the CIAU's.

Photo Mike Dean

Varsity Reds

Varsity athletics supporters?

by Pam Easton
Bruns Sports

Rumours of inevitable cuts within the university's Athletic department seem to be just that.

The general impression around campus is that three sports teams are to be cut to solve financial problems and to create gender equity. The teams in question are men's volleyball, and both men's and women's cross-country.

Dean of Physical Education and Recreation, Terry Haggerty, said that a motion to cut the three teams was passed at one of many daily faculty

council meetings dealing with budget problems. However, he said this motion still left the department with a \$19,000 deficit.

"Obviously it was not going to be the final result," said Haggerty.

Since that motion was passed, Haggerty has met with alumni and people from the Venture Campaign, a five-year fundraiser with a goal of \$30-million.

A new group of recommendations was presented to the university administration early this week.

Haggerty hopes that no teams will have to be cut. Adding women's soccer is also

an option being looked at.

While the athletics department is already in line for funding from the Venture Campaign, it is looking at finding other sources of revenue.

Small reductions in team sizes and implementing a tier-system for some of the teams are also ideas being looked at.

Haggerty stressed that while the new recommendations are more positive, they are not final. He hopes to reach a co-operative agreement with the administration within the month. Venture Campaign, it is looking at finding other sources of revenue.

Cross Country

Runners take on AUAA

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

They off and running!

The UNB Varsity Reds cross country team is off to the AUAA championship in Halifax. Dal is hosting the championship and the runners will be running in Point Pleasant Park.

The women's squad finished third in last year's AUAA's and with minimal turnover, increased experience and conditioning the team looks forward to a strong performance in

Halifax. The top seven women runners will be running in the championship and will be the runners who put in a strong performance during the season. The lady Reds have a chance at the title as in the last meet they finished third even without their top runners.

Last year's men's team finished a disappointing second place finish and was the first loss in five years. This year arch rivals Dal Tiger will be the team to beat and provide strong competition for the

Reds. In their last meet UNB finished a very strong second to the Tigers, despite the loss of their top runner. The Reds will be taking their best seven runners to perform.



Boston blues for Reds

by Bruce Denis
Bruns Sports

At long last it's over.

The much anticipated four game NCAA preseason exhibition series is over for the Varsity Reds hockey team.

The team traveled to south of the border for the second time in two weeks to face the Brown University Bears and the Harvard Crimson both of the Ivy League NCAA division.

They fell first to the Bears in a 6-3 decision. Kelly Reed, Craig Brocklehurst and Todd Sparks notched singles for the Reds. The following day they were outgunned by Harvard 6-2 as Brocklehurst added his second of the weekend and Alistair Still scored the other goal.

Earlier in the month, the Reds fell 7-6 to Boston University and tied Boston College 3-3. Both teams play in the competitive Hockey East division of the NCAA.

Wednesday night, the Reds took on the 1-4 STU Tommies at the Aitken Centre in their third league match of the season. After falling behind early in the first to a power



Jason Underhill takes on STU. Photo Kevin G. Porter

play goal, Chris Nadeau pulled the Reds back in a frantic first period in which the Reds outshot the Tommies 9 to 5.

With only 6 seconds gone in the second Todd Sparks doubled the Reds account. However the lead didn't last long as the pumped up Tommies squeezed two past goaltender Frank Leblanc. Meanwhile the Reds were peppering Johnny Lorenzo's net with 14 shots, however no more got past Lorenzo's solid blocking.

The Tommies kept the lead until midway through the third when defender Dan Sherstenka fired from the blue line. Although UNB had

another 15 shots they were unable to do anymore damage.

At the end of regulation 5 minutes of uneventful, overtime were played in which the teams combined for three, unsuccessful, shots on goal.

With only three league games played in the first month of AUAA action, the team will begin to make up for lost ground this weekend as they head to Nova Scotia to face Dalhousie and Acadia. They follow up with two games at UPEI next weekend. The next home game for the Reds will be on November 23 when they face the Mount Allison Mounties.

Volleyball

Reds dig in to win

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The Reds started the season showing why they were the AUAA champions last year.



Reds in action at Tourney
Photo Mark Bray

UNB started the season off winning their Invitational Tournament on the weekend capturing the eight team title. The eight teams that participated at the tournament were divided into two pools of four teams. UNB was in the pool with Dal, Sir John Abbott College and Acadia. While the other pool was comprised of Mount Allison, Carleton, Moncton and UPEI.

The Reds started off the tournament Friday by defeating Acadia in two straight sets before taking on Sir John Abbott. UNB got off to a shaky start against Abbott College losing the first set, then rebounded taking the next two sets.

UNB defeated Carleton 15-10, 9-15 and 15-13 to advance to the championship final.

The tournament final saw the rematch of last year's AUAA

semi-finals against the Dal Tigers. UNB took the match in two straight sets, but the Tigers weren't just going to give the match to the Reds. Instead UNB narrowly won the sets to finish off the round robin and moving in to the tournament championship semi-final. In the semis it took the Reds four sets to win the match and advance to the finals to go head-to-head with Dal. In the final UNB won the first two sets with ease, 15-5 and 15-4, before the Tigers gave the Reds a run for their money narrowly taking the third set 13-15. This forced a fourth set which UNB easily took from them, 15-3.

John Abbott won the consolation championship by defeating Acadia in three straight sets.

The Reds next match will be against UdeM Blue Eagles on Wednesday at 8pm in the LB Gym.

Swimming

Reds start strong

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The Varsity Reds women's swim team started their season off with a win and the men's side had a third place finish at the Sir Max Aitken Pool.

UNB's Michelle MacWhirter put in a strong performance leading the way with four wins to be named the Swimmer of the meet award. MacWhirter won the 50 meter freestyle in 28:05 seconds, the 100 meter freestyle in a time of 1:01:98, the 200 meter freestyle in 2:11:40 minutes and the 200 meter butterfly in 2:30:82. Rookie Anna Baker posted victories in the 200 meter individual medley in 2:33:45 minutes, the 200 meter breast stroke in a time of 2:54:01, and the breast stroke in 1:18:66 minutes. The Reds also won the 4 x 100 meter freestyle relay and 4 x 50 freestyle relay as a team. UNB won the meet with 197 points defeating Dal with 158 points, Mount A finished third 39 points and MUN got the final spot with 27 points.

The men's meet was dominated by the

McGill Redmen winning the meet and Craig Hutchinson took the Swimmer of the meet award. A new AUAA invitational standard was set when Hutchinson completed the 50 meter freestyle in 23:97 seconds and a new 1:57:75 record in the 200 meter freestyle.

Three more AUAA records were set by the Redmen at the meet in the 4 x 50 meter, 4 x 100 meter, and 4 x 200 meter team relay events.

Brian Woods put in the best performance for UNB with a couple of golds in the 100 meter backstroke in a time of 1:02:74, the 200 meter backstroke in 2:16:70 minutes and a victory in the 4 x 50 meter freestyle relay in a new meet record of 1:37:22.

The Redmen won the meet with 186 points, Dal placed second with 114.50 points, UNB weren't far behind in third place with 112.50 point, the fourth place went to MUN with 19 points and Mount A. finished with a dozen.

The Reds will take on the Mount Allison Mounties on Saturday at the Sir Max Aitken Pool at 2pm

Basketball

Reds take Laval

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The Reds have shown that they are going to be a force to be reckoned with this season.

UNB continued their winning streak by defeating both Laval and University of Maine Fort Kent at the Laval Tournament. In their first game UNB downed the host Laval 73-55, then trounced Fort Kent 69-90. Bryan Elliot put in a strong effort and was the top scorer in the game against Laval with 21 points. Tournament MVP Stanleigh Mitchell and Marc Aube each scored 13 points to help the cause. Mitchell played in his first game since recovering from a broken wrist and was out of action for three months.

The game against Fort Kent was last year's AUAA Rookie of the Year Mitchell's game as he racked up 22 of the teams 90 points. Gordon McNeilly tossed in 17

points for the Reds, while Marc Aube was close behind with 16.

UNB will see their next action this weekend at the University of Toronto tournament. The Reds will begin their regular season play the following weekend on the road against the UPEI Panthers.

The lady Varsity Reds didn't fare as well, losing both their games at the Laval Rouge et Or tourney.

The Reds fell to the University of Ottawa 67-51, despite leading 33-29 at the half, as Krista Foreman and Donna Retson each got a dozen points in a losing cause.

UNB didn't have any better luck against Laval falling 73-61. Retson tossed in 20 points and Foreman added another dozen.

The Women's Basketball team will next see action hosting Memorial this weekend, Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 1pm in the LB Gym

Habs on a roll in AHL



Photo Kevin G. Porter

Craig Conroy moves in deep to score 1 of 6 Canadiens' goals last Saturday night against the Oilers' who scored only 3 goals on a hot Martin Brochu. The win served to move the Baby Habs to a 5 point lead in the Atlantic Division with 15 points. The Canadiens have been dominant of late, winning 5 of their last 6 games as they prepare to meet the PEI Senators tomorrow night at 6 pm at the AUC.



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Registration materials will be available from the Recreation Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your intramural activities now!

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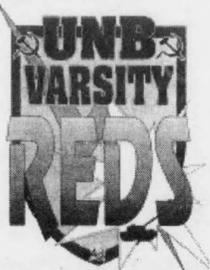
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SPORT CLUBS

The Recreation Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sport clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Recreation Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Recreation Office.

CLUB NEWS

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Club News

Ironmen in NB Finals

by Bones

The two UNB rugby teams have moved towards Maritime titles.

On Saturday, the 1st XV defeated the Fredericton Loyalists 17-8 in the New Brunswick semi-final. In the first half of the game see-sawed with neither team being able to claim a definite advantage. The Loyalists were unable to mount a dangerous threat, but took full advantage of penalties ceded by the Ironmen. Of two penalties kicked by Scott MacAfee, one was true while the other drifted wide. However, UNB sleepily watched Loyalist Brent Clarke chase the kick down for a try and a 8-0 halftime lead.

Furious, the Ironmen put the Loyalists under pressure. Rucking every chance they got, they steadily gained the upper hand. Ironmen Tim Keddy started the scoring with a converted penalty. Maintaining the pressure the Ironmen drove quickly back up field enabling Matt Thorpe, who had moved over from outside centre to fill in for injured flyhalf Prentice Durbin, to notch the try. Converted, it gave UNB a 10-8 lead.

Any attempt of a Loyalist comeback was stuffed 15 minutes later when Dean Plant picked up the loose ball, shook two tackles and galloped down the sideline for the final try.

Tomorrow the first fifteen travel to St. John to tackle the Trojans for the NB title and a berth in the Caledonia (maritime) Cup.

On Saturday the 2nd fifteen killed STU 53-0 in the NB-PEI semi final.

They met the Mount Allison Mounties in the final on Sunday. The Ironmen forwards dominated their opponents with lengthy rolling mauls and vi-



Front Row of Ironmen A.

Photo by Bones

cious rucking, while the backfield shut down the Mounties offence and went for numerous runs themselves.

Taking control from the kick-off, the Ironmen maintained possession of the ball and mounted constant pressure. Mark Braidwood and Harold William both scored in the first half off second and third phase ball to give the Ironmen a 12-

0 halftime lead.

Mt. A mounted a drive in the second half, but a 5 minute goal line stance by the Ironmen preserved the shut out. Fullback Danny McGinn brought the final tally to 17-0 as he came in to help drive a rolling maul over the line.

This weekend the B side plays St. FX for the Maritime University Championship.

Scuba Anyone...

by Kevin Johnston

Do you want to become a certified scuba diver and to have the opportunity to explore and experience the totally awesome world of marine life? Well here is your chance to sign up now for the Basic Open Water I scuba course. The course will begin about the third week of January. The course is an eight week course with approximately two hours of lecture and two-four hours of pool time per week, all of which takes place at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. The fee is \$210 per student and \$240 per non-student. This includes the following: certification & sea card, text book, work book, cog book, pool time, all the scuba gear (tank, regulator, B.C., and weight), and instruction. All you need is mask, fins, and snorkel—excellent presents compliments of Santa Claus.

There will be open pool time Monday night 7:30 to 9:30 pm.

Scallop season is just around the corner so this is a great time to freshen up on those scuba skills. The club supplies all the scuba gear, all you need is your skin diving gear. Both new members student and non-student are always welcome.

The scuba club is planning a dive to the Halifax and Dartmouth area this month. This dive will include a ship wreck dive and exploration. For more information on this dive call Paul Baker at 363-4474.

This club will be holding a one-evening 3 Hour Oxygen course on November 21. This course will teach you the proper ways and techniques of administering oxygen. This is a great addition to your resume, and a certificate will be awarded.

For more information about the scuba club and other inquiries call Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

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Questions? Please contact the Student Union at 453-4955
• Successful candidates will be notified by December 9th.

Board of International Students

There will be a meeting of the Board of International Students on Sunday, November 13th from 3:00P.M. - 5:00P.M. in Room 203 of the SUB. The Presidents and Two representatives (one of which must be another executive member) are asked to attend. Agenda: Constitutional Review (final), other important business

Education Faculty

There will be an Equity in the classroom discussion held on November 7, 1994. In the common room, Marshall D'Avray Hall. Food and drinks provided. Students and faculty welcome.

Open auditions

"The Virgin and the Horn" directed by Terry Thompson and "Slam the Door Softly", directed by Shantall Powell. SUB Room 203, Saturday Nov 5 from 1-3p.m. For more information call Terry at 457-1420 or Shantall at 458-2622. Come with something prepared.

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Upcoming Events

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The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be holding an introductory course on weight training on Nov. 5 & 6 and Nov. 12 & 13. Beneficial for both beginner and intermediate trainers. For info. call 458-1186.

Are you puzzled by financial statements? Do balance sheets and income reports fluster you? This one evening workshop, *Taking the Mystery out of Accounting and Finance*, taught by Dr. Norm Betts, may be just what you are looking for. UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a 3-hour evening seminar on Mon., Nov. 21. Registration is now underway. For info. call 453-4646.

Information Session—For applicants to St. Thomas University, Bachelor of Education Program at Sir James Dunn Hall, Rm 212 from 3:30pm to 4:30pm, on Friday, November 4.

Comet Co-Discoverer to give Bryan Priestman Lecture at UNB—One of the discoverers of the comet that made a spectacular collision with the planet Jupiter last July will give this fall's Bryan Priestman lectures Nov. 14 and 15 at UNB. Eugene Shoemaker, a world renowned geologist, will give a public talk, *Large-body Impacts Are a Cause for Mass Extinctions* on Nov. 14 at 8pm at MacLaggan Hall Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend the lecture and reception that follows to meet with Dr. Shoemaker and his wife, whose name is on more comets than anyone else's in history. On Nov. 15, Dr. Shoemaker will give a more technical lecture on *The Crash of Periodic comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 on Jupiter*. This is scheduled for 3pm in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146, and is open to the public.

Board of International Students meeting with representatives of all cultural associations on campus—Sunday, Nov. 13 in Rm 203 SUB at 3pm. Each association is required to come to the meeting with its President and two other members, one of whom must be an executive member of the association.

The Department of Anthropology invites you to see the video—*Mystery of the Lost Red Paint People*, in Annex C, Room 4, Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 12:30. Bring your lunch!

The Hemlock Club, UNB's Philosophy Society, presents a paper entitled—*Disasters, Corporate Executives and Moral Responsibility* by Dr. Robert Larmer on Friday, Nov. 4 at 2:30pm in C205, Philosophy Common Room.

There will be a meeting of the UNB Debating Union this Monday, Nov. 7 at 7pm in Room 103 at the SUB. Everyone welcome!

UNB Navigators Meeting—Nov. 4, Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Bldg. "Not Ashamed of the Gospel"

Support New Brunswick's Triathletes, Jamie Cleveland and Elizabeth Seiffert to the World Triathlon Championships in New Zealand. A bake sale will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 9 from 10am to 9pm and on Thursday, Nov. 10 from 10am to 4pm at the Fredericton Mall. Anyone wishing to donate please call Marlene at 454-1719.

UNB's Youth Campus Amnesty International Meeting—Sun., Nov. 6 from 2-4pm, Rm 203 in the SUB.

Acclaimed Violinist James Ehnes at UNB's Memorial Hall—UNB/STU Creative Arts and Début Atlantic proudly present this concert with Donald Henry at 3pm this Sunday, Nov. 6 at UNB's Memorial Hall. Mr. Ehnes, who will make his European début this April with the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy, has won first prize in such prestigious competitions as Canada's National Music Festival and the Montreal Symphony Orchestra Competition, and was recently awarded the use of the Canada Council's 1717 Stradivarius violin, which he will play at this concert. Single tickets are available at the door, student rates also available. Call 457-2233 for more information.

Parlez-vous francais? Looking to brush up on your French? Why not take an Introductory French course at the Y? The YM-YWCA will be offering lessons in Conversational French. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings. The first class will begin November 2 at 7:30-9:30pm. Pre-registration is required. Call the Y at 458-1186 for more information.

Pre and Post Natal Fitness classes are starting at the Y on Nov. 1. This 45 minute exercise class focuses on posture, body mechanics, nutrition, relaxation and fitness. Please call the Y at 458-1186 for further information and registration details.

GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and bisexuals!). At this week's drop in, we will watch a movie, TBA. Don't miss the film society's movie on Mon., Nov. 7 "Go fish" with lesbian content. There will be a pot luck dinner on Fri., Nov. 18 at our usual location @ 6pm. Guest speaker Berry McKnight will be with us on Nov. 25. For time & locations of all events, call the gayline @ 457-2156 for a recorded message, or Mon. & Thurs 6-9pm to talk to a volunteer. Suggestions & comments may be dropped off to the GALA mailbox in the Help Centre, UNB SUB.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering Tai-Chi Chaun as one of their many programs this fall. This is a Chinese Art which is geared toward improving flexibility, circulation and muscular strength. Because of the simplicity of the exercises, Tai-Chi is great for people of all ages. Classes begin Oct. 31 on Mon. and Wed. from 5:15 to 6:15pm. Tai Chi "Meditation through Movement". For info. call 458-1186.

UNB Art Centre presents November's featured speakers and art works—Arts Speaks... Lecture by Dr. Francoise Pommaret. She will speak on Bhutanese Women and Textiles, Tues., Nov. 22 at noon in the East Gallery. Christmas Choice '94—An exciting selection of artworks by local artists on Sun., Nov. 27 from noon-5pm and continues through Dec. 18. Day Without Art—Dec. 1, the East and West Galleries will be closed in recognition of International AIDS Awareness Day. Open weekdays 9:00-4:30, Sun. & holidays 2:00-4:00. At Memorial Hall, Bailey Drive, 453-4623. Admission is free, everyone welcome!

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To the night god, So . . . you were not home Sat. last. Did you leave town? Got out fast! I came to collect what was mine, but you ran to your friends; that's fine. Avoiding me is a "risky" game you play, you can cancel your wish for Xmas day. You gamble much for what little you win, but you can bet your life that I'll call again. I am the monster.

To that burnt farmer guy at the Social Club on Sat. night. How many girls can you flirt with before someone calls you a slut?

MacKenzie House "Leaf Rake '94" was a huge success. This event is a fundraiser where the Ladies and Gentlemen of MacKenzie go out and rake the lawns of the citizens of Fredericton to raise money for UNICEF. The following people deserve an extra huge thank-you for making it a huge success: The citizens of Fredericton, the City of Fredericton, the City of Fredericton Public Works Dept., Canadian Tire, UNB Physical Plant, Mail Boxes Etc., Lynn Hruczkowki, Beaver Foods, Coastal Graphics, Labatt's Products, Charly Dines, Rod Hoyt, and to anyone else who helped us pull this off. The residence of MacKenzie would also like to congratulate themselves for the hard work and effort put into this. We did it and we will do it again!

To: Mon Petit Jambon:
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