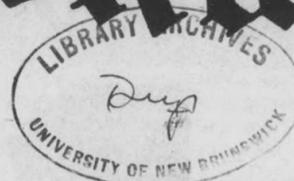


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## S. Africans rejoice Mandela's release

by Marc Mercier  
and Fraser Robb

South Africans at home and abroad rejoiced this week with the release from prison of black leader Nelson Mandela after 27 years. For two UNB exchange students from South Africa, Mandela's release was particularly meaningful, as it marks the beginning of serious change.

Sidima Kabanyani, a graduate chemistry student from a black township outside of Cape Town and also a member of the African National Congress, said he "was extremely happy with Mandela's release." When asked whether a peaceful solution could be found without bloodshed, Kabanyani responded "the situation in south Africa is so complex that it is difficult to predict." But he sincerely hopes that a peaceful negotiated settlement could be struck.

Greg Robinson, a graduate survey engineering student from the predominantly white city of Durban in the Province of Natal, said "the prospects for peace are better than they have been for the past 40 years." Robinson also called President F.W. de Klerk's release of Mandela "a tremendous initiative; the spark needed to set the whole thing in motion."

Robinson and Kabanyani became friends after being introduced to each other by a mutual acquaintance. Since arriving in Canada, neither of the two students has been actively involved in the anti-apartheid struggle. However, Kabanyani said he will be involved in the communication of new developments from South Africa as they occur.

Robinson said he first became aware of the apartheid system at the age of ten. "I was in the fortunate position of being raised by parents who were strongly opposed to the apartheid system." He also added that as he became aware of apartheid that it worried him. "As you get older it starts to eat away at you," he

said.

Robinson predicted that the South Africa he knows today "will be a democratic South Africa by the year 2000." The Apartheid laws, premised on racial segregation, were first enacted in 1948 following the election of South Africa's National Party.

With intense internal and international pressure it took the next 30 years to convince the government that it should scrap the laws it had introduced in the early years of its mandate.

It has been to these laws that the world has reacted with revulsion, treating the South African nation as a pariah and cutting back on social and economic links.

Mandela, 71, was sentenced to a life imprisonment term in 1963, along with seven other individuals, for his leadership of and participation in subversive and terrorist activities.

Since his release on Sunday, Mandela has publicly said that he is committed to peace but still espouses the ANC's use of violence to end apartheid.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said that Mandela was welcomed to visit Canada in the future, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark had another message to convey.

Clark said last weekend, in responding to British overtures calling for the quick relaxation of sanctions, that Canada will maintain its hard line stance against South Africa. He publicly warned that until such time as the apartheid system is completely done away with Canadian sanctions imposed against South Africa will remain in place.

Presently, Canadian sanctions include prohibitions on imports of uranium, coal, iron, steel and agricultural products of South African origin.

Both Kabanyani and Robinson look forward to the positive changes underway in their native South Africa. Robinson, however, has a

special reason for his optimism. Following the birth of his first child 12 days ago, he now has a family to

concern himself with.

Although hoping to return to South Africa after he finishes at UNB, Robinson

cautiously said he would only do so "providing my family is safe and that reasonable economic opportunities exist."

Photo by Harry Mullin



UNB students Greg Robinson (left) and Sidima Kabanyani.

## Budget cut motion ruled against by council

By Sameera Hanif

At last Thursday's Student Council meeting the proposed motion to cut CHSR's budget by \$11,000 was a major issue.

The executive committee claimed at the meeting that the reason for the cutbacks was because all the students at UNB and STU should pay its equal share of money to CHSR.

Wayne Carson, President of the Student Union, also felt that the \$11,000 cutback would be more equitable in that it would help fund other Student Union costs.

CHSR News Director, Gordon Loane pointed out that

the cut would affect the quality news to the point that only games and events on campus could only be broadcasted and this would violate the CRTC regulations.

Steven Staples, programming Manager at CHSR, further emphasized the negative effects the budget cut would have upon CHSR.

The chief concern was the loss of their technician if the motion was to be passed.

The technician repairs, free of charge, the Student Union sound system which is used by many different student organizations.

He also added that CHSR is trying to improve their

programming by doing surveys to see what people enjoy hearing.

Station member, Marc MacKenzie felt that the station is really being used as one thing - a pawn between STU and UNB disputes.

Another station member, Marty Avery, said that at least this emergency had brought CHSR members together, because it is something that concerns all 100 members.

Carson was quick to agree that this was one of the reasons for the proposal.

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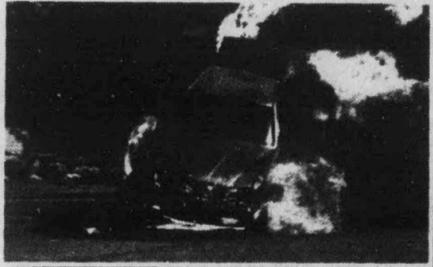
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# EDITORIAL

## Mandela, Miss Daisy & that chauffeur

by Kwame Dawes

On Tuesday night I took an evening off to see *Driving Miss Daisy*, a well crafted and movingly acted film that seamlessly knits together the themes of ageing, friendship and inter-racial relationships in the Southern States of America. The film is a powerful piece of drama that gently but effectively dealt with an issue that has become topical today. In one of the many scenes depicting the tall black chauffeur driving around an old, sweetly cranky Southern Jewish woman, the black man describes with painful detail the tragic lynching of the father of his good friend by some white "crackers". The retelling is marked by a bitterness which never explodes but seethes. The black man knows that his account is disturbing the white woman yet he still tells the story. They continue driving in silence. In that short scene we understand that the black man is aware of his history and it is a history that could lead to an aggression rooted in the desire for revenge. Yet, the film shows that these two people can live together, grow to love and respect each other and in the process transcend the bitterness of a history filled with animosity and strife. The potential for such reconciliation is captured in a speech by Martin Luther King Jr which is used in the film. In the speech he admonishes the inactive: those who remain apathetic to the injustices of society; those who silently watch while others suffer and struggle; not the cruel or the aggressive but the passive; he admonishes them to take a stand. He declares that if change does not come it is they who will ultimately be responsible.

I watched the film and contemplated its statement in the light of the recent developments in South Africa. Indeed, the release of Mandela has revived attention on South African politics, but this time, with the liberation of the black population seeming more imminent many are speculating as to how the blacks will treat the whites when freedom does come. The fear is that the blacks will be so bitter after all their suffering that they will respond in a violent manner. It is a real fear, but is it a valid one?

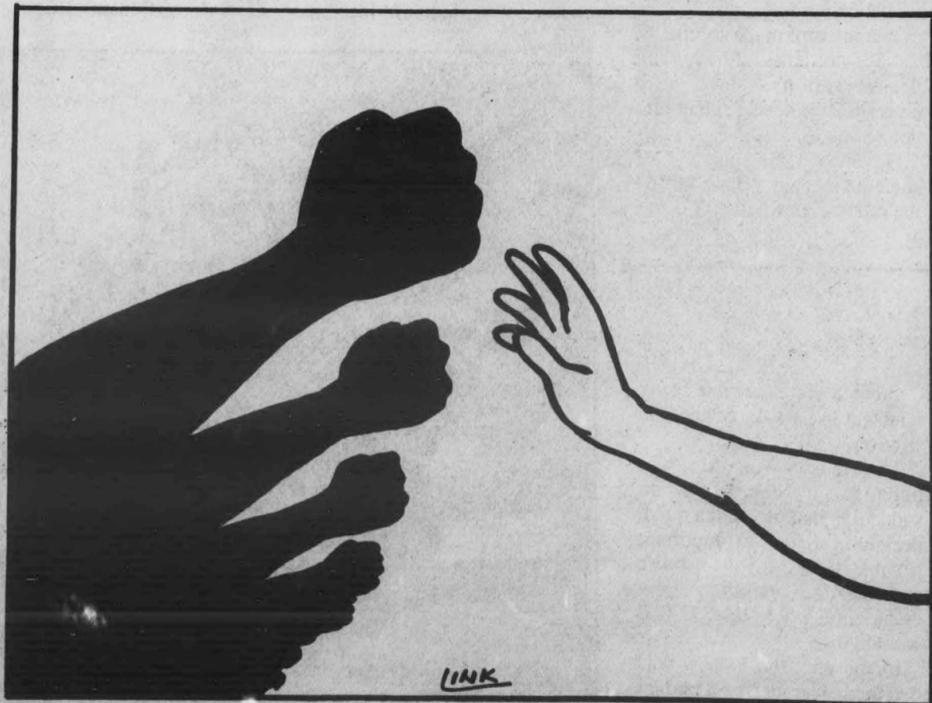
Mandela's 27 years in prison were not easy years. In his mind he was jailed unjustly. He spent 27 years incarcerated because he sought to uphold the principle of equality in his society. He should be bitter, shouldn't he? Yet his remarks since the release have not reflected this. He has been dignified, responsible and void of a vindictive or bitter edge. This does not mean that he has forgotten the pain he endured. What it means is that he has understood the source of the injustice and has committed his energies to challenging the system that has caused such injustice. It is a supremely prudent act that has given dignity to Mandela's stature while introducing the possibility of reconciliation in South Africa.

Mandela like the chauffeur will never forget the lynchings, the bombings, the beatings, the tarring and feathering, the abuse, the enslavement, the brutality that they have seen inflicted on their people. But the memories do not spawn impatience and bloodthirst, but patience and a steadfast commitment to seeing change. The passive whites who now tremble with fear at the prospect of an anti-Boer holocaust, must instead head King's challenge and join those who are seeking change through just and honest means. By trying to understand their neighbours and by being open to the possibility of forgiveness they may be doing more for their country than they could imagine.

Here in Fredericton, we have learnt of a new Anti-Apartheid coalition being formed. The initiative has come as a result of a forum organized by the African Student Union at UNB in which speakers from the South African Democratic Student Association and the African National Congress addressed the issue of grass-root Canadian support for the Anti-Apartheid movement. The response was extremely positive and I understand that a loose steering committee has been struck to lead the way in the formation of the coalition.

If we were to all take stock of the implications of inertia and apathy; if, that is, we were to acknowledge that apathy is an aggressively negative quantity in any struggle for change, perhaps we would see a world that is far more just.

In a local film "A Darker Side" directed by Errol Williams, this dilemma of apathy is given full attention. It adds yet another to the list of those moved into meaningful action by direct confrontation with the cancer called Apartheid. These are all sign posts for me, shibboleths to the tradition of hope in the face of hardship and opposition. I have chosen to allow them to challenge me into action and to hope for change in our world.



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Friday and yet another Mugwump that is not allowed to be in any way negative or rude (I also not allowed to insult our lord and self imposed fashion adviser Wayne Carson). However, in light of the fact that I don't feel that the Prez is above the constructive criticism that he so desperately needs, we will get on with A good old fashion "slime em" Mugwump (heh! heh!).

A CBC-TV news team was here early in the week filming a story on challenge grants being used to fund the production of various student handbooks (by students, of course) and, not surprisingly, the big guy himself and his number one boy Gary Clarke were right there getting their profile's on TV. Neither of these two could ever resist a P.R. opportunity anyway. ( Hell, with what we had to shell out for his damn desk the least the Prez could do is stay at it!)

Now let's turn our aggression...er...rather constructive criticism...towards some Prof's here who start notes and stuff on the board only to stop half way through and erase the entire thing and start all over - listen guys we are all on fixed income here and \$1000 on note paper a term is not a part of the big picture. Also, profs should realise that they are not transparent and that there isn't much point to writing elaborate notes on the board and then interposing their bodies between the board and the class. (I hate it when that happens)

On the lighter side, the Bruns wants to welcome the latest cog in our machine, the new MEAT man Miro Weisner - Welcome aboard and best of luck working in the UNB rubber room Dept.

Also, a note too the engineers, the Paper Post is now here so the work you never can get us to do can get done and you will never need to be anywhere near us. On a gloomier note the Paper Post will charge you while we'll (try to) do it for free.

For those of you out there who are perplexed as to why this does not sound like another trip down to Australia, well our managing editor and resident Australian travel guide is resting this week and might be back to amaze and amuse you with her stories of the great down under next week.

Apparently something happened at the Social Club on Wednesday night, but we don't know what. Our natural journalistic curiosity is killing us so if anyone out there can enlighten us on what transpired we would be forever grateful...

Word of the Week: Photogenenic - see SU executive. (particularly Wayne and Gary.)



With staff like this what do you expect?

# OPINION...

## Perhaps a Higher Purpose? The CHSR-FM Question

*"Happily, political institution kill as seldom as they cure."  
Goldwin Smith, 1861*

Many people have perceived the new funding formula proposed by the Executive Committee of the UNB Student Union to be an attempt to kill CHSR-FM, rather than an attempt to cure some of the problems associated with the campus/community radio station. People have stated that I am on a "power trip." This is not so. I am not attempting to use the "power" of my office to force the St. Thomas University Students Representative Council and the UNB Graduate Students Association to pay the fair and equitable per student cost associated with the operation of the station. People have called us "simpletons" and "buffons" for the manner in which we have attempted to implement a Media Fee, an initiative of the UNB Student Union. I ask the individuals who have made those statements, as well as the entire university community, to consider the following question: Might there be a higher purpose to the new funding formula?

CHSR-FM has a virus, and with most viruses a fever must first occur before a cure is found. The UNB Student Union has created the fever and, in my opinion, found the cure. The virus at CHSR is the hands off approach taken by its Board of Directors and employees with respect to defining and enunciating the station's role and purpose, as well as their failure to encourage the student representative organizations to resolve some of the longstanding problems they have had about the stations.

In my opinion, there are five requirements which must be met to cure the virus at CHSR. The first is that the station must define and enunciate clearly its role and purpose in serving students at UNB and STU, as well as the greater university and Fredericton communities. Secondly, each of the three student organizations (UNBSU, STU SRC and GSA) must define their role and support for the stations. Thirdly, the relationship between the CHSR Board of Directors and the station must be clearly defined. The fourth requirement is that CHSR must investigate other potential funding sources, such as the UNB and STU Administration and the Fredericton City Council. As well, the station must attempt to increase its advertising revenue. It currently costs \$105,000 to operate CHSR, a sum that will continue to increase. Students will not always be able to foot the entire bill. The fifth requirement is that CHSR must bridge the current gap that exists between the stations and the 10,000 students at UNB and STU through a survey to determine what the students want in their radio station. It is important to note that none of this will occur unless there are rational, cooperative and productive discussions between the parties involved. The Executive Committees' goal is not to cut funding to CHSR or to resolve a conflict between the STU SRC and UNB Student Union. Our goal is to ensure a stable and productive future for CHSR, one in which the stations can realize its full potential in serving the UNB/STU community.

My support for CHSR in the past year has been unequivocal. I am fully convinced of CHSR and its necessity to the UNB/STU community. I believe that it is currently under funded. Much of its capital equipment is in need of replacement and upgrading, as evidenced by the current \$43,000 Master Control Room project (to which UNB Student Union is contributing approximately \$24,000). CHSR is essential to the intellectual and moral health of the UNB/STU community.

Based on these beliefs, why then do I advocate a funding cut? I do so because of my belief that the virus at CHSR will not be cured without a motivating factor, a little dose of penicillin so to speak, to force discussion about the station, its players, and the future of CHSR. The dose of penicillin that I advocate is a new funding formula, based on principles of fairness and equity, that would amount to each full-time student at UNB and STU paying the per student cost of operating the station (i.e one of the goals of the Media Fee proposal). This formula would amount to an \$11,000 cut in CHSR's 1989/90 budget, a cut that the station cannot live with. However, it is an approach which would force people to think about CHSR and its very existence. An approach that would result in a cure to the virus at CHSR. I fully believe that CHSR will not realize its full potential unless the five requirements I have mentioned are fulfilled. I also believe, that the requirements will not be fulfilled without some sort of motivating factor.

At our February 8th meeting, Council failed to pass the motion that would implement the new funding formula. I fully respect this decisions although I disagree with it. In Council's opinion, the virus at CHSR can be cured without a shot of penicillin. My experience with the issue in the past 10 months has led me to a different belief. A belief which I truly hope is mistaken.

It appears as if we are all in agreement with the end, but not the means of achieving it. I hope that the end of CHSR-FM achieving its potential is realized, for if so, CHSR-FM will contribute to the development of unity among the UNB and STU communities and provide a continuing expression of student and faculty identity.

Wayne C Carson  
President, Chief "Simpleton" and Head "Buffoon"  
UNB Student Union



# Downey receives Distinguished Citizen Award

By Jayde Mockler

Every year the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce presents its Distinguished Citizen Award. This year's recipient was UNB President, Dr. James Downey.

Downey was chosen by the committee for his contribution to not just the university, but the community as well.

He has, during his ten year term, acted as a liaison between the community and the university, proving to be a much sought after speaker, noted for his humor and eloquence.

Downey has tried to create a greater awareness of the importance of the university to the community at large.

In speeches given by the select few seated at the head table, Downey's many contributions to Fredericton and the university were emphasized.

Mayor Brad Woodside, Dr. Russ King, Minister of Advanced Education, George MacAllister, the 1989 recipient

of the award and Student Union President Wayne Carson all spoke briefly about many contributions Downey has made in the past ten years.

Following their speeches, Lynn Fraser introduced Downey and with the help of Paul Embleton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who acted as Master of ceremonies presented Downey with a plaque, a duplicate which will be hung in city hall.

In his speech, Downey thanked all of the people he has worked with for their support.

His ten years have not always been easy - rising tuition costs, funding cutbacks, and a Student Union out of control, and rising enrollment were some of the larger hurdles he encountered.

"But", Downey said, " a combination of good luck, good management, collective sacrifice and great friends have seen us through to a new decade in good shape and spirit."

Photo by Jayde Mockler



Dr. James Downey with his Distinguished Citizen Award.

## Students unaware of Award

By Murray Carew

The Senate Quality of Teaching Committee feels that too many students are either unaware of the Allan P. Stewart Excellence to Teaching Award or are reluctant to make nominations.

Though some good nominations are received each year and three of the members of the Committee are students, Gordon Mason, Assistant Vice President (Academic), "would like to make sure students are aware of the award" and direct input from students is welcomed.

Two awards are given out each year at both UNB campuses and are presented to two professors at the spring graduation. The candidates are chosen at the beginning of April.

Though candidates for the award are primarily nominated by students, faculty members are eligible to nominate professors also.

Forms are sent out to student societies so that students can be aware of this award.

The form enables students to cite specific things that might be noticed by a professor they would like to nominate. In addition students, can make other comments about their candidate at the end of the form.

But Mason would like to explain to students that a professor can be nominated for the award without a form.

An ad is also placed in *(the Brunswickan)* each year informing students of the award and nomination procedures.

## New president elected for CAMPUS

Press Release

The UNB Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time University Students has elected Bob Lockhart as President.

Lockhart replaces Kitty Bourne who will continue as advisor in the post of Past-President.

Lockhart is a full-time student in the Arts Faculty where he is pursuing Joint Honours in English and History.

CAMPUS represents both mature and part-time students and is moving actively to serve off-campus students as well.

The first major project is the formation of a scholarship committee to provide assistance to part-time students. The goal is to begin awarding scholarships in the 1990-91 academic year.

To serve the growing membership the position of Executive-Director has been set up and advertisements will set out the criteria in the near future.

CAMPUS meets each Tuesday at 11:30 in the University Club in the old Arts Building.

## \$4,000 donated to CHSR

by Allan Carter

The UNB Associated Alumni donated \$4,000 to CHSR's \$42,035 project to purchase a McCurdy Console and two new compact disk players.

Ironically the Alumni's decision came on the same night that the Student Union was deciding whether or not to cut \$11,000 from CHSR's budget.

In addition \$24,600 is being held in a trust. This money comes from the Student Union

through the past few years.

A new McCurdy Console will cost \$26,635 and the two new compact disk players will cost \$3,900. In addition there will be wiring/physical changes and technical support at \$11,500.

Jeff Whipple, station manager of CHSR, claims that the "Alumni has always been good to" CHSR. In 1980 the Alumni donated \$15,000 to CHSR's new production console when the station went FM.

Whipple says that their donation is greatly appreciated and the station is currently working for \$13,435 from corporate and university sources".

Though Whipple would not say exactly who is being asked to donate funds, five applications have been sent out asking for donations.

He says that the Alumni's donation "shows how much we are appreciated around the University and community".

## Groundwater Studies Group to continue

(UNB-PRI) The Groundwater Studies Group at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will continue to teach and do research in groundwater management thanks to a renewal of a memorandum of understanding with the provincial and federal governments.

An interdisciplinary group comprised of experts at UNB and from both provincial and federal governments, the Groundwater Studies Group investigates groundwater problems in the Atlantic region and trains graduate students in groundwater management. The memorandum of understanding continues the support for the Groundwater Studies Group begun in January 1988 when the first agreement was signed. Since then the Groundwater Studies Group has been firmly established in the UNB department of civil engineering, said Dale Bray, the UNB civil engineering professor who co-ordinates the group.

Continuing research projects by faculty and students include an investigation of the cause of the manganese problem in the

Wilmington well field in Fredericton; a study of nitrates from agricultural drainage; modelling of the Fredericton aquifer (earth material that contains and transmits useable amounts of water); and an investigation of the use of geographic information systems and remote sensing in the identification for groundwater contamination.

The group also transfers technology to groundwater specialists through specialized lectures and short courses. UNB students interested in specializing in groundwater management can take specific courses offered through the department of civil engineering, and other complementary courses through the department of geology, forest resources, computer science and surveying engineering.

A groundwater specialist, Kerry MacQuarrie, a graduate of the groundwater program at the University of Waterloo, has been hired to teach and carry out groundwater research in the department of civil engineering beginning in July.

Under the agreement, UNB

will provide computer and laboratory facilities and both the federal and provincial governments will provide support services including sample and data collection, analysis, and interpretation. Both government agencies will have representatives in Groundwater Studies Group, and will share their expertise with faculty and students at UNB. The N.B. Department of the Environment and Environment Canada's Conservation and Protection Service (Atlantic Region), will each employ at least one UNB student every summer.

The memorandum of understanding was signed on January, 16, 1990 by Wolfgang Faig, acting dean of engineering at UNB; Julian Walker, deputy minister in the New Brunswick Department of Environment, Ed Ongley, director of the Rivers Branch of the National Water Research Institute, Environment Canada; and Steven Fenety, director of the Conservation and Protection Service (Atlantic Region), Inland Waters Directorate, Environment Canada.

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# New Beginnings Ministry:

## one step in the right direction

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John Valk

I had an opportunity to speak with Pat Allan last month as she stopped in Fredericton enroute to Halifax.

Ms. Allan is director of "New Beginnings Ministry", an outreach to gays and lesbians. Allan's life has undergone dramatic change. As she puts it, she was "once trapped in homosexuality". Her decision to leave behind her gay "lifestyle" came when she realized her profound unhappiness with it. Change was made possible, she says, through much counseling and tremendous support from friends. Healing in her life came also by a conversion to the Christian faith, something which she feels is crucial to any real healing.

From her own experience, Allan is well aware that homosexuality is "rarely a free and clear choice, and is usually acted upon due to a lack of options and choices." Furthermore, she believes most gays and lesbians are basically unhappy and/or confused about their orientation and lifestyle. Statistics on substance and alcohol abuse and suicide rates among the gay and lesbian community appear to bear this out. Indeed, many of them will affirm that their state of happiness is directly proportional to the degree to which they "come out of the closet" and accept their homosexuality.

Due both to her past and present way of life, Allan is quite sensitive to the increasing phenomena of "gay-bashing", something which she finds quite unacceptable. Homosexuals, as persons, have the same basic rights and freedoms as heterosexuals, and discrimination against the person cannot be justified. According to her, this is a message that many in our society, as well as in the Church, need to hear, for heterosexual self-righteousness is as arrogant and presumptuous as it is insensitive.

Allan acknowledges that a multiplicity of factors contribute to the gay and lesbian orientation or predisposition, but a biological factor, she asserts, has yet to be proven. Here she is in company with others who stress that there is no hormonal or genetic predisposition to homosexuality. For the most part, Allan's views are based on those of Dr. Elizabeth Moberly, a psy-

chologist. From her research, Moberly has uncovered what she feels to be the one constant underlying factor among all gays and lesbians: some deficiency in the relationship with the parent of the same sex and a drive to make good this deficit by means of same sex relationships.

Many charge that these findings are both inconclusive and biased, for there are studies which have come to quite different conclusions. For Allan, however, they have been very helpful, as she struggled to find healing in her own life. Many with whom Allan has come into contact in her ministry have also found healing through therapy and counselling based on Moberly's theory.

In her counselling in New Beginnings Ministry, Allan does not insist that the gay or lesbian refrain from association with those of the same sex. If Moberly's findings have any merit, she insists, relations with the same sex need very much to be developed in order for healing to take place. New Beginnings Ministry also does not seek to "convert" gays to heterosexuality. Although such a "conversion" does sometimes occur, in most cases it is not a possibility. By means of counselling Allan does seek, however, to change the gay or lesbian by encouraging him or her to abstain from the homosexual lifestyle. Critics argue, though, that changes of this sort are often only temporary.

Allan draws a careful distinction between homosexual acts and the gay or lesbian orientation, that is, the attraction or disposition towards same sex rather than opposite sex relationships. Making such a distinction, she feels, is crucial, for it is important to distinguish between the person and the act: between an issue of equality and justice, and what she perceives to be an issue of morality. Failure to do so will lead to much confusion. One wonders if that is not the case in the United Church's attempt to ordain "homosexuals" to the Christian ministry. The issue, it would appear, is not really the ordination of gays or lesbians. The Christian Church has been ordaining gays for almost 2000 years. The controversy, it would seem, has rather to do with the extent to which people will permit sexually active gays or lesbians to hold certain positions in society. Many will argue that when one aspires to a position (e.g. clergy, teacher) which in a heightened way is a role model for others, especially the young, certain behavioral restrictions need to be made, be that homosexual or heterosexual.

In making the distinction between orientation and act, Allan maintains, as do many Biblical scholars, that the Bible is relatively silent on the gay or lesbian orientation. It is not silent, however, on homo-

sexual acts, and Allan has come to understand and believe that "homosexual acts are sin". According to her, the Bible refers to homosexuality always in verb form: "God condemns the act, but not the person for his or her temptation, orientation or vulnerability."

There are some theologians, however, who are inclined to characterize these acts as wrong rather than as sin, especially when they understand "sin" generally in the context of deliberate acts of free will. Some believe that homosexual acts, as well as orientation, are also seldom freely chosen, but result largely out of compulsion. That is, homosexuals cannot not do what they do.

Allan agrees with most Biblical scholars in saying that the Scriptures speak very clearly against certain sexual activity: licentious, immoral and lustful. These passages, as apropos today as they were when first written, apply equally to homosexuals and heterosexuals. Disagreement comes in regard to certain texts which appear to be directed specifically against homosexual activity, regardless of the gay or lesbian's particular

situation. Some theologians disagree on the manner in which these texts can and ought to be applied today.

Allan, however, believes that the Scriptures do speak specifically against all homosexual activity, and in all situations. As such, in her ministry she encourages celibacy, as difficult as this may be, and stresses the need for much power of the will, divine assistance, or a combination of the two, for this tough journey. Yet, she does not regard the celibate as asexual. Humans were created as sexual beings, and it is virtually impossible to deny our sexuality. She does insist, however, that it is possible to come to terms with our eros, or erotic notions. The absolute need for genital sexual expression is not a given, though she says that many in our society operate on that assumption. Non-genital, non-erotic forms of expression, according to Allan, may even serve to be more meaningful for relationship building, especially for those who, for one reason or another, are and remain single, whether they be homosexual or heterosexual.

Having taken this position, Allan would affirm, however,

as do many others, that to merely state that all homosexual practice is a sin would remain a very incomplete moral witness to the issue of homosexuality. The onus on those who are deeply empathetic to the struggles of the homosexual brother or sister is to listen and understand, rather than shout triumphant judgements from the rooftops. After all, it was Jesus himself who spoke to the "Pharisee" in all of us: "Let him (her) who is without sin among you be the first to throw a stone." (John 8:7). Nonetheless, Allan would not want to ignore Jesus' parting statement to the woman caught in adultery: "Go and sin no more." She believes this applies equally well to gays and lesbians.

Regardless of where one may stand on this very complex and sensitive issue, the challenge before all of us is to seek to live sincere lives that bring us and others meaning and wholeness. We are all incomplete beings in search of more complete selves. New Beginnings Ministry has presented gays and lesbians with one means that may lead to healing and a more meaningful life.

### Mexico 1990

## The Experiment in International Living

### Press Release

This year's departure for the experiment in International Living - Community Service and Homestay in Mexico, is on July 23 and the return is on August 28.

The cost of the trip is \$14,000 to \$16,000 for the five weeks including round trip from Fredericton.

Four days are spent in Mexico city; two weeks with Mexican families in Corboda, Vera Cruz; and two and a half weeks in a Mexican village in the state of Toluca doing community service.

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For more information contact:

Marion Cumming 472-2915 (mornings preferred)  
Nela Rio 452-7700 ext. 443, Office EX 325 - St. Thomas University  
Sandi Moore 472-2634 (evenings).

The Experiment in International Living endorses the following educational assumptions as fundamental to the accomplishment of its stated mission:

1. Having an intercultural experience enhances opportunities for learning, self-awareness and global education.

2. In a world of increasing

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3. The purpose of such an experience is to develop an awareness that cultural differences should be sources of personal enrichment rather than causes of conflict.

4. The most effective intercultural experience is a homestay or other experience in which the individual participant is as fully immersed as possible in the host cultural environment.

5. As an organization offering a wide variety of intercultural programs, the Experiment seeks to ensure that its participants are carefully selected and well-prepared, and are offered competent support during programs as well as an opportunity to effectively evaluate the experience. To the greatest extent possible, this should also apply to those involved as hosts in the receiving country.

6. Experiment programs should be designed to take advantage of the participants' differences in age, motivation, cultural background, relevant past experience, and time available for the intercultural experience.

7. The participant must make every possible effort to adjust to the customs and habits of the host culture.



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In the past four years, anonymous callers have solved several cases of break, enter and theft. Cases that, due to their nature, are very hard to solve. This week crime stoppers would like your help to solve the following break, enter and theft that happened three years ago.

**ALSO PLACE OF BUSINESS**

During the night of Saturday, February 7, 1987, an unknown person crept to the rear of Mr. Francois Godin's residence in Gauvreau, a small community near Tracadie, NB. Mr. Godin's residence was also his place of business. Even though there were lights on in the house, the culprit forced open the patio doors which headed directly inside an office. In the office, the thief went directly to the safe without disturbing anything else.

The thief opened the safe, took out all of its contents, and left the house through the garage.

**CASH STOLEN**

- Taken from the house was:
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  - A rare bottle of french liqueur called "Prunelle de Bourgogne".

**PRIOR KNOWLEDGE**

The police have had little to work with during this investigation. It appears that the person who got into the house may have had prior knowledge of the layout of the house.

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# The Experiment in International Living

**Press Release**

The trip to Spain for mature women students will be departing on April 26 and this year's homestay is Burgos, Spain.

Departure will be from Fredericton and the trip will continue until May 15. At that time students will return back to Fredericton.

During the trip there will be a stay in Madrid along with the homestay. Total cost of the trip is \$1845.00. Thus it is a 4 night stay in Madrid and a 15 day stay in Burgos.

For students interested in the trip there will be three orientation sessions in preparation for the trip. Each session will give the student tips and general information on Spain (Madrid and Burgos) along with what to do while the student is there.

There also will be three

intensive units of language learning during the month of April.

Instructors and guest lecturers include: Nela Rio, Roger Moore, Maria Oancia, Irma Sainz, and Juan Montaluo.

The major sight in Madrid is undoubtedly the Prado Museum, a storehouse containing not only the great Spanish painters, such as Goya, Velasquez, Zurbaran, Munillo, Ribera, and El Greco, but also boasting a magnificent collection of Flemish and Italian works of art, most notably some world-famous Boschs.

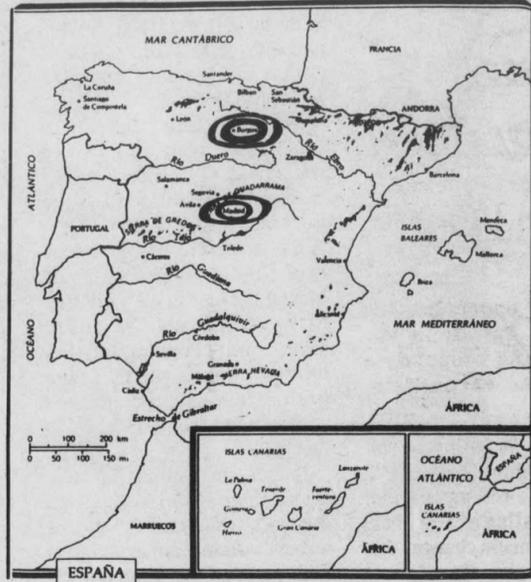
Another major attraction of Madrid is the Royal Palace, which includes a carriage museum, a pharmaceutical museum, a library, and endless rooms of state.

Information material will be available, before the trip, for

the Spanish National Tourist office in Canada.

For further information please refer to page 7 of this

paper in the article "Mexico 1990" or call Prof. Nela Rio at 452-7700 ext. 443 at St. Thomas University



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rm. 35, Student Union Building

DEADLINE: 5 PM, Tuesday

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### BLEEP OFF

"Opinion", "Bleep Off Puxley", Luis Cardosa, Brunswickan, 2 February 1990.

Studying this remarkable column in a futile attempt to extract sense from frenzy, I found my way completely blocked by unnerving images of Kampuchea, the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Charlie Chaplin's "Little Dictator". An unsettling tribute to the success of the Downey Method of Acceptable Education, the uninhibitedly maniacal tone of Cardosa's verbal brake dancing (sp?) is evidence, not of book-reading, but of book-burning.

The combination of President Downey's book-banning (Malcolm Ross), Mr. Cardosa's jackboot stridency and the amazing number of pseudonymic letters on the subject of UNB's Absentee Professor, adds strength to the belief, held by many (including me) that, on the Orwellian calendar, this country is well into the final minutes (seconds?) of 1983.

To return briefly to the Case of the Absentee Professor, The Gleaner ran, 26 January, a fascinating article which features the protective maunderings of President Downey and Dean Kent on the subject of Professor Davies and professorial irresponsibility.

President Downey, apologizing in that article for his non-performing sixty grand plus p.a. and perks professor, makes the profound statement: "But, let's look at it in perspective; how each of us have failed to match someone else's expectations."

Education is not a privilege to be bestowed on the mightily favoured by other mightily favoured; not a popcorn prize; but a commodity. Bought and paid for by one side, in a contract which calls for its provision by the other side. The Canadian taxpayer has to fork over thousands of dollars for each student year, the student and/or parents have to fork over thousands more for each education year and their LEGITIMATE EXPECTATION, Downey and Davies notwithstanding, is that UNB will fulfill its contractual obligation to provide that education.

Expectations Schmexpectations! If UNB refuses to keep its side of the bargain, then it's time the public got after these scammers. Education is a very expensive and a very important commodity. Too much so to be entrusted to a passel of capricious fatcat self-preserving ivory tower highrises.

Simon Puxley

### CRACKPOT

As one of the students whom Associate Professor Matin Yaqzan requested the administration of this university to "deal with", I am happy to say that the administrations only response was to point out to Matin his inconsistency in advocating free speech for Malcolm Ross while asking that students be shut up. While Matin Yaqzan can be easily dismissed as a feeble minded crackpot it must be remembered that in a province where 16% of the population would vote for the COR party, he is not alone. History has taught us that only by challenging sick ideas can we ensure that they are not translated into action. The letters page of the Brunswickan may be a small forum but it is still too important to be censored by a bigot such as Matin Yaqzan.

Patrick Clement

### UNLOADED IGLOO

How are you. Ime still fine. I hope you dont mind callin ya Ed. E jest figered we could be pen pals. Tell the weerd guy I all redly unloded the igloo. I traded it too my paper boy tell em. I gotta a good deel cos I got his fathers empty beer bottels and a free gleener. And won bottel was still haff full. And it was alpine tell em. Any way I was thummin threw the brunskinn the day befour and nottised on the frunt page atey 4 fer cent of them law guys wanna even up staff. Tell em I dont agry. I aint sane Ime as intellijint as them. Ime jest sane there rong. Supoze they did that evryware. Like bownsirs. No more men is alowed to apply cos they gotta be gurls. And hokky. Arik Lindrose and Mike Reechy wood haff to dress up in drag. And like that edicashun student Stewrt Chase sed 1st week maybee Marryo Lamew and Wane Gredsky wood tern gay. Or football. Maybee with all them gurls theyre wood be a popylashun boom. So supoze not as menny gurls is in law. Supoze polece did that. Supoze the law facilty reelized theyre aint enuff blacks so they only hire blacks. Or indians. Or chineze. Or supoze they aint got enuff cats or dogs in the facilty. Or pigs. Tell them law guys the otta no decremanashun when they see it. Tell em I aint a femunist nether. Or a menist. I like gurls. There fun. And sum of em is smarter then me to. Like Mom. Shes a gurl to. Tell em too hire the most kwalafide fokes even if there a munky. And tell em if they gotta ty too pik the manoraty

if they want. But tell em only if its a ty. And tell em I woodnt rent or sell my igloo to em cos they aint good fare people like my paper boy. And if you got more letters frum guys then gurls and odnt let guys rite til the gurls cach up I aint ritin no more.

Your pen pal  
Pat Man

PS. Tell em I saw sum thing like this on the peeples cort and judge Wopper sed the guy was prejudist and thats aganst the law.

### OPEN MINDED

In the Brunswickan of February 2, there was much talk of open-mindedness. I would like to express my views concerning this issue. I believe that open-mindedness or tolerance, as it is sometimes called is being overemphasized and misused.

Open-mindedness is a solution to many problems in today's society: prejudice, crime, discrimination, etc. It can help people understand and accept one another. It preserves human dignity.

However, I do think that there are certain issues for which open-minded thinking cannot apply. One of these is truth. Truth is by definition objective and not subjective (I would call "subjective truth" opinion or perception, and not truth). If something is true, it is true and cannot be false. This might seem obvious, but if one is open-minded concerning the issue of truth, one might think that either everything can be true to a certain extent, or that truth varies from one individual to the other. This is wrong and dangerous. Truth is truth and if this concept is distorted, how will we ever find the truth?

Supposing someone stumbles upon the truth about the meaning of life, for example. And let's say that this discovery is important for the future and survival of our world. This person has the option of taking this truth to be the truth, which it is, or of viewing it as one of many possible truths. If the second option is taken, this person might miss out on the meaning of life, or, worse, the future of the human race might be jeopardized.

I hope this example illustrates the danger in using open-mindedness where it is inappropriate. This is important to me, since I have found the Bible to be absolutely true and containing the answers to life.

Reuben Deil

### PRACTICAL JOKE

Approximately 2 months ago, I was the target of a practical joke and was the centre of sarcasm for about a week. Soon after, I felt the need for redemption.

I submitted a poem in last week's Bruns in the hopes of making this person believe she had a secret admirer. However, before I could reveal my joke to her (and I know we just would have laughed about it) she received a prank phone call concerning this poem which made her very upset. Although I take full responsibility for her anger, I take this opportunity to publicly apologize to her. It went too far and I'm sorry. Also, I would like to thank this caller for making my life miserable. Heaven forbid if I find out who you are.

Though, out of all this bad, some good has surfaced. I now realize a few things - you can never really know someone. And emotions like jealousy, fear and paranoia can be dangerous things, even more dangerous is someone who can manipulate these emotions on someone else to use to their own advantage.

Well, Miss Manipulator, you know who you are. We, but I can only speak for myself, ask why you have a need to constantly know every aspect of our lives and to use it to your advantage. I might suggest spending more time concentrating on your own life, instead of everyone else's. This time please stay out of my life because I am out of yours now . . . permanently.

John Babin

### STAY OUT OF KITCHEN!

Let me get this "straight" . . . (no pun intended) . . . Prof. Yaqzan is concerned with student behavior? Does he not mean "student opinion"? Are we to understand that it is acceptable for Prof. Yaqzan to express his personal opinions in the Bruns, while students are forbidden!?! . . . PLEASE!!!

Prof. Yaqzan is concerned that certain students have "started a campaign of insults and insinuations against him. Does he not realize that his "opinions" are insulting, offensive and abusive to a substantial portion (at least 10%) of the student population, professors and residents of the Fredericton area? Obviously not!

Prof. Yaqzan's letter to Dean Austin asks if anything would be done to "let these students know that insulting faculty members is neither in good taste nor a welcome trait for UNB students."

Where does Prof. Yaqzan suggest students voice their concerns regarding his

"insults?" I believe we live in a free, democratic country, if I'm not mistaken.

So, Prof. Yaqzan, "if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen!" Until then, maybe you could rally a little support for your campaign by contacting a certain UNB education student who appears to be just as narrow minded as yourself. (Quick, report me).

G. Costello

### NOT ALONE

Last week in your newspaper I was asked why I wrote the editorial "Secret" (January 19/90) about my homosexuality. The purpose of this letter was written for more reasons than just saying I was gay. I was out of the closet long before my letter was printed. I wanted to show others like myself that you don't have to be afraid to say who and what you are. I felt the hardest part about being in the closet was that feeling of loneliness, that no one else was like me. Knowing you're not alone makes things a little easier. Perhaps this is hard for straight people to understand because they have never had to live their life in the closet. Living your life in such a manner is like living in jail because you are limited from doing so many things. The joy of living is basically doing what you want to do.

Finally, if my letter helped others in any way then the real purpose will have paid off.

Terry Richard

### OFFENDED

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter from two fellow Education students, published January 26. In this letter, Stuart Chase and J.C. Cormier condemned another fellow Education student, Terry Richard, for publicly admitting his sexual preference. Richards' sexual preference deviates from what Chase and Cormier believe society deems as "normal". Being "normal" guys, Chase and Cormier resent Richards' position in the Education Faculty. Both believe teachers are role models, and therefore, should be "normal" guys, just like them, and not deviants from this norm.

I do not know either Richard or Cormier, but I do know Stuart Chase, and personally I've always thought him to be an intelligent guy. However, I find myself offended by his philosophy of teacher as role model.

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# SPECTRUM

The views found in SPECTRUM are not necessarily those held by the BRUNSWICKAN. Writers interested in writing for SPECTRUM should submit at least three articles of no more than 500 words each. The BRUNSWICKAN retains the right to publish material at its own discretion.

## LEGAL EASE

Drugs, Alcohol, and the Law:  
Part 1

The object of this series of articles is to reinforce and add to the information students may already have with regard to the legal implications related to the use of drugs and alcohol.

### WHAT IS A DRUG?

Health and Welfare Canada offers the following definition: "a drug is any substance other than food, which is taken to change the way the body or the mind functions." As well as the drugs we think of as dangerous and illegal, this definition also includes such everyday substances as alcohol, painkillers, tobacco (nicotine) and coffee or cola (caffeine). All of these substances, although common and readily available, cause some physical or mental changes.

The term "street drugs" is meant to include drugs that are always illegal or legal drugs that are used illegally. There are three main legal categories dealing with drugs:

#### (1) NARCOTICS

This category of drugs is dealt with by the Narcotic Control Act. It includes such

drugs as marijuana, opium, and cocaine. Technically, a narcotic is a drug that produces a numbing effect, but legally, is any drug that is listed in this Act. One characteristic of many narcotics is that they are natural in origin, having been derived from such plants as the opium poppy, the coca plant (cocaine), and cannabis.

It is a criminal offence to possess any drug listed under the Narcotic Control Act.

#### (2) CONTROLLED DRUGS

These drugs are generally made from chemicals. They are dealt with under the Food and Drug Act. The main function of this Act is to control the use and manufacture of drugs which have medical uses.

Controlled drugs are basically stimulants and depressants. Common controlled drugs include valium, amphetamines ("uppers"), and barbiturates ("downers"). These are drugs that are usually available with a doctor's prescription. Therefore, mere possession of these drugs is not illegal.

However, it is illegal to possess such drugs with the intention of selling them.

It is an offence to obtain a prescription for a controlled drug without informing the physician of all previous prescriptions for controlled drugs within the past thirty days. Penalties for this offence can be quite severe, reaching up to a fine of \$5000 or three years in jail.

#### (3) RESTRICTED DRUGS

Restricted Drugs have no medical uses. They are known to be hallucinogenic in nature, which means that they distort reality and create illusions or delusions. Such drugs as LSD (acid) and magic mushrooms are included in this category. It is an offence to even possess such drugs.

NOTE: The information for this article was obtained from a pamphlet entitled Drugs, Alcohol and the Law, which is published by the Public Legal Education Association of Saskatchewan (PLEA).

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## WOMEN'S ROOM

DATE RAPE...AND OTHER ISSUES

by Maria Kubacki

Date/acquaintance rape has become a hot topic lately, especially on university campuses. No longer merely a "women's issue", date rape has become a "social problem" which should be addressed by the university community as a whole. Professors and university administrators agree that students should be enlightened through films and lectures on the subject. Nevertheless, date rape continues to be a "problem". If everyone's consciousness has been raised, why won't this issue go away?

I suspect that, while date rape is finally beginning to be discussed, it is being discussed as though it were a minor aberration in a system that is, for the most part, egalitarian - s though there were no such thing as patriarchy. Date rape is not merely a vestige of some distant sexist past, however; it is part of a complex system of practices that continues to oppress women today.

A feminist philosopher has developed an image that helps to illustrate the nature of this patriarchal system. Marilyn Frye points out that if you look very closely at just one wire in a birdcage, you cannot see the other wires. You could look up and down the length of that wire and be unable to see why a bird would not simply fly around it. Even if you examined each wire, you would still have trouble understanding why the bird might not be able to get past the wires. It is not until you step back to look at the whole cage that the problem becomes clear: the bird is surrounded by a "network of systematically related barriers, no one of which would be the least hindrance to its flight but which, by their relations to each other, are as confining as the solid walls of a dungeon".

Consider the following scenario: a woman is sexually assaulted by an acquaintance, who happens to be a prominent businessman, a 'good husband and father' and a friend of her husband's. She tells her husband about the incident but, although he wants to believe her, her husband suspects that she 'asked for it.' The woman's husband refuses to support her and, in fact threatens to leave her if she attempts to take the matter to court. The woman has three young children and is financially dependent on her husband.

Obviously, the woman is stuck between a rock and a hard place: she can report the incident despite her husband's threat and end up on the street,

or she can drop it and endure her rage and pain in silence and fear.

Of course, I am simplifying the matter - the situation is actually much more complex. Even if the woman's husband were supportive, chances are that the police would be less than sympathetic, particularly if the woman had been under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol at the time of the assault, if she happened to be on friendly terms with the assailant before the assault or if she had been experiencing difficulties with her husband. Furthermore, even if the case actually went to court, and the man were found guilty he would probably get no more than a slap on the wrist.

Date rape, then, cannot be examined in isolation from other issues. Women who are sexually assaulted soon discover that they are oppressed on many levels: economically, legally, psychologically and politically. As far as we

know, the majority of victims of sexual assault are women, and the majority of assailants are men (about 95%). The majority of police officers are still men, as are the majority of lawyers and judges. Sexual assault laws have been written by men. Thus, women are being sexually assaulted by men, and then are victimized by a male-dominated judicial system.

About a month ago, I gave a 'speak' on date rape at the Correctional Centre for Adults in Silverwood. I had every intention to talk about date rape specifically, but, as the men in the audience began to speak out, we began to touch on a wide range of other issues. What started out as a discussion about date rape became a discussion about gender socialization, which led to a discussion about family violence...Somehow, we ended up talking about capitalism and, before you know it, we were talking about...revolution!

Perhaps it is no accident that date rape is examined in isolation from other issues. It seems that, as soon as we begin to make connections between different forms of oppression, we end up talking about structural social change. In other words, we cannot solve any particular "social problems" without addressing the basic structure of our patriarchal/capitalistic society. We have to look at the birdcage as a whole.

## SMOKER'S RIGHTS

These comments are dedicated to two female students in the solarium section of the SUB cafeteria at noon on Wednesday, February 7, 1990. I hope you know who you are.

I would like to open my article by informing the readers that I am an avid non-smoker. This is not to say that I condemn those who smoke, rather that I truly find the habit useless, costly to the individual in terms of the pocketbook and to his health, and a crippling contribution to an already collapsing national health care system. I, therefore, do not "indulge".

The contemporary concern of human rights issues opens the door to numerous forums and debates through which two or more camps may air their concerns on a variety of social issues. With respect to current smoking policies in public places, namely the SUB, there exists at least two sides each with supporting valid arguments. One of the principle issues at stake here is that there IS a bylaw or regulation in place which prohibits smoking in the SUB cafeteria. The fact that this regulation exists does not seem to deter people from smoking in this prohibited area, however for the most part, the smokers accommodate our non-smoking rights and I thank them. The smokers tend to congregate at the front window and raised terrace sections of the cafeteria. This clustering is politely tolerated by most courteous non-smokers as we know that this group should be entitled to a smoking area just as we are entitled to a non-smoking environment. The fact remains that presently the WHOLE SUB CAFETERIA is designated non-

smoking so I encourage ALL patrons to honor the "law" just as they would (should) any other regulation in our society.

Our governments (all levels) have sought to rectify many social problems by hastily imposing various rules and regulations. Although legislation may have been passed, the enforcement is not such a black-and-white issue. When enforcing an emotional issue (eg. smoking or non-smoking) many factors must be considered--environment, population, and the rules and regulations themselves to name a few.

Last week (I am sure it repeatedly occurs) a student "lit up" in an area CLEARLY MARKED and traditionally assigned as NON-SMOKING. Another student POLITELY approached her and asked in a calm and quiet manner to either refrain from smoking in this area or please move somewhere else. Instead of civilly obeying the regulation (and request) the smoker rudely and aggressively responded with a barrage of defensive comments and excuses. The non-smoker reluctantly retreated, obviously extremely disappointed with the conduct of one of her peers.

I am sure all would have been fine except that the girls at the "smoking" table started making numerous snide remarks about the non-smoker and the situation in general. I was both disgusted and appalled at this immature behavior. There was no need to be so rude or aggressive especially over an issue of relatively minor importance. (as compared to world hunger for instance) Where do today's youth (especially those right out of high

school) lose their manners? Maybe they never learned them in the first place!

I hate to generalize about today's youth because there are always refreshing exceptions but as I look around each day I wonder how traditional things such as common courtesy have been allowed to erode so greatly. Since my return to school after a 10 year absence, I have been shocked and disappointed by poor and immature attitudes toward things ranging from lack of respect to person and property, to inattention to study and learning development in general.

We are all presumably mature adults attending an institution of higher learning. Let us all learn to work together on dissenting issues toward a more harmonious environment. This theme is global in nature, especially recently, so let us start out small. The university committees responsible for smoking policies could help by establishing an area just for smokers. Regardless of the outcome of this request, I still expect smokers to respect non-smokers privileges (and laws), just as we should respect the smokers' side of things. This, my friends, is called common courtesy.

Anne McEwen-Cole (BBA 1)



# DISTRACTIONS

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## FROGTOONS

By John Cameron



## DIFFERENT ANGLES...



TALL, ATHLETIC, AND WEARING A 'BUNGI-CORD' JUMPER FROM N.Z.?

Are We Innocent

And the living room light glows -  
the chandelier golden and crystal  
And the shell from under the sea  
And the lacquered hard wood floors  
Dive in the flood of the  
woman's tears

That rise like a river  
From the mansions in Rose Dale  
And the still garbage in the valley  
To the farmer sorting chemically  
sprayed potatoes  
Our greed wanting, accumulating  
not seeing

The woman covered with clothes from the Salvation Army  
her fingers  
All sore from cleaning the  
Chandelier, the shell, the lacquered  
floors, and the potatoes!

Kay Nandlall

The Evolution of Man  
and Earth

At first none.  
Then one made all.  
And all made was all  
was.  
Some used some of  
all.  
And all was less than  
all was.  
Some used all.  
Till all was gone  
At end none.

Blake R. Butterfield

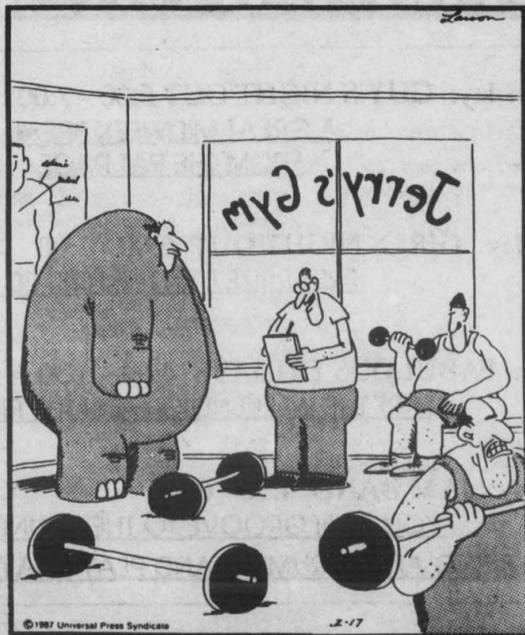
MR. JONES

by Brian Linkletter



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I don't know what to tell you, Mr. Miller, but something has definitely gone awry with your workout program."

# LITERARY

## Shining Waters

Shards of moonlight milk weave past a spider web of trees  
 Cut a loneliness inside so deep I cannot bleed  
 Shadows dance in ghostly fire to rhythms with the land  
 Casting pieces by my eyes from memories of send  
 And the world lies sleeping. . .

Energy from glass-faced crowds bursts out going nowhere  
 Conjuring up wind-song, bird-song, her song from thin air  
 Uncaring tide sweeps over as deer on northern plains  
 I can't see the people just the spaces in between  
 A mourning dove is weeping. . .

Jousting sunbeams dapple emeralds dancing on the breeze  
 Patterns from I cannot name yet I still long to seize  
 Lake of shining waters draws me closer to the grace  
 Ripple-cracked reflection guides me to the face  
 The water is receding. . .

Geoffrey Brown

## East Coast - Cold off the Sea

Still snow lies in ditches -  
 ice on the inner harbour;  
 driveways mud from ten 'til four

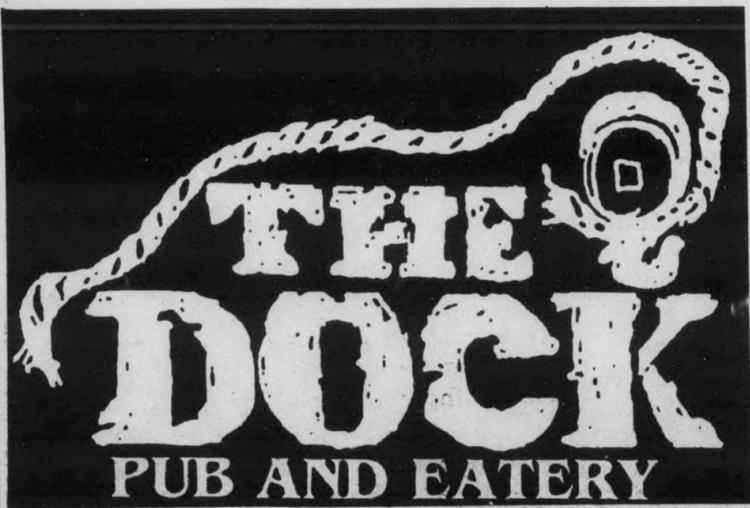
Open dories covered  
 Where they winter  
 three feet up  
 three feet back from the sea  
 facing the gale

Grasses thrive  
 on salty sea-islands  
 pushing bleached tufts above the snow  
 their tops rubbing each other  
 dryly

in the wind  
 blowing cold off the sea into these marshes  
 curling over driftwood  
 half in  
 half out of thin ice

Refuse lies hidden in hollows  
 under snow crust  
 it being early yet to smell the sea.

Pamela J. Fulton



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Here!

"There's no French  
here" the councillor  
said

"There aint no  
French, Blacks or  
Chinese

Our dogs talk dog, our  
cats talk cat

Our fish talk trout,  
our rats talk rat

Our cows all herd, our  
birds all flock

Us Doaktown boys  
talk Doaktown talk".

"Let's pass a law" the  
councillor said

"From here on in, no  
more french bread

We'll burn what's left  
to make compost...

Or no; for then we'd  
have french toast.

"No more french  
bread and no french  
toast

We speak just English  
we can boast

And let us choose the  
best cuss words

For all those using  
french mustards".

"With no french  
mustard, no french  
bread

And no french toast"  
the councillor said

"We'll all unite, we'll  
all be pure

From here on in, no  
soup du jour".

"No soup du jour and  
no french hen

No cognac called  
Remis Martin,

No french berets, no  
Renault 5's,

We grow potatoes, no  
french fries".

"Excuse me Sir" said  
one brave man

"It's not that I oppose  
your plan,  
The only thing I'd like  
to know

Is, just how far does  
this law go?"

"You see, of late, me  
and the misses

Have learned some  
French in forms of  
kisses,

We've also found the  
best defence

To birth control is  
doing it French."

### Passages of Slavery

The old woman  
sitting by the sidewalk  
with the bottle of X.M.  
rum in her hand

used to work in her  
younger days

for the plantation master  
cutting cane for 1 dollar a day

She bought the sugar from  
the cane she cut

25 cents a pound!

to sweeten the porridge for  
her 6 children

Now she begs to buy  
the rum made from the cane  
her six children are cutting!

Kay Nandlall



The councillor pulled  
out his hair

And dandruff drifted  
everywhere,

He rolled his eyes and  
scratched his chin

"I don't know where I  
should begin."

"If doing it French is  
what you wish

Then eat the cake  
that's on your dish

I haven't done that in  
my life,

(I might suggest it to  
my wife),

What works for you  
might work for me-

I'm glad we're not  
Sault Ste. Marie,

by Pat Hamilton

# LITERARY

## The Rhythm of the World

Hidden birds sing  
Mystic echoes ring  
Rebounding from  
These fangled wooden walls

Rising mist enshrouds  
The ageless boughs  
Timeless secrets  
Under leafy shawls

To this verdant ground  
Comes another sound  
Quivering hearts are  
Held within the thrall

Green bastion falls  
To the power saw  
Crashing timber  
Sounds with tractor drawl

Another voice stilled in the rhythm of the world  
Another voice stilled in the rhythm of the world  
When the music dies there is no reprise  
Just silence in the rhythm of the world

Slash and rape  
Change landscape  
Trying to quench  
A thirst that can't be slaked

There will come a day  
When parched lips pray  
But the poisoned chalice  
Lies in an arid waste

Another voice stilled in the rhythm of the world  
Another voice stilled in the rhythm of the world  
When the music dies there is no reprise  
Just silence in th rhythm of the world

When vacant eyes  
Search a choking sky  
Where hope turns to dust  
We'll know what we forsake

Geoffrey Brown

# LITERARY



For a Friend

In a world of pain and sorrow,  
I seek the friendship,  
Of others who care,  
Who are not afraid,  
To shed a tear,  
Or help those in need.

In a world of greed,  
I respect those who,  
Seek only a fair share,  
Those willing to work hard,  
And build something better,  
For the world and for their children.

In a world of anger,  
I reach out to people,  
Who carry no hatred,  
Towards their fellow man,  
To those who seek only peace,  
And a brotherhood of man.

In a world of ugliness,  
I appreciate those who,  
Try to see the beauty,  
In a simple rainbow,  
A flight of geese,  
Or the smile of a child.

In a world of coldheartedness,  
I find joy in the warm smile,  
Of one not afraid to laugh,  
Or to show her emotions,  
Be they good or bad,  
Or allow others to do the same.

In such a world as this,  
One who cares and feels,  
And seeks warmth and honesty,  
Can not but be drawn,  
To someone who feels the same,  
And call them friend.

DUKE

CLOSE OF THE SEASON AT JASPER PARK LODGE

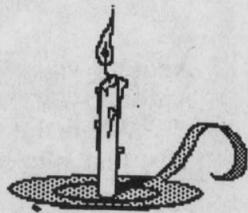
grey crags  
snow-feathered  
stand  
in glacial pools

a speckled trout  
kisses chill glass  
ripples  
rub on rushes  
still gathered  
in summer crowds

autumn smoke  
dallies  
while winter waits

its breath cool on my neck  
from a place where  
spring thaw  
means frost heaves  
of words  
and silences

Diane Reid



SUSTAINABLE

When the moon is up  
They come home from the fields  
Walking past the fields and their  
community graveyard  
With their community handmade tools  
on their backs

Discussing their day's work and their families  
They the moon, the path they walk  
The lush tropical flowers all seem so fixed  
I greet them each day as I cross their path  
After sanskrit language lessons  
"Namastay auntie"  
"Namastay uncle"  
"Salam uncle"  
"Salam auntie"  
"Good evening auntie"  
"Good evening uncle"

They hug me and pat me on the head, then  
give me their good wishes  
"danyabad Betty" (Bless you child)  
"My good wishes to you Ghan" - (their special name for me)  
"Keep the midnight oil burning girl we depend on you"

I did not know  
When I bid them good-bye  
that the memory of one evening's love would keep me going for years  
I lonely know

They made me, a small child, feel  
as if I could reach for the stars and beyond  
also

I did not know them that the community caring  
sustain our village  
and cut from the very roots  
the seeds of greed  
and  
throw it into oblivion

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# Viewpoint

What do you think of the decor at the CHSC?

By Jayde



Janet  
"I like it ... NOT"



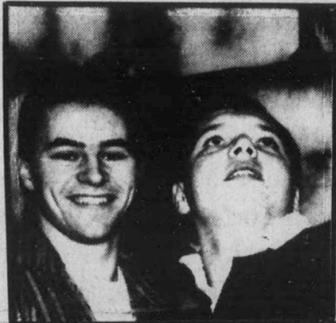
Jim BSc. V  
"Definite institutional theme."



Peter Thomas Ba V  
"Needs atmosphere."



The Captain  
"Very Pink Floydian."



Ray, The Moose  
"The psychological impact is devastating."



Tina 1 and Tina 2  
"Better if Eddie (Mr. Fixit) were here."



Norm, Ausy, Sif  
"Alcatraz - No escape."



Drunk Bunch  
"More acid flashback."

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## WHAT IS APARTHEID?

Apartheid, an Afrikaaner word meaning separateness, is the name given by the Government of the Republic of South Africa to its system of segregation, oppression, and exploitation. This system enables whites, who comprise less than one fifth of the population, to control the Republic's affairs.

When, in 1948, the National Party formed the government in South Africa, it created

a set of laws to perpetuate the racial segregation and white domination which already existed. These policies were articulated in terms of the doctrine of apartheid ("separateness"). The apartheid system was established on the basis of colonial conquest; thus, this history of racial domination and oppression began long before National Party rule in South Africa.

## THE HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICA

The first white settlers arrived in the extreme west of what is now known as South Africa from the Netherlands in the mid 17th century. Upon their arrival, the Khoikoi and the San who inhabited

the Cape Peninsula were dispossessed of their land and livestock. The superior armed forces of the white settlers were used to crush all resistance and to force the Africans into slave labour. The settlers also brought slaves to the area, namely, West Africans and East Indians.

As the settlers expanded and spread they met resistance; their military might, however, enabled them to push their way forward and to occupy most of the land. The decisive factor in their military victory was the arrival of British military forces after Britain gained control of the Cape from the Dutch in 1806.

It was only the beginning of this century, however, that saw the end of armed opposition of colonialism. By this time whites had gained control over most of the land. The former occupants had been reduced to the status of tenants or wage labourers, or forced off the land into reserves.

By the end of the 19th century, what is now South Africa was comprised of four territories under white colonial rule. Natal and the Cape were British colonies. The Transvaal Republic and the Orange Free State had been established by Boers (Afrikaaners) most of whom had left the Cape after the British abolished slavery in 1834. In the two British colonies Blacks had limited political rights. In practice, however, there were administrative obstacles to overcome in exercising those rights in Natal, and in the Cape those rights were reduced sharply when the number of Africans that met the conditions of qualification rose sharply. In the two Boer republics Blacks had no rights at all. When the British prevailed in the Anglo-Boer war of 1899-1902, British rule was established in all four territories. The territories were joined together in 1910 as four provinces under the Union of South Africa. By the Act of Union, Britain handed administration of the country to the local white population. The Union's constitution preserved the status quo as far as

restrictions on black rights. It also paved the way for the total removal of all parliamentary rights from Blacks.

In the three decades following the establishment of the Union, a white minority regime was consolidated throughout the country. The result was a racially segregated society with white domination in land ownership, administration, distribution of wealth, the legal system, and in all areas of social relations.

## THE RISE OF BLACK MILITANCY

Industrialization was at the same time producing a Black urban working class. As early as 1922 the official reaction was a commitment to maintaining the migrant labour system. In response to increasing Black worker militancy and a growing membership in Black trade unions, the Afrikaaners found it necessary to devise means to effectively control Black labour and maintain the migrant labour system.

It was during the course of these developments that the National Party entrenched apartheid as a set of laws. New measures were introduced to perpetuate the subordinate position in society of the different sections of the Black community.

The closing of all parliamentary avenues for protest and dissent and the growing of the Black working class led to increased emphasis upon mass action, including strikes, protests, and demonstrations. The violent suppression of a strike by African mineworkers in 1946 was followed by the enforcement of segregation in trade unions and the outlawing of strikes by African workers. In the 1950 the Communist Party was banned.

The apartheid regime's reliance upon force to maintain its power was clearly demonstrated in 1961, during the foundation of the white-minority Republic of South Africa. Only one year earlier a State of Emergency had been declared in response to mass demonstrations against the pass laws and in protest of the Sharpeville massacre of 69 peaceful protesters. The African National Congress and the Pan African Congress had both been outlawed and thousands arrested and detained under the emergency provisions.

On May 31, 1961 there were plans for demonstrations and strikes against the foundation of the Republic of South Africa, and a call for a "sovereign national convention" representative of all in South Africa to draw up a new non-racial and democratic constitution. The regime ordered a massive military mobilization in the final weeks of May in which thousands were arrested. The first of a long succession of laws for detention without trial was enacted and many political leaders were detained. This action led the liberation movement to the conclusion that armed struggle was unavoidable if freedom was to be achieved, and a new phase of resistance began. A decade of severe repression began in which great damage was inflicted upon the underground structures of the resistance, but by the 1970s the regime was again facing serious threats. The stranglehold by the white minority was slowly being weakened and legal opposition and open defiance were being re-established.

## THE EFFECTS OF APARTHEID

For Blacks in South Africa nearly every aspect of life is regulated and limited by the State. Apartheid is the daily and unceasing experience of these people. The races live in separate districts and travel in different buses and trains. They attend different schools, churches, restaurants, cinemas, beaches, clubs, and sports events. They walk through separate doorways and use separate telephone booths and taxi stands. They go to separate hospitals and are buried in separate graveyards. There are even different hours for Whites and Blacks at libraries, zoos, art galleries and museums, and public gardens. There is no claim to a "separate but equal" South Africa. All facilities for whites are far superior to those for Blacks. African, coloured persons, and Asians are excluded from many kinds of employment and are limited to low paying menial occupations.

The Government of South Africa has refused to permit representation of the Black majority in Parliament and has severely restricted political opposition. It has forced thousands of Africans from their urban homes and sent them to live in distant reserves, and has proclaimed "ghettos" for people of mixed descent and Asians. Black leaders and thousands of others have been arrested, tortured, convicted, and imprisoned or executed



under harsh apartheid and security laws.

Even though Africans outnumber Whites by more than five to one, they are assigned by the Government to reserves which constitute only 13 per cent of the land. The reserves are considered as the "homelands" or "bantustans" for each of the so-called "national units" of the African population as defined by the Government. These "units" are the Zulu, Xhosa, Tswana, Pedi, Sotho, Shangaan, Swazi, Venda, Ndebele, and "others".

## HEALTH AND EDUCATION UNDER APARTHEID

The health of Africans is inevitably harmed by their minimal incomes, restricted opportunities for employment and education, substandard housing conditions, and the low level of Government expenditure on health and medical facilities for them. Statistics show that there is one African, Coloured, or Asian doctor for every 45,000 persons among these groups, compared to one white doctor for every 370 Whites. Between 1968 and 1977 only 3 per cent of the doctors graduating from South African medical schools were African.

The infant mortality rate for Africans, one of the highest in the world, is 69 per 1,000 in urban areas, and 282 per 1,000 in rural areas. For Whites, the infant mortality rate is 12 per 1,000, one of the lowest in the world. Information on the life expectancy of Africans is no longer made available by the Government.

The Government believes that the cost of African education should be paid mainly by Africans, and it has increased their taxes accordingly. The Government spends about ten times more for the education of White children than for the education of Africans. School attendance is compulsory and free for White pupils; it is neither free nor compulsory for Africans. White and coloured pupils are provided with free textbooks in all grades; African pupils in secondary and high schools must pay in full for their own textbooks which could cost as much as many African workers earn in a month. The pupil to teacher ratio is 20 to 1 for whites and 47 to 1 for Africans.

A UNESCO report on apartheid stated that South African school books teach the Africans that they occupy an inferior position in society. White children are taught that Europeans are superior and that Africans are "primitive and barbaric".

*This is the reality of life under the apartheid system.*

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## Devils Win Season Series Against STU

by Frank Denis

Jamie Lehman, Rob Beatty and Hugh Hospodar all played their final regular season home game for the Red Devils last Sunday, and they had reason to celebrate. The Red Devils came up with a strong performance and went on to beat the St. Thomas Tommies by a score of 3-1.

The game was overshadowed by some questionable officiating which drew the ire of both coaches as well as those in attendance. There were many blatant missed calls and ugly stickwork that went unnoticed by the referee. UNB coach Mike Johnston was especially upset and criticized the referee. "Right from the first shift of the game, the referee lost control of the game," stated Johnston.

Early in the first period STU scored what appeared to be a legitimate goal, but it was waved off because a Tommie forward was standing in the UNB crease. The first period ended in a scoreless tie. In the period both teams had quality scoring chances but nobody could get their team that all important first goal.

Midway through the second period, UNB's Dominic Niro was able to solve STU goalie Rick Poirier. Rob Boldon's shot from the blue line was deflected into the net by Niro, and UNB led 1-0. Also getting an assist on the goal was Murray Nystrom, who was playing his first game in over a month after recovering from a serious knee injury. Nystrom, who has recovered about 90% saw limited action but looked as if he hadn't missed a game. Coach Johnston said he used Nystrom more than he had planned and was pleased with his performance.

Ken Murchison gave UNB a 2-0 lead after being set up beautifully by teammate Tom Gemmill. Before the second period was over UNB would get its third goal of the game. This time it was two defencemen connecting. After some nice passing in the STU zone on the powerplay, Dan Altherr blasted a shot from the blue line which was redirected by Brian Clark into the net.

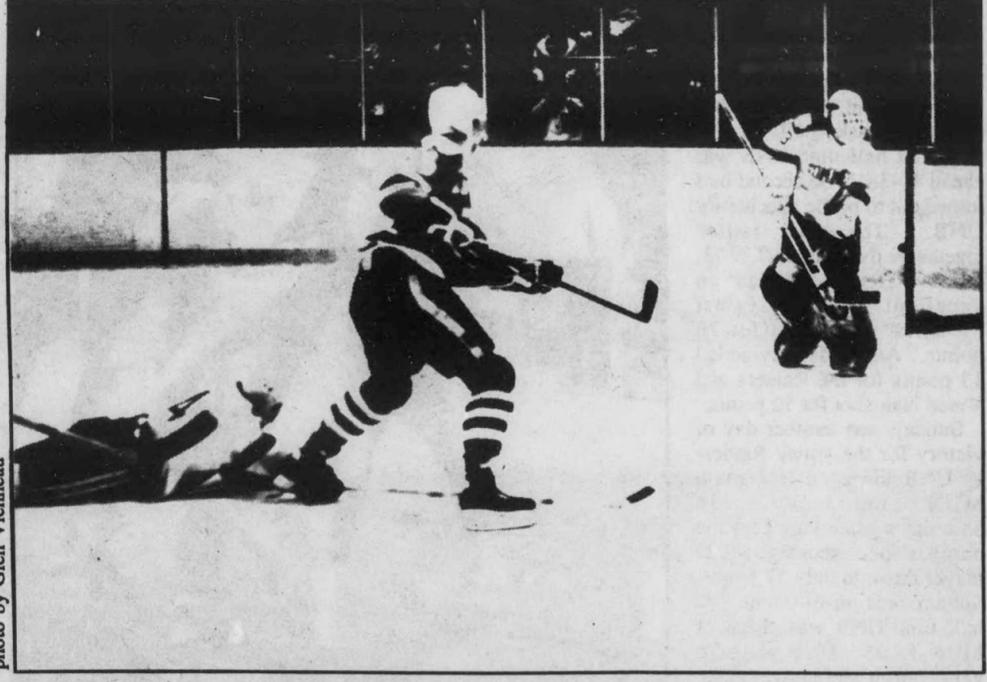
The Tommies began the third period looking for an early goal to narrow UNB's lead to two goals. Perhaps it was for this reason that the game was a lot cleaner in the third period.

STU got their only goal of the game when Tony Carlisle's shot beat a screened Scott

MacDonald in the UNB net. After that goal STU began to pour it on, but MacDonald held his ground and kept them from pulling even closer.

MacDonald played an excellent game for the Red Devils, and his efforts were rewarded by being named both player of the game and UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week. Johnston praised MacDonald's performance. "MacDonald played an excellent game. In the last STU game he played just as well and today he was sharp, especially early in the game when we needed him because we didn't have the jump."

UNB is now 3 points ahead of St. Thomas in the fight for third place in their division. Both teams have two games remaining this weekend. UNB has to get at least one point or STU would have to lose one of its games in order to be assured of third place. This weekend the Red Devils play Saturday night in Charlottetown and then close out the regular season in Sackville when the Mount Allison Mounties will be their opposition. The Red Devils



STU goalie Rick Poirier juggles a Mike Sutherland blast.

will play their first playoff game this coming Wednesday night at the Aitken Centre against either Moncton or UPEI. In all likelihood they will meet the UPEI Panthers in

the first round of the playoffs. Last Saturday UPEI downed a much improved Mt. Allison squad 8-6, Dalhousie and St. FX fought to a 4-4 tie, and Acadia edged UCCB 3-2. Other

games besides the UNB-STU game last Sunday saw Dal blank UCCB 5-0 and Acadia improve its AUAA leading record to 15-5 by crushing St. FX 7-1.

## Rebels Locked In Second Place Battle

by Mark Savoie

Last weekend the UNB Rebels Men's Volleyball Team travelled to Moncton for the UdeM AUAA Tourney. They came away from the weekend with two wins and a loss, and will be going into the final weekend in a tie for second place with the UdeM Blue Eagles.

Once again the Dalhousie Tigers proved to be the nemesis, although for the first time since the season's first weekend the Rebels were able to give Dal a fight. The Rebels took the first game of the match 15-9 but were then dropped 15-6 by the Tigers. In the third game UNB crushed Dal 15-2 and the possibility of an upset loomed large. But the young Dalhousie squad once again proved equal to the challenge and took the final two games by scores of 15-8 and 15-13.

Later on that day (Saturday) the Rebels tackled UdeM. UdeM tried to use their home court to their advantage. They had initial success, pulling off a 16-17 squeaker in the first

game. Afterward, the Rebels took command, although UdeM did hang tough while losing the last three games 15-6, 15-13, 15-13.

The last match of the weekend was on Sunday against the Memorial University of Newfoundland Seahawks. (Ed. What the Hell was wrong with 'Beothuks?') The Seahawks entered the match with a 0-15 record and

Eagles will be tackling undefeated Dalhousie. Should they indeed finish in second

spot they will travel to Halifax to meet Dalhousie for the AUAA championship.

AUAA Men's Volleyball						
MP	MW	ML	GW	GL	PT	
DAL	16	16	0	48	10	32
UdeM	16	8	8	28	30	16
UNB	16	8	8	34	29	16
MUN	16	0	16	7	48	0

came out of it with a 0-16 record, as they were defeated 3-1 (15-6, 11-15, 15-10, 15-10).

This weekend the Rebels close off the regular season The Rock with two matches against these same Seahawks. The Rebels are tied with UdeM for second place in the AUAA with an 8-8 record. UNB is the favourite to finish in second spot because they are playing winless MUN while the Blue

## UNB Athletes Of The Week

Scott MacDonald of Waterloo, Ont. has been named as this week's UNB Male Athlete-of-the-Week. The 21 year old, second year Business student continued with his very consistent season while backstopping the hockey Red Devils to a tremendous 3-1 win over cross-campus rivals the STU Tommies. Scott played exceptionally well, while at times making some outstanding saves and showing why he is the top goaltender in the MacAdam Division. His season statistics thus far are: MP - 646, SHOTS - 3421, SAVES - 305, GAG - 35, AVG - 3.25, and SAVE % - .891. According to coach Johnston, "Scott played an exceptional game against the Tommies and showed why he is the top goaltender in the MacAdam Division with a GAA of 3.25."

Pauline Lordon of Chatham, NB has been chosen as this week's UNB Female Athlete-of-the-Week. The 22 year old, fifth year Education student continued her dominant play this past weekend for the basketball Red Bloomers, as she played very well against some very tough competition: the Nova Scotia Senior Team. In the first game Pauline had 22 points and 7 rebounds as they lost 63-61, and in the second game she had 24 points and 5 rebounds as they lost again 74-63. According to coach Mitton, "Pauline's performance was solid and consistent over the weekend... Undoubtedly one of the premier players in the AUAA."

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# Raiders Enjoy Weekend Sweep of MUN

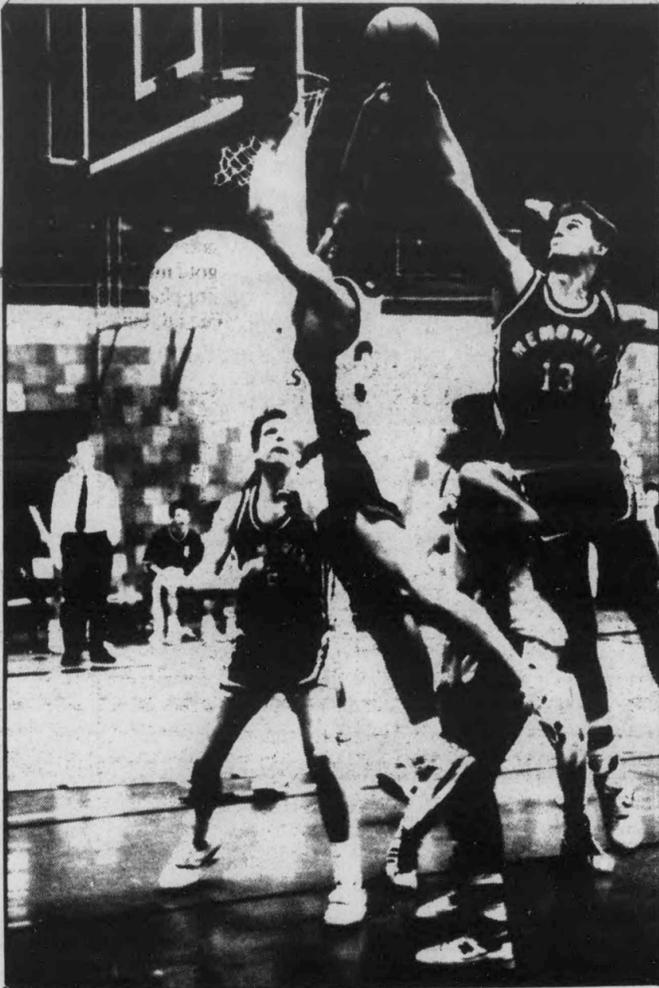
photo by Glen Vienneau

by Kelly Craig

Victory belonged to the UNB Red Raiders over the past weekend. UNB handed Memorial University two losses to gain two more conference wins for the Raiders. The team played fantastic basketball over the weekend and the effort was very strong.

Saturday night the Raiders took to the court against the Memorial team from Newfoundland. The game was textbook basketball all the way. At half time UNB was ahead 40-38. The second half turned out to be the clincher for UNB. The team rallied together and defeated MUN 73-65. Glen Read had an excellent game against Memorial as he shot for 26 points. Andy MacKay added 13 points for the Raiders and Vinod Nair shot for 12 points.

Sunday was another day of victory for the young Raiders as UNB managed to contain MUN's top scorer. In Saturday's game they kept the number one scoring MUN player down to only 11 points. Sunday was no different. At half time UNB was ahead of MUN 48-43. UNB played a very tough defensive game against MUN. Final score was UNB 97, MUN 81. Yaw Obeng shot for 21 points to



MUN blocked this Glen Read attempt but the Raiders still swept the weekend.

lead UNB in scoring, Glen Read came up with 14 points, and Kirk MacDonald shot for 13.

Coach Wright was, "Pleased with the wins," this past weekend. UNB came out strong both offensively and defensively. It was a solid effort by all team members to make the wins happen. Winning has been a long time coming to the Raiders. They have had a successful season to date, being in almost every game they have played.

This weekend the Raiders are at home against UCCB. They play Saturday night at 8 pm and Sunday afternoon at 2 pm. Both games will be at the LB Gym. UCCB is currently ranked first in their conference. The UCCB team plays in the Nova Scotia Collegiate league but will be playing in the AUAA conference next season.

UCCB will be a formidable opponent for the Red Raiders. They are only exhibitions, but they promise to be exciting games. The UNB team will no doubt give them a challenge. Currently, Roy Coccillo of the Raiders is #3 in the AUAA in rebounding. Coccillo is a freshman on the team and his record has been outstanding. UNB also has the #6 scorer in the AUAA conference in second year Raider Glen Read.

UNB is by no way a team to

be taken lightly. With all their players putting forth high quality performances, their time will come. A surprise to the team has been Andy MacKay. MacKay has turned out to be a valuable contributor to the Raiders. He is also a very exciting player to watch.

### AUAA Men's Basketball

	W	L	F	A	Pts
StFX	11	0	1108	858	32
UPEI	8	3	963	780	24
ACD	8	4	896	835	24
DAL	6	6	974	998	20
SMU	6	7	1047	1040	20
UNB	3	11	1063	1277	6
MUN	1	11	854	1117	2

### AUAA Women's Basketball

	W	L	F	A	Pts
DAL	9	2	691	526	18
UNB	8	2	657	552	16
UPEI	8	3	739	546	16
ACD	7	5	658	617	14
SMU	4	6	582	617	8
StFX	3	6	544	497	6
MUN	3	7	475	639	6
UCCB	0	10	463	815	0



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# UN Black Bears And The AUAA's

## AUAA WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

**SITE:** Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium  
UNB Campus; Fredericton, NB

**TIME:** Weigh-in: Friday, February 16, 1990 7:00 - 7:30 pm  
Meet: Saturday, February 17, 1990 at 10:00 am

**PARTICIPATING TEAMS:** University of New Brunswick (UNB)  
Mt. Allison University (Mt.A)  
Memorial University of Newfoundland (MUN)  
St. Francis Xavier (St. FX)  
Concordia University

## QUALIFYING FOR CIAU'S:

The top two wrestlers in each weight class are eligible to compete in the CIAU's. Concordia wrestlers are not eligible to receive AUAA awards, but if they place either first or second place in their respective weight classes they qualify for the CIAU's.

For example: if a Concordia wrestler wins a weight class and two AUAA wrestlers place 2nd and 3rd, the wrestler from Concordia will not receive the AUAA gold medal for first, but does qualify for the CIAU's; and the 2nd place AUAA wrestler receives the AUAA gold medal and also qualifies for the CIAU's, and the 3rd place AUAA wrestler receives the AUAA silver medal, but does not qualify for the CIAU's.

## COMPETITION:

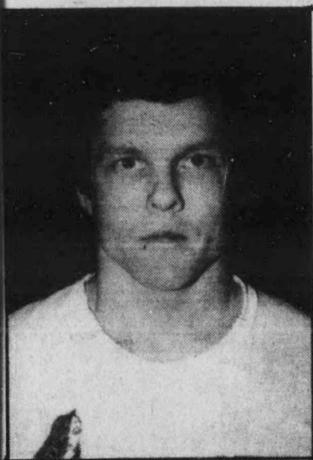
The four universities from the Atlantic Region are competing for the AUAA Championship Team Trophy. Concordia is participating in this competition in order to qualify wrestlers for the CIAU national Championships, and are not eligible to win the AUAA Championships.

## UNB BLACK BEARS PROFILE:

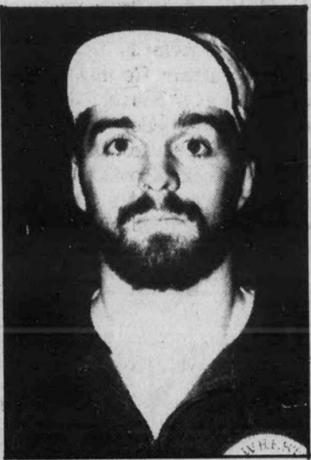
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-1974	-1980	-1985-86
-1975	-1981	-1986-87
-1978	-1982	

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# Beavers Favoured in Swimming AUAA's

by Brent Staeben

The sports year 1989-90 may well be remembered for the resurgence of UNB hockey, or for having All-Canadians in soccer and field hockey, or maybe even for the Bloomers finally overcoming Dal and winning the AUAA title. But for the people involved with the swimming Beavers, this has got to be the most exciting year since the mid-seventies.

The men's team has just finished off a season which saw them go undefeated from start to finish in the AUAA and they head into this weekend's AUAA championships at Dalhousie, indisputably the favourites. They face a Dalhousie squad which the Beavers defeated this year for the first time in fifteen years. This is virtually the same squad that has managed to defeat the Beavers at the last two AUAA championships but this time the Beavers are ready and waiting.

The team is led by rookie freestyle-phenom Brian Woods of Norwich, England. Brian has managed not only to knock off some of the best swimmers in this part of the country since he's arrived (including an AUAA record holder and another AUAA champion), but he's also managed to bring to the team the attitude that he'll be happy with nothing but

winning. This has paid off in numerous UNB and AUAA Athlete-of-the-Week awards and also recently, a UNB Athlete-of-the-Month award. Besides the freestyles this weekend, he'll also swim the 200 backstroke, the 100 butterfly and UNB's two most important relays.

The rest of this year's rookie crop will undoubtedly determine the team's fortunes this weekend. Paul Halmazna has brought his incredible work ethic and blazing speed from Calgary and will have his work cut out for him in the sprint fly, breast, and freestyles. Moncton's Jay London and Pictou NS's Mark Weber have been the surprises of the AUAA this year. London, a former N.B. age-group standout, is incredibly talented and will swim the backstrokes and the individual medley. Weber, a national class 200 backstroke, has also developed into a strong mid-distance freestyler and will be counted on for some high placings. The addition at Christmas of 1989 Canada Games finalist Mike Hawkes from Fredericton was the final link the Beaver's needed. Hawkes should challenge for wins in both the butterfly events and provide lots of help in the relays.

Besides these guys is a deluge of talented veterans that includes last year's team MVP

Philip Chaplin from Fredericton, Chatham's Sean Penney, Fredericton's Dave Wright and Tim Jackson, and Charlottetown's Keith Garratt. Each of these swimmers was a medalist at last year's AUAA's and all will play a vital role in this year's championship run. In fact, look for Chaplin and Penney to be multiple event medalists in the freestyles and backstrokes, respectively.

Rounding out the squad are utility-man (some would say garbage-man) Bruce MacCaulay from Fredericton, who'll have the most intense individual schedule, swimming every distance event in the meet, and a trio of breaststrokes including Derek Smith of Fredericton, Team captain Gardiner MacNeill of Summerside and Alan Avis of Halifax. All four have significant roles in the success of this team and must perform at peak for the team to win.

On the women's side, the turnabout from a year ago has been much more dramatic. At the beginning of this season, some had suggested that the best this team could finish would be fourth. In the Mt.A Invitational in November, they actually finished dead last. Yet this was all before the arrival of Mississauga, Ont.'s Chrissy Hashimoto. Also add Fredericton's Edie Fisher, who's been swimming with the

team for four years but just recently decided to return to school, and suddenly the women are contesting the AUAA title.

The nucleus of the Team includes Hashimoto and Fisher, plus Montreal's Peggy Ackerl, Team captain Kathleen Naylor, and Fredericton's Krista Daigle. Ackerl has led the team all season, copping numerous Athlete-of-the-Week awards and was UNB Athlete-of-the-Month for January. She has broken team records in both backstrokes and will surely erase the 50 and 100 freestyle records this weekend. With Hashimoto, they give the Beavers the best one-two punch in the conference, not to mention for the first time in this school's history, two swimmers at the CIAU medalist level. It is of note that Hashimoto was 5th in the Commonwealth Games trials in December and that both girls were well ranked in the world in 1989. You can pretty much bank on six gold medals each for these two girls this weekend.

Kathleen Naylor is having her best year ever in this her last season as a Beaver. Her sprint freestyles have constantly improved all year and this weekend she'll be shooting for medals, a CIAU qualifying time, and will be a crucial part of the Women's

relays. Krista Daigle was the 1989 AUAA champion in 100 and 200 backstrokes and she'll be looked to this weekend for some important points in both these events. Edie Fisher will swim the breaststrokes, the individual medleys, and the relays. Fisher is well known throughout NB, as a top-ranked cyclist, and in both sports is a fierce competitor.

Filling out the squad are Fredericton's Christine Verhille, distance free; Angie Pickles, backstroke; Tawnya Desauliers, breaststroke; Pictou's Jodi Woolam, freestyle; St. John's Tanya Pitt, freestyle; Montreal's Tina Tector, freestyle; and Halifax's Bridget Byrne. Each of these swimmers will be hoping to add as many points as they can to the team's final total and are all shooting for personal best times.

There's no doubt about it, this has been one heck of a good year for UNB swimming. The UNB record books have taken a beating, AUAA records held by athletes such as Nancy Garapick are poised to fall and Coach Bruce Fisher's program has established itself as the best of the East by knocking off Ontario and Quebec schools. All that remains is the meet this weekend, and for this team to go out and win two new AUAA championships for UNB.

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# View From The Cheap Seats

by Tim Lynch

## The UNB Red Bombers.

That's our old football team. There seems to be much talk lately regarding the possible rejuvenation of the football program here at UNB. With the student union elections imminent, more words will be said.

On the surface, one has to wonder why UNB lacks football in its repertoire of varsity sports. After all, the University-College of Cape Breton has made a commitment to the league for next season. They've brought in former Ottawa Rough Rider head coach George Brancato hoping that he'll spin some of his Irish magic in getting that program off to a successful start. Apparently \$220,000 was required to get that program in operation.

UNB Athletic Director Jim Born states that an initial sum of \$150,000 would be required to restore football at UNB. It would then take approximately \$100,000 each year thereafter to keep it going. Incidentally, Born is a former head coach of the Red Bombers.

Since there is not enough money in the present athletic budget, funds for a football team could come from two possible sources. The most obvious funding would be in the form of alumni support. Another option would be for the students of UNB to contribute via some sort of athletic fee. This would mean that students would be called upon to pay \$15-\$25 in addition to their regular student fees to support such a program. Unlike several universities throughout the country, there is no fee at UNB right now. Certainly such a measure would have to be proposed to the students in the form of a referendum.

UNB President James Downey is intent on keeping the cost of an education as low as possible. Therefore, he probably would not be overly receptive of such a proposed fee. It is believed, however, that alumni support would increase, and the need for students' contributions would eventually be eliminated.

Football can elevate a school's spirit to boundless heights. At the present time, Born states that football is not an issue.

Will the Bombers ever return to College Field? Someday the students on this campus may very well answer that question.

The UNB Red Raiders officially crowned the Memorial Seahawks as the league's door mat last weekend with a pair of victories over the squad from Newfoundland.

It is worth noting that Seahawks has replaced Beothuks as MUN's nickname. The Beothuks were once a tribe which proudly reamed Newfoundland. Some believed that using this name with their varsity sports was a great tribute to the memory of the tribe. For others, however, it was a disgraceful reminder of man's profound ignorance. The Beothuks were hunted and killed like animals on the island.

Last weekend also featured a successful inter-residence hockey tournament at the Aitken Centre. Harrison House defeated Neill 6-1 in the final Monday night while Bridges won the consolation game over Neville 4-0. Incidentally, the tournament was a great opportunity for members of each house to combine their individual skill levels. The LBR Red Eyes epitomized that fact.

# Reds Drop Two Matches

by Tim Lynch

After a three week hiatus from the volleyball court, the UNB Reds squared off against two of the tougher teams in the Atlantic Conference last weekend. UNB lost both matches, and they saw their record fall to 7 wins against 5 losses.

Last Friday night, the Reds visited the Mt. Allison Mounties in Sackville. The Reds dropped the opening game 15-9. They were then defeated 15-10 in game two. The Mounties eventually won the match 3 games to 0 on the strength of a 15-4 third game victory.

The Reds returned home last Sunday to face the Moncton Blue Angels. Heading into the game, the Blue Angels had not lost a single match. They maintained that tradition Sunday, as they downed the UNB squad in three straight games. Game scores were 15-5, 16-14 and 15-5 respectively. In fact, Moncton has lost only two games during all of their matches thus far this season.

This weekend the Reds will be facing another team which is leading them in the standing. The Dalhousie Tigers will visit the Main Gym tonight at 8 o'clock and then again Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

At the present time, the Reds are narrowly leading Memorial in the race for the fourth and final playoff position. The Reds are



The UNB Reds block a UdeM Blue Angel smash.

photo by Glen Vienneau

currently 7-3 while MUN is 8-4. Those two teams will go head-to-head next weekend in St. John's. They'll play two

matches which may ultimately decide who advances to the AUAU playoffs which are set for March 2 and 3 in Sackville.

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## CIAU Top Ten Rankings

Hockey (M)	Basketball (M)	Swimming (M)
1. Alberta (1)	1. Western (1)	1. Calgary (1)
2. Calgary (2)	2. St. FX* (2)	2. Toronto (2)
3. Waterloo (3)	3. U. Vic (4)	3. Manitoba (6)
4. UQTR (4)	4. UBC (3)	4. Laval (5)
5. Moncton*(5)	5. Alberta (5)	5. U. Vic (4)
6. Wil. Laurier (6)	6. Calgary (6)	6. McMaster (3)
7. Acadia* (7)	7. Concordia (7)	7. Alberta (7)
8. McGill (8)	8. Brandon (8)	8. McGill (8)
9. Regina (9)	9. UPEI* (NR)	9. UBC (9)
10. UPEI* (NR)	10. Guelph (10)	10. Western (10)
Volleyball (M)	Basketball (W)	Swimming (W)
1. Manitoba (2)	1. Calgary (1)	1. Toronto (1)
2. Laval (10)	2. Laurentian (2)	2. Alberta (2)
3. U. Sask. (4)	3. Regina (3)	3. McGill (3)
4. Calgary (5)	4. Lethbridge (4)	4. UBC (4)
5. Waterloo (5)	5. McMaster (5)	5. Manitoba (5)
6. UBC (1)	6. U. Vic (6)	6. Western (6)
7. Sherbrooke (7)	7. Winnipeg (7)	7. Montreal (7)
8. Alberta (8)	8. Lakehead (8)	8. Calgary (8)
9. U. Vic (3)	9. Bishop's (10)	9. Guelph (NR)
10. DAL* (10)	10. Brock (NR)	10. Brock (10)
Volleyball (W)	Track (M)	Track (W)
1. U. Vic (1)	1. Western (1)	1. York (1)
2. UBC (2)	2. Windsor (2)	2. Western (2)
3. Regina (3)	3. UBC (3)	3. Calgary (3)
4. Manitoba (4)	4. York (4)	4. UBC (4)
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6. Calgary (6)	6. Toronto (6)	6. Toronto (6)
7. York (7)	7. Queens (7)	7. Queens (7)
8. Laval (8)	8. Laurier (8)	8. U. Sask. (8)
9. Ottawa (9)	9. Calgary (9)	9. Lauren't (9)
10. Alberta (10)	10. Lethbridge (10)	10. Guelph (10)

\* denotes a school in the A.U.A.A.

## MOOSEHEAD Varsity Schedule

**Friday, February 16**  
Volleyball (W) DAL at UNB  
8:00 Main Gym  
Swimming AUAU Champ. at DAL

**Saturday, February 17**  
Wrestling AUAU Champ. at UNB  
Basketball (M) UCCB at UNB  
1:00 Main Gym  
Volleyball (W) DAL at UNB  
1:00 Main Gym  
Volleyball (M) UNB at MUN  
Basketball (W) UNB at UCCB  
Hockey UNB at UPEI  
Swimming AUAU Champ. at DAL

**Sunday, February 18**  
Basketball (M) UCCB at UNB  
2:00 Main Gym  
Basketball (W) UNB at UCCB  
Volleyball (M) UNB at MUN  
Hockey UNB at Mt. A  
Swimming AUAU Champ. at DAL

**Wednesday, February 21**  
Hockey Quarter Finals  
UPEI at UNB  
7:30 A.U.C.

# Bloomers To Host?

by Mark Savoie

The big news for the Bloomers last weekend come in a game they didn't play. Last Saturday the Dalhousie Lady Tigers defeated the UPEI Lady Panthers by a score of 64-56, dropping UPEI's record of 8-3 on the season. This means that the Bloomers will host the AUSA women's basketball playoffs if they are able to win all of their four remaining league games. These include two games at home against 3-7 Memorial and two games this weekend against 0-11 UCCB. Should they win these games they will host the AUSA's for the first time since 1985.

The Bloomers played two exhibition games over the weekend and lost them both. Their competition was the Halifax Seniors, a team composed of players who have graduated from university or otherwise lost their eligibility. On this team are three former Red Bloomers, Sue McMaster, Jennifer George, and Jill Healey. Although slightly out of shape, this team has a lot of court smarts and court savvy. And they put this to use, defeating the Bloomers twice by score of 63-61 and 74-63. Sue McMaster was the dominant player for Halifax on

the weekend, with Pauline Lordon leading the way for the Red Bloomers. Pauline is managing to continue her excellent performance of this season, and has once again been named UNB's Female Athlete-of-the-Week.

The first game turned into a thriller after the Bloomers squandered an early lead. They started the game fast and were quickly into a 22-11 lead. At this point Halifax didn't look as if they belonged on the same court as the Red Bloomers. But then the Bloomers started to misfire from the floor, and Halifax began the slow process of getting back into the game. At the half they trailed by only four, 32-28.

In the second half the Bloomers continued to shoot poorly, and they soon fell behind Halifax. The two teams battled for the lead with it changing hands several times. To close the game the two teams were tied with nine seconds left when Halifax sank a basket to take a two point lead. The Bloomers brought the ball back up court, but lost it out of bounds with just two seconds remaining, giving Halifax the game.

For the next game, Halifax had adjusted to the Bloomer's style of play and were able to



Jennifer Hale puts one up as ex-Bloomer Sue McMaster looks for a rebound. photo by Glen Vienneau

dominate throughout, finishing with a final 74-63 victory. The Red Bloomers were not too upset about the double loss, as they used the weekend to work on a new offensive set. The idea behind the new offensive wrinkle is to enable them to get the ball into the post. Halifax managed to adjust quickly to this and were able to take the Bloomers out of their full-court game and into a half-court game.

The Bloomers took a couple of games off from practice last week, as Coach Claire Mitton thought that they were starting to look tired. The Bloomers hope that this will be their last break until after the CIAU Championship, as they intend to use their expected home court advantage for the playoffs to propel them towards a shot at the National Championship.

This weekend the Red Bloomers make the long trip to Sydney, Nova Scotia to take on the last place UCCB Capers. While all games must be taken seriously, the Capers should not provide much competition for the Bloomers. Next weekend the Bloomers host Memorial to close off the season. And then it's home for the playoffs, as the Bloomers try one more time for their 'Drive for 25'.

## INTRAMURALS

### Free Gym Time

Don't forget that Free Gym Time is now available on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to use the facility for your favourite activity. If the ice, snow and cold weather has been keeping you from exercising head down to the gym. Participants are encouraged to share the space to accommodate everyone.

### Noon Hour Skating

Noon Hour Skating continues at the Aitken Centre Mondays through Fridays from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. This service is free to all full-time students and all Recreational Facilities Members. For the safety and enjoyment of all, children are allowed to accompany their parents on Wednesdays from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. only. Due to Basketball play-offs skating will be cancelled on Friday, February 23. Noon Hour Skating will be available during the Mid Term Break.

### Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament

Advanced Notice for Upcoming Tournament - The Winter Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Now is the time to get a group of your friends together. Registrations will be accepted immediately after the Mid-Term Break.

### Men's Intramural Basketball League

The winners of the Men's Intramural Basketball League are the "CHE. CRUDES". Members of the team were Mark Delmas, Viken Najarian, Brian Doucette, Peter Stapleton, Bill Jarratt and Andy Hayward. These men put out a good battle in the deciding game against 'THE HARRISON HUSKIES' with a final score of 72-62. 'THE HARRISON HUSKIES' played very well but had to settle with a second place overall finish.

### Inter-Residence Hockey Tournament

Last weekend the Aitken University Centre was the sight of the Annual Inter-Residence Hockey Tournament. Nine teams were represented, LBR, McKenzie-McLeod, Aitken, Bridges, Harrison, Neville, Harrington, Neill and Jones.

In the championship game, Harrison House prevailed over Neill House scoring 6 goals to Neill's 1.

In the consolation match, Bridges defeated Neville by a score of 4 to 0.

The three teams receiving the fewest penalties are LBR Aitken and Bridges.

McKenzie-McLeod was disqualified for an ineligible player.

Chris Mitton of Harrison compiled the most points in the tournament.

The organizers would like to thank the managers, staff of the Aitken Centre, referees, Intramural staff, Campus Police, as well as all the players for making the tournament a successful one.

### Yeowomen Lose Title By One Goal

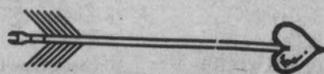
by Cheryl Fury

The UNB Social Club Yeowomen failed to defend their title at the 14th Annual UNBSJ Moosehead Indoor Invitational Soccer Tournament last weekend. The tournament started out promising: the team defeated UNB Saint John and Tabufile on Friday evening with scores of 2-0 in both matches. On Saturday, the Yeowomen played Mount Allison Lady Mounties which ended in a scoreless tie. The UNB defence seemed impenetrable and the offence proved tireless. During their final game of the day against the Codiac Rovers, the Yeowomen's keeper, Melanie Lloyd broke her ankle. The team rallied and thwarted the Rovers' bid to get in the finals with a 5-2 score. Mid-fielder Kelly Rainville took over goal tending duties. The Mt. A keeper also met with misfortune during the play-off game against

the Yeowomen. During a scramble for the ball, her nose was accidentally broken by a UNB player, proving once again that goaltending can be a perilous undertaking. The Yeowomen were frustrated by their 3-2 defeat by Mt. A. The UNB team still maintain that there are no women like Yeowomen. They intend to prove this next year to the Lady Mounties, if any doubt remains in their minds.

The women are particularly pleased that forward Fran Harris and halfback Nancy Washburn were named to the All Star Team. They would also like to thank Labatt's and the Social Club for their support - especially the funding for the uniforms. The team claim they should have won a prize in the best dressed category. The Yeowomen would also like to express their gratitude to Peter Tran and Steve Harris for their words of wisdom and abundance of patience.

More Sports on Page 32.



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On Saturday presented in the evening. The event editor-in-chief quickly set up a meal and served the guests. Gesicho, president of the guest development committee. The men's event with a colorful fashion show. After a few minutes from Nova Scotia, he believed of the people a very interesting was so liked. The event a great success.

Botswana performers



Tales of the stuff that these times are made of. Kevin Cross third speaker UNB in Fredericton. The Actual Monday, February 19, 1990. Mr. Cross has edited the book of the Art Association. The child sponsored Education, British Columbia. The final lecture. The February conjunction extravaganza. For further contact Liss...

# ENTERTAINMENT

## ASU's Africa Night is a great success

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On Saturday February 10, the social event Africa Night, '90 was presented in the Sub Cafeteria by the African Student Union.

The evening began with a brief introduction from our very own editor-in-chief Kwame Dawes. Mr. Dawes enthusiasm and humor quickly set the tone for a very interesting night. Dinner was then served and we were blessed with many African dishes. After the meal the crowd of approximately 150 was greeted by Moraa Gesicho, president of the ASU. Moraa then proceeded to introduce us to guest speaker Dr. Gshinkaya who spoke on sociological developments in South Africa.

The men from Botswana quickly picked up the tempo of this event with a very up-beat ritual dance. Kwame Dawes returned to the stage to introduce Moraa Gesicho who em-*em-*cée'd** a very colorful fashion show that was profusely applauded.

After a few poems, we were introduced to a very interesting group from Nova Scotia called Umzabalazo. This group had to be seen to be believed. They presented us with a six part skit on the struggles of the people in South Africa. The six part skit was then followed by a very interesting dance called the gumboot dance. This dance was so liked by the public that it was applauded six times over.

The evening ended with a social. Needless to say Africa Nite was a great success.

### Botswanian Dancers exhibit a lively performance at Africa Night





**BRITISH FOLKLORIST TO SPEAK AT UNB**

## Programmed to show and tell

Great-grandma and great-grandpa's generation could look forward to learning the art of storytelling from family, friends and neighbors, often around the hearth on a cold winter's eve--just the kind that comes in mid February. Even though lifestyles were changed, their descendants can still look forward to learning the art of storytelling from skilled storytellers at StoryFest, a mid-February storytelling extravaganza.

Saturday, February 17, has been designated at StoryFest Day in the week-long festival organized by the department of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. In this whole day devoted to story showing and telling, youth and adults can learn how to improve their storytelling skills through performances and workshops by renowned performers and educators. Enrolment in workshops and seating at performances is limited so interested participants are encouraged to purchase tickets early. Several types of passes are available in each of the adult and youth categories. Prices for youth range from \$3 for the evening performance to \$15 that includes a day pass, the evening performance and two workshops. Similarly the adult range is \$6 to \$30. Tickets for performances, both day and evening, are available from Westminster Books, Christine's Books for the Young at Heart, and the extension department. Workshop tickets, however, can only be purchased from the extension department in Room 121 of MacLaggan Hall on campus.

The Legislative Assembly Complex, which has long been associated with public oratory, is the setting for StoryFest Day. As the workshops for adults and youth run concurrently in both the morning and afternoon, all age groups can plan to arrive together for sessions. Following the proclamation read by town crier Thom Joordens and keynote remarks by master of ceremonies Paddy Gregg, adults can pick up tricks of the story trade in the first round of sessions from one of five master storytellers: Alice Kane, Stuart McLean, Sandy Phippen, Peter Pacey and Frank Ledwell. During this same time slot, youths can learn how to fly their own-magic carpets to storyland with Mollie Fry, Carol Anne Daigle, Frankie Blake and Dawn DeCoursey, Jackie Webster or Gisela O'Brien.

In the next round of morning sessions, adults can fuel their fancies with humorous tales or ones in an ethnic or regional vein:

Acadian, Irish, First Peoples, New Brunswick, or Prince Edward Island. A total of 14 storytellers will be involved in these six different sessions. During this round, children will be able to select from a block of performances and workshops structured into age groupings of six to eight, eight to 10 and 10 to 12.

In the first group of afternoon sessions, adults will have another opportunity to pursue humorous, ethnic and regional stories while children explore the realm of folk and fairy tales. A block of children's performances and four adult and four children's workshops will run concurrently in the final round of afternoon sessions.

Amateur storytellers will have a chance to test their talents in both a morning and an afternoon swap session. Ernie Bauer will help tale tellers make their trades.

Further information about StoryFest programs may be obtained by telephoning (506) 453-4646 or by writing the Department of Extension and Summer Session, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3

Tales of enchantment, haunting magic and legendary heroes are the stuff that childhood dreams are made of. Reviving and retelling these time-honored tales and forgotten fables have made an upcoming speaker at the University of New Brunswick famous.

Kevin Crossley-Holland, a British poet, folklorist and critic, is the third speaker in a series on children's literature in the classroom at UNB in Fredericton. His lecture, entitled that Twirled That's Tail: The Actual and the Fantastic in British Folktales, will be held Monday, February 19, at 8:p.m in Memorial Hall. It is open to the public and free of charge.

Mr. Crossley-Holland has published over 20 children's books and has edited and translated numerous others. A three-time recipient of the Arts Council Award, he has also won the Library Association's Carnegie Medal.

The children's literature in the classroom lecture series is co-sponsored by the University of New Brunswick Department of Education, the New Brunswick Teachers' Association and the British Council. Jean Fritz, an American author and critic, will give the final lecture in the 1989-90 series on April 4.

The February 19, lecture by Mr. Crossley-Holland is being held in conjunction with StoryFest, Fredericton's week-long storytelling extravaganza.

For further information on this and the final lecture in the series, contact Lissa Paul of the UNB faculty of education at 453-3500.

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# Vid Flicks

As a rule I tend to avoid political issues in movies, but every so often a film comes along that is entertaining enough to help you ride roughshod (whatever that means) over the nasty bits.

One such film is *Walker*, the (sort of) true to life depiction of the life and times of William Walker - 19th century American military man, politician, visionary in the most twisted sense of the word. Basically, Walker espouses views that the American way is dreamt about by everyone the world over, and his calling (by God and all on the side of right) in life is to bring democracy to the third world, whether they want it or not. Bankrolled by a shipping magnate, Walker and an underqualified group of mercenaries (under the guise of freedom fighters) travel down to South America, taking advantage of a civil war to wheedle their way into power. The land is valuable to the businessman, as it constitutes overland passage between Atlantic and Pacific oceans - but Walker soon goes off the deep end and executes the puppet office he's set up and names himself President. When he becomes too difficult to handle his supply line is broken off and he soon runs out of arms and conveniences, allowing rebels to gain a foothold.

Ed Harris plays William Walker with maniacal glee - the puritanical, unflinching, uncompromising figure is shown for his absurdity. Director Alex Cox (*Repo Man*, *Sid & Nancy*) has many quirks which he incorporates into the characters and situations - (ie. one character has a wound in his arm which seems never to heal - until it simply falls off at the end of the film - as well as hilarious anachronism - the "freedom fighters" are rescued by a Marine Helicopter at the conclusion). During the closing credits Cox points at the continued American interference in South America, choosing news clips and Reagan speeches and so on.

## UNB Film Society: "8 & 1/2"

Federigo Fellini's *Eight and a Half* (1963) will be shown this weekend (16-17 February) in Tilley Hall by the UNB Film Society.

By the time Fellini came to direct this film, he had established himself as one of the major artists of wide-screen cinematography, and he had assembled a troupe of extraordinary actors and technicians with whom to collaborate. One might reasonably have expected him to produce a major work at this stage, and indeed, if an Academy Award and a Moscow Film Festival Grand Prize, together with the New York Film Critics Award are sufficient proof, *Eight and a Half* is a masterpiece.

The Film's title refers to its place in the Fellini canon: this was work number eight and a half (two short works comprised the fraction). This reflective quality is continued in the subject matter, which concerns the separate struggles of a middle-aged film maker to complete an ambitious project which is beyond his vitiated creative powers. Various conflicts are driving Guido toward a crisis. His producer is urging him to create an epic feature; Guido is possessed by a desire to convey the essential truth of reality. Tormented by his wife (Aimee), hounded by his mistress (Milo), he seeks the inspiration offered by a beautiful actress (Cardinale). Inevitably, he retreats into his past, seeking the sources of his own drives and energies, and finally achieves re-birth curled up under a table at a press conference with a revolver pressed to his temple. This frees him from the nightmare images generated by his relationships with his parents, the Church, women, and his craft. Surreal, symbolic, and convoluted, the film has been likened to Dante's *Inferno* -- although Fellini himself has described it as "something between a muddled visit to a psychiatrist and an examination of a disordered conscience." It is also an exploration of its medium of production. Sound stage buzzers, arc lights, cameras, and other mechanical devices of cinematography constantly intrude upon the narrative, as the film strives to encompass its own creation. The final scene actually unites the entire cast and crew of *Eight and a Half* in a lunatic dance around a gigantic spaceship launching platform.

Fellini's apparent absorption in this rather autobiographical story and its attendant fantasies invites charges of self-indulgence and narcissism; fortunately his wild, manic eye and his flair for the grotesque are fascinating even in his most introspective sequences. Moreover, his images as subject matter, personal though they may be, function as universal symbols within the controlled sphere of the film, making *Eight and a Half* not so much a personal *Inferno* as a human comedy.

DIRECTOR: Fellini CINEMATOGRAPHER: Gianni de Venanzo

CAST: Marcello Mastroianni (Guido Anselmi) Anouk Aimee (Luisa Anselmi) Sandro Milo (Carla) Claudia Cardinale (Claudia) Madeleine Lebeau (the actress) Barbara Steele (Gloria Moran) Guido Alberti (Pace, the producer) Bruno Agostino (Bruno Agostino) and many more, including the entire crew!

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In lieu of a second review, I though I'd give you a list of my 11 all-time favorite films which you can't go wrong with if you rent on video:

1. Videodrome
2. Eraserhead
3. The Shining
4. Slaughterhouse 5
5. Pink Floyd - The Wall
6. Sid & Nancy
7. The Exorcist
8. Altered States
9. Birdy
10. Bladerunner
11. A Clockwork Orange

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## Reading by Jim Smith

Wild East and Gallery Connexion present a reading by Canadian poet Jim Smith on Tuesday, February 20 at 7:30 at Gallery Connexion in Fredericton.

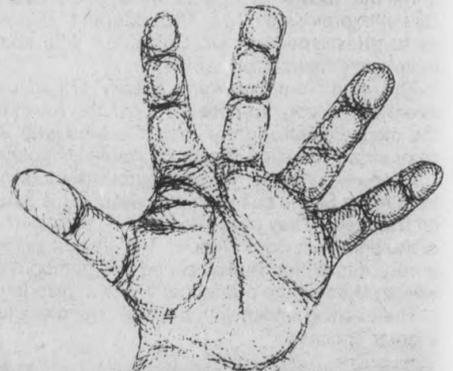
From *Surface Structures* to *Convincing Americans*, Jim Smith's poetry has been described as political, adventurous and challenging. Experimenting with rhythm, imagery and a philosophical sense of consciousness, Smith handles sensitive issues in both the political and social context. Many of his poems focus on the plight of people and the state of affairs in North and South America. Smith writes with clarity of thought without reaching beyond the realm of his personal experiences.

Apart from his writing, Jim Smith has been active in municipal politics and was an integral member of *Artica*, a Canadian based organization which has successfully initiated a dialogue between writers and artists in Canada and Nicaragua.

Gallery Connexion is located in downtown Fredericton, behind the Justice Building. This reading is open to the public with no admission charge and will be followed by an 'Open Set'. This event is made possible by the Canada Council, with the assistance of the Centre for Art Tapes in Halifax.

## Wild East

## Zastrozzi to play at UNB



The Canadian amateur debut of playwright George F. Walker Zastrozzi, *the master of Discipline*, took place last night at Memorial Hall. Answering a question that many had asked themselves since the first posters went up: "Is it a play, a movie or a martial arts show." If you had said play you would have been correct and if you get a chance to see it, then you will be very pleased with the magnificent interpretation of this work.

Zastrozzi is play about good versus evil, the insane vs. the sane and the master vs the servant. Set in a fictional Italy of the 1890's, it is the tale of a one complex man (Zastrozzi) who seeks to dispense his own form of justice on a more simple man (Verezzi). However there is a nemesis who seeks to protect Verezzi, and this is Victor. Victor represents a complete opposite to Zastrozzi. Where Zastrozzi has a plan, Victor makes it up as he goes along. Victor made a promise to Verezzi's father to protect him always. Even though he was unable to keep his own promise to God, he does quite well to avoid breaking this new promise. To add spice to the whole story we have two love interests that are as opposite as Zastrozzi and Victor. The scheming Matilda, who loves Zastrozzi, and the virtuous Julia who loves life. Rounding out the small cast in Bernardo, Zastrozzi's thug, a simple man who does what he is told.

The very talented actors who portray these characters have been expertly directed by Linda Macnutt, a graduate student in the English department. She has been the inspiration behind this show for close to a year now. The producer of the show is Dr. Kathleen Scherf, a recent addition to the English department, she has been a driving force in getting funding for the show and in keeping diplomatic relations all around. Finally, we have the Technical Director, Dr. Edward Mullaly. He has used this production as a practical experience for the students of his English 3150 class. This class has benefitted from his knowledge of set construction, painting and lighting. The very small class has had to therefore had to assume many roles in the course of this production. They have been at times stage managers, light and sound technicians, props people, set builders and painters.

Zastrozzi runs two more nights, tonight and tomorrow in Memorial Hall. Showtime is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are only \$2.00, budget priced with the student in mind.

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## Visiting Arts Program

As part of the Canada Council Visiting Artists' Programme, David Alexander will present a slide illustrated talk about his paintings at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery on February 20 at 12:30 p.m. This programme is offered free of charge.

The Beaverbrook Art Gallery recently purchased a large colourful canvas by Alexander entitled *One Foot In, One Foot Out*, 1988. This painting adds depth to the Gallery's collection of contemporary Canadian prairie landscape by western Canadian artists such as Ivan Eyre and Wynona Mulcaster.

Alexander's unrestrained, gestural manner and lyrical use of color in his paintings suggest references to the work of Helen Frankenthaler, Hans Hofmann, Jack Bush and the German Expressionists. It has been described as "straddling the line between landscape and abstraction"

Alexander presently lives in Saskatoon.

This programme is part of the 1990 Canada Council sponsored Visiting Artists Programme at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery. Future programmes include Wyn Geleynse, March 13; Richard Mueller, April 20; and Gemey Kelley, June 1.

For further information, please contact:

Tom Smart,  
Curator, 458-8545

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next weekend,  
be sure to catch  
Fredericton's own  
DRUIDS at the  
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The queen of eccentricity has released another album, *Strange Animals*: almost the strangest one yet.

"Monkey's Paw" features a dancish beat that is surprisingly fluffy. Bleah. Wait! This isn't all that bad. Tribal pop-drums and aborigine back-up vocals contribute to the cunning twists of the lyrics: a "discussion" of re-incarnation. The Spanish pseudo-accent and instruments are worth noting as well.

The best cut, "Coolsville", is the definition of artistic sparsity. Nothing over-bearing about this one: everyone who hears it likes it right off. A muffled metallic tapping sets the base rhythm and brings the whole thing together. The base, suitably subdued, complements Laurie's ethereal vocals excellently. The use of echoing throughout the song creates structural integrity; not many songs can do that and get away sounding good.

"Ramon" has a nice intro and interesting messages; try it! The background swish-a-swish-a's deserve commendation as well.

"... I ran into my place and I said 'Hey! Is there anybody home?' Nobody answered, but I guess that's not too bad; since I live along ..." is an excerpt from "Beautiful Red Dress." Weird. This appears to be an attack (yet another) on sexual discrimination. Sooo sorry... Laurie! Did you know that, "it'll be the year 3088 before we make a buck, but hey..." (comparing the current ratio of wages between sexes).

HEEEERE WE GO!!!! *The Residents*!!!! Well the synths were close. Oh no! It decayed into quasi-gospel-techno-growl-power-industrial-hypno-thrash, well quasi-gospel-growl at least. MUCH too light for serious music listeners. "The Day The Devil" is the cut; redeeming features: said growly noises in the middle third, bird chirping samples, and theme in general...

Valium Valium VALIUM!!!! You thought the *Cowboy Junkies* were mellow?! "The Dream Before," is 98% sleepy time tunes. The 2% left consisting of about 10 seconds of deep (for her, anyway) voiced vocals. I suppose it would fit right before "Twitch (Version 2.0)" from *Ministry*: a definite heightening of the "impact" of both songs! "Mega-nightmares from Hell," you say? Bingo...

All in all, the album is an acoustic work that deserves good mention and keeps within the expectations most people have of her...with little transgressions here and there...Buy me! Buy me!

Review by  
Dave "Duane"



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## Letter to the Sports Editor

Regarding the articles in the *Brun*s Feb. 9, 1990 "Raiders Drop Two Games in Nova Scotia" and "Raiders Win in OT", I demand a retraction. The articles were full of inaccuracies, and harmful misinterpretations of the circumstance surrounding the game with U. Maine Presque Isle on Wednesday night Feb. 7, 1990.

With regard to the St. F.X. game, Kelly said that the game was not even close, and just the opposite was true. We only trailed by 9 at half time 54-45 instead of 54-15 as she reported. This was against the 3rd ranked team in the nation, and we played with just eight players. The game was a contest until well into the second half.

I also take strong exception to the use of language in the article. My players give their very best every time out, and in my mind they are never humiliated and no outcome is hopeless. We have made progress this season, and with the exception of the first game with UPEI and the home game with St. FX we have been in every conference game. The team is very young and for us to do as well as we have is a tribute to the tenacity and character of a very fine group of young men.

In the second article "Raiders

Win in OT", Kelly made some serious mistakes that need to be clarified in print. The first half was not "pathetic", and the UMPI team played very well to lead by 8. Most importantly however, was the allegation that some of the Raiders were involved in a brawl after the game. The altercation was started by the UMPI coach and the scuffle did not involve any of the UNB players. Also to report something as untrue that "some of the Raiders were fighting among themselves" is not only harmful to my program, but discredits the *Brun*s as an accurate source of sports news.

Kelly and I have had a good relationship, and she is entitled to her own opinions but she must also report accurately and investigate to make sure that she has all the facts available.

Phil Wright  
Head Basketball Coach



*Ed. note: The error in the score was a typographical error. This was entirely my fault for not noticing. For this I apologize. As to the "brawl" following the UMPI, it does seem that the word "brawl" was too strong. Perhaps "altercation" or "scuffle" would be more accurate. I do however, feel that it would be inaccurate to state that the Raiders were not involved in the incident. They were more than mere passive observers, even if they were not actively fighting. Also, I have had it confirmed by three independent sources that there was also an altercation between members of the Red Raiders after the game. Thus I do not feel that this "discredits" the *Brun*s as an accurate source of sports news. Lastly, I would like to make it clear that the paragraph referring to the "brawl" was written by myself and I take sole responsibility for its inclusion to the paper. Kelly has responded to this with an article entitled "A Dispute Settled" to be found in this section.*

Mark Savoie

## A Dispute Settled

by Kelly Craig

The UNB Red Raiders have been steadily struggling to be a force in the AUAA Conference. Playing with only nine players, they have shown that they should not be taken lightly. Despite certain rumours that occurred as a result of the Maine Presque Isle game, the Raiders are a hard-working, close-knit group who perform effectively together on the court.

Last week, a paragraph appeared at the end of an article entitled "Raiders Win in OT." This paragraph was added to the article just before it went to press. It was brought to this reporter's attention that the paragraph was inaccurate and erroneous.

Further investigation has clarified the events mentioned in the paragraph that stated the Raiders were involved in a brawl immediately following the Presque Isle game. The circumstances involving the dispute at the end of the Presque Isle game were hazy.

The altercation occurred at the end of an extremely emotional game against Presque Isle. It appears that the dispute was between the UMPI head coach and the officiating staff of the game. According to Coach Phil Wright, the UMPI coach had

felt that the officiating of the game was biased.

Upon the ending of the game, the UMPI coach stormed towards the official's locker room. Several members of the UMPI team followed. The UNB team apparently were on their way off the court when they got caught in the rush of UMPI players. The Raiders themselves had nothing to do with the dispute. They were simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The dispute was quickly suppressed by the Campus Police who were present at the game. No contact was made between the head coach of UMPI and the officials. The officials had no interest in a fight and merely kept to their locker room to avoid any kind of confrontation.

Also, with regard to the walking off the floor by co-captain Yaw Obeng, that has turned out to be a misinterpretation. Yaw Obeng did leave the court but left for reasons of a personal nature.

It is unfortunate that such a fantastic game such as the Presque Isle game had to be moved by such a dispute. The Raiders played fifty minutes of heart stopping basketball. Some great performances were put forth by the Raiders' team and they should be commended for the comeback effort.

# Hear ye Hear ye

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Monday, February 19, 1990

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# UPCOMING!

**Nancy Morin: Enchanted Mares.** Leave the winter blahs behind and visit the enchanted world of Nancy Morin at the UNB Art Centre from February 11 to March 18. Her paintings and monoprints present a magical world of dreams where fanciful horses fly through brightly coloured skies. Sun, moon and stars, flowers and birds also feature prominently. Exuberant in colour, broad and rather childlike in approach, their character is entirely affirmative.

February 23. Patrick McGrath of the Department of Psychology of Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS will speak for the colloquium program on: **The New Clinical Psychology Program at Dalhousie.** This will begin at 3:30 PM in Room K-104.

Tickets now on sale for Storyfest '90. The magical art of storytelling will come to life for young and old alike with Storyfest 1990. Storyfest Day is Saturday, February 17.

Renowned performers and educators will help youths and adults improve their storytelling skills with a variety of activities scheduled for the Legislative Assembly Complex in Fredericton.

Performance tickets and workshop tickets for Storyfest '90 are available at the department of extension and summer session, Room 121, MacLaggan Hall on the UNB Campus in Fredericton. Ticket purchasers from out of town may telephone their VISA or Mastercard authorization to the extension department at 453-4646 and pick up their tickets at the door on Storyfest day.

In Fredericton, tickets for performances only are available at Westminster books and Christine's - Books for the Young at Heart.

Information about Storyfest programs and ticket prices for performances may be obtained from the UNB department of extension and summer session at 453-4646.

A CPR course is being held on Friday, February 23 and Saturday 24, at the Fredericton YM-YWCA. Certification with the Canadian Heart Foundation is awarded upon completion of the course. Please call the Y at 458-1186 for more information.

**How Did the Queen Kill the King?** Dr Haruo Konishi, of the Classics Department presents a lecture in InterARTS, the Arts Faculty Lecture Series, about the plot of Aeschylus' Oresteia. Thursday, February 22 at 7:30 PM in Tilley Hall, Room 5. Refreshments to follow.

**1988 Apics Award Winner to speak at UNB.** David Janigan, professor of pathology at Dalhousie University and the 1988 recipient of the Atlantic Provinces Council on the Sciences and Northern Telecom Science Teaching Award will give a lecture on asbestos at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, on Thursday, February 22.

Entitled Asbestos - Triumph of Politics over Medical Science, the lecture is scheduled for 7:30 PM in Room 303 of F J Toole Hall on campus. It is open to the public and free of charge.

**Wednesday Noon Recital Series** featuring Paul Campbell, resident musician and special guests. February 21, Penny and Jamie Mark, piano and clarinet. Memorial Hall, 12:30 PM. Free admission.

**Friday Noons - Music for Violin and Piano** featuring The Duo Pach, resident musicians. February 23, Mozart and Beethoven. Memorial Hall, 12:30 PM. Free admission.

**A Back Care Program** will be presented in the Dr Everett Chalmers Hospital Auditorium on February 22 from 8 AM to 4 PM. Interested members of the public are invited to attend this program which is designed to provide an update on Management of Low Back Pain. For further information concerning the program, and to register, call the Education Division of the Dr Everett Chalmers Hospital at 452-5050. There is a registration fee of \$25.

On Monday February 19, 1990 in Singer Hall, Room 161, the SWAT Team (Students Without AIDS Today) will be giving a presentation on AIDS and AIDS prevention. All members of the University Community are welcome.

The Student Environmental Society's next Public Meeting will be held on Thursday March 1 at 7 PM in the SUB, Room 103, on **Business and the Ecology**, by Terry Seguin of the CBC News.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 452119-5673 or 450-2883  
 Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
 Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
 Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

**Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. **This Week: "Suicide Prevention"** Led by Carolyn Rogers from CHIMO Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House, 1:30 p.m. All welcome.

**March 9 "Reaction to the Montreal Massacre"** Led by Dr. Lauraleigh Keashley, UNB Psychology Department

**Spaghetti Suppers.** Every Friday 5:00 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** Meeting every Tuesday evening 7:30 PM, Tartan Lounge in Alumni Memorial Building.

**Interpersonal Communication Skills.** Atlantic School of Theology presents a series of television broadcasts over ASN Channel 13, 9:00-10:30 AM. Tuesday March 13th: "Living in the First Person: Consequences and Rewards." For more information call John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089.

**Marriage Preparation Workshop.** Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday March 10. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St Thomas Chapel: Monday - Friday, 11:30 and 4:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM and 4:00 PM.  
**Anglican Eucharist.** Sunday 11:00 AM, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### CAREER LIBRARY

What do I do with a degree in...?

For many students the question of where their degree will lead them is one which doesn't always have an easy answer. However, help is available at the Career Library. In the Career Options sections there is information on work that is related to specific university programmes. Included are graduate surveys conducted by the University of Toronto and McMaster University. These surveys indicate the various areas where university graduates from each discipline have had success in obtaining career opportunities.

The Career Library is part of Counselling Services, located in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 19 (453-4820). Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Applications for the University owned apartments for married students "THE FRED MAGEE HOUSE - 780 Montgomery Street", are now being received at the Off-Campus Housing Office, Room 104, Residence Administration Building. For appointment call 453-4667, Monday to Thursday.

The new lease term starts May 1, 1990 to April 30, 1991. All single graduate students and full-time students with or without children can apply.

### CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE ON CAMPUS

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Alberta Indian Management Assistance Program	February 23, 1990
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Camp Kidston (Halifax)	March 1, 1990
Broland Enterprises (Tree Planting)	March 1, 1990
Camp Glenburn	March 2, 1990
Indian & Northern Affairs - Business Consultants	March 2, 1990
Shiretown Inn	March 2, 1990
Forest Protection	March 9, 1990
City of Fredericton - Indoor Pool	March 9, 1990
BugBusters - Tree Planting- Interviews on Campus	March 12, 1990
City of Fredericton (Tourist Counsellors)	March 13, 1990
University Painters	March 15, 1990
Province of NB Lifeguards	March 30, 1990
Nechako Reforestation	March 30, 1990
College Pro Painters	March 30, 1990
City of Fredericton - Outdoor Pool	April 6, 1990

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Classifieds are provided free of charge to members of the university community. All ads should be 25 words or less and be accompanied by your NAME, PHONE NUMBER, and STUDENT NUMBER (or position in the university community). Without these, the ad will not be printed. Submit them in PRINTING to The Brunswickan, Rm. 35, SUB, or drop them off in the box by the office door. The Deadline for Classifieds is Tuesday at 1:00 PM.

## FOR SALE

One second model Commodore 64K computer. Full hookups game cartridge (Dig Dug) and Joystick. Asking \$80. Call Miro at 459-6665.

Moving sale: waterbed, folding table and chairs, rugs, curtains, trunk, kitchen and bath items, priced to sell. 455-2057.

Must sell: matching sofa and chair. Good condition, solid beige. Asking \$300. Call anytime. 455-7610.

Peavey TNT 130 Bass Amp, 130 watts, 2 years old, \$400. Pete: 453-4932.

A complete stereo system for sale. All parts Toshiba - amp, receiver, tapdeck, turntable, two speakers, two expensive speaker stands with carpet pegs, and a ten band graphic equalizer to boot. No mistake \$650. Ask for Tim 455-6562.

Intertec Data Systems. Superbrain video computer system. DOS version 3.2, CP/M assembler, two 5 1/4 inch double sided floppy disk drives, main port, auxillary port. Software: perfect calc ver 1.00, super calc 2 ver 1.00, wordstar ver 3.00, dBase II, turbo pascal ver 2.00 A. configuration procedure for ports, disk copy and format, print procedure. Asking \$500 or best offer. Call 457-2257.

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Professional weight bench for sale. Asking \$75. Call 459-7345. PS. My answering machine does not bite.

Hitachi turntable. 2 years left on warranty. Great condition. \$100. Phone 450-7124.

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## ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for non-smoking female to share spacious modern 2-bedroom apartment. Furnished, heat and hot water included. \$145/month. Close to UNB and downtown. Available March 1 - August 31. Call 455-1150.

Looking for a clean, quiet non-smoking female to share 2-bedroom apartment on Priestman. Call 450-8710 after 5 PM. If not home, leave message.

Roommate wanted: responsible and mature, non-smoking, male/female student wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Spacious 4-bedroom house includes: fireplace and hardwood floors throughout, private parking, large private backyard, laundry facilities, and 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage space and very clean, 1 minute from campus, close to hospital, quiet street and close to bus route, heat and hot water included in rent. Available immediately! Rent: \$225/month and utilities (\$15 approx). Call Robert: 450-6030 W or 450-9397 H or call Tina: 450-9397.

Wanted: non-smoking female to share 2-bedroom apartment. Top of the Hill area. Semi-furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Rent \$175/month. For more information, call 457-2357.

## TO LET

Rooms across from Head Hall. \$230/month pays all. No slob, dead-beats, or smokers. Available immediately. 455-5601.

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For rent: One room in 3-bedroom apartment. Large, spacious, fully furnished with laundry facilities. Located on Smythe St. Inquiries call 459-4514.

## DRIVERS

Wanted: Drive going to PEI February 23. Looking for passengers to share expenses. Call 455-3844 and ask for Rebecca.

Looking for a drive for 2 people to Sydney, NS (or area) for the break (Thursday or Friday). Willing to share expenses. Call 457-1868.

Wanted: A ride to Windsor or Toronto for the break. If you would like a passenger to share gas (and driving) please call Tracey at 458-5722.

Please help! If you are driving to Halifax or the surrounding area for March break, I could use a ride. I will share expenses. Call Ken Williams at 459-1387.

Wanted: A ride to St. FXU (Antigonish, NS) - Thursday, March 8 or Friday, March 9. Will share expenses. Call Pam 453-4557 - if not home, please leave message.

Need a ride to Toronto (or along the way) and back for Spring Break. Phone Dave at 450-7831.

Looking for a drive to Ottawa for Spring Break? Leaving Saturday, February 24. Call 457-0830.

## NOTICE

A presentation on AIDS and AIDS prevention will be given by the SWAT Team on Monday, February 19, 1990 in Singer Hall, Room 161. FREE CONDOMS for those in attendance.

Do you want to rule the world? Enter the 1st Annual "Risk" tournament. March 10, 1990. For more information, call 452-0186.

## LOST AND FOUND

Found: One green and blue tartan scarf and one pair of brown leather gloves. Please pick them up at the Dean of Arts Office, Room G-22, Tilley Hall.

Lost: Gold watch, in the Science Library area on Wednesday, January 31 at noontime. If found, please call Kerry at 472-7823.

Lost: One pair Ray Ban sunglasses \$10 reward - sentimental value. Call Mark at 455-0923.

## WANTED

Wanted: USED punching bag. Phone 472-4993.

I would like to sublet a "nice" one or two bedroom apartment in the downtown area from May 1 to August 31. Call Charlie at 457-0940.

Looking for an assistant leader for "Explorers" - a church group of girls, grades 4 to 6, that meet every Thursday evenings from 6 to 7. If interested, please phone 455-8602.

## PERSONALS

Dear "Looking": The carrels at the library disgust me too. It's nice to see someone feels the same way I do.

Wonder no longer, your wish has come true, Romance hasn't left, there's no need to be blue. Signed: Will.

Dear Secret Admirer: You call me February 7. I'm intrigued! Please call me again soon! Signed: 6 1/2".

Mr. X  
I couldn't believe Friday past, When you finally wrote back at last. I really don't think you know who I am. But then again I could be wrong. I'm sorry I didn't go to the Social Club, But maybe we could meet in the SUB. Please, don't be shy, I would really like you to come over and just say hi. Then I would know if it is me who has caught your eye. AM (Miss X)

To the President of the PTA: Happy 26th. Keep your reputation up! Luv: Your V/P.

The meagre and humble thanks that we the mere mortals of the UNBRFC can offer to Labatt's and Christopher Long, for their time and assistance in support of the 1990 US tour, is not enough. So why don't you too support them in your own little way. UNBRFC Tour '90 Executive.

Thanks to Wayne Carson (The SU President) for kicking out a window at Aitken House last Saturday night. PS. It's nice to see you care so much about university property. A concerned non-violent student.

Dear Steven B: You are cordially invited to attend the 5th floor 1990 T-shirt social warm-up party. PS. BYOM (milk). Yours truly: Brett and Mark.

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Costa: Didn't mommy teach you not to make up stories just to boost your ego? Next time make sure the stories are true! HH.

Hey Steve B. Come up to 5th. We're all on liquid diets too. Duke.

Stephen B. Fifth floor welcomes the newest member to McLeod. SH.

To Paul Kerr: Not supporting the Gate Project is your own

prerogative. But what makes you think anyone else wants to hear about it. Your continuous griping is noted with contempt. A real Grad.

Dear Ron and Ann: Pleased to meet ya! Steven.

Thank you Labatt's: The Engineers would like to thank Labatt's and Chris Long for their ongoing support of our events. Engineering week was a huge success, and the prizes at the Pillar Pub were definitely a hit (we especially liked the squirt guns!). EUS.

Hey Captain: Much obliged to Andrew Smith and Captain Morgan's for their support at Pillar Pub V. Hope to see you in the crowd at Pillar Pub VI after the break! EUS.

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To Allen Haff or Adrian, Michigan, USA: I hope you enjoy reading the Brunswickan newspapers which I've been sending you since the beginning of the semester. I'll be coming to Mount Pleasant for a week to attend Cathy's party during my Spring Break. Hope to see you there! With love, Cecilia.

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# CLASSIFIEDS Con't

To the blonde beauty at the bar Saturday night at the Social Club: I couldn't catch your eye then, but count on it this weekend. I heard you're from California, even more interesting! From an intrigued admirer.

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We would like to thank all those involved with making the Charity Ball for this year a success. Thanks go to the Campus Police (especially Gordon!), Bar Services, Mary and Becky at the Residence Office, Ric Cuthbertson, Mary Waddell, CBC radio, CIHI radio, the Gleaner, the Brunswickan and anyone else who helped out. A very special thanks goes to the Student Union for their support. Thanks again to everyone! UNB Board of Proctors.

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o Shirocco: Twenty-two isn't really that old! Happy birthday! Love, A.

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July 15, 1990

Attention: Naren Krishnan  
There is URGENT mail for you. Please contact Julynn at the Singapore Students Association at 457-2256 IMMEDIATELY.

Licensed non-smoker willing to share driving and expenses to Florida or Southern States during Spring Break. Please phone Dave at 457-1972.

Happy Birthday Nicky: I wouldn't want to be in your shoes - waking up tomorrow and being OLD! Gotcha, Love Kevin.

Dear Hippo-Valentine: After some lengthy re-consideration I have concluded that the hate-valentine was a bit tactless. So, here's a public apology - sorry! Prudence.

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# BLOOD AND THUNDER Con't

I believe a teacher should be intelligent, understanding, and, if not understanding, tolerant of the many differences in peoples cultural beliefs, political associations, religious affiliations and sexual preferences.

I would not like to see my children taught by single minded bigots, who deem the norm absolute and condemn any deviation. The functions of a teacher should not include teaching or encouraging discrimination and hate.

In closing, I would like to applaud Stuart and J.C's investigative resourcefulness. However, guys, you will find that my Faculty and phone number are both incorrectly listed in the UNB Directory.

Mark Fletcher

## IGNORANCE!

To all those who so desperately tried to make Mr. Chase realize how narrow-minded and naive he made himself out to be: Give it up - some things are hopeless!

In our society, we are burdened with repulsive groups such as the KKK, white-supremists, pro-apartheid, etc. - these people will probably never change. It's called "Ignorance"! It is very unfortunate, for society, that some of these people will end up with important positions, such as teachers. We can only hope that the students of these teachers learn their values elsewhere and are not influenced by such narrow mindedness. (Maybe Mr. Chase could do us all a favour and keep us updated as to where he obtains employment. I wouldn't want my child exposed to such hatred and ignorance.)

With mid-terms and spring break fast approaching, don't waste your ink on the likes of Mr. Chase. Ignorance runs deep and it takes a long, long time to change. Just think, attitudes such as his kept Mr. Nelson Mandella in prison for the past 27 years.

G. Costello

## DETESTABLE

Dear James Gill,

Rumor has it that you are Jewish and a homosexual. Since you are Jewish, then you are obviously not Atheist, thus you believe in God. Since the roots of our culture are in Christianity, then you must have accepted the Old Testament and have not accepted (or rejected) the New Testament. To be a Jew, one must accept the Old Testament, just as to be a Muslim, one must accept the Koran, otherwise, one is not who one claims to be. So either you accept the Old Testament as the Word of God, or your claim to be a Jew is meaningless. Let us assume that you are a true Jew and accept the Old Testament as the Word of God. If so, then let us examine what God reveals about homosexuality in the Old Testament: in Leviticus, chapter 20 and verse 13, which states, "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads." It is apparent that God sees homosexuality as detestable and unclean. What is unclean must be cleansed or thrown out. Since your sexual practices are as such, ie. detestable and unclean, either you clean up your lifestyle or . . . ? If you decide you want to be cleansed, I can recommend a brand name or a super cleaning agent: Jesus Christ Blood. It was shed to pay for your sins (ask for it by name, your sins will be forgiven, and you will be cleansed). James, God has something good in store for you, if you don't want it, that is your choice (and your loss I might add), but I suggest that you at least consider trying it out. It works!

Keener MacHiner

## LUMPS O'PLASTIC

I'm getting used to the idea that everything in this world is made of plastic, including our

hair. The one plastic thing I still hate is plastic money - credit cards. My hatred for credit cards stems directly from their commercials which treat the viewer as though he would not be mentally competent enough to beat his toaster at Jeopardy.

The typical card commercial goes something like this: A young, career-oriented woman is in an aesthetically pleasing store with her mother, and shopping for a gift. She, (the daughter), picks up a vase - which looks slightly older than the Ming Dynasty and a bit more expensive than any one of the Scandinavian countries - and starts drooling over it, and claims that, if needed, she will sacrifice her youngest daughter to wolves in order to purchase it as a gift. The daughter shakes her head, no, and pulls out a small, flat, green, lump of plastic, and they both smile. "I guess you don't need my help after all," says the mother. More smiles. Fade to black. End of commercial.

"What!?" you will usually hear me scream, after the commercial airs, and I've thrown whatever dirty socks happen to be lying around at the T.V. "That's all!?" The commercial implies that since you own the little, green petroleum by-product, the friendly store-owners would be glad to give you the entire store for free. What I want to see is thirty-odd days later when the bill shows up and is roughly the collective size of the Boston Bruins' starting line-up. I want more commercials where the bill squashes the daughter down to the size of a flattened beer can, and goes on to give the mother a swift, round-house punch on its way out the door.

The bill, of course, is on its sway down the street to see the Thompsons, (whom if you'll recall, gave their son a plastic lump of plastic just before he left for college), and set fire to their house.

I realize I should be complaining about more pertinent things, even on T.V.; like McDonald's, for example, that serve both plastic people and plastic food.

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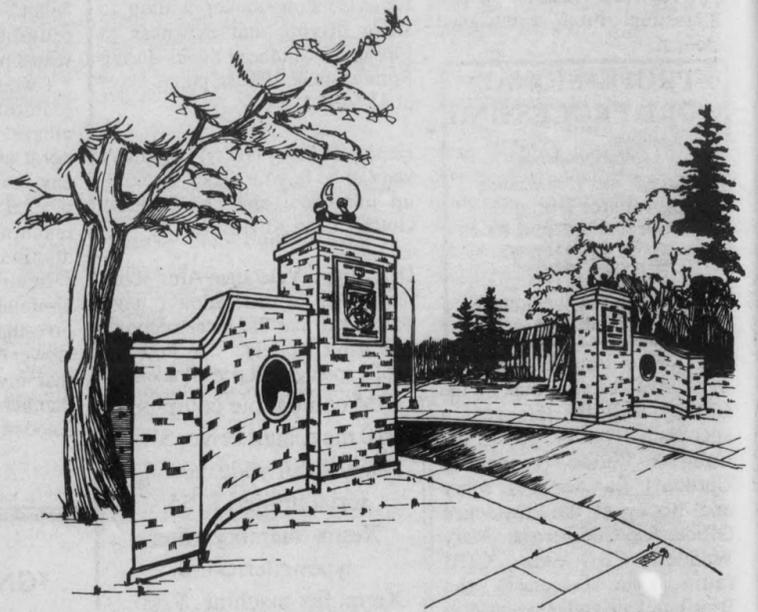
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## UNB Student Union ELECTIONS

**NOMINATIONS OPEN**

**on Monday, February 19 at 8:30am**

(Nominations close on Wednesday, March 7 at 4:30pm)

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

President of the Union  
Vice-President (University Affairs)  
Vice-President (Finance & Administration)  
Vice President (External)  
Vice-President (Activities)  
Board of Governors (2)  
Fredericton Senate (5)  
Grad Class '91 - Life Executive  
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Administration (4)  
Arts (5)  
Computer Science (1)  
Education (2)  
Engineering (3)  
Forestry (1)  
Law (1)  
Nursing (1)  
Physical Education & Recreation (1)  
Science (1)

*(The numbers in the brackets denote # of seats available)*