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**Wierdbits**

- It is a little known fact that you can train a frog to come to your call. However, if you then remove each of its limbs that frog will lose its hearing and no longer respond to your beckoning.
- It is a little known fact that if you flatten an average size pile of dog excrement you can cover an area larger than Ottawa.
- It is a little known fact that the captain of the Titanic's sir name was Estabrooks.

**Federal reforms could up loans**  
**But tuition hikes and big debts could follow**

by Mary Rogal-Black  
*Brunswickan News*

The federal government released a discussion paper on social reform last week, which could mean big changes for students.

"A number of the propositions look worrisome," said Tom Traves, Vice-President Academic. "The principles (in the discussion paper) can be applied in a way that is constructive...or could be destructive."

The document suggests that post-secondary education funds be reallocated. Federal grants to universities could be redirected to the students, in the form of increased student loans.

"What would be the debt burden to students?" asked Traves.

That is the same question on the minds of students across Canada this week.

"Obviously the Student Union is very concerned," said Paul Estabrooks, SU President.

"Tuition will most likely go up quite substantially," he warned. "The student debt load is now at a point where it is very threatening and large."

The discussion paper suggests that loans could be paid back on an income-contingent basis — the more money you make after graduation, the higher your payments.

Estabrooks, a fourth-year business student, cautioned that the ability-to-pay idea may not be as good as it sounds.

"In theory it's a great idea. We'd

all love to pay back as we can...it's like a credit card pitch. Take as much as you want and pay for it later."

But Estabrooks said that if the students of today take on a major debtload, it could mean economic problems tomorrow.

"You're taking the buying power away from that sector which is the number one purchaser of durable goods," he said.

Vaughn Dickson, Chair of the Economics Department, suggested that the proposed changes could force universities to become more

competitive.

"Universities would have to attract students," he said. "Students would choose those universities which would provide the best education for their needs."

Estabrooks has some concerns about this prospect as well.

"Yeah, universities will be more competitive, but more competitive at what?"

According to him, the competition might be played out in the marketing arena instead of the classroom.

"Competition could be on the

grounds of how you sell the university," he said.

And Vaughn Dickson points out another possible drawback to universities competing for students.

"Universities will need to be more attentive to teaching. How would research survive?"

Meanwhile, Traves cautioned against making premature judgments about the proposed social reform package.

"The proposals are not fleshed out. Hopefully in the weeks ahead

—See Reforms, page 4.

**Travel costs to soar by Christmas**

**VIA service ceases Dec. 15**

by Pam Easton  
 and Gordon Loane  
*Brunswickan News*

Plans by VIA Rail to cut passenger service through Fredericton Junction have upped travel costs and sent students scrambling to alter travel arrangements for the Christmas season.

Effective December 15, the line which runs from Halifax to Montreal via Saint John, Fredericton Junction and McAdam will cease to operate.

Via Rail still plans to run its passenger service from Halifax to Montreal through Moncton and the North Shore six days a week and students wishing to travel home to Halifax, Montreal or Toronto will be required to take the bus to Moncton.

Via does not plan to run its own shuttle service to Moncton, similar to a service it currently operates to Fredericton Junction. As a result, a return bus fare to Moncton will cost \$45.48.

A survey conducted by *The Brunswickan* this week indicates a return ticket booked five days in advance from Moncton to Halifax will cost \$40.66; Moncton to Mon-

ton to Toronto will be \$121.98; and Moncton to Toronto and back will be \$177.62.

Still higher prices apply during peak periods or if a ticket is not purchased in advance. A Moncton to Halifax return ticket would balloon to \$70.62 while similar tickets to Montreal and Toronto would increase to \$220.42 and \$318.86 respectively.

With the additional bus fare, a Fredericton to Halifax return ticket booked five days in advance would cost \$86.14, Fredericton to Montreal \$167.46 and Fredericton to Toronto \$223.10 when travelling through Moncton after December 15.

Currently Via Rail travel prices through Fredericton Junction are \$74.90 to Halifax, \$102.72 to Montreal and \$160.50 to Toronto when booked seven days in advance.

The extra ticket prices, a three-hour bus trip to Moncton and up to a five-hour wait for the train in Moncton has proven too much for some students.

"We've cancelled about 30 reservations with Via Rail in the last two weeks," said Tony Young, Office Manager with Travel Cuts in the Student Union Building on cam-

pus.

"Most students have chosen air travel at Christmas although it is more costly," he said.

"About 20 to 25 per cent of the students who come through our door book their travel plans with Via," Young continued.

"Those who have changed their plans don't seem too upset. Canada's rail service has declined over the years and most people have come to accept the gradual phase-outs," he said.

The cancellation of Via Rail's service through Fredericton Junction is expected to increase business at Fredericton airport. Although it is a bit early yet, extra flights for the Christmas season are expected.

A student ticket purchased through Travel Cuts will cost \$179 return from Fredericton to Halifax. A return ticket from Fredericton to Montreal would cost \$229.00, while Fredericton to Toronto and back would be \$309.00.

Bus fares purchased through Irving-owned SMT Eastern Ltd. cost \$115.56 return from Fredericton to Halifax for students. A bus trip to Montreal return would total \$158.36, while Fredericton to Toronto would cost \$224.70.

Travel Prices For Return Trips From Fredericton			
	To Halifax	To Montreal	To Toronto
<b>VIA before Dec. 15</b>			
Seven days in advance	\$74.90	\$102.72	\$160.50
On-the-spot	\$132.68	\$184.04	\$286.76
<b>VIA after Dec. 15</b> (includes bus fare to Moncton)			
*Five days in advance	\$86.14	\$167.46	\$223.10
On-the-spot	\$116.10	\$265.90	\$364.34
<b>SMT</b>	\$115.56	\$158.36	\$224.70
<b>Airfare (Travel Cuts)</b>	\$179.00	\$229.00	\$309.00

\*Rates not in effect from December 15 to January 5, and Easter weekend.

Simon was in the process of having his first novel published, and one of his essays was chosen to appear in the next issue of *The Journal of Student Writing*.  
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# UNB Campus Entertainment

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**Friday: October 28**

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# NEWS

## Unexpected Rise in Student Numbers

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Full time undergraduate enrolment on the UNB Fredericton campus has jumped 2.3 percent over last year, preliminary figures released this week by the Registrar's Office indicate. As of October 1st, 6903 students had registered for classes compared with just 6745 last year. First year enrolment increased by 20 students this year to stand at 1481.

The preliminary enrolment statistics may be adjusted slightly before the final results are known in December.

The jump in full time enrolment comes as a surprise to UNB officials who expected student numbers to remain static. UNB's operating budget this year was formulated using last years' enrolment numbers.

"We expected first year enrolment to decline somewhat because of changes to admission require-

ments in the Science, Joint Science and Arts program, the Bachelor of Management program and changes to the BEd program" said UNB Registrar Deanne Dennison. "Overall, that did not happen". "We are also pleased with the overall number of registrations as well", Dennison told the Brunswickan in an interview this week.

Statistics prepared for the UNB Fredericton Senate meeting this week show first year enrolment increases in Arts, Business, Science, Computer Science, Forestry, and Physical Education. Enrolment decreases in first year took place in Engineering, Education and in the Joint BA/BSc program. First year enrolment remained virtually unchanged in Nursing and Law.

Overall, the largest increases in enrolment throughout all four years took place in Forestry and Physical Education. Enrolment in Forestry jumped by 62 students while Physical Education rose by 34. The largest decreases occurred in Education

with a drop of 17 students and Computer Science which lost just 10 students.

Despite a 4.9 percent increase in tuition fees, enrolment in the School of Graduate Studies is expected to increase slightly in 1994-95.

Statistics prepared for the UNB Fredericton Senate show enrolment up about 100 students this year to stand at just over 1100. Full time enrolment is projected at 752.

"We expect to adjust these numbers slightly before December but overall we see an increase in graduate enrolment of from 25 to 30 students," said Dennison.

The increase in enrolment is expected to create a financial wind fall for the UNB Administration and the UNB Student Union.

Since the operating budgets of both the university and the Student Union were based on 6745 overall undergraduate student enrolments, the extra 158 students registering could mean about \$390,000 in ex-

tra revenue for UNB and \$15,800 in extra revenue for the Student Union. An increase in graduate student enrolment, projected to be between 25 and 30, would raise extra tuition revenue for the university over what has been budgeted.

Meanwhile, Saint Thomas University enrolment has held steady

this fall compared with last year. University Registrar Larry Batt says over 625 full time first year students enrolled as of September 30th, giving a full time enrolment of 1,920 - about the same as last year.

Part time enrolment increased by 93 students to a total of 346.

## SU Election Controversy

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Fourth year Arts student, Nathan Weinman, has launched an appeal of a decision that removed his name from the ballot in UNB student elections held this week.

The appeal will be heard by the Student Union's Constitution and Policy committee and if upheld may throw out the results for Arts' Representative and the UNB Fredericton Senate.

Council will make a final ruling at its regular meeting next Wednesday.

Chief Returning Officer Graeme Smith ruled that Weinman violated the SU's election by-law by failing to remove his election posters from all academic buildings by the 9pm Tuesday deadline.

Student fall elections took place Wednesday and yesterday on campus. Smith says at a meeting of candidates the rules of the election were clearly spelled out in writing.

"We also indicated that we did not intend to be lenient with any violations," said Smith.

But Smith says Weinman indicated that over 200 of the some 350 election posters he and his supporters originally put up were taken down by the deadline.

Smith says Weinman believes he made a reasonable effort to take down his posters, despite having a night class on Tuesday.

Weinman did not wish to take his posters down earlier Tuesday, because he believed doing so would have given an advantage to his opponents, Smith indicated.

Weinman was running against Michelle Hicks, Trish Davidson, and Chris Rogers for Arts representative. He was also up against Kelly Lamrock and Greg Moore for a seat on the UNB Senate.

Others contesting the election include Michael Redstone and Janet Morrison vying to represent Physical Education and Recreation students.

## Sub referendum next Spring

by René Ross  
Brunswickan News

Though many believe the outcome will be the same, Saint Thomas students may be voting again next spring on a referendum for a \$15 yearly fee for the SUB expansion.

The proposal was initially voted on last March but rejected by over 65% of students at STU. Student Union President Shane Donovan is in favour of the expansion and is hopeful that the results will be different this year.

Donovan argues that the SUB ex-

pansion should benefit Saint Thomas as well. "If the referendum passes it would mean more accessibility for STU students, Donovan continued. "We need the space for the Aquinian and our other offices."

Though Donovan is anticipating a "yes" vote, other students are sceptical about the proposal.

Lydia Savard, a 3rd year Arts student at STU, does not expect the referendum to pass. She said, "We don't understand what is in it for us. Why should we pay for the expansion of a building at UNB when we have already paid a \$20 fee for

the construction of a building here on campus?"

Savard commented that the Student Union should be able to find space in the new Sir James Dunn Hall.

"I know of some people who were reluctant to pay the mandatory \$20 for James Dunn Hall. I doubt they will want to dish out more money in the future."

Donovan realises that the proposal is not particularly popular with students. "We don't have much to run on right now," he concluded.

## Harrassment draws jail sentence

Brunswickan News

A woman convicted of harassing a UNB professor then later jailed for breaching an order to stay away from him has again been sent to jail. Li Liang, 35, was sentenced in Fredericton provincial court last week to serve three months in jail and taxed \$35 for breaching a court order to stay away from Professor David McGee.

On August 12th, Liang, of 578 Chestnut Street appeared before Judge P. L. Cumming and had sentence suspended, placed on probation for a year and ordered to stay away from the professor.

She was initially charged after some 180 incidents of unwelcome communications were initiated by the woman.

Judge Cumming noted Liang's obsession with her former chemistry professor "has to stop" and warned that a breach of a court order to stay away from him would result in a jail sentence.

Seven days later, on August 19th, Liang was sentenced to serve 40 days in jail for breaching Judge Cumming's order prohibiting her from contacting the professor.

Judge Cumming noted that on the

very day the court order was made Liang drove to the professor's work place and later attempt to telephone and visit him.

After Liang's release from jail, she again attempted to contact Professor McGee, Crown Prosecutor Paul Hawkins told the provincial court. She wrote letters to him and again visited Professor McGee's home in September and on the first three days of October, Hawkins told the court.

## University's VCR Stolen

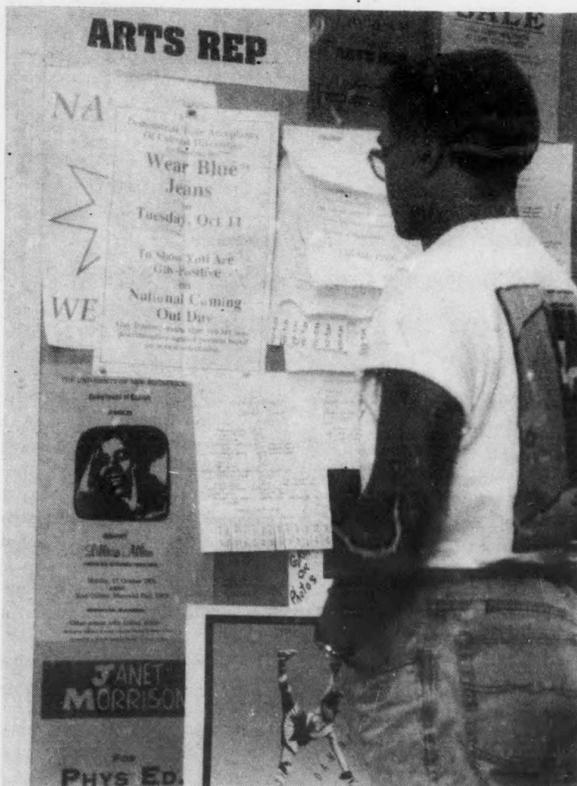
Brunswickan News

Fredericton City Police and UNB Campus Security are investigating the theft of a \$700 Panasonic VCR from MacLaggan Hall Auditorium

Room 105, some time between the 17th and 19th of September.

The VCR carries model number PVF-4167-K with serial number G1 FA 80091.

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Student shows support on National Coming Out Day by wearing Blue Jeans. Photo by Kent Rainville.

## UNB to Confer Four Honorary Degrees at Fall Convocation

Four prominent individuals will receive honorary degrees at the University of New Brunswick's fall convocation ceremonies.

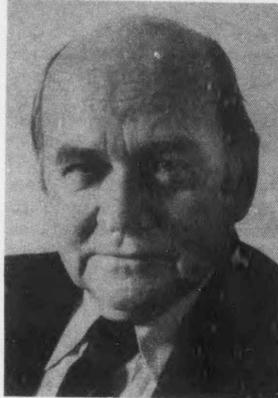
On Friday, Oct. 14, the Saint John campus will bestow an honorary doctor of science degree on physician and administrator Henrik Tonning. Dr. Tonning will give the address at UNBSJ's 1994 Fall Convocation and Awards Ceremony. The ceremony will be held at the Imperial Theatre, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The 40th Convocation ceremony at UNBF will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. in the Aitken University Centre. The university will confer an honorary doctor of letters degree upon politician and journalist Dalton Camp and honorary doctor of science degrees upon pediatrician Barbara Robinson Watson and Guyanese prime minister Samuel Hinds. Mr. Hinds will deliver the convocation address.

Henrik Tonning is known for his contribution to the development of speciality medical services in New Brunswick and as a leader in medical education in the Saint John area. A professor of medicine at Dalhousie University from 1954 to 1982, Dr. Tonning also had a clinical practice in internal medicine and rheumatology in Saint John for

32 years. He was involved with planning for the Saint John Regional Hospital and held appointments there as chief of service and director of postgraduate education in the department of medicine, and as director of postgraduate education in the department of medicine, and as director of the Rheumatic Disease Unit. Dr. Tonning continues to consult at the hospital and is the assistant medical director for the Canadian Red Cross's transfusion service in Saint John.

Dalton Camp's association with UNB began as an undergraduate in arts and editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, The Brunswickan. The valedictorian of the Class of '47, he held a Beaverbrook Scholarship at the London School of Economics and went on to earn a master's degree in journalism at Columbia. He has since led a distinguished career in journalism and politics. Dr. Camp's service with the Progressive Conservatives included serving as national party president. The president of Camp Associates Advertising Ltd. in Toronto, he is also a columnist for The Toronto Star. Dr. Camp is the recipient of the Order of Canada and honorary degrees from St. Thomas and Acadia universities. Born in Woodstock, N.B., he resides in



Dalton Camp



Barbara Robinson Watson



Samuel Hinds

Cambridge Narrows, N.B., and has served on UNB's Board of Governors.

Barbara Robinson Watson served as the first and only pediatrician in the Fredericton area from 1950 to 1959. A UNB alumna, she was a member of the active attending staff at the Victoria Public Hospital for 26 years - two of these years as president of the medical staff - and of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital for 12 years. In 1978, after completing a clinical traineeship in Halifax, she returned to practise in Fredericton as a consultant in

pediatric allergy and respirology. A volunteer with the N.B. Lung Association for the past 15 years, Dr. Robinson has served as president of the organization and is now its pediatric medical adviser. She is a consultant emerita at DECH and a recipient of the Canada Volunteer Award.

Samuel Hinds, Prime Minister of Guyana, graduated from UNB with a bachelor of science in chemical engineering in 1967. He immediately joined ALCAN's bauxite operations subsidiary in Guyana as a process engineer and

stayed on through its nationalization in 1971. In 1977 Mr. Hinds was appointed director of research and development. During his 25 years in the bauxite industry, he represented his company in meetings around the world. It wasn't until 1990 that he entered political life by joining GARD, Guyanese Action for Reform and Democracy. Elected chairperson of GARD that year, Mr. Hinds was invited to work with the Peoples Progressive Party as the candidate for prime minister. He was elected in October 1992.

## University Honours Teachers

UNB will honor three distinguished teachers with the rank of professor emeritus when fall graduation ceremonies take place this Sunday on the Fredericton campus.

Shirley Alcoe was a professor of nursing for 21 years before retiring in 1991. A founding member of the Canadian Nurses' Respiratory Society, Dr. Alcoe has a long record of university service and has been the recipient of numerous national awards. Her research has won provincial, national and international recognition.

David Morris retired in 1992 after serving for 26 years as a professor of Chemical Engineering. An active researcher of metallurgical processes, Dr. Morris has super-

vised over 30 graduate students. He has been described as combining a fine teaching record with solid academic, professional and community service.

A. Jeyaratnam Wilson retired in July after teaching political science at UNB for 24 years. Four times chair person of his department Dr. Wilson was a pioneering member of the Third World Studies program at UNB. His research record includes eight books and over 100 articles in various referred journals.

The title of professor emeritus carries certain privileges including the right to maintain an academic office on campus as well as access to research and certain support services.

## Where are we now? Conference on economic justice set for October 21

by Maria Paisley  
Brunswickan News

A conference on International Economic Justice addressing the question "Where are we now?" will be hosted by the UNB Social Action Society and St. Thomas Social Justice Committee.

The conference will be held on October 21st and 22nd at the Sir James Dunn Hall in Room 212 on the St. Thomas campus.

The purpose of the conference is to educate people of the economic differences that exist between the developed western countries and those countries in the "Third World". The conference will focus on local, national and inter-

national economic justice. Renowned speaker Jean Ann Ledwell will be speaking on the topic of international economic justice. A panel discussion involving guest speakers from local organizations will discuss the local aspect of economic justice. A slide show will also be used to show the economic situation in a number of "Third World" countries.

The conference will involve students from UNB, St. Thomas and Mt. Allison and the general public. More information on the conference can be obtained from Darren Thompson at 450-6897 or Cathy Holtman at 452-0636.

## UNB SU Council Briefs

by Gordon Loane

The future of Varsity Athletics at UNB sparked a one-half hour discussion at this week's student council meeting. It seems the Physical Education and Recreation faculty has been asked to trim \$30,000 next year from the varsity athletics budget. At least two varsity teams may be on the chopping block. The Intercollegiate Athletic Advisory Council met earlier this week and another meeting has been scheduled this morning. UNB has until the end of the month to reach a final decision. That's the time frame be-

fore the AUAA must be notified.

Council has decided to monitor the situation for now through SU Vice-President External Lara Rooke, who serves as a student member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

It seems the student council just cannot avoid controversy at election time. Next week council is being asked to render a decision on an appeal stemming from an alleged violation of the election rules. Just last spring, the lack of candidates and the timing of the vote prompted calls for a new election date.

Two regular council meetings and a special meeting resolved the controversy eventually. A second election was not held.

It appears the New Brunswick Student Alliance under the direction of provincial chair Kelly Lamrock is hard at work preparing alternatives to be presented to the federal government. The Alliance and the UNB Student Union are none too happy with Lloyd Axworthy's proposed social policy reforms vis a vis post secondary education funding.

## Unique teaching program honors first nine diploma recipients

The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will honor the first nine recipients of the diploma in university teaching with a special luncheon ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 20.

Established in 1993, the diploma in university teaching is offered through the UNB Teaching Centre. A series of workshops and discussion groups give participants in the program theoretical information about teaching as well as the practical experience needed to help them develop effective teaching skills. Open to graduate students from all disciplines, the diploma takes between one and three years to complete.

"Carrying out research is no guarantee you will be able to teach," says Hubert Burger, a PhD student in forestry who is one of the first nine recipients.

Reavley Gair, director of the UNB teaching centre, agrees with this assessment. "This diploma program is designed to offer the same kind of guidance in the development of teaching skills at the university level as the one year bachelor of education offers for the development of teaching ability at the school level," says Dr. Gair. "The feedback you receive from

professors about your own teaching style is extremely useful," says Deborah Dupuis, another first recipient and now a professor with the department of applied mathematics at the Technical University of Nova Scotia.

Among the various assignments required to earn the diploma, students must prepare a teaching dossier. "It really makes you think about your own philosophy of teaching and at the same time it gives you tangible documentation of your teaching experience to share with possible employers," says Mr. Burger. Some diploma recipients have already found employment in their fields. "In this competitive job market where teaching skills are a priority, the diploma in university teaching will give graduates a definite edge," says Dr. Dupuis.

Dr. Gair points out that UNB is the first institution in Canada to develop and launch such a program, although McGill and York University have quickly followed suit. "A variety of other institutions, including some in the United States, are investigating the possibility of establishing their own equivalent," says Dr. Gair. "Comprehensive training programs in teaching for those planning a university career are clearly

becoming established and I predict will become the norm within the present decade."

The recipients are: Hubert Burger-Forestry, Deborah Dupuis-Mathematics, Robert Lockhart-English, Donicia Nason-Education, Ann Passmore-English, Diane Reid-English, Li-H(jing) Xu-Physics, Shelagh Yanni-Forestry, Monna Yip-Forestry

## VCR

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Campus Security Chief Rick Peacock says the VCR sustained damages as it was ripped from its security brackets.

Meantime, Peacock says the same persons are believed responsible for the attempted theft of audio visual equipment from the A.G. Bailey Auditorium, Room 102 of Tilley Hall. "The equipment was not successfully removed. However, damage did occur in the attempt to remove it," said Peacock.

Crimestoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for these incidents. The Crime Stoppers number is 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).



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## AIESEC Hosts Regional Conference

In the past five years there has been a constant trend in business towards globalization. According to the World Competitiveness Report, throughout this time Canada's competitiveness ranking in the OECD has fallen from 4th to 16th. The role of AIESEC in Canada with regards to globalization and Canadian competitiveness were topics of discussion at the Atlantic Regional Conference held here in Fredericton by AIESEC UNB.

The AIESEC Atlantic Regional Conference is held in the fall of each year and attended primarily by AIESEC members of locals at UNBSJ, U de M, SMU, Dalhousie and UNB Fredericton. Each of the five Atlantic Canadian locals take turns assuming responsibility for hosting the conference. This year the conference was attended by 70 delegates including some from the universities of McGill, Windsor and HEC in Montreal and international guests from Turkey, Poland and Japan.

The conference provided new members with an insight into what AIESEC is, its

global scope and what it can do for them. For returning members it provided a chance for local executives to discuss the activities that they will be coordinating in the Atlantic region. "Here at UNB, we are looking at the possibility of organizing an Export Mission where students complete research on foreign markets for local companies," said Patrick Langlais, president of the UNB chapter. "Dalhousie has just completed a similar event and we have been able to learn a lot from their successes and failures in coordinating such a large scale project," he said.

Darin Rovere, the national committee president, was present at the conference to discuss with the locals in the region the niche AIESEC should be filling in the business and academic communities. Rovere taught new ways of presenting AIESEC that he and others in the organization are beginning to use when they meet with business people. As president of the organization, Mr. Rovere meets frequently with CEOs of national companies and through this contact knows

the direction that companies in Canada are taking.

Communicating with members of the business community is an important part of AIESEC where students are able to gain practical knowledge of business etiquette. Jody Lockhart knows this first hand. As the marketing director for the conference, Lockhart met with a number of business people in Fredericton to solicit support for the conference. Through this experience he was able to establish a network of contacts in the city as well as learn some valuable business skills.

Beth Wallace, the conference coordinator, and her team began working on the conference before the end of school last spring and continued to do so throughout the summer. "It was a challenge and extremely stressful at times," said Ms. Wallace, "but everything came together smoothly as the conference approached."

"The Atlantic Regional Conference plays a key role in AIESEC in the Atlantic. Hosting a successful conference is an

important factor in determining the overall success of the region as a whole," she said. A number of the senior members of the organization were quick to note that this was the best Atlantic regional in recent years.

AIESEC, the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, is present on 725 university campuses in 81 countries around the world. It is an international, apolitical, student managed, non-profit educational organization whose goal is to provide students with practical skills in business and to facilitate student understanding of other cultures. This goal is accomplished by coordinating and participating in a number of business related projects, the most prominent of which is AIESEC's internationally recognized work exchange program.

AIESEC was founded in Europe in 1948. UNB became a member of the organization in 1983 and shares membership in AIESEC Canada with 37 other universities around the country and a national office in Toronto.

## Emminent Californian engineer to lecture at UNB

The Department of Civil Engineering and the C.S.C.E. (Canadian Society of Civil Engineers) at UNB welcomes Dr. P. Kumar Mehta, from the University of California at Berkeley, to UNB Fredericton. During his week stay (Oct. 14-Oct. 21) at UNB, Professor Mehta will guest lecture on the various aspects of concrete technology, and aid in research with Dr. T.W. Bremnar, professor of Civil Engineering at UNB.

Dr. Mehta's educational background includes a B.S. in Chemical Engineering from Delhi (India), a M.S. degree in Ceramic Engineering from North Carolina State University, and a Doctor of Engineering degree in Materials Science from the University of Cali-

fornia. He joined the faculty of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of California in 1964. In 1990, he received an appointment to the Roy W. Carlson Distinguished Professorship in Civil Engineering. Professor Mehta retired in 1993, and was honoured by the University of California with the Berkeley Citation, the highest campus honour for exceptional contributions to his field and to the University.

Dr. Mehta will be speaking at a guest lecture on Tuesday, October 18, 12:30 to 1:30 pm, at Sir Edmund Head Hall, room HC-10. The future of concrete will be discussed in his lecture. The public is invited to attend.

## Burbidge family donates collection of children's books to UNB

Louise Burbidge, a Fredericton teacher, was killed in a tragic traffic accident in January. The tragedy was not only personal, but public. Louise was a gifted teacher who brilliantly passed on her love of literature to her students and colleagues.

Though she is no longer with those students and colleagues, her love of literature will stay with them. Louise Burbidge's personal collection of three hundred children's books has been donated by her mother, Margaret Burbidge, to the Children's Literature Collection

(CLC) at the University of New Brunswick. Children's literature courses taught at the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University meet in the CLC room. New generations of teachers will have the pleasure of access to the books Louise Burbidge shared with her students.

A special bookplate designed by Mary-Kathryn Whitney has been inserted in all her books, to commemorate Louise's contribution to the literacy of the children she taught.

## Reforms Continued from page 1

we'll have a surer grasp of what we're dealing with." The weeks ahead should indeed be interesting for students, as the debate on social reform heats up. Hearings before the standing committee on Human Resource Development are set to begin on

November 13 in the Yukon. The student union will be making an application to speak before the standing committee when the hearings come to Fredericton. Fredericton-York-Sunbury MP Andy Scott is serving on the committee.

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# The Grad Zone

By Karen J. Matthews, GSA Treasurer

## GSA HAPPENINGS

The Annual General Meeting of the Graduate Student Association was held last Friday, Sept. 30. We were not able to hold formal elections and to vote on the budget because quorum was not met (only 20 Grad students attended); however, the following 94-95 Executive was appointed:

PRESIDENT -Tim Buskard  
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 PHYS. ED -Tracy Pella  
 SCIENCE -Matthew Munn

As you can see, 3 faculties still do not have representation and we need someone for 2nd vice-president. The Graduate Student Association is a large organization that has a huge mandate which is difficult, if not impossible, to carry out if these positions are not filled. This results in increased member frustration leading to increased apathy. Faculty representative positions are

not, in themselves, a lot of work or responsibility; however, each is a vital part of a team that needs the efforts of all players to succeed.

But, even a complete executive cannot do all the work, some of the load has to be shared by the members. I ask that each member take a good look at the 94-95 handbook. Listed under the sections Officers, Committees, and Advisory Seats (pp. 6-7) are the many areas in which the GSA needs volunteers. I cannot count how many times I have heard complaints about the GSA not doing anything. Or that Grad students need.... Or that there should be...for Grad students. Well, get with it people! This is how it works: The GSA has been given representation in many diverse areas, but if people do not care enough to sit on these committees, councils, and boards, we lose this representation which becomes a loss of power and credibility with the university which in turn translates into a loss of voice. And, a loss of more than 800 voices is a serious matter in the minds of most intelligent people. My point: The GSA cannot make things happen without you; it can only "hold the fort."

The GSA is incorporated as a non-profit organization; therefore, the 93-94 Exec. felt that by definition it is the GSA's responsibility to make every effort to end the fiscal year with a zero balance. There is still room for im-

provement in this area. To get the most out of your money (and, it is your money), GET INVOLVED!

Speaking about money (& getting back to news from the Annual General Meeting): The 94-95 Budget was presented and questions were entertained. Those who attended probably found the session quite informative as both the outgoing and incoming presidents addressed issues concerning past, present, and future endeavours.

Two important topics should be noted:

1. Giving the apathy the GSA encountered last year some benefit of the doubt, the 93-94 Exec. were concerned enough about the problem to determine if there was a systemic contribution. As a result, it was found that perhaps the structure of the GSA facilitates communication difficulties. Communication breakdown was seen as the underlying obstacle of approx. 95% of the problems past executives faced. Therefore, current discussions of the 94-95 Exec. centre on the idea of changing the structure of the GSA, perhaps to incorporate a framework that has departmental representation comme the Undergraduate Student Union as opposed to the present faculty representation. The new system is not without flaws, as vacancy rates may

prove to be an even bigger problem than currently.

2. There will be a definite attempt to revise the Constitution of the GSA as the Executive has encountered past difficulties in carrying out its mandate due to its outdatedness.

I would like at this time to extend an invitation to all members to write to the GSA, c/o the School of Graduate Studies, Campus Mail, if they have any issues that they would like to have put on our agenda to be discussed in our meetings. Also, this year, the GSA plans to make "The Grad Zone" a regular feature. We welcome your input and would appreciate receiving your articles or

hearing your suggestions for issues to be dealt with in public forum. It is very difficult for the present body of 9 people to properly represent you if we do not know how you think and feel.

In closing, there are a couple of apologies that must be made. Dennis Woo, Engineering Rep (93-94), would like to apologize to the grad students at Incutek for failing to inform them of the Social and AGM. Also, I must take personal responsibility for the lack of advertising in the Forestry Building. Sorry, people! We won't forget you next time! Foresters, in your case this could have been prevented if you had a faculty representative!

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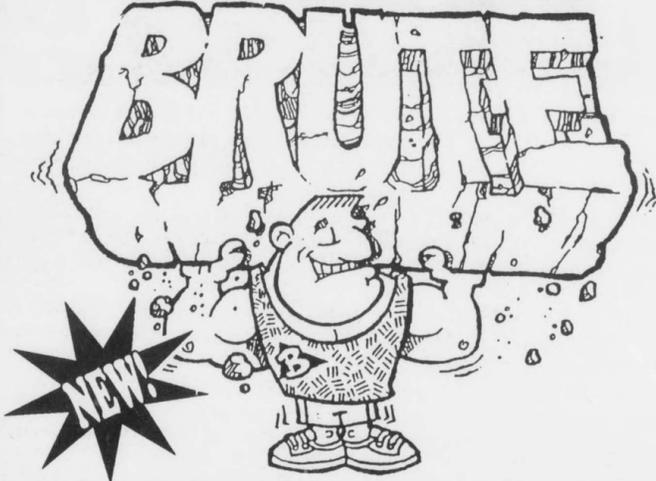
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## EDITORIAL

Next week being Alcohol Awareness week, I thought I would delve into the quagmire which is the alcohol policies in place on this campus with regard to the wet and dry events put on by the Student Union. It seems that the university's administration had a blanket liquor licence in place during the summer from May 1 to Sept. 1. For the rest of the year the administration has cured its moral dilemma over providing students with alcohol by removing the blanket licence. The university, which operated the "Pub in the SUB" last year, closed the Pub's doors as a result of a draught beer war which occurred in Fredericton last year. In the January 14 issue of *The Brunswickan*, Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services, was quoted as saying: "We were not prepared to compete with other pubs in town by lowering our draught beer prices to ridiculous levels. We believe it's our dual role in the university community to promote alcohol awareness as well." The next thing we know the Student Union is opening the same bar (which the university failed to run profitably) to offer the students a place to drink and to promote alcohol awareness.

While both the SU and the Social Club vied for the right to open the pub, the SU put forth a proposal to the administration outlining its plans if awarded the Pub. In the proposal, one of the clauses states that the SU would take 25% of the pub's year end profits and donate them to SMART PACC to enhance their program of promoting alcohol education on campus.

The connection of the pub to SMART PACC is included in the Letter's Patent which incorporates Student Union Beverages Incorporated, states on page 2 of the Application for Incorporation that:

"The purposes for which incorporation are sought are:

1. a) To operate a non-profit licensed facility on the University of New Brunswick campus...
- ... c) To apply not less than 25% of any surplus revenue generated by the facility to the University of New Brunswick Student Union's Alcohol Education program..."

However, the SU failed to discuss this donation with SMART PACC. According to Lisa Lane, SMART PACC co-ordinator, the first she heard of the donation was when she read about it in the January 14 issue of *The Brunswickan*.

If SMART PACC wasn't consulted this begs the question: Why is SMART PACC receiving these funds. Is it because of the Student Union's commitment to alcohol education or is the organization being used by the SU to endorse the Cellar (the SU bar) as the responsible bar to be in on campus?

BY MACK MORGAN



As all you cats know the day after Thanksgiving is the day the weight watching joints start preying on the vain person's low self-esteem. As an incentive to join one of those places you might get a shirt saying 'I survived Happy Dead Turkey Day and all I got was this lousy T-shirt and this huge gut.' I guess it's all right to play on people's insecurities and dictate that flab is a social stigma especially since we all want to look like Sears models.

I think that inhaling a Jethro-sized Thanksgiving dinner is almost like giving birth but only backwards because you have to stuff a meal roughly the size of a watermelon down a hole the size of a crab apple.

So this week I've decided to do a semi-PSA to help you lose the extra weight accumulated from Thanksgiving.

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5. Ingest tapeworms. Our resident biologist will be more than happy to furnish you with a few eggs.
6. Date Richard Simmons or Jenny Craig.
7. Invest in a potent laxative.
8. Massage with a vegetable peeler. Just don't take any salt baths after.
9. Crazy glue your mouth and think Orville Redenbacher..
10. Eat white leisure suits. As an added advantage, the polyester will embalm you.
11. Get Flappy, the amazing seal boy exercise video. (Only 19.99 plus applicable taxes. Operators are standing by.)
12. Sell some of those unnecessary body organs for profit. You only need one kidney anyway.
13. Think little. Think Kate Moss.
14. Listen to CHSR. It rids you of that fatty gray tissue between your ears.
15. Live off of your student loan.

## Blood n' Thunder

### A Forum for Dissent?

Editor:

I recently returned from Bosnia to find a fax of your article about Prof. MacGill's forum series at my Belgrade office. I thought I might take this opportunity to comment on your report.

Having worked for years as a journalist, I never forget that I began my career at *The Brunswickan*. My continuing interest in the Brunswickan has led me to detect what seems to be a trend toward building up a legend about my days at UNB. I sometimes worry that your larger-than-life portrayal might mislead today's students into believing that it would take someone very special to rebuild the kind of vibrant student democracy we had at UNB in the early to middle 1980s.

I don't know exactly when it was that I went from being a popular three-term student union president to being the "notorious" and "infamous" John Bosnitch. I'm tempted to believe that the university administration might have had an interest in the Orwellian rewriting of the history of our times—if only to justify why it took them five years and hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of legal action to crush UNB's student movement.

Your article on the forum series took me back to those days. Prof. MacGill stands out in my memory as a man who maintained a civilized and gentleman-like conduct toward the student government despite our debates over whether it was we or in fact the administration that was being "playful" with the "truth".

In the interest of continuing that debate, I would like to pose a friendly challenge to Prof. MacGill and to *The Brunswickan*. I would like to ask you to try to discover what "truth" is being preserved by the UNB administration's continuing ban on my freely visiting the university campus.

Perhaps a future forum entitled "The University—A Forum for Dissent?" could address the question of just what terrible thing it is that I might say or do at UNB that justifies the policy of restricting me from visiting the campus for the rest of my life.

"Playfully" yours,  
John Bosnitch,  
Director, The InterMedia Centre  
Belgrade, Yugoslavia

### PSAC Political Action Plan

To the Editor:

Federal Liberals campaigned, in part, on improved labour relations with their employees. So far, not much change from the Tories. Collective bargaining is not openly allowed. Finance Minister, Paul Martin, appears more interested in pleasing Bay St. business gurus than the folks on Main St. Appearing to cut the deficit is as important as actually doing it. Therefore, senior people in Ottawa want 20 to 30,000 job cuts.

Public servants are bone-tired of being bashed by the employer, the business community, the media editors, and sometimes by the misled public. Public servants intend to fight back this Fall by raising public awareness of facts that are simply not mentioned to taxpayers. Public employees have a constitutional right to free speech and they will defend their dignity, even if no one else will. They believe that those who listen to ALL the facts will support their position.

Public servants are offended when they seem to be blamed for being the cause of the federal deficit and they are surely offended when their job losses are seen as the cure for the deficit. Employees didn't create the deficit. Various and frequent exercises to reduce their numbers have never diminished the deficit. The Public Service Alliance, the largest unionised group of employees, contends that job losses are not the best option for deficit reduction.

Federal job losses will bring hardship to the Fredericton/Oromocto area. Not only do public jobs put needed dollars in business tills, but they provide valuable levels of public services. This is a government metro area and job losses will remove spending power from a fragile economic recovery. Job losses hurt the quality of services that the public deserves. Believe it when employees say that computers don't really care about your problem. People solve people problems. If you work and live in or near Fredericton, their job protection campaign is in your best interest. Think about it.

You have heard countless myths and half-truths about public servants. But, it would take some extra facts to expose those inaccuracies. Let's merely say here that PSAC employees are not campaigning for Sainthood and that employees fully accept that the federal government has room to improve. There are also opportunities to save money. In fact, if the politicians and commissions that spend millions criss-crossing the nation would only stop to ask their employees for advice, they would help them save money. After all, employees are taxpayers too.

Consider some information of which perhaps you were unaware:

- Only 4% of Canada's workforce works for your federal government. This figure includes all departmental employees, the RCMP, the complete Armed Forces, Crown Corporation and federal agencies. That's 4%!

- Fewer people work for the federal government today than in 1973. But in that twenty years programs and services have increased. The population has grown by four million people. That's roughly a 15% increase in people to serve. And service, they expect!

- In the last ten years, the cost of administrative overhead in the federal government has dropped from 14 to 12 cents on the tax dollar. If we exclude the defense budget, for example, the 1990 Revenue Canada tax-guide cover showed that the entire cost of government operations including wages, office space, supplies, etc. is about 12% (staff costs would likely be about 8%). Compare those overhead figures with those of any large private business, or small business for that matter.

- About \$6 billion, or 6,000 million in simple terms, is spent annually on contracted-out services. Treasury Board admits that there is not accounting for how or why it is spent.

- The federal government would save 3,000 million dollars annually on the debt if interest rates came down by 1%. This figure is double the savings, if you compared it to a cut in the public service of 10%.

- Just 1000 newly created jobs, at the average industrial wage, would yield about \$12 million in tax revenues. If only half that number of people had been on UI, that would save another \$9 million in income support. If those additional 1000 jobs were in NB, it's like adding one new job for every 300 that now exist. Those additional jobs mean \$21 million or more to the public purse. High employment levels resolve most budget shortfalls. Didn't the present bosses in Ottawa pledge job creation?

- Personal income taxes account for 48% of federal tax revenues (almost 50%). On the other hand, only 7% comes from corporate taxes. In the past nine years \$140 billion (or in understandable terms 140,000 million) in corporate profits escaped taxes. In 1992, one year alone, there were over 93,000 corporations which paid no taxes (Zipl). These same corporations had profits in that one year of \$27 billion (that reads more understandably as 27,000 million dollars). Isn't it ironic that the folks who shout the loudest about cutting off your services, are the ones who pay only 15% of what you do, in income tax, toward them?

When the announcements begin to sneak out about layoffs, closing bases, devolution to the provinces, privatisation, contracting out, etc. you will know that staff are being spun off from the federal government. The Public Service Alliance of Canada doesn't think it makes much sense. Federal employees are asking for your support by having you direct the government to review their approach to deficit reduction with a fresh outlook on options. Although it's undoubtedly a stretch, it may be possible for Ottawa to consider a fresh idea, if you are prepared to point it out to them. Let your local politicians and their organizations know that you support federal jobs in this area.

Jim Belding,  
PSAC  
Political Action Co-Ordinator  
Fredericton/Oromocto Area

### Letter to Lloyd

Dear Editor:

A letter to Human Resources Development Minister Lloyd Axworthy, dated today:

It would appear, despite the public rhetoric from a certain wing of the Liberal party to the contrary, that deficit reduction is a major component of the recently released Human Resources Development discussion document entitled "Agenda: Jobs and Growth." Someone has the ear of those in power who will make decisions regarding social security reform, and it clearly is not those in need: students, the unemployed, those on provincial assistance or welfare, single mothers, seasonal workers, low-wage earners and the working poor. The Fredericton Area Coalition for Social Justice, part of a national movement for change called the Action Canada Network, represents in part all those names above who've suffered terribly under previous Tory governments. There was some faint hope when the Liberals were elected almost a year ago that job creation, rather than deficit reduction, would be the top priority, as it was in their platform "Red Book" document. Now, after sifting through a document that once again blames the unemployed rather than the current structure of the economy for the employment situation, even those faint hopes are fading fast.

The key to deficit reduction is job creation and employment, not the cutting of programs. Our Coalition and ACN be-

lieve that this document violates human rights, abuses power and privilege, and blames the already overburdened. The revenue side of the budget must be addressed, and precious little is heard from the federal government about how even the collecting of currently owed taxes from large, very profitable corporations would swing the deficit equation significantly toward a balance, to say nothing of making the tax system more progressive rather than regressive. Until we give people back their dignity, instead of assuming that the initiative to work needs to be imposed on Canadians, we'll always be missing the mark, concentrating on employability rather than on employment opportunity. Our Coalition calls upon the federal government to change the economic rules that govern the game rather than tinkering with a fundamentally flawed system—at least, if justice and jobs is the aim!

Sincerely,  
Brian McIntosh, Coalition Co-Coordinator

### My Life as a Don: Don's Perspective of Residence Life

by Rashid Khan

As a "Gypsy Professor", I have travelled and taught in five Maritime Universities and in three Ontario Universities. This year I landed in this campus with stipendiary teaching responsibilities along with the added incentive of the Don's job at the Jones House. None of my well-wishers, however, envied my job. Some of them told me "horror" stories of the residence-life and some well-wishers even gave me ear-plugs. Since I was born with innate stupidity not to shy away from challenges, I decided to take up this job. To my utter surprise, I found my experiences extremely gratifying as well as educational. Compared to my past professional association with students, my life as a don is a uniquely overwhelming experience.

My first experience in Jones House was meeting my proctors. I found them as impressionable young men full of life, dashing, emotional at times, but extremely responsible (with complete connotation of the word "responsible", which I observed later in many occasions in the House). Later on, I met most of the residents of Jones House in the House-Meeting. And, I remember that I forewarned them of the "Wrath of Khan", in case things ran in Jones House contrary to my rules and expectations.

The "Frosh" week was a very positive experience for me. I was impressed with the House Committee members who worked hard. I observed a great deal of excitement, energy and sense of responsibility among the House Committee members, who were looking forward to welcoming the freshmen. Those freshmen are innocent-looking (confused or unsure at times) but ready to break loose and excited to be a part of the university crowd. I also saw lots of parents, who were leaving their sons in this new environment with some anxieties, but the freshmen were anxious to get rid of their parents to enjoy and celebrate their newfound freedom. Within a month, I saw a sense of unity and identity amongst the residents of the Jones House.

Pretty soon, I found that the residents in my house have no inhibitions or fear in meeting me and talking to me. "Hi, Rashid" is a very enthusiastic greeting in this House (they even pronounce my name perfectly!)

As a Don of Jones House, I wonder about the roles I play here. Here, I am not a parent or a Minister, I am not a police officer or a judge, I am not a coach or a manager, I am not a cook or a janitor, I am not a tutor or a professor; yet, in some unexplainable ways, the Don's job symbolises some combinations of the above roles. At times, I love this place; at times, I like to run away from here. At times, I miss my own family and, at times, the Jones House seems like a home away from a home.

My life as a Don helped me to appreciate residence community itself. I have met a lot of caring, understanding and respectable people in the residence-offices. And, there are also a lot of responsible students in the residence community.

My life as a Don helped me to reshape my impression about this young generation who live in the Jones House. They are reasonable; they are not out there to create problems or "walk over the Don" and I see absolutely no reasons to be hard on them (and this does not mean slackening in disciplining if there exists a cause for disciplining).

Even though they party, drink and enjoy House-life in a carefree way, yet, on balance, I see in them a sense of responsibility and a sense of guilt when they are wrong. I also see a sense of awareness and a caring attitude in most of the young men I met in the Jones House. And, it undoubtedly makes me more optimistic, more understanding and more caring of them.

We have one commonality between the residents in the Jones House and myself and that is, we will do our best to make things better.

# SPECTRUM

**P**ride,  
A Deeper Love...  
by J.

**Blue Jeans,  
Pride  
and Outings.**

Last Tuesday, October 11, marked National Coming Out Day on campus, and as another bonus, Blue Jeans Day. This event commemorates a day when homosexuals and bisexuals come out of the closet and celebrate the revelation of their sexual orientation to family and friends. The Blue Jeans Day sub-event, is a visible acknowledgement of those who are nondiscriminative towards, and/or support homosexual and bisexual issues and people. Two questions always arise from this particular event; namely why have a holiday commemorating coming out, and why blue jeans for heaven's sake.

To answer the first question, this event is an expression of our pride in ourselves. We have Mother's Day, Canada day, Groundhog Day, why not a day that deals with coming out? As a result, people sometimes say, "Well okay, but do we (the heterosexual population) have to have it shoved in our faces all the time?" The answer is no, it is not shoved into "your" faces; we are merely expressing our sexuality in our own way. Occasionally this is expressed as campy,

often flamboyant behaviour, but this is just the tip of the iceberg. Coming out helps us accept ourselves and to an extent lets others better understand, and at least, tolerate who we are. As a society, we are constantly bombarded with expressions of heterosexuality in our films, advertisements and so on. What is wrong with expressions of homosexuality (besides the obvious retort from anti-homosexuality groups)? We will not live our lives in silence! As each day dawns with more and more positive gay, lesbian and bisexual role models coming out and showing the world that we are capable of functioning in the greater society, we are slowly beginning to achieve some of our goals.

As for the second question, Blue Jeans day was picked for its humorous twist. In a sense, it is a play on the "mythperceptions" that society has of homosexuals and bisexuals. We, and those who support us, are, and can be, the same as everyone else in the greater social order, in terms of functioning in society, participating in various social institutions, the list can go on indefinitely. It is a humorous irony that most people wear blue jeans; businesspeople, men, women, young, old, etc. Blue Jeans Day is part of a more serious event, but it includes a sarcastic witicism that emphasizes the many similarities that the homosexual and

bisexual population have with the heterosexual population.

Coming to the heart of National Coming Out Day, coming out is an important decision that a person has to make at some point in their life. The decision to acknowledge and express one's sexual orientation or not, is entirely up to the individual. No one can make that decision for you, it must be made freely, and once decided upon and performed, there is very little that can be done to turn it back. A person does not come out to others once. It is a continuous process that involves "outing" yourself to people that you meet and know. Granted, you don't need to out yourself to everybody in every situation (after all, it is a choice, not a rule),

but since you meet new people throughout your life, there is bound to be an outing moment.

Before coming out, it is important that you really think things through. This decision affects all aspects of your life, and as such, all the ups and downs of coming out will affect you. As a start, talk to

someone who you know is supportive of homosexuals and bisexuals. It can be a local counsellor, your family priest, a close friend, a homosexual/bisexual friend, a local gay/lesbian/bisexual group, anyone. Afterwards, find out all you can about homosexuality and bisexuality. The more informed you are, the better you will be able to decide. Finally, after all has been said and done, come out at your own pace to people whom you trust (whether it be a best friend, a family member, etc.).

Coming out has its depressing moments and hilarious scenarios, guaranteed to at least keep life interesting. My own experiences with it have been mostly positive, especially coming out to my two sisters. When I explained to them my decision, one remarked "Cool!" to express her support and understanding. To her, I was her brother above all else; being gay was a part of that equation, in fact it opened up new conversation avenues for us to talk about. But perhaps one of the best statements I have received, came from my other sister. Upon telling her, she perceptively knew my relief and joy, and her remark says it all for almost every homosexual and bisexual who has come out. "You've finally found yourself, you sound so happy and content!" And that, is perhaps one of the highest compliments one can get when coming out.

## Metanoia by John Valk

**A Theology of Gender  
Redemption**

**T**he case against patriarchy—male authority and dominance—in Scriptures, some argue, is strong. Not to see it leap at least from some of its pages is a major failure to comprehend the claims of many feminists. But is it perhaps a little premature to dismiss the Scriptures as a result? Is it possible that God occasionally upstages patriarchal culture, thereby indicating that Scriptures does not sanction it?

As mentioned in previous columns, the first few chapters of Genesis indicate that God has great things in store for both men and women. However, in situations where sin affects our lives, distortion results, including patriarchy. But patriarchy may not at all be what God intends. It may just be that men, as opposed to women, have been a little slower to catch on.

Phyllis Trible, professor of Sacred Literature at Union Theological Seminary, is not one to dismiss Scriptures. She makes the point that "a women's tradition can be teased out of the patriarchal moorings" or Scripture. To illustrate, using but one example, she focuses on the pre-eminent event in the history of the Jews: the Exodus from Egypt.

The tradition of the Exodus recounts that the Hebrews, Jewish forebearers, after many benevolent years in Egypt,

came to be treated very harshly. Rather than diminishing in slavery, they grew in number and strength, serving as a potential threat to the political and military might of Egypt. As a final measure to curtail them, Pharaoh decreed that Hebrew sons were to be killed at birth.

Moses occupies centre stage in the drama of the liberation of the Hebrews. However, in its unfolding certain women played such significant roles that without their steadfastness in the face of oppression the Exodus would not have happened as it did. Scriptures specifically names them—Shiprah, Puah, Miriam, Zipporah—while obliterating the memory of Pharaoh. These women thwarted the will of their oppressor; without advice, assistance or instruction from males.

The drama begins with the story of two Hebrew midwives—Shiprah and Puah. Pharaoh had ordered them to kill Hebrew sons as they were delivering them. The midwives, however, remained loyal to God, duped Pharaoh, and the boys lived. Foiled the first time, Pharaoh then ordered all boys to be cast into the Nile at birth.

The passage continues with the birth of Moses. A woman "bore a son and when she saw how good he was, she hid him three months" (Exodus 1:8-2:10), an act in clear defiance of Pharaoh's decree. When it was no longer possible to hide him, she made a little basket and placed the child in it along the reeds at the river's edge. Moses' sister Miriam "stood at a distance, to see what would happen." The "daughter of Pharaoh", accompanied by her maidens, comes at

some point to the water's edge.

The story depicts the tension. The "daughter of Pharaoh" is also a woman, but she belongs to the oppressor: "how will she respond to the illegal acts of female slaves on behalf of life?" She instructs her maidens to retrieve the basket from the water. Opening it she sees the baby boy and recognises it as Hebrew. Rather than ordering its death—in line with Pharaoh's decree—she keeps the baby and raises it as her own in Pharaoh's court. She in effect becomes the first deliverer of the Hebrew people, and aligns herself with the daughters of Israel. As Trible states, "she breaks filial allegiance, crosses class lines, and obliterates racial and political differences."

Here the story switches to Moses, and the message he is to carry from God to Pharaoh to let the Hebrew people go. He is to inform him that if he does not do so, God will slay Pharaoh's first born son.

Before Moses can reach Pharaoh with this message, the passage is strangely interrupted. It records the deeds of another woman: Zipporah, Moses' wife. It appears that Moses is in mortal danger, a result of having been raised by Pharaoh's daughter. He is almost killed, but is again rescued. This time, Zipporah saves him from death, and becomes his second deliverer. The story then again switches to Moses and Pharaoh, as the struggle for liberation heats up.

What can be concluded from these passages? Trible points out that while patriarchy appears to dominate, there does exist a women's tradition in Scriptures. In these stories women respond to God in life-affirming and liberating ways. In each case it is to bring the healing of females and males. According to Trible, a feminist journey through the Scriptures returns us to creation in the image of God.



## The Pigeon's Right Wing

by Peter W. C. Seely

**The Monarchy**

Have you ever devoted much thought to the presence of the monarchy or of the purpose that this institution serves today? It is the opinion of this writer that considerable thought be given to this age old institution and the role it serves today. People of contemporary society do not realise the huge effect that it has on our lives, and have forgotten our duty to our sovereign - our heritage.

Our monarchy has been in existence for over a millennium and though many do not realise it, the resulting effects of policies made hundreds of years ago are still felt today. The colonization of North America is one of the most obvious of these. However, there are others such as the Protestant religion, which came out of the reign of King Henry VIII, and our system of government, which is modelled after the British parliament democracy. Our form of government, a constitutional monarchy, has historically proven to be the most stable form of government. Substantial credit can be given to the monarchy for this.

The monarchy provides a unifying force over its realms once under its direct rule. This unity manifests itself in the form of the Royal Commonwealth.

The Commonwealth, a distinct group of nations formerly under British control, is a valuable institution. It serves as a buffer for many think tanks dealing with such topics as free trade between members, etc. Because it comprises such a diverse group of nations, the Commonwealth wields much influence with member countries. This was demonstrated during the anti-apartheid campaign in South Africa. And as the monarchy is responsible for the Commonwealth, a reasonable amount of credit can be given to this institution in bringing about the recent reforms there.

Few people realise the true powers the Queen wields with respect to our government, or even the fact that she is the Queen of Canada. All powers of the offices of our government receive their authority from Her Majesty the Queen. She has the power to disband parliament and call elections, reject prime ministers and appoint the Governor and Lieutenant-Governors in our country. Of course she doesn't practise these powers by custom, yet she still has the legal right to do such. One might think it is useless to have a monarch who, in law if not in practise, has such power over our country. However, today, the key to the monarch's power is the fact that the Queen is our final line of defense in protection of our individual rights and freedoms. She is our safe

guard against tyranny, such as if a government were elected and tried to declare private property illegal. Under these circumstances, she could disband parliament and force new elections.

It disappoints me to see people bad-mouthing the monarchy. The monarchy has made many valuable contributions to democracy around the world. The Queen has even decided voluntarily to pay income taxes, a ridiculous notion, as theoretically you are taxing the embodiment of the state.

Premier McKenna recently made an insulting gesture to the Queen. He declined the Queen's dinner invitation on her visit to Canada, and instead decided to attend the entire Acadian World Congress. Due to the length of the Congress, it would have been more than possible to attend both. However, McKenna decided to play politics. A shame, because one of the best things about the Monarchy is that it doesn't get embroiled in the mire of politics. He chose to disregard all this to curry the favour of a handful of more votes. The Queen is the sovereign of this country and should be shown the respect she is entitled to.

Canada has long been a sovereign nation, but it still remains that we are a constitutional monarchy. She is still our Queen, and deserves the respect that is warranted by one of her station from all her loyal subjects (McKenna being one of them, being sworn in Her Majesty's government of New Brunswick). LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

# ENTERTAINMENT

**GENRECID**  
MICHAEL EDWARDS

**GO DIRECTLY TO JALE**

I think that the Pop Explosion last weekend spoiled me more than a little bit. After all, how often do you get the chance to see thirty-four bands in five days? Even though, it was good to see that the number of gigs in Fredericton seems to be taking an upward turn what with last Friday's Farmer's Market show, and the Satanatras this weekend too. I do beg of you all to turn out for these shows as a high attendance is the only way to ensure that more bands come to town. And even if you haven't heard of the bands, don't be afraid to



experiment a wee bit and go along. I mean, isn't it better to have any bands coming to town rather than none?

As I mentioned last week, I managed to have a chat with Alyson from Jale whilst down in Halifax. She brought me up to date with what they have been up to, and jolly busy they have been too. The summer started with the release of their debut album *Dreamcake* which has been selling well ever since. And for anyone that hasn't heard it yet, it's a wonderful album with some truly great songs on it. Its hard to believe that its just over a year since the band formed (or learned how to play for that matter...) Since the album came out, the band have been touring on both sides of the Atlantic - they have just got back from five weeks in Europe where they visited Scotland (and the rest of the UK too), Ireland, Germany, Holland and Belgium

before ending up in Paris for a few days. They have already had a 'Single Of The Week' in both NME and Melody Maker (the two weekly UK music papers), and seem to be more famous over there than they are in North America. But there is no rest for the wicked - they are heading off down to the US to tour with their old chums Sloan for the next while. Before setting off, they spent the remainder of last weekend shooting a video for their first Sub-Pop single *Promise* which, despite coming out initially a few months ago, is being re-promoted in the States. And hopefully this will give them the exposure that will allow them to break through down there; something which has eluded them so far.

There does seem to be a genuine camaraderie between the bands down in Halifax, and Alyson talked about how good it was to be back playing in front of a hometown crowd again and seeing some old, familiar faces once more. Some of those familiar faces belong to the people from Cinnamon Toast Records who released the band's first single last year, and I am informed that there is a good chance that Jale will release a new single on that label in the new year (hopefully on some pretty coloured vinyl). Despite playing some new material at last weekend's show, Jale do not intend to release a new album until late next summer. They are a band who still feel that it is important to pace themselves - something which Sub-Pop allows them to do so. Sub-Pop doesn't play up the 'oh-my-god-there's-four-girls-in-a-band-who-can-all-sing' novelty aspect of things either - Jale doesn't fit into the Riot Girl or the Cute Girl category which makes some people rather nervous. As Alyson told me, they want to be taken seriously for their music and not for anything else. And if their music continues to be as wonderful as it is now then there should be no problem at all.

The movie at the Capital Film Society (a wonderful institute - buy your memberships now...) this week was *Backbeat*. This film tells of the times back in 1960 when there were five Beatles, they were living in Hamburg and none of them were called 'Ringo' either. It concentrates on the story of Stuart Sutcliffe, the original bass player and schoolfriend of John Lennon, and how he left the band to concentrate on his career in art before his untimely death in 1962. Its one of those curious moments in rock history that seems to be forgotten (much in the same way that Pete Best is), but nonetheless a very

interesting story.

One of the most incredible things about *Backbeat* is Ian Hart's amazing John Lennon impersonations which more than makes up for the fact that he doesn't really look like him. The other thing is the music. You have to remember that back then the Beatles were not writing their own material - they were a rock and roll band singing the popular songs of the day such as 'Twist And Shout', 'Long Tall



Sally' and 'Please Mr. Postman'. On the soundtrack album, the songs are performed by what can best be described as a 'supergroup' featuring members of the Afghan Whigs, Gumball, REM, Nirvana, Soul Asylum and Sonic Youth. But its not a the ear-bleeding affair that you would expect from such a cast - instead you get a straight forward rock 'n' roll album that is so powerful that it is quite impossible not to tap your foot along to the whole thing. It captures the on-stage energy of the band so beautifully, and after seeing the film it all makes a lot more sense and is well worth picking up.

And maybe one day I will tell you the story of how my father turned down the chance to see the Beatles in Hamburg in 1961. He did meet Elvis though, but that's another story altogether...

## Experience a Different World Indonesia Night 1994

by ISA



The Indonesian Student Association (ISA) will be presenting the Indonesian Exhibition and Cultural Night on October 15, 1994 at the SUB Ballroom. The Exhibition, entitled "Indonesia Now and Then," will be held from 2 to 7 pm (open to the public) and the Cultural Night from 7 to 10 pm. The audience will have the chance to explore the country and to find out why it is a must to visit Indonesia.

Our unique handicrafts will add highlights to the exhibition. They include: silver miniature of becak (traditional tricycle) also representing the extensive silver-craft industry in Indonesia, copies of Javanese weapon 'keris', some original famous batik printing for decoration purpose, traditional costumes (more will be presented during the cultural event), and plenty of others.

Many people might have come across the following words: Borobudur, Bali, Komodo, Orangutan, Batik, or Krakatau. Yes, they are all parts of Indonesia. You can even find rain forests in Indonesia. Look out for fascinating facts on wildlife, tourist attraction, and our national development. Pictures of them will be shown and you can also get some memorable, but very limited quantity postcards.

It is strongly recommended to come earlier to the exhibition if you do not want to miss these great souvenirs because many will be available for sale. However, you can still enjoy the exhibition throughout the hours because plenty of pictures and some videos

are available for viewing.

The exhibition will be followed by the 1994 Cultural Night. It will open with the introduction of some delicious and spicy Indonesian food. Rice with beef in coconut milk, spicy sweet and hot chicken, rice noodles, vegetable salad with peanut sauce, corn stir-fry, Indonesian fried mashed potatoes, prawn crackers and some excellent traditional dessert and drinks will be served with the accompaniment of our traditional music.

The show will introduce some performances such as our martial arts called "Pencak Silat", fashion show, our traditional dances, and folk songs which represent Indonesia from east to west with their own dialects, music, and styles that distinguish one from another. The dances include "Tari Pendet" from Bali to welcome guests to a ceremony, "Tari Pnakji Semirang" also from Bali, and "Tari Dindin Badindin" from West of Sumatra.

Traditional costumes are numerous in Indonesia. There are 27 recognized as formal costumes for each of our 27 provinces, and one as a national costume. However, only a few of them will be shown in the event.

### About Indonesia and ISA

The country is located in the tropical south-east Asia. It is the world's largest archipelago with 13,677 islands where only 6000 of them are inhabited. Stretching for 5120 km from east to west, the land only amounts to 20% of the total area of 1.91 million km square, home to over 193.5 million people.

Indonesia proclaimed its independence on August 17, 1945 from three and a half years of invasion from Japan, and a previous 350 years of Dutch colonialism. The capital city is Jakarta with a population of over 8 million.

There are five main islands in Indonesia: Jawa, Sumatra, part of Kalimantan (Borneo), Sulawesi, and part of Irian (New Guinea). With more than 300 dialects disperse throughout the islands, incredibly,

the people do share one national language called "Bahasa Indonesia" (Indonesian language) which is originated from the Malay language.

Islam, Christianity, Hinduism and Buddhism are recognized in Indonesia. With more than 87% of the population Muslims, it is often surprising to realize that Indonesia indeed has the world's largest Muslim population. However, Indonesia is not an Islamic country.

Custom and courtesy are also dominating in the way of life. Different customs are found in hundreds of ethnic groups in Indonesia and they go side by side with the religions. You would not believe the number of ceremonies that one person has to go through in his or her life when dealing with customs.

As quoted in the "Insight Guides to Indonesia", 'the country offers from the celebrated mystique of Bali to primitive wilderness of Irian Jaya (New Guinea), from the modern metropolis Jakarta to the ancient cultures of Java'.

The ISA has been around for quite a few years at UNB and currently comprises 27 members. The activities include summer-outings, sport tournaments, ski trips, and other events to celebrate our national days.

The association held the last cultural night five years ago and a food event in 1990. This year, with the support from members, participants and sponsors, and our embassy in Ottawa, the association is ready for another cultural night.

The ISA would like to welcome the public to the exhibition (free admission) and the cultural night (tickets are \$10 each or \$12 at the door). For more information about the event and the tickets, please call 459-2778, 454-5505, or 454-6391 or contact any ISA member.

**INDONESIA**



## Open House at the New Brunswick Filmmakers' Cooperative

On Tuesday, October 18th, the New Brunswick Filmmakers' Co-operative will be holding an open house to mark their 15th anniversary. The public is cordially invited to help the co-op celebrate at their studio on 51 York Street between 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

The New Brunswick Filmmakers' Co-operative is a non profit group of independent filmmakers working in 16 mm film. Founded in February 17, 1979, the Co-op became incorporated soon after and received charitable status in 1987. Over the course of 15 years, the Co-op has grown to include over 60 dedicated members whose creative talents and expertise have earned the province of New Brunswick a reputation in the national and international filmmaking scene.

The open house will feature tours of the co-op facility by members and demonstrations of the equipment used in the making of films. Anniversary cake and refreshments will be served.

## Low Strings

by Jethelo. E. Cabilete

The prelude for the UNB Centre for Musical Arts occurred this past Friday, October 7. Entitled, Low Strings, this concert performance utilized the harmonies of three string instruments: piano, string bass and cello. The three musicians who played for the audience's benefit, had performed together before; most notably during the spectacular August Music Festival. Pianist, Robert Kortgaard, has returned for another stint as musician-in-residence. Kortgaard's brilliant "tickling of the ivories" provided excellent background for the other instruments during duos. String bassist, Andrew Miller, brought out the best from his respective instrument. An orchestral player, Miller's use of the bass conjured up images of frenetic energy or heartfelt sorrow; at times it seemed as if the instrument itself was crying. Cellist, Sonja Adams, is a member of the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra and Symphony New Brunswick. Her performance brought to mind the lilting and often playful qualities of the cello. As a bonus, guest performer Lindsey Sweeney from Dance Fredericton, provided visual expression during one piece titled, Parable, by Vincent Persichetti.

The introductory piece, by Henry Eccles titled Sonata in G minor, was a moving duo for keyboard and bass. The keyboard could have used a better speaker system (it seemed a bit weak during the performance) but the playing was a vibrant and lilting melody. Parable, by Vincent Persichetti, combined the string bass with the choreography provided by Lindsey Sweeney. The music and dance were reminiscent of the music for Peter and the Wolf, a very subtle blend of music and movement, a primal and rhythmic expression. The analogy that I got was that of a mouse coming out of its den, and returning to it after much exploration. Following this interesting piece was a duo for piano and cello; Song of the

Birds, by Pablo Casals. This was a beautiful Spanish folk song, that displayed the marvellous range of the cello and accompaniment by the piano. Rossini's Duo for Cello and Bass came next, a 1824 section that was lost until 1969. There were magnificent alternat-

ing harmonies, mini solos and musical echoing between the two instruments. The different ranges of the cello and bass complimented each other gracefully.

After a brief intermission, The Seeker, written by Michael R. Miller (Andrew Miller's father) took the stage. A smaller "trial" piece for another one commissioned by Gary Carr, this musical duo is "...the feelings of a passionate soul dissatisfied with the conventions of modern life...who ultimately finds serenity." This certainly resonated with frustrating harmonies and low rhythms, but the epilogue was a poignant and tranquil section, a soul who finally found peace. The finale for the evening, was Dimitri Shostakovich's Sonata in D minor Opus 4, a duo for cello and piano. Influenced by the Soviet government, and blending traditional Russian roots with Western European romanticism and innovations, Shostakovich achieved a witty and sarcastic piece in a fluid composition. The music during this performance followed shifting periods of fiery climactic bursts, and soft, often dark measures.

The evening was an excellent performance, despite a fair sized audience. The musicians played beautifully, demonstrating their skill and talent in their instrumentation. One looks forward to consecutive events in the months to come.

## Puke, Punk & Pit Creatures Lagwagon, Strung Out & Chixdiggitt Reviewed

by Bruce Denis

7:45 pm, Friday, October 7th, 1994, Farmer's Market parking lot: God created punk music and suede Adidas. Never seen so many skater punks in all my life, god love 'em. It's their annual migration from behind the Playhouse to the Farmer's Market (all 100 yards) in honour of Lagwagon, Strung Out and Chixdiggitt.

Can't get enough of these all ages gigs. Neither can Fredericton I guess, because all of George Street Junior High was at CHSR's Punk Extravaganza last week. It's hard to believe any white collar parent would let their twelve year old kid paint their hair blue, smoke marijuana and puke in front of a cheering crowd.

But there were throngs of them, wearing shorts down to their ankles and long NFA (band and clothing manufacturer) t-shirts, ready to destroy their hearing forever. And into the market/concert hall they marched giddy with excitement and dreams of walking on their friends' heads and spitting at the band members.

Ah, I know, I know, punk is all the rage with Basket Case hovering somewhere between T'pau and Wang Chung on the American Top 40 and The Offspring selling their souls for a framed CD plaque which commemorates some pre-teen mall rat who bought their album at Zellers with a months allowance. But these kids would have shown up anyway. Mr. Chi Pig's summer performance at the Social Club is just an anxiety filled distant memory, and they were starving for more noise and violence.

The three bands produced, albeit an hour behind schedule, some nauseating punk to satiate the carnal desires of both the skater punk juniors and the over-the-hill 22 year-old college student concert reviewers.

Lagwagon came all the way from the Southern States (Austin, Texas or SoCal?) to scream in our ear. They produced the biggest tidal wave from the pit, forcing their clichéd punk/pop down our throats for a far-too-short 45 minutes. Someone yelled "play Van Morrison's Brown Eyed Girl!" midway through the set and sure enough the boys ripped through an impromptu version of the hit at 100 miles an hour (the song coincidentally appears on one of their releases).

Strung Out are definitely from SoCal and screamed in true hardcore tradition. Too bad they looked like a bunch of white trash suburban mommy's boys. Jello Biafra yr not! Still, they play a mean Lynyrd Skynyrd intro, losers. Despite this, they didn't deserve the "I don't like them, they're too hard!" comments heard from a number of people who probably should have been home in bed at that hour of the night anyway.

Calgary, that hotbed of country-dance music that is so popular these days, is home to Chixdiggitt, the only Canadian entry. The Chix pleased all those hoping to see Green Day junior at the show with a set of cheesy pop music. How sweet Belinda Carlisle's Mad About You sounds with layers of overdriven guitar. Amazing how someone can play a guitar that's strung down to their ankles. Also amazing how someone can play a blistering set while kneeling on one knee. A punk worthy feat. Hey! That guy's more punk than me!

Congratulations to the pit creatures who gave the gig added credentials and provided more entertainment during the night than any of the bands. Kudos also to that cool dude with the blue hair from Neville house who, despite his advanced age (19, 20?), survived a night in the pit. The things we'll do for punk and roll...

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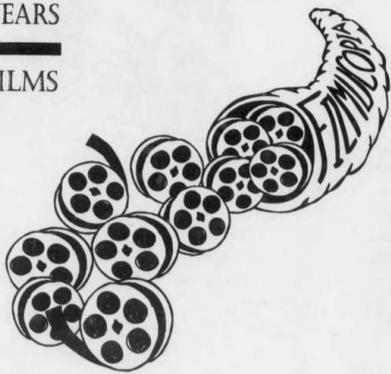
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*I remember your smile, the laughter,  
The friendly manner  
In which you greeted each new day.*

*You gave your best in every way  
Possible, giving your all  
In your own way.*

*And then like a candle's  
Sharp and quick flicker,  
You were gone, taken from life's full measure.*

*You live on though, within  
Our memories that burn as bright  
As the sun; a treasure*

*That will keep us remembering  
Each time you return  
Of actions and stories,*

*Of friendships and bright laughter  
A continuous ballad;  
Forever a resurgence of memories.*

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## *Poignant Surrender*

*My love  
My soulmate  
My sweetness*

*You are the very air I breathe  
'tis the truth my beloved  
for I would perish from this earth  
if I were to ever lose you again*

*Your winsome smile brings joy and peace  
to my heart and soul like no other  
the pleasure of your presence brings  
such rapture to my heart, 'tis exhilarating*

*I rue that long past eve when I hurt  
your tender heart so deeply  
the sorrow I brought upon you was unbearable  
yet you endured your pain victoriously*

*I can only pray my beloved  
that you can find it in your heart  
to forgive and to understand me  
'tis all, but so much that I ask of thee*

*My lady  
My life  
My eternity*

Your Warrior

Sherrie Hudson

## *To Mr. Top of the Hill*

*I'm more than a shell  
which you'll find  
if you try  
to grind me into minerals  
to keep your garden  
high*

*more than a well  
where you go  
to dip your cup  
the weight inside the bucket  
when you try  
to pull it up*

*I'm more than a pattern  
to be wondered at and bought  
try to rip me from the bolt,  
the bolt is all you've got.*

*I'm more than "I shall"  
or "I hope to be still"  
I am exactly what I plan,  
I am what I will.*

Sherry A. Morin

## *The Desk*

*I feel as though  
I am chained down  
To this spot  
My arms are free  
To touch and feel  
My legs unbound  
To run and jump  
Except for the chain  
Holding me down*

*I can see freedom  
They say it is an idea  
Intangible  
You can only feel free  
But I can see it  
Through the barred windows  
Beyond the aging walls  
Lies freedom  
I know it is there  
In the meadows  
Where the flowers reach for sunlight  
In the trees  
Where the birds welcome the dawn  
In the sky  
Where clouds swim aimlessly in a sky of blue  
And I could reach it all  
And all I have to do  
Is get the gum off my ass*

Joey Moore



# View Point

Question: What should the next campus 'Awareness Week' be?

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Paul Cairnes - Arts III  
Jon Hammond - Arts III

Newfies are people too.



Meladela Borland - Arts I

101 things to do with Jello.



Chuck Livingstone - Gone II

Recreation IS a major.



Mark Blucher - AA III  
Hugh MacKay - AA III

Broke alcoholics.



Slosh - BA III  
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The pleasures of mud.



Zippo - Arts I

Bad hair day.



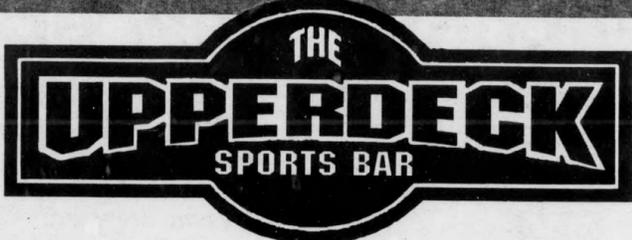
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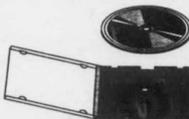


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# SPORTS

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## Sportswire

### VARSITY BRIEFS

#### Soccer

The Varsity Reds Soccer team will be taking on the visiting 0-4-2 Memorial Seahawks on Sat at 2pm at Chapman Field. The 2-4-1 UPEI Panthers will come to town on Sunday to meet the Reds at 2pm at Chapman Field.

#### Cross Country

The Reds competed at the Dal Open on the weekend. The womens team put forth a superb effort to finish second to the highly rated Dal team. Reds Schelly Robichaud and Jennifer Phillips put in strong performance finishing 8th and 9th respectively.

The mens team final showed that they were capable of reducing the margin between the Reds and Dal to only four points from the 34 points that Dal won by in the first meeting. Jamie Cleveland was UNB's top finisher. Dave Fraser with the race of his life was second for the team with a huge personal best time.

### ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

#### Pat Byrne, Soccer

Pat Byrne, of the Varsity Reds Soccer team is this month's Male Athlete of the Month. Pat, a fifth year Bachelor of Science student, and goaltender for the Reds, from St. Lawrence, Newfoundland, made some key saves in the Reds 1-0 win over the Mount Allison Mounties over the weekend. He was named both AUAA Pepsi Player of the Game and UNB Athlete of the Week (Monday, October 3) for his performance. Coach Brown said that, "... Pat played his best soccer ever for UNB this weekend...".

#### Stacy Gallant, Field Hockey

This month's Female Athlete of the Month honours go to Stacy Gallant of the Reds field hockey team. Stacey, a third year Phys Ed student from Dieppe, NB, and a former captain of the New Brunswick Canada Games Field Hockey team, scored 2 goals over the weekend to help the Reds defeat the UPEI Panthers twice by a score of 3-0. For her performances she was named AUAA Pepsi Player of the Game on Friday, and UNB Athlete of the Week.

### CLUB NEWS

#### UNB/STU Scuba Club

The UNB/STU Scuba club will be holding its first general meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 18 in Rm 209 of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. This informal meeting is open to everyone, topics include: course, pool times, open water dives, memberships, and more. The fall Basic Open Water Scuba Course is full and underway. Names are now being taken for the January Scuba course. For more information, contact Kevin Johnstone at 472-3103.

### RESULTS

#### Field Hockey

UNB 0 SMU 0  
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#### Cross Country

<b>Mens</b>	<b>Womens</b>
Dal 29 points	Dal 18 points
<b>UNB 33 points</b>	<b>UNB 59 points</b>
St. FX 73 points	St. FX 73 points
	UdeM 104 points

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

**Friday, October 14**  
Hockey vs UCCB at 7pm (AUC)

**Saturday, October 15**  
Soccer vs MUN at 2pm (Chapman)  
Hockey at Boston Univ.

**Sunday, October 16**  
Soccer vs UPEI at 2pm (Chapman)  
Hockey at Boston College

**Wednesday, October 19**  
Hockey vs UdeM at 7:30pm (AUC)

### Field Hockey

## Reds Dominate AUAA Remain undefeated in season

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Editor

The Varsity Reds have again proven that they are the perennial powerhouse in the AUAA.

The Reds continued their unbeaten streak to 4-0-2 on the season with a scoreless tie Saturday and a 1-0 victory over the St. Mary's Sunday clinching a spot in the Atlantic Conference Championship game on October 30th in Halifax.

The Huskies can still catch up in the standing when they travel to UPEI to take on the winless Panthers next weekend. Although the tie in the standings won't last long as the Reds will host the Panthers the following weekend.

UNB won the series against SMU with two wins and two ties in head to head matches. The Reds can be expected to complete unbeaten season after playing the Panthers on the weekend.

The Reds travelled to Huskie Stadium to end in a scoreless tie with the Huskies on Saturday and the two teams met again on Sunday defeating the Huskies 1-0. Krista Thompson was in goal for the Reds and Sabitha Masih saw action for the Huskies in both games. Tammy Jewer got



A Varsity Red prepares for the AUAA tournament.

the lone goal to sew up the victory and title for the Reds.

The final two weekends will settle nothing as UPEI and SMU will meet in the semi-finals on October 29 with the Reds meeting the winner the following day.

The Reds are idle this weekend as Huskies and Panthers meet. The Panthers will

travel to Chapman Field to play the Reds on October 22 and 23, this will be the final game of the season for the Reds as the following weekend is the AUAA's in Halifax with the winner going to the CIAU's.

The Reds have represented the AUAA for the past two years at the Nationals and have placed both times placed second.

### Hockey

## Reds welcome new era

by Bruce Denis  
Bruns Sports

New is the operative word with the Varsity Reds hockey team this season.

The team features a new coach, new captain, two new goalies and a slew of key recruits who are expected to take the team one step higher.

Dany Grant will replace former coach Mike Johnston behind the bench this year while Todd Sparks will take over the captainship from Ken Murchison who played out his final year of eligibility last season.

The decision of netminders Greg Reid and Mark Dawkins not to return to the team have left the position open to three capable rookies.

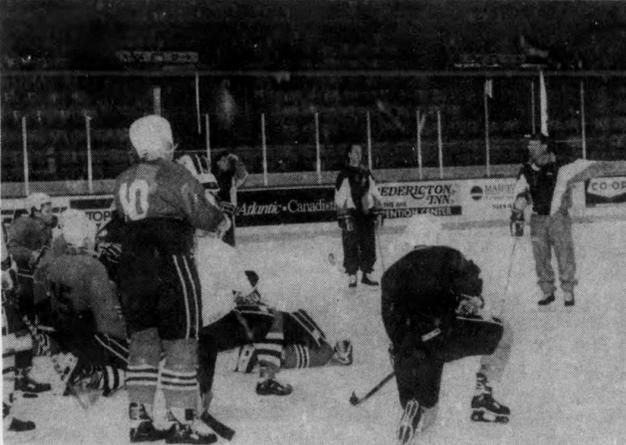
After only two weeks of preparation, the whole shebang gets underway tonight as the Reds face the UCCB Capers at the Aitken Center in a 7:00 pm start. Admission is free for all UNB students.

Assistant coach Shane Easter, who has inherited Johnston's managerial duties as well as his position as official team spokesman, can't say much about UCCB. "We haven't heard a whole lot about them yet. They played STU last weekend and lost 6-2. That first game is a key. We don't have any exhibition games and were jumping right into league play."

The team will load on a bus and head to Boston immediately following the game where they will play Boston University, the number one ranked NCAA team, and Boston College.

"We're looking for the team to come together on this trip. There should be a really good team building atmosphere there"

The team hosts UdeM this Wednesday before putting on the ritz for the Tommies and Les Patriotes de Trois Riviers at the River City Shootout next weekend. The follow-



Coach Danny Grant giving guiding direction to Reds. Photo Mike Dean

ing weekend will take the Reds back down to Boston for another pair of exhibition games against Harvard and Brown.

"Those games will set the tone for the rest of the term. We'll have eight games under our belt by the end of October so we should be a unit."

The crop of rookies looks impressive this year, but so does the list of players who will not be returning.

Montreal native Francois 'Frank' LeBlanc leads the race for the starting spot between the pipes. The former Quebec Major Junior player spent last season playing Tier 2 hockey in Antigonish garnering the League MVP award for his efforts. On his heels is Newmarket Ontario native Jason Payne and Clayton Ford who did time in the Western Hockey League before coming East.

The story among rookie forwards are twins Ted and Luke Naylor. The pint sized brothers played at the opposite end of the rink on LeBlanc's Antigonish Tier 2 entry last year. They will play opposite wings and are ex-

pected to find the net more often than a fish on the Miramichi.

Right winger Shawn Betts brings experience to the team. Betts played two seasons with the York Yeomen of the OUAA before transferring to UNB this fall. The Reds secret weapon will be centerman Billy Wright. The youngster spent three years with the North Bay Centennials of the OHL before moving to Germany to play pro hockey. But there is a catch. He must sit out until the first of January, the necessary one year before a pro can return to amateur status.

On the point, size is the key with two new stalwarts. Wade Simpson tips the scales at 6'4", 220 lbs. He spent 3 years with the Oshawa Generals and last year with the Ottawa 67s both of the OHL. Simpson is a stay at home defenceman who should provide insurance for his more mobile linemate Dan Sherstanka. The only walk on to crack the line-up this season is Todd Shupe

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## Ironmen on upbeat

by Bones

On Saturday the UNB Rugby Club slaughtered its opposition by a combined score of 101-10.

The Ironmen 1st XV mangled the UNB Old Boys 19-0. In the set plays the pack more than held their own. The back row of Andrew Lauchlan, John Sparks and Dave Murchison shut down any opposing back row play. Tight five Andrew Van Wart, Jon Beggs, Bernie Acre, Ken LeDrew, Kyle Leavitt refused to be pushed around and stormed into second phase play.

Rucking on every position, the forwards drove the Old Boys off the ball. Scrumhalf Hal Brothers used the second phase ball to good avail, spinning it out quickly to the backs or popping it to a forward on the crash ball.

Continually attacking, the Ironmen created an opening which winger John Bujold put to good use, zig-zagging in from the 22. Off a 5 yard scrum fullback Tim Keddy came into the line to receive the ball on the overlap and score. He then kicked his second of two converts for the day to give UNB a 14-0 halftime lead.

The Ironmen maintained their ferocity in the second half, driving the Old

Boys backwards. UNB rounded off the scoring as flyhalf Prentice Durbin faked wide and then passed to winger Dean Plant who charged in for the try.

Captain John Sparks is confident about tomorrow's game against the Caledonia Cup Champion St. John Trojans, "We've improved a great deal this season, the game on Saturday proved that, it was a great fifteen man performance. I've always maintained that individually we're better than the Trojans and now that were playing as a team, if we maintain that discipline and commitment I'm confident about tomorrow's game."

The 2nd XV marched onto the field and proceeded to demolish UPEI. In a span of thirty minutes they scored 31 unanswered points. Rucking the ball through 2nd and 3rd phase ball they overwhelmed the Panther forwards and continually found the overlap in the backfield.

Eightman Paul Jaros opened the scoring on an eightman pickup which saw him sell the dummy. Flanker Joel Gillis then notched a try after taking a pass from lock Neill Britt. The remaining 3 tries came from the backs. Centre Harold William scored on a 60 yard run,

winger Frank Dolan added 5 more on an overlap set up by a well formed ruck, and fullback Dan Maginn finished the scoring by joining the pack and helped drive over the line for yet another push over try. William converted three tries.

However, for the remainder of the game the Ironmen fell into a lull and let UPEI dictate the type of game played, finishing the match having allowed a try for a 31-7 victory.

While confident, South African born captain Joel Gillis is cautious about tomorrow's rematch in Sackville against Mt. A, "I was impressed with how well the pack and backfield worked together. If we impose our aggressive style of play and keep our cool we have a good shot at winning. Mt. A will be tough opposition, and we can't afford to have a 20 minute lull, it almost cost us last time."

The C side rounded off the afternoon with a match that can only be described as slaughter. Playing the Ironman game plan to a T, they refused to relent their attacking, rucking game. Consistently pounding the Panthers second team they drove for a 51-3 victory. Of special note is the spectacular footwork of rookie flanker Rob Hayes.

## VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Not so long ago the province of Quebec boasted of a major league city by the name of Montreal. While Montreal was not as large as New York or London, nor as historically and culturally significant as Rome or Paris, it was both large enough and old enough and culturally diverse enough that it could proudly hold its head up as one of the world's great cities. That was then. This is now, and now Montreal has been supplanted by both Toronto and Vancouver within Canada, and indeed, has become a backwater in world terms. Montreal is no longer a great city.

Among the areas where Montreal's second rate status is most apparent is sports. There once was a time when Montreal sportsmen dominated the Canadian sporting world. The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association set the standard for what was acceptable in Canadian sports. It was their definition of 'amateur' which decided who could compete at sports across the entire country. This definition was both classist and racist (by definition, no Indian could be an amateur), but it was the standard which all other sporting organisations in Canada used as their guidelines. Even Montreal's most prevalent ethnic group, the French, were usually excluded from membership in the MAAA. Étienne Desmarreau was only allowed to join the association after he had won a gold medal at the 1904 St. Louis Olympic Games. Even then, he was not awarded a voting membership.

Kingston, Ontario is the official birthplace of hockey; just as Cooperstown, NY is the official birthplace of baseball; but all serious hockey historians acknowledge that Montreal better deserves this title. (In so claiming, these 'serious' hockey historians somehow ignore the fact that the two McGill University students who introduced the game to their classmates claimed to have learned it in Halifax.) There is no doubt that basketball was invented in Springfield, Mass. by Michael J. Naismith; a man who had received his education in physical education from McGill University in Montreal. Even American football—not the real kind—has its roots in Montreal. McGill and Harvard University once played two games of football against each other on successive days in the 1870s. The first day they played by Harvard's rules; the second day by McGill's rules. It was adjudged by Harvard's students that the McGill rules were superior, and the game evolved to the point where it has now become possible for William Perry to play it professionally.

When it comes to hockey, Montreal's apologists will quite justly point to the Canadiens. Les Habitants have indeed single handedly kept Montreal one step ahead of Toronto; or, more accurately, the Montreal Forum one step ahead of Maple Leaf Gardens; as hockey's Mecca. However, at one point the Canadiens did not have to do it alone. Six different teams from Montreal have won the Stanley Cup. In addition to the Canadiens are the aforementioned Amateur Athletic Association, the Victorias, the Shamrocks, the Wanderers, and the Maroons. With the exception of the Maroons, all of these teams won their Stanley Cups before the Canadiens even existed. The Canadiens may well be the most important part of the Montreal tradition in hockey, but they are just a part of that tradition.

Montreal's heritage in football is not so grand. While the Montreal Alouettes have won their share of Grey Cups, their efforts have been eclipsed by those of the Edmonton Eskimos, not to mention the tough local standard set by the hockey team. Still, the tradition of the Montreal Alouettes is a proud one, and not one which need to hang its head. Unless, of course, you include the fiasco that was Vince Ferragamo and Nelson Skalbania. Skalbania's ownership ended up in the team becoming the Concordes and then the Alouettes again and then finally folding. Now there is no CFL team in Montreal. Answer me this: If Montreal is such a major Canadian City then why is the CFL willing to allow it to remain without a team? The CFL has teams in Baltimore, Maryland; Las Vegas, Nevada; Sacramento, California; and Shreveport, Louisiana; but none in Montreal. It's not just a matter that Montrealers wouldn't support the team, Torontonians don't support the Argonauts either. The difference is that the CFL would and will move heaven and earth to keep a team in Toronto. They can hardly claim to be a legitimate entity otherwise.

The tragedy of Montreal sports is baseball. Montreal has been a great baseball town for almost as long as it has been a great hockey town. The great Brooklyn Dodger teams of the 1950s were weaned in Montreal. Branch Rickey specifically chose Montreal as the city in which he would introduce Jackie Robinson to Organized Baseball. He did so with the mind that Montreal was a great international, multi-cultural, cosmopolitan city where the young Robinson could integrate himself with his teammates in an atmosphere with as little racism as possible. The Montreal part of this great experiment was a great success. It has been said that in Montreal, Jackie Robinson became the first black man ever to be mobbed by a white crowd with love in their hearts instead of hate. When the Dodgers moved from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1958 their connection with the Montreal Royals died, and soon the franchise died as well. It died and was not resurrected because it was considered by all that it was time for Montreal to have a major league team. The Montreal Expos became Canada's third major league team, and first since 1878. Now twenty-five years later, many expert baseball analysts are saying that the franchise cannot remain in Montreal. The combination of small crowds and a small external market have seemingly made it impossible to compete at the economic level. Don't be fooled by the Expos' success on the diamond this year. The Expos of the 1990s are a miracle of good management. The problem with miracles is that you can't call on them on demand, and that they don't last. If the Expos remain in Montreal, the day their management slips a notch to just average or especially if it ever becomes bad management, then the crash will be catastrophic. Perhaps the saddest thing about the whole mess is that the talk is of moving the team to Buffalo. Is Buffalo your idea of a great city, in any sense of the word?

If you still have doubt whether Montreal is still a great city ask yourself a few questions. Can you conceive of Montreal hosting another World's Fair like it did with Expo in 1967? Can you conceive of Montreal hosting another Summer Olympic Games like it did in 1976? I can't. Ask yourself another question: Where do the Raptors and the Grizzlies of the NBA play out of? The answer: Toronto and Vancouver. There is no serious thought of expansion to Montreal of which I am aware. Why should there be? Why should the NBA consider anchoring itself to a dying city?

The problem is not Montreal. In and of itself Montreal remains a great city. But even a great city does not exist in a vacuum. Montreal's second rate status is a direct result of the xenophobia of Quebec nationalism. In their frenzied defence of all things *québécois*, the Quebec *nationalistes* have also attacked all things not *québécois*. In so doing they have created an insular society where the cosmopolitan world of international professional sports cannot well survive.

Montreal need not be a small market. Its population is above that of many cities which have professional franchises at the major league level in each of baseball, basketball, football, and hockey. The real problem in terms of financing a franchise in Montreal is that you can't merchandise the teams' logos outside of the province. It used to be that all of Canada was a shared market for the Expos and the Blue Jays. Now the Blue Jays are Canada's team while the Expos are just Quebec's team. The popularity of the Toronto Maple Leafs throughout the country during their recent resurgence, despite the fact that it was the Montreal Canadiens who won the Stanley Cup during that resurgence, is a sure sign that the rest of Canada is hesitant to cheer for a Quebec team, even if they have cheered for that team in the past. I am a diehard Canadiens and Expos fan. If the Alouettes should ever return to the CFL, my allegiance to them will return as well. But if Quebec separates I will be gone, joining the legions who have already left. For the *bleu, blanc, et rouge* of Les Glorieux it will really hurt, but to be honest, I don't think even the Habs will be able to survive a separate Quebec. The problems of recruiting players to play in the third rate, racist nation that will be Quebec will make it impossible for the greatest tradition in North American sports to survive.

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## Varsity Hockey

from Bridgewater's Senior AAA team. The 6'3", 200 lb defenceman may not be ready for the starting line-up but will figure in the team by the end of the season.

The list of retirees is long and distinguished. Gone are Ken Murchison and Clyde Simmons, two leaders who became Red staples over the last five years. Also gone are sharpshooter Trevor Boland and defenceman Rob

Boldon. And of course, both goaltenders from last year have pursued alternate avenues in the hockey world (Beer Leagues?).

But the hopes of the team lie in those players who will be returning. Newly crowned captain Todd Sparks will lead the way in his third season with the team while veteran assistants Karl Taylor, Mike Cavanagh and Alistair Still will help his cause.

Returning defencemen Dan Sherstanka and Kelly Reed will help the team's transition game as well as

notch a few points while sophomore Derek Cormier will make another run at the League scoring title now that Acadia's Duane Dennis is with the Edmonton Oilers' organization.

Reed was invited by Johnston to the National Team camp in Calgary this September and played a game against the Edmonton Oilers before succumbing to an illness which ended his try-out. However, the team will make an exhibition swing of the this winter and Reed is likely to be in the line-up when the circus hits the Maritimes.

## Habs split Thanksgiving games

by Kevin G. Porter  
Brunswick Sports

The Fredericton Canadiens opened their fifth season at home last weekend with a split as they beat the St. John Flames Saturday night but lost to the Portland Pirates in a matinee game on Monday.

The opening ceremony Saturday night involved a local performing group who sang some 'oldies' to warm up the crowd for Candace Cameron who toured the ice in a jeep. Candace's tour stopped at center ice where she met Habs bench boss Jacques Demers for the ceremonial first face-off.

With the opening ceremony behind them the game proceeded characterized by fast action and close checking yet resulted in a 2 goal deficit by the end of the first. The first period also involved a heavy weight-bout where Habs' Turner Stevenson thoroughly punished Todd Simpson of the Flames as they brawled for a several minutes.

The Habs tenacity paid off in the second as they were blessed with two power plays and as many goals from new comer Craig Conroy. The second period was however marred by the injury of Habs' Robert Guillet in a spectacular, and apparently painful collision between he and the Flames' goaltender Jason Muzzatti. The collision saw Guillet helped off the ice, not to return, while Muzzatti received treatment on the ice and remained in the game.

The third period saw the Flames grab the lead again, only to be tied up by a spectacular goal from Valeri Bure with only 2:07 left to force overtime.

Play in O/T was fast and furious resulting in a Jim Campbell goal for the Habs to break the stalemate at 4-3, improving the Habs' record to 2-0 against their provincial rivals.

The game on Monday was unfortunately far less of a show as the league's best team, the Portland Pirates, proved their standing is no accident. The Habs did manage to out shoot the Pirates and keep the score within reach for most of the game, but ultimately their lack of presence in their own end resulted in an 8-5 victory for the Pirates.

The Canadiens could not get a break as they were kept to the outside by good defensive work by the Pirates while both Habs goalkeepers seemed to be left open for any and all types of shots. The game was highlighted by some good scoring chances and five nice goals

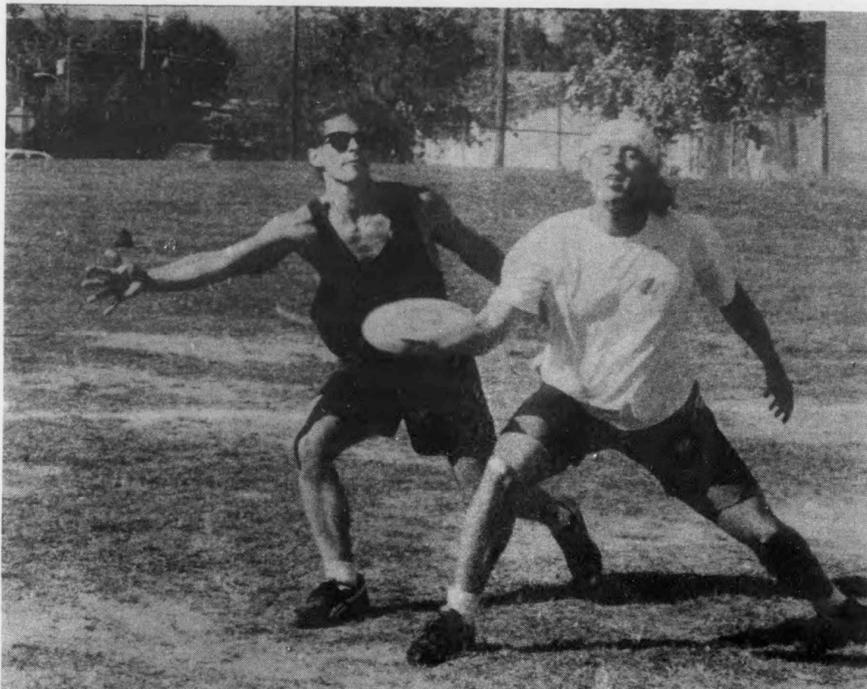
along with both heavy-weight and middle-weight match-ups. First it was Donald Brashear who picked Kerry Clark (a Wendel Clark look-alike, brother perhaps?) out for a little two step which ended up with Brashear shaking the stuffing out of Clark. Craig Ferguson was featured in the second bout of the afternoon as he brawled with Jason Christie to a split decision.

Attendance was better than the pre-season games, although there was a small crowd in attendance on Saturday night and a respectable crowd on Monday afternoon. Hopefully the attendance figures will increase as this is probably Fredericton's only hope of seeing a sixth season at the AUC. The Canadiens' next home game is against the Adirondack Red Wings on Thursday Oct. 20 at 7:05.



Monctonian Scott Fraser getting one by Portland. Photo Kevin G. Porter

# ULTIMATE IN SPORT CAMPUS REC



**Ultimate is the fastest growing sport in North America.**

Over the course of the last few years Fredericton has become introduced to the fastest growing team sport in the world. Beach volleyball, you say? A good guess, but no. The sport is called "Ultimate". Never heard of it, you say. If you have recently attended a university or college in North America you have probably already been exposed to it. Most schools in the U.S., including high schools, play Ultimate as an intramural sport. Most universities and large colleges have a varsity team. But for those of you who are still asking "What the heck is Ultimate, anyway?" Here's the lowdown... Ultimate is a fast-moving field sport played with a Frisbee-like disc. You may have heard of "Frisbee-football" before; that's Ultimate. The action of the game combines the passing and scoring of football, the cutting and guarding of basketball and the non-stop field movement of soccer. Because Ultimate is a team sport in which each player must act as quarterback, receiver and defender, a large number of participants can be actively involved throughout the course of play. Ultimate is played on a field similar to a football field, with 25 yard endzones at each end of a field that is 70 yards long by 40 yards wide. Two seven-person teams are on the field at once, with substitutions allowed only between goals.

The object of the game is to pass the disc from team-mate to team-mate until a pass is caught in the opponent's endzone. Running with the disc is not allowed and the player must stop running and establish a pivot foot before attempting the next pass. In the meantime, potential receivers cut towards and away from the player with the disc, often running established plays or patterns. The disc may be thrown in any direction and there are no offsides. One point is awarded per goal. In tournament play, the first team to 15 points wins; however, this can be modified to any number of points or the game can be played to time, if necessary. On defence, no overt contact or tackling is

allowed. Rather, while the team in possession of the disc is advancing toward an endzone, the defending team tries to force a turnover by guarding the thrower and potential receivers, or by playing a zone defence. A turnover results whenever a pass is not completed - when it is caught or knocked down by an opposing player, is caught by a player out-of-bounds, or touches the ground at any point. This results in an immediate change of possession of the disc. The use of a flying disc in Ultimate adds a dimension not seen in ball games and is one of the elements that makes Ultimate a truly unique sport. Unlike a ball, a disc sinks, floats and curves - a skilled thrower can guide it over and around defenders and float it ahead of a running receiver. An Ultimate game is filled with leaping one-handed catches, short give-and-go passes, field-length bombs and diving blocks and catches. Players are sprinting everywhere at high speed, and throwers look like ninjas with their wide and wild variety of passes. It is an intimidating sport to watch, an exhilarating sport to play. The action is intense, exciting and continuous.

A second unique feature of Ultimate is that whatever the level of play, be it sandlot, national or world tournaments, the players on the field are responsible for their own fouls and line calls - there are NO referees. Players are therefore required by the rules to adhere to the highest standards of sportsmanship and to respect their opponents. This element, the "Spirit of the Game", is greatly valued by players because it creates an etiquette and camaraderie not typically found in other sports. At a recent tournament at Bowdoin College (near Portland, ME) one of the Fredericton team's players called a foul ON HIMSELF during a very competitive match, a foul that the opposing team had not seen... and everyone applauded the "good call" harder than the previous "good plays". This is the sport that I want my kids to get their role models from. The mental discipline an Ultimate player learns is

something sorely lacking in most other team sports, and the benefits to fans and players alike are a joy to watch: NO BAD CALLS, FEW STOPPAGES IN PLAY, NO CHEATING! And all of this right through the complete spectrum of playing levels, up to the World Championships held every year. So where can you see/play this sport in Fredericton? The Fredericton Ultimate Club meets three times week and all are invited to participate or just watch. The play is co-ed and instruction and coaching are gladly provided. The Fredericton "travelling team" attends several tournaments a year, and has a slot at both the Canadian National Championships and the World Club Championships in 1995. The weekly playing times/locations are: Wednesdays: Albert St. School soccer field 5:00 to 7:00 pm. Fridays: Buchanan field at UNB, 7:00 to 9:00 pm (under lights). Sundays: Albert St. School soccer field from 1:00 to 3:30 pm. Contact either: Darren Reid w458-0895 h455-6910 or Andrew MacDougal 455-2157 With the weather getting steadily colder, the play will move inside to a gym soon. Now is a good time to come out and see some action, and then practice skills in a nice warm gym so that you'll be ready to play come spring!

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

Innertube Water Polo Ends OCT. 19

## OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are currently being hired for:  
Soccer Softball  
Hockey Ball Hockey  
Basketball Volleyball

All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Rec Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

Referee-in-chief is also being hired for ball hockey. Anyone interested please inquire ASAP.

ICE HOCKEY schedules are now available at the Recreation Office, please pick up a copy ASAP.

## FALL SPORTS

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

Sport	Registration Dates
<b>CO-ED</b>	
Bowling Tournament	OCT. 12 - OCT. 26
Badminton Tournament	OCT. 13 - OCT. 27

**WOMEN'S**  
Volleyball Ends OCT. 18

**MEN'S**  
Basketball Ends OCT. 19  
Ball Hockey Ends OCT. 18

## LADDER TOURNAMENTS

Are you a Racquetball or Squash player interested in testing your skills, finding new opponents, meeting other players, and having a good time. Why not join the Squash or Racquetball Ladder? Information and registration forms are available from the Rec Office. Entries are being accepted right now. Players will be placed on the ladder in the order in which they register.

## SPORT CLUBS

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

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## Autumn Stride and Glide

by George Hubbard

On Sunday October 23, an event will be held in Fredericton in Support of two local athletes going to the world triathlon championships. These two, Elizabeth Seiffert and Jamie Cleveland leave for New Zealand in November to take part in this prestigious Olympic distance event.

The supporting event held at the Forestry Complex at the top of Regent St. will allow entrants a choice

between a one mile run; a one mile run - three mile bike combination; or a one mile rollerblade. The first 50 entrants receive a pair of knitted training gloves.

Registration for this event is at the Forestry Complex from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and it starts at 2 p.m. The fee is \$5.00. Awards and refreshments will be offered.

For more information or to register please call George Hubbard at 455-7312 or Bob Matthews at 459-3222.

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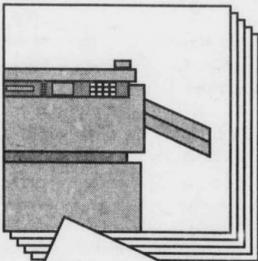
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8:30A.M. - 10:00P.M.

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11:00A.M. - 3:00P.M.

### Clubs and Societies

This year's first club's and societies meeting will be held this upcoming Monday the 17<sup>th</sup> of October 1994 in Room 103 of the SUB. Items on the agenda will include a review of the Club's and Societies guide, a mention of important budget dates and other concerns you may have. I encourage all clubs and societies to attend this very important meeting. All members of your executive should be present. I will be asking all Clubs and Societies for the following information;

- 1: a list of your executive members & phone numbers
- 2: a list of the executives of which you will designate as having signing authority on purchase orders (Money).

Time of the meeting is 4:30P.M. - 6:00P.M.  
 Luc Pinet  
 Vice-President Finance and Administration

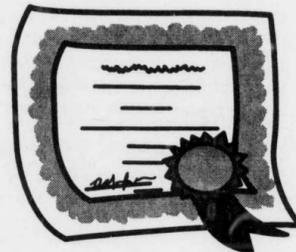
## GRADS OF 1995

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**DAYS UNTIL UNB GRADUATION 1995**

**Grad class project to be announced  
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### The UNB Student Union Assault Centre

is looking for volunteers for its Outreach programme to be trained in, and carry out public education discussion groups.

If you are a dynamic person comfortable with speaking on the issues surrounding sexual assault, call the UNB Student Union Office and leave a message or E-mail us on [h2rc@unb.ca](mailto:h2rc@unb.ca).

This project is subject to council approval

# Upcoming Events

**GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance.** This week's meeting guest speaker Grace Getty (UNB Health Nurse) will speak about the Gay Men's Outreach, women & AIDS; and a general discussion about the newest findings in AIDS research will follow. For time and location, call the FLAG phonenumber @ 457-2156 for a recorded message. Next week, there is a pot-luck dinner at Kurt's Dance Warehouse from 5:30 to 7:30pm with Svend Robinson—bring your best cuisine. Also that night is an Arts NB Gala at the Playhouse. To be a volunteer for this event, contact Joe at AIDS NB. Gala will be holding a drop-in meeting next week. Drop by to chat, meet a few friends.

**Anyone interested in learning how to think on their feet,** public speak and eventually be able to humiliate foes, friends and family in a verbal battle should attend the first general meeting of UNB's Debating Union. The meeting will be held Monday, October 17<sup>th</sup> at 7:00pm in the SUB Room 103.

**African Students' Union—** General Meeting on October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1994 at the Student Union Building, Room 103 at 2:00pm. The Agenda consists of: a) Festival of Cultural Diversity, b) Social Committee/African Affairs Committee Elections, c) '94-'95 year program, d) New vision for A.S.U., e) any other business. All members and any other interested people are urged to attend. A.S.U. membership is not limited only to people of African origin; anybody can be a member. Refreshments will be served.

**New Brunswick Archaeological Society—**Students should note that the first meeting of the New Brunswick Archaeological Society will be held on Wednesday evening, October 19 at 7:30 in the Old Soldiers Barracks, at the corner of Queen and Carleton downtown. This meeting will feature a slide illustrated talk by Valery Monahan, conservator with the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John. In addition to explaining methods of preventive conservation of museum objects, Valery will discuss specific concerns individuals might have. Come and learn what is done to preserve the provincial collections and what you should do to protect your own treasures. There is no charge; everyone is welcome and light refreshments will be served. For further information, call the Department of Anthropology, UNBF, 453-4975.

**York-Sunbury Historical Society, Inc.** announces a lecture on Thursday, October 20th at 7:30pm at the York-Sunbury Museum, Officer's Square, Queen St. Doors to open at 7:00pm & parking is available at river end of Museum. The YSH Society invites members, guests and the general public to join us and guest-lecturer T. Ann Brennan, author of the book *The Real Klondike Kate*. Ms. Brennan's lecture will retrace the journey of Kate Ryan who was born in Johnville, New Brunswick in 1869, and whose adventures took her over the rugged Gold Rush Trail where she became known as Klondike Kate. For more information, contact the Program Committee Chair, Carolyn Atkinson: 457-2595. Society Office: 455-6041.

**Brown Bag Lunch Series—**Family Violence: The Community's Response. October 11, 1994 at 12:00 noon to 1:00pm at Tilley Hall, Room 28. Rina Arseneault will facilitate the discussion. All are welcome!

**Stage Left/Theatre UNB** presents an evening of short, dramatic moments. Moments of Clarity is Stage Left's first production of the 94/95 season and consists of seven brief monologues, dialogues and dramatic scenes written and performed by local theatre talent. The evening will also be complemented by original music between each of the "moments".

Proceeds from this event will go to Fredericton's Sexual Assault Crisis Centre. As well, someone from the centre will be on hand to speak about its role on campus and in the community.

The evenings will take place Friday and Saturday, October 14 & 15 at 8pm, in UNB's Cellar Theatre located in Carleton Hall, Rm. 139. Those desiring additional information may call either 454-1062 or 459-8763. Please come out and show your support for this cause and for original theatre in your community.

**The Arts Undergraduate Society—**The 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Arts Cabaret. We need all singers, dancers, actors, comedians, ushers and MC's to show up between 9-5 at Marshall D'Avray Hall on October 15<sup>th</sup> to audition for this year's Arts Cabaret! Come show us what you've got!!! For more information, call us at 453-4686!!

**V.P. Finance and Administration and V.P. Activities (2 people).** We need enthusiastic Arts students to fill these three positions. If interested, call 453-4686!! Interested in Curling? Fredericton Curling Club Official Opening Week—October 17-22, 1994, 7:00pm nightly. A week of free curling & instruction. Tuesday, Oct. 18—Official Club Opening. Saturday, Oct. 22—"Funspiel" & Social. Come join the fun! Sign up for daily draws, get some free instruction, meet your fellow curlers.

**The First Cold-Warriors—**The first lecture in this year's InterARTS series of public lectures by members of the Faculty of Arts at UNB will be given on Thursday, October 20th at 1 pm in Tilley Hall, Room 28. Dr. Peter Kent, of the Department of History, will be giving a talk entitled *The First Cold-Warriors: The Roman Catholic Church and the Origins of the Cold War*.

Although the Roman Catholic Church was first in defining the issues in the Cold War that followed World War II, it was horrified when this led in 1947 and 1948 to the division of Europe rather than its reintegration.

Dr. Kent examines the relationship between diplomacy and religion in the Cold War, linking it as a cultural phenomenon to the renewal of the Church under Pope Pius XII (1939-1958). Dr. Kent is Dean of Arts.

**Neville House Bed Push '94, Oct. 14-15 1994—**Neville's Annual Bed Push will be held this weekend. The gentlemen of Neville will be pushing a bed from Saint John to Fredericton in an effort to raise money for the local transition house. If you wish to make a donation call 450-6812 and ask for Scott, or just come out and show your support Saturday morning when they arrive. The Gentlemen of Neville.

**Danny Grossman Dance Company at the Playhouse—**UNB/STU Creative Arts is pleased to bring the **Danny Grossman Dance Company** to the Playhouse on Monday, October 17 at 8pm. The show—a mixed repertoire program featuring a wide range of works spanning the company's 20-year history—promises to be the modern dance event of the season. The Danny Grossman Dance Company delivers athletic brilliance, breathtaking theatricality, a daring and original approach to movement expression, and a disarming combination of entertainment and social/political enlightenment. Tickets are now available at the Playhouse Box Office for \$22 for adults and \$10 for students. Save up to \$50 with a Creative Arts series subscription, available in advance at Mazzuca's, at the door, and by phone. Call 457-2233 for tickets or for more information.

**Amnesty International General Meeting—**SUB Rm 103, Sunday October 16 at 2:00pm. Everyone welcome! Learn about Amnesty and watch a video.

**In Celebration of Women's History Month—**Mothers and Daughters: Readings from the Letters and Diaries of New Brunswick Women 1790s - 1920s. Wednesday, October 19 at 4:00pm. Provincial Archives of New Brunswick (on the UNB Campus). Everyone welcome; reception to follow. Sponsored by UNB History Department and the Provincial Archives.

**In Celebration of Women's History Month—**The Threads of Their Lives: Readings from the Letters and Diaries of New Brunswick Women 1790s - 1920s. Monday, October 24 at 7:00pm. National Exhibition Centre: 503 Queen Street. Also book launch—*Separate Spheres: Women's Worlds in the 19th Century Maritimes*. Sponsored by UNB History Department, the National Exhibition Centre, and Acadiensis Press.

**National Film Board of Canada and Transitions In Birth Proudly Present . . .** Born at Home. A newly released documentary that provides a moving and educational look at the realities, risks and rewards of giving birth at home with the assistance of a midwife. In this film women from across Canada reflect on the social and political obstacles they overcame in order to make their dreams of home birth a reality. When: Tuesday, October 18th, 1994 at 7:30pm. Where: K.C. Irving Theatre, Hugh John Flemming Forestry complex, Fredericton. Free Admission! For more information, contact: *Transitions In Birth* 357-5432 or 357-7441.



Campus Ministry

Rev. Monte Peters 459-4177, Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507, Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

#### A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00pm, a Spaghetti Supper and Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior common room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

#### Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 1:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

#### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

#### The Accounts of Luke

Broadway actor Bruce Kuhn will perform a one person stage drama of the Accounts of Luke the Gospel Writer in Tilley Hall Auditorium, Room 102, Tuesday Oct. 25, 7:30pm. Tickets can be purchased in advance from Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or at the door. Ticket prices: \$5.00 for those with a UNB or STU student card, and \$8.00 for others.

#### Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00pm. During the meetings we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying. The meetings are open to the public, ecumenical and free. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

#### Worship Services

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



Student Services

**Are you a person who needs to achieve a greater balance between work and your personal life?** Or, are you experiencing stress or burnout resulting in this conflict? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a workshop *Get A Life!* to be held October 26<sup>th</sup> that will help you. For additional registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

**Terry Fox Humanitarian Award—**Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4000 annually to a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Undergraduate Awards/Registrar's Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian University or College. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Undergraduate Awards Office before January 20, 1995.

**Orville Ericson Memorial Scholarship—**Canadian Wildlife Federation. Value: Up to \$3000. Purpose: To provide financial assistance to students pursuing higher education in the field of Wildlife and Conservation. Deadlines: Completed applications must be received either before November 25 or May 25. Application forms are available at the Dean's Offices of the Faculty of Science & Faculty of Forestry & Environmental Management.

**The International Student Advisor's/CIDA Coordinator's Office—**Immigration Issues and Information Session—The International Student Advisor's Office is having an information session on immigration policies on October 18, 1994 from 12:00 noon to 1:30pm in the Alumni Memorial Building lounge. Bob Moore of the Canada Immigration Centre will be the presenter. For further information, please call the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's Office at 453-4860.

**Depression** is experienced by one in ten people in the Maritimes. Only one-third of those will seek help. The Canadian Mental Health Association—New Brunswick Division and Moncton Branch will be hosting a Maritimes conference on depression. It will provide information and educate mental health professionals as well as those affected by depression by holding various workshops. The workshops will discuss depression in the nineties, seniors, women and children, ways to support a depressed person and living with depression. Dr. David Clark, clinical psychologist and University of New Brunswick professor will present the keynote address. It will focus on depression, how it is identified, diagnosed, treated and much more. The conference will be held November 3rd and 4th at the Moncton Hospital, Moncton, NB. The registration cost is seventy dollars for adults with special rates offered for students and senior. For more information or to preregister by October 21st, contact the Canadian Mental Health Association—New Brunswick Division at (506) 455-5231. Depression: help can make a difference!

# Classifieds

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

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**PERSONALS**

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To Stephen R., "The Night God"  
Roses are Red,  
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I love your strong arms,  
And your sweet little Fella.  
From H.S.—a.k.a. "The Monster"

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To the Knights of Neill—Thanx for a great weekend. Saturday nite was a blast. Hope you liked the K.D. party (sorry about the cheese Paul!). We love you. -The team from Tibbits.

To Penny:  
Penny B. went to a party and went home without socks for her feet. She searched everywhere But her toes were still bare, I think that's kinda neat. I have them at home all pink and alone with no feet to keep warm all day. If you're sugar and spice and everything nice maybe they'll be returned someday. -Your friendly neighbourhood sock snatcher.

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Dear Beastie: I love your smile, the twinkle in your eyes. You make me want to shout it to the world. You make me happy now, and will forever. Smile, From that strange chicken-legged fool.

To Horse, Grampy, and Mozz: If you ever need a toaster, toothbrush, corn pops, or pop tarts, give us a buzz. -Guess who. P.S. Grampy, have you finished that essay yet? Get back in the station.

Jason (a.k.a. Mag): Last weekend was great! It's hard to believe that it's been over a year, thanks for making me so happy. Love you! -Sheri, XO

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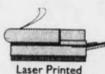
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Wicked Wanda, the phone number you gave me at the movie theatre was a dud. But my roommate told me you were trying to get ahold of me. Call and leave your number!

**"Looking for Fitness Instructor"**  
 The Fredericton Rec Dept. is looking for a certified Fitness Instructor to lead a ladies or co-ed fitness class in Marysville on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:45P.M. - 9:45P.M. For more information, contact Frank Quinn at **458-8530**

AIESEC UNB would like to congratulate Beth Wallace and the organising committee of the Atlantic Regional Conference for a job well done in organising the most successful Atlantic Regional ever. A special thanks goes out to the following people for their contributions: Pete Lynch of Labatt's, Steve Firlotte at the Cellar, Doug Saunders for the condoms, Kelly

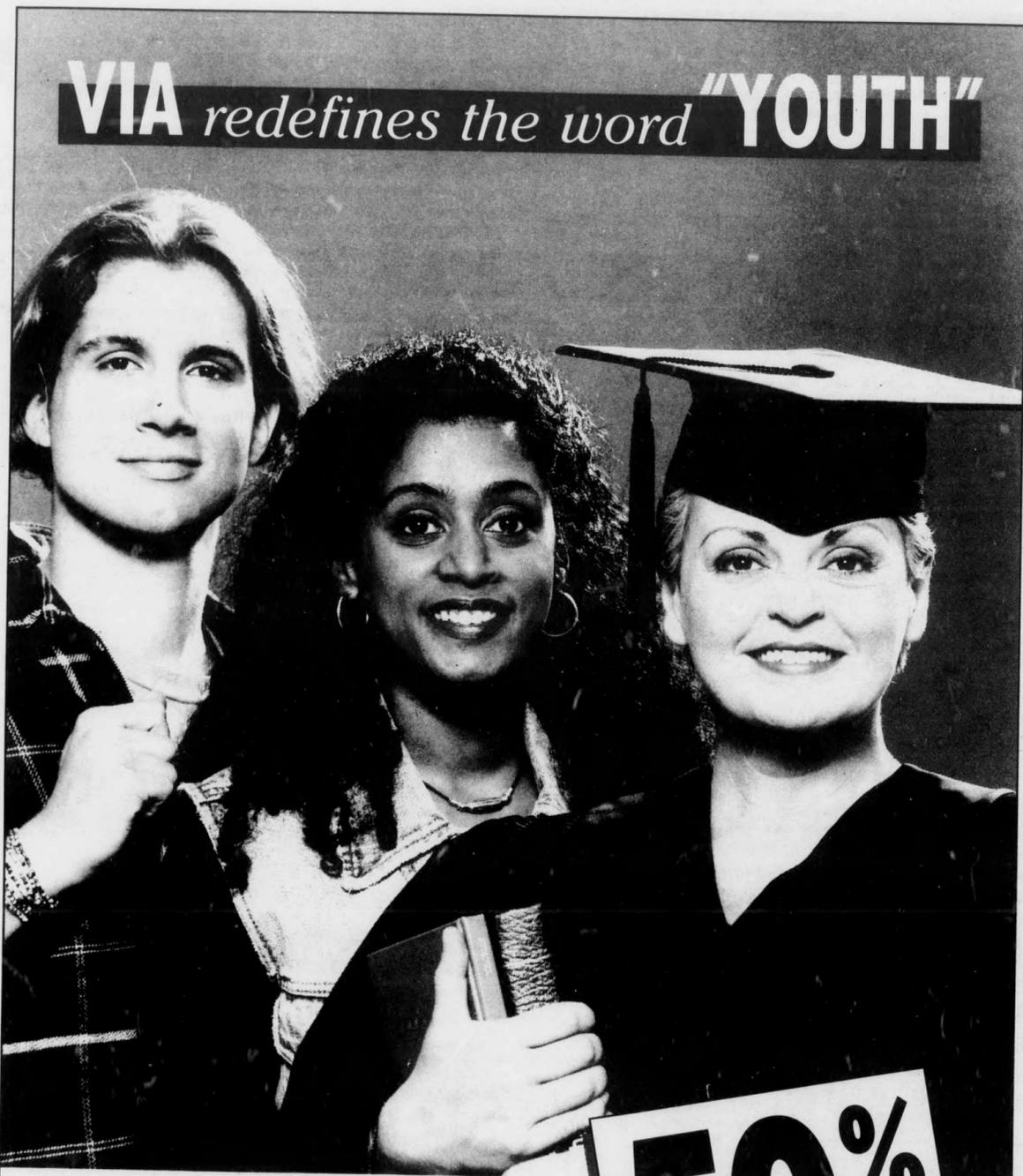
Lamrock for his entertainment, and the Business Society for all of their help throughout the organisation of the conference.

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AIESEC UNB would like to take the opportunity to thank the following for their support of the Atlantic Regional Conference held in Fredericton Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1994: Fredericton Junior Chamber Inc., UNB-President's Office, UNB Saint John -President's Office, Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency, Bank of Montreal, City of Fredericton, Xerox Canada Inc., UNB-Faculty of Administration, Gilby's

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Wednesdays



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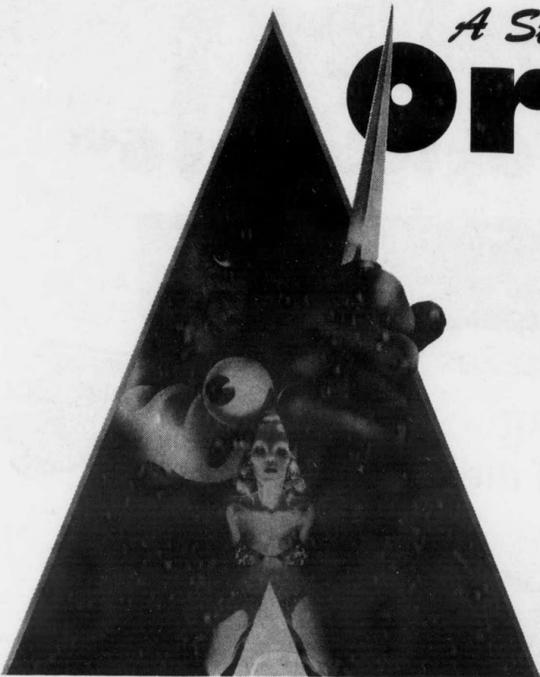
# LOONIE WEDNESDAY

PRESENTS

# A Clockwork

*A Stanley Kubrick Film*

# Orange



Tilley Hall Auditorium  
Wednesday, October 19 at  
7:00P.M. and 9:30P.M.



# Sweetwaters

NOMINATED FOR *Presents*



## The Tea Party



With

## Stellar Dweller

Appearing Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup>

**Doors open at 7:30 P.M.**

Tickets: 8.00 plus taxes

On sale Now at:

Sweetwaters, Mazzuca's and the SUB Store



*DON'T MISS IT*