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Kato Kaelin looks much better with his head slammed in a car door repeatedly

a circus freak show tent in Moose Jaw, Sask. is filled with embalmed dead Republicans, including a barely alive Ronald Reagan

SU budget \$37,752 out

by Joe FitzPatrick
 Co-News Editor

A combination of over-expenditures leaves the Student Union \$37,752 short, representing 5.5% of its operating budget. SU budget woes continued as the full effect of the latest Operating Report was realized. These over-expenditures breakdown into: \$11,475 in Insurance; \$5,175 in summer wages; \$2,733 from the Cellar; \$3,500 from CASA; \$1,099 from Auditing; and \$270 from Student Relations. In addition, numbers obtained from the Registrar indicate enrollment is lower than anticipated by the Budget, removing \$13,500 from Student Union revenues.

The insurance, by far the largest over-expenditure, is also the most perplexing. The insurance fee in 1993 was \$3,000. In 1994, after consultations with Frank Morrison and Son, the Student Union realized it was dangerously underinsured. For example, there was a mere \$800,000 of fire insurance on the entire Student Union Building, which has an assessed value of several times that amount. Also, the new policy protects the officers and directors of the Student Union, *The Brunswickan*, CHSR and the Cellar from being sued personally. While the Operating Report cites the amount as \$16,475, the insurance package is \$19,095, \$2,620 having been paid for by the Cellar. Interestingly, according to the Operating Report, the Cellar is overbudget by \$2,733.

Nahie Bassett, VP Finance and Administration, contends that the

difference will be paid for by *The Brunswickan*, CHSR, and the Cellar. The Cellar has budgeted for \$2,700. *The Brunswickan* budget, which is approved by the Student Union Finance Committee, has only \$2,500 allocated. Numbers for CHSR could not be obtained at time of press, but an estimate of \$2,500 was used. Combined this totals only \$7,700 of the \$11,475 needed. In order to fix the Student Union's bottom line, the Student Union may force these three incorporated bodies into deficit positions. Any deficit incurred by these corporations, however, would likely be absorbed by the Student Union at the end of the year. This would only be discovered following the audit.

The Summer Wages over-expenditure was explained at Student Council on September 26 by President Kelly Lamrock. He explained that last year's finance committee had put forward an "absurd" notion: that the Executive were to finish working before the staff. In effect, the summer staff would have had to continue two weeks without supervision. The solution to this was for the Executive to extend their pay period until September 6, at an additional cost of \$2,700. Over the summer, the Student Union hired: Anoushka Courage, Ad Manager; Shane Donovan, Student Issues Researcher; Joseph FitzPatrick, editor, *Consumer's Guide to UNB*; Tareq Islam, Co-ordinator, Student Resource Centre; Ian Johnstone, Student Advocate; Darryl Kent, Student Publications Editor. The Student Union received grants for: Santo Dipietro, Diversity Centre and Nick Rodrigue,

Employment Opportunities/Volunteer Bureau.

Four of the five Executives were hired over the summer: President Kelly Lamrock, VP (University Affairs) Chantale Walker, VP (Student Services) Trish Davidson, and VP (External) Pat FitzPatrick. Nahie Bassett found employment elsewhere.

Shona Bertrand, Chair of the Student Union Beverage Services Board, indicated that the Cellar item deficit was

due to outstanding bills not taken into account during the last budget.

The CASA item is the subject of an agreement with CASA which deals with expenditures in excess of membership fees. However, a letter to Bassett from Alex Usher, National Director of CASA, states the membership fees are \$10,500, not \$7,000 as reported to Council by President Lamrock on October 17. This is \$3,500 more than anticipated by the 1995-96 Budget.

Election results



Eager students voting.

Photo by Roxanne Robinson

by Sarah Estabrooks and Joseph FitzPatrick
Brunswickan News

The Student Union Council has full complement of members as a result of last week's by-election. Four faculty representatives in three faculties were elected to Council, and two student representatives were elected to sit on the university's Board of Governors.

The student turnout for the election was comparatively high at 11%, more than twice what it was in 1994, reported Chief Returning Officer Troy Woodside. He attributed the increase to residence challenges and the increased efforts of the Elections team.

Voting for the Computer Science and Education faculties was done by way of a Yes/No ballot. Hilton Lem (Yes: 29, No: 5) and Charles McCarthy (Yes: 47, No: 3) were approved. The Arts faculty chose Sarah Mullaly (84 votes) and Jonathon Bishop (78 votes) from a group of five nominees. The results were not contested.

The by-election, which is held annually to fill positions left vacant in the spring election or made vacant over the summer, was grounds for controversy, especially amongst the candidates for Arts representative. There were complaints from Sarah Mullaly of vandalism. She claimed that several of her posters were torn down, while none of the other candidates experienced a similar occurrence.

As well, three of the candidates were accused of violating the media blackout rule and charged a \$37.50 fine. Karina Houle, Fauna Woolnaugh, and Sarah Mullaly were given 72 hours to appeal the accusation. Fauna Woolnaugh has

indicated she wishes to make an appeal. Council referred the appeal to the Constitution and Policy committee on October 17.

On Friday October 13, it was reported to the CRO that Sarah Mullaly had campaigned around several polling stations. Woodside indicated that she had been barred from the polls during the voting days. During the regular voting days, the problem reoccurred, and a candidate complained. Woodside stated "I had to decide between disqualifying her or fining her heavily. I chose to levy her a fine of \$100."

The two positions for student representatives on the Board of Governors were also filled during the by-election. VP Grad Class '96 and student member of the Senate, Jeff Clark (430 votes) and SU President Kelly Lamrock (493 votes) were elected. Said Lamrock, "I am excited to be tackling issues like student presence on the Presidential Search Committee, the implementation of a Declaration of Student Rights and the prospect of tuition hikes."

Corrections

The Brunswickan reported that a friend of Sarah Mullaly had made an account to the CRO about a student taking down posters. In fact, it was an independent source. The description was arrived at during the course of a subsequent investigation by election officials.

It was Korrina Houle, and not Laura Getty who, with Sarah Mullaly and Fauna Woolnaugh was fined by the CRO for poster violations. Our apologies to Laura Getty.

We want your blood




Left to right: Chantale Walker (U.N.B. Student Union), Mark Atkinson (Campus Co-ordinator), Scott Ferris (Red Cross Co-ordinator), Lynn Hruczkowski (Residence Life Manager)

by Mark Atkinson
Brunswickan News

Once again the Red Cross is holding its Fall Blood Donor Clinic on October 24, 25, 26 in the SUB Ballroom from 1:30 - 4:30 and 6:00 - 8:00 daily. Aitken House, last year's winner, is issuing the Residence Challenge, to see which residence will support the Red Cross the most. In

addition, to help reach the required quota, the Bloody Cup will be awarded to the faculty with the most donors.

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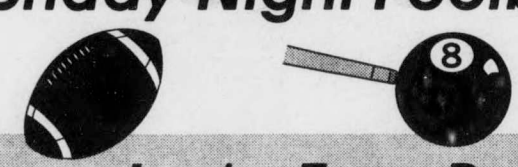
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HP evaluation

by René Allard
Brunswickan News

The Student Union is being sued over the refusal of a request for a refund of the Health Plan fee after the opt-out deadline. While this action may seem somewhat extreme, it is nevertheless indicative of the confusion, anger and frustration many students have felt because of this year's Health Plan opt-out procedure.

Barb Kirk, General Administrator of the Union is responsible for the administration of the Health Plan. Trish Davidson, VP Student Services, is responsible for dealing with students. Davidson would like to see a more streamlined opt-out procedure. According to her, "the best case scenario would be to have the opt-out procedure run out of the business office. The money used to run the present opt-out system would be used by the business office. This would allow students to opt-out when paying tuition and eliminate the need for refunds."

However, the business office "had not been as co-operative as was hoped," as the option of immediate refund upon payment of student fees was only available on September 8, 9, and 11. Unfortunately, most students either had not paid their student fees by September 11, or did not have sufficient time to get hold of the necessary proof of alternate coverage. As well, the Student Union ran out of opt-out forms on September 29, the last day for opting-out. Says Davidson: "We ran out of forms for about an hour, until Blue Cross brought us some more. To make up for this, the opt-out deadline was extended one more day." Students were not notified.

Because of a change in the insurance company, the Student Health Plan fee has decreased slightly from last year (from \$100 to \$95). As well, the procedure for the refund of the Health Plan fee has improved. Refunds are now mailed directly to students, so that students do not have to pick them themselves up. And, according to Davidson, the situation at UNB is not so bad, as "most smaller

universities don't even have any opt-out options."

When asked what measures were taken to inform students about the Health Plan and its opt-out procedure, Davidson mentioned that advertising was increased this year as a response to last year's numerous complaints. A mail notice was sent to each student in July, notices were posted around campus, and information was available in the Beaverbook and on Hip-Dial. "Students had more than enough time and information to either maintain their coverage or opt-out of the health Plan," she said.

Currently, opt-outs will be allowed only for "extraordinary circumstances." As for people who just didn't get around to opting out, Davidson said "if it's not a priority in their lives, I'm not going to make it a priority in mine." She had no more sympathy for students on work-terms or in co-op programs: "The faculty of Computer Science sent a letter to their co-op students, and student-teachers on practicum also had a letter sent to them."

Davidson feels that "the real problem is students not paying attention. They should stop making excuses about not reading or remembering the mail notice, or not reading *The Brunswickan*. . . it's about time students become aware of their financial affairs."

Though no definite results are in from the Blue Cross, Davidson told Council that the number of students opting-out is down, while enrollments for dependents is up. Either more students are choosing to take advantage of the Health Plan's benefits, or, despite the efforts of the Student Union, they simply did not know they had a choice.

The Student Health Plan is administered by the Student Union, and is intended to supplement the New Brunswick Medicare system. The Health Plan offers a pay-direct card, which provides 80% on-the-spot coverage of prescription drugs, worldwide travel benefits, and possible coverage for dependents. Health Cards became available on Wednesday, October 18. Blue Cross is mailing refunds to students this week.

Help Centre: No Drugs

by Peter J. Cullen
Brunswickan News

The coalition formed by the SUB's Help Centre and Collins Pharmacy Ltd. apparently teeters on the edge of a permanent collapse on account of a technicality. Due to regulations restricting the delivery of medical prescriptions, Collins Pharmacy Ltd. has been instructed that it is no longer permitted to leave drugs at the Help Centre for the convenience of UNB and STU students.

The bylaws established by the province do not specifically state that prescriptions are not allowed to be dropped off in an area for students to pick up. In fact, the dilemma of leaving the drugs at the Help Centre

compares directly to sending prescriptions to a post office; the recipient enters the post office, pays COD, and takes the medication home — the exact same procedure occurs at the Help Centre. So why is the pharmacy being slighted? "It's exactly the same thing except [our drugs] get there a lot faster. And there's a whole lot more security because we keep ours under lock and key . . . and it's all monitored. It's more secure," said Jeannie Collins Beaudin, the proprietor of Collins Pharmacy Ltd. "Since they had said no to someone else in the past, the registrar . . . said she couldn't change a previous decision that a previous council had made. So she said I had to go before a full council," Beaudin stated.

Collins Pharmacy Ltd. will make its formal appeal to legally re-establish their cooperative efforts with the Help Centre. Meanwhile, Beaudin and her husband Jean-Marie, the pharmacy's business manager, are delivering the prescriptions directly to the students' residences. However, the Beaudins have not found this entirely convenient for the students. "They have to sit there and wait for us to come when they'd rather be going to the dining hall for supper or maybe to the library to study," Beaudin explained.

With the ailments that inevitably accompany the changing of the seasons, Beaudin hopes that Sunday's council meeting will lead to the reinstatement of the program.

Beijing UN delegates give speech



The three UN delegates to Beijing chosen to speak at the panel.

Photo by Mark Bray

by Mark Bray
Brunswickan News

A select group of the Fredericton delegates to the United Nations Conference on Women spoke of their experiences at a panel discussion on Wednesday night. The discussion, entitled "Women Making History: the

Beijing Experience," took place at the Holy Cross conference room on the St. Thomas campus and was attended by over fifty people — predominantly female. It was co-sponsored by STU and the Canadian Research Institute for the Advancement of Women in celebration of Women's History Month. Panelists were Gerdine Van

Woudenberg, Joan McFarland and Allison Brewer. This panel represented St. Thomas students and New Brunswick youth, EGALÉ (Equality for Gays And Lesbians Everywhere), and St. Thomas researchers respectively.

The three delegates spoke of their experiences, which varied due to the fact that they attended completely different lectures and discussions during their time at the conference. The UN Conference, which took place in Beijing from September 4 to 15, was attended by over 25 000 women, representing a broad range of ages and ethnicities from around the world. There was a great number of sessions to choose from — the manual for the sessions was one centimetre thick. The panel and the audience were excited with the outcome of the conference despite the many frustrations with the excessively tight Conference security, site facilities, and the distant location of the Non-Governmental Organization parallel conference. They accepted these minor annoyances and used their time at the conference to take action and take in the many interesting sessions. October 24th marks the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

SU budget doesn't add up

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

Two months following a deadline set by Council, the SU Executive is planning to meet to fix the problems with the 1995-96 Budget. On November 4th, the Executive has scheduled "an extended session" to reconcile three different versions of the budget and the dozen identified errors. President Lamrock has characterized the 1995-96 budget as "absurd." The Executive has maintained a position that the budget left little room to expand in areas it saw as important, such as the Student Advocacy Centre, the Student Resource Centre, and the Employment Opportunities Bureau.

A motion, to deal with these problems, was passed at the July 8 meeting of Council directing the VP Finance and Administration "to present to Council a revised budget, with great clarity in line item breakdowns, and adjusted for implementation of the action plan, at the first regular meeting of Council." To date no such report has been made.

Besides a conflict over the importance of different areas, there is the simple problem that the 1995-96 Budget, as presented, simply doesn't add up. One dozen mistakes have been identified to date in arithmetic. The difference between what the budget says, and what anybody's handheld calculator would say is \$3,825. While the net effect of these errors is

\$3,825, the actual amount of money in corrections is \$10,374. This "break-even" document, in fact, calls for a \$3,825 deficit for 1995-96.

The biggest problem is the lack of correlation between the line items and their breakdowns, or "notes" as the budget calls them. It is here where the majority of the errors were committed. This raises the issue of which entry is to be believed, the sum or the breakdowns. The larger discrepancies occurred in the Office, Conference and Beaverbook budgets. Office, as stated on page 1 of the Budget, is \$28,485. However, the sum of the breakdown is \$29,175, a difference of \$690. For Conferences, the Budget states \$16,495 on page 1, and \$18,045 for the

breakdown. However, the sum of the breakdown is, in fact, \$16,275, a difference of \$1,550. The Beaverbook has a budget of \$3,425 according to one entry, and \$5,425 according to another. However, the sum of the breakdown is actually \$5,525.

Other errors: Honouraria breakdown total is \$50,120 not \$49,265. As indicated in the breakdown, Special Interest Groups total of \$15,486 is correct, but two other entries for it are wrong, at \$15,252. The Student Resource Centre budget is \$6,120 under Student Services, but its breakdown actually totals \$6,020. In addition, the CFS National Conference totals \$1,850, not \$1,550; the CASA conference of May 1995 has \$1,680, not \$2,900 and of Jan. 1996 has \$1,650, not \$2,900.

Program seeks to counter sexual aggression

by David Miller
Brunswickan News

Sexual aggression is a problem in our society, and, for the most part, it is a male problem. There are still men who think sexual aggression is a fact of life. Having sex with girls is what men do, and being there is what women do. The basic problem is thinking that women are lesser than men. If a person thinks that another is lesser than they are, then they could think that the greater is justified in controlling the lesser. Once a man assumes this, then ethical conduct takes a back seat.

Like most problems, male sexual aggression is mostly due to ignorance. Some men believe that sexual aggression can be justified; because if a

girl says no, she really means yes; or because all girls want intercourse, they just have to be persuaded; or because if a girl walks, acts, talks, or dresses a certain way then she is asking for it. These are excuses for men to have power over girls. These ideas show disrespect for the rights of others. The best way to filter out these negative attitudes is through education.

This education is the main goal of The Peer Education Project for Men, a new program designed to prevent sexual aggression among students of UNB and STU. Male students from both universities will be working together in educating students. Eleven student volunteers have been instructed over three days on how to be peer educators, and they are now ready to help educate other men on

campus. Workshops will be made up of 10-15 male students and will last for roughly 90 minutes. Two peer educators in each workshop will guide students in a progression of exercises with the purpose of encouraging discussion of values and attitudes dealing with romantic relationships. Students will watch videos, have time for contemplation, and explore the grey areas between sexual assertiveness and sexual aggression.

A 1992 survey of STU and UNBF students discovered one in three female students had reported experiencing one or more undesired sexual experiences the year before. Ninety-six per cent of female victims reported that they had known their aggressors in some manner, only 4% were strangers. Men

need to re-examine their relationships with female friends, lovers, or acquaintances. The Peer Education Project for Men aims to help men take a second look at their ideas and values within romantic relationships.

Students interested in becoming peer educators must be in their third or last year of study, and must have a GPA of 2.0 and above. They must show understanding of the sexual aggression issue, recognize that sexually aggressive behaviour is unacceptable, and must sincerely desire to help in its prevention. Being comfortable with public speaking is also a big help. The training aims to give peer educators knowledge about sexual aggression, and then gives them the opportunity to explore their personal attitudes and behaviour toward females.

Fuss over CASA fees

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

There is some disagreement over the amount of membership fees that the UNB Student Union will be paying to the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations. The 1995-96 Budget has \$7,000 allocated for this purpose. On October 10, Pat FitzPatrick, VP External and CASA Atlantic Regional Director, told Council this amount would be \$9,500. Alex Usher, CASA National Director, in a letter to VP Finance and Administration, Nahie Bassett, indicated this amount was \$10,500. Usher, in an interview, explained the difference. "The \$7,000 would have been the assessment if Health Plan revenues were not counted." The CASA funding formula takes into account the number of students at an institution and the budget, which includes the revenues from the UNB Student Union-administered Health Plan. This policy is applied universally to other CASA-members.

Concern from Bassett over funds paid by the Student Union on behalf of CASA, precipitated a letter from Usher this week. This letter confirmed the nature of the two accounts for CASA at the Student Union. In addition, the letter made Bassett aware of the funding agreement between the Student Union and CASA which was made in January 1995.

One account will continue to accrue some expenses from CASA and Pat FitzPatrick (as CASA Atlantic Regional Director). This account, according to the last operating report, stands at \$10,104. According to the agreement, the Student Union would pay CASA the balance of the fees should the account be less than membership fees, and CASA would reimburse the Student Union if it were more.

The other account is intended for the National Conference on Post-Secondary Education, scheduled to be held in February. The letter confirmed that liability for this account would be the responsibility of CASA. This was consistent with the motion passed at summer Council by which Council agreed to host the conference.

CASA plebiscite leak

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

On the morning of October 13th, Chief Returning Officer Troy Woodside released the results of the CASA "Real Choices" plebiscite to *The Brunswickan*. Later that afternoon, Woodside confronted co-News Editor Cynthia Kirby and removed the results from the News Editors' mailbox. CASA's side won significantly.

The ballots from the plebiscite were to be sealed and kept until October 25. At that time, the ballots would be counted as part of a national press conference and the results released in sequence across the fifteen participating campuses.

"Nobody told me," was Woodside's explanation. Asked whose responsibility it was he replied "Pat FitzPatrick's or Alex Usher's." Despite the practice of the last several years of the VP University Affairs exerting an almost territorial

control over the elections, a closer examination of the bylaws shows that the link is limited. In fact, the sole relationship is that the VP University Affairs is the Chair of the Constitution and Policy Committee, which hears appeals of CRO decisions.

Pat FitzPatrick, VP External, and CASA Atlantic Regional Director, commented that the leak was "not an issue" because it was contained. Alex Usher, National Director, was concerned, but expressed similar feelings.

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on **October 31 at 1:30 p.m.**

Topics to be discussed include:

- 1) Social Club Blanket Membership.
- 2) Group Support for Departmental Societies.
- 3) Legal Services available to graduate students.
- 4) Daycare Services available to graduate students.



Issue 6 **editorial**
BY MACK MORGAN

Welcome back UNB Alumni from various parts of the country. I hear people as far away as Regent Street are making it back for Homecoming 95.

This Thursday to Sunday marks UNB's inaugural Homecoming. Homecoming, it seems to me, has developed out of the "American University" tradition. What makes a university of 200 years plus decide to wake up one morning and go "Homecoming?"

I anticipate the alumni are geared up for the big football game, the selection of the homecoming queen and the "revelries." I know I would be too if they existed. Oh yeah, it seems the Red Bombers went the way of the Dodo, the Homecoming queen is another example of men's objectification of women and "revelries" won't be found that readily on campus.

Homecoming is organised as a way to promote harmony between faculty, staff, alumni and, or course, the students - to gather in one great campfire to share the UNB experience.

I can tell you the Administration cares about the alumni but more so, loves financially successful alumni. Homecoming now provides the Administration with ample opportunity to add to their Venture Campaign coffers. Administration will salivate with anticipation at alumni's return each year, with empty hands extended like a bellhop itching for a tip.

Homecoming coordinates several events for the alumni to partake in while in town. The reasoning behind this is so alumni will only have to make one trip to UNB during the course of a year - saves them and UNB money.

Maybe it might surprise a few of the alumni to know that UNB's students and faculty have grown apathetic but I doubt it. A case in point for example: a Million Man March at UNB usually turns up about enough people to form a smoker's corner. It is not due to lack of planning (maybe lack of publicity) but due to apathetic students treating their education like the digestive system. "Eat me, do your magic then let me out to swim."

People do try and make the university a better place but sometime it feels like they want more money or do not want to pay more money. Nobody really rallies for pride anymore, hopefully the Administration will give everyone back a chance to rally for spirit before hitting them up for a donation.

Students should take heed, if you see a few "experienced" persons long in tooth, sit down and share your favourite UNB story and I am sure they will share their's with you.

So once again, welcome back alumni and enjoy your stay. It is going to be a great time. Check out Oktoberfest and the bevy of Sporting activities but most of all, go out and meet your old friends.

On a lighter note, what I cannot fathom is why someone who spent so much time and money at UNB would want to come back. I am joking. Maybe.

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The Mugwump Journal

Apparently English, is an amazingly versatile language, capable of carrying a multitude of messages at the same time. Or at least that's what one of my friends who spends a lot more time around the English department than I do said. I was shocked. To begin with, it made the language sound like some kind of phone network. And then it all started to come back to me - high school, blackboards, onomatopoeia, alliteration, criticism. After all these years of bludgeoning the language to make it convey crisp accurate details in technical reports, it was a surprise to rediscover it's hidden side.

Further encouraged, I went looking for examples of this refined usage. I tried to read "Tiger Tiger" again. Failed miserably though. Loathed the refinement as much as I did the first time, it just didn't get to the point. But still, maybe I was aiming just a little too high for a first attempt. So I persevered, and slowly I started to see the light, as some of the layers of symbolism were peeled away to reveal the true message.

And then came that fateful day, when this whole new world crumbled around me. The question seemed so innocuous at the time.

"So, you and _____, I mean, so, are you friends...or friends?"

It was only later that the deeper meaning of this hit me. The realisation that for all of the symbolisation and the allegories and the metaphors that this fabulous language of ours wasn't being used to it's full potential. Certainly, there are those who attempt to craft prose with it, others who write for people to read what they haven't written, but there still remains the ugly truth that this isn't what society really wants. Now what society really wants is a nice, safe, well designed category to throw you into. Stereotype seems to be another word that fits the bill rather well.

You don't believe me? When was the last time you had a friend you could have been attracted to without being asked *that* question. Doesn't happen (well it doesn't to me - but maybe I just have a bad reputation). And sadly, this is just the tip of the iceberg. Go on, tell me that you only assume that a jock plays sports, or that a slacker is someone who takes their time about things.

George Orwell speculated that language would decrease by eliminating words which duplicate each other. For example good, minus, plus and double could be used to express opinion through all ranges of positives and negatives. Now we have these fabulous stereotypes, eliminating the need for all those defining words. Now we can just say grunge - no need for noisy, twisted, rock influenced by the city of Seattle. Perhaps the size of language won't decrease but keep increasing with ever growing numbers of these (eventually) definitionless words.

Neil Duxbury

Blood in Thunder



The Abortion Debate becoming a War Zone

To the Editor:

The recent fiftieth anniversaries of the atomic bombings prompted debates about the ethics of warfare. Meanwhile, the war on prenatal children raged on unabated, routinely trashing every ethical principle. It has consisted exclusively of literally surgical first strikes against the totally innocent and helpless, intended to preempt the recognition and protections normally accorded at birth. Rather than honour the immunity of non-combatants, it has deliberately targeted them. It has employed poisonous weapons, refusal of quarter and live dismemberment the unarmed target population, even subjecting them to experimentation, in contravention of the laws of war and all international standards for the treatment of prisoners. It has violated "Just War" principles, including just cause, last resort, proportionality and competent authority by placing the decision for a death-dealing act, grotesquely disproportionate to the ends usually sought, in the hands of the frequently ill-informed, distraught and underage. It's rationalisation on the basis of so-called hard cases has reduced the vast majority of those slaughtered to collateral damage at rates that would be morally horrendous if practised by the military.

What is it about unborn babies that suspends every ethical consideration? Is it the lack of any non-violent alternative for retaining control that justifies all manner of barbarism? Or is it that once the mental process of devaluing the lives of others, born or unborn, has gone far enough, they cease to exist in our minds as human beings such that anything can be done to them? What have we become that we avert our eyes as nearly one in every three of our children is destroyed? Is this imbalance of power so much to be feared? Why has the propaganda campaign been so effective that many now think and speak in the euphemisms ("pro-choice", "abortion rights") of the language of denial? How much more violence to life, truth, language, values, law, government, medicine, ethics and the principles of human rights can civilisation withstand? But conscience and nature are not

easily overcome. Like the flyers who delivered the bombs, the women who have delivered their unborn babies to the killing centres have suffered unforeseen fallout, experiencing a range of emotional and physical problems from guilt and depression to sterility and breast cancer. Yet war planners continue to resist providing even the most basic safeguards - such as information about human development, life-affirming alternatives and potential hazards - rightly fearful that piercing their veil of ignorance will render their proxies unwilling to continue the carnage.

Alfred Lemmo

Netiquette for Editorial and Mugwump Journal

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorials on the merits of the Internet and its users, I would like to address a couple of Mr Morgan's and Mr Duxbury's ideas that seemed to leap off the page.

First of all, your assertion that "other students sitting next to users of questionable material should not feel uncomfortable or harassed by the images or text on the screen next to them" misses the point. The tricky thing about harassment is that it is in the eye of the beholder. That is, essentially only the victim can attest to whether they feel uncomfortable or harassed, although the consequences for the "perpetrator" will still be left up to the powers that be.

Unfortunately, your beliefs, or anyone else's, as to how someone should feel when confronted with pornographic images in a public place, are unlikely to be of much comfort to a person who becomes genuinely upset by such material.

Secondly, the university might rightly take issue with your suggestion that student fees give people the right to use university resources for what you said yourself are frivolous activities. I know that if I had an essay to print out and found myself in a lineup for a computer and saw someone downloading those ever-popular Cindy Crawford pics, I'd feel justified, as another fee-paying student, in complaining to CSD.

To Mr Duxbury, man of the overworked metaphor: keep in mind

that any such association will only go so far. Of course, surfing the 'net is not literally surfing - how long did it take you to figure that one out?

The Internet, even with the amazing amount of trivial material online, has a potential that should not be underestimated. Many of us have learned how to change the channel when a stupid TV program comes on - the same selective ability will likely develop, with practice, for the Internet user.

For anyone who has ever wondered what it was like when our parents and grandparents got their first television or telephone, consider this: the World Wide Web is our generation's opportunity to witness the genesis of a powerful new communication tool. Take it for what it is, and if you'd really rather be surfing, no one's stopping you.

Mary Rogal-Black

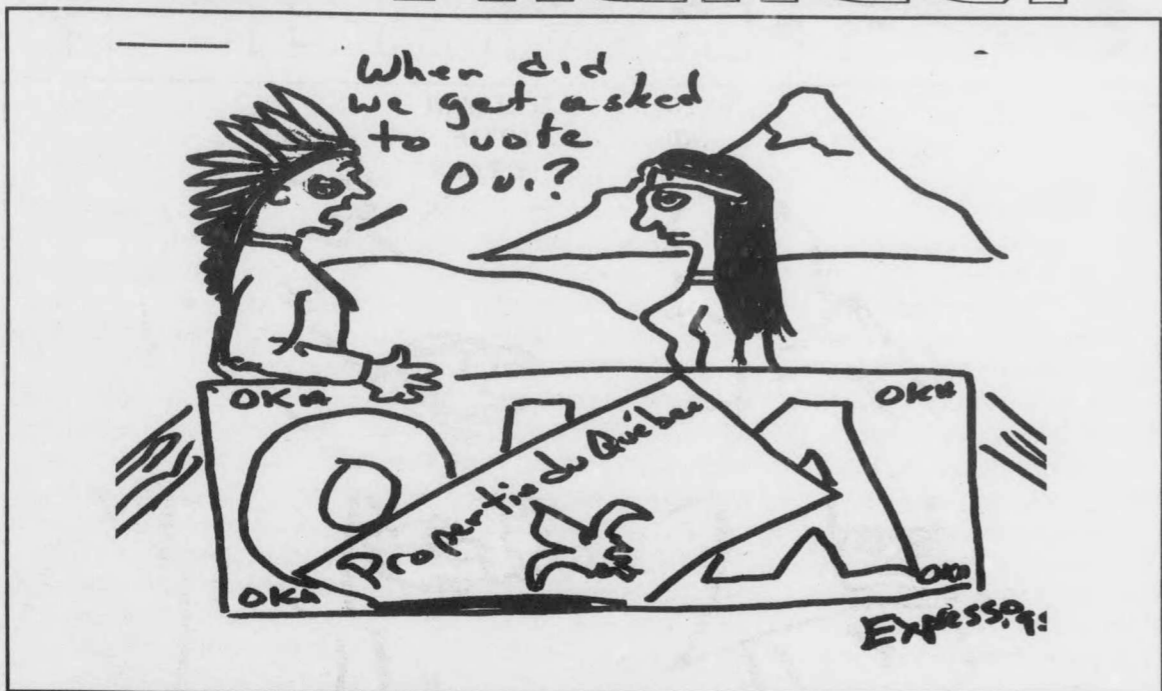
IS can't be friends to both Aborigines and Separatists

Dear Editor:

I wonder if anyone else caught the irony in the appearance of Nik Carrier's letter ("October Crisis 25 Years Later and the Debate continues") in the *The Brunswickan's* October 13 issue. Carrier expressed fear that the Quebecois, if they voted to separate from Canada, would be victims of military force from this "oppressive federal state". On the same day the letter appeared, *The Telegraph-Journal* reported that Quebec Cree leader Matthew Coon-Come feared that, in the event of separation, the Quebec government would use force to quell discontent among natives.

Coon-Come's statement deals with an issue that Carrier completely ignores. Jacques Parizeau has said that Quebec's borders are inviolable in the event of separation. Yet much of Quebec's Northern Territory is land that was granted to the province by the Federal Government after Confederation. What's more, the native people of this territory, who, in reality, have more claim to it than Quebec does, have overwhelmingly opposed Quebec sovereignty. Carrier's fellow socialists claim to be in solidarity with aboriginal, but his letter inherently expressed

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sympathy for a notion that aboriginals oppose. What makes him think he can have it both ways?

The real gist of Carrier's letter was to whine about the "oppressed nature of Quebec's "partnership" with Canada", calling the Quebecois a "conquered, oppressed people". Such a statement completely ignores the Canadian political reality of the last 25 years. These years have seen the position of Prime Minister held almost constantly by natives of Quebec, as well as the

introduction of programs meant to make francophones feel "at home" in Canada, such as bilingualism. It is true that Quebec did not consent to the 1982 Constitutional agreement, but the past decade has been dominated by two high-profile attempts to gain such consent. Both deals saw the federal government agreeing to confer more powers onto the provincial governments, including Quebec. This is oppression?

I'm not going to deny that Quebec is a distinct society that often felt "left out

of Confederation; indeed, I've often felt the same way about my home province of Newfoundland, so I can sympathise. But to call Quebec an "oppressed" society is just ludicrous. And if polls showing the "Oui" side headed for defeat on October 30 are any indication, most Quebecois feel the same way. Misunderstood, maybe-but oppressed?

The real jaw-dropper in Carrier's letter, though, is his claim that Quebec has the lowest standard of living on the

provincial scale. When, exactly, did the four Atlantic provinces get richer than Quebec?

I do not want Quebec to separate, I will grant them their right to do so if they wish. Quebec separation, however, must not take place without taking into account the lands that were added to Quebec since Confederation, the fair apportionment of the federal debt, and the wishes of Quebec regions where residents wish to remain in Canada. Parizeau and Lucien Bouchard have made statements suggesting that they will not bargain in good faith on these issues, but Quebec sovereignty cannot be allowed without it, regardless of how "oppressed" a few Socialists may feel Quebec is.

In the same issue of The Brunswickan that featured Carrier's rant, Student Union president Kelly Lamrock was quoted as saying that the International Socialists "tend to make a fool of students". If Carrier's letter is indicative, I'd say that's an accurate assessment.

Damian Penny

IS support Quebec's right to say "Yes"

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to a letter that appeared in last week's Blood and Thunder entitled, "International

Socialists Piss Me Off". It seems that the author of this letter, Sheralee Stanley, experienced a very peculiar reaction to an issue of our newspaper, Socialist Worker. After reading an article on the Quebec referendum, she apparently became, "full of rage - pissed off to say the least". I'm certainly glad that Ms. Stanley found our newspaper provocative and intellectually stimulating (if in fact this is the best way to describe her abusive tirade), but I am sorry that she seems to have so profoundly misunderstood the position of the International Socialists concerning the Oct. 30 referendum.

The International Socialists defend the right of Quebec to self-determination (we have the same position with regards to the First Nations). We do not advocate separation, but we do believe that the population of Quebec has the democratic right to choose whether or not to form their own nation. Quebec is a part of Confederation by conquest, not by choice. They are an oppressed nation within the Canadian state.

We defend Quebec's right to choose in opposition to the anti-Quebec racism of parties like Reform and COR. Ms. Stanley claims that Quebec is like, "a spoiled child", but English Canadian students and workers have always been told by the right-wing in this country that Quebec is greedy and the cause of our problems. This is nonsense. Quebec is the poorest province in Canada. Our problems are the same as their problems- wage cuts, service cuts, and education cuts because of a system which puts profits before need.

We should remember that Quebec students and workers are a tremendous potential ally in any fight against the cuts to social programs now being implemented by the federal government. But they can only become our ally if we say loud and clear that we understand why Quebecers might be fed up with the federal system that offers nothing but cuts, and threats of economic non-association should Quebec separate (like those coming from Paul Martin, Preston Manning, and Sheralee Stanley). Quebec is welcome here, but if they choose to separate, that is their democratic right.

The International Socialists and the UNB/STU Socialist Students' Club will be holding a public meeting on this topic on Tuesday, October 24, at MacLaggan Hall, Room 013, entitled, "Quebec Referendum: Defend Quebec's Right to Vote YES". Everyone is welcome, so bring your friends and a coffee, and let's continue this debate.

Chris Rogers



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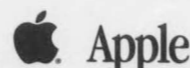
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Metanoia by John Valk

A Tribute to Monte Peters

Monte Peters is receiving an honorary doctorate from the University of New Brunswick. The degree will be conferred at the University's Fall Convocation on October 22.

Monte is an alumnus of UNB. He graduated with a Bachelor of Education in 1970. Prior to his studies at UNB, he received a degree in Arts from St. Francis Xavier University in 1965, and a degree in Theology from Laval University in 1969 for studies done at Holy Heart Seminary (Halifax). In 1970 Monte was ordained to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church. Earlier this year, he received a Master of Arts degree in Community Leadership from Regis University in Denver, Colorado.

In 1971 Monte began a long sojourn with the University of New Brunswick, as Campus Minister. That sojourn, and the immense contributions made during it, is now being officially recognized. I, as a colleague, am particularly delighted by the awarding of this honorary degree. Let me explain why. But first allow me a brief but necessary historical digression.

In 1859 an Act of the Provincial Legislature established the University of New Brunswick, as a non-denominational university open to all, regardless of religious creed or affiliation. Prior to that it was known as King's College, established in 1829 by Anglicans, and mostly for those entering their parish ministry. In the 1840's, when demands for religious inclusiveness and liberty surfaced, steps were taken to make King's College more accessible to non-Anglicans. That led eventually to a new charter and a new university.

To safeguard the non-denominational character of the newly established university, its charter abolished theology courses. Yet, recognizing the integrality of religion and education, the same charter required that students attend religious services and receive religious instruction from their local churches. The Dawson Report of 1854, upon which the University Act was based, maintained that, "no youth can be properly educated who is not instructed in religion as well as in science and literature. The evidences, the truths, and the morals of Christianity, should lie at the foundation of all public Collegiate instruction, and the spirit of Christianity should pervade its whole administration."

That religion has been an important aspect of UNB's history is amply evidenced in Encaenia addresses, Invocations, Presidential speeches, faculty talks, and committee reports. Also, campus groups such as the Student Christian Movement, the Newman Club, the Canterbury Club, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have discussed for decades the importance of religion for life and learning.

With major changes brought on by the turbulent Sixties, it came to be recognized that the spiritual needs of many students were no longer being met by the university. Discussions held between President James Dineen and local clergy resulted in the university extending an invitation to have religious representatives come to campus to serve those needs. Monte Peters was among that first group which came to UNB in 1971. I believe Monte has put into practise the spirit of UNB's original charter intentions — intentions which

became dislodged due to a rapid increase in size, and disoriented due to spiritual fragmentation.

I arrived at UNB in August 1987. Fresh out of a doctoral program in Religious Studies at the University of Toronto, I was ready to change the world. Then I met Monte. He introduced me to more people than I can remember (he knew everyone), and opened numerous doors. More importantly, he revealed a unique style of ministry. I came to learn much.

I learned that though the world cannot be changed so readily, people can. It happens in those precious moments when people connect with people — interacting, sharing, laughing with each other. I learned that we become more human (open and

friendly) when appreciated for who we are, when recognized for our contributions, when we study seriously but do not take ourselves too seriously, when we affirm that there is always a new day to come, when we share a good joke as often as possible, and when we walk humbly before God. That is what Monte gave to UNB. And that, I believe, was the ultimate spiritual intention of the original 1859 University Act.

Monte Peters is a gifted person. His life mirrors deep spirituality, reflecting an earnest and close walk with God. He is a listener, warm-hearted, accepting of others, and non-judgemental. Monte is a man of God, given to the university.

Monte has touched the hearts, souls and consciences of many people within the UNB community, past and present.

He has left a lasting mark on the Residence Community. For fourteen years he served as a Resident Fellow-at-Large, as well as serving as Acting Don of Aitken House and Jones House. Monte has "made a significant contribution to the betterment of life at the University of New Brunswick," a stipulation required to be considered as a potential recipient for the honorary degree.

Campus Ministers are not employees of the university. What they contribute is done without financial compensation from the university. UNB has found an innovative and impressive way to recognize that contribution. It is to be commended for honouring Monte Peters' contributions by conferring on him a Doctor of Letters. Thank you,



HOMOPHOBIA: POSSIBLE REASONS WHY IT PERSISTS PART 2

by J.

A friend and I were discussing last week's article about homophobia, and he disagreed with the definition of homophobia that was used. His opinion was that the definition of homophobia as a fear of homosexuality and its related terms, was a misnomer, and too generalized. His opinion was that homophobia does not necessarily have to be a fear response; it could just be plain old disagreement with homosexuality or homosexuals. Granted this discussion took place within the context of other people also giving their two-cents worth, but after thinking things out, I tend to agree somewhat with what he had to say. Homophobia can also be defined as a

disagreement with the "lifestyle" (I really hate *this* terminology), the attitudes, activities, behaviours, "act of.", homosexuality/bisexuality. With that in mind, the rest of this article will deal with other possible reasons for the persistence of homophobia; negative life experiences with homosexuals/bisexuals and self-hatred.

One of the main possible reasons for homophobia, may be negative life experiences with homosexuals and bisexuals. This is unfortunate in that certain, negative sections of the gay/bi (sub)culture have been the focus of societal scrutiny, and generalized to include all homosexuals/bisexuals. People sometimes have been the victims of unwanted advances from homosexuals/bisexuals who persist in their behaviour. Whether the victim is heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual, is irrelevant; this kind of behaviour is not tolerated within any community. In

fact, one may call it harassment and is a part of any orientation. Another experience is the so called "He/she is really gay/bi, but he/she just doesn't know it yet." syndrome that a few homosexuals/bisexuals attribute to people. This behaviour is unacceptable in two ways. One, if someone is gay or bisexual and has not "come out", it is not up to other people to force the issue; that person will choose to deal with her/his sexual orientation in their own way, at their own speed. Two, this is a reversal of attitude that some people should be homosexual/bisexual, similar to heterosexuals stating that what a homosexual/bisexual needs is the "right" man/woman to set them "straight". People should not be forced

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Books are weapons

By Nik Carrier

Amid cutbacks being imposed by governments: federal, provincial and municipal - is an attack most people seem to have overlooked.

In cities like Fredericton, there have been proposals for more cutbacks to our devastated public library systems. And I've heard people argue that "something has to go," or "it's not exactly essential," or worst of all "nobody reads anymore anyway": all to justify library closures and cuts. This all flies in the face of the fact that, as students, reading is absolutely essential. And even after that, people don't just turn into mushrooms and stop nourishing their appetites for literature.

Did you ever wonder where libraries came from? Did they suddenly appear because rich and powerful people decided one day that it might be nice if all the little people had something to read?

In 19th century Britain, you were in the workforce by the time you were 12 and what education you received, was rudimentary and administered by the church. You worked 14 hours or more, six days a week. You lived in squalor and you were old and used up by the time you were 40.

Workers began to organize to defend themselves, to demand the eight hour day and improve their lives. That included fighting for education, literacy and books. It was in the offices' of the first unions that the library was born.

The idea of sharing knowledge and resources was as natural to these workers as breathing. Certainly some used this as a means of "getting ahead," but many believed that education should teach the working class to think for, and, as a class.

As the 19th century came to a close, things began to change. Bosses and their political stooges realized that leaving education and libraries in the hands of the workers was a bad idea. At the same time, they discovered each capitalist could get a profitable advantage over competitors by employing fewer workers to operate more complicated machinery. That meant better educated workers were needed, at least better educated in the things that the bosses thought they ought to know. So the state began to take control of education.

Building and running libraries was part of that American steel baron Andrew Carnegie, who is lionized as a "philanthropist". He used part of the fortune he screwed out of his workers to build 2800 libraries world wide. Maybe Carnegie was a do-gooder, just a rich guy trying to get through the eye of the needle. Maybe not.

The result was education and libraries became "public" and widespread, and controlled by the state. The worker run library was a place of hot debate. The public library was a place where you had to whisper. In the worker run library, education was a collective, class act whereas in the public library, it was isolated and atomized.

For the first time, Toronto is closing a branch. A poll shows that 70% of the users are workers who live in the suburbs and don't pay taxes in the City of Toronto. Of course, their bosses, the banks and corporate offices downtown/ don't pay any taxes, but that's another story.

The York Regional Public Library, has already reduced it's operating hours over the past few years. That means the library is becoming less and less accessible. And when you do manage to get there when it's open, you'll find fewer staff there to help you, fewer books in the system, etc. In Ontario they are proposing user fees. This will start with a charge to find books not in the local branch. But once instituted, the idea of paying a fee for a library card will soon follow. After all, who wants a bunch of moochers like unemployed workers hanging around all day, trying to improve themselves?

Demands for the system to cut deeper and deeper still will eventually mean closing local branches here in NB. Maybe it will start with the whole system closing down on Saturday, possibly no longer be open during hours when workers can get there and cost money to use. Students too, have felt the cuts. Soon we will have gone full circle and the bastards will have turned the clock back 150 years.

This is not inevitable. Library workers will not take cuts without a fight. When they do strike, we'll have to stand with them and demonstrate and organize against their library cuts/closures. Libraries came from a need of the working class. Books are weapons and we need them now more than ever. So go straight to the Harriet Irving Library and make your librarian's day by asking if they have a book about "How to fight against library cutbacks".

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Opinion of the Week

A women's peace platform for the 21st century and beyond

Women see a world without wars, weapons or violence. We see a society free of nuclear weapons, militarism and repression. All proposals emerging from the Earth Summit, the Population Conference, the Social Development Summit, and the Human Rights Conference require resources for implementation. The Platform for Action to be approved at the Beijing Women's Conference will need billions of dollars to implement. The only place to find these funds, to carry out the demands of all these meetings, is from the \$2 million per minute the world is currently spending on the military.

According to UNICEF, children and women bear the severe brunt of war, civil strife and ethnic conflict. During the past decade more than 1.5 million children were killed, over 4 million left homeless. . . and an estimated 10 million traumatized by conflict. Countless numbers of women and girls have been raped. There is one landmine for every 20 children to become amputees every day. They cost \$3 each to make and between \$300 and \$1000 to clear away. Africa has the highest concentration; Afghanistan has 10-15 million, Angola 9 million. We must ban the production and use of all land mines.

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- In the United States, a woman is beaten every 18 minutes.
 - Of the world's 18 million refugees, 80% are women.
 - In Africa, few women receive wage payments though they cultivate 80% of the continent's food.
 - Global military spending equals the

combined income of the poorest half of humanity.

• One of every 5 people on earth lives in debilitating poverty and 70% of them are women.

• 100 million children (2/3 are girls) have no schools to attend, not even primary school.

• 32,000 children die every day largely from preventable hunger and illness.

AS LONG AS THESE INEQUITIES EXIST THERE CAN BE NO PEACE.

Through women's eyes peace is not only the absence of war, but the presence of justice, caring and harmony. Peace requires the equal participation of women in all decision making -national and international- to be effective and permanent.

WOMEN CALL FOR . . .

. . . creating a culture of peace. We reject all forms of violence including violence against women in the home, abuse of children, demeaning of human dignity, degradation of the environment. We call for an end to the arms trade, an immediate halt in the production, testing, use and threat of use of nuclear weapons.

. . . the reduction of every nation's military budget by 5% a year for 5 years, transferring the savings directly to support women's and human needs. After 5 years there will be \$1/2 billion a day to spend on providing health care, clean water, environmental clean up, literacy, job training, education, and courses in conflict resolution and nonviolence. At least 1% of those saved funds should be spent on the most pressing problems defined by women:

. . . conversion of military industries to civilian production and services which will promote equitable growth and reduce the potential for armed conflict.

. . . the United Nations always creating gender-balanced teams for negotiations of conflicts.

. . . all schools in all countries to offer peace studies and conflict resolution in primary grades along with reading, writing and arithmetic.

. . . a series of "cease fire" conferences and use of electronic communication to promote the elimination of all arms, including guns, and to locate and prevent nuclear dumping.

. . . nation states to embrace

multiculturalism and reject nationalism which is a cause of violence and war.

. . . a Women's Watch, an international civilian volunteer peace service to our countries and to the United Nations, trained in preventing conflict and in promoting human rights, peacemaking, reconstruction and reconciliation.

. . . reconstruction beyond war and violence by fostering cooperation between former combatants. We must empower former victims, dismantle institutions that create or perpetuate social injustice, collect and eliminate weapons, resolve problems of refugees, family reunification and forced migrations.

. . . the world's resources to be used for human and environmentally sustainable development, not for arms or guns. Money spent on weapons is money denied society.

. . . women recognize humanity as one family and the Earth, with its beauty and diversity, as our fragile home. Indigenous initiatives and processes, especially those initiated by women, for conflict resolution, must be supported and integrated in the peace process.

WHAT WE CAN DO NOW

Using all the means in our power- individually and in groups- let the leaders of our countries know that we women are strong and serious when we demand that actions be taken to provide for our needs. Because our needs are society's needs.

• When human beings are secure our world will be secure.

• We call for human security to take precedence over national security.

• "The full and complete development of a country; the welfare of the world and the cause of peace require the maximum participation of women on equal terms with men in all fields."

• Preamble, Convention for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women

• "Lethal weaponry has no place in a culture of peace. . . not in its entertainment media, or in the toys that help to socialize children. . ."

-Gender and the Agenda for Peace, GAP/1994/1 United Nations 9 Dec 94

• "The core of all peace processes is disarmament and demilitarization."

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Pride

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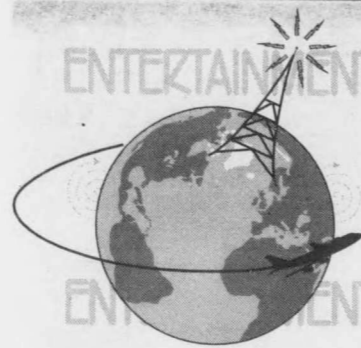
to be someone they are not, and all this fosters is resentment. Last, but not least, the association of homosexuality/bisexuality with child-molesters is perhaps one of the largest misperceptions in society. Pedophilia has received a tremendous amount of coverage in recent years, and its existence belies the hidden nature of child abuse. Unfortunately, gay and bisexual men and women have received plenty of unwanted and unjustified feedback due to a few pedophiles who were also homosexual/bisexual. In

point of fact, 95% of child molesters are heterosexual, but one does not see a lot of uproar over heterosexual adults and children in contact with each other. Yet some homophobia arises due to this social misperception.

Self-hatred (that can be rooted in a fear reaction) can also lead to homophobic reactions. What I mean by this, is that sometimes a person who is gay or bisexual, is taught that homosexuality and bisexuality are wrong, immoral, and a host of other negative perceptions at an early age.

This negative "education" may cause the individual to strike back at what he/she perceives as a "bad" group of people. In effect, this person desires to extinguish her/his sexual orientation, by being homophobic. Exposure to the positive aspects of homosexuality/bisexuality, such as leading productive lives or positive role models, may help lessen self-hatred.

These are just a few possible reasons for the persistence of homophobia. There are numerous others that would require extensive research and volumes of paper. Highlighting a few cases, will hopefully lead people to think about the subject.



ENTERTAINMENT

A lucky Friday the Thirteenth at the Market

Geography was never really a subject that I was enamoured with, but thanks to it more bands than ever are coming to town. Fredericton just happens to be a good distance from both Montreal and Halifax so it makes an ideal place to stop over and play a concert to a few adoring fans. And because of the Pop Explosion going on in Halifax last weekend, there were more than a few bands wanting to stop by. Five such bands all got together at the Farmer's Market and thanks to our friends at CHSR, Fredericton saw its best show in ages.

The Monoxides were the first band to take the stage, and they worked their way through a nice solid set despite the fact that there wasn't a very large crowd. One of the problems of going onstage at 7 o'clock I suppose. Hailing from that very exotic city Moncton, they play a nice loud guitar and have some decent songs too. They are still riding the wave from the release of their latest CD (*Out Of The Marsh*), and will no doubt be back in town again soon. A nice lively start to the evening.

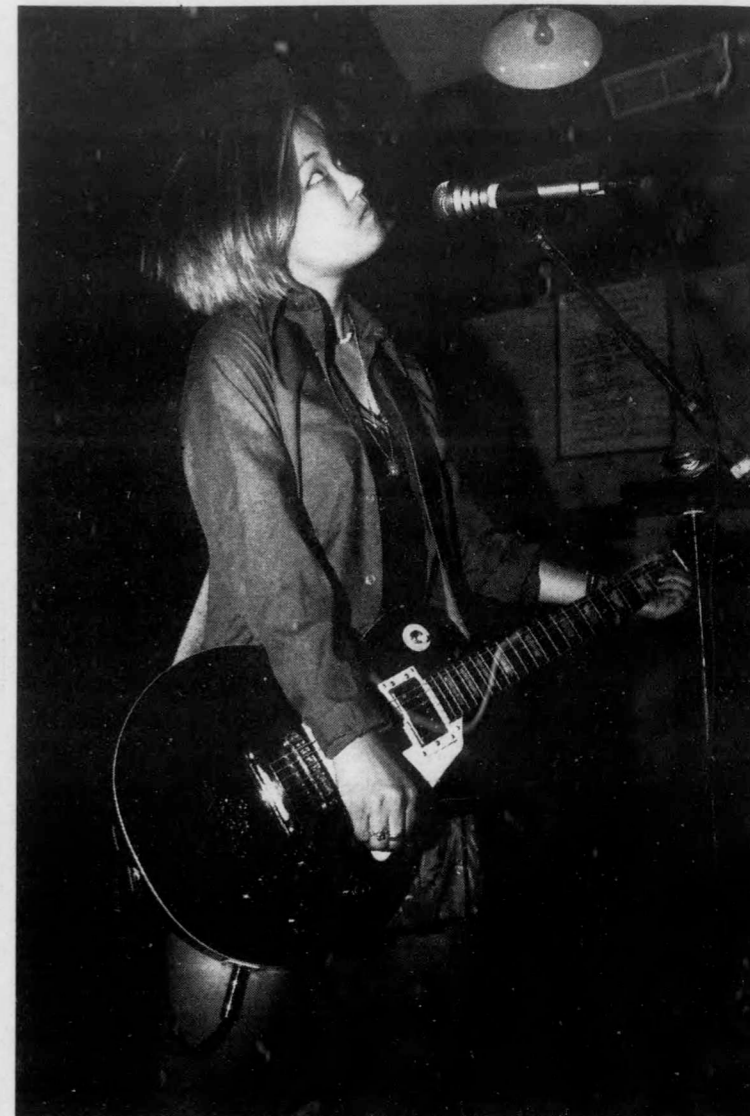
Pluto came to town last September and put on a damned good show. So I was really happy to see that they were coming back again for this, Fredericton's mini Pop Explosion. The market was beginning to fill up by that time, but with that it brought a small number of obnoxious people whose sole purpose seemed to be to heckle the band. And what is the best way to deal with hecklers? Heckle them back. In fact, Pluto did a bit more than heckle them - they wound the poor little punks up as much as they could, and then watched them go off. And what do punks do when they go off? They pogo, mosh and just generally push everyone around. Just like the old days. A lot less spitting though.

But getting back to Pluto. Their songs sound just as good live as they did on their debut album *Cool Way To Feel*, with nice spiky guitars and some of their patented vocal harmonies. And because their songs are so nice and succinct, they managed to fit a whole bunch of them into their half hour or so of performing. The crowd liked them. I liked them. I liked them a lot. I would have liked them a tiny bit more if they had played 'Rock Candy' though. Sigh. Never mind.

Afterwards, I had a quick chat to Justin and Ian from the band to find out what is new and exciting in the world of Pluto. And they had some big news to share too - the band has just signed a major record deal. Yup, just a couple of weeks ago they took the plunge and signed with Virgin but it won't affect their label-hopping exploits that they do with 7" singles. In fact, they have just finished recording a new single in Seattle which will be coming out on Stampede Records. And in keeping with their new habit of sticking cover versions on the B side, they have recorded a Cars song - which one they neglected to say, but I'm sure that it will



Cub. What more can you say? From left to right - Lisa, Lisa G. (hiding at the back on drums) and Robynn



Way cool photos by the way cool Mark Bray

be just as entertaining as the Beatles one on the flipside of 'Failure'.

In the meantime they will be continuing to tour as touring is the thing that they like the best. In fact, their love of touring is one of the main reasons for signing with a major; "because we are so gung-ho about touring, but our records aren't in the shops we felt that the time was right to make the move," explained Ian. The band put so much into their live shows too, with their songs sounding a bit louder and a bit heavier, but the real pop essence of Pluto still shines through. And that is why they very much will be famous one day soon. Only time will tell.

Hayden was an added bonus on the bill as he wasn't originally going to be coming along. But he did, and he was also selling some rather cool t-shirts too (until the copyright people catch up with him anyway). I was sort of wary of his being stuck in the middle of the other four bands, but I was pleasantly surprised as he really did get a good response from the crowd. People were almost dancing. Or as much as you can to the sombre kind of songs that Hayden bellows out while attacking his acoustic guitar. Maybe it was a bit mellower than the previous bands, but it did give the audience a chance to get their breath back before things livened up again. But it is now official - Hayden is sad. We don't know why, but if there is anything that we can do to help, then all he has to do is ask. Maybe the interview which you can find elsewhere

in this week's *Brunswickan* might hold the answer.

Pansy Division were the only band on the bill that I hadn't heard too much about. The phrase 'gay punk band who used to hang out with Green Day' was the most common thing. So I was a little unprepared about what to expect. I needn't have been, as musically they were more or less as they were described to me. But what I didn't expect was the very funny lyrics that were far from subtle about the fact that the band members were gay. Those dear little punks in the audience were not too impressed by the band and so restarted their heckling. Fortunately Chris Freeman (on bass) was more than up to the challenge and soon had them retreating with their tails between their legs. Which left us free to enjoy the antics of Chris, who was just so damned entertaining. And he won the 'best t-shirt of the evening contest' hands down. It was an awful lot of fun.

I managed to get a quick chat to Chris and the singer/guitarist Jon Ginoli afterwards and found out a bit more about Pansy Division. Hailing from San Francisco, they formed the band about four years ago, with the latest drummer, Dustin, being added last year. As Jon explained, "Pansy Division were the band we were waiting to come along. We wanted to hear a gay band play this kind of stuff but there wasn't one. So we thought that maybe we could try, but never thought we'd be very popular - maybe play in San Francisco or New York. But we never thought we'd make

it as far as Fredericton." And what about Chris's behaviour onstage where he flaunts his sexuality - is he scared of any repercussions? "Not any more. I've been paranoid for too long, beaten up in High School. I've been through the worst. And the crowd polices itself - the ones that don't like us go away themselves." They have had to cope with vicious crowds too - there are dents in Chris's bass from things that have been thrown at him.

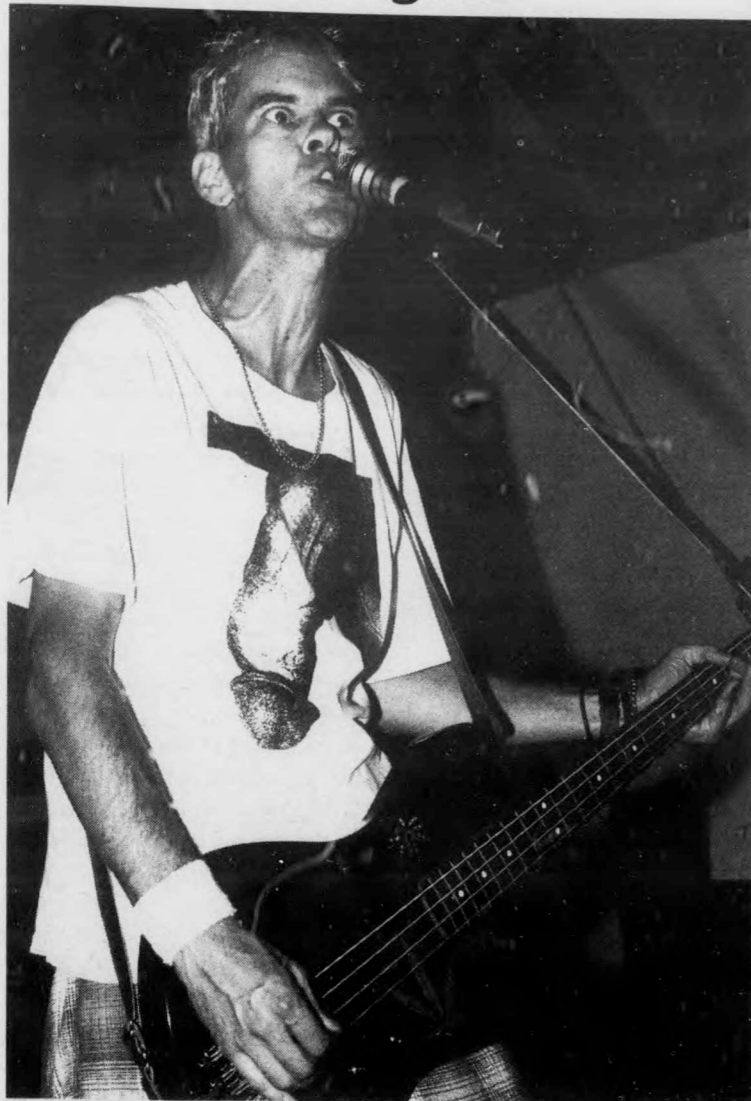
The band say that the majority of their fans are straight simply because their brand of music isn't what the gay community listens to; "they just listen to showtunes and disco," jokes Jon. Some gays might appreciate what they do, but they just don't like the music. And Pansy Division can cope with that as they seem to have carved themselves a nice little niche in which they can continue to exist. Gay and proud.

And then there was Cub. They might have said at one point that they would never headline a show, but they do now and they do a pretty good job of doing it too. And best of all, they had quite a few new songs to share with us too, such as their new single 'The Day I Said Goodbye' which must rank as one of their best songs ever. Ever. But they did also do a bunch of older songs with the main focus being the *Come Out, Come Out* album. The most obvious shift in the band's sound was the way that the songs were kinda loud - was this the same band that gave us 'My Chinchilla' (which was conspicuous by its absence)? Yes it was. There were some problems

with the sound with feedback reaching almost epic proportions at some points, but Robynn battled on and in the end she did win out. It didn't really matter as everyone was dancing, and they just didn't care. The other two Lisas were also doing a good job; the whole band's playing has really developed, and despite having the summer off to work as a camp councillor, Lisa was just wonderful on drums. Really, she was (despite thinking that she wasn't, but that is a longer story...). The only minor complaint that I might have (but would probably keep quiet about) was that their set was just so short. I'm sure that it is just because of the stealth with which they perform now, but it did seem rather short. Oh well, some Cub is always better than none.

Not surprisingly, I had a nice long chat with Cub after the show, and as usual they had an awful lot to say. They are two weeks into a six week tour with Pluto and Pansy Division which will take them as far as Boulder, Colorado and then they will hook up with the Potatomen (with whom they have a split single with at the moment) for another two weeks. That eight week stint is their longest bout of touring to date. After it is all done, they will go home for a little bit of a rest, then it is back on the road to New York for a show on New Year's Eve. And then? "Rest, rest, rest. Practise, practise, practise. Record, record, record." in the words of Lisa G, drummer extraordinaire. Which means that they should have a new album out next spring, and then it is a return to their almost endless tours which the

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One of the 'members' of Pansy Division

Photo by Mark Bray

band just loves doing. Lisa G. even talked of touring with Metallica with her tongue quite firmly in her cheek.

But when you are on tour for as long as they are, how on earth do you differentiate between the different places? They use the more conventional methods such as the various big objects at the side of the road (the big potato is a favourite...), but the other thing might come as something of a surprise. Bedspreads. Cub have a really unhealthy obsession with bedspreads that they find in the hotels they stay in as they tour. The one in Fredericton failed the Cub test simply because the pattern was ugly although it wasn't as bad as the one they saw in Winnipeg. Or the flowery one in Sudbury. And then there was a horrid plastic one somewhere along the way, but the best of the best was a brown velvet one which was so much of a favourite that Robynn wanted to make a dress out of it.

Even though touring can supply a band with all manner of stories, according to Lisa the best kind of touring is the kind where nothing exciting happens - "being stuck at the side of the road might make a good story afterwards, but at the time it isn't much fun at all." And this tour seems to be one of those tours. They went shopping ("It's a drug," Robynn reminds us) and have also been watching a bit of television in their hotel rooms - *Charlie's Angels* is a particular favourite as "it is such a good feminist piece of work. Girls helping girls, beating up on the bad guys," in the opinion of Lisa G. The other big news from the tour is that they have had their first piece of roadkill when their van hit a really big rat, which I suppose makes a change from the more usual porcupines. Yup, it's a wild and wacky time when you tour with Cub.

And then there was the inevitable cute question. Everyone associates Cub with being unbearably cute, and that is about it. But is that still the case? Do they want to shake the whole cute image they have? "That would be nice as we are pretty sick of it," says Lisa. "Once you've been doing something for as

long as we have, it makes you feel as if you've stopped changing." And they haven't stopped changing - their new songs don't rely on the whole cute image as much as the earlier ones. They have even stopped playing an awful lot of the earlier songs because they have been playing for such a long time now.

Playing the songs louder and faster doesn't hurt either. Cub spent some of the summer touring with the Muffs and the Queers, and were more than a little spoiled when they got to use the Muffs equipment. It really did seem to make a difference as "people came up and said things like 'You sound like a real band now'," according to Lisa. So this new spirit is living on in Cub these days, and they sound all the better for it. Maybe some of that feedback that they were trying to deal with was being produced deliberately. It has, in the past, been attributed to Robynn's metal glasses frames which is why she takes them off and squints while they play. Plastic frames might be just around the corner. Maybe they are just trying to be too loud...

The Cub Kids Club continues to go from strength to strength too - they now have about 400 members from all over the place, and it has proved to be a great aid when trying to put together tours. Members have been invaluable in helping find places to put on gigs and even letting the band stay at their house if necessary (in their pre-bedspread days...). The club is still really important to the band as that is the way that it all started. "Cub is still a word of mouth band," according to Lisa, and that isn't really all that hard to believe as there are tours in Europe and Japan in the pipeline. And now that Mint Records have signed a deal with Lookout Records down in California, distribution in the US isn't a problem any more. So Cub will not be taking the plunge and signing to a major label for the next while anyway. They will be sticking with Mint and with that new album due in the spring, it looks like we are going to be stuck with Cub for a bit longer. Oh well, things could be worse - Frampton could be coming alive again. What? He is? Sigh.

AN INTERVIEW TO END ALL INTERVIEWS WITH SNFU

by Marc Landry
Brunswickan Entertainment

Abb interview time. Yeah. I just ubb yeab, I just woke up, I've been up for a half an hour I can't believe I can talk this long, I just did the longest interview.

Were you on Much Music or something? Abb no, well we were last night, well I don't know some guy came to the show and taped us on Much West. Hurtin' scene. Yeab ubatever. Well, I'm just going to ask you a bunch of stupid questions and if you don't want to answer them you can just tell me to shut up and it will be O.K. O.k. can you just shut up and I can go get a coffee? Yeah. I'm in the lobby because I didn't want to wake everyone up see I'm a damn nice guy. This is the interview that was rescheduled eh? Yeah. Sbit, sorry about that. Where are you guys now? In Halifax! We flew in, we left Calgary at 7:00, our flight was at 7:00 so we all just stayed up the whole night so we got in here at, sbit I don't what time whenever we got here I think it was around three. Did you get to meet my friend Jeff? Who's Jeff? Jeff Delong, oh he's just moved there. I know who just moved there from Fredericton. Ob we've just seen the airport and the hotel. I was just wondering maybe you ran into him. Maybe tonight, if you tell me ubere be lives, we'll go there and wreck his place. I don't know, I haven't been there since he moved. So have you guys ever pissed on the Alamo like Ozzy Osbourne? No we've never been to the Alamo, we've been to San Antonio four times probably but we have never seen the Alamo. You've never seen the Alamo! I just realized that's really weak isn't it. That's weak man you guys have to exploit your tours. Well you should be our road manager and we can have some fun. Man I could revolutionize your whole show. We need some energy someone who goes like "let's go to the Alamo!" Man we're going to the Alamo I didn't drag you guys half way across the country just so you could stay in the hotel all day. Never seen the Alamo. While on this tour are you guys going to have that big hairy guy in a tiger stripped g-string introducing you? No, that was some guy from Fredericton wasn't it? Was it? I've never seen that guy before in my life. No way, I thought he was on tour with you guys? No we met him there just banging out before we went on. Well when you guys come to Fredericton, I always introduce bands, can I introduce you guys? If you show up with a tiger stripped g-string. How about a safari shirt, a shirt that looks like I just came from a safari? How about a bathrobe? That would be better. All right, I'll show off my nipple hair, I've got the craziest nipple hair, it looks like I've lived next to a nuclear reactor. Wow. Alright I'll show them that for you. O.K. Sorry about that on with the interview. Well maybe you should compare nipple hairs with Cbi because he's very proud of his wacky nipple hair. Does he have wacked out nipple hair? Yeab. Well if it's anything like his bad ass dread that would be crazy. A nipple hair bigger than his dread lock. One buge dread. 2 inches in diameter. One huge nipple. My God there's craziness going on in this hotel, people walking



The wacky guys from SNFU. Coming to a town near you soon

around. What hotel are you in? It's the Ritz Carlton or something, I don't know, it's a pretty nice hotel, I don't know what it is. It's called the Citadel. You're at the Citadel! Yeab. The Citadel is nice if you get a chance go swimming in the pool its like indoor and outdoor. Where here, at the Citadel? Yeah. Its cold though, you mean outside. Well its like half inside and half outside. That might be cool. You can swim inside and then cruise outside, its probably heated. Wow, that might be cool to do right around now. I can just picture it sounds crazy. Chicks lying around. Yeab!! And you could just say "Hey! We're from SNFU." (laughter) "So you guys Checkin' us out." So when are you guys playing in Halifax anyway? Friday and we're playing in Charlottetown. Is that your first time in Charlottetown? Its the only province we haven't played in. Really because you guys are hardcore Canadians. Yeab we are Canadian. But you don't get the Much Music exposure that bands like the Cowboy Junkies get. I know. I came to the realization that that might not be such a bad thing. I was thinking that too because you would just end up like the latest trend and everyone would be going to your shows. Well not that there is anything wrong with that, you would make a lot of money. Yeab, the whole Canadian music industry is sbit. Lately you guys have been getting a lot of credit for pushing punk and you're partly the reason bands like Green Day and the Offspring are around. Yeab I am, they give us royalties. Do they? Yeab out of their royalty checks we get one percent. Cool. One percent from Green Day and two percent from Offspring. Well that's good cause now they're like multi millionaires. Yeab so are we. Do you get to ride on the Concorde and stuff? No we just get to stay at the Citadel hotel in Halifax. We get the richest, swankest room service we can. Harass the service, say if you don't bring that up right now you're fired. Don't you know who we are, we know Offspring and Green Day. Didn't you read the inside of our record cover we thanked Green Day. And on our next album we'll pretend we know even bigger more powerful people.

I've seen you twice in Fredericton, you guys have been here three times already. The only show we did in the Maritimes last year was in Fredericton, we didn't even go to Halifax or anything. That was a punk show we played the last time. That was funny when that guy got that mustard and bean pie in the face. We were a little riled up that day. We drove all the way up there, this lame ass radio station is

so disorganized. Yeab and we would tell them this is really lame and they were really mad "Ob you're just saying that because we're from Fredericton and just because we're a small town, you don't think we can do a decent job and blab, blab, blab..." But that wasn't it at all, they just take everything personally. Yeab its like it's not because you guys are from a small city but you did do a shitty job. We're playing in this stupid little pub and then they go well here's your dressing room and its like this cool ball and why they didn't book it in this cool ball, get a stage and a p.a. and go one step further and make... they had the facilities, they would have to spend bit more but it would have been way better because we would have been able to do an all ages show in the ball and get more young people into see bands and expose them to bands, get them into it, its called campus radio y'know, get these kids in High School out to see some cool bands and then get them into music and let's go to school and bang out. Then they'd be stoked on it and would have the bar next door for the drunks to bang out at. It would have been so much better. Instead it was retarded. They said they were going to feed us, we had to complain in order to get meals and we ended up paying for these awful meals. We wanted to destroy their place. Well at least you guys got banned from playing at the Social Club. We did? (laughter). Yeab you guys can't play there, you can play on campus just not there and that was the best show I had ever seen there. The bouncer gave me the dirtiest look for jumping off the stage and hitting my head on one the lights. That stage was too close to the bar, I threw a drink off the stage and it went onto the bar and I don't think they appreciated that too much (laughter). A few people had a good time so it was a good show. Yeab, no matter what the size if its full its better, playing small shows of two hundred capacity and having it packed is great.

My friend wanted me to ask to ask you if you think you could beat Moxxy Fruvous in a fight. Yeab, we're not into fighting but we could just intimidate them. Just on the intimidation alone. Yeab I think we have the edge because we have the intimidation factor. I don't think they could stand a chance. You take any punk rock band and any free, folk, pop band and say "Who's gonna win?", you pretty much say we have the edge factor.

S.N.F.U. will be playing Saturday 21 of October at the Pyramid Warehouse in the industrial park. Tickets are \$10.00 at the door and \$8.00 in advance.

Let's all laugh at The Dock

by Stephanie Boertjes and Billie-Jo Daken.
Brunswickan Entertainment

The Dock experienced another successful night Tuesday as they hosted the Yuk Yuks. Although it was not packed they were generally pleased with the turnout and felt the evening was a success.

Opening, before the Yuk Yuks, was music entertainer, Jay Pennell. He was able to control the impatient crowd with his exceptional guitar and singing talents. He sang a variety of all time songs which included the King and was generally well received. As one great Philosopher said, "He's hot!"

However, the evening really got started with Yuk Yuks which included; Johnny Gardhouse, from North York, Ontario; Chris Quigley from Oakville, Ontario, and the feature presenter, Kerry Talmage from Vancouver, British Columbia. Together they made a dynamic group. No provincial, political, beer, drug or performer joke was missed as everyone and anyone was made of Poor Rita MacNeil will probably be looking for another apology, but it is doubtful that she will receive one from Kerry Talmage who raked her over the coals for her complaints with the Royal Canadian Air Farce. Jonny Gardhouse without a doubt stole the show with his arranging ability to

work the unruly and largely university crowd.

Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the evening was the disruption of the acts by drunken hecklers. Although Gardhouse and Quigley appeared to take them in stride, Kerry Talmage was very annoyed with the hecklers and ended up paying them more attention than they actually deserved. Talmage chose to hurt back insults which only proved to encourage them to continue. After speaking to some students in attendance, it was generally felt that

although the students were excessive in calling out and disrupting the show, Talmage could have handled it better. Naturally all comedians must expect these problems in their line of business. One performer felt that the situation could have been avoided had the Dock stepped in earlier and spoken to one table that was causing problems, as is common policy in some other bars. Then again perhaps some students should take politeness 101 next term, so that next they will have some respect, if not for the performer, than for the audience that has paid to see the show. Despite this problem the comedy throughout the evening was hilariously funny. Gardhouse, Quigley and Talmage were all able to keep the crowd laughing and have a good time, over of course beer and wings.



A quick chat with Hayden



Hayden preaching to the almost-covered

photo by Mark Bray

by Jon Bartlett
Brunswickan Entertainment

Hayden is a solo guitarist guy from Thomhill, Ontario. Hayden has been playing live for about 2 1/2 years. Hayden sings and sometimes screams. Hayden wants you to listen to his lyrics. Hayden was in town on the 13th for a show at the farmers market. Hayden took some time out to chat with me.

J: Hello sir.
H: Hi, Jon
J: Tell me a bit about Hayden
H: He's from Kansas and he's on his way home.
J: I'm going to have to edit this if you keep meowing around.
H: Next, question.
J: Where's the current tour taking you?
H: I'm in the Maritimes for about a week, then I'm headed out West for a while.
J: Is there any label talk for the next album? What are your plans?
H: When I get home from the Western tour, I'm going to have about a month and a half at home to record demos for the next album, or the demos may be the next album.
J: If the recordings end up being demos, where do you plan on recording?
H: I don't know who I'd like to work with, or where to record yet. It hasn't been investigated because I've been doing my own stuff for so long.
J: What about these new songs? They seem to take you in a different direction.
A: I think the difference in my song writing now is that for the first CD, I recorded 2 1/2 years worth of acoustic songs to be played live with one guitar and vocals. For the new stuff, I want to get more into playing with other people, and I'm not content with just one instrument and vocals anymore. I want new song structure - not just verse - chorus - nice - whatever, and more long parts with little intricate things.
J: Are you planning to have other people play on the album?
H: I may have some guests but a lot of it I want to do myself. I'm going to either rent or buy drums and a bass.
J: You evaded my label question earlier.
H: Label, schmabel. I don't think I'll be able to get signed anywhere anyway because I want too much. I want to be able to do a Hayden album one day or not tour if I want to, yeah, just hang around my house in - What do you call those things that Brian Wilson wears? A housecoat - a baby blue housecoat, if I want to - but probably won't.
J: What's up with your label, Hardwood Records?
H: I haven't been doing much with it lately but I think in the next year I'd like to release a few singles whether it be something of mine or someone who I like their stuff - that kind of thing - but there's no distribution network for it so I'd have to talk with labels about getting it out in stores.
J: Are there any tour plans for after the album, or is that all up in the air right now?
H: Everything's up in the air right now, because I want to take at least 2 months off to record. I'm doing one show in Toronto in December, but nothing else as of now.
J: Alright, that's it, thanks a lot for your time and good luck with the rest of the tour, and the new album.
H: Thank you.

Hayden's first CD, "everything I long for", is readily available at finer record stores or you can get it for only 12 bucks, postage paid, from Sonic Unyon records, P.O. Box 57347, Jackson Station, Hamilton, On L8P 4X2. Hayden also has a video for "bad as they seem", yeah - the one you always see on Much, watch for the new album in '96.

Acrobats amaze and delight

Words really cannot do justice to the latest of the *Onstage* series. They really can't. Last Monday night, the stage of the Playhouse bore witness to some of the most incredible feats I have ever seen performed. I realise that sounds more than a little melodramatic, but if you did attend the Incredible Acrobats of China, you would know exactly what I mean. This particular troupe of acrobats comes from Shanghai, and are considered to be the best in China. And on the strength of this performance, I really do think I would agree.

But enough of this out and out gushing - what exactly did go on? Well, the troupe did all kinds of amazing things using seesaws, bowls, pyramids of glasses and all kinds of other things that you can find just lying about the house. Yet it was so much more than that, as without any kind of prop they could pull off almost inhuman acts of balance that even now seem unreal. They could even make balancing on someone's head by one foot seem elegant and natural.

Some acts could never be thought of as natural, hence the gasps of disbelief from the audience when two of the girls lay on their backs and rolled tables on their feet. And when they swapped tables by flipping through the air, the gasps got even louder. Those gasps returned at various points throughout the evening, but to me the most amazing segment was when one girl flipped and spun several others (individually I might add) on the her feet as if they was no more than barrel. Or even a table.

And then there was the way that they fitted nine people onto one bicycle. And the way that the lone boy could snuff out candles using a whip. And the way that bowls, cups and spoons could be flipped from a seesaw onto their heads so effortlessly. And the way that two bowls attached with a piece of rope could be spun, thrown and caught without even blinking an eye. That's the kind of evening it was - every single thing observed on the stage took your breath away, and some of them did even more than that.

Sometimes it felt like I was watching some sort of surreal circus sideshow ("See the incredible folding women! She folds into this little tube and walks around!!"), but there was enough of an elegant streak to the show to prevent it becoming just that. This was without a doubt the most unique, and the best, *Onstage* performance I have seen to date. A wonderful evening's entertainment.



Just a very quick column this week as I've been much too busy talking to Cub and all those other bands who played in town last week. A damned fine show. And that means that both Blur and Oasis will have to wait for another week before their new albums get reviewed. But they will get a passing mention this week as both bands were involved in the special album I want to concentrate on.

Help is another of those charity albums. But before your preconceived ideas kick in and make you run for the door, read on. This entire project is different for a couple of reasons. Firstly, every single track on this CD was recorded on one day - September 4th. All the bands spent that day in recording studios getting the songs down on tape (or disk - you get the idea). All the other behind the scenes stuff happened in the days that followed, and the album reached the stores in the UK on September 9th. It went on to sell 71,000 copies in its first week.

The second reason is the bands involved - the list reads like a veritable

Who's Who of anyone who is anyone in the UK music scene. There are contributions from Oasis (with Johnny Depp playing lead guitar!), Blur, Suede, Radiohead, the Boo Radleys - the list just goes on and on. Paul McCartney even turns up to perform 'Come Together' with Paul Weller and Noel Gallagher 33 years to the day after the Beatles recorded the original.

Most of the songs are unavailable elsewhere, and the quality of them is high right across the board. Some standouts are Sinead O'Connor's take on 'Ode To Billy Joe', Portishead performing a new song 'Mourning Air', and Neneh Cherry being backed by a mystery band who are alleged to be REM. Lots of goodies.

And the best thing is that in addition to all this wonderful music, all the profits from the record are going to War Child, a charity which offers relief to the innocent victims of war. I can't recommend it highly enough, and suggest that you go out and buy it right this minute - it really is that good.

...Competition Time...Competition Time...

Well, at long last we've managed to give away the soundtrack to *The Brothers McMullen*!! And the winner of that CD is (cue fanfare) **Martin Brown**, so he can come and pick that up at noon today.

And the winners of the other four CDs from last week's competition are **Lisa McParland, M-K Whitney, Allison Webster and Trevor Cavanagh**. They too can come in and pick up CDs at noon today - first come, first served!!

And now to this week's competition where you have the chance to pick up one of the following goodies - **The Presidents Of The United States Of America CD, Holly Cole's latest CD *Temptation* or a Gandharvas cassette**. And all you have to do is answer the following question:

Whose songs does Holly Cole cover on her latest album?

The first three correct answers will win something or other. Just wait and see...

Cinema Bums

with Tague McAvity and Andrew Rosenfeld
(they're both thin with a decent head of hair)

The Scarlet Letter

As the opening credits rolled by, something strange caught my eye, the words "Freely adapted from the novel". Freely adapted really doesn't give you an idea of how butchered the original story is, at least that's what my friend said. And to add insult to injury the director Roland Joffe decided to throw in some gratuitous violence and bloodshed at the climax.

Gary Oldman was brilliant, while Demi Moore was brainless. Demi may be a talented actor when it comes to movies like Indecent Proposal, but she just didn't have what it took to carry off the role of Mistress Pryn in the Scarlet Letter.

Filmed in Nova Scotia, the backdrops for the movie are really spectacular, and in a way, almost make up for the mistakes made by casting. Perhaps if they had used an unknown actress to play Mistress Pryn I could have enjoyed it more. I suppose that the movie has a very good message, in that it tries to emphasise the importance of integrity, and standing up for what we believe in. And it was by no means the worst movie I have ever seen I just think that this is one of those great books that should have stayed a great book.

The Usual Suspects

Apparently Hollywood has a new strategy: make movies so confusing that they require multiple viewings! However, I don't think it's working, based on the fact that *The Usual Suspects* only lasted one week here. This movie was very confusing, and while some might see all of the twists and turns in it as "complexity" I just see it as a way to conceal a lack-luster movie.

The basic story-line revolves around the adventures of a band of criminal "specialists" (i.e. they commit crimes with flair) and the police interrogation of one of the members, with the objective of shedding light on the secret of who sorts. The movie jolts and jars its way from scene to scene, jumping back and forward in time, from truth to tale, from adventure to interrogation. It's not altogether exciting, at least not compared to what has become the standard for "exciting" these days. The acting is all quite good, but the movie strikes me as being done in a very conventional manner. Perhaps I was just biased towards the whole movie of it. It seems a made-for-TV movie at times; it just doesn't have that cinema effect.

Kevin Spacey is the star of the show as the crippled "verbal", and yes, he is excellent as usual (remember him from *Seven*? How could you forget... for those of you who have, he was the psychotic serial killer). Unfortunately, he doesn't bail this movie out. I was just left somewhat confused and very unconvincing. *The Usual Suspects* might be worth a try when it comes out on video (you can rewind it and watch it over again!) but for now, from me.

Strange Days

T: *Strange Days*, one of the newest movies at the box office, is a real thrill-me chill-me suspense flick. Superb acting and a fairly good plot provide ample entertainment for this two and a half hour movie. It reminded me of a cross between *Virtuosity* and *Sex, Lies, and Videotape*.

A: I thought it was entertaining, but it wasn't all that great. I thought the sex and violence was a bit much. It seems that movies have more of that as of late, and *Strange Days* is no exception. It's even worse in this movie because it puts you into a first-person perspective. Speaking of that, we should say what the movie was about!

T: The movie centres around "wire-tripping", a virtual reality trip which allows the user to experience real events in another person's life, along with all the emotions and sensations that come with that experience. The main character, Nero, played by Ralph Fiennes, is a pusher selling wire-trips in a violent, hostile L.A. of the not so distant future.

A: Nero finds himself with a clip of a very significant murder, one which could irrevocably tear apart the already strained relationship between the whites and blacks in the city. Hmm... it seemed a direct allusion to the Rodney King affair.

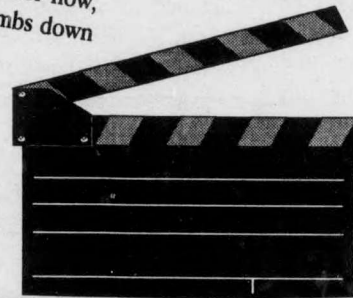
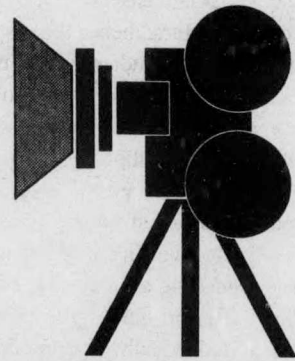
T: I agree with Andrew here, I think there were several indirect references to the whole Rodney King affair that appeared throughout the movie. And the idea of an impending riot was also emphasised repeatedly.

A: Another notable feature of the film was the way it emulated the wire-trips Nero peddled. It pulled you into the experience, which at times was a bit too much. However, at other times, it seemed to be little more than a video game.

T: Maybe there was a surplus of gratuitous sex and violence but I don't believe that it took that much away from the movie. We live in a violent and turbulent society where murder and rape are every day happenings, the only thing that should be considered is that we not let these things become trivial.

A: No comment on that one. To close, I found *Strange Days* was quite exciting and entertaining throughout, but was overkill at times. However, I think the effect of the movie would be much diminished on a small screen, so you might as well go see it at the theatres while you can.

T: I totally agree, *Strange Days* is a high energy suspense thriller with a great climax. Although this was not the best movie I have ever seen, it was one that I would watch again.



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As he finds the glove compartment

Reaching to close against the snicker
The driver's license photo
An unidentifiable card

But if I saw the stealer
What words would make him ashamed
or repentant?
'You jerk, you missed
the unsigned money order
worth \$99.'
It probably brushed
Against his intruding fingers.
Would he know his own failure,
futility,
Or would he be more careful
more invasive,
Next time?

I would press charges if they caught him
I want to urge them to brush for fingerprints
something!

Catch him
In some courtroom they cut off your hair
I wouldn't want that
I would like to see
The judge in the courtroom
Love myself,
showing good dignity after bad.
As they say.

I wonder if he's taken
Any movies out
With my Blockbuster Video card.

Letter from Korea

May 28 - 30

Annyong Haseyo!

After a couple of months of not touching a drop of alcohol, I went to a party last night and got pretty wrecked on soju, the local evil water. It smells like rubbing alcohol, if that's any indication of what it's like. One of the Korean teachers, Julie, bought a bottle for us. It's 25% alcohol and costs about 600 won for a bottle about the size of a beer bottle. It tastes pretty awful to me. Dillan, another Korean teacher, came over to our apartment after the party because it was too late to take a bus back to his home (it's about a two hour ride!) and he and I talked until 5 in the morning. Pretty crazy.

We have a new Korean teacher at the school. She starts in a week. Her English name is Belle. She says she studied German literature in university. Jennifer, another Korean teacher, also studied German literature, or history. Maybe it's a big thing here. A couple of the Korean teachers recognised T.S. Eliot (who wasn't German, of course), and one of them read "The Waste Land" in Korean.

I went downstairs today for some no-cha (green tea) with Kim Ho Chin, my friend at the bank. Thursday night we are going

downtown to be out and meet his girlfriend. Some night after that I will be introduced to a friend of hers. Match making is very popular here in Korea. Apparently, though, if birthdays aren't compatible then the match can't be made.

That's it for now, buddy. Take Care. I sent your insam cha [ginseng tea] the other day. I hope you enjoy it.

Love and affection,
Marcus

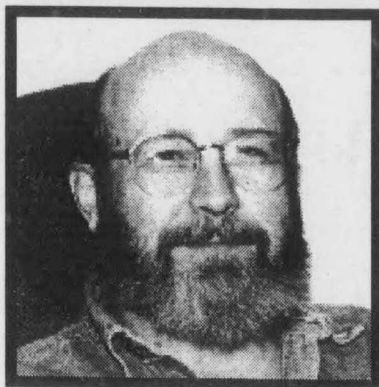


distracting cat by M-K
a distracting cat in her own right

View Point

Question: What's the best excuse you've heard?

Photos by : Heather Labrecque



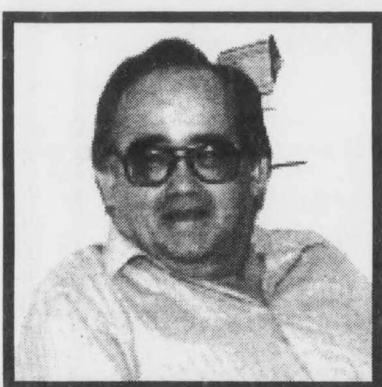
Dr. Wright- Business Admin.

Sir, I can not take the test today because my girlfriend is having an abortion and I think I should be there.



Denise Clark-Biology

I have not heard a good one yet.



John Brander-Economics

I couldn't do the assignment because I had to go to Montreal to coach a hockey game.



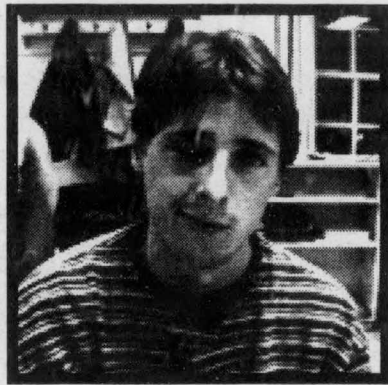
Dorothy Duplessis-Business Admin.

I took this course last term and failed so I should not have to do this assignment again.



Abdur Rahim-Business Admin.

I didn't get enough sleep, this test is too hard, I have too much work to do.



Vernon -Photo Necromancer III

I thought the deadline was Thursday for photos not Tuesday.



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SPORTS

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Sports Wire

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Trevor Boland (Hockey)

The male athlete of the week is Trevor Boland of the Varsity Reds hockey team. The right winger from St. John's, Nfld. is in his second year of his Masters in Business Administration and is in his fourth year of eligibility. Trevor put in two fine performances to give UNB a pair of wins in their first two league games of the season. UNB defeated UCCB by a score of 6-2 on Saturday the 14th and defeated St.FX on Sunday by a score of 4-3. Trevor had two goals in Saturday's win over UCCB which earned him Pepsi Player of the Game and he scored one goal and two assists in Sunday's victory over St.FX.

Dianne Rogers (Field Hockey)

UNB's female athlete of the week is Dianne Rogers of the Varsity Reds field hockey team. The fifth year Bachelor of Science student from Saint John, NB played two excellent games to lead her team to a pair of wins over UPEI this past weekend. Demonstrating the type of play that earned her a 1994/95 AUAA All-Star, the co-captain had a remarkable five goal performance in a 7-1 victory on Friday which earned her Pepsi Player of the Game. On Saturday she assisted on two of three goals in a 3-0 victory. This makes Dianne the leading scorer in the AUAA with seven goals in six games and three goals in exhibition play. Coach Stacey Bean stated, "Dianne put forth one of the most outstanding goal scoring efforts I've ever witnessed in field hockey. She has emerged as a leader with the team this year, her work ethic and determination helped to set the tone of the game."

CLUB NEWS

Gymnasts Wanted

The UNB Co-ed Cheerleading Team is currently seeking male and female gymnasts. Interested individuals should call Tammy at 454-7995.

Ironmen Rugby

The UNB Ironmen will be playing three games at College Field tomorrow afternoon. First the "B" squad will tackle the STU "A" squad at 12:30 p.m. Then the "A" squad will play the Saint John Trojans at 2:00 p.m. Finally, the "C" squad will host the STU "B" squad at 3:30 p.m.

RESULTS

Women's Soccer

- UNB-1, Mt.A-0
- UNB-2, UPEI-2

Field Hockey

- UNB-7, UPEI-1
- UNB-3, UPEI-0

Hockey

- UNB-6, UCCB-2
- UNB-4, St.FX-3
- UNB-5, UdeM-4

Men's Soccer

- UPEI-2, UNB-1

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Men's Basketball

October 20 @ LB Main Gym (4:30 p.m.) for UNB Fall Classic
 October 21 @ LB Main Gym (4:00 p.m.) for UNB Fall Classic

Women's Basketball

October 20 @ LB Main Gym (2:30 p.m.) for UNB Fall Classic
 October 21 @ LB Main Gym (2:00 p.m.) for UNB Fall Classic

Men's Soccer

October 20 @ UdeM
 October 22 @ Chapman Field (2:00 p.m.) vs. Mt.A

Hockey

October 20 @ LBR (7:30 p.m.) vs. STU
 October 21 @ Aitken Centre (1:00 p.m.) vs. STU

Field Hockey

October 21 @ SMU
 October 22 @ SMU

Cross Country

October 21 @ Odell Park (11:00 a.m.) for UNB Open

Women's Soccer

October 21 @ Chapman Field (3:00 p.m.) vs. MUN
 October 22 @ Chapman Field (12:00 p.m.) vs. MUN

Swimming

October 22 @ Sir Max Aitken Pool (1:00 p.m.) vs. Mt.A

Hockey

V-Reds start season at 3-0

Trevor Boland sets all-time scoring mark

by Neil Duxbury
 Brunswickan Sports

UNB opened their AUAA season 2-0 with a pair of home wins over the Kelly Division's weakest teams on the back of stand-out performances from Trevor Boland and Toby Burkitt. They advanced their record to 3-0 Wednesday night with a win over last year's National Champions.

In an unexciting home opener the V-Reds took the UCCB Capers by a score of 6-2 in a slow, penalty strewn game. Jeff Andrews and Trevor Boland made their presence felt with a brace a piece. The highlight of the slow night was provided by Miramichi native Dax MacLean. MacLean, described by coach Danny Grant as "one of the most natural goal scorers in the league," showed this ability when after being levelled in front of goalie Stu Dunn's crease he jabbed home the rebound of Billy Wright's shot.

Assistant coach Shane Easter, standing in for Grant for the day, had little positive to say about the game. "I couldn't get a good feel for the game. There were maybe eight shifts where it was five on five."

Sunday's game against the St.FX X-Men proved to be more of a test for the V-Reds. Things started badly for the Reds when Brian O'Neill got behind Kayle Short and found an open corner behind goalie Frank LeBlanc. Four minutes later the Reds were level after Burkitt fed Boland to conclude the two on one break.

The X-Men restored their lead at the top of the second, making good use of a two man advantage. Ten minutes later, the advantage worked the other way. After an incident sent three X-Men but only one V-Red to the box, UNB scored on both ends of the resultant double power play to take the lead for the first time. Jason Campeau tied the game when he took Burkitt's pass and waited for the St.FX goalie to go down before placing the puck over him. Burkitt turned from provider to scorer for the third goal, taking advantage of good work by Andrews and Boland. Chris Peach finished the period's scoring to stretch UNB's lead to two.

For the third time in the afternoon, St.FX started the period with an early goal, scored by captain Steve Martell. However, a pair of penalties cut into their efforts to get the tying goal. First, O'Neill went off for five minutes and a game misconduct for checking Peach into the doorway to the UNB bench. Second, Martell was penalised for a ten minute major with only seven minutes left in the game. Both St.FX and UNB had good chances in the final minutes but neither were able to convert, leaving the V-Reds with a well deserved win.

Both coaches later commented on the penalties that proved to be the turning points. Danny Murray, of St.FX, said, "We let our emotions get the better of us and it changed the momentum of the game." While he was



Trevor Boland may have missed on this one, but he was able to convert four times to set the UNB goal scoring record. photo by Warren Watson

unwilling to comment on the refereeing he later added, "To lose your best player with seven minutes left in a one goal game where there was no two minute unsportsmanlike conduct handed out is not what I'm used to seeing."

Coach Grant was less reticent in his comments. "The referees need to get a better feel for what they should call and what they shouldn't. Often there is confusion among the players, coaches, and everyone." He had earlier stated, "It's against everything they've [the players] been taught for a whole lot of years."

UNB Captain Wade Simpson offered the players' perspective. "It's something we have to meet the refs half way on.... The guys have been doing quite well, especially today [Sunday], staying away from the penalties they're calling."

Men's Soccer

V-Reds suffer first loss

by Murray Thorpe
 Brunswickan Sports

UNB's men's soccer team travelled to PEI October 15, where they played to a 2-1 loss to the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. Field conditions were less than ideal, which made play tough for both sides. UPEI's practices on their fields in the rain may have given them the upper hand over the V-Reds on this day. Not practising in the rain does keep UNB's fields in better condition, but Coach Gary Brown said that practice in poor playing conditions is a must to keep pace with opponents. Poor field conditions may have affected the ball handling of the Reds just enough to make the difference in a tight contest.

Paul Noble tied the game at one in the first half with his fifth of the season, giving him the AUAA scoring lead. In the second half, the only counter was scored by UPEI. The game was full of excitement,

with UNB's scoring chances at one end and saves by UNB keeper Mike Green of two UPEI penalty kicks at the other. With the lead and the weather conditions, UPEI was able to go into a defensive shell and as a result they handed the V-Reds a 2-1 loss. This loss does not drop the V-Reds out of first place, however, but they now share it with the Dalhousie Tigers.

During the game, the V-Reds received one yellow card while the Panthers had four with one disqualification. Although the Panthers ended the game one man short, this was still enough to play effective defensive soccer. When asked about foul trouble, Coach Brown said he only had one player with six points. If a player receives enough yellow cards (worth three points each) and red cards (worth six points each) to total nine points, then that player will be lost for a full game.

During the game there was no loss of UNB players due to injury. The V-Reds may

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Rugby

Barbarians give clinic to Ironmen

by Matt Robery
Brunswickan Sports

Last Tuesday international rugby came to Fredericton. The touring Australian Barbarians stopped for their third Canadian match against the Loyalist's President's Select XV, a team made up of Loyalist players and several "ringers" from as far away as Halifax, Quebec, and BC. In their last match the Barbarians crushed Ontario's team by almost 100 points. Naturally, I had expected a monumental slaughter. I was surprised. Although the Aussies did win 77-8, the Loyalists played so well that calling it a slaughter would be unjust. In fact, although the Loyalists could only manage one try, the ball changed hands constantly in the most fast paced game I've seen to date. The only try for the Loyalists was scored by winger Scott MacAfee late in the first half. The remaining three points were booted in on a penalty kick by MacAfee. At this point the score was 47-8. Although he scored no tries, I was particularly impressed by Loyalist fullback John Wolstenholme, who seemed to play with maniacal intensity, in one case chasing down one of the Aussie wingers to prevent a try. The Barbarians, as expected, played wonderfully. They seemed always to be on the attack, playing as intensely at the end of the game as they did at the beginning. To say the least, their fitness was impressive.

Beyond the game itself the Loyalists put on an excellent event, several door prizes were drawn and, although crowded, the beer tent was large enough to be comfortable. Once outside, spectators found some of the coldest weather yet this year, driving some of us back to the beer tent. I heard many people com-



UNB's Brian Jones looks on in despair for the Fredericton Loyalists as a Barbarian scores yet another try.

photo by Robert Fernandez

plaining about the ticket price, but as far as I'm concerned, watching an international rugby match is worth at least that

much. One can only hope that this will be the first of many international matches in Fredericton.

Campus Recreation

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The first round of the competitive tournament has been completed. Congratulations to The Crimson Tide, Neill Knights, All Blacks, Aitken, and the Neill Warriors for making it to the second round. See the schedule posted outside the intramural office for an update on the competitive tournament.

There have been a significant number of games cancelled this season because of rain. This many rain-

outs was not expected and therefore games will be rescheduled when time permits. Team managers will be notified of any rescheduled games.

As some teams may have noticed, Bridges has defaulted out of the league and has been replaced by a team from Rosary Hall. The Rosary Hall Reapers will replace Bridges House in the schedule.

The Party Chiefs, MacKenzie Monsters, and Neill Warriors each have one default and will be excluded from the league if they default once more.

Women's Soccer

V-Reds remain undefeated

by Mark Savoie
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds have risen to second place in the very tough AUA women's soccer standings. They managed this on the strength of a 1-0 victory over the Mt. Allison Mounties and a 2-2 tie with the UPEI Panthers last weekend. Only defending CIAU champions Dalhousie remain ahead of them. These two teams are slated to meet here in Fredericton in a match which could determine the top seed for the AUA championship tournament.

The scoring hero of the first game was Leslie Hachey, who broke the scoreless tie with a goal in the second half which puts her at the top of the scoring race with eight goals. The second match saw three goals scored on penalty kicks, two of them by UPEI. The first of the Panthers' goals came in a first half in which the V-Reds were forced to play into a heavy wind. Come the second half the wind had died down, leaving them without the anticipated advantage. Still, Nina Brokopp got the goal back with a penalty of her own and Michelle Raymond scored in a goal mouth scram-

ble to put UNB ahead. However, the ever zealous referee called a final penalty for the Panthers which they were able to convert for the tie.

Coach Miles Pinsent was pleased with the team's effort over the weekend, especially given the number of games that his star players have been putting in. "Eight of the players have played seven games in ten days, playing for UNB and at the national senior championships," he observed. "Considering the injuries we had and the schedule we had, I was pleased with three out of four points."

He is especially happy with the team's position in the standings right now as the season winds down. "We're one point out of first and we play the teams that we got to beat, so it's perfect."

This weekend the V-Reds will be tackling the seventh place Memorial University of Newfoundland Seahawks (4-4, 12 pts.) in a pair of games to be played at Chapman Field. Game times are 3:00 p.m. tomorrow and 12:00 p.m. on Sunday. This will be their last games prior to their season ending clashes against Acadia and Dalhousie.



Field hockey goalie Krista Harris and soccer midfielder Mattias Mangberg were named UNB's Athletes of the Month for September.

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Field Hockey

Bean's world is still perfect

by Mark Savoie
Sports Editor

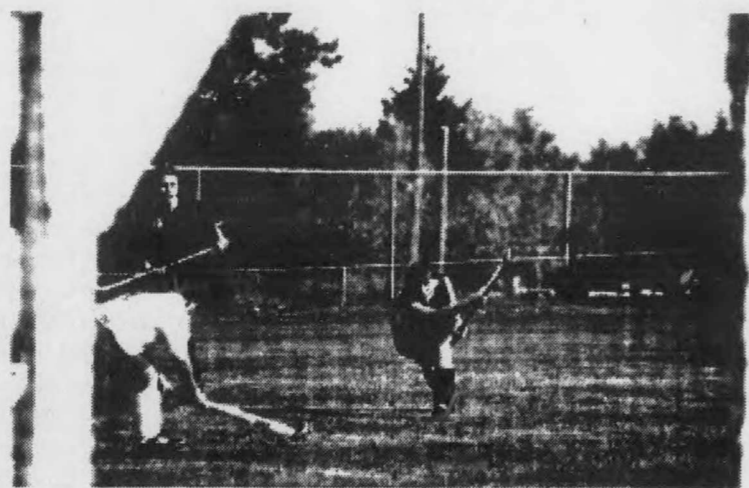
The 20 or 30 people who braved near perfect conditions to watch the UNB Varsity Reds at Chapman Field last weekend got to see yet another typically dominating performance. Last weekend they hosted the second place UPEI Panthers for a pair of games and blasted their competition by scores of 7-1 and 3-0. In their four games against the Panthers this season they have scored 18 goals and allowed just three. Some people had anticipated that there might have been a drop-off with the departure of last year's coach, Donna Hornibrook, but the V-Reds under Stacey Bean have been even more dominant than last year's unbeaten squad.

Charla Currie vaulted to second in the AUSA scoring race with a pair of goals in each game, but even she was unable to keep pace with Dianne Rogers' amazing game last Saturday. Rogers scored five goals for the V-Reds on that day to raise her total to a league leading seven, one ahead of Currie. She has been named AUSA and CIAU female athlete of the week on the strength of that effort and her two assists in the next game.

The V-Reds were able to dominate the Panthers from the beginning of play, and it came as no surprise when Currie converted a penalty corner 13 minutes into the game. Fifteen minutes later they were up 4-0. Currie had scored off of another penalty corner and then Rogers began her display. Cheryl McQuillan managed a goal for UPEI a minute before half-time but the issue was far from in doubt. The second half was simply the Dianne Rogers show, as she pumped in three more goals. The last two of these were things of beauty. For both goals she answered crossing passes by one-timing them past the utterly helpless goalie.

UPEI managed to hold Rogers scoreless the next day, but still were behind even earlier than in the first game, when Rebecca Wright scored just three minutes into the struggle. This was followed by two goals by Charla Currie, both off of penalty corners. The offensive juggernaut of the day before was not present, however, and the V-Reds were limited to preserving goalie Krista Harris's third shutout of the season.

Of the two games, Stacey Bean was more pleased with the second despite the seven goal explosion in the first. "We played a bit more disciplined today," explained Bean. "We did the things we



Dianne Rogers follows through after yet another shot at goal against UPEI. Rogers scored five goals on the weekend.

photo by Warren Watson

wanted to do. The only difference today is we didn't put the ball in the net. Yesterday, you had Dianne Rogers, who had an outstanding individual effort; the finest I've seen in a very long time in this game. Whereas today, you had a couple of people who looked like they had a goal and they didn't. We did the things that we wanted to do and we made them play our game, as opposed to yesterday."

One thing Bean is not happy with is that UNB's Chapman Field will be the site of the AUSA championship. This had been originally scheduled for the turf field at SMU, but it has since been decided that the first place team at the end of the season will serve as host.

The V-Reds have already clinched first place. The decision to move the championship tournament to the field of the first place team was made during the coaches meeting during the summer, when Donna Hornibrook was still head coach of the V-Reds. Hornibrook and the UPEI coach voted for this option. Now that Hornibrook is no longer here, it had been hoped that the tournament could be sent back to SMU as in years previous, but UPEI has refused to agree to this, instead going with the hope that a sloppy field at UNB might even up the odds enough for them to sneak out a victory.

"I'm not totally dissatisfied with it," hedged Bean about the decision. "Certainly it's good for our program, in terms of publicity wise it's good for us to host the championship. Mind you, when the CIAU mandates that your national championships has to be played on turf, in my world it makes a lot more sense to play your conference championships on turf because then whoever may go from your conference, you're just sending your best conference rep-

resentative. I think that it's just a true indicator of who your best conference team is.

"Whereas on grass, it starts raining, and there's four soccer games on the field that weekend; gets mucked up; never know which way the ball's gonna bounce. The nationals are played on turf, you might as well play your conference on turf. But, *c'est la vie*, and we'll do the best we can."

The V-Reds will be closing out the regular season this weekend with a pair of games against the St. Mary's Huskies (0-4-2, 2 pts.). The Huskies have managed just one goal thus far this season, that being the first goal (against UNB) of their first game this season. Since then they have been scored upon ten times, including six by Stacey Bean's UNB powerhouse in their two games against each other thus far.

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sore shins but nobody suffered an injury that would prevent them from playing this weekend. Coach Brown felt a few of his players would be "hobbling around campus this week."

The V-Reds play in Moncton on Friday, October 20. Then they are home to play Mount Allison for Homecoming on Sunday, October 22 at 2:00 p.m. at Chapman Field. The V-Reds will not be short any players and with the addition of Gray Zurheide, they will have a full complement as they go into this weekend's important matches. With only two regular season games left after this weekend the V-Reds want to be in one of the top two places of their conference in order to get a bye in the first round of the upcoming AUSA's.

This weekend should provide some entertaining soccer. On Saturday, if you cut TSN's "Soccer Saturday" short by one half hour, you will be able to catch the start of the Alumni Soccer Game at Chapman Field (at 1:30 p.m.). On Sunday, of course, you will be able to cheer on the V-Reds as they host Mount Allison at 2:00 p.m., also at Chapman Field.



I had the good fortune to attend the Toronto Raptors game against the Philadelphia 76ers in Saint John earlier this week. The Raptors lived up to their expansion team billing by being blown out by 76ers, despite the fact that the 76ers are a horrible team that the Raptors had managed to beat by almost 20 points the night before in Halifax. I'm sure that the Raptors poor performance was a disappointment for many of those present, since the game rarely got closer than the 38-16 score which was the result of the first quarter. In fact, the last time the Raptors were within ten points was with 4:52 left in the first quarter. I, however, found the whole experience rather enjoyable, since I long ago decided that I despise everything about the Raptors organisation. I have made exceptions for John Salley and Ed Pinckney, plus for the 7'3" 390 lb. behemoth (Thomas Hamilton) who sat on the Toronto bench leering at the Raptorettes throughout the game.

My problem with the Raptors is my disgust with their Blue Jaysish attempt to decree for themselves the title as 'Canada's team.' Personally, I am far more fond of the Vancouver Grizzlies and their rather low key approach than I am of the Raptors. The Grizzlies appear to be approaching the NBA as entertainment through sport, with sport being the most important component. The Raptors, on the other hand, seem to be giving the sport component of basketball very short shrift, instead concentrating on mere entertainment. On the surface this does not seem like such a bad ideal. After all, if you're paying godawful prices to watch a game of hoops, you sure as hell want to be entertained in the process. However, there is a trap in this line of thinking which it is important to avoid. Simply put, it must be remembered that the game is the real entertainment, the only one that really matters. The Raptors' organisation appears to be in serious danger of forgetting just that. They seem to be so entranced with the idea being a part of the glitzy NBA that they are not putting enough emphasis on the quality of the product they are trying to sell. I'm not suggesting that they're not trying to win, but I am concerned that they are not displaying a willingness to pay the price that winning entails. They have to come to realise that winning ugly is far superior to losing pretty and also, ultimately, more profitable.

This, however, is not nearly so offensive to me as is their marketing strategy. First of all, the logo is an utter and complete travesty, second to only that of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim as the stupidest logo in elite sports. One can only imagine the embarrassment that John Salley (an athlete who always impressed me with his dignified bearing on the court) feels when he puts his jersey on, with its Mickey Mouse Raptor logo emblazoned on the front. The sad thing about the logo is not even so much the logo itself, but the self-congratulatory attitude of the Raptors organisation with regard to the logo. In their program for the game in Saint John they proudly state that first round draft pick Damon "Stoudamire brings the team a recognizable face to go with the highly marketable Raptor image." That's right, they're announcing to the public that the Raptor logo is highly marketable. Why the hell should we care about something like that? All we, as fans, are supposed to care about is the quality of the product, not how it is packaged. Things such as packaging are supposed to be left in the board room. That the Raptors are so publicly announcing that their logo is "highly marketable" is an indication that they are more interested in the packaging than in the product.

Still, even this does not offend me nearly so much as does their 'Canada's team' ploy. The game in Saint John was technically a neutral site game. After all, Saint John is essentially the same distance from Philadelphia as it is from Toronto. Nevertheless, the whole thing was done like a Raptors home game. The program I bought for the game only mentions the 76ers on one page, that being the centre insert which includes the rosters. The rest of the program is essentially a tribute to the Raptors. Granted, the majority of the people there were there for the Raptors, but I doubt that I was the only person there who was hoping for the 76ers. First of all, the Raptors are not Canada's team. How can they be when they aren't even the only team in Canada? However, even if the Grizzlies didn't exist, I would still find the Raptors' gross appeal to patriotism to be more than mildly abhorrent, and not just a little bit provincial. I've been a Boston Celtics fan since I was old enough to become a fan of any type. I've been a Minnesota Timberwolves fan since they entered the league out of respect for the memory of George Mikan and the old Minneapolis Lakers. I've also become a Grizzlies fan as of this year precisely because they are a Canadian team. And yet, the Grizzlies have never clubbed me over the head with a shameless appeal to my Canadianness. Had the Raptors employed less of a hard sell I might have been won over. Still, I'm just one person, and their feel good over the top approach seems to be working. That and their highly marketable image.

Lastly, the Raptors are not a good basketball team. This is not surprising, since they are just an expansion team. It will be interesting, however, to see just how long they stay bad and what Canada's reaction to them will be as loss after loss piles up. We will, of course, be able to watch it all on the Toronto Sports Network. I wonder if they've even realised that the Grizzlies are in the league.

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NBA

76ers deep six the Raptors in Saint John

by Peter J. Cullen
Brunswickan Sports

The National Basketball Association made its highly touted return to Saint John on Monday evening. If the lure of professional sports was not enough, Canada's new favourite team, the Toronto Raptors, was playing their second exhibition game, this one within the confines of Harbour Station. Although the Raptors were beaten severely the crowd appeared quite pleased to witness NBA action again.

Despite the lopsided 121-93 score, the match-up between the Toronto Raptors and the lowly Philadelphia 76ers proved entertaining in the least. The 6297 fans on hand witnessed the heralded emer-

gence of rookies Damon Stoudamire, Toronto's first-ever draft pick, and Philly's Jerry Stackhouse, proclaimed to be "the next Michael Jordan." The game itself, although occasionally flat and listless, was not terrible; however, the Raptors could never make it close. Scoreless through the first 4:44 of the contest, forward Andres Guibert finally tallied two points to get the Raptors on the scoreboard.

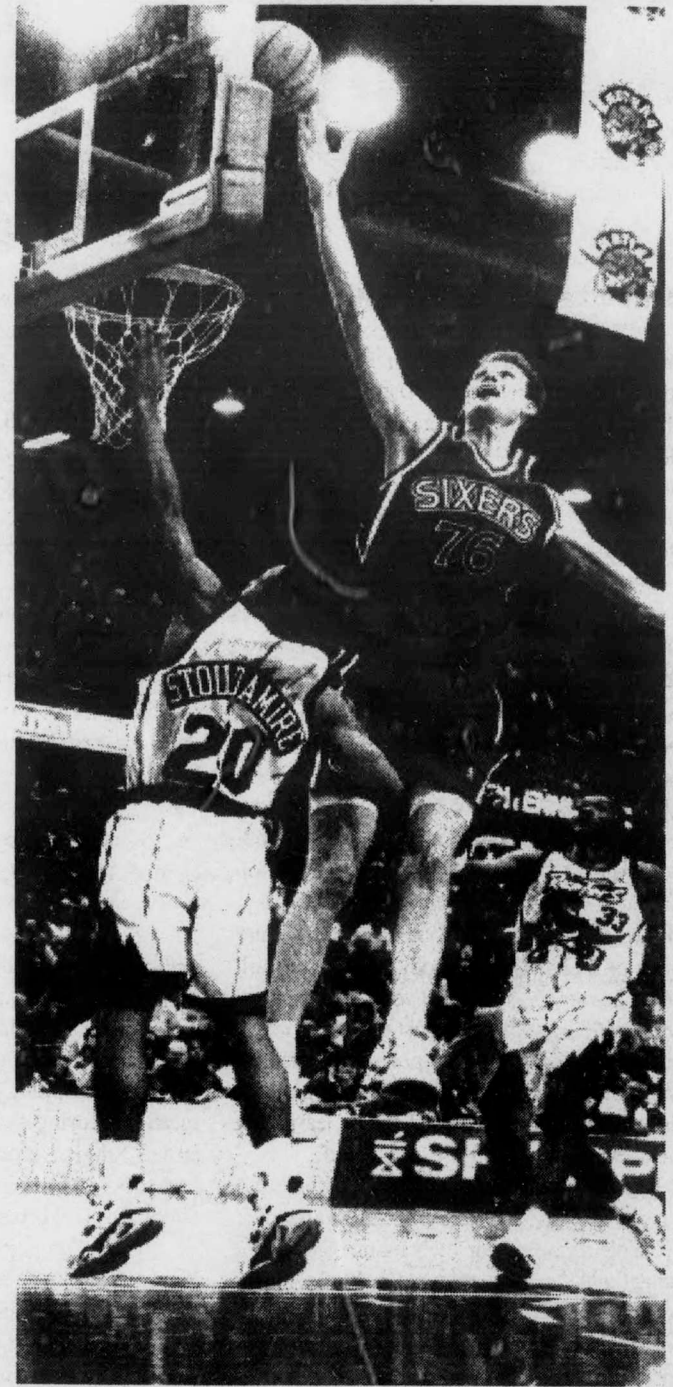
Despite the shellacking, several unknown players definitely displayed impressive talent. The 6'11" Carlos Rogers, following on the heels of his somewhat disappointing rookie year, recorded 29 points on 10-for-13 shooting, often going right through Philly's big men like Richard Dumas and the sky scraping 7'6"

Shawn Bradley. Toronto's head coach, Brendan Malone, was impressed with Rogers' performance, saying, "I think Carlos Rogers showed us a lot tonight. He will continue to score down low and we'll continue to go to him." Chris Whitney, after getting splinters from his pine time in San Antonio the past two seasons, also made his presence known for the Raptors with his all-around contributions Monday night.

But the 28 point loss prompted Coach Malone to admit that his team fared very poorly against the 76ers, whom they defeated 120-107 Saturday night in Halifax. "[Philadelphia was] stung, probably embarrassed, and they weren't going to let that happen twice. ... We had 30 turnovers [and] 16 assists, and that's never gonna win a game. They scored 14 lay-ups on transition because we were too impatient on offence. ... The quick shot resulted in a long rebound and they were off to the races." He summarised by saying, "It's a learning experience and we're gonna see a lot of games like that this year."

Despite losing, the Raptors were undeniably the night's main attraction, perhaps to the point where the promotion became blatant advertising. Sporting their white home jerseys and donning the title of "Canada's team," the Raptors were rewarded with tremendous cheering, applause, and whistles for each dunk, steal, and block. The dinosaur logo emblazoned on the gigantic overhead scoreboard and the Raptor banners dangling from the roof left no doubt that the 76ers were strangers in a strange land.

The Raptor prize packages, the dancing dino mascot, and the "Raptor-ettes" all hyped the game at different stages. But with the appreciation displayed by the fans for the professional basketball talent, the NBA will most likely, and wisely, schedule another game for next year in its attempt to capture more small market audiences.



7'6" Shawn Bradley of the 76ers welcomes 5'10" Toronto rookie Damon Stoudamire to the NBA. photo by Mike Dean

Rowing

UNB rowers visit Connecticut

"Beware the Eastern Crew" is the UNB Rowing Club's motto. After the team's performance last weekend at the prestigious Head of the Connecticut Regatta, UNB's competition is taking special notice of the phrase.

Despite UNB's rebuilding year billing, UNB athletes were strong at the catch in claiming two gold medals and four top ten finishes.

Chantelle Hanley and Lisa Nussey won gold by placing first in the Varsity Women's Pair. Nussey later linked up with Becky Daye, Jane Thornton, Anna Robak, and Krista Phillips to take UNB's second gold in the Women's Youth Coxed Four. Natasha Powers stroked to a strong fifth place finish in the Women's Novice Single Scull.

Despite having worked out together as a Varsity crew for less than a month, Jeff Faulkner, Steve Olmstead, Leigh Alexander, and Rene Alexander turned in a solid performance in the hotly contested Men's Open Coxed Four. The four finished just over two minutes be-

hind the New York Athletic Club in a crowded affair that included 28 crews. Olmstead and Faulkner teamed up in the Men's Open Double Scull and finished behind NYAC and Yale University.

"We clicked in Connecticut and are definitely getting stronger," said Olmstead of the men's crews. "Last weekend was very positive for all of us."

Strong showings also came from UNB's Novice Women's Eight crew of Chantelle Durell, Krista Smith, Tara Jarvis, Jenny Hughes, Michelle Atkins, Carla Lam, Michelle Morin, Rachel Rozen, Heather Sisk, and Karen Wilson; and the Novice Men's crews with Anthony Branscombe, Devin Coffin, Steve Thompson, Luke Vallee, Ilango Silva, Johnathan Greer, Jess Walker, Ryan Gamble, Collin Hunter, and Justin Clark.

Having established themselves in Connecticut, UNB athletes are now poised for their next test later this month in Saratoga Springs, New York.

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Now Dan has a beautiful home he built himself on a lake close to Nanaimo. Me? I still live in a tent for four months of the year. In my formative years as a planter I would supplement low tree prices by hiking deep into the foothills of the Northern Coastal Mountain Range and picking pine mushrooms, or I would find work as a swacker. I lived and worked outside for six months of the year, mostly in the unpredictable weather of Northwestern British Columbia. September and October were spent in the rain and snow of the Nass Valley or the Peace River region; in these areas it is not uncommon to endure forty five days of rain - straight. Non stop. Every day it would rain. Get the picture?

Making a living as a tree planter can be arduously difficult on all facets of the body, mind and spirit. It's even harder on your stuff. I've seen tents blown apart by wind gusts, not just pushed over or maybe a tattered fly - blown apart - poles splintered, tie down points ripped out (pegs still in the ground), walls reduced to strips of frayed nylon, leaving the owners few possessions lying in the mud.

A flash flood carried away a tree planting camp. The crews belongings floated down the Fraser River, a Toyota pick up was completely submerged and the cooking trailer had to be salvaged with a Rolagon (a huge six tire all terrain vehicle, it weighs about eight tons). Mighty miserable folks waited for the river to drop so they could salvage some of their water logged stuff. Tree production was somewhat low the following couple of days.

Black bears have very little regard for personal

space. Some bears will snatch your backpack, carry it to an alder grove and sample what's inside. Others have ripped tents apart looking for some easy treats. I still have a cake of soap with teeth marks. Bears will enter a tent any damn way they fancy; they may leave it standing but they'll probably leave it flat, after using it for an afternoon nap. A friend of mine got up in the morning with two muddy bear paw tracks on the door of his tent. He didn't hear a thing.

The point of telling these tales is to illustrate my point: nature can deliver unexpected forces. Anyone can have the latest of the good - a super pricey conductive whatchamacallit, but once you loan it to your good buddy nature, it stands a good chance of coming back as a pile of punched-out plastic. What nature often returns is something that has been torqued, trashed and traumatised into the category of paper weight. Nature never takes good care of your stuff. Actually, nature has been downright careless with some of my stuff.

So that's what I want to tell you about - what I think works and what I've found to be inferior. When combining the seasons I've enjoyed as a planter and tripping into the backcountry I can recall destroying sleeping bags, tents, boots, stoves, shells, gloves, flashlights, knives, backpacks, bikes, snowboards, not to mention the bumps and bruises I've been served along the way. So I'm going to give you a brief run down on the stuff I've used, do use and would like to try. Remember this not an end all, know everything gear test. I just want to share a few of the things I've learned. Tents and boots will be commented on this week; packs, bags and other basics will be covered in future articles. The following paragraphs contain nothing more



Stuff

than my personal notations. Please keep a grain of salt in mind while reading.

Tents: Since my planting career has begun I've used four different tents; the first was involved in a very traumatic and unfortunate fire, one lasted three years and the final two I still have.

The first tent was a Canadian Tire luxury model. It sucked. The zippers fell apart, the stitching frayed and the poles broke more often than my shoe laces. My solution was to burn it. The second one, built by Mountain Tech, managed to last three years then the zippers went to pot. It was abandoned in the McGregor valley. The last two are a North Face Tadpole and a Sears special. The Sears special won't survive the up coming season.

For backpacking trips I use my North Face Tadpole, it's a great three season tent: the big bonuses are two people fit with gear and it only weighs a little more than four pounds. The downsides are few but noticeable: condensation and a minuscule vestibule.

Dan The Man has a MEC Snowfield, he and his lovely wife Molly lived in it after she burned down their first home. Verdict: lots of room, stable and an unbeatable deal for the exceptional quality.

When buying a tent for backpacking look at the zippers and make sure they are beefy and run smoothly. The next feature I take into consideration is the size and weight. Will it fit you, your companion and all your gear? If you are going on multi-day trips you may want to consider spending extra cash for a high quality and light weight tent. The final items I look at are the materials. Chintzy stitching (crooked or single strand), uneven stretch in the tent fabric (or fly) and cheap grommets are all clear indicators to move on and look at another tent. Be careful when buying Outbound tents, they are notorious for ridiculous designs.

Boots: I'll apologise now for anything I say from here on in, when it comes to hiking boots I am very critical and demanding. An example of this is the relationship between Merrell and I. We are not on speaking terms, due to a pair of Merrells that lasted me less than a year. Less than one year for a hundred and fifty dollar pair of boots? I was ripped off.

On the other hand, my friend Doug has a pair of boots his dad passed on. Now here's an example

of true craftsmanship: two generations - one pair of Dexter's.

My Nike day hikers were light and very comfortable, but they were duct taped after six months. I have to admit that one of them got stuck in a dirt bike chain, so what can you expect? Still they are definitely not designed to last the long haul, I associate most Nike products with Sony Sport Walkmans - if they live past one year they deserve to be stamped "antique".

Three associates of mine have purchased Zamberlans with unfortunate results. The boots were bought from Mountain Equipment Co-op, so a variety of refunds and deals were worked out. A pair of hiking boots should have a life span of at least two years. If you pay more than two hundred dollars they should last at least five years and if you spend over two-hundred the boots should be on the road to hand me downs.

Two companies I respect are Vasque and Sportiva. I bought my Vasques second hand and they've carried me many a mile. They are well constructed with top quality materials and I found their peak performance to be carrying loads in the light to medium range. The drawbacks are low ankle support and the tongue floats all over the place. My friend Terry also owns a pair and only has great things to say about his Vasque Sundowners. Bought fresh off the shelf these boots are in the two hundred dollar plus ball park.

Sportiva heavy weight hiking boots are the good. Stiff, zero flex (especially torsion), fiberglass shank and the extended seal for the sole has grooves for crampon bindings. The drag of these boots is the long breaking-in process, this is due to the thick leather and unforgiving stiffness; but they are designed to replace hardshell mountaineering boots so this is understandable. I hope to use and abuse these boots for the next ten years. The price tag is pretty steep, about two seventy-five to three fifty, depending on the model.

That's all for now, sometime in the future I'll make some egotistical comments on backpacks, stoves and my favourite bitch - sleeping bags.

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Need a drive?: I will be leaving on Fridays at 12:30 for Riverview (Moncton and Hillsborough area) and I will be returning on Sunday nights. If you are interested or need more info. please call Nancy at 451-9799.

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I need a ride to and from Halifax for the October 27th weekend, can you help me? Call Catherine at 455-3681 or e-mail at j06U@unb.ca.

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Free rent: spacious one bedroom apartment for rent for January (with possibility of renting sooner is so desired). The first month's rent is FREE as an added bonus. The apartment is on the second floor of a security building with laundry facilities. It is located near Fredericton Mall and must be seen to be appreciated. Serious inquiries only. For more information phone Nancy at 451-9799.

Beautiful two-bedroom apartment (2 years old), very quiet area on the North side (91 Bailey Ave.) available 1st of December. Rent \$550/mth, utilities not included. Please contact 462-9013 for more information.

Apartment for rent: Smythe Street, within walking distance to campus. 4 bedroom apartment, \$750 per month, plus heat and lights. 2 bedroom apartment, \$350.00 per month, plus heat and lights. 3 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Available immediately. For an appointment to view, please call 454-0262

PERSONALS

If you don't know where you are going any road will take you there. Get on track with AIESEC. General meeting Monday, October 23, SUB Rm 103 at 12 noon. All are welcome.

Personal Touch Massage Treatment
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The Third World Studies Student Association will be hosting a talk on the Women's conference in Beijing by Joan McFarland. It will be held on Tuesday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Tilley Hall Rm. 307.

The Classics Society now known as "The Fifth Declension" will be showing "Spartacus" on Tuesday, October 24, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., in room C-106. (Carleton Hall) Refreshments to follow. Every one welcome.

"Is Belief in God Rational?" The Hemlock Club (UNB's Undergraduate Philosophy society) is sponsoring a panel discussion on the existence or non-existence of God, Thursday, 26 October, 7:30 p.m. Tilley Hall Rm. 5. All welcome.

UNB/STU Socialist Students Club is meeting on Tuesday, October 24 in room 013 of MacLaggan Hall. This weeks discussion is "Quebec Referendum: Defend Quebec's Right to Vote Yes". All are welcome to this public meeting.

Upcoming Event: **Hemp N.B.**, a student-based hemp and marijuana activist group, meets Thursday, October 26 at 7 PM in the SUB Rm. 203. All hemp-friendly people welcome.

O.C.S.A. Halloween Party: October 27, 1995 form 8 pm to 12 am at the Wu Conference. The fee is \$4 for a member and \$6 for a non-member. *If dressed up for the party \$1 refund at door. Snack and drinks provided, and prizes will be given out. Tickets are available at: SUB Help Center; Friendship Store; or contact any committee members. For more detail, see later posters.

The Multicultural Association of Fredericton in conjunction with Canada World Youth presents BEGINNERS'S FRENCH LESSONS. It starts October 17 - November 23 every Tuesday and Thursday night 7:00 - 8:30 pm at 123 York Street (MCAF). The fee is \$20. For registration contact rehab assaad at MCAF at 454-8292.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance meets this Friday at 7 pm. The topic for this meeting is Sex Without Aids Today. Speakers will be present. Call 457-2156 for location.

UNB Centre for Musical Arts presents its second concert of the 1995-1996 season on Friday, October 27, 1995 at 7:30 PM. Featured are the Fundy Chamber Players (Sally Wright, flute; James Mark, clarinet; and Penelope Mark, piano) and David Carle, tenor.

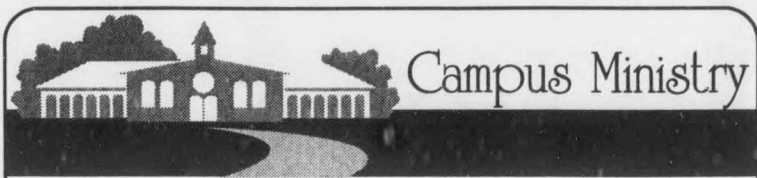
A new work by Michael Miller entitled *Wish* will be performed. It is a set of seven songs with lyrics by New Brunswick environmentalist Keith Helmuth. Other featured composers are Poulenc, Barber, Villa Lobos and Schmitt. Admission is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for seniors and students. The performance will take place in the Memorial Hall auditorium. For more information please call 453-4097.

Theatre UNB and Rogue Productions present the first play of the 1995-1996 theatre season, with *Wolfboy*. Written by Brad Fraser, this play poses the question of human versus animalistic expressions of love, dominance, and freedom; as seen through the eyes of a young man's tortured perceptions.

Please be advised that the play deals with mature subject matter, and contains scenes of brief nudity. Viewer discretion is advised. *Wolfboy* begins November 2, and continues until November 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

A free introductory presentation on **ECKANKAR**, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, will take place Monday October 30, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building) - Room 125 on the U.N.B. Campus, in Fredericton.

If you want to know about reincarnation, karma, out-of-body experiences, or Soul Travel. If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills your world with a joy beyond words - then this talk on ECKANKAR will be of interest to you. You can learn to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God. This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Canada (Fredericton). For more information, call 458-5307.



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A Dinner and a Movie
Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM, a *Spaghetti Supper* and a *Movie Review* is hosted by Campus Ministry in the Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are Welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good, thought-provoking discussions. Meet some new people.

Writings from Judeo-Christian Antiquity
Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings from *Judeo-Christian Antiquity*: 12:30 PM, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. This term we will examine the Hebrew book of Ecclesiastes. For more information call John Valk (459-5962 - mornings).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
For an evening of discussion, song, praise, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Meetings are held in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. All are welcome. Bring a friend. Coming up Oct 19: Bible exposition.

Worship Services
Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon - 11:30 AM; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM
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Have an interest in Science Fiction? The Fredericton Science Fiction Society discusses and views science fiction of various genres. Weekly gatherings: Tuesday night @ 10pm, Dunkin' Donuts (Smythe St.). Contact Lynn Stapleton @ 454-9012 or e-mail d7ux@unb.ca.

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LOST: 1 computer disk in or near Tilley Hall. Contact Jamie @ 455-9984.

FOUND: 1995-1996 Graduate Student Id. (Gordon Weary) Contact 454-3398 and leave a message.

LOST: Green Kettle Creek cloth pencil case. Left it in Rm K3 during an 8:30 class Monday. If you've found it PLEASE call Nicole at 459-5831 or leave it at the Psyc. office.

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To Dopey and Henner, The music will be on Friday night, would you come dance with us? The bla bla bla boys



To the guy I met on the SMT bus. We shared a seat from Truro, N.S. to Moncton. I was from Newfoundland, you were a graduate student from Prague, I think. I was wondering if you would like to get together and share our experiences of life in Fredericton. If interested, e-mail GNJGC@STThomas.ca.

SMART-PACC is looking for members - see Troy Woodside in Rm 117. ASAP - Thanks from the team!

Wanted: OVERDUE LIBRARY BOOKS signed out for a stranger in distress. Sex Roles, vol. 30 and Women's Studies International forum, vol.17 must be returned to HIL before growing FINE empties my wallet. Please help, whoever you are.

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UNB Toastmasters invites you to participate in our lively, speaker development oriented activities. Meeting: Tuesday for 7-8 pm, Room 301 of Head Hall. For more information, contact Lesley at 457-3051 (GOQD@unb.ca) or Bill at C26S@unb.ca) Everyone welcome.

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I'm sending out a message to you. Are you receiving me?
Beloved Astronaut

Found: green binder with Neville written on the outside. The name inside was Jonathen Peters. It was found on the bank machine by the cafeteria and have been looking for the person, but so far no luck. If you are out there and want your notes back - call me at 450-6184. Ask for Heidi.

Ang
I'm glad your in town early. Let's do the Fredericton tour thing.
Mark

Maggots,
Have ya missed me? Hang in there, I'll be back Sunday so I won't be able to win the Ping Pong Tourny. Until then, keep your stick up and yer chin on the ice.
J.

To my rock man.
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Shaun. 2 in the morning, thinking of you. Sorry.
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