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Senate Supports Campus Placement Service

by Mark I. Minor

Employment and Immigration Canada has announced that effective April 30, 1992, the Canada Employment Centre on Campus at UNB will discontinue its services.

EIC has further stated that it will conclude all transitional support services to those universities who intend to develop placement services by March 31, 1994.

A proposal from Tom Austin, Dean of Students was examined by the Senate at its meeting Wednesday evening.

The proposal stresses that three aspects of a Placement Service need to be addressed immediately. These are establishment of need, university budgetary support commitment, and proposal for federal funding to be supplied during the transition period.

It is further stated in the document that in 1989-90, the average daily traffic through the CEC-OC was 200 students and that 390 employers used the facility to recruit candidates for permanent, summer and co-op positions.

Additionally, 71 local employers offered part time

jobs through the centre. Other services offered by the CEC were sessions on job search strategies and resumé and interview preparation as well as employment authorizations for foreign students.

Dr. Austin advocated the establishment of a Campus Placement Service for a number of reasons. His proposal is supported fully by both the UNB and the St. Thomas Student Unions and St. Thomas University.

When interviewed on Tuesday, UNBSU VP University Affairs, Derek Dunnett echoed some of the concerns brought to light by Dean Austin.

One of these is "the fact that UNB is further from the mainstream job market than universities throughout Quebec and Ontario. We need a service which can facilitate communication between graduates and potential employers" Dunnett stated. "As well, there is a correlation between graduate placement rates and university recruiting."

Senator Tim Klaassen who also had opportunity to comment to the Brunswickian, emphasized "the need for a uni-

versity to provide the tools for its students to meet the challenges they will face upon graduation. It is unfortunate that universities must assume this responsibility in answer to federal cutbacks."

Mr. Klaassen also told The Bruns that university run placement centres are not uncommon and that they function in the interest of attracting students to their respective schools as well as providing placement services and job search skills counselling.

As outlined in Dr. Austin's proposal, the formal objectives of the Student Placement Service would be: "to assist university students in obtaining suitable employment on permanent, summer or part-time bases; to liaise with university departments and academic units in proactively promoting our students for employment; to assist employers with their employment needs and to facilitate the recruitment of university students; and to foster awareness within the community at large of the Student Placement Service and its benefits."

At the senate meeting, this



Harrison House continues the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice tradition. See story on page 3.

Micheal David Smith photo

item was the most widely discussed of all the agenda items. Dr. Austin stated that "we cannot afford not to support our students as they make the transition from academia into Canadian society. . . If we are

not willing to support the centre after the transition period, we should let Mr. Mulroney and his friends take the responsibility for the centre's demise."

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Harriers cross country for Nationals

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Harriers cross country team successfully defended their AUAA title last weekend in Moncton by outclassing Dalhousie by a score of 25-31.

Rorrie Currie and Keith Fahey finished second and third respectively to give UNB its third title in as many years. Currie finished 23 seconds behind race winner Joel Bourgeois from the Université de Moncton.

Fahey's time was more than a minute and half behind Currie's in the 10 km race.

By winning the AUAA title the Red Harriers have qualified for the CIAU National Championships to be held tomorrow in Victoria, British Columbia.

Rounding out the top five in last weekend's AUAA championship race were Paul Smith and Brent Workman both representing Dalhousie.

Heading into the meet everyone knew that it would be neck and neck between Dalhousie and UNB. In their last confrontation three weeks ago UNB put quite a scare to Dalhousie by finishing a lone point behind the Tigers.

The Red Harriers win was

their first of the season against Dalhousie and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Finishing in sixth position overall was Garn Pomeroy of UNB and in seventh Jeff Munn also of UNB. Pomeroy's performance pleased coach Rick Hull who said that Pomeroy ran the race of his life.

Not only did the Red Harriers do well on the course, but they also did well when it came time for the AUAA to hand out its awards.

Named to the AUAA all-conference team were Currie, Fahey, Pomeroy and Munn all from UNB. Rick Hull was

named AUAA coach-of-the-year for the second straight season.

The women's team, the Lady Harriers did not fare as well in the competition.

While they were underdogs to be second ranked team in the nation, the Dalhousie Lady Tigers, the Lady Harriers were hoping to qualify at least one runner for the CIAU championship race. However, that was not to be as the Lady Tigers pulled off something that had never been accomplished in AUAA history.

Dalhousie runners finished 1,2,3,4 and 5 to score unprecedented minimum of 15 points.

The race was won by Sheri Boyle followed by teammates Rayleen Hill, Anne Marie Farnell, Heather Ostic and Dorianne Mullin.

Heather Eagle was UNB's top finisher completing the 5 kilometre race in 9th position. Other UNB finishers included Felicia Greer 10th, Molly Ferris 11th, Marnie Bray 12th, Tracy Shanks 13th, Nicole LeBlanc 15th and Cheryl Presley 16th.

The Lady Harriers accumulated 55 points to finish in second place. St. FX was third with 80 points and Moncton fourth with 106.

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NEWS

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Full house for Co-Op education discussion

by Mimi Cormier

A panel discussion on UNB's Co-Operative Education program was heard by only a standing-room audience last Monday night.

The panel discussion, which was sponsored by UNB's Computer Science Co-Op Program included speakers representing employers as well as students involved in the Co-Op program.

According to Beverly Plume, coordinator and MC of the panel discussion, the goal of the event was "to make Co-Op Education more well-known in New Brunswick." It was held as part of National Co-Op Education Week, which runs November 3 to 9.

At the panel discussion, there was also a presentation of a cheque to the Canadian Cancer Society. Students in the Computer Science faculty raised money for the Society through T-shirt sales, in memory of a fellow faculty student who died of the disease last year.

In his opening remarks before the panel discussion, UNB President Robin Armstrong said that Co-Op Education is "a form of enrichment that's an absolute and total bonus," and "an option one should give serious consideration to."

Other speakers also praised the benefits of the Co-Op program. Dr. Steven Rauch, of UNB's computer Science faculty, described the program as "experiential learning" that provides a "complete education for students" with "real experience" on the job.

Students participating in Co-Operative Education programs alternate terms of study with work terms of four months each. The program tries to place students with employers during these work terms, so that students are working in jobs related to their field of study. At the completion of each work term, students must complete a re-

port. Businesses that qualify may be subsidized by the government for participating in the program.

Francis Eying, a representative of Michelin, was enthusiastic about this company's experiences with the program. Eying said that Michelin uses the program "as a recruiting tool, focused towards our long-term hiring needs." He added that Michelin's three Nova Scotia plants have been part of the program since 1983.

A representative of NB Power, Danny McBride, said that "unlike Michelin, the Government of NB is not in a growth cycle" due to the recession and budget cutbacks by the provincial Government. But he said that there are no plans for the NB Government to stop hiring students through the program.

Al Williamson, representing NB Supply and Services, also said that there was "no indication of any job cuts in the Co-Op Placement Program" in his department.

Williamson found that students hired through the program "provide a degree of eagerness" to their work.

Among the UNB students who spoke at the panel discussion were Anna MacDonald, Bob McGuire and Jennifer Reeves. McGuire, a fifth year Computer Science student, says that he "didn't find any drawbacks at all with the Co-Op program."

McGuire cites as one of the program's benefits the fact that it "allows you to develop skills you might not get at university."

Nancy Nauss, another fifth year Computer Science student in the program, says it is a good program "if it's the kind of place you'd like to stay at." She praises the program as "a learning experience" and says "I'm much more confident with interviews."

Co-Op programs are more widespread in other parts of Canada, and mainly at Ontario

universities. Most universities with Co-Op programs became involved within the past decade, including UNB.

UNB Fredericton's Computer Science faculty is currently the only one on campus

with a Co-Op program, although it is possible for other faculties to have Co-Op programs.

Plume says the Computer Science faculty is encouraging students to "go back to their

high schools and talk about their experiences" with the program. Plume also says there will be orientation sessions in early January with the Co-Op program.



Computer Science Co-Operative Education program

Anna MacDonald and Tom Friesen present the profits from Co-Op program t-shirt sales to Scott McConaghy, a representative of the Canadian Cancer Society.

Micheal David Smith photo

The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice

A Harrison house tradition for nineteen years.

by Jeffery Czopor

Rituals on college campuses are many and varied - each house is recognized for its particular socials, events, and traditions, and Harrison is perhaps best known for "The Great Pumpkin Sacrifice."

Now, there are many who have not witnessed this "explosive" event that might conjure up unusual ideas as to what it might entail. However, this favored tradition has become sacred to past and present house participants and is hardly looked upon as unusual by them.

The Pumpkin Sacrifice was started in 1972 when two members of Harrison threw a pumpkin off the roof of the house library on Halloween night.

Each year Howard Dill of Windsor, Nova Scotia gener-

ously donates a "megamonster" pumpkin which is carved to represent the Roman god, Janus, a deity with two faces.

According to House President, Sean Daly, the sad face signifies the unhappy students who have performed poorly in their courses or who are apprehensive about the remaining year. The happy face symbolizes "a beautiful academic harvest for the upcoming year." Therefore, the pumpkin is sacrificed with all students in mind.

At 11:30, along with ominous, resonating, organ music, a silent procession starts out of the front doors of Harrison and proceeds solemnly to Lady Dunn Hall. The participants are hooded and reverently carry unlit candles, and the pumpkin is respectfully carried upon what resembles a stretcher.

Upon reaching the courtyard

of Lady Dunn, the pumpkin is lit and the flame from this, in turn, lights all of the candles. The group returns to Harrison for the climactic event, the actual sacrifice. The pumpkin is carefully carried to the library's roof, and three ceremonial prayers are directed to the pumpkin.

At midnight, after much anticipation of the participants and awestruck viewers, the pumpkin is thrown to its tragic end.

This year marked historic significance in that Harrison House has become co-ed, and the event has had to become modified to suit this. Usually, the pumpkin is sacrificed to the women of Lady Dunn. However, this year the ritual stuck closer to home, and the pumpkin was sacrificed and dedicated to the new female occupants of Harrison.

Harrison House evacuated

by Aime Phillips

Residents of Harrison House were forced to evacuate the residence last Sunday morning after a broken heating pipe set off the fire alarm.

According to Residence Manager James Coe "a broken bleeder valve resulted in hot water leakage into the stairwell."

Chantal Guay, a proctor at Harrison, says the pipe had been improperly placed after a repair to the heating system a

month ago. Guay also says after the flooding security was called and a plumber was sent to fix the pipe.

Coe states although no official damage reports are in re-

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The Senate voted unanimously to support the project in principle.

This agreement is enough to meet federal deadlines for expressing intent, but the real test will be obtaining

monetary approval from the budget committee. Dean of Administration, Ronald Storey, suggested that it would be appropriate to submit some measure of student support as a criteria for the budget committee to use in their assessment.

Female student assaulted

by Karen Burgess

In the fourth such incident reported in as many months, another female student has been assaulted on campus.

The assault occurred on Sunday evening, about 7:15, beside McConnell Hall. Apparently, the woman was walking on the west side of the cafeteria when she was pushed from behind.

The assailant threw himself on top of the victim, covered her mouth with his hand and told her not to scream. While the victim was attempting to fight off her assailant, some-

one was heard approaching the scene and the attacker fled.

The man apparently did not carry a weapon, nor did he wear a mask as did the assailant in one of the other cases.

Rick Peacock, director of Campus Security, says that the incident is currently under investigation by the Fredericton City Police. He says that the area around McConnell Hall, where the assault occurred, is one targeted in a recent report to the Physical Plant regarding poor or insufficient lighting.

EDITORIAL

"Learning the Lingo"

by Lynne Wanyeki

Over the course of this term, I've noticed a rather curious development of thought on campus. There are numerous illustrations of this peculiar phenomena, of which I'll give only two.

The first example can be found in the latest issue of the *Aquinian*, STU's student newspaper. The paper ran a cartoon entitled *Esoterereric*s by Bri, in which a man who had just broken up with his girlfriend contemplated suicide while carrying a gun. A friend of his came along and they discussed ways for him to find another woman. The first, no longer depressed man proposed three possible "pick-up" lines which included: "Nice hoots" and "Hey, Baby! I have a gun and I know how to use it!". Both of these were dismissed as being unworkable by his friend because they weren't "politically correct enough". He finally came up with a third line which they agreed was good enough to be tried up at the Social Club. This line was "Hey, Baby! Help me alleviate my guilt over years of female oppression by going to bed with me!"

The second example took place at the Social Club on Monday night. Every Monday night, the Social Club hosts "Open Mike Night", where amateur musicians from the campus and Fredericton communities get the chance to play and sing to an audience. I enjoyed listening to the various performers, most of whom played folk-rock cover songs accompanied by their own guitar-playing. However, one performer saw it fit to sing what he termed "a breaking-up" song. He stated emphatically before he began that it was "not meant in any way to be offensive". Naturally, I listened closer than I perhaps would otherwise have done to the words of his song after that statement. The lyrics went something like this: "Get out of my face, you bitch, you slut, you whore ...". A mere breaking-up song??? Apparently, a large group of people at the front table thought so: they gave him a whooping round of applause.

Both the cartoon and the song could be analyzed to swift death by anyone with even a grain of common sense, let alone feminist or pro-feminist sensibilities. But I think that quite apart from the content, they highlight what is fast becoming a widespread reaction to what is termed politically-correct. For the characters in the cartoon and the performer of the song both implied that they recognized that some of their statements were likely to cause "offense". However, they also implied that they neither understood, agreed with nor took seriously the reasons for that offense, and thus they were unrepentantly, hypocritically and condescendingly "apologetic" for their statements.

A friend of mine refers to this type of trivialization and tossing-aside of genuine concerns as "learning the lingo". They hear the words, they memorize them and are even capable of regurgitating them but never take the time to examine what exactly is meant by the words. So we end up with a population of people who are at least on the surface "educated" as to the issues, but who have never cared to question with any integrity what exactly the issues mean to them and their day-to-day lives.

The problem is that people who have learnt the lingo tend to impose a strange kind of censorship on the conversations they have, the material that they read and the events that happen around them every day. As soon as they hear a phrase or an argument that they feel is part of that lingo, they turn themselves off - after all, they've heard it all before. Terms like "oppression", "exploitation", "patriarchy" have become utterly devoid of meaning to the ears of such people, if indeed they ever really understood the meaning of such terms. And so, the words of the person to whom they are speaking or the material that they are reading can be dismissed, to be immediately classed away that terribly convenient index of so-called politically-correct propaganda.

The reverse side of this is that the people to whom they are talking, the people who write material that seems to fit under that blanket classification eventually realize that their words are being deliberately turned-off, like so much noise on bad programs over an ill-tuned radio. They are placed in the awkward position of trying to articulate their concerns in "jargonless" [sic!] and "rational" language - their own language is under attack as being both "subjective" and "irrational". They too impose a self-censorship on themselves, trying desperately to speak in terms that will be listened to and seriously considered. This strived-for "objectivity" can be frustrating to the point of being literally crippling. Soon, their silence is achieved and the status quo has won.

Finding or reconstructing a voice under these terms is hard. Perhaps the solution lies in consciously refusing to even try to speak under these terms, which are defensively reactive and ultimately destructive. "Objectivity" is a myth. Define and maintain your own terms of speech, and forget about learning the lingo of those of have learnt yours.

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Carry the card (if you can get it!)

by Allan Carter

It looks like the bigwigs at UNB have finally decided to recognize the importance of Remembrance Day. This year we have a long weekend. Some have argued that people who were upset last year over UNB's failure to give students and staff a holiday during Remembrance Day were just disgruntled, lazy jerks who wanted a day off. Considering that almost every other institution recognizes the importance of this day, including some stores, I think even the lazy people deserve to be included in remembering those who have fought for our freedom. It's always difficult to try to decide what to do for Remembrance Day, but we here at the Bruns gave it our best shot. If you don't do anything for Remembrance Day at least take a look at our Feature and some of the poems in Distractions. Hey, you might even find a parade to take in.

"Carry the card that shows your pride." Only if they accept your application. Rumor has it (note rumor) that a UNB Student Union executive member applied for the ever so popular Affinity card and was rejected! (Note: An executive member who can't get any higher in ranks unless he takes over one of the Marlenes' jobs.) The Affinity Card is basically a credit card and a small percentage of every purchase you make is contributed to the Associated Alumni at UNB. I'm not sure what requirements you have to meet to get this card but I have a feeling a certain Student Union executive member won't be advertising the card anymore. Remember, this is purely rumor, but since I love rumors I thought I would share it with you.

Life as a student during essays and midterms (Not a test!) Stay up late to finish an essay due two days ago. Sleep in late and miss morning classes. Go to afternoon classes so you can get notes from somebody who went to the morning classes. Go home and eat burnt food. Throw most away (Or go to cafeteria to eat bad food and throw most away). Go to fast food place and eat uncooked food. Go home and study for midterm. Get up late and miss morning classes. Go to class to write a midterm (not a test) and fail it. Get the notes from morning class. Go to library to photocopy the notes. Stay up late to finish reading assignments. Realize person's notes you borrowed are still somewhere in the library. Miss morning classes to avoid that person. A vicious cycle, indeed.

The adventures of my roommate (a conversation):

Me: What's wrong with the cat?

Roommate: It's in shock.

Me: Why?

Roommate: It was in a car accident.

Me: In a car accident. How?

Roommate: Oh, it was with me in the car when I ran through a stop sign and slammed into another car.

Me: Oh, I see.

(Pause)

Me: When did this happen?

Roommate: Today.

Me: Why was the cat with you?

Roommate: I had to take it to the vet.

Me: To the vet! Why, because it was in shock?

(I'm a little slow here.)

Roommate: No, no. It was sick so I took it to the vet.

Me: Sick? So it is not in shock?

Roommate: Yes it is in shock, but before that it was just sick.

Me: Oh, I see.

(No, I don't)

(Long pause)

Me: So the cat was sick and you took it to the vet.

Roommate: Bingo.

Me: And then the vet told you it was not sick, but in shock?

Roommate: Uh, uh. The cat was sick and I took it to the vet and the vet gave it a needle and told me it might have been sick from side effects when it jumped into the oil.

Me: Jumped into oil? Where? At the car accident?

Roommate: No, it jumped into oil a few weeks ago.

Me: It jumped into oil a few weeks ago. Ok. So then it went into shock and you thought it was sick.

Roommate: No. It jumped into oil and then it got sick and I took it to the vet and it was given a needle and then we had a car accident on the way home and now it is in shock.

Me: Oh, I see.

Roommate: Good.

Me: What's wrong with the dog?

OPINION

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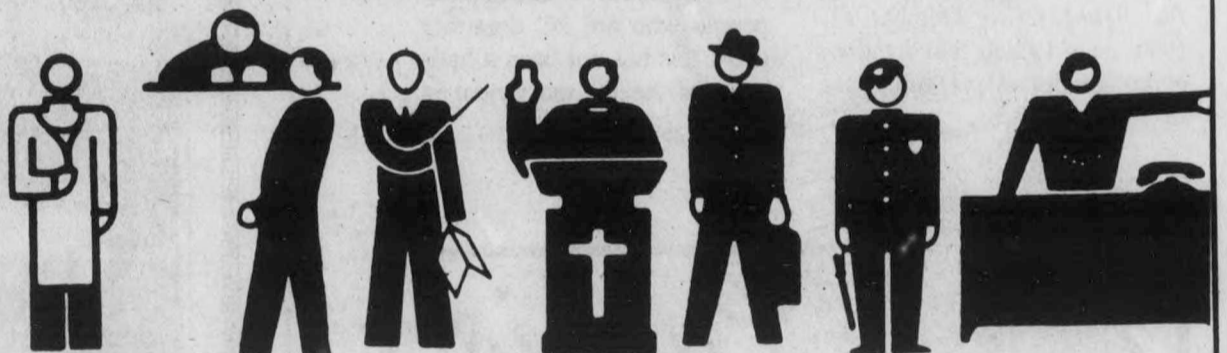
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RAPE MYTH # 7

MYTH:

Only blue-collar, poor and less educated men commit rape.



FACT:

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Fascist Tendencies in PC Movement

There are some points that should be made in regard to the politically correct movement. First of all, it is not just "bigots, racists, and jerks," or those of a right-wing persuasion, or those who belong to the COR party who see fascist tendencies in the politically correct movement. A conservative Republican representative in the American government has received support from the American Civil Liberties Union for a bill in Congress to protect students in private colleges from discipline in matters regarding speech or other forms of communication. The ACLU can hardly be considered a "dominant group" by Kwame Dawes' definition. The ACLU has long been an arch-rival of conservatives in America.

Here in Canada, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission announced a policy in May of this year that would not allow on radio or television a comment that would discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation. According to Lise Plouffe of the CRTC (as quoted by columnist Peter Stockland of *The Ottawa Sun*, May 20, 1991), this could include comments made by a devout Christian, Jew, or Muslim on his or her view of homosexuality. This violates the guarantees of freedom of religion and speech set out in the *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*.

Here on campus, some students tell me that there are professors on this campus who deduct marks from students who use gender-specific language in their papers. The Faculty of Law here at UNB (re: Jeffery Czopor's article in *The Brunswickan*, October 11, 1991, page 1) feels that the issue of the "gender related policy" has

been "gravely misunderstood." On the contrary, I believe that the issue has been only too well understood, and that is why it has "bought about animosity, confusion, and disgust amongst many students and faculty, male and female alike."

I believe the term "politically correct" was chosen not by its opponents but rather by its advocates. The very concept of "politically correct" fosters an "us against them" mentality that precludes any meaningful discussion or give and take of ideas. I do not think anyone is claiming that there is any sort of conspiracy on the part of politically correct people. Rather, the term "politically correct," or PC, as it is called, refers to a set of beliefs that certain people hold. The basic theme of these beliefs owes much to Karl Marx and Jacques Derrida (who is associated with the form of literary criticism known as deconstructionism) and seems to hold that Western civilization is inherently bad and must be done away with by whatever means. In Kwame Dawes' words, he calls it a "struggle" and says "The process entailed a deconstruction (or indepth unearthing) of the structures that have guided much of our thoughts and values for years and a quest to show them up for what they were." Stifling opinions have certainly been one of the means used by the PC. Calling someone PC does not stifle their opinions near as much as the implementation of CRTC policy, or deduction of marks from students' papers, or firing of people from their jobs does (re: my previous letter to *The Brunswickan*, September 27, 1991, page, 6). A disclaimer by one person who is PC, against the tactics of other people who are PC does not mean this has not been a hallmark of the PC movement in

general, and so require the acquiescence of those who have seen it as a threat. The weight of government and university faculties are being used by the PC to achieve their ends. There are many newspaper and magazine articles, as well as books available that confirm and add to what I have said, some of which are available in the Harriet Irving Library for those who are interested.

Gary Craigs

Take a Stand Against "Humour"

As a third year student, I was very happy to attend the entertaining Red and Black Revue for the first time. The show, overall, was well put together and Susan Magasi and the others who worked hard to make the show a success should be commended.

However, I would like to address an issue about the Red and Black Revue that upsets me a great deal. Although the Engineer Jug Band began their act in an entertaining way, the second part of their act was discriminating to many groups of people.

Examples of such groups subjected to ridicule were the gay community and women (particularly female nurses). I was offended by the attitudes expressed towards typically oppressed and stereotyped groups.

As a university community, the remarks which were made were bad enough, but the support and recognition from the audience that this was acceptable humor deeply shocked me. Perhaps, as a social work student, I have been made more consciously aware of the problems which are created by such attitudes. However, I was surprised that an educated group of students could not also see the broader issues concerning this

type of unacceptable behavior. What type of screening process is implemented to decide which acts are acceptable. Is there any?

The theme of the engineer's song was that engineers rule the world. Although engineers, as a group, do not rule the world, some of the attitudes expressed in the act of these engineers reflect the attitudes which are held by those that have controlling power in our society. These attitudes are the root of many of our social problems and until people realize this and take a stand against such "humor" the change many of us work for will never take place

Barb MacNaughton

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Red Cross blood donor clinic at UNB

by Erin Campbell

On November 12 and 13, the Red Cross Society will be holding a blood donor clinic on campus.

The need for blood in New Brunswick is very urgent. In fact, 650 units of blood are needed each week in order to supply 26 hospitals around the province. The situation becomes even more pressing as the Christmas holiday grows near.

According to Catherine Giles, the clinic organizer, the need is precipitated by number of people travelling during

this season, therein increasing the amount of accidents.

Universities have always been seen as a viable solution to the donation problem. The Red Cross holds two blood donor clinics each year. Organizers of the event, which is being co-sponsored by the Red Devils hockey team, hopes to attract at least 250 students and staff members each day.

Giles says that the turnout at clinics on the UNB campus in the past has been "touch and go" but in recent years participation has increased. This is due mainly to the introduction of competitions

organized by the Red Cross and Varsity Mania.

One such contest involves the percentage of campus residents that donate blood per house. The frequent winner of this event over the years has been Aitken House. There is also a competition to find the

"Best Bloody Faculty". The last two years have seen the Nursing and Forestry faculties take the honours.

Students and staff members are strongly urged to come out next Tuesday and Wednesday and fill the quota of 500 units the Red Cross hopes to meet.

If this goal is not reached, more pressure is placed on other clinic sites to make up the difference.

The clinic will be open each day, 1:30-4:30, 6:00-8:00 and will be located in the Student Union Building.

Football brawl in Sackville

Mace used by police

Press Release

Last Saturday's football game in Sackville resulted in police action and the arrest of five students when Mace was used to control brawls between fans from Mt. Allison and St. Mary's.

The brawls took place in a parking lot beside the football field after the game which resulted in a win for Mt. Allison.

According to the *Daily Gleaner*, five students from St. Mary's "face a total of six

charges, including damage to a police vehicle and obstructing an officer."

In reference to the use of Mace to control the fights, the *Gleaner* reports police chief John Clarke said "it was like a bunch of bush fires all over the place. They're authorized to use Mace - I authorized it - and they're covered under the police act."

Another game between Mt. Allison and St. Mary's is planned for Saturday, with an increase of security personnel.



Red Cross blood donor clinic at UNB

Micheal David Smith photo

The UNB Red Devils support the Red Cross by co-sponsoring next week's blood donor drive. Shown are Murray Nystrom and Robbie Bolden, two members of the hockey team, with the Red Cross flag.

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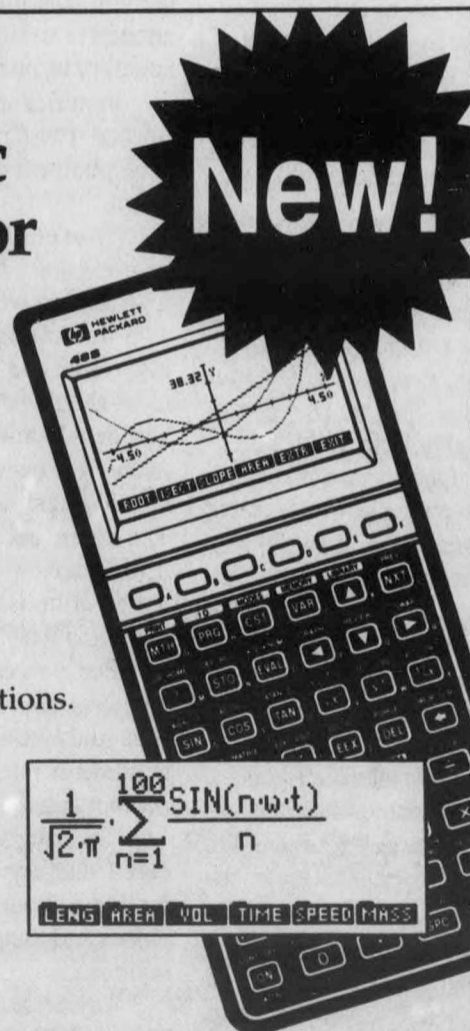
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Special News feature

Discrimination at the University of New Brunswick. Does it exist?

Pakie, nigger, honkey, gook, chink, spic, jew, limie, bohunk.

These are only a few slang words used to discriminate against members of the human race.

We've all heard "the one about the pakie" or "nigger" jokes. They get a laugh in some circles. But when are they going to stop?

From generation to generation society has had mixed racial concerns. Society has also made attempts to change its occupants attitudes on the topic.

The Fredericton Human Rights Commission is one of society's organizations that offers advice on how to deal with racism.

"The Commission offers two vehicles for combatting racial discrimination," says Karen Taylor, Director of Education and Development at FHRC.

"There's the complaint process, and the educational and public awareness process".

Taylor really believes in, and quotes Theo van Boven, Director of the United Nations Division of Human Rights from 1977-82:

"One of the greatest challenges facing the human rights movement at the present time is to develop ways and means of promoting human rights at the grass roots level by informing and educating the people about their human rights."

Taylor says combatting bigotry is everybody's business.

"We tend to take our rights for granted, and sometimes we are unaware of what our rights are. We all share the responsibility in enforcing those rights. Unfortunately racism is an insidious problem in Canada even though we may not want to admit it. Participation from everyone is needed to deter segregation."

Complaining and educating the public is included in that participation.

Taylor says she's unaware of any racial discrimination cases being made by the UNB or STU community at the present. However, if students or faculty feel they

are being racially victimized, they can file complaints at the commission.

A Q & A pamphlet put out on the New Brunswick Human Rights Code says,

"If you file a complaint, an officer will investigate it thoroughly and submit a report. If the investigation confirms that a violation may have occurred, the officer will conciliate the dispute and attempt to arrange a settlement satisfactory to both parties."

Inquiries are kept in strict confidence at the commission and there is no charge fee for filling a complaint.

To educate the public, Taylor believes that educating children at a young age would be beneficial.

"Educating children regarding rights and respecting one another should begin at a young age. The development of positive attitudes for ourselves and others should begin at a very early age. The earlier one starts to talk about it, the sooner, one can develop a better attitude towards different races and their cultures."

For university students she suggests starting a campus support-study group, whereby victims or students interested in the topic, could meet.

"It could be a place where you could start confronting your own feelings about racism, question values and then learn from the experience."

Taylor also feels that more courses dealing with different races and cultures should be taught in educational institutions.

"It would be of great benefit to the society if more courses of this nature could be offered. We have to learn to get along, and cross cultural training could help start that process."

Taylor encourages anyone

Prejudice and discrimination: what do they mean?

by Lynne Wanyeki

Prejudice and discrimination are terms that we hear frequently nowadays. In one sense, this is a healthy reflection of the shift in attitudes that has occurred since the 1960's. In another sense, however, the very prevalence of these terms in today's usage means that the sense behind them is often misunderstood and thus misconstrued.

Prejudice literally means pre-judgement. We all have prejudices - stances adopted without rationally arguing out these stances in our minds. When it comes to race, prejudices most often take the form of stereotypes eg. white people have no rhythm, Black people are lazy, Chinese people are good at math, and Native people are drunks, etc. The problem with these sweeping generalizations is that they tend to influence the way we act.

When we act in a way that reflects a prejudiced state of mind, we are discriminating. Discrimination occurs when we act according to choices we have made about a particular person because of the race to which that person belongs eg. using derogatory terms, refusing to rent to Black people, not hiring Native people, etc. This kind of discrimination, often termed direct discrimination, is now widely recognized as being unacceptable, and few people would publicly admit to endorsing it.

However, there is another kind of discrimination, systemic discrimination, which is not yet as universally accepted as being either a valid cause for concern or detrimental to society. Unlike direct discrimination, systemic discrimination does not necessarily involve intent as a determinant of discrimination. As the term implies, systemic discrimination is the exclusion of persons of a particular race resulting from the very structures of a given societal system, be those structures educational, economical or political. Systemic discrimination thus takes into account the historical position of a particular race in a particular society, and recognizes that equal treatment now cannot possibly correct and make up for unequal treatment and exclusion at all levels of society in the past.

The solution that has been put forth is affirmative action. People who advocate for affirmative action hold that the structures and institutions of society should proportionally reflect the racial make-up of that society. They argue further that once proportional representation has been reached, the structures and institutions of power will change in a manner that will enable and ensure full participation by all, regardless of racial background. That goal requires drastic measures, such as hiring on the basis of race, to reach the desired representation. Quite naturally, affirmative action has been met with some resistance. Opponents of affirmative action term it reverse discrimination, stating that qualifications to do the job are being ignored, and that standards are being lowered in search of this proportional representation. Proponents of affirmative action reply that qualifications have never been ignored, and indeed are not the issue, and that standards are not being lowered but merely adjusted to better reflect the racial reality of today's society.

Opponents of affirmative action are indeed correct when they state that it is reverse discrimination. However, unlike other forms of discrimination affirmative action does not seek to perpetuate consciously or otherwise the dominance of any given racial group over another. In a time of growing conservatism, when programs which seek to address the concern of disadvantage racial groups are coming under attack, it is wise that we examine our own beliefs and the ways by which we would choose to address it.

who feels they are a victim of race discrimination to contact the Human Rights Commission at 103 Church St. Fredericton E3B 5H1 453-2301.

Some of the information provided at the commission includes articles on the International Day of the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. This is a day set aside on March 21 of every year to recognize racial prejudice worldwide, a day endorsed by the United Nations.

Other articles dealing with racial discrimination include:

"What If Someone Said I Hate You Just Because of the Colour of Your Skin?"

"Together we're better"

"21 New Things to Do"

"The Human Rights Act"

Additional information is provided at the Commission in the form of pamphlets and a small lending library. All of this reference material was recently put out by the Department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship.

Racial prejudice has always been a topic of heated debate. And if you're not up to an argument about colour, maybe the next time you hear someone or even yourself telling a racist joke, or using a racial slur, think about what you're saying. Maybe you will purposely forget the punchline.

- Melanie Jane O'Hara



Karen Taylor, Director, Education and Development New Brunswick Human Rights Commission. (photo Dave Smith)

Is UNB's policy on racial discrimination adequate?

by Karen Burgess

At present, there are 527 international students registered at the University of New Brunswick.

UNB has the 10th largest percentage of "foreign and out of province" students of the 46 Canadian universities surveyed by *Maclean's* magazine. Ironically, this University has no official policy for dealing with any complaints of discrimination based on race that these students might have.

The University's Non-Discriminatory Policy, passed nearly thirteen years ago, states that it will not "discriminate against appli-

cants or students on the basis of race, colour, religion, national origin, ancestry, place of origin, age, physical disability, marital status or sex."

As ideal as this sounds, the policy's effectiveness is limited by its failure to outline what the university considers to be discrimination, and its lack of definition of what disciplinary actions the University will take if discrimination is found to be present within the campus community.

Despite the problems with the Non-Discriminatory Policy, the University still wishes for all complaints to be registered with the

Dean of Students office. In addition to notifying the administration, victimized students might choose to report the incident to the Human Rights Commission. Both of these options are explored further in the feature articles below.

Policy statements on racial or ethnic discrimination from other North American universities contain elements which clarify and effectualize their application. While the additional detail may result in a more complicated policy, it nonetheless serves to ensure the proper handling and effective resolution of complaints.

Laurentian University's policy

on Race Relations recognizes that "racial minorities often encounter barriers to their full participation in society."

To help eliminate these barriers, the position of the university is that "All doctrines and practices of racial superiority are scientifically false, morally reprehensible and socially destructive, are contrary to the policies of this institution, and are unacceptable."

The University of Pennsylvania's policy on Racial and Ethnic Harassment outlines the areas to which the policy may be applied by stating that "the prohibition against racial and ethnic

harassment applies to all interactions occurring on campus, in University faculties, or within the context of University related activities."

To further clarify the applications of the policy, it includes a definition of discriminatory behaviour, which is "any behaviour, verbal, or physical, that stigmatizes or victimizes individuals on the basis of race, ethnic or national origin that: a) involves a stated or implicit threat to the victim's academic or employment status; b) has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's academic or work performance; and/or c) creates an intimidation or offensive academic living, or work environment".

The University of Winnipeg's policy of 1987, establishes a three person Investigation Committee which will convene, when needed, to deal with complaints of racism. This committee makes recommendations to the President of the University who, in turn will take the appropriate action.

The policy states that the first step will be to resolve the incident through conciliation, with a member of the Investigation Committee as mediator. If this option is unsuccessfully exhausted, the President may take disciplinary action, as outlined in the procedural policy statement, which justifies action "including, but not limited to, dismissal, academic suspension or expulsion" providing there is just and sufficient cause.

While it would be impossible to clearly define all instances considered discriminatory, and prescribe for each an appropriate reprimand, there is need for an elaboration of UNB's non-discriminatory policy to ensure the just and proper handling of possible complaints in the future.

There may also be a need for public awareness and information sessions for both students and faculty to discuss the impact discrimination has on the university community. Sessions such as these, held at Orientation, would assist both in the acclimation of international students to the new culture to which they have been introduced, and in promoting better relationships between all student, regardless of their country of origin.

What to do when faced with discrimination at UNB

by Jane Simpson

Discrimination at UNB is, unfortunately, a very real problem. The question is this: what can be done about it? More specifically, what options are open to students who feel they are being discriminated against?

Thomas Austin, the Dean of Students, suggests seeking his advice immediately following the first act of discrimination. Dean Austin stresses the importance of making the offensive act known by con-

tacting him directly. The idea behind this is to avoid a public confrontation.

Any accusation of discrimination will be investigated. In the case of a student versus student claim, Dean Austin will investigate, as for conflicts between students and professors, the supervisor to whom the professor reports will do the investigating.

Though Dean Austin strongly encourages that those people who feel discriminated against inform

him of the situation, he does not guarantee resolutions of conflict. In fact, though he says "There is no place for discrimination on this campus," Dean Austin admits that there is no schedule of punishments or fines for guilty offenders.

The Dean insists that, although cases of discrimination are not frequent occurrences, the University is prepared to address the issues. However, he also points out the fact that some people may offend out of "ignorance", and in this case,

the charges can be waived.

In cases of discrimination, one's best asset is a witness, or, better yet, several witnesses. Even in instances where the offensive act cannot be proven, it is still advisable to consult the Dean of Students. A written and verbal warning will be issued to the offender, and this reprimand will be documented. Again, Dean Austin says the behaviour of the offender may be able preventable, but there are no guarantees.

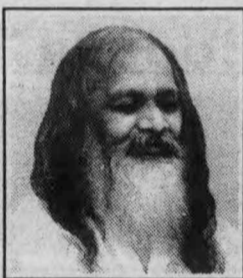
The University Board of Governors issued a Non-Discriminatory Policy in January of 1978, stating: "That the University of New Brunswick... does not discriminate against applicants or students on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, place of origin, age, physical disability, marital status, or sex."

The principle behind the policy is a good one, but, again, there is no specific plan of disciplinary action to supplement it.

In many cases, the issue of discrimination is resolved in a settlement process. However, though the issue may be considered resolved, it does not mean that the outcome is always desirable.

Although it is possible to supercede the chain of command and make your way to the office of UNB's President Dean Austin urges that the problem should be brought to the least formal level.

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DeJordy to speak on Canada

Press Release
On November 15, Mr. Herve DeJordy will speak to the business community at a luncheon that is being held at the Fredericton Inn. The topic for Mr. DeJordy's presentation is *Creating Wealth: A Blueprint for a "Country Turnaround"*.

Mr. DeJordy will be exploring the fundamental structural problems within Canadian society which are impeding our ability to remain competitive in a global economy, positioning the dynamics of the entrepreneurial process as the missing element required in order to develop, transfer and commercialize new emerging technologies (create wealth), and proposing three action items for change which will be required by policy makers and legislators in order for Canada to retain its standard of living in the future. Herve DeJordy is recognized as an authority in communicating the dynamics of the entrepreneurial process.

He is the founder of the Foundation for the Advancement of Canadian Entrepreneurship (FACE). He is a Director of the Centres for Excellence in Molecular and Interfacial Dynamics (CEMAD), based at the Université de Montreal.

Herve's popular and widely read newspaper column is a regular weekly feature in the Toronto Star's Business section and he is the author of "On

Your Own: Successful Entrepreneurship in the '90s" which examines the process and lifestyle of entrepreneurship from the refreshing perspective of "what happens and Why" rather than the more common "How To" approach.

The Fredericton Chamber of Commerce is very pleased to be hosting a luncheon for a speaker of this calibre and is anticipating a very good

turnout. We thank the University of New Brunswick for assisting us in the planning of this event and specifically Dr. Alan MacLean for bringing Mr. DeJordy to Fredericton.

Reservations to attend this luncheon may be made by calling 458-8806 or faxing 451-1119. Tickets are \$20 + GST for members for the Chamber of Commerce and \$30 + GST for non-members.



Rodrigue to represent UNB

Press Release

Nick Rodrigue, from AIESEC Fredericton, has been chosen to represent AIESEC Canada in the International conference in Budapest, Hungary in February of 1992.

The AIESEC Canada delegation consists of 5 members of the Canadian executive committee and one member from anywhere in Canada. Approximately one hundred members applied to go. The application procedure consisted of a written exam and an oral interview.

On another subject, AIESEC is holding a raffle on November 15th. The grand prize is a trip for two to Montreal to

see the Montreal Canadiens and the second prize is two tickets to see the Fredericton Canadiens. Tickets cost \$1 and anyone wishing to purchase them should go to Room 30 of the SUB.

An upcoming election is being held November 13. The positions available are LCP, LCEC, and VP Marketing. Anyone wishing to run for one of these positions should contact Andrea as soon as possible.

Anyone who would like more information about these events or would be interested in joining AIESEC can call 453-4959 or just drop into Room 30 of the SUB anytime.

UNB '91 Law Journal completed

Press Release

On Thursday, October 24th, the University of New Brunswick Law Journal hosted the annual wine and cheese party at the Alumni Memorial Building to celebrate the completion of the 1991 University of New Brunswick Law Journal. Presentations were made to Dean of Law Wade MacLaughlin, faculty and students.

Founded in 1947, the UNB Law Journal is the third oldest Canadian law journal in continuous publication and is fully refereed. This year's issue has a circulation of 2,200, with distribution to Atlantic Canadian practitioners and to law libraries throughout the world.

The 1991 edition includes a paper by John D. Whyte of the Faculty of Law at Queen's University, entitled "Nation, Minorities and Authority." This paper was presented last year at the Viscount Bennett Memorial Lecture. The Forum section in this edition is one of the few critiques of the Report to the Canadian Judicial Council arising out of the Donald Marshall, Jr. affair. Highly esteemed writers from various backgrounds comment on the contents of the Report.

Another section of the Journal examines Canadian legal History. Also presented is an address by Supreme Court Justice Charles D. Gonthier to the Faculty of Law entitled "Remarks on the Charter: Rights, Duties and Responsibilities." Other articles include a commentary by John R. Williamson of the Faculty of Law at UNB on the Report of the Newfoundland Law Reform Commission on section 9 of the Registration of Deeds Act. Dale Gibson of the Faculty of Law at the University of Manitoba

discusses section 15 of the Charter and equality provisions under federal and provincial human rights legislation. David W. Elliot of the Department of Law at Carleton University focuses on the question of aboriginal rights and the Supreme Court's decision in R.v. Sparrow.

The 1991 UNB Law Journal would not be possible without the support of the New Brunswick Law Foundation, Law Society of New Brunswick, Law Foundation of Newfoundland, School of Graduate Studies of the University of New Brunswick, and UNB Foundation for Students Inc.

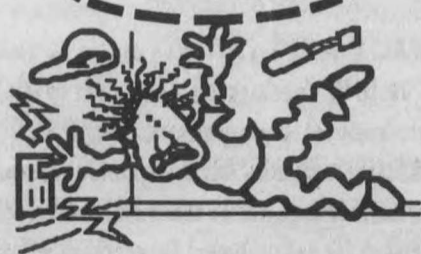
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Gonzo Constitution making

Perspectives
by William Stewart

"There's nothing the matter with planning, but what counts is flexibility." Robert Ballon, *Financial Post*, 22 Aug 1970

Things are getting desperate in Ottawa. Strong men are weeping, strong women are crying, and the liquor stores are running out of hard scotch. Treachery is in the air, Joe Clark is buying a new set of luggage, and the P.M. is getting edgy. The sinking feeling is starting to settle in the stomachs of most federal politicians that no-one is ever going to listen to anything they say, ever again.

Up until September the game plan was more or less on schedule. After betting the country in 1990 and losing, with a comfortable three years left in his mandate, the P.M. re-organized his staff, sent out the Spicer and Beaudoin-Edwards to look busy, and then ordered the P.M.O. to start work on the *real* package to save the country. Sort of a double or nothing proposition. His bet, our money.

Unfortunately, nobody's buying, not in the West or East, with the Aboriginal Peoples, or in Quebec. The country isn't a caucus, and Mr. Mulroney just hasn't been able to manage the citizenry in the same slick way he controls his party, or what's left of it.

The first really *serious* sign of trouble came in P.E.I., on the first stop of the Special Joint Committee studying the present proposals, where crowds of teenagers sent the committee members packing like rabid rats. The high-school students, every one an articulate defender of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, were portrayed in the national media as being virulently francophobic, but nobody listens to the national media anymore either.

Initially undeterred, the Committee went back to Ontario, and, for most of a week, the civil servants who actually drafted the current constitutional package did their very best to explain it. Surrounded by thirty-odd grouchy members, many of whom were not Conservative and still licking their wounds from P.E.I., the experts surfaced briefly and struggled valiantly, but now are gone. This is Mr. Mulroney's style: back-room, and obsessed with secrecy. If Ronald Reagan had a son with George Bush, it would be Brian Mulroney, four times out of five.

However, before they were yanked back far away from the television cameras, the government's emissaries did some artful tap-dancing. Their

featured number was called "Distinct Society: Power and Impact in Two Parts", and ended with loud cries of "beautiful" ringing out from the astonished, encircled politicians.

In part one, an official explained that legislative powers could only be conferred on the provinces through clauses 91 and 92, and since the Distinct Society clause could not be applied to 91 or 92, no new powers were conferred. In other words, strike one for Quebec.

In part two, the same servant civilly explained that the Distinct Society clause was not without "impact", since, as a subordinate clause of the Charter, a slight

collective nuance was added to the individual rights originally enshrined there. That is, strike one for the rest of Canada, and tie game overall.

Wandering aimlessly through the halls, bumping into the furniture and each other, occasionally falling down stairs, the members could barely understand this technical definition of "power", and seriously doubted they could explain it. Several were said to have sat bolt upright in bed late at night, startling their mates and children, sweat pouring down their faces, yelling "Charlottetown" and "Summerside" in blood-curdling screams echoing down the street.

Morale was crumbling fast.

But this is professional politics we are talking about here, and the show must go on. The committee went west to Manitoba, and the crowds came out in angry swarms. Western Canada is still a newer, wilder place, where you can still see men and women walking down the street in Cowboy hats, carrying guns on their hips, if you know where to go.

Everything the Spicer Commission heard but didn't print came out in one day, and this time, the members listened. It was as though their spirit had been broken, a fateful decision made, and they were almost

relieved. The spin control had finally spun out.

This was live on T.V., the anger stronger than ever, and obviously not going away. One guy summed it all up in a couple of sentences that made all the night-time newscasts: "They interviewed this old premier of Ontario the other day, I don't know why, and he said we have to accept these proposals or Parizeau will become Premier of Quebec. Look, if the people of Quebec want to elect Mr. Parizeau, then let them elect Mr. Parizeau".

Time for a new game plan. The old one is beyond resuscitation. Constituent Assembly anyone?

...and while we are on the subject

Words can be slippery things. They spend ages lying around on the printed page all coy and disarmingly precise, but take on eel-like properties as soon as you pick them up and use them (to say nothing of their protean qualities when they fall into the hands of typesetters for this esteemed journal!). The language concerning matters sexual is a particularly hazardous semantic quagmire, but there are signposts. Webster's provides the following:

PORNOGRAPHY: from "pornographos" (Greek), the writings of harlots: obscene literature, photographs, paintings, etc., intended to cause sexual excitement.

OBSCENE: that which depraves, especially of that which offends or wounds the imagination in sexual matters.

EROTICA: books, drawings, paintings, films, etc, dealing with or illustrating sexual love.

You see what I mean; on the page they're harmless and deceptively straightforward. Now try the following test. Classify either as erotica, pornography, or neither, the following:

1. The Karma Sutra, 2. The Marquis de Sade's "120 Days of Sodom", 3. The Song of Solomon, 4. D.H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover", 5. Penthouse, 6. The Joy of Gay Sex, 7. Shakespeare's Sonnets, 8. Michelangelo's "David", 9. the photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe, the films 10. "Last Tango in Paris" and 11. "The Biggest One I Ever Saw!"

Your answers will probably say more about you, your prejudices (not a perjorative incidentally, we all have them), cultural background, gender and

assumptions, than any objective criteria (assuming such a thing exists!). While many of us, perhaps even all of us, would agree that literature/film/artwork depicting bestiality, necrophilia, sexual abuse of children, and rape fit the dictionary definition of obscene, that which constitutes erotica is an altogether greyer area.

Is Michelangelo's "David" rendered pornographic because of the knowledge that the sculptor was gay, and that recently discovered sketch-books and notes suggest the model was a quarryman from Carrara with whom he had some form of relationship? Or does this statue represent a classical celebration of the nobility and beauty of the male nude? Likewise, is your conception of Shakespeare's Sonnets affected by knowing that they may well have been

addressed to an 18 year old male? Are they suitable material for Grade 10 English Lit? Would the controversy surrounding the photographs of Robert Mapplethorpe or the montages of Evergon have been any less had the artists' sexuality not been in the public domain? How explicit can language and artwork be in AIDS prevention literature?

Let me be quite clear on one thing. The current debate(s) on pornography and obscenity have become lightning rods for a whole number of other issues and grievances. Our perceptions of erotica/pornography do not exist in a vacuum. If radical feminists find the degrading images of women in "Penthouse" and "Men Only" offensive, perhaps the real issue here is the way for some heterosexual males, sexual imagery centres around fantasies of power and

pleasure divorced from love and intimacy. These magazines are a symptom, not the sickness itself. When a man on a rape or murder charge pleads that it was his addiction to porn videos that led him to commit his crimes, is he not really denying all responsibility for his choice of actions, and hoping to escape the consequences? When the self-appointed guardians of public morality deem all erotica obscene, are they not really saying that they have a God-given right to determine what are the acceptable expression of sexuality, or even what are the acceptable forms of sexuality itself?

Slippery things words. Best that they only be handled by suitably trained and specially chose practitioners - in the wrong hands they are simply too dangerous.

Positively Pink

by Adirian Park

Why is there air?

"Why is there air?" This was the title of an old Bill Cosby comedy album from the late sixties. Sometimes we all want to ask (scream) "WHY!?!?" Or is it that we all want to scream "WHY!?!?" sometime or other. Anyway, today I have some "WHY!?!?!?" of my own. For instance;

WHY? If I leave my office door open, (just to be friendly) do people think I'm "The Information Person"? I sit in my office trying to do my work and I get asked, "Where's the biology department?" "Do you know where Dr. Ziggafritz's office is?" "Is there a washroom on this floor?" And here's two of my very favourites; "Do you have a

stapler I can use?"

or maybe "Do you mind if I use your telephone?" Typically, these idiotic requests come when I'm talking long distance on a conference call to George (Bush), Mikhail (Gorbachev), and Redd (Fox). My good friend and mentor (Dr. Know) says, "D.J., that's just another example of the dreaded "Sesame Street Syndrome" (SSS). D.J., they're just too lazy to figure it out for themselves; they need to be fed rote information." Further s/he added, "We have a whole generation of dysfunctional learners, (note here: the mean SAT score has

Well, this is what I think..
By D.J. Eckenrode.

been dropping steadily since 1963) I said, "Yes Dr. Know, '63 is when I took the SAT." Dr. Know said, "S/he was very proud of me." Moving on:

WHY? Do students everywhere and from everywhere, think stairwells are for sitting, not for going from one level (floor) to the other? Have you noticed that often it's virtually impossible to navigate some

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St. Paul and women

I was reading a book the other day that again made the same claim. Paul, apostle and writer of numerous books and letters in the Christian Scriptures, advocated the submission of women. Men were to have authority over women. Worse still, the book stated that Paul's anti-women stance was responsible for much of the subsequent misogyny, oppression and subjugation of women in the Christian church up to the present. Ergo, Christianity, but particularly the church, is no safe haven or resting place for women who seek spiritual wholeness.

No doubt men have clobbered women with the Pauline texts for centuries. No doubt ecclesiastical institutions have firmly entrenched their patriarchy as a result. And many argue, prominent feminists included, that such is because of Paul's writings.

Has male dominance occurred in the church due to the teaching of Scriptures, and especially that of Paul? Or is it possible that patriarchy was already a dominant feature of that time period? Did the biblical writers, Paul included, introduce as best they could new and liberating ideas and notions for women in an environment generally hostile to them? There is increasing evidence to suggest that misdeeds have been perpetrated not because but in spite of what Paul was actually stating. Is it possible then that we have grossly misread him?

One passage in particular has been hailed as Paul's most blatant anti-feminist position. In 1 Timothy 2:12 he states: "I permit no woman to teach or have authority over men; she is to keep silent." That verse has drawn the ire of feminists, let alone women in general, for some time. Yes, Paul was issuing a restriction. But was it temporary and for a specific purpose, or was a universal and timeless dictum?

It was not uncommon in the early period for Christians to gather in the houses of wealthy women. Practice dictated that whoever owned the home became leader of the gathering. The host then was responsible for proper order, decorum and teaching, as mentioned in the longer passage (1 Tim. 2:8-15).

The passage states that (both men and) women were to dress appropriately. Wealthy women were known to dress extravagantly for public gatherings. But in this context it was not appropriate, especially because of the affects it would have on those in their midst considerably less affluent.

Both men and women were also to conduct themselves appropriately. There was concern for disorder during worship. This was often due to an over-enthusiasm, not infrequently experienced by women who found new freedom in Christ.

Paul, and his side-kick Timothy, were most concerned about what was being taught in these gatherings. Syncretism became an increasing threat to a movement that was not only new, but also quite radical. Thus, they were watchful for false notions, fruitless discussion, worldly fables, and foolish controversies. They sought people with good judgement and sound teaching to become the leaders.

This was a particular concern for the women who were provide

leadership. In a society where they had very low status, few would have had opportunities for learning, especially in Jewish Scriptures and the new teachings of Jesus and Paul. Good leadership for sound teaching therefore, required careful and quiet study. Women (and men) were to keep silent, until they were sufficiently educated to teach "knowledge of the truth", that is, the true (and liberating) message of the gospel.

Further references in the same passage to Eve and "salvation through childbearing" has also irritated feminists. All too often it kept women domesticated. But, is this what Paul had in mind?

No doubt Paul wished to emphasize childbearing was a positive experience. His was a clear statement against the

Gnostics, who tended to denigrate marriage, let alone childbearing. But again, recent scholarship has indicated that we have seriously misconstrued the reference to Eve and childbearing.

Eve, as the first mother, played a crucial role in the first redemptive process by virtue of her begetting children, thereby gaining her salvation. Women at the time of Paul, however, would be saved not simply by bearing children, but by learning (quietly, silently) true teachings, especially before they taught others. They would gain salvation if they remained in faith, love and holiness, with good mental judgement. This, of course, applied equally to men.

Was Paul anti-women, or was he, like Jesus, a liberator of women in a society that tended

to wear their oppression. It is my hunch that Paul also sought equality for women, more so than many are willing to grant. But we will only know for sure if we are willing to wrestle with documents, and without foregone conclusions.

Many will not accept this view of Paul. That boils down to differences in interpretation, if not hermeneutics. So be it. More important, however, is that those who hold Paul responsible for the misogyny, oppression and subjugation of women perhaps have not given him a fair hearing or reading.

That places great stumbling blocks before women (and even men) who wish to embrace a Christian spirituality, yet have been taught to see only a misogynist Paul. Paul himself was concerned about false teaching. So ought we.

Metanoia by John Valk

If you think we are radical... well

The Wimmin's Room

The Wimmin's collective has gotten a lot of flack this term for "going too far" and being "too radical." You know... just another bunch of feminists having "HERstoronics." (Great letter by the way, Alison. I can always use a good laugh by Friday).

Actually, since we work as a collective, it's not really accurate to lump us all under the heading of radicals... because we're not. There is a lot of diversity even among ourselves. However, yes, some of us are radical... myself being one. Personally I don't think one can ever be too radical. I mean, where would we female students be if it weren't for our "RADICAL" sisters at the turn of the century. We sure wouldn't be at university and we definitely wouldn't be voting.

Okay, so in today's context, what's going too far... well I guess it depends on what scale you measure it on and what kind of world you want to leave for your daughters and sons. At Conservative little ole' UNB, maybe the list of professors who the Wimmin's Committee is concerned about (and the list does exist and if the moron who wrote the articles in the Brunswick bothered to actually talk to the members of the wimmin's collective instead of just making up the facts as he saw them, maybe he would have a better understanding of the issue)... anyway as I was saying, maybe that could be seen as radical.

But I found this great article in Ms. Magazine that makes me wonder if we've really gone far enough... yea, I know I'm opening another can of worms. But, I really think we're just scratching the sur-

face here and if we're going to be labelled radical we should really live up to it like our trend-setting American neighbours...

- Students have filed or threatened lawsuits at Yale, Sangamon State University in Illinois and Westfield State College in Massachusetts over the lack of action by university administrators on the issue of sexual harassment policies.

- At Princeton last year, students threatened to picket and boycott an English professor's classes if he was reinstated after a year's suspension due to charges of sexual harassment.

- At Simon's Rock in Massachusetts, 16 students, calling themselves the defense Guard, bypassed school procedures that they called inadequate, surrounded four separate faculty members and chanted loudly that each was a sexual harasser.

- At Brown's University women waged a guerrilla resistance campaign against date rape. First a man's name was scrawled on the wall of a women's room in Rockefeller Library. Within days more names were added. It grew to 15 names then 30 names of men to avoid - men who raped and assaulted.

- At Duke University, a group called the Date Rape and Sexual Assault Task Force turned the tables on men for one night this past March.

When members caught male students walking around the campus alone at night, an activist would suddenly descend, tag him with a bright orange sticker that say "Gotcha" and give him information about rape and sexual assault.

- Lesbian and gay students from

Princeton, State University of New York at Stony Brook, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, among others, have been instrumental in banning military recruiters from campus because of anti-gay policies.

- In April 1990, fraternity brother at the university of Texas at Austin spray-painted on a car: "Fuck coons" and "Fuck you niggers, die." Another fraternity distributed a T-shirt with the head of Sambo superimposed on Michael

Jordan's body. But, the provocateurs didn't count on reaction from a new student government leader - Toni Luckett. She is an African American senior who got herself elected president by a coalition of progressive groups - rudely surprising fraternities and sororities who usually won. She led a thousand students on a protest march in front of the state supreme court building and a fraternity house.

Now THAT'S radical.

IF YOU'RE NOT EATING SQUARE PIZZA...



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Impaired driving

It is late Friday night. Peter is driving home from a party at Bill's. Although Peter drank a lot, he is sure that he is still sober enough to drive. A few blocks from his place Peter sees the flashing lights in his rear view mirror. Peter pulls over and sees Officer Anderson coming towards his car. What must Peter do? What are his rights in this situation?

Officer Anderson approaches Peter and asks him for his driver's licence, vehicle registration and proof of insurance. Peter must turn this documentation over to Officer Anderson. Peter does not have to answer any of her questions.

If Officer Anderson suspects that Peter has been drinking she may demand that he take the ALERT (Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester). The ALERT gives a general indication of the alcohol Peter has consumed. This is done by the use of three coloured lights. A green light indicates that he is below the legal limit. A yellow light warns that Peter is near the legal limit so the police will suspend his licence for 24 hours as a safety precaution. If the ALERT shows a red light, Peter would have failed the ALERT. There is no penalty for failing the ALERT but a red light will give the police

reasonable grounds to demand that Peter go to the police station to take the breathalyser.

Officer Anderson needs reasonable grounds to believe that Peter is impaired before she can demand the breathalyser. As pointed out, failing the ALERT will give reasonable grounds for a breathalyser demand. Other indications may be slurred speech, glassy eyes or uncoordinated movements. Test like walking a straight line may give the police grounds. If you are asked to do one of these test you have the right to refuse. Check.

The breathalyser will give the police a more accurate reading of Peter's blood alcohol level than the ALERT. If Peter's blood alcohol level is over 0.08 he will be charged for impaired. Over 0.08 refers to having a blood alcohol concentration exceeding 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood. There does not need to be any noticeable change in Peter's behaviour or any problem with his driving performance for a charge of over 0.08 to be laid.

In some cases the police are unable to get a breath sample because the driver may be unconscious or may have a respiratory problem which prevents him or her from blowing hard enough to make the

machine work. Unless the driver gives consent, the police can only take a blood sample if they have a warrant issued by a judge. Blood samples can only be taken by a qualified person such as a doctor.

Once the request for a breathalyser is made, Peter has been legally detained. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees that anybody being detained has the right to know the reason for the detention and to speak with a lawyer. Prior to administering the breathalyser Officer Anderson must give Peter an opportunity to speak to a lawyer in private and if necessary inform him of available legal aid facilities. The ALERT is only a screening test and cannot be used as evidence in court so Peter does not have the right to consult a lawyer before it is taken.

Peter may decide that he does not want to take the ALERT or the breathalyser. However, it is an offence to refuse to provide a breath sample without a reasonable excuse. Refusal has the same penalty as failing the breathalyser.

If the police did not give Peter the breathalyser he could still be charged with impaired driving. Driving while over .08 is a separate offence from operating a motor vehicle while your ability is

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impaired. Impairment can be determined by observations of the police. If Peter had a lack of coordination, slurred speech, glassy eyes or the smell of alcohol on his breath, the police could charge him with impaired driving. Without the breathalyser evidence their case may be harder to prove but not impossible.

All that is required for a charge of impaired driving is that Peter has care and control of a motor vehicle. He does not have to be driving the motor vehicle. This means that if Peter was just sitting in his car on the side of the road the police could ask him for a breath sample if they have a reasonable suspicion that he had been drinking alcohol. If you are in a position to set the vehicle in motion, even unintentionally, you are in care and control. Sleeping behind the wheel of your car at the side of the road may be enough to have care and control.

If Peter was to cause injury or death when driving while impaired the consequences can be severe. If he injured someone, the maximum penalty is a ten year jail term. If Peter killed someone the penalty is a maximum of 14 years. As well as being charged with impaired driving he could be charged with

manslaughter, criminal negligence causing bodily harm or death, or dangerous operation of a motor vehicle causing bodily harm or death. These offences have a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

If Peter is convicted of driving while impaired he would lose his licence from three months to three years. If he causes death or injury the suspension will be longer, perhaps even life. Impaired driving can also raise his insurance rates whether or not he has an accident.

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stairways? Here's one:

WHY? Do bicycle riders flying along at twenty to thirty mph (heaven only, knows what that is in kilometres) choose to use the sidewalks. Note here: We said sideWALK, not sideRIDE!!! For those of us big enough to do it, it's kind of fun to face them down, like a matador and a bull. OLE', as they pass and you side-step them, deftly jerking their handlebars so that they careen into a large oak tree. One of those large balloon things forms over their heads with all kinds of stars and Neptunes, swirling around.

WHY? Haven't smokers figured it out? We don't want their fumes. Sure, pal here just set your lunch down here and I'll pee in your coke! Virtually every building is clearly marked, NO SMOKING. Is it a reading problem? Maybe it's the new

cause. Perhaps in lieu of a real cause (or the fear of a real cause) they think they'll smoke here just to defy the rules. Sort of like going in the "OUT" door. Example:

Some clown in the SUB the other day, lights up just as s/he gets up to go out the door. Now that's defiant! What guts! I'll give you odds, this is the butt-head who tormented his/hers sister/brother's kitten, because of personal frustrations over having a bad bed wetting problem. Then:

WHY? When I set out to try and ask some silly questions and poke some fun does the ultimate WHY? come like a bolt of lightning? The telephone rings and we find out someone very special is gone. Just like that!!

Why? Good LORD, WHY? Dear GOD, Do the good die young? And often so very young. WHY?

Condoms

Despite some of the bad publicity condoms have gotten in the past they are the most effective means of preventing the spread of STD's (Sexually Transmitted Diseases), as well as a very effective contraceptive if you choose to have intercourse. Condoms are 97% effective when used correctly every time you have sexual intercourse. They may become over 99% effective if supplemented with spermicidal foams or jellies. Herpes is the sexually transmitted infection which may not be prevented by the use of a condom.

There are many different kinds of condoms on the market today: extra sheer and ribbed for those who love the sensation, extra strength for those who like to play it safe, coloured and flavoured condoms for individuals who enjoy having fun, and for those gents that always complained that condoms are too tight and uncomfortable we now have the extra large condom. All condoms must pass certain safety standards before being distributed to the public. Some condoms that have performed well in the airburst test are: Conture, Extra Strength Lubricated, and Stimula Vibra-Ribbed (all are Lifestyles products).

Novelty condoms, such as glow in the dark condoms, carry a warning label that they may not be effective in preventing the spread of STD's. It is important for the consumer to read labelling for the important information. Although the

natural condoms, made from sheep intestine, allow for more sensitivity during intercourse they also do not prevent the transmission of STD's. Natural condoms are commonly used among those people who are allergic to latex condoms. These individuals may combine the natural and latex condoms for protection against STD's. If the male is allergic to the latex, it is suggested that he put on the natural skin condom on first followed by the latex condom. If the female is allergic put the natural skin condom on top of the latex.

Some condoms are lubricated with a thin coating on Nonoxynol-9, a spermicide which will eradicate HIV and other organisms that cause sexually transmitted disease. For increased protection against STD's condoms may also be supplemented with a spermicidal foam. The foam has also been found to increase sensitivity for the male counterpart if a small amount is put inside the tip of the condom before placement on the penis. Unfortunately some individuals may be allergic to spermicides. If irritation occurs immediately discontinue use of the spermicide and opt for an unlubricated condom. Spermicidal condoms are not recommended if you are going to have anal intercourse. The membranes of the anus are very sensitive and may be irritated by the harshness of the spermicide.

Lubrication is a common con-

cern when using a condom. If the lubricated condom does not offer adequate lubrication use a supplementary lubricant. It is important to never use any oil-based lubricants, such as vaseline, suntan lotion, or vegetable oil, since they break down the latex. The best lubricants to use are water-based products, such as K-Y jelly or a spermicidal gel, which can be found at any local drug store.

Latex condoms deteriorate with time. It is important to check the expiration date on the condom packaging before buying the product. In most cases each condom is also individually labelled with the expiration date. If you open a condom and a foul odour is released immediately throw the condom away since this is probably a good indication that the condom is no longer any good. To ensure that your condoms stay in good shape keep them out of direct sunlight and in a cool area. Do not keep condoms in your wallet in a back pocket or on the dash of your car since the heat and the light will accelerate the deterioration of the latex. For the best results keep condoms in a condom wallet (available in some drug stores) and carry in the breast pocket of your jacket or in a purse.

Remember, whatever your shape or size there is a condom for you. If you are unaware of how to put one on simply look inside the box for helpful instructions.

Research has shown that if you laugh really hard, even if at first it is forced, you will suddenly feel much better about everything, and the skies will appreciate it too.

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It all started out as a typical day in the life of a student body who holds the distinctive title of "Primal Boy." Why primal boy you ask? Well, certain parties seem to feel that I am under the control most of the time of my primal urges, the one's that people live with, not by. But as fortune would have it, that day would change my life, for as I entered the Brunswickan door I heard someone call, "Hey geek boy!" I turned around and immediately responded, "That's 'Primal Boy' to you, sister!" What I soon found out was that I had stumbled onto some rockin' good news. I had been invited to go to Halifax to review a concert. Who was I supposed to catch frolicking about on stage? Well I immediately kicked in to primal mode when I was informed that it was to be the kings of High-Tec Metal - that's right - Queensryche!

Now this is a band that has only recently been recognized because of a top-forty hit called Silent Lucidity. I hate the term "top-forty", if you read between the lines it means "mediocrity." I'm sorry if anyone is offended, but this insignificant piece of work does not represent the band well, or portray them well, as they are usually are raw, but controlled. For those of you who know their complete works, going all the way back to 1983 and their self-titled album, I'm sure you would agree.

Anyway, five albums later here we are.

Queensryche

What of the early days? Well. The Warning, their second, full length album was essentially hailed by a small cult following, no doubt heavily based in Seattle where this merry lot began to rise. It is from this point on that there appears to be a trend within the band to be extremely high-tec and high-quality in their sound. At last we reach the first majorly successful album entitled Operation Mindcrime, and boy its a killer. If you're a fan of Pink Floyd, then this may be another concept album for you. This album is anarchist in nature. As the story goes, Doctor X (who is a bad man and the leader of an underground movement) meets a young boy who he persuaded to become a hit man for The Order. In return, he is supplied drugs. But wait, there's more. There is also Mary, who used to be a hooker and is now a nun. She befriends this charming drug-crazed menace, and tries to save his mind and his soul. I won't tell you the outcome - you'll have to buy the album.

Anyway, November 1st came and we all piled into the Audi with pocket books as full as we could get 'em and, carrying various implements of destruction (namely attitude and a camcorder), and proceeded to Halifax. The plan? - catch a heck of a show and introduce ourselves to Halifax.

When we arrived in the city we got our tickets and passes (they give us press people special privileges), and headed in to hear the opening act Warrior Soul. The name stinks, but what about the band? Ditto. I too could get up on stage and go SCREEEAAMM!!!, and make a living. Well, maybe not. I was hoping that this was not an indication of the sound quality throughout the show, or I was taking my bal and my glove home.

Luckily, I wasn't, as I soon found out. I took my seat and said not a word to anyone in religious preparation (a very primal thing to do). The less-than-half-full Halifax Metro Center awaited with frothing mouths. Then it started, a non-stop barrage of visual and auditory delights. The stage had many ramps and a rather impressive video screen that showed cartoons, black-and-white films, and other assorted visual oddities. There were a few lights. Okay, there were a shit load of lights (that's more than a pile).

Being Primal,
I like drums.

I got drums.

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THE WATCHMEN



The Watchmen:
Fresh and Vibrant
a review
by: Mark L. Minor

From amidst the crowd of skeletons, derelicts, and even cat triplets (and a giant humble-bee), four inconspicuous young men rose on to the "stage" (?) at the CHSC at about 11:15 on All Hallow's Eve:

As soon as frontman Danny Greaves picked up his tambourine, all hell broke loose and I knew I was in for a treat. This guy was amazing. From the time he hit the stage until the end of the set, he never let up.

The Watchmen's sound was young, pure and unpretentious: simply guitar, bass, drums and vocal. There were no preprogrammed effects or technical bullshit - just progressive, straight ahead rock n' roll. They worked very hard to create a whirlwind of insanity on the stage resulting in a

performance which was found to be extremely pleasing to the eye as well as the ear. In the not-so-distant past, we've seen some bands who, having enjoyed moderate success, have relaxed on stage and delivered more or less boring performances. *Blue Rodeo* and *'54 '40* come quickly to mind. Not so in the case of *The Watchmen*. The type of energy seen last Thursday night was highly effervescent and unparalleled by any other band performing in the SUB since the last *Tragically Hip* concert. Look out Gord Downey!

Danny's vocals were very clear and because the sound wasn't mixed too loud for the club, I could actually understand the lyrics. This man's voice excels in range as well as clarity and his short adventures on the harmonica were really quite impressive.

Drummer Sam Kohn was fast and innovative. His technique involved the incorporation of some complex rolls into very basic rock and roll. Another effective talent that he displayed was the use of his high hat. This precise skill, which is now rarely seen among drummers on the college circuit surely enhances the art of rock drumming. It was great to watch and listen to this guy who actually takes his music seriously and isn't just maintaining a steady beat.

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by Beverley R. White

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE REVIEWED

"So, how was the Red and Black?"

I don't get it! What was wrong? The Red 'n Black was good this year... there were some excellent singers, excellent comedians, excellent dancers... but, for some reason, it just didn't seem to click. Some little spark was missing; don't ask me what it was.

It wasn't the seating. The balcony had more action than the front row, though, especially on the opening night. (Tip: Always sit with the seemingly obnoxious screamers in the back row -- you'll have a lot more fun. These people feel far freer applauding for the acts they like, and you will too.)

It wasn't the opening act, I'll say that much. The two MCs, one male, one female, were offstage singing a great rendition of "It's Magic" while some more-than adequate dancers did an attractive pantomime routine. Standard variety show fare, but well executed. Nah. Couldn't have been that.

It definitely wasn't the two skits in the first act. No, it couldn't have been the daddy en route to a parent-teacher interview chatting with the chic young lady about "men's lib" (the concept had been done, but originally rewritten and repackaged to come off as a rather intriguing and definitely hilarious little role-reversal item). It sure as heck wasn't "Broadcast News," THE highlight of the show, a wittily "gender-free" satire on the evening news, nor its commercial (a would-be douche advertisement, featuring the liberated dad of the first skit discussing freshness with his teenager... until a large automated rodent came in with a drum and just kept going and going and going). No. Those were great, worth the ticket money by themselves.

Maybe... Darrin the business major, Darrin the guitar player, Darrin the songwriter?! Darrin, the fellow who sang the country-tinged ditty about the deep blue sea? *Maybe*. That one was kind of, just kind of, dull, but you can't blame poor Darrin for the whole -- let's get the grammar right, now -- lackingsness of spark. No. Wasn't him. Wasn't it.

He was kind of boring, though. The songs were a bit uninspired. (NO! No scapegoating!) <Thank you, inner conscience.>

It wasn't the easy-listening cabaret singer who did the variety-show standard material. She was good, though she could have moved around a little more.

The Irish/Scottish dancers weren't the reason. They were quite good, very well rehearsed, but I'm still trying to figure out why one of them was doing a dance about a clothesline.

Could it have been the MCs, one doing Wayne (as in, "You are watching Cable 10, Aurora, Illinois' community access channel"), one doing the "oh-give-me-une-break" standoffish young lady, reviewing the films that had run at the "Loonie Wednesdays" weekly movie eventette? Well, that was a *bit* strained. More than a bit. Besides, I've got more to say about the MCs.

It wasn't Bad Karma. No, they were a good hard rock band. They were a *loud* rock band, of course (what good rock band isn't?). I really didn't need that ear, anyway. Besides, they do a great "Back In The U.S.S.R."

Let's see. It wasn't intermission...

Now then. It wasn't the C.O.H. Dance Posse. (You might want to skip this paragraph if you're allergic to gushing.) No! Can't blame the hip-hop group! They were great! They ruled! I spent the past two years surrounded by people who start rapping and hip-hop dancing in the middle of classes (I swear), people who missed the Fly Girls auditions but could have made it in with little to no sweat; this C.O.H. Posse (what does that stand for, anyway...?) could have been made up of those people. I loved them, and I don't even like rap-style anything -- what does this say, people? Don't blame the posse!

Think think. Maybe the MCs again? "Wayne" came back in tights, reciting stuff from *Romeo and Juliet*, begging the young lady (Sarah) to help him with his Shakespeare class ("Maybe if I actually *do* some of this stuff, I'll understand it") RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SHOW?!? (Are we being just a little bit weird?) Doing the ballroom scene to *C&C Music Factory*?!? Uh huh... okay ... great realism here.

At least Eight Boots managed to balance out the MCs. They're a really good a *capella* group (I don't know the first thing about that kind of music, but one guy in the balcony was screaming "JUSTICE! EIGHT BOOTS! I LOVE EIGHT BOOTS!" after "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," which is supposed to be really hard to do).

But wait! The MCs came back... they lowered this great big screen and showed the lovely duo engaging in fisticuffs to what I believe was Tchaikovsky music. This was cute -- Sarah does pack a bit of a wallop. We laughed, we cried. Ho hum.

Next came two guys on guitars who sang "Losing My Religion" and another song (the latter having indecipherable lyrics, so don't ask about the title). "Losing My Religion..." There's a good song that could be so easily ruined, and they didn't ruin it!! They were really good! (They did mess up the lyrics, though.)

More MCisms followed though. I was let down. "Wayne" sent flowers to someone whose name started with S, so Sarah took them, thinking they were from her partner, but they were for the director (Susan -- that's an S name). Another chewout, but no fisticuffs. Partner feels bad, gives girl a flower, girl forgives guy, guy and girl sing fluffy song from "Footloose" (they ARE good singers). You could sleep through the flower bit, but they did sing well.

And finally, finally, after all the hype I'd heard (the kickline's great, the kickline's excellent), there was the kickline! And what do you say about a kickline, especially when you're a womyn? It was good (a bit petite for a kickline -- I expected something out of the trailer for *An American Tail: Fievel Gos West*). It too, had fallen victim to the "lackingsness of spark." Maybe it was too small, and you cannot, can not, CAN NOT have a miniature kickline.

It's hard to understand. It was a good show, despite some weaker moments. The MCisms shouldn't be so obvious and predictable. That may have been it.

I guess I liked it anyway.
Yeah, I did.



Thankyou:

To my fellow members of the 45th Executive '91, especially Susan Magasi, our wonderful Director, thanks for a GREAT job well done!! To the master and mistress of ceremonies, hats off to the both of you, incredible job!! To all the cast, crew, and sponsors: once again we put on another wonderful, AWESOME show!! To the technical staff and personnel of the Playhouse, without you we couldn't have done it again. Chris Brading, its always a pleasure working with you. Hope to see you again next year. To the wonderful people who came out and supported us, thanks a million!! To the wonderful dancers of C.O.H. Posse - we did it! All the hard work and frustration paid off. I'm proud of all of you. Thanks for sticking with it - you gals are the greatest. The Posse still lives on!! Thanks for making the 45th Red 'n Black Revue the most memorable yet, and for those who will bw back, let's make the 46th even more memorable next year.

Woody Lawrence

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by John McCrae

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That mark our place in the sky;
The larks still bravely singing, fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.



We are the dead,
Short days ago we lived.
felt dawn,
Saw sunsets glow,
Loved and were loved.
And now we lie
In Flander's Fields.



Take up our quarrel with the foe.
To you from failing hands,
We throw the torch.
Be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep
Though poppies grow
In Flander's Fields.



The Brunswickan thanks Pearl McBrine for providing this poem.

Queensryche

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but what do you expect. The band, true to form, were extremely energetic, especially lead singer Geoff Tate who ran all over the stage. He even had time to do a lay-up with a basketball and net on the side of the stage. He was a real showman. His voice was really strong (which can probably be partly attributed to the opera lessons he supposedly has taken). The band is a fine mess of musicians. Chris DeGarmo, lead guitarist, played flawlessly and yet added his own little twists to make things slightly different. He easily crunched through spots in The Needle Lies and Empire and then turned around and played thoughtful acoustic arrangements, all with relative ease. It is no wonder he has been voted

This band is a well oiled machine with incredible power, feel and speed...

guitarist of the year a number of times by various music magazines. Michael Wilton, lead and rhythm guitarist was just as spectacular. His dexterity was obvious to see in some of the leads he shared with Chris.

Being Primal, I like drums, and I got drums. Scott Rockenfield is Queensryche's skin basher and he had many skins to bash. How Many? About eighteen (as far as I could see and hear) and a plethora of cymbals. It was actually unfortunate for the audience and sound techs that there was a poor showing of fans, because the heaviness of the drums and the speed at which they were played began to bleed into one sound at points so that a transition in feel was sometimes an obscure thing to find. Eddie Jackson, bass player, also suffered this acoustic problem, but it did not affect his enthusiasm and quick moving fingers as he drove home a powerful and sometimes ominous groove.

This band is a well-oiled machine with incredible power, feel and speed and still their awareness can allow them to stop on a dime. They ripped through Empire, improvising all along the way and it led into Operation Mindcrime, where Mr. Tate conversed with the audience to relay the story to new fans who had never heard of Mindcrime (perish the thought). In fact, he asked the question "What ever happened to Mary?" (the hooker turned nun). Well, my primal body shook at the idea that maybe there will be a...nahh, it's too good to be true - a new album to conclude the story completely. This would be the best news since I found out my rash would eventually clear up.

All in all a great show of technical ability and some computerized hardware. Hopefully more new fans will see the light and find the brilliance in the early works, which will no doubt hit them like a ton of bricks.

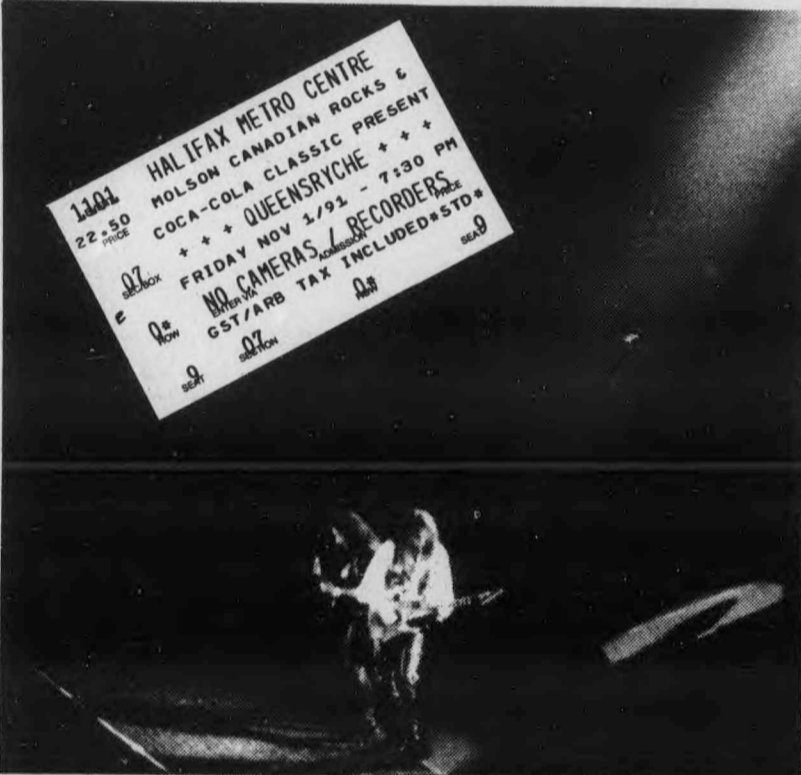


The York-Sunbury Museum opens a new exhibit from November 19 - March 27. "Terra" is an exhibition of contemporary art, and addresses the environmental crisis. Through the utilization of natural and cast off materials Pat Schell draws attention to their use as an artistic media and also to the fragile state of our world. Alanna Morgan's pottery is created with a simplicity of form, in combination with the use of strong colors, that results in powerful pieces with a primitive feel. The museum is located next to Officer's Square, Queen Street, and is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11am to 3pm, or by appointment. Please call 455 - 6041.

The Fredericton National Exhibition Centre wishes to remind Day Cares and Kindergartens that the Centre offers free films, especially with little people in mind. Tuesday to Friday, Nov. 12 - 15 and December 10 to 13. To book one hour of free films for your group of 10 or more, call Lola Courchesne at 453 - 3747. The Centre also apologizes for closing the present exhibition "Women of Invention: Individuals Who Changed Our Lives" earlier than scheduled by one week. The closure is due to renovations. Also, the Centre is now accepting registration for a mask-making workshop for 10 to 16 year olds, given by master puppet-maker, Anna Wagner-Ott. The fee is \$25/student, and the workshop is slated to take place on December 14 and 15, from 9am to noon. For more information, drop by the Exhibition Centre at 503 Queen St, or call Deborah Williams at 453 - 3747. Enrollment is limited and based on a first-come, first-serve acceptance.

The Playhouse is once again the site for the Second City Comedy Troupe's performance in Fredericton. "Unqualified killer comedy" and "Devastatingly funny" are a few comments from around Canada. The show will take place on November 12 at 8pm. Tickets are \$13.50 and are on sale now at the playhouse box office, open 12noon to 6pm.

St. Dunstan's Theater from Fredericton, is proud to present "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" the Broadway musical comedy. Be sure not to miss this pre-holiday show which should be an excellent way to begin the festive season. Tickets are now available at St. Dunstan's Rectory Office, at Mazzuca's and from cast members. Admission is \$7.50 for adults, and \$5.50 for students and seniors. Performances will be held in the Monsignor Boyd Family Center beginning November 27 - 30 at 8pm, with a matinee on November 30 at 2pm. For further information please call 452 - 7626 or by fax at 452 - 7698.



UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

ELIGIBILITY: A candidate must teach at least one 3-credit hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year at the University. It is not expected that the nominees should excel in all criteria listed on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

NOMINATION: Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the Nomination Forms, which are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Dean of Faculty, Saint John; the Student Council, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate. The form must be signed by two nominators. The Committee places little value on long lists of signatures supporting a nomination. However, signed letters or paragraphs of support may be appended.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John.

Happenings

Caribbean Music Festival '91 comes alive in the SUB Cafeteria on Friday, November 22nd, at 8pm. This extravaganza is a production of the Caribbean Circle, and is geared at showcasing the entire spectrum of Caribbean music in its true form and color. The program will include electrifying performances by a variety of artists, a repertoire of Caribbean dance music from a DJ, and an explosive presentation from the Maritime's premiere reggae band, UJAMAA, which will go on in to the wee hours of the morning. The bar will be well stocked. This being the second year of the Festival, and considering the tremendous success of last year's event, the organizers are expecting the best and have slipped in a little something for everyone. Tickets are on sale in the Office of the International Students' Advisor in the Alumni Memorial Building and at the SRC Office in the SUB. Come one, come all, and share in the rich musical heritage of the Caribbean.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee is pleased to present the Saint John String Quartet with special guest Paul Campbell in a gala concert at UNB's Memorial Hall this Friday, November 8th, at 8pm. A reception will follow. Mr. Campbell, now based in Moncton, was until this year one of UNB's Resident Musicians, and his many friends in Fredericton will want to take this chance to wish him well. The program will include Mozart's Divertimento for String Trio, K 563; Bloch's Paysage for String Quartet; works for solo violin by Kreisler, Bach and Ysaye; and the Brahms Quintet in F, opus 88. Tickets are available at the UNB Art Centre (453 - 4623) in advance and at the door for \$8/adult, \$6/senior, and \$3/student.

Gallery Connexion is pleased to announce Israeli artist Dorrit Yaacoby, whose works were shown at the gallery in October, will give a slide illustrated talk about her work on Sunday, November 10th at 2pm. A resident of Arad in Israel, but with Canadian Citizenship, Dorrit Yaacoby has exhibited in Israel, Germany, the United States and Canada. In 1989 she was the recipient of a Project Grant from the Canada Council. All are welcome. Also at the Gallery Connexion, a body of recent abstractions based on New Brunswick landscape by Noreen Carr will be displayed. Painted during the last four months, these oils represent a rush of creativity that takes the artist from identifiable forms into a more purely intuitive and rhythmic response to her subject. The show continues until November 22. For further information call Roslyn Rosenfeld at 454-1433.

The 16 students of Kathleen Scherf's English 3150 course are producing Tom Stoppard's comedy "The Real Inspector Hound" a spoof of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." The presentation will be at Memorial Hall Auditorium at 8pm on November 28, 29, and 30. Tickets will be available at Mazzuca's Variety Store, for \$3 each. For more information about drama courses at UNB or this production of "The Real Inspector Hound", call the English Department at 453 - 4676.

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In any rock band, the musician who holds the whole thing together is the bass player. Pete Lowen's bass line was solid and called in the other band members when they tended to wander. He strayed from the standard line to do some unique fretwork that was most interesting, adding versatility but retaining the honesty of the band's music.

Guitarist Joey Serlin performs double duty. He is also the primary song writer for the *Watchmen*. His musicianship is as distinct as the songs he creates. His rhythm playing is soft but audible during Danny's vocals, but when he breaks, he really breaks. He can pull a solo together with his guitar wailing intensely one second, sighing quietly and melodically the next. The transitions are smooth and the style original to say the least.

This band has some obvious influences. The best way to describe their music, in my opinion, would be a combination of certain traits such as the energy of the *Tragically Hip*, the mystery of the *Blues Traveller*, and the

harmonies of the *Northern Pikes*. When I spoke with Danny Greaves, he said that the musical interests of the band members were so diverse that they don't attempt to style their tunes after any particular artists or have any real common influence. Danny went on to say that although they want to become known for their original stuff, they still throw in a few covers that the audience can identify with. They chose two for the first set that really surprised and delighted me. They delivered powerful renditions of *Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood* and *Somebody to Love*, two of my favorites. The best part was that they performed their own arrangements of these covers and didn't simply copy...a great effort indeed.

The average age of the band members is twenty-two years and they are already tour veterans. Some of you may remember that they opened for the *Pikes* last autumn. When I suggested that the name of the band was rather simple and reminiscent of names of several Celtic folk bands, Danny told me that it was derived from a graphic novel by an author named Moore. The

story had something to do with Super-Heroes.

The band is more than willing to tour to support their progress. They are especially pleased with this tour as it was coordinated much better than the last one. They began in October (the 4th) in Thunder Bay, and continued through Sudbury, Toronto, North Bay; played at both Western and Mohawk and then came to the Maritimes. From Fredericton, they headed back to Toronto and then

home to their native Winnipeg.

In early November, in Toronto, they will be privately showcasing their special brand of progressive rock to the record reps in hopes of getting recognition and in anticipation of a possible record deal. We wish the *Watchmen* the best of luck and hope to see them return before long.



TEN-PENNY ALE. THE TASTE OF INDEPENDENCE.

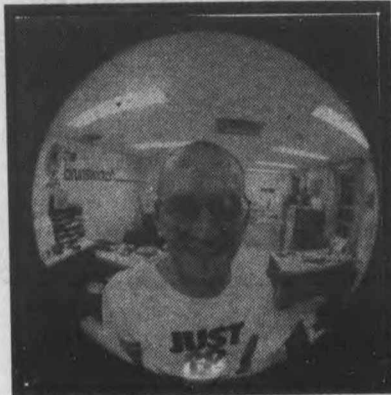
VIEWPOINT

Question:

What have you done to winterize?



Chris Lohr Bruns III
"I patched the holes up in my car."



Joe Savoie Bruns IV
"I bought a warm woolly wig."



Tara Froning Bruns IV
"I got a tune-up and a lube job."



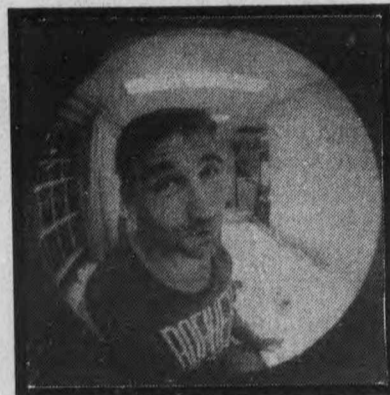
Frank Denis Bruns III
"Stocked the fridge"



Karren Burgess Bruns III
"BIG heads need BIG protection"



Josee Guidry Bruns IV
"I wear my electric tongue gloves."



Sean Dockrill Bruns IV
"I've started Co-Ed wrestling"



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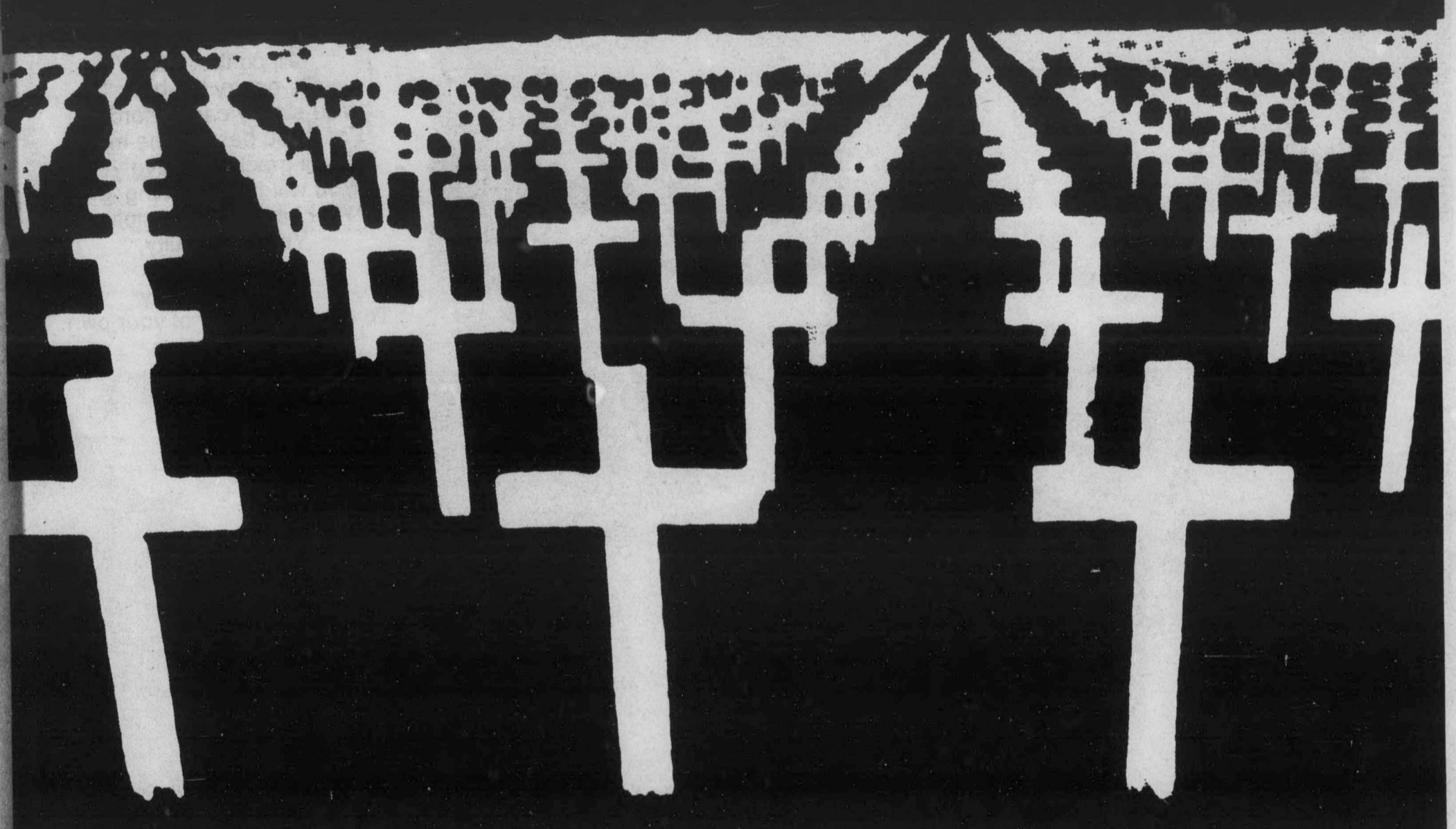
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and brake.
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over the edge
slowly slides
down the outer layers
and crashes to the earth
As I grasp through the cloak of death.

Trisha Graves

The Rape of the Mind

I'll rape you.
 I'll pry open your mind
 And violate your thoughts,
 I will seed what ideas I wish,
 You will no longer
 Have a will.
 I'll control you,
 Do not try to abort;
 You simply can't afford to
 For if you destroy the mind
 I shall graciously give you,
 You will have nothing left
 As I have already stolen
 Your originality,
 mentality,
 And your ability
 To create another of your own.
 You are mine

Jason Meldrum

The Poor Wish

Death has come much
 Too early this year,
 His frostbite hands,
 White as Hell,
 Sprinkle the black magic
 That freezes the water
 And stops my penny short
 In the wishing well.

Royalty and diety
 Imprinted on my coin;
 The copper, green and old,
 But its promises in their ideal, better
 Than those of glittering gold.

The Marxian scrooges lustfully grab
 For my lost change,
 Hoping to add it to
 Their pleading piles of
 Stored misery.
 Many lean too far
 Over the edge of the mildewed
 Wishing well's walls
 And fall in head first,
 Breaking the ice,
 And inadvertently
 Making my wish come true.

Jason Meldrum

Defeat

Marching across the open plains
 The air hung heavy with the stench of blood
 Marching on despite their pains,
 marching on, through the thick, black mud.

Gas clouds everywhere, choking and gagging
 Left behind are the wounded dragging.
 Lying in trenches, in ambush the enemy wait
 soldiers face the inevitable.
 A horrible fate.

The enemy is closing in, their men are drawing
 near
 The brave young soldiers swallow their fear.
 On they march though standing proud and tall,
 And one by one those brave young soldiers fall.

Amanda Franklin

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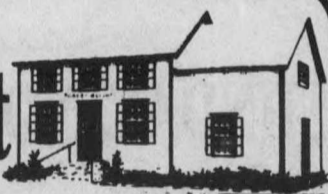
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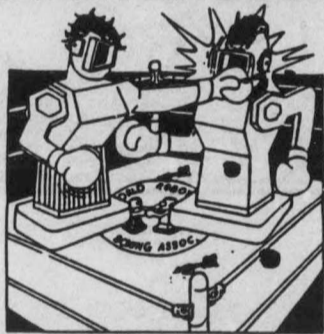




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..from your Student-at-Large

Considering that there was no SU Council Meeting this week, Sam Ferlatte and I decided to go co-ed (that's *co-editors*) of this weeks article.

I would like to point out something that has to be cleared up in some people's minds, mostly university administrators. They call the group of students who represent the campus as a governing body the SRC - Student Representative Council. This is a very big misconception, considering that for the past four or five years they have been collectively known as the Student Union - a Union for all students who pay an equal set fee and become equal members represented by elected fellow students. Even though it has been quite a few years since the title SRC was used, some people still have not got the message straight. I hope I've helped all those who did not realize that there is no more SRC at UNB, we are your Student Union.

And now for a brief word from your other Student-at-Large, Sam Ferlatte.

Hi everyone, this is your new SAL Samantha Ferlatte. Jon has been pestering me for the last

few weeks to write a column, so here goes.

I'd like to thank all those who voted and participated in the by-election. I would like to encourage all UNB students to run for a Student Union post in the next election, it's quite exciting.

My first impression of the Student Council meetings is positive overall. The only thing that is hard to get used to is how the Student Union passes a decision. The process starts with a motion put forward, a deliberation and a decision. All councilors vote by saying Aye or Nay, unless there is a call for a show of hands vote. This is usually followed by some grumbling by the people who did not vote on the winning side.

Well, thanks for reading; Salute until next time. -Sam.

I'd like to thank Sam and remind you all students that if someone does you an injustice, don't take the law into your own hands, you take them to court. (Quoted from Doug Louellen of the People's Court).

Jon Lazar
One of your Students-at-Large.

UNB GRADS OF 1992!!

- IT'S TIME FOR US TO SELECT A CLASS PROJECT (IE, GATES OF '90, STEPS OF '91)

- what do you want your class, the CLASS of '92, to leave to the University?

- if you have an idea, proposal, etc, please drop it off to the GRAD CLASS OFFICES in Room 106 of the SUB, or the Student Union Office, Room 126.

- the CLASS of '92 will vote on its project at our 1st General Meeting, Monday, November 18 in MacLaggan Hall, Room 105, at 7pm.

This is your 1st chance
to get involved!!!

Announcements

TROUBLE WITH YOUR LANDLORD?

want to know your rights and responsibilities under the law? Come to a free information/question session on Thursday, November 14 at 7pm in Tilley 102. Presented by the firm Graser, Smith & Townsend and the UNB Student Union.

a notice to all VP Finances/Treasurers/Money People of CLUBS, societies or organizations funded by the Student Union. There will be a meeting on Thursday, November 14 at 7:30pm in Tilley 303 with the VP Finance & Administration to discuss the financial policy of the Union.

Please phone Marlene at 453-4955 to confirm your attendance.

the Malaysian Students' Society (MSS) will be holding a 2nd general meeting on Sunday, November 10 in room 203 of the SUB from 1 - 4pm. We will be discussing up-coming activities. Attendance would be appreciated. Also, a reminder to MSS committee members of a meeting tonight in the Engineering Library at 7pm.

DO YOU EVER USE SMT BUSES?

we're looking for students to discuss ways of improving bus service for all students. Plans vary from improving schedules to special student charters (Halifax for the Weekend?!) Leave your name and phone number for Tammy by calling the Student Union Offices at 453-4955, or come to the External Affairs Committee Meeting on Tuesday, November 12 at 6pm in Room 119 of the SUB.

WHAT HAPPENED AT CFS?

want to find out what YOUR delegates did at the General Meeting in Ottawa? Interested in hearing if CFS has new policies on South Africa, Free Trade, and constituency groups? Then come to the External Affairs Committee Meeting on Tuesday November 12 at 6pm in Room 119 of the SUB. Everyone is welcome!

NEWS FLASH!

Winter Carnival '92 Meetings on Tuesdays & Thursdays in Room 124 of the SUB. Everyone welcome.

designs are being accepted for this years upcoming Winter Carnival Pin. If you have a creative talent please submit your design to Kim Wettlaufer of the Student Union. The design must include the Student Union Mascot 'Rowdy'. There are great prizes to be won!!! Deadline: Nov 29, 4pm.

ORIENTATION '92

Hey, did you miss the Orientation Committee's first general meeting??? Visit us in Room 106 of the SUB to sign up!

Notice to all ZOOMERS

Your Tee-shirts are in!! Please arrange to pick up yours at the CAMPUS office at the Department of Extension and Summer Session during regular office hours. We will also bring yours along to the luncheon on Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:30 in Room 303 of the Old Arts Building, or Friday, same time, at Room 26 of the SUB. Please call us at 453-3596 to make the necessary arrangements. Keep an eye out for our new ZOOMERS posters. We'll be announcing our next great social event shortly.

Announcement???

if your club or society, group or person wants to use this column to publicize itself, than just drop your message in the SU Page Box at the Brunswickan by Wednesday at Noon for the following Friday

SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983

Red Shirts place second in AUAA's

By Sean Dockrill

The UNB Red Shirts played with heart in the AUAA soccer tournament last weekend. During a frustrating regular season the Shirts could do nothing but tie their opponents. "We were getting worried about all those ties," said Co-Captain Patrick Zwicker, "but beating Mt.A was the boost." UNB finished their season with a record of 6 wins, 6 ties, and 0 losses, but 4 of those wins came from their last four games. These 4 victories launched the Shirts into the AUAA's with enthusiasm and enabled them to acquire the home field advantage.

This advantage was slight due to the equal talent of all the teams that attended the tourney, but it was enough to knock off Acadia 1-0 in their first match on Saturday and put them into the finals. Dal proved to be victorious over Mt. A and thus would play UNB for the AUAA championship. Dal went on to win the tournament 2-1, but UNB's determined effort kept them into the game up to the final 6 minutes of the match.

UNB controlled Acadia. Peter Tran started the scoring for the shirts seconds before the first half whistle sounded. Using his uncanny ball control to delude an Acadian defender, Tran dragged the ball over the eighteen yard box onto the

penalty spot. From here he struck the ball off of the defender and into the net. This enabled UNB's formidable defence to control the Axemen, and shut them down for the remainder of the game. The final score was 1-0 for UNB.

The Dalhousie Tigers came out growling for their territory against the UNB Red Shirts. They seemed to dominate much of the beginning of the first half and scored on a set play from a corner kick fifteen minutes into the half. UNB, however, remained undaunted and tied up the game early in the second half. Kevin Thompson pounded in a shot from an indirect kick just outside the eighteen yard box. This tied the game up and put hope in both the hearts of the fans and the players of UNB.

Hope was not enough. UNB held on until the sixth minute mark of the game. It was at this point that the Shirts succumbed to the mounting pressure created by the Tiger offence. A desperate pass from the Dal left winger some how alluded Red Shirt defender Mike Abbot and was drilled in by Dal's centre halfback. The game was over; Dalhousie won two-one.

Red Shirt coach Gary Brown was voted AUAA coach of the year for his exceptional job of forging the shirts into a well balanced team.



Patrick Zwicker burns this Axeman; BAD.

Mark Bray photo

Red Sticks fourth at Nationals

by Allison Clark

The UNB Red Sticks did not win a national title at the CIAU Championships in Halifax on the weekend, but they played hard and have earned respect and recognition throughout the Canadian field hockey community.

Finishing fourth overall, UNB started off on the right foot by defeating tournament hosts, the Saint Mary's University Belles 3-0. All-Atlantic, All-Canadian Josette Babineau scored all three goals and was named player-of-the-game for UNB. Game two for UNB got underway at 5:15 when they met the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds - the defending CIAU Champions. UNB appeared to dominate but the contest finished in a 0-0 draw. AUAA rookie-of-the-year, Philippa Moore was named player-of-the-game for UNB.

The number one ranked University of Toronto finished second in their pool because they were upset by the Univer-

sity of Victoria. No one expected U of T, the tournament favourite, to lose twice in a row so it was considered an edge for UNB to be facing U-Vic in semi-final action.

UNB was down 1-0 in the early part of their semi-final face-off with U-Vic. Josette Babineau tied it up four seconds before the half - she made a beautiful scoop shot over the heads of Viking defenders on a corner. The second half saw intense action; there was many close calls for both teams. Krista Thompson, UNB's goalkeeper, performed extremely well under the pressure and managed to keep her net clean for the remainder of the game. Coach, Donna Hornibrook gives her defence "full marks" for an outstanding effort. U-Vic was fast and had excellent ball control. Heather Kyle, tightly and efficiently marked a tough U-Vic inner; Philippa Moore played with an injured ankle; Nancy Pepler, the veteran anchor of UNB's defence, was strong and consistent; and Wendy Gal-

lant's speed really helped on the wings. Tanya Whalen also made a great contribution to the team defensively - the long-legged half back rushed hard on corners and prevented U-Vic from capitalizing on penalty corners.

UNB and U-Vic finished in a 1-1 tie that forced them into overtime. After two grueling fifteen minute halves the score remained tied. Five stokers were chosen from each team in an attempt to decide the contest through penalty strokes. After an exhilarating, physically exhausting game it all came down to a very marginal difference between these two superior teams. The tedious pause between strokes caused unbelievable suspense as the attentive spectators watched patiently. After strokes the teams were tied at 3 goals a piece. The tiebreaker was sudden death penalty strokes in which each team chose one stoker. The Vikings shot first and succeeded putting tremendous pressure on UNB. UNB missed and fell to a dis-

appointing 4-3 loss. Krista Thompson was named UNB's player-of-the-game. Donna Hornibrook said she felt good about the tournament in spite of UNB's disheartening loss to the University of Victoria. "We strived to have a shot at the national title and the loss to U-Vic in the short term was psychologically and physically devastating but as it turns out we were there". The

University of Victoria went on to win the national championship. Hornibrook feels the Red Sticks showed both character and discipline at the CIAU tournament. They will gain confidence from playing such a close game against the new national champions. They have proven they can play in the big leagues. The Red Sticks performed well in a

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Athletes of the week

Female

Josette Babineau of the Red Sticks field hockey team is female athlete of the week. Josette was instrumental in defeating SMU and leading the Sticks at the CIAU's, eventually placing fourth. She was named 1st Team All-Canadian, CIAU Tournament All-Star, AUAA All-Star, and MVP for the AUAA. Josette is a 3rd year Business student from Moncton.

Male

Jeff Munn of the Red Harriers Cross-Country team is the male athlete of the week. Jeff placed seventh in the AUAA Championships and was the fourth Harrier to cross the line. Jeff's finishing kick enabled UNB to come from behind and defeat Dalhousie by six points to win the AUAA title. Jeff is a 2nd year Business student from Moncton.

Rebels not close enough in tourney

by Janet Lloyd

Graham MacDonald

The atmosphere in the gym was electric and tension was high for the Rebels first collegiate match of the year. Day one of the UNB Invitational volleyball tournament saw UNB drop a very tightly contested match against CEGEP de Sherbrooke 2 games to 1 by scores of 14-16, 15-13 and 7-15. Sherbrooke brought height and power to the match, but UNB countered with lots of scrappy defence.

On Saturday, the Rebels played the Saint John Spikers, a team featuring several Rebel alumni. After

a shaky start, the Rebels soundly defeated them in three games by scores of 12-15, 15-10 and 15-6.

In the second match of the morning, the Rebels played the Right Spotmens senior team. The Rebels took the match in three games, 11-15, 16-14, 15-9.

Their two and one record in the preliminaries provided them with a semi-final match against the eventual champion Lunar Rogue senior mens team. The very strong Lunar Rogue team won the match in two games with scores of 15-5 and 15-

8, thus advancing to meet Sherbrooke in the finals.

The finals saw Lunar Rogue defeat Sherbrooke in a close three game match (15-10, 12-15, 16-14). UNB Rebels' captain John Ellsworth was selected to the tournament All-star team, and Mark Boldon of Lunar Rogue was the MVP.

Coach Paul Belanger would rather have had the tournament title, but these were warm-up matches, and had no sway in their AUAA standing. His team's performance impressed him, especially against Sherbrooke. "I wanted to play against a real strong team to start the tournament off",

he commented after their opening match, "just to get things going and give the team a little bit of confidence; it could have gone either way. Both teams had streaks of real good and real poor serve reception", said Belanger, "and it cost us in the first game of that match where we were leading 14-13".

The team got quite a bit of help on the weekend from it's rookie squad. John Richards, a talented young middle blocker who will probably be quite a force in the AUAA, was in the starting lineup. Eric Pinfold, a setter with very soft hands got his share of starts this weekend and performed admirably.

Mike Fullarton subbed on several times as a serving and defensive specialist, bringing about immediate results with some ace serves. Home town boy and crowd favorite Doug Eagle proved he could pound the ball at the AUAA level. Doug Barkhouse and Rod Robinson, both 6'4", should help relieve the team's relative lack of height. "It's the best crop of rookies I've seen in four years of coaching", beamed the proud coach, "a lot of talent; a lot of raw, physical talent. It's just a matter of molding that talent, and getting them going in the correct direction". While all the rookies had shaky moments

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Mason leads Reds

by Graham MacDonald

Carla Mason, of the UNB lady Reds volleyball team, inflicted serious damage against the UdeM blue Eagles during last Sunday's AUAA league match, leading the team with 12 kills, 6 stuff blocks and a 48% kill ratio. Despite this stellar performance, and an excellent all round effort by her teammates, UdeM took the match in three games 15-4, 15-12, 15-13.

"We had a week between matches," said head coach Al McGarvie, "we haven't played through the week. It took us a game to get going, but we played very well in the second and third game", and indeed they did, scarring the powerful Moncton squad in two very close games, both of which went down to the wire. "In the future, we'll have to find other team in the area to play matches against so we can stay sharp".

The Lady Reds have a very

strong, experienced nucleus this year, consisting Carla Mason, Gina Dickinson, Tia Toner, Monica Gaudet and Karen MacLean. Around this solid foundation, Al McGarvie is developing his rookie squad. "Working with such a strong nucleus gives the rookies and the team lots of stability", says McGarvie. Among these talented rookies is Carrie Maher, a tireless setter, and Patti-Jo Lavigne, a fiery power hitter, both of who were in the starting lineup Sunday. Versatile Sue MacKinnon is a strong all-round player and can handle any position. Power hitter Kelly McLean had a 60% kill ratio during Sunday's match despite seeing limited playing time, and Jodi Goudie subbed on as a solid relief setter and fared quite well during Sunday's match.

The Lady Reds will be hosting the Saint Mary's Huskettes this weekend, and will be playing at 8:00 PM on Saturday and 1:00 PM on Sunday in the main gym.

Raiders lose in final

by Anand Irrinki

After back to back weekends of tournament play, the UNB Red Raider's have two weeks before they begin league competition. After garnering third place at the Raider Fall Classic, UNB went to the Ottawa University tip-off tournament looking to place even higher. UNB achieved this goal by finishing second overall at the tournament.

The Ottawa tournament featured four solid basketball teams: UNB, Carleton, McGill, and Ottawa. UNB started the tournament off against home town favorite Ottawa. UNB opened up by shooting an amazing 73% (see Lakers 1987/88) in the first half. Even with this high shooting percentage UNB only has a 41-37 half time lead. The second half was as tight as the first, with neither team giving an inch. As the game neared its completion, UNB held a 3 point advantage 81-78 and looked poised for victory. Unfortunately the never say die Ottawa Gee-Gee's (who named this team?) hit a 3 pointer from "deep" (promo for CNN sports). This sent the game into overtime, but the Raiders showed no fear. The Raiders outscored Ottawa 12-8 in overtime and took the game by a margin of 93-89. Duff Adams led UNB by shooting an awesome 8 for 11 and counting 26 points. UNB's second leading scorer was Bobby O'Brian with 19 points. Another player who had a strong game was Andy McKay. McKay guarded Roderic Lee of Ottawa and his stiffling defense caused much frustration on the part of Lee. This emotional win sent UNB into the finals, where the Carleton Raven's awaited them.

The UNB/Carleton matchup was a rematch of the Fall Classic consolation game. Unfortunately for the Raiders, the Ravens didn't play like Seagulls as they did when they were in Fredericton. Carleton jumped out to a six point half-time lead and then put it on

cruise-control. They ended up defeating UNB 85-61. One might ask how a team, which UNB defeated soundly just one week earlier, can thoroughly dominate UNB the next week. The answer to this is actually pretty simple; UNB came out FLAT. As one UNB player said, "the players looked like zombies". Coach Phil Wright summed it up by saying "the team just ran out of gas". The team shot 29-90 (see Sacramento Kings) in the first half and ended up

shooting 19 for 49 (39%). All in all UNB had their second strong showing in a tournament. Hopefully this will catapult UNB into the upcoming AUAA season. Other notes from the tournament:

All Stars: Bobby O'Brien (UNB), Yaw Obeng (UNB), Slavic Stawski (Carl.), Michael Trought (Carl.), Dave Reid (Ottawa).

MVP: Slavic Stawski (Carl.).

Bloomers off to Dal

by Peter West
Bruce Denis

The Red Bloomers women's basketball team heads to the Dalhousie University tournament today as hands down favourites after winning the Laval Invitational Tournament last weekend. They will begin their second tourney of the season facing Windsor University tonight.

In their first game at Laval, the Bloomers dominated Bishops University. They had almost doubled the Bishops Gaiters 39-20 at the half and easily held on to win 65-50.

Jennifer Hale posted 13 points to establish herself as a force to be reckoned with for the rest of the season. Jackie Flieger also had an outstanding game netting 11 points.

The second game of the tournament saw the Bloomers defeat Ahunistic college 50-34. The Bloomers held Ahunistic to only 13 points at the half, playing exceptional defensive basketball.

Kara Palmer was unstoppable, hitting for 19 points reasserting her natural scoring abilities. Jennifer Hale once again had a strong accounting for 13 points.

The Championship game played last Sunday saw the undefeated Bloomers tip off against the host Laval Rouge et Or. The first half was hard fought yet the Bloomers managed a 10 point lead. Both

teams played steady basketball during the second half, and the Bloomers prevailed 66-57.

Kara Palmer clicked for 20 points, earning her tournament MVP. Her consistent play last weekend is a sign of greater things to come. Laura Swift also contributed with 12 points, and Jen Hale's 10 points earned her a spot on the tournament All Star Team.

The Bloomers begin the Dalhousie Centennial tournament tonight when they take on Windsor University at the Dalplex in Halifax, while Dalhousie faces Carlton.

These four teams make up the first division, while UPEI, St. Mary's, Brock and Acadia constitute the second division. The winner of each division will vie for the championship on Sunday afternoon.

This tournament provides the Bloomers with their first chance to compete against rival AUAA teams. A strong showing will secure the Bloomers as contenders for the AUAA championships.

Next weekend, UNB will play host to the AUAA league tournament which kicks off regular season play. The four teams will play two tournament style games where the winners of the first two games play each other in a championship game. The losers play each other for a consolation final. All games will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

Sports shorts

Yeowomen

The Yeowomen have once again completed another outdoor season under the official auspices of the UNB Sport Club program. The season was an unmitigated success with the club's membership reaching an all time high of 70 members and a final performance record of 5 wins and 1 loss against other varsity and club teams. The Yeowomen have proven definitively once again that the women at UNB have the skill, determination, and dedication to play in the big leagues - the AUAA!!!!

The club would like to thank our "rookie" coach, Jamie Pollock, for his incredible patience and skill during the outdoor season. Thanks also go out to Stacey Desroches - trainer extraordinaire!!

But a reminder to all club members and anybody else who is interested, the indoor season will officially start in a couple of weeks. This season looks to be very promising with tentatively three tournaments in Saint John and one in Fredericton. For anybody who is interested in playing indoor with the formidable Yeowomen teams should contact either

Pam Pike at 457-1226 or
Melanie Lloyd at 450-6983.

Sticks cont'd

pressure situation and with any luck at all their fourth place finish will make them hungrier in the season to come.

Hornibrook said if there was a black mark on the weekend it was in their bronze medal game against the University of Toronto in which UNB lost 3-0. She said "the bronze medal is harder to play for because you are coming off a loss." She said "UNB came out flat and the University of Toronto capitalized on it". The U of T scored all 3 goals in the first twenty minutes. UNB dominated play for the rest of the game but Hornibrook pointed out that "there are no points for territory". UNB simply was not up for their game against the Blues. Tanya Whalen earned player-of-the-game for UNB.

Josette Babineau was named to the tournament eleven all star team - and she was named a first-team all Canadian. Joan Robere and Tanya Whalen were also named first team all Canadians.

Red Devils host NS teams

by Frank Denis

The UNB Red Devils will play host to two Nova Scotia based AUSA schools this weekend. The Capers from UCCB in Sydney are here tomorrow for a 2 pm game at the Aitken Centre and then the St. FX X-Men are in town on Sunday also at 2 pm.

Last weekend the Red Devils split a pair of games on the road and left an opponent feeling pretty lousy.

On Sunday the Red Devils dropped a 4-3 decision to the University of Moncton Blue Eagles. The previous evening down at Saint Mary's in Halifax UNB rallied from being down 2-0, to score 8 unanswered goals and come away with an 8-2 win.

Late in the second period of Saturday's game, UNB evened the game at 2 on goals by Forbie MacPherson and Rob Boldon.

The game remained deadlocked until midway through the third period when UNB opened the floodgates and poured it on.

In only 90 seconds UNB scored four times with goals coming off the sticks of Murray Nystrom, Karl Taylor and Trevor Boland with two.

That made the game 6-2 and for all intense and purposes out of reach for the SMU Huskies.

After a disappointing season last year the Huskies were on their way towards respectability

According to first year Red Devils Forbie MacPherson, physical fatigue is something that affected SMU "I'd have to say that our team is in real good physical condition. In

Steve Kluczkowski.

The player of the game was UNB goalie Chris Somers who stopped 32 shots directed towards him.

Sunday's game against Moncton was yet another case of UNB being unable to capitalize on opportunities early in the game.

Trevor Boland was sent in alone on Blue Eagles goalie Anthony Hill, but was denied.

For the Moncton game, the Red Devils dressed only 17 skaters when the limit is 18. The reason for that was against Saint Mary's UNB defenseman Richard St. Amand suffered a slightly separated shoulder. He decided it would be best for it

to heal completely instead of risking the chance of it being separated completely. Forward Clyde Simmons was forced to miss the game after being called for checking from behind in the SMU game. It was his second such infraction thus far in the season and the league may rule that he must sit out more games.

Scoring for UNB were Murchison with two and Boland who scored his ninth goal of the season for the Red Devils.

Serge Theriault, Martin Lamoureux, Mathieu Beliveau and Gilles Mattais accounted for Moncton's 4 goals.

Our players are pissed off at themselves and certainly not happy for what happened. We were right there in the game and then we were out of it.

Saint Mary's coach McCauley

by going 2-0-1 in the first three games. That was until they hosted the Red Devils.

"Our players are pissed off at themselves and certainly not happy for what happened. It's definitely put a bee in their bonnet," said Huskies coach Norm McCauley following the game.

"We were right there in the game and then we were out of it. It's a matter of mental focus, and we lost ours.

"UNB has a well-balanced team, with good goaltending defense and four solid lines. We really lost our focus - a combination of mental and physical fatigue" added coach McCauley.

our games so far we tend to pour it on in the third because maybe the other team's conditioning is a bit behind what ours is."

In the past few games the Red Devils have left the majority of their scoring for the third period and MacPherson has an explanation for that. "We've played most of our games away from home, so our opponents are pumped for the first two periods and once we slow the game down we start potting some goals."

Rounding out the scoring for UNB in Saturday's contest were Ken Murchison and Brian Wilson. Accounting for the lone SMU goals were Jon Fargo and

AUSA Hockey standings as of Nov.5

MacAdam division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
UNB	4	2	0	31	23	8
PEI	3	1	0	21	12	6
UDM	3	3	0	22	22	6
STU	2	3	0	19	24	4
MTA	0	3	0	6	15	0

Kelly division

SMU	3	1	1	30	22	7
ACA	3	2	1	31	24	7
DAL	2	1	2	24	24	6
UCB	1	1	4	27	26	6
SFX	1	5	0	17	36	2

Swimmers shine in front of full house

by Andy Legere and Jeff Roach

After this weekend the UNB Beavers left no doubt in anyone's mind that they are a force to be reckoned with in AUSA swimming. The Beavers hosted their annual AUSA Invitational Meet which stretched from Friday to Sunday with Saturday being a Varsity-Mania event. The swim meet was attended by seven teams from Quebec, Maine, and the Atlantic provinces. University of Maine at Orno, with forty-four athletes, sweetened the pot along with the University of Sherbrooke, both non-AUSA competitive teams.

The first meet of the year in the AUSA saw UNB's competition trying to follow their lead. The Beavers are strong this year, very strong. Not only did our swim team outrace the competition but on Saturday the Men more than doubled the point totals by Second place U of Maine. UNB also won an outstanding twenty-five of twenty-eight events on Saturday.

The Beavers results have steadily improved over the past few years and this year is no exception, following that pattern with an extra kick. It seems that the team the Beavers Coach, Andrew Cole, has amassed could be the best UNB has seen. "Our calibre is very high this year. We still have the whole season to go

and already we are racing at last years AUSA times. We have a good shot at being ranked nationally for both men and women, that has not happened at UNB for the last fifteen years." Third year veteran Paul Halmazna echos his coaches feelings, "Our women are exceeding expectations and our men's team will without a doubt destroy our conference. The team is strong, a powerhouse."

What is the reason for the calibre. Coach Cole feels this is easy to answer, "... solid leadership and good recruits. We got lucky when things worked out as well as they did for the team. There was a lot of effort put into getting the best talent for this season." Cole grins, "We have the fastest four men in the conference, all on one team."

A few of these recruits that Cole is so high on are Iain Tennent and Dave Kiruluta out of St. John's and the Newfoundland Aquauarena Club, Tim Brown a native of Grand Bay, NB and Jason Lukeman from Port Hawkesbury, NS.

All four figured prominently in the weekend standings with Lukeman, Iain Tennent and Dave Kiruluta finishing 1,2,3, in the 50 Metre freestyle final on Saturday, traditionally the fastest and most intense event in swimming.

Although this may have been the most exciting race of the meet there were some

equally impressive performances from the rest of our team. More than 75% of UNB's athletes finished in the top three positions in a particular event and first place finishes were scored by Angela Pickles, Tim Brown, Stephane LeBlanc, Jason Lukeman, Jeff Roach, Shelly Wyand, Iain Tennent, Adam Sparkes, Derek Smith, Sean Penney and Keith A. Dwyer. UNB also captured gold in all male relays swum throughout the weekend and the Women's 4x50 metre Medley relay on Sunday. To top all this off Rookie Jason Lukeman was named Male Swimmer of the Meet.

Gladly all these accomplishments did not go

unnoticed on the Saturday leg of the Meet as Varsity-Mania was there in full force. It was nice to see over 400 people, packed in like sardines, enjoying themselves. "The Varsity-Mania crowd on Saturday was as loud and as large as any crowd for swimming in this country, at any level," says Coach Cole. It was a total entertainment package on Saturday: good swimming in the pool and Varsity-Mania's third annual bellyflop competition off the ten foot spring board! Yes these floppers are a hardy bunch competing for first prize in such categories as Most Pain, Crowd Pleaser and Biggest Splash. The defending

Champ Heapster took top honours again this year with a form that he calls, "270 pounds of twisted steel and sex appeal". Okay back to the swimming.

Judging by this weekend's performance the Beavers will have little trouble establishing themselves as the team to beat in the AUSA's. The question is how far can the Beavers go. This question will be answered as the season unfolds on what looks like a very interesting year. Catch the Beavers in action this weekend at 2:00 pm at the Sir Max Aitken Pool against Mount Allison.



Part of the full house at Varsity Mania swim meet on weekend



Out In Left Field

BY
PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM

If anyone had the chance to take in some football games on the weekend, they would have missed one in Winnipeg. The Blue Bombers were holding home-ice advantage against Edmonton in minus 21 degree weather. The proposed site for the 1991 Grey Cup this fall (winter?) may look more like the Ice Capades if the temperature doesn't rise a little. You sure have to give the people of Winnipeg credit though, even with the cold there were over 24,000 people in the stands. Unless the only reason they were there was because they were frozen in their seats, which is possible.

Has anyone else noticed that the weekly Monday night NFL football game seems to be a New York dominated one? Every week it seems either the Giants or the Jets are playing and the games they play in are extremely boring. In order to show some really exciting football Cleveland should be highlighted a few times.

The Boston Bruin - Detroit Red Wings fiasco the other night will once again bring up the issue of banning fights from professional hockey. The day is inevitable that scraps are eliminated from the game, but you have to wonder, how these same critics are going to react when the NHL turns into a hatchet league with players hacking each other into oblivion with their sticks - aah, but at least that violent fighting stuff will be gone!

Five things Winnipeggers can do if they don't have tickets to the Grey Cup:

1. Fire up the ski-doo and go downtown for a drive.
2. Ice skate outside Winnipeg Stadium and listen to the sound of the game.
3. Ice fish.
4. Watch the game on satellite from their trailer in Florida.
5. Be thankful they didn't get tickets so they can stay inside.

You can tell everybody that you read it here first. When playoff time comes around in the spring for the NHL don't be surprised to see the New York Islanders come out of the Patrick Division. Sounds a little far fetched but it is going to happen.

The Toronto Maple Leafs made a wise trade this summer by acquiring Grant Fuhr from Edmonton. He will help the struggling Leafs strive for a playoff berth this year. Fuhr will help, but Wendel Clark will carry them into the playoffs, if he can remain healthy. The Leafs play better hockey when their captain is healthy and in the lineup. Wednesday night Clark left the game against Minnesota with a sore knee, the same knee he injured previously. He must have a real problem buying insurance.

Hockey update: Montreal Canadiens have won 9 in a row, can they be beaten? Serge Savard says this is the best team he's had since 1983 when he took the G.M. position, better than 1986, that's scary!

What can a dollar buy these days? The Stanley Cup champions Pittsburgh Penguins are selling for 60 million dollars. (Do they know how many beer I could buy with that). To buy a team that isn't even a team yet, Tampa and Ottawa, costs 55 million dollars. The most established sport franchise in North America, the Montreal Canadiens, would only sell for about 36 million. Thanks to television contracts, these outrageous prices may soon drop. CBS has been losing money the past two years, seven games in the World Series did help their ratings.

Cal Ripken, the Baltimore shortstop, is a true ironman. Ripken's played 1573 consecutive games only 537 more games to surpass Lou Gehrig. Ripken is expected to reach the 2130 game mark in June 1995.

Did you know that Pat Lafontaine's new contract will make him the third highest paid player in the NHL?

Super Duper Double Trivia

Last week's answer - How many NBA players can jump higher than a house? All of them - houses can't jump.

Question 1 - In the late 1970's and early 1980's Dieter Brock was a star quarterback for Winnipeg and Hamilton before moving on to Los Angeles Rams. What was Brock's first name that he used early in his career?

Question 2 - What is the design of the Detroit Red Wings' emblem?

Campus recreation

Coed Volleyball Tournament

On October 19 and 20th, the UNB and STU Intramural Coed Volleyball tournament was held at the LB Gym. Participation was great once again with eight teams entering competition. Play started on Saturday with every team playing a round robin. Competition was tough, yet all teams involved showed great determination and spirit. As the day wound down and Sunday arrived the playoffs were set with Dunn/Jones, Harrison, Party Animals and The Earlys making it to the semi finals. Once again the competition was tough, yet the Party Animals and Harrison prevailed to advance to the finals. After a hard fought battle the Party Animals emerged victorious capturing the Coed Volleyball Tournament crown for 1991. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to everybody who participated.

Please note

Public skating on November 15th and 16th at noon at the AUC has been cancelled. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Entry dates

Just a reminder that the entry dates for the Coed Basketball Tournament are anytime between the dates of November 12th to the 19th. Hope to see you there!!!!

Men's Intramural Softball

The 1991 Men's Intramural Softball season came to a close this week. A total of 28 teams competed in the league with eight of them advancing to the play-offs. The outsiders lost their first game of the season but remained undefeated the rest of the season, in taking the Intramural Men's Softball Championship. Their road in the play-offs saw them beat the Harrington Raiders 9-4 in the quarter-finals and then moved on to trim the always tough Blues Brothers 15-11 in the semi-finals.

The Outsiders were to meet the Moosehead Lights in the final. The Moosehead team continuously slugged homers throughout the entire season and continued to in the play-offs. They beat the Hub Town Rats 16-6 in the quarter-finals and knocked out the undefeated Young Guns 10-4 in the semi-finals. This set the stage for the final match-up of the season.

The Outsiders jumped out to an early 5-0 lead after the first inning as they had done so all year. The contribution of tight defence and clutch hitting allowed the Outsiders to take their first Championship in Intramural Softball. In the end, the Outsiders came out on top with a 13-6 victory. Sean "Jake" Bradbury picked up the win for the Outsiders as he silenced the bats of the Moosehead team for the first time this year.

We would also like to take this time to thank all the officials who helped out this year for their time and the City of Fredericton for the use of the diamonds.

Law Raiders Win Championship

Men's intramural touch football ended last week with the Law Raiders defeating the MacKenzie Terminators in a very close game. Both teams survived bitterly cold temperatures to play the last game of the season which proved to be an exciting one. The Raiders drew first blood with a touchdown by Mark Welton. They converted for 2 points which made it a 8-0 score. The Terminators, who were the underdogs came roaring back with a touchdown by Nathan Chown. They too, after advice from their head coach Mike Ditka, converted for two points, tying the game at eight. During the second half, possession alternated between the teams until Greg Kirby made an excellent catch in the endzone putting the Law Raiders ahead. A two point conversion by Cameron Gunn put them up 16-8 with only two minutes to go. The Terminators did not give up though, with two minutes left in the game they came charging from deep in their own field all the way down to the 10 yard line with only 2 plays left in the game. Sure enough, quarterback Ron Bourque tossed Glenn McLean the touchdown that made it 16-14 in favour of the Raiders. Then the MacKenzie house team was terminated. They missed the conversion which sealed the victory for the Raiders.

The Raiders were impressive throughout the season, placing second in their division with a 7-1 record. Their only loss was to the Capital City Goof Balls. In fact, it was these two teams that played off in the divisional championship game. The Law Raiders won 1-0 on the last play of the game.

In the other division the Neill Knives finished on top of their division with a 7 and 1 record but were easily handled by the MacKenzie team 18-0 in their divisional final.

Thanks goes out to all the participating teams and the referees for their outstanding commitment. Members of the winning team were: Mark Welton, Denis Clarke, Rod Jordon, Greg Kirby, Drew Simpson, Dave Weir, Jay Washington, George Monroe, Cameron Gunn and Bill Kean. Congratulations guys.

Rebels cont'd

this weekend, this was a learning experience that could prove invaluable in the season to come; says Belanger, "Rookie mistakes, first-of-the-year mistakes I'm not worried about right now". These rookies have some big shoes to fill. The team is missing three starters from last year: Claude Cullinan, Nathan Stairs and Dan McMorran. They were all top level performers who will be hard to replace.

Next week the Rebels are off to the rock to play matches against the Memorial University of Newfoundland's Seahawks on Saturday and Sunday. Although UNB took each match they played against MUN last year, the Seahawks could be a surprise with all of their players returning for another season.

CIAU top ten

Cross Country (M)

1. TORONTO
2. VICTORIA
3. WINDSOR
4. WESTERN ONTARIO
5. SHEP/BROOKE
6. NEW BRUNSWICK
7. DALHOUSIE
8. MANITOBA
9. OTTAWA
10. MCMASTER

Cross Country (W)

1. DALHOUSIE
2. VICTORIA
3. QUEEN'S
4. TORONTO
5. WESTERN ONTARIO
6. BRITISH COLUMBIA
7. WATERLOO
8. MCMASTER
9. GUELPH
10. WINDSOR

Ice Hockey

1. UQTR
2. CALGARY
3. CONCORDIA
4. GUELPH
5. UPEI
6. ALBERTA
7. REGINA
8. NEW BRUNSWICK
9. YORK
10. BRITISH COLUMBIA

Soccer (M)

1. BRITISH COLUMBIA
2. MCGILL
3. LAURENTIAN
4. DALHOUSIE
5. MCMASTER
6. ALBERTA
7. NEW BRUNSWICK
8. VICTORIA
9. CONCORDIA
10. TORONTO

STUDENT SERVICES

Attention International Students

Please plan to attend at Pot Luck Supper on Friday, November 8, 1991 in the Alumni Memorial Lounge at 7 p.m. Each student should bring a dish. Students can call the International Students' Office at Ext. 4860 for further information.

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- Tourist Class Ticket to Japan and return ticket at the end of study.

Application forms available at the International Students' Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

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Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2993
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Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Contemplating marriage? A workshop is planned for Saturday Nov. 30. For more information contact UNB Campus Ministry.

Christian Meditation Group. You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

Public Lecture. "Images of the Future in the American Past", by Dr. Tom Sine, futurist, author and lecturer. Alumni Memorial Lounge, Fri. Nov. 22, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.

Come Celebrate! The first of a series of informal evening worship with contemporary songs and participatory prayer. Fellowship time after the service. Sunday Nov. 17, 7:00 pm, Christ Church Cathedral. All Welcome.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm

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Baha'u'llah (1817-1892)

There will be an introduction and discussion on "Baha'u'llah, founder of Bahai Faith, on Friday November 8, in SUB Room 103 at 8:00 pm. Everybody are most welcome to this informal gathering.

Psychology Colloquium

University of New Brunswick Psychology Colloquium presents Dr. Christofer Balram, Director of Health Promotion and Disease Preventions, NB Department of Health and Community Services. The talk will be titled "The New Brunswick Healthy Hearty Project". It will be held Friday, November 8, 1991 at 3:30 pm at Keirstead Hall, Snodgrass Room. Coffee will be served, everyone welcome.

Advanced Drama class to stage comedy

Students in an advanced drama course at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will present three public performances of a comedy, *The Real Inspector Hound*, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 28, 29, and 30 at 8 pm in the auditorium of Memorial Hall.

Tickets, at \$3 each, are available at the door or at Mazzuca's Variety Store on York Street. *The Real Inspector Hound* is playwright Tom Stoppard's spoof of Agatha Christie's venerable stage hit, *The Mousetrap*. A comedy with a serious slant, Stoppard's play explores and tests the boundaries between art and reality.

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

St. Dunstan's Theatre from Fredericton, New Brunswick is proud to present "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," the Broadway Musical Comedy. The show chronicles "an average typical day in the life of Charlie Brown."

Tickets are now available at St. Dunstan's Rectory Office, at Mazzuca's in Fredericton and from cast members. Admission price is \$7.50 for adults and \$5.50 for students and seniors.

Performances will be held in the Monsignor Boyd Family Centre beginning November 27-30 at 8 pm and a matinee on November 30 at 2 pm. For further information please call 452-7626 or by Fax at 452-7698.

Gala Performance features Paul Campbell and the Saint John String Quartet.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents the Saint John String Quartet and special guest Paul Campbell in a gala concert at UNB's Memorial Hall this Friday, November 8th, at 8 pm. A reception will follow.

The program includes Mozart's Divertimento for String Trio, K. 563; Bloch's Paysage for String Quartet; works for solo violin by Kreisler, Bach and Ysaye; and the Brahms Quintet in F, opus 88.

Tickets to this special concert are available at the UNB Art Centre (453-4623) in advance and at the door for \$8/adult, \$6/senior and \$3/students.

Fredericton Junior Chamber Inc.

Monthly general meeting. The Junior Chamber organization is active in nearly 100 countries around the world. Its 400,000 members participate in training courses, community projects and fellowship. Young people between the ages of 18 and 39 are invited to join. The membership fee in the Fredericton Junior Chamber for full-time university students is \$25/year. Join the Junior Chamber - the world's premiere professional and personal development organization for young people. Get valuable training and experience and meet new people.

Tuesday, November 12, 7:30 pm, conference Room, The Executive Edge, 1149 Smythe Street (across from Burger King).

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Karate

If you enjoy full contact Karate, the Fredericton YM-YWCA will be offering a course for adults, beginning November 13 at 8:15 pm.

The class will meet three times a week; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

For more details please contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

Self Defence Women

The YM-YWCA is offering "Self Defence Women" on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:30. This new program will be taught by Master Instructor Dave Murray who specializes in ladies self defense.

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Aikido

Non-aggressive self-defense for men and women can be learned in the upcoming session of Aikido at the YM-YWCA. The Fredericton Aikido Club begins its new term on Wednesday, November 6. classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 pm and Saturday mornings at 10 am. An introductory session for children will be offered on Saturday mornings at 9 am.

Aikido provides relaxation as the body works together with the mind.

For more information please contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

Weight Training

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be holding an introductory course on weight training on November 4, 5, and 6. This course will be beneficial for both beginner and intermediate trainers.

There will be six hours of theory work and six hours of practical work. By the end of the course each individual should be able to develop his or her own program.

For more information please contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

Waste Management In New Brunswick

Don't miss it. .New Brunswick's 1st symposium on Waste Reduction and Recycling in the Industrial-commercial-Institutional (ICI) Sectors, sponsored by Solid Waste Action Team. It will be held November 19 and 20, at the Delta Brunswick Hotel in Saint John New Brunswick.

For more information call 1-506-634-SWAT

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Looking for a drive to P.E.I. Friday, Nov. 15, 1991. Please call 457-1752 and ask for Nathalie.

LOST AND FOUND

One gold chain at the Harriet Irving Library on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991. Phone 454-0557

One set of house keys found Monday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Has silver key chain with initials A.M. If they belong to you call Leanne at 446-4416

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Kelly Mullen: I found your pencil case in N 105 on Wednesday morning. My number is 457-3015

Joslyn,

CLASSIFIEDS

Spocko, Bonsey, et al
There are more of us than you may already know. Please contact me.
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To the guy who stole my girlfriend's return bus fare home from her wallet in her red coat last Thursday night at the Hill Top (Oct. 30 Phys. Ed nite). The loss of that money really highlighted the last night of her visit. Drunkenness is an excuse. Return of money and an apology would be accepted and appreciated. 450-6841

Many thanks to Beverley R. White, Gary Mitchel, and Nico I.W. VanKats for their marvelous articles about Mr. Roddenberry in last week's Brunswickan. You did us all honour. Live long and Prosper.
Spocko

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Happy belated birthday to our ageing roommate, Lucy,
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Bonne fete the Ho and Lo la

Pumpkin,
Happy anniversary, the past 17 months have been the greatest. Thanks for all your help and support over the last few months. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you more than ever.

To the girl in PSYC 100B (Hughes) with the long black hair. I've been watching you and would like to get to know you better. Why didn't you talk to me at the social on Friday? If you're interested come sit beside me in class. The blond at the back.

To the Lifesavers!!!!
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Yours truly
A

Spacko & Bonsey;
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PERSONALS

Jennifer
We've already seen our first movie together (Grondin's Culture video). Sorry I couldn't stop and talk Saturday night at the Club but my tongue was tied with Tequila and nature wanted me on the phone. Maybe we could catch a more exciting flick that won't be tested on the final.
P.S. if you'd like to pull a Siskel and Ebert, I'm always at the SUB (or on the door).

My dearest Juliet,
What light through yonder "turned on" window breaks?

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Juliet, you are truly "hard to the core." . . .an entrepreneur"
Love Romeo



Phys-Ed Society would like to thank Moosehead Breweries and Mike "Snack" O'Pray for the fab prizes. We had a great time thanks to you. Have a great day!
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CLASSIFIEDS

What is as beautiful as a waterfall, peaceful as a white cloud, and as pleasant as a warm breeze? Only the most beautiful 21 year old woman in the world. Happy anniversary!

To the woman with the short blond hair in my Arts tutorial. I know you are not a first year student, but consider me anyhow, please. Madly in love

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To the tall blond, I like your views on life please contact "M & M's" at the Bruns.

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