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## Weekend Weather

Friday will be sunny and warm, highs around 19. On Saturday expect showers and temperatures ranging from a low of 7 to a high of 16. Sunday will be cloudy and warm.

## Brunsbites

### Media Bowl stats

- The annual Media Bowl between The Brunswickian and CHSR will be held on October 17, 1992.
- The Media Bowl is CHSR's annual attempt at proving their overall superiority.
- The Brunswickian has consecutively won the Media Bowl by a landslide for the past 23 years.
- In 1980, members of CHSR were seen running in fear from the eager participants of the Brun staff.
- Those within the CHSR listening area may hear conflicting reports.
- Remember to believe none of what you hear and only half of what you read.

## CHNA supports censuring students

by Jonathan Stone

If you're a naughty student, then you may have a hard time finding a job after you graduate.

That is the message the College Hill Neighborhood Association is trying to convey if it gets its way with the university administration.

The CHNA, in a recent newsletter, has supported the censuring of students misbehaving in their neighborhood, and is trying to persuade the administration to record this information on students' academic transcripts.

"We would like that there would be some sort of mark on their record at university," said Dawn DeCoursey, secretary-treasurer of the CHNA.

"Prospective employers could then consult both the transcript and the list to know what they're getting," stated the newsletter in a section on UNB.

The neighborhood in question is any street below King's College and above the train tracks, and from Windsor to Regent.

According to the newsletter, "The administration of UNB has not been very understanding of the neighborhood's problems—taking the view...that student behavior is a police problem and a neighborhood problem, not their problem."

"We would like to have the university and the city working together," said DeCoursey, "They (UNB) feel we are to pass those things onto the police."

"It's not the majority of students - just a handful, but a big handful," she added.

CHNA president George Bidlake says they have not made much progress with the administration.

"All we've heard is that there is nothing they can do, or will do."

Eric Garland, Associate Vice-President of Administration, says he had just recently received the newsletter and was concerned with its contents.

"As far as I know, I don't think it (censuring) has been discussed," said Garland, "That's something the university will have to decide when the details come to us."

He added that he has not had a formal meeting with the CHNA since last spring, although he is supportive of some of the group's goals.

Bidlake's main concern is the amount of broken beer bottles left in the mornings. "There are lots of children, dogs and vehicles in the area which can be harmed by broken glass," he said.

He cited a policy at St. FX where students are fined \$100 for possession of beer bottles instead of the preferred and safer use of cans.

"We need the students on our side to make this a lovely neighborhood in which to live," he said.

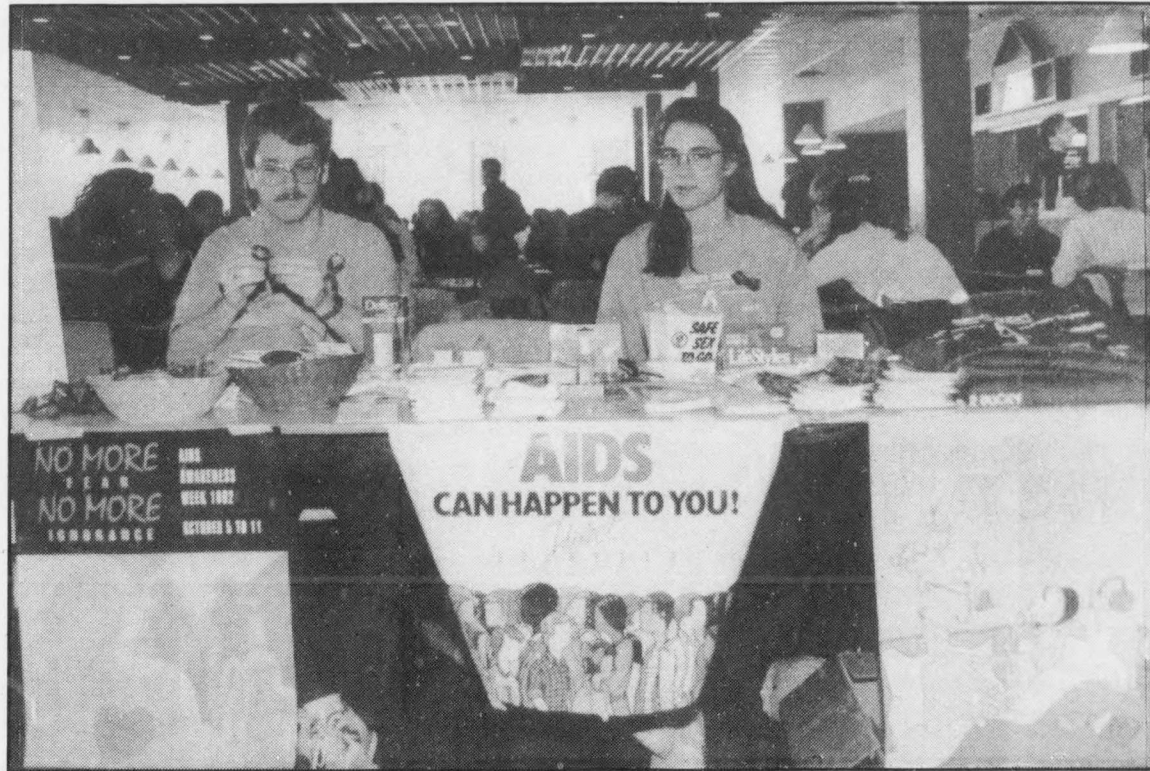
So far this term, the Fredericton City Police report over 105 calls within the CHNA's boundaries, most of which pertain to late-night partying and liquor control.

As far as the censure question, "That's not something the police are getting involved with," said Constable Katherine Alcorn,

who is working out of a Mobile Community Police Unit that has patrolled the area.

"We are independent of the CHNA, we are there as an agent of the city."

Alcorn explained that the Mobile Unit spends time all over the city, wherever specific problems arise.



Shown is the table set up by SWAT in the SUB cafeteria to inform students about the dangers of AIDS and other STD's. The displays were part of AIDS awareness Week. Kevin G. Porter photo.

## AIDS Awareness Week at UNB

by Murray Carew

This week is AIDS Awareness Week and the UNB SWAT (Sex Without AIDS Today) Team and the UNB Student Union have been in full gear informing students about safer sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

During the week, members of SWAT set up information tables at the campus cafeterias where students were able to obtain information about safer sex, HIV, AIDS and other transmitted diseases.

In addition, members of SWAT gave out condoms and SWAT also sold t-shirts with proceeds being used to help SWAT continue to promote AIDS awareness on campus.

SWAT is a peer educators program which is run by volunteer students with the guidance of Grace Getty, coordinator of UNB's AIDS program. Students who are SWAT peer educators have to take a twenty hour program which prepares them to discuss Sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and safer sex.

SWAT members also help students clarify any myths which

they may have about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, discuss how to carry out safer sex practices and learn how to communicate with their sexual partners about safer sex.

Getty says that it is important to continue SWAT's efforts because the threat from AIDS is

greater than ever.

"AIDS is still on the increase in Canada, and it's increasing fastest among young heterosexuals," she explained.

"Statistics suggest that one out of every four or five Canadian university students either has

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## New Secretary at UNB

by Karen Burgess

UNB has a new University Secretary. Stephen Strople was recently appointed to the position, which was left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Roger Ploude.

In a letter to members of the UNB Fredericton Senate and Board of Governors dated August 26, 1992, Ploude explained the reasons for his resignation.

Ploude served one year of a five year term, but stated that "the job was not at all what (he) expected."

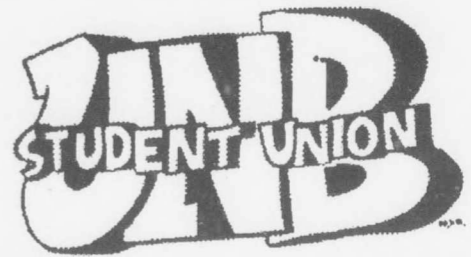
He states that he felt the academic and administrative experience he gained in his previous

position, as Chair of the English Department, was not sufficiently utilized in the Secretarial position.

He says that he was willing to perform the clerical duties involved with the position, but continued "I needed to feel that there was more to my duties than clerical assignments, which by themselves I find neither sufficiently rewarding nor challenging to keep me in the office for another four years."

Ploude says the decision to resign was difficult, but after consideration he concluded to return to teaching full-time where he feels his "talent, training, and expertise will be more fully employed."

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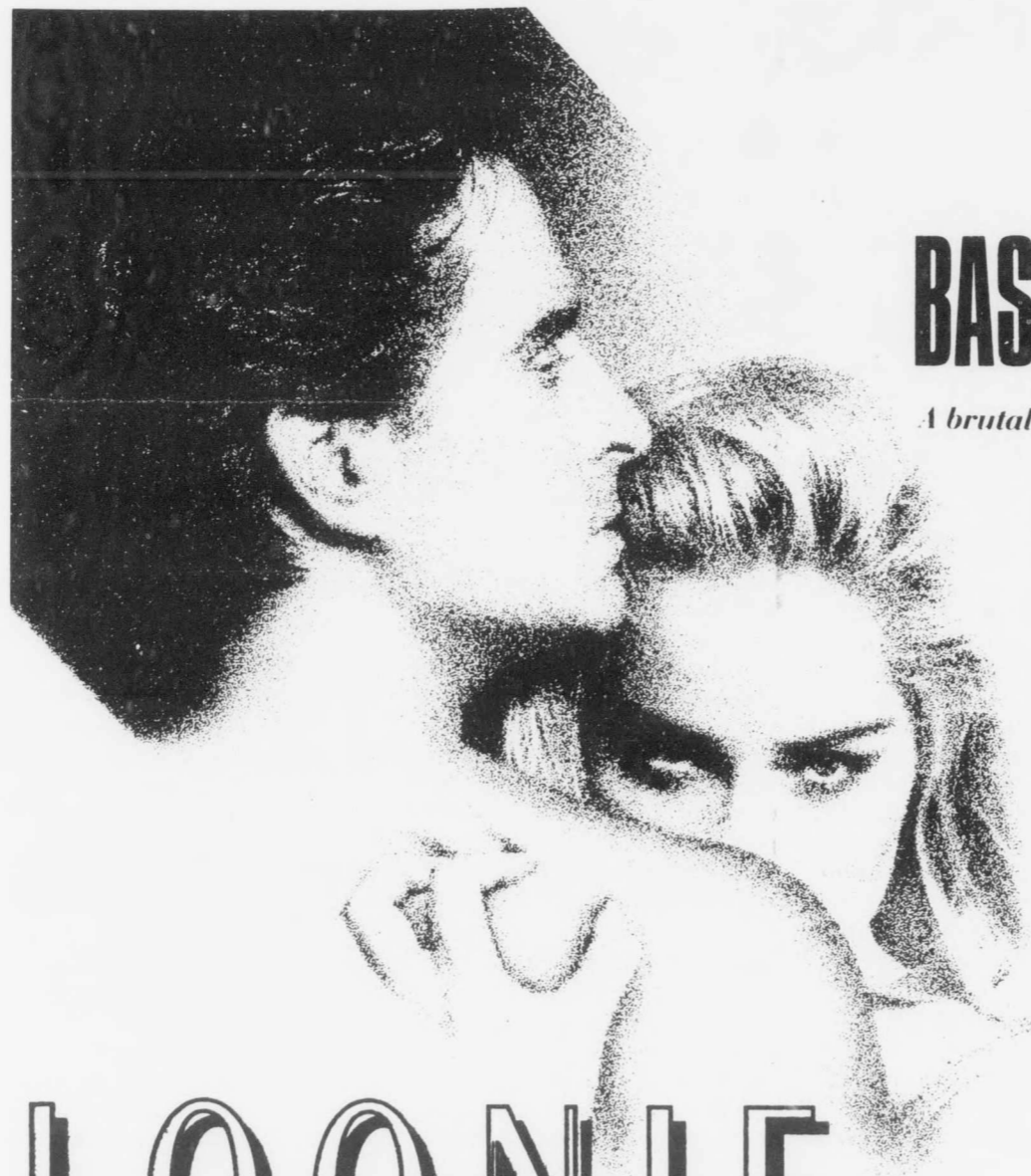
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Student resumes, thesis or company work will be kept on file until the end of the fall term. If you wish a hard copy of your work please contact the Student Union Office (453-4955) to arrange a pick up time.

The UNB Student Union apologizes for any inconvenience this will cause undergraduates and others.



The staff of THE PAPER POST would like to thank all those who patronized the business over the past 2 1/2 years.



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# NEWS

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## Dealing with learning disabilities

by Mark I. Minor

When a student is having trouble academically, perhaps due to problems with reading, expressing thoughts on paper, or possibly just general confusion, where can he or she turn?

The answer is Counselling Services in the Alumni Memorial Building. The counselling staff, headed by Dr. Fred Horsley, can help the student to attempt to overcome such difficulties. Sometimes, a professor may notice that a student's poor performance is not due to lack of effort, and refer that person to Horsley's office. In many cases, a student may discover that he/she has a treatable learning disability.

The fact that one has a learning disability is not usually due to a lack of intelligence or inability to handle university level study, but simply an obstacle or obstacles which, if properly diagnosed, can be dealt with effectively. The student can then do his/her work with greater efficiency and ease. Although Dr. Horsley is qualified to make accurate diagnoses, the individual may need further professional assessment. Such students have subsequently been

sent to the Learning Centre at Marshall D'Avray Hall.

The staff at the Learning Centre could pinpoint problem areas and suggest remedial action. This process takes several months to complete; therefore, in the meantime, the student and Dr. Horsley and possibly a professor could work together to try to improve the student's academic life.

Horsley tells *The Brunswickan* that so far, professors have been very cooperative where learning disability problems have arisen.

When asked what types of remedies could help those with learning disabilities, Horsley said that, depending upon the problem they may include time management assistance, dictation of exams, more time than normal to sit exams, writing exams in locations separate from the rest of the class, books on audio tape and possibly prescribed medication. He added that within reason, any necessary measures would be taken.

Recently, assessment at the Learning Centre has become more difficult for students to access. The Learning Centre, although located on campus, is not a university operated

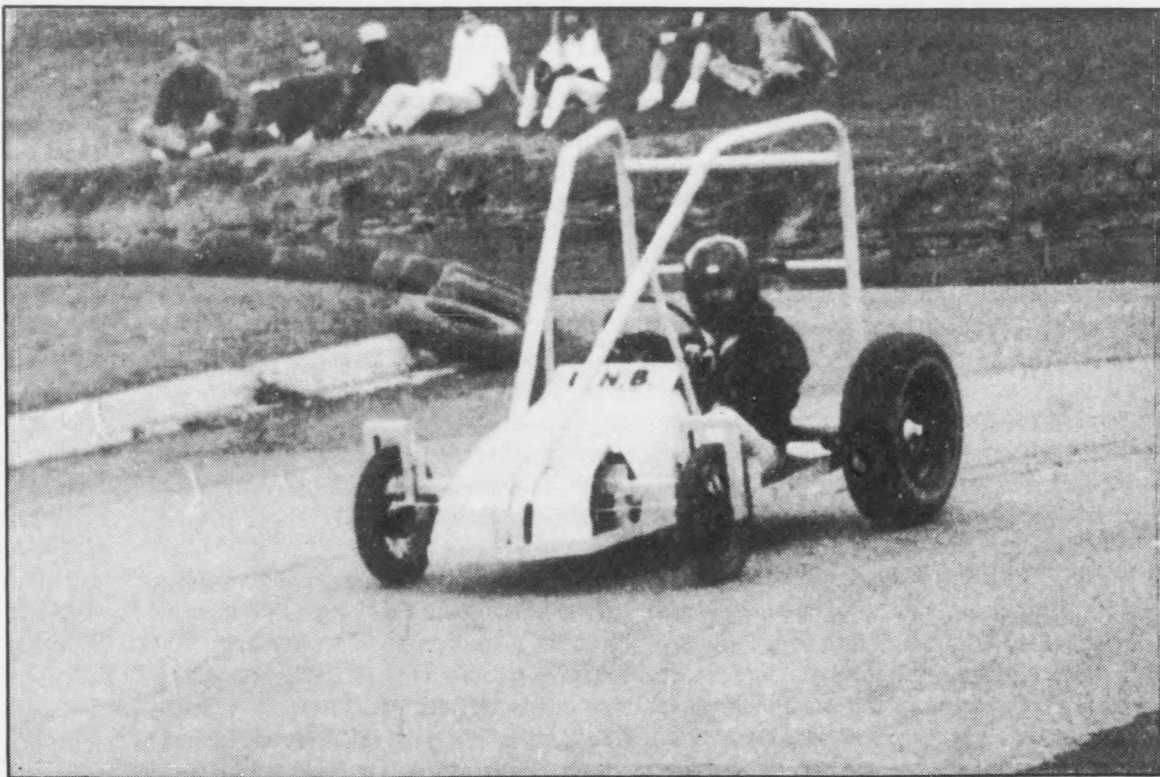
organization.

In the past, when a student was referred to the Centre, the University would pick up the tab which could approach \$700, which Horsley described as reasonable. Funding cuts have

disallowed this service to continue. Such assessment is now an out-of-pocket expense for students. Horsley told *The Brunswickan* that he has been attempting to make the service a budget item once again but that

the money is just not there.

He said that he would continue to try to get funding restored but added that one must keep in mind that budgets are not only being cut in his department but virtually everywhere.



One of seven competitors in Saturday's Coaster Derby makes his way along the Derby course. Marc Landry photo.

## AI establishes first group on campus

by Kourosh Mohseni

The first Amnesty International campus group at UNB has been established. Like any other student activity at the beginning of its campaign there has been a lot of confusion in terms of who is doing what.

Amnesty International would like to welcome new members as well as the members of A.I. group 39.

The group often encounters people asking whether Amnesty is a political group or party or if there is any danger of being involved with so called dangerous governments or political systems. They wish people to know that Amnesty International is not a political group, though it fights for the release of political prisoners all around the world.

The next question often asked is whether by writing letters to the corresponding authorities, on the behalf of prisoners of conscience whether the AI letter writers are going to support the prisoners' political or social beliefs or ideologies? The answer to this question is also No.

Who is called a prisoner of conscience?

All around the world there are hundreds of thousands of people detained for their religion, beliefs, colour, sex, language or ethnic origin. People who have not used

or advocated violence. AI considers these people as prisoners of conscience. Their goal is fighting for their immediate and unconditional release using peaceful techniques that Amnesty provides.

What is Amnesty's main global role?

Amnesty International plays an important international role in the protection of human rights. It has formal and official relations with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC); The Council of Europe; The organization of American states; and the Organization of African Unity.

Amnesty International is impartial. It does not support or oppose any government or political system, nor does it support or oppose the views of the prisoners. It is concerned solely with the protection of human rights involved with each case, regardless of the ideology of the government or the beliefs of the victim.

There are about 200 local groups of Amnesty in Canada. The group 39 in Fredericton is one of them. The new established campus group is a part of Youth/Campus network across Canada and the United states as well as other countries.

For more information about Amnesty International, contact

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## 18th Coaster Derby held

by Kayleigh Freeman

The Engineering faculty wrapped up Engineering week on Saturday with a bang, or rather, three bangs.

The Coaster Derby, the traditional Engineering week finale, had ten entrants this year, but due to several accidents, only seven cars ran the actual course.

Jeff Gallant, co-organizer of the event with Rod Green, explained that there were no

casualties, only "broken egos".

The winners of the race included Perry Delano, first prize; Trevor Neilson, second prize and the newly established Roadrunner prize for the events' quickest car; and Darryl Donahue, third prize.

Delano and Neilson are both enrolled in the Mechanical engineering program here at UNB. Donahue is a student at NBCC Fredericton.

The Student Society of

Mechanical Engineers would like to thank O'Leary Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. for its sponsorship, and Dr. Ed Biden, of the Mechanical and Bio-Medical Engineering faculties, who was the events' technical inspector.

The society would also like to remind everyone that T-shirts are still available—those interested can contact Jeff Gallant or Rod Green at the Student Society of Mechanical Engineers.

## UNB hosts Singapore Experience

by Mimi Cormier

An extravaganza of Asian culture greeted attendants at Singapore Experience '92, held this past Tuesday in the SUB ballroom.

The well-organized and elaborate event put on by the Singapore Students' Association drew about 320 people. Attendants were able to buy souvenirs of Singapore, look at a variety of audio-visual displays showing the Singapore lifestyle, or sample some Singapore cuisine.

Although this year's Singapore Experience '92 had a lower attendance than was expected, Natasha Rodriguez explains that the event still succeeded in its aim, to enlighten people about Singapore's multicultural aspect.

Rodriguez, deputy president of the Singapore Students' Association (SSA), notes that the Singapore Experience was

"well-received" by attendants. She feels that an important part of the event's success was the addition of a live performance show to this year's Singapore experience. The live performance show included a fashion show and a performance of a lion dance.

The choreographed fashion show included 15 models wearing both men's and women's clothing. The clothing represented the Chinese, Malay, Indian, Arabic, and Peranakan ethnic groups of Singapore. SSA president Gary Chong, who was in charge of coordinating the audio-visual displays, also oversaw the lion dance. The lion dance is performed in many Chinese communities around the world and is familiar to people in Singapore. The lion dance is performed on special occasions to bring good luck, and was enthusiastically received by the audience at Singapore Experience '92. Rodriguez says

that the lion dance takes a lot of preparation, since the young men performing it have to be in good physical condition and have to be trained by a special coach. Both the fashion show and the lion dance took weeks of

*Singapore Students' Association event drew an attendance of 320 people.*

preparation. Rodriguez says that the "support was incredible" from those involved.

Besides the 55 members of the SSA, members of the Overseas Chinese Students' Association and the Malaysian Students' Society contributed to Singapore Experience '92, as well as students of other nationalities. Rodriguez comments that "Singapore is so small that people here hardly hear about it," but adds that "all our effort paid off."

# EDITORIAL

## Defining poverty

by Allan Carter

Trying to grasp the meaning of poverty is a tricky business. It is a loosely used word in North America and the concept of "poor" is relative to who you are and your position in society. For instance, an economist will predict a "poor" year for a large and powerful corporation. Many will argue that the word "poor" in this context is not misused. But if we were to compare a corporation's worries of financial instability to one individual who has no financial means whatsoever, it is apparent that the word poor has become extremely desensitized.

Another example is the general Canadian view of poverty in other countries. Fund-raising, non-profit organizations will inform Canadians about the dire situations in other countries and many Canadians will quickly conclude that real poverty is apparent in countries like Somalia and Ethiopia where individuals are dying from malnutrition. Such an observation is obviously true. Thus, do these same Canadians view their next door neighbor who has children who are experiencing hunger pains as being poor? One would certainly hope so. In other words, poor is a very relative term. That is why it is important for people who can count their numerous blessings to be careful about how they use the term poor and how they view those they know who are poor.

But the question still remains. Who is poor in Canada? In a country with such diversity in cultures and many geographical differences the question is indeed a challenging one. Furthermore, after we pinpoint every type of poverty, what problems do these people face?

Poor is the man who is crippled with learning disabilities and has spent his life trying to survive off the waste of others in a small, rural area because the workforce does not possess the patience or grace to consider him as an employee.

Poor is the male teenager who has finally found rest in a shelter where he is sharing a warm place to rest with five other men. In the darkness each evening, he wonders if he is safe with the strangers.

Poor is the elderly man who, living in the city, finds that his Canadian pension can only provide him with a one room apartment. Having no kitchen in his room and having no living family, he eats at soup kitchens to fill his stomach and also to meet others.

Poor is the man who having worked hard all his life, finally finds himself without a job and not enough money or hope to make an attempt to move and look for work elsewhere.

Poor is the child who tries to get food at a soup kitchen, but is gently turned away, because by law the volunteers at the kitchen cannot feed her without a parent or other adult relative present. They phone the police or the respective government organization so they can come and take the young girl home.

Poor is the female teenager who waits eagerly every evening for a van where friendly, concerned people give her hot coffee to warm her body and tell her that they can help her get off the streets if she would only leave prostitution. She is terrified for her future.

Poor is the mother who has three children to care for and wonders if she can get a job if she lies about her educational and job credentials.

These are only a few examples which illustrate the poverty that exists in Canada. Many Canadians look at these examples and immediately try to find blame. Volunteer organizations are blamed for giving people in poverty "crutches" so they are never given opportunities to change. Governments are blamed for having expensive bureaucratic programs which only aid a very small segment of poor people. But most of the time the poor themselves are blamed.

Roman Catholic Bishop Kenneth Untener of Saginaw, Michigan recently noted that "people who deal with the poor can tell a hundred stories about how they waste money and opportunities." But are the opportunities, within the actual context of poverty, truly realistic as a solution for those who are poor? Many times the opportunities are short sighted. As Untener states, many

people in poverty "can't get enough together to even get started - a down payment, transportation, protection from an abusive husband, an education."

Untener decided that perhaps the root of the problem with society's attempts to help the poor is the fact that many have not honestly considered how they really feel about poverty. Moreover, he also wondered if people were actually considering how their own actions may affect poverty in their area. In order to investigate these aspects, Untener asked various parishes to begin their meetings with: "How shall what we are doing here affect or involve the poor?" The results of Untener's project were indeed interesting.

For starters, many of the people involved in the meetings had to first term poverty because they never really had done so before. Once some definitions were created, each individual had to come to terms with their presupposed notions of people in poverty and deal with the contempt which some of them felt for poor people. Untener says the project really has not ended, because now the people involved have honestly taken a look at their lack of involvement with the problem of poverty; or/and have realized that their prejudices are an example of why society has yet to truly come to terms with ways to eradicate poverty.

Thus, in attempting to offer opportunities to the poor, society must be sensitive and acutely aware of their situations. If government programs, non-profit organizations, and aid from various churches and other institutions do not keep in mind the many problems which the poor face, any action by such groups may be effective - but only temporary. Until we honestly face the changes which need to be made to society in order to allow the poor to maintain their respect and dignity, then any planned solutions by such well-intentioned groups will only be band-aid solutions and very little change will take place. As Untener states: "Direct assistance is good; tackling the causes is better." The causes are many, wide spread and, at times, difficult to discover, but they must be tackled.



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## SUB smoking

Letter to the editor,

I would like to address the Student Union administration regarding the absolute lack of provisions accorded to our smoking members within the SUB.

The sole function of our Union, and its administration in particular, is to serve the interests of its members in an equitable fashion.

In the past, the building did not harbor any restrictive policies towards smoking. Although this allowed it to be used freely, it did not satisfy the needs of those who wished to be segregated from the normal free interaction. Therefore, the consideration was provided to them...

Unfortunately, in doing this, a total lack of consideration towards our smoking members resulted. By making the building more comfortable for some, many others were and are being denied normal and beneficial use of the facility, and are being cast out into the elements without any sense of justice or compassion.

If we are to consider a totally fair approach, it is logical that the percentage of smoking and non-smoking members be determined and the building be cordoned off accordingly, but full consideration is not what we are asking for; a token allotment such as the use of Room 26 would go a long way toward solving the problem.

Administrative policies are often mixed in structure over reason. As students, it is particularly important that our extracurricular activities reflect good judgment. If we do not our educational process will be considered a failure.

The motto of this University is "dare to be wise." Ladies and gentlemen of the Student Union administration, I dare you.

A. J. Carisse

## Offensive Aquinian

Letter to the Editor:

On several occasions during this past summer, I have listened to a friend of mine who works on the Aquinian talk enthusiastically about the great plans editor Dale Geddes has for the paper; how the Aquinian was finally going to be a "real newspaper" that people may actually take seriously; how it was actually going to have some substance and purpose.

Well, after the first two issues, I have found the paper to be worse than ever (with the exception of some talented writers (sic) - one of which is NOT Dale Geddes). I find the paper more at the level of a junior high school paper being put out by boys just discovering sex for the first time.

I find it almost comical to picture the boys on lay-out night sitting around, eating pizza and giggling over using words like "pussy" and "whore" in the paper (an image of which I am told is not far from reality). However, the picture become (sic) rather pathetic when one realizes that the boys in the picture are actually university educated young men.

With just two issues, you have managed to offend most of the female staff members at the paper (to the point where some are considering sexual harassment charges); many of your advertisers and potential advertisers, many men and women on campus, as well as faculty members at St. Thomas.

The Student Action Committee on the Status of Women have been barged with complaints about the paper. So, on behalf of the Student action Committee, I would like to say: Congratulations, you are certainly off to an impressive start, Mr. Geddes and if you stick with it, maybe in 15 years you will have grown up enough to actually be at the level of a university paper.

Valerie Kilfoil  
Student Action Committee on the Status of Women

## Tarnished Aquinian

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing this letter because I feel that the reputation of the Aquinian has been greatly tarnished by the actions of editor-in-Chief Dale Geddes, Managing Editor Kevin Nickerson and Layout Editor Jonathon Sears. I feel that the language of the last three issues has given the paper the reputation of being "juvenilia" and a "tabloid paper". The Aquinian is not being taken as a serious newspaper because for the most part it is not.

In the first issue, the Editor, Dale Geddes put down Orientation and advised frosh to instead join the Aquinian where "we like to argue, play loud music, read, write, drink, smoke and (as near as I can figure) be indifferent, pompous, young intellectuals with a craving for anything that reeks of trouble." Overall, this Editorial was not the best way to start off the Aquinian year and was a sign of worse things to come.

In the second issue on September 16 it got worse. On page 8 there was an offensive ad for the Aquinian typists put in by the Layout Editor. In addition, because of a misunderstanding between the Editor Dale Geddes and News Editor Allyson Vaughn, there was no News section.

At the September 16th staff meeting, Dale Geddes was confronted about the layout ad, the lack of a news section and the overall juvenile groupie mentality of the newspaper. Daizal Samad (our faculty advisor and faculty representative on the Aquinian Board of Directors) addressed these issues as did myself and Ad Manager Heather Wallace. Dr. Samad stated that he felt that the first issues had set the Aquinian back two years and was greatly dismayed that our considerable gains achieved last semester were eroded. Dale Geddes said it was just because the newspaper was getting started and it would improve.

Then came the third issue on September 30. On page 2, the first thing you see is a sexist ad for an Aquinian staff meeting. After addressing the sexist ad the previous issue, I was greatly dismayed to see it happen again. This ad is sexist towards all women especially those who work at the Aquinian. Ad Manager Heather Wallace resigned in response to the ad.

In addition, the headlines put on the news stories made serious news stories look tabloidish. A paragraph about the handbook in my article was edited out. The front cover demeaned the entire paper. This is a university newspaper, not SPY.

In the Editorial, Dale Geddes also struck back viciously at Daizal Samad for his criticism. Dale Geddes said that although it does fit Daizal Samad that does not mean it is directed at him. I find Geddes to be defensive about the whole thing and not one who takes criticism well.

Daizal Samad has nothing but good intentions when it comes to the

Aquinian. Last year Dr. Samad was instrumental in keeping the Aquinian from being shut down and helping the Aquinian staff make the paper something the entire St. Thomas community could be proud of. He is our greatest ally, not our enemy. The attack on Dr. Samad is uncalled for under any circumstances. The reference to heart attack is beneath contempt.

Allyson Vaughn and I are doing our best to follow this up with positive journalism. These ads are clear cases of sexual harassment. His general attitude has also been contemptible. Dale, however, promises to place an official apology in the next issue on the bottom half of page 2. I am personally filing a complaint with the St. Thomas sexual harassment committee. I am also sending copies of this letter to President Dr. Daniel O'Brien, the Sexual Harassment Committee, the Student Union, the Ombudsman, the Aquinian Board of Directors, and the Aquinian Letters to the Editor. This time my remarks will not go unnoticed.

Kelly MacGowan

## The Vision thing

To the Editor:

First of all, let us get the wording correct. The UNB Student Union is the entire undergraduate population of students at the University of New Brunswick - Fredericton. In reading Jamie Rowan's article, my assumption is that he was referring to the Student Union Executive or perhaps the Student Union Council, or both. I will refer to these as the student Union Representatives (SU reps) or the Student Union Council.

Now, as a member of the UNB Student Union, I take offence to Mr. Rowan's comments. Where does he get the idea that "it is safe to say that there is no more universally disliked or hated group on campus" than the SU reps? He wrote, and I quote, "No one on this campus knows who the hell these people are. Neither do they know what they are doing for them." Let me ask this, how can you dislike or hate a group of people if you do not even know who they are? I will move on. Mr. Rowan highlighted five areas regarding the Student Union Council. I would like to examine the points he made in his article.

1. Lack of Visibility - The SU Council is very visible in my opinion. Take the Beaverbook, the SU page in the Bruns, concerts, movies, comedy shows, travel Cuts, winter Carnival, Orientation, Alcohol awareness, etc.... I think a lot of people know that the SU Council provides us with a great many services and/or activities. As far as the administrative stuff, maybe not, but why would we care about the memos that circulate form place to place. We are getting pretty good BANG! for our BUCK! I think these "masters of self-promotion," as he put it, do an excellent job of marketing their products and services. Associating names with faces is not nearly as important as realizing what these people are doing for the students.

2. Utility - He says that the SU Council does not serve any useful purpose. Does he honestly think that the many clubs, societies, and services that rely on support from Council each year could survive independently? I doubt it very much. Another thing, if he is able to find a place where the governing body (university or other) functions with NO bureaucracy, please let me

know!

3. Bad Press - The campus media, Mr. Rowan says, has "a duty to report on all the little screw ups." If the campus media were to pay as much attention to the good little things as to the bad little things (screw-ups), more GOOD Press may be generated, and hence, a solution to his third problem. Also, that College Hill Social Club (CHSC) Story is awfully tiresome.

4. Money - All I can say is that the money we pay in student activity fees each year is put to very good use in providing the programs we have at UNB.

5. The Vision Thing - He mentions that "the SU's idea of vision is getting their names in the paper." Funny, I have not seen many of the SU Representatives' names in the newspaper yet this year. And another thing, he seemed quite unhappy about the use of flashy posters during elections. Hey! Good poster design is good marketing and good marketing WINS elections.

In general, I found that the article did not say much in terms of fact. It was nothing more than a few rhetorical statements targeted at the SU Council and its members; just another attempt to take a shot at UNB'S STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE Council. I do not see the reason, though, for making misleading comments about the SU Council, especially when Mr. Rowan appeared to be so concerned for the Student Union and its reputation.

One last thing. He hinted that the SU Council should find a way to involve the students. The SU Council cannot make someone join a club, but it CAN and DOES provide ample opportunity for one to get involved. To re-emphasize my point from earlier - Who the Student Union's elected members are and what they do are separate issues. As long as we see that our money is bringing Yuk Yuk's, Basic Instinct, and the Tragically Hip to UNB, we will be happy. Whether our President's name is Dean, Wayne, Kevin, Greg, or Eric does not really matter.

To the Student Union Executives, Councilors, Clubs, Societies, and anybody else involved: THANK YOU! I commend and salute you for all your efforts. It is your people who keep the fire going in terms of UNB Pride. Keep it up!

Kevin Ferguson

## Voting yes

I will vote yes in the Canadian referendum because the Charlottetown accord is a step ahead for all Canadians, male and female. While the deal does not give Women new rights it does not take away any acquired rights and it does represent a breakthrough that may make other things possible for Canadian women. Mostly, it represents for all Canadians, an agreement to work together. Canada needs this agreement.

Having worked, in 1981 and 1982, to obtain the sexual equality clause of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms,

and having fought against the Meech Lake Accord in order to protect that clause, I would not now support any constitutional changes that would threaten those gains. Constitutional protection of the equality of the sexes and of the legitimacy of equity programs is very important. Canadian women are envied for the strength of the constitutional protection we obtained 10 years ago. Those clauses are not threatened by the Charlottetown agreement.

The Charlottetown accord reflects values highly held by Canadian women. The social charter gives social programs and social rights greater protection than ever before. For the first time ever, the governments of Canada have committed themselves, in the constitution, to a health care system that is comprehensive, universal, portable, publicly administered and accessible; to providing adequate social services and benefits to ensure that every Canadian has reasonable access to housing, food and other basic necessities.

The constitutional commitment to high quality education, to the protection of the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively and the protection of the environment are all reasons why Canadians, female and male, should support this agreement.

I will not speak at length of the economic benefits of the new guarantees for regional development, equitable distribution of wealth between the provinces and for better infrastructure, roads and imports. I'll just mention that these measures will contribute to a stronger and healthier economy from which we will all benefit.

We must also remember that groups that have an urgent need for constitutional protection of their rights, such as New Brunswick francophones and First Nations peoples, have made significant gains under the Charlottetown agreement. Solidarity requires that we support these groups at this time, especially since half of their members are women.

Many women's group support a yes vote in the referendum. Some do not. I believe we all agree on the goal of advancing women's rights, but our strategies are different. I for one believe we have a better chance of furthering women's rights if we vote Yes. I believe a Yes vote gives us a chance to get on with the kinds of real changes in women's lives that a constitutional amendment will never give us.

Madeleine Delaney-Leblanc, Ex-Chairperson  
Advisory Council on the Status of Women

*Due to space restrictions, the Brunswickan was unable to publish all letters to the editor. However, they will be published next week. We apologize for this inconvenience.*

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# Excellence in Teaching awards presented

(UNBPRI) The teaching of business and the business of teaching go hand in hand for this year's recipients of Allan P. Stuart Awards for Excellence in Teaching at the University of New Brunswick. Business professors in the faculty of administration in Fredericton have captured both awards for 1992.

Phillip C. Wright will receive his award on Oct. 5 at UNB's fall graduation, while Barbara Trenholm was presented with her award at the 1992 spring graduation ceremony on May 28.

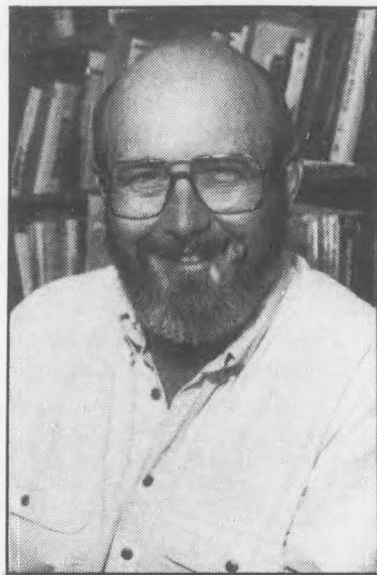
Established in 1972, the university-wide awards recognize outstanding teaching at UNB. They are named after a chemistry professor who taught at the university from 1946 to 1973 and was one of the first to receive an excellence in teaching award.

Barbara Trenholm is known among students and professors alike for her commitment to teaching, interactive classes, and accessibility. An accounting professor, she teaches courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels. "Accounting is like a new language for many students," she said. "It's a challenge to convince introductory level students that everything will eventually make sense and to teach students in intermediate courses to rely on their own judgement - to accept the fact that there may be more than one right answer."

Described as a role model by one student, Prof. Trenholm said she was thrilled to win the teaching award. "To be acknowledged by your students and peers for what you do-for what you love to do- is an honor."

Although she's faced a few workplace hazards over the past 12 years, including being trapped by a falling chalkboard, Prof. Trenholm's enthusiasm for teaching remains undiminished. "I really enjoy the feedback from the students. Even though I may teach the same course twice in one day, it's always different because the students are different."

Prof. Trenholm designs her classes so that students take away much more than an understanding of the course material. "My courses emphasize analytical, problem-solving and communication skills," she said. "It's my goal to develop in students the ability to apply what they've learned and the motivation to continue to learn



Phillip Wright

once they leave the education system."

She brings to the classroom a wealth of experience from community and professional activities. An active member of the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants, Prof. Trenholm is beginning a term as vice-president and has chaired numerous committees. She is also involved at the national level as a member of two interprovincial education committees for the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants. "My involvement in professional activities helps me keep my courses up to date with the rapid changes taking place in accounting."

Constantly working to improve her teaching effectiveness, Prof. Trenholm experiments with alternative delivery modes, attends professional development workshops and develops new teaching materials. She is currently preparing a study guide to accompany a Canadian edition of an intermediate accounting textbook.

Phillip C. Wright, a professor of human resource management, has made his mark as a teacher since joining the faculty of administration at UNB in 1989. His students have nominated him for the Excellence in Teaching Award each of the last three years, and this year, in addition to receiving the award, he was nominated for a national teaching fellowship.

"I'm pleased that my students think I'm doing a good job," said Dr. Wright. "Receiving this award as a relatively new prof at UNB is an achievement that I'm extremely proud of."

A professor of both undergraduate and graduate

courses, Dr. Wright teaches the people side of management - how to develop supportive workplaces while increasing effectiveness and competitiveness. "My goal is to have students finish my courses with the idea that the only real value of business lies with its people."

Dr. Wright practices what he teaches. "I try to put myself in the undergraduates' shoes and treat them accordingly," he said. "People work best when they're involved with their learning and when they have some control over their lives."

To give his students control over their work, Dr. Wright uses learning contracts. "Each student writes and signs a contract which states when assignments are due," he explained. "This way they can avoid conflicts with deadlines in their other courses and have some input into managing their workloads."

Dr. Wright, who writes 99 percent of his course material,



Barbara Trenholm

involves his students in the learning process by building experiential components, like case incidents, into his courses. He describes his approach as practical. "I try to expose my students to what the workplace is really like, warts and all.

After teaching in the Ontario community college system and at universities in Canada and the United States over the last 15 years, Dr. Wright still finds that the students are what he likes most about his profession. "Dealing with young people is invigorating. To relate to them requires constant self-examination to see if your view of the world matches theirs.

"My biggest challenge as a teacher is taking what's important and packaging it so it's interesting," said Dr. Wright. "I want to provide my students with learning opportunities that are challenging and at the right level.

A prolific scholar, Dr. Wright keeps on top of the human resource management field through his research activities as academic dean of the Canadian Institute of Management and through professional consulting work for public and private sector companies in Canada, the United States and Hong Kong.

## Input needed on quality of student life at UNB

The Task Force on Quality of Student Life is looking for input from all elements of the University community on the strengths and weaknesses of UNB with regards to providing students with an effective learning environment.

As part of the three-part series the Task Force would like to hear your response to the following questions.

The Task Force during its summer meetings considered the broader question of what is meant by the quality of student life. In its discussions, it considered the effective functioning of the University as a community and, in so doing, it used the work of Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The two communities the Task Force would like to focus on this week are as follows:

**A PURPOSEFUL COMMUNITY** where all members are committed to the educational mission of the university and where a concern about learning pervades the classrooms and departments as well as residence life and extra-curricular activities.

**AN OPEN COMMUNITY** where freedom of expression is uncompromisingly protected and where everyone respects the rights and dignity of everyone else.

a) What do you feel are the important determinants of quality in student life with regards to these "communities"?

b) How effectively do you feel UNB functions as a community, with particular reference to the types of communities listed above.

c) Does UNB offer a good environment which encourages student learning? What are the positive and negative elements in this environment?

d) What do you perceive as the strengths of student life at UNB with regards to these communities?

e) What aspects of student life do you feel need improvement at UNB with regards to these communities?

The Task Force is looking for written submissions to provide them with your answers to the above questions. Please send your answers to the Office of the Dean of Arts or to The Brunswickan (SUB Room 35) print "Task Force" on the envelope. Any questions should be directed to Stephen Stropole at 453-4613 or to Dean Kent at 453-4655.

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already had a sexually transmitted disease or will have had one by the time they finish university", Getty continued.

Eugene Tan, social issues commissioner for the Student Union was kept busy with the red ribbon campaign. Red memorial ribbons were distributed to students which are to be worn in memory of those who have died of AIDS. In addition, the Student Union also looked after the promotion of AIDS awareness week activities at UNB.

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# Law Library dedicated to LaForest

(UNBPRI) On Oct. 8, the 100th anniversary date of the founding of the Law School, the law library at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton was dedicated in honor of Gerard V. La Forest, one of the faculty's most distinguished graduates.

The Gerard V. La Forest Law Library was dedicated in a ceremony at 4:30 p.m., in the library, Ludlow Hall.

A native of Grand Falls, N.B., Justice La Forest studied first at Saint Francis Xavier University. He earned his BCL from UNB in 1949 and then continued his

studies as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he earned a BA in jurisprudence and an MA. He also studied at Yale Law School, where he was a Yale Graduate Fellow and earned his master's and doctorate degrees in law.

Justice La Forest was appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1985, following a distinguished career in several settings. He was a general practitioner, corporate counsel, government counsel, assistant deputy attorney general of Canada, commissioner of the Law Reform Commission of

Canada, and justice of the New Brunswick Court of Appeal. In the academic setting, he was a law professor at UNB (1956-1968) and at the University of Ottawa, dean of law at the University of Alberta, and a visiting professor at McGill University, the University of Ottawa, and the University of Montreal.

The author of six books and

dozens of learned articles, Mr. Justice La Forest is especially recognized for his knowledge of constitutional law. He has drafted numerous reports, statutes, and treaties and has acted as counsel to five provincial governments and the federal government. He is a Fellow of both the Royal Society of Canada and the World Academy of Arts and Science and holds honorary degrees from UNB, Basel, Ottawa, St. Thomas

and Moncton.

UNB has long been a special place for Justice La Forest. He says it was at UNB that he got his most valuable degree and spent the most productive scholarly period of his life. It was also at UNB - at his first law ball to be exact - that he met his wife Marie. And three of his five daughters have followed in his footsteps in studying law at UNB.

## News Notes

### US citizens overseas absentee voting

#### Press Release

U. S. law authorizes qualified citizens residing abroad to register and vote by absentee ballot in their State of last residence. The Department of State assists you as a U.S. citizen to exercise your right to vote. Voting officers at U.S. Embassies and Consulates provide information on the voting process and will help you in complying with your home state's laws.

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U.S. Citizens can contact the voting officer at the American Consulate General, Suite 910, Cogswell Tower, Scotia Square, Halifax, N.S. B3J 3K1, telephone 902-429-2480, the Consulate is open to the public every day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. We are closed on all U.S. and Canadian holidays.

### Charlottetown Accord

#### Press Release

Are you confused about the contents of the Charlottetown Accord or undecided on how to vote on the Constitutional referendum October 26th? A constitutional debate sponsored by the UNB Political Science Students Association next Tuesday night could sort out the confusion and help you decide. Prominent representatives from New Brunswick's Yes and No campaign have agreed to debate the contents of the Accord.

Gary Gould of the Native Council of New Brunswick and Rosella Melanson of the NB Council on the Status of Women will take the Yes position. The provincial Tory and NDP parties have agreed to send Yes representatives as well. The No side will be lead by Bev Brine, Confederation of Regions Party MLA for Albert County, Jack Lamey of the Reform Party of Canada and UNB political scientist Gary Allen. Dr. Conde Grondin of UNB's Political Science Department will act as moderator. A question and answer session will follow the debate, which gets underway Tuesday night at 7:30 pm in Tilley Hall Auditorium Room 102. Admission is free and all members of the university community and general public are most welcome to attend.

## STUDENT NOTICE

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## Majority don't practice safe sex

by Murray Carew

A few years ago, the UNB SWAT (Sex Without AIDS Today) team conducted a survey where it was discovered that 82% of students at UNB are sexually active. The survey also concluded that 67% of the sexually active students at UNB are not practicing safer sex.

However, Grace Getty, coordinator of UNB's AIDS program and a professor of nursing states that attitudes have changed within

the past few years and students are now more willing to consider using safer sex methods.

Although the UNB's SWAT team has not done a follow up survey, Getty believes that the 67% figure is gradually dropping. Getty claims that there has been an obvious "significant increase in the use of condoms on campus" given the increase in the number of students who consult with her and use the SWAT program.

Getty feels that there has been

a "tremendous cultural change" with people's attitudes toward safer sex and AIDS and "while some young people are still shy about condoms, they are a small minority".

The two year old survey also discovered that 24% of the students who have been sexually active have been so through unwanted sexual activity. In addition, 46% of sexually active students have had sex with a casual acquaintance.

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# SPECTRUM

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## The Wimmmin's Room

# How stupid do they think we are?

OPINION/ Racism, threats and intimidation at UNB.

by Valerie Kilfoil

Really, now, just how stupid does the administration at UNB think students are? My guess is that they think we are pretty damn stupid if they think we are buying the bullshit that has been shovelled out of the Business Administration faculty in recent weeks.

The background to the story is as follows: During the course offered this past summer, eight foreign students made a complaint of racism against a professor in the Business Administration faculty.

An investigation was held, and the acting dean of Business Administration concluded that there was no racism involved, despite incidents being witnessed by both Canadian and foreign students.

Then, and this is the good part, Acting Dean Dan Coleman and the two other professors involved decided to charge the students with PLAGIARISM. Yea, right, get the net and reel me in.

So, another investigation was done and, big surprise, the students were found guilty of plagiarism and told to redo the project.

But it has not stopped there. The students involved in filing the complaint have continued to be harassed, threatened and blackmailed by the administration.

Over the week-end I was told that two of the students involved in this complaint have now left UNB. One of the students had his funding cut off by his home government after UNB wrote a letter to his home country. The administration swears the letter had nothing to do with the racism charge...yea, right, get the net again and reel me in.

The other student left with the impression he had filled graduation requirements. When he arrived home, he received a letter stating he had to redo the project to graduate. How the hell UNB expects him to do the project from halfway around the world is certainly a challenge for any keener on campus to try and figure out.

I think we have a major problem with racism here, but not everyone would agree (although all of the students and professors I have talked to do). I realize that some people do not see or understand racism and sexism because they have never experienced it or because their own prejudices blind them to it.

However, if you cannot get angry about racism, at least get angry that your intelligence is being insulted. I do not think it takes a brain surgeon to figure out that something is terribly wrong with the attitude of this university administration toward students who choose to speak out.

All students have the right to file complaints. But for the person who investigated the complaint to then turn around and charge the students with plagiarism is setting a very

scary precedent. It is a blatant attempt to intimidate other students who may wish to file a complaint. And I am insulted that the university thinks students are stupid enough to buy this load of shit.

Odd, isn't it, that the professor who taught the course could be confident enough in his marking abilities and knowledge of the subject to tell students what their mark would be BEFORE he even read the paper; but yet stupid enough not to know after he had marked the paper that it had "allegedly" been plagiarized. It is a good thing for that professor that those students complained of racism, otherwise he never would have known that they had plagiarized their paper. It is a damn good thing those students asked to have their paper remarked by another professor otherwise they might have pulled a fast one and gotten away with plagiarism!

It is a good thing Dean Coleman is so smart that he knows everything about every subject in business administration, otherwise he never would have found out about the plagiarism. Whew, to think he might have been sidetracked by racism charges instead.

Now come on! What student in their right mind would plagiarize a paper then complain to the administration AND the Human Rights Commission about the mark! THIS is what Dean Coleman expects us to believe...I think we need that net again.

If Canadian students think this situation does not affect them because they do not experience racism, then they should think again. Look at the power the administration is holding over these students...and we are ALL students. So much for fair play, student rights or democracy at UNB.

As an active feminist at UNB, the administration's attitude appalls me. And as just a regular student it angers me.

I agree with Edet Foloso Archibong's letter to the editor in last week's edition of *the Bruns*. Racism, like sexism, is not about words alone, it is about the message behind the words, the attitude. Anyone can claim they "didn't mean anything by it" after he has been called on the remark and needs to cover his own ass. That is the easy way out and the UNB administration jumped at it. But that does not address the context or the attitude behind the words.

And I agree that Dean Coleman is endorsing the use of discriminatory and degrading languages in the classrooms by saying that no harm was done by the remarks made by the professor in question to foreign students such as "kiss your God if you get a C in this course."

I think a lot of harm is done to foreign students as well as women by racist and sexist professors. And we have a lot of them here at UNB. Last year the UNB Wimmmin's Col-

lective started compiling our own files on sexist professors. The list also includes two convicted wife beaters who teach on campus and a student who is a rapist. Foreign students should do the same. The information could prove very valuable in situations like this and it can help other students avoid taking courses from certain professors.

I also think all students should do something. I know the Student Union is very involved in the case, but so far everything is going on behind closed doors - and that is just the way the university wants it.

Recently at the University of Prince Edward Island, hundreds of students showed up at a rally to protest a cover-up of an on-campus

rape. The students got an apology and concrete results from the administration.

I think UNB students deserve the same honesty, consideration and commitment to solving the problem of racism (and sexism) on campus and I think we should demand that we get it.

## Say yes to our future Quebec, women, and the proposed constitution

ANALYSIS/ Jason Morton discusses the Charlottetown accord.

by Jason Morton

There are only three short weeks before we will be asked whether we are going to vote yes or no in regard to the constitution reforms agreed to in the Charlottetown Accord. It is important that we as students consider the implications and the outcomes of this referendum, for after all, it is our futures that are on the line. The result of the October 26 Referendum can influence the sort of country we will be living in after graduation and when we enter the real world. I realize that there are certain aspects that are very complicated and not easy to understand. Being the Chairperson for the YES committee here on Campus I have had several discussions with fellow students who have expressed many concerns and questions. Although I would like to personally sit down and talk to every one of you who goes to UNB and St. Thomas University, and explain why I feel that the accord will greatly benefit us as future working citizens of Canada, due to the large population of our school it is impossible to do so. Therefore, for the next three weeks I will publish in the Brunswickan a Question and

Answer type article. If you have some questions or concerns, simply write them on a piece of paper and drop it off at the Brunswickan's office (Room 35) in the SUB. The St. Thomas/UNB committee for Canada will also be putting up booths all over campus and setting up debates and speakers which, we will advertise all over Campus. Additional information and non-partisan reading material can be obtained by calling 451-8683 or 1-800-561-VOTE or by dropping by our headquarters on Beaverbrook Ct. (beside Greco Pizza).

As for this weeks, the following are some general questions and concerns that some of you have already expressed to me:

**Q. Does the tentative agreement give special status to Quebec?**

A. No it does not. Some people are concerned with the fact that Quebec is guaranteed 25 percent representation in the house of Commons. This guarantee of seats is not limited to Quebec, in fact Prince Edward Island is guaranteed 4MP's in the House of Commons even though, if it were based solely on population it would only be allowed 1 or 2 seats. New Brunswick will be guaranteed ten seats forever, which

is more than we would be allowed if it were based on population.

**Q. Have women been involved in the decision process and have their concerns been met in the tentative agreement?**

A. This is a big issue nowadays, and rightfully so. In ARTS 1000, I remember several weeks being dedicated to Women's role (or unfortunately, lack of) in Western civilization. Well, in this present day Western civilization, Women were heavily involved in the making of the Constitutional Accord. Women had prominent roles as Senior advisors to the federal government and to many provincial and aboriginal delegations. For example, Nellie Cournoyer (NWT), Mary Simon and Rosemary Kuptana (Inuit Tapirsita) have been called the "Mothers of Confederation" for their role in the Constitution discussions. More specifically, the constitution deals with women issues in the Canada clause which affirms gender equality as a fundamental Canadian value and thus strengthens the Charter. As well, the equality of Aboriginal women will continue to be protected in the Charter of Rights.

## SWAT: A look at statistics on university students' sexual behaviour

The SWAT peer educators at UNB would like to welcome back all upperclasspersons and extend a special welcome to all freshpeople. For those who have not yet heard of our AIDS education program, SWAT peer educators are volunteer students who have taken a 20 hour program to prepare them to discuss STDs, AIDS and safer sex in a knowledgeable way. Our SWAT Program is designed to help students acquire the necessary skills to practice safer sex. We use a variety of games and activities to help students clarify their myths about AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), identify the risks of different sexual activities, learn how to carry out safer sex, and how to communicate with their sexual partners about safer sex. Throughout the year we will provide our weekly readers with the latest information on AIDS and safer sex issues.

According to a recent study of the UNB population there is a great need for an AIDS Peer Education Program on campus. Data from the study indicates that 82% of all UNB students are sexually active, with an average number of 4 sexual partners each. This means that 22% have had only one partner, 34% have had 2 to 5 partners, and 22% have had 6 or more partners. Forty-six percent of sexually active students have had sex with a casual acquaintance and 24% have had unwanted sex. Data from the UNB study also indicates that a large number of the sexually active student population are practicing unsafe sex. Approximately 67% of sexually active students have had vaginal intercourse without a condom in the last 4 weeks while only 27% have had intercourse using a condom in the last four weeks. Consequently STDs are very prevalent among the university population. Eight percent of UNB students have had at least one STD. However, this is probably a modest estimation since many STDs are asymptomatic (no symptoms) and as a result many STDs go unidentified and subsequently unreported.

A resource room, located in Room 120A of MacLaggan Hall, is available for any personal questions, access to condoms, and information about testing for HIV and other issues around HIV including referral when necessary. Questions and concerns may also be referred to Professor Grace Getty, Coordinator of the UNB AIDS Program who can be reached at the Faculty of Nursing (453-4642).

### Condom Rating Contest

Since this week is AIDS Awareness Week there will be some special activities taking place on campus, including our own condom rating contest. If you have often wondered which condoms are the best to use you may be interested in helping us out with this survey. We are seeking approximately 1000 volunteers, who will be asked to rate the condoms on the basis of the following criteria: sensuousness, smell, comfort, lubrication, sense of security, and ease of handling. We are relying on those interested to pick up their condom packs, complete with 5 different types of condoms and instructions, in the SUB at noon on Friday Oct. 9th. All research should be completed and the survey passed in by the end of this school term so that the results can be published in *The Brunswickan*.

# SPECTRUM

*Positively Pink*

## And yet it moves

**THE VATICAN/** *While its priests and nuns suffer in prisonment and death for their defense of human rights around the world, head office cozies up to far too many of the thugs.*

by Adrian Park

In the Fall of 1965, while the Vatican Council was discussing marriage and the family, and by way of an aside, contraception, Cardinal Suenens of Brussels pleaded that the anticipated encyclical on birth control avoid a biological definition of a moral issue. Such planting of moral teaching in the shifting sands of scientific understanding would be tantamount to the church attempting to define reality, and the Cardinal concluded "I beg you (the Council), let us avoid a new 'Galileo affair'. One is enough." The advice was not well taken, and in July 1968 Pope Paul VI issued "Humanae vitae... Rome had spoken and to hell with the consequences.

In October 1986, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith (CDF), under the imprimatur of Cardinal Ratzinger, issued a "Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons." Often referred to (somewhat inaccurately) as the "Hallowe'en encyclical", amongst its other logical and theological absurdities, the letter defined homosexuality as "an objective disorder" leading to "an intrinsic moral evil." This alone was not enough to provoke outrage - after all its merely built on earlier teaching in which ignorance was paraded as virtue. What did provoke outrage was the statement blaming "out" gay men and lesbians for the violence and discrimination they all too often face. When the dust had settled the Vatican was faced with a minority of bishops such as Cardinal Connor of New York who supported the letter of this document, and a majority who either ignored it, or openly defied it. Theologians who questioned the CDF, like James Curran and John McNeill, were silenced.

In early July this year, Cardinal Ratzinger and the CDF struck again with a letter to US bishops entitled "Some considerations concerning the Catholic response to legislative proposals on the non-discrimination of homosexual persons." This document purports to offer guidance, and an amplification of points made in the "Hallowe'en encyclical", especially with regards current legislative trends in North America to include sexual orientation in human rights codes. Such initiatives have enjoyed the support of local church authorities (such as was the case here in New Brunswick), where wiser counsel had realized that recognition of civil rights in no way endorses every conceivable "life style" an empowered group may manifest amongst

its members. Actually, the July 1992 letter improved on its predecessor in one minor way - it stated that "it is deplorable that homosexual persons have been and are the object of violent malice in speech and actions (that) deserves condemnation from the Church's pastors whenever it occurs." A small step for a man, a major leap...

What prompted outcry in general, and outrage within the church (see the July 31st edition of the *National Catholic Reporter* for the text and some spirited responses) was the letter's insistence that there are circumstances where discrimination is not only advisable, but would be obligatory. No prizes are offered for guessing what these are - the adoptive and fostering of children, teaching, athletics coaching and military recruitment. In this the CDG goes beyond trying to define reality, it elevates lies to the level of profound insights. Amongst the tortured logic and contradictions of the July letter any notion of Christian virtue is lost. As the editor of the *National Catholic Reporter* put it "the document says the church has the responsibility to promote the public morality of the entire civil society, and indeed it does. But if the Vatican continues to exercise that responsibility in ways so un-Christian, ways so vastly out of touch with the tolerance of the gospel, who will be listening."

While researching this article, a quote from Shakespeare's *MacBeth* kept springing to mind while I read and re-read the text of the July letter, that it was truly "a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." How I wish that last clause were true. But this is not the venomous outpouring of a maniac in a tent with a handful of feeble minded followers, or a spiritual pyramid salesman swindling the aged and infirm out of their life savings. This is the voice of the spiritual leader of close to a billion souls - several tens of millions of whom are gay and lesbians. To them is offered a counsel of despair.

In fact, the July letter is a transparent attempt to intervene in the upcoming US presidential and congressional elections. Having failed to turn abortion into a touchstone issue, the Vatican, like the Republican party is turning to "family values", and homosexuality. In the past, such interventions have been studiously avoided - when Popes Pius IX and X came perilously close to condemning democracy in the encyclicals "Syllabus of Errors" and "Lamentabili", the American bishops ensured that some degree of sanity prevailed. When freedom of conscience, speech, publication,

thought and worship were declared anathema, democracy was spared.

In a church that still has enormous influence in human rights issues around the world, and which enjoys a good deal of respect as a result, head office is getting increasingly desperate about its own loss of power. The July letter identifies gays and lesbians as a major threat, with more than a hint of desperation in its tone to add to a flavoring of paranoia and obsession. In doing this, the Vatican is enlisting the aid of allies in the US body politic who have very dubious moral credentials. While its priests and nuns suffer imprisonment and death for their defense of human rights around the world, head office cozies up to far too many of the thugs. While the Vatican maintains an embarrassed silence on the utterly misplaced compassion expended on pedophiles in its clergy, it blasts gay men and lesbians with a doctrine rooted in fear and hatred. But then again, the CDF was once better known as the Holy Inquisition, and human rights were never a high priority with those gentlemen.

### Progress of GALA

The first meeting of G.A.L.A., passed successfully last Monday with a total of fourteen participants. The main conclusions of the meeting (which was followed by an in-promptu social) were as follows:-

1) A drop-in centre should be available regularly and frequently, allowing gay students to meet, "come out" and socialize. This is now a reality, every Friday from 7pm, unless otherwise stated here. For the venue and other information please call the F.L.A.G. gayline on 457 2156 (Mondays and Thursdays 6-9pm).

2) Gay men, lesbians, bisexuals and gay positive students are all welcome to the forthcoming events. This includes people from both UNB and STU.

3) A video-social will occur this Friday, 9th October at 7pm. The feature film "Parting Glances" will be shown. Sponsorship allowing popcorn will be available! Bring soft drinks if desired. For venue phone 4820, today ONLY.

4) The next discussion meeting will occur on Friday 16th October at 7pm, to be followed by another feature film. All ideas for possible activities G.A.L.A. could provide would be extremely welcome. Mail is received at: GALA, UNB Help Centre, Student Union Building.

*Metanoia*

## The Charlottetown agreement

**ANALYSIS/** *Will the agreement remedy the injustices of the past?*

by John Valk

Canadians are at an important cross-road in their history. Crucial choices must be made about the future of our great country, a country envied throughout the world. A fragile consensus was achieved between the First Ministers and leaders of the First Nations in Charlottetown on August 28, 1992. The Charlottetown agreement will map out the constitutional contours of Canada's future.

As Prime Minister Brian Mulroney stated, the agreement is a "compromise"; it is not a perfect deal. Is it, however, "fair and honorable"? And, "will [it] strengthen Canada"? What concerns and principles will guide Christians in their decision-making at this crucial juncture? These questions need to be addressed before the October 26 referendum.

The biblical call to "do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly with our God" (Micah 6:8) speaks to us now as perhaps never before. This includes correcting oppression, defending the fatherless and pleading for the widow (Isa. 1:27). As people of God we must heed the call of the Lord (Mk 9:35; 10:45; Mt 25:40) to bring healing to those disadvantaged, oppressed and marginalized in our society. This is the perspective out of which we speak. It is also to recognize that the governments of this land must act as a shield for the weak and powerless.

In time when our society is overwhelmed by self-interest ideology, we are challenged to consider not our own immediate material advantage, but the socio-economic well-being of the poor and powerless. Will the agreement bring some measure of liberation and justice to these neighbors? Will it remedy the discrimination and injustices of the past? Do not ask what this agreement will do for you - the well-off and the advantaged - but what it will do for those whom our society has alienated and exploited for so long. Does this agreement represent a window of opportunity? Will it encourage us to build a stronger more just society, a society in which human dignity, mutual respect and responsibility, social justice and responsible can flourish? God's invitation speaks loud and clear to all Canadians. Love, compassion and genuine solidarity ought to define our actions, and be extended to those who have been disadvantaged in Canada's past and present.

This rationale must guide us in our decision making, lest we be trapped by values foreign to the Gospel. Issues of marginalization, poverty, individual and collective rights will not be resolved in the October referendum. They will continue to challenge us regardless of the outcome. At this juncture, however, we must affirm the important gains made by the agreement.

The inclusion of the inherent right to self-government of the Aboriginal peoples is a true historic breakthrough. The fundamental rights of First Nations are finally acknowledged and constitutionally protected. The affirmation of Quebec as a distinct society is an essential recognition of the cultural and linguistic diversity of Canada. The commitment to gender, racial and ethnic equality, to individual and collective rights and freedoms, to the preservation and development of a national social and economic union, is a reflection of Canada as a nation unique among others. These advances are healing steps forward at this point in Canadian history.

Canada has not achieved a perfect deal with the Charlottetown agreement. There are serious shortcomings and omissions. The referendum ought not to be considered the end of the debate, however. More opportunities to discuss and act on these issues will arise. There will be more occasions to wrestle with the worsening socio-economic crises, the human suffering due to high unemployment, the lack of adequate housing in our inner cities and rural areas, the increasing poverty in the Atlantic and other regions.

The Gospel calls us to share the abundance we have with others, and to give our lives for others. God's call to servanthood at this time of crisis, recession and poverty is a real challenge to the Christian community to take seriously Jesus' call to be reconcilers and healers, to care and share. The Good News offers peace and reconciliation to all persons and communities. It also calls all of us to be a public witness, to be "salt and light" in the world.

Canada is a beacon of light in a world full of despair, exploitation, hunger, torture and abuse. We are called to be Good Samaritans in the modern period, to devote our lives to serve the beaten and the broken.

The Charlottetown agreement may well be a significant step on the way to national reconciliation and justice for all.

*(With notes and editorial assistance from Gerald Vandezande, National public Affairs Director, Citizens for Public Justice, an ecumenical research and public advocacy organization based in Toronto. This article, plus an Open Letter to First Ministers and leaders of the First Nations, will also appear in Catalyst, newsletter of Citizens for Public Justice)*

ZOOMER Views

CAMPUS executive have a lot of work ahead of them

ELECTIONS/ With new positions created and many committees to become involved in, CAMPUS faces a challenging year.

by Patti Post-Smyth

In a recently released report by Judith Potter and Terry Alderman entitled "A Profile of Adult Learners at the University of New Brunswick" page 91 is devoted to recommendations to CAMPUS. I thought the suggestions

showed that the authors had really done their homework and I was personally very impressed with the study as a whole. To give you some idea of the direction we hope to go in this year, as it pertains to the suggestions in this report, and with the Annual General Meeting set for October 16, I thought you might be interested in reading what they had to say. Here goes:

"CAMPUS, the organization for Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students, must continue to develop as a service organization. Although CAMPUS is funded by part-time student fees, a large majority of the survey respondents did not know about the organization or had had no involvement with CAMPUS. CAMPUS has made some important strides but clearly needs to communicate with its constituency more effectively.

Respondents made a number of very practical suggestions for services which CAMPUS could provide - for example, improved orientation and registration assistance

for mature students; a list of babysitters that could look after children, either on an emergency or on-going basis; advocacy for mature and part-time students; and a source of information for part-time students who frequently do not have access to *The Brunswickan*.

CAMPUS is largely hampered by a lack of permanent space from which to operate on campus. Although representing approximately one-third of the undergraduate student population at UNBF, they have been continually bounced from one inadequate borrowed space to another. This organization requires and deserves permanent office space from which it can serve the mature population."

So you see the new executive have a lot of work ahead of them. If you have been thinking of running for an executive position with the UNB CAMPUS Zoomers you have until four o'clock today to have your name submitted to the list of candidates. All you are required to do is find one part-time and/or mature student to nominate you and another to second that nomination, seal it in an envelope and drop in CAMPUS mail. It may speed things along if you wrote attention: "Lex Ross" on the envelope. Lex is the Director of Long Distance Education for UNB and has agreed to be our returning officer. Please put the time you mailed or handed over your letter. All the positions, except for two Directors at Large, who fill a two year term, are open. The positions are as follows: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two Directors at Large. A list of duties, which may be slightly different from the list published in the display case if changes to duties are ratified at the Annual General Meeting, but the proposed changes are not radically different from the usual responsibilities of any other executive duties. A list of candidates will be posted in the Tilley lobby display case.

If you would like to be involved in operation of CAMPUS but feel you just do not have enough time to participate fully (one of our members compared holding office with taking another course) you may be appointed by the executive to be members of special committees that do not require so much of your time, like the Daycare Committee, Alcohol Policy Committee, Task Force on the Quality of Student Life etc. (a full list of committees will be available at the Annual General) or call the CAMPUS office at 453-3596 for more information.

In co-operation with Student Union a new position has been created this year, Mature Student Commissionaire. This person will be a liaison between CAMPUS and the Student Union and will be appointed by the Student Union and CAMPUS. It is required of the successful appointee to attend all student union meetings and CAMPUS meetings, as a non-voting member of each organization. Because this position requires a fair amount of commitment a small honoraria goes along with it. If you are


interested please contact someone either at the Student Union Office or the CAMPUS office, as this position must be filled as soon as possible.

If you have tried to reach anybody in our office lately and had to wait a day or two for your call to be returned then you are also aware that we need at least some part-time assistant in our office. One of the directives of the new executive is to hire a part-time office worker to answer phones, type letters, file, etc. Keep your eyes on the bulletin boards if you are interested in this position. I would predict that eight to ten hours a week would be required.

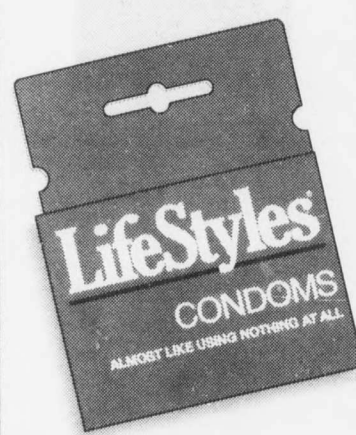
Election of Officers will be held October 16. Two polls, one in the SUB main lobby and the other located in the Old Arts Building, Third Floor, will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. In order to be eligible to vote you must be a part-time student (three courses or less) OR a mature full-time student (21 years of age and out of formal schooling for at least two years). You will be required to show your student identification card and your student number will be taken down.

On that same date the Annual General Meeting, open to all part-time and mature full-time students will be held in the conference room, third floor, Old Arts Building (affectionately referred to as "The Old Farts Building" by some members of our group, usually while catching their breath after traversing the third flight of stairs). At that time the changes to the constitution will be proposed and a financial report will be given. This is also your opportunity to alert CAMPUS to any concerns (or accolades) you may wish to share with the membership about your organization. A fine cafeteria is located on this floor, so you really don't have to skip lunch to attend, or bring your own, but I urge you to try and attend this very important meeting.

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# Entertainment

## Hill Street Blues Band at the Social Club

I stood anxiously in line ready to whip out my newly laminated complimentary Social Club Membership (given to me as a privilege for ascending to the position of Distractions Editor). The room above me emitted the typical energy of a Thursday night, filled with the likes of those with no classes on Friday or others with no intention to go to class on Friday. Familiar faces wove up the stairwell and from the heights above (louder than the drone of talking and laughter) echoed the rhythmic sound of Hill Street Blues.

It hit me though that I was not here for mere leisure. I had a purpose, a mission. Sure, it may not be that important to the more experienced, veteran staff member of the Brunswickan, but I was here to review my very first band.

Wow? Who cares? That might be the response of the sarcastic type. But reviewing a band can be a big deal when one doesn't even know how to go about it. "It made me laugh, it made me cry" should be left for sappy movies along with Siskel and Ebert's thumb rating. "It was inspirational" is flowery and poetic and is better left for my Distractions section. "It sucked" or "It rocked" is too vague and blatant. Besides, my vocabulary far exceeds these two primitive utterances.

However, despite one's various experiences in life, reviewing a band for the general public takes musical insight, knowledge, and perception—a most unique experience. I mean, I'm well aware of what I like and don't like, but portraying this to others in the proper musical terminology is what I was lacking.

Amidst conversation with a few of my friends, I spotted "Mr. Entertainment"

himself, Alastair, taking pictures. Approaching him, I explained my concerns that I had no idea about what I was doing. He, camera in hand assured me that most critics don't either and said to sit back, enjoy the tunes, and worry about it later...

Well, later has come and in retrospect I have to say I really enjoyed the band. That's a start I suppose.

Loud as most bands in the social club are, I found the sound relaxing and upbeat. Blues has a way of either turning people off or pumping them up. However, Hill Street Blues proved to be a real crowd pleaser. Each song, although Bluesey was made unique and I didn't find myself thinking anything to be repetitious in sets.

As well, the crowd was found clapping hands and dancing about. I suppose one could say that the sound of HS Blues while not the most "original" I've ever heard kept life, vitality, and energy in the room.

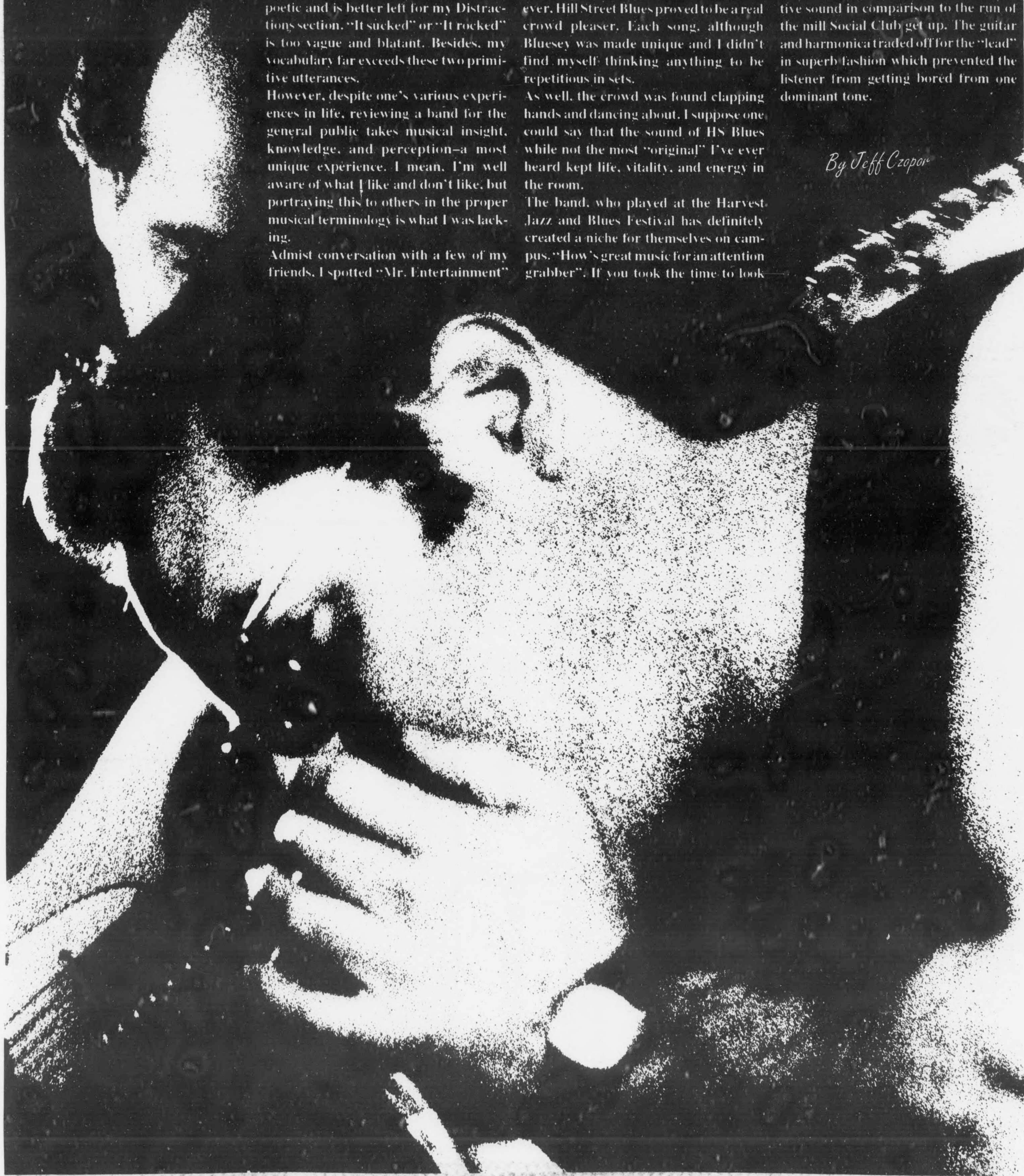
The band, who played at the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival has definitely created a niche for themselves on campus. "How's great music for an attention grabber". If you took the time to look

around (most people didn't), you would have found the crowd with not only their ears but their eyes riveted on this band.

With the Blues having its roots amongst the poor & Zydeco coming from Louisiana Acadians (Cajuns), it seems to fit very well here in New Brunswick. If it's popularity gains here (and it is gaining), this band's popularity is destined to gain as well.

As far as the instruments themselves are concerned, the guitar, bass, harmonica, drums, and accordion lead to an innovative sound in comparison to the run of the mill Social Club get up. The guitar and harmonica traded off for the "lead" in superb fashion which prevented the listener from getting bored from one dominant tone.

*By Jeff Czopar*



# The Other Side of the Picture Meets The Singapore Experience

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

It's a beautiful day in university...a beautiful day in university. Won't you be...(Blam. Blam AAIIGHH!). Whew. I thought he'd never shut up. Anyway, as a treat for you the reader, The Other Side Of The Picture presents, this week, The Singapore Experience '92. For all of you who missed this très cool experience (no pun intended). "Ya shoulda been there!" First of all, hats off and applause for everyone involved: you were all a friendly, courteous and lively bunch. (Keep on doin' it in the years to come!). The atmosphere of the entire event was relaxed and outgoing. It was a very pleasant area, and the decor added a nice touch. The food line was already long when I got there, but the wait was well worth it. Some of the exotic dishes were beehon (or bihon): (A noodle dish), tumeric beef (with broccoli and spices), fried rice (speaks

for itself) and samosas (hot, spicy beef and vegetarian). All in all, a rich diversity of food. Then there was the music and entertainment. During the dining part of the Singapore Experience, the music was traditional and pleasant or modern and just as pleasant. As soon as the Fashion Show started, things got jammin'. The music got down to rock 'n roll while the audience was treated to a spectacular view of exotic dress from a culturally diverse Singapore. It spotlighted ethnic clothing from China, Malaysia, India and the Arab Nations.

The models were lively and looked chic in their respective garb. The costumes themselves were a touch of the traditional and the modern, with a variety of colors and textures. (silks and cotton...HHhmm?) Afterwards, came the Lion Dance, a traditional event performed to chase evil spirits away. The Lion was very colourful and a good way to round off the day. Besides all that was said, the Singapore Experience '92 also

provided insight into the cultural diversiveness of Singapore. Pictures, a slide show, computer graphics, a souvenir shop and pamphlets blended the traditional and modern quite well. Student Union Executives were present, and they remarked that the event was a hit. Student Union President Eric Burchill stated that "This (the Singapore Experience '92) is great for the student body... a lot of time and effort was put in it."

So, as the sun sets and another frackin' cold night descends on Fredericton, we bid adieu to a wonderful event which will hopefully appear again next year. The audience really enjoyed themselves, and everyone involved in the Singapore Experience '92 pat yourselves on the back. You all deserve it. Until next week... Haappy trails to youuu, until we... Blam Blam Gasp. Aack!!



Photo by Kevin G. Porter

# Caution Band Playing

By Mark I. Minor

After a long, hard week, the last thing I wanted to do was head for a tavern to check out another local band on Friday evening...but I promised and so, true to my word, I ambled down to the Dock to catch Caution. A couple of weeks ago, their manager humbly approached Al. S. Tare and I and invited Entertainment to attend. We informed him that we rarely review off campus but he seemed to be so enthusiastic, we agreed.

I was graciously welcomed by Caution's manager upon my arrival and after looking for familiar faces, I was summoned to a table by my friend Michelle. I happily found more friends to chat with. They left before the band started but Michelle stayed and before the first set and we had a wonderful chat about The Grateful Dead and my favourite, The Allman Brothers Band. The evening was taking shape...not such a drag after all. On with the show.

I found out that

Caution had been rehearsing for close to a year and that this was more or less their "coming out" gig. They are actively looking for club work so every manager in town was invited.

Caution was not really polished, which I may attribute to the nervousness of a first show, but they were definitely not just another trashy group of dirtballs who want to be rock stars. One could easily tell that they have been working diligently to put together a quality product. The music they played spanned four decades ranging from Chuck Berry's Johnny B. Goode to a catchy original called Wrong Way Down A One Way Street. The band's manager mentioned that they had about seven original tunes down and that a few more were in the works. It would seem that playing cover material is only a temporary phenomenon with Caution.

The first set also included old standbys such as B.T.O's 'Takin' Care of Business, Seger's Old Time Rock 'n' Roll and Bad Company's Feel Like Makin' Love. The weakness was Knockin' on Heaven's Door

which the band attempted in Gun's 'n' Roses style...a bad butchering of a wonderful tune.

During the first break, Caution asked me to classify them in terms of genre.

I asserted that with the pot-pourri of songs they were playing that general rock 'n' roll would suffice and added that they definitely attached a metal edge to each tune. Here we have a young band (old-est

member is 27, youngest is 18) who have taken their influences from 60's and early 70's stuff but are in tune with today's heavier recording artists.

Now, lets get to the nitty-gritty of musicianship. I was totally impressed by two of the four musicians in Caution. Jody Vincent, on drums, was clean, clear and precise. He managed to pull off short solos during each tune, often just before the final riff.

The fact that Vincent has only one arm and uses a prosthesis doesn't seem to make a difference. He has been playing since he was five years old and is a better drummer than most in this city.

Brian Thomas plays lead guitar in a manner reminiscent of the late sixties. He uses wah and fuzz with a style that I haven't heard for a long time. Thomas is innovative and is willing to take risks. His lead breaks are refreshing and capture the audience's attention...an interesting young player to say the least.

The front man, vocalist and rhythm guitarist Steve Smith is the oldest band member. He jams well with Thomas but is clearly not as versatile. His vocals lack power and endurance. Many hours of practice without accompaniment may allow for much needed improvement.

The bass lines, laid down by Mike Hatheway are simply consistent. Mike's youth may have something to do with this fact. He is the youngest band member and more experience could very well allow him to develop some originality. He gets a B+ for effort.

All in all, seeing Caution was not a waste of time. Their harmonies need work and they should concentrate on original songs if they want to progress. I suggested that they need to rent a more adequate sound system to handle the volume and tone they wish to deliver. They could have employed a better sound tech. I wondered if the guy at the console had any idea what he was doing. The band must realize that the person at the helm can make or break them in a heartbeat.

Finally, I must applaud Jennifer and The Dock for taking a chance and allowing new local talent to enter the bar scene. If the band really swallowed, the clientele would have disappeared, business would have been lost and the tavern's reputation may have suffered as a result, with caution this wasn't the case. I hope The Dock continues to recognize up and coming bands. Such a venue is badly needed in Fredericton.



Photo by Kevin G. Porter

# ENBICON IV

ATLANTIC CANADA'S PREMIERE GAMING CONVENTION



The U.N.B./S.T.U. Gaming Club will be holding the fourth annual ENBICON role-playing and tactical simulations games convention on October 16, 17 and 18 in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building, located on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. Pre-registration information is available now at most Atlantic Canada game and hobby shops. Interested persons can also register at the door during the weekend of the convention. Doors open at 6 P.M. on the evening of Friday, October 16.

As in the past years, the convention will include a variety of games. Most common are the role-playing games, typified by the well-known Dungeons and Dragons game, though role-playing adventures based on movies such as Star Wars, Star Trek and Aliens will also be available.

Also present will be many tactical simulations. These range widely in complexity and time period, from detailed historical simulations from the Napo-

leonic era, as in Empires and Arms and World War II, as in Advanced Squad Leader, to futuristic combat simulations such as Battletec and Star Fleet Battles, for which this will be the only manufacturer-sanctioned tournament in Atlantic Canada.

The special guest speaker at this year's convention will be Margaret Weis, best-selling author of such well-known fantasy series as The Dark Sword Trilogy, the Deathgate Cycle, and the Star of the Guardians, and co-creator of the well-known Dragonlance books. She will be speaking Saturday morning, as well as signing book both at the convention and at Coles Books in the Regent Mall Saturday afternoon. She will also be on hand during most of the Convention weekend.

Spectators are welcome at the convention at no cost, though participation in any game or seminar will require the payment of the convention fee of \$10 for a weekend pass, or \$5 for a single day pass.

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**A**ids is the disease of the nineties. By now you probably know that aids stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The virus that causes aids is HIV. ( Human Immuno-deficiency Virus) This virus attacks the immune system. The result of this attack renders victims powerless to fight off disease.

**How serious is AIDS?**

Very serious.

Canada has one of the highest rates of infection in the developed world. The epidemic has spread rapidly, and it is estimated that 50,000 Canadians are now infected with HIV.

By 1993 more than 7,000 people with HIV infection in Canada will have AIDS.

Worldwide, there are 5-10 million people infected with HIV. Of these, 600,000 have already developed AIDS, the most severe stage of the infection.

**The AIDS picture in Canada**

AIDS cases reported to date by geographic area:

	Total #	Rate per Million Population
Yukon Territory	1	39
North-West Territory	2	38
British Columbia	689	226
City of Vancouver	687	
Alberta	220	91
Saskatchewan	32	32
Manitoba	44	41
Ontario	1450	152
City of Toronto	773	
Quebec	976	146
City of Montreal	831	
Nova Scotia	57	64
New Brunswick	20	28
Prince Edward Island	3	23
Newfoundland	15	26

To date, people who have developed AIDS in Canada have become infected by the following activities:

	Number	%
Men who have sex with other men	2786	79.4
Sharing needles or syringes to inject drugs	34	1.0
Both of the above	104	3.0
Recipients of blood or blood products	187	5.3
Heterosexual sex	246	7.0
Children born to an infected mother	42	1.2
Insufficient information	110	3.1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,509</b>	

(Statistical Source: The Federal Centre for AIDS, Feb. 5'90)

**Condoms for Couples**

Couples today need to know about AIDS and about condoms. Condoms (rubbers) stop AIDS. AIDS is spread by sex (vaginal, anal or oral) without condoms. Men can get it from women. Women can get it from men. You can prevent

AIDS. Always use condoms. Remember! Condoms are not 100% perfect. But if you use them properly, they are very effective.

**But I feel awkward with them. How do I use condoms?** They're not hard to use, but practice helps! Play with a few. Stretch them to see how strong they are. Practice by yourself and with each other. It's fun for her to put the condom on him. **How can I start talking about using condoms?** One way is to bring up the subject with your partner when AIDS is in the news. You can talk about its effect on sex in the 1980s, and how more and more people are using condoms. Or, you can talk about caring for each other and having fun safely. Or, you can show your partner this article. **When should I talk to my partner?** Set your own limits first.. Then talk to your partner before you have sex and before you're both hot.. Pick a time when you can both relax.



**Which condoms should I use?** Find condoms you both like. Any latex condom will stop the AIDS virus. Try different brands and different kinds (lubricated/dry, ribbed/smooth, etc.). **Here are some "how to's"...** When the penis is hard, squeeze the air from the tip of the condom. This leaves a space for semen. Hold the tip as you unroll the condom. Make sure there's no air inside. Air bubbles are the biggest reason why condoms break. The second biggest reason why condoms break is not enough lubrication: use plenty. Birth control foam and jelly give extra protection: they contain the spermicide nonoxynol-9 which kills the AIDS virus. **Never** use oil-based lubricants such as Vaseline, hand lotion, or massage oil - they weaken latex and make condoms break. After... don't lose the condom or spill it. Hold on to the ring at the end of the condom as he withdraws. **Never** reuse a condom. Keep extra condoms around so you don't run out.

It's okay to keep condoms in your wallet for an evening, but no longer.. Body heat damages the condoms over time.

**ALWAYS USE CONDOMS**

Information on AIDS antibody-testing from AIDS New Brunswick

**WHAT DOES A POSITIVE TEST RESULT MEAN?** If you test positive, it means that antibodies to the AIDS virus have been found in your blood. Remember - a positive test result tells you only that you have been exposed to the AIDS virus at some point.. - It does not mean that you have AIDS or an AIDS-related illness. - It does not tell you whether in future you will get ill or remain healthy. - It does not mean you are immune to AIDS. - It does mean you should practice safer sex. It's important for other people because you may be able to pass on the virus. And it's important for you because being exposed more than once could increase your chances of getting ill in the future.

the AIDS virus isn't in you system. You should still take precautions to prevent exposing others, and to avoid being exposed in the future if you are not now.

**HOW CAN A PERSON BE EXPOSED TO THE VIRUS?**

The most common way the AIDS virus is transmitted is through sexual activity in which the semen or blood of one person enters the bloodstream of another. This can happen in vaginal or anal intercourse without a condom, in oral sex on a man when there is ejaculation, in oral sex on a woman during her period, and while sharing sex toys. Drug users who share needles or syringes risk being exposed. Infected blood can be passed from one person to another this way. Women who carry the virus may expose unborn children in pregnancy or childbirth, or may transmit it during breastfeeding. People who received a blood donation between 1979 and November 1985 run a very small risk of having been infected. Since November 1985 the Red Cross has been screening all blood donations to find infected blood and make sure it is not used.

**Transmission of the AIDS virus does not occur in day-to-day social situations. You can not be exposed to AIDS through sneezing, sharing a drinking glass, swimming in a public pool, sitting on a toilet seat, dry kissing, or hugging a person with AIDS.**

The AIDS antibody test cannot tell us which people with a positive result will get sick and which ones will remain healthy.

**HOW CAN I PREVENT AIDS?**

In sexual encounters, condoms that are properly used can prevent the transmission of the AIDS virus. As well, during sex you should not allow the semen, blood, urine or feces of one sexual partner to enter the body of another sexual partner. If you use drugs, never share needles or syringes. It doesn't matter whether the needle goes into a vein or just under the skin. If you are in a group that is at a higher risk for AIDS or if you have tested positive for the antibody, you should not donate blood. If you're worried about speaking up in a situation like a blood drive. If you're worried about speaking up in a situation like a blood drive, just say you are not feeling well or have taken medication and you will not be allowed to give blood. If you cannot avoid donating call the Red Cross Centre nursing department as soon as possible and request that your blood not be used for transfusions. Protect yourself: maintain your health. If you have been exposed to the virus, proper rest, nutrition, and reducing stress could help prevent AIDS from developing in the future.



A negative test result does not guarantee that



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Question: If Quebec separates, where should we put it?



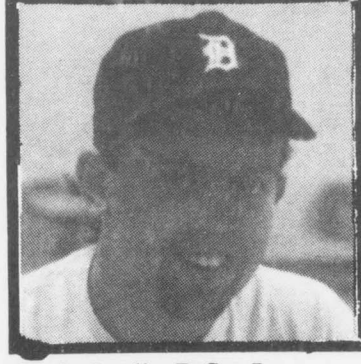
Erin Savage B.Sc. I  
Jennifer Lake B.Sc. I  
"In the Bermuda Triangle."



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"China -let them deal with the communists for awhile."



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"Just leave it where it is."



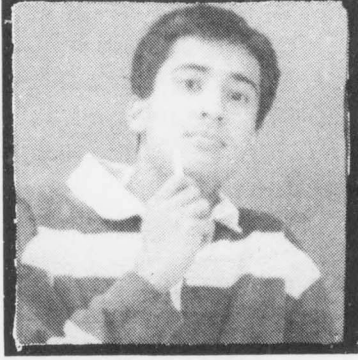
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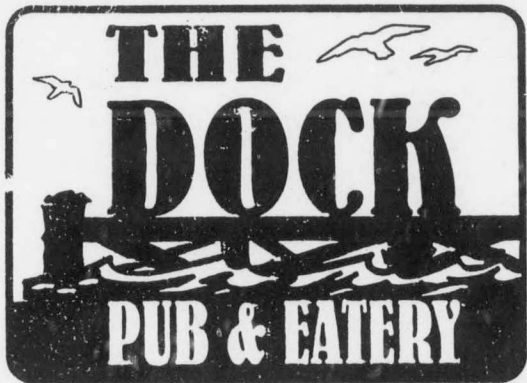
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## Literary Page

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### Ma nouvelle amie

J'ai quitté mes parents  
Pour vivre avec ma femme  
Mais le destin serrant  
A déchiré mon âme

Je ris dans une solitude  
Que j'ai jamais passée  
Aussi avec incertitude  
Bat un coeur cassé

Mais j'ai trôné une amie  
A qui raconter mon histoire  
Sans jamais être ennemis  
Même au temps du devoir

Il était un mardi  
Quand je l'ai rencontrée  
A cinq heures après midi  
Pour dîner, elle est entrée

Mon Dieu quelle créature  
Elle est très charmante  
Avec une belle figure  
Aussi très attirante

Ses cheveux sont blonds  
omme des spirales d'or  
Ils sont très longs  
L'éveiller quand elle dort

Ses yeux sont bleu-ciel  
En les regardant  
Je sens manger du miel  
En serrant les dents

Mais dommage elle a un camarade  
C'est pas grave pour le moment  
Je voudrais offrir cette ballade  
Et pour toujours être content

Je me demande pourquoi  
Tu n'as pas eu une soeur  
Pour l'aimer comme toi  
Et la mettre dans mon coeur

J'ai passé la nuit à lire  
Et à t'écrire ce poème  
Enfin pour te dire  
Je t'aime ! Je t'aime ! Je t'aime !

Il est onze heures et demi  
J'écris ces vers pour ELLE  
A ma nouvelle amie  
Que s'appelle MICHELLE

Georges Karam

### Mercy Beaucoup, Professor

With your righteous endeavours  
You quicekened my understanding,  
Enlightened me with your experience.  
You, who has been endowed  
With the discernment of spirits  
To teach right from wrong.  
Your ability to enter the hearts  
Of the students thus taught  
To instill knowledge with skill  
And power, is beyond compare.  
Your charisma is beyond comprehension.  
What thou me hast taught,  
Will forever stay with me.  
Beuase, as a teacher, (the noblest profession)  
You affect eternity.

george ato eguakun

### The Beauty's Creed

Cheapness lies beneath  
My veil of beauty.  
Instability is my paradigm;  
Secured I shall never be.  
I'm blinded by lustful desires;  
Shamefulness trails my path.  
Confused I am, I swear.  
Yet nefarious are my motives.  
The handsome birds flee  
When I give them the familiar whisper.  
The cows look on me with suspicion  
In my attempt to mild them clean.  
Father Bacchus, on your prayers do I lean.

Saint George

### The Unforgiving Years

He sauntered past the old red barn  
And wandered by the brook and still he  
Padded on in search of distant  
Past lost too far back to be;  
Youth had fled the day had he.

Buildings far away on lawn  
In fields where older trees have gone  
Resemble children left behind  
Their color fades, their shades are drawn  
How-less, now-less, questionless  
Does love-light fade from pasture's face,  
A place where children used to race?  
Yes, night descends, and ends these ends.

In this half-betweeness of  
Dark mourning for forgotten love  
Resentment clots in maple-crowns  
Edged with a red that darkness drowns  
Ever-seized by trysts like this, his  
Soul laments and can't amend.

Sherry A. Morin

### EIGHTY

Morning:  
arthritis stagger complain  
squeeze the same oranges  
with the broken glass squeezer.  
Tread the same patterns: day in and out:  
sort the respective pills  
consulting the schedule  
yours and mine hoping  
they'll keep the pain at bay  
(your heart and mine: mine's worse)  
and enough oxygen to accomplish  
minimal tasks  
without panting.

Fighting dependence: we don't  
need meals on wheels: we're not  
on our last legs yet:  
but even second-last legs  
have ways of failing:  
the stress of sharing:  
of living having lived in shadow-  
tandem fifty years or more  
dishes: washing: daily work:  
too much  
too much for me  
too much for you I love.

Now you (your weakened heart  
and mine) will have the extra load.  
I cannot even take a dozen steps  
before breath goes:  
I'm finished worn-out old  
but have to keep control -  
have to.  
The way things were will have to stay  
as 'were'. I just can't do it  
anymore. I'll not admit we're needing help  
and night is closing in. The clouds  
hang black;

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### Nitro-patch

Swallow swallow swallow

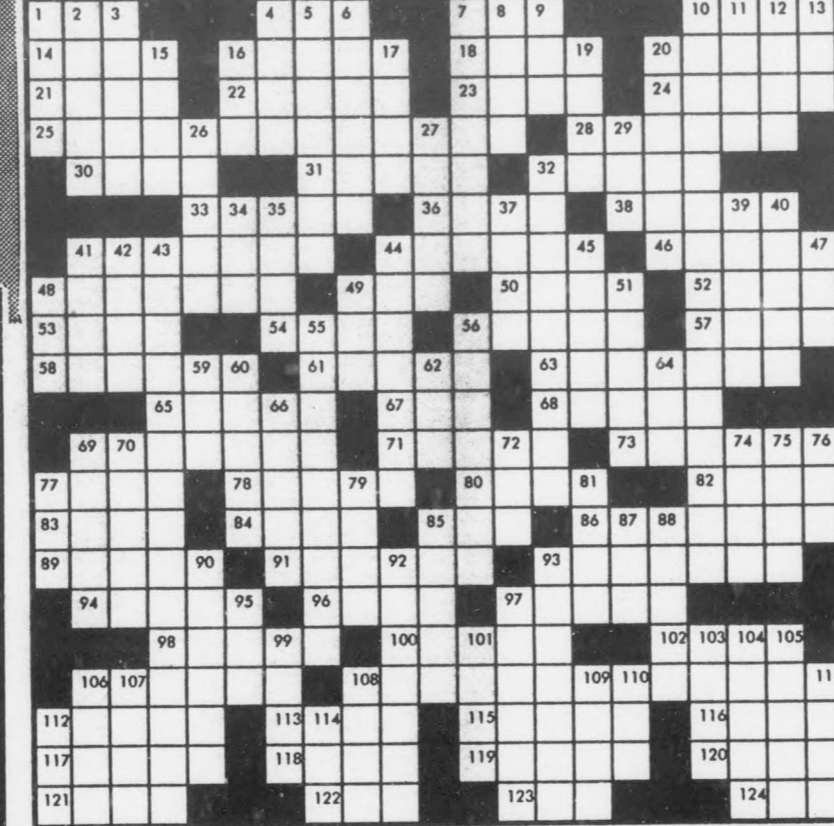
I'll go t bed only to lie awake:  
waiting for the pain to come again.

Pamela J. Fulton

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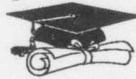
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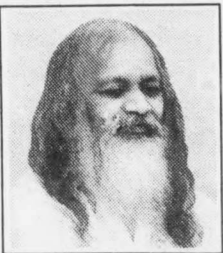
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Do you remember Harold?

Yes  
I remember Harold

He lived by the store  
You know  
Once  
--for no reason--he kicked me  
Coming out of there

We went to the same school  
He sat behind me  
Once I caught him crying  
--his head buried--behind a book  
So he threw it at me  
Can still see the scar

His sister  
I jumped rope with her  
Once and a while  
Her arms and legs  
--always bruised--she was so clumsy  
But she stopped coming around  
After her mother's accident

At recess  
Harold liked to go off  
Into the field  
--alone--  
And catch butterflies

He'd catch one  
Scrape the powder off its wings  
Then put it into that matchbox  
He always carried  
In his pocket

Once  
I caught him opening it  
--behind the school--  
And it tried to fly away  
But it couldn't  
So it fell  
And he picked it up  
And he ripped off its wings  
And he crushed it  
And it died

Harold left town after high school  
Have no idea where he is  
--don't know anybody who cares--  
Last I heard  
He was married with two kids

How can I ever  
Forget Harold

Lee Dugas

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# SPORTS

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## SPORTSWIRE

### Name change vote to be held

The UNB Athletics department will be holding the vote to decide a new nickname for all UNB varsity teams next week. The voting will take place at various locations throughout the city and for the price of a loonie you can register your vote.

Voters will choose either Falcons, Red Lions or Varsity Reds to replace the 12 different names that are currently attached to each of UNB's 12 teams. The voting period runs from Tuesday October 13 to Thursday October 15. Bins, in which voters are asked to drop a loonie for their preferred name will be set up at Neill's Sports locations in both the Brookside Mall and on Queen st., The Student Union Building on campus, the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, and the Sports Experts location in the Fredericton Mall. As well those attending the Fredericton Canadiens game on October 15th will also have the opportunity to vote.

The Athletics dept. decided to change the name over the summer in order to better be able to market the various programs. Pepsi is a major sponsor in the conduction of the vote.

### Field hockey

The UNB Red Sticks remain alone in first place after a pair of victories over the UPEI Lady Panthers last weekend in Charlottetown. On Saturday the Sticks got goals from Josette Babineau and Natasha Connell and won by a score of 2-1. On Sunday the Sticks won by a similar 2-1 score with Shonaugh Coles getting both UNB goals.

The Sticks record is now 4-0, 5 points better than second place St. Mary's who have 3 points due to a 1-2-1 record. UPEI remains winless at 0-3-1. The team is idle this weekend and next see action October 17 and 18 when UPEI visits Fredericton for a pair of games.

### Soccer

The UNB Red Shirts remain in first place in their division following a 2-0 victory over the University of Moncton on Tuesday. The win gives the Shirts a 4-1-1 record. Goal scorers for UNB were Don Hume and Gray Zurheide. Moncton coach, Tahar Allaoui was ejected early in the second half for arguing with the referees.

### This week in UNB sports

#### Friday Oct. 9

Ice hockey UNB vs. Mt. A at Campbellton, NB

### AUAA scoreboard

#### Soccer

Dal 2 St.FX 0  
 Dal 5 UDM 0  
 MUN 2 Mt.A 1  
 ACA 0 PEI 0  
 Mt.A 2 MUN 2  
 Dal 8 PEI 1  
 UDM 2 ACA 0  
 St.FX 0 SMU 0  
 UNB UDM

#### Field hockey

UNB 2 PEI 1  
 UNB 2 PEI 1

#### Football

Mt.A 32 ACA 29  
 SMU 30 St.FX 1

### UNB Athletes of the week

Rorri Currie Cross-country running  
 Wendi Gallant Field hockey

### AUAA and CIAU athlete of the week

Rorri Currie UNB Cross-country running

# Harriers dominate at home meet

## Currie named CIAU athlete of the week

by Frank Denis

To say that the UNB Red Harriers men's team has not dominated the AUAA this season would be a big understatement. The Harriers have convincingly won each AUAA meet that they have been in this season including the one last Saturday that was held at Odell Park here in Fredericton.

The weekend win keeps UNB in 6th place in the CIAU rankings.

Rorri Currie led UNB last weekend by finishing the 10 km race more than 2 minutes ahead of anyone else. Currie finished in a time of 30 minutes, 33 seconds while second place finisher Keith Fahey, also from UNB crossed the line in 32 minutes 53 seconds.

Currie's performance earned him athlete of the week honours not only here at UNB, but also at the AUAA and CIAU levels.

In third and fourth place were other UNB runners, Ian Washburn and Bill Sheel respectively. Jeff Munn rounded out UNB's total points by finishing in seventh position.

UNB's 17 points was far ahead of second place Dalhousie who finished with 44. Orono and St. Francis Xavier tied for third with 103 points each while Memorial University finished last with 118 points.

## Exposé: Johnathan Thompson 1991 national cycling champ at UNB

by Bruce Denis

Few people at UNB are aware that 4th year BBA student Johnathan Thompson was at one point atop the nation in a sport that is quickly gaining prominence in North America: cycling. Thompson won the national criterium championships in 1991 before hanging up his bike for good at the end of that season.

His 5 years in the sport saw him escalate rapidly from a blossoming local phenomenon to a national team member.

In 1988, Thompson travelled to Quebec for a junior national team selection race where he earned a ticket to the world championships in Denmark.

In the women's race, the Dalhousie Lady Tigers dominated with the top three places going to Dal runners.

Anne-Marie Farnell won the 5 km race in a time of 17 minutes and 58 seconds. UNB's top finisher was Schelly Robicheau as she finished in 18th overall. Rounding out UNB's counters were Jennifer Phillips 21st, Mollie Ferris 25th, Bindu Bittira 31st and Eileen Toner 32nd.

UNB's women's team total was 101 points, far behind that of Dal's 19 points. Orono finished in second with 48 points and St. FX was third with 71 points.

Next weekend the team travel to Antigonish, Nova

Scotia for a meet at St. FX. They then return home to host the AUAA meet here at Odell Park where they hope to qualify for the National Championship which will be held this year at McGill in Montreal on November 7.

### CIAU top ten

1. Sherbrooke
2. Windsor
3. Toronto
4. Western
5. UBC
6. UNB
7. Victoria
8. Laurentian
9. Queen's
10. Manitoba



Rorri Currie, center, accepts congratulations for being named UNB male athlete of the month for September from Chris Boyle, left, of Valley Graphics and, right, Mike O'Pray of Moosehead. Currie is a cross country runner who this week was named CIAU athlete of the week. Kevin G. Porter photo

The Brunswickan met with Jonathan Thompson to talk about his career and UNB.

**Brunswickan:** How did you get started in cycling here in Fredericton?

**Johnathan Thompson:** In 1984, I watched Steve Bauer finish second in the Olympic road race and the sport looked quite challenging. So I joined a local club and began racing. The big advantage was that there wasn't too much competition in the maritimes so I progressed really well without too much adversity.

**Brunswickan:** You lived in Fredericton up until your last year as a junior in 1988?

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## Sports editorial: Pros at the Olympics

by Bruce Denis

Last Monday night I had the good fortune of chatting with Olympic rower Don Dickison at the lecture on Pierre de Coubertin and the modern Olympics. Dickison has been with the national rowing team for two and a half years and managed a 7th place in the doubles competition in Barcelona. I had originally intended to write this editorial on the evils of allowing professional athletes compete at the games. However, Dickison helped me see the other side of the coin. Admittedly, he doesn't compete in a sport endangered by professional ranks, but I think Dickison was arguing more as an athlete than as a rower.

When Coubertin began the games in 1896 he believed that there was no place for the professional athlete. A sport was to be competed for the sports sake. Professionals were not allowed in the games because they competed solely for monetary gain. After Coubertin died in 1937, the games began its metamorphosis from amateur to semi-pro to professional. The few sports that remain restricted to amateurs (such as cycling and soccer) are in jeopardy pending a decision by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) whether to allow professionals or not. My concern, as a competitive cyclist, is that should the IOC allow professionals in the olympic cycling events, where does that leave the amateur riders who have lived with paltry wages and trained so hard to race in the games? If the olympic games are for the same heroes who ride the Tour de France, how will aspiring young Canadians find the motivation to train for the national amateur team. To me, the olympics have been something just within reach.

To Don Dickison, the olympics should pit the best athletes in the world against each other. "My goal as an athlete is to compete against the best. That is the nature of Sport. This is lost in the ideals of Coubertin and amateurism." He says while single handedly shooting me down from the sky. Maybe, as merely a good amateur, I don't deserve to compete in the olympics. Dickison believes the olympics should be a veritable quadrennial world sporting championship, and admittedly, my blood rushes at the very thought.

He says "The whole ideal of amateurism and professionalism is rooted in the spectator. Athletes don't undergo any changes when they sign a professional contract. Let's get rid of the notion of amateurism and make it an open field." Does that make me a professional? No, it makes me a spectator in Atlanta. Not to say I would have ridden the olympic road race, but like every aspiring amateur, I like to dream that I might.

By opening the race to professionals, my dreams are shattered. But the games will probably be better off anyway. To be honest, the public would probably rather watch Greg LeMond and Steve Bauer than Bruce Denis and Ian Starke.

Perhaps a large reason professionals are able to dominate their respective sports is an affluence in sponsorship and salary. Particularly in cycling, a racer can spend over \$10,000 a season on state of the art equipment alone and travel expenses can exceed a similar amount. I struggle through the season with a sorry excuse for a racing bicycle and spend all my hard earned student loans on travel expenses. I bet Greg LeMond doesn't get the paddle from his parents when he heads to Belgium to begin racing every Spring (maybe that's why he can sit on his bike for seven hours and I can't).

I believe athletes who are better funded can afford to be better focused and hence become better athletes. Dickison does not. "Inevitably it's still a competition between two athletes, regardless of how much your opponent is being paid. Those who say 'It's not fair, they have more money to work with' are left in the dirt. It's not a valid excuse." Once again your faithful hard working amateur is shot into the ground. Dickison continues "Too much emotion is getting caught up in it. Ultimately it doesn't come down to dollars and cents, it comes down to the athlete." A very good point, but one which leaves me scrambling for a life preserver to save my olympic aspirations.

Evidently, Don Dickison is a realist, but he's also an olympic athlete. I, unfortunately, am a dreamer, and a strictly amateur athlete. It hurts to see so many athletes denied the opportunity to compete in what is ultimately the pinnacle of sport: the Olympics. Conversely, it's a well deserved privilege that at the end of the olympic coxless doubles rowing competition Don Dickison was able to say to himself "I am seventh best in the world." A privilege I and 130 other cyclists would have been denied at Barcelona. In Dickison's words "It all comes down to being the best in the world." And maybe in four years he will be.

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**This week's trivia question:** No less than four veteran NHL teams have hit the ice this season with new uniforms. Name the teams.

**Last week's answer:** Gary Carter played for the Montreal Expos, New York Mets, San Francisco Giants and L.A. Dodgers.

NOTE: The Brunswickan Sports department, particularly Frank Denis, would like to wish Neil Unsworth and the Boston Bruins the best of luck in the up coming season.

# Campus recreation

## Serving the campus community

### FACILITIES AND SERVICES

#### Exercise Bikes Monark 817

Two exercise bikes are available for UNB/STU students and Recreation members. The bikes are located on the second floor in the L.B. Gym, near the squash courts. Instructions for use are posted.

#### Tennis Courts

Four tennis courts located above Tibbits Hall are available on a first-come, first-serve basis only. Reservations for individuals are only accepted during the summer, however, groups can book the courts 24 hours in advance by contacting the Equipment and Facilities Manager at 453-4579 during office hours.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### \$\$ LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITY \$\$

Referees are wanted for the following sports:

Touch Football	Soccer	Softball
Ice Hockey	Basketball	Volleyball
Floor Hockey	Waterpolo	

Some experience is preferred, training also provided. Please come to the Recreation office and complete and application if you are interested.

#### Co-ed Softball

There was a Co-Ed Softball Tournament this past weekend involving 12 teams, held at the Queen Square diamonds. There was stiff competition in the preliminary round of play on Saturday with division winners, Huskies, Social Club, MacKenzie, and Lady Dunn/ Neville. In the semi-finals on Sunday the Harrison Huskies defeated Dunn/Neville 13-4. The Social Club closely defeated the boisterous MacKenzie team who had more fun than anyone else. In the Championship game the Social Club crowd entertained the spectators while defeating the Huskies 7-2. Congratulations go out to the Social Club for their representation and thanks to all the teams who participated.

#### Ladder Tournaments

Individuals are invited to register for the squash or racquetball ladder tournaments. Registration begins September 28. Individuals challenge each other throughout the semester with a winner declared in December.

#### Co Ed Innertube Waterpolo

Registration for Innertube waterpolo has begun! Be sure that you don't miss out on your opportunity to have loads of fun in this exciting and entertaining sport. The registration deadline is Wednesday Oct. 14 and registration is limited so get your team in early. For more information drop into the Recreation office at the L.B. Gym or call the office at 453-4579.

## CIAU top ten

#### Football

1. St. Mary's
2. Bishop's
3. Toronto
4. Wilfrid Laurier
5. UBC
6. Calgary
7. Queen's
8. Western
9. Guelph
10. Mt. Allison

#### Soccer (M)

1. Laurentian
2. UBC

#### 3. Victoria

4. Dalhousie
5. Alberta
6. UQTR
7. McGill
8. Sherbrooke
9. UNB
10. Carleton

#### Cross Country (W)

1. Western
2. UBC
3. Toronto
4. Queen's
5. Dalhousie

#### 6. Calgary

7. Guelph
8. Victoria
9. Windsor
10. Manitoba

#### Field hockey

1. Victoria
2. UBC
3. Toronto
4. Tie UNB  
Alberta  
York
7. Manitoba
8. Guelph
9. Queen's
10. Calgary

## UNB Rowing takes to the water

- UNB hostes first Atlantic regional Championships

by Umas Forsythe

Last Saturday the UNB Rowing Club, with entrants from around the Maritimes, hosted the inaugural Canadian Inter-university Regional Championships.

The day started early with rain, but the sun shone through before the day was done, shining brightest for the host team. Both of the varsity eights crews won their

Stacey White (cox).

Winchester, Peter Bance, Don

Dickison, Duane Dunfield,

Jamie Cleveland, Sean Moore,

David Gentlemen, Kevin

McDonnell, and Tanya Gillis

(cox). The women's team was

made up of Stacey Graham, Lisa

Murphy, Jo-Anne Harvey,

Krista Jackson, Jennifer

Skaling, Laura Swift, Liz

Cootes, Tamara Shaefer, and

Stacey White (cox).

The UNB team had two other

successes on the day. The first

was the novice men's eight win-

ning a close race by 5 seconds

over both DAL boats and the

lightweight men's cox four.

The team is continuing its train-

ing this week preparing for the

Head of the Connecticut races,

taking place this weekend.

# Thompson cont'd

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**JT:** That's right.

**Bruns:** That year you went to the junior world championships. How did you manage that living here, away from the center of cycling?

**JT:** That was quite interesting actually. My first year as a junior I was at a disadvantage living in the Maritimes. There's not alot of racing, not alot of money, you have to go to Quebec to race. I did alright my first year, my second year I went to Quebec for some national team selection races. I think I surprised myself by being picked captain of the national team. One reason was that I was bilingual, another was that I was an adequate cyclist. I credit the environment here in Fredericton for my conditioning. We have a harsh winter and lots of hills, it makes you tough.

**Bruns:** What about the world championships?

**JT:** They were a real experience. In the Maritimes, you are riding with 15 riders in a pack, at the world championships I was riding with 250 riders from 27 different countries over a distance 50% longer than I had ever ridden before.

**Bruns:** How did moving to Montreal and racing with Evian/Miko affect you?

**JT:** There were some guys in Montreal who were impressed with my style. They had asked me to come to Montreal and race for their team and be there on a more permanent basis. I said that I wanted to incorporate school into it. I did a year at McGill and raced with the big, powerful Evian team They took the best 4 cyclists in Canada and brought the best 4 young cyclists from the junior to senior ranks. That worked out well. I

tried to incorporate school and cycling but it was difficult. I felt I was doing half and half, I wasn't really focused. So I decided to take a year off school and concentrate on cycling because that was the priority.

**Bruns:** How did your final season turn out?

**JT:** Because of short term and long term goals, I separated with Evian so it wasn't important for me to be in Montreal anymore so I transferred to UNB. I rode with the Limongi/Louis Garneau team in Quebec City. The reason I did that was because with Evian I was always a workhorse, I wasn't going into a race looking to win, I would help my teammates win. So I went to a smaller team where I was the most experienced rider. Sometimes some of the riders would help me win races and that's eventually what happened

**Bruns:** Why did you quit cycling after winning a national championship?

**JT:** I lost my competitive edge. I lost the desire to pursue something and I lost the passion for it. It became financially unfeasible to do it.. It was always a dream of mine to win the national championships as a junior but I missed the race because of an injury. Finally, last year I became national criterium champ. I realized that it's not going to get any better than this so I finished out the season and hung my bike up for good.

**Bruns:** Do you have any regrets leaving Evian now that they are professional?

**JT:** It's tempting when you see the team you use to ride for has turned professional and they are going to make the big dollars and travel all over the world. I guess you have to take into account the type of lifestyles they are going to live; It's like that of a hockey player, but you

play 80 games a season away from home. It is difficult as a hockey player but even worse as a cyclist because you are putting in 100 times the effort as an athlete. So I decided that that lifestyle wasn't the right thing for me to do.

**Bruns:** Do you have any regrets about quitting cycling?

**JT:** I don't have any regrets for stopping. I think I built myself up as a character. I pushed myself at a young age to the best of my abilities which I don't think most people ever do in their whole lives. I think I'll always be thankful for all the experiences: the travelling, the people I've met and the

The Brunswickan 25 connections I've made during my cycling career.

**Bruns:** Do you still ride?

**JT:** I continue to ride leisurely with friends to keep the weight off. I also plan to play hockey in the winter and hopefully find something else competitive to do later on.

**Bruns:** What are your plans after you graduate?

**JT:** I think I'd like to get together with some guys and enter a small business venture, preferably athletic oriented. Whether it's being agents for other athletes or manufacturing some kind of sporting equipment, who knows?

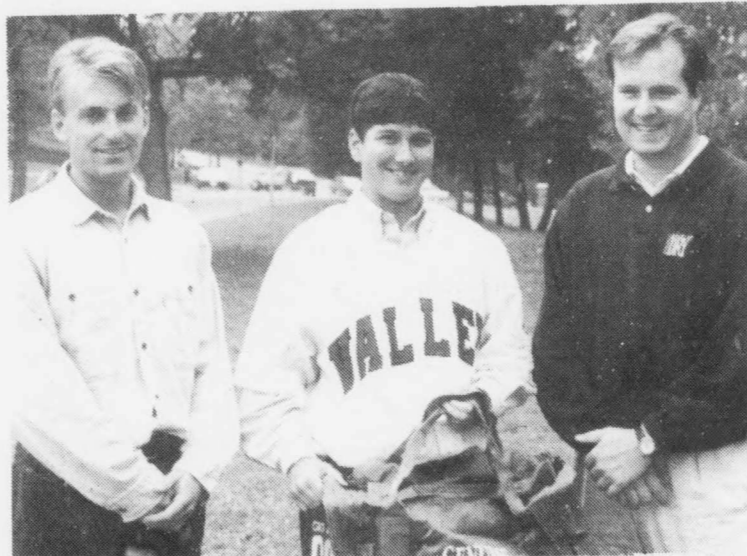
## UNB Red Devils hockey

The team requires several persons to fill the following positions for the 1992-93 season:

- **Assistant Manager:** This person would be in charge of the day to day operations of the team including equipment, travel arrangements, payment of officials and several other minor responsibilities.

- **Game staff (minimum wage and incentives):** 5 people to work selling programs, 50/50 tickets and also playing music during each home game.

If you are interested contact Coach Mike Johnston at the LB Gym



Josette Babineau of the Field Hockey team, receives congratulations for being named female athlete of the month from Chris Boyle, left, of Valley Graphics, and Mike O'Pray of Moosehead Breweries  
Kevin G. Porter photo

## Fredericton Ladies Ringette

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**Info: 450-4153 or 452-7991**

## REFERENDUM '92

# VOTING'S A BREEZE

If you're a Canadian citizen and 18 years of age or older by October 26, you can vote in the federal referendum.

But to exercise your right to vote, your name must first be on the Voters' List. If you haven't been enumerated at your present address or back home, you have until October 19 to add your name to the list.



You'll find the answers to any questions you might have in: "The Student Voter's Guide", now available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore.

Pick one up today and you'll see: Voting's a breeze!



The non-partisan agency responsible  
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## Fun run for prizes

On October 18, 1992, a 5 km or 10 km fun run will be held at UNB to benefit the UNB Athletics Department.

The event will be held at 2 p.m. with registration from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Start, finish and registration will all be held at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium main entrance. The route will follow the riverfront path.

The unique feature of this event is that the entrant will predict his/her time when entering. Officials will compare this with the actual time and award prizes on this basis.

For more information please call George Hubbard at 459-3346 (w) or 455-7312 (h). Entry fee is \$5.00.

## Basketball officials take note

Fall is in the air - and that means basketball season is just around the corner. There will be an information session for anyone interested in becoming a basketball official in the Fredericton area on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room A-116 of the L.B. Gym on the UNB Campus.

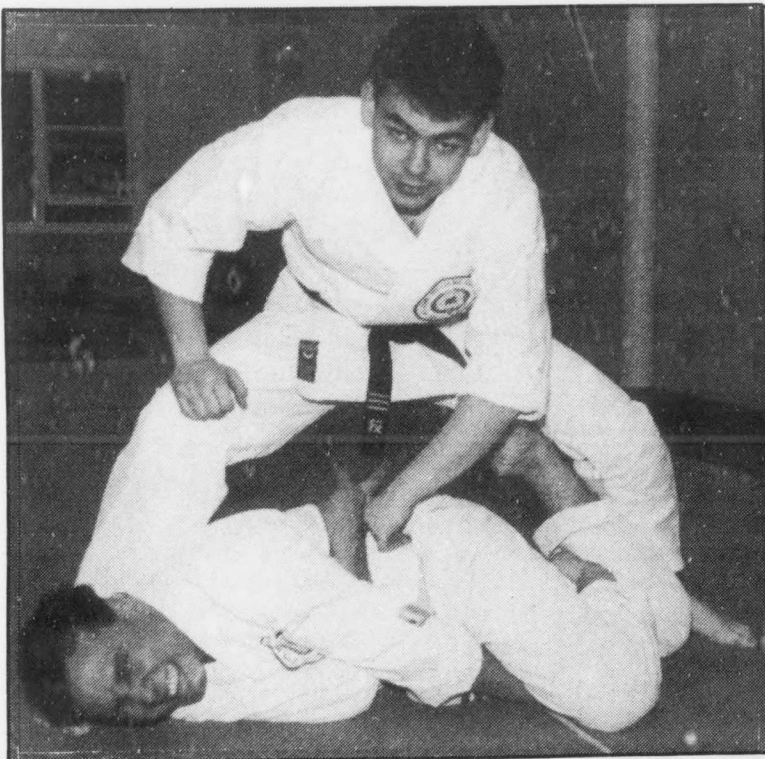
Returning officials are reminded that the first organizational meeting for the Fredericton zone will take place immediately after the information session beginning at 8:00 p.m.

This session is sponsored by the New Brunswick Association of Approved Basketball Officials. The NBAABO provides officials for all levels of competition, including interscholastic and college/university.

The information session will outline the four week course which leads up to written and floor tests. Successful completion will result in certification with the Canadian Association of Basketball Officials.

New officials are needed and welcome. For more information contact Bryan Whitfield at 455-3665.

## Budokai Ju Jitsu club



Classes are on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 pm in the South Gym on the 3rd floor. We are now accepting new members and will allow a few "FREE" trial classes. For more information contact Randy Breau at 457-3005. David Smith photo

## College Hill Curling Club

Anyone interested in helping organize the Curling Club this year is asked to contact Donna Hornibrook, UNB Sport Club Co-ordinator at 453-4579 ASAP

## UNB/STU women's recreational hockey

The women's hockey club will be getting underway shortly. Players will be guaranteed at least one game a week at the Aitken Centre. For more info call Mike Power at 472-7826 or Diane LeBlanc at 457-0309.

## SURVEY - PLEASE FILL OUT The Constitutional Crisis!!

Please take the time to fill out this survey, and return it to The Brunswickan Office, in the SUB, room 35, or submit to Chris Lohr or Petula Jurasek in the Forestry Building Mailbox.

The Brunswickan needs to know what our students think of the Constitutional Referendum. Our ideas, those of the younger generation, are so important to the future of Canada that even the Telegraph Journal has inquired about seeing our results. Last week's responses to this survey has prompted a few changes - thank you for your feedback

1. Do you plan to vote on the Premiers' Charlottetown agreement i.e. the Constitutional Referendum?

Yes  No  Undecided

2. Why or why not?

\_\_\_\_\_

3. Are you concerned about the outcome of the vote?

Yes  No

4. How much do you know about the Constitutional Agreement?

Nothing  
 Minimal  
 Followed closely

5. Do you think a Referendum is even necessary?

Yes  No

Why or why not?

\_\_\_\_\_

6. Do you consider Quebec to be a distinct society?

Yes  No

Why or why not?

\_\_\_\_\_

7. Do you think the inherent right of self-government for aboriginal peoples of Canada should include the creation of new rights to land (which the agreement decided on does not)?

Yes  No

Why or why not?

\_\_\_\_\_

8. Do you believe that the agreement overly weakens the federal government and gives too much power over to the provinces?

Yes  No

9. If you vote, on what basis will your vote be cast?

I've read it and agree  
 I've read it and disagree  
 I'll vote yes just to end all the bickering  
 I'll vote with my normal party of choice  
 I'll vote yes because I don't want Canada to split up  
 Other (please explain) \_\_\_\_\_

Thanks for taking the time to fill out this survey!!! Please drop it off at the Bruns office in the SUB, room 35 or at the Student Union Help Centre in the Bruns mailbox.

Clubs and Societies should contact the Student Union Office with names of their New Executive



**UNB STUDENT UNION**  
for the fun of it!

The Leadership Conference is coming

# The Help Center has just received a limited supply of Beaverbooks

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**GET 'EM WHILE THEY LAST**

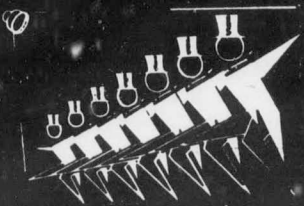
## The 46<sup>th</sup> Annual Red 'n Black Revue

is still looking for people to be part of the 1992 cast.

We need people for:

1. Production Dance
2. Kickline
3. Skit Production
4. M.C.'s

If you like to dance or are interested in acting and writing skits please get involved by coming to the next rehearsals. There will be a rehearsal for the Production Dance this Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Kickline rehearsal follows at 7:00 p.m. If you like to be involved with skit production or if you need any more information you can do so by calling Mike at 452-1532 or Kevin at 453-9010.



### Next General Meeting:

Oct 18, 7:00 p.m.

### Place:

M'Laggan Hall 105

### 1st Grad Class Social:

College Hill Social Club, Friday October 23, 2:30 p.m. to close

## Applications

for the following positions are still available to students.

- Student Disciplinary Committee
- Mature Student Issue Commissioner
  - Social Issue Committee
  - Entertainment Committee

Also Available

1 yr Senate position (deadline Oct 16/92)

## Student Leadership Conference

All clubs societies and Residence reps are reminded that they are eligible to send two representatives each to the 1992 Leadership Conference.

This event will be held October 17<sup>th</sup> in the brand new Wu Conference Center.

Please contact the SU Office (SUB 126) with the names and numbers of your delegates ASAP to reserve space. All space allocated will be on a first come, first served basis.

### Welcome back Potential Grads of 93!

My name is Shannon Hawkins and I am the Vice President of this year's Grad Executive. This is just to let you know that our executive is already working in full force to make your graduating year the most exciting and fun year of your university life. Don't be shy, if you have any ideas for us let us know, our office is Room 118 in the SUB.

Hope to see you there!



**Vice-President**

*Shannon Hawkins*

## Club Notes

The Political Science Student's Association Presents A Debate on the Constitution/Charlottetown Agreement

Representatives from the Yes and No Campaign will present their views and answer your questions.

Tuesday, October 13<sup>th</sup> Tilley Hall Auditorium 102 7:00 p.m.  
Admission is free All are welcome

Undergraduate Psychology Society

Attention all Psychology Undergraduates. Membership for the Undergraduate Psychology will be on sale October 12-16, for \$5.00, in Kierstead Hall by the main doors

The French Club Presents:

Guest Speaker: Prof Condé Grondin

Topic: Charlottetown Accord

\*Discussion to follow

Date: October 15, 1992

Time: 1 p.m.

Location: Tilley 230

Le Club Français Présente

Un Invité Spécial: Prof Condé Grondin

Sujet: Entente de Charlottetown

\* Discussion à suivre

Date: Le 15 Octobre 1992

Heure: 13h

Lieu: Tilley 230

### Overseas Chinese Student's Association Movie Night

Date: Friday, October 9

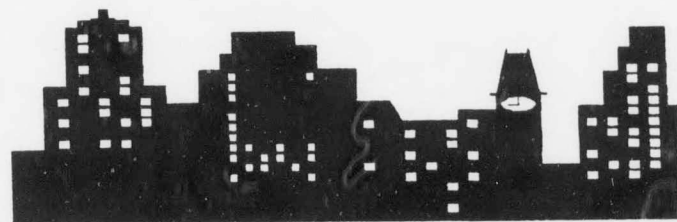
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Venue: M'Laggan Hall 105

Fee: Free for members, \$3.00 for non-members

Movie: Lee Rock (with English subtitles)

### SWING SINGAPORE 1992



Saturday Oct 10

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

At The University Club

Admission Free: All Welcome

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### 2-DAY SEMINAR: UNB - FREDERICTON

Monday, October 19 and Tuesday, October 20  
(4:30 pm - 11:30 pm) (5:00 pm - 11:30 pm)

Room 26 - Student Union Building

Sponsored by Student Union

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Seminar (tax deductible): Student \$160; Non-student \$185  
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## STUDENT SERVICES

### University Loans Program

Interviews for University of New Brunswick student loans (not Canada Student Loans) will be held at the awards office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Monday, October 19 - Friday, October 30, 1992.

University loans are low interest loans. A short interview is required with the financial advisor.

Should you require a university loan - apply at the awards Office before Friday, October 30, 1992. Applications will not be accepted after October 30, 1992.

*Please Note:* Students are not considered for University loans until they have completed one term at U.N.B.

### Student Placement Service

Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

Parliamentary Guide	October 30
N.S. Student Placement	November 15
College Pro Manager	November 16
National Research Council	November 20
N.B. Student Placement	November 20
IAESTE (overseas jobs)	December 4

also; part time employment at the N.B. Legislature throughout the year:  
Pages and Tour Guides October 23

Information and applications are available at the student Placement Service Room 3 Annex B.

### Are you interested in a foreign service career

Improve your performance on the October 31 Foreign Service exam with this proven seminar!

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Cost: Full time students \$160 Tax deductible (GST included)  
Non-student \$180 Tax deductible (GST included)

**Seminar Location**  
University of New Brunswick  
Fredericton  
Monday, October 19 (4:30 pm - 11:30 pm)  
and  
Tuesday, October 20 (5:00 pm - 11:30 pm)  
Room 26 SUB

For more information, please contact the International Student Advisor's Office, Alumni Memorial Building, Rm. 18 or call 453-4860.

### US citizens overseas absentee voting

U.S. law authorizes qualified citizens residing abroad to register and vote by absentee ballot in their State of last residence. The Department of State assists you as a U.S. citizen to exercise your right to vote. Voting officers at U.S. Embassies and Consulates provide information on the voting process and will help you in complying with your home state's laws.

U.S. citizens do not vote at Embassies and Consulates. The electoral process is administered by the States, and you vote by mailing an absentee ballot to your home state.

State voting laws differ. Acceptance or denial of voting application is up to State officials. Depending on your state, you may register permanently, temporarily, or apply for an absentee ballot by waiving registration. You may do any of these with a federal post card application (FPCA), available from your Consulate voting officer.

The FPCA and your completed ballot can be mailed to the proper county, city and township. Be sure to place your return address on the return post card.

If you make a timely application for an absentee ballot for a general federal election but do not receive it in time, you may use the federal write-in absentee ballot (FWAB), available from the Consulate Voting officer. It is only good for federal offices. The FWAB can be mailed by the same methods as the FPCA but must show an overseas return address.

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## UPCOMIN'

### Constitutional Debate

A debate on the Constitution/Charlottetown Agreement sponsored by the Political Science Students Association will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1992 from 7:00 - 9:00 pm in Tilley 102. Representatives from each political group, women's organizations, aboriginal representation, and academics will be present. Five of these representatives will be from the Yes side and five from the No side. Admission is FREE and All are welcome.

### St. Thomas University Reunion Weekend

Former students of St. Thomas University and St. Thomas High School and College in Chatham will be gathering at their *alma mater* October 16-18 for Reunion Weekend 1992. This year, special tribute is being paid to philosophy professor Leo Ferrari and Classes of '52, '62, '72 and '82. The weekend includes a surf and turf dinner on Friday, an older-timers hockey game and dancing to the music of *The Thomists* on Saturday and the alumni Mass and annual meeting on Sunday. As well, members of the Class of '52 will be rediscovering the university's Chatham roots when they revisit the old college campus on Friday evening. For information about the program call the alumni affairs office at 452-0521.

### Psychology Colloquium

Heather Wishart of the Department of Psychology at UNBSJ will give a talk on "Neuropsychological Impairment in Multiple Sclerosis" on Friday, October 9, 1992 at 3:30 pm in the Snodgrass Room. Paul Roach, Ph.D. of the Workers Compensation of New Brunswick will also give a talk on "Characteristics of Chronic Pain Patients: A Pain Management Approach" on Friday, October 16, 1992 at 3:30pm in the Snodgrass Room. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

### Navigators' Discussion on Reliability of Bible

On October 16 the Navigators will host a Coffee House in the Senior Common Room in McConnell Hall at 7:30 - 8:30. The topic for discussion will be "The Reliability of the Bible" with Ragnak O'born. Food and live entertainment will be provided.

### Meeting the Challenges of the Teenage Years

"Meeting the Challenges of the Teenage Years", a conference for parents of 12 to 19 year olds, will be held at Fredericton High School on October 16th and 17th. Topics to be addressed include peer pressure, discipline, sexuality, communications, conflict resolution, sibling conflict, partners' differences over parenting issues, blended family parenting, parenting without a partner and many more. Saturday's workshop program costs \$45 per person or \$75 per couple, or \$30 for a full-time student. A limited number of sponsorships are available for interested people for whom the fee is an obstacle. For information call the UNB Extension Department at 453-4646. Early registration is advised.

### Swing Singapore

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### UNB's "Music at Noon"

"Music at Noon", University of New Brunswick centre for musical arts, Tuesday, 13 October, the Duo Pach - Resident musicians. Programme - Schubert/Beethoven. 12:30 pm, UNB Memorial Hall. Free. Everyone Welcome.

### Lecture on Anti-Semitism on Thursday, Oct. 15

Alan Davies, a professor in the department for the study of religion at the University of Toronto, will give a public lecture entitled Anti-semitism: An Historical Perspective, at 8 pm on Thursday, Oct. 15 in Room 2, Ludlow Hall. Prof. Davies has conducted research for many years in the field of anti-semitism in the context of Christian ethics and theology. For more information, contact Tom Kuttner in the faculty of law at 453-4669.

### Lecture on Smoking Gun To Address What Killed the Dinosaurs Eons Ago

Was a killer comet responsible for the Great Extinction and death of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago? That's the question visiting lecturer Alan R. Hildebrand will address in two talks on Tuesday, Oct. 13. Dr. Hildebrand's evening lecture, entitled *The Smoking Gun?: Death of the Dinosaurs*, is aimed at a general audience. It is scheduled for 8 pm in Room HC-13 of Head Hall. His talk earlier in the afternoon will be more technical in nature. Entitled *The Cretaceous/Tertiary Boundary Impact*, it will be given in Room R-24 of the Forestry and Geology Building on campus. Researchers now believe the impact point of the killer comet is a circular basin, some 180 km in diameter, entered beneath the town of Chicxulub on the northern tip of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and extending out under the Gulf of Mexico. Both talks are open to the public and free of charge. For more information contact the geology department at 453-4804.

### UNB/STU Creative Arts Presents Pianist Richard Raymond

UNB/STU Creative Arts presents pianist Richard Raymond in concert at Memorial Hall on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 pm. Works by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Gougeon, Hétu and Liszt. Mr. Raymond won the 1992 Montréal International Piano Competition. Adults \$12/students \$5, at the door, where series subscriptions are also available.

### Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse

A support group for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse will soon be starting. If interested, 453-4820 and leave a message for Holly or Serena. The group will start the week of October 19, 1992.

### Malaysian Students Society Badminton Open Tournament

The Malaysian Students Society will organize a badminton tournament to all organizations on October 17-18 (Saturday and Sunday). This tournament is only for men's category and the registration's deadline is on October 14 (Wednesday). For further information, please contact one of the following: Lee Boon Chong (457-1683), Eddie (451-2278).

### Dr. Gary Colwell is the Homeward-Spun Philosopher

The Philosophy Dept. at UNB in Fredericton announces a visit by Dr. Gary Colwell, of Concordia College, Edmonton Alberta, as this year's Homeward-Spun Philosopher. In his first presentation on Thursday, October 15th, at 2:30 pm in Room 303 of Tilley Hall, Dr. Colwell will give a talk entitled "Slippery Slope Arguments and Euthanasia". Dr. Colwell's second lecture will be given on Friday, October 16th, at 12:30 pm in the same room and is entitled "Freedom, Determination and Circular Reasoning". Dr. Colwell was appointed Associate Professor of Philosophy at Concordia College, Edmonton, in 1987.

### For Information of the Charlottetown Agreement

The government of Canada has set up an information centre in Fredericton at Barker House, 570 Queen St. to distribute the August 28, 1992 Charlottetown Constitutional renewal. Be an informed voter: call or drop into our centre to get your copy of the agreement. Phone 452-2475 (collect if necessary) Fax: 452-2471 and copies can also be obtained by calling 1-800-561-1188.

### Women and Poverty

An information session for women who are experiencing financial difficulty while attending university will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1992 in the conference room at Holy Cross House on the St. Thomas University Campus between 12:00 noon and 2:30 pm. Refreshments will be supplied. Any issues dealing with women and poverty are welcomed, and participation is not limited to students. For more information please call Kate Tingley at 455-1647.

### Retail Marketing Expert

Dr. Avijit Ghosh, Harold Price Professor of Entrepreneurship and Marketing, Director of the Centre for Entrepreneurial Studies, Leonard N. Stern School of Business, New York University, will present an informal lecture entitled "The Transformation of Metropolitan Retailing in North America" on October 9th, 1992, Room 300, Tilley Hall, at 2:00 pm. This discussion will focus on: 1) The changing spatial patterns and forms of retailing and to trace their relationship to retail corporate structure and organization; 2) the social, technological and political forces that have affected the retail industry; 3) providing a framework for understanding the historical changes in the retail industry; 4) the future changes in the retail environment. Students and faculty wishing to meet informally with Dr. Ghosh on October 9th, he will be available between 3:00 pm and 4:00 pm, room 344, Tilley Hall. Coffee will be provided.

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To Trudy (the most beautiful girl on campus): I'm sorry I told you that it wasn't me who wrote you the note but I didn't want to admit it in front of Mike. I'm very sorry for not telling you the truth. I really do care for you and I hope we can go out sometime. Love Peter.

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To Neville House Committee: Thanks for Friday night. You guys are just "too sexy"! The surprise on Monday was really thoughtful. Thanks again. Lady Dunn House Committee.

To my beautiful Scottish girlfriend: I am very glad that you are back in town. We have a lot of catching up to do. Love Gummy.

Special Thanks goes out to Monica Gaudel and Mike O'Pray of Moosehead Breweries for their help in making the Regulators 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament a huge success. We appreciate all your help!

Orientation '93 would like to thank Mr. Doug McConnell, manager of the Bookstore, for the

use of the popcorn machine on Loonie Wednesday. Thanks Again!

Attention Chess Players! Casual play is hosted every Tuesday night from 6-11pm in Room 26, beside the SUB Cafeteria (open to everyone). Upcoming events include a seminar on selected Fisher-Spasski games (Thur. Oct. 15 7:30 - 9:30) and a Novice Tournament (Sunday Oct. 18, 12:45 - 5:00) Check it out!

Happy Birthday Anne Baxter! We wish we could celebrate with you. Lots of love from Rachel, Paul, and Teddi.

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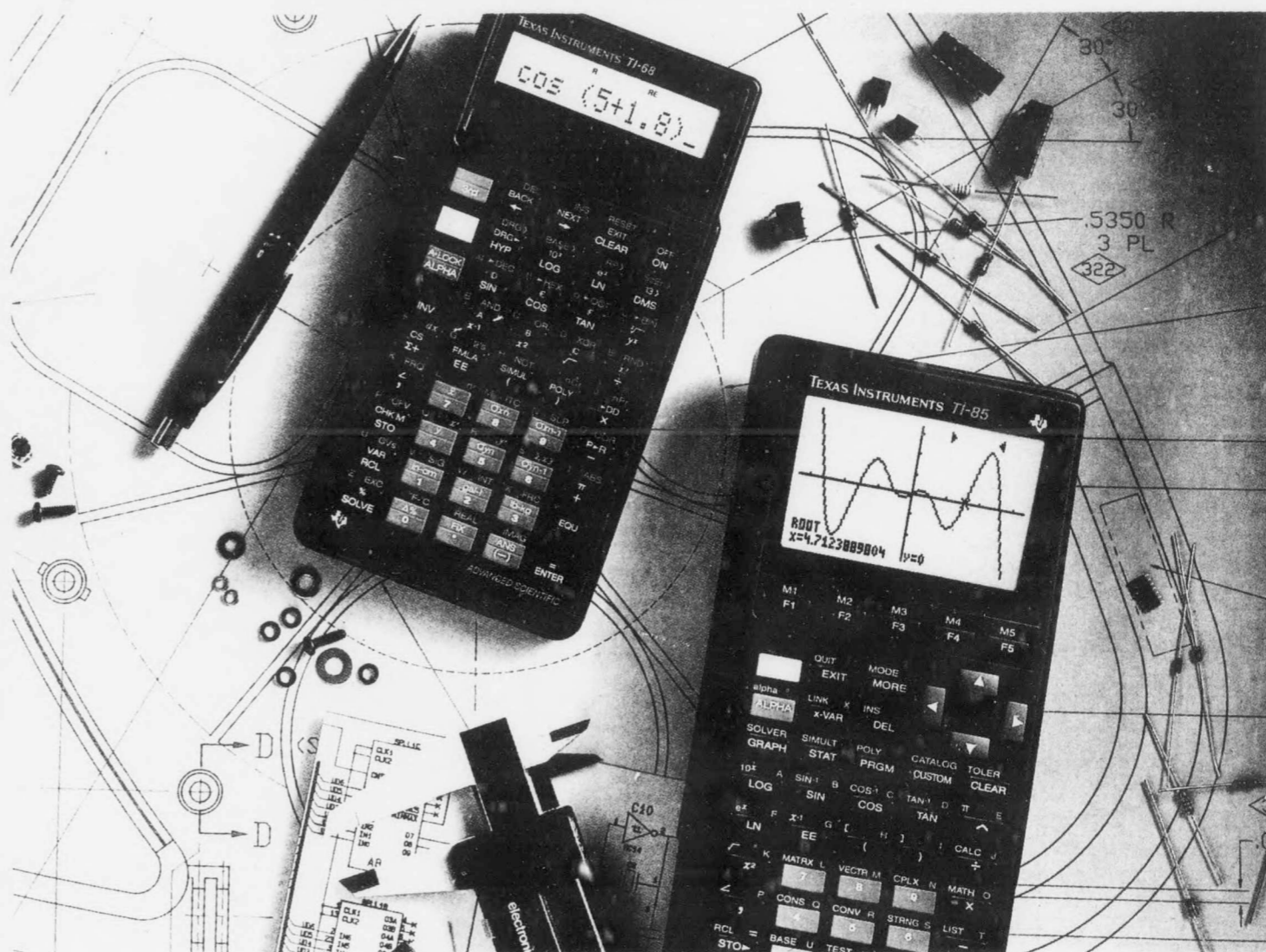


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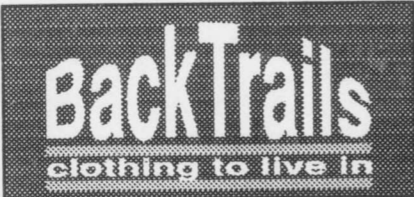
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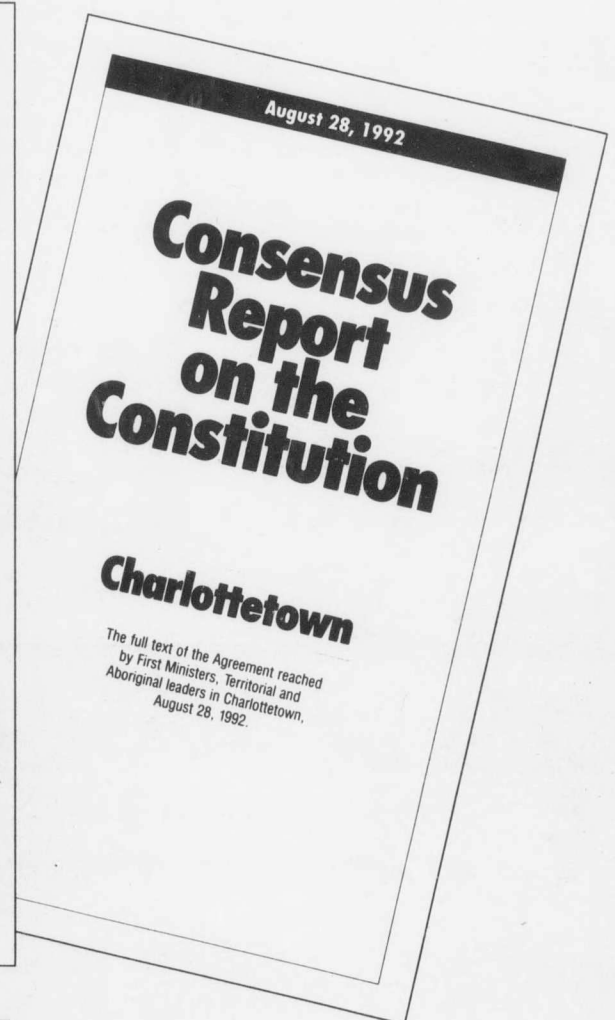
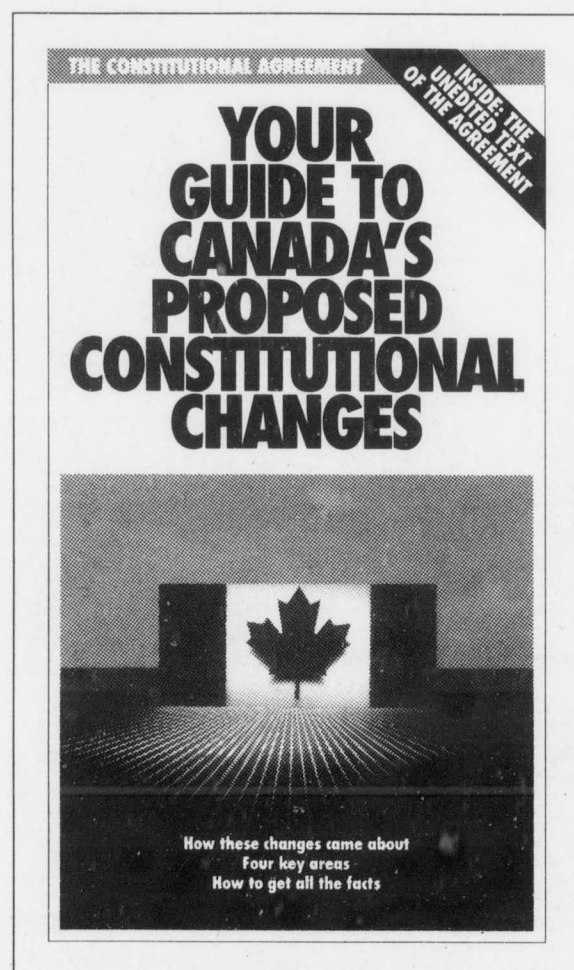
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