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## 200% parking fee increase

by Allan Carter

Last May the UNB's Board of Governors approved a 200% parking fee increase, bringing the \$10 fee up to \$30.

In addition, fines for traffic and parking violations have also increased, some doubling in cost.

According to Richard Peacock, UNB's director of Security, a task force was set up last term to evaluate parking concerns.

This task force consisted of two UNB students who owned cars. One of these students was a 1990 UNB graduate who was chosen by the Student Representative Council and lived off-campus. The other student lived on-campus.

The remaining members of the

task force consisted of professors, members of the university administration, the UNB Physical Plant, and the Harriet Irving Library.

Peacock claims that the general reason for the increase in fees is that due to the new recommendations by the task force, the university thought an increase in fees would help offset the costs of these recommendations.

The recommendations consists of a new gravel parking lot just south of Pacey Drive, behind the Harriet Irving Library. Also the parking lot at Lady Beaverbrook and on Windsor Street will be expanded. Part of a lot at Head Hall will be paved and \$2,000 will be spent on the installation of new bike stands.

The cost of the project in total will be about \$100,000.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union president, is not happy with the fact that students have to pay more. He is hoping that if prices must increase, then there will be a "beef up" in security. He hopes students "get what they pay for, besides the new additions."

Peacock admits there have been problems with reckless driving, particularly taxis, but that it should be no major worry.

"[Taxi] companies can't afford it," says Peacock. Since it would only be "bad PR," one company has already asked security to report to them any of their cabs driving recklessly

or disobeying traffic laws.

Peacock says this year there will also be more stringent enforcement as far as towing is concerned. In addition, an additional security officer has been hired, and fines have been increased to discourage motorists from ignoring regulations.

Peacock realizes that some people are not happy with the parking fee increase, but at the same time he does not think people are really aware of all the costs that are involved in a parking lot.

He says that snow removal, painting the lines, lighting and sign enforcement are "all kinds

of variables that people don't really look at."

In fact, UNB is still low compared to other universities' parking fees. A study by last year's task force showed that out of 25 universities, 24 of them had parking rates much higher than UNB's \$30 parking fee.

Whether or not drivers are happy with the new fee, Peacock does have one suggestion to drivers. Plan your day - so instead of spending 10 minutes driving around looking for a parking place close by to your destination, go to a place at a reasonable distance and use the extra 5 minutes to walk.

## New \$25.00 appeal fee

by Allan Carter

Though the increase in parking fees might have some drivers grumbling the new appeal board policy also has caused some concern.

Last year, Richard Peacock, director of security had 133 appeals before him from drivers who received a fine for violating parking or traffic regulations.

But out of the 133 appeals only two of them insisted on having their appeal heard by the Appeal Board. The Appeal Board is made up of two persons appointed by the UNB President and one person appointed by the UNB Student Union President.

In past years people

appealing could appeal to the board with little difficulty, but this year is different.

Now if anyone wishes to appeal to the board the appellant must first pay his/her fine and then pay an additional \$25.00 to have his/her appeal heard by the board. If the appellant wins his/her appeal all monies are returned.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union president, has not yet investigated the matter thoroughly, but feels it is unfair. He says it is "not very incentive to try to vindicate yourself."

Jim MacGee, VP University Affairs and the executive member of the Student Union who would appoint someone to

this board, can see the logic behind the idea if it would discourage people that were only taking up needless time.

But he questions if the appeal fee is necessary if only two appellants presented their cases before the board last year.

Peacock is surprised that only two people did use the option, since it was always there, but feels the \$25.00 charge is a fair one.

He says such appeals are "time consuming" and if a person really thinks he/she is right - pay the \$25.00 fee and if the appellant is right he/she gets the \$25.00 back.

He believes it is a positive measure if looked at realistically.



photo by David Smith

- \$803, 342 university surplus
- Two SU executives resign

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### Warning or a fine?

Parking or traffic violations will cost violators \$10.00 or \$20.00 this year.

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# NEWS

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## Freshmen engage once more in successful Shinerama

by Pat Fitzpatrick

Last Saturday was no normal Saturday in Fredericton, as freshmen engaged in one of the older traditions of orientation: Shinerama.

Shinerama is the yearly event in which freshmen canvass the area seeking donations for the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Beanie-clad students became an integral part of the landscape as they scoured the Fredericton/Oromocto area for donations.

In years past, many Fredericton residents have grown to dislike Shinerama, coming to feel "very harassed by the students' efforts to solicit donations." To combat this feeling, Shinerama director Martha O'Sullivan and her committee revamped the program.

In the new campaign, much has changed. In particular, the actual canvassing by students was much more highly restricted this year, as the shift was turned from canvassing in

retail areas and intersections, to residential areas, representing an attempt by the Shinerama Committee to "...become more integrated and foster a sense of community with Fredericton residents."

Further, in return for donations, freshmen gave thank/you organ donor cards, also a new innovation in the program. The dual purpose cards served as proof that the person had already been approached by a freshman so that they would not be repeatedly asked to donate.

Representing a new project by the CCFF, the organ donor card is designed to help alleviate the need for lungs and other organs for transplants and medical research.

As a result of the change in focus to the residential districts, the Orientation Committee foresaw lower totals in the actual Saturday canvassing.

However, freshman turnout for this event was exceedingly high, as witnessed by Joe Doering of Beaver Foods. The

annual Shinerama Breakfast was, according to Mr. Doering and Ms. O'Sullivan, "the largest ever." So large that it even seemed as though they would run out of food at one time.

Thus, through the hard work of the frosh and the large turnout, a spectacular one day total of \$18,515.00 was attained.

This figure has been further increased by funds raised through the revamped boat race, Cosmo Night, Hill Top

Breakfast and other events. By the time the Bucket Bonanza is held Sept. 22, the final total for Shinerama is expected to easily meet the goal of \$25,000.00.

This was also the last year in which long-time CF Child Todd Burgess would participate. Burgess, now thirteen, is stepping down as CF Child and, after seemingly conquering the disease, will return to the life of a typical

teenager. His days of association with the UNB Shinerama and "bagging babes" with Orientation Chairperson Bob Shaw are over until Todd returns to UNB as a freshman himself in four years.

Thus, as this year's Shinerama campaign comes to a close, the committee wishes to thank all those Fredericton their Saturday morning to serve all the frosh.

## "UNB Pride" leaves freshmen with lasting memories

by Aime Phillips

"UNB Pride" was the theme for Orientation Week this year, and UNB pride was present in full force leaving freshmen and organizers with memories to last a lifetime.

One of the most talked about events was the Toga Party, favoured because of all the people who participated. As one freshman put it, "dressing up in a sheet was weird, but after awhile you didn't feel silly because that's what everybody had on. It gave you something to talk about."

Another event everyone enjoyed was Casino Night. Although some freshman found it was too difficult to meet new students (due to the high stakes atmosphere), the majority had a great time. Kelly, a freshman from the Dunn, said, "I lost all my money, but it was fun doing it!"

Dan, from Moncton, liked the Mystery Hunt because "I got to know the campus!" and anyone else who has ever participated in the hunt would probably agree with him.

Freshmen, orientation organizers and upperclassmen all loved Thursday night's outdoor concert, this year

featuring Montreal's The Box.

Of the red-shirted Orientation staff, the freshmen had nothing but praise and admiration. "The red shirts made you feel welcome," is how one freshman from Newfoundland felt. Sarah from Fredericton wants to thank the staff for helping her out during registration. "Beaner" from Neill House thought the orientation committee "knew what they were doing."

When asked about the no-alcohol policy Orientation week had, the freshman interviewed agreed it was a good idea to have the scheduled events dry. As Mark said, "it's a lot easier to meet people and remember them when you're sober."

With such a great group of new students it is easy to see how a fantastic time was had by all. Riel Givan, of the Orientation executive, best summed up what the freshmen's enthusiasm has to do with UNB Pride: "What I noticed about froshweek was the freshmen who turned out were really motivated and the spirit was there. It's one thing to come to an event, it's another to come in style." And it's our style and motivation that keeps UNB going."



Shining Shoes - UNB Frosh shine shoes for the Shinerama Campaign which was held last Saturday. Photo by Pat Fitzpatrick

## Counselling services at UNB offer relationship workshop

Press Release

If you and your partner seem to be taking each other for granted and the relationship has become routine, or if you're arguing more now, but not reaching any resolutions, then you may be interested in the Couples Communication Group offered by Counselling Services.

The workshop is designed for couples of all ages who are married, living together, or who have been going together for a few years and who would like to improve their relationship and learn communication skills.

The workshop may be especially useful for mature students. Returning to school can sometimes create added friction at home when one partner doesn't feel supported or when one's partner feels left behind. The pressure of the academic year can also place additional stress on a relationship.

Good communication is the ability to become aware of

your own needs and feelings and then to express them to your partner. It also means understanding the needs and feelings your partner shares with you.

The workshop involves training, practice, and feedback to help participants develop skills that will encourage mutual understanding. Initially, participants receive information on communication skills, listen to audiotape recordings demonstrating the skills, and "learn-by-doing" in short conversations with their partners.

Participants also receive constructive feedback so they can gradually improve their skills. The importance of being specific is also emphasized in the workshop. Accusing your partner of "always spending his/her time with other friends" doesn't give a lot of information and makes it difficult for your partner to hear. Instead, saying "how alone and hurt you felt last night at the party when your partner was talking with other

people" is easier to hear and gives more information.

The workshop also provides participants with an opportunity to work on and resolve relationship issues. Both in the group and for homework, participants talk to each other about aspects of the relationship they would like to improve, and gradually work up to tackling more difficult relationship issues as their skills increase.

The group is limited to four couples and meets Thursday evenings for ten weekly sessions starting September 27. Each session runs from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. It is free and open to any interested couple where at least one member is a full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested couples will need to have a preliminary interview prior to attending the group. For more information or to register, contact Larry Finkelman at 453-4820.

# EDITORIAL

## Student government and national politics.

By Kwame Dawes

This summer has been a very eventful one for Canada. The dramatic developments of Meech Lake, followed by Canada's involvement in the Middle East crisis (which continues); and the difficult weeks of the Oka stand-off are all significantly historic events. The lengthy hiatus of the summer should have given student governments enough time to come up with some kind of position on these issues. The question is, should they take a position or make a statement of any kind on issues of this nature?

There exist several schools of thought on this question and they are worth exploring. On one hand, many argue that student politicians should concern themselves only with affairs that are directly related to students on their campuses. Political statements must be limited, therefore, to student issues and nothing else. According to this theory, student politicians are largely responsible to the students for administering the student fee that is collected each year. They are to provide services for students and uphold the interest of students on their campus. According to those who hold this position, stances on issues that are of a national or an international nature and that can't be seen to directly affect student affairs, must not be taken by politicians. It is these people who rose up in an uproar when two years ago Student Union President Dean Frost expressed support for Brian Mulroney during the elections campaigns. They also got very upset with James Gill last year when he, in a letter to the *Daily Gleaner*, on an AIDS related issue, signed his name along with his credentials as an officer of the Student Union. Both politicians apologized for their actions after the Student Union mandated that they did so.

Were they out of order in their actions? Some would argue that the support for a national political candidate or the lack thereof, has everything to do with student affairs. According to the argument, political leaders who are largely responsible for much of the education policies that affect students should be either challenged or supported by student politicians, in-keeping with their perception of the interests of the students that they lead. Last year, the UNB student Union supported the CFS in its "Mulroney-busters" campaign and its anti-GST battles. Admittedly, the UNB executive was not entirely militant about its positions on these issues nor did they allow their discussions to go beyond the concerns that directly affected students. When it came to other issues like the abortion issue they virtually balked. Eventually there was support for the CFS on its peculiarly middle-of-the-road stand on the issue. Despite this, the Student Union brought Morgentaler in as a special speaker during the latter half of the year. Perhaps without intending to, the Union was making a political statement on a national issue. Only a few people seemed to see the significance of these events.

Student elections are telling things because they demonstrate that the agenda of student politics is most often defined by the politics of patronage. In other words, it is hardly defined by ideological or political orientation, but more so on the capacity of the candidate to convince the electorate that he/she will do this and that for them. I have attended a number of public "debates" for UNB elections over the past few years and I have been struck by the fact that nobody asks these politicians about their position on women's affairs; abortion; racism in South Africa; the GST or any other national issue; native affairs; or who the current premiere of the province is. God forbid that the theories of economics like Marxism and Capitalism should come up for discussion at these events. Is it that these are not issues that affect students or is it simply that students really don't care about these issues because they (the issues) have nothing to do with their perception of the Canadian way of life?

The other type of politician would have real problems with that perspective. This politician is convinced that student politicians should regard their role as a combination of administrators and ideologues who shape the economy and social fabric of the university student community according to the ideas that they hold as features of valid political avenues for change. In their thinking, student politics must be seen as a microcosm of the larger government, albeit a very significant and potent microcosm. Many of these students look with pained longing at the militant style seen in students in third world countries, Eastern European nations and a few American Universities of the sixties and seventies. Tear-gassing, marching, dynamic campaigns for office and the inevitable elevation from mere student affairs to national affairs are things associated with such students. In that model, the student becomes a crucial instrument of social and political change because he/she is deemed equipped and ready to challenge the ancient and rigid regimes that fail to meet the needs of the people. The added respect that many of these societies place on students gives them a political might that frightens many governments.

Canadian students who are convinced that such a role by students is valid, would perhaps argue that students should take a stand, for instance, on the Oka issue and perhaps spearhead some political direction on the matter. They would further argue that such students should also make public their position on the Hussein/Bush crisis, and the *Daily Gleaner's* distinctive statements on the gay issue and so on. For these people, the powers that be must be forced to contend with the voice of students as a distinct and influential one.

One wonders what direction this new Student Union will take. They did send a representative to the Soweto Day rally held in Fredericton last Summer, but then South Africa is a fairly safe issue. Will anything be said about the Oka problems? Should anything be said? It is unlikely that either the *Brunswickan* or the Campus Radio station (CHSR FM) will ignore these issues because they are news worthy issues. But UNB has a number of native students and these students are represented by the politicians who hold office. Is this, then reason to encourage the politicians to make a statement?

The summer is over now indeed and students suddenly have an organized political voice to use or not use. I am genuinely curious as to how it will be used this year by our elected Student Government.

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# MEAT JOURNAL

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Ah, the splendid fall: the stately elms in russet and gold; the invigorating chill accompanying the deep blue cloudless sky; the spatter of chunky vomit cascading from countless residence windows. Yes, it's back to ivory towers of learnin' n' stuff, with a truckload of the stupid day-glo apparel that makes you wonder if these kids are still dressed by their Mothers. Rowwwr!

Hey! What's that yelling and screaming? Is it an insane mob frenzy a go-go? Have the New Kids been condemned to death-by-blender? No, it's a bunch of quasi-military cow-punchers dumping water on young women with their underwear worn over the top of their clothes. Yahoo! Never has a gullible dickhead had so much fun!! Whoopee! OK - is it just me, or is there something deeply disturbing and psychologically twisted about leading a chain of girls around so that drunken louts can throw fluid over them (think about it - just a little bit).

"But hey Stevie, you crusty old piece of head-cheese, the chicks love it!" says Bubba, dribbling beer from his flappers.

"Well, to be quite honest, it's the upper-class women that make us do it", confesses an unknown female informant, also revealing the terrors of "Black Sunday", where those dumbfounded enough to seek shelter from such bollocks are set upon *grand guignol*.

The upper-class women eh? Anybody remember "The Wives" from *The Handmaid's Tale*? Combine this with the fact that I heard the "I used to love her but I had to kill her" song (by lumpy swamp-scum Guns n' Misogynist Homophobic Racist Bastards) metastasizing over the Biology Department, four times in two hours, and you can see that the spirit of enlightenment is not really alive and well.

Nice to see there's some out-of-season employment for kiddie summer camp counsellors during outdoor gigs in orientation week. With their snappy outfits and displays of "C'mon kids, wave your arms around like this!", they're an inspiration to impressionable young minds everywhere.

So who doesn't like to party? Starting this week a new survey, "The Lights-Out Index", tells us which hall of residence is the most sparsely populated, ie. who's out conducting extracurriculars rather than re-reading the notes on "How to Use a Microscope" on a Wednesday night. This week, after hours of research involving statistically-dodgy formulas and some fingers, it can be revealed that the winners are . . . Harrison! In the future, no cheating by hiding in dark rooms.

Lynne reminds me of the horrors of finding an apartment. Why it only seems like yesterday that I had no choice but to move into . . . THE APARTMENT FROM HELL! Well, not really on the Amityville scale, but it was a nasty little shoe-box on Albert Street that had ten people stuffed into crevices that might be debatably referred to as rooms. Of course there was the obligatory Burt-Youngish polyp of a gold-encrusted slum-lord that visited us occasionally and told us to do more vacuuming. Oh yeah, one of my room-mates was a rehabilitated pyromaniac with an ancient and alarmingly incontinent cat. Plus! What would an apartment be without a bedroom that opened up onto a kitchen where two other residents spent long hours into the early morning practicing numbers from the Simon n' Garfunkle catalogue. Bonus! Two hundred and fifteen dollars a month for this decrepit hovel? Kids, think very, very carefully and PLAN AHEAD before jumping into that cozy little dream nook where you can hang your Bart posters, homeboy!

With school starting again, the libraries are suddenly transformed into a den of squealing chipmunks dribbling cheetos and coffee over the course reprints. Hey you, ya gaggle of mouthy toads - shut the F. Henry up! Some of us would like to entertain the notion of concentration. Hoo-boy!

Hey . . . HEY! Sean reminds me of that godawful architecture that's blossoming in concrete tumescence all around us. Who's getting the contract for these characterless monstrosities and, more importantly, . . . WHY?! If you see anybody performing really peculiar handshakes or doffing a fez adorned with animal parts at a building site near you, let us know! We're hard pressed to decide on a suitable description (space-age Georgian, a sprinkling of Mediterranean stucco perhaps?), but we have agreed on one thing: it's crap. Stop it.

Cram large numbers of sweaty, malnourished, well-travelled bodies together in poorly ventilated buildings, and one thing is certain - the creation of a viral nemesis that has the whole campus awash in phlegm with the consistency of interestingly-tinted porridge. Even as we speak, infinitesimally small evil things are floating through our air-ducts, exchanging genetic tips on how to fill a kleenex. Judging by the projectile sputum-fest that's going on around here it looks like it's already started.

Well, that's my two-cents worth of freewheelin' bichorama for this week. Take care my little poppets, and remember . . . as the circle of light increases so does the darkness that surrounds it.

# OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of the *Brunswickan*

## What do English Canadians want?

*"When you face the acute issues which may divide our country part from part, may I commend this principle to your best thought and interest--compulsion is ruled out; we proceed by agreement, or for a time we rest content not to proceed at all". General A.G. McNaughton, Queen's University, 1944*

I took Jean Chretien's advice--I put all thoughts of the constitution away and enjoyed the summer. So, I imagine, did you. I also recommend the advice of Chretien's old boss Pierre Trudeau: let's leave our constitution alone for at least ten years.

A more interesting subject is the development of an answer to Premier Bourassa's provocative question of July 24th: "For twenty years English Canadians have been asking: What does Quebec want?. The question now is: What does English Canada want?"

This question demands a forthright and emotionally honest response.

What do we want? It behooves us all to take Premier Bourassa's question seriously. If we cannot answer this question, the future of Canada will undoubtedly be decided by our elected representatives, and this would be most regrettable.

Speaking for myself, what I want more than anything else is a widespread repudiation of the notion that English Canada somehow owes Quebec something as an apology for our disguised but unmistakable bigotry. I am entirely disinterested in the Quebec claim to exclusive control over the next round of constitutional amendments as reparation for a personality conflict between Pierre Trudeau and Rene Levesque in 1981.

I want Quebec, the national media, and our elected representatives to acknowledge that, with isolated exceptions, English Canadians are not unregenerate racists. This, in my view, is the fundamental reason English Canada reacted so violently against the proposition that disagreement with Meech Lake was a confirmation of English Canadian intolerance towards our Francophone brothers and sisters. English Canadians knew that this proposition was false, and the louder we proclaimed it, the more we were ignored.

I would like an unqualified repudiation of the concept of collective rights, which has in practice always led to preferential treatment of a majority and suppression of equal rights for minorities. If the modern democratic principle is based on anything at all, it is based on the Jeffersonian concept that governments only derive rights from voluntary devolution from the individual. The notion of collective rights has always been based on the discredited and destructive energies of nationalism, with no supportable grounding in principle or fundamental justice.

I would like an end to consideration of the possible secession of Quebec from the union as a conceivable event. The event simply cannot occur, most fundamentally because of the well known fact that Quebec could never establish a viable international currency; more importantly because the Canadian Constitution conveniently neglects to include a secession clause--this may sound like abstract legalese, but in practical terms it constitutes an insurmountable obstacle.

The practical ramifications of a referendum in Quebec supporting separation would of course be serious, precipitating a constitutional crisis, a dramatic rise in interest rates, and a precipitous drop in the Canadian dollar. It is the economic consequences of such an event that makes Canadians angry more than anything else. There is no need to be negotiating the legitimate desires of Quebec under these circumstances. We must put aside our English reticence to hurt the legendary Quebecois pride, and state unequivocally the actual impossibility of the separation of Quebec after 123 years of union. Widespread appreciation of this uncontroversial fact would do much to alleviate the panic stricken tenor of the recent debate.

Finally, I would like an appreciation by Quebec of the sentiment expressed so presciently by General McNaughton forty-six years ago at Queen's University. Proceeding by agreement, as opposed to ultimatum, is the only way to achieve real results.

In the current climate, however, I hold out little hope that friendly negotiation can be achieved in the near future. Quebec will likely continue to play hardball with English Canada, negotiating with a secessionist gun to our heads. In this unfortunate event, I suggest a radical but thought-provoking response.

Quebec has much less interest, and much more to lose, by joining the extremely centralized United States than English Canada. If the crunch occurs, let English Canada respond to Quebec's threat of secession by opening negotiations with the United States for union into a United States and Provinces of North America (USPNA).

There is much to be recommended in this idea. The Canadian Provinces share a great deal with the Northern United States: for example, Maine and New Brunswick have infinitely more in common than do Maine and Texas or New Brunswick and Alberta.

Furthermore, our added ten percent of the population would break the deadlock between the Democrats and Republicans in favor of the Democrats: Canadians routinely declare overwhelming support for Democratic candidates for President and the Congress in polls. Our electoral contribution would all but guarantee establishment of universal medicare, handgun control laws, and generally a real shift to a genuinely kinder and gentler North American nation.

Without question, our standard of living would rise. The contribution of our vast natural resources would establish the USPNA as the preeminent economic power of the planet for decades to come.

Even if this union never actually comes to pass, the simple and serious consideration of the idea, and the opening of serious negotiations, would present Quebec with one of two intolerable options: either complete and economically disastrous isolation, or the even less desirable prospect of absorption and eventual complete assimilation by the 265 million strong English speaking USPNA.

The shoe would then be on the other foot, and if nothing else was accomplished, perhaps Quebec would finally realize the profound feelings of anger, frustration, and fear that we English Canadians experience when we are forced to negotiate with a gun to our head.

## Fifty clubs participate in Activity Days

by Karen Burgess

To introduce the many clubs and groups on campus to the new students, and also to increase awareness among upperclassmen, the Orientation Committee held their annual Student Activity Days this Tuesday and Wednesday.

With approximately fifty clubs and organizations participating, students were introduced to a broad spectrum of possible activities ranging from the Campus Ministry to Open Style Karate.

Organizers and participants alike credited the change in the event's location from the Ballroom to the Blue Lounge with the increase in student turnout. In fact, participants from the Biology Society stated that the number of new members who signed up on just the first day of Student Activity Days 1990 equalled, if not surpassed the number of new members who joined throughout the whole of last year's event.

Although the groups do not limit applications for membership to the time period

during which STAD is held, this is often the event through which most inquiries are made.

Allan Sears, an advisor with the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship said that STAD is a good way to introduce people to a group and that several membership inquiries have been made through the IVCF display.

Student Activity Days is the best way for rarely publicized groups to get in touch with prospective members. Representatives from the Malaysian Students' Society, which has been represented at STAD for several years, said that through this year's event they were able to reach students who would not otherwise become involved, and that they now have several Canadian members.

Overall response to Student Activity Days 1990 was very positive. A representative of the Student Union commented that while attendance was slightly down on the second day of the event, "Generally there was a good deal of interest expressed during the days in all the clubs and

societies.

Much of the credit for the success of this year's STAD is due to David Flynn who is involved in High School Relations for the Orientation committee. Flynn stated that while STAD is an "entrenched event in UNB's Orientation," it is not for freshmen alone but to introduce everyone to the

activities available at UNB.

He feels that most, if not all of the organizations around campus have been represented, and from the response of the participants, it appears that all who took part benefitted greatly.

The whole objective of STAD is to introduce students to other people who share a

common background or interest, and to make the groups represented more accessible.

These goals have obviously been achieved at Student Activity Days. The event was a great success and has proven once again to be an exciting and worthwhile part of UNB Orientation.



Increasing Awareness - Groups and organizations had a busy two days during Student Activity Days. Photo by David Smith.

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Last year, we formed a party line to investigate the need for providing UNB telephones. This was initiated at the residence that received the reception of students. The overwhelming response, therefore, attracted attention on extending the rest of the campus.

Students across North America are demanding new services as well.

# NBTel wires 900 rooms

Press Release

This year, through a special grant from NBTel, UNB has wired 900 residence rooms on campus for telephone service. Students can now "Join the Party Line with NBTel". Join the party line is NBTel's central theme in its marketing promotions.

Last year, UNB and NBTel formed a partnership to investigate the possibility of providing UNB students with telephones. A trial was initiated at MacKenzie House residence that would test the reception of the service by students. The project was an overwhelming success, therefore, attention was focused on extending the concept to the rest of the campus.

Students in universities across North America are demanding new and improved services as tuition and other

fees increase. Of particular note, students are requesting telephone and computer services in residences so that communication with parents, teachers, mainframe computers, etc., is more convenient and efficient.

Students have a choice of two packages for telephone service. The basic package includes a regular Harmony telephone, 4 digit dialling, touch tone, conference calling, call transfer, and a calling card for the monthly fee of \$13.80 per month. The enhanced package includes the above, plus a featured Solo or Signature telephone set and call waiting for the price of \$19.75.

What do these features mean to students and how do they work? Four digit dialling allows you to call any other student on campus by dialling the last four digits of their

telephone. This makes it quick and easy to call friends. Conference Calling allows you to add up to six on campus students or two off campus persons on any particular call. Call Transfer lets you transfer a roommate's call to another location on campus where he or she is. Students with computer modems may also use their telephone to connect to the university mainframe.

NBTel offers a wide range of services and telephones to meet students needs. NBTel is also asking for students to help make this program a success at UNB. NBTel will be on campus at Lady Dunn Hall Thursday, September 20 and Friday, September 21 from 11:30am to 1:30pm to take orders or handle any questions. Students may also call 1-800-663-PARTY to sign up for service.

# News Notes

## Military history conference

Fredericton, UNB- (UNB-PRI)- The centre for Conflict Studies at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton has chosen to dedicate its fourth annual conference to an examination of the role of military history in the education and training of armed forces personnel.

The conference, entitled *Clio and Mars: Military History and the Military Profession*, will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at Memorial Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus. The two-day event is sponsored by the Centre for Conflict Studies and the Military and Strategic Studies Program in UNB's faculty of arts, under grants from the Canadian Department of National Defence.

Members of the public are welcome to register and attend the conference. The conference fee is \$50, which covers registration, two luncheons, local transportation and coffee breaks. Students can attend the conference for only \$5 a day, excluding luncheons.

A separate fee will be charged for conference papers: \$20 for a complete set, or \$2.50 each for individual papers. There's also a separate fee of \$25 for the closing banquet. Seating at the banquet is limited, so people who are planning to attend should give notice as soon as possible.

To register or get more information about the conference, contact the Centre for Conflict Studies, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3, Canada. Telephone: (506) 453-4587.



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## Pool time available

Fredericton, UNB- Faculties and Residences on the UNB and Saint Thomas University campuses are invited to rent pool time at the Lady Beaverbrook residence on campus.

A ten week block of time is available October 1 through December 7. You can apply for any weeknight swim from 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm or 9:00 pm to 10:30 pm. Although the normal pool rental charge is \$40/hour, this special offer is extended to campus groups at half the rate - \$300 (\$20/hour).

Contact Jeff Burkard, Aquatic Coordinator at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium for further information.

## Scotia Banking Advantage

Toronto - Scotiabank recently announced the introduction of Scotia Banking Advantage, a new, no-fee, full-service package for full-time, post-secondary students. The package, which includes no-charge chequing, VISA and Cashstop services, will be launched in early September.

The new service gives students the benefits of a daily interest savings/chequing account with no charge chequing, no fee VISA card with a \$500.00 credit limit and an automated banking machine card. Scotiabank also offers students who have secured a job at graduation the Grad Auto Loan to help them purchase a new or used car.

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# News Notes

## Youth Challenge International

Toronto- Canadians looking for a chance to put their talents to work on international projects in developing regions of the world are invited to apply for Youth Challenge International.

Youth Challenge International is a new Canadian initiative dedicated to involving Canadians in challenging and unique projects.

In 1991, conservation, medical and community service programs will take place in South and Central America.

Young people between the ages of 17 - 25 years old who have an interest in global development and conservation, who are able to work well with others, and who are willing to work hard should apply now.

For more information and an application, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Youth Challenge International, Unit 326, 253 College St., Toronto, Ont., M5T 1R5.

## UNB student wins competition

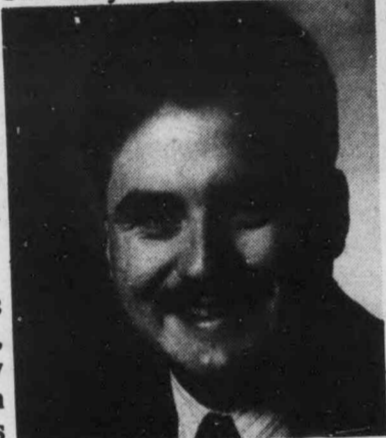
Fredericton, NB (UNB-PRI) - First place in the Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineering's student paper competition has been captured by a student at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Shayne Mullin won the Atomic Energy of Canada Trophy for his paper, Prosthetic Elbow Design. He also received a \$750 cash prize, a certificate from the Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers (CSME), and a Hewlett-Packard calculator.

Ten finalists presented papers at the national competition, which was held at the University of Toronto on June 7 in conjunction with the CSME's National Forum.

Mr. Mullin will be entering his senior year of the bachelor of science in the mechanical engineering program in September. He is attending UNB under a subsidy from the Canadian Armed Forces.

A Fredericton resident, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selwin Mullin of Gaspé, Que.



Shayne Mullin

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# New Chair established at UNB

(UNB-PRI) Companies need more than the latest technology to succeed in today's competitive marketplace--they must also have the business know-how to manage that technology.

To help Atlantic Canadians achieve this winning combination, the J. Herbert Smith ACOA Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship has been established at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

"Thanks to ACOA (Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency) and the enlightened generosity of a remarkable alumnus, we are able to set up this chair," said James Downey, president of UNB.

The purpose of the chair is to assist industries in Atlantic Canada with technology management. The first holder of the chair is Alan McLean, a professional engineer with a PhD from the University of Glasgow, Scotland.

As chair holder, Dr. McLean plans to develop an academic diploma program in technology management and entrepreneurship for university graduates in engineering and science, as well as individuals working in the private sector. The four-month program will

incorporate existing UNB courses from several disciplines, new courses in the analysis and evaluation of emerging new technologies, and a series of seminars by industry experts.

In addition to the diploma program, which is scheduled to begin in January 1991, Dr. McLean plans to organize a

series of short courses focusing on specific skills and initiate an outreach service to industry.

A former faculty member at the Technical University of Nova Scotia in Halifax, he began his career with the Distillers' Company and the National Engineering Laboratory in Scotland.

In 1973, he co-founded Martec Ltd.--a Nova Scotia company which specializes in contract research in structural engineering, ocean engineering, computer science and environmental studies. He took a leave of absence from his position as company president and CEO to assume

his new duties as chair holder on June 1.

The chair in technology management and entrepreneurship is funded with a five-year start-up grant of \$808,000 from ACOA and will be sustained in perpetuity by a bequest from UNB engineering alumnus J. Herbert Smith.



Chair holder announced - Alan McLean (centre) has been named holder of UNB's new J. Herbert Smith ACOA Chair in Technology Management and Entrepreneurship. With him is Wolfgang Faig, (left) dean of engineering and James Downey (right), UNB president. (Joy Cummings - Dickinson Photo)

# New peer support group established

### Press Release

When UNB Gay and Lesbian Alliance held its first meeting of the Fall term last year, one of the first issues it addressed was how to serve the needs of that body of students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or just uncertain about their sexuality, but who find the 'public' profile of GALA too daunting a prospect.

The idea of establishing a peer-support and counselling group that would work closely with GALA, but would be less 'public', grew from those initial discussions.

Over the last six months a group of volunteers has come together to establish just such a group. The members are precisely what the name implies, volunteers, with no specialist experience other than the day-to-day experiences of their own lives to share.

Most of the students and their parents whom this peer-support group will be trying to reach are looking for no more than someone to talk to. Others will have more specific needs, and will wish to seek advice on specific issues.

The peer-support group aims to address these diverse

needs by networking with other organizations. The Student Counselling Centre has made its facilities available, and its experienced staff will be on hand for any necessary referrals within their fields of expertise.

Other organizations at UNB and around Fredericton can likewise be called on for specific advice, such as the Rape Crisis Centre, Alcoholics Anonymous, AIDS New Brunswick and the NB Coalition for Human Rights.

The peer-support group can be contacted through the Student Counselling Centre (Alumni Memorial Building),

either by visiting the centre or via a phone-line with 24 hour answering service (Tel. # 453-4820). All enquiries will be treated in the strictest confidence - no membership list or detailed records are kept.

A number of services are offered by the group. The most important is a neutral, friendly and non-judgemental environment where students or their parents can talk about a subject they may find embarrassing or distressing. To an outsider this may seem trite or even trivial, but for someone "coming-out" or with doubts about their sexuality, the matter can be traumatic in

the extreme.

Needless to say, the peer-support group does not see homosexuality as a problem. What it seeks to address are some of the problems created by a society that is at best, indifferent to the needs of homosexuals, or at worst murderous in its intent.

The peer-support group does not set out to change the world or to convert people to its way of thinking. Its aims are to dispel some of the ignorance and offer support to people going through a needlessly lonely and traumatic experience.

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## Form and Format: a best-seller

(UNB-PRI) It isn't every day that a five-page, typed set of rules reproduced on a Gestetner machine evolves into a best-seller. But at the English department of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, that is exactly what has happened with *Form and Format*.

Now the proceeds from this unlikely best-seller will be used to establish a scholarship fund. The new *Form and Format* scholarship fund will award \$1000 to a UNB student in any faculty who has completed one full-year of course work in English and has demonstrated excellence in his

or her studies.

"*Form and Format* began 25 years ago when UNB's English department decided to make available a formal outline of essay rules for in-house use," says Reavley Gair, professor of English and editor of the presentation guide. "At that time, a committee had decided to call it *Presentation of Essays*, but the title was later changed to *Form and Format*." The original edition was designed to be inexpensive and sold for 50 cents. Despite considerable expansion and refinement, the typeset version, 25 years later, sells for only \$1.95.

# SPECTRUM

The views found in Spectrum are not necessarily those held by the *Brunswickian*. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the *Brunswickian*. The *Brunswickian* retains the right to publish material at their discretion.

## METANOIA

By John Valk (Campus Ministry)

People go to university to change. Oh, we seldom put it that way. We speak instead of learning, of gaining a skill, of preparing for the job market. But in so doing we are in fact changing. A student will be a changed person from the day he/she walks into UNB to the day of graduation.

Now that a new school year has begun it might do to ask oneself how one will change. Or, better still, how one wants to change? What will be most important? What will one strive for: more knowledge, more power, more independence, more awareness of the self?

*Metanoia* means change. That is what I have named this column. Life entails change. Even if we choose to do nothing we change, by time: we age. But few university students choose such a course of (in)action. Letting the world merely pass by hardly seems appealing, at least in the long run. So we seek some change, but not necessarily for change's sake. We seek to alter our situation, and for a variety of reasons.

*Metanoia* also means conversion. That is a more difficult notion. We can all change, and we do change. But change that simply entails allowing something to rub off on us, or allowing ourselves to be influenced by something, does not lead to conversion. Peer pressure, if nothing else, will change a person, though not always for the better.

Conversion has more to do with changing one's perspective, one's outlook on life. It may mean a change of heart, or an awakening. It may result from something experienced, be that positive or negative; something that has shocked us into perceiving life a little differently. In any event, there is more active engagement. More thought is required, and a more concerted effort undertaken.

University years are precious. They afford one a golden opportunity to be exposed to a host of people, thoughts, ideas and lifestyles not necessarily, or always, found in such variety outside of the university setting. By the very fact of that exposure one will be molded or changed. But what will be the nature of that change? To what degree will one be awakened or converted, and to what?

Will one be molded in the individualism so rampant in our society? Will a program of study be chosen in order to enhance one's own power and influence in the market place? Will the sole purpose for study

be to gain a high salary, whereby one's university programme becomes a mere means to that end? Will university study become also your tried and proven method of increasing future buying power, hence a net material gain? If such is your intention, you undoubtedly will be changed. But consider the kind of person you will become, and to whom this is all directed.

It has been said that work or study is most meaningful if the fruits thereof are shared, rather than hoarded for ego satisfaction. Try as we might, however, our actions indicate by and large that we really

don't believe that. We are inclined rather to believe that our greatest happiness lies in possessing and having things or skills, for ourselves. So the change we are seeking, or the conversion taking place, is largely self-centred. We are in it for ourselves.

One can also choose, however, to undergo more radical change, a conversion, a *Metanoia*; one which includes a global consciousness. That is, where the sole concern is not the elevation of the individual. Rather, the focus would shift from gaining insight, knowledge, training and skills solely for service of the self, to one of serving humanity in

general, one's community in particular, and the environment as a whole.

That sort of conversion or awakening has to do with *transcendence*, that is, with religion and friendship. It has to do with changing our whole perspective on life, one in which we come to see that there is more to life than the here and the now, more than the satisfaction from elevation of our own individual selves.

Much of life is mysterious. Things happen to us and around us that defy reason of logic. They often take us by surprise, occurring when we least expect them: a friend's death or suicide, an unwanted

pregnancy, contracting AIDS. Then the harsh reality of life suddenly sets in. And then we inquire about the meaning of life, especially our own. That puts us in a religious frame of mind, and then we begin to ask big questions.

And so we return to our original concern. Being at university entails asking big questions, and as such entails change and conversion. Those big questions are not unrelated to what we choose to do with our life, how and where we seek meaning, and above all, what use we make of our precious university years.



Almost everybody has assumptions of what their legal rights and obligations are. Sometimes these assumptions are correct but more often they are wrong. It is in your best interest to be accurately informed of your rights and responsibilities. As people learn more about the law they gain a new respect for it. An understanding of the law allows them to respond to other people in a civil manner. It is therefore understandable that legal information is required in a university community.

With this in mind the UNB Student Union has initiated the Legal Information Programme to provide every student with

accessible information about the law. The cornerstone of the program is the Legal Handbook *Campus to Courtroom: A Student's Guide to the Law*. For 1990, this Handbook has been updated and distributed to all university students in New Brunswick.

Throughout the school year the Legal Information Programme will be producing a series of articles in the *Brunswickian* under the heading "Legal Ease". The purpose of the column is to supplement *Campus to Courtroom*. The articles are designed to touch on some of the everyday legal issues that you as a student will encounter as well as some

special areas of interest or concern.

The Student Union and the Legal Information Programme hope all students will use this column and the Handbook to facilitate a greater awareness of the law. Students have enough on their minds without having to wonder if what they do is right or wrong.

The Legal Information Programme would like to draw your attention to the new Rules and Regulations Handbook *Tackling the System*. This Handbook covers the steps on procedure for academic and disciplinary matters. If you do not have a copy of *Tackling the System*, you may pick one up from the Student Union Office of the Dean of Students.

You should remember that neither this column nor *Campus to Courtroom* are intended to replace professional legal advice. Both of these sources are only intended to be guides. If you require additional legal advice or counselling, you should contact a lawyer.

The Student Union has established the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service for students who wish to consult a lawyer. It is free for all UNB students. You can make an appointment by calling or visiting the Student Union Office in room 126 of the SUB. A full discussion of the Student/Lawyer Consultation Service will be covered in a separate article.

## The Media, AIDS, and Gay Men

"AIDS sparks an epidemic of violence against homosexuals. In New York city alone attacks on gays jumped from 176 in 1984 to 517 in 1987, obviously a small fraction of the actual total." (From "Time" magazine: August, 1988)

Throughout the summer months I was thoroughly appalled by the many editorials printed in *The Daily Gleaner* aimed directly at gay men and AIDS. In July an editorial (the second of its kind in four months) written by Tom Crowther stated that "[gays] should be treated like the plague. . . and that taxpayers are being forced to foot the bill for wanton homosexuals." The piece further stated, "it is the curse of the day that public money has to be allotted for the relief of those who deliberately indulge in unnatural acts while aware of the dangers involved."

The *Gleaner* should realize that a 1985 gallop poll showed that 71% of Maritimers believed that discrimination against gay men and women ought to be illegal. This newspaper is discriminating against gay men, as it implies that gay men are the cause of AIDS. Newspapers are one of the many factors which help shape public opinion and this kind of

journalism only helps to increase homophobic tendencies. Gay men are not the cause of AIDS; a virus causes it and it is through unsafe sex practices and the sharing of needles that AIDS is transmitted.

The editorial states that gay men with AIDS should be quarantined. Does this also mean that innocent children and others with the disease should be quarantined as well? The paper has made it sound like gay men are not human. We are human; we eat and breathe just like everyone else. One of the goals of a newspaper is to try and educate the public on what society is, not to discriminate against certain people.

One thing many fail to realize is that the number of gay men acquiring the disease is decreasing while more and more incidents of heterosexuals with the virus are being reported. We are taking precautions while having sex. This leads to the question "why aren't

heterosexuals doing the same thing?"

A system of quarantine would simply never work since mandatory testing would be compulsory. Mandatory testing, under Section 8 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, is a violation of our rights to be free from search and seizure.

If you also believe that gay men with AIDS should not receive public assistance then you must also believe that the public should not support patients with cancer or help fund detox centres to help alcoholics.

In my opinion gay men are simply the scapegoat for people's fear of AIDS. They believe "Well, if I'm not gay then I can't catch it." If this is your theory, who are you really fooling?

After Crowther printed his editorial, several homophobic letters were printed. One of the more offensive said "both the Old and New Testament clearly condemn the corrupt lifestyle

that leads to this horrible and fatal disease. God is certainly judging those who chose to ignore Him and His instructions." My answer is that if God really felt this way and, as another editorial stated, "homosexual AIDS victims got exactly what they deserved" then again why are innocent children getting the disease?

It is people like the editors of the *Daily Gleaner* who publish such slanderous material who are the barriers to effective learning and prevention. People need to understand the reality of AIDS. The *Gleaner's* actions over the past six months are clearly an example of how the media is not being responsible and is not playing a role in stopping the spread of AIDS in Canada. People simply have to be educated on the reality of AIDS and gay men.

Remember, AIDS is everyone's disease. All should care!!!

## GAY FORUM

By Terry Richards

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## One of them was one of us

Dear Sir,  
I wish to commend you on your Frosh Issue's coverage of the Annual Shinerama campaign in the battle against Cystic Fibrosis. As your article quite clearly stated, the search for a cure has not been in vain. The work by Dr. Lap-Chu Tsui's research group (at Sick Kid's Hospital in Toronto) in mapping the location of the CF gene was a landmark achievement. The potential of their work in screening for this disease is enormous and therefore of great social and medical significance.

Those familiar with the field of medical genetics will attest to the difficulty of gene mapping - and rightly regard this work as being of great scientific importance as well.

My prime purpose in writing this letter is not merely to reinforce the "Canadian Content" of this discovery which your original article made clear but to give it a local angle. One of the main researchers in Dr. Lap-Chu Tsui's was Dr. Joanne Rommens of Port Elgin, N.B. who received her PhD from the Dept. of Chemistry at UNB in 1987.

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## \$803, 342 surplus at UNB

by Murray Carew

The University of New Brunswick had a \$803, 342 surplus for 1989-90.

According to a budget report at the Fredericton Senate on September 11, some reasons for this surplus were:

- an increase of \$570,000 in short-term investment income, which arose as a result of both the improvement in the University's financial position (more cash to invest) and higher than anticipated interest rates,

- higher than expected enrollments, which produced an additional \$100,000 in tuition fee revenue, and

- \$100,000 received from the sale of land.

These positive factors "more than offset a number of negative" ones, says the report. The negative ones included:

- a shortfall of \$157,000 in net revenue from ancillary operations, reflecting primarily a decline in bookstore income, and

- a decrease of \$110,000 in revenue from the external sale of computing services.

The surplus takes into consideration both campuses. About \$611 thousand was recorded on the Fredericton campus and \$192 thousand on the Saint John campus.

## Renaud, Rogers resign from executive positions

by Murray Carew

Two executives of the new UNB Student Union have resigned.

Richard Renaud, vice-president Activities and Kate Rogers, vice-president External, have both decided to resign for personal reasons. Apparently, both executive members resigned due to personal matters.

Next week, the *Brunswickan* will do a more indepth report on this matter and find out what actions the Student Union executive has decided to take.

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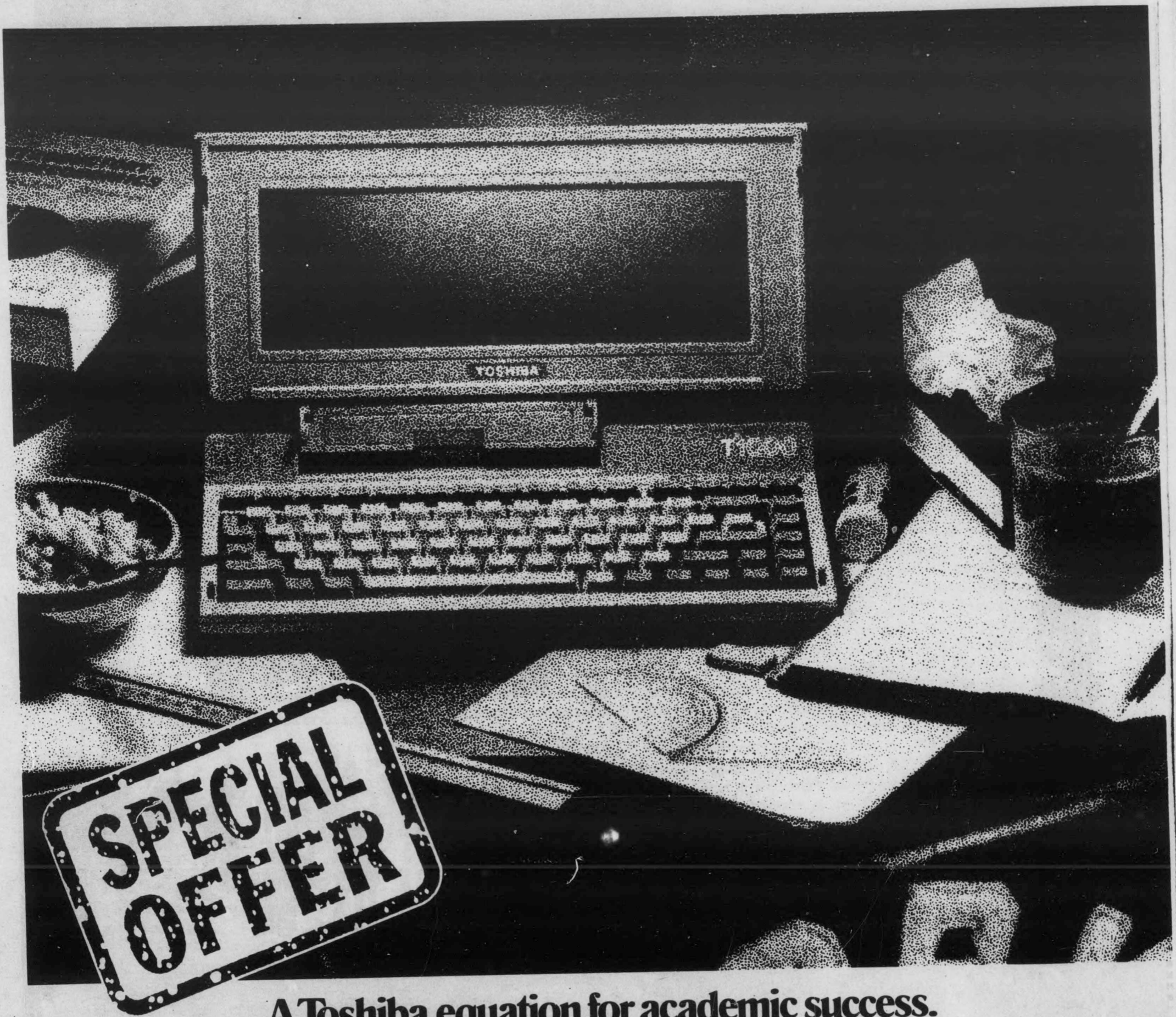
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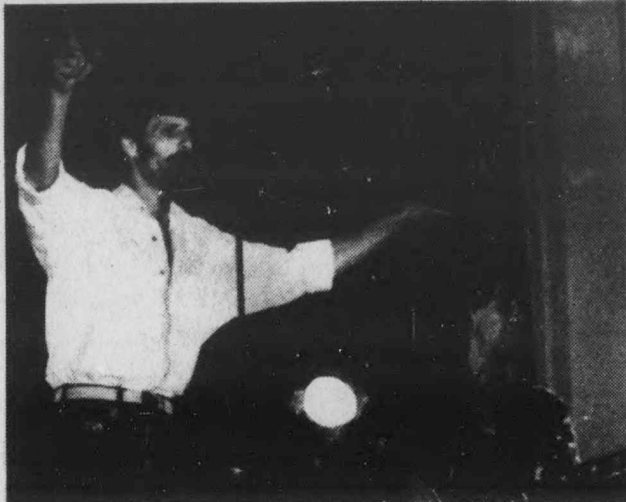
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# ENTERTAIN MEAT



Jean Mark, the lead singer for The Box during last Thursday's outdoor concert.

Last Thursday night Orientation '90 presented an outdoor concert featuring Canadian recording artists The Box, and a local group called Bedrock. The show attracted a large crowd and the high energy performance left everyone wanting more.



Guitarists from Bedrock, the opening act at the outdoor concert.



## Dr. Vic's Picks

Record Reviews by  
Dr. Vic Hedges

I desperately hoped to begin the year with a review of the new ASIA album, to introduce some of the young'uns out there to some real wild, cutting-edge stuff. Unfortunately the dark who promised to procure said record failed miserably, so I'll reach into my own outdated collection for something to share with you fabulous people, who I love dearly. So excuse me for reviewing something over two months old.

John Hiatt spent the first five years of the 1980's producing some great, critically acclaimed by commercially unappreciated material, much of which has been recorded by the likes of Nick Lowe, Ry Cooder, and Bonnie Raitt. When he first

surfaced he was touted as the American Elvis Costello, both for his vocal stylizations and his bitter, pick-my-nose attitude. As promising as that may sound, things didn't work out for Hiatt, and by 1986 his career was in the dumpster. He has also managed to pick up a rather nasty substance abuse problem, and his wife committed suicide. So don't go snivelling to him this November when your Arts 1000 paper has you stumped, your best girl dumps you for some chess club stud, and you can't think of any reason to carry on. He doesn't want to hear about it, and quite frankly neither do I.

Hiatt managed to put his life in order, remarried, and in 1987 gathered together a tidy little

studio band consisting of Nick Lowe, Ry Cooder, and Jim Keltner, for one last crack at the golden calf. The result was *Bring The Family*, and earthy, ramblin' bit of Memphis rhythm and blues with a touch of Nashville for seasoning. By this time any similarities to Costello were long forgotten — Hiatt sounded like no one else, someone who had perhaps spent too much time in faded Holiday Inn cocktail lounges with tattooed women named Brungilda. The album was both a critical, and by Hiatt's standards commercial success. It was followed in 1988 by *Slow Turning*, which continued in much the same vein - solid, smokey R' n 'B with a wee dram or country. Both albums were often almost painful in

there themes - it was obvious that Hiatt was exorcizing some gruesome demons (without resorting to easy bitterness), while trying to grasp hold of the positive turns his life had taken.

Which brings us to this year's *Stolen Moments*. It turns out that the three albums are to be viewed as a trilogy of sorts, the common theme being the redemptive power of love and family. What sets the new release apart is a much more positive tone. Hiatt seems genuinely thankful for his second chance in life, and with one or two exceptions the album remains celebratory; he has found "a little joy, a little peace, and a whole lot of light." The music seems to be more simple rock than the previous

releases, but with liberal doses of blues and country to keep things interesting. I even heard "Bring Back Your Love to Me" on the local country radio station.

So, if you are a fan of artists like Ry Cooder, Bonnie Raitt, Graham Parker, and more recent Nick Lowe, I think you will enjoy any of the trilogy. I should note that all these albums took a few listens to really get me tingly, and I have very urbane, sophisticated taste. So it may take a while, but the rewards are there. And one last thing, if you, the music buying public, would like a nice compilation of pre *Bring The Family* Hiatt, there is an album entitled "Y'all Caught-The Ones That Got Away 1979-1987".

# Raving Dave's Reviews

Band: Cyberaktif  
LP: Temper  
Label: Wax Trax Records Inc.

I sit in my audition room. I grab an amplifier knob. Up, up, up it goes! Here comes Cyberaktif! First on this three song LP is Temper. Since Cyberaktif happens to be a Skinny Puppy/ Front Line Assembly cross-over band, it's

not surprising that the beat is much akin to lots of other grind-gnasho power dance stuff FLA has done. Great production on this one (produced by Key and Schroeder, engineered by key of puppy...). Nifty! Right down to Mr Vocal Distortion. . . Meltdown is next: a distinctive puppy sound (with samples!) and FLA's "traditiona" style

blend with precision... Ohhh! Eerie synths... One for the Walkman... Die hard Puppy fans need Dream Needly. Fact: Killer song. Fact: Sever distortion in just the right places. Fact: Death-synths and careening base gait. Fact: Buy one! Buy one! Buy one! Conclusion: Best damn song I heard all summer long. INSTANTBLISSON VINYL!

Band: Front Line Assembly  
LP: Iceolate  
Label: Wax Trax Records

Iceolate, off Front Line Assembly's new LP, is a hard hitting twitch-inducing dance track, complete with FO's B-movie sound effects (cheap lasers? Yahh...) and a full army of total modern thrash-boxes all shaking that little needle... Explosive percussion! Mega-tempo with true industrial sounds: kill them all! Twist that girder! Drop that bomb!! Death!! Phew

... Get it. (Oh yeah, the exit is "different" ...).

The other song (also industrial) is Mental Distortion, a very, very, very, very puppy influenced song (Cyberaktif's doing?). The voice treatment is not too common with FLA, BUT I LIKE IT!! This one's for 1:00 AM Saturday morning: Wake up! Can't help but thrash to this... Later...

Dave

## Tired of screaming guitars and their ilk? (Sorry Dave) Maybe its time to consider an alternative...

by Paul Campbell

Welcome back! I hope you had a great summer, and that you had a chance to hear some really good music during the hot months, or even better if you have the skills, to make some on your own or with friends. It's amazing isn't it, how much better and convincing music is when it is live. While recordings are a

boon to all of us, it seems that they just whet the appetite for 'real' music. My next column will deal with the rather lively concert season we have here, but I want today to talk about the opportunities to make music yourself.

Perhaps you thought that since UNB has no music department it would be necessary to give up or severely curtail your music making

while you are here. Well, that is far from the truth: there are many venues for you musical talent, and I am sure that you will find one that is to your liking. For instance, the campus choral society, which labours under the respectable and impressive title of "The Bicentennial Choir" welcomes all who sing, or want to sing. Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7 to 9, Room 26 Memorial Hall, under the direction of Steve Peacock. Steve is a charming and cool guy, and the choir, although made up of untrained voices, some of whom have never sung in a chorus before, is a credit to the University. Repertoire is varied, stretching from Madrigals to modern Broadway tunes, and the performance schedule is enticing. Fall Convocation, the Red and Black review, recording for Campus Radio, a Christmas concert, and more! By the way, the Choir will be looking for a pianist, so if you can tinkle the ivories reasonable well, and want to put a few dollars in your pocket, or if you think you would like to warm up your pipes in the company of fellow yodelers, call Steve

at 459-8166, or just show up at Mem. Hall Monday night.

If you play an orchestral instrument there are at least two possibilities to exercise your digits: The Fredericton Chamber Orchestra is an amateur group made up largely of players from the campus, which meets each Thursday night at D'Avray Hall at 7:15. You don't need to be a virtuoso to join, in fact if you can play reasonably in tune you will be welcomed with open arms. David Adams swings the baton most of the time, with others, including yours truly, filling in where needed. Come and try it out if you didn't leave your contrabassoon in the closet back home - and if you did, drop in on a rehearsal and see if you like it. The other orchestral outlet available is not specific to the campus, but draws its players from all over the province, and even NS and PEI. The New Brunswick Youth Orchestra has four weekend meetings during the school year, and the next one will be here in Fredericton on the weekend of Sept. 29. The Orchestra, some 60 strong when last counted, plays music from Bach to contemporary

(classical, of course), and its members are a pretty serious and enthusiastic bunch. Since 17 flutes cannot be accommodated in a symphonic orchestra, and audition is necessary to join, but that can easily be arranged by phoning the conductor, me, at 450-3191. I'll be delighted to tell you about the Orchestra, what sort of works we play, and what it is like to be a part of it.

Ed Mulallay of the English Dept. is spearheading an exciting student production of the "Three Penny Opera". If you don't know if you should - it's the ultimate in decadent romanticism. Singers (for this Opera you don't need a good voice, just big), actors, stage hands, etc. are needed. Also, the orchestra appears on stage and is made up of an odd assortment of instruments like a trumpet, a trombone, a banjo, etc. If you are interested, there's an information session Monday, Sept 17 at 7. Drop upstairs first though, to tell Steve that you will be in to sing as soon as the meeting is over.

The Thomists is a large and locally famous dance band whose members are paid for exciting the populace into frantic foot-tapping maneuvers. If you would like to play with them, phone Harry Rigby at St. Thomas. He can give you the low down.

And finally, if you have an interest in playing, but none of the above seems to be your cup of tea, give me a buzz at 450-3191, because I intend to press my trusty computer into service to keep a register of people who want to make music on campus, and thereby to help you get together with that Graduate Student in Biology who has a synthesizer, and is just the guy you need to complete that combo you have been dreaming of. Come to think of it, give me a call even if you do decide to audition of the Thomists, because a complete register with your name in it, even if you don't play very well, works to everyone's advantage.

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# Ageratos...The Art of Carol Taylor

By Shawn Malley (cool dude)

Through to September 28, Gallery Connection is presenting *Ageratos*, an exhibition of painting and collages by Saint John Artist,

Carol Taylor. A related exhibition, *Toward Ageratos*, is showing at the UNB Art Centre until October 9,

Carol Taylor's art takes us on a Jungian excursion into primordial mythos, into a past beyond patriarchy to an essentially matriarchical ordering of the world. Her work, dealing almost exclusively with female forms, exudes an atavistic (almost) Blakian intimacy with ancient belief delineated in the material archetype of mother earth — goddess of fertility, life-giver, sustainer, and protector.

In this pictorial search through mythology, Taylor renders a poignant time-transcending statement of triumphal affirmation of woman's strength, resiliency, and sexuality.

*Ageratos* (meaning "ageless" in Greek) is a collection of Taylor's most recent work. Primarily portraying female fertility figures and primitive goddesses, these pieces represent a flowering of the artist's meditations on the

essential nature of woman, rather than studies of particular women.

*Toward Ageratos* gives the viewer a chance to explore the development of the artist into the mature vision of *Ageratos*. Roslyn Rosenfeld curator of the Arts Centre, has chronologically arranged Taylor's various periods, proffering the public comprehensive insight into the artist's evolution of style and sensibility from 1975, when she began to paint and draw on a serious basis to the present, with two studies for *Ageratos*.

Discernible in the exhibit are marked variations in style, but Taylor's unwavering thematic focus is woman. Her earliest works, such as "Awakening" and "Beginning", portray women in landscapes of fields and Sylvan streams - in complete harmony with creation itself. Taylor's study progresses to a series of figure - drawings, drawing which evolve into a focus on parts rather than the whole body. A charcoal study of a thigh is part of UNB's own collection.

Her penultimate study, "Nurturing", depicts a series of fertility images, a confident, fecund expression of her philosophy. "These are simple



Four Brides of Silence, from Carol Taylor's AGERATOS Series

forms," says Taylor, "for simple is often the more forceful". Pregnant figures encapsulated in womb like environs of rich ochre and exuberant vermilion create a fluid effect which bespeaks a calm, assured sense of feminine grace and beauty, while simultaneously evoking images of material strength and fecundity.

While Taylor's work has a distinctly mythic overtone (blatantly in "Numura," a pastel figure named after the ancient Babylonian earth goddess who

helped to create the human race from clay), she stresses that she has not surrendered thematically to mythology. Instead, she expresses a philosophy evolved from her own appreciation of the world and her relationship as a woman with it. "I am influenced in subconscious ways," she says "by images which are satisfying to me".

A first glance about the gallery gives one an initial (or perhaps a lasting) impression of a feminist statement. But while Taylor does share in

women's concern for equality, her work is not overtly a politically feminist statement. Taylor says her artistic expressions are "a personal working through of what I am and my influences. Women have influenced me, so have men. My art is a long personal development, and emotional working out of my reactions to the world around me."

For those interested in exploring Carol Taylor's fascinating works, the UNB Art Centre is open weekdays from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 2 to 4, or come to Gallery Connection.

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5	8	INSPIRAL CARPETS: Cool As ****(Cow)
6	31	VARIOUS: Sound Generator (Spiral)
7	7	IGGY POP: Brick By Brick (Virgin)
8	3	JACK RUBIES: See The Money and Smile (TVT)
9	17	FOOL KILLERS: Out of State Plates (Mad Rover)
*10	4	BOBS YOUR UNCLE: Tale of Two Legs (Dr. Dream)
11	14	FOETUS INC.: Sink (Wax Trax)
12	19	CABARET VOLTAIRE: Groovy, Laid Back and Nasty(Capitol)
*13	36	H.D.V.: Sex, Drugs and Violence (ISBA)
14	9	REVENGE: One True Passion (Capitol)
*15	NE	MAE MOORE:Oceanview Motel (Epic)
16	37	LEAD INTO GOLD: Age of Reason (Wax Trax)
17	26	THE STONE ROSES:One Love, 12: (Silvertone)
18	33	VARIOUS ARTISTS:What Else do You Do (Shimmy Disc)
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23	34	JAMES: How Was It For You, 12" (Fontana)
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*30	12	BOOTSAUCE: The Brown Album (Vertigo)
*31	13	RAY CONDO & HIS HARD ROCK GONERS: Condo Country (Crazy Rekkids)
32	16	NOISE UNIT: Grinding Into Emptyness (Wax Trax)
33	28	BOGGIE DOWN PRODUCTIONS: Thats Edutainment (Jive/RCA)
34	NE	PSYCHIC TV: Towards The Infinite Beat (Wax Trax)
*35	NE	CYBERAKTIF: Temper (Wax Trax)
36	21	THE REVOLTING COCKS:Beers, Steers, and Queers (Spurbum)
37	NE	THE PRAYER BOAT:Oceanic Feeling (RCA-Advance Cassette)
38	NE	PUSSY GALORE 007: Historia De La Musica Rock (Caroline)
39	NE	THE PIXIES: Bossanova (4AD)
40	NE	DREAM COMMAND: Five On The Moom (Island)

\* =Canadian Content

TW = This Week; LW = Last Week;

Chart Compilation based on frequency of airplay

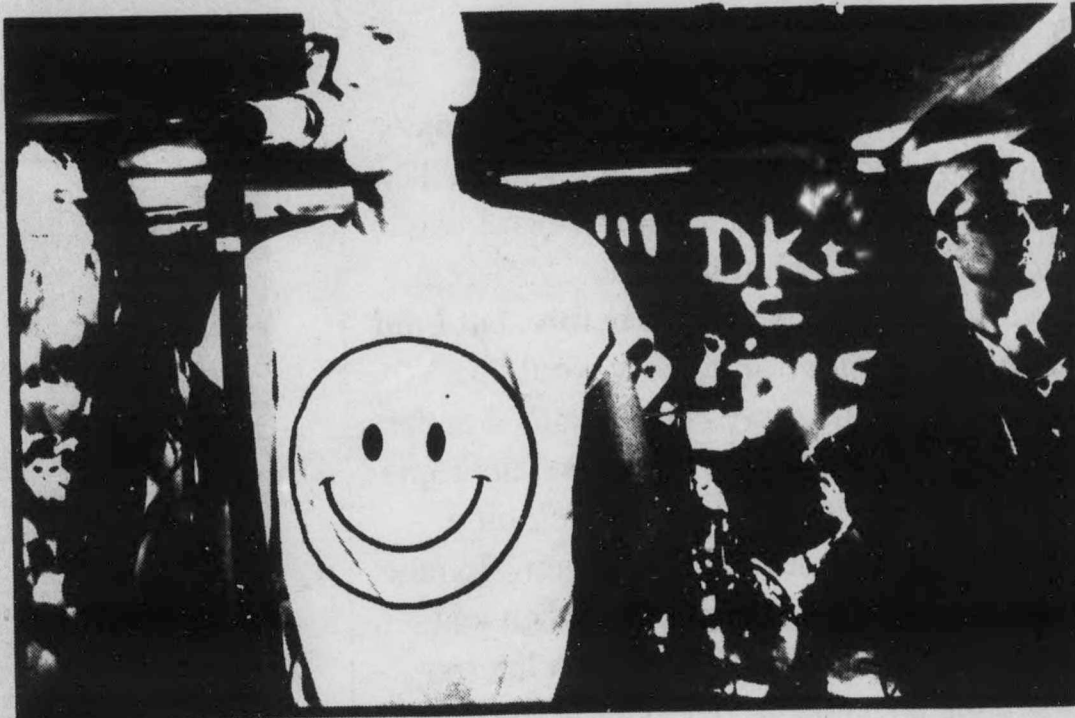
Music Director : Dave Keighley

**Film in Fredericton (and not that commercial crap either)**

by Maria Kubacki

Maybe I'm shallow, but few things depress me more than looking through the Gleaner to find out what's playing at the commercial theatres in Fredericton. Don't get me wrong - I'm not an art goof who turns her nose up at mainstream cinema as a matter of principle. I'm not ashamed to say that I actually paid \$7 to see Total Recall earlier this summer. I even sort of enjoyed it. It's just that commercial theatres tend to stay away from films that might be controversial in some way. I suppose I can't blame them: they're in it for the money, and can't afford to bring 'risky' films in. But, once in a while, it's kinda nice to see a film that doesn't feature Mel Gibson or some other stud.

Luckily, there are some alternatives to mainstream film, right here in Fredericton. Thanks to the efforts of a few dedicated individuals, you don't have to go to Toronto or Montreal to see the latest alternative film. The Capital Film Society will be showing



Don't Worry, Be Happy... Shawn Bowring as Mathew, lead singer for the Children of Paradise in Roadkill.

17 films this term, beginning with Last Exit to Brooklyn (based on Hugh Selby Jr.'s 1957 'beat' novel) on September 17th. Most of the films are recent and, needless to say, not the sort of films that you can see at Empire theatres. All regular screenings are at 8 pm on Mondays at Le Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne. Full year memberships are

\$15.00 for students (with ID) and seniors and \$25.00 for everyone else; one-night memberships are \$2.00 for students (with ID) and seniors and \$4.00 for anyone who doesn't fit into either of those categories. The admission charge per screening is \$3.00. For more information, contact Barry Cameron at the UNB English department, or by phone at 455-2344.

and Andy Jones' The Adventure of Faustus Bidgood (1986); Jacqueline Levitin's Eva: Guerrillera (1988) and Atom Egoyan's Family Viewing (1987). For those of you who have learned to love Canadian film, this is your chance! For more information, contact Chris Campbell at (1)366-3542 or Maria Kubacki at 450-9237.

Finally, Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne's film society will be screening French films (at the Centre), beginning with Monsieur Hire (directed by Patrice Leconte), which will be showing on September 20th and 23rd at 7:30 pm.

Stay tuned for more on film in Fredericton.

The UNB Film Society will be showing 16 films this term, beginning with (brace yourselves) a Canadian film. Roadkill, directed by Bruce McDonald, will be showing this Friday and Saturday (September 14th and 15th) at 8 pm in Tilley Hall, rm. 102. Three other Canadian films will be screened this term: Michael

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Luanne Leonard, a UNBer writes warmly about her travels throughout Southern Africa

# Life in an African

## *A visitor's persp*

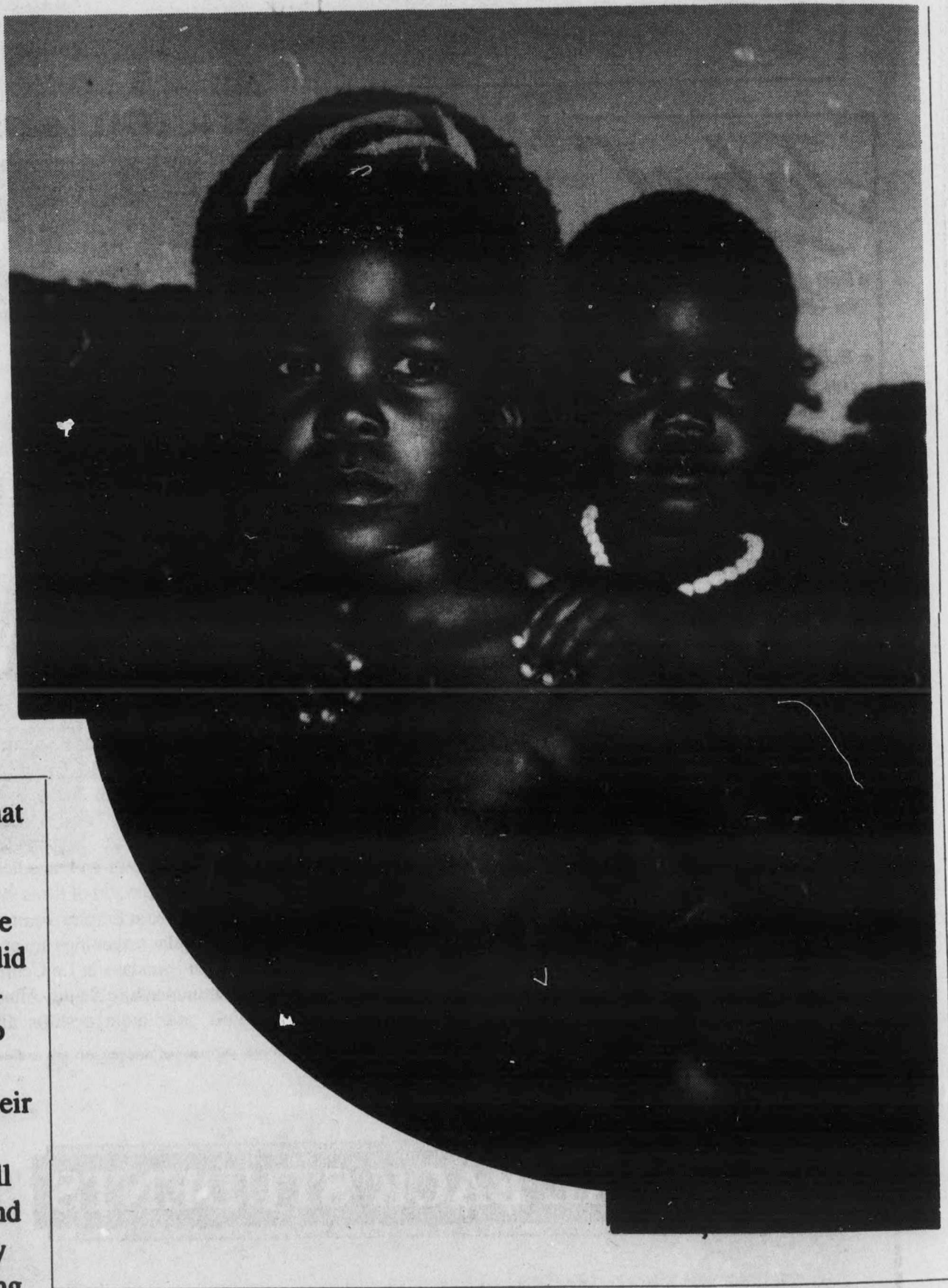
Luanne Leonard has recently returned from a five month volunteer placement in Botswana, Africa with Canadian Crossroads International.

**A**s I walked onto the plane at Toronto's International Airport I asked myself "what will my life be like in one week?" I knew that I was about to experience something totally different from anything I had experienced before, but I did not realize how wonderful it really would be. Two days and a lot of nerves later I landed at the Sir Seretse Khama airport in Gaborone, the capital of Botswana. Going to see the developing world for myself was never the question - I knew that I would - it was just a matter of when and could I handle it. Canadian Crossroads International gave me a chance to live out my dreams; or at least it gave me a small taste of these or at least gave me a small taste of these dreams.

**I** learned soon after I had arrived in Botswana that I had brought along with me a lot of misconceptions about what my host country was going to be like. I guess I was expecting to see rampant poverty, desolate faces, beggars in the streets, and starving children. I did not see these things, although in some parts of the developing world this is exactly what one would see. To the unexpected and quite pleasant contrary, I saw a world of happy, healthy people struggling to better their lives and the lives of their children. Yes, Botswana is still a so-called third world country and its people still suffer needlessly from health problems such as TB and malnutrition, and they are generally poor in monetary terms, but Botswana is healthy in happiness and strong value systems. It is rich in beauty and culture, and above all it is populated by perhaps the friendliest and most genuine people you will ever find.

**B**otswana is a landlocked country located in southern-central Africa. It is bordered by the Republic of South Africa on the South and south-east, on the north and north-east by the independent state of Zimbabwe, and on the west by the newly independent state of Namibia. Botswana itself is a very arid country, eighty-four percent of whose land mass is taken by the Kalahari Desert. Therefore a mere sixteen percent of the the land is inhabited by just over one million people. A small percentage of the population actually lives in the Kalahari. These are the indigenous people of Botswana who call themselves the BaSarwa, although they are commonly known as the Bushmen. However, the BaSarwa are abandoning their traditional ways for a more "modern" way of life in the villages, towns, and the major urban centres.

**W**ithin the cities and the villages of Botswana live the various tribes who came from surrounding areas. I lived in a



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els throughout Southern africa during her stint with Cross Roads International

# African Village: *perspective*

large village called Mochudi among the tribe called the BaKgatla. These people were driven up into Botswana from South Africa during the Boer War. Therefore, they still have strong ties with the Bantu population of South Africa.

While in Botswana I worked at a small museum as an assistant to the curator doing collection, preservation, and conservation of the artifact. In addition to this, I became very involved with other aspects of the community.



*Botswana is rich in beauty and culture and above all, it is populated with the most genuine people you will ever find.*

I worked in a local daycare centre and a rehabilitation centre for blind adults. At first I was given a very private compound to live in. I had two ronavels (mud huts with thatched roofs), a pit latrine, and an outside tap to myself. However, after a short while I chose to move in with a local family who unofficially adopted me as their fourth daughter. This was the best move I could have made because I had an instant family with comfort and a great source for learning. Actually, after a lot of laughter from the small children and old men, I managed to get quite a handle on the language. By the end of my placement I had made numerous friends who are still very dear to me, and I learned or had done at least one (often times many) new and exciting things everyday.

I was fortunate enough to get to travel extensively throughout Botswana, and quickly throughout neighbouring countries such as Zimbabwe. My travels were a never-ending source of new information, great experiences, and true friendships. I now have a new outlook on what the developing world really is about - it is a long a difficult struggle. For some it is harder than for others, and Botswana is managing to climb that ladder very successfully while still maintaining its sense of culture and tradition.

Despite all the turmoil going on in Botswana's neighbour South Africa, Southern Africa is still a part of the world where people of all colours manage to live happy and productive lives. I was met with smiles no matter where I went, and I felt at home. It is a home that will remain as warm and welcoming as the day I got there; a warmth and welcome that will greet me when I return.

Canadian Crossroads International sends approximately 250 Canadian volunteers to Africa, Asia, South and Central America, the Caribbean, and the South Pacific each year. If you are interested in applying to work overseas or in becoming involved with the Fredericton local committee, please contact Luanne at 457-9385. The application deadline for 1991 departures is October 1.



# Distractions

Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there. Will Rogers (1879-1935)

Distractions Deadline: Tues noon, Rm. 35, SUB  
Editor: Jayde Mockler

## WILLOW RIVER

The summer sky

Is draped in mourning  
Cold grey over green  
This ache stings like autumn  
The falling of the leaves  
Thoughts of a friendship  
Flowing one direction  
To Willow River

But long after the grief  
Has turned to stone  
Faith tells me your spirit  
Will live on  
And I will see you  
When my river meets the sea

The old question

Turns like a crystal  
In the bleak light of sorrow  
Of why evil steals the show  
And dreamers don't get tomorrow  
Only ripples  
Fading outward  
On Willow River

But long after the grief  
Has turned to stone  
Faith tells me your spirit  
Will live on  
And I will see you  
When my river meets the sea

We're ephemeral creatures

On a one-way world  
Who wear the jester's crown  
Foreverlies beyond the sun  
There I know you've found home  
In the bleak light of sorrow  
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Fuels a liquid pyre  
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And I will see you  
When my river meets the sea

(In memory of Christopher Derksen:  
1970-1990) Geoffrey Brown

## PHILOSOPHY 1000

"I SEE" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"I KNOW" SAID THE FOOL,  
"AND HE WITH THE GOLD  
MAKES HIS OWN GOLDEN RULE"

"AND YOU" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"A DEEK IS A COY  
AND ARE YOU THE MAN  
THAT YOU SAW AS A BOY?"

"I AM NOT" SAID THE FOOL  
"AND THE BLIND MAN KNOWS BEST  
HE KNOWS WHAT HE SEES  
AND THE FOOL KNOWS THE REST"

"AND WHAT" ASKED THE BLIND MAN  
"IS MEANT BY ALL THAT?  
I'M DEAD AS A DOORNAIL?  
I'M BLIND AS A BAT?"

"A LAW" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"IS ONLY A RULE  
IT'S MADE TO BE BROKEN"  
"I KNOW" SAID THE FOOL.

"I SEE" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"THAT BLACK CAN BE WHITE"  
"I KNOW" SAID THE FOOL  
"THAT A WRONG IS A RIGHT"

"SO WHY" ASKED THE FOOL  
WITH HIS TYPICAL GRIN  
"WHEN THE PEN FIGHTS THE SWORD  
IT'S THE PEN THAT'LL WIN?"

"IT IS" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"A SWORD CANNOT WRITE,  
AND TAKEN ALONE  
IT NEEDS TWO FOR A FIGHT."

"MY FRIEND" SAID THE FOOL  
"YOU'RE AS SHARP AS A KNIFE,  
YOU'RE AS QUICK AS A WHIP  
ON THE MEANING OF LIFE"

☆ Dream Poem #1 ☆

☆ WONDER ☆

Where do I go when I'm dreaming?  
How do I know when I'm there?  
Where have I been if I 'snap right back'?  
And what are these webs in my hair?

How do I know if I'm screaming  
When I'm caught in my dreams in the night?  
Why must I fret in this terrified sweat?  
And what is the cause of my fright?

Do I go back to the starting of time  
Or of lives I have lived in the past?  
Or maybe I roam  
In search of my home  
To seek me and free me at last?

When will I know where I go when I'm dreaming?  
How will I know when I'm there?  
Am I alone, or are millions of others  
Wandering around in this plasma that smothers  
Reality? Dreamers: beware!

immeasurable intangible imaginative mind

Pamela J. Fulton

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## LIFE SONGS

Field of color combined with joy.  
Painted fool with heart as toy.  
Running wild, strong and free.  
Blue Robin's egg has captured me.

Secure in the crafted nest it lay.  
Protection wall warms its soul each day.  
Music of life reaches within ears deep.  
Shell is broken and I hear soft spoken: 'Peep'.

Sunlight pierces innocent eyes.  
Losing balance as howling wind dies.  
Trembling fear faces round cold earth.  
Taking part in another type of birth.  
  
Learning to fly is a necessary game.  
Flying, falling, joy, pain - each one to boldly claim  
Sky is empty but not for long.  
Ready to take part in another life song.

Deborah Ruth Wilton

"TO BE" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"OR NOT TO BE, TOO  
NOW THAT IS THE QUESTION  
FOR ONE SUCH AS YOU"

"I THINK" SAID THE FOOL  
"AND SO THEREFORE I AM  
I LIVE FOR TODAY  
AND I DON'T GIVE A DAMN."

"WE SPEAK" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"LIKE BIRDS OF A FEATHER"  
"WE DO" SAID THE FOOL  
"WE COULD WORK WELL TOGETHER"

"AND WE" HE CONTINUED  
"ARE FROM THE SAME SCHOOL"  
"I SEE" SAID THE BLIND MAN  
"I KNOW" SAID THE FOOL.

PAT HAMILTON

SWILL OF THE WISP  
Grease tickles my nose  
It was the turkey and I am the scrubber  
Dangerous, dangerous scrubber!

For there are bits on the pad . . .  
I purge the cosmic sifter -  
bits spiral off into infinity.  
Are we a bit disturbed?

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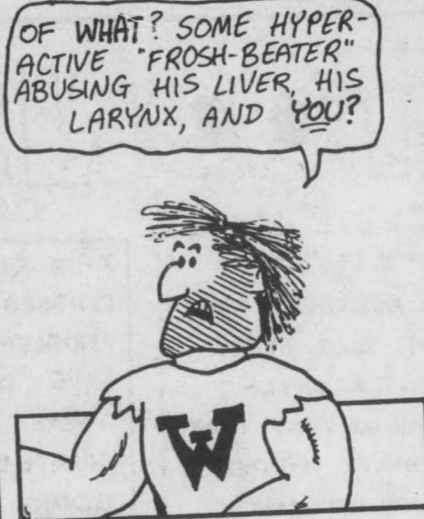
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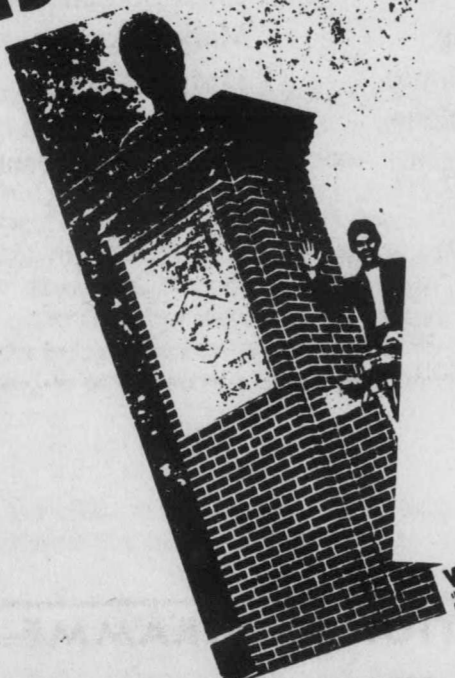
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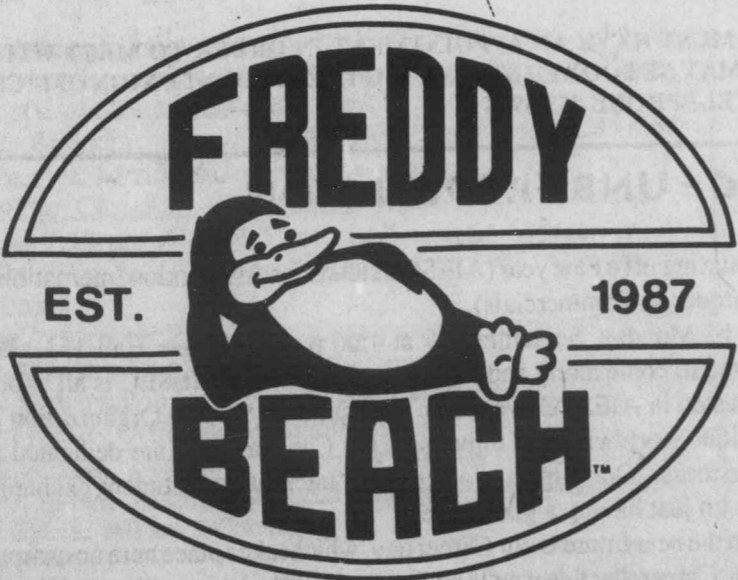
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Theatre Fredericton will hold a general meeting and auditions for its upcoming production entitled "The Unexpected Guest", by Agatha Christie.

### GENERAL MEETING AND AUDITIONS

- DATE: September 16, 1990
- TIME: 7:30 P.M.
- PLACE: Memorial Hall, UNB Campus
- AUDITIONS
- DATE: September 18, 1990
- TIME: 7:30 P.M.
- PLACE: Memorial Hall, UNB Campus

# Student Union Page

## ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS! ELECTIONS!

Yes, the rumours are true, we have lost a few councillors to greener pastures this past summer. However, this is good news if you want some great experience as a faculty Rep or as an Executive. A bi-election will be held in early to mid-October (pending the election call by council on September 12, 1990) and the following positions will be open for nominations:

- Vice President (Activities & Promotion)
- Vice President (External Affairs)
- Arts Rep
- Education Rep.
- Nursing Rep
- Science Rep
- Student-at-Large
- Board of Governors
- Grad Class President
- Grad Class V-P
- Grad Call Secretary/Treasure

## APPOINTMENTS! APPOINTMENTS!

The Student Union is also looking to fill several appointed positions from amongst the student population. The position offer a wide range of experiences to all those who are interested.

- The positions open at present are
- Yearbook Editor and Staff
  - Council Deputy - Chair & CRO
  - Alcohol Awareness
  - Student Union Page Columnist
  - Winter Carnival Chair & Executive
  - Red & Black Co-ordinator
  - Student Directory Co-ordinator

## JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Believe it or not, your Student Union also hires people (students especially) to help us with our own work. The following paying positions are now open:

- Signboard programmer
- Council recording secretary
- Paper Post Staff
- Manager of sound system (CHSR)

## COMMITTEES! COMMITTEES! COMMITTEES!

The Student Union has several committees which meet as often as once/week to once/term, so if you want to get involved in the decision making process, choose a committee which suits your time schedule. The following committees need students at large to make them complete.

- External Affairs
  - Finance
  - Awards
  - Campus Entertainment & Promotion
  - Social Issues
  - Constitution
  - Selections
  - Student Disciplinary
  - Sub Board
  - CHSR Board
  - UNB Foundation for Students
  - Various Senate & BOG Committees
- (See Jim MacGee - VP Univ. Affairs)

## POSTER RUN

This year there is a poster run available free of charge to all clubs and societies. Drop posters off at the Student Union office (Rm. 126 SUB), and they'll be distributed during the week to every building on campus. Be sure to allow enough time for deliver.

## STUDENT DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

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Positions open for 1 Graduate Student and 5 Undergraduate Students.

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For more information call Jim MacGee at 453-4955 or Julie Vanderlaun at 457-3858.

## PRESENTING THE 1990-91 STUDENT UNION COUNCIL

(as of September 1990)

### Executive

President	Kevin Bourque
V.P. University Affairs	James MacGee
V.P. External Affairs	vacant
V.P. Finance & Admin	Greg Lutes
V.P. Activities	vacant

### Representatives

<b>Arts</b>	<b>Business</b>	<b>Board of Governors</b>
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Brendan Jenkins	Marielle Angers	Derek Dunnett
		Chris Borden
<b>Computer Science</b>	<b>Engineering</b>	Mark Dykeman
Bradely Rideout	Troy Morehouse	Joseph Savoie
	Serge Laviolette	
<b>Education</b>	Bruce Nelligan	<b>Senate (Two Year)</b>
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	Darren Casey	
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Kimberly Desroches	Angie Dickson	
<b>Student-at-Large</b>		
David Robinson		

## UNB LEGAL INFORMATION PROGRAMME

### Student/Lawyer Consultation Service

#### What is it?

The Student/Lawyer Consultation Service is an initiative which has been designed by your Student Union to assist individual students with any legal problems they may encounter. Organized by the UNB Legal Information Programme, this service is offered free of charge to UNB undergraduate students.

#### How does it work?

The Student Union has made arrangements with the Fredericton law firm Graser, Smith & Townsend to maintain office hours on Campus one evening each week. Students who feel they may have a legal problem may book appointments to meet with the participating lawyer through the offices of the UNB Student Union. During a consultation a lawyer will listen to the student's problem and advise as to the best course of action.

#### When?

A lawyer will be available on Tuesday evening each week between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

#### Where?

Consultation will be held in Seminar Room 26 on the ground floor of Ludlow Hall, the Faculty of Law building.

**PLEASE NOTE: STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN APPOINTMENT IN ORDER TO MEET WITH THE LAWYER. APPOINTMENT MAY BE BOOKED BY VISITING THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE, ROOM 126 IN THE SUB OR BY TELEPHONE 453-4955**

## AIESEC - UNB FREDERICTON

AIESEC-UNB Fredericton is starting off a new year (AIESEC stands for Association International des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques at Commercials).

Our first general meeting will be Monday, September 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Singer Hall 151. We strongly encourage anyone interested to come along and find out more of what AIESEC is all about. For those of you who may be interested in AIESEC, we are an International Student Organization in 70 countries and over 500 universities worldwide (37 universities in Canada). We are dedicated to international understanding and business. Our largest project is the international student exchange program, but we really concentrate on just having a good time.

One AIESEC event coming up in the near future is our Career day, which takes place here on campus and all students are invited to attend. Career day this year is on September 28. A second is our Atlantic Fall Regional which is the October 6 weekend in St. John and all AIESEC members are encouraged to attend.

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# STUDENT SERVICES

The many friendly people who provide the various UNB Student Services extend to you a warm welcome to your campus, whether it be for the first time or for a return stay. As the newly appointed Dean of Students, I share with the incoming first year class of some high expectations of a year full of opportunities to learn, to grow, and to develop many new relationships. Surely the year holds many challenges for all of us, new and returning.

UNB provides, through its Student Services, several helpful resources to assist students, meet their needs and overcome any special difficulties. You'll hear about various Student Services in a number of ways. Perhaps the first will be the HELP CARD in your Registration kit which will catch your eye. It might be one of Counselling's informative bulletin board tack-up cards. Whatever the means, please be assured that there are many persons standing by to help you when you need it.

If you (or a friend) have a problem and don't know where to turn for assistance, please feel welcome to come to the Dean of Students for advice. While I alone can't solve everyone's problem, we should be able to identify someone who can help. My job is to help students get in touch with those who can be most helpful to them. We at UNB want you to succeed at your studies and in your other extra-curricular activities. Nobody expects you to arrive at UNB knowing all the answers; but we do want you to feel free to ask questions in order to learn the answers. So please be prepared to ask for assistance and to accept advice in helping you to achieve your goals.

Remember, my office is open to you. Please drop in if you have a problem or question to share. You'll find me at

Dean of Students Office  
Room 8 (downstairs)  
Alumni Memorial Building  
453-4527

I hope that you'll face very few problems, but I'd encourage you to attack any problems early before they become too large.

Best wishes for a prosperous 1990-91 academic year.

Tom Austin  
Dean of Students

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry Noticeboard  
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Rev. Neville Chjeeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
Alumni Memorial Building Room 3

**Coffee, Cookies & Fellowship:** Every Friday afternoon 2:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important.

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

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 pm Alumni Memorial Lounge. September 19 "Rich Christians in a Starving World" led by Prof. Alan Sears. All welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshop:** Contemplating marriage? UNB Campus Ministry is planning another one-day "workshop" on marriage preparation to be held on Saturday September 29. Call Campus Ministry Office for more information.

**Worship Service:** Beginning of the year worship service. Sunday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. Meditation by Rev. Dr. Rod Sykes. All are welcome.

**Worship Services**  
**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Monday-Friday, 11:30 and 4:30; Sat. 7:00 pm; Sunday Masses 11:00 am and 4:00 pm.  
**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.

# UPCOMIN'

Carol Taylor's **"Towards Ageratos"** Traces the evolution of Taylor's female imagery through 15 years. "Ageratos", a related show at Gallery Connexion downtown, shows Taylor's mixed media drawings of ancient fertility goddesses. Both are curated by Roslyn Rosenfeld, Intern Curator at the UNB Art Centre.

UNB Bicentennial Choir rehearses tonight and every Monday of term, 7:00 p.m., Room 26, Memorial Hall. We're looking for more men's and women's voices. No previous experience is required - just a desire to sing good music in good company. Phone Director Steve Peacock (459-8166) for more information

The York-Sunbury Museum, located on Queen Street, downtown Fredericton, NB., will be operating on its Fall Schedule:

### Labour Day to October 13

Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
Saturday 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### Beginning October 1, 1990 a new exhibit

#### The Waterfowl Decoy: Between Nature and Culture

Guest-curated by Terry Graff, New Brunswick artist, and Jack McKay, decoy collector and creator. This exhibit examines the many facets of the waterfowl decoy form; its historical significance in New Brunswick, as well as its relevance as a contemporary cultural symbol  
Nominal Admission  
For more information: (506) 455-6041

### PUBLIC LECTURE

Prof. Ernest Kanasewich, a professor of geophysics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, will deliver a public lecture at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton campus on Thursday, Sept. 13. The lecture, entitled Imaging and Inversion of Geophysical Data, is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Room C111, Gillin Hall, the new wing of UNB's engineering building. The event is part of a Canadian lecture tour sponsored by the Canadian Geophysical Union. Admission is free and students, staff and the public are welcome.

### UNB/STU JUDO CLUB

Starting September 24, 1990  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 3rd Floor South Gym (beside the Aitken Centre)  
Judo improves fitness, balance and reflex speed. It can be done on a recreational or competitive level. Judo is also good for self defence.  
New Members Welcome!!

**Assertiveness Training Workshop.** Tuesday, October 2, 1990. Learn assertive skills such as meeting people and carrying on social conversations, making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions and feelings. This 10 week workshop meets Tuesdays afternoons and is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group

### COUPLES COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP - September 27, 1990

Designed for couples of all ages who are married, living together, or who have been going together for a few years and who would like to improve their relationship and learn communication skills such as expressing your needs and feelings to your partner, understanding your partner better, and conflict resolution. This 10-week workshop meets Thursday evenings and is free to any interested couple where at least one partner is a full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested couples should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

On September 17 the YM-YWCA will begin holding lessons in the art of Aikido. This is a non-violent approach to self defence which caters to men and women of all ages.  
Learn to protect yourself.  
For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be holding Social Dance lessons this fall beginning Friday, September 14. If you are interested in learning to dance in a formal setting contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering Tai-Chi as one of their new programs this fall. This is a Chinese art which is geared towards improving muscular strength, flexibility, and Circulation. Because of the simplicity of the exercises Tai-Chi is great for people of all ages.  
For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be starting a new term of recreational badminton. This coed program is designed for individuals who are interested in playing in a relaxed, informal setting. Occasional tournaments will be organized.  
For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be starting a new term of "semi-competitive" volleyball on September 10. This coed program is designed for individuals who have previously played in a competitive high school, university, or senior league.  
For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be starting a new term of recreational basketball on September 17. This co-ed program is designed for individuals who understand the basics of basketball and wish to play in an informal setting.  
For more information contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

MR. JONES

BY BRIAN LINKLETTER



LIFE IN HELL

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HELL FOR BEGINNERS

A BRIEF INTRODUCTION TO THIS CARTOON FOR NEOPHYTES AND A REMEDIAL COURSE FOR THOSE WHO HAVEN'T BEEN PAYING ATTENTION

<p><b>WHAT IS "LIFE IN HELL"?</b></p> <p>"LIFE IN HELL" IS A CUTE LITTLE COMIC STRIP FULL OF FUN, MERRIMENT, LAUGHS, AND FRIVOLOCITY.</p> <p>NOT TO MENTION ANGST, ALIENATION, SELF-LOATHING, AND THE MEANINGLESSNESS OF OUR IMPENDING DOOM.</p>	<p><b>WHAT ARE THE MAJOR THEMES OF THIS CARTOON?</b></p> <p>LOVE, SEX, WORK, DEATH, AND RABBITS.</p>	<p><b>WILL "LIFE IN HELL" OFFEND ME?</b></p> <p>WE'LL DO OUR BEST.</p> <p>WANTA PLAY LEAP FROG?</p>
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<p><b>BINKY'S ILLEGITIMATE SON...</b></p> <p>I'M BONGO.</p> <p>PLEASE QUIT STARING AT MY EAR, PLEASE.</p>	<p><b>WHO: STAR OF THIS CARTOON.</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TWO GROTESQUE EARS, BULBY EYES, CONSTANT TWITCHING.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: BITTER, DEPRESSED, NORMAL.</p>	<p><b>WHO: RABBIT ON-THE-GO.</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: BASICALLY, BINKY IN DRAG.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: GENERALLY MIFFED, OCCASIONALLY STEAMED.</p>
<p><b>WHO: BROTHERS, OR LOVERS, OR BOTH.</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: FEZZES, BOTH EYES ON SAME SIDE OF HEAD.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: INTERFERABLE.</p>	<p><b>WHO: NO ONE REALLY CARES.</b></p> <p>DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: TAKE A GUESS.</p> <p>EMOTIONAL STATE: SQUELCHED.</p>	

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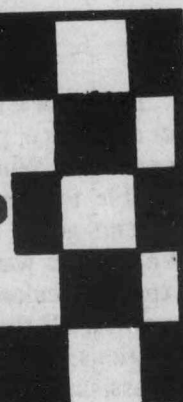
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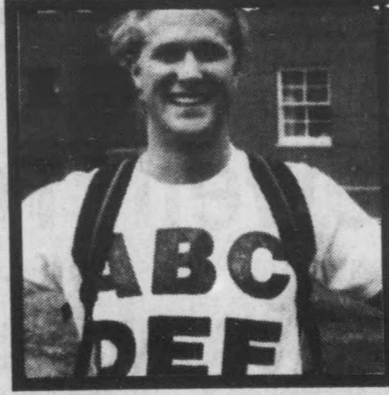
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"A little dictator type president person."



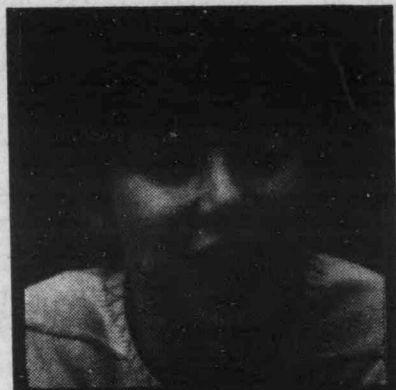
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"A retired business prof living in Cambodia."



Boner For III  
"The T-shirt speaks for itself."



Richard Bethell Bsc IV  
"Isn't he a new kid on the block?"



Rebecca Swift Phed. II  
"I have no idea!"



Cathy Phed. II Greg Ba II  
"Isn't is a chair?"



Kelly McLaughlin Cs I  
"He's a god to me and I kiss the ground he walks on."



Hiep Vii BSc II  
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# SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983.  
Co-Editors: Kelly Craig, Frank Denis.

## A Fond Farewell To Two Of The Finest

by Kelly Craig

In the past few weeks, the UNB Athletic Department said adieu to two of their finest coaches. Both Joyce Slipp, women's field hockey, and Bruce Fisher, UNB Swim team, bid a fond farewell to their successful careers at UNB.

Joyce Slipp has been with UNB Athletics since 1976. For the past fourteen years Joyce has been the head coach of the Red Sticks Field Hockey team. She was also associated with the women's basketball team. Joyce has also been an instructor with the Phys Ed Department for the past eight years.

Since Joyce took over as head coach of the field hockey team, many AUAA titles came their way. Winning an AUAA title was second nature to Joyce and her fighting Red Sticks. The field hockey team has also made several trips to the CIAU's. Their most recent trip was last year when the Sticks finished an impressive 6th at the CIAU's. Among many of her accomplishments, Joyce has been named AUAA Coach of the Year several times and last season became CIAU Coach of the Year for the second time.

Joyce departed UNB to

embark on a career with the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Heritage as a sports consultant. Joyce was a dedicated teacher and coach. Her professional attitude made reporting on the field hockey team an enjoyable experience. Jim Boin, Athletic Director, stated that he will miss Coach Slipp and wishes her all the best.

Joyce Slipp's position as head coach of the field hockey team will be a hard one to fill. However, the Athletic Department has announced the new head coach of the field hockey team. Mrs. Donna Hornibrook will take over the reigns as head coach. Donna Hornibrook is best known around campus as a former Red Stick player. All the best is extended to her and the field hockey team for a successful season this fall.

Success seems to follow the Red Sticks around season after season. Last season saw them easily defeat the St. Mary's Huskies in the AUAA finals. With the nucleus of the team returning this fall another AUAA Championship should be accomplished again. Top players Joan Robere, Josette Babineau, Kelly MacCormack, and Jil Jackson are returning to

the field this year. With players like these, who are tremendous athletes as well as truly enjoyable players to watch, and new rookies to add some flavour to the team, this season promises to be sensational.

The UNB Athletics was also shocked to discover the departure of Bruce Fisher. Bruce nurtured the swim team over the past few years. As he

watched the team grow, he led them down the paths of the AUAA Championships.

However, the time has now come for Bruce to broaden his horizons. He recently accepted a position at the University of Manitoba as coach of the swim team. The University of Manitoba is currently ranked 5th in Canada and the fresh challenges of bringing them to the top of

Canada should prove an easy task for the talented Bruce Fisher.

Bruce enjoyed a successful tenure as head coach of the Beavers. Jim Born was quoted as saying, "Bruce was a help to the team and we hate to see him go." As of yet, a replacement has not been found. Jim Born expects to name Bruce's replacement within a week.



Coach Joyce Slipp at her best

### Male and AUAA

### Athlete of the Week

Rorri Currie has been named UNB's Male Athlete of the Week as well as the AUAA Athlete of the Week.

Rorri, a rookie with the Red Harriers, cruised to a first place finish while setting a new course record (shattering the old record by 31 seconds) at the Bates Can-Am Cross Country race this past weekend. Rorri is a third year transfer science student from UNB Saint John.

Coach Rick Hull stated, "Rorri was in complete control the whole race," and added he was "the first Red Harrier to win the Can-Am race since 1984".

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# VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

By Mark Savoie

It has been a busy year for sports since classes ended back in April. The Edmonton Oilers rolled towards the Stanley Cup, the Detroit Pistons dominated the NBA Championships and West Germany dominated the World Cup. In baseball, the Expos and Blue Jays have once again proven that they are not the best of the bunch, and the only reason the Red Sox aren't folding this year is because the Jays are folding even worse. Doesn't really matter though, whoever wins is gonna get their butts kicked by the A's in the ALCS.

The Stanley Cup playoffs were exciting, although the finals seemed anticlimactic after the series opening triple overtime game. The NBA Championship was just old fashioned boring, as Portland didn't put up much of a fight. The real excitement for the summer was the World Cup.

For me the excitement of the World Cup came from watching two teams: England and Cameroun. England was a remarkably lucky team throughout the tournament, even managing to take West Germany to penalty kicks before losing in the semi-finals. Cameroun was equally impressive, losing to England in the quarter-finals, in what was probably one of England's luckier victories. West Germany against Argentina was another anticlimactic final, as Argentina wasn't really competitive against the superior West German team.

In the local scene the Montreal Canadiens have selected Fredericton as the site of their farm club. As a result they'll be playing all 40 home games out of the Aitken Centre here on campus.

The university sports are starting up this month: cross country, soccer, and field hockey. UNB had very successful seasons last year in all three sports, going to the CIAU's for field hockey and men's cross country. All three sports expect to improve this year, although the field hockey Red Sticks received a large setback when Joyce Slipp decided to resign.

Fortunately, the UNB job is a plum position for field hockey coaches in this country. Reportedly, a new coach has been selected, but at the time of this writing said coach has not been announced. However, given the weak nature of the league (only five team) perhaps field hockey's place as a varsity sport at UNB should be reconsidered. The same could be said for men's volleyball (only four teams). In their place, we could see the introduction of women's soccer and the long awaited return of football to this campus.

Ed.'s note: The opinions expressed in this article do not necessarily reflect those of The Brunswickan.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### ARE YOU A SWIMMER?

If you are interested in being a member of the UNB Beavers Swim Team, please contact: Krista Daigle at 457-0381; or Angie Pickles at 458-8978 for more information.

**THE UNB RED DEVILS HOCKEY TEAM** are looking for people to fill the following positions: (1) Team Manager; (2) Marketing and Promotions Assistant; (3) Game Staff (four persons to regulate the selling of programs, 50/50 tickets and souvenirs.) If interested contact Mike Johnston at 453-4580.

**THE UNB WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB** (aka Yeowomen) welcomes returning players and encourages new spirited female beings to attend the First General Meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Tilley 104. This year's executive is looking forward to a fun-filled season with lots of games and plenty social activities. For more information, contact Nancy Washburn (457-3842), Melanie Lloyd (450-6508) or Jodie Cook (458-2699).

# INTRAMURALS

Physical Recreation and Intramural Program  
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The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program is ready and waiting for you, the participant. This is your chance to engage in a variety of physical activities in your leisure time. The Program is designed to serve the needs and interests of ALL students at UNB and STU regardless of skill level and experience.

The Program is divided into four units, each providing a slightly different emphasis. **DROP IN RECREATION** enables you to participate in your favorite activities at times that are convenient for you. **INTRAMURAL SPORTS** consists of leagues and tournaments for men's, women's and co-ed teams in a large number of sports. If you have always wanted to learn to ski, swim, play squash, etc. or to improve your skills, the **NON-CREDIT INSTRUCTION PROGRAM** is for you. The twenty-two **SPORT CLUBS** on campus offer you a chance to learn new skills, engage in a favorite sport, and socialize with fellow enthusiasts. Informational Brochures have been prepared for each unit and are available from the Recreation Office.

The Physical Recreation and Intramural Program staff is anxious to provide the best possible program for you. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please contact the Program Director, Shirley Cleave. The Recreation Office is located in Room A121 L.B. Gym, 453-4579. The counter hours are from 11:00 pm to 3:00 pm Monday thru Friday.

### Drop in Recreation

A large variety of athletic facilities are available for your use on a casual or unstructured basis. Facilities include gymnasias, swimming pools, weight room, squash/racquetball courts, tennis courts, fields, ice arena, and locker rooms. Available times vary depending on the facility and the time of year. Check Recreation bulletin boards and *The Brunswickan* for current schedules. The West Gym is always available for recreational use from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on Tuesdays. Make good use of your leisure time - swim, skate, play basketball, jog, use the weight room, etc.!

### Intramural Sports

Intramural Sports are divided into men's, women's, co-ed, and inter-residence units. Leagues and tournaments are organized in a wide variety of activities including team games, racquet sports, and individual events. The emphasis is on fun and participation, not competition. Everyone is invited to participate.

You may register for Intramural Sports either as an individual or as a team in the Recreation Office Room A121 L.B. Gym. Entry Deadlines are published in *The Brunswickan* and posted on bulletin boards throughout campus. Entries are accepted during Counter Hours -- 11:00 am - 3:00 pm - Monday thru Friday.

The actual operation of all leagues and tournaments is handled by student coordinators, sport convenors, referees-in-chief, and officials. We are currently hiring individuals to officiate in all sports. A successful program depends on our student personnel. Anyone interested in becoming involved should contact the Recreation Office.

Upcoming Events	Entry Deadline
<b>WOMEN'S PROGRAM</b>	
Softball	Sept. 18
Volleyball (Fall)	Sept. 25
<b>MEN'S PROGRAM</b>	
Softball	Sept. 18
Touch Football	Sept. 18
Soccer	Sept. 18
<b>CO-ED PROGRAM</b>	
Softball	Sept. 18
<b>TOURNAMENTS</b>	
Tennis Men's & Women's	Sept. 17

### Non-Credit Instruction Program

NOTE: All references to facility members include students

A wide variety of classes are offered to help you improve your level of fitness and to learn new sport skills or improve existing ones. Classes are open to all students and other members of the university community. Excellent instruction is provided, necessary equipment is supplied, and fees are low. Proposed classes for Fall 1990 and registration dates are listed below. If you would like instruction in other activities, please contact the Recreation Office.

NON AQUATIC CLASSES	REGISTRATION BEGINS
Tennis	Sept. 11
*Fitness Programs (Morning, Noon, Afternoon and Evenings)	Sept. 12
Squash Racquets	Sept. 17
Weight Training	Sept. 17
Racquetball	Oct. 15
<b>AQUATIC CLASSES</b>	<b>REGISTRATION</b>
Aqua Exercise	Sept. 12
*Adult Swimming	Sept. 20

### Registration Procedures

Registration for all classes (except those marked with an asterisk) is handled through the UNB Business Office weekdays between 10:00 am and 5:00 pm. Fitness Programs and adult swimming registrations are done at the L.B. Gym at designated times. Information and registration forms will be available from the Recreation Office and the Business Office. Enrollment in all classes is limited and on a first come, first served basis.

### Sport Club Program

There are presently twenty-two sport clubs affiliated with the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. Each club has an elected executive, a constitution, and a budget, and offers a program of sport and social activities. All clubs provide instruction for both the novice and experienced participant on a formal or informal basis. The clubs currently registered with the Recreation Program are:

Badminton	Masters Swim
Cricket	Rock & Ice Climbing
Curling	Rowing
Diving	Rugby (Men's)
Fencing	SCUBA
Figure Skating	Ski
Judo	Squash
Karate (Daishin)	Trap & Skeet
Karate (Open)	Waterpolo
Kayak	Women's Hockey
Lifeguards	Women's Soccer

# Red Shirts Sing '3 Out Of 4 Ain't Bad'

By Sean Dockrill  
UNB Red Shirts started off it's first official game of the season last weekend using Coach Brown's practical, but not very scientific strategy of "Score more goals than them." Oh well; scientific schmentific, it worked! Coach Brown's Shirts edged out the dulled down Saint Mary's Huskies, who placed second in last years CIAU championships, 2-1. Then they tied the St FX X Men 1-1 on Sunday to capture three out of four points in their AUAA standing.

Brown's boys worked well, considering the fact that they haven't had much playing time together. With only one full week of training, the Shirts were fairly consistent in creating plays and pushing the ball up the field. One play that was working for them was a little pushback play that derives from their ever dominant fullback line. The fullbacks would lob the ball to one of the strikers who in turn pushed it back to a half back. They would then send in the ball past the opposing defenders in hopes of creating a breakaway situation for the strikers.

Although this type of play is not always consistent, it generated both UNB goals.

**Storming Strikers**  
Two surprising returnees to the team are 5 year veteran Dave Brown and 4 year veteran Ross Knodell. Both players are the starting strikers for this years team. Both Ross and Dave each scored a goal in the St. Mary's game which enabled UNB a 2-1 victory.

Knodell slipped in the first goal of the game half way into the first half. SMU evened the score early in the second half. But it was Dave Brown at the three quater mark that finished the scoring to give UNB the win.

Brown and Knodell have quite the history of playing together. Five years ago they both started for team N.B. in the 1985 Canada Games. They also shared the striker positions on various All-Star teams for five years before playing for the province. Dave Brown's style of play compliments that of Knodell's. Together they play the game of "Cloak and Dagger". Brown uses speed, strength, and a rocket shot to penetrate the opposing

backline. Knodell weaves a magical web with stealthy footwork that mystifies his opponents and leaves them cloaked with dust. Whatever their style, their accomplishments cannot be questioned. They score goals!

**Player of the Game**

Mike Connelly was undeniably the player of last Sunday's Varsity-Mania soccer game. According to assistant coach

Dwight Hornibrook, 'Connelly played his usual consistent, tough self.' Jamie Oakes describes Connelly's style of play as, "definitely one of the toughest players in the AUAA league."

UNB went down to a 1-0 disadvantage around the middle of the second half. Two minutes later Connelly plucked the top corner with a drifting cross which floated over an ill-positioned X-men goal tender.

The UNB Red Shirts can only

get better with time. With all the talent coming out and the addition of returning captain, Jamie Pollock, the AUAA championships is a realistic possibility. As Jamie Oakes stated, "Our mistakes right now are basically a combination of fitness and unfamiliarity." Once these problems are mended we will no doubt see a polished and exciting team of soccer players.



Kevin Thompson beats out the competition

## Beavers Await New Coach

By Lynne Wanyeki

The UNB Beavers varsity swimming team meet this evening with Jim Born, the UNB's Athletic Director, to find out who their new coach will be. Coach Bruce Fisher, who coached the team for several years, recently left for Winnipeg, Manitoba to coach the fifth ranked Manitoba team. However, the swimming program here at UNB will continue as usual.

At the veterans meeting on Monday night, the swimmers talked together about their schedule, including the proposed swim meets outside the regular AUAA schedule in Maine and New Hampshire, not to mention the annual Christmas training camp in Florida.

Although the Beavers have lost several good swimmers this year (including Chrissy Hashimoto and Brian Woods, both CIAU

qualifiers last year), they will hopefully acquire a good number of competent rookies.

Captained by Phil Chaplin, the Beavers hope to see good performances from their rookies this 1990-91 season. Rookies from Fredericton include; Derek Jesaulniers, J.P. Graham, Mike Leich, and Meaghan Seagraves. Other rookies are Jacques Chamberland and Timley Lynch (Moncton); Jeff McManaman (Sackville); Jeff Roach (Truro, NS.); Adam Sparks (Cornerbrook, NFLD); Tony Wright (Halifax, NS.); and Shelley Wyand (Charlottetown, PEI).

For those swimmers who have not yet been informed, there is a meeting and casual training session this evening (Friday, September 14th) at 5:30pm. The Beavers ask all swimmers to be on the pool-deck at this time.

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# Athlete In Profile

Jamie Oakes is a fifth year UNB Red Shirt who hails from Florenceville, N.B. He attended high school in Florenceville where he began his soccer career. Jamie began playing soccer for his high school team simple out of enjoyment for physical recreation. By grade twelve, he was named as captain of the high school team.

In 1986, he became a full time student at the University of New Brunswick. At UNB, he enrolled in the BED program to become a physical education teacher. Also, he began to pursue a minor in chemistry.

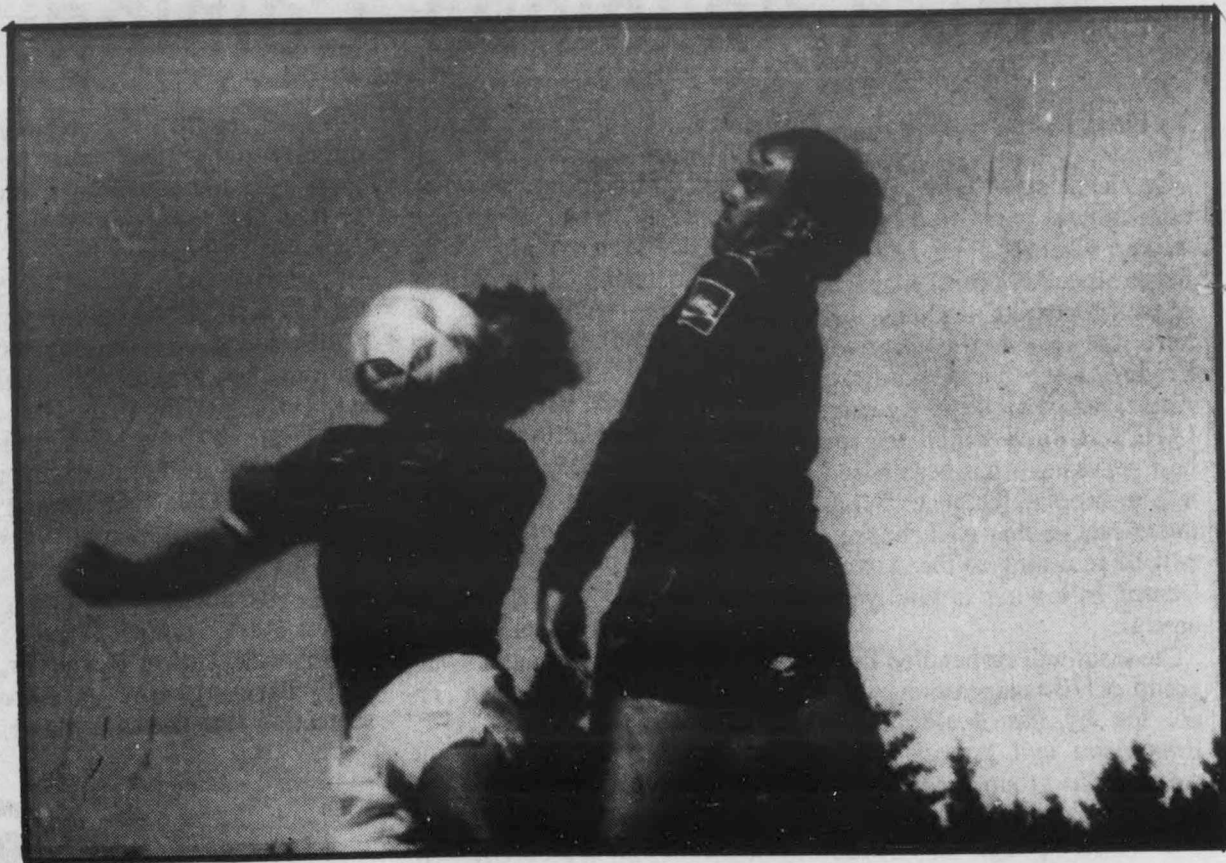
Upon entering university, Jamie had no aspirations of playing varsity soccer. He was cohorsed into trying out for the team by some friends. After trying out, Coach Brown called him for an away game. Ever since then Jamie has been a member of the squad.

Since 1986, Jamie has been a driving force on the UNB squad. For the past five years he has

been a consistent, solid player for the Shirts. Jamie is undoubtedly the backbone of UNB's defense. He brings his own style of play to the left fullback position. As a fullback, he has been responsible for stopping the opponents dead on scoring. Offensively, Jamie has been responsible for setting up many of UNB's goals.

Jamie has reached his fifth year of eligibility for varsity sports. A very modest and enjoyable person to talk to, his talent speaks for itself. The Red Shirts are very fortunate to have a spectacular player like Oakes playing for them.

As far as Oakes' outlook on the 1990-91 season, he is not predicting a victor for the AUAA title. He stated that the team has come a long way and improves everyday. Of coach Brown, Jamie says, "Gary Brown gas a special way of bringing the team together both on and off the field." He also hopes that everyone will come out and cheer on the Shirts in one weeks time when they play Mount Allison.



Red Shirt Jamie Oakes uses his head against St.FX

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The Futures Fund

## Harriers Off to Flying Start

By Martin Kruus

The UNB Red Harriers cross-country team is off to a running start in their quest for success in the 1990-91 season. They finished third, behind Bates College and the University of New Hampshire, at a meet in Leviston, Maine last week, with strong performances from their ten entrants. They had barely had time for training before the five mile event, but that figures to change in the near future.

Actually, the awesome showing in early training of the first and second year runners has fifth year coach Rick Hull excited about the 25 member squad. Hopefully, the great place times will lead to fine results, as Coach Hull works with the racers. Seven days a week he'll look to improve their strength, then develop stamina so the team will have a shot at an AUAA sweep.

Last years women's side finished second in the AUAA behind Dalhousie. UNB will miss Michelle Cormier and Giselle Gallibois from that group; but with Dal also losing their key veterans, the women's crown is wide open. The

leadership of fourth year captain Willa Jones should greatly boost the women, who also look to Heather Eagle and Felicia Greer to perform well.

Meanwhile, the men are looking to repeat as AUAA Champions. Six newcomers look to break in behind senior captain Mike Fellows. Fellows has been known to start slowly but was UNB's top placer at last years CIAU championships. The men should be ready by the last week in October.

Until then, the team has a dual meet with the University of Maine at Presque Isle this weekend. Their first home meet will be in Odell Park on the 22nd of this month. Up to seven teams from NB, NS, and Maine should be at Odell. This is a perfect opportunity for spectators to catch a glimpse of high performance athletes, and a clear chance for the team to appraise its progress.

For the casual Brunns reader out there, why not do your good deed of the week and enter the 10th annual Terry Fox run this Sunday. Get a taste of running in front of the L.B. Gym at noon.

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# AHL Canadiens Coming To F'Ton

By Frank Denis

On the 21st of June, a press conference was held at the Aitken Centre. The reason; Serge Savard, General Manager of the Montreal Canadiens, was here to award the city of Fredericton the Canadiens American Hockey League (AHL) affiliate which for the past six seasons has been based in Sherbrooke, Quebec. What this means is that AHL hockey will be returning to the Aitken Centre following a two year absence.

The team will be handled by a group of 70 businessmen who are led by car dealer Dave Emmerson and lawyer Peter Adams. The group has invested approximately \$400 000 in the team. In order for the shareholders to break even in first year, the team must generate at least \$1.3 million.

According to Jayne Wallace, comptroller for the team, 2530 season tickets have already been sold at a cost of \$336 for the 42 home games this season. Wallace says they hope to sell 2700 season tickets and she is confident they will reach that total before the first regular season home game on October 6 against the Utica Devils.

A season ticket works out to \$8 a game compared to the \$9 one will pay at the door. It would be preferable, says

Wallace, to buy a season's pass as the team is expecting many sellouts throughout the year, particularly when they host their division rivals. The seating capacity at the Aitken Centre is 3672 with an additional 300 standing room places.

Those involved with the team have been virtually working around the clock trying to ensure everything is ready for early next month. Serge Savard is especially pleased with the work being done as he has stated: "The people here have accomplished in 2 months what we tried to accomplish in Sherbrooke for 6 years."

The team decided to move out of Sherbrooke because they averaged only 2200 in attendance last season and lost \$1,168 million. Despite finishing first in their division last season, the team had trouble drawing crowds to their games because of their proximity to Montreal. As Wallace explains Sherbrooke is only a 90 minute drive east of Montreal and "if people have the choice of attending an NHL game at the Forum or an AHL game most will choose the former."

The last AHL team to call Fredericton home was an affiliate of the Quebec Nordiques. The Fredericton Express, which operated from

1981-88, could only average slightly over 2800 fans per game their last season here, and so they decided to move their operations to Halifax.

The league is composed of 15 teams and all of them are affiliated with an NHL club and for most players is the final stop before playing in the NHL. There are 4 other Canadian teams in the league located in Newmarket, Ont., Cape Breton, Halifax, and Moncton. As well, ten teams are based in the USA. Five teams are located in New York state: Troy, Adirondack, Utica, Rochester, and Birmingham. The remaining five sites are Maine,

New Haven, Hershey, Springfield and Baltimore.

The coach for the Fredericton Canadiens will be Paulin Bordeleau who last season worked for the Halifax Citadels.

Individual tickets for games have not yet been put on sale. For those interested in purchasing a season's pass for the Canadiens, you can do so by dropping by their offices located in the Aitken Centre or by calling them at 459-4227. It should be noted that the first home exhibition game will be on September 27th.



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## GSA ELECTIONS CLOSE AT HAND

The Graduate Student Association is holding elections on **September 26, 1990** to fill the following positions:

- 1st Vice-President
- 2nd Vice-President
- Treasurer \*
- Secretary

\* By-election (term of office is Sept/90 - May/90). All other positions have terms of 12 months.

Nominations were opened at registration on Thursday, Sept. 6 and will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1990

Nomination forms may be obtained from Peter Ferguson (Biology) Room 221 Loring Bailey Hall. Completed forms may be returned at this same location or by mail:

GSA Nominations Committee  
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Old Arts Building  
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Regulations concerning GSA elections, and the official duties of each executive position, are outlined in the 1990-91 GSA Handbook and Planning Calendar under "By-Laws of the Graduate Student Association of the University of New Brunswick"

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Workshops will be offered on the following topics during the Fall Term:

- Developing a Study System**  
Saturday, September 22; 9:30 am - 12:30 pm; \$5.00
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Wednesday, September 26 and October 3; 7 - 10 pm; \$10.00
- Time Management**  
Saturday, September 29; 9:30 am - 12:30 pm; \$5.00
- Effective Reading**  
Saturday, October 13 and October 20; 9:30 am - 4:30 pm; \$20.00
- Essay Preparation**  
Saturday, October 27; 9:30 am - 4:30 pm; \$10.00
- Improving Examination Skills**  
Saturday, November 24; 9:30 am - 1:30 pm; \$5.00
- Preparing For and Delivering Oral Presentations**  
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Burkard, Aquatic Coordinator at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium for further information.

**Varsity Mania Press Release**

Last Sunday, Chapman field witnessed the first Varsity-Mania event of the year, the frosh week edition. From all reports, it was a smash success, with crowd attendance estimates exceeding 1500, as over \$1000 was raised for Shinerama at the gate. It was

the largest outdoor attendance yet. We all thank you for your support.

The game itself saw the UNB Red Shirts tie the St FX X-Men 1-1.

The event was also strongly attended by many off-campus students, seen whooping it up with the rest of them. Varsity-Mania co-ordinator Steve Williams was heard to say "This is the year that V-M and the off-campus kids join in a rowdy relationship to cheer on the teams at UNB."

Join us again Saturday September 22 when the Red Shirts take on the Mt A Mounties 2:00 PM Chapman Field.

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**Single Ticket Prices**

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**Ironmen To Clash With Exiles**

By The King

Once again the UNB Ironmen have taken to the pitch in the hopes of advancing to the Maritime Rugby Championship. Under the watchful eye of coach Bob Cockburn, forty-five rather impressive, mirror athletes have forsaken the evenings from 5-7pm to run, ruck, and maul their way to and fro on Buchanan field. The team has an assortment of skillful returnees as well as some new recruits. These recruits have added to the teams drive for championship status.

The first fifteen team's opening match is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept 15th against a questionable Exiles first fifteen. The second fifteen open their season in Woodstock against the Wildmen on the same day. The home opener for both Ironmen sides will be Saturday, Sept 22 against the Marshhaws of Moncton. That game promises to be a formidable challenge. College field would be a great place to spend a few hours cheering on the UNB Rugby teams.

Welcome is extended to all those interested in playing for the Ironmen. Practices will continue each evening at 5pm. After the 14th of September, the practices thereafter will take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5pm. Further commentary to continue after each Ironmen endeavour.

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The Graduate students in the Psychology Department would like to thank Sean Miller and Labatts for helping to make the welcoming barbeque for new students a huge success.

UNB Rugby Club would like to thank Victory Meat Market for the hot dogs.

All Nursing students are invited out for a car wash on Saturday, September 15th at the Esso station on Prospect St. (across from Fredericton Mall). All proceeds go to Nursing Society. A corn boil will follow at O'Dell Park

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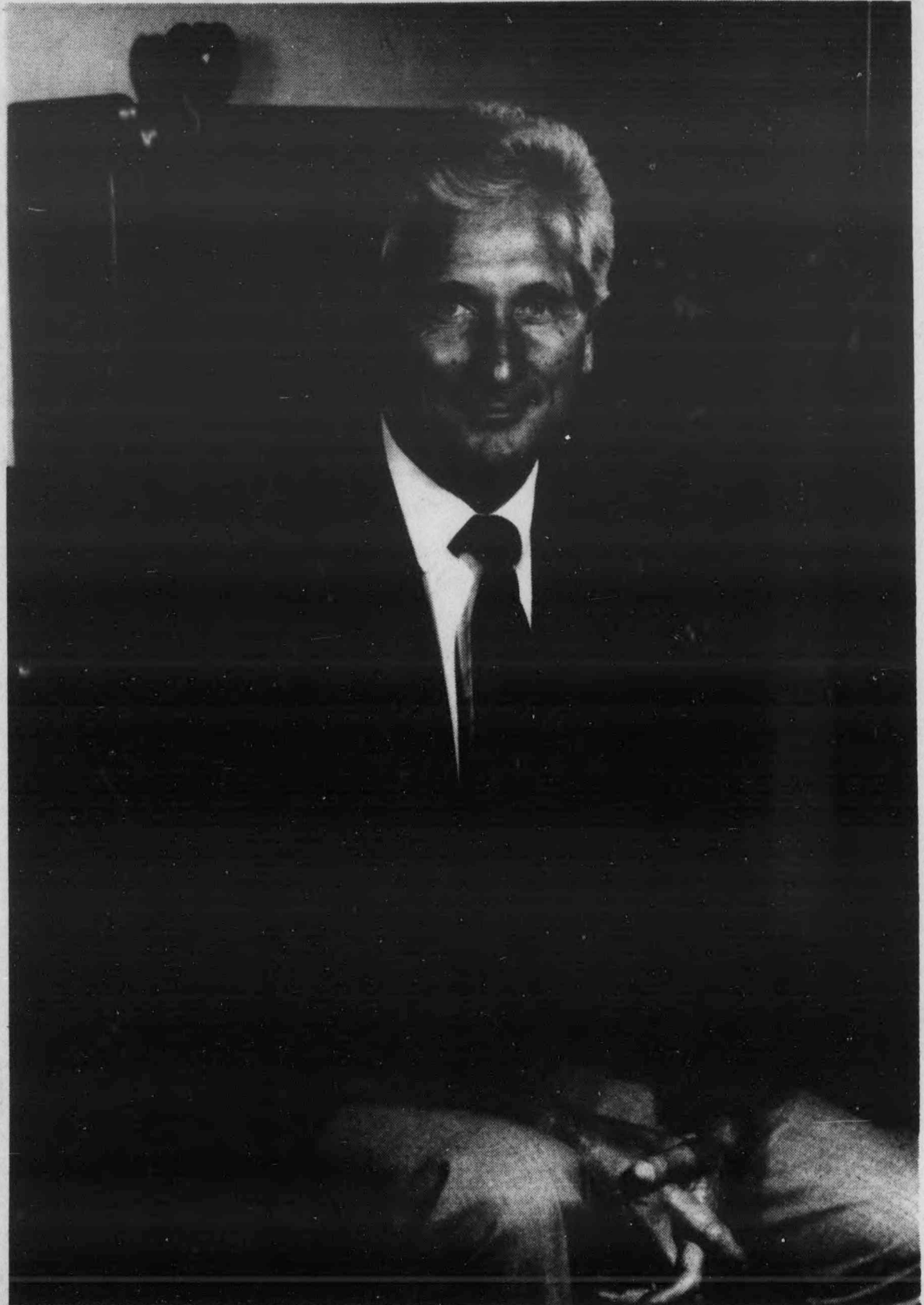
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September 14, 1990

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Sincerely,

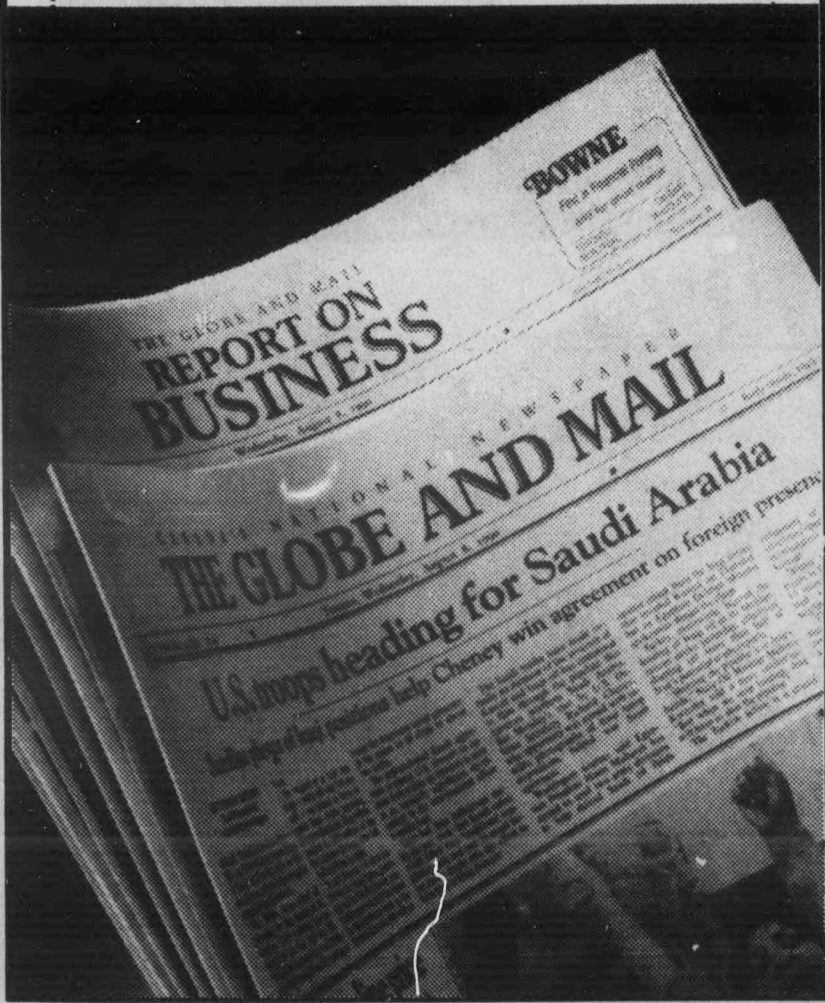
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