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# NEWS

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16 positions affected by cutbacks, yet...

## UNB records surplus

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

UNB recorded an operating surplus of \$1,140,788 for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1994. The Fredericton campus had a surplus of \$826,000 while the Saint John campus ended the fiscal year with a \$315,000 surplus. It is UNB's sixth operating surplus in a row dating back to 1988-89.

"The operating surplus on the Fredericton campus was achieved despite a shortfall of more than \$700,000 from the budget target for regular session tuition fees," said James O'Sullivan, UNB Vice-President Finance and Administration, in a report tabled at the UNB Senate meeting last week.

The shortfall happened because of an overall drop of some 200 full-time undergraduate students attending classes on the Fredericton campus last year.

The loss of revenue was accompanied by less than expected expenses for salaries, heating fuel, and the post-office. Revenues were better than expected from programs administered by the Department of Extension and Summer Session.

The university earned \$92,000 more than expected from short-term investments.

Overall, for both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses, student fees from tuition and residences increased 1.3 per cent over 1992-93 while government grants increased 1.7 per cent over the previous year.

On the expenditure side, salaries and benefits rose year over year by 4.2 percent while departmental budgets actually decreased by 4.6 percent, reflecting a drop in the volume of equipment purchases. The Fredericton campus' expenditures include the first full year of operation for the Wu Conference Centre.

On a cumulative basis, the university now has an accumulated deficit of just over \$789,000 after allowing for year-end adjustments of just over \$2.7-million as of April 30, 1994.

Meanwhile the university is projecting a deficit of \$352,000 this year. As a result, the university has decided to eliminate 14 full-time and two part-time positions on the Fredericton campus, *The Brunswickan* has learned.

Three professors, two secretaries and four technical support staff are among the cuts. Five other jobs have been eliminated in various departments around the university.

In addition, faculty members agreed to defer a three per cent salary increase for six months to January 1, 1995 and a possible further increase due to changes in the Consumer Price Index for three months to next April 1.

The university has also introduced an early retirement package for faculty members. The budgetary effect is yet uncertain, but 100 professors are eligible for the program this year and next.

-See SURPLUS, page 4.

## Surplus irks law student

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

News that UNB had a \$1.1-million operating surplus last year while increasing tuition fees for law students this year is not sitting well with at least one Student Union representative.

Second-year law student Paul McLean was an outspoken critic of the university's decision to increase tuition fees for law students by 5.2 per cent to \$2600 from \$2470 last year.

"There are about 240 students in the law faculty, and if you do the math, the university will realize just over \$30,000 in extra tuition revenue from us," said McLean.

"I fail to see the necessity of gouging law students for a paltry \$30,000 given the operating surplus recorded for 1993-94," said McLean.

"While I recognize the university has difficult choices to make, I hope university officials can understand the detrimental effect any increase in tuition can have on certain law students," he said.

Meanwhile, UNB Student Union

Vice-President Pat FitzPatrick, who also serves as one of two undergraduate student representatives on the university's Board of Governors, has two concerns about the future.

"I question the need to increase tuition fees each year when the university seems to be recording budget surpluses," he said.

"Assuming the trend continues, I cannot see the need to increase tuition fees next year either," he continued.

A second concern for FitzPatrick arises out of the rapidly depleting fund to improve student residences. While the fund contained \$1.6-million as of April 30, 1994, that money is expected to be spent over the next several years for safety and other improvements.

"What happens after this?" FitzPatrick asked. "Does the university intend to replenish this fund? Or are the recent rumours that residences will be gradually converted to academic buildings because of a lack of funds true? It casts a shadow over the future of the residences as we know it today," FitzPatrick concluded.

Have organization, will travel

## AIESEC's looking for a home



AIESEC's office (until the end of December) will be in the basement of the Neville Homestead. The group is still looking for a space for January. Photo by Mike Dean

by Jonathan Stone  
Brunswickan News

AIESEC-UNB is looking for a place to hang its hat.

The organization which is dedicated to developing students through exchange programs with businesses around the world is now located in the basement of the Neville Homestead. Come December, they'll have to move out.

"We don't seem to be a priority right now," said Patrick Langlais, AIESEC's president, when asked about his group's situation.

But AIESEC is not the only club looking for a place to call home.

"Every year we receive a substantial number of requests for space," said Ann Bonnell, administrative officer for the associate vice-president of campus services and planning.

"There's tight space on a campus-wide scale. We try to fit people in every nook and cranny," she added.

Bonnell said priority is given to academic and teaching needs - classrooms and office space for professors. After that, she said, the space goes to the groups deemed most needy.

"Unfortunately, academic requirements are tight. There's little space on a growing campus," she said.

Last year AIESEC-UNB sent three students away on exchanges. According to Langlais, that was the lowest number in the last eight years.

He explained that office space is crucial to the existence of his organization. Without it, he said,

companies willing to provide jobs for the exchange would not take the group seriously.

"It's really hard to show them you're a confident organization when you're carrying your files around in a paper bag all the time," he said. "It's going to be hard to raise the jobs," he added.

Langlais said without the current temporary location there probably would not have been a Career Day. He said the Atlantic provinces regional conference which UNB is hosting this October would likely have been a no-go as well.

In addition, Langlais said an office is essential to recruit and educate new members.

"The office is the communications centre for members. New members learn best by observing marketing calls," he said.

Meanwhile, Bonnell said she will keep her eyes open to satisfy space requests.

"I've never given up on anyone," she said.

AIESEC's problems began last year after the Student Union announced that it was taking over the office space allocated to AIESEC in the SUB. At the time, that office was shared with the Board of International Students.

Over the summer, AIESEC occupied a classroom in the science library.

There are about 800 AIESEC locals at universities around the world, making it the largest student-managed apolitical organization. In fact, Langlais said, AIESEC is the only student group officially recognized by the United Nations.

## Student assaulted while entering Bridges House

Brunswickan News

Fredericton City Police are seeking assistance to identify the person responsible for subsequent assaults on a female student which occurred on campus earlier this week.

Both assaults took place outside the main entrance of Bridges House. It is not known whether or not the suspect is a student.

Director of UNB Security Rick Peacock said the first incident took place at approximately 12:30 a.m. last Sunday

morning. The victim was grabbed as she was about to enter the residence.

Peacock said the second incident happened at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the same location.

He said UNB security notified city police shortly after both attacks.

Dean of Residence James Skidmore and Bridges House Don Mary Williams are providing assistance to the victim.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Corporal Danny Copp, Fredericton City Police, at 452-9701.

## STU's changing landscape



Just two years ago this terrace at STU was a parking lot.

Photo by Marc Landry

by Jonathan Stone  
Brunswickan News

In case you haven't noticed, STU's had a facelift.

Over the summer, the campus underwent extensive landscaping.

A multi-level terrace, complete with shrubbery and interlocking brick, now takes the place of what

used to be a parking lot.

"It's an outdoor room," said Dr. Daniel O'Brien, president of STU. He said he takes this term from the vocabulary of the architects because many students mingle in the area.

O'Brien said the landscaping was part of a \$7-million package that included the construction of Sir James Dunn Hall, which officially opened

last January.

The designer was landscape architectural firm Daniel K. Glenn Ltd. Work was carried out by Simpson construction and Maritime Sod.

O'Brien said the terrace could be used for a number of outdoor events in the future.

"Concerts, convocations, there are many possibilities," he said.

## Fees implemented for intramurals

by Cheryl McLean  
Brunswickan News

The intramural sports program will introduce mandatory fees this year.

Intramural Co-ordinator George Donovan said that students were required to raise \$8000 this year or have the recreation budget cut back by six per cent.

He said the Intramural Residence Sports Committee distributed questionnaires last year to members of the intramural program.

The committee is comprised of a

male and female representative which looks after the residences both on and off campus. As well there are two representatives from the intramural staff, sports clubs, and St. Thomas.

"We try to get as many people pooled together as possible to get the best inputs since the next year's budget is due at the end of October," Donovan said.

"Given a choice between cutting the recreation budget or implementing membership fees, the decision was made to pay extra rather than

losing sports. We would rather pay extra than cut sports back," Donovan added.

He said the decision has been made and supported by the students. Donovan said in the past students were not paying any extra towards the program, so the fees represent only a minor increase.

Ice hockey takes the largest jump, with registration doubling to \$200 per team. With this and the number of games in mind, the increase works out to approximately \$1.25 per person per game for major sports such as ice hockey and softball, and 35 cents per person for minor teams. Donovan feels this is extremely reasonable.

He said ice time at the Aitken Centre costs about \$120 an hour, and with around 600 hours of ice time, that works out to be a lot of money that has to be accounted for.

"For example, hockey runs about 36 teams. With 16 players per team, that cost is divided by a lot of people, as opposed to smaller teams like water polo, who may only have three teams with seven players each," said Donovan.

"We can't ask them to pay \$20 out of their pockets when the hockey players are only paying \$1.25," he added.

To simplify this, the cost is divided among comparative major sports. A softball team pays \$20 now, whereas last year they did not pay anything.

Donovan said over 3000 people participate in intramural activities each year.

If you are interested in being part of this, or you have any ideas or concerns for this year or next, contact George Donovan or Carol Scott at 453-4579.

## No leads in nine-month-old hit-and-run investigation

Brunswickan News

Police have no new leads in an ongoing nine-month investigation into a hit-and-run accident which claimed the life of UNB Engineering Professor Alan McLean.

"We have followed up several leads since the mishap but we have nothing more to go on without more public assistance," said Corporal Bob Ross, who is heading the investigation for the Fredericton City

Police.

"I'm afraid it's going to be a very long investigation," Ross said.

The accident occurred in the early morning hours of January 8 as Professor McLean was walking home along the Woodstock Road.

Any member of the public that can assist the investigation is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 or the Fredericton City Police at 452-9701.

## News department needs writers

The News department of *The Brunswickan* is currently seeking writers.

"There are many things happening at UNB and we lack the resources to cover everything," said the interim News Editor. "Come on in and we'll assign you a story immediately."

Who knows, maybe you will work your way into an editorial board position, which comes with a sizeable honoraria.

"Working for *The Bruns* puts you in the know long before the rest of the university community and usually before those at the city paper as well," said the News Editor.

## Venturers thank you

by Mark Savoie  
Brunswickan News

Expect a big thank-you from the Venture Campaign in the persons of Daina Debly and Jeff Melanson later on this term.

They'll be thanking you for the \$25 that went from your student fees toward SUB expansion. This payment was approved by UNB students in a referendum last year.

SUB expansion is part of UNB's Venture Campaign, falling under the auspices of the Facilities Enhancement Fund. The Venture Campaign is UNB's current fundraising project - a five-year plan with a goal of \$30 million. The \$25 from student fees going towards SUB expansion is expected to generate \$200,000 per year for the duration of the campaign.

Debly and Melanson were selected over the summer to act as Venture Campaign co-chairpersons representing undergraduate students at both UNB-Fredericton and UNB-Saint John.

According to Melanson,

"We're running a student awareness campaign to create interest about Venture. Also, we're running at the same time a thank-you campaign."

As of yet, Debly and Melanson are unwilling to divulge what that thank-you might be.

"We have some things in the works," said Debly, "But we can't let it out of the bag before we have everything confirmed."

She did suggest that it might be a concert where students would be admitted free or at a minimal charge.

A stumbling block in the selection of the thank you event is that it must be approved by the UNB Administration.

Among those who must approve are both UNB's Development and Public Relations staff Ric Cuthbertson and Susan Montague.

It is they who get to decide if the 'thank you' event is dignified enough for them to attach UNB's name to it.

## Centre's duty is to help you find a job

by Connie Corbett  
Brunswickan News

When Kevin Bonner graduated from university he didn't begin to think of his career until the day after graduation.

But that was then. Today's graduates are no longer able to just fall into jobs.

According to Bonner, the manager of the Student Placement Centre, students should begin their career planning as early as their second or third year of university.

At this time, students can gain work experience through volunteering in community or university organizations. He also advises students to decide what type of career they would like to pursue and to begin working towards their goal immediately.

Student placement services can offer help to graduates in finding their first permanent job. For almost 30 years now, this service has been available to both employers and graduates as a facilitator in the hiring process.

The centre makes students aware of what job opportunities

are available and helps to set up interviews on campus for those who make it to that stage.

Bonner wants students to know, however, that they should not wait for a job to come to them because in today's global market that is not going to happen.

Things are not all doom and gloom for university graduates. Bonner's advice to both graduates and returning students is encouraging.

"In the long term, students will have as many career opportunities as previous generations but they will be different," he said.

Bonner encourages students to develop a wide range of skills, including computer and second-language skills. He also wants students to be aware of the hidden job market and to network with different people — letting them know that you are looking for work.

If students are interested in learning how to write a resume or how to give a successful interview, they should contact the Student Placement Centre at 453-4620.

## Surplus, continued from page 3.

Both the provincial government operating grant and undergraduate tuition fees were frozen this year at last year's levels.

Despite cut backs, a new client-server-based student information system in cooperation with Dalhousie University is being developed. New multi-media teaching materials and distance education courses have been introduced. The library acquisitions budget has been increased, and new funding has been provided for the Student Placement Centre and the Child Care Centre. New degree programs

have been introduced in Education and a new Environmental Studies program has begun.

New research initiatives have been launched and a \$1.1-million facelift to the Aitken University Centre has been carried out thanks to the federal-provincial-municipal infrastructure program.

A contract recently signed with Honeywell Limited will provide financing to upgrade basic electrical and mechanical systems in a number of buildings on the Fredericton campus over the next five years.

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This issue is dedicated to cheese-eating barnyard animals.

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# UNB daycare holding open house

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Staff members and the volunteer directors of the university's new daycare are planning an open house next week.

The general public is being invited to visit next Wednesday, September 28 from 6-8 p.m.

The daycare has a staff of nine and places for 60 children. Forty-three places have already been taken.

"We can still accommodate three- and four-year-olds," said Nancy Mathis, a director of the College Hill Daycare.

"We still have seven places for three-year-olds and 10 places for four-year-olds," said Mathis. The

rate for three- and four-year-olds is set at \$85 per week.

Meantime, Mathis says a nine-member board of directors has already been elected from among parents with children enrolled at the daycare.

"The Directors have been chosen so that each group that provided funding for the daycare is represented," said Mathis.

Funding for the facility came from several groups, some of which include the Graduate Student Association, the Student Union, Campus - representing mature and part-time students, the AUNBT - representing faculty and librarians, the UNB Employees Association and the administrations of both UNB and St. Thomas University.

Mathis said the Board of Directors plans to meet this week to elect officers for the coming year. Directors agree to serve for up to three years.

The daycare was completed this summer at a cost of approximately \$350,000. It is located on Montgomery Street near MacLeod and Magee residences.

## Writer-in-residence to give reading

**Press Release**

This fall, Fredericton-area audiences will have the opportunity to hear four prominent Canadian writers read from their work.

The department of English at UNB kicks off its annual Visiting Speakers Series with a public reading by writer-in-residence Elisabeth Harvor.

The recipient of the 1992 Gerald Lampert Memorial Award for *Fortress of Chairs*, Harvor has received a number of other awards for her poetry and short-stories. She has been writer-in-residence at the Ottawa Public Library and at Carleton University.

Harvor's work has appeared in numerous publications including *The New Yorker*, *The Hudson Re-*

*view* and *Saturday Night*.

Her first book was originally published in 1973 and has recently been reissued under the title *Our Lady of All Distances*. A second book of stories, *If Only We Could Drive Like this Forever*, was published in 1992.

Harvor's reading will take place on Monday, Sept. 26, at 4:30 p.m. in the East Gallery of Memorial Hall on campus. Admission is free.

Other speakers in the series are poet Lillian Allen, novelist and short-story writer Rude Wiebe, and novelist and short-story writer Ven Begamudré.

For more information, contact Christa Canitz in the UNB English department at 453-4676.

### Brunswickan Election Call

All Staff are requested to attend the staff meeting on September 30, 1994 to elect:

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## EDITORIAL

Apparently the university has reported a \$1.1 -million operating surplus for the fiscal year which ended on April 30, 1994.

Yet a projected deficit of \$352,000 for the current academic year has resulted in the university deciding to eliminate 14 full-time and two part-time positions from the campus this year.

These positions include three professors, two secretaries and four technical support staff, as well as eliminating five other positions from various departments around the university.

Additionally the university has raised tuition for the law students by 5.2% to from \$2470 to \$2600. While the university may think this to be a prudent step, the logic of such a move, having recorded a \$1.1 -million surplus, escapes me.

The university managed to make the surplus despite a shortfall of \$700,000 which resulted from a drop in enrolment of 200 undergraduate students on the Fredericton campus. The reason for the surplus was higher revenues from the Department of Extension and Summer Session than expected, good dividends from short term investments and less than expected expenses for salaries and heating costs.

This year however, it seems that the university has decided to raise funds by slashing jobs. This is a move which will no doubt affect the quality of education which UNB provides to its students. They also plan on milking the last few drops from their favourite, emaciated cash cow, the students.

While there are only 240 law students in the law faculty any and every increase to the fees which students must pay is significant as next time it could be those in the Arts faculty or Engineering, Education, Nursing, Physical Education, Science etc. who face increases to their expenses.

I remember a saying which went something like: "When the came for the Jews I didn't speak up, because I wasn't a Jew. When they came for the Blacks I didn't speak up, because I wasn't Black. When they came for the Irish I didn't speak up because I wasn't Irish. And when they came for me, there was no one left to speak up for me."

As students we must understand that when they come for one of us, sooner or later they will come for us all. If we don't stand together to oppose tuition increases for one group then tuition will continue to climb as they pick us off one by one.

Because sooner or later when they come looking to milk the cash cow the udder guy will be you.



In the September 16th Issue of *The Brunswickan*, the Mugwump Journal column misrepresented facts in the relationship between my landlords, the Connell's and their neighbours, the Armstrong's.

The statement; "I have been led to believe from the Connells, my landlords, that you've (Mr. Armstrong) never asked to visit or invited them over to your house", was a misrepresentation of fact upon my part as I had not discussed the relationship between the Armstrongs and the Connells with the Connells.

This was a fabrication used to create a satirical tone for Mugwump Journal which is meant to be the column's purpose.

I would like to apologize for any strain I may have placed upon the relationship between the Connells and their neighbours, the Armstrong's. It was never my intent to do so.

Sincerely,

Mark Morgan  
Managing Editor

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In the mythical kingdom of Unibsu there reigned a stately king aptly carrying the moniker of Master of all he surveys and more or he thought, King Exxon-Valdez. King Exxon-Valdez and his merry crew of 3 lords and a fair lady were truly throwbacks to the days of Pendragon. They were able to suck blood from a stone and do a gallant job of it.

The inner circle of royalty included such charismatic characters as Sir Dress-up, defender of serfs and their services. Sir Fizzlestick who headed too many committees and too much red tape. Although not technically a sir but God help us who did not call her sir, Sir Crusher had established herself as the enforcer of the circle and dealt with trivialities of other kingdoms. Finally there was Sir Pinetree, keeper of the treasury. Although absent from his treasury for several months he has seen fit to continue the ways of Unibsu treasure mongers. The loyal serfs standard of living had not raised but their taxes for living in Unibsu had. There were taxes for health. Taxes for the kingdom's expansion. Even taxes for the Hell of it.. With so many taxes it was sheer wonder that the serfs did not revolt. They did cry and cry with vengeance of a banshee. "Where did our money and where did our taxes go? With all that is paid, is it too much bother to see a pictoral census?"

# Blood n' Thunder

## Intellectual Honesty

When a person knowingly gives meaning to a statement that misrepresents the speaker or writer, it is intellectually dishonest. However, in an intellectual debate where the participants claim to be intellectually honest, it is not impossible to pin-point such a dishonesty. A precisely worded statement should mean only one thing, not two contradictory things.

A university is supposed to be a place where the faculty seek the truth and the students are expected to learn from them the 'truths' that have already been discovered, and ways to find new knowledge and discover new 'truths'. It is there absolutely necessary that the faculty and the students be intellectually honest, because otherwise the 'truth' would always evade them.

The Brunswickan published an Opinion column by me last year on the subject of rape, explaining the circumstances that lead to date-rape. At the end of the article, I had offered some opinions and a suggestion how to avoid date-rape. For those who are new to UNB, the article was published on November 5, 1993. I was then a member of the faculty in the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, and had been teaching there for more than 25 years. But for a few typographical errors that crept in the published version, the article was written in very simple language with few technical terms of any kind. However, it caused an unexpected furor and led to my early retirement. Although the Brunswickan published several letters in response to it, I have yet to see a critical review that would point to any factual error or a logical flaw in the article, and would lead me to revise my views. As for opinions, they are supposed to be subjective, although I tend to give reasons for mine.

What is disturbing is the fact that contradictory conclusions were drawn from the same set of statements. For example, Sandra Byers of the Psychology Department went on radio and television on November 8, 1993, and denounced it as something terrible. Here are some of her changes:

(i) "He wrote it as if it was fact and he was basically writing garbage."

(ii) "Date-rape is an illegal activity. - It (the article) is basically justifying an illegal activity."

(iii) "Throughout the article there are many myths."

She did not specify as to what was not a 'fact' in her view, and therefore her reference to it as "garbage" becomes meaningless. It is impossible to conclude logically that the article "justified" date-rape. If there were many myths in the article, she needed to cite a few, but she did not. The Vice President Academic, Tom Traves, followed in her footsteps. Their unjustified criticism misled many of the students, and deprived them of an opportunity to reflect and benefit from some simple truths presented in the article.

In contrast to their conclusions, two guests on CBC's program Morning-side, hosted by Peter Gzowski, made the following comments on November 12, 1993.

Heather Robertson (A writer in

Toronto): "I have read the article and actually I was quite surprised that it was as thoughtful and analytical as it was. Certainly I can understand that people wouldn't necessarily agree with what he said, but I think that it contributes to debate and certainly there is no justification for having him suspended. ... I think he is entitled to his views. I don't see anything controversial about what he said, actually. When I went to university ... Peter Gzowski: (Interrupting) That rape in an inconvenience?"

Heather Robertson: If you read the whole article - very carefully - it certainly sparks debate, it would certainly spark debate among men and women on the campus. I don't see anything wrong with that. ... I think he is also addressing, or attempting to address a very serious issue which is date rape, and what he is asking is this piece, what exactly is date-rape? And that deserves a great deal of debate.

Josee' Legault (Political Scientist in Montreal): "And also about the complexity of teenage and early adulthood sexuality, which is quite complex and it is not necessarily all about political power struggle between the sexes, so I think he-be may be onto something in there."

There is a contradiction between the reactions of Sandra Byers and the above two ladies. Both sides cannot be correct in their conclusions. It is surprising that no 'truth seekers' from the departments of sociology or philosophy at UNB have felt free to express their views publicly.

Since the Conference on the subject of "When rights collide", scheduled for September 28 and 29, was conceived in the wake of the excitement created by my article, it is incumbent upon the participants to make a critical study of the article, and pass a judgement. If they are intellectually honest and cannot find any flaw, then they have a moral obligation to say so, and persuade the UNB Administration and other critics, to apologize as loudly as they did in denouncing the article, that inflicted harm to me and my family with effects that linger on. The media must also do their part in undoing the damage they caused by misrepresenting and misquoting from the article. For example, they replaced the expression "promiscuous girl" in the article by a "sexually experienced woman", and they repeatedly said that the article "condoned" rape, which is completely false.

By Matin Yaqzan

## Irked by Mugwump

Dear Editor,  
Given that your editorial policy states that you "... may refuse any submission that ... (contains) attacks of a strictly personal nature," I was disappointed to read the September 16 MUGWUMP JOURNAL. I am wondering what the reasons were for publishing this personal attack on President and Mrs. Armstrong. I hope that in future issues, this section of the paper will offer pieces of interest as opposed to the pointless content of last week's (to quote the Editorial, pg. 4) drivellous spew.

Gillian McMullen

## Distractions and Classifieds Beef

To the staff of *The Brunswickan*:

My name is Joey Moore, and I recently had a copy of my work published in *The Bruns*. For the most part, I believe that the poem was presented well: I like the idea of using a graphic to distract the reader away from the excess white-space. However, the first rule of using a graphic overlay on text is: do not mess up the text!

Despite my appreciation for having my work published, I am very concerned over the quality of this portion of the paper. I am sure, however, that this is an isolated incident, so I will continue to submit my work to the paper.

One other suggestion I have concerns the format of the Classifieds. Boxed advertisements are very attractive, but they should not be placed so that the reader misses part of the written ads. For example, I had to read the final ad in the first column of the first page before I realized that the beginning of the next ad was below the F&L ad. A slight change of positioning would be helpful.

I apologize if I appear somewhat condescending, but I am rather dejected at the leaf in the middle of my poem. I regret not being able to attend the meeting at 12:30 on Friday, but I am a creature of habit and 12:30-1:30 is the only time I can fit lunch into my schedule (I'm also too cheap to buy it). If you can convince me, however, that the meetings are short enough that I can still make lunch without being late for my next class, I will head straight for the SUB after my math class. If not, I guess I will just have to order out from Beaver Foods.

Although I have no experience with newspapers, I was one of four unofficial co-editors, because our actual editor was never around - for my high school yearbook. The book was put together almost completely on computer using Aldus Pagemaker for Macintosh.

I hope my talents, as limited as they are, will be of some use to you in the future.

Sincerely, Joey Moore

## Pissed Off At Parking

I don't know if this letter will help my cause any, but it's worth a shot. To get to the point, I'm thoroughly pissed off with the parking system here at our beloved university. I know that everybody has until the end of the month to buy a parking pass, buy I get more than slightly perturbed when I have to drive around campus for fifteen minutes looking for a space (and I don't mean an official parking space with painted lines, I mean any patch of ground big enough for a K-car that doesn't have trees on it). By the time I do get parked, not only am I already late for class, but I still have to walk at least half way across campus. It may be hard to believe, but that isn't even what pissed me off the most. That takes place when I look around and he ten or so cars immediately surrounding mine don't have fifty-five bucks worth of yellow plastic on their windshield. Here is a message to the campus police: either start giving tickets out the first day of classes or give me my money back and we'll make it every man for himself.

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# The Pigeon's Right Wing

## The Debt Blues

by James Kierstead and Andrew Skaling

"Adam Smith would hardly approve, nor would John Maynard Keynes"

The above words were written by Sir Roger Douglas, the former Labour finance minister of New Zealand. He used them to describe the desperate fiscal situation his country found itself in, when the International Monetary Fund pulled the plug on its foreign borrowing in 1984. Following this move, a mountain of debt came crashing down on their heads necessitating massive and deep expenditure cuts.

Despite a relentless exposition of New Brunswick's fiscal circumstances in the media, many polls show that the majority of residents still don't understand the meaning of a debt/deficit let alone its implications. This is hardly a good environment for the government to take corrective actions to alleviate if not eliminate this disaster-in-waiting.

A deficit is simply the shortfall between what the government spends and what the government receives from various sources of revenue (i.e. taxes, transfer payments, etc.). The government debt is the accumulation of deficits minus assets since the first budget.

The fiscal situation in New Brunswick is far from pretty. In FY1993-94, the McKenna administration incurred a 131.5 million dollar deficit. This adds to our already enormous net debt of 3,899.9 billion dollars or approx. \$2108 for every family of four. Just to make the interest payments alone requires 14.6% of provincial revenues each year or 538 million dollars

(FY1992-1993). This is money that could have been spent on our abysmal highways or on our education system. Many have downplayed the significance of the debt by suggesting that it is only money we owe ourselves. This has a taste of irony in it because those who are always advocating greater government expenditures to ensure more 'equity' in the distribution of income are actually encouraging the opposite. Due to the fact that the majority of citizens are from the middle class, they pay the majority of taxes. When the government incurs a deficit to pay for its plethora of programs, they issue bonds and other securities to raise the required money. Due to the greater disposable income held by the upperclass (and institutions purchasing for senior's pensions), they are more likely to purchase these securities. In order to service and redeem this debt, taxes are kept sufficiently high. The process of deficit financing therefore generally transfers wealth from the middle to the upperclass and from the young to the old. It is also untrue that we only owe this money to ourselves because of the massive borrowing by all levels of government, most of the domestic capital is absorbed, forcing governments to borrow abroad. This borrowing also has a crowding out effect by reducing the amount of capital at the disposal of the private sector to help finance expansion, etc., resulting in the loss of jobs. In FY1993 the people of New Brunswick owed 1251.5 million to foreigners or 23.4% of our debt, our three creditors being the Americans, Japanese, and Swiss. The interest payments on this debt

represents money leaving the province, never to come back. If anything brings our debt crashing down on our heads, it will be foreign borrowing.

The McKenna administration will always deflect criticism by pointing to other provinces who are even in worse shape. However, just because the other provinces are up to their necks in quicksand and we are only up to our waist, is nothing to be carefree about.

The only way this province will pull itself out of this mess, is through fiscal

restraint and some cuts. We have to assume that the mess the federal government is in, will leave them unable to come to our aid.

A possible course of action would be to impose a total spending freeze in real terms. This would allow the government to reallocate money within the overall budget to preserve essential programs while decreasing funding for others. A program of privatization would have the proceeds go to paying down the debt and consequently reducing our servicing charges, eventually producing a balanced

budget.

In conclusion, many feel that we have been living beyond our means for some time now. There is constant frustration with increasing taxes and small program cuts, and yet the government is still unable to balance its books. There are no easy solutions, but it will definitely require strong principled leadership, persistence and yes, even some pain to overcome this problem. Hopefully, we still have time to exchange short-term pain for long-term gain. After all even McKenna has stated we may have only a matter of months.

## Metanoia By John Valk

### Feminist or Patriarchal?

One of the places few feminists turn for support of their cause is the Christian Scriptures. One can hardly blame them. Not only do the Scriptures give the impression of being patriarchal—advocating divinely ordained male authority—they have all too frequently been used to perpetuate it.

Is it possible though that the Scriptures are much more supportive of the feminist cause—defined as that struggle for freedom and equality for both genders—than it is of patriarchy? Is it possible that the patriarchy evident in the Scriptures is not a divine sanctioning, but a consequence stemming from the human attempt to dissociate from God and each other? Could it be that careful examination of certain critical passages might not only render to the feminist movement a strong ally, but also give it food for thought?

One need venture only into the first few pages of the Scriptures to receive a response. There one uncovers a creation story, initial harmonious relations, and then estrangement. That estrangement affects a number of relationships, not least that between the genders.

It is unfortunate that the creation story as recorded in Genesis, the first book of the Bible, is so readily dismissed from the classroom. Controversies regarding its use often stem from whether or not it renders an accurate account of the origins of the universe, the planet earth and all things in it. However, how these things came into being is a scientific question. Why they came into being is a religious one. The Scriptures are much more concerned about the latter question than the former.

The crowning act of God's creating endeavours is the coming into being of humans. Unique to their creation is that they alone image the Creator. And, that imaging is not individualistic; it is communal. Only by being in concert, being together as men and women, does the uniqueness of the human surface. Human sociability is important in imaging God.

Not only is being together important in imaging God, so is doing together. Being human is also being fitted for a task. The task given to humans "in the beginning," as part of their uniqueness, was to have jurisdiction over the earth: the fish, birds, animals, plants. Their first exercise was to give names to all

things. Naming defines task and purpose.

Genesis Chapter Two recalls that the creation of the first human was not fully complete. The man lacked a partner. The only partner suitable was a woman, a "helper." She was a helper not in the sense of being some kind of servant. She was a helper in the sense that the man had to consult her. He needed her input, her assistance and her insight in order to complete the common task they had both been given, namely, to have "dominion over the earth."

Woman then was someone equal yet different. The woman would come to the common task with a different yet unique perspective from that of the man. Their relationship was to be complementary. Without it they would not be able to properly perform their common task, nor reflect God as they were created to do.

What the man and woman could do with their dominion was almost limitless; "you may eat freely of every tree of the garden." They were God's vice-regents; to rule the earth on behalf of God. And, in all of their activity that was to be made evident.

As such, God had an obvious interest in what they did. God also knew their limitation. They were not God. Humans were not yet able to comprehend "the knowledge of good and evil."

However, they thought they could. In creating humans free, God also created them with the potential to freely reject God. And this they soon chose to do. Rather than accepting that freedom entailed dependence on God, they sought it independently from God.

That had immediate and tragic consequences. Henceforth, they would face painful labour while reproducing the race and feeding it. All the while they faced the inevitability of their own demise.

When God spoke to the woman after their first act of independence, and just prior to castigating the man, God said, "your desire shall be for your husband and he shall rule over you" (Genesis 3:16). What was meant by this? Was God initiating new patriarchal order, as so many have assumed? Or was God making a prediction; a prediction of the consequence of disobedience? (To be continued)

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## No-One Knows I'm Gay - By Darren Elliott

Sexual orientation is a private issue that should make little or no difference to one's relationships and interactions. What difference does it make to my friends who my lover is? It has no impact on them; it is none of their concern. This year I have chosen to be very public about my sexual orientation to encourage those closeted individuals who are needlessly suffering. Otherwise, only my closest friends would be the wiser. Hopefully my "straight" friends will be secure enough to deal with this choice of public outness and understand my reasons for doing so.

There are many myths regarding sexual orientation that I will be dealing with in my articles. Many people are uneasy about things they don't understand. I hope that by reading my articles people will attain a better understanding about what it means for a person to have a different sexual orientation than their own. I hope to break some common misconceptions and stereotypes often attributed to gay, lesbian, and bisexual persons. As people, we are a lot more alike than we are different. We are all in this life together and should be sharing common goals.

Myth #1: "If I have a gay friend, people will think that I'm gay too."

Fact: All of my straight friends have at least one gay friend, me. Having me as a friend has no impact on their sexual identities whatsoever. To my knowledge, none of them have ever had their sexuality questioned because of being my friend. You don't have to prove your sexuality to anyone. You are no better and no worse than anyone else based on your sexual orientation. Friendship has nothing to do with sexuality anyway. Chances are that you have a number of gay friends without knowing it. None of my family or friends knew I was gay before I came out to them. I saw some pretty shocked faces when I first came out, but I didn't lose any friendships over it. In

fact, I felt a lot closer to a number of people because I finally was able to share openly with them. I no longer had to make cover up lies and to be on the guard to hide any possible clues that could cause them to see through the facade.

Many people feel pressured to keep their sexuality completely suppressed because they are not prepared to face so many of the misconceptions and false ideas many people express around them. Such hiding can lead to feelings of low self worth, misery, and even suicide attempts. There is no justification for anyone to feel this way. If you feel this way I sincerely hope you will seek help.

I was born on February 11, 1994. A little late perhaps, but the timing was perfect. O.K., I wasn't really born, but that was the day I feel my life truly began. Before that day, I wasn't really living—at least not as myself. I was pretending to be who I thought I was supposed to be— who my parents and friends thought they wanted me to be. They were wrong. They didn't really want me to be someone I'm not. Now they realize that they want me to be who I am— they want me to be happy.

This revelation did not come to them easily, it had to come to me first. My parents didn't think I could possibly be happy as a gay man— my Dad still thinks that I am forgoing career opportunities and happiness as a result of living as myself. I know that he is wrong— I have found so much happiness inside myself now that I am open and honest, I can't imagine living totally closeted ever again.

When I was closeted I had many irrational beliefs. I kept all my relationships at a distance because I thought that people would reject me if they knew my "deep dark secret". My deeply embedded Christian beliefs had me convinced that I was evil and vile. I truly hated myself. I had walls up around me so people couldn't see who I really was. I spent a lot of energy making sure that people couldn't tell I was often depressed, upset, unable to sleep. Luckily I am a very positive person so I was

often able to keep myself 'up' by writing encouraging poems and songs and forcing myself to believe their words. Despite these efforts, on more than one occasion my self hatred led to actions that could have made me a statistic.

In the months leading up to my public coming out experience my irrational beliefs changed radically. I came to realize that being gay doesn't define me as a person, it is simply a part of who I am. I am friendly, honest, 6'1", creative, adventuresome, musical, and gay. I no longer have any shame about my sexuality. When I came out to people I expected acceptance; I found that people tend to do what is expected of them. Had I felt ashamed, they would have assumed I had something to feel ashamed about and I certainly don't. I always try to make decisions I can be proud of later—a helpful guide to follow.

When people found out about my sexuality I felt like light had finally reached into my soul where I use to conceal my deep dark secret. Once it was in the light it was no longer dark. Ever since that day I have been true to myself.

If you are struggling with closeted life there are alternatives. If you're miserable make sure you get some kind of help. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

## Pride, A Deeper Love . . . by J.

These days, one can't turn on the television, read the newspaper or just go out in the world without coming across issues related to homosexuality. 1994 began with a bang as gays, lesbians and bisexuals took to the streets in celebration of their lives and to fight for their rights.

As a prelude to the events of this year, early Spring began with thousands of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and supporters celebrating Pride Week/Day across North America through parades, peaceful demonstrations, parties, etc. This led to Stonewall 25, celebrating the Stonewall riots of 1969 in which homosexuals, bisexuals, transvestites and supporters fought back against the fear, discrimination and homophobia that had been, and still is, affecting them. Then came the Gay Games '94, which brought to attention the achievements of our homosexual/bisexual athletes. As a sobering finale, the creating and defeat of Bill 67, which would have provided spousal benefits, adoption rights and providing more clout in preventing discrimination due to sexual orientation, has spurred us more

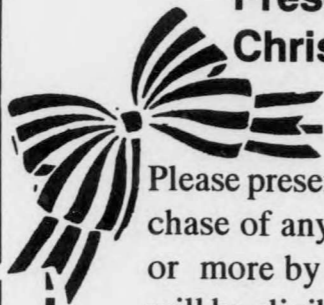
than ever to continue the fight for equal rights.

It's enough to know that we exist in a kind of perpetual social morass when it comes down to our rights. We need to address the issues of what we want from society, namely equal treatment from the Social Order. We are making some progress in this regard, but it's difficult to see that in light of blatant and subtle homophobia masquerading as some of our government, religious institutions, and other social agents. It's time to take a stand and not let other people tell us what we can and can't do with our lives. In one sense, the defeat of Bill 67 has sparked a change in the various gay/lesbian/bisexual communities across Canada. Perhaps another equal rights revolution is stirring from its intermittent slumber? If you or your group want to find out more information on these issues, contact the Speaker's Bureau at 453-4985 and ask for Tristis. They provide gay, lesbian, and bisexual speakers for class and group discussions on the issues of conflicts/solutions between homosexuality/bisexuality and heterosexuality and the system.

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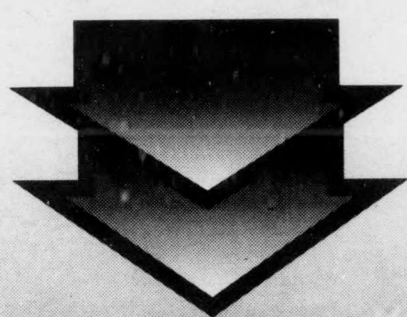
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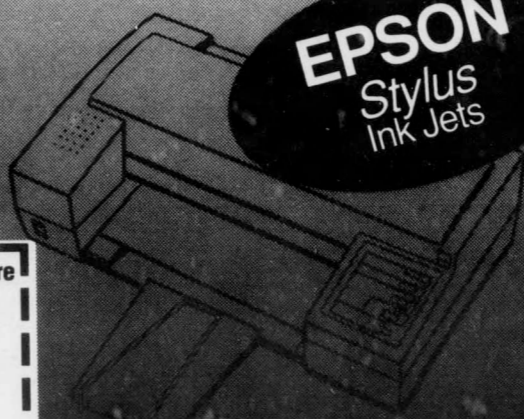
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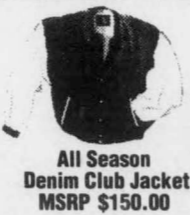
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# I n - D e p t h

## Rights Conference set for next week...

By Gordon Loane

University of New Brunswick mathematics professor Martin Yaqzan writes an opinion article on Date Rape published in the Brunswickan. It sparks a huge controversy on campus forcing Yaqzan's employer to suspend him. The suspension is subsequently lifted but Yaqzan eventually opts for early retirement.

A University of New Brunswick Economics Professor, Charles Waddell, is found guilty of indecent assault. The university decides to allow the professor to return to the classroom for Intercession 1994. Subsequent revelations cause the university to rethink its decision. Waddell decides to resign his position at the university.

"Every student deserves an opportunity to study in a supportive, positive learning environment right?", asks Tom Traves, Vice President Academic at UNB. On the other hand, "all professors must have the opportunity to express their academic views and conduct their professional activities freely right?", asks Traves again.

Individual versus collective rights. The inclusive university versus academic freedom for professors and librarians. Freedom of expression versus 'political correctness'.

In short, what happens when 'Rights Collide'?

The national debate that has been sparked as a result of the Yaqzan affair and other issues of the 1990's will be debated, discussed, but not necessarily resolved when an important rights conference takes place on the UNB campus next week.

Conference organizer Dr. Peter Kepros, a vice-president of the association which represents professors and librarians on the UNB Fredericton campus, says it will be the most open forum for discussion he has seen in his nearly thirty years here.

For that reason, the conference is open to faculty, students and staff of the university and the general public.

"To spark an open discussion we attempted to attract speakers and panelists with widely divergent points of view about the topics at hand," said Kepros. "Of course, we had to work within a budget and the availability of certain speakers", he said.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association since 1968, will give the keynote address on Wednesday, September 28th at 7p.m. in the MacLaggan Hall Auditorium.

The following day, beginning at 8:30a.m. at the Wu Conference Centre, three presentations will be featured. University of Toronto historian Michael Bliss will speak on Rights and the Flowering of Individualism. Rights activist and British Columbia MP Svend Robinson will talk about 'Living, Loving and Dying in the Nineties.' Memorial University English Professor Bernice Schrank will discuss the Importance of Academic Freedom in the University.

The days' proceedings will be moderated by UNB law professor Tom Kuttner, who it should be noted has often clashed with Martin Yaqzan particularly over Yaqzan's support of Moncton School teacher Malcolm Ross.

Conference organizer Peter Kepros defends the decision to name Kuttner moderator of the second days' proceedings. "He was chosen for his academic, legal and activist background particularly with regard to human rights", Kepros said. "In addition, the conference organizers were searching for an excellent facilitator who would actively stimulate discussion among the participants. I think we've chosen well," said Kepros. A panel of these three speakers along with Mr. Borovoy and four UNB representatives will follow the morning's opening talks. Patricia Hughes, holder of the Mary Louise Lynch Chair in Women and the Law; Jack Iwanicki, a professor of philosophy; Ann Iverson, and undergraduate in philosophy and Cynthia Haynes-MacDonald, a graduate student in education will participate on behalf of the university. The panel will comment on the preceding talks and take questions from the audience.

The afternoon session will be dominated by nineteen discussion workshops on such topics as rights, freedoms and privileges, political correctness and university student and campus rights to name just three.

The conference will conclude with a plenary session and summary of the groups' discussions.

The keynote conference speaker Alan Borovoy is well known for his forthright expression of views and public activism. The author of several books on civil liberties issues, he has appeared before preliminary committees and public inquiries dealing with various rights and freedoms including wire tapping and confidentiality of health information. He is a well known commentator and frequent guest on various public affairs programs.

Borovoy is no stranger to the UNB Fredericton campus. As a lawyer he defended Brunswickan Managing Editor Tom Murphy on a contempt of court charge in the 1960's. Murphy, writing about a decision surrounding the famous Strax Affair, was ultimately found guilty and sentenced to ten days in jail



Memorial University Prof. Bernice Schrank, will discuss "Rights and the Flowering of Individualism"

for impugning the fairness of the courts. Borovoy argued in favour of free speech in support of Murphy's position. The New Brunswick Court of Appeal eventually upheld the verdict. Borovoy handled the appeal case as well.

"The issue before the conference next week is one of conflict between free speech and the quest for equality," Borovoy said in an interview with the Brunswickan this week from his Toronto office.

"When rights collide, choices must be made and these choices are not easy," Borovoy continued "often the tragic choice to be made is not between right and wrong, but between right and right." "In my address I intend to point out the basic mistakes and recurring fallacies that occur as difficult choices are arrived at," Borovoy said.

Asked what those mistakes and fallacies are, Borovoy was giving nothing away. "I prefer to wait until the conference to address these," he said.

Borovoy did say he intends to use examples of issues that have occurred

and are occurring at universities across the country. "The Yaqzan case may be one of the ones I will mention, but I haven't decided for certain yet," Borovoy concluded.

Svend Robinson, NDP member of Parliament for Burnaby-Kingsway has been described by columnist Alan Fotheringham as one of the most conscientious and effective MP's in Ottawa. The only openly gay MP, Robinson is an outspoken advocate of human rights in Canada and internationally.

Earlier this year Robinson took the Board of Internal Economy, a powerful House of Commons committee, to the Canadian Human Rights Commission to get employment benefits extended to same sex couples.

In July of this year Robinson was sentenced to 14 days in jail for criminal contempt in connection with a logging protest at Vancouver Island's Clayoquot Sound. Robinson has said he accepts full responsibility for an act of civil disobedience. He told the court in British Columbia where he was sentenced, that he

was concerned about the B.C. government's disregard for the rights of the native people of Clayoquot Sound in the formulation of land use policies. Robinson also criticized logging that destroys fish habitat and eco-systems. Robinson also instructed the House of Commons to deduct his salary while spending 14 days in jail. His lawyer told the Globe and Mail that the B.C. MP felt an obligation that the Canadian taxpayer should not bear the cost of his incarceration.

But it has been Robinson's direct involvement in the Sue Rodriguez case that has generated the most publicity. The terminally ill B.C. woman lost her legal battle in the Supreme Court of Canada last fall. The court voted five to four to uphold the law prohibiting doctor-assisted suicide.

Rodriguez died earlier this year in what many believe was a doctor assisted suicide.

The issue of euthanasia is an emotional and divisive one. Robinson supports

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MP Svend Robinson, is slated to speak about "Living, Loving, Dying in the Nineties."

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# I n - D e p t h

## and Yaqzan is still looking for answers

doctor assisted suicide but the Canadian Medical Association does not. At its annual meeting in Montreal last month the CMA rejected euthanasia and physician assisted suicide.

A third conference speaker will be Bernice Schrank, a member and past chair of the academic freedom and tenure committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. An English professor at Memorial University of Newfoundland, Schrank is also active in the MUN faculty association, on whose grievance committee she sits.

Schrank, in a paper presented at the Learned Societies Conference in Ottawa in June 1993, argues it's untrue to suggest that the relationship between academic freedom and the inclusive university is oppositional. "The concept of inclusivity recognizes and seeks to increase diversity, openness and tolerance within the university in relation to the curriculum and to the academic work environment," Schrank continued.

"Such a notion of inclusivity is unimaginable and unrealizable in the absence of a strong commitment to academic freedom. The inclusive university is contingent on academic freedom," Schrank said. "In short, academic freedom and the inclusive university exist in a relationship of reciprocity, interconnected and interdependent. The truth of the matter is you can't have one without the

other," she said.

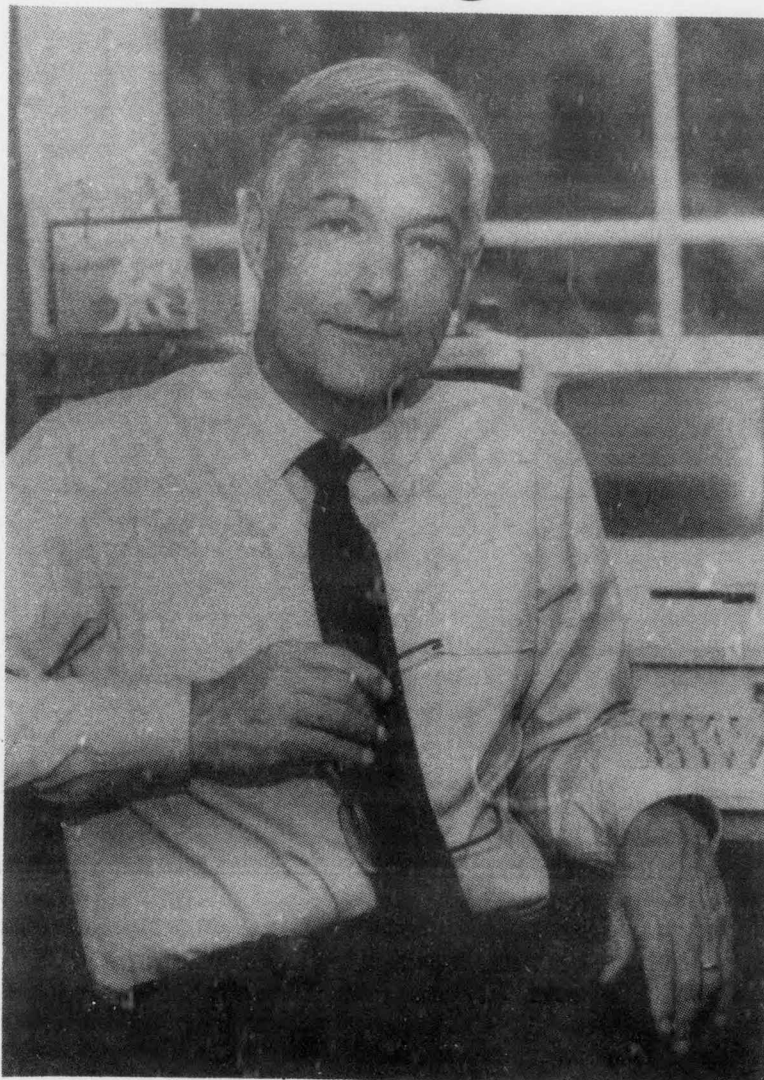
But Schrank asks "Does the university community have to tolerate every speech or act no matter how hateful?" "Of course, no right is absolute," she affirmed. Schrank's paper "Academic Freedom and the Inclusive University" appeared in the May 1994 issue of the Canadian Association of University Teachers Bulletin.

All of which has former UNB Mathematics Professor Yaqzan still looking for answers, - answers he may still be looking for long after this conference is over.

Earlier this month on September 10th, Yaqzan sent a letter to conference organizers addressed to Dr. Peter Kepros. In the letter Yaqzan wonders whether participants in the conference are expected to express their reaction to the opinion article on Date Rape "I have not seen or heard anyone point out a single false statement in the article or any logical flaw in it."

"May I suggest that you provide them in advance with a copy of my article and ask them to point out by direct quotation as to where I have erred," Yaqzan writes. "If they are intellectually honest and cannot find a flaw, then they have a moral obligation to pronounce their judgement no matter how unpleasant it is for their hosts" Yaqzan continues.

"Those responsible for the hate-Yaqzan campaign, the UNB Administration and



U of T Historian Michael Bliss is scheduled to deliver a speech entitled "Rights and the Flowering of Individualism"

the media..., should be asked to make a public apology for the harm they have inflicted upon me and my family," said Yaqzan.

Conference organizer Peter Kepros plans to respond to Yaqzan's letter. "This conference is intended to discuss issues that are more general in nature so we don't expect to deal directly with specific issues, unless they come up" Kepros said. "So, I'm afraid Martin Yaqzan may be a bit disappointed with my response," said Kepros.

As for Yaqzan, he is expected not to be a participant in the conference proceedings. When contacted by the Brunswickan Yaqzan said he did not expect to attend.

He refused all further comment except to say the Brunswickan is free to quote from his September 10th, 1994 letter to UNB conference organizers. But Yaqzan did hint that a book may soon be in the offing.

If Yaqzan is keeping a very low profile, Lara Rooke, Vice-President External Affairs with the UNB Student Union, hopes students will be high profile participants. "The conference should give students better insight into some of the issues that they might otherwise not know about," she said. "The Yaqzan affair was an emotionally charged issue," she continued. "Hopefully the conference will give students insight into why this happened and add some perspective," Rooke concluded.

## UNB STUDENT UNION Fall By-Election

The UNB Student Union Council is holding a Fall By-Election for the following positions:

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# entertainment

## HARVEST JAZZ AND BLUES '94

### Big Sugar

by Mark Savoie

It boggles the mind and wilts the imagination to realise that the Social Club charged just \$5 to see Big Sugar in the ballroom last Friday night, while the Student Union charged \$12 to see the house band in the cafeteria last night. That's right; for just \$5, UNB students got to see a thoroughly explosive night of kickass blues.

When most of us think of the blues, we think of performers

like John Lee Hooker, BB King, and Muddy Waters. That ain't Big Sugar. You could hear elements of these legendary names in what they were doing, but the sheer sonic pace of Big Sugar leaves the legends far behind. Some purists may find themselves offended by this band, since Big Sugar's Mosh Pit Blues is such a radical departure from what you would have found at the Dutch Mason Tribute or with

Eddie Kirkland. However, as lead singer and lead guitar Gordie Johnson evinced, "I hope we're the future of the blues. I've got nothing but reverence for the earlier names, but I don't want to hear someone who sounds exactly like Muddy Waters every time."

Big Sugar is a Toronto based band composed of Gordie Johnson on vocals and lead, Garry Lowe on the bass, Kelly Hoppe on harp and sax, and Stich Wynston on drums. The observant among you may have noticed that Wynston was on campus for last year's Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival as a member of the Shuffle Demons.

The show started off with "I'm a Ram," a hit of their latest CD, *500 Pounds*. This tune set the tone for the evening, as the audience immediately responded to the devastating volume of the

band. From there the band kept up their aggressive assault on the audience's stamina, with even their more traditional bluesy numbers forcing the mosh pit to maintain a rapid pace for the full two hours.

Enough cannot be said about the guitar ability of Gordie Johnson. He cites Jimi Hendrix as one of his influences, and this becomes apparent as he starts playing his slide guitar with whatever was handy; things

like a beer bottle or a microphone stand.

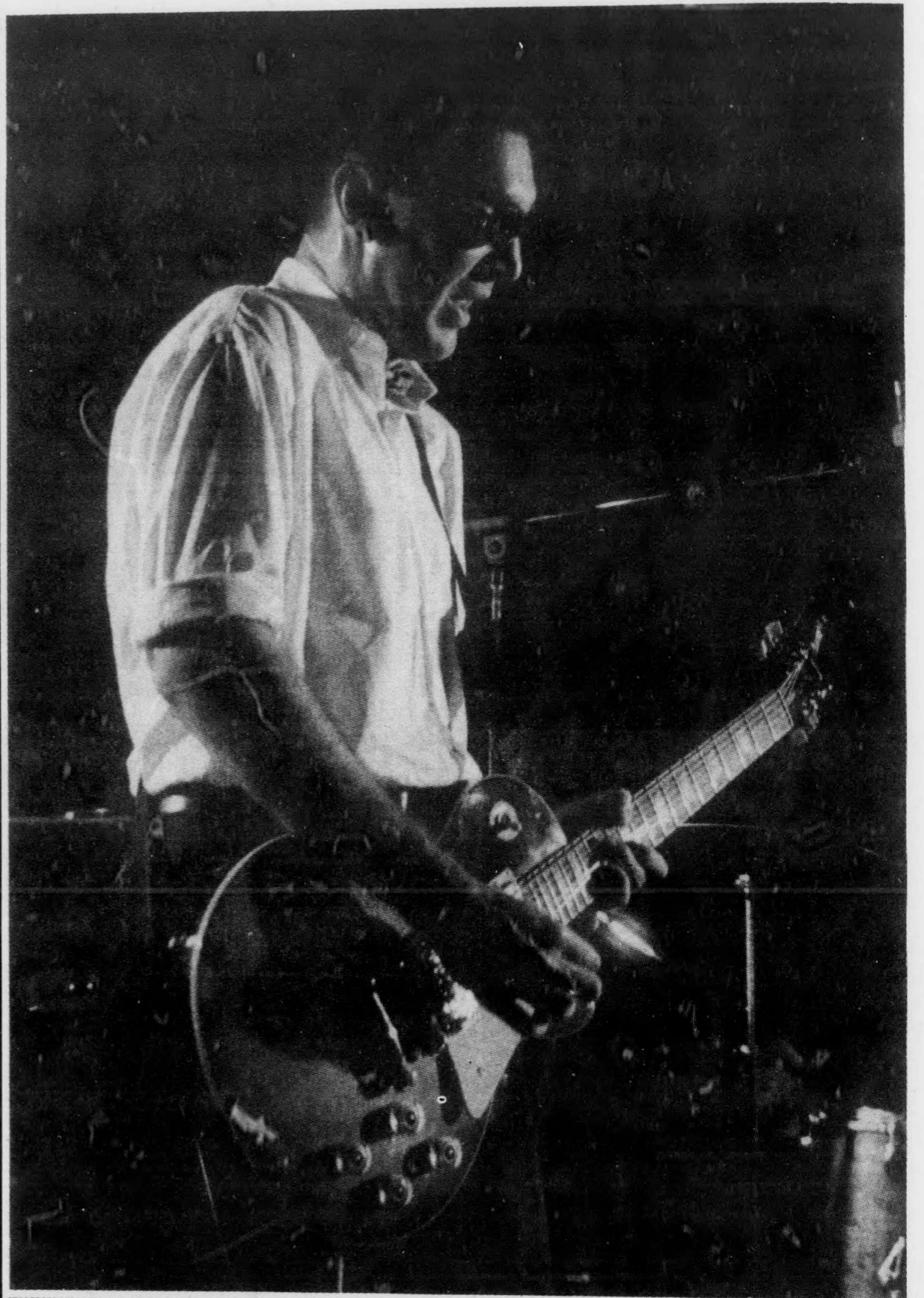
Equally impressive was the harp of Kelly Hoppe. Hoppe's age and coke bottle glasses make one wonder what he's doing in such a high adrenaline band, but all consideration of his age and appearance went out the window once he started wailing on his harp.

The crowd response was amazingly appreciative among the crowd in the ballroom.

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There was, however, a little bit of space unoccupied on the perimeters of the floor, making one wonder what in hell the crowd listening to dance music in the main body of the Social Club were waiting for.

The only complaint of the evening was the late start made by the band. The Festival program advertised the show as starting at 9:30. Instead, the band didn't begin playing until 11:45, with the doors to the ballroom opening just an hour before that. This disappointed and angered a noticeable portion of the crowd clustered near the stage. Every other performance I have attended during the festivals of the last two years have started at or about their advertised time, but not at the Social Club. It is, of course, good business to let as many people get as drunk as possible before the show starts, but it also demonstrates the Social Club's continued arrogant lack of respect for its clientele.



**On Top:** Big Sugar guitarist Gordie Johnson hammers out a riff **Bottom:** Thursday night Jam at the Exchange included Big Sugar and Roger Howse. *Paul Myzak photos.*



**Above:** Dutch Mason is presented "The Dutch" by Rick Hutchins, Festival founder and Brent Staeben, Festival Chair. It reads: "The award is to be presented each September at the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival is dedicated to the legendary Dutch Mason."  
**Below:** Waylon Thibodeaux on the fiddle gets a little help from his Dad.

## A Tribute to Dutchy

By Mark Savoie

It don't happen too often, but last Thursday night I actually felt sorry for all of those people who do not live in this benighted burg of ours. You see, people not in or around Fredericton that night missed a rare opportunity to witness a jam session which at one point or another saw most of the major names in Atlantic Canadian blues on stage.

These names were gathered at the Boyce Farmer's Market for one reason: to honour Dutch Mason, the man to whom BB King gave the name 'Prime Minister of the Blues.' The Dutch Mason Tribute started off with a very enjoyable set by much of Fredericton's local talent in the form of Bubba Can't Dance. This set was in itself a bit of a jam session, as it was quite likely a one time only performance.

But the second set of the evening saw Dutch Mason himself take the stage. Joining him at the time were Tony Dee out of Halifax, Fredericton's own Danny Robichaud on the harp, and Roger Howse all the way from Newfoundland. Robichaud was soon supplanted from his place on the harp by Joe Murphy, while Matt Minglewood was given a place on keyboards and background vocals. In fact, the stage was constantly changing its composition; so quickly that it soon became impossible to keep track of all but the biggest names.

Keeping control of all this chaos was Dutchie's harp player, the besuited Rick Jeffery. Besides for playing a wicked

harp throughout, Jeffery also controlled the tempo of the evening, always making sure that it was Dutch's show.

This proved a difficult job, since Dutch actually performed for only about half of the last two sets, consenting to let his band and guests take the stage. Yet, there were no disappointments, for the second and third sets saw Matt Minglewood come to the front. He was joined there by Sam Moon, and these two old Maritime bluesmen put on a show that evoked memories of outdoor concerts at UNB a decade ago.

The highlight of the evening for the crowd came early in the second set, when Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival Chairperson Brent Staeben and festival founder Richard Hutchins took the stage to present the first annual Dutch Award. The first recipient was obviously Dutch Mason, a deserving winner of an award going to the Maritimer who best promotes Maritime blues. Presented along with the award was "The Dutch" (a guitar bearing a plaque acknowledging his contribution) and a Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival winter coat with his name embroidered upon it.

Unfortunately, arthritis and chain smoking have taken their toll on Dutch Mason's performing ability, but the ol' guy was still able to entertain an appreciative crowd of the faithful. At the end of the night there were no complaints, and the festive atmosphere of that sold out show set the mood for the entire festival.

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## Waylon Thibodeaux



By Carla Lam

Hailed Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival's "Top Draw" at Bourbon at the Boyce—the festival's southern reformation of the Boyce Farmer's market I, alas, did not catch his performance at this venue. However, if it was a fraction of the powerhouse he created at the Blues Tent on Saturday night it was no less than overwhelming. One thing to be understood about musicians of this magnitude is that they make the atmosphere. Thibodeaux's high energy-high impact performance adhered strictly to this ideology. I get the feeling that I could have enjoyed this performance while nauseous on a boat, sinking..... you get the picture. Interestingly, this type of cajun music

always has the ability to put a smile on my face. But be warned; Cajun music, like the food is hot & spicy and best taken in moderation. This is music to be felt and heard, reducing people to gyrating and happy slaves to the rhythm.

Thibodeaux's is very much a family act (See Joe Murphy...) as was evident while father and son jammed together energetically, senior with his rub board and spoons; junior with his electric violin. Waylon, often singing in french, commanded the audience with the non-stop energy of a child on caffeine taking a rest only between sets and never between numbers.

Staight from Louisiana, the Cajun/Zydeco this man is known for

was undisputably authentic. With country-western roots the act was complete with gleeful squeals, twanging guitars, a fiddle ... But to quote a term popularized by our dear distractions editor—one should not partake in "Genocide." In other words, one cannot needlessly categorize music without depriving him/herself from a potentially wonderful music experience; this is definitely the case here. Despite my expressed distaste for country music I found Waylon Thibodeaux fantastic as well I should. His was the jovial, lively "knee slappin, toe tappin" kinda stuff that makes one happy to be alive. What's not to love?

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# Sawyer Brown: Lights, Music and Conveyer Belts

by Denyelle Theriault

The country sensation Sawyer Brown, who is by no means new to the music business, headlined to a full house at the Aitken Centre on Saturday, Sept. 17. They were accompanied by two of the hottest, fastest rising country groups of the year, David Ball and Toby Keith, who opened the show for Sawyer Brown.

Sawyer Brown put on a marvelous show, complete with amazing light displays and conveyer belts. The lead singer sported turquoise pants, a matching vest and a white shirt, but no cowboy hat. He put his all into his performance and it was clearly apparent that he really enjoyed what he was doing. There was a lot of hip action and a lot of horsing around seemed to be taking place amongst the band, and it didn't have the appearance of being rehearsed, but that could be because they do almost the same show in every city that they go to. The show also included a series of What If's! pertaining to the Doobie Brothers and the Beatles, although overall, they didn't do a lot of talking during the show, which I liked, but many people weren't happy about this. One person that I talked to thought that they should have talked to the audience more. They played several of the old favorites, some songs from their upcoming album and some of their most recent hits, including "The Boys and Me", "Hard to Say", "Thank God for You" and by demand they sang an encore, choosing to sing "Some Girls Do".

At times, it appeared that Sawyer Brown wasn't really happy with the enthusiasm of the audience, which at this point wasn't very much. Everyone could have been a lot louder if it wasn't for that fact that the past week has seen a large number of people with colds. There were points when it would have been great to have been able to have screamed like many other fans, but many had to settle with clapping as hard and as loud as possible to show their appreciation.

Toby Keith is one of this year's hottest rising country stars. He has a voice that could melt glass and he isn't bad looking either, even with the cowboy hat on. His act included "I Wish I Didn't Know Now What I Didn't Know Then" and "Who's That Man Running My Life". He put on a great show and demanded a lot of audience participation during "A Lot Less Talk and a Lot More Action". The audience loved him and couldn't seem to get enough of him, demanding for an encore when he was finished. He gave in to the audience's demands for more and came back with one last song before he left.

David Ball, who was a scientist before he decided to pursue country music as a profession, kicked off the show wearing, of course, a cowboy hat. Ball talked to the audience extensively, and it

was apparent that he was a funny man. He put on a good performance, although he didn't put on a show. The fiddle player accompanying Ball was the highlight of the performance, adding a distinctive country atmosphere to the music. Ball's performance included his hit songs, "I've Got a Thinkin' Problem" and "When the thought of you Catches up with Me", as well as some of his less known songs. The crowd was very receptive of him and showed their appreciation with a standing ovation at the end of his performance and cheered every time Ball's name was mentioned.

There were a few things that could have been changed to have made it a better show for everyone involved. First of all, there was too much of the manufactured smoke lingering in the air. It felt like you were in a giant cigarette factory and most of the night was spent choking on this smoke. The other thing that could have made the night a lot more entertaining would have been if the 3 ushers had either had more training or at least used the training they received. There was so much rearranging of seats during the first show that it was at times hard to enjoy the music, which was not fair to either the audience, who had paid good money to see the show, or the group who was performing. It was evident that if the ushers had seated people as they came in instead of waiting until people were entirely frustrated and lost, it would have saved a lot of hassle for everyone.

Overall, even with all the distractions during the show and all the smoke, it was definitely worth the \$31 for the ticket. The bands were great and there was a lot of audience participation going on during several of the songs. If you didn't get to see the show, you missed a great time. I would recommend that you go and see them in concert some time and make sure you get good seats so you don't miss any of the fun.

## Harvest continued ...



Master Murphy gets down to business with an enthusiastic volunteer Errol Williams on rub board. (Alastair Johnstone Photo)  
**Joe Murphy & the Water St. Blues Band**

By Carla Lam

I love this guy. This band was just as great in the Attic (I'm sure they would be anywhere) as they were in the Exchange where I saw them play the first time. Armed with a playfully devilish disposition, equipped with a harmonica and electric squeezebox Murphy is pure viewing satisfaction.

He introduced himself with a harmonica solo accompanied by acoustic guitar and various other accompaniment. It wasn't until the band was pleasantly warmed up that Murphy began to sing and appeal to the crowd to get up and dance. Assuring the crowd that he would keep picking up different instruments until he had achieved this end—he didn't have to wait too long. As if in answer to his request an enthusiastic couple emerged,

should I say danced across the floor obviously possessed with the infectious cajun-bluesy rhythm. But the mystery of this vivacious couple was short lived as Murphy summoned the male onto the stage and verbally addressed the couple as The Thibideauxs. Yes, it seemed almost to dismiss their apparent talent to mere learning; true music is in the genes as well they proved, because these were none other than the parents of Louisiana Cajun-Zydeco musician Waylon Thibideaux.

Soon after senior Thibideaux took up the rub board at Murphy's request, Waylon, also present, charmed us with his Louisiana-French accent, manner and vocals then relieved his father on the rub board. Just a teaser for his upcoming performance. As for Murphy—his approachability despite his undeniable musical endowment did not disappoint.

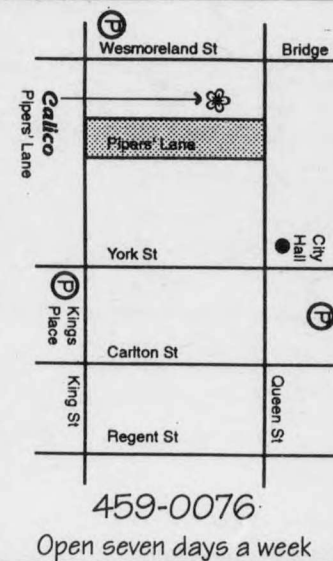
## Hornsby & Kortgaard

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

Wednesday, September 14 introduced the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival in perfect style. At 12:15 p.m., Memorial Hall was filled with the classical jazz and blues of Hornsby and Kortgaard, two well known musicians here on campus. Richard Hornsby (clarinet) and Robert Kortgaard (piano), played several classical blues and jazz pieces from some renowned artists, such as George Gershwin and Benny Goodman. Several times during the one hour performance, guest musicians Stephen Peacock (acoustic guitar) and Andrew Miller (string bass) added their instrumentals to the great show.

There was a good sized audience listening to plenty of snappy and harmonious blues melodies and jazz compositions. The setting was informal, and reminiscent of hazy blues clubs. Good humoured banter was in abundance, and the enjoyment of the musicians was evident in their playing styles. Certain pieces, such as Breakfast Feud, A Smooth One and Preludes, possessed an air of rollicking playfulness, while others, like Blue Milo and Paganini Caprice XXIV, were haunting. The musicians were well received by the audience, and it was certainly a lunch hour well spent. The festival was a sure success and I look forward to next year's performances.

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# SEVEN INCHES OF PLEASURE

I have a fetish, and I'm not ashamed to admit it either. A fetish for vinyl. I was somewhat late at embracing the new technology of CDs because I didn't see any real reason to leave records behind. Even now I still think that one of the most fun things you can do with a compact disc is dabble passing motorists on sunny days. But now that the major record labels have turned their back on vinyl then most people assume that is no longer available. Disappeared. Gone.

Nothing could be further from the truth - vinyl is still out there for anyone who wants to find it. And thanks to the efforts of some independent labels, the somewhat lowly seven inch single has undergone a rebirth in the past few years. Indeed, if you go to any credible record shop these days, you should be able to find a healthy number of 7" singles waiting to find a good home. Record labels like Sub-Pop, K, and Simple Machines have always kept it as more than just a marketing ploy. But in the UK, it seems to have become simply that where there are limited editions, picture discs and all other manner of gimmicks to sell it. Still, as long as it keeps the 7" single around then who am I to complain?



In addition to the cheapness of the 7" single for both the musician and the listener, there is an aesthetic connected to it which no other format has been able to duplicate. With only a few minutes to impress, any song which graces the A-side has to be something special. The B-side, on the other hand, can be quite disposable without doing too much harm. But if you have few more groovy songs up your sleeve then you can head down the double A-side route too. Then press it on some coloured vinyl (although you just can't go wrong with black...), stick it in a pretty sleeve and there you have it - something which is a sheer joy to behold.

Maybe I am being a bit melodramatic about it, but the 7" single has always been my weakness. And so here are a few of my favourites from the last while and I hope that it will inspire you to go and blow the dust off your turntables. Hopefully you were lucky enough to catch Pluto when they were in town a couple of weeks ago. I was, and I also picked up their two singles from their concessions desk. And what damned fine singles they are too; four tracks and all pop gems. The first of the

brace contains the absolutely fabulous *Rock Candy*; nice bass intro, fuzzy guitars and sweeter-than-sugar vocals. Sigh. Beg, borrow or steal a copy of this. They can now be found on Vancouver's Mint Records, who released the follow-up *Deathstar/Million and Two*. This one has a bit of a harder edge, but still delivers the proverbial goods in a no nonsense kind of way. They sounded real good live, and the vinyl doesn't disappoint at all.

That same night, Plumtree were also on the same bill. Their recording debut is a split 7" on Cinnamon Toast with Charlottetown's Strawberry. It is impossible to talk of Plumtree without at least thinking of the word 'cute'. In fact, if they were any cuter then they would be Cub. They have a much fuller sound than Cub, thanks to having two guitarists who pluck out some pretty complex fretwork. The two songs, *Dog Gone Crazy* and *Have A Banana*, are witty but a wee bit too slight. At the gig they had plenty of other impressive songs though, and this is still a lot of fun. The lovely mauve vinyl is a nice touch too.

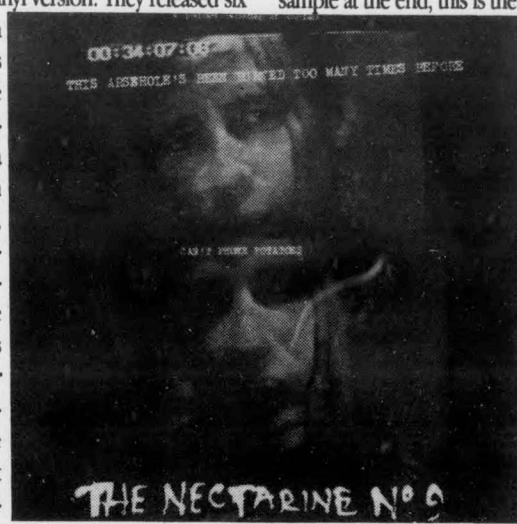
The masters of shambling guitar pop (since the second demise of the Shop Assistants) are the Far Tulips, and they have just followed up their first album with two new singles on Vinyl Japan (which are also available combined on one CD single for the non-believers out there). They don't exactly take a new direction on any of the songs with the title track from the first single, *Driving Me Wild*, being the liveliest. The other two on that single are mainly acoustic, and more contemplative, but that doesn't last thanks to their two singles from their concessions desk. *Confessions Of An English Girl*. But the best of this bunch is *New Spring Rites For Sarah* which shows that they can write pretty de-

cent pop songs when they put their mind to it. And in just over fourteen minutes, its all over - it makes me want to pick up the album as soon as I can.

This next review appears to be a posthumous one as the Sugargliders have decided to call it a day I was informed recently. And that is a real pity as they were rapidly becoming one of my favourites, if only for their decision to put LESS tracks on their CD singles than on the vinyl version. They released six singles on Sarah records which have now been collected onto an album (with some songs, not surprisingly, missing...) but the best one was *Will We Ever Learn*. A peculiar song as the chorus isn't nearly as important as the bridge, and it ends just when it begins to pull you in. But the driving acoustic guitar and passionate vocals make you play it so many times that its length doesn't really pose a problem. Help mourn their loss by investing in some of their work and then ask yourself why you didn't care when they really needed you.

And finally, my (cue fanfare) 'single of the month' from one of my favourite Scottish bands to emerge in the past couple of years. Namely, The Nectarine No. 9, and their new single (deep breath) *This Arsehole's Been*

*Burned Too Many Times Before* is probably their best yet. Davey Henderson has a real gift for writing some of the most memorable pop songs even though they are somewhat unconventional to say the least. The guitars are distorted and twisted as severely as the vocals. Yet the hook is a sharp one, and its going to get under your skin without any real problem. From the buzzing guitars at the beginning to the "have a beautiful fucking day..." sample at the end, this is the work of a very sick man. A very sick man who just happens to be a genius. Once more Postcard Recordings of Scotland have hit a very rich vein of gold in their popmine.



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Forever lies in our path  
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Eyes of truth full of lies  
Eyes of hope full of doubt  
I am sure it is you I recognized  
When I let my broken heart out

You are the sun and the moon  
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Jason Richard

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I was ignorant of the fact  
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Stephen Robinson

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A beautiful friend standing  
In silent pain.

I want to reach into his soul  
I heal his wounded heart,  
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My own morality  
Limits what I can do  
I can do so little.

Oh to be a God  
To have the power to heal  
But pain is a part of living-  
Is much a part of happiness as happiness itself.

With no downs there'd be no ups.  
With conflict comes growth and resolution  
But it still really hurts to see others in pain  
I just want to hold them and make every right  
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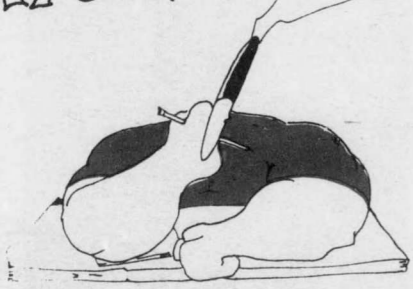
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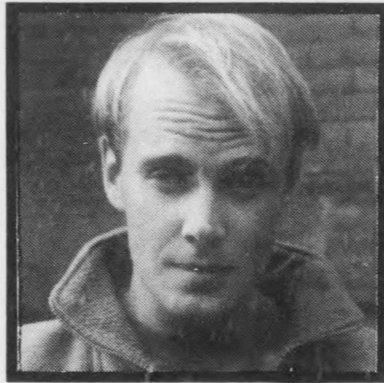
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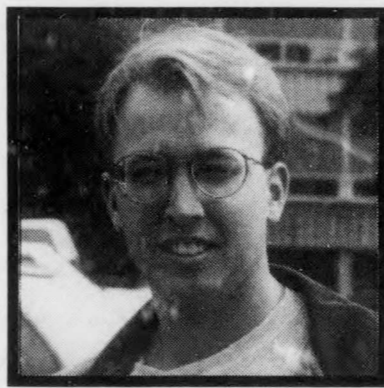
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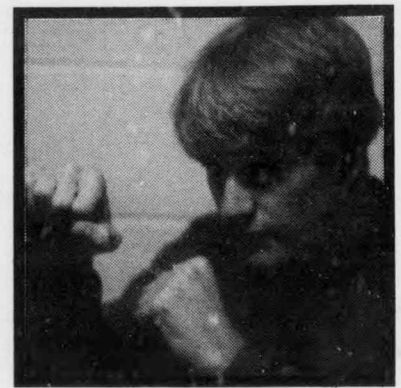
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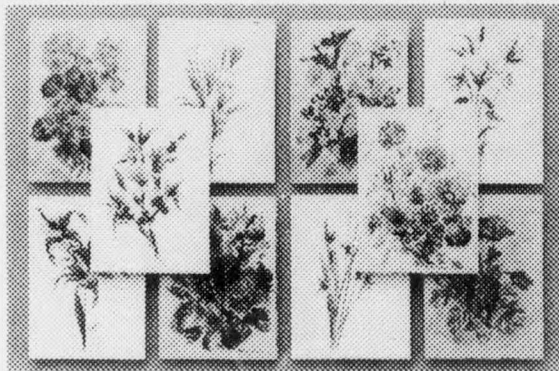
The Varsity Reds soccer team was saddened in recent weeks by news of two of its alumni.

Malcolm Lightfoot, a former team MVP and AUAA All star forward was involved in a car accident last week. His vehicle struck a moose on the way to the local airport, causing the windshield to collapse on his head. The impact tore the roof of the car off. Also in the car was his girlfriend. Lightfoot was rushed to hospital and remained on life support until earlier this week. His condition has improved but he remains in intensive care. Lightfoot's brother was arriving at the airport after being abroad for five years.

The Reds assistant coach last year, Dave Rouse, was diagnosed with Lukemia in August. Rouse had expected to return to the team this year before receiving the news. The well respected and affable coach is undergoing chemotherapy and expects to watch both UNB's home games this weekend.



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## Soccer faces tell-tale weekend

### Host SMU and SFX in a pair of four point games

by Bruce Denis  
lowly and abhorrent sports writer

Gary Brown didn't expect to be heading into this weekend's two game homestand with two losses under his belt.

The Varsity Reds soccer coach also didn't expect to be without AUAA MVP Gray Zurheide for the beginning of the season.

Zurheide has a stress fracture on the outside of his right foot that will require another four weeks to heal. The fracture stemmed from a crack in his foot acquired during a game over the summer. He is already walking and will be working out in the pool shortly. Until then, the Reds have put their hopes in rookie Matthew Compton.

Compton netted both UNB goals this season including the lone goal in last Sunday's 2-1 loss to Mount A and the season opener against U de M in a 2-1 losing effort at home two weeks ago.

Brown is philosophical about the team's losses. "I know we can play better. We need to look at what we did wrong and learn from our mistakes. We need to be more consistent. I'm hoping we can play a better transition game. We've been doing too much kick and run."

Varsity Red fans will get their first real look at Compton this weekend when the team plays host to St. FX tomorrow and St. Mary's on Sunday. Both games are slated for a 2 pm start at Chapman field.

Brown recruited the 17 year old, Montague, PEI native over the summer and is already satisfied with his performance. "Compton is one of the few players who have made a smooth transition from high school soccer to the AUAA. He's very coachable, he listens well and executes our game plan perfectly. Matthew will compliment Gray on the wing when he returns. He's quick and shows a lot of



Reds Tony White kicks the ball up the field against Mt. A.

Photo by Jason Urquhart

savvy with the ball."

Until Zurheide returns, Brown is trying to zone in on the teams tactical weaknesses. "We need to use our midfield more effectively. Our forwards haven't been using the midfielders to their advantage during the first two games. We don't have enough transition from the backfield to the forwards."

This weekend eight points are on the line because the Reds are playing out-of-province teams. Though it's still early in the season, this weekend could vault the team back into the thick of things or it could leave them at the bottom of the well.

"We're looking for eight points this weekend but we're still in the running if we come out with four. With the return of Gray Zurheide we expect to finish the season very strong."

The Reds made their sacrifices to the AUAA gods this week because both visiting teams are arriving off kilter. Defending AUAA champions St. FX were recently forced to forfeit a game to SMU after using an ineligible player in a 1-0 victory. Meanwhile, SMU were pummeled 4-1 by UPEI last Sunday and come to

Fredericton with their tails between their legs.

UNB is becoming comfortable with their new line up after making some changes before meeting Mt. A. Brown says "We don't make any cuts. We simply move players from our A team to our B team. Both teams practice together. The system works well for us, in the event of injuries, our B team reserves are ready to come in right away."

This system also allows Brown to keep an eye on bubbling talent. "We have guys show up to camp with a lot of talent but they aren't in game shape. They work out with the B team and usually by mid-season they're ready to move up. The perfect example was Neil Unsworth last year. He started with our B team last year and found a spot with the Varsity team by the end of the season."

For now, it's up to the A team to come through. This weekend's games on home turf will give the Reds the ideal opportunity to find their niche before slipping into a rhythm that could force them to miss the playoffs for only the third time in 22 years.

## Reds face tough competition

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds field hockey team will be facing tough competition in the AUAA this year.

The Reds have lost 8 players from last year - including CIAU Player of the Year Josette Babineau, Tanya Whalen, Wendi Gallant-Vautour, Kelly McCormack, and Stacy Bean, now the assistant coach of the team. Chatham native Krista Thompson is back as the goalie after playing on the Jr. World Cup Team and has the possibility of being selected for the Pan-American Games.

Coach Donna Hornibrook states this year "the key is to play as a unit, not counting on one player"

The Reds team earned a berth in the CIAU championship for the second consecutive season after going undefeated in the AUAA league for the fourth consecutive year. At the CIAU's the team earned a silver medal for the second consecutive year.

Last year's team won a number individual honors including 6 AUAA All-stars, 4 All-Canadians, 2 Academic All-Canadians, 3 Jr National Athletes, one CIAU tournament all-star and a league and CIAU MVP.

Rachel Bartlett a recruit from Sarnia, Ont. played for Ridley College and was named

the Athlete of the Year. She was a prolific goal scorer in the Ontario High School Conference and played for the Ontario Provincial Team.

Recruited from Oromocto is Lindsay Toole who played for OHS earning Athlete of the Year and was on the NB Provincial Team..

Fredericton native Jonna Potter joined the Reds after playing for FHS, were she earned the FHS MVP Defense, and the NB Under 18 Provincial Team.

The Reds won the home opener on Saturday against SMU 2-0 but weren't able to finish off a perfect weekend tying at 0 on

Sunday. At the Toronto tournament UNB and SMU battled to a scoreless tie the weekend before.

The game Saturday remained scoreless until the 54<sup>th</sup> minute when Diane Taylor tipped Natasha Connell's cross into an open side. Six minutes later Shonaugh Coles added the insurance goal. On Sunday the Reds ran into SMU's Sabitha Masih's, last year's rookie of the year, goaltending and had to settle for a scoreless tie.

The Reds will be travelling to the Island this weekend to take on the UPEI Panthers for games on Friday and Saturday.



Diane Rogers does battle with SMU player. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

## Cross Country

## Reds prepare to continue brilliant season

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Editor

Last year the Dal Tigers ended the men's Varsity Reds cross country teams four-year reign as AUSA Champions. Now former UNB runner Rorri Currie has joined the Tigers.

Currie, who was CIAU All-Canadian for three years, is now studying physiotherapy at Dal. At Dal he will be able to use up his eligibility. This year Currie missed the Commonwealth Games by a second. Although Joel Bourgeois, who runs for U de M, made the Games team and finished sixth in the steeplechase.

Reds head coach Tim Randall believes that "it will be very tough to get the top two spots, but we're hoping to get third, fourth, and fifth and sort of win as a group."

The next meet that UNB will be running in will be the UNB Open and will see seven teams competing.

UNB will be coming off a successful meet in Maine with the men's team finishing 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> and the women's team third and fourth. The meet gets under way at noon on Saturday, September 24<sup>th</sup> at Odell Park.



## Baby Habs off to good start

by Kevin G. Porter  
Brunswick Sports

The Fredericton Canadiens opened their pre-season tune-up against the St. John's Maple Leafs on Tuesday night with a victory.

The game was highlighted by slightly lopsided play in the Habs' favour as the Leafs had a hard time getting the puck out of their end against constant fore-checking. The Habs played a tight game with smooth passing and only a few slips resulting in only one on ones with no clear break-aways allowed. Despite the Habs' constant pressure in the first period the Leafs managed to score first, but Martin Sychra replied for the Habs soon after to tie the game. Stephen Rohr scored what proved to be the winner for the Habs in the second period after which the Habs set up a wall on their blue line tying up the lanes and neutralizing the Leafs' offence. The rest of the game was spent on end to end action with few whistles and even fewer scoring chances for either side. The game did open up a little in the dying minutes of the third period as the Leafs attempted to save face only to have it result in a third Canadiens' goal to round out the scoring at 3 to 1.

The Canadiens fans were greeted by some familiar faces such as Kevin Darby and Yves Sarault who have returned for another season

while many new faces like Patrick Labrecque and Martin Sychra, were introduced to the Fredericton fans. Labrecque, one of two goal tenders vying for the back-up position looked sharp in the few times he was called upon while Sychra was a notable spark and contributed a goal to boot. Both Darby and Sarault also made their presences known as they both looked solid and hungry to contribute and be noticed. The team was not without some notable absences from last years Fredericton line-up such as Turner Stevenson and Donald Brashear who remain hopeful in Montreal at least until Jacques Demers makes the final cuts to his roster.

The most interesting name in the Canadiens organization this year has got to be that of Valeri Bure whom the local fans have been anxious to see initiated into the pro-ranks here in Fredericton and help the Baby Habs off on the right foot. If Demers has anything to say about it this potential superstar will never grace the ice in Fredericton as it would seem the Canadiens are quite anxious to see their investment score immediate dividends in Montreal. All Fredericton Canadiens fans eagerly await the final cuts in hope that Bure will be here, even for a short time so that they may be entertained by the 'Russian Rocket's' baby brother. In the mean time

the Fredericton Canadiens will have to work through at least the exhibition schedule without Bure and other potentially key players.

The Fredericton Canadiens will have faced the Saint John Flames on Thursday night and face the P.E.I. Senators on Saturday night to round out a three game homestand as part of their pre-season warm-up. Things could be looking very good for the Baby Habs this year if

their game continues to be as well disciplined, fast and smooth as it was Tuesday night. The only thing that really needed improvement Tuesday night was not on the ice at all but in the stands as the attendance was poor at best and will hopefully only get better. For those of you who were not in attendance you missed a good game and should make serious attempts to avoid the same mistake again in the future!



Baby Hab on the break-away. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

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# Ironmen look for weekend sweep

by Bones  
Brunns Sports

Tomorrow the Ironmen second and third sides travel to UPEI to play the Panthers, while the first team take on the Loyalists in Fredericton.

The B squad are coming off a 20-17 win over the Mt Allison Mounties, which saw the forwards display their dominating capabilities. Of the four UNB tries, three were scored by forwards.

Leader of the pack Eric Ednie tied the match at five a piece after the Ironmen stole a five yard scrum from the Mounties and drove it over the line for the try. Winger Mark Braidwood took a pass from Glen Mellor to put the Ironmen up 10-5, and then helped add five more to the tally by popping the ball to supporting flanker Paul Mysak who dove in for the try ten minutes later. Weak play by UNB allowed the Mounties to come back and claim a 17-15 lead. Centre Harold William then executed a brilliant kick and chase which helped set up the Ironmen pack. The forwards then stormed into the Mt Allison pack and over the try line where hooker placed the ball down for the winning try as time expired.

The skills displayed and the experience gained on Saturday boosted the confidence of captain Hal Brothers, "After focussing on fundamentals over the past week and seeing how our players developed into their roles we should soon be able to enter a match playing our

style of rugby rather than facing an opposition."

The strength and skill exhibited by the UNB forwards, highlighted by the demolishing power of locks Chris Turkenkopf and Ken LeDrew, which when combined in tackles virtually sawed opposition players in half, gives them the advantage in tomorrow's match. While the Panther backfield is faster than that of the Mounties, the talent displayed by the Ironmen backs is more than capable of handling this threat.

As Ironmen hooker Kray Robichaud commented, "If their play against STU is any indication of the team they are, we should be capable of manhandling them."

Following the second team the Ironmen thirds will face a rematch of Saturday's 17-13 victory over the Panther's second team. Captain Yuri Thomas led fellow backs Martin Gillis and Brian Crothers as each posted a try in the winning effort. The ferocious play of forward Neill Britt guided the UNB pack en route to success in continually providing solid ball for the backfield.



Ironmen take out Panther. Photo by Bill Jackson

In tomorrow's game the third team looks to continue developing talent and introducing players to the game. "The depth of this club is amazing," said captain Thomas, "over fifty different teammates played this weekend. These numbers are what's going to allow UNB to remain the competitive side it is." With the strong co-operation between the forwards and

backs displayed on Saturday, the Ironmen should be able to repeat their success.

The Ironmen first fifteen did not fare as well on Saturday, losing a 28-0 match to the Maritime Champion St. John Trojans. Undismayed, captain John sparks looks forward to tomorrow's game against the Loyalists, "Individually, we are better than the Trojans. what cost us the

match was the fact that we had only been together a couple of weeks... Now that our teamwork is starting to click...(and)... after seeing the possibilities against the Trojans, I believe this weekend could see the start of a very successful season."

Helping UNB along will be animosity held between the two teams. Having lost the semi-final match to the Loyalists last year, the Ironmen are eager to revenge themselves. Of special importance, will be the ability of the forwards to play aggressively in securing the ball as, according to eightman Dave Murchison, "It's always a tough, physical game against the Loyalists due to the inner city rivalry."

In combination with the forwards, the strength of the backs and their ability to play a hard match, will play a decisive role in containing the Loyalist attack. Along with strength, the speed of wingers Dean Plant and John Bujold is a continuous threat that will prove hard to handle. These factors should enable the Ironmen to claim victory and start working towards the championship.

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<p><b>SOCCER</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Sun 2 MTA 2pm Sat 15 MUN 2pm Sun 16 UPEI 2pm</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Sat 5 AUAA Sun 6 AUAA Thur 10 CIAU UBC Fri 11 CIAU UBC Sat 12 CIAU UBC</p> <p><b>FIELD HOCKEY</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Sat 22 UPEI 4pm Sun 23 UPEI 1pm Sat 29 AUAA SMU Sun 30 AUAA SMU</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Thur 3 CIAU Calgary Fri 4 CIAU Calgary</p> <p><b>HOCKEY</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Fri 14 UCCB 7pm Wed 19 UdeM 7:30pm Fri 21 River City Shootout Sat 22 River City Shootout</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Wed 2 STU 7:30pm Wed 23 MTA 7:30pm</p> <p><b>DECEMBER</b> Fri 2 StFX 7:30pm Sat 3 UdeM 1pm</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Sat 14 SMU 1pm Sat 21 Aca 7:30pm Sun 22 Dal 2pm Sat 28 MtA 1pm</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Wed 1 STU 7:30pm Sat 4 UPEI 7:30pm Sun 5 UPEI 2pm Wed 15 Quarter Finals Sat 18 Quarter Finals Sun 19 Quarter Finals Wed 22 Semi Finals Sat 25 Semi Finals Sun 26 Semi Finals</p>	<p><b>MARCH</b> Wed 1 Finals Sat 4 Finals Sun 5 Finals</p> <p><b>MEN'S BASKET-BALL</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Sat 22 Fall Classic Sun 23 Fall Classic</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Fri 25 Dal 8:30 Sun 27 StFX 3pm</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Fri 13 UCCB 8:30pm Sat 14 UCCB 3pm Fri 20 UPEI 8:30pm Sat 21 UPEI 3pm</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Fri 17 SMU 8:30pm Sun 19 Aca 3pm</p> <p><b>MARCH</b> Sat 4 MUN 8:30pm Sun 5 MUN 3pm Fri 10 AUAA Halifax Sat 11 AUAA Halifax Sun 12 AUAA Halifax Fri 17 CIAU Halifax Sat 18 CIAU Halifax Sun 19 CIAU Halifax</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S BASKET-BALL</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Sat 22 Fall Classic Sun 23 Fall Classic</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Sat 5 MUN 8:30pm Sun 6 MUN 2pm Fri 25 Dal 6:30pm Sun 27 StFX 1pm</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Fri 13 UCCB 6:30pm Sun 14 UCCB 1pm Fri 20 UPEI 6:30pm Sat 21 UPEI 1pm</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Fri 17 SMU 6:30pm Sun 19 Aca 1pm</p>	<p><b>MARCH</b> Fri 3 AUAA Sat 4 AUAA Fri 10 CIAU Lakehead Sat 11 CIAU Lakehead Sun 12 CIAU Lakehead</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S VOLLEY-BALL</b></p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Sat 28 StFX 8pm Sun 29 StFX 1pm</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Sat 11 MUN 8pm Sun 12 MUN 2pm</p> <p>Sun 20 UPEI 2pm</p>	<p><b>MEN'S VOLLEY-BALL</b></p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Fri 4 UNB Invitational Sat 5 UNB Invitational</p> <p><b>DECEMBER</b> Sat 3 Dal 8pm Sun 4 Dal 1pm</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Sat 14 MUN 4pm Sun 15 MUN 10:30am</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Fri 10 UNB Tourney Sat 11 UNB Tourney Fri 24 AUAA Sat 25 AUAA Sun 26 AUAA</p> <p><b>MARCH</b> Fri 3 CIAU Laurentian Sat 4 CIAU Laurentian Sun 5 CIAU Laurentian</p> <p><b>WRESTLING</b></p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Sat 28 UNB Open</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Sat 11 AUAA UNB Sat 18 Atlantics Sat 25 CIAU</p> <p><b>SWIMMING</b></p> <p><b>OCTOBER</b> Sat 29 UNB Invitational Sun 30 UNB Invitational</p> <p><b>NOVEMBER</b> Sat 5 MtA 2pm</p> <p><b>JANUARY</b> Sat 14 Dal</p> <p><b>FEBRUARY</b> Fri 17 AUAA Dal Sat 18 AUAA Dal Sun 19 AUAA Dal</p> <p><b>MARCH</b> Fri 3 CIAU Laval Sat 4 CIAU Laval Sun 5 CIAU Laval</p>
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Fri 28 UNB Invitational  
Sat 29 UNB Invitational

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Wed 9 UdeM 8pm  
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# The Front Row

by Maria Paisley  
Sport Editor

The varsity athletics program at UNB has been quite successful in the past both on and off the playing field.

Last year the CIAU named 34 athletes as Academic All Canadians for their scholastic performance in 1992-93. This can be considered quite a feat since during their 'season' their travelling frequently. In addition they have to spend long hours in practice and ensuring that their in top shape for their sport.

The Reds have proven that they are a force to recoken with on the field as last year they won five AUAA Championships - the women's field hockey, women's basketball, women's volleyball, men's swimming and wrestling. Thirty seven athletes were selected as AUAA All-stars, while ten athletes were named CIAU All Canadiens. On the national level the field hockey won the silver medal at the CIAU for the second consecutive years and both men's and women's swimming teams won medals at the CIAU.

A number of the teams have a history of success on the field. An example of this is the Field Hockey team who are kown nationally for their program. The team is formerly known as the Red Sticks and the name of the team would bring either fear or respect to the opponents. Another example is the women's basketball team, formerly known as the Bloomers, that brought both fear or respect to the opponents.

These programs (and others that weren't mentioned) brought excellents athletes to campus and people who are interested in varsity sports as spectators. Often athletes who were interested in a particular sport - especially the teams with a very good reputation would consider UNB before other schools solely on a teams performance.



## UNB table diving team starts season.

Yesterday the Varsity Rednecks table diving team debuted their season with a convincing victory over the Varsity Blue Bloods.

Well over 25 000 fans attended the match which took place in the newly constructed, 15 million dollar, Earl Foxtstream Complex. The cheering UNB crowd was egged on by the 8000 supporters which had made the trip from Nova Scotia in order to encourage their athletes. Having had little sleep during their 9 hour voyage, they were grumpy and soon started quarreling with their opposing fans.

After Captain Jonathan Granville-Street completed a triple layout, semi slipstream, double barrel roll belly flop and scored a 56.895325 out of a possible 60.005 to claim victory, several fights broke out in the bleachers. The worst incident occurred when Blue Blood student David William-Smith pulled a 12 inch knife on UNB fourth year arts student Peter Slayer. Diving out of the way of David William-Smith's thrust Mr. Slayer landed on the control box for the table platforms. As the thirty metre platform began to tilt sideways and lower on to the bleachers, the crowd in its path began to panic.

Thankfully, Campus Armed Forces Deputy Chief Counter-Intelligence Inspector James Levin reacted quickly and shut down the table platform before too many people were killed. Campus Armed Forces Head Overlord was later quoted as saying, "Had

Deputy Chief Counter-Intelligence Inspector James Levin not reacted as quickly as he did, the death toll could easily have reached into the hundreds, or horror of horrors, thousands."

Once the carnage had been cleared away and the victims transported up to the local hospital, the surviving fans were witness to an incredible display of aerial feats. The loudest cheer arose after three

UNB athletes, Haden Riverran, Killer Fedden, and Geoff Victor, combined their routines and dove at the same time. The triple, triple upside down semi reverse, sideslip, double back, split handspring routine earned a near perfect 60.0000. The trio plan to use this dive at the Summer Olympics where table diving will be a tested as an event.

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# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

I know that no one east of the Prairies cares, but the CFL is well into one of their most interesting seasons in years. Once again, Doug Flutie—the most exciting quarterback in the world—is leading the Calgary Stampeders on another run to the Grey Cup. He did the same thing last year, however, only to be derailed on a sloppy field by the archrival Edmonton Eskimos. Don't bet on it happening again; Flutie's game is perfectly suited for the CFL.

The Stampeders are not the real story in the league this year. That honour instead goes to the Baltimore CFL feisty young stallions. This team, based in the city that once hosted the NFL's Colts (now in Indianapolis), has been attracting over 40,000 people to its home games on a regular basis. The CFL added two other American teams for this season as well: the Shreveport Pirates and the Las Vegas Posse (not too subtly Freudian, is it?). These three teams joined the Sacramento Goldminers to give the CFL a strong presence in the United States.

Actually, only the Baltimore team is doing well. Shreveport and Sacramento are holding their own, but there is some doubt whether the Mickey Mouse Las Vegas squad will be able to complete the season. The Vegas team has seemingly tried to integrate burlesque with professional sports, but it appears that even the decadence that is Las Vegas is not quite ready to make that leap as of yet.

So taken is the CFL with their success in Baltimore that they have scheduled the 1996 Grey Cup for that city. This may prove to be disastrous. The four American teams have yet to show that they are legitimate threats to make a run at the Grey Cup, and it is doubtful how many Baltimoreans will attend a Grey Cup between Calgary and Winnipeg. In fact, when it is realised that the Grey Cup is not nearly the same cultural icon in the States as is the Super Bowl (it isn't even the same cultural icon in Canada as is the Super Bowl in the States), it becomes doubtful how many Baltimoreans will attend a Grey Cup that does not have Baltimore as one of its teams, even if one or both of the teams come from other American cities.

Still, I applaud the CFL for taking the risk. The CFL is on the verge of exploding upon the American football scene. It is likely, as is the case with so many ventures that come close to success, that the CFL will fail; that the NFL will prove so powerful that all of the CFL's inroads will be beaten back.

The NFL is already beginning to respond to the challenge of the CFL. Despite its many dinosaur tendencies, the NFL has taken steps to open up its passing game and has allowed the two point conversion; both measures taken directly from the CFL. Some things, however, the NFL won't be able to change because of its dinosaur status. The CFL will forever have its wider field and three down football to its advantage. It will remain an inherently more exciting league.

When the CFL first started considering expansion into the USA, I was extremely leery. I felt that it would be a sell-out to American interests. In retrospect, I can't quite figure out why I felt that way. It seems to me now as one of the best ways to export Canadian culture to Big Brother down south since we exported the Stanley Cup to Seattle in 1917 and the NHL to Boston in 1924. The CFL has a chance, albeit a slim one, to become a Major League in professional football, rather than being the perennial weak sister it has become in recent decades. Therefore, even though I bemoan the proposed name change from the Canadian Football League to the Continental Football League, I also applaud the CFL for having the courage to take this bold step into America.



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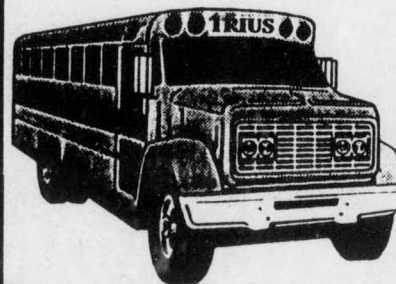
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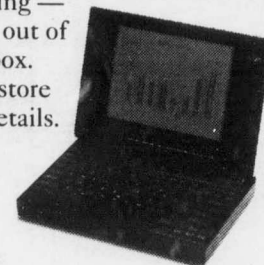
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 LOCATION: STUDENT UNION BUILDING, ROOM 126  
 TENTATIVE EMPLOYMENT DATE: OCTOBER 3, 1994  
 CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION: SEPTEMBER 28, 1994  
 SALARY: \$5.75 PER HOUR  
 HOURS: 2 - 4 on work days

### FUNCTION

The successful candidate will be working in a fast paced and exciting working environment. S/he will be the first line of communication between the Student Union and the student body.

### RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

- Answering phones and taking messages or linking to an extension.
- Assisting the various clubs and societies with their purchase orders.
- Photocopying of mail outs and other materials.
- Assist with faxes and other communications.

### REQUIREMENTS

- A full-time undergraduate student of UNB.
- Able to work at least two afternoons per week.
- Willing to commit to a schedule and be dependable.
- Friendly and good dealing with people.
- Interested in serving students.
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### APPLICATIONS

Please apply in person at the Student Union Main Office in Room 126 of the SUB. Ask to speak to Paul or Luc or leave a resume to their attention.

POSITION: Student Publications Editor  
 EMPLOYER: UNB Student Union UNB Student Union  
 LOCATION: UNB-Fredericton  
 SALARY: \$6.50 / hour  
 HOURS: approximately 10 hours per week  
 CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION September 28, 1994  
 TENTATIVE EMPLOYMENT DATE October 3, 1994

### RESPONSIBILITIES

Production of the *Student Directory*, the book of student telephone numbers. Information must be obtained from the Registrar and compiled in a "telephone book" format. Production of campaign and promotional materials of the Student Union and its clubs and societies. This may include but is not limited to: manuals, leaflets and flyers. Commence acquisition of content for *The Beaverbook*, in conjunction with the editor of *The Guide*, begin production as necessary.

### REQUIREMENTS

A member of the UNB Student Union. Highly motivated and creative with layout and design. Technical and hands-on experience with Macintosh computers and desktop publishing programs are essential. Ability to work well with budgetary constraints and deadlines.

### RESTRICTIONS

Due to time constraints and potential conflicts of interest, this position is not open to any of the following:

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- the editors of *The Yearbook*
- all members of the UNBSU executive committee
- all members of the executives of recognised Clubs and Societies
- the executives of CFS-NB / NBSA

### Applications

Interested applicants should submit a resume containing three (3) references and a 500 word essay demonstrating knowledge and interest in the project. These are to be submitted to the UNB Student Union office, c/o Room 126, Student Union Building, The University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, NB, E3B 5A3.

POSITION: Bartenders (2) for the Soft Rock Cafe  
 EMPLOYER: UNB Student Union (Team Smartt Pacc)  
 LOCATION: UNB-Fredericton  
 SALARY: \$5.25/ hour  
 HOURS: approximately 7 hours per week  
 CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION September 28, 1994

### REQUIREMENTS

- Must be a full time undergraduate UNB student
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- Must be bondable
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### APPLICATIONS

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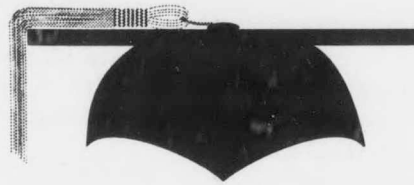
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## CLASS OF '95 GRADS

1<sup>st</sup> General Meeting  
 Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994  
 MacLaggan Hall Auditorium 7:00P.M.

- Class Project will be voted on
- Special Guest Speakers
- Opportunity to get involved



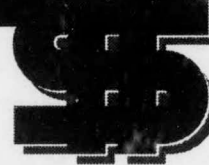
If you have ideas for a class of '95 project please submit them to the Grad Class Office

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- Deadline for ideas is Sept 28, 1994

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## Help Wanted



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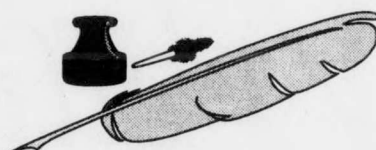
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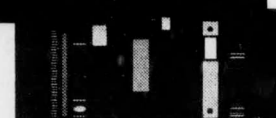
## Notice of Motion

The UNB Student Union Council will be adopting a new constitution at 6:30P.M., Wednesday September 28, 1994. Interested or concerned students are welcome to attend.

Copies are available in Room 126 of the SUB



## Yearbook



The Grad Class Executive is looking for people to help out with the UNB Yearbook "Up The Hill".

If you're interested in helping out, either for a few hours a week or if you would like to take on more responsibilities, please contact Dave, Brook, Erica or Mike at 453-4622.

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## Shinerama Director

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## Christian Meditation

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UNB Writer-In-Residence To Give Reading.

The department of English at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is holding its annual Visiting Speaker Series beginning with a public reading by writer-in-residence Elisabeth Harvor.

The event takes place on Sept. 26 at 4:30 pm in the East Gallery of Memorial Hall on campus. Admission is free. Ms. Harvor is an award-winning poet and fiction writer. Her work includes

*Women and Children First*, recently reissued under the title *Our Lady of Distress; If Only We Could Drive Like This Forever* and *Fortress of Chairs*. For more information on this event or others in the series, contact Christa Canitz in the UNB English department at 453-4676.

Students Get a Futurist and an Opportunity to Explore Career Paths Oct. 4 and 5.

University of New Brunswick can explore career paths most suited to their particular interests, skills and values on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

The event is Career Paths '94, and it will run from 10 am to 4 pm in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building on UNB's Fredericton campus. Up to 10 professionals will be waiting at each of six tables to talk about not only their occupations but also how they got started in their careers. Students can select groups to talk to according to their interests. This exploration of career paths is free and requires only a curiosity to find out more about jobs related to their interests.

The night before, futurist David Foot will give a talk for students on the Changing Workplace of the '90s. Renowned for his lively presentations, the University of Toronto professor will share his vision about what to expect. Dr. Foot will speak in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7 pm.

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Elections for new executive this week, call Counselling Services (453-4820) today for time and location.

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For more info. about events, call the FLAG Phonenumber @ 457-2156.

There will be a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program and other courses of Maharishi Vedic College on Thursday, Sept. 22, 7:30 pm, in Boardroom One of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, Queen St., Fredericton. Call 450-9490 for more information.

**Gallery 78** presents a solo exhibition of Fredericton painter John Maxwell, in celebration of his 60th birthday. This special show will be officially opened

by Lt. Governor Margaret McCain on September 16, 1994, at 7:00 pm, and will continue until September 30. Gallery 78 is located at 796 Queen Street in Fredericton, and gallery hours are Tues.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm.

## UNB-STU: Students for Literacy

If you are interested in tutoring adults and/or children, reading to children, or becoming a member of the organising team... Please come to a general meeting for information or call Pam MacLean at 454-8905. Wednesday, September 28, 1994 7 pm in the Student Union Building Room 26 (next to Harvey's). Don't just read about it!

## Caribbean Circle News

The Caribbean Circle is open to all students, faculty and staff members of UNB and STU. Our main objective is to increase the awareness of Caribbean Culture on both campuses. Contrary to popular belief, the Caribbean Circle is open to everyone regardless of their nationality. All persons interested in becoming a member of the Caribbean Circle could contact us by leaving a note in the mail box at the Help Centre in the SUB, or by contacting any of our members.

As a new academic year begins, we look forward to another successful year both academically and socially. First, we would like to welcome our former members back. To our new members, we look forward to your active participation in our upcoming activities.

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# Classifieds

Classifieds for Issue Two, as input by Dr. Jonathan Stone.

## FOR SALE

One-way airline ticket to Toronto, for male. Can be used anytime up to Dec. 2. Asking \$225. Phone 459-1842.

386 SX Interac personal computer. 25 MHz, 49 Mb hard drive, 4 Meg RAM. 14-inch VGA colour monitor. Star NX 2420 multi-font printer. Asking \$1200. Phone 455-7820.

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**CS 4735 Computer Graphics: Principles & Practice 2nd ed. HIST 2815**  
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1984 Nissan Sentra, standard, 4-door. Excellent condition. Asking \$1200. 454-7581, leave message.

1979 Honda CB 750 K, excellent condition, new paint. Great looking bike, a must see. No reasonable offer refused.

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1981 Honda Accord sedan. Five-speed, 4-cylinder. Runs well. \$800 or best offer. Phone 458-9744.

Diamond Back Apex Mountain Bike. DX components. Three-years-old. \$500. Phone 450-7843, ask for Richard or leave a message.

1990 Subaru Loyale 4-wheel drive. Excellent all-weather car, 5-speed, sunroof, Sony am/fm stereo. \$8,500 negotiable. 366-5296 (evenings).

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NAD 7130 receiver - great sound quality, excellent condition. Asking only \$300. Paradigm 7se speakers - like new condition, very nice sound, asking \$300. Realistic graphic equalizer - hardly used, asking \$50 or free with purchase of receiver and speakers. Call Mike at 454-9087.

Bar fridge - \$75. Lazy Boy chair - \$35. Books: CS 1043 QBasic - \$25; SOCI 2603 Deviance - \$15; MATH 1823 College Math - \$45; PHED 2071 History of PE-Sport - \$20. Call 454-0186.

Matching set, large living room lamps - \$10 each. Four-drawer chest - \$50. Double dresser with mirror - \$75. Coffee machine - \$10. Double toaster - \$10. Apartment-size fridge - \$100. Wicker coffee table and matching end table with glass tops - \$25 set. Hexagon-shaped smoky glass-top table with four chairs - \$85. Round kitchen

table with four chairs - \$60. Loveseat and Haddock - \$85. Sofa and matching chair - \$85. Single bed - \$50. Please call 455-6450 or 459-1887.

Cerwin Vega! speakers. Model D9, high output 15-inch woofers, dual 4-inch mid, horn tweeters, 350-watt monsters!!! \$1600 new, asking \$750 or best offer. Wieder self-contained weight bench. Over \$200 new, asking \$90 or best offer. Phone 459-1400 evenings, or 459-3408.

Peavey Pro Bass 1000 pre-amp - \$150, two Peavey 1516 bass cabinets - \$400-each. Charvel bass guitar - \$450. Call 454-0303 anytime. Leave message.

Sell or trade original series Silver Surfer #4. Inquiries - Alex 455-9208.

Canon Starwriter 80 wordprocessor with ink-jet printer. Still on the

market today for \$899 plus tax. Built-in software and 3 1/2-inch disk drive. Folds to the size of a small lap-top. Call Jeff at 454-6947.

1986 Ninja 1000R, custom paint, only 8500 km. Must be seen. 20-gallon Hagen fish tank with canopy, fluorescent light, heater and filter. Only one year old, \$100. Koola oil-skin trench coat (full-length), size medium, hardly worn, paid \$230 new, asking \$180 or best offer. Call Allison 454-6760.

Sony cassette deck; Sansui turntable; 100-watt Sansui receiver (am/fm radio); Sansui speakers - 40-watts each, solid woodgrain finish; Two wooden speaker stands. Best offer accepted. Call Jamie at 458-2721.

## LOST

One manilla envelope lost on campus near MacLaggan Hall on Monday, Sept. 19 around 8:30 am. Envelope contained a lot of money and a receipt.

Money is needed to pay bills or we'll be out on the street. Please ...  
Call 357-8112  
or return envelope to  
Campus Security.

Nintendo system, 9 games, one light gun, 3 controllers. \$60 or best offer. Phone 455-4240.

Queen size waterbed bladder, heating pad, and controller. \$35 or best offer. Phone 455-4240.

Textbook for sale: CHE 2012 - Thermodynamics and Heat Power by Irving Granet. Like new. \$70 or best offer. Phone 455-4240.

Textbooks: Mass Communication in Canada, Lorimer and McNulty; Jane Eyre, Bronte; Saddam Hussein's Gulf Wars, Rezun; International Politics on the World Stage, Rourke (4th edition); Understanding Statistics, R. Pagano (3rd edition); Understanding Statistics workbook. Call Cheryl at 454-9056, leave a message.

Book: Norton Anthology of Short Fiction, 4th edition. \$15. Phone 454-6413, ask for Jason.

Hitachi 20-inch colour television. Manual, no remote. New condition, asking \$110. Call 458-0115.

DeRosa Corsa, hand-built Italian racing bicycle, mint condition, Columbus tubing, Campy chorus components, approximately 20-inch frame. Phone Dana at 459-3278.

Washburn bass guitar with case. Hohner electric guitar with case. Epiphone acoustic guitar. Yorkville 100-watt bass amp. Jordan 50-watt

bass amp. Call Andrew, 454-4065.

Kitchen table and 4 chairs - \$70. Am/Fm stereo blaster - \$60. Large black chair and footstool - \$20. Two heavy-duty trunks - \$30-each. Phone 366-5296 (evenings). All prices negotiable.

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## WANTED

The UNB co-ed cheerleaders are looking for male and female gymnasts. If you are interested, please contact Tammy at 454-7995. Desk chair with wheels. Phone 454-7103.

Dog carrier, must be large enough for a 100-pound dog. Call Laurie at 453-4561.

Used laser toner and ink-jet cartridges for computer printers, plain paper faxes and photocopiers. Turn them into cash. Phone 459-1842.

PSYC 2453-The Person: An Intro to Personality by Don McAdam. Call 457-3905.

I'm looking to buy the following novels for FREN 3554: Discours sur le Colonialisme and Les Bouts de Bois de Dieu. Please call 454-6839 and leave a message.

Looking for a CS 4735 textbook, Computer Graphics Principles and Practice by Van Dam, Feiner and Hughes, second edition. If you have one, please contact Venu at 455-9208 or leave a message.

## RIDES

I am looking for a ride to Trois-Rivieres, Quebec City or Montreal on the Thanksgiving weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Todd at 454-0757, leave a message.

Do you need a ride to and from Saint John? I drive back and forth frequently. Many weekends and some weekdays. Must share expenses. Call Jonathan at 453-4983.

Mature graduate student looking for a drive to Moncton or Sackville area on weekends. Call Tim at 455-7871.

Looking for a drive to Halifax on weekends. Willing to share gas expenses. Call 455-9125 and ask for Jen.

## LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Set of keys with orange key tag by Marshall D'Avery Hall. Phone 454-8307.

Found: An apartment key with a number engraved on it. Found on the lawn of the fire station at the corner of Dundonald and York. Call 454-6404.

## HELP WANTED

In need of mature dedicated high school seniors, university, or college students in all major high school, university or college areas to market study program. Distribute pamphlets & post order forms in spare time without disturbing present obligations. Earnings per unit sold.

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Lost: Ladies gold watch with gold link chain. Lost on Sept. 15. Reward offered. Please call Rhonda at 450-6692.

Found: One ladies wrist watch, brown leather strap. Found by the new building at STU. Phone 474-0351 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Crawl.

## ACCOMMODATIONS

For sale or rent: Small 4-bedroom house. 671 McLeod Ave., near UNB. Rent \$675 plus heat and lights. Sale price \$79,500. Great college investment for mom and dad. Available Oct. 1. Call 452-1714 after 5:00 p.m.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Looking for 2 people to share a room, male/female. \$240 each, all inclusive. Only a 20-minute walk to campus, and on the bus route. Available immediately! Call Sean at 444-0884 or leave a message.



## Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew Scholarship

Applications for the Scholarship offered by the society are being received until **October 7, 1994**. This Scholarship is available to students who have completed at least one year of study at the University. Application forms are available at the registrar's office or by calling the Chairperson of the Committee, Mrs. Donna Wallace **450-2114**.

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**PERSONALS**

Ski Wolf—Good job and congratulations on your recent victory and Formula championship! May the checkered flag continue to fly in your favour.  
Cheers! The gentlemen of Jones.

To Peter's Brother:  
December will be here soon. Who knows what the New Year will bring? Do you know anyone in "Music" who could play the organ?  
-K

Jennifer,  
Our first economic class on the steps was a success...I met you. I thought you were great: smart and beautiful all in one package. I would like to talk to you sometime, but I cannot locate you. Help me out!  
-Ray Ban

Krista,  
I must have the wrong phone number again. Leave your number or some message for me to meet you somewhere in the Bruns next week.  
-Adam

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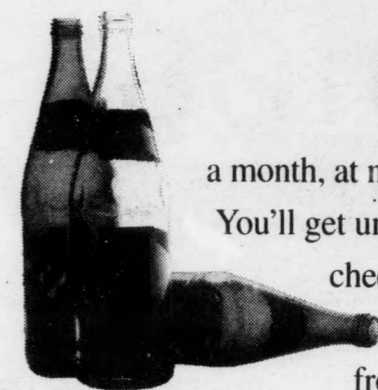
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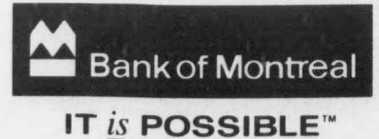
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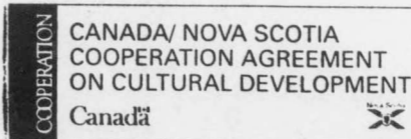
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