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## Weekend Weather

It will be cold and cloudy on Friday, with light winds and highs near -9. On Saturday, expect frigid temperatures ranging from -18 to -8 during the day. Sunday will be cloudy, with a chance of flurries, with temperatures between -19 to -6. Have a wonderful weekend!

## Brunsbites

- Tuition this year is \$2350, an increase of \$250 over the previous year.
- Tuition in 1990-91: \$2100
- Tuition in 1988-89: \$1975
- Tuition in 1987-88: \$1775
- Tuition increase since 1987: \$575.
- The Canada Student Loan maximum loan amounts are based on what it cost to go to university back in 1984.
- The New Brunswick provincial government has announced it may eliminate bursaries and replace them with loans—further increasing student debt loads.

-Numbers courtesy UNB Comptroller's Office.

# Bursary program to be cut?

by Karen Burgess

Concerns have been raised over the New Brunswick government's plans for the future of its student loan bursary program.

A February 17 press release from the UNB Student Union discusses a meeting, held in Fredericton on Tuesday night, to get public input on the recently released Excellence in Education Report on higher education. The release outlines a revelation by Minister of Advanced Education and Labour, Vaughn Blaney, about "his government's intention to end the bursary program." Tammy Yates, UNB Student Union VP External explains that funds would be used to finance additional loans to students.

Currently, the federal and provincial governments share the burden of student financial aid, with the federal government providing the Canada Student Loan Program and the NB provincial government supplementing it with the bursary program.

The loan limit, which has not been adjusted since 1984, allows students to borrow a maximum of \$105 a week, or \$3360 a year. Only students receiving the maximum allowable loan can receive a bursary, the maximum amount of which is \$2700 a year. Currently 46% of UNB students are receiving a student loan, and approximately 1/3 receive a provincial bursary.

At a further meeting concerning the Excellence on Education Report, which was held on Wednesday, Blaney was asked questions about the bursary plan by UNB and STU Student Union representatives.

UNB SU President Eric Burchill pointed to several concerns which students have with the existing bursary program, and conveyed to the minister students' fears over the possibility of cutting the bursary, and putting the funds into further loan programs.

Burchill commented that such a plan would not only increase students' debt loads substantially, but would also make university education less accessible than it currently is.

Blaney says that he never said the government planned to cut the bursary, but only that they were considering changes. He comments that the current program is only approximately 70-80% effective, and says "there has been no improvement in the system in recent years," for which both the federal and provincial governments must share the blame.

He outlined some possible changes, which included putting the bursary money into loans, or creating an income contingency program, wherein students borrow during university and pay it back after becoming more estab-

lished after graduation. Blaney has also raised the possibility of giving partial rebates to some students after they finish university.

Roxanne McCarthy, VP external for the STU Student Union asked Blaney what she should tell concerned students who question her about the future of the bursary program. She asked, since that point the minister had not confirmed or denied that the bursary program would be cut, if he

would answer definitively.

Blaney expressed his regrets that he could not, as he did not know what the future would hold for the NB Bursary Program, but promised that he would meet with students and their representatives as soon as a decision was made.

In the SU press release, Vice President Yates said the a decision to end the bursary program would be "unacceptable."

"The McKenna government has no mandate to make this kind

of decision," Yates says, "they campaigned on a platform of education as a top priority and they've just spent over a quarter of a million dollars on a Commission to study 'excellence' in education. Ending the bursary program would be a complete violation of their promises."

See page 16 of this issue for a petition to show the government your concern over the proposed changes.



Police and firemen attend the site of an accident simulation held to promote Alcohol Awareness Week, February 13-20. The event, which was called "Krash Test Dummies," drew dozens of spectators from the SUB and residences. Photo by Kevin L. Porter.

## UNB Alcohol Awareness Week

by Mimi Cormier

Students walking between the campus residences and the SUB this week may have been shocked to see two wrecked cars there. But that is exactly the reaction that Alcohol Awareness Week organizers are hoping to get from students.

The wrecked cars were part of Alcohol Awareness Week activities. During noon hour this past Monday, the cars were used in a simulation of a real car crash involving a driver under the influence. Organizers called the event "Krash Test Dummies," but the humour ends at the name. The aim of the event was to make it as realistic as possible to show students the serious consequences of drunk driving.

Details of the "accident" were planned in advance. Several students participated by acting as "victims." The driver of one car was to have been drinking at a nightclub on the night the accident occurred. Upon being refused further service and then thrown out of the club, the driver then proceeded to drive home.

The drunk driver then ran head-on into a car holding three passengers. At this point of the accident, the Fredericton Police and Fire Departments became involved. The driver of the second car was pronounced dead at the scene. One passenger suffered a spinal injury while another had serious fractures. All car passengers suffered severe lacerations and loss of blood. After being questioned by police at the scene, the drunk driver was placed under arrest for "driving under the influence of alcohol exceeding the legal limit."

A fact many people are not aware of is that as the result of such an accident, the club that served the drunk driver would also have changes pending against it. Lisa Lane, who is on the executive of the Alcohol Awareness Week committee, the club would "be charged with negligence for overserving a customer and not taking proper measures to ensure safety."

"Krash Test Dummies" succeeded in attracting the attention of many students. The sirens brought dozens of students

down from the SUB and out of the residences. Several students thought there had actually been an accident, until organizers explained that it was a simulation. Flyers were also passed out at the event explaining its purpose. According to Lane, one of the students acting as a victim was so "spooked" to the point of crying at the realism of the situation.

Organizers even had the cooperation of Ambulance attendants who applied first aid to the crash victims.

Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored by SMART PACC at UNB, with the theme SMART SPRING BREAK. SMART PACC believes that the examples that will be shown during the Alcohol Awareness Week can be put to good use and carried on throughout the Spring Break. Alcohol Awareness Week activities continue today with a display by NB Alcohol and Drug Dependency Commission at noon in the SUB cafeteria. Alcohol Awareness Week ends tomorrow with the SMART PACC and CHSR "rave" in the SUB Ballroom at 9:00 pm.



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# NEWS

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## MP raises issue of 3% tax on loans

by Kayleigh Freeman

During question period in the House of Commons on Friday, Bud Bird, Member of Parliament for Fredericton-York Sunbury, questioned the government's progress on eliminating the 3% fee on student loans.

The federal budget, released in 1992, had indicated that discussions were ongoing with Canadian banks about changes in the student loan program, one of which was to be the elimination of the 3% surcharge.

As outlined in a recent press release, Bird questioned "if these

negotiations have now reached the stage that the surcharge of 3% on student loans can in fact be eliminated."

Responding to Bird's question, the Honorable Gerry Weiner reaffirmed that the banks and the government were still discussing the matter.

Bird later commented, outside the House, that he was disappointed with the response he was given.

"Surely after more than a full year of negotiation, a way can be found for the banks to eliminate this extra charge from the student loan process. It has become an irritating symbol to students across the country who are finding their education costs so difficult to bear."

Members of the PC Youth Federation support Bird's initiative. Jim MacGee, president of the Fredericton York Sunbury PC Youth, says Bird realizes that many of his constituents are students, and that questioning his party's progress on the issue shows his concern for those constituents.

Dennis McCarron, president of the UNB/STU PC Youth, echoed MacGee's feelings and commented that Bird's action was indicative of some of the other initiatives he has taken during his time at Parliament.

UNB SU Vice-President External, Tammy Yates, while

applauding the fact that the issue was brought up a year the initiative's unveiling, feels more needs to be done. She comments that she is "very supportive" of the MP's action and "would like to see more of it."

In a recent release in response to Bird's initiative, Yates says it is "encouraging to see (student) concerns finally finding their way to Ottawa," and that "we have to hope he is willing to continue working with students."

Approximately 50 percent of students at UNB rely on Canada Student Loans to cover their educational costs, and, for those receiving a full student loan, \$3360, the tax amounts to approximately \$100.

Yates comments that the 3% tax is "one of the most unfair taxes we've seen."

"A student's financial need is assessed under the Canada Student Loan Program, but then the government takes back 3% of that money. It seems like a sick joke to students who are struggling to pay tuition, buy groceries and pay rent," she continues.

## Gold Medal for Science

by Mark I. Minor

Dr. Pierre Deslongchamps, who received his Ph.D. from the University of New Brunswick in 1964, will be awarded the Canada Gold Medal for Science and Engineering in June. The award

recognizes Deslongchamps' extensive contributions to research in organic chemistry in Canada over the span of his career.

Deslongchamps received his BSc from Université de Montreal in 1959. After his years of study

at UNB under Dr. Adenok Valenta, he pursued post doctoral studies at Harvard University until 1966. He taught and undertook research briefly at Université de Montreal before joining the Faculty at Université de Sherbrooke in 1967.

As well, Deslongchamps holds several honorary doctorates from institutions such as Université Pierre et Marie Curie in Paris, Université de Montreal, University of New Brunswick and Bishops University. Among other distinctions conferred on Deslongchamps are his

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UNB CNSA delegates Suzanne Emery and Randy Hickey are shown with the CNSA Atlantic Achievement Award won by UNB at the recent CNSA National conference. Kevin L. Porter photo.

## UNB CNSA wins Atlantic Achievement Award

CNSA Press Release

The university of New Brunswick school of nursing sent two delegates to the 1993 Canadian Nursing Students' Association (CNSA/AEIC) National Conference held in Edmonton, Alberta on Jan. 27-31. The focus of this conference was "Discovering Ourselves".

Approximately 150 students from across Canada were in attendance. The speakers addressed many issues such as Spirituality in Nursing, Women in Health Care, Empowerment and Sexuality.

UNB is proud to return from this conference with the Atlantic Achievement Award given to the school in the Atlantic region who has best promoted CNSA and nursing image in the region.

UNB's two representatives at the four day event were Randy Hickey and Suzanne Emery. Some highlights of the Conference included: guest speakers, business meetings, a visit to the Alberta Registered Nursing Archives, election of officers, a banquet, a night at

Edmonton's popular Cook County Saloon and a charity auction where a UNB Nursing sweatshirt was auctioned for \$60.

In 1970, McGill University proposed the idea for a Canadian Association of University Nursing Students, and two years later the constitution was adopted at the University of Windsor. In 1992 during the National Conference at Queen's University the assembly voted to include diploma and collaborative nursing students. This was a major victory for CNSA uniting diploma and university students.

CNSA/AEIC is the official voice of nursing students across Canada. Its aim is to increase the legal, moral, professional, and educational aspects that are an integral part of nursing.

The Conference is held in a different region each year and next year UNB will be proud to host this event. If anyone is interested in finding out more about CNSA/AEIC and next year's conference, information is displayed in the Lobby of MacLaggan Hall.

## UNB students going to Sri Lanka

Press Release

Sri Lanka, the land once described as serendipity, will soon be host to two students from UNB. Michelle Forbes and Greg Hoare have been awarded Visiting Fellowships by the International Centre for Ethnic Studies in September.

Both Forbes and Hoare will work with Dr. Neelan Tiruchelvam, who works as an observer in teams which monitor the conduct of democratic elections in what were one-party Third World regimes. Tiruchelvam is also known internationally for his work on human rights. He has been intimately involved in the peace process in Sri Lanka.

Students will also work with Dr. Rhadika Coomaraswamy

who is Director of the International Centre for Ethnic Studies, Colombo, and has published extensively.

While in Sri Lanka Michelle Forbes will undertake a study of bilingualism in Canada and compare it with the state's policy in respect of Sinhalese and Tamil as official languages in Sri Lanka. Greg Hoare will compare devolution and decentralization in Canada with the provincial council set up in Sri Lanka.

Hoare says that the whole process began when he and Forbes began to fill out a Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) application. Before they could finish the application, they learned that the federal government had deleted 640 million dollars from the foreign

aid budget. "Both of us were very disheartened by the news," says Hoare "we felt that any and all chances of working in Sri Lanka had just disappeared." However, it was during the Christmas Break that Dr. A. I. Wilson of UNB's political science department decided to go to bat for his two students. Using his own international reputation, he was able to secure the confidence of the Sri Lankan government, the International Centre for Ethnic Studies, the Ford Foundation and CIDA in order that Forbes and Hoare might be given this opportunity. "For budding political scientists," says Hoare, "it is perhaps the best Christmas present that we could have received." Their adventure begins Sept. 1, 1993 and concludes March 1, 1994.



Shown are political science students Michelle Forbes and Greg Hoare, with Dr. A.I. Wilson of the UNB political science department. With Dr. Wilson's assistance, the two students were able to secure Visiting Fellowships from the International Centre for Ethnic Studies. The students will be doing research in Sri Lanka from September till March. Kevin L. Porter photo.

# EDITORIAL

## Student bursaries: "Monkey see monkey do"

by Allan Carter

'Monkey see, monkey do' appears to be the strategy being used by the McKenna government with their continuing financial cuts to post secondary education. Following in the footsteps of Bob Rae and the Ontario government, Minister of Advanced Education Vaughn Blaney announced this week that the provincial government is planning on making "changes" to the student loan bursary program. However, given that the Ontario government just eliminated their program, the UNB Student Union has assumed that the New Brunswick government has the same plans in mind. Such an assumption is justified. The McKenna government just recently announced that universities in New Brunswick should not be expecting a hike in government grants next year.

As Tammy Yates, Student Union VP External, pointed out in a recent news arti-

cle (see page one), the provincial government "has no mandate to make this kind of decision." Yates remarked that the McKenna government "campaigned on a platform of education as a top priority and they've spent over a quarter of a million dollars on a Commission to study excellence in education." Thus, ending the bursary program "would be a complete violation of their promises."

Indeed, the news about the bursary programs could not have come at a worse time for students. Currently 46% of UNB students are receiving student loans, and approximately 1/3 receive a provincial bursary. The bursary program supplements the loan program and allows certain students to receive a maximum amount of \$2700.00 a year. Ironically, the present maximum bursary amount will probably not even be able to cover a student's full time tuition fee next term. Presently, it has been speculated that there is a good chance that full time students will be

shelling out over \$2800.00 for tuition next term.

As New Democratic Party leader Elizabeth Weir stated in a recent press release, it is unfortunate that the McKenna government is basing access to post secondary education on income rather than on a student's desire and commitment to learn. Weir drives home her point by saying "What you're looking at is not who gets to go to university based on ability and hard work but rather, on whose families can afford to send them."

Students are now faced with a tuition increase looming in the near future, plus an unstable economy that will probably leave many students jobless this summer, and a provincial government meddling with a bursary program that has not been adjusted since 1984. If all these factors are combined, one cannot help but speculate that the McKenna government's campaign mandate to make education a top priority was nothing but a lot of hot air and empty promises.

## Bridging the gap between CHSR and the Student Union

by Allan Carter

Last week's Student Union meeting illustrated that both the Union and CHSR need to bridge the gap which has widened between the two organizations ever since the Union began questioning CHSR's mandate as a student radio station. The UNB finance committee proposed to council that a referendum be called during this year's spring election to ask students whether or not they wish to continue funding the station through student fees. The proposed wording of this referendum questions was: "Do you wish to continue funding CHSR-fm, UNB's campus/community radio station at a projected cost to the Student Union for 1993-94 of \$76,071 (\$10.88 per student)?"

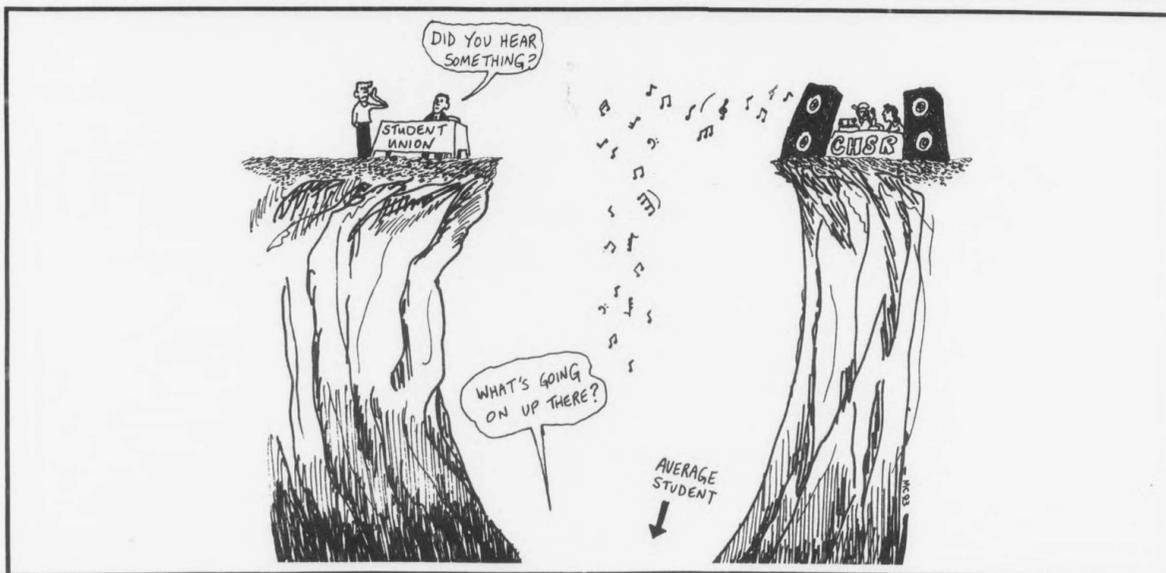
While the wording of the question was quite disturbing, what was even more perplexing was the fact that the call for such a referendum came as a surprise to not only the organization it directly involved, CHSR, but also council. Is it safe to assume that the Finance Committee did not want CHSR to know about the referendum call so that such a proposal could then be easily approved at the council meeting with little opposition from the station? Surely student listeners and CHSR members, particularly the 80% who are students, had the right to know what some of their elected representatives were planning to propose con-

cerning funding for the station. Yet the item never made it on the meeting's agenda announcement and apparently anyone who asked certain Student Union executive members about whether or not funding for CHSR was to be discussed never received an answer either way. While the intent by the finance committee may not have been to stifle discussion on their referendum proposal, one has to seriously question their motives and indeed many people at the council meeting did.

Several councillors had major problems with the wording of the proposed referendum call and the fact that the proposal was put forth by the finance committee without there ever having been any discussion with the radio station. During the debate at the meeting, councillor Gordon remarked that at one point in the past, council had decided to do a student survey in conjunction with the station to see what students liked and disliked about CHSR. I remember council approving that project and even seeing a draft copy of the survey, yet the survey never did make it into the hands of the students. Finally, after some sharp words were spoken, it was moved and tabled to change the referendum question to a non-binding plebiscite question and Councillor Martha O'Sullivan and CHSR member Roy Nicholl were appointed to change the wording of the plebiscite question. Thus, the debate will continue at next week's council meeting.

The whole situation has become frustrating for both sides. What is apparent, however,

is that the call for a referendum by the finance committee without any formal notice to the station or even any discussion on the idea at a previous council meeting was inappropriate. The Student Union apparently has some problems with the station and concerns about whether or not students are benefiting from the station. For instance, does the structure of the radio station's board of governors allow the general membership of the station to have the final approval on decisions made by the board? The Student Union needs to formally sit down with CHSR and state their problems. Further, the survey which the Union and the station jointly created should be used to pinpoint students' concerns with the station. A referendum or a plebiscite is simply an easy and dangerous way to solve a problem that goes far beyond whether or not we should fund our student radio station. The finance committee should spend more time and energy in putting forward a referendum on SUB expansion during the spring election than a referendum call on CHSR which risks the future of our radio station and does not even begin to address the various concerns that many students have about CHSR. Perhaps the decision to have Councillor O'Sullivan and CHSR member Nicholl to work jointly on a new plebiscite question will be the first step in narrowing a gap between two organizations which should have been bridged long ago.



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# MUGWUMP

by one of Aime's favorite roommates

Mugwump? What the hell is a mugwump? For years I've read the column and for the last 7 months my roommate, Aime, has written the thing. Nevertheless, until a few days ago, I lived happy and content - obliviously ignorant to the meaning of the word "mugwump".

Without warning, however, my life changed. I couldn't eat. I couldn't sleep. I wasn't too concerned because I have no food anyway and I drink way too much coffee for anyone seeking more than 5 hours of sleep a night. My roommates didn't notice; they weren't worried. Yet, my condition worsened. I had no idea what was wrong; my roommates didn't care. I couldn't function. I felt like a TV commercial: I had fallen and could not get up. I needed something - anything. Maybe the Clapper or the Twist and Twirl would help I thought. They didn't. At my most feeble point, I think I even longed for the Ray Stevens Video. Yes, it was that bad.

Deteriorating daily (if that was possible), I finally realized what my ailment was. I simply needed to satisfy a quest. A journey to a land unknown unfolded before me. Spread out on the horizon was a vast expanse where my thirst for knowledge could be quenched, a place of magic and wonder that could solve all my problems, a promised land. As the days passed, I craved, longed and yearned for this domain. Once found, I knew my odyssey would be completed. The land awaiting me held the remedy for my increasing anxiety. The definition of "mugwump" lived in this land and until I visited I knew I would not, could not, rest.

My crusade began enthusiastically and... ended 2 minutes later. As it turned out, I didn't have to buy a ticket, gas, or fare. I didn't journey to an exotic land, just down the hall to my roommate's room to grab his Webster's. Party over. No road trip whatsoever. I barely achieved liftoff. Although he has a geeky name, Webster does have a descent "M" section. According to this guy, "mugwump" is 1. A republican who bolted the party in 1884, protesting the candidacy of James G. Blaine for the U.S. Presidency. As CANADA'S Oldest Official Student Publication, I doubt the Bruns modelled its column on this idiot. Web continued: 2. One who acts independently, he said. Success. Whew. Deep sigh. Finally, relief. My quest was over and I felt... deflated, disillusioned and pissed-off for wasting valuable time and mental energy.

I think, after careful contemplation, that "mugwump" is a state of mind. In my numerous years at UNB I think this state is one of bitching, whining and complaining. Don't get me wrong. I like states like this. I'm good at them. I don't even need to practise. It's easy, especially when you go to university. Mugwumps of the past have generally focused on the last week's worth of issues and complaints. I enjoy this approach. Aime usually follows this method as well but she's afraid of being hated and disliked by the campus each week. I'm not. So here it goes - my disgruntlements (and some kudos) based on the last week here at UNB.

- Why do profs assign essays that are only worth 10%? They know that no one puts in more than 10% worth of effort to do them....

- Hey everyone, there was a hockey Play-off Game Wednesday night at the Aitken Centre. How do I know? I was there. You weren't. Newsflash ya'all: The UNB Red Devils are in the play-offs and could win the AUAA's soon. Give them some support. As a Varsity Athlete myself, I know how it feels to look into the stands and see more than your parents in the crowd. I'm not one for "Rah, Rah! Go team!" but having friends and just some of the campus there makes quite a difference. I was shocked by the turnout Wednesday. I think there was 69 people there. This may be due to the fact that the AUC (in their infinite wisdom) decided to charge students \$3.00 to get in. WHY? Don't we pay enough just to go to school? Hey, guys, BAD IDEA. Wake up, take the hint. For the students who did attend, golf clap for you. How about those drummers high in the stands? What's with the AUC Security? They gave the rhythm guys shit for exhibiting enthusiasm. Apparently, some folks came to the hockey game to read or study or something. Getting pumped up and enjoying themselves wasn't part of their evening plans. Relax people. Students go to school to do more than read and write all day. To the AUC Security: do you have to have an ATTITUDE to work there? Just curious....

- Hey UNB, dial and donate to CHSR (your Campus Radio Station 97.9) at 453-4979. If they don't raise money, they die. No more music (of any kind) for me and you. Get it. Seriously, there is a program on CHSR for any taste or any age. They could use any funds (no matter how small) you got. Drop some coins in on your way to the Social Club...

- Speaking of music... UNB has seen some fine live music this year. Thanks to whoever is responsible - keep it up. The Spirit of the West show on Saturday was great. My only question is: why does the Ballroom only seem to be reserved for bands like Hotel California? Need I say more? The cafeteria is not really conducive to live music. I guess beggars can't be choosers...

- Is it true that UNB's tuition is increasing? By HOW much? Are you people crazy? Should a University Education be strictly for those with the most money and not for those seeking knowledge? Speaking of money... did you hear that the Gov't is trying to get rid of bursaries? Hello!? Clearly, no one in the Gov't ever had a student loan, right?...

Mugwump is depressing, no wonder Aime didn't want to do it this week. Pay attention out there, a lot happens every week.

No ideas but in things...

- a.j.m.

(p.s. I was the drummer in the middle, see ya at the next game.)

# OPINION

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## Who gives a fu\$\$ ?

*Violations of UN resolutions are, in many cases, not met with any action, let alone force.*

by Bobby Majid

Anger, frustration, helplessness, pity.

I am a muslim and a student. I am from nowhere; born in Pakistan and raised in Canada where prejudice and ignorance *do* exist. I still love Canada though. It's scary being from nowhere. No sense of belonging and no sense of permanency. However, one's judgment is less clouded and less easily swayed when one has no ties to a nation.

Iraq.  
A paper tiger.

Iraq's army was portrayed as a giant. Iraq became a worthy opponent for the American 'supermilitary' in the guise of the United Nations.

If one could look past the TV programs of the Gulf War showing the magic of hi-tech weaponry, one would see a picture of coverups, censorship and propaganda. The trashing of incubators from Kuwaiti hospitals was a hoax. The buildup of Iraqi troops along the Saudi border was a hoax. The biggest hoax was the strength of the Iraqi Army.

When America chose to act, it acted swiftly. The Americans sent more than 350,000 of their own troops in response to Iraqi aggression.

The 'incubator' story was used as a battle cry. The American military was sent to stop "Saddam" from killing innocent Kuwaiti babies. In the process, the Americans killed Iraqi babies, women and children. TV programs about this aspect of the war are few.

The Americans recently launched 2 more missile strikes on Iraq. The reason was that "Saddam" had to be forced to comply with United Nations resolutions. One of the violations was that Saddam would let U.N. observers into Iraq only if they honored the "No-fly" zone as well. The Americans fired 40 cruise missiles in one hour during the first strike at a cost of 40 million dollars per hour.

Bosnia and Palestine.

Atrocities!!!

Isn't it ironic that with all the report of ethnic cleansing, systematic rapes and killings, nothing is being done to stop the Serbian aggression? In fact, the Bosnian muslims have had their hands tied by an arms embargo imposed by the United Nations while Serb snipers 'pick' them off from neighboring hills.

The United Nations' mandate is only to get relief supplies to isolated villages. Bosnian muslims don't want food! They will only die with full stomachs. They want to defend themselves!!

The presence of the United Nations in Bosnia has become a handicap to the Bosnian muslims. An airstrike against Serb positions has been ruled out for fear of killing United Nations peacekeepers in the area.

What peace is there to keep?

The monstrosity and brutality of Serbian aggression has been seen first-hand by American doctors. The brothels, the gang-rapes and the prevention of impregnated rape victims from getting abortions are not a hoax.

Isn't it ironic that with all the reports of torture and human rights violations, nothing is being done to stop Israel's brutality towards Palestinians? In fact, Israel continues to receive financial aid in the order of 10's of billions of dollars.

The spirit of a people is being systematically crushed. The financial aid frees other monies to be used in the construction of settlements in the Occupied Lands. This is a violation of a United Nations' resolution. Israel is creating ghettos out of Palestinian villages and strangling the economy of the Palestinians. Before Israel, no occupier of the land ever *took over* the land.

Can the United Nations 'do the right thing'?

The Americans have the right to veto any resolution. Before a resolution is agreed to by the United Nations, it must first be acceptable to the Americans. Judging by current events, a country in violation of United Nations resolutions is *forced* to comply with those resolutions only if it is in the interest of the United States.

There are resolutions against Serbian actions and Israeli actions. However, violations of these resolutions are not met with *any action*, let alone force. Why not?? I ask myself, why not?

Does anyone else ask themselves, why not?

These series of events *must* affect Jews in particular.

Surely these actions disregard their plea of "never again". Surely these actions would heighten the resolve of Jews everywhere to end the cruelty?

Canadian, as well as American Jews have a strong voice in politics. When David Irving visited Canada, he was deported because of Jewish concern about his lectures theme. It is common knowledge that the Jewish Lobby is the most powerful lobby in the United States. Even more powerful than the National Rifle Association. Can they not use their influence to send forces for a 'just' cause or to at least lift the arms embargo?

A large ground force would, at least, stop the killing while serious negotiations could get underway. Or let the Bosnian muslims prevent the slaughter themselves by supplying them with arms.

Where are the Americans and where are the Jews?

I know that they can't be expected to solve *all* the world's problems but these problems are within their control. If there were an interest by these two large groups, some problems would be stopped, if not solved.

Maybe 6 million muslims have to die before it is labeled a "holocaust"? Or maybe "holocaust" is reserved for the explicit use of western Jewry.

Things are beyond my control. I can only watch. I can only write my opinion and feel anger, frustration, helplessness and have pity for some Bosnians, Palestinians and Iraqis.

But who gives a f--.

# BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number.

## Misquoted in Viewpoint

To the Iranian Graduate Students, Hasan Ghodrati and to Whom it May Concern,

We would like to clear up, with all due respect, the confusion caused by our response to the Viewpoint question of Feb. 5's *Brunswickan*. In the section, we were indeed misquoted as saying "33% of Persian women have had sex in a movie theatre." No such thing was ever uttered by either of us and was merely a misprint on the part of the *Brunswickan*. Anyone who knows us is correct in saying that we may not be the most politically correct people in the world, but if there is anything that we *are not*, it's racist or sexist.

The original quote: "33% of Parisian women..." (which, also, out of context could be taken as sexist) was meant to poke fun at the fact that someone would take the time and effort to ask anyone whether or not they had had sex in a movie theatre - as if it matters at all. This is just the sort of statistic which perpetuates cultural myths and is completely useless and trivial. In light of the viewpoint question "Stupid pick-up lines.", we were merely pointing out the ignorance in the perpetuation of such myths.

In closing, we hope that we have cleared up these allegations. We apologize sincerely to the addressees of this letter, and hope that they understand that our comments were not aimed at anyone in particular, but at humanity's incessant need to know trivial things. Please don't hold the *Brunswickan's* mistake against us.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Trites  
and Ted Hamilton

*Ed note: The Brunswickan wishes to apologize to Jennifer Trites and Ted Hamilton for misquoting them.*

## Dialogue with a Tory

Dear Editor,

"What is termed 'disrespect for law' in fact may only be the manifestation of a burning desire for justice... Disrespect for an order that does not deserve respect ought not to be condemned as degeneration, but commended as a healthy regeneration." J. C. McRuer, *Former Chief Justice of Ontario*.

The campus Conservative establishment is stricken with the fear of failing to dupe student voters. It scrambles to discredit in any way the voices of those who call its worth into question. Specifically, the petty, personal attacks on the ethical character of Tony Tracy and myself in *Blood & Thunder* last week. Discrediting the witnesses, especially the witnesses who speak the truth, is a typically Tory tactic.

To debate the goings-on at PC-Youth events is also petty. Al-

though Dennis McCarron spoke at length on that subject in last week's *Blood & Thunder*, his lecture only concealed the issue at hand. To bicker over whose 'facts' are the least biased is ludicrous at best. (One interesting point Dennis McCarron raised, however, was that of the excessive consumption of alcohol at said event).

**THE POINT.** My ethics were called into question. In comparison, I infer, to PC ethics. And what are these 'ethics'? ('ethic' — from the Greek *ethos* "character", from which English derives 'ethos' "the spirit of a people, group or culture").

After a brief but enthusiastic dialogue with a young Tory, the following PC 'ethic' took shape before my eyes: the absolute sanctity of private property. As Jim McGee spoke, it was as if John Locke's ideology whispered in each breath: "It is plain that men [people] agreed to a disproportionate and unequal possession of the earth." (*On Liberty*, 1764. The modern impact of Lockean principles is profound. Read Chapter V, "Of Property", its [sic] only ten pages).

In Conservative culture, these principles essentially manifest three aspects: one, the unalienable right to the unlimited use of land resources for unlimited profit; two, the responsibility of government to foster this use of the land; and three, the implicit necessity of a class structure — landowners and non-landowners. More than concern for poisoned waters, or children too hungry to be educated, Tory & Co. Ltd. promotes the philosophy of enriching the rich, and raping the earth. That may be conscionable for PC-Youths, who snuggle up to politicians to indulge in the politics of greed, but what of people outside the circles of lawyers, the Cabinet and their courtesans?

The Tory agenda ignores the spirit of our citizens and lands. The Tory & Co. Ltd. legacy is their antipathy for our ailing culture beyond its free market value. The Tory attempt to speak for our people is a failure. We have shared our dreams with soulless creatures. Our health is in the shaking hands of

arrogant surgeons. Our voice to the world mimics the puppet of a bitter warrior. Is our earth for the Mid-Asian kings, and our lives to be their slaves?

"Toryism has been the curse of civilized world — the meaning of it is to exalt and pamper a few individuals in luxuriant indolence at the expense of the sweat and toil and degradation of the great mass of industrious [hu] mankind." *Thomas MacQueen, Canadian poet.*

Jon Sears

## To "The Cybermage"

Dear Editor,

To "The Cybermage" concerning (his?) article in *Soundcheck* of last week:

RPGs are a recent popular art form, and as such, are not racist/sexist/anti-gay in themselves. I suspect, though, you already understand this, and your complaint is that all or the majority of the RPG business, i.e., the actual content and background of the majority of published games, contain those biases.

I cannot address the majority of your claims as they are rather brief and vague without specific examples I can investigate. I can explain the first incident, concerning the cover to the product you purchased: most artist contracts in the RPG business give the artist free rein over the cover, and TSR was likely obliged to publish the cover as it came. If you wish to blame someone, it is not TSR you should blame but the individual artist.

RPGs have become socially aware over the years, the main force of this coming from the newer companies. (Your comment that the creators of the first-generation games control the gaming business is untrue.) I won't rattle off a list of example for sake of letter space; you may contact me for them if you wish, I will be glad to give them to you.

The RPG business, like Hollywood or the bestseller publishing industry, is certainly not saintly or sublimely open minded. But there

is more to the industry than you say; RPGs mirror the rest of the world just like other pop culture, being composed of individuals connected to the rest of the world. And of course, do remember the first rule. And of course, do remember the first rule of RPGs; you are free to refuse any game, ruling, or background you please. If you wish it, you can make your own changes.

Sean Givan

## Pornography devalues women

Dear Editor,

I was thoroughly disturbed and appalled by a recent conversation which took place between a very good male friend and myself. The topic of discussion was *pornography*. We were discussing posters in which women with size 38D chests were wearing swimwear two times too small for their given measurements. The woman held her head back running her fingers through her hair with her chest stuck out - a photograph clearly portraying eroticism. It was obvious in my estimation, that this was considered pornography. Let's define pornography. One such definition went as follows - written, graphic or other forms of communication intended to excite lascivious feelings. Another - photography intended to arouse sexual excitement (Ameri-

can Heritage Dictionary).

According to my friend these photos were not pornographic, nor harmful, nor meant to "arouse sexual excitement". They were pictures of beautiful women with perfect bodies that men like to look at. My question is why do they like to look at them? To tell me a female body with a chest size "larger than life" being portrayed in an erotic, sexual way, does not arouse sexual excitement for a male is absolutely ridiculous [sic].

I posed this question to him. What is the difference between such posters and *Playboy* magazines? His reply was *In Playboy*, women are completely naked! Correct me if I'm wrong, but I see no difference between viewing a woman totally naked and one where she is hardly covering anything. The body is still the emphasis.

The point I guess is that considered pornography or not, these sorts of photographs exploit women by viewing them as sex objects. When will men realize there's more to women than their physical beauty, whether it be the face or the body? When will men look beyond our bodies, after all we all know beauty is only skin deep!

There is nothing perverted nor dirty about the human body. However, such images devalue women so that they are only given recognition for their physical beauty and men can't help but view women as mere sex objects.

Name withheld

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# News Notes

## Self defense course offered

A self defense course is being offered on campus this week. The course will take place Friday, February 19, from 7:00 to 10:00 pm at the South Gym.

## Lit-Mix

The Albert Ross Society is holding its fourth bi-annual Lit-Mix today, February 19. The Mix will be held at Memorial Hall, and will feature readings by Eric Hill (appearing between 12:30 and 1:15), M. Travis Lane (appearing between 1:45 and 2:30), and Ed Kavanaugh (appearing between 3:00 and 3:45).

## Caribbean Circle News

by Aurelius Gordon

Caribbean Circle: General meeting Sunday, February 21st at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Room 103. Focus will be Caribbean Nite '93. Members are urged to attend.

IV) Ski Trip to Crabbe Mountain: Saturday 27 February. Cost is \$25/person. Registration deadline is 20 February. Please contact Bassey Haynes - Social Activities Director - Tel. 450-6638.

The Caribbean Circle and the Fredericton Caribbean Association present: "An Arawak Tale" - an illustrated talk/slide presentation by Anakuda Hororo on - growing up in a Communal Society in the Rain Forest of South America. Anakuda is a visiting pottery artist on a commonwealth fellowship to the New Brunswick Craft School in Fredericton. He presently has an exhibition at the National Exhibition Center on Queen and Carleton Streets, Fredericton.

Anakuda (Christened Adam Azaire), an Arawak, will speak about and illustrate his life growing up in a Communal Society, his culture and his work. Pieces of his work will be on display. Join us on this fascinating cultural journey! Venue: Holy Cross House Conference Room, 845 Montgomery St., on St. Thomas University Campus.

Date: Saturday, February 20/93.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Free admittance. For information call Keith Yhap Tel: 457-1557.



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# 1993 Dineen Memorial Lectures

*The Information Game— an ex-New Brunswicker's View.*

UNBPRI The theme for the 1993 Dineen Memorial Lectures at the University of New Brunswick will be explosive growth in information technology and how this technology will shape our futures.

This year's lecturer is St. Andrews native D. Michael Caughey. He will give an evening public lecture aimed at a general audience in both Fredericton and Saint John on the topic, The Information Game—an ex-New Brunswicker's View. The Fredericton lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium of Head Hall. The Saint John lecture will be held on Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Oland Hall lecture theatre. The public is cordially invited to attend the lectures and receptions that follow.

Also on Tuesday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Dr. Caughey will deliver a technical lecture, entitled Chips, Objects, and Black Ink-Fun in Technology. This lecture is also open to the public.

An expert on information technology and microelectronics, Dr. Caughey is director of consortia development at the Ottawa Carleton Research

## Science medal

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appointments as Member of the Royal Society of Canada, Officer of the Order of Canada, Fellow of the Royal Society of London and Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Author of over 140 publications and a book entitled Stereoelectronic Effects in Organic Chemistry, published in 1983, Deslongchamps holds patents on 9 reactions and processes. Highlights of his research lie in the area of synthesis of natural products including ryanodol and the powerful antibiotic erythromycin.

UNB is becoming tradition in Deslongchamps family. Deslongchamps son Ghislain, who also studied here for his Ph.D., is currently a faculty member in the UNB Chemistry Department.

Institute in the Ottawa region. He holds degrees from UNB and the University of London in electrical engineering. For the past 28 years, Dr. Caughey has been in the forefront both of research and development and of management in microelectronics and information technology. He established CARP Systems International, a major information technology firm, and has served as president of the Ontario Information Technology Research Centre.

Information and the technology required for its management are central to all activities in society, including education, work and recreation. The fast-paced

developments in home computing, electronic mail, electronic banking, distance education and satellite communications touch nearly every facet of our lives.

The Dineen Memorial Lectures, which began in 1980, honor former engineering professor and president of UNB James O. Dineen. The lectures, which have the central theme of engineering and its impact on society, are sponsored by the faculty of engineering and the Associated Alumni of UNB.

For more information on the lectures, contact Phil Parker in the electrical engineering department at UNB in Fredericton at 453-4561.



# Crime of the Week

## Crime Stoppers

Thieves operate under various conditions, usually after dark and late at night.

This week, Crime Stoppers would like to know who stole a large quantity of tobacco products during a winter snow storm.

Loggies Wholesale is situated at 437 George Street Ouest, in Tracadie, N.B.

Around 4:30 pm on Friday, February 22, 1991, an employee of Loggies Wholesale loaded his truck with several cases of cigarette cartons and other products for delivery the following day.

When finished, the driver drove the truck nose in, close to the building as a preventative measure against the theft of the vehicle. The driver then went home.

He checked his vehicle at 8:00 pm, and found everything in order. He checked again at midnight and found that someone had broken into the rear of the truck and stolen all of its contents.

Through investigation, police learned that at about 8:15 m, during the snow storm, probably two men drove up to the delivery

truck and parked the car end to end with the truck. The vehicle's lights were turned off but it was left running.

A witness heard a loud noise, noticed the vehicle but saw no one around.

The thieves had broken off the lock to the truck's rear doors and emptied its contents, loaded it into the car and left.

Police are looking for a 1976/77 Dodge Monaco or Coronet, brown in colour with a white roof.

Several cases of cigarettes, 127 Peter Jackson kits, Players and Export tubes were taken for an uninsured loss of \$20,000.

Crime Stoppers on the Acadian peninsula will pay a minimum \$1,000 for information received this week, that leads to the arrest of the persons responsible for this theft. If you have any information concerning this case or information on any other unsolved crimes in N.B., please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Only your information is important, not your name. If your tip leads to an arrest, Crime Stoppers guarantees a cash award.

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## NOTICE OF ELECTIONS

Nominations are invited for the election of student representatives as follows:

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS:** (Graduate or Undergraduate Students)

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Five seats -- terms ending 30 June 1994

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**NOMINATIONS CLOSE:** Wednesday, 10 March 1993, at 4:30 p.m.

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## News/Feature

# Niger: Standing at the crossroads

This is the last of four articles on Africa.

by N. Cameron

The country of Niger has served as a crossroads in Africa from time immemorial. Many are the peoples who have passed through the east-west corridor it offers, between the Air Massif mountains and the Sahara desert of the north, and the dry north-central Nigerien plateau to the south, or have slipped north or south upon the waters of the mighty Niger River. A tide of African Empires (Ghana; Mali; Hausa) has surged into and faded out of the arid corridor.

Today, the people of Niger find themselves at a political crossroads. While Niger was going through the progressive stages of acquiring its autonomy from France, culminating in its independence in 1960, several independent political parties existed within the African country. One was Sawaba, a socialist party led by Djibo Bakary. Another party was the Nigerien branch of the RDA (English translation: African Democratic Assembly), an association encompassing all the nations of French-speaking Africa. Its leader was Diori Hamani. The two leaders, raised in the same household (as adoptive brothers), took very different roads as adults.

Bakary, a powerful union leader, leaned to the left and towards nationalism. Hamani, in position as Head of State since December 1958, outlawed Bakary's party in 1959, exiled Bakary and other influential leaders, and set up a single party rule, effective upon independence. Under a system wherein only he was allowed to run for office, he was 'elected' President of this new African nation in 1960, 1965, and 1970. By 1974, with the situation exacerbated by a drought in place since 1968, Hamani was ousted by the Nigerien military.

Lieutenant Colonel Seyni Kountché began his military rule as the saviour of the people. Not wishing to identify his group as a political party, he chose to call it the "National Development Council." Over the next five years, in spite of the continuation of drought into the late 1970s, he created oases of development all over the country.

It was through the institution of "samaria" that Kountché was able to accomplish so much. Originally existing more as an organization for young people, offering various activities to keep youths busy, samaria was greatly widened in its membership and its scope by Kountché. Under his hand, samaria became an instrument to harness the co-operative effort of the entire populace, at all levels of society. It operated on the national level, at the level of all the 'departments' ('provinces'), at the level of each city, town, or village, and then in sub-districts below that.

Saturday was the day for samaria.

Every able bodied person in the country devoted their Saturdays to samaria projects. On a Saturday morning, gathering in the samaria compound (allocated in each district by the government), each citizen would choose which of the several on-going projects he or she would like to work on for that day. Joining that group, he or she would be transported by the government to the job site. In this way, schools and clinics were built, irrigation systems were dug, crops were sown and harvested, and the encroaching Sahara Desert was pushed back through environmental reclamation.

Under the samaria leaders, civic maintenance was carried out as well as construction projects. Each samaria had its own treasurer as well as coordinators assigned to matters of garbage collection, administrative paperwork, community health and hygiene, sports, entertainment, youth projects, etcetera. The leader of the men and boys was known by the title of "sarkin samari;" the leader of the women-who-are, or have-been-, married was the "magagia;" and the leader of the unmarried women was called "jermakoye" (or "zarmakoye"). These leaders were chosen by the people through consensus. (In Nigerien tradition, natural leaders were recognized and their authority respected.)

For five years, the government-initiated system of samaria worked. But, after so much had been accomplished, and the return of the rains had brought relief to a parched land, Kountché failed to relax his rule. The close management and strict accountability which he had instituted to combat corruption began to weigh heavily on the people, both civilian and military. Several unsuccessful coups d'etat were launched.

It was death (by natural causes) which finally deposed Kountché in 1987. Colonel Ali Chaïbou was appointed as his successor. Although the Presidential election campaign was still confined to one candidate (himself), significant reforms were initiated by Chaïbou. Freedom of speech was reinstated, freedom to disagree, and to vote. Independent newspapers and radio stations sprang up. The exiled labor

leader, Djibo Bakary, was permitted to return to the country, where he resumed working towards change. Unions, dissolved under Kountché, were re-allowed under Chaïbou.

The real catalyst for change was set off by a series of circumstances. In 1990, a series of strikes took place, protesting the shortage of classrooms and professors at Niger's sole university, at Niamey (the capital). The trouble broke out when students proceeded to hold a demonstration, despite having not obtained the necessary license. Although the demonstration was peaceful, the fact that the students were acting without proper authorization led to police intervention. During the melee, several civilians were shot and killed.

Students, union leaders and members, concerned groups and individuals rose up and demanded not only retribution, but also major changes in government. Chaïbou found that the removal of certain persons from office was not enough - the citizens demanded the calling of a "National Conference," to set the country on a new course for the future.

The National Conference was held in July 1991. Delegates from labor unions, the student union, and every other representative group were on hand. Chaïbou learned that the citizens not only wanted the Constitution to be changed, they wanted a multi-party political system set up. When the National Conference declared its sovereignty, Niger became the site of a civil coup d'etat.

The first acts of the National Conference were to remove from power the members of the Supreme Military Council, which had been the ruling party since Kountché's rise. An interim President, Prime Minister, and Ministers were appointed. (Chaïbou was chosen, with Bakary's support, to serve as the acting President in light of the positive changes Chaïbou had initiated.) A judiciary council was set up to send the corrupt to jail. A fifteen-month period of 'transition' was announced, to facilitate the switch from a single-party system to a multi-party system.

To coordinate the transition, a body was formed, called the High



Celebrating in Niger

Court of the Republic. Serving as both parliament and the constitutional assembly, the High Court is currently overseeing the changes and drawing up a new Constitution for the country. Although, technically, the fifteen-month transitional period ended in December 1992, the process is taking longer than anticipated.

Following the drafting of a new Constitution, upon which all subsequent acts will be based, elections will be held to staff the government office of the country - from top to bottom. Filling first the local positions of mayor and city council in each community, the elections will move to higher and higher strata of rule, culminating with the election of the President of the nation.

As the nation of Niger stands at this crossroads, the world watches, and foreign investment hangs in the air. But, inside the country, life goes on as always. In the cities, young people gather to play cards or to watch the single television channel, or maybe go to a movie. In the villages, relatives visit for hours, talking and snacking on cola nuts. Or the people play a traditional game of chess.

Some days are marked by cultural events, such as a naming ceremony for a child. Hereditary musicians gather with their many in-

struments - the dondon, the molo, the algai'ta, the balafon - to make music for the dancers. In the west of the country, it will be the women who are dancing, in the east, the men and women dance together.

Perhaps the neighborhood will gather in the samaria compound, where a house has been constructed to host social events. Here, deliberate efforts are made to preserve cultural traditions, in dance and cooking, etcetera. Traditional cooking includes "yassa" - chicken with lemon and onions, or "mafe" - beef stew with peanut butter. "Touwo" is a type of porridge, and "bassi" is another staple food (known as "couscous" in French).

Whatever the occasion, it is used to make fun of things, to ridicule, to make the harness of life a little easier to bear.

Standing at the crossroads, the African nation of Niger is ready to take the next step. Behind lies a crooked path of government corruption and dictatorship, ahead stretches a high road of peaceful democracy. Should the government of Niger stray from the straight and narrow in the future, the rhythms of the gomme will pulsate in the distance, its chanting growing louder and louder, as the People of the Niger raise their voice.

## REGISTRAR'S OFFICE NOTICE STUDENTS WISHING TO TRANSFER PROGRAMMES

A student wanting to transfer to another degree programme must apply in writing to the Registrar for permission to do so, preferably before March 31. Applications received after that date will be considered, provided space is available. It is recommended that transfer applications for degree programmes requiring special forms, i.e. B. Education, B. Nursing and B. Physical Education, be submitted **EARLY**. Applications to transfer are available at the Registrar's Office on both campuses.

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# THE POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

## A look at the North American Free Trade Agreement

### THE LIBERAL PARTY'S VIEW

by Kurt Peacock

The subject of Free Trade is one that has played an important role in Canada's past, and one that will play a continuing role in Canada's future. The Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier lost the 1911 election to the conservatives partly because of their support of reciprocity with the United States and the Liberal party did not form government in 1988 in part because they opposed the Free Trade Agreement between our Country and the United States. Now Canadians, and the liberal party, are once again presented with free trade, in the form of the yet to be ratified North American Free Trade Agreement, before a federal election.

Unlike the FTA, NAFTA represented an agreement where Canada could gain in many areas without sacrificing our comparative advantages. NAFTA even corrects some of the flaws of the FTA - including tightening auto origin regulations (uncertainty under FTA allowed the US to impose heavy tariffs on Canadian made Hondas recently) - but the agreement struck between the governments of defeated President Bush and Prime Minister Mulroney falls short in many areas. Two key areas left relatively untouched or mishandled by the Conservative-Republican negotiators were labor provisions (of particular importance considering the low costs of the Mexican workforce) and environmental protection (under NAFTA there are no trade sanctions against countries who use low environmental standards as a means of attracting investment). Newly elected President Bill Clinton and Liberal Leader Jean Chretien are concerned about these two areas and the three nations are prepared to set up parallel accords to improve NAFTA's shortfalls (one can only hope that a new liberal gov't will be at the bargaining table). The implementation of NAFTA is of great importance to Canada - not because it allows for greater access to our southern markets - but because it sets the scene for freer, more liberal trade on a worldwide basis. Since Canada is one of the largest exporters in an increasingly globalized world, such a scenario is necessary.

"Globalization" is a popular phrase among free trade enthusiasts - the upheaval of communist industrial nations, the new economic freedoms of the Chinese and the emergence of powerful trading blocks (particularly the EC of Europe and the increased co-operation between Asian nations) - all of this represents that the world is indeed changing, and those countries who refuse to waltz to this new tune will quickly find out that they will have no one to dance with. Globalization, however, does not mean that smaller economic powers (Canada and France) have to "dance", or form trading blocks with the first country with a larger GNP than their own (US and Germany). It does mean that these nations will have to learn to compete with the superpowers as these "free - trade" zones continue to expand - first at the continental basis (as we begin to see now), progressing to hemispheres until eventually the entire globe will be rid of tariffs and trade regulations. To do so, Canada cannot restrict itself to this continent alone, but aggressively pursue free trade on an international basis, or we will soon find out that the United States and Mexico (with a trillion dollar debt and human rights violations, respectively) are not who we want to dance with.

### THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S VIEW

by Chris Rogers

This article is the first in a series of four that will deal with our policies on a variety of subjects. This article will deal with our party's policy on the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

It will probably come as no surprise to most people that the New Democratic Party is 100% opposed to this agreement. It should also come as no surprise that we are the only major party in Canada that is in fact fundamentally opposed to NAFTA. The Tories are so intent on blindly following what has been a very disastrous ideology that they will not even consider any other path. And as usual the Liberals cannot decide whether they should oppose the deal, whether they should renegotiate the deal, or if they should accept it.

There are a number of important reasons why we reject NAFTA. The main one is the conditions that Canadians have had to suffer with over the last five years as a result of our Free Trade Agreement with the United States. In the first two years of this agreement alone 30,000 jobs disappeared in the beverage industry, 11,000 jobs in the forestry industry, and 26,000 jobs in the clothing industry, just to give a few examples. All these jobs went either to the Southern United States or to the Maquiladora's in Northern Mexico, and are gone forever. As well, although those people who were displaced because of these closures where promised adjustment programs to help them deal with being displaced, all that they have gotten have been cuts to existing programs and no new programs to replace them.

Under NAFTA this situation will only get worse. More companies will move from Canada to the Maquiladora's throwing even more people out of work and the government will continue to cut social programs in the name of competitiveness. For those who may have been fooled by this otherwise harmless sounding name, competitiveness, in this case, means a race to see who can drive down wages and eliminate social programs the fastest in order to attract multinational corporations to set up shop in their country.

Beside the ill effects that NAFTA will have on the Canadian economy, we are, as social democrats, also concerned about the effects that NAFTA will have on Mexico. In Mexico NAFTA will turn the country in to one big Maquiladora area. This means that all of Mexico will become a country where workers will be working for about 4% of what the average Canadian makes, workers will have no benefits, and have to work in conditions that are, in many cases, in violation of the human rights of the workers. We in the New Democratic Party find this to be a great waste of human potential. We believe that the people of Mexico, and all countries, should be able to live in a society in which they are paid a decent wage for their work, and are able to work in safe environments.

Another reason that we oppose NAFTA is that it will create a situation where raw materials from Canada will be shipped to Mexico for processing and this will be financed by American capital. As a result of this everyone, except the multinational corporations, will lose. This is because Industry will move from Canada and the U.S. to the Maquiladora region in Mexico causing more unemployment in Canada and the U.S. In Mexico because of the unemployment situation there, about 70% unemployment, more jobs will not encourage an increase in wages and may even cause a reduction in wages in order to attract more industry. At the same time this is happening the corporations will be raking in bigger and bigger profits.

Having stated that we are opposed to NAFTA, and having given some of the reasons why, our own trade policy should be discussed. The New Democratic Party believes in a policy of fair trade, in which there should be minimal or no barriers to trade in most goods, but in which a country should be able to protect industries of economic importance. We believe that things such as social programs, culture, etc. have no place in trade agreement since they have nothing to do with trade. We also believe that trading relations should be of a multilateral rather than a bilateral, or trilateral nature.

Don't forget to look for our column next week on jobs.

### THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE'S VIEW

by Dennis McCarron

On December 17, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was signed, thereby beginning the official approval process.

What is the rationale behind our decision to pursue NAFTA? History has continually demonstrated that free markets and more open trade are beneficial. Clearly, with a young, rapidly growing population of 85 million people and an economy showing consistent growth, Mexico offers a promising market for Canadian exporters. This growing Mexican market requires massive investment in infrastructure, new plants and machinery. It requires goods and services to satisfy an expanding population.

Our decision to pursue NAFTA was also aimed at addressing the present situation that has 80% of Mexico's exports to Canada entering duty-free, while most Canadian goods and services face barriers entering Mexico-in effect, one-way free trade is definitely in Mexico's favor. Under NAFTA, most of these barriers to Canadian imports will be gone in ten years, and many will be eliminated immediately.

Contrary to the claim of NAFTA's opponents that "multi-nationals" are driving the push for free trade, over 80% of the Canadian firms involved in recent Mexican trade shows have been small and medium-sized. The efforts of these firms are generating results: Canada's exports to Mexico in 1992 were up over 70% from Canadian exports to Mexico in 1991.

Many of our critics have been hostile to the proposed NAFTA. They choose to ignore the lessons of history and the outstanding success Canada has achieved in the international markets under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and the Canada - U.S. Free Trade Agreement (FTA).

Under GATT, the average tariff laid on Canadian exports to foreign countries has declined from 30% in 1947 to just 3.3% today. Through all this trade liberalization, Canada has grown more prosperous. Canadians have enjoyed greater selection, higher quality and lower prices than would have otherwise been possible.

Under the FTA, Canada has attained remarkable success in the U.S. market. The critics predicted exports would collapse under the FTA but instead, merchandise exports have increased to record levels. We are on course to generate a record \$120.4 billion this year, substantially exceeding all pre-FTA export figures. The critics also said that Canada's terms of trade would be decimated under the FTA. Instead, Canada is running a trade surplus of \$16.8 billion, up over 21% from last year. This trade surplus is one of the highest levels ever recorded. Canadian manufacturing exports have reached an all-time high market share in the U.S., where 16 out of 22 Canadian manufacturing industries have gained market share in the U.S., while 18 out of 22 U.S. manufacturing industries have actually lost market share in Canada.

A study by the C.D. Howe Institute, one of Canada's most respected research institutions, concluded "... It seems clear that the recession has not been due to factors directly related to the FTA... Free trade with the U.S. has helped the development of the higher value-added industries that are crucial to Canada's future economic growth." Clearly, the FTA has greatly benefited the Canadian economy, and thus, all Canadians.

Canada is definitely competitive in the U.S. market under free trade, and we most certainly have what it takes to prosper in an expanded trading area that includes Mexico. Canadian workers are six and a half times more productive than their Mexican counterparts. Inflation here is lower. The cost of capital is lower. And our infrastructure and the quality of our labour force is vastly superior.

What will NAFTA mean to the Maritimes?

-immediate elimination of Mexican tariffs on fish and shellfish, including Atlantic Salmon, crab and some dried and smoked fish.

-elimination, within five years, of Mexican tariffs on lobsters, scallops, mussels, oysters and prepared and processed fish.

-improved access for apples, raspberries and blueberries.

-early elimination of Mexican tariffs on some newsprint, veneer, maple lumber and pulp.

-immediate elimination of Mexican tariffs on a wide variety of industrial/electrical machinery and equipment.

-removal of Mexican tariffs on key metals.

-improved access to Mexico for professional (including engineering) services - an area in which the Maritimes has great strength.

-better access to government contracts for suppliers of a large range of industrial and high technology goods, professional and business services, as well as construction materials.

Let the final word be from some of the many Maritime companies that are thriving in Mexico, and feel NAFTA will mean increased sales and higher employment in Atlantic Canada. These include:

Connors Brothers Ltd. (canned seafood, St. John); Diagnostic Chemicals (medical diagnostic kits, Charlottetown); Ganong Brothers (confectionery, St. Stephen's); McCain Foods (Florenceville, N.B.); Nolan, Davis & Associates Ltd. (environmental services, Halifax); Sydney Steel Co. (steel, Sydney); Trenton Works (engineering services, Pictou County, N.S.).

The North American Free Trade Agreement will make Canada an active partner in the world largest trading block. With NAFTA, Canadians will have the opportunity for increased employment, higher income and a better standard of living.

### THE CONFEDERATION OF REGIONS PARTY'S VIEW

by Reg J. Fleming

Many Canadians have grave concerns as to the ramifications the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) will have in regards to the ecosystem. It is feared that corporations will relocate to take advantage of less stringent Mexican environmental legislation. As well, some people are voicing concerns as to workers rights, and safety conditions in Mexico. It is with sincere concern that Canadians have raised these issues, and Governments would be wise to heed the will of the people.

While NAFTA is an agreement under Federal jurisdiction, New Brunswickers have concerns which are unique to ourselves. Freer trade which is fair and equitable can be an asset to our economy. NAFTA will present new challenges and exciting opportunities for New Brunswickers.

This province will meet its maximum development potential only through hard work and private enterprise. Policies must be implemented which will enhance the free enterprise initiative that helped build this country. This can be achieved through less government interference and bureaucracy. However there are certain sectors of our economy which must receive distinct consideration.

In agriculture, supply management systems have worked well for farmers. Allowing farmers who are willing to take market risks to do so within this system would be a positive development. Our system of supply management has to be protected in some way from the threat of NAFTA as well as GATT in order to allow our farming industry to survive. CoR-N.B. has four goals in agriculture industry: fairly priced food, maintenance of the family farm, self sufficiency for our agriculture industry, and secure local and out-of-province markets for New Brunswick grown produce.

Crown Corporations should be managed efficiently, cost effectively, with the greatest possible accountability to the owners, all New Brunswickers. Under the provisions of NAFTA Crown Corporations will be forced to buy on the open market. Thus N.B. Coal would have to compete on the open market to sell coal to N.B. Power. Under this scenario it is very unlikely that New Brunswickers in the coal industry would unjustly lose their jobs due to foreign competition.

New Brunswickers are some of the most intelligent, best educated, hardest working individuals on the globe. Given a level playing field we can compete with the best the world has to offer. But there are many complications arising from NAFTA, not limited to the ones described here, which could adversely affect New Brunswickers. The Provincial Government must not simply place its blind trust in the Federal Government to protect its interests. Both the National and Provincial Governments must recognize, address and find concrete solutions to these problems if New Brunswickers are to receive the maximum potential benefits of freer trade.

**Next week: Unemployment in Canada**

# SPECTRUM

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## The Wimmin's Room

# Reverse discrimination - does it exist?

by Valerie Kilfoil

More and more we are hearing the phrase "reverse discrimination." Some men and women perceive gains by the women's movement as resulting in discrimination against men.

Both women and men say, "well I just want the best PERSON to be hired for the job." The stock male question regarding affirmative action is: "Would you want to be hired for a job just because you are a woman?" My flippant response is "Well, why not? Men have been getting jobs that way for the last few centuries."

The main problem surrounding affirmative action and the notion of "reverse discrimination" is that there is an illusion that women have achieved equality. We are in the work force, and apart from occasional men's club, there are very few organizations that blatantly state: "No Women Allowed." Because of that development, any type of affirmative action program or equality legislation is seen to benefit women and minorities. White men now feel they are being discriminated against because laws state that in certain circumstances women and minorities must be hired. However, these same men never question that during the past five decades that only men were hired. The government and most public institutions openly barred women and minorities. In fact after World War II ended, the government of Canada enacted legislation that specifically stated that men were to be given the jobs before women.

Jumping back to the present, the latest case of "perceived" reverse discrimination in the news was the firefighters in Toronto. The fuss in Toronto was over the fire department wanting to hold 25 jobs for women and minorities. Out of about 100 applicants who had passed all the requirements, the department simply wanted to bump the women and minorities ahead of approximately 28 white men who had finished ahead of them. The white men saw this as discrimination against them - even though everyone had passed the same tests.

In my Feminist Theory in Education class, both women and men in the class (yes, real men do take women's studies) were arguing that they wanted the "best person for the job" We feminists in the class argued that there had to be more involved if the "best person" for the job was always a white man. Close to 100 percent of people employed by the Toronto fire department are white men. Mere coincidence? I don't think so.

Another example is the ongoing human rights inquiry at Fredericton High School. Six female teachers who applied for a vice-principal's position were passed over in favour of a male candidate who did

not hold the proper qualifications. The women filed a complaint of sexual discrimination. A year later the position was re-opened. It went to one of the women and the man cried "reverse discrimination." In New Brunswick, roughly 75 percent of teachers are female, yet only about 10 to 15 percent of administrative positions are held by women. In fact, the New Brunswick Teachers Association voted down an affirmative action program last year because they "wanted to be fair" and make sure "the best person was hired for the job."

These situations are not isolated incidents. Looking at the situation across the board, we must stretch our credibility to accept that the best person for the job in almost every situation is a white male. What is going on? I suggest the problem lies in two related areas: society's classical liberal ideology, and male standards being held as the norm.

The dominant ideology in North American society is Classical liberal. The liberal ideology is not the same as we think of as liberal today. It is closer to present day conservatism. Classical liberalism developed during the Enlightenment. Men at this time believed that all men were equal and should be treated as such. Early feminists debated that these same rights and opportunities should be extended to all women. However, classical liberalism failed to recognize that inequality for both men and women was already imbedded in society through the social structures of race, class and gender.

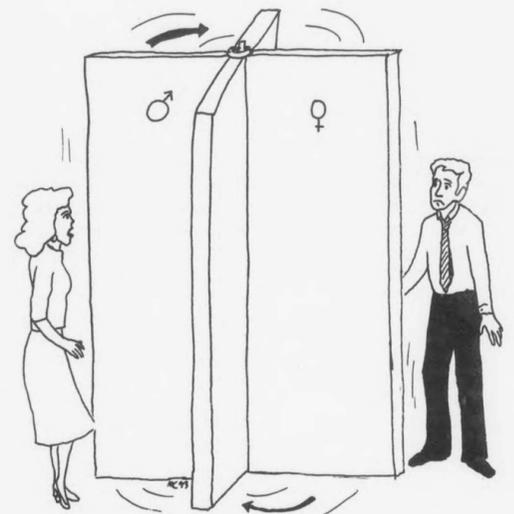
Liberal thinkers regard people abstractly, with no determined age, race, sex or economic. They treat unequal as equals and focus on the individual. Feminists today

argue that this view is unrealistic. In fact, women have not achieved equality with men. The Liberal ideology has enabled the power groups in society to use the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms to undermine the protection women have won in trying to achieve equality. Women have lost hard fought for gains because they are held up to male standards and are treated as if they have already achieved equality. But when women's reality as an oppressed group has been taken into consideration, women have won Charter cases.

The problem with Liberal ideology and liberal equality legislation is that it assumes all people are equal - and have equal means or access to opportunity. The law states that if both men and women do not have equal access or means, then that is discrimination. But this line of reasoning denies women's reality as an oppressed group. "Equality" has also been used against women in the United States to argue that women should not have maternity leave or benefits. Because men cannot get pregnant, they cannot have these benefits, and that is discrimination. It has been used in Canada to attack women's right to women-only policies like the Wen-Do Self Defense Corporation and the Nova Scotia newspaper, Pandora. It also appears to be behind the argument being used by the UNB Student Union in their attempt to create a non-discriminatory funding policy. They ignore the fact that equal treatment not only fails to recognize inequalities, but sustains structures that perpetuate discrimination.

From a feminist perspective, men and women are not equal, despite the gains the women's movement has made. For example statistics

**LIBERAL THINKERS!** They regard people abstractly and they treat unequals as equals, but feminists argue that this view is unrealistic.



The Revolving Door  
of  
Discrimination

show that:

-Women's wages have only improved nine cents in closing the gap between men and women in 25 years. Women earn approximately 65 cents on the male dollar. -Despite the number of women working outside the home, women still do the vast majority of work inside the home.

-Sixty-eight percent of people on welfare are women and children. -One of four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. -Ninety percent of victims of violence are women and children.

Equality legislation is designed to correct these problems but will

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## Metanoia

# Religion and the perils of individualism

COMMUNAL SUPPORT/ When there is none we run the risk of succumbing to deception.

by John Valk

In our society we value the freedom of religion. We also strongly believe that religious convictions are highly personal. Everyone is free to choose their religious values, beliefs and commitments. The state may not impose any religious value or belief system on its citizens. What does this mean for our modern society?

Reginald Bibby has discovered that 83% of Canadians believe in God and 76% believe Jesus is divine. Furthermore, 89% of Canadians identify themselves with a church; either Catholic, Anglican, United, etc. Commitment to that church, however, drops off dramatically (42%), as does regular church attendance (25%). Among

younger people (ages 18-35) church attendance stands at only 14%.

Bibby, and numerous others, offer explanations for dismal church attendance. And, many of these explanations cause many clergy many sleepless nights. However, does the source of the problem of decreasing church involvement lie solely with the churches themselves? I think not.

The church is communalistic by its nature, not individualistic. It is a body of people, united in a common cause. When it is such, not only can it best meet the needs of its own people, but more than any other institution it can meet the needs of others as well, even though it is far from perfect. But is it likely to do so when the dominant characteristic of our society is not a

communalism but a rampant individualism?

From whence comes this individualism? One would not be entirely wrong by pointing to the increasing secularization in our society. Is secularism becoming the dominant belief system, which is having the greatest impact on church involvement?

Under the influence of secularism we often come to understand the religious freedoms we so highly praise in a particular manner. Freedom of religion, for example, is often understood as freedom from religion, it insists on the freedom of all students from exploring it. To what extent is public education responsible for a great disinterest in ecclesiastical commitment?

Furthermore, we affirm that reli-

gious convictions are highly personal. Indeed, religious convictions need to be personal if they are to be meaningful. To insist that they remain private, however, is something entirely different. That is the view of secularism, not Christianity, Judaism or Islam. To what extent has the dominance of secularism forced the removal of (traditional) religion from the public forum? The educational system has removed it. Student Unions feel that business and other clubs merit funding, but not religious groups.

We strongly believe the state ought not to impose any religious belief, value or commitment on any citizen. But, in our (supposed) plural society, why does secularism

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The Black Triangle

## Gay issues and narrow mindedness

STUDENT UNION/ *It is amazing just how far they will go to keep gays and lesbians from getting equal treatment.*

by Tristis Bhaird

I wanted to continue talking about books and films this week, but there have been some developments on this campus that cause me to shudder. I watched with interest the situation GALA finds itself embroiled in grow more and more insane.

My first encounter with the SU exec's narrow-mindedness on gay issues came this summer when I attempted to get some funds to start a gay & lesbian resource file. Half of my budget was for music, since I had no lesbian music for Dos Lesbos, and CHSR informed me that special interest music was supposed to be purchased through the representative clubs of the union (this was what they had been told by the SU finance committee when they tried to expand their minority music library.)

The finance committee decided in my case that there was no such thing as lesbian music. I argued myself blue, and in fact nearly gave myself an ulcer trying to prove that there was such a thing, before I realized a few basic truths. The first is that they have no business at all deciding whether lesbian music exists, so I did not need to convince them. The second truth is that they were not going to fund any more than they did. In their little world gays and lesbians don't rate dog doo. Regardless of the statistical fact that somewhere around 10% of their union is paying gay dollars into the coffers, these people are unrepresented, and forced into silence and therefore don't have the clout to gain the privilege of "rights"

One of the nifty little tools that I found out the union had then was to have sexual orientation groups included with political and religious in a bi-law that said they didn't have to fund us at all. I asked them what commonalities could possibly connect sexual orientation with religion and politics, but we weren't getting along too well at that point so I never did get a decent answer. As we went into the school year I was busy trying to keep student radio alive at UNB/St. Thomas and had no energy left to pursue the ridiculousness of the bi-law.

Now, alas, the bi-law thing is back in business. The unfortunate part is that the challenge to it is coming from the political groups. We are still lumped in with them and are being drug along. Everybody is battling over whether to strike the bi-law, or not recognize the groups. Just lovely. I still want to know why we're in there at all. Why doesn't the SU fight over the other two and take us out? Apparently their lawyer told them there is nothing

wrong with what they're doing. I myself would question the advice, and the manner in which it was sought. The question sent to the legal rep should not have been along the lines of "can we defend ourselves in a lawsuit?", but "What are our legal responsibilities" and "where is the line between discrimination of a minority and protection of the union from ideologic, or political usurpation?"

According to an active GALA friend of mine, it is really us who are the most dangerous from the executive's viewpoint. He tells me that all kinds of other groups and cultural organizations may lose their recognition because of this fight and he is amazed at "just how far the SU will go to keep gays and lesbians from getting equal treatment."

The foolishness of this new stand the SU executive is taking is as scary as it is funny. Sure, why don't they cut off all the clubs and

societies that aren't inclusive? They would save you a bundle, and all the international students can shut up and put up. After all they don't have much in the way of representation. They can lose this privilege called "rights". Any club that isn't comfortable for a good ol' boy from this fair country to sit back, kick his heels up and listen to rock & roll at all the events just ain't worth the bother. Listening to chinese music at the New Years festival is uncomfortable... We never heard that kind of music before... this food ain't, chinese like we know chinese... get rid of all this stuff! ... Africa night has all that fast music, and bright colours... hey it's almost like a disco, we don't like disco. Get rid of it!

This is what it's going to come down to. The SU exec says that GALA isn't inclusive because it is open to gay and gay positive people, but someone, who is uncomfortable with homosexuality would not feel welcome in the group. They

ignore the fact that if someone is claustrophobic they will not be comfortable in the scuba diving club.

Well fine, if they want to be idiotic about it, they can stand behind their bizarre words. I say that all club constitutions should be examined, and if they do not already state that homosexuals (among all the other minorities) are welcome in their membership and will achieve equal status (in other words a fag could be president of the Engineering Society), then those clubs be forced to amend their bi-laws to make it so. As well, since there are so many groups a homosexual might find intimidating to join, all clubs must publicly state on the Student Union clubs and societies page of this paper that they are open to gays and lesbians and will provide a harassment free atmosphere for them (even the flaming ones who might be most uncomfortable, you understand). Starting in the fall all clubs must actively recruit gays and lesbians, people of colour, interna-

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tional students whose culture includes non-western style-christian religions etc. and must provide a minimum number of events that these people would be comfortable attending as well as the straight-white folk stuff.

If the SU doesn't go to these lengths, they cannot tell whether other groups are exclusive or not. By the way, the money-bags club needs to be a heck of a lot more inclusive, too. Active recruitment to help minorities past the barriers that we don't even know are there would get more reps from different perspectives on council, and the SU can stop making decisions for people who are not there to request respect for their rights.

## Reverse discrimination - does it exist?

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only work when there is a recognition that the first priority is to create a level playing field. The cries of "reverse discrimination" and "I want the best person for the job" come from people who do not see the inequalities imbedded in society that give men the advantage even in situations that appear equal.

The second problem is more complex. It has to do with the construction of social knowledge and truth and the creators of that knowledge and truth. Feminist sociologist Dorethy Smith argues that because men have held the positions of power for the past several centuries and women have been effectively blocked from those positions - then it has been men who set the standards and the norms. A recent news story exemplifies the result of this.

The newly elected female premier on Prince Edward Island made a comment that illustrates how men have set the standards for society and how we mindlessly accept these standards. During her victory speech, Catherine Callbeck said she had made it in a "man's world" therefore she would not be giving women any special favors or consideration. This woman is supporting the illusion of equality. Because she has made it, all women can. This begs the question whether her success is the exception or the rule.

Obviously she is the exception. If there were true equality and every woman had the same opportunity as a man in politics, then 52 percent

of politicians would be women since we represent 52 percent of the population. The explanations for why 52 percent of politicians are not women involve theories about women's innate inferiority. I will bet that Ms. Callbeck does not consider herself inferior to a man or that women's "natural" place is in the home. Therefore the question remains, why aren't women equally represented in the public sphere? Feminist maintain that there are invisible structural barriers firmly in place that serve to keep women out. These barriers result from a history of male dominance and control of power. Feminists maintain that equality legislation is meant to remove those barriers - not to give women special treatment or advantages.

The second issue goes deeper than invisible barriers and a patriarchal structure that excludes women. What was this liberal leader saying about society and women's place in it when she was patting herself on the back for "making it in a man's world." She was unwittingly making a strong statement about the need for equality legislation precisely because it is a "man's world." What most people never think to question is why politics and the public sphere are still "a man's world." What does it mean to make it in a man's world? What is the cost to women? Being proud of "making it in a man's world" is a denigration of women, the validity of our lives and our reality. It is giving to men the power to set the rules and the standards by

which we live. Her statement, and the ideology that goes along with it, is insulting to women because it makes being a woman and viewing the world from a woman's point of view unacceptable. These women get to positions of power in a man's world because they sacrifice their womanhood to play the game by men's rules and on men's turf.

This new leader is simply a man in woman's clothing. Her ideals are patriarchal and socially constructed by the dominant group in society. This situation proves that women are not gaining equality with men; they are simply imitating men and, as a radical feminists, I find that depressing. I think the answer to equality in equal respect between men and women and a renegotiation of the standards and norms that men and women will embrace. There must be a balancing and equalizing of the standards and norms so that everyone starts off at the same point and truly has an equal chance of achieving whatever they chose to do.

For these reasons it is critical for society to support affirmative action programs and drop the ridiculous notion of "reverse discrimination." The people who refuse to admit that women are discriminated against are the same ones who represent this idea of "reverse discrimination." That line of thinking is illogical.

It is also important for UNB to restore the employment equity officer position to full-time. It VERY QUIETLY cut the job to half time after much public self-congratula-

tion about how progressive the university was for creating the position in the first place.

I also think it is time to question who really is the best person for the job. Is it the white male who got the job? Or were there hidden advantages, ideologies and stereotypes that weighted the odds in his favour? It makes me wonder, especially here at this university. UNB's record for hiring women professors is pathetic and the ratio for male to female professors is appalling. Are the new male professors that get hired here at UNB really the best people for the job? Were the 28 white male firefighters really the best people for the job or were the odds stacked in their favour? Not all those men could have been the best people for the job. Therefore, it is still men who are getting the special treatment, not women and minorities. Based on the liberal ideology that "the best person will get the job because everyone is equal" we are forced to the conclusion that any white man must be better.

Given the overall hiring record of this university and its mere lip service to affirmative action, I seriously question if women really get a fair shot at any positions. The upcoming hiring of a specialist in the sociology of family violence could act as an example of the university's commitment to equality, or lack thereof.

# SPECTRUM

## First Nations' View

# What is it like to be a Native?

**BORDERS!** *The ones between the USA, Mexico, and Canada symbolize the feeling of separation that exists between Native Americans.*

by Brian Nicholas

A lot of people ask me 'what is it like to be a Native'? This is a very tough question to answer. It is a question that I ask myself every day. It is also a question with a long answer. It is an answer that involves a lot of personal expressions. This is why my answer will be different from answers given by other Native Americans.

The human species has always had the urge to classify themselves; to place everyone into categories. In fact, every human being is placed in more than one category. These categories range from a people of a country to gender. One of the most common categories is a people of a country-Americans, Canadians, Mexicans, etc... Each of these categories can be broken down into more categories - eg Americans can be broken down into African-Americans, Canadians can be broken down into French Canadians. But there is one category that binds Mexicans, Americans, and Canadians together. This category is called Native Americans or Abo-

iginal Peoples of North America-which ever you prefer. Myself, I prefer Native Americans. Native Americans live all over North America-North, South, East, West, and Central.

No matter what category a person has been placed into, that category always starts with a capital J; Americans start with a capital A. Always remember that Native Americans starts with a capital N. Just like every other people, Natives are human beings. Once a person begins to realize this, not only does that person see me associated with my culture; that person begins to understand that I'm also a human being. When I say I'm a Native American, I am saying that I take pride in my culture as well as a human being. Once a person understands this, then the answer to the question 'what is it like to be Native' is only half-answered.

Since Native Americans are human beings, they are also individuals. The second part to this answer

involves an individual expression. All the answers given by Native Americans will not be the same because all Native Americans are individuals and each answer will



contain a different personal response.

Native Americans can be broken down into categories as well. When I use category, I mean that there are different types of Native Americans (just like there are many types

of Caucasians). These different types are usually classified by languages. EG-There are Mic Mac Native Americans; there are Ojibway Natives; there are Hopi Native Americans; etc... Each of these different types of Native Americans have their own culture as well.

The USA, Mexico, and Canada are separated by borders. These borders symbolize the feeling of separation that exists between Native Americans. This separation symbolizes my lack of knowledge of Native Americans in Mexico and the USA. Even though I can acknowledge their existence,

I have very little knowledge about them. This lack of knowledge of them also leaves a lack of knowledge about myself. This lack of knowledge is part of a mountain I must climb to fully understand them. By doing so, it will help me to fully understand my culture and who I am as an individual.

Before I reach the top of this mountain (which could take a lifetime), I must start at the bottom and work my way up.

I have already started climbing this mountain. So far I've learned to respect other cultures. There are two reasons for this. One reason is that by respecting other cultures, I will respect my own culture as well. A second reason is that by respecting other cultures, the people from those other cultures will respect my culture as well.

I've also learned, by climbing this mountain, that the Earth we live on and the World we live in does not belong to us. It belongs to future generations. I have an obli-

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gation to take care of this land for the sake of future generations. I am a care-taker of this land.

To me, being Native American means to be a human being who is an individual like everybody else. Just like everybody else, I have my own culture. A culture in which I'm always trying to figure out exactly who I am. It is a process that will take a lifetime, but it is a process that I'm willing to go through, not just for my sake, but also for the sake of future generations. For this land, does not belong to me, it belongs to future generations. I am here to take care of this land.

But this isn't a complete definition. I don't know if there could ever be a complete definition. The answer to the question 'what is it like to be a Native?' is a question that will take a lifetime to answer.

But to sum-it-up for a Non-Native American - being a Native American is just like any other human being. They are special. So when you are walking down the street and you see me and wonder what it is like to be Native American; always remember that I'm a Native American with a capital N.

## Religion and individualism

*Continued from page 10*

dominate? Does toleration imply the privatization, or removal of all religion from the public forum, that is, freedom from religion? Perhaps this also explains why the term spirituality is more acceptable today than the term religion?

Spirituality is that inner, invisible highly personal feeling, view or attitude to life's ultimate concerns. One can be spiritual quite nicely without church, synagogue or mosque. One starts with a "tabula rasa" (blank slate) and simply writes one's own script. This approach is highly individual and private. It is also highly innocuous; it impinges on no one except the self. But, can an individual and private spirituality be maintained, or is it susceptible to our personal or emotional fluctuations?

Religion, on the other hand, is that *outer expression* of one's inner spirituality. It tends toward organization, communal involvement and response. Spirituality must be freely expressed, and one must have the freedom to express it in one's own way. Yet, when this is done in the context of a trusting and caring community of believers it has a greater potential of developing itself. That is, a deeper understanding of what is of ultimate importance in life emerges best in a communal context.

When there is no communal support or context, we run the risk of succumbing to deception. The advertising media has made very great

strides here. As a result, many believe that material consumption (materialism), sexual freedom (hedonism) and self-gratification (individualism) is to be most highly sought. What is seldom mentioned here are the consequences of giving expression to those (religious) beliefs: consumer debt, environmental pollution and material junk; sexual confusion, betrayal and disease; greed, alienation and loneliness.

When individualism dominates, material stewardship, sexual responsibility and self-giving receive less support. When our religious views—and religion touches on all

of these—remain private, we are free to do what we like. But where then is the communal discussion about responsibility, care and concern, especially as it touches on life's ultimate concerns rather than merely our economic "bottom line"?

Our inner spirituality is conducive to caring for ourselves and others. When it is expressed within the context of religious communities it has potential for more meaning. When it remains in the grips of a secular outlook it risks being stifled or underdeveloped. Our spiritual journey to God requires communal nurture.

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## Correction

*Last week's Positively Pink's "Crisis! What crisis?" was mistakenly called Metanoia and the original Metanoia's "Church, state, religion, and pluralism" was titled First Nations' View.*

*Sorry, mistakes sometimes happen.*



## Spirit of the West

**A** long time ago in a village far far away. There was a band of happy minstrels that would come to the village. Every summer they would come to our town hoping to make some money. Times have not changed much. Musicians still move from town to town hoping to make a few bucks. I'm sure Spirit of the West are not too different in that respect. The difference for them and us is that they actually enjoy what they are doing. They are the happy minstrels and they could play in any time period.

If I may be so bold, I think they are one of the best Can Con bands in our fair land. I felt the need to be among the people.

This is something I had not engaged in for some time. It is something to feel the energy of the crowd engulf you. To move up and down, sway left and right. To explode into frantic dancing with people who you know and people who you will probably never see again. To actually break into a sweat doing some you like. It felt good to be a part of a crowd that was not actually trying to kill one another to get to the band. There was one member of the audience who apparently felt this need. The poor guy was promptly removed. Oh well, some people just can't take a good joke. There's a stray sheep in every bunch. baaa...

I did have an overwhelming jolt of deja vu. It was the same time same place last year that I saw Spirit o' the West. I was with the same people give or take a few. I had a great time then.

This was one of the reasons I had decided to take my mind and body to see them for the second time. I had not expected it to be almost the same show. Obviously, the same events did not happen, but the music line up was just about the same. They played a couple of new songs, but as they pointed out they were there to play the old tunes. While this was great for the people who had never experienced them before. It was a little disappointing for the people who had. I was interested in listening to the old songs, but I also like the shows I see to be fresh. The new songs they played were fabulous and it made me want to hear more. It made me feel a little bit frustrated because I know they have the talent to produce original stuff.

Also, if someone knows why the show was only about an hour long. I wish they would fill me in. A lot of people I talked to said that they did not think that they received their money's worth. I think that's a pretty good call. It's fair anyway. If not to the band then to the people who felt cheated. I try to be at least a tiny bit egalitarian. There were folks there that had a memorable evening. I'm glad they did. It was not by any means a lame event. My hope is that if they do travel into this part of the country again. They have some new food for the ears. I'm sure my affections won't falter. That's amore!

Photo by Kevin G. Porter

"In my mind there's a huge difference between Marino Marini and Madonna."

by Fodi

### Are you surviving on a student loan and a bursary?

Did you know that even though the CSL program fails to meet student needs and the amount of loan possible has not increased since 1984, while expenses have increased steadily, your bursary is in jeopardy from the McKenna Government? It is time to let your voice be heard. Please fill in the petition on page 16 of this weeks Brunswickan.

Don't let the voice of protest be a whimper, LET IT BE A ROAR!!!

## Pizza, Mocktails & Sue Medley

### I can see you in the glow from the Sizzler



Photo by Kevin G. Porter

### *These lips will never kiss Cod*

by Lilith

I think somebody slipped me a cranky pill on Tuesday evening before the Sue Medley concert, because I was way too tired and irritable to be unbiased, let alone charitable throughout the early part of the evening. I snarled at the poor peer-educator from SMART-PACC who offered me a taste test of non-alcoholic beer. By way of reviewing the SMART-PACC offerings, the Strawberry Daiquiri mocktail was WAY too sweet (a little shot of tequila would cut that, no problem).

In light of my evil mood, I think that any opening band would have had a hard time winning me over. However, to be fair I'll try to be nice for a minute (I felt a brief moment of empathy with one of the guys, who pleaded a bad hair day—I've been having a bad hair term). I.C. Red, a young duo from Montreal who are on the verge of releasing an album, were competent enough musicians and had some good original songs. HOWEVER, these boys don't realize that it is a cardinal sin to butcher "Van the Man". What kind of knob-iude does it take to alter the words to "Brown Eyed Girl" to produce "I saw you just the other day...and you got fat."? UNFORGIVABLE. Furthermore, I was not in the frame of mind to listen to a testosterone-induced tirade about an ex-girlfriend. If they wanted to be bitter and pus-filled they could have gone and done it somewhere else (I wasn't looking for competition in that area). I found the song "When bullets fly" (...I'll finally be rid of you...I'll put your body out back in a garbage can...)

downright offensive. They almost managed to redeem themselves at the end of their set with a nifty original composition (albeit, again inspired by old-girlfriend disease) "Love Sucks", and an intriguing conga-laden version of "Eleanor Rigby".

Sue Medley, however, was not a disappointment. I think that an acoustic show, without all the trappings and noise, has got to be the greatest test of an artist. The pared-down act allowed Medley to showcase her vocal strength. Can you imagine Madonna doing a show with just her guitar and her voice, with a backup singer-guitarist? Medley and her guitarist Billy Crane (who had a real funky purple suede fringe guitar strap) gave a solid performance of a mixture of tunes from her two albums and gave a couple of new compositions a test drive.

When I talked to Sue last week, she said that the acoustic format was ideal for her, in that it allowed her voice to be heard. The lack of competition from a drum kit, heavy bass and keyboards allowed the appreciation of the range and versatility of her voice. As it was, on some of the songs where Crane played a slide electric, it was over-amped to the point of heavy distortion (for example on "My Baby") and with a full band, Medley would be straining to be heard. The lighter load of equipment also meant a reasonable start time, without roadies delaying things with endless farting around. I.C. Red started their set at 8:45, played until about 9:30 and Sue Medley started after a short break.

Unlike many of the bands that have been through Fredericton this year, Medley was fresh and energetic, rather than hitting town at the end of a

long tour. This was also only the second time Medley has been to the Maritimes in her life, having "experienced Maritime hospitality" while on tour with Tom Cochrane last summer (she was "screched in" but pronounced the kissing cod ceremony as "unhygienic"). It was refreshing to have somebody different in town, because Blue Rodeo, The Tragically Hip and the Skydiggers have been here so many times they might as well go in on a time-sharing condo in the area.

The venue of the SUB caf was weird too, for the type of concert. Unlike past concerts in the cafeteria, this was not a "drink your face off and jump up and down and scream 'til you puke" kind of concert. The tables were left in place and Bar Services attempted taking orders from the seats for awhile. The SUB cafe has a total lack of ambience, however, and Medley commented to the crowd that they seemed so far away, but "I know you're out there, I can see your outlines from the glow of The Sizzler." For the most part, it was a really mellow evening, and the event really needed a venue like The Playhouse. The university community clearly needs control of a mid-sized venue for concerts and theatre, because the current facilities are inadequate.

Medley also seemed to be taken aback by the crowd reaction to her performance (or rather lack thereof, for the greater part of the show), commenting that this was the most polite audience she'd had in a long time and that it made her nervous. In this case, it seemed to be a result of her set list including less familiar songs from her new album early in the show, with her hits like "Inside Out," "Dangerous Times," "That's Life" and "Maybe the Next Time" left until the last half, the down-pacing of the tempo of many of the songs ("I Can't Imagine" was performed at about half the speed of the album version), and the sit-down audience. Audience enthusiasm seemed to pick up in the latter half of the show (whether that was Sue shaming them out of their apathy...) with "That's Life" and the encore number "Dangerous Times" turning into sing-alongs.

I have few complaints about the show, but it was really short at an hour and fifteen minutes with lots of chatter from Sue. She didn't exhaust her catalogue of songs from her albums, and when I interviewed her she told me she had a lot of new songs ready for the new album, but she tried out only two on the audience. It also would have been interesting to see what she would have chosen to do as covers (maybe some Dylan or Neil Young), but she stuck to her own material. The encore seemed to be a matter of obligation to her, as she was clearly unsure of how to gauge the evening's audience she offered a simple thanks and performed only one song as an encore. However the show's length didn't detract from the fact that it was a good show by someone who clearly enjoys live performance. I'd rather see a short show done with enthusiasm, energy and some creative improvising than a shitty longer show done in a "let's get this over with" attitude.

## The Other Side of the Picture

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

ANARCHY NOW!! Okay, now that I've got that off my chest, welcome to another issue of The Other Side of the Picture. This week, we go to the Ted Daigle Theatre for Ludlow Fair and Can't Stand Up For Falling Down.

The evening of the 9th of February was wet and chilly, so I was hoping for an entertaining time at the theatre. By the time I arrived, a very good-sized crowd was already seated. This evening promised to be good! Ludlow Fair began the night with a simple setting composed of two beds a night stand and appropriate props. This one-act play is a dramatic scene of a night in the lives of two roommates; Rachel (Christine Wolstenholme) and Agnes (Kelly Ingalls). Central to the play's theme is Rachel's dilemma of turning in a former boyfriend who stole money from her. Christine Wolstenholme provides a comical, but dramatic portrayal of a woman in need (what Rachel tells us) of a psychoanalyst. Kelly Ingalls provides the perfect foil for Christine Wolstenholme's disturbed character, by being humorous, blunt and to the point (despite Agnes' exaggerated cold). Rachel, according to Agnes, has a habit of falling in love with the wrong sort of men, and it is this that is the root of Rachel's troubles. She of course denies this and the two argue for awhile until Rachel falls asleep and Agnes remains awake. The play takes its name from a poem that Agnes recites at the end as Rachel drifts off to la-la land. Very dramatic acting by the two actresses, and interesting position of the nightstand, so that the women faced the audience while looking in the "mirror."

After a brief intermission of setting up for the next one-act play, the entertainment continued. Can't stand up for falling down is a stunning drama that requires a lot of feeling. The play revolves around the lives of three women as they are growing up in a small town. The three women; Lynette (Jennifer House), Ruby (Emily Johnson) and Jodie (Genevieve Bosse) are inextricably linked by the depredations of a total jerk named Royce, whose presence was made known only through offstage whistling. At the start Lynette (who is 14), is a bright, hopeful girl filled with dreams and aspirations. Ruby is a young woman (about 18) who is pregnant with Royce's child and wary of what the consequences would be. Jodie is a happy-go-lucky 10 year old who has made a friend in an older boy called Al

Janey. The machinations of Royce and two of his friends results in Al's death at a rock quarry. This triggers a change in Jodie and firms Ruby's resolve to go on. The scene then changes to several years later, when the three women are older. Ruby has a son now and is wiser in the realities of her world. Jodie was traumatized for a while after Al's death, but has become stronger in will and resolve. Perhaps the biggest change is in Lynette, who ends up marrying Royce. Royce's abusive relationship with Lynette dampens some of her spirit but also gives her an unexpected strength to go on. At this time, the three actresses also play minor parts, such as Carl (Ruby's son) or Bearnice (a fellow co-worker at a hair dressers). The climax occurs when Lynette can't take much more of Royce's abuses and pushes him down the stairs. Ruby and Jodie arrive at the place where Lynette lives and works only to find the object of their misery dead. The three women conspire to dump Royce's body at the quarry (poetic justice) and go on with life. Powerful performances by the three women in their respective parts. Jennifer House gave a stunning portrayal of an abused woman, right down to the point that I was expecting her to actually cry. Genevieve Bosse gave a believable performance of a young girl forced to face the traumas in life and not letting them overwhelm her. Her waif-like expressions and strong voice were truly suited to the role. Emily Johnson provides the perfect adult complement to the other two women. Her demure posture and the acceptance and recognition of life's harsher experiences evident in her voice makes you realize the wisdom that Ruby gleaned from her experience. To all of the actresses that night, congratulations. you all deserve the applause given through the 5 performance nights.

Sooo, as a final touch, the UNB Art Centre presents two exhibitions running from February 14 to March 15. Artwhys: New Works is an exhibition of new compositions by prominent New Brunswick artists. Sight Unseen is an exhibition of 16 etchings and mezzotints by renowned Maritime printmaker, Dan Steeves. Tune in next week for a review of these shows. Also, for UNB and STU students, the new talent competition, UNB/STU talent '93 starts March 19. People interested should pick up entry forms at the Art Centre (in Memorial Hall) and submit them by March 8, 1993. Until next week, be cool (AAAA...a pun!) and have fun. Ciao.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR WHARF RATS

# Black Panther Leader Writes

A review of Elaine Brown's new book, *A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story*

*A Taste of Power: A Black Woman's Story*  
written by Elaine Brown  
Published by Pantheon Books, a  
division of Random House  
Price = \$31.50 Canadian

by Tony Tracy

Some years ago, I was given an album recorded by Elaine Brown of the Black Panther Party titled *Seize The Time*. While I was familiar, at that time, with the writings of Eldridge Cleaver (such as *Soul on Ice*), Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Stokely Carmichael, George Jackson (Soledad Brother), Angela Davis (especially books she wrote after leaving the Panthers and joining the Communist Party USA), I was not familiar at that time with the role which Elaine Brown played in the Black Panthers. The album, recorded at a time when Brown was Deputy Minister of Information for the Southern California Chapter of the Black Panther Party, made me somewhat interested in Elaine Brown. Thus, I was pleasantly surprised to have recently come across Brown's book, *A Taste of Power*.

Brown's book is an autobiography which covers much of her life, beginning with her early childhood, and ending with her leaving the Black Panthers as it began to fall apart in the mid-nineteen-seventies. It is an inspiring and very personal book written by a woman who played a key role in one of the most historically important political movements in the United States, a woman whose struggles led her increasingly towards a revolutionary Marxist approach to change.

Brown's struggles begin with a personal struggle against an inherently racist society and state, and continue through a struggle with sexism within the Black Panthers. At the time in which she joined the

Black Panther Party for Self Defense, leadership roles within the party organization were taken up solely by men. In fact, women played a very subservient role to that of men within the organization (Brown recounts anecdotes about party women having to dress in traditional African clothing and serve the men at social events and meetings). However, she battled the sexism which had become so much a part of the party by taking on more and more responsibility within the party over a period of time.

The Black Panther Party was founded on the revolutionary ideas of Malcolm X (and which was in many ways the closest to the organization which Malcolm had hoped to build before his death by assassination) and increasingly moved towards the idea of Marxism, beginning to analyze the struggle of Blacks within the U.S. as a class issue rather than solely a race issue. The party looked beyond narrow Black Nationalist demands and took the Marxist position that unity between black and white workers is required to obtain black liberation in the U.S. However, the Panthers were very influenced by a strain of Marxism which was dominant at that time (late nineteen-sixties and early seventies), that of Maoism. The party's paper began to describe the party as Marxist-Leninist, and instead of the talk of "armed self defense" (popularized by Malcolm X), the party adopted a slogan of "serve the people" (popularized by followers of Mao Ze Dong). However, the Maoist politics which the Panthers adopted led to a "cult of the personality" built around their party leader, Huey Newton, similar to the cult of the personality around Chairman Mao in China.

Brown had to battle the impact of this cult of the personality within the party. As Brown rose within the party organization, she gives intimate details of her personal relationships with many of the male

leadership figures within the party, and especially Newton. Newton had become her lover, friend and comrade, but ultimately it was Newton who led to Brown leaving the party. Newton became increasingly paranoid and somewhat abusive of the power which he had within the organization, largely due to the psychological impact of years of police harassment and the isolation which came from his forced exile in Cuba, as well as the stress which he felt from being revered within the party in an almost god-like fashion.

When Newton was forced in to exile in Cuba due to a murder charge in the U.S., there was a vacuum in leadership in the party organization. Newton supported Brown taking over the leadership of the party during his exile, but there were many hurdles to overcome in order to implement this change in leadership. Although Brown had, by this time, been a key member of the Central Committee of the party, it was feared that many of the militant black men in the party organization would not accept a woman as the party's leader. Brown combated this by calling a meeting of several hundred leading members of the party, at which she announced her leadership of the party by saying "I have all the guns and all the money. I can withstand a challenge from without and from within. Am I right, comrades?" Her leadership was virtually unchallenged for some time to come.

Brown's courage and dedication to revolutionary change are an inspiration to those who seek an end to racism, sexism, oppression and exploitation. However, key lessons are to be learned from the mistakes which led to the demise of the party and its ultimate failure in building a large-scale organization for the black working class of the United States.

# Some Prof's Book

"The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation" Reviewed

By Mark Savoie

Monday Morning, 8 o'clock - Alastair asks me to buy him a cup of coffee. Normally I'd say yes - he having bought me several cups in the past - but today I'm broke and have to beg off. Fifteen minutes later he comes and asks me to do a book review. Feeling somewhat guilty about the coffee I agree. Besides, this is the entertainment section. It'll probably be an action thriller or sci fi/fantasy - something halfway interesting. Instead it's a history textbook on Atlantic Canada. Al says it has nothing to with me not buying him a coffee. *Yeah. Right! And Engineers can read too...*

The book is entitled *The Atlantic Provinces in Confederation* and is edited by D. A. Muise and UNB's E. R. Forbes. The objective of the book is to avoid a mere political history of Atlantic Canada, and to write about the more ordinary citizens of the region. This is an admirable task, and one which this effort succeeds in fulfilling.

One of the problems in reading history is that it is often dry and uninteresting (hardly a news flash, I know). Traditional histories all too often deal solely with the doings of the Legislative Assembly. Unfortunately, as Big Bad Brian has been at pains to teach us of late, the doings of government are often out of tune with reality. Take Bernard Valcourt's latest UI blatherings, for example.

The history of a region is more accurately portrayed by discussing how the people lived, not how they were governed. In a large sense, traditional histories have approached history from the latter side of the behavioral vs. ideational argument. This book is most definitely a behavioral history, although admittedly, there are a few smatterings of ideational content.

The book discusses the cultural content of the Atlantic provinces. A quick glance through the book shows the social importance of the Halifax skating rink in the 1880s, the fishing industry in the Bay of Fundy in the 1930s, or the effect of the loss of the Intercolonial Railway to the Canadian National in the 1920s. The chapter breakdowns are by decade, a simple but artificial policy. Everyone knows that a new world order does not begin with the turning of each new decade. The twenties began with the ending of WWI in 1918 and ended with the stock market crash in 1929. The thirties ended when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939 and the forties ended just six years later when Japan surrendered in 1945. The fifties were a long decade, not ending until JFK got his head blown off in Dallas in 1963. However, in music terms the decade breakdown would also be different, as it would be in sports terms, with a subsequent breakdown by individual sports. As a result the artificial breakdown represents a justifiable compromise.

What else can I tell you? It's a good book, but I can't in good conscience tell you to rush out and buy it. If you're really really really interested in Atlantic history and want to know about the people who are the region's inhabitants, then go ahead. It will become, in all likelihood, a text for the Atlantic history courses on campus. If you end up taking one of these course, don't bitch about having to get another textbook. It is a useful book, and it only does only cost 30 bucks. (\$150 for engineers who can read. \$200 for the 90% who can't.) So stop your whining and buy the damn thing.

## WHUT'S GWAN ON

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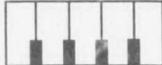
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This concert will be his first performance using the Laser Harp, an instrument he recently finished building.

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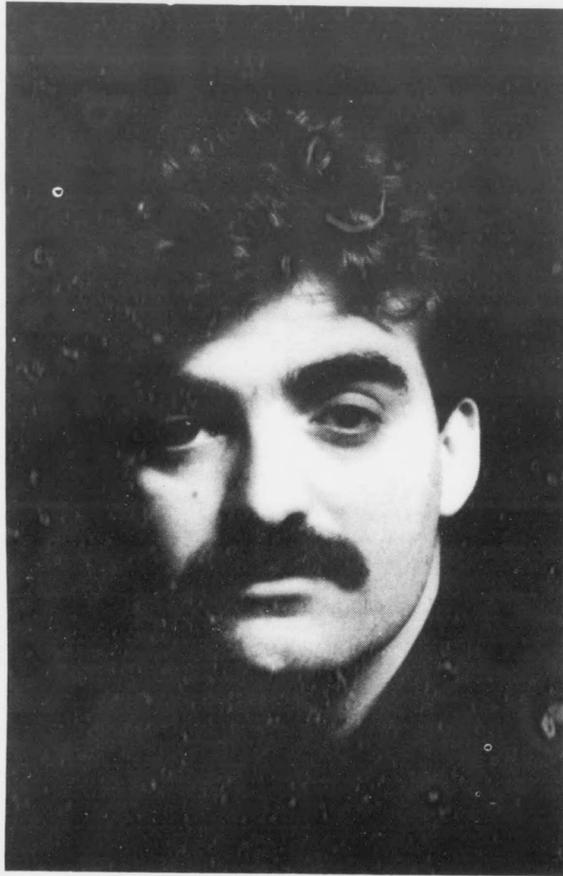
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in opera including Guglielmo in Mozart's *Così fan tutte* with Symphony Nova Scotia. McMahon is professor of song interpretation at McGill University in Montreal and has toured this region with other Debut Atlantic artists including Sonia Racine, Kevin McMillan, Lyne Fortin and Richard Margison. The trio will perform works by Haydn, Brahms, & Duparc as they tour throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. The Tour is generously supported by IGA and Northern Telecom.

## Nino Ricci to visit campus



by Lilith

Despite the fact that everyone I mentioned him to confused him with the perfume manufacturer, I knew who Nino Ricci was and was excited that he was coming to campus to read from the follow-up to his 1991 Governor General's Award winning novel *Lives of the Saints*. Ricci is currently in the polishing stage of the writing of the second installment of a projected trilogy, to be published this fall by Cormorant Books under the title *In a Glass House*. Ricci's visit to U.N.B. as part of the English Department's reading series is part of an extensive university tour through the Maritimes. As Ricci's schedule while in Fredericton is extremely tight, I interviewed him

from his home in Toronto (which will be featured in next weeks *Brunswick*...because we have to save something for the week when practically nothing is going on).

Ricci wrote *Lives of the Saints* as his thesis for the M.A. in Creative writing at Concordia Univer-

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sity in Montreal, and originally intended to deal with the relationship between a boy and his half sister. He discovered, however, in exploring their histories, that the character of their absent mother was intriguing enough to deserve a story of its own. The novel, as told from the perspective of a seven year old boy, follows the young Vittorio

Innocente and his mother from the village of Valle del Sole to Canada, to join the long emigrated father. Vittorio is caught in between the his mother, who leaves him very much innocent as to the cause of the swelling of her belly (attributing it to a snake bite) and the villagers who condemn her as an adulteress.

One of the most striking aspects of Ricci's work is his close attention to local detail, as the rural setting of *Lives of the Saints* is convincingly brought to life. Although Ricci was born in Leamington Ontario, Ricci constructed his portrait of rural post-WWII Italy from the tales of his parents, who hailed from the Molise region of Italy described in the novel; several visits to Italy over a period of years and, in the respect of drawing on the dynamics of a village culture, his experiences as an English teacher in Nigeria, following the completion of his undergraduate degree.

The nearly completed *In a Glass House* picks up the story of Vittorio and his sister once they reach Canada and focuses on their relationship with Vittorio's father. Ricci will be featuring sections of this novel, as well as from *Lives of the Saints*, in the reading, which is to be held on February 23 at 4:30pm in Memorial Hall (no admission charge- everyone welcome). For more information contact the Department of English at 453-4676. Tune in next week for the interview....

## Heal The Planet Concert

A group of fourth year Social Work students are in the process of evaluating local interest of various groups who may want to participate in a local Heal the Planet Concert in late March, 1993.

The theme and focus of this concert will be directed towards consciousness-raising and imparting information to the community concerning the various issues that are affecting our planet from a political, social, and environmental perspective.

Our committee has a vision of welcoming various community groups and artists to come together as part of this concert, to tell their views of our current situation, as well as offering alternative visions. The concert format will consist of verbal, musical or artistic presentations. Each group will be invited to participate according to their particular interests. For example:

1. Verbal presentations will consist of a 5-10 minute overview of current issues rel-

evant to your particular group, a vision for change, or poetic verse.

2. As well, we welcome local schools to participate on an artistic/project level and are interested in discussing this aspect further.

3. Local musicians are encouraged to submit an audition tape of three selections they wish to perform containing music that reflects any of the above themes. Both personal composition or renditions are welcomed. The maximum performance time will be 15 minutes.

If you feel your group may be interested in contributing to this project, please forward information concerning your group to the address above by the 25th of February. If you have further questions, feel free to contact either myself at 455-8133 or Brenda Gustaven at 454-7090. We look forward to hearing from you and working together in an effort to promote a new Heal The Planet social vision.

### Attention Vaughn Blaney!!!

Whereas the McKenna government has said that Education is a "top priority" and has spent over a quarter of a million of tax payers dollars on a commission to study "excellence in education;"

Whereas 46.1% of UNB students relied upon a Canada Student Loan to help cover the costs of their education and 29.8% of UNB students also received a NB Bursary last year;

Whereas the New Brunswick Minister of Advanced Education and Labour, Vaughn Blaney, has revealed his governments intention to eliminate the NB Bursary program and replace it with a loans program;

I, the undersigned, call upon the government of the Province of New Brunswick to preserve and enhance the New Brunswick Bursary Program for students and supplement the Canada Student Loan Program to more accurately reflect the actual costs of attaining a post secondary education.

Sincerely,

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# VIEWPOINT

Question:  
If you were reincarnated, what would you  
come back as?



Mark Maillard BSc I  
"A Woman's Shower  
Head."



Sharkey      Bruns XX  
"Starkist spokes fish."



Shawn Mill BSc III  
Russell MacDonald BSc  
Eng I  
"Real students"



Dallas Walsh BSc IV  
"Money"



Lee Langevin  
BSc II  
"A baseball."



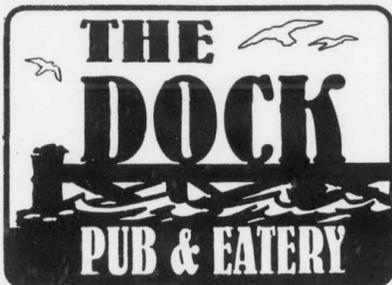
Chris Jardine BSc I  
"The sun so everything can  
revolve around me."



Tony Kennedy BA III  
"a ewe"



Greg Haggler  
BA IV  
"Beaver leftovers"



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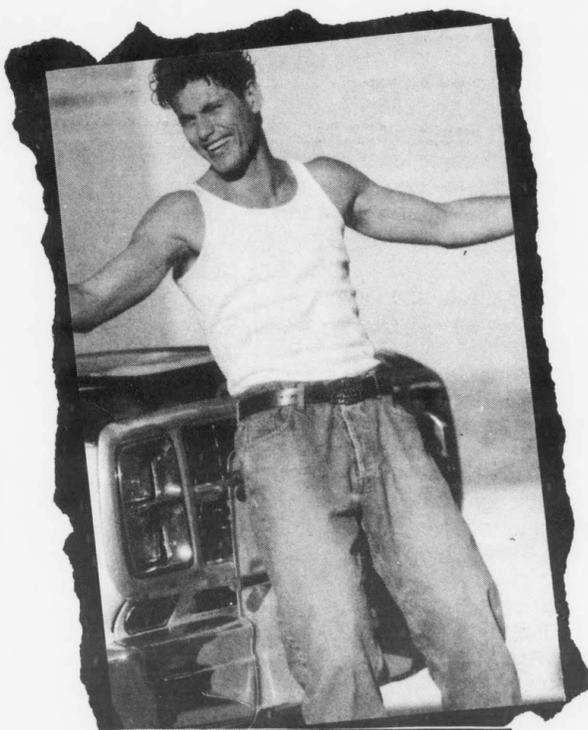
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# Distractions



## Untitled

At the end of time they float  
Upon a golden shimmering lake  
In the eternal twilight  
Water glows with the light they make

No ripples marr the mirror  
Of the blushing stars they reap  
As they dip their hands into  
The cool apathetic deep

Woody rafts they sit upon  
Alive with bough and leaves  
Drift with each one entity  
Wherever they would please

In this vast place are shadows  
Abandoned naked by their forms  
These partners visit elsewhere  
Not where the living all are born

Darting voices are a song  
Mingling with the jewelled sky  
They listen to the music  
Hidden from their gaping eyes

I watched you walk towards them  
Away from life and pain  
A spot on the horizon  
was all that you became

By Erin Carter

## Scenes of Life (III)

Races interlocked in races  
Under cracking of a whip  
None of them will slow their paces  
Now and then they dive and dip  
Inching forward, inching back  
Nervous when they hear the crack  
Grazing on a racer's hip

Faster, faster wind and blindness  
Ache to win, and vision thin:  
Selfishness will trample kindness  
To the death, and no-one wins  
Sherry A. Morin

## A Person Who Acts like God

He and his friend  
Stand on the river bank  
Talking about an accident  
That happened a week ago -

A small ferry boat carrying 13 passengers  
Was struck by lightning  
While crossing the river -  
All the lives were killed.

"There must be a certain person in the boat  
Who did something wrong,  
Which provoked God."  
He is reasoning.  
His friend agrees with him.  
"But I don't think," he continues  
As an ant bites his toe,  
"God is fair for He kills  
All the people in the boat."

He suddenly stops his inference,  
Being very angry,  
And tramples to death that ant  
And the other ants as well  
That did not bite him.

## The Doubtful Truth

Waiting,  
Wondering,  
Thinking,  
But we can never know,  
Because if we knew,  
There would be no doubt  
And therefore no life.  
For uncertainty is the basis of thought  
Through which we reach answers.  
Although not always easy to find,  
They are there.  
So we begin the search,  
Pose questions, and proceed,  
We wait,  
We wonder,  
And we think  
Until we stumble across the doubtful truth.  
Matthew J. Collins

## Time's Apology

'they say you waste me  
sorry, it's I who waste you  
when you're negligent'

## Hand-Cuffs

Glitter  
As a clatter  
Lands cracked cement,  
Bar of solid  
Dissipated  
Tears replenish  
Decades of close  
Slaps  
Cold air,  
Forgiveness snares  
hope

Today  
And a life  
For tomorrow.  
Jason Meldrum

## Faith

Trample steamy path,  
Push me to onward  
Sects of innocense,  
Paintings of pasts  
Hang still nature,  
Laughter an echo  
Inside leaved halls,  
Twig snap  
A danced ecstasy  
Down masked corridors.

Fate is not so bold,  
Melancholy grows again  
As I become the old,  
Saturated blue stain,  
Beneath my path  
Solution becomes untruth.  
Jason Meldrum

## A Car Race on the Highway

On Trans-Canada to Grand Lake  
Two cars are in a race:  
The one in front wants to keep the lead;  
The one behind wishes to get ahead -

The rear driver accelerates to 100  
In the 80 maximum.  
The front does the same.  
The behind then puffs out  
Darker smoke and streaks  
40 faster than the limit.  
The front has to do the same...

The duel does not last  
After a voice is heard inside  
The front: "The guy behind, unlike  
You, is a student with  
Neither kids nor wife." -

Everyone excited watching  
Sees the behind surpass.

## A Universal Outlet

He, a scholar from China,  
Is not yet familiar with Canada.  
However, there's one thing  
He is acquainted with -  
Graffiti, which he finds  
On tables in classrooms  
And on the walls of public washrooms.

Before he came to the New World,  
He assumed everything there was different.  
Now, he sees the same visual pollution  
That he saw back in his nation.

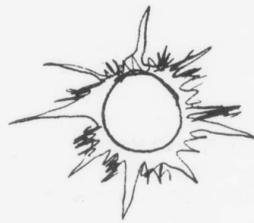
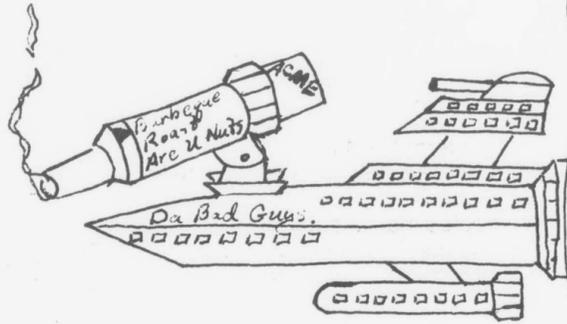
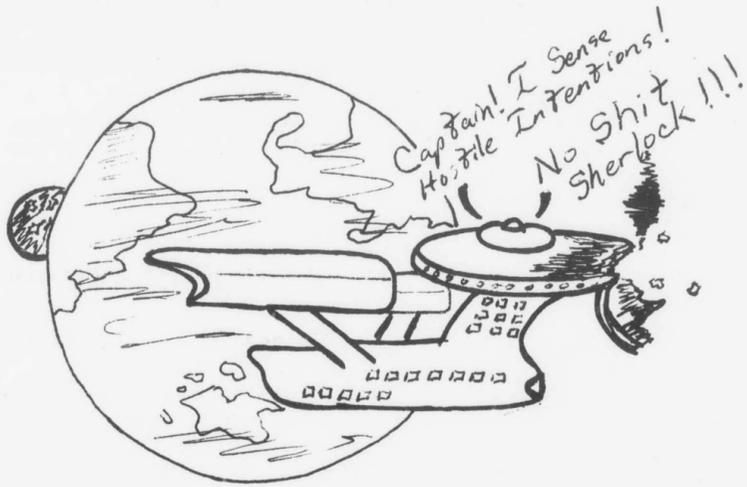
He doesn't know  
Whether people in these worlds,  
East and West,  
Have something in common.  
But he perceives  
They both sometimes like to  
Find a vent for  
Their uncontrolled emotions.

## On Her Pant(s)

Often she rushes into the classrooms,  
Panting hard as a jet in the sky booms.  
Is the hill\* too high?  
Are her pants too tight?  
Both perhaps.  
But the time pressure  
Brings her this type of "pleasure":  
She will climb the hill  
To attend a class;  
And another class  
When she comes down!

\*The university of N.B. is built on a hill.

Fubar



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**Epistle to Eves**

How sisters think in times of trial  
I can approach, but in this present body  
never truly know, my maleness dominant -  
so let my maleness brother be -  
I too have warm red blood;  
my bones too ache, turned cold sometimes,  
and sweat has stood on my troubled brow  
at my workday's thousand burdens  
and tears and smiles have struck my face,  
altering me in my moods, old moon to new moon,  
layering me crease after crease, young man to old  
and fold after fold, 'til I am spent and fair no more  
to turn the nightlong eyes of loves  
that once were young and all as fair.

D.W. McDougall

**The Pride of Illiteracy**

He, born in northern China  
Is now a sight-seer  
In Canton, south of China.  
She, from western Canada  
Is now a traveller  
In Quebec, east of Canada  
Although well-educated, he  
Never takes pride in himself.  
Although well-informed, she  
Is never proud of herself.  
Are they both modest to people?  
And towards knowledge humble?

Now, when Mandarin becomes useless,  
He is completely illiterate (at least half?),  
No matter how familiar he's with the strokes.  
Now, when English turns futile,  
She is entirely unlettered (at least half?),  
No matter how acquainted she's with the letters.  
Do they mind  
If the locals take them for low or high?  
Haughtily, they refuse to fancy  
That such illiteracy  
Will lead them to a life of disharmony.



**The King Of Hearts**

Codes and riddles  
The sphinx is locked  
into the stone,  
writhing intricately:  
no witness  
but its disembodied mind  
Some secret should never  
be asked to unfold

The sad dreamer told me  
the curse would appear  
randomly  
I have seen it,  
felt it in the air around me,  
touched it & recoiled with fear

Teachers may lie,  
but their lessons are engraved  
forever into the heart  
We have learned  
Some may say  
We have walked with gods  
But the answer has chosen  
to evade us.

**Faustus in a Modern World**  
by Mark Ireland

Mummie, who is the man in the window?  
I know he's not Santa Claus.  
chirps little girl looking at the frantic  
Jumping up and down with painted glee  
Written bold across his silly face which says:

Look at me!. Look!  
I've earned my right, I have  
Paper here to witness on my behalf!

Look, my tie is grey!  
Look, I have wiped the dead bugs from my shoe;  
No rats to fight in the basement!  
I live upstairs;  
I have a door to lock, cedar too!  
I have right! Look!

Please, Please...my right to your attention!!!  
I give my tithes to the theatre  
Drink white wine on Easter,  
And dine in sumptuous envy's delight!

Am I not a true Roman?  
Does not the state own my soul, duties too?  
Am I not one?  
Says man falling from the window

Poor fool, dear.  
Devil's prize, says Mum.  
Did he splatter my car?

**The Pit Of Comfort**

Weathered and torn  
ripped apart by the storm  
I lie face down  
In the wet, cold darkness  
of the pit.

After a time  
It seemed only natural  
to be lost, and  
disillusioned.

The comfort of being alone  
The freedom of insanity  
The sweet taste  
Of uniqueness

I looked up and the  
the light of day  
was forced  
upon me

Like a child  
I cried  
"Don't take this from me"

I was lifted  
from the pit  
by a warm  
bright light

Somehow different  
Somehow New.



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# SPORTS

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## SPORTSWIRE

### In brief

#### Bloomers end season with two wins

Last weekends back to back series against the Memorial Seahawks was a must win situation for the Red Bloomers. Saturday saw the team squeak out a 73-69 win, however they dominated on Sunday winning 69-56. Kara Palmer managed 19 points in both matches while Bonnie Hale contributed 9 in the first and 17 in the second. The Bloomers await the outcome of two UPEI games this weekend. The Panthers must lose one game for the Bloomers to claim the League title and host the championships next weekend.

#### Devils head into playoffs

The Red Devils won won their final two games of the season last weekend. Both the 3-2 win over Mt. Allison and the 8-6 win over UdeM were trivial as they had already clinched first place in the MacAdam division. Trevor Boland had 3 goals and 2 assists in Sunday's game against the Blue Eagles.

#### Lady Reds take two

The lady Reds won both their matches against the UPEI Panthers last weekend. They took the first match with a perfect score of 3-0 while they gave up one game to the Panthers in the second match winning 3-1. Raylene Moryllet was the Player of the Game in the first match while Carla Mason took the honors in the second.

#### Red Rebels fall at tourney

The Rebels suffered two more losses while hosting the AUAA League Tournament. They fell to the Dalhousie Tigers in straight sets on Friday and again to Memorial on Sunday.

### This week in UNB sports

#### Friday, Feb. 19

Hockey @ UPEI (AUAA Playoffs)  
Swimming @ Dalhousie (AUAA Championships, to 21st)

#### Saturday, Feb. 20

M. Basketball @ MUN  
M. Volleyball @ Dal

#### Sunday, Feb. 21

Hockey vs UPEI (2:00 pm at AUC, if necessary)  
M. Basketball @ MUN  
M. Volleyball @ Dal

### AUAA Scoreboard

#### Hockey

DAL 4 UPEI 1  
UDM 2 STU 1 (OT)  
UNB 3 MTA 2  
ACA 4 UCCB 2  
MTA 7 UPEI 5  
DAL 5 UCCB 3  
SMU 5 SFX 3  
UNB 8 UDM 6

#### W. Basketball

SFX 58 ACA 54  
UPEI 76 DAL 71  
UNB 79 MUN 69  
ACA 45 UCCB 27  
UNB 69 MUN 56  
UPEI 92 SFX 91

#### M. Basketball

SMU 73 ACA 70  
DAL 81 UPEI 67  
UCCB 94 MUN 55  
UPEI 66 SFX 65  
UCCB 76 MUN 52

#### M. Volleyball

DAL 3 UNB 0  
DAL 3 MUN 0  
MUN 3 UNB 0

#### W. Volleyball

UDM 3 SFX 0  
UNB 3 UPEI 0  
MTA 3 ACA 0  
UNB 3 UPEI 1  
MTA 3 ACA 0

### UNB Athletes of the week

**Bonnie Hale, Red Bloomers**  
**Marcel Saulis, Black Bears**

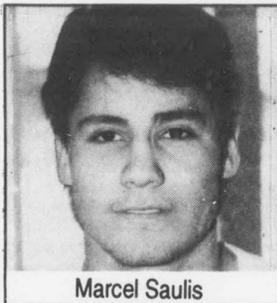
## Black Bears repeat as AUAA champions

by Michael Smith

Last Saturday, UNB's Black Bears captured their fourth consecutive AUAA wrestling championship in a dominating fashion.

The Bears total of 33 points was seven ahead of Mount Allison, with St. Francis Xavier and Memorial at 23 and 21 points respectively. The visitors came to the "PIT" (as the Lady Beaverbrook Gym has been nicknamed) hoping to knock off a Black Bear team that had been proven beatable only two weeks before, at the UNB Open. However, the home squad proved it is not wise to underestimate an opponent on their own turf, and in front of a small, yet thunderous crowd, the Bears won four of ten golds, three more silvers, and qualified five wrestlers for the CIAUs (being held in Manitoba later this month).

In addition to UNB's powerful triumvirate of Stacy Desroches, Terry Pomeroy, and AUAA Most Valuable Wrestler, Marcel Saulis, the Bears received a win from Brad Scott in the 82 kg weight class. Joining these four at the nationals will be 90 kg silver medalist, Jamie Eastwood. Two rookie wrestlers, Denis Gagnon and heavyweight Sonny (the Sun God) Urquart received silvers as well, but will not travel to Manitoba because of Concordia wrestlers qualifying ahead of them. The Montreal University has a rather unique situation with regards to their qualifying for the national wrestling championships. Since they are not members of a regional association for wrestling, the Stingers use the AUAA championships as a qualifying vehicle for the CIAUs, but their results are not included in determining the Atlantic team



Marcel Saulis

champions. Therefore, although both Urquart and Gagnon placed second in the AUAA, they did not defeat their Concordia rivals, and thus not go on to the nationals.

Gagnon in particular, according to Black Bear assistant coach, Randy Smith, is a blue chip prospect, and definitely has national calibre potential. Denis was actually in control of his final match, until a tactical error caused him to lose his balance, which his opponent quickly took advantage of and pinned him. Afterwards, although dejected, Gagnon was upbeat and commended the coach, Don Ryan, for getting him involved in the sport, and he stated emphatically that he would be back.

Team captain, Stacy Desroches, had a difficult week in preparing for the championships, as he dropped two weight classes, in order to qualify in a more advantageous one for the CIAUs. The one criticism of this strategy (it is often employed) is that the wrestler may be too weak to wrestle effectively. Such was not the case for Desroches, as he won his final handily, despite injuring his hamstring on a throw early in the match. In a manner which seems typical of all the Black Bears interviewed, Stacy was more focused on the team's

performance, than on his own injury. As reported last week, it is the team victory which is of paramount importance in this sport, a fact which all of the Bears emphasize, and the performances of other wrestlers, behind the big three was the key factor to the victory.

This does not mean that our top hopes did not have to give their all as well. Marcel Saulis, ranked number one in the nation in the highly competitive 72 kg weight class, had his toughest match of the day in the preliminary round, against Richard Schwartz of Concordia. These two were involved in a dramatic one point contest at the UNB open, won by Saulis with a come from behind victory in the dying seconds. This time, the match was equally close, and it took overtime to decide it in Marcel's favour.

Rookie coach, Don Ryan, was excited about the performance by his team and was looking ahead to the CIAUs, where he feels the Black Bears have "three legitimate medal contenders". The event also contained a nostalgic element, as it represented the last time that the Black Bears will wrestle in the pit. Next season, they, like every other UNB varsity sports team, will be called the Varsity Reds. Terry Pomeroy was given the honour of wrestling the final match, and did not disappoint in winning handily over his Mount Allison opponent.

Now the focus of attention is on the CIAUs and a trip to the medal podium in Manitoba would more than adequately crown the farewell performance of the BLACK BEARS. Congratulations to coach Ryan, his assistants and all those wrestlers who represented UNB this season, and good luck to the five who are carrying the UNB banner to the nationals.

## Devils take lead in series

by Frank Denis

Heading into the first round of playoffs UNB coach Mike Johnston and his players realized what it would take to beat the pesky UPEI Panthers. In a word Discipline.

And that's exactly what the Red Devils had when they defeated the Panthers 8-0 on Wednesday at the Aitken Centre. With the win UNB has a 1-0 series lead in the best of three affair. Game two goes tonight in Charlottetown and will be carried live by CHSR beginning at 7pm. If a third game is necessary it will be Sunday at the Aitken Centre.

Kelly Reed, returned to the UNB lineup after a three game absence due to a nasty skate slash he received late in the season. Reed, who had four assists and was named player of the game, says that the specialty teams were

a big factor in the win.

"We had 5 power play goals in ten chances tonight and that's good to see. If we keep that up we should go far. Our penalty killing unit also had a strong game killing off 11 penalties and five 2 man advantages. Against a good team we can't run into penalty trouble, but to their credit it didn't hurt us tonight."

Scoring for UNB in the game were Gord Christian, Trevor Boland with three, Todd Sparks, Forbie MacPherson with two and Jamie Colvin. UNB outshot the Panthers 42-21.

Greg Reid was in goal for the home team replacing Chris Somers who struggled late in the season.

Reed expects a chippy game tonight.

"When we were over there two weeks ago, we played two of the chippiest games I've ever seen.

We have to expect some cheap shots and with the reffing over there the way it is, we have to take it as it comes," says Reed.

Todd Sparks agrees with Reed.

"UPEI is a pretty cheap hockey team and we expect that if we get up by a few goals on the island they might use some of those tactics.

"It's hard to turn the other cheek, but a fight in this league means a suspension of a couple of games and that could be your season, so it's not worth it," says Sparks.

"While it's very frustrating, we have to put it in our back pocket, stay focus and go for the win."

Wednesday's game, while chippy, was kept under control very well by referee Dan Gaudet.

In other AUAA playoff action it was UCCB 3 Acadia 2 in overtime, STU 4 Moncton 2 and Dalhousie 5 St. Mary's 3.

## Fourth and long

by Jamie Colvin

Where has the real Wayne Gretzky gone? Is this the swan-song for his storied career? It is a tough thing to predict but the 99 fans are watching is not the 'Great One' anymore. Gretzky is on an unheard-of 16 game goal scoring drought and as can be expected, the L.A. Kings woes continue.

The pressing question at hand in my view, that being "will Wayne retire?", is something that will be answered in the upcoming 2-3 months. To be fair to Wayne, one must remember that he had been off of the blades and isolated from hockey for about 8 months. On a regular schedule Gretzky would just be finishing up preseason and ready to turn it up a notch for the regular season. This is what remains to be seen. If Wayne can get his timing back and regain the touch that has made him the greatest to ever play the game, I would hazard to guess that he will play at least one more season. But is Wayne continues to struggle and the Kings again exit early from the playoffs, Gretzky will pack it in.

Sources close to Gretzky say his back is not bothering him at all, so it is clearly not a crutch that some make it out to be. Perhaps age has finally caught up to the once unstoppable phenom from Brantford. To me, he just looks tired and run-down, from too many 80 game campaigns.

Wayne is the consummate professional and has been the greatest ambassador that the game has ever enjoyed. There is little doubt that Gretzky will want to be remembered for his great days when he could perform magic on the pond. By playing on too much further the memories of Gretzky will be his poor play in L.A., and how he could never make that team win in the playoffs. This of course is a flawed perception, yet it is the nature of high profile sports.

Some light is shed on who should be proclaimed the most-valuable at the end of the N.H.L. season is provided by noted hockey critique Dominic Deluca.

As the N.H.L. season winds down, there seems to be a select group of players revealing their dominance and reinforcing the fact that they are the "cream of the crop" in the league. With the absence of Mario, the question now arises: Who will be the 1992-1993 MVP? In my eyes, there are several candidates who could walk away as the leagues finest player.

In the Adams division, the playmaking prowess of Adam Oates has many of his opponents truly awestruck. But in addition to his incredible vision of the ice, Oates has found his scoring touch and may even score 50 goals this season. This is an incredible stat, if you consider the fact that he has never scored more than 22 goals in a season. Next, two Buffalo Sabres, Alex Mogilny and Pat Lafontaine are both having banner seasons. After a couple of mediocre years, a battle with overcoming the fear of flying, and trying to adjust to the North American lifestyle, Mogilny has proven to be deadly around the net. Blessed with incredible speed and a bullet snap shot, this somewhat cocky Russian (who already has 56 goals) is on pace to score 75 to 80 goals. That, my folks, is MVP material! But do not forget Pat Lafontaine, who also for years has thrilled hockey fans. He continues to be an amazing point producer and a leader on and off the ice. His ability on both the power play and penalty killing units is unsurpassed, yet most importantly he is a true ambassador for the game of hockey.

In the Norris division, Doug Gilmour of the Toronto Maple Leafs has opened the eyes of all hockey fans and almost single-handedly taken the Maple Leafs to a commendable status. He has proven to be an extraordinary power play specialist and his innate skill to find the open man is a reflection of the assist totals he continues to put on the board. And lets not forget, this is a small man who has proven he is no stranger to the rough stuff, and is always getting his nose where it doesn't belong. "Way to go Dougie boy!"

Finally, another Norris Division superstar, and my favourite player, Steve Yzerman, has been on a tear during the past month or so and continues to dazzle and haunt opposing defencemen. His lightning speed, and deft scoring touch has allowed him to once again be amongst the leagues most exciting players. There is no doubt he will once again score 50 goals, but the major question is "can he lead the Red Wings to the Stanley Cup final?" As a Detroit fanatic, I will say Stevie Y will lead the troops out of the rough and tumble Norris Division, and make their long awaited arrival in the Cup final.

In closing, I must mention some other longshot candidates for MVP. We cannot forget the ever steady Chris Chelios who does it all for the Blackhawks, the underrated, yet fantastic Joe Sakic of Quebec Nordiques, and the kid who has all Vancouver fans dancing in the streets, the 'Russian Rocket', Pavel Bure.

## Campus recreation

### Co-ed Sports

#### Co-ed Ball Hockey

Jon Darling will be in touch with all captains and/or managers regarding playoffs, playoffs should be beginning within the next week.

#### Co-ed Basketball

Would all managers and/or captains please pick up a tournament schedule at the Recreation Office today by 4pm., the tournament will run Saturday, February 20 from 10 am. until 7:30 pm. in the Main and West Gyms. All participating teams please be on time for your games.

#### Referees

Would the following referees drop by the Recreation Office to pick up their ball cap:

John Fitzgerald, Stephen Hachey, Jon Kenyon, Jason Lewis, Aaron Mason, Dean Moriarity, Bruce Noble, James Ryan, Dan Webb, Scott Allen, Colin Brewster, Roland Genge

**Attention ALL Phys. Ed and Rec. students returning next year:** Interested in getting some work experience and some spending money next year? Then apply down at the Recreation Office to become either a Referee, Referee-in-Chief, or Intramural Coordinator for next year. Applications will be taken until the end of this term, apply soon! If you have any questions about any of these jobs please feel free to contact Jon Darling at 452-7981.

#### Standings

##### Ice Hockey

###### Adams division

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
McLeod Leftovers	8	7	1	0	55	18	23
Chem Eng Kings	8	4	4	0	29	42	16
Golden Nuts	8	4	4	0	38	36	16
Neville	8	4	4	0	49	51	16
Legal Eagles	8	3	4	1	37	48	15
Individuals	7	3	4	0	29	27	12
Hawks	7	1	6	0	17	24	6

###### Patrick Division

	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Civil Maddogs	8	6	0	2	37	12	22
Charleston Chiefs	7	6	0	1	44	19	20
Beastie Boys	9	5	2	1	35	33	19
Surveying Eng.	8	4	4	0	30	29	16
Business Blues	7	3	3	1	38	24	13
Hockey Wannabees	8	0	7	1	14	56	9
Aitken Rangers	7	0	6	1	10	47	7

##### Women's basketball (Final)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
The Butt Kickers	4	4	0	0	124	52	12
Dunkin Duffers	4	2	1	1	136	113	9
Tibbits Titans	4	2	2	0	157	81	8
Bushwackers	4	1	2	1	86	147	7
Vanier Vikings	4	0	4	0	61	171	4

##### Co-ed Ball Hockey (Final)

	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Law Shooters	3	2	1	0	26	5	7
The Ball Bearings	3	2	1	0	14	4	7
Chemical Eng.	3	2	1	0	2	7	7
MacKenzie	3	0	3	0	7	33	3

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**Krista Foreman**

UNB Red Bloomers

Height: 6'

2nd year Science

Position: Post

Accomplishments:

UNB most improved player 1991-92

Member 1990-92 Junior Prov. Team

Hometown: Fredericton, NB

Hobbies: Horseback riding

TV Show:

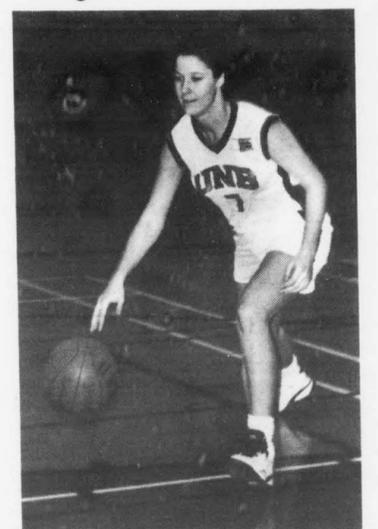
Favorite Team: Detroit Pistons

Favorite Athlete: Ian Miller

Future Aspirations: Veterinarian

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## Club Notes

### OSCA

Movie Night  
Time: Friday February 19 at 7:00P.M.  
Place: MacLaggan Hall 105  
Free for members

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### Residence Snow Softball Tournament

Tomorrow  
Ask your president for details.



### French Club

Le club francais de l'Université du Nouveau-Brunswick a la plaisir d'organiser un cocktail/danse pour la fête du Mardi-qui aura lieu le 20 fevrier 1993 au Lord Beaverbrook Hotel de 21h à 0100h. Les billets sont en vente au Help Desk (SUB) ou vous pouvez contacter Tracie Landry à 450-7012 ou Mike Carson à 472-5947. Divers le meilleur costume et un prix special a celui ou celle qui portera le meilleur costume de la soirée.

The UNB French Club presents a costume ball in celebration of Mardi-Gras the 20<sup>th</sup> of February at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel from 9:00P.M. to 1:00A.M. Tickets are now on sale at the Help desk in the SUB or you may contact Tracie Landry at 450-7012 or Mike Carson at 472-5947. A prize will be awarded for the best costume as well as various other door prizes.

### Orientaion '93

Applications for the Orientation Committee are still being accepted. Forms can be picked up in the Orientation Office, Room 118 SUB. These must be returned as soon as possible. First time applicants need to sign up for an interview. Third and final general meeting Sunday March 21<sup>st</sup>, at 7:00P.M. N. 105.

### UNB's Second Annual History Banquet

Where: Alumni Memorial Building

When: Friday, March 12, 1993  
Reception--6:30 p.m.  
Dinner--7:00 p.m.



Guests are encouraged to dress as their favourite historical character. Prizes will be awarded for the most original historical costume. Tickets can be purchased at the History Department.

## UNB Student Union Schedule Service

The UNB Schedule Service is provided for the utilization of UNB Students with young children. The service provides a contact number which the Parent/Guardian can give their child's Teacher, Pre School Administrator, or baby sitter. In the event of an emergency the child's supervisor will have a way of attempting to contact the parent while they are on campus.

The service will however be restricted to day-time class hours, as it will be operated out of the Student Union Offices which is only open during the hours of 8:30A.M. to 4:30P.M.

It must be stressed that this number is to be used only in very serious circumstances, and not as a means of obtaining contact on an every day basis. The contact number should not be given to the child,, but only to their teacher or care giver.

Please ensure that when you fill out the class schedule included that you provide both the course number, and the class room in which the class is held. If there are any changes to your schedule after your schedule is submitted, please inform us so that we can maintain accurate records.

This is an effort of the UNB Student Union to provide improved services for the "non-traditional students" on our campus. We are continually looking for other ways in which we can better serve the Students of UNB. If you have any comments or suggestions about this or any other you would like to see provided or improved, feel free to contact your "Mature Student Issues Commissioner" Mary St. Onge, or Eric Burchill "SU President" at 453-4955, Room 126 SUB.

## Self Defence Course

**When:** Friday, February 19<sup>th</sup>, 7-10P.M.

**Where:** UNB South Gym

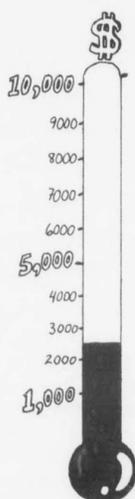
**Who:** First 25-40 students to register

**Why:** To learn how to avoid danger and defend yourself

**How:** Sign-up at the UNB SU help center (SUB)

## Student Activity Awards Deadline February 26

### Class of '93 Update



"I'm a graduate of UNB".

Those are five words that every member of the Class of 1993 should look forward to saying with pride. I am a graduate of UNB and I have wonderful memories of my four years here as



Lynn Fraser

a student. I am also President of the Class of 1982 and my class recently celebrated its ten-year reunion by committing to establish a Library Fund by 1997. I am pleased that we now have the "Adopt-a-Book" program to emulate!

The Class of 1993 "Adopt-a-Book" program is off to a great start! During the phonathon held February 1-12, \$13,675 was generated in pledge commitments. To date \$3,000 in cash has already been received. The challenge for the Class Executive is now to ensure that all those who made a pledge fulfill their commitment. Members of the Class of 1993 are reminded to send in their donation before the March 19 deadline to be certain their name is inscribed on the Class Plaque to be unveiled as part of the fun and festivities during Grad Week in May.

## STUDENT SERVICES

### Notice to students concerning summer employment deadlines:

Canadian Coast Guard	February 19
AECL Research - Whiteshell Labs	February 19
IMAP - First Nations Resource Council	February 19
N.S. Power	February 24
Bruin Reforestation	February 25
The Algonquin	February 26
N.S. Dept. of Natural Resources Tree Breeding	February 26
N.S. Dept. of Natural Resources - Truro	February 26
RCMP Summer Student Program - PEI	February 26
Camp Heidi	February 28
SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program)	March 1
Broland Enterprises Inc.	March 1
Lake Louise Inn	March 1
Milk Maritime Inc.	March 5
Shiretown Inn	March 11
NB Gov't - Lifeguards	March 15
Scotia Lifeguard Services	March 15
Nechako Reforestation	March 15
City of Fredericton, Recreation	April 2
Bayshore Inn	April 30
Camp Ouareau	ASAP
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
College Pro Painters (Painters)	ASAP
Evergreen Forestry Services	ASAP
Kilmorey Lodge/Aspen Motel	ASAP
NB Provincial Jobs	ASAP
NB Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP
PEI Central Registry	ASAP
University Painters - Fredericton	ASAP

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

### The Netherwood Foundation Scholarships

Four (4) scholarships at \$4,000 each for 1993-94. These scholarships are available for New Brunswick women entering second year post-secondary education. Application requirements and applications from the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB or by writing to:

The Netherwood Foundation  
c/o W.B. Budge  
P.O. Box 406  
Rothesay, NB  
E0G 2W0

Closing date is July 15, 1993.

### A.A. Heaps Scholarship 1993-94

Amount: \$3,000

Tenure: Open to all students undertaking full-time undergraduate or graduate studies.  
Eligibility: Canadian citizens or landed immigrants of any age who, through their work or their involvement in the community, have demonstrated maturity and a commitment to the social ideals which characterized the life of A.A. Heaps. Applicants should have a knowledge regarding the contribution which A.A. Heaps made in the field of social reform.

Deadline: May 14, 1993

Procedure: No special application is required. Applicant must submit a typed essay of between 500 and 1,000 words, outlining his or her education, employment history, background in community work, and a commitment to social ideas. The applicant's name, age, address and telephone number should appear at the top of the application. At the end of the application, the applicant must include the name, address and telephone number of two references who are prominent in the community and knowledgeable about the applicant's background and dedication to the philosophy underlying the Scholarship. Applicants financial circumstances should also be indicated. Please send three copies of your essay and related material along with your most recent academic transcript to: A.A. Heaps Scholarship Committee, Canadian Labour Congress, 2841 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1V 8X7. Tel: (613) 521-3400.

### Canadian Federation of University Women - Saint John

SENIOR YEAR SCHOLARSHIP - Value \$1,000

Conditions: Female Student entering final undergraduate year in September 1993.

Student must be graduate of a high school in New Brunswick District 6, 8, or 1.

Application deadline is May 31, 1993.

POST GRADUATE STUDY - LILLIAN D. AND CHARLES R. BONE MEMORIAL

SCHOLARSHIP - Value \$1,000

Conditions: Female University graduate entering a Post-Graduate Degree Program.

Applicant must be a graduate of a high school in New Brunswick School District 8, or 1

or a resident of the greater Saint John area. Two letters of reference from Professors in field of study required.

Academic standing is a consideration in both scholarships. Applications available from Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

Please return completed applications to: Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women Saint John, P.O. Box 6233, Station A, Saint John, NB, E2L 4R7

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883  
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

**Movie Review.** Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

**Spaghetti Suppers.** Every Fri. 5:00PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

**Intersarsity Christian Fellowship.** For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshops.** Workshops are being organized for Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

**Christian Meditation.** Christian meditation based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., will continue until April 5th., Easter week. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 AM & 4:00 PM

**Anglican Eucharist.** Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

## UPCOMIN'

### Visit of Dr. Leslie Armour

Dr. Leslie Armour, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Ottawa, is visiting UNB to give the Pacey Lecture for 1992-93. While he is here, he will be giving a number of other lectures which are open and free to all.

#### Monday February 22

10:30 am "The Unity of Moral Principle" - Tilley Hall, Room 5  
8:00 pm "The Nation State: Canada and the Philosophy of History" (The Pacey Lecture for 1992-93) - Tilley Hall Auditorium (T102)

#### Tuesday, February 23

10:00 am "Logic and Experience in Whitehead's Metaphysics" - The Phil. Seminar Room (C218)  
2:30 pm "Descartes' Malign Genie and the Good God" (A meeting of the Hemlock Club) The Phil. Seminar Room (C218)

### Sociology Society

There will be a Sociology Society meeting on Friday, February 19th. This is a general meeting, and new members are encouraged to attend. It begins at 2:30 in T8 - the Sociology Lounge. This will be the last meeting before the Spring Break. Please support your society.

### Amnesty International

Group Youth Campus, 405, UNB: This Sunday, Feb. 21st: Drop in meeting in Room 26, SUB, 7:00 pm. Amnesty International Group on Campus will discuss organization of upcoming International Women's Day, March 8th. Look for a publicity and petition signing table in the SUB throughout the week of Feb. 22-26. Petition will concern prisoners of conscience and promotion of the upcoming International Women's Day event.

### Music-At-Noon

The Music-At-Noon concert series will continue at the University of New Brunswick Centre for Musical Arts, Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 23 February, at 12:30 pm and will feature Arlene Pach, Piano; Richard Hornsby, Clarinet & Angela Birdsell, Vocalist. Programme - Schubert "Shepherd on the Rock"; Mozart "Parto, Parto"; and Parker "Five Newfoundland Folk Songs." FREE. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

### Nominations for History Club Executive 1993-94

Nominations for the offices of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 26 at 5pm. Drop them into Prof. Beverly Lemire's mailbox in the History Department, or in the History Club mailbox in the Student Help Centre. The election will take place March 10 in the general meeting. Anyone interested is encouraged to participate.

### UNB/STU Creative Arts Features Wendy Nielsen and Eric Oland

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Debut Atlantic, along with IGA and Northern Telecom, are proud to present the operatic sounds of soprano Wendy Nielsen and baritone Eric Oland in concert with pianist Michael McMahon this Thursday, February 25, at 8:00 pm in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. Both Wendy Nielsen and Eric Oland hail from New Brunswick and are among Canada's finest singers. Ms. Nielsen holds a Masters of Music in Opera from UBC and is currently a resident artist with the Canadian Opera Company. Mr. Oland has played many roles in opera, including Guglielmo in Mozart's *Così fan tutte* with Symphony Nova Scotia. Mr. McMahon is a professor of song interpretation at McGill University and has toured several times with Debut Atlantic artists. The program of vocal solos and duos will include works by Haydn, Brahms, Faure, Walton, MacLean and Duparc. Admission is by subscription, and tickets are available at the door for \$12 (adults) and \$5 (students).

### The Multicultural Association of Fredericton Inc.

**February 20 - Travelogue on Poland** - The Main Board Room of the Victoria Health Centre at 7 pm. Refreshments will be served - Donations are appreciated. EVERYONE WELCOME!

**February 28 - Workshop on Social Benefits** - The Gibson Memorial United Church Hall on Gibson St., Fredericton from 2 to 5 pm. We will be offering a basic information session on Income Tax, Workers Compensation, Unemployment Insurance and Pension Splitting for all those interested with particular focus toward newcomers. Free admission, babysitting and transportation available. Please pre-register by calling 454-8292.

**February 28** - The Multicultural Association and the Chinese Cultural Association are co-sponsoring INTERNATIONAL COOKING CLASSES from 2:30-4:30 at the Nashwaaksis Jr. High School. You must pre-register by calling Cecilia at 459-4236 or Barb at 454-8292. This class will be preparing a Swedish dish. More classes to follow in March!

### Income Tax Workshop

An Income Tax Workshop will be conducted by Revenue Canada representatives 1:00-4:00, March 1, 1993 in the Miramichi Room behind the Oromocto Library, Miramichi Road, Oromocto. Some new information for this year. There will be no charge but we do ask that you donate some time to help others at a later date. For more information, please call infoline 357-8888.

### HelpLine Inc.

Helpline Inc. will be holding it's annual general meeting as follows: March 30, 1993 at 7:00 pm. at the Senior Citizen Room of Town Hall in Oromocto. This meeting is open to the public. If you have any questions, please feel free to call at 357-8888.

### Capital Region Association for Disabled Skiing

The Capital Region Association for Disabled Skiing will host their annual Members Appreciation Day from 2 to 4pm at Crabbe Mountain on Sunday, February 28, 1993. A barbecue will be held and a number of ski instructors will be on hand to lend technical assistance, so plan on an afternoon of fun and great skiing!

### Nutrition Know How

Do you have nutrition know how? The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be hosting a series of nutrition talks starting Tuesday, February 23rd at 7:00 pm at the 'Y' entitled 'Nutrition Know How'. Learn about dietary fat, practical tips in how to boost your energy, managing stress and weight, meal planning, grocery shopping and dining out. Obtain guides, tools, and strategies for a lifetime and arm yourself with good eating habits. You will finally be free of continuous and conscious dieting. The talks by Jennifer Butler will provide everyone with tangible resources to take away with them.

### Arts Faculty Award For Excellence In Teaching

The Faculty of Arts has decided to recognize and encourage teaching among full time members of the Faculty of Arts of the University of New Brunswick-Fredericton through an award for excellence in teaching. The award will include a pewter item fixed with a special crest acknowledging the recipient's teaching skill. In addition the sum of \$1,000.00 will be added to the PDA of the winner in the year of the award. The award will be presented formally in the fall at the Faculty of Arts Teaching Workshop. A faculty member may be nominated for his award by any two members of the Faculty or registered full-time students of the University of New Brunswick-Fred. In all cases, nominations must have personal knowledge of the nominee's teaching expertise. Nominations may be submitted to Robert Larmer, Dept. of Philosophy, Carleton Hall 209B. **Deadline: February 19, 1993.**

# The Grad Zone

## Call for Abstracts

The GSA in its effort to cross departmental boundaries is planning an academic conference for May 1, 1993. Graduate students are invited to submit abstracts for a 15 minute introductory presentation on their research. For more information please contact any of the following.

1. GSA Office during office hours
2. e-mail: GSA@UNB
3. Phone: 453-4700 and leave a message
4. Faculty representatives:
  - a) Timothy Buskard - Electrical Engineering
  - b) Colin Abernethy - Chemistry
  - c) Cathrine Robinson - Education
  - d) Dale Chapman - Computer Science
  - e) Mark Dijsktra - Forestry
  - f) Keli Tamaklo - Business



## GSA Ski Trip

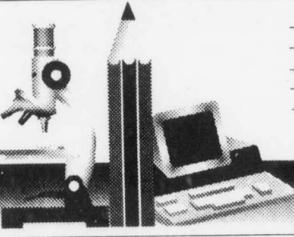
When: March 03, 1993  
 Where: Crabbe Mountain  
 Price: \$27  
 (Includes transportation, ski rental, slope pass)  
 Deadline: Feb. 22, 1993

Interested GSA members, please sign up in your department or phone 453-4700 and leave name and telephone number or contact your faculty representative. (Trip depends on the number of members interested and ski conditions).



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Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number.

Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

**Classifieds that you would like run for more than one week MUST be resubmitted for each issue. Little notes jotted down on your classified do NOT suffice.**

## For Sale

Must sell! Korg Ply 800 Keyboard. Fully Programmable \$250. Call 454-6595.

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Crate Guitar Amp - GX130C, New Sept. 92, loaded with features, 5 year. Transferable warranty \$850. Negotiable. 454-2958.

One pair ladies cowboy boots. Brown leather, size 6.5. Just like new. Reason for selling too small. Paid \$200, asking \$50. Phone 455-8228, after 5 pm. 1986 Hyundai Pony in good working condition. Asking \$1200. Phone 1-368-7820 after 6 pm.

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Econ 1000 textbook and study guide (Purvis) bought in September '92. Now \$40.00.

Sony CDP-C305, 5 disc CD player. Remote control shuffle, search, programmable. \$200.00. 1 pr. audio reflex floor model speakers. 50W \$50.00 obo. Call 455-7610, ask for Al or leave a message.

Mens Tundra Sonora Mountain bike. 22" frame. Used half a dozen times. Excellent condition. Also women's Torrent Mountain Bike. 20" frame, used only twice. \$250.00 each. If interested, please call 455-7610, leave a message or ask for Al.

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Rice cooker \$35, kettle \$4, Table lamp \$5, grass cutter \$25 and other household items, please call 457-4007.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 doors, auto, power steering, tilt, power brake, air-con, sky-roof, dark blue, 89,000 miles, new alternator and battery, UNB parking sticker. Very good condition. \$2000 firm. Call 457-0947.

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White, size 7 Lancer skates for ladies (worn only once) - \$30. Brown, leather look backpack - \$8. Straw bag - \$8. Down filled, size XL winter coat - \$100. Red stylish winter jacket with fur-ish hood for ladies - \$50. Different types of sweaters and fleece for \$5 each. Lap desk - \$2. Softboard with pins - \$2. Call 457-0947.

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185 cm K2 Salomon skis for sale with Tyrolia 747 bindings. Very good condition. Call 459-4533 and leave message.

Kenwood Stereo, soft touch, full function double deck with amp and 2 band graphic equalizer and tuner. Everything is fully remote, CD and turntable may also be hooked up. Digital fidelity 3 way tower speakers included (140 watts). System is definitely loud enough to upset your landlord. Paid \$1000 plus tax one month ago. Phone and make me an offer. 451-2131, ask for Carl or leave name and number.

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## Roomate wanted

Roomate to share 4 bedroom house, 300+ utilities per month, 418 Smythe St. 453-9302.

1 room in a 3 bedroom house preferably a female non-smoker to live with 2 other girls in Forest Hill about a 15 min. walk to UNB. Very nice spacious house. Rent 233/mo.

3 bedroom self contained basement apartment. Private entrance. Rent by the room. Rent includes everything. Washer, dryer also. 457-2733.

Available immediately, 2 single rooms on Windsor Str., furnished, heated, lighted, hot water, laundry facilities. Shared eat-in kitchen and bathroom. Inquire about rent at 455-0263 after 5 pm.

Large Bachelor apartment. Great location. Downtown on Needham St. (right behind Boldons) \$425/mo including heat and parking. Call Paul 451-8983.

Immediately, one bedroom apartment downtown. Furnished or unfurnished \$425/mo. Call 454-4898 or 458-8140.

## To Sublet

1 bedroom apartment to sublet - with option to take over lease - available in May - heat and hot water included. Located on Canterbury Drive - 15 minutes to UNB, Call 454-0093.

Three bedroom apartment available May 1. Bedrooms - 2 large, 1 med. sized. Free use of washer and dryer. Very large storage space. Large kitchen and living room. Parking for 3+ cars. On bus route. \$650/mo cable included, heat and lights extra. Call 454-8857 leave message.

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For March 1, one bedroom apartment to sublet. Option to renew lease in Sept. Downtown, 5 min. walk to campus. \$370 unheated, unlighted. Parking and coin-operated washers and dryers available. Call 455-2835 or 459-3932.

Available May 1 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, renovated August 1992, hot water included. Five minute walk to campus. Albert Street. Phone 455-4570 or leave a message.

Room for rent in a 4 bedroom basement apartment from May 1 to Sept. 1. To be shared with 4 other people. The rent is \$192/mo. everything included except phone bill. If interested phone 454-4496.

Available May 1. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment at 1222 Regent St. Near malls and hospital. 15 min. walk to UNB. \$575 plus lights (option to take over lease). Free Parking. Laundry facilities. 459-0695.

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Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Available May 1, with option to renew lease. Security building, Graham Ave. (2 min. walk to campus) Call 455-6878.

## Wanted

Infantcare Needed; Mostly evenings, must have own transportation. Please call 459-0209 and leave a message.

A second-hand octave pedal. Chris 459-5461.

Wanting to buy one or two used squash racquets in good condition. Please phone 457-3926 and leave a message.

Need cash for spring break? I am looking for a Nintendo with games. Phone 459-0836.

Caregiver for 2.5 year old. Flexible hours: can begin immediately, but MUST be available in May/June. Call 454-3309.

Wanted 3 or 5 bedroom house to rent. Able to take over lease May 1. Call 457-3025 and ask for Lisa or 457-3015 ask for Krista.

## Drives

Looking for a drive to Truro, NS for the March break. Willing to share gas expenses? Please call Paula at 454-0060.

Looking for a ride to St. John on the morning of Saturday February 27. Call Tim at 454-8071.

Looking for a ride to Woodstock Friday night March 5th or Saturday March 6th. Call Tim at 454-8071.

Need a ride to Quebec City for March Break. Can leave either Thrus. or Friday. Call Tony at 457-3157.

Wanted: a ride to PEI on February 25 will share expenses. Call Ann at 454-9691.

I need a drive to Toronto or surrounding area - willing to share expenses. Call Josh at 457-3839.

Looking for a drive to and from Halifax for the March Break, Feb. 26 - March 6. Will share expenses. Call Lorne at 457-3871.

## Found

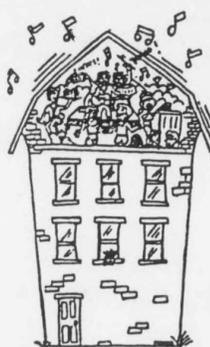
1 gold 2" hoop earring in the Chemistry Dept. Please see secretary in Rm. 2.

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**Personals**

Julie H.  
You are the cutest woman I have seen at UNB. Your face is perfect and your brown eyes are captivatingly beautiful. I would really like to get to know you if you're not seeing anyone.  
an admirer in Biol 1040 and Geol 1042.

Celeste - winter just isn't the same without skinny white bodies in white tank tops. Chud will be forever in my heart, that streets of Sussex education is so hard to resist. His intelligence reflects his inner and outer beauty...May Tootsie roll ca-ca's forever remain true to you.  
Squeaky

Dear Fluffy,  
Best of luck this weekend with your speed skating at the National Team Trials in Quebec. We'll be thinking of you. PS - Remember your motivation!  
Love the Hunters

The Grad class of 1993 would like to thank Matt Harris from the Social Club, Mike O'Pray from Moosehead and Paul McGinnis from Bacardi, for their fabulous support with the Grad Class Social.

Dear Anal Retentive  
Where is it written that passing gas is illegal in libraries? Just because you're a SBD, doesn't mean you can criticize others, signed Long Haired Bookworm.

Wendy, it's time! W5 starts soon, people are getting anxious to see it. You can't disappoint the many people who will pay good money to see the film. It's off to Wonderland! Ha Ha Ha.  
The Director

To those fighting to keep their lunches down... So kids, what randles? Your own sexuality or sexuality in general? Y'know, some desensitization might serve you well; perhaps you will someday be forced to leave the "bubble" and be exposed to something more liberal. Try to gain some perspective here, they're just a couple making out. Relax.  
José C. (voyeur)

**1979 Dodge Omni. Only 75 Thousand Km. One owner. Good running condition. Asking \$600. Call 459-3511 aft. 6:30p.m.**

Mark, I really am interested in doing your Psyc. experiment...maybe then we can talk. We need too, when we're both sober. Tanya.

'The World Spins 'Round Those Who Are Spun Around'  
I'm sorry I didn't have time to talk to you while I was waiting for my taxi. I don't care about your involment(s) - I just want to talk to you again sometime. Respond next week, or drop something off in my mailbox. (You know where I live, my name is on the box.)  
-The Psycho-logist.

Randy, Thanx so much for displaying your affections so vividly.  
Love from Kim.

To the guy in Phil. 2703 at 10:30 MWF, have you ever heard of Kleenex? We appreciate the fact that you may need to clear your nose, but could you please do it in privacy.  
Signed disgusted people.

Brian, let's learn the fine art of knowing the outside of one another...before the inside is exploited. These past couple of days have been great, thanks for changing your mind. All my love, I'm not in love yet. Tanya XO. PS - Can't wait to see you.

Penny, please ensure that this gets to your roommate BRUCE, sorry about my friends message to you. I know you don't like Chevy's, but thanks for sticking around it was nice.  
Signed: Too shy to call.

Robster,  
On behalf of the Geological Engineering Society, we appreciate your work and preparation for our Grand Canyon Trip. Can't wait to take in the rays, do some scoopin, and win some cash in Vegas.  
The Ore-Engs

To Dave - UNB Wrestling  
We'd like to embarrass our friend for the 3rd time, are you willing to share your popoorn again?  
soon?  
From those Vanier Girls.

Missing  
A 40 oz bottle of Rye - answers to the name five star. He can sit, jump, roll over, and play dead, and enjoys a good scratch behind the ear sometimes. If found can you please bring him home.

Dear Waterbed and Fireworks  
What a strange combination - water and fire? Wanna meet in a creative writing class? I would rather make waves! Until your analogy improves, I will remain forever yours, Distant.

We apologize to anyone who ordered an AIESEC Sing-a-gram last week that was not delivered. Full refunds will be available in the AIESEC office room 30 of the SUB.

Chippendale, Hollywood, and Maestro; we've been watching you. Keep a look out. We'll be seeing you soon.  
Desirée and Chastity

Bridget  
Hope you're feeling better by Saturday night.

should be a great time.  
Your not so secret admirer.

To the man in flannel plaid,  
I'm lusting and I'm waiting. I saw you Monday in the cafe - those jeans!  
JML (figure it out)

Lisa, as I promised you last week this goes to wish you a belated happy birthday. Your encounter at the Social Club. (JMV)

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To the tall sisters,  
Is this man bothering you? Just leave a BEEP after the message! Thanx for babysitting...you're awesome!  
The short twins

To the guy in the Business Admin. organization class on Mon. night...yes we are sisters but we look a lot better without our glasses on! Come see for yourself, you know who to ask to get in touch.  
From the sisters??

To the Bunny Snatcher  
We will not meet your demands and are willing to fight for bunny! You will soon see what we are capable of!  
The twins

If anyone is interested in volunteering a few hours in March to help out with the Kidney Foundation March drive, please call, Phil Manore at 457-2339.

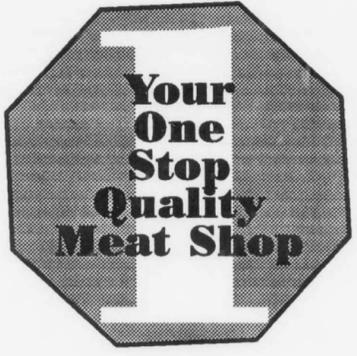
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Happy Birthday  
**Alastair !!**  
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Ahmed,  
You are a real pie-eater, and I respect you for that.  
-Je viens

PEI Lady,  
Do you remember forgetting where you've seen me? I say you briefly last Sat pm at the Cosmo. It just so happens I see you occasionally and would like a dance (last one), if you're there again Saturday. If not, reply at least, and what was your name again?  
Forgetful.

To the person who broke a signal light on my car in the parking lot on Monday. If you'd had the least bit of decency, you would have left a note.  
An angry driver

Debbie, just thought that I'd let you know about whittle's unfortunate fate. He and that damn lion of his have been officially exterminated. Unfortunately, he was unsuccessful in releasing my top secret messages. This is your fault. A good man was destroyed thanks to your foolishness may this lie on you fuzzy head forever. Til next time babe.

Commander Brock

PS - Want to go for a ride on my new bicycle.

To: Rockin' Robin Anderson at STU, Happy 21st birthday. From: the crowd at the table.

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To my Leo (P)

Thank-you for the card and the rose. I hope you liked dinner and my special present. You mean everything to me and you will always be my special valentine. I love you Hun. From your Leo. XOXO

To Love Muffin, AKA PMS.

Thank you for the 2nd and the 14th. Remember...Love Muffins are more than meet the eye.

Love and wet doggy kisses, Queenie.

To the person who stole my wallet out of Bailey Hall Rm. 245 (thrus. Feb. 4)

The wallet and personal items that were taken were of great personal value to me, some of which cannot be replaced. I would appreciate it if these were returned to me at the biology department or left somewhere where it would be found. If anyone does find a brown leather wallet with animal print and snap closure please return it to the security office.  
HK

Dearest Gouch,

Once again I took another trip; this time it was to the mountains to sort out my feelings. It was mighty cold up there, and thus it cleared my head. I realized my love for you was not an illusion, so Gouch, how could you like to elope? I would like to take this opportunity to ask you, Douche to be the best man? (Sorry Pipes!)

Love, Francine X

PS - I have a wonderful picture of myself and an eskimo for you Sweet Gouch!

Baby doll,  
Thanks for all your support, I really need you right now. I love you.  
Pumpkinhead

Tia R.

Your gorgeous, your eyes are so beautiful I've wanted to get to know you, but I'm shy.  
An admirer

To the girl in CHEM 1040 and my Biol 1045 class: (Th 1:30), you always sit near the back of CHEM 104 and in the middle of the row. You have the nicest face and blonde hair (shoulder length). I found out from Monday's CHEM 1040 class you

come from somewhere in NB but live in an apartment here. I would really like to meet you. Next week's Bruns?  
Smiley.

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#### Business Manager

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- Responsible for minutes at all Bruns meetings.
- Responsible for the hiring, supervision, discipline, and scheduling of the typesetters.
- The Business Manager shall be responsible for the organization and acceptance of (outside) production as well as the supervision of employees undertaking such work.

#### Advertising Manager

##### Job Description

- Responsible for selling advertising for the Brunswickan and the design of the ads.
- Salary is based on commission.

All applications will be considered by the outgoing and new editorial Board. The final appointment will be made by the new editorial board with the appointment subject to ratification at the Annual General Staff meeting held in September.

Applications for Brunswickan positions for the 1993-94 term will be accepted until February 25, 1993. Please submit them to Allan Carter, Ed-in-Chief. The following is a list of the positions opened and requirements needed in order to apply for these positions:

#### Editor-in-Chief

#### Managing Editor

- Must have contributed to at least 12 issues of the Brunswickan as a member of the Bruns Editorial Board or related experience.
- Must be a registered UNB-Fred. student and not be holding political office on the UNBF campus.

#### News Editor

#### Entertainment Editor

#### Sports Editor

#### Offset Editor

#### Photo Editor

#### Distractions Editor

#### Features Editor

#### Technical Co-ordinator

- Must have contributed to at least 6 issues of the Brunswickan as either a staff member or a member of the Bruns Editorial Board (or related experience).
- Must be a registered UNB-Fred. student and not be holding political office on the UNBF campus.

All the above positions will be decided by vote at a General staff meeting. That meeting will be held in March (The exact date and time will be announced in the near future).

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2. BUSINESS REP.  
.....THREE (3) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
3. COMPUTER SCIENCE REP.  
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
4. EDUCATION REP.  
.....TWO (2) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
5. ENGINEERING REP.  
.....FOUR (4) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
6. FORESTRY REP.  
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
7. LAW REP.  
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
8. NURSING REP.  
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
9. PHYS. ED. REP.  
.....ONE (1) ONE YEAR POSITION
10. SCIENCE REP.  
.....TWO (2) ONE YEAR POSITIONS

11. STUDENT AT LARGE  
.....TWO (2) ONE YEAR POSITIONS
12. RESIDENCE REPRESENTATIVE BOARD REP.  
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- ONE YEAR TERM ENDING JUNE 30, 1994

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- ONE YEAR TERM ENDING JUNE 30, 1994

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3. GRAD CLASS SECRETARY/TREASURER 1994

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## UNB ELECTION SCHEDULE 1993

- February 17 .....Nominations for elections open (9:30 AM)
- March 10 .....Nominations for elections close (4:30 PM)
- .....Candidates' meeting #1 (6:00 PM -7:00 PM)  
S.U.B. Room 26
- March 12 .....Deadline for withdrawals (@4:30 PM)

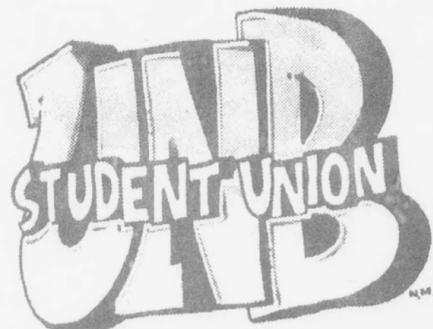
- March 15 .....Poll workers meeting (4:30 PM -5:30 PM)  
S.U.B. Room 103
- March 16 .....Meet the Candidates #1 (12:00 PM -1:30 PM)  
S.U.B. Cafeteria
- March 17 .....Meet the Candidates #2 (5:00 PM -7:00 PM)  
S.U.B. Cafeteria
- March 18 .....Advance Poll (12:00 PM - 6:00 PM) S.U.B.  
.....Poll Workers Meeting (6:00 PM -7:00 PM)  
S.U.B. Room 103  
.....Candidates Meeting #2 (7:00 PM-8:30 PM)  
S.U.B. Room 103
- March 22 .....Terminate all campaigning (9:00 PM)

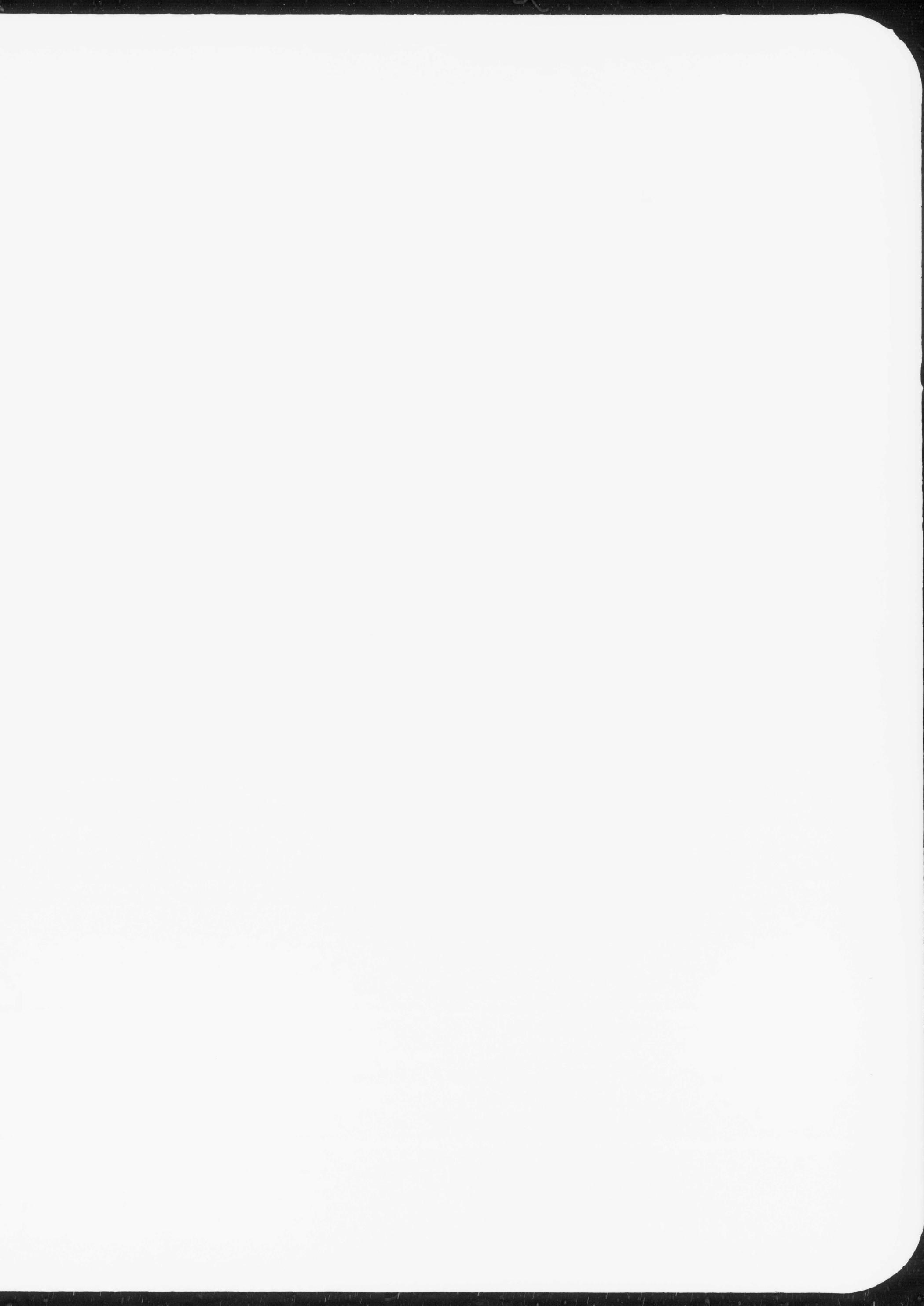


March 23 ..Election Day #1

March 24 ..Election Day #2  
Ballot Counting commences  
@ 7:00 PM

March 27 ..Deadline for Applications  
and Appeals (@ 7:00 PM)





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# DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER SESSION

## UNB (FREDERICTON)

**REGISTRATION:**  
 ☆ CHANGE - PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR ALL COURSES. SEE EXTENSION CALENDAR "REGISTRATION PROCEDURES" FOR DETAILS AND CHECK "SCHEDULE OF IMPORTANT DATES" FOR DEADLINES. ☆ Registration (in person, or by mail) is processed through the Registrar's Office (Fredericton campus). Registration forms can be found in the Extension calendar or at the Registrar's office. (Note: Forms in the calendar are not for use by students in a Graduate Degree Program.)

**NOTE: Pre-registration will open for Spring and Summer courses on March 8, 1993.**

FEES:	CODE KEY	STUDY ABROAD:
1, 2, 3 or 4 cr. hr. - \$235.00 (+ part-time student fee)	* Limited Enrollment	Courses are scheduled for offering in Greece, England and Mexico.
6, 7 or 8 cr. hr. - \$470.00 (+ part-time student fee)	! See calendar course description: special notes	
	( ) Combined Courses	
	ET Teleconferenced Course	See "Special Programs" in Extension calendar or contact Dept. of Extension.
May be paid by: Cash, Money Order, Certified Cheque, Master Card or VISA	EX Early Registration required. (Check calendar course description for deadline.)	
Non-Canadian students must pay a Fee Differential. Please refer to Extension Calendar - "Registration Procedures - Fees".	A L Open Access Learning Program	
	TBA To Be Announced	

# 1993 INTERSESSION

Lectures: May 3 - June 17, 1993

CODE TO TERMS	CODE TO BUILDINGS
1st - FIRST TERM Mini Session # 1 May 3 - May 25/93 Examination: May 26/93	B Loring Bayley Hall C Carleton Hall EC Continuing Education Centre ED Marshall d'Avray Hall (Education) GH Gillen Hall H Head Hall K Kerstead Hall LB G Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium SH Singer Hall T Tilly Hall
2nd - SECOND TERM Mini Session # 2 May 27 - June 17/93 Examinations: June 21-22-23/93	

All other courses run the full Intersession - May 3 through June 17/93. Examinations: June 21-22-23/93

When selecting courses, students should consult the examination schedule in the last column to ensure that they will not have a time conflict.

COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b>									
+ BA 1001	EX	Introduction to Business	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	SH151	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ BA 1203	EX	Introduction to Financial Accounting	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	SH161	June 21 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 2223	EX	Managerial Accounting	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	SH161	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ BA 2413	EX	Introduction to Financial Management I	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	SH151	June 21 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 2504	EX	Intro. to Organizational Behaviour	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	T302	June 22 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 2603	EX	Quantitative Methods & Analysis I	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	SH151	June 21 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 3823	EX	Management Science	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	SH151	June 22 - 3:00 pm
+ BA 3813	EX	Introduction to Industrial Relations	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	T302	June 22 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 4114	EX	Business Policy	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	SH151	June 22 - 7:00 pm
+ BA 4123	EX	Issues in Business and Society	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	SH151	June 23 - 7:00 pm
** AD 6124	EX	Organizational Restructuring and Renewal	3	1st	MTWTF	7:00 - 10:00 pm	May 3/93	T306	TBA
** AD 6303	EX	Marketing Management	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	SH151	June 22 - 3:00 pm
** AD 6414	EX	Applications of Fin. Mgmt. Techniques	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	SH151	June 22 - 7:00 pm
** AD 6524	EX	Organizational Analysis and Change	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T307	June 23 - 7:00 pm
** AD 6826	EX	International Labour Relations	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	T307	June 23 - 7:00 pm
<b>ANTHROPOLOGY</b>									
ANTH 3502	EX	Medical Anthropology	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	C140	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>ARTS</b>									
ARTS 1000	A L	Development of Western Thought	6	Correspondence - Contact Dept. of Extension for an "Open Access Learning" brochure.					
ARTS 1000	A L	Development of Western Thought	6	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	T5	June 22 - 7:00 pm
<b>BIOLOGY</b>									
BIOC 2200	EX	Biochemistry	6	full	MTWTF	10:00 - 12:00 noon	May 3/93	B146	June 22 - 1:00 pm
BIOC 2690	A L	Human Physiology for Nurses	7	Correspondence - Contact Dept. of Extension for an "Open Access Learning" brochure.					
<b>CIVIL ENGINEERING</b>									
CE 3923	EX	Numerical Methods for Civil Eng.	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	H-D33	June 22 - 3:00 pm
CE 3963	EX	Engineering Economy	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	H-D33	June 21 - 7:00 pm
<b>CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY</b>									
CLAS 3043	EX	Ancient History Rome Under the Emperors	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	C204	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>COMPUTER SCIENCE</b>									
CS 1003	EX	Introduction to Computer Programming in Fortran	4	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	GH-C122	June 21 - 3:00 pm
CS 1043	EX	Introduction to Computers	4	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	GH-C122	June 23 - 3:00 pm
CS 2053	EX	Intro. to APL and Interactive Prog.	4	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	GH-C123	June 22 - 7:00 pm
CS 2313	EX	Introduction to Discrete Structures	4	full	MTWTF	10:30 - 11:45 am	May 3/93	GH-C123	June 22 - 11:00 am
CS 2525	EX	Microcomputer Applications	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	GH-D124	June 21 - 3:00 pm
CS 2825	EX	C Programming for Programmers	1	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 5:30 pm	May 3/93	GH-C127	May 26 - 7:00 pm
CS 2923	EX	Switching Theory and Logical Design	4	full	MTWTF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	May 3/93	GH-C127	June 21 - 11:00 am
CS 3113	EX	Introduction to Numerical Methods	4	full	MTWTF	8:00 - 9:15 am	May 3/93	GH-C122	June 23 - 11:00 am
<b>ECONOMICS</b>									
ECON 2103	EX	Intro. to Money and Banking	3	2nd	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/93	T223	June 21 - 3:00 pm
ECON 2755	EX	Environmental Economics	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T223	May 26 - 7:00 pm
ECON 3023	EX	Economic Theory I: Microeconomics	3	2nd	MTWTF	1:30 - 4:30 pm	May 2/93	T104	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>EDUCATION</b>									
<i>Vocational Education</i>									
EDVO 4924	EX	Laboratory and Industrial Safety	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED114	May 26 - 3:00 pm
EDVO 6821	EX	Qualitative Research in Education	3	full	MTWTF	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	ED312	June 21 - 7:00 pm
<i>Curriculum and Instruction</i>									
EDCI 1026	EX	Communications: Speaking Practice	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	ED337	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDCI 3604	EX	Elementary Social Studies	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	ED323	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDCI 3688	EX	Contemp. Can. Aboriginal Children's Lit.	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED337	June 23 - 3:00 pm
EDCI 5365	EX	Teaching Primary Reading	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED120	June 23 - 3:00 pm
<i>Educational Foundations</i>									
EDUC 2005	EX	Applied Learning and Assessment	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED220	June 21 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 3035	EX	Introduction to Special Needs Students	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED221	June 21 - 7:00 pm
EDUC 5013	EX	Post-Internship Seminar	3	full	TTh	1:30 - 4:00 pm	May 4/93	ED210	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 5025	EX	Educational Statistics	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	ED220	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 5034	EX	Educating At-Risk Students	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	ED221	June 22 - 7:00 pm
EDUC 5035	EX	The Education of Exceptional Children	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED221	June 21 - 7:00 pm
EDUC 5045	EX	Principles of Guidance	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	ED222	June 22 - 7:00 pm
EDUC 5066	EX	Basic Problems in Education	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	ED223	June 22 - 7:00 pm
EDUC 5083	EX	Career Education I	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	ED222	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 6015	EX	Educational Statistics	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	ED220	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 6055	EX	Academic Achievement Assessment	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 10:00 pm	May 4/93	ED221	June 22 - 3:00 pm
EDUC 6064	EX	Management of Behavioral Problems	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 10:00 pm	May 3/93	ED223	June 23 - 7:00 pm

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COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
<b>ENGLISH</b>									
+ ENGL 1000	EX	Introduction to Literature	6	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	C255	June 22 - 3:00 pm
+ ENGL 1103	EX	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	C256	June 22 - 3:00 pm
ENGL 2303	A L	Shakespeare & His Contemporaries	3	Correspondence - Contact Dept. of Extension for an "Open Access Learning" brochure.					
ENGL 3250	A L	Shakespeare	6	Correspondence - Contact Dept. of Extension for an "Open Access Learning" brochure.					
<b>FRENCH</b>									
+ FR 1034	EX	French Language: Communication I	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	SH260	May 26 - 3:00 pm
+ FR 1044	EX	French Language: Structure	3	2nd	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/93	SH260	June 23 - 3:00 pm
+ FR 2034	EX	French Language: Communication II	3	1st	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	SH270	May 26 - 7:00 pm
+ FR 2054	EX	French Language: Writing	3	2nd	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/93	SH270	June 21 - 7:00 pm
<b>HISTORY</b>									
HIST 3006	EX	The Protestant Reformation	3	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	T124	June 22 - 7:00 pm
HIST 3301	EX	Twentieth-Century Canada	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T124	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ HIST 4001	EX	Heretics and Witches	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T124	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ HIST 4313	EX	A History of Women in Can. Society	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T124	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>LAW</b>									
+ LAW 5002	EX	Commercial Law: Engineering	2	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:00 pm	May 4/93	H-C11	June 22 - 7:00 pm
<b>MATHEMATICS &amp; STATISTICS</b>									
MATH 1013	EX	Introduction to Calculus II	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T404	June 22 - 3:00 pm
MATH 1823	EX	Math. for Management Sciences I	3	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/93	T404	June 21 - 3:00 pm
STAT 1213	A L	Introduction to Statistics	3	Correspondence - Contact Dept. of Extension for an "Open Access Learning" brochure.					
STAT 3083	EX	Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	3	full	MTWTF	9:15 - 10:30 am	May 3/93	GH-D124	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>MECHANICAL ENGINEERING</b>									
ME 1113	EX	Applied Mechanics II	4	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 10:00 pm	May 3/93	GH-D110	June 21 - 7:00 pm
<b>NURSING</b>									
+ NURS 3134	NE	Therapeutic Communication	3	full	MTWTF	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	EC114	N/A
+ NURS 3144	ET	Nursing in the Canadian Health Care System	3	full	TTh	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 4/93	EC114	N/A
+ NURS 4104	NE	Professional Issues	3	full	MTWTF	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	EC115	N/A
+ NURS 4204	ET	Nursing Research	3	full	MTWTF	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	EC115	N/A
<b>PHILOSOPHY</b>									
PHIL 2103	EX	Introduction to Ethical Issues	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	C218	May 26 - 3:00 pm
PHIL 2104	EX	Introduction to Ethical Classics	3	2nd	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/93	C218	June 22 - 3:00 pm
<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION</b>									
+ PHED 1293	EX	Outdoor Recreation	1	1st	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:00 pm	May 3/93	LBG116	N/A
+ PHED 1303	EX	Cycle Touring	1	2nd	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:00 pm	May 2/93	LBG116	N/A
+ PHED 2023	EX	Use of Computers in Sport and Rec.	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	LBG207	May 26 - 3:00 pm
+ PHED 2042	EX	Prev. and Care of Athletic Injuries	4	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:00 pm	May 3/93	LBG207	June 22 - 7:00 pm
+ PHED 4096	EX	Coaching Seminar	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	LBG210	June 22 - 7:00 pm
+ RLS 4096	EX	Sport, Recreation and the Law	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 6:00 pm	May 3/93	LBG210	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ RLS 4201	EX	Commercial Rec. and Tourism	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	LBG116	May 26 - 3:00 pm
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>									
POLS 3523	EX	Political Participation	3	1st	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	SH158	May 26 - 7:00 pm
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>									
PSYC 2203	EX	Child Development	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	K3	June 21 - 3:00 pm
PSYC 3443	EX	Psychology of Communication	3	full	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	K103	June 21 - 3:00 pm
+ PSYC 3843	ET	Behaviour Modification	3	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	EC116	June 21 - 7:00 pm
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>									
SOCI 1000	EX	Introduction to Sociology	6	full	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 3/93	T104	June 21 - 7:00 pm
SOCI 3343	EX	Sociology of Aging	3	2nd	MTWTF	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/93	T125	June 23 - 7:00 pm
SOCI 3383	EX	Military Sociology	3	1st	MTWTF	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 3/93	T125	

# IS CANADA THE BRAZIL OF THE NORTH?

**H**ow can anyone condone the cutting of old growth forests? How can the clearcutting of precious forest land be permitted, when the status of the environment is so precarious? There are probably many people who ask these very questions, and who regard foresters and forest product companies with disgust.

The practice of extracting resources from the land for our benefit has always been part of the human society. In fact, it is part of our evolution and success as a species. It is best to view ourselves as part of nature, and not as a special or as a separate entity. The solutions to the problems we encounter with respect to forestry, and to its impact on the environment, will come from appreciating this relationship. We need to find the balance between use and abuse, and not by viewing ourselves as superior, or even as parasitic upon the environment.

The two views presented in this feature are by no means a complete range of the views on forestry practices, but do show part of the existing controversy. The first section includes various articles reprinted from "Brazil of the North", published by Canada's Future Forest Alliance. The second section is a compilation of two articles written by Gordon L. Baskerville, of the Faculty of Forestry at UNB.

## Canada, the Brazil of the North:

Controversy rages over whether Canada can appropriately be called the Brazil of the North. Politicians and the forest industry hotly contend that this title is the language of extremists. Several have traveled to Europe to assure concerned buyers of Canada's wood products that all is well in Canada's forests. Yet even as they speak, they are up to their eyeballs in a flood of information that exposes their claims as untrue.

Global warming, erosion, loss of biological diversity, shattering of native cultures, and swindling economic support bases are some of the impact which Brazil and Canada share because of deforestation. Some of these impacts will affect people around the world.

The greatest difference between the forest policies of Brazil and Canada is that, in Brazil, the desperation of population growth and poverty have been the driving factors, whereas in Canada the greed of multinational corporations and their ability to tyrannize over the public by virtue of their wealth and political influence have been the central cause. Millions of Canadian citizens do not think this difference is flattering and do not want this situation to continue. Polls have shown they are willing to pay for increased environmental protection, but the federal and provincial governments ignore them.

We don't ask that the cutting of Canada's forest stop. But we do ask that the rate of cutting be reduced to a level which is sustainable over the long term and will allow our depleted forest to be restored. This must be based on an accurate inventory of the forest across the country. Clearcutting must be replaced by ecologically sensitive methods of logging, such as selection logging. We also ask that Canada meet its stated goal of preserving 12% of the country, including an adequate and proportional amount of old-growth forest.

What's happening to Canada's forest is a crisis of national and international proportions.

Industry and government critics of the "Brazil of the North" campaign argue that Canadian deforestation is different because the wood is utilized and the forests are replanted. There is also massive wood waste in the clearcutting of Canada's forest, but there are many other similarities. Consider the following:

Size of Canada: 9.9 million square kilometers  
 Size of Brazil: 8.5 million square kilometers  
 Percent of Canada covered by forest: 45%  
 Percent of Brazil covered by Amazon rainforest: 41%  
 Hectares of forest cleared in Canada in 1988 (latest figures available; 1990 will be similar or higher): 1,021,619  
 Hectares of Brazilian Amazon cleared or burned in 1990: 1,382,000  
 Amount of productive Canadian forest that is now either

barren or "not sufficiently restocked" after clearcutting: 10.3%  
 Amount of Brazilian rainforest that has disappeared: 12%  
 Estimated number of Indians & Metis in Canada's boreal forest: 100,000  
 Estimated number of Indians in the Amazonian forest: 170,000  
 Amount of forest officially protected in Canada: 2.6%  
 In Brazil: 9.4%

"About one million hectares of Canada's forests are logged annually; after planting, reseeding, and natural revegetation, 18-25% remains without trees, with a consequent temporary loss of habitat for forest species."

### Valhalla Society News:

**Acres of Replanted Seedlings Do Not Make a Forest**  
 Clearcutting means the land is totally stripped of forest. The biological functions of living forest have been annihilated. It will take 60-100 years or more before these trees are useful to the forest industry again. It would take longer than that to fully restore its biological functions.

**The Old-growth Forest is Coming to an End in Canada**  
 Some of the eastern provinces have virtually no original forest left. Others have only scraps. The federal government says British Columbia has only 9.3% of its commercially viable old-growth forest left.

**Canada's Forest is Being Permanently Reduced in Volume**  
 The old-growth trees currently being cut may be 200 to 1,000 years old, up to ten feet in diameter and soar 250 feet into the air. Some estimates suggest the volume reduction from old-growth to harvestable second-growth will be 20-60%, depending upon the type of forest. Forest volume is a measure of forest jobs; it's also a measure of carbon storage space for offsetting global warming.

**Replanting Does Not Necessarily Mean Regrowth**  
 Some areas, such as those with high altitude, steep slopes and shallow soil, should never have been clearcut. Some of these areas have been replanted three, four, or five times without success. Global warming, ozone depletion, and acid rain are expected to make this problem worse.

**Canada's Commercial Forest is Being Reduced in Area**  
 According to a federal government report, about one million ha of Canada's forests are logged annually and, after planting, reseeding, and natural revegetation, 18-25% remains without trees. In the last ten years, an area in Canada the size of former East Germany has been stripped of its forest. Every year, an area the size of Prince Edward Island fails to regenerate itself and may never do so. As the



shift to second-growth brings a drastic reduction in the volume of forest on a given area of land, more and more area will have to be denuded each year to keep mill productivity and profits arbitrarily high.

**The Biological Legacy of Canada's Forest is Being Drastically Reduced**

The aim of silviculture in Canada has not been to replenish natural forests, but to create tree plantations, which differ from natural forests in many ways. Important steps in the natural progression by which nature builds soil fertility have been bypassed. Many kinds of plants and animals that play important roles in forest processes have been eliminated through destruction of habitat and poisoning with insecticides and herbicides. Too few species of trees are planted, and these come from limited genetic stock. Because these plantations lack genetic, species, and age diversity, an increasing number of scientists are alarmed at the

possibility that they could be destroyed on a massive scale by insects, disease, or other factors. The government speaks of increasing tree growth through "intensive silviculture". This would intensify the problems caused by replacing natural forests with tree plantations.

**Native Cultures are Being Shattered**  
 Over 100,000 native Indians and Metis depend upon the boreal forest of northern Canada for their livelihoods. This is the last large reserve in North America where native Indians maintain the last shreds of their cultural heritage in lifestyles closely dependent upon the land.

### The Status in New Brunswick by Marc Spence

If forest policies are not improved, Canada's future forests could look like the industrial-pulp plantations that now dominate New Brunswick's landscape. New Brunswick has been stripped of its forest cover and thousands of hectares of clearcuts are planted with seedlings of a single tree species. These are engineered tree farms, a degraded resemblance of the diverse and unique natural Acadian forests that flourished here for thousands of years.

Clearcutting is not limited to 100 hectare blocks (contrasting sharply with the past 1,000 hectare blocks) with equivalent size "leave blocks" where logging will be delayed. But 100 hectares is still a major chunk of land to strip bare.

These monoculture plantations lack the genetic and species diversity of natural forests, making them ideal breeding grounds for disease and insect infestations, easy victims of acid rain and the effects of climatic change. They are unsuitable for many of the animals and birds that thousands of years of evolution selected to thrive here. There is virtually no ancient forest or old-growth left standing except in a few small areas that are not well defined or protected. Less than 1% of the province is currently protected in national and provincial parks and ecological reserves.

Thirty percent of New Brunswick's forest land is managed by over 30,000 small woodlot owners, who must compete for markets with the large companies. Logging on private woodlots has not been much better than on Crown or company forests, but because the forestry practices have been less intensive, these forests are less disturbed. In fact, half of the private woodlots have not been logged, which means there are still some forests where alternative, sustainable practices could be tried as a significant number of these woodlots are representative of the province's nine forest ecoregions.

Logging has increased dramatically in the last 40 years. The forest industry has over-cut by nearly a million cubic meters per year. Industry plans systematically to convert all the natural forests to monoculture plantations across the entire province.

Pulp plantations are made up of only five conifer species (the 27 other native tree species are ignored) which will be logged on short rotation schedules of less than 60 years. This intensive management requires continual infusions of pesticides, biological agents, and fertilizer. While it appears obvious that the long-term sustainability of New Brunswick's forest is at risk, some government and industry "experts" claim that it will be possible to double the province's wood production after the next five decades.

It is understood that in achieving the state of nirvana known as integrated forest resources management, we don't want to use those motorcycles called clearcutting, or, herbicides, or, whatever. Yet, if you examine statements about the future forest we are said to be creating, you will discover there is no measurable description of what that forest will look like when we are finished, or, whether the changes we are making are leading to irreversible change in the structure and pattern of the forest.

The fundamental problem is that, as a society, we seem to be incapable of defining where we want to be, independently of the tools we are willing to use to get there. The inability to define the ends to be reached, without reference to the tools to be used, is a serious problem. It means that we really do not know what end state of the environment we are going to reach. In fact, we do not even need a defined objective state for the environment because our goal is to use/not use certain tools.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising we have few measures of progress that relate to the state of the environment itself, and that we do not know if we can get the original natural systems back if we don't like what happens as a result of our management designed primarily by specifying goodness/badness of tools. In short, our society discusses forest resources management without reference to cause-effect mechanisms as these actually operate in the forest.

**Canada, NOT the Brazil of the North:**  
 (the following is an edited version of two articles; some text had to be omitted due to space restrictions)

**Clearcutting, motorcycles, and other problems in forest resources management**  
 by G.L. Baskerville

### A modern parable

To illustrate a general problem in our society, I will begin by describing some of the goals, and some of the actions for a trip I will be taking. Listen carefully because there will be two skill testing questions at the end.

So I will take a trip.

-and I will not travel on a motorcycle

My trip will help me respect the intrinsic values of culture in all forms.

-but I will not sit through any loud rock music.

My trip will enhance my recognition of the various value systems in our society.

-but I will not travel in areas where police protection is suspect

My trip will help me understand the role of local communities in our culture.

-and I will avoid going by air, as that minimizes contact with local culture

My trip will be executed with due consideration for public health and safety.

-I definitely will not travel by motorcycle as motorcycle accidents are a burden on public health costs

My trip will help me learn economic evaluation of options.

-I will not buy anything until I have found the best price

My trip will contribute to the development of essential life survival skills in Canada.

-I definitely will not go by motorcycle - you know those things are really dangerous - I fell off one once and could tell you all about it

In the course of my trip I will abide by all federal and provincial regulations

-and I will not use a motorcycle.

Now the skill testing questions. First does anyone know where I will be when I get there? Second, does anyone know if it will be possible for me to get back from there, should it turn out I don't like the place?

Those are reasonable questions, but the answers cannot be found in the good words that described my trip. My goals are warm and cozy, but do not define an end point in a manner that would permit you to reference them in the real world. Equally, my comments on how my goals will be accomplished emphasize things I would not do, rather than what I would do.

Like my trip, contemporary discussions of natural resource systems management are often built around goals that are soft and comfortable, but which could never be shown to be measurably achieved. Such discussion are a strange mixture of vague statements of arcane principle, and, repetitive emphasis about not using some specific tools. Despite pervasive environmental and sustainable development rhetoric in our society, we do not have the faintest notion where we are taking natural systems.

### Structure of the problem.

Canadian approaches to environmental sustainability, and particularly to sustainable forestry, are fixated on means, to the virtual exclusion for substantive consideration of the ends to be achieved. That is, there is much talk about what we should not do locally, but not much in the way of rigorous biological reasoning with respect to where our actions, from time to time, and from place to place, will take a whole forest landscape over a time horizon of 80+ years into the future.

It is understood that in achieving the state of nirvana known as integrated forest resources management, we don't want to use those motorcycles called clearcutting, or, herbicides, or, whatever. Yet, if you examine statements about the future forest we are said to be creating, you will discover there is no measurable description of what that forest will look like when we are finished, or, whether the changes we are making are leading to irreversible change in the structure and pattern of the forest.

The fundamental problem is that, as a society, we seem to be incapable of defining where we want to be, independently of the tools we are willing to use to get there. The inability to define the ends to be reached, without reference to the tools to be used, is a serious problem. It means that we really do not know what end state of the environment we are going to reach. In fact, we do not even need a defined objective state for the environment because our goal is to use/not use certain tools.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising we have few measures of progress that relate to the state of the environment itself, and that we do not know if we can get the original natural systems back if we don't like what happens as a result of our management designed primarily by specifying goodness/badness of tools. In short, our society discusses forest resources management without reference to cause-effect mechanisms as these actually operate in the forest.

### Some basics of forest dynamics

As a stand of trees develops over time, the availability of values in the stand changes. Young softwood stands may have value as summer habitat for deer, but have no value as winter habitat. Immature softwood stands may have high value in terms of fibre,

but offer little in the way of sawlog value. Mature softwood stands may offer value both as winter habitat for deer and as quality sawlog material. The point here is that as a stand changes, the values available in the stand, in whatever form, also change. This is because the stand structure, stand microclimate, and even the forest floor, all change through time.

In some cases the temporal pace of change is so slow that humans think the stand is not changing. That comfortable notion un-



essarily complicated communication, because a biological system such as a stand is always changing.

Given the above, stand silviculture can be defined as control of

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development in a stand, in order to achieve some set of values at a specific location over time. Forest management can be defined as control of the spatial pattern of stand conditions (values) across a whole forest, in order to achieve some set of values across the forest over time.

That seems simple enough, but as always there is a catch. Silviculture, by intervening in natural stand dynamics for purposes of enhancing any one value, alters the availability of stand values other than the one being targeted. Equally, forest management, by intervening in forest dynamics through harvesting, silviculture, fire protection, etc., alters the availability of forest values other than the one being targeted. A silviculture tool may simultaneously be good for regeneration, and bad for aesthetics, it can be the reverse of that, and, it can be both at different places at the same time.

Therein lies most of the grief with respect to the evaluation of silviculture and its role in the management of forest resources.

There is a tendency, in this case to merely prevent the offending action, rather than restating the forest level goal and start over. Alteration of the action set by constraint during implementation, confounds evaluation. When there is an attempt to protect a value that was not defined in the forest goal, by altering silvicultural actions aimed at other values that were defined, we find ourselves trapped in the mode of "I will not travel by motorcycle".

### Some clearcut issues

To put this in a more specific context let's examine some issues that surround local use of the silvicultural action of clearcutting.

**Size How big is big?** Tomorrow you will see some big clearcuts, and you will also see some big areas of natural mature softwood forest. If you look at the natural stands carefully you will find they are all between 70 and 80 years old from release within a range of - 5 years. That is not a plot by Joe O'Neil, that is the reality of this forest. The trees were there before 1920, but they were small seedlings, mostly less than a foot in height, growing under a mature fir-spruce stand not unlike the one that is there today.

This situation means that some time before 1920 all the present mature forest must have looked pretty much like a clearcut. In this case, the big cutter was made by the spruce budworm. About 50% of the softwood forest in New Brunswick was harvested by a budworm outbreak in the period 1913-19.

Historically, natural dynamics in this softwood forest centered on very large natural disturbances that were far apart in time - budworm, or large fires. There were also lots of little disturbances in between the big ones - things like windfall, bear stripping, small

fires, and so on. The norm in nature, however, was large areas of stands of a common origin because the natural system is adapted to large scale disturbance. One can conclude that size of clearcut should not be an issue if our reference point is natural system dynamics.

If society wants a natural forest pattern, then good harvesting approaches will mimic those in nature. In that case, we must alter the process of cutting to allow a post cut successional development equivalent to that of nature. Here again it is not the motorcycle of mechanical logging (or whatever) we should target, but rather the conditions needed to achieve the desired stand response.

### What is right?

If goodness lies in mimicking nature, the conclusion of an ecological analysis of this situation would be that harvesting should remove all the mature fir, and most of the mature spruce, from stands on an area of the New Brunswick lowlands of the order of three-quarters of a million hectares in about five annual cuts of one hundred and fifty thousand hectares each, and then leave

the forest alone for 30 to 50 years. The harvesting technique should be one that results in the same post disturbance developmental pattern as when budworm harvests.

The main problem, however, is that because the focus is on the motorcycle of large clearcuts, no reasonable effort is being made to measure the other values (wildlife populations, aesthetics, etc.) to track their response to the changing forest pattern. Note carefully here. I am not saying big clear cuts are good, or, bad. Nor am I saying that small clear cuts are good, or, bad. I am saying that in this case, our fixation on local tools, rather than on forest level dynamics, and forest level goals, is rapidly resulting in highly unnatural pattern in this forest. If society wants that unnatural forest pattern, then small clear cuts are good - that is, if the conditions that actually result are those desired by society, or at least not undesirable. If society wants to mimic nature, then the small clear cuts are bad.

### Conclusion

The message I am trying to get across is that as a society, we need a lot more attention to real cause-effect connections in matters of the environment, and a lot less emphasis on simplistic good/bad designations.

Despite considerable strengths in technology and design there is risk that over a generation we may fail locally, or, extensively, in dealing with such fundamental issues as sustaining the productive capacity of our natural systems. My contention is the problems are more social than technical.

Simply put, contention is that the means used must be consistent with the ends claimed. Consistency is required above all in dealing with biological cause and effect, but also in social matters. The consistency that I would like to see is between the biological effect of the means used in managing a natural system, being identified as direct causes of the ends espoused for that natural system.

Our goals for this forest in terms of small clearcut size and in terms of species mix are anthropocentric and counter to nature. Perhaps that is because society really wants that type of forest. Perhaps it is because humans have a shorter life span than do trees. Perhaps it is because very few people actually spend enough time in the fir-spruce forest to discover its natural dynamics. Perhaps it is because we, as a society, have evolved an elaborate mythology with respect to forest dynamics, a mythology that it is seriously lacking in ecological realism.

The foregoing is not an attempt to rationalize clearcutting, far from it. I merely used that tool as an example to demonstrate that contemporary approaches to natural resources management are based more on not using some tools now (not riding motorcycles) than they are on systematically achieving measurable goals in the forest over a time horizon of 80+ years in the future.

Setting goals for natural systems independently of the tools we might use to achieve those goals will not be easy. It is intellectually demanding, because it requires an understanding of natural system dynamics over very long time horizons and across large geographic areas, and because it inevitably forces tradeoffs amongst goal desires.



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## RED DEVILS HOCKEY

*On the Road to Toronto*



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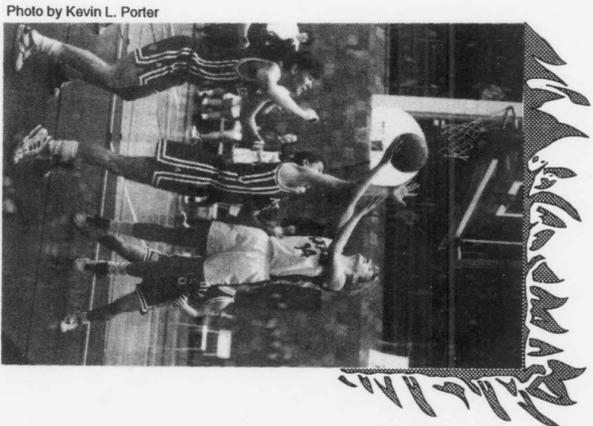


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## RED BLOOMERS BASKETBALL

*On the Road to Victoria*

## BEAVERS SWIMMING

*On the Road to Toronto*



# RED DEVILS HOCKEY

## 1992-93 Season Summary

The Red Devils began the 1992/93 AUAA hockey season with high expectations. After posting an impressive 18-7-1 record last year, the team was confident they could repeat as MacAdam division regular season champs and they did posting an identical 18-7-1 record as last year.

Solid recruits such as Kelly Reed, Todd Sparks, Alastair Still and Toby Burkitt replaced the likes of Murray Nystrom, Jim Landine, Dominic Niro and Neil Hawryluk.

After opening with 4 straight wins the Red Devils dropped their first game of the season to St. Thomas by a score of 6-5 in a sold out Lady Beaverbrook Rink. That was to be the team's only loss to STU all season as for the fourth time in as many years the Red Devils captured the Labatt Cup presented annually to the winner of the STU-UNB series.

Over the Christmas break UNB

and St. Thomas organized the first annual River City Shoot Out which saw UNB beat out Brandon University of Manitoba 6-4 in the final. St. Thomas captured third place by beating St. Francis Xavier.

Other highlights of the season were the Devils being ranked in the top ten all year, UNB handing Acadia their only loss of the season 3-2 at the Aitken Centre and forward Trevor Boland being at the top of the AUAA scoring race for much of the second half.

Several injuries late in the season were the only negative in what can be deemed a most successful regular season.

Coach Mike Johnston and the team are confident that they will make it to the AUAA finals where they will most likely face Acadia, the number one team in the nation.



**FRONT ROW** (L-R) Chris Somers, Shane Easter (Asst. Coach), Jim Fuyarchuk (Asst. Coach), Rob Boldon, Ken Murchison, Karl Taylor, Mike Johnston (Head Coach), Rob Beatty (Asst. Coach) Greg Reid  
**SECOND ROW** (L-R) Ellen Fortini (Promotions), Clyde Simmons, Kelly Reed, Trevor Boland, Toby Burkitt, David Myles, Mike O'Donnell, Brian Wilson, Dan Sherstenka, Scott Muscutt, Derek Scanlan, Forbie MacPherson.  
**BACK ROW** (L-R) Richard Merritt (Trainer), Nathan McFadden (Manager), Mike Cavanagh, Gord Christian, Rob Knesaurek, Alastair Still, Jamie Colvin, Todd Sparks, Dean Parsons (Trainer), Perley Brewer (Goaltending coach).



### UNB Red Devils 1992-93 AUAA Regular Season Stats (Final)

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
T. Boland	26	26	23	49	24
K. Reed	23	4	28	32	24
T. Sparks	21	12	20	32	44
T. Burkitt	23	13	16	29	34
J. Colvin	23	10	19	29	49
K. Murchison	24	16	10	26	67
F. MacPherson	24	8	17	25	29
M. Cavanagh	26	6	18	24	44
G. Christian	23	9	12	21	45
R. Knesaurek	25	9	10	19	28
M. O'Donnell	25	9	9	18	40
C. Simmons	21	9	7	16	34
K. Taylor	26	1	15	16	14
R. Boldon	22	3	11	14	10
A. Still	14	5	7	12	6
D. Sherstenka	20	2	9	11	20
D. Scanlan	20	3	8	11	21
B. Wilson	25	2	7	9	45
D. Myles	24	4	3	7	34
C. Somers	17	0	3	3	4
S. Muscutt	9	1	2	3	10
J. Kirkbride	5	0	1	1	0
D. Parsons	2	0	1	1	0
S. Flynn	1	0	0	0	0
C. Platis	1	0	0	0	0
G. Reid	11	0	0	0	0
S. Easter	2	0	0	0	4

#### Goaltending

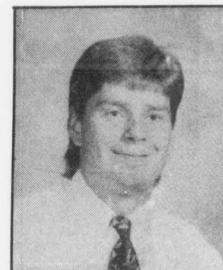
	Min. Play	G. Agn	G. Avg
C. Somers	1033.34	74	4.30
G. Reid	526.08	32	3.61



Todd Sparks



Trevor Boland



Kelly Reed

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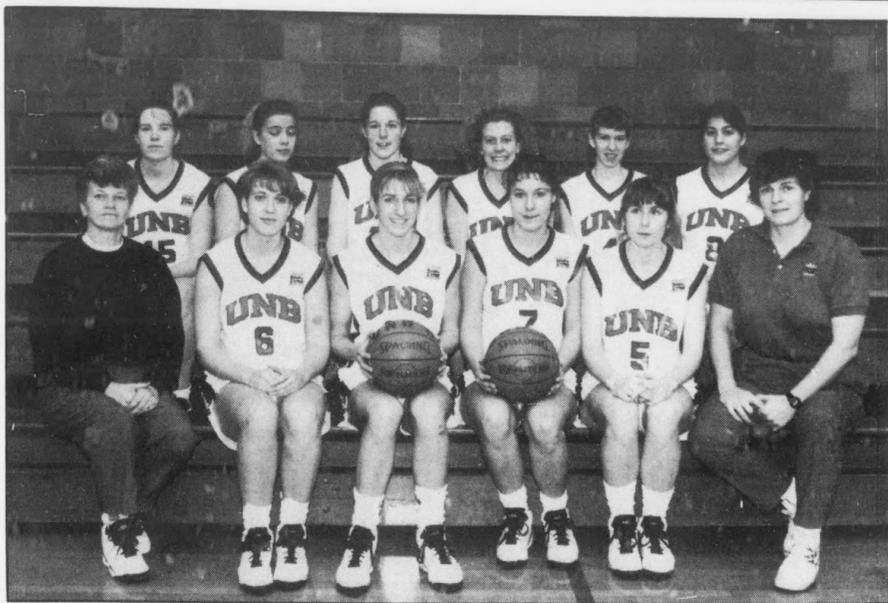
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# RED BLOOMERS

## BASKETBALL

### 1992/93 Red Bloomers Results



**FRONT ROW:** (L-R) Judy Astle (Ass't Coach), Laura Swift, Kara Palmer, Krista Foreman, Bonnie Hale, Claire Mitton (Head Coach).  
**BACK ROW:** Angela McCready, Bridget Gamble, Erin Savage, Jill Jackson, Donna Retson, Jackie Flieger  
**ABSENT:** Tracy Lordon, Dana Coles

**UNB Fall Classic**

Oct.24/92 UCCB 40 UNB 108  
 Oct.25/92 Laval 82 UNB 80

**Laval Tournament**

Oct.30/92 UNB 56 Toronto 65  
 Oct.31/92 UNB 71 Laval 48

**Dalhousie Tournament (N/A)**

Nov.6/92 UNB Concordia  
 Nov.7/92 UNB Queens  
 Nov.8/92 UNB DAL  
 Nov.14/92 UCCB 39 @ UNB 80  
 Nov.15/92 UCCB 42 @ UNB 79  
 Nov.21/92 UNB 59 @ UPEI 66  
 Nov.27/92 UNB 58 @ ACA 45  
 Nov.28/92 UNB 78 @ SMU 69

**Lethbridge Tournament**

Jan.2/93 UNB 93 Regina 69  
 Jan.3/93 UNB 86 Calgary 66  
 Jan.4/93 UNB 74 Lethbridge 73  
 Jan.9/93 St.FX 81 @ UNB 98  
 Jan.10/93 DAL 53 @ UNB 59

**AUAA League Tournament**

Jan.15/93 UNB 67 SMU 32  
 Jan.16/93 UNB 72 UPEI 84  
 Jan.23/93 UPEI 55 @ UNB 62  
 Jan.29/93 UNB 57 @ DAL 66  
 Jan.30/93 St.FX 72 @ UNB 83  
 Feb.6/93 SMU 57 @ UNB 103  
 Feb.7/93 ACA 43 @ UNB 72  
 Feb.13/93 UNB 73 @ MUN 69  
 Feb.14/93 UNB 69 @ MUN 56



### 1992-93 Season Summary

One of the toughest things to do in sports is repeat as champions. The Red Bloomers women's basketball team have won three straight AUAA championships and hope to make it four next weekend.

Their 14-3 record could give them a first place finish in the AUAA should the UPEI Panthers lose one of their two games this weekend.

The season began with three disappointing tournament losses including a second place at the UNB Fall Classic. However, once the regular season got underway they found their rhythm and headed into the holiday break with a 4-1 record.

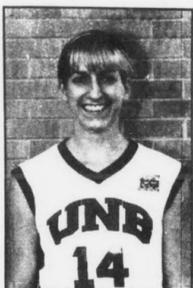
The holiday season didn't last long as the Bloomers headed out West for the University of Lethbridge Invitational Tournament. The team braved inhuman temperatures and defeated The University of Regina, the University of Calgary and the hosts University of Lethbridge to capture the tournament championship.

Upon returning home, the Bloomers won three straight games before

falling to the UPEI Panthers for a second time. The team closed out the season with five straight wins including two last weekend over the Memorial University Seahawks.

Guard Jill Jackson has had a stellar season, picking up MVP honors in Lethbridge. Forward Kara Palmer has also come through for the Bloomers, consistently leading the team in scoring. Both players are in their final year with the team. Laura Swift, Bonnie Hale, Tracy Lordon, Jackie Flieger and Krista Foreman have all returned from last year to have outstanding seasons for the team while newcomers Donna Retson, Bridget Gamble, Dana Coles, Erin Savage and Angela McCready have adjusted well to university basketball.

Looking ahead, no matter where the championships are held, be it at UPEI or here at UNB, fans will witness some intense, exciting basketball. If all goes well, the Bloomers should claim the championship for the fourth straight year. The title would send them to the CIAU's in Victoria, B.C. March 12 to 14.



Kara Palmer

#3 in AUAA scoring  
 #1 in AUAA rebounding  
 #2 in AUAA field goals



Jill Jackson

Hit 72.6% of free throws  
 3rd in team scoring  
 had 56 steals in 17 games



Laura Swift

Averaged 6.9 rebounds  
 13.6 points per game avg.

### Red Bloomers AUAA League Stats (Final)

	GP	Sh%	Steals	Rbs.	Turn.	Ass.	Fouls	Points
D. Retson	17	41	12	38	23	12	18	75
B. Hale	17	50	24	68	17	22	45	138
L. Swift	17	57	24	118	40	26	45	231
K. Foreman	13	42	7	61	26	4	18	43
J. Flieger	17	43	21	33	18	16	21	127
B. Gamble	14	40	9	11	23	15	19	19
J. Jackson	17	37	56	59	86	133	33	182
D. Coles	9	38	3	20	10	2	17	21
T. Lordon	17	28	16	30	28	14	33	78
E. Savage	11	63	4	5	10	5	6	12
K. Palmer	17	58	56	154	61	14	46	297
A. McCready	11	52	10	25	9	2	14	26

# BEAVERS

## SWIMMING

### 1992-93 Beavers Summary

	AUAA	CIAU	Record
Men	1st	8th	7-0
Women	2nd	NR	4-3
Individual:	7 times Athlete of the Week		
	1 Athlete of Month		
	17 Player of the Game Awards		

SWIMMER	EVENT	RANK IN CANADA
Jason Lukeman	50 Free	5th
	100 Free	6th
	100 Butterfly	8th
Iain Tennant	100 Butterfly	9th
	200 Butterfly	9th
Stephane LeBlanc	100 Breast	3rd
	200 Breast	7th
Paul Halmazna	50 Free	12th
	100 Butterfly	11th
Sean Ferreira	100 Breast	19th
	100 Breast	17th
UNB Men's	4x100 Medley	4th
	4x100 Free	1st
	4x200 Medley	2nd
Hilary Seagrave	200 Butterfly	6th
	400 Ind. medley	7th
	200 Ind. medley	8th
	100 Butterfly	8th
	200 Backstroke	8th
	200 Free	9th
400 Free	12th	
Rae Sears	200 Free	10th
Iona Allen	200 Butterfly	2nd
	100 Butterfly	3rd
	400 Ind. medley	3rd
	200 Breast	6th
UNB Women's	4x200 Free	4th
	4x100 Free	12th
	4x100 Medley	12th



## Beavers outlook for AUAA's

When the Beavers swim teams go to Halifax this weekend they will do so with the hopes of capturing both the men's and women's AUAA swimming titles. So far this year the men's team has dominated all other AUAA competition in the pool. While Iain Tennant, Jason Lukeman and Sean Penney may be household names there are still others on the team who will be counted on just as heavily if the team is to bring back the banner.

The UNB women's swim team has put in a tall order to attack and conquer the defending AUAA champions Dal Tigers. The season started with the women winning here at home, but have not defeated Dalhousie since then. There are ten ladies on the team, nine of whom are rookies, compared to Dalhousie's 17 swimmers.

"The reason we are competitive with Dalhousie is that all 10 of our swimmers will be in the top 6 scoring

positions, in fact almost all of them have the potential of winning a medal," says coach Andrew Cole. Dal's full contingent of 17 makes it tough simply due to the numbers game. Iona Allen and Hilary Seagrave are presently the first and second overall swimmers in the conference as well as top 5 in Canada.

"The key to our possible win of the meet is to plan what the conference will swim and strategically place our athletes in the events that they have the best chance for placing in the top 6," says assistant coach Mark Czapaly. "It's therefore top secret what events the athletes are swimming."

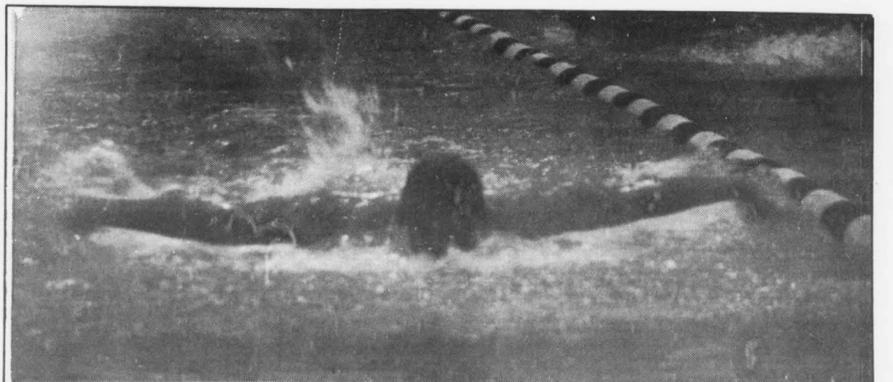
Just like the Olympics, everyone swims their event in the morning 'the heats' and then the fastest 6 people (based on time) proceed to the finals. The team then gets points by getting 7 points for a first place finish, 5 for second and all the way to 1 point for sixth. Relays are especially important as the points are doubled. Since

each athlete can only swim 4 individual events there is about 35 hours of work in determining the best events to place the swimmers.

Swimming is the only sport on campus where both the men and women train and compete together. Dalhousie is presently ahead overall, but UNB's team goal is to win the overall combined men's and women's title.

As you can see by the statistics, it will be a dog fight between UNB and Dal for the championship banner. The men haven't lost a meet in the conference in 2 years, but Dal has had a very good year with 3 of their swimmers being ranked 1st in the AUAA. The numbers will be even with both teams filling a full contingent of 18. Every swimmer will be needed to try to qualify to be one of the fastest 6 in the conference.

At any rate coach Cole says that "UNB will use this occasion and take this as one more step in the Pursuit of Excellence."



**UNB Beavers**  
*Swimming like it oughta be*