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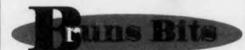
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How to Know that you're a frosh

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6. The slippery floors in your bathroom are no longer caused by water

UNB President calls it quits

by Mark Savoie
Brunswickan News

UNB President Robin Armstrong has announced his intention to retire as of June 30, 1996. *The Brunswickan* recently had the opportunity to discuss with President Armstrong the reasons for this decision and also some of his observations of his years at UNB thus far.

"When you come to a fork in the road, take it," commented Armstrong, quoting from Yogi Berra. "The fork in the road is the fact that I had a contract when I came here for six years." This contract gives Armstrong a total of thirty-five years in academia, a figure which he claims is the normal retirement years of service.

Another factor in Armstrong's decision to retire is the huge time commitment required of a university president. He observed that this is especially an issue in a community such as Fredericton. "In Toronto or Montreal, when you leave the university you more or less become anonymous. You don't in Sackville or Fredericton.

"I work sixty to eighty hour weeks and there's a seven day aspect to it. The thought of being a little more in control of how one uses one's time, rather than everybody else having control of it, is again the type of thing that one thinks about."

Although Armstrong describes his departure from UNB's presidency as a retirement, he does not intend to depart from academia entirely. He intends to continue his involvement in research, whether it be as an active researcher or administratively in the form of being involved in research policy. Among the organisations he mentioned as possible opportunities are the National Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC), the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, and the Royal Society of Canada.

However, Armstrong admits that he has yet to make any firm plans for after his retirement, pointing out that it is still eleven months away. "I have a very full agenda for the next while and that will fully occupy me, although increasingly I'll start to think about the fact that I can do some other things as of July 1, '96"

Although he was careful to point out that he had a lot of assistance from faculty and other members of UNB's administration, Armstrong was willing to mention a number of projects which he has considered to be successes during his time here at UNB. The first of these that he mentioned was the replacement of the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research with a Vice President-Research and International Co-operation. He feels that research and graduate studies were too disparate for one position, and that



Robin won't live here anymore. UNB President Armstrong will not reoffer for another term.

photo by Claire MacPherson

internationalisation is an important part of enhancing UNB's reputation as a research institution.

Armstrong does not see this as neglecting the student, partly because of the establishment of the Teaching Centre. "Teaching is important," said Armstrong, "and it's especially important that the provincial university in the province of New Brunswick be seen to have an interest in, have a focus on, education." The Teaching Centre offers a Diploma in Teaching for graduate students which will enhance their employability when seeking academic positions.

Among the other successes which Armstrong cited is the planning process which went behind the establishment of the Venture Campaign. This process resulted in the amalgamation of the Development and Public Relations offices, and also in the hiring of a Major Gifts Officer. He is also very pleased with his relationship with UNB's alumni, stating that the alumni are a very

important part of the Venture Campaign.

When asked if he had had any disappointments during his term as president at UNB, Armstrong pointed to just two instances, both of which involved individual members of the faculty. Although he was not willing to mention names explicitly, he made it clear by his identification of the individuals as a Math professor and an Economics professor that he was talking of Martin Yaqzan and Charles Waddell respectively. "In the one instance I learned how rapidly things can get totally out of your control, and indeed what we were doing got immediately distorted and altered as it spread from Fredericton abroad." It did, according to Armstrong, eventually have a positive outcome, specifically the When Rights Collide conference held last fall, as he quoted *The Toronto Star* as reporting that the ultimate winner of the conference was the University of New Brunswick. Nevertheless, Armstrong

was of the opinion that this was a hollow victory with which he could have done without. "I'll call it a very disruptive, tense period, and certainly one that I would have no regret not having the opportunity to relieve."

Armstrong is philosophical about the role of a university president. "Maybe the most important role of a president, in a sense, is providing support for good things and letting them happen, because a university is very much a bottom up place. I guess I like to think that I set a bit of a tone, in the sense that I was, I always have been, I continue to be, a successful researcher, and I have managed to combine [my] administrative career with the research career. I've always felt that, at least for a segment of the institution, that it's been a plus to have a president who is also a scholar. I've partly done that because of the satisfaction it's given me, and partly because it provides a kind of tone for the whole institution."

The Brunswickan jumps online

by Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

For those who just can't get enough of UNB's weekly student newspaper, there is now a virtual version of *The Brunswickan*.

Internet surfers can access *The Brunswickan* online on UNB's World Wide Web site, which also contains information about faculties and other campus organizations, including CHSR-

FM and a cyber space tour of the university campus.

The decision to go online was made late last year, and became a reality over the summer. New articles from every section of the newspaper will be added weekly, and the online audience can also access back issues stored on the site.

"It increases our accessibility to people that are off-campus," says Mark Savoie, *Brunswickan* Sports Editor and

Internet enthusiast.

The potential audience for the student-run paper expands to an estimated 40 million people worldwide who have access to the WWW.

Students will find *The Brunswickan* online by entering <http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns/> at the location prompt in their Internet browser.

Netscape, the most popular browser for 'net surfers, is available in computer labs in Head Hall and around campus

Frosh show up in huge numbers

by Carman Acnoth
Brunswickan News

UNB is welcoming one of its largest crops of freshmen in its entire history. It is anticipated that the number of freshmen at UNB for 1995-96 might well be the largest class that UNB has yet welcomed to the halls of higher learning.

Now the student body is forced to welcome well over one thousand freshmen each year.

Fortunately, UNB is well prepared to handle such an influx of students. Both the Administration and the Student Union have taken steps to ensure that Orientation will be a learning experience for first year students, but that their entire university careers will

be both fun and educational.

The Administration has taken great strides by introducing the Living to Learn philosophy to all but a very few residences. In addition to the social life of the residence system, each student in residence will be able to take advantage of their Academic Resource Person: their ARP. The ARP's job is to prepare students for the realities of both

residence and the classroom.

The Student Union, on its part, has produced an extraordinary contract with the student body which states the objectives for the upcoming year. Comparisons with the 'Contract Wit America' abound, but this remains one of the most exciting initiatives to be seen from the Student Union in many years.

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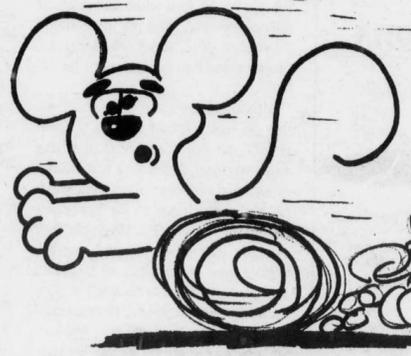
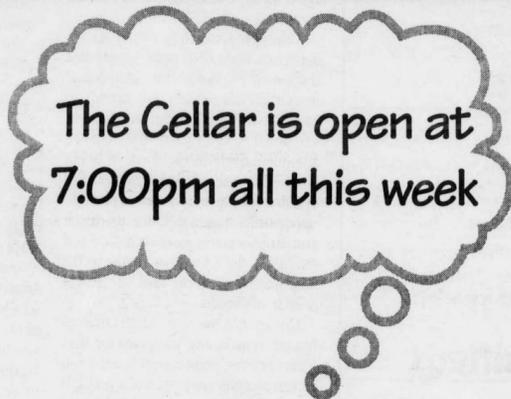
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More than clean shoes and cars



These Frosh are hitchin' to shine UNBSU mascot Rowdy Beaver's shoes photo by Mike Dean

by UNB Orientation 95 for
Brunswickan News

You guessed it! It's that time again! Shinerama is here! Time to shine shoes, sell balloons, wash cars, and sell raffle tickets!

Shinerama has been in place since 1964. We are a committee that puts together a fun filled day for the Frosh when they go out and raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis (CF). Cystic Fibrosis is the leading genetic disorder among Canadian children today.

Although there have been many advances in the way of medication and

therapy, we have yet to find a cure.

This year we have five poster children who range in age from three to eleven. They are happy and outgoing, they smile and laugh like any other child, the only difference is the therapy they must undergo and the incredible amount of medication that they must take on a daily basis.

Shinerama is a chance for the first year students to get out on the streets, get oriented with the city and have a great time with their Frosh group. Shinerama Day will begin with early morning aerobics led by Lisa from Bodylines as well as a number of varsity

athletes. We then head inside to eat breakfast before our day out on the town. Following the breakfast, a few encouraging words from Kelly Lamrock, President of the Student Union, as well as Tom Austin, Dean of Students and Mr. Graham, who is the father of a CF victim, Drew will start the day off right.

This is going to be a great time so put on your biggest smile and get ready to have a blast. We'll see you bright and early on Saturday morning. Remember, our whole reason for doing this is that All Kids Deserve A Chance.

Combat Cystic Fibrosis and support Shinerama today.

Gain job experience

by Nick Rodrigue
Student Volunteer Bureau Co-ordinator

The Student Volunteer Bureau is a free service operated by the UNB Student Union.

The Student Volunteer Bureau was established in the firm belief that community involvement should be an integral part of the university experience. With budgets being tightened everywhere, more and more community organizations are relying on volunteers to perform their activities.

The Student Volunteer Bureau's aim is to help students become more involved with volunteer organizations by providing a motivational link. Operated by volunteers, for volunteers, the Student Volunteer Bureau acts as a resource centre and referral service

for students interested in giving some of their time towards a worthy cause. Students may drop-in to register with the Student Volunteer Bureau, and our staff will help find the organisation that provides the volunteers the experience they seek.

Volunteers gain a sense of accomplishment helping those in need as well as being able to apply any special skill they might have. Also, employers and universities appreciate a volunteer background because it shows that you are committed and have relevant work experience.

Everyone benefits from volunteerism so check out our Volunteer Opportunities Bulletin Board or drop into the Student Volunteer Bureau in the Student Help Centre for further information. Many organisations can use your help right now, so don't hesitate!

Student Resource Centre open

Not the typical SRC

by Tareq Islam
SRC Co-ordinator

The Student Resource Centre is a new operation offered by the Student Union which serves as an information outlet for students on campus. It is a "one-stop shopping centre" for any students having difficulty and need help, whether it is academic or life-skills related. The Centre will be entirely run by student volunteers.

The Centre provide students with adequate information and direction to the appropriate personnel(s) in charge the Student Union service departments; Student Advocacy Centre, Diversity Centre, Employment Opportunity Centre & Sexual Assault Centre. It also provides a referral service to students for appropriate information and services on campus, assisting with the design and delivery of programs and services by the Student Union.

The Student Resource Centre acts as a recruitment office for student volunteers who are interested in working in various departments around campus as well as to provide services in various departments of the Student Union. The Student Resource Centre manages and coordinates the volunteers in either service or academic departments on campus. The centre also assists UNB Peer Mentor Programs that involve the use of students to assist other students in areas of academic matters such as receiving information regarding student academic skills and academic assistance.

The centre also offers several other services to improve students lives which include academic success workshops as well as life-skills workshops through out the academic year, information on tutoring services and financial and student-loan information by a computer terminal.

Academic & life-skills workshops are organized in collaboration with UNB Computing Services, Department of Extension and Summer Session, Financial Aid Office and Counseling Service. The workshops which are available in September are:

Topic: **Internet: Information Highway**
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: **E-mail: The Basics of E-mail**
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 8:15 - 9:15 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: **Computing Services & You**
Date: September 28, 1995
Time: 7:00 - 8:00 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: **Using Computers at Home**
Date: September 27, 1995
Time: 8:15 - 9:15 pm
Place: Auditorium, Wu Centre
Cost: Free

Topic: **Study Strategies for Adults Returning to University**
Date: September 23, 1995
Time: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Place: Rm 217, Wu Centre
Cost: \$ 10

Topic: **Time Management for Students**
Date: September 30, 1995
Time: 9:30 am - 12:30 pm
Place: Rm 217, Wu Centre
Cost: \$ 10

Topic: **You and Your Finances: Anything you want to know about managing your finances and financial aid**
Date: September 19, 1995
Time: 11:30 am - 1:30 pm (drop in anytime)
Place: Alumni Memorial Building
Cost: Free

Keep watching for more workshops that will be available throughout the academic year.

The Guide: 3 years strong

by Sydney Johnson
Brunswickan News

You may have noticed (you certainly did if you've been to the Aitken Centre for Registration) the spiral-bound book with the er, snazzy, cover. No, not the

one with the big beaver on it, the other one, *The Guide*. Despite the "fun" cover of the third edition of the Student Union's professor/course evaluation project, the contents, while just as likely to give you a headache, are pretty important.

The book has the same format as last year: academic regulations of the UNB Calendar (plus important dates and tips) compiled by Chantale Walker, Student Union VP (University Affairs), and the results of the campus-wide student opinion survey of the 1994-95 academic year.

There are 384 course entries in the *Guide*, representing over 420 courses offered at UNB - this is up 75% from the previous edition. (The increase from 1993 to 1994 was 100%). Some academic units of the University participated more than others. Philosophy had the highest participation—66% of courses offered.

The results were compiled over the Summer by the project's new editor, Joseph FitzPatrick, who succeeded Shona Bertrand (the editor of two years) in April. "It was a lot of work, but I'm very pleased with the results, and, despite the workload, I'm glad to see the University has so widely accepted the *Guide* as a source of academic information."

The project, while funded entirely by students, is nearly as valuable to instructors - there is no other survey which is as extensive or provides for written comments. In 1993, many had expressed doubt as to the viability of the Student Union project - considering the amount of work beyond the capability of a Student organization - for the third year in a row, and now, with a second editor, the project grows ever larger and is becoming more and more.

Copies of the *Guide* are available at the Help Centre. And Don't forget to check out the 1994 edition - on reserve at UNB Libraries.

Finding a job easier

by Nick Rodrigue
Employment Opportunities

Jobs, jobs, jobs and more jobs. That's our aim.

Did you have problems finding a job this summer?

Are you looking for a part-time job during the school year?

Are you tired of job listings that require experience, but yet can't find an employer that is willing to give you the experience?

Well, the Employment Opportunities Centre is here for you. Come check us out.

Here are some of the employment type services that we provide for you.

Watch for them throughout the year!

Job searching seminars
On campus job listings
Resource Centre of On Campus job related services

A career fair that has a new Twist
Volunteer Bureau - to gain employable skills

Tons of free stuff that will aid you in your job hunt

The Employment Opportunity Bureau is here for you, come see us in the Student Resource Centre of the SUB.

The Employment Opportunity Bureau helping students. Making it work.

Bodies found

Brunswickan News

Unfortunately not at *The Brunswickan*, Canada's Official Oldest Publication who is still looking for a few live bodies to fill its masthead.

Currently *The Brunswickan* is accepting candidates for the following paid positions; typesetters, Business Manager, Ad Sales Manager and Proof Reader.

The Brunswickan is also seeking a News Editor and individuals interested

in writing news features.

When asked about inexperienced individuals interested in joining the News staff Mark Morgan Bruns Editor-in-Chief casually stated, "No newspaper skills? Not a problem. We just want your pulse and a little bit of effort." He also went on to add "You'll learn in time and build your resume to boot."

All interested bodies should stumble to room 35 in the SUB to join.

Why be in line, when you could be on-line



Waiting around like your folks to register?

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

Good news. You do not have to wait in line to register for your courses like your parents did. Now you can register for your courses on-line.

The university has worked on the system since last fall in conjunction with the Computing Services Department (CSD).

Students can dial-in from the luxury of their own homes or use the

computers on campus to register or withdraw from courses. However students still must consult with their faculty advisor to obtain their personal identification number (PIN) to access the registration system.

Priority for course selection will be given to upper year students nearest to graduation.

The time saved is immense, however, students will still have to line up to pay fees, get their student IDs and change their local addresses.

AIDS Quilt coming to campus

by Chantale Walker
Brunswickan News

The Canadian National AIDS Quilt is arriving in Fredericton on September 13, 1995. It will be on display for only four days, until September 16. Four days just doesn't seem to be enough time to show everyone in Fredericton and other New Brunswick areas the impact that AIDS has had on our country. *Brunswickan News* recently spoke to the President of the PLW HIV/AIDS Network of New Brunswick, Ted Gaudet, a person with AIDS who recounted the first time he had seen the Quilt.

Ted had been living in Toronto for ten years when he found out he had contracted the AIDS virus. He later moved to Vancouver where he saw the National AIDS Quilt on display for the first time. The museum where he saw it was three stories high and structured in a way that the spiral staircase leading down the centre of the building gave a dome effect. Perhaps the atmosphere created by the dome effect gave the Quilt an other-worldly image. However, it seems unbelievable that the Quilt would need any type of specific surrounding or atmosphere to create the enormous effect it is known for, since it manages to create one all on its own. As Ted wandered through the museum, travelling from one province of Canada to the next, he finally arrived at the Ontario display. It was not until this exact part of the display that he realized the actual magnitude of the entire AIDS Quilt. He had arrived at the display of his own province, and seeing quilts of people he knew and had been acquainted with shocked him tremendously. It was only at this point that he began to realize the tremendous reach of the AIDS virus.

This is the effect that is well-known by those who have come in contact with any part of the AIDS Quilt. As Prof. Grace Getty has said, "We quote AIDS statistics everyday, however, sometimes we don't fully realize that each number is a person, someone's child, husband, partner, or wife. The Quilt brings that reality into focus clearly."

The idea for a national Quilt began in 1987, when people in San Francisco started making and exhibiting personally-designed cloth panels in memory of loved ones lost to AIDS, so that their names would not be forgotten. Soon after this event, the Memorial took the form of a giant Quilt, and two years later was turned into the AIDS Memorial Quilt that toured the United States and Canada.

This year, the Quilt display will open on Wednesday evening, September 13, at the Aitken University Centre, beginning with official opening ceremonies including dignitaries reading the names of persons lost to AIDS, and the submission of panels made in memory of New Brunswickers. It will remain open until early Saturday evening, September 16, 1995. If any additional information is required, please call 1-800-561-4009.

Orientation: a tour to gay Fredericton

by Alan Wong and Katie Wright
G.A.L.A. Representatives

You may not have noticed any signs of a lesbian (lesbian, bisexual and gay) community here in Fredericton but rumour had it that this city has the second largest per capita lesbian population in North America. This has not been proven, of course, but what we can tell you is that, yes, there is a lesbian community in Fredericton.

We represent G.A.L.A. (Gay and Lesbian Association), an organization that looks after the interests of lesbian students at U.N.B. and S.T.U. Lesbians come from a variety of racial, social and cultural backgrounds but we all have something in common that binds us together — our sexual orientation. By this we do not mean to emphasize our sexual preferences — there is more to our identity than with whom we choose to sleep. Lesbian identity is

also about self-acceptance and falling in love with someone who just happens to be of the same sex.

G.A.L.A. is not a meat market, although you can meet other lesbians from the university and greater Fredericton communities. We are also not a recruitment agency — only you decide what your orientation is. We can provide you with counselling, social activities, information on cultural, political and health issues, and a forum through which you can voice your concerns. It's up to you how you would like to become involved.

If you would like to see what we are all about, you are welcome to come to our first meeting on Friday, September 15 at 7:00 p.m. For information on the location or if you have any other questions regarding G.A.L.A. or the lesbian community in Fredericton, please call the Gayline at 457-2156. See you there!

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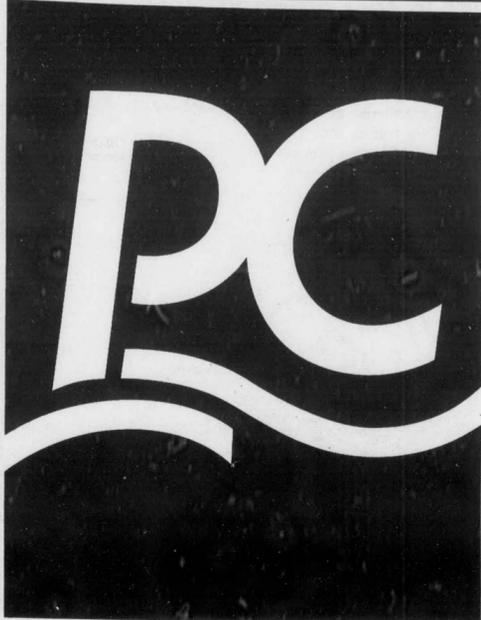
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issue **editorial**
BY MACK MORGAN

Hi. As cliché as it may sound, welcome to UNB! Yeah, yeah, I know you've undoubtedly heard it a million times already this week but you might as well see it in print, before your ears bleed too much from hearing it. I guess your eyes might as well be assaulted by salutary visual beatings too. Anyway, I'm the Editor-in-Chief of this fine campus paper. What do I do? Well, that's still to be determined on what you Frosh and returning students want.

The Brunswickan is an open forum for the university community. Be it student, Administration or Student Union, input is the most valuable thing that any media has. Not the "Trial of the Century" mentality media has adopted as of late. People count and people matter. Remember without you, the readers, there wouldn't be The Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan Frosh issue usually amounts to nothing more than mere banner waving and congratulations on making it to the wonderful world of independent thought. That's university, just in case. I believe that if you've made a decision to further your mind, than you do deserve that congratulations. University won't be easy. If you came because you thought it was going to be, exit stage left. University is about being away from the parental teat. It's about you deciding for yourself. There's no curfews and nobody to help you lick your wounds unless you help yourself. It's true what everyone of your Valedictorians said as you fidgeted in your uncomfortable seats back in June, "You are about to embark on the greatest journey of your life."

You did well picking UNB. For those of you who think of UNB as an alternative choice. I'm afraid I'm unfamiliar to an alternative to the best educational institution in Canada. Maybe I'm biased to UNB or it's because I can recognise a winner. After all I've never picked the Bills to ever win the Superbowl. Just ask OJ or Jim Kelly how many Superbowl rings they have.

This year could be the biggest year of your life. Many conventions and ideologies you held as black and white fact will now become grey. That's the problem with being on your own, you might just learn something. If you came from rural New Brunswick like I did, you will be very wet behind the ears as what a university can offer you. Luckily there are towels on campus like The Brunswickan. It's my duty to ensure you, the students, are getting the information that will make your transition from Jimmy or Janey High School Kid to James or Janet University Adult. The paper can't offer you all the information but it can orient you as to where to secure it. The Bruns has for nearly 130 years and will continue to do so as long as there is a UNB.

Let's tell you a little about The Bruns. Plain and simple we're a conglomerate of watchdogs. The Bruns is full of bark and more importantly we bite too. The Brunswickan each and every week will give you the news as it is and its relevancy to the student population of not just UNB but Canada.

The Bruns is now online. It's a project that was inevitable in the day of the mythical Super Information Highway. If you have access to a web browser you type in this location, <http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns> and instant Bruns. The two versions are a little different from each other. I won't tell what. You'll have to look at them on your own. Morgan rule #43 says "Nobody in the real world will do anything new for you if you can't do it yourself"

Thanks for picking up The Brunswickan and look forward to a "real" editorial in the following weeks.

The Mugwump Journal

So you finally made it, 12 years (13 if you're from that big province in the middle) of homework, curfews, and 9-5, and now you're here for some fun. Well somethings change, somethings don't. Remember those house rules you were looking forward to getting away from - forget it, you're living in UNB residences. So to ensure that every one has the same lack of fun, there's rules to make sure that you all live happily ever after. Lots and lots of rules. You thought you needed a good memory for all those exams you're about to get? Nope. A good sized chunk needs to be set aside right now to remember exactly when you have to get those no good men out, and where you can smoke and exactly how many people will get notified if you get caught smoking that illegal stuff. And don't even think about starting your own pirate radio station. Just like home, you'll soon find that there's one rule for you, and one for those who've been around a little longer. Oh yes, and make sure you don't rat out those nice people on the house committee to us nasty hacks at The Bruns, cos witch hunts have never really gone out fashion.

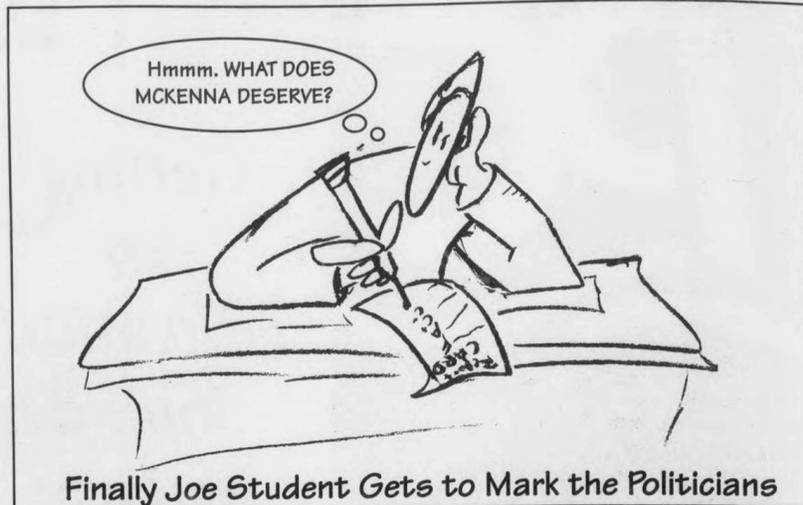
And you remember how you had trouble studying for those important exams when your [insert expletive] little sister wouldn't turn that damn Jamie Walters down. Well the volume of the music hasn't changed but the quality's sure gone downhill. Yes - you can now bounce around your room to the frenzied mix of beats created by 20 different stereos playing "Short Dick Man" and "Wiggle It" to a backing beat provided by your next door neighbour and their partner.

Well at least the 9-5 element is officially over. By stereotype, engineers get lectures in the morning, arts get their's in the afternoon. Not entirely sure why that is. Maybe the arts students need the extra time to get up cos they've spent half the night debating whether The Great Gatsby really is an allegory. But then again, those engineers need the extra sleep after long nights of scabbing. Oh well, sucks to be an engineer - I guess. Anyway, 8.30's are miserable and missable. At least I person's bound to have been there and photocopies dead cheap if you know the right place to go. Same things goes for the 9.30s except more people are likely to be up by then, yet more by 10.30. Hey, sleep 'til lunch time, it won't catch up on you until that surprise test (worth 20% of your course grade) - that you would have heard about had you been at that lecture which you were too hung over to make it to - that you just missed.

And finally...do you want to be part of an efficient well-oiled machine producing a classy, stylish newspaper? Sorry, wrong university. But if you want to help us produce Canada's oldest student publication then drop by our office in the SUB, Monday at 12.30pm.

Neil Duxbury

Making your vote count in this election
Who makes the grade?



by Kelly Lamrock
Student Union President

If you're like most students, you've been trying with grim determination to keep your summer from being interrupted by electioneering politicians. Now that we're back to the grind, however, the realities of the September 11th vote have kicked in. For many of us, the realities affected by political issues have kicked in, as well — paying tuition, hunting down student loans, looking for jobs, and searching for quality, interesting courses.

The UNB Student Union, along with the New Brunswick Student Alliance, have been working hard this election. We have met with the party leaders, MLA's and candidates to present them with policy ideas that will help students. We've launched radio and TV ads to raise awareness of education as an election issue. And we've prepared this report card on party platforms to give you a guide to issue that matter to you.

These aren't the only things that will influence how you vote, but they are issues you should be aware of. Most important, make sure you vote. If you need help getting enumerated, call the folks at Elections New Brunswick at 1-800-308-2922 and make sure they tell you clearly how to exercise your right. If you still have problems, come see me or Pat FitzPatrick in the SUB — we'll get you registered. Now then, I'll explain the report cards subject by subject:

Tuition & Funding: You've got to give it to the McKenna Liberals — our tuition growth has been the lowest in Canada over the past three years. As well, the Premier has made a commitment to not just pass the federal cuts on to students. The Tories get low grades here — they simply have made no statement on how they'll keep education affordable in light of reduced federal dollars. The NDP has a zero tuition policy, but it's five years old, and while they get full grades for good intentions, they don't give us the plans that make us think they really would carry through (Bob Rae had a zero tuition platform before he was elected, too.) COR's only statement has been that they would save money by ending educational planning for francophones — bad intentions, dumb idea. Winner: Liberals

Student Aid: We got a huge win here — the Liberals have reduced parental

contribution (the amount they make your parents give you before you can get a loan) by \$3000 to \$5000 across the board. This, and the Liberals' commitment to a debt load cap, are good news. However, they are still keeping the credit check policy that means New Brunswick is the only province where an overdue bill can deny you a student loan. The Conservatives have also committed in their platform to review parental contribution and get rid of the credit checks, but no word debt management. The two parties score about even. The r e a l

new jobs for recent graduates, is very good, as are the Premier's commitment to work with the NBSA on piloting new ideas in venture capital and the job corps. The NDP offers a job guarantee for youth, but again, good intentions lack specifics. COR sent us nothing. Winner: PC's

University Reform: It's high time for us to change university charter acts to make budgets public, to force administrative overhead down, and to reform Board of Governors by putting people who actually care about education on them. Elizabeth Weir is committed to moving those changes in the Legislature — top marks for that. Both Mrs. Valcourt and McKenna have expressed private enthusiasm for the idea, but no public commitment. Mr.

Valcourt's stakeholders group proposal has merit, if not efficiency, and the Liberal government's commitment to holding a national conference on the issue rescussitates somewhat a stand pat performance. COR has made general usings about the idea, but little more. Winner: NDP

	LIB	PC	NDP	COR
Tuition & Funding	A	C+	B	F
STUDENT AID	B+	B+	A	F
Jobs and Summer Employment	B	B+	B-	F
UNIVERSITY REFORM	B-	B+	B+	D
Quality of Education	B+	C	C	F
Openness and Accessibility	C+	A	B+	F

Quality of Education: In short, the Liberals score with several innovative programmes, commitment to new co-op programmes, and the national conference. The PC's and New Democrats muse about making things better, but few specifics. COR is out to lunch. Winner: Liberals

Openness and Accessibility: When you're number two, you try harder. That sums up the Tories, who from Bernard Valcourt on down have made a real effort to meet with students and get ideas. In particular, Fredericton Fort Nashwaak candidate has completely outclassed his Liberal opponent in visiting campus and listening — he's been by unprompted over 20 times, and we had to call Greg Byrne to get one 20 minute meeting. The Liberals, and Frank McKenna, have been very open from August on, but with the exception of Camille Theriault had little time for us before. We'll wait and see. Elizabeth Weir has been very open to students, but few others from the party have paid attention this campaign. COR wouldn't even send us their platform — must have thought we were the Gary Ewart campaign calling incognito. Winner: PC's



Die Cheerleader

by Michael Edwards
Brunswickan Entertainment

Now that the students are back in town, it seems like concert season is upon us once more - not only is the Harvest Jazz and Blues festival rapidly approaching, but there are also going to be a whole bunch of concerts up at the Pyramid Warehouse. And the first of those is this Saturday when Die Cheerleader come to town.

Die Cheerleader are quite a cosmopolitan bunch with members coming from Scotland, England, Ireland and Italy, but are more or less based in the musical centre of the UK - London. Their first album was released over there at the end of 1993, but nothing came out in North America until April of this year when *Son Of Filth* appeared. It compiles several tracks which were previously only found on European releases, and also has some new material which they recorded with Henry Rollins earlier in 1995.

I talked to the lone male in the band, drummer Andy Semple, last week and asked him what it is like being the only male in a band of women. He said that it was no big deal, after all "when there is a women in a band of men, nobody asks her for the female angle. It is more usual for bands to be made of men, so when there is something else some people are bound to ask questions. But basically it is like being in a band with your best friends."

The band has been touring practically non-stop for the past three months. Their latest stint started back in June



The glory and splendor that is Die Cheerleader (l-r Andy Semple, Sam Ireland, Debbie Quagnolo and Rita Blazyca)

when they supported soon-to-be-huge-band Filter as they toured the east coast and also through the central region too. They were booked on the tour just before Filter started to take off, and so it was a welcome surprise when all the dates started to sell out.

But this worked to Die Cheerleader's advantage as straight after the Filter tour, they set off again headlining on a tour playing in some of the same towns again. As Andy said, "it was great to see people actually turning out to see us this time." Some people in those towns even turned up to pass on copies of their own demos, something which

Andy really enjoyed; "There's a really great one by a Cleveland band called Disengaged." He even suggested that there might be a chance for these local bands to support Die Cheerleader on their next tour - support for the Fredericton gig will be provided by local band NFA.

Die Cheerleader have been rather lucky with the breaks they have been given. The first came through supporting Iggy Pop in Europe, something that the band really enjoyed being huge fans of the Stooges. The second, more recent break came from Henry Rollins who became the band's self-proclaimed number one fan after they toured with the Rollins Band. He was in the process of setting up a

publishing company ('Human Pitbull'), and offered to publish the band's music in North America. A record contract was signed with London records, and *Son Of Filth* appeared complete with a Rollins-penned press release singing the praises of the band.

From what Henry Rollins has to say, the band really do put on a memorable live show. Andy's opinion was that "we don't really plan that someone will do something at a specific time - we just get on with it and try to lose ourselves in the music." And do they enjoy touring? "We wouldn't have spent the past three months doing it if we didn't" was the rather obvious answer. I really should have seen that one coming really.

The band's music has been linked to various scenes and fads by the UK music press who always seem keen to categorize people. As Andy commented, "If it has loud guitars then it must be grunge. And if there are women in the band then it must be Riot Grrl. But we have always tried to avoid this sort of thing as the fads come and go, and you end up asking 'where are they now?' about the bands. We always intended to be around for a very long time." It seems rather unusual that they were called grunge or even punk as amidst the guitars and vocals the band is very listenable - "Loud is a very easy option for any band. We are lucky enough to have Sam whose vocals can go from a scream to something sweet and syrupy without any problem." And that is something that is very obvious when listening to *Son Of Filth* as some songs even have some rather nice vocal harmonies, and even, shock horror, melodies. Its a damned good album.

So if you are willing to trust Henry Rollins judgement (and I would - honest) then get yourself along to the Pyramid Warehouse on Saturday night to check out Die Cheerleader - it will be the perfect cure to that bad case of Spiritofthewestitis that UNB seems to have caught.

BONUS!!!
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And they said that it wouldn't happen. But it did. I somehow managed to come back for another year of Genrecide, and with a new logo too. Wow. Does it get any better than this? Well, maybe it does get better than this as we are now on-line too so people all over the planet can now gaze upon the splendour of *The Brunswickan*. Or that is the plan anyway.

And there is another change too which is probably worth mentioning, and that is that I am the Entertainment Editor too (pending one of those nasty, democratic election things...) so that means that you can come in to *The*

Brunswickan office to see me, and also more importantly come and do some writing and other things to make my life as the editor a bit more bearable, and in return you can have all sort of things lavished upon you such as tickets for events, CDs, books and whatever else we can find lying around the office. For more details see that rather splendid recruitment ad at the bottom of these pages.

But enough of this non-music talk as Genrecide always has been, and always will be a music column. And seeing this is the first column of the new year, I should try my best to explain what goes on here. I try not just to write about the

kind of music that people expect students to listen to (loud stuff that your parents inevitably don't like as they will never understand out generation and all that kind of thing), but also to other kinds of music that you might not know about. That means there will probably be music from independent record labels that normally doesn't get much in the way of promotion. And just because you haven't heard of an artist it doesn't automatically mean the music isn't up to much. Quite the reverse. So I will be trying to dig up some obscure stuff that will bring you the sort of aural delight that you didn't

think existed this side of Xanadu.

Still I hear you asking "What is Genrecide?" Umm. Well, it is one of those made-up words that is supposed to convey the idea of stopping trying to categorising music into various genres. Why? Umm. Well, most people have preconceived ideas of what kind of music they like, so if you tell them that something is from one genre they may dismiss it without even listening to it. And that is so sad. So my plan is to get rid of those nasty ideas of genres, and simply divide it into good music and bad music. That's much easier, isn't it? And to make it even easier, I tend to

concentrate on writing about good music as life is just far too short for mediocrity. But the main thing to remember is that this isn't an alternative music column as there just isn't such a thing as alternative music. It doesn't exist - end of story. Genrecide is just a music column, and that's all. Nothing else.

Next week I will do my best to bring you up to speed with reviews of some of the better albums from over the summer months including releases by Bjork, Elvis Costello, Sugar and Hardship Post. I bet you just can't wait. I know that I can't.

COMPETITION TIME!!!



We have **TWO** copies of Die Cheerleader's album *Son Of Filth* to give away to our loyal readers. And all you have to do is answer this incredibly easy question:

Who have Die Cheerleader just finished touring about America with?

Just drop your answer into Room 35 of the SUB by 5pm on Friday, and the first two correct entries pulled out of a large, hollow gourd win the CDs.

Get your kicks on Route 105

by Michael Edwards
Brunswickan Entertainment

So you are new in Fredericton and you are wondering just what there is to do. We at *The Brunswickan* hear your cries for help - we feel your pain. So here is a quick potted guide to fun things that you can do in town.

As good a place as any to start is on campus. By now the Student Union will have done their best to tell you of the impressive services that they have to offer. The pick of the bunch entertainment-wise is the Loonie Wednesday movie where you get to see films for one measly dollar before they come out on video (normally). Each of the two shows are invariably sold out, so get there early and don't expect comfortable seats or cinemaesque silence to watch the film in.

And talking of movies on campus, there is the Capital Film Society. It isn't an exclusively student organisation, but it does offer the best of the more arty

movies that never seem to turn up on any of the six real screens in town. The films are shown in the same venue as the Loonie Wednesday ones, and can attract equally large crowds. The best deal is to buy a student membership at the start of the year. And as for the movies - tune in next week when I hope to have the list for the year.

What about off of campus? Well, the bar scene really would need a whole separate column (and also a dialysis machine...) so we shall move past that to other places to have fun downtown (that may just happen to serve alcoholic beverages). The best pool tables in town can be found at Dooly's, but they charge by the hour. So if you are a slow player who doesn't really care about perfect tables then you could try out Dave's. They have air hockey too, so they get my vote simply for that. And if air hockey is your thing then get yourself down to the Upper Deck where they also have free Super Nintendo and Sega games for a chosen few. And they have Ms. Pac-Man too - wacca, wacca, wacca!

So that is a very quick tour to some of the entertaining places to frequent in town. And in the weeks to come, we may even have some more for you (depending on just how much space we have to fill). You have been warned.

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Farmers' Market	6 - 9 am 7:00		Women in Blues: Southside Shuffle Sandra Wright Theresa Malenfant	CBC Jazz Breakfast Bourbon Street: Sandra Wright CJ Chenier	Rick Jeffrey Luther Johnson	
Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ballroom	8:00				East Coast Jazz Summit: Grahame Rhodes Jazz Experience Maritime Jazz Orchestra	
Officers' Square	1:00				Nathalie Renault Sandra Wright Same Boat	Mike Murley & Friends CJ Chenier Downtown Blues
Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne	8:00	Trio Francois Bourassa				
The River Room	10:00		Legato Jazz Quartet	Chris Mitchell Quartet	Replica Jazz	
DJ Purdy's	9:00		Tony George	Jazz Configuration	Nathalie Renault	
TBA	8:00			"Acid Jazz" Rave		
Café du Monde	6&10 pm		Poor Charlie	Poor Charlie	Poor Charlie	
Café Aujourd'hui	9:00	Birdsell, Peacock & Friends				
The Dock Pub	10:00		TBA	Theresa Malenfant	Theresa Malenfant	Theresa Malenfant
Dolans Pub	9:00		Morgan Davis	Morgan Davis	Morgan Davis	
Kings Place	noon		Hans Martini	Paul James		
Lunar Rogue	9:00		Paul James	Paul James	Paul James	
Oak Room Oromocto	9:30			Rick Jeffrey	Sandra Wright	
Rye's Deli & Pub			Big Alice	Big Alice	Big Alice	
Sweetwaters	6:00			Dan & Vann	Dan & Vann 3:00 - 6:00pm	
Thumpers (the former Attic)			Hill Brothers	Hill Brothers	Hill Brothers	
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Upper Deck	9:00		TBA	TBA	TBA	

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FROSH INFO. CENTRE 8:30-5:00pm SUB Lobby
 Computer Science 10:30-12:00pm Gillin Hall C-127 & D-124
 Engineering 9:00-5:00pm TBA at Dean's Address
 Forestry 1:00-3:00pm Forestry and Geology Room
 203
 Nursing (transfer students) 2:00-4:30pm
 MacLaggan Hall Rooms 14 & 16
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 Faculty Advisor
 Science 9:00-4:30pm Centre Core IUC



SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS
 Nursing 1:00-2:00pm MacLaggan Hall Room 18

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS
 Campus Tours 2:00-4:30pm SUB Lobby
 Frosh Blast-Off 6:30-9:00pm Aitken University Centre
 Mature Student Event 7:00-10:00pm SUB Ballroom
 Sights and Sounds Video Toga Party 9:00-10:00am
 McConnell Hall (WRAP YOURSELF IN A SHEET &
 DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Drop-In Centre for Mature Students 10:00-3:00pm
 SUB Blue Lounge



FACULTY ADVISING
 Arts 9:00-5:00pm Office of Faculty Advisor
 Nursing 8:30-12:00pm Faculty Offices
 Physical Education & Rec. 9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00pm
 Office of Faculty Advisor
 Science 8:30-4:30 Centre Core IUC



SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS
 Administration 10:00-11:30am Tilley Hall Room 303
 Engineering 9:00-10:00am Head Hall GC 122
 Forestry 9:00-10:00am Forestry & Geology Room
 203

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS
 Group Meeting #1 12:30-1:15pm Set Locations
 Adventure Day 1:30-4:30pm Buchanan Field
 (GET READY TO GET A LITTLE DIRTY FOR THIS INSANE
 GROUP ACTIVITY)
 Adventure Day Barbeque 5:00-6:30pm SUB Patio
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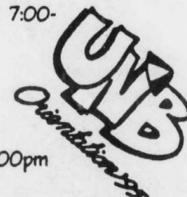
Camus Skills with Kevin Hughes 10:00-11:00
 Campus Festival in the SUB Courtyard 11:00-1:00

Residence Event: Bucket Club Cost \$5.00 Departing
 SUB @ 1:00

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENT
 TRIPLE BILL CONCERTwith SANDBOX.....THE
 WILD STAWBERRIES AND SPIRIT OF THE WEST 7:00-
 1:00am Aitken Centre

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Fee Payment 8:00-1:00pm South Gym
 Drop-In Centre for Mature Students 10:00-3:00pm
 SUB Blue Lounge



SURVIVAL SKILLS FOR STUDENTS
 Arts 10:00-11:30am Tilley Hall Room 102
 Computer Science 10:00-11:30am Gillin Hall C-122
 Science 9:00-10:00am Toole Hall Room 3

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS
 Group Meeting #2 12:30-2:15pm Set Locations
 Groups 1-13 MacLaggan Hall Room 105
 Groups 14-27 Toole Hall Room 3
 Groups 28-40 Tilley Hall Room 102
 Mystery Hunt / Alumni Ice Cream Social 2:30-
 5:00pm SUB Patio
 Family Barbecue for Mature Students 5:00-7:00pm
 SUB Patio

Comedy/ Hypnotist Night 9:00-1:00am SUB
 Cafeteria
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Shinerama Breakfast 8:00-10:00am SUB Cafeteria
 Shinerama 10:00-4:00pm Fredericton
 Student Union Barbecue 4:30-6:30pm SUB Patio
 COFFEE HOUSE Concert 8:00-1:00am SUB
 Cafeteria
 HEMINGWAY CORNER and RAY LYELLI?



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

STUDENT ORIENTATION EVENTS
 Shinerama / Varsity Reds Soccer Game 1:00-4:00pm
 Chapman Field
 Group Meeting #3 6:00-6:30pm Set Locations



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
 FINAL GROUP MEETING 6:30pm Designated
 locations



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
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MATURE STUDENT ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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View Point

Question: What was the worst thing you did in your frosh week.

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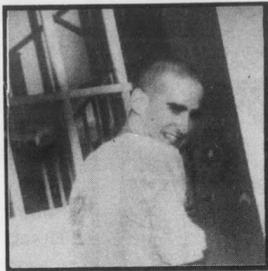
Sarah McMullen - GeoChem III

Doing Jello tug naked.



Kerry Thompson - Phys/Bio III

Stayed sober my first week.



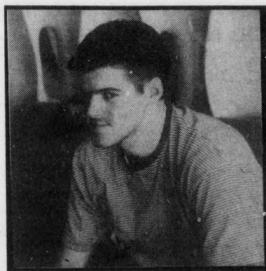
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Nelson - Blue Room ∞

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Tim Trenholme - Sci V

I overheated the ice cream.



Derek Winchester - Arts V

I cleaned the Social Club.



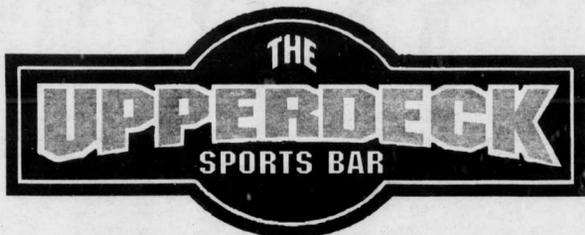
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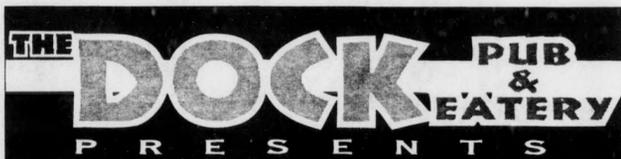
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Sports Wire

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ATHLETES OF THE SUMMER

Kelvin Fields (A&E)

Kelvin Lindsay Fields (Young Kelvin or Kliffie) of the Arts & Entertainment Bud Duds was a unanimous selection for UNB's Male Athlete of the Summer. The 6' 6" veteran softball player managed to dominate the UNB Employees' League, despite the added stress of his first season as a two sport athlete. Over the course of the season Fields batted .138 with one extra base hit, leading the team in both categories. He was also one of the team's defensive standouts in his capacity as the team's ace pitcher, notching a 0-12 record to go with his team leading ERA of 21.28. However, Fields' true value to the team can only be measured in terms of his leadership. He was largely responsible for the Player of the Game selections for the Bud Duds, a task which often proved difficult in the face of the team's sixth successive season without a victory. He drew upon his wealth of experience to instill a fighting commando spirit into the team which was the envy of the city police.

Kim Kane (A&E)

Kimberly Ann Kane, first baseperson for the Arts & Entertainment Bud Duds in the UNB Employees' League, proved to be an easy choice for UNB's Female Athlete of the Summer. Kane, who was only in her second season with the team, performed at such a high level that she was heavily recruited by a noted Upper Canadian university. Despite the attractiveness of this offer, Kane once again demonstrated the loyalty which has made her not only an integral member of the Bud Duds, but an honorary Maritimer as well, by refusing to actually get on with the rest of her life. Instead, she has elected to stay in New Brunswick with the rest of the team. In only two seasons Kane has demonstrated a dedication which has served as a standard for both veteran and rookie alike. Kane has often been the first to arrive and the last to leave the practices of the Bud Duds, indeed often staying so long that she ended up practising under the lights.

RESULTS

All of the latest results and stats of the Varsity Reds, as up to date as we can possibly get them, can be found on our web site at

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THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Field Hockey

- September 4 @ Harvard
- September 5 @ Brown
- September 6 @ New Hampshire
- September 7 @ Providence College
- September 8 @ Boston
- September 9 @ Dartmouth, Maine

Cross Country

September 9 @ Presque Isle

Women's Soccer

September 10 @ Chapman Field (12:00 p.m.) vs. UPEI

Men's Soccer

September 10 @ Chapman Field (2:00 p.m.) vs. UPEI

Field Hockey

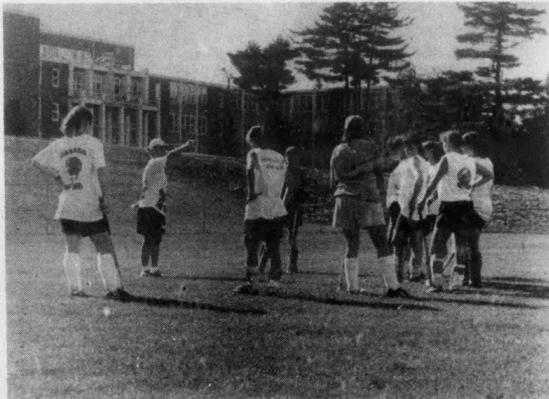
V-Reds tour New England New coach is on the bean

by Mark Savoie
Sports Editor

Despite having a mere three days of practice, Coach Stacey Bean has her field hockey Varsity Reds in the midst of a whirlwind tour of New England for all of this week. They are playing a total of six games in six days against such prestigious Ivy League schools as Harvard and Brown. They will also compete against New Hampshire, Providence College, Boston, and Dartmouth, Maine.

This schedule was put in place by recently departed coach Donna Hornibrook, who left the university over the summer to move with her husband to upstate New York. Bean would have preferred to have had more time to get used to her charges before making such a tour, but AUSA regulations forbid practices before September 1. Thus, the team had been together for just three days prior to yesterday's clash against Harvard.

"I'm trying to get a little bit of team cohesion," answered Bean when asked what she and Assistant Coach Abigail Noronha wanted to accomplish on the tour. "We're trying to see as many kids in game situa-



Stacey Bean points out the way to the CIAUs for the field hockey Varsity Reds. photo by Mike Dean

playing days with the V-Reds. This gives her a bit of an advantage in that she is already familiar with many of her veteran players. Foremost of these is Charla Currie, who last year led the league in scoring en route to being named the AUSA's MVP and finishing second in the voting for CIAU Player of the Year. Tammy Jewer, a fifth year veteran with the V-Reds, joined Currie as a first team All Canadian.

The team will also be bolstered by the return of goalkeeper Krista Harris. Harris elected to skip last season in order to concentrate on her studies, but this season has decided to play once again from the security of her place on the Dean's List.

The V-Reds will be fielding a team dominated by veterans. A total of nine of the twenty players who attended the first practice are in either their fourth or fifth season of eligibility. However, one rookie that Bean is excited about is Jolene Bourgeois, who has joined the team out of Moncton.

This mixture of veterans with a few talented rookies, when combined with the team's record of six successive trips to the CIAUs, leaves them with very high expectations to fulfil. In fact, Bean stresses that the CIAU championships remain their focus despite the change in coaches. "That's the ultimate goal. If you talk to anybody here, they would agree."

The league in which the V-Reds competes has had just three teams for the past

several years: UNB, UPEI, and SMU. This creates some problems so far as competition is concerned, which is why the V-Reds also maintain an extensive exhibition schedule. In addition to their weekly intrasquad games, they will also play against a university team from Maine and a club team from Moncton. This is all in addition to their current tour of New England.

I won't lie to you. I was a bit nervous before camp started, but now that camp has started; no pressure at all.

The V-Reds have been the most successful varsity team at UNB for the past decade, twice managing to make it to the finals at the CIAU championships. The two coaches over that period, Joyce Slipp and Donna

Hornibrook, have virtually become icons themselves. There is an added comparison in that Joyce Slipp has this year returned to UNB in the capacity of coach of the women's basketball team. Despite all of this history which has preceded her, Bean claims that she is feeling no pressure. "I won't lie to you. I was a bit nervous before camp started, but now that camp has started; no pressure at all. It's just like being at home now."

Bean will have to use this trip to set her roster, since the field hockey season will begin in earnest just two weeks from now when they host UPEI. Then they will begin the long road that they will have to travel if they hope to win the AUAs at SMU and earn the right to travel to Toronto for the CIAUs.



Coach Stacey Bean after winning the CIAU silver medal two years ago.

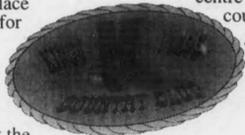
file photo until you're blue in the face. You have what I call gamers, and you want to see who are your gamers and who aren't; who's your pressure kid and who's not.

"I'm looking for attitude. I'm very big into positive attitude. I like positive attitudes. I don't have much patience for negative attitudes. The girls all know that and, actually, this is one of the most positive groups I've worked with."

Bean is only two years removed from her

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Watch this space for the UNB Varsity Reds Game of the Week



The University of New Brunswick has a total of thirteen varsity sports teams, and *The Brunswickan* covers them all! Some of these teams have long histories of success, while others have histories that are not quite so illustrious. Years ago, as in three, each of these teams had a unique identity which could be seen by their distinctive names. Men's basketball was the Red Raiders, women's basketball the Red Bloomers, ice hockey the Red Devils, field hockey the Red Shirts. Stop me if you sense a theme here. Now, however, those glory gory days are gone, and all of the teams have a shared faceless identity. The theme remains though, since now all of the teams are known by the profoundly uninspiring name of Varsity Reds.

I grant you that this shared identity was probably a necessity, since it was very difficult to devise a marketing strategy for UNB athletics when you've got to work with ten or so different names. But Varsity Reds! How can you market a Varsity Red? The logo is relatively bland (although it is not quite a complete disaster) and so far a halfway acceptable mascot has proved impossible. Occasionally, you might see this red blob with spiky things coming out of it called Sparky, but this mascot is even less serviceable than is the costume worn by the geeky-looking guy in the Snapple commercial. I'm not suggesting that the universe should have gone completely trendy à la the travesty that is the Toronto Raptors; there is, after all, something to be said for dignity when you're at the oldest government funded university on the continent; but surely something that had even a minimally visible representation could have been selected.

The big excitement on the sports scene at UNB this year is the change of name which happened to the women's football team. (That's the women's soccer team for you Americans.) This team, which up until last year was known as the Yeowomen because they were considered only a club team, has finally achieved its long overdue varsity status and is now known as the (you guessed it) Varsity Reds. This brings varsity athletics at UNB a little bit closer to gender parity, since now 46.2% of the teams are for women. Actually, we're even closer to gender parity than that, since the wrestling team now has women competing on it. They have not yet reached full varsity status, but the fault here lies not with UNB or wrestling coach Don Ryan, but instead with the AUAA, which has not yet seen fit to give this sport their full accreditation.

Anyway, as I wrote above, we have thirteen varsity teams at UNB: women's field hockey, men's and women's football (soccer), men's and women's cross country, men's ice hockey, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's swimming, and men's wrestling. *The Brunswickan* will provide you with complete coverage of the doings of all of these teams. In the process we will be traveling with many of the teams, particularly when they make their way to the AUAA championships and then on to the CIAU championships. *Brunswickan* reporters will be at all of these events. In the past *The Brunswickan* has sent reporters to Quebec City, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Penn State, and the University of Georgia, all with the intent of giving UNB students the most accurate reports of these teams. We hope (and expect) to do the same again this year, so long as we have enough writers to do so. Remember, even if you can't be an athlete, you can always be an athletic supporter.

We will also be providing coverage for many of the club teams on campus. There are lots of these organisations to be found, regardless of your athletic tastes. These clubs range from rock climbing to synchronised swimming, from tai chi to women's ice hockey. Unfortunately, because of the chronic staffing problems we always encounter here at *The Brunswickan*, the clubs which receive the most coverage are the ones which provide the coverage themselves. The Sports Department at *The Brunswickan* is always happy to print these stories. Next issue, assuming that the Recreation Office gets it up to us, we'll provide you with more detailed information about these organisations.

The Brunswickan is currently understaffed. This is true of all of our departments, including the Sports Department. Joining *The Brunswickan* gives you perks which can not be matched by any other organisation on or off campus. Only at *The Brunswickan* will you be able to participate in high level experiments to determine the effect that massive consumption of day old coffee—that-was-too-strong-to-begin-with has upon your digestive system. On a more prosaic level, you will develop your writing skills far more quickly than you will in the classroom, even if you're an English student. This is simply because you will be writing more often under much tougher time constraints than you will for any course. Plus, working for *The Brunswickan* will place you in a stressful professional atmosphere which will serve as an excellent preparation for the real world. Lastly, the very best reason for joining *The Brunswickan* is that it is fun. You will meet a truly weird group of individuals, you will get to beat on CHSR-FM types at the annual Media Bowl, and you will go to staff parties which even the late Premier Richard Hatfield used to attend.

There is one very important thing which I must emphasise. Studying all the time is almost as sure a road to failure at university as is studying none of the time. Obviously, if your entire university experience consists of beer, pizza, and TV, you will fail. This will happen to some of you. However, spending every night at the library until it closes and spending all of your time with your books is a sure ticket to burn out. This will happen to some of you as well. You'll have to find a balance which is right for you, because it is different for each person. One of the best ways to create a balance which will allow you to retain your grades and your sanity is to get involved with one or more of the many clubs on campus. Obviously, I would like to see hordes of people joining *The Brunswickan* (specifically the Sports Department) but it is really not important what activity or organisation you get involved with, just so long as you do get involved.

One final thing before I leave you: don't be overly intimidated by your professors; not all of them are really all that smart. One of them, a certain Education prof who will remain nameless for the time being, has even advocated that Cal Ripken, Jr. should not play tomorrow so that he will not break Lou Gehrig's consecutive games record. The logic behind this is that it is a way to honour the legend of Lou Gehrig. The whole thing is, however, miserably misguided, since it insults rather than honours Gehrig. To fail to break a record simply out of a feeling of pity for the record holder merely serves to trivialise the record. In essence you are saying, "Well, I could have broken the record, but I'd rather not since it's not all that important anyway." When I first heard of this idea I had assumed that the professor in question was simply an isolated nut in search of a bell tower, but since then I have heard this drivel repeated by Keith Olbermann of ESPN. Sometimes I fear for the fate of the world when I hear otherwise intelligent people who are so incapable of understanding something so fundamental.

Recreation

Bankshot Basketball in Fredericton

Atlantic Canada's first Bankshot Basketball court had its official grand opening, complete with a ribbon cutting ceremony and addresses by local dignitaries, here in Fredericton over

the summer on August 7. The Bucket Club played host to a celebrity shoot-out as local sports, media, and political personalities gathered to compete for the title of "Mr. Bankshot." Bankshot Basketball is a challenging and colourful new non-exclusionary sport that may be played by even the non-athletic.

Rockville, Maryland based Rabbi Reeve Brenner invented the game in Israel in conjunction with the 1981 Year of the Disabled. He was inspired by a cousin who, as a wheelchair athlete, is now able to participate with the rest of the community in a challenging 'Total Mix' sport. "If somebody in a wheelchair wants to play traditional basketball or any other running sport against a person without disabilities, the able-bodied player has to get into a wheelchair to play fair. In Bankshot there is no need for that. Instead of size, quickness, and strength being all important—skill, intelligence, and co-ordination are what counts," Brenner said.

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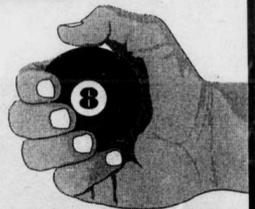


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WHAT'S ON?

The Canadian Red Cross will be holding a standard first aid and CPR course on the following dates: September 11, 12, 18, 19. 6-10pm. September 13, 14, 20, 21. 6-10pm. September 23, 24. 9am-5pm. All those interested please register by calling the Red Cross at 458-8445.

Are you interested in helping people? Are you a good listener? Would you like to learn new skills? CHIMO is now recruiting volunteers for its Fall Training Program. If you are interested in volunteering for Chimo - please call the business office at 450-2937 for more information and to obtain an application form. We would love to hear from you!

The Canadian AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display at the Aitken University Centre at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton from Wednesday, Sept 13, to Saturday, Sept 16. The quilt consists of panels recreated in memory of loved ones lost to AIDS. It will be unfolded at an opening ceremony on Sept 13 from 7 to 9pm at the Aitken University Centre. The public is invited to attend the opening ceremony or visit the display during viewing hours from noon to 9pm on Thursday, Sept 14, and Friday, Sept 15, and from noon to 6pm on Saturday, Sept 16. Admission is free. For more information, please contact AIDS New Brunswick at 1-800-561-4009 or 1-506-459-5782.

The Fredericton Area Ski Patrol will begin the training course for the 1995/96 season on September 13, 1995 at 7pm in Marshall d'Avary Hall, room 261, UNB Campus. The Ski Patrol provides first aid rescue services to local ski hills on a volunteer basis each weekend throughout the winter. We are looking for individuals with strong skiing/snowboarding ability, who enjoy helping people, and want to learn first aid. To find out more about membership in the Canadian Ski Patrol, please join us at the September 13th meeting. If you are unable to attend this meeting, you can still join by attending the September 20th meeting at the same place and time.

Canada's House of Commons is looking for bilingual (French and English), full-time university students from across the country to participate in an unforgettable employment program in Ottawa next summer. From Victoria Day to Labour Day, the Parliamentary Guides welcome and provide tours to hundreds of thousands of visitors, helping them to understand and appreciate the history and functions of our country's national legislature. This unique work environment provides students with an excellent opportunity to learn about Parliament first-hand, to enhance their public-speaking skills, to improve oral proficiency in their second official language and to make good friends from coast to coast. If you know someone who could benefit from or contribute to the Parliamentary Guide Program next summer, please encourage her/him to apply. Application forms will be available in September, from your university placement office. Recruitment for the Parliamentary Guide Program will be conducted through the campus student placement centres at credited universities across Canada. For more information, please call (613) 996-0897. The deadline is Monday, November 6 1995.

At the UNB Art Centre, Memorial Hall, in September: Challenged Environs - Nova Scotia artist Peter MacWhirter explores the problems facing the marine environment. The Dark Series: South Africa in Transition - A series of acrylic paintings depicting the effects of social unrest by Saint John artist, Kathy Hooper. Walking tour on Sunday, September 10, 2pm. Le Salon des Refusés - The annual print loan for UNB and STU students kicks off the school year from September 5-29. Art Centre hours: Weekdays 9am-4:30pm, Sundays and Holidays 2pm-4pm.

Nackawic High School's School Enrichment committee is looking for adults from Fredericton to Woodstock willing to share their expertise with the students from Nackawic High. What kinds of expertise? We are interested in any interests, skills, talents, hobbies, experiences and professional expertise you would be willing to share. How would you be involved? The possibilities are endless! For instance, acting as a resource for teachers, answering written correspondence from a student who shares your interest, speaking to a class or group of students, allowing a student to visit you at your workplace ... the choice is yours. The commitment involved is flexible and infrequent. By looking beyond the boundaries of the traditional classroom, we hope to tap into the wealth of knowledge that exists in the community. Please call for more information. Dawn MacKinnon 472-7323 (evenings, 6-9pm) Collect calls accepted.

English Classes. Free. Learn English as a second language Monday and Wednesday Evening 6:30pm-9pm at the Multicultural association of Fredericton, 123 York Street, Fredericton, NB. 457-4038 or 454-8292. Transportation assistance provided.

UNB Swimming Registration. Children: Sat, Sept 9 Members only, Mon, Sept 11 Non-Members, Tues, Sept 12 Non-Members. Time: 9am to Noon. Place: S.M.A. Pool Office in LB Gym. Prices: \$30 1st child Members, \$20 2nd child Members, \$15 3 or more Members. \$35 1st child Non-Members, \$25 2nd child Non-Members, \$20 3 or more Non-Members. Adults: Thurs, Sept 14 Everyone. Time: 7 to 8:30pm. Place: Room A-116 in LB Gym. Prices: \$22 Members. \$44 Non-Members. ALL RED CROSS LEVELS OFFERED. SOME ROYAL LIFE LEVELS OFFERED.

ID CARDS will be made on the following days. LAW STUDENTS: Tuesday, September 5 at Room 132 Marshall d'Avary Hall. Times: 9am - Noon and 1pm - 4pm. FROSH and UPPERCLASS: Friday, September 8 at the Cafeteria in Marshall d'Avary Hall. Times 9am - 5pm. POST-GRADUATE: Monday, September 11 at Room 132 Marshall d'Avary Hall. Times: 9am - Noon and 1pm - 4pm. STU: Tuesday, September 12 at Student Union Lounge, STU. Times: 9am - Noon and 1pm - 4pm. After Monday, September 11th Regular Student and Faculty/Staff ID Cards will be made at our Marshall d'Avary hall location on Mondays & Fridays only. (9am - Noon & 2pm - 4pm)

The YM/Y WCA has a great line up of activities this fall. You can participate in fitness, Tai-Chi, Yoga, self-defence, weight training, racquetball & squash programs. Call the Y for further details at 462-3000.

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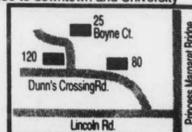
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Your unwanted gifts, last year's school books, excess furniture, Sell it here. All you need are 30 words, or less if you prefer, an id card, a name and a phone number. We'd like them all to match. Then bring all of the above to the Brun office before Noon on Tuesday.

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PERSONALS

Toastmasters is not just about making toast! To improve your public speaking, self confidence & impress future employers come to toastmasters. Meetings are 7-9pm, every Tuesday, room 203 at the SUB starting Sept 12, 95. For more info contact Lesley James tel 457-3051, email g0qd@unb.ca

WANT A JOB? SMART PACC is looking for three part-time bartenders to staff our "SOFT ROCK CAFE" during the school year. Applications can be submitted in room 117 of the Student Union Building by September 20. No experience is necessary.

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- Room 105 in the Student Union Building

Job Title

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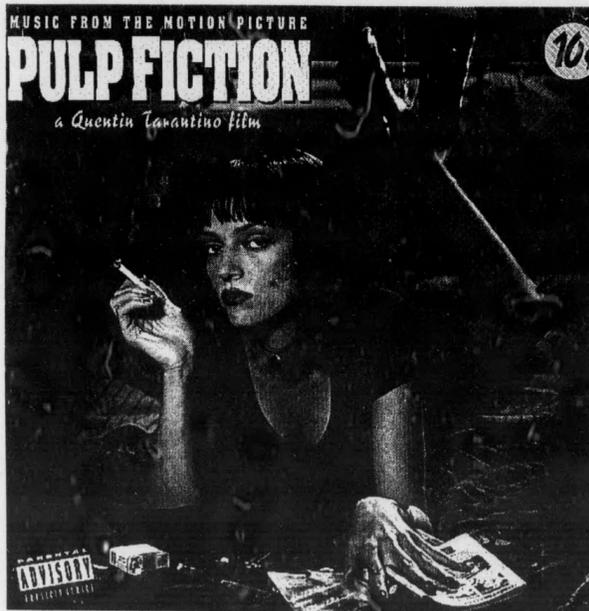
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To compensate for not being open on Monday evening, the Bookstore, in addition to being *open until 8:00P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday*, will be *open Thursday, September 14th until 8:00P.M.*

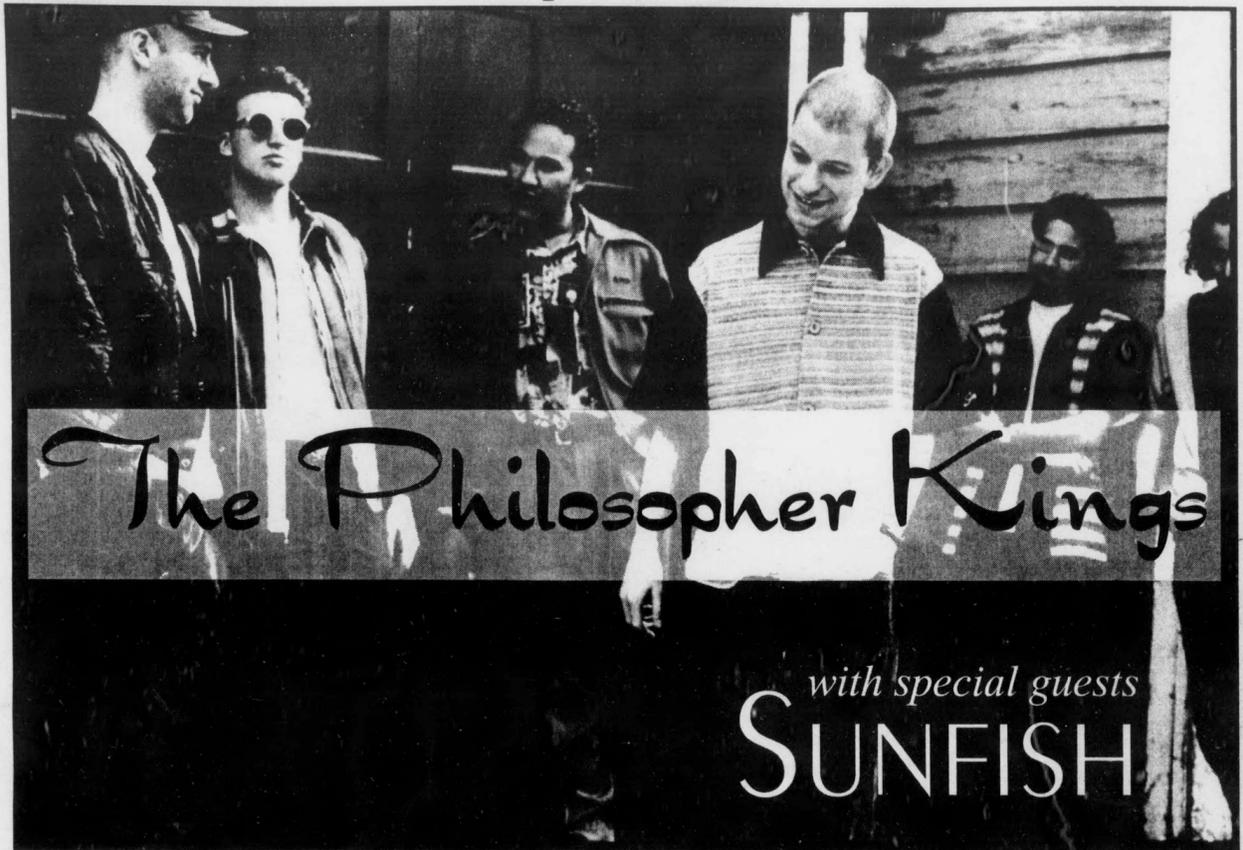
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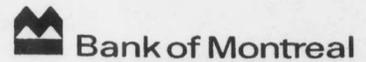
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