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## SU campaign protests funding freeze

by Karen Burgess

In response to the provincial government's recent funding freeze to New Brunswick universities, which could mean a tuition increase estimated at \$400 for UNB, the UNB Student Union has begun a campaign expressing students' concern about the freeze to Vaughn Blaney, minister of Advanced Education and Labour.

Tammy Yates, VP External of the Student Union, has composed a form letter for students to sign, which she hopes to present to local MLA, Russ King at a meeting on Tuesday.

She says that response so far has been very positive as the issue is one which involves all students. Unlike marches and demonstrations which can take too much time from students' schedules, this campaign "lets students get involved and it

doesn't require a huge time commitment from anyone."

Initially 500 copies of the form letter were printed and the majority of these have been signed. Yates plans to begin a more structured campaign shortly to ensure everyone gets a chance to make their protest about the six million dollar funding freeze.

The VP is presently awaiting the completion of a second printing of the protest letter, which will make it accessible to more students, and hopes to collect signatures on several wall murals to be presented to local MLA's and politicians. Yates says that these measures will help to raise awareness at the university and in the outside community of how the funding freeze, and its accompanying program cutbacks and fee increase, will compromise the quality of education given to this

generation of students. After all, as Yates points out, "if we (the students) don't complain about it, no one will do it for us."

Yates took her protest, on behalf of UNB's students, to the Minister of Finance when she, and CFS National representative Mark Lockwood, attended the public hearing on the Budget Process which was held on Tuesday evening.

While this meeting was not held specifically to deal with education issues, Yates felt it was productive because the Minister, Allan Maher, agreed to meet with the Student Union at a later date.

Despite the progress made thus far Yates stresses the importance of continued student response to the government's crippling budgetary freeze. She explains that every signature collected on a form letter sends a message to the government about students' opin-

ions, but that government legislation requires that ministers respond to individually written letters.

When asked if people feel helpless to change matters such as this Yates replied "There's a lot of cynicism but then you tell people that at least it's something, at least it's an effort. If you just sit by and idle, it's never going to change. If its six million this

"If we (the students) don't complain about it, no one will do it for us."

- Yates

year then it will be eight million next year."

The letter, which has been reprinted on page 3, can be signed, addressed, and then returned to the student Union office in the SUB.

## Arts faculty plans direction for next 5 years

by Brent Dickson

Departments and Faculties at UNB are going through some planning exercises which could affect the university for the next five to ten years. The Dean of Arts, Peter Kent, has stated that there are three reasons as to why the Departments are going through these planning exercises.

The first, as Kent noted, is "with tighter financial times we should have some longer range sense of where we are going". Dean Kent has asked each of the twelve Departments in the Arts Faculty to prepare a five year plan that will cover such things as cuts in expenditures and whether the vacant positions left by retiring professors will be filled. Kent

said, "I have asked each of the Departments to consider what they want to do over the next five years - to consider why they exist or what their mission is at the university, whether they have resources to do what they are supposed to be doing now and what changes they wish to make in the next five years."

Prof. Cameron, Head of the Psychology Department, said that she sees that this is a wonderful opportunity to discuss the plans of the Psychology Department in more detail. Cameron noted that there are a number of concerns to be met in her Department such as raising funds for projects and creating better opportunities for students to get community experience in the field of psychology. Cameron was also

concerned that "Although enrollment into Psychology has practically doubled the amount of professors in the department has increased only by about a quarter of what it was ten years ago. All of us are working much harder and many of us are deeply engaged in research which stretches our existing work load," says Cameron.

The Head of the Classics and Ancient History Department, Prof. James Murray, has also stated that "All of this is a valuable exercise", but feels that the original plans they will submit from his department will eventually be tamed down. Murray said "In the long run I would like to see the Department known for having courses that are interesting, yet at the same time difficult".



Shown is Allan Maher, Minister of Finance, who participated in an open forum on the Budget Process which was held on Tuesday evening.

Kent J. Rainville photo

According to Dean Kent, the second reason for the five year planning committee is that the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Committee has recently asked New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Universities to indicate what their future plans are. In the past, the MPHEC then advised

the NS government on the funding needs of the universities in the province. Dean Kent said that the same process will be followed in New Brunswick and that a plan for UNB should be submitted to the MPHEC by next May. *Continued on page 7*

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# NEWS

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## SUB expansion estimated at \$2.7 million

by Mark I. Minor

U.N.B. Fredericton students may, in the not so distant future, see the SUB expanded so that it can better serve the needs of its users. The student population has dramatically outgrown the facility over the last two decades.

The total estimated cost of the project, listed in the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission's (MPHEC) Financial Plan 1992-93 is set at \$2.7 million.

This figure is included under Capital Projects not yet considered. The reason that SUB expansion falls into this category is that no detailed plan or cost estimate has been submitted to the MPHEC by UNB.

When asked about the modest figure, UNB Associate Vice President (Administration) Eric Garland explained that it was a "very preliminary" figure based on, among other factors, roughly-estimated square footage costs.

Garland added that the SUB expansion project was part of an "annual projection update" which is submitted to the MPHEC. Apparently, the university wants to keep the project on paper so as not to lose sight of it until a more solid formal plan is developed.

The development of a formal plan is an involved project in itself. Both UNB and STU student unions must gather input from their respective bodies regarding what types of things the expansion should include. Also, recommendations from the SUB Board and SUB Director Kim Norris will be considered.

Current commercial tenants and any potential tenants will also be asked for estimates of their space requirements and any facilities they may need.

After all the information is gathered, a consensus must be reached by the interested parties on what will actually be included and then the design and cost estimation can begin.

Garland indicated that the

university must keep the MPHEC abreast of any developments of building plans whether or not provincial funding is being solicited. This is accomplished by submitting a series of forms at certain stages of development. At each stage, more detail is revealed.

SUB Director, Kim Norris says he will continue to offer his advice and input to any of the parties involved and review their ideas with them. He has thus far discussed the expansion with former and current student unions, the University Administration and the commercial tenants and maintain that the topic is wide open for suggestion.

Norris told the Bruns that when he is consulted about any additions to the buildings he points that, for each of these, there are also costs for factors such as hallway space, washroom facilities and accessibility for the handicapped to be considered.

The planning process for an adequate SUB expansion is

obviously a lengthy and involved process. Norris said that S.U. President Greg Lutes suggested to him that four students be employed to coordinate the development of an expansion plan, adding that he is in agreement.

When, asked about hiring a student to accomplish the coordination, S.U. Vice President (University Affairs) Derek Dunnett told the Bruns that Mr. Lutes had asked him to look into the matter after Christmas and that it would indeed be considered.

Lutes was also consulted. He offered that a committee would be set up shortly to investigate this possibility but that this was a busy month and all councillors are currently tied up. He said that the scope of the job, rate of pay and sources of funding for the position would need consideration before anyone could be hired.

Lutes also said that the job would probably be more than a summer employment position

because of the length of the development process. He added that compromise would be needed among those involved in planning the expansion (the building users) because the resources are not unlimited.

Lutes, Norris and Garland are all in agreement that, as well as the costs of the expansion, annual operating costs will have to be considered. After the project is completed, the heat, electricity, maintenance and cleaning costs will continue to be a burden on funds.

Garland said that the University certainly sees the need for expansion but that operating costs are a major concern in these trying economic times.

Lutes said that the Student Union also recognizes the operating costs as a concern and that part of the S.U.'s role will be to look at what could be contributed to both the expansion and the operating costs.

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## To protest government funding freeze

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The Honourable Vaughn Blaney  
Minister of Advanced Education and Labour  
Province of New Brunswick

Dear Mr. Blaney:

I am writing to express my disappointment with your government's decision to cut funding to the Universities in New Brunswick. This decision will have a terrible effect on my education. This past year, as a student at UNB, I had to accept a 6% increase to my bill for tuition. Mr. Blaney, I cannot afford to shoulder the cost of your government's further budget cuts. Please do not rob me of my chance to receive a good education.

As a student in New Brunswick, I am already paying one of the highest tuition rates in Canada - one academic year at UNB presently costs me \$2100. As stated above, students cannot afford to pay much more. As a student, I must accept the increase in tuition that our administration sets. The Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission has recommended that your government and students share in the costs of post-secondary education. They have suggested we each increase our contribution by 4% next year. However, as a direct result of your government's decision to ignore this recommendation, students in New Brunswick may be faced with \$400 tuition hike. Mr. Blaney, this is unfair.

Many classes at UNB are already full and these further cuts to the Universities will create even larger classes as the administration announces lay-offs. Mr. Blaney, Universities exist to teach students and do research; however, both of these objectives are becoming increasingly difficult as a direct result of inadequate government funding. As a student at UNB, I have already seen your government cut \$1.9 million from the NB Student Aid Program. Mr. Blaney, how am I going to afford to finish my degree in New Brunswick?

Mr. Blaney, these are serious concerns. The province of New Brunswick cannot afford to lose its next educated workforce. The University of New Brunswick cannot afford this latest budget freeze. Finally, students at UNB cannot afford to pay higher tuition. I am one of these students - budget cuts affect everyone.

Sincerely,

UNB Student

Tell me, Mr. Blaney, what are you going to do for Post-Secondary Education?  
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by Elise Craft

Students at UNB may have noticed new posters around campus lately that proclaim "Drug Pushers Wanted".

These posters, put up by Crimestoppers, have been placed in junior and senior high schools around the region, and on campus.

A representative of Crime Stoppers New Brunswick said that the poster is to remind people that "they might be going to school with a pusher" and "to let the pusher know that they are after him."

UNB Security Director Rick Peacock said that the posters are part of Crimestoppers ongoing campaign to reduce the number criminals at large in New Brunswick and was not initiated because of an increase in drug related crimes on campus.

# EDITORIAL

## Reverse Discrimination?

by Lynne Wanyeki

Those of you who are interested in feminist issues will, of course, be aware of the human rights inquiry taking place in Halifax this week. The feminist magazine, *Pandora*, is facing the Board of Inquiry for two reasons. It has been accused of discriminating against men because it only accepts letters for publication from women. *Pandora* has also been accused of publishing hate literature against men. *Pandora's* lawyer, however, has stated that the magazine has the right to exclude submissions from men as it provides a voice for the advancement of women.

Obviously, the inquiry is being watched with great concern and trepidation, not just by women's groups across the country, but by all groups working for equality rights on other protected grounds. For the implications are enormous. If the Board of Inquiry decides that the charge of discrimination is indeed valid, all the channels of communication available to women's groups which operate on tacit or formal women-only policies (including newsletters, radio-shows, feminist presses, etc) could also come under attack. The same, of course, would be true of such channels as they are used by visible minorities in Canada, religious groups, etc. Theoretically, in fact, the legal validity of any group formed on the basis of a protected group could be thrown into question.

If this is indeed a landmark case, which I do believe it to be, it marks a critical point (and possibly a turning point) in the interpretation of human rights (equality) acts across Canada. All of these acts prohibit discrimination on the basis of certain protected grounds (which vary from province to province) in certain areas. However, they also state that this does not apply to groups seeking to ameliorate the condition of those disadvantaged by being characterized by any one of those protected grounds. These sub-clauses have allowed for such things as the equal opportunity programs - as well as for the existence of magazines such as *Pandora*. I call this a landmark case because those sub-clauses are now being called into question - not just at the level of the human rights commissions, but also at the level of the Supreme Court of Canada, which is now moving into the second decade of Charter interpretation. Meanwhile, some of the Canadian public, angered over what has collectively come to be termed, however inaccurately and tediously, the politically-correct movement, are bringing more pressure to bear on those whose job it is to interpret these acts and the Charter.

I use the term "pressure" in its solely rhetorical sense, meaning cultural or even psychological pressure. Because it is true to say that legal interpretation will always reflect, at least to a certain degree, the intellectual and sociological norms perceived to be prevalent in society. When the general mood swings from liberal to conservative, so will the decisions of jurisprudence - again, to a certain degree.

Why is this particularly relevant to UNB? On Wednesday, I was talking to Jamie van Raalte, the VP Finance of the Student Union, about the Programs and Services Review Committee which got underway this week. I was surprised when he informed me that the UNB Student Women's Committee, which was revived this year, was considered ineligible for funding in the form of an operating budget from the Student Union. He went on to explain that the Student Union had decided not to fund the UNB Student Women's Committee at the advice of a lawyer because of its women-only membership policy. The only way in which the UNB Student Women's Committee can obtain funding is by applying for grants from the Student Union council on a case-by-case basis.

To argue that financially supporting the UNB Student Women's Committee possibly amounts to supporting a discriminatory organization ignores the purposes for which that Committee was founded, as well as the societal context in which it was founded. Essentially, the Committee appears to be at the same impasse of definition as *Pandora*. Definition of discrimination, that is.

The same funding procedure apparently applies to all clubs and societies founded on the basis of politics, religion and sexual orientation. (This was all new information to me, although those of you who were around during Wayne Carson's duration as Student Union President may remember the debate that I am told did ensue around this exact issue).

The decision not to fund clubs and societies formed on the basis of politics, religion and sexual orientation by the allocation of operating budgets was based on an Opinions and Attitudes Survey completed in December 1989. The survey was put together by a Marketing Group from a business class of the then VP Finance, Kim Doyle. I do not doubt the marketing abilities of business students at UNB, having seen several *Brunswickan* members from the Business Faculty work on long and complicated group projects that pull together an immense array of information and statistics. What I do question is their ability to put together what is in essence a sociological survey, intended to gain an understanding of the social needs of students at UNB. The conclusions of the Opinions and Attitudes Survey were founded on purely business terms, in terms of selling products or supporting ventures that the majority of UNB students would utilise.

Arguing for the majority in the manner described above could affect all the cultural groups on campus as well, if taken to the extreme. While I do agree that the Student Union has an obligation to spend its money in a responsible and pragmatic manner, I do not feel that a decision to cater to what are perceived as minorities as well as to the perceived majority would compromise either this responsibility or this pragmatism. On the contrary, it would indicate the Student Union's willingness to be responsible to all the students who have paid into the Student Union's funds, and, more importantly, its willingness to accommodate the diverse make-up of this university community.

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# MUGWUMP

In the beginning, God made the heavens and the earth. Adam and Eve came as an afterthought, largely considered to be as a result of boredom. So God puts this tree in the middle of Eden, and says not to touch the tree. Surprise, surprise, Adam and Eve scarf an apple and God jumps out from behind the tree yelling "Gotcha!!" All in fun, really, but he's God, you see, and this is the Old Testament, so he's got to be vindictive. After an awkward silence, with God standing there with his arms up and this insidious grin on his face, and Adam in mid-bite, God creates New Brunswick, and banishes man to live in pain for all eternity to reflect on his sin. "I'll make it really awful" says God.

"Conscious weather, that's what we'll call it." Says God. "Weather with feeling - weather that knows how to be properly rotten." God performed a lot of experiments. England was one of his better ones. "I like this - rain and misery." But then the people adapted to it and it became a reason for imperialist expansion and colonization. After numerous other trials (Germany, Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, Siberia, Newfoundland), God arrived at New Brunswick with a new revelation. "Unpredictably and cleverly nasty! That's it! Rain in January!! Heehee!! Followed by biting, frigid winds!! Snow in May! Frost in June! Sweltering heat in September!!" And so, kids, we get the incredibly depressing garbage weather so wonderfully demonstrated in the last few weeks. Yup, this is God's country all right. Give me a break.

Hands up, now. How many of you plebs know where D'Avray Hall is? Good! Now, how many times has this happened to you: You're walking up to D'Avray, and you come to the traffic circle in front of the building. "Oh my God!" You scream. "What am I to do!" How many times have you seen twenty or thirty confused students standing in front of that traffic circle? Virtually every day there is a mass panic at this locale, nursing and education students stumbling over each other, scrambling around like frightened rodents - it's ghastly. You can't go around it (it's almost thirty yards wide and besides, you might get lost), and you can't go through it (just this year they discovered a tribe of education students who had been living in there since 1973 when they got lost on the way to Children's Lit).

Fear not. The Grad class executive has once again come to the rescue - championing the fight against such destroyers of pedestrian harmony. The answer? The executive has decided on its project for this year. Their going to put (get this) a pathway through the traffic circle! (ethereal trumpet fanfare and a blaze of green light). They actually voted on this and it won. No more will the already life-threatening hell of walking to D'Avray be further shadowed by the specter of that wretched, godforsaken plateau of pain and anguish.

I was told that there was a meeting in the fall of the grad class where they decided that I (and anyone else planning to graduate) could have attended and voted at. Hands up again, kiddies - How many of you knew about this? Thank heavens we at the Bruns are on top of things and at least managed to get a hold of the list of proposals that lost at that meeting:

- 1) A nine-foot plastic statue of Kim Norris in the Blue Lounge.
- 2) Yellow passing lane indicator lines on Dineen Drive.
- 3) Another piece of incomprehensible art for outside of Head Hall.
- 4) A dog run
- 5) An alumni cemetery
- 6) Little umbrellas for drinks at the Social Club
- 7) Another faculty parking lot
- 8) More of those cool "stainless steel cows" for dispensing cream in the Cafeteria
- 9) Guns for CP's.

Now, I realize that this is late, but I think that every graduating student should be given the opportunity to submit her/his own list of proposals. It's our money after all. Here's my list of projects that I feel would be much more useful:

- 1) Comfy chairs in the Registrar's office
- 2) A Tim Horton's in the SUB.
- 3) A ski lift from the Gym to the SUB.
- 4) An outdoor jacuzzi
- 5) A miniature golf course
- 6) A university sponsored monster truck rally
- 7) Little umbrellas for drinks at the Social club

As if the stairs last year weren't cheesy enough. Good Lord. Don't these people realize that if they spent even a little of this money on the library we could replace all the journals desperately needed that have been axed by budget slashing? Noooo, we've got to have something for posterity, something to bring the kids to campus in twenty years and say "Look, kids, this is what your father's grad class built." THHHPTBBTHHH!!!

Al will be back next week to talk about student politics and cats. I hate cats. I don't want anything in my house that is smarter than I am.

**Artsie joke for the week:** A Buddhist Monk walks up to a hot dog stand and says "Make me one with everything."

**Engineering joke for the week:**

Engineer: Put a Feldersham thermosynaptic anticipator on that dondc:meyer concrustinate joint for me, will you please? Artsie: Which wrench should I use?

**Grotesque thought for the week:**

Mechanically separated chicken.

# OPINION

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## Man as Steward

by Andrew Crisp

What are we? I mean, besides human beings, Canadians, UNB students, etc. What are we in relation to, well, everything else in the world, for starters?

As a science student, this question is not so trivial as it may seem. How science; or any other body of knowledge, for that matter; is used depends on how we see our role in the world. There are three options, as far as humanity's place in the world: Man As Master, Man As a Symbiotic Creature, and Man As Steward.

'Man As Master' is the belief that humanity the ruler of the universe (or at least the Earth). The universe is to be used by Man to ensure his own survival. God is said not to exist, or to be just an observer, who only created the universe and stood aside to watch it go by itself.

Since God is now out of the equation, that leaves Man to do what he pleases. In the last three centuries Mankind has increasingly industrialized his culture, under the premise that our quality of life will be raised dramatically. Applied science became the tool for material prosperity and environmental demise. Materialism abounded in the Western culture, and poverty, in one form, or another, everywhere else. Waste from three centuries of industrial lifestyle is rising to threaten our world.

If the Man As Master belief is left to grow, we will lose two things; our world, and our souls.

The next belief is 'Man As Symbiote', i.e. Man is a part of a great Spirit or Being. It is known of in religion as pantheism (the belief that all is God) and in science as Gaia (the hypothesis that the Earth, and all life on it is a great, self-regulation, superorganism). Here Man is reduced to a part of the whole, a group of beings (albiet highly advanced ones) whose destiny is to become a part of this Spirit. God is reduced to an impersonal spirit, or force, if you like. Science becomes a means for proving the existence of such a spirit.

By holistic methods, which I don't pretend to understand, people could gain control over their life and environment. That may be fine on the outside, but at what price is this power being gained? And is there really such a power? If there was, it must have been put to mass use by now; yet it has not.

In this aspect, Man As Symbiote and Man as Master are similar, the desire for humans to control the universe to their own ends. Here, good and evil, right and wrong become meaningless, for in a world where all is God, there can never be any sin, any evil. Yet, we cannot deny the fact that evil does exist, that sin does exist.

If Man As Master and Man As Symbiote are ruled out of the 'what are we' question; what's left?

Man As Steward seems to be what's left, unless other people can think of other options. Man As Steward is the belief that an all-powerful, all-knowing God created the universe, and made us to live in it, explore it, and tend it. Man is now tenants and gardeners in Creation, with nothing further than just live and tend. Mind you, that's just bare necessities, which is where all our science, art, philosophy, etc. comes in, as free pursuits for us all.

By now you're probably wondering why I've gone all over the place and wasting your time. You've probably heard all this before (though in not some many words), and want to know how it relates to you, right?

We all know how the environment is slowly degenerating due to waste, toxic and otherwise. That's caused by the Man as Master attitude set free. The Man As Symbiote says all our answers lie in letting Gaia readjust, or tapping into a power that may not be there for the taking. I think it's time for the age-old Man As Steward to come back into the spotlight. And all can participate, there are no barriers that can't be surmounted to getting into that mindset.

# Administration discusses task force at Jan. 9 meeting

by Hiep Vu

The University administration met with members of a number of student organizations last Thursday Jan 9 to discuss terms of reference regarding selection of individuals for a new task force.

The administration is setting up a planning committee to organize four new task forces to look into libraries, computer faculties, admission policies, and student life. The Student organizations were particularly interested in the task force on student life.

Student groups represented at the meeting with administration were the Student Union, CAMPUS, the GSA, International Students, and the residences.

Steven Strople, Planning Coordinator for the university, emphasized that they are only in the preliminary stages of setting up the task force.

The mandate of the task force is to be a broad ranging one, including social concerns, culture, health and welfare, housing, sports etc. Strople says that a similar task force is being discussed for UNBSJ.

Greg Lutes, Student Union president, met with the Student groups following the

meeting and discussed student representation on the task force. They submitted a proposal that would have one person from each represented group as well as one student-

at-large on the task force.

Mr Lutes is awaiting the administration's reply before any further decisions are made regarding membership of the task force.



## Crime of the week

Today, Crime Stoppers and the Fredericton Detachment of the RCMP would like your help to solve the following 1988 case.

During the night of November 27th, 1988, thieves backed up a vehicle to the residence of Richard and Kathy Kowalski, located on highway #101 in the village of New Maryland. Mr. Kowalski operated a television and satellite dealership and, as their home was being renovated, thieves took advantage of their absence to break into their home.

Forcing their way into the house through the patio doors, the thieves grabbed several satellite components such as polarizers, low noise blocks, actuator arms, receivers and other equipment. The property

was loaded into the vehicle and the thieves left the area. The Kowalski's lost \$13,000 of equipment and none of it has been recovered.

There is no doubt that more than one person is involved and others know who is responsible and where the stolen satellite components can be found.

If you are one of these people consider that:

Capital region will pay a minimum \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrests of the persons responsible for this break, enter and theft. If you have any information concerning this crime or any other unsolved crimes, call crime stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS. That's 1-800-222-8477. Only your information is important, not your name.

# City constructs walkway over Church St. tracks

by Erin Campbell

The City of Fredericton is currently constructing a walkway over the railroad tracks at the end of Church Street.

Many students take a short cut when coming to and from campus that crosses over the four railroad tracks. The students are not only putting themselves at risk, they are also causing problems for CN workers and train engineers. City officials say that the railroad personnel must be constantly looking for

pedestrians crossing the tracks as trains approach.

Transport Canada, who is responsible for maintaining a hazard-free railroad in Fredericton, investigated the site last fall. Although officials are not aware of any past accidents involving the railroad, the organization decided some measure had to be taken to ensure the students' safety.

One alternative that was suggested was to close off the area completely and force pedestrians to use a more

round about route via University Avenue. This idea was rejected by Transport Canada because the short cut has been in use by students for over fifty years. A more practical alternative was to construct a walkway over the tracks and a nearby ditch.

The walkway, started in the fall is a joint venture between Transport Canada, CN and the City of Fredericton. The walkway will be completed in the spring and then will be opened for the use of pedestrians.



Shown is the pedestrian walkway over the tracks at the end of Church Street

David Smith photo

# News Notes

## Advisory Council on the Status of Women

### Press Release

The Advisory Council hopes you will join them when they meet in Fredericton, next January 27.

A public discussion on incest is being organized by the Advisory Council on Monday, January 27, at 8 pm at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Fredericton. Therapist and university professor Susan Nind will speak on "Incest: Healing Ourselves, Healing Our Community". Nind has been recognized as an expert witness on child sexual abuse by the Court of Queen's Bench of New Brunswick. She does individual, marital and family therapy and also teaches at the School of Social Work of St. Thomas University. The new video on incest, "Sandra's Garden" will be shown at 7:15 pm, prior to the public meetings. Admission is free.

The need for public discussion and action on incest is great. We hope this meeting will contribute to a greater awareness of the problem and of the action needed to address it.

The Advisory Council on the Status of Women is holding its quarterly meeting in Fredericton on January 27 and 28.

## Diplomat to speak at UNB

### Press Release

Canadian Business Opportunities in Southeast Asia is the topic of a special lecture to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Local business people and the general public are invited to hear Daryl Copeland speak at 7:30 pm in Carleton Hall, Room 139. Mr. Copeland is a diplomat with External Affairs and International Trade Canada in Ottawa.

Sponsored by UNB's Centre for International Marketing and faculty of administration, the lecture is free of charge.

For additional information, contact professor Bob Greene at 453-4869.

## Unemployment Insurance Abuse

### Press Release

The Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) reminds employers and unemployment insurance recipients who admit to having abused the unemployment insurance program, that there is a policy in place for them. It would allow anyone who has abused the program and admits to it before an investigation is held, to be exempt from penalties and prosecution. Reimbursements will be required only of those who have received overpayments.

The CEIC protects the interests of all who contribute to the unemployment insurance system. Under a control program, one million investigations are held each year across the country. As a result, some 156 million dollars are recovered and prosecution commenced in 3,000 cases. In New Brunswick, 5 million dollars are recovered each year and about 100 cases are taken to court.

The Commission also remind claimants that it is important to advise the commission when they find work and that they enter any remuneration received on their report cards. Anyone who knowingly abuses the unemployment insurance program could be subject to penalties or prosecution.

For further information, contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre.

## Certificate of workplace communications

### Press Release

Effective communication is essential for personal and professional development. It inspires confidence, improves relationships, reduces misunderstandings, increases mutual respect and makes life at home and at work easier and happier. Effective communication is the vital link between a person and his or her goals. Without good communications skills, the development of many other skills and attitudes is often seriously inhibited.

This certificate program has been developed especially for people who work in government, business, the service sector and voluntary organizations who need to communicate effectively in order to fulfill their responsibilities successfully. Other people not currently in the formal workplace may also enrol in part or all of the program. They, too, will derive considerable benefit.

A total of ten courses of 160 hours, whichever is less, is required for Program completion. There are four compulsory courses and sufficient optional courses offered to enable individuals to adapt the Program to their own learning needs. The compulsory courses will be offered at least once each year. Optional courses will be offered periodically on a rotational basis.

Those wishing to register for individual courses without enrolling in the Certificate program may do so. Course cost will vary depending on the length of the course, equipment or supplies required, and other expenses. The average cost will fall within the \$100 - \$200 range.

# Fourth annual Business awards

(UNBPRI) Personal achievement and educational support were recognized by the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton at its fourth annual Business Awards Luncheon. This year the faculty of administration presented special certificates to three bachelor of business administration alumni and two corporate benefactors.

James F. Johnston, Class of '64; John Robison, Class of '66; and Patricia Cumming, Class of '71, were awarded Certificates of Achievement by UNB President Robin Armstrong. He also presented Certificates of Appreciation to the Bank of Montreal and Karnes Kitchen Ltd. The dean of administration, Ronald Storey, presided over the awards ceremony.

The Bank of Montreal is the sponsor of the faculty's executive-in-residence program. Over five years, the bank is providing a total of \$50,000 to bring distinguished men and women from the corporate, public and small business sectors to the university as executives in residence. The program's main objective is to enrich the learning experience of business administration students. Grant Reuber, the bank's retired deputy chairperson, launched the program as the first incumbent in 1991.

Karnes Kitchen Ltd. was recognized by the faculty for establishing and supporting the Karnes Scholarship in Business Administration. Valued at \$800, the scholarship is presented annually at Encaenia to a New Brunswick high school graduate who is entering or currently enrolled in the bachelor of business administration program at UNB. It is awarded on the basis of scholastic attainment and financial need. More than one scholarship may be awarded in a given year.

James Johnston, recipient of a Certificate of Achievement, is the senior vice-president of finance, administration and development for Scott's Food Services (Scott's Hospitality Inc.) in Weston, Ont. After

receiving his business degree from UNB, he became certified as a chartered accountant and worked as an accountant, controller and secretary-treasurer with firms in Quebec, Prince Edward Island and Ontario. Prior to joining Scott's in 1983, he also held four assignments with Heublein International Limited: financial controller for Tidewater Seafoods Inc. in Charlotte-town; financial controller, treasurer and company secretary for Kentucky Fried Chicken (GB) Ltd. in England; regional financial controller - Europe, Middle East and South Africa for Heublein International Management Corp. in London, England; and international director of financial services for Kentucky Fried Chicken International in Louisville, Ky.

Also receiving a Certificate of Achievement was John Robison. Administrator for the City of Fredericton since 1971, he was previously employed with the provincial treasury board - first as a personnel officer and then as chief negotiator. Mr. Robison is currently on the board of directors for Youth in Transition Inc. and the board of management for the Forest Hill Rehabilitation Centre. A former president of the New Brunswick Chapter of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, he also sat on the institute's national board of directors. His other professional involvements have included terms as vice-president for the International City Management Association, president of the Canadian Association of Municipal Administrators and as a member of the Maritime Municipal Training and Development board.

Certificate recipient Patricia Cumming holds the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed a full-time judge of the provincial Court of New Brunswick. After completing her BBA, she enrolled in UNB's Law School and graduated two years later with a bachelor of laws degree. Before she was called to the

bench in 1985, Judge Cumming was employed with the New Brunswick Department of Justice as a Crown prosecutor in Newcastle and Saint John, NB,

as special prosecutor in the office of the director of public prosecutions in Fredericton and as director of policing services for the province. She has

also been president of the New Brunswick Association of Provincial Court Judges and chairperson of the Atlantic Education Seminar.

## Development Education Award program

### Press Release

A Development Education Award program, to encourage participation in international development education, is being funded through CIDA's Public Participation Program. The International Department of the Fredericton Y and the Global Education Office of the NBT are two of the many organizations which have responded to this initiative by nominating candidates for the first ten awards.

The Y and the Global Education Office nominated two New Brunswick teachers, Kay Hays of Oromocto and Joe Spencer of Saint John.

The award is open to any Canadian citizen 18 years of age, or older, who has been actively involved in development education during the last five years. Preference will be given to candidates who are currently involved at the community level, and who have not had previous overseas experience.

The \$5000 awards will assist the winners with travel and daily expenses as each carries out a field mission to the developing country of his or her choice.

This is a merit award. Each applicant must be nominated by two recognized organizations before being evaluated by a National Selection Committee of representatives from the

regional development community and from CIDA.

Two winners will be selected from each of the regions: Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Prairies (including the Northwest Territories); and British Columbia (including the Yukon). There will be representation of volunteers

and paid workers.

The first Development Education Awards ceremony will take place during International Development week, February 3-7, 1992.

For further information contact Jim Petrie, Global Education Office, 452-8921.

### SUB expansion .... continued from page 3

Former S.U. President and current Board of Governors representative Kevin Bourque stated that it was agreeable to commit S.U. funds to the project but that the S.U. should have some formal control of the expanded SUB in proportion to their financial contributions. He said that this could be accomplished through representation on a formal voting board of directors for the building.

It is also apparent that Wayne Carson, the former S.U. President whose administration also formed a committee to investigate the ongoing SUB expansion development, is still interested in being actively involved in the project. The Bruns is aware that he is maintaining contact with the interested parties regarding the matter.

The last formal SUB expansion plan was developed by the firm of Murray and Murray in 1976. This plan

would not be adequate for 1992 or beyond. The ideal SUB, it is agreed, would house as many student services (i.e. Bookstore, Bank, Counselling Services, Commercial Tenants, Health Centre, etc.) as funding would permit. An added benefit would be that space currently occupied by some of the services could be reallocated to academic or other purposes.

One concern aired by both Garland and Lutes is that it may be somewhat difficult to obtain the needed time and effort from individual students to help work on the plan.

Garland is concerned that "due to the transient nature" of a student body, some may be reluctant to commit themselves today to a project from which they will receive no personal benefit after their departure. Today's students will, for the most part, not be at UNB when the expansion is complete.

### Arts faculty plan .... continued from page 1

The final reason, according to Kent, for the planning committee is that the university is about to launch a fund raising campaign. Kent said "President Armstrong sees the need for raising money for new buildings and other projects at UNB. The planning

will help to identify the areas that are in need of funding".

"Once all the individual plans form each department are received they will be sent to the university planning committee and be combined to eventually form one university plan to tell us what

to do with all the money we do not have", says Kent.

Dean Kent has also noted that a Student committee is also to be formed. Steven Seabrook, President of the Undergraduate Arts Society, has said that the student committee will consist of 5 undergraduates and one graduate student.

Seabrook noted that their plans will not be decided till the first meeting, which will probably be held within the next few weeks. The avenues Seabrook would like to see explored are: the usefulness of the present teacher evaluation forms, space allocation and professors tenure.

Seabrook noted his optimism of the planning committee saying, "I think it is unique and very important that the faculty of Arts and the administration are asking for the students input into the direction of the Faculty.

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# AIESEC



## UNB Delegates travel to Vancouver

by Jeffrey Czopor

On January 3, 1992, 10 UNB AIESECers hopped into a van and headed for Bangor, Maine which would certainly not be their final destination. Heading ultimately for the warmer climates of beautiful British Columbia 3,000 miles across the continent, this harmonious mixture of people were on their way to attend

AIESEC Canada's 1992 National Congress.

In an organization promoting internationalism and proper commercial/business ties amongst peoples, it only seems necessary that the various AIESEC local committees from across Canada meet at least once a year to discuss the status of the organization, set goals and train new members holding

recently elected executive positions.

From AIESEC Queen's and McGill to AIESEC Calgary they arrived in droves prepared to better familiarize themselves with all aspects of the organization, learn new way to improve the status of AIESEC at their very own universities, and become more attuned with the world at large.

The extremely pleasant surroundings of the Delta Pacific Hotel just outside of Vancouver sporting a scenic view of the snow-capped mountains of "Super, Natural British Columbia" by no means hindered the success of this national meeting.

Presented with a number of informative seminars and adept speakers, old and new members became more aware of the need to actively promote the ideals of AIESEC in their own local committees and further breakdown the social and economic barriers that still persists amongst many countries.

On anything from business etiquette, and training sessions for newly elected executive members to living life more fully, the conference sought

not only to make everyone better AIESECers, but better people.

Attending the conference were Andrea Hunter, President of AIESEC UNB; Julie Ferguson, in-coming President; Scott Beaman and Janice McPherson, Marketing; Nick Rodrigue and Jeff Czopor, Exchange; Mark Landry, Marketing Representative; Kris Reynolds, Mike Appt and Andrew Keenan, all instrumental in the National Conference planning that UNB will be sponsoring in January 1993. Dan Symes, former AIESEC executive, also attended the conference, although he lost his campaign for a national position after a close election.



In attendance at the conference were Jeff Czopor, Mike Appt, Julie Ferguson, Andrew Keenan, Nick Rodrigue, and Janice McPherson

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- 2) 22 January 1992, 3:30 pm-4:30 pm, 102 Tilley Hall

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Though the information sessions are free, pre-registration at the Department of Extension and Summer Session (Duffie Drive) is required for all workshops.

**Register early - enrollment is limited!**

For more information, call 453-4646.



## Computer Science awards ceremony

(UNB-PRI) Clowns, candy and magic tricks were just a few of the memorable attractions at the first awards ceremony for computer science students at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Organized by the assistant dean of computer science, Uday Gujar, the ceremony recognized the scholastic achievement of the faculty's top students. Certificates were presented by the dean, Dana Wasson, to 57 students named to the Dean's List based on their performance during the 1990-91 academic year, 40 Canada Scholars, 10 recipients of Hewlett-Packard Calculator Awards; and winners of the Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. Prize, two computer science prizes and the Sasi Mohah Pal Memorial Prize.

To be named to the dean's list, students must achieve a sessional grade point average of 3.7 or A minus. Canada Scholarships, valued at \$2,000 per year and renewable for up to three years, are awarded annually by the federal government to approximately 50 of the top students at UNB pursuing undergraduate studies in natural sciences, engineering and related disciplines. The Hewlett-Packard Calculator Awards are presented to the top 10 computer science students after one year of the program, while the Computer Science Prize I, the Digital Equipment

of Canada Prize and the Computer Science Prize II go respectively to the students with the highest average after the end of the first, second and third year of the program. Established in memory of a computer science graduate student, the Sasi Mohah Pal Memorial Prize is awarded to the visa student with the highest academic standing after one year of graduate studies. It was presented for the first time this year.

The hour-long ceremony was punctuated by Prof. Gujar's magic tricks; a reading of the poem, *The Burglar Under the Bed*, by Beverley Plume, co-ordinator of the faculty's co-op program; a Gilbert and Sullivan take-off by professors Jane Fritz and Joe Horton; a comic presentation by Dr. Wasson; and a spoof of a typical computer science class by six faculty members. Computer science staff dressed as clowns handed out candy and welcomed members of the university community to what is to become an annual event.

The festivities culminated with the drawing of door prizes donated by Fredericton area businesses: the Bar-B-Q Barn, Fredericton Inn, Greco Family Restaurant, Luna Pizza, NBTel, Tanning World, The Keg, Trius Taxi, and the UNB Bookstore. Prizes were also contributed by the faculty, Dr. Wasson and the computer science co-op program.

## St. Thomas offers Poli-Sci Honours program

(STU-PRI) Tina Guthrie has one less thing to worry about these days. Guthrie is in her final year of St. Thomas University's bachelor of arts degree program. She has had an eye to furthering her studies at the graduate level ever since she entered St. Thomas from Carleton North Senior High School near her native Florenceville. But until last week, gaining admission to an MA program in her chosen field of political science would have been something of a long shot.

According to William Vaughn, chair of the university's political science department, only a handful of St. Thomas students have been able to go on to graduate studies in political science in recent years. The problem? St. Thomas was unable to offer an honors program in political science and just about every graduate school in the country requires an honors program for admission.

Earlier this week, Vaughn, Guthrie and their political science colleagues received the welcomed news that the Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission (MPHEC) -- the agency that's charged with the responsibility of approving new programs offered by Maritime universities -- had given St. Thomas the go-ahead to offer a new honors program in political science.

"It was wonderful news," says Guthrie. "I was thinking about doing an interdisciplinary honors in order to meet graduate school admission requirements, but the process of putting together the kind of program was pretty complicated. What I really wanted was an honors in political science and now I can do that. What a relief."

Vaughn says his department began working on a proposal for the new program more

than a year ago. "We've been interested in offering an honors program for a number of years now," says Vaughn. "But until recently, we didn't have enough full-time faculty members to offer a credible program."

Now that the department has three full-time professors in addition to several others who teach part-time, it is finally in a position to offer students the kind of intensive and demanding program they need for an honors degree.

"This means a world of difference to our students," says Vaughn, "and it's going to mean a difference to the department as well. Historically, we've been successful in attracting some excellent students into our department. Unfortunately, the closer they got to graduation and the more they thought about going on to graduate school, the more likely we were to lose them to other departments or, in some cases, other universities. The new program means we'll be able to keep our best students and thereby improve the overall quality of the department."

Vaughn says four students are already following the requirements of the new program. Those requirements include an undergraduate thesis and seminar courses designed especially for honors students. In addition to specific course requirements, honors students will need to maintain exceptionally high averages in their honors subjects. In fact, according to Vaughn, the requirements of the St. Thomas program areas tough or tougher than any in the country.

"We looked at every program in Canada in the course of preparing our submission to the MPHEC," says Vaughn, "and we're satisfied that if students can meet the perfor-

mance standards we've set out for our program, they'll have no difficulty in handling graduate work in Canada or elsewhere."

Vaughn says St. Thomas students will still have the advantage of being able to supplement their choice of courses by drawing on courses offered by the University of New Brunswick. Moreover, in approving the new program, the MPHEC has encouraged cooperation between the political science departments at the two universities.

For his part, Vaughn hopes that will mean more UNB students taking courses at St. Thomas. "Even though we have a much smaller department, we offer a number of courses that aren't available at our sister institution down the hill -- Canadian constitutional law being one of them. I'd like to see cooperation work both ways, to the advantage of students at both universities."

Fourth year arts student Tim Porter has already taken advantage of the exchange arrangement between the two schools by taking a course in Canadian public administration at UNB.

Porter is following the honors program in order to keep his options open for further studies beyond graduation in May. "My thesis is on the relationship between the New Brunswick press gallery and the provincial legislature," he says. "More generally, I'm focussing on issues in Canadian government, so the UNB course fit in nicely with the overall direction of my program."

Porter entered St. Thomas after completing a two-year diploma program in communications at the New Brunswick Community College in Woodstock. He says a lot of people are under the impression that political science students study the discipline in order to further their own political aspirations.

"Not so," he says. "I'm taking political science because I'm interested in learning more about what holds us together as a country -- about the philosophical underpinnings of our society. What has impressed me about the program at St. Thomas is the willingness on the part of faculty to inspire students to learn on their own. After all, education is largely of your own doing."

Guthrie agrees. "The seminar course I took this last term was great. I was responsible for looking at arms control agreements and updating the research that has already been done on that subject. I did a lot of work on my own, examining recent bilateral agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union and the using those agreements to test some of the theories that were proposed back in the 1960s."

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## Dear Adrian Park

I want to thank you for your column of last week, entitled "AIDS, innocence, guilt and the 'Wrath of God'." Your points are well taken, and well made. They emerge, it would seem, from having endured some self-righteous indignation from others. A certain pain, and a clear anger, can be detected from your writing, and understandably so.

Your two main points are particularly striking. First, you correctly point out that throughout its history Christianity has nurtured within its fold some who assume a great deal of moral self-righteousness. Many of these have ascended to positions of great authority. Claiming to know the mind of God, as well as those whom God prefers, they have unleashed their unyielding and uncompromising power against others deemed "unfit" for the Commonwealth of God. In an odd mix of political, social and ecclesiastical hegemony with the (perceived) will of God, lepers, prostitutes, mentally handicapped, homosexuals, Jews, etc., suffered untold horrors, physically, socially and emotionally. "Deviants" were held at bay, if not imprisoned, strangled or burned.

Was this action of God? Surely we would not say so today. Our present attitudes, contributions from the medical profession, and the entrenchment of individual human rights in law has greatly changed our thinking. Greater protection has been given to those who some may still today so label as "deviant".

Does God purposely inflict AIDS on homosexuals? Are they particularly an abomination in God's eyes? I doubt it. I also doubt that God operates that way. Further, homosexuals are no worse sinners than heterosexuals.

None of this means, however, that our actions, whatever they may be, do not have consequences. No action has a neutral result. Quite often our actions serve to better our human condition, individually or corporately. Sometimes they do not. Actions stemming from our ignorance, arrogance or greed do inflict pain and devastation, and no less on those least deserving.

Our sexual behavior is one example. Much of our sexual expression has positive outcomes, in the form of sharing love, strengthening marriage bonds, begetting children. Some of it has negative repercussions, in the form of violence, exploitation and disease.

In regard to the spread of AIDS, it now appears that homosexuals are becoming more cautious in

their sexual behavior than are heterosexuals. The catastrophic outbreak of AIDS worldwide also indicates that it is hardly a "gay disease". Further, many professionals - doctors, health care specialists, social workers, clergy - have made it quite clear how AIDS is spread, and how it can be prevented, even eliminated.

Your second point is even more germane. Compassion and concern ought to be the hallmark of Christians. Jesus Christ did not hesitate to reach out to the "deviants" of his time. The lepers, prostitutes, tax collectors, even women, who were rejected by most of the religious elite, found a listening ear, an open heart and a healing hand in him.

The example has instilled the hearts of countless thousands, who in turn have spent their lives and endured untold suffering

themselves to visit the sick, feed the hungry, cloth the naked, welcome the stranger (Matt 25:35-37). The history of Christianity has also birthed and nourished vast numbers of these courageous people, whose efforts and devotion are not recorded in the history books. Not judgement, condemnation or rejection, but rather the face of God are seen by them in persons with disabilities, infirmities, or orientations other than their own.

That you have much higher regard for this expression of Christianity is not at all surprising. We all should. As we all should realize that our (in)actions frequently give hollow ring to our eloquent words.

The great commandment of God to love one another ought to keep us far too busy to render judgements on others. But alas,

## On Being Female

As a child, there was one thing that I found incredibly difficult to deal with: the fact that I was female. You see, it didn't take me long to figure out that all the things that I enjoyed most were rather unconventional for my sex. I liked climbing challenging trees and playing war, I found dresses terribly impractical, and tea parties bored me. I envied the males who were encouraged to learn about cars and machinery, while I was sentenced to the sewing room. I was dumbfounded when the neighbourhood boys, who I had once been able to wrestle to the ground on a whim, developed intimidating muscles seemingly overnight. No longer was I welcome to the secret "fort", and my "blood brothers" confessed that they were being mercilessly tormented at the playground for hanging around with me so much. The older I became, the taller my confusion grew.

It really didn't make sense. Why couldn't I be who I wanted to be? Who the heck created all these stupid rules to follow and why the heck was everybody following them? I bluntly interrogated every adult that I knew, but, (and in retrospect not surprisingly), nobody was able to provide a satisfying answer. Finally, one day my oldest sister had had enough of my righteous railing, and decided to sit me down and set me straight. She calmly explained that I was female because of something called chromosomes and that it was about time that I started getting accustomed to the idea. She also pointed out that there was no point in praying for a sixty second sex change because it was unlikely that it was

going to happen without anyone noticing no matter how many rosaries I recited (now that was sobering).

My sister did offer me another perspective. She recommended that I begin spending my energies on enjoying the special qualities and gifts that females share. She pointed out that males were also restricted by social dogma. She agreed that many of the unwritten rules that I was denouncing were senseless and damaging, but she suggested that I try to challenge them as a female, as someone who was proud of their sex and who believed that they were worth fighting for. I didn't agree with everything she said that day and I still don't, but some of what she said really made sense. I began taking pride in the fact that I was

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## Metanoia by John Valk

the dark side of our human nature often gains the upper hand. In the end though, it is not what we do or how we behave that makes us recipients of God's unconditional love. It is rather who we are.

Having said all this, however, I am also reminded of the Biblical story of the woman caught in adultery (John 8:3-11). Jesus challenged those who brought the women to him to stone her, "if they were without sin". They knew they weren't, and they left quite deflated. But the story doesn't end there. Although Jesus

also did not condemn the women, he did say to her "go and sin no more".

We are challenged to remove whatever is sinful or aberrant in us, both individually and communally. That challenge applies equally to homosexuals and heterosexuals. And, it applies to a vast array, if not all, of our thoughts, words and actions. Alas, we must determine what is sinful and aberrant in us. That is not necessarily so clear and obvious, especially among those who seek to be sincere.

## The Wimmin's Room

among the lucky, the gifted, the special, the important, the talented, the wonderful: I was female.

Since then I have come a long way (baby). I still become very frustrated when I'm patronized, or objectified, or any of that rather long list of really insulting and stupid things. But I have become much more aware (and grateful) to the wonderful aspects of being female. I enjoy our point of view - I find it fresh and fascinating. I enjoy our friendships - they hold an intimacy and an endurance that

I treasure. I enjoy our perseverance - our ability to hold on to what we believe in and not to give in. And so this list goes on. I am sure that each female is happy to be so for personal and unique reasons (which, by the way, is another reason I enjoy being female). The one thing that I, and many, many others are working on is shattering as many of those earlier mentioned conventions/restrictions as we can, so that our daughters won't ever have to wish that they were male. Won't you join us?

*don't eat the  
yellow snow*



# SPECTRUM

## Weird and Wonderful Leather!

Leather Dykes. List this under terms that scramble my brain. I have all kinds of questions that I would like to ask a woman who spends her leisure hours (at least) in a harness. I've never met one - that I know of - but my friend did on her trip to Vancouver. The stories she brought back were shocking in places, and downright crude in others.

Like leather Dykes. I can see the possibility of leather as politics: Mulroney has us all strapped for cash; dominant culture's been whipping us all our lives; cowhide is even recycling - or at least it's not wasting a by-product of the burger industry.

It must be very freeing to bare it all but the "hides" on a dancefloor - of course it would also hurt like hell for some of us. How much, or how little leather is worn seems to be up to the woman. I wonder if there are degrees of political leatherness. Are you a voting member with a bracelet, and part of the inner circle if the square inches of cowskin total more than your own?

I was in a store in New York last year that specialized in leather. (I was doing the tourist thing...you tour your way. I'll tour mine.) On the wall of this shop I saw a full harness of black leather. It was complete down to the hood, and this...well...seven-inch "protrusion" is the only word I'm going to be allowed to use here. For five hundred plus bucks (American) you could set yourself up as the reigning monarch of the leather set. I was dying to ask the

attendant if the -added member-could come off, unscrew or something, in case you found that your date for the night shopped at the same place. Instead I politely glanced through the collection of whips under the counter.

Before I left, a man came in and made a purchase. I don't even know what he bought, but I immediately thought of him pursuing some violent act with it. It took a moment of thought before I decided I had no way of knowing what he was going to do with whatever he bought. I assumed, as do many people, that someone who is into leather is into S&M (and also that S&M is always violent). Wrong.

Leather Dykes will tell you - when they feel like it - that wearing leather has very little to do with the power relations of their sexual activities. Non-leather wearers have no way of knowing, and no right to prejudge what type of sex they have. Others will tell you that S&M is certainly not always violent. If we want to educate ourselves in this matter we'll find that lots of our ideas are wrong.

Obviously you don't have to be into S&M to wear leather, but do you do far out things like hang from the ceiling while watching TV? Why not? I'm really curious as to what you do in leather. What kind of politics are you really into? Despite my flippant remarks above, I do believe there is a legitimate politic (or non-politic - the effort to remain outside of politics that some people adhere to with an almost political

dogmatism) for Leather Dykes. It would be great to sit down with a Fredericton Leather Dyke and discuss Leather culture.

A Fredericton leather bar might be a hoot, too. Pardon me if I can't see it actually happening. We can't even keep fluffy places like Trax open for long. There doesn't seem to be too much luck in the way of finding a new venue for a while. Although the renewed FLAG is working on dances and special events, and the lesbian dance committee is still hard at organizing women's dances. The next women's dance is Feb 15 - regular place regular price. (I wonder if anyone will surprise me by showing up in leather.)

## The Black Triangle by Tristis Bhaird

Getting information about what events are going on has just gotten a little more difficult. The FLAGline has closed down, leaving Fredericton without a central information line, and new Lesbians and gays without an access point into the community. This should be of some concern to the politically minded out there.

Obviously we are going to have to replace it with something. At FLAG's next meeting (Feb 12, I believe) I suggest it be on the agenda.

The speakers bureau I talked

about earlier will be put together shortly. There has been a lot of interest in it, at least in the presenting side of things. I have yet to hear from a group that is looking for this kind of dialogue. Of course that may be because we haven't sent the posters out yet.

One more Fredericton event to note is the coffeehouse. The event I talked endlessly about on Dos Lesbos (CHSR FM 97.9 - Mondays at 7PM) for the past six weeks turned out to be a success. There will be more of them, hopefully regularly.

## Legal Ease: Engagement and Marriage

Austin and Charlotte have been seeing each other for over two years. They have finally decided to tie the knot and get married. Marriage will involve many changes in their personal lives but there are also legal considerations that they must be aware of.

To be married Austin and Charlotte must be over the age of 18. If either were 16 or 17 years old, he or she would need the consent of their parent(s) or legal guardian. If one of them was under the age of 16, he or she would require a declaration by a judge of the Court of Queen's Bench permitting marriage in addition to parental consent.

In order to be married in New Brunswick they must first obtain a marriage license. A marriage license is a document that is presented to the person performing your marriage. A marriage license ensures that the couple is legally entitled to marry. To obtain a marriage license, Austin and Charlotte must appear before an issuer of marriage licenses and file an application. The fee for the license is \$100.00. Unless the circumstances of your marriage are urgent or exceptional, you must wait five days after making your application before the license will be issued. After they have received the license, Austin and Charlotte must have the marriage ceremony performed within three months.

There is no longer a requirement for a blood test in New Brunswick before obtaining a marriage license. There is also no requirement for the publication of banns. However the Marriage Act does not prevent the church from publishing banns according to its traditions.

If for some reason Austin and Charlotte break the engagement there are also legal consequences. An engagement is considered a legal contract. Under some circumstances, the person who breaks the engagement may be required to pay damages to the innocent part, his or her former fiancée. Another consideration is the problem of who is entitled to the engagement ring. The general rule is that whoever breaks the engagement is not entitled to the ring. For example, if Charlotte breaks the engagement, Austin is entitled to the ring. Wedding gifts are said to be conditional to the wedding taking place and should be returned if the wedding is called off.

The marriage can be solemnized by either a member of the clergy or by a Clerk of the court of Queen's Bench. There must be two or more credible witnesses present at the ceremony. They must be 19 years of age or older. If Austin and Charlotte are married by a clerk, they will have to pay a \$25.00 fee. After the ceremony, the person who solemnized your marriage will give you a marriage certificate.

The choice of a surname may also be a consideration. The Change of Name Act allows for several options. A person can retain their surname he or she had before the marriage or may choose to assume his or her spouse's name. It is also possible to use a combination of both your surname and your spouse's provided the name is hyphenated. For example, if Charlotte's surname was Smith and Austin's surname was Jones, either may use the surname Smith-Jones.

You can get a copy of your marriage license from Vital Statistics Office in Fredericton. To get a copy, you must have the following information: name of the bridegroom, name of the bride, surname prior to marriage, place of marriage and date of marriage. There will be a fee of \$20.00 for a wallet size copy and \$25.00 for a certified copy.

For additional information on marriage, contact: Vital Statistics Office, Department of Health and Community Services, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, NB, phone: 453-7411.

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## SWAT: Genital Warts

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The most obvious symptom of HPV infection is the development of a small, soft, and sometimes itchy, lump or grey-pink fingerlike growth, which may appear as one or in a cluster. Warts will tend to be harder if they have developed in a dry environment, as opposed to moist skin folds on the body. Without treatment, genital warts may remain the same, get bigger, or even get smaller and eventually disappear.

The most common treatment for genital warts is an ointment which can be directly applied to the infected area. Since the medication works by burning away the wart it is important to protect surrounding tissues with a thin coating of vaseline. The ointment should remain on the wart for 1-4 hours and then be thoroughly washed off. For best results it is recommended that this procedure is repeated once a week for 4 weeks. Unfortunately, this form of treatment may only benefit as many as 20% of infected individuals. Alternative means to treat genital warts may include freezing, hot cautery, laser treatment, and surgical removal.

The presence of irregular cells on a PAP test may also be an indication of infection. Certain strains of HPV are associated with cervical cancer. In fact, up to 16% of all cancers in women are cervical cancers, and almost all are HPV-related. It appears that genital warts occur most commonly among sexually active persons aged 20-24, and are associated with multiple sex partners, use of oral contraceptives, and cigarette smoking. Various studies show that cigarette smoking doubles a woman's chances of developing cancer of the cervix. A woman who has slept with 6 different men within her lifetime may be 6 times more likely to develop irregular cells of her cervix. If she smokes the risk becomes 12 times greater.

If you are aware that you have genital warts abstain from intimate contact, until external warts have been treated. If you decide to have sexual intercourse use a condom. In order to prevent future infection use condoms on a regular basis and put on before foreplay because the HPV is highly infective. Unfortunately this is not always an effective alternative since 20% of all males with HPV are infected at the base of the penis or on the scrotum, areas which are not covered by the condom. For an extra precaution turn on the lights and have a good look at your partner's genitalia before engaging in sexual intercourse.

For more information on genital warts please contact the AIDS Resource Centre through the Nursing Faculty.

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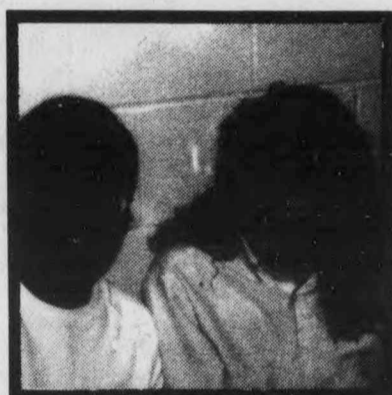
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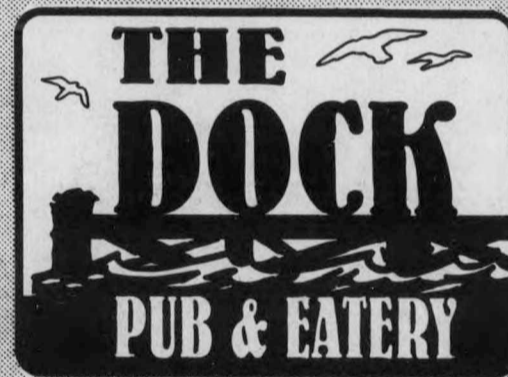
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## SNFU: A Band with No Means

No one in the world of rock or punk bands in Canada. They perform with a ferocious intensity that can be frightening to the uninitiated, especially at that moment the uninitiated finds him or herself hurtling through the air toward a seemingly nonchalant guitar player. That moment came early on Monday night. SNFU weren't one bar into their first number before the thrashing/slamming began. And before the night was over a sweaty fog hovered waist high in a room that all but exploded with that furious energy found only at hardcore shows.

SNFU's illustrious career spans a period of just over ten years. The band was spawned in Edmonton's hardcore scene in 1980, and have since played over 900 live shows. After releasing three albums, 1984's *And No One Else Wanted to Play*, 1986's *If You Swear You'll Catch No Fish*, and 1989's *Better Than A Stick in the Eye*, the band called it quits. They have recently reformed and are touring North America on the strength of a new release, *Last of the Big Time Suspenders*. The new album is comprised entirely of material recorded prior to the band's break-up in 1989. Seven tracks were recorded live in Edmonton in 1989, and the remaining six tracks are studio

recordings made in Edmonton and Vancouver in 1986 and 1988.

SNFU is touring with a familiar roster of players. Although only three of the band members were in the original line-up, all five have played with the band for a number of years. Lead singer **Mr. Chi Pig** and guitar players **Brent** and **MUC** all hail back to the band's inception. Drummer **John Card**, who played with **DOA** — another infamous west-coast hardcore band — for 10 years, has played with SNFU since the second album, and bass player **Kurt** joined the band in 1987.

Unlike the many thrash bands that have recently ascended to stardom, SNFU is a tight, snidely tight unit. They have all the classic hardcore riffs, the starts and stops and stutters, down cold, although cold is not a word that sprang to mind after Monday night's performance. SNFU is the real thing; no posers here, kids. Mr. Chi Pig, an intelligent and witty front-man, perched himself on a monitor for much of the night so that the admiring throngs at the back of the room could feed upon the sweat-fueled gyrations possessing his wiry frame. Saint Charbel has no stage to speak of (or dive from), which made climbing up onto windows or speaker stacks a necessity for the enthusiastic crowd divers. And dive they did.

SNFU have played Fredericton twice before this week's show. They were a highlight of the **Maritime Independent Music Festival** here in 1987; they also appeared at the Monsignor Boyd Family Center during those heady days in 1985-87 when top ranking thrash bands like the **Nils**, **No Means No**, **SCUM**, **DOA**, and the **Doughboys** made regular sojourns to our quiet little town on the river.

This past week was inspiring for those of us famished for alternative live entertainment. Along with the **Somersault/SNFU** show we were treated to Montreal's the **Asexuals** for two nights at Trina's on the weekend. Unfortunately, the mainstream media (**CBC**, **Daily Gleaner**, et al) continues to ignore alternative entertainment (that's alternative, not university bands; sadly, the two no longer equate), so that a large portion of the population remains unaware. We can see the **Bourboun Tabernacle Choir** and **Spirit of the West** on **Much Music**. Boy, can we see them on **Much Music**.

I'll leave you with one of Mr. Chi Pig's words to live by.

"You guys rule, man. You guys are the best. You rule!" hollered out an overheated front-line fan during the show.

"We not only rule," answered Chi Pig, "we're smarter than you."



Kudos to **Chris Vautour** and **CHSR-FM** for supporting live alternative music in Fredericton. Kudos to **Dave Campbell** who did an admirable job as sound tech for both shows this week. Last, but certainly not least, kudos to **AI S. Tare** for excellent photography under duress at the SNFU show.



# ASEXUALS

On the pros and cons of death, rebirth, and our changing world

I went home the other night after the **ASEXUALS** show at Trina's and blew the dust off my old vinyl copy of the *Dead Kennedys' Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables* and put it on the turn table (for all you freshmen, a "turn table" is what we used to put vinyl record albums on). The little voice that talked to me as I did this hadn't cracked with puberty yet; had never smoked a cigarette, drunk a beer, or kissed a girl. Simpler times when not having money meant no video games. For old times sake I put on the headphones and cranked up *California Uber Ales* to the point of pain (considerably lower volume than it used to be). I needed to be reminded.

Music identifies us, places us in social categories, and stratifies society in concrete, measurable ways. Its progression is a blur of technology and attitude; it reflects the times, and because of this we become attached to music in specific and often intense ways. **Elvis**, the king, somehow went from a degenerate, lewd, gyrating demon corruptor of youth to commemorative ceramic plates and velvet black light paintings. I remember **Iggy Pop** in 1987 in Montreal yelling "Goodnight and God bless!" to a stunned, and suddenly very old audience. I was also at Trina's last Friday night when a band I last saw on a triple bill at the *Spectrum* in Montreal with **Tupelo Chain Sex** and **The Nils** began their show with an acoustic set.

The effect of this was like shifting into reverse instead of fifth while cruising comfortably down the TCH at, say, sixty-five miles per hour. I realize that it has been almost ten years, and I was ready for a change. Good heavens. **Metallica** meets **REM** was not what I was prepared for (bassist Dom Pompeo says "Basically, we wanted a record that sounded like a metal band playing Byrds covers...").

The **ASEXUALS** began with acoustic renditions of their tunes, and came back for a second set of electrified stuff. Then it was over. I honestly couldn't remember whether or not I had enjoyed myself, but I had this down-there-somewhere feeling that maybe I had. It was pop - that much I had absorbed. Now. It was Canadian pop. Good start. Where had I heard it before? It was louder and grimmer than **54 40**. It was relatively simplistic, and catchy (if you wake up the next day and have a tune running through your head and it's not immensely irritating, that says something - "Time Will Tell" did that to me).

So I went back on Saturday night to try and piece together an opinion.

Pros: Melodic, double-guitar distorted lines with catchy phrasing - witty lyrics (*Love Goes Plaid*, *Borderline*, and *World For The Taking* sparkle with odd humor) gutsy and heartfelt (if rangeless and powerless) lead vocals, interesting bass lines, and a good feel for hard core rhythm snippets.  
Cons: Mediocre stage presentation, messy song construction, and a definite and hard-edged indecisiveness as to what exactly the sound is supposed to be.

Charles Darwin would have loved this band. Evolution in the making - a genetic mistake that will take several generations to find it's ecological niche. That niche could easily be top forty Canadian pop. I hope not. There is much about this band that has guts and drive, and I would hate to think that they are simply getting old, tired, and sentimental. If the **ASEXUALS** want to make money and become mainstream, they will need a few things. Technically, the guitar work needs to clean up a bit - doubled melodies are fine, but both guys need to have a firm grip on what exactly the line is; again, this is a result of a curious mutation occurring as a result of a clash of format and style between what they were and whatever they are trying to become. That barrier is one that hopefully will not result in abandonment of one for the other, but a hybrid of both.

We could end up with one of two things here. The first is yet another Canadian sprout-eating (thanks, Lou) electric folk rock band like **54 40** and the *Grapes of Wrath* have become, or they may be at the head of a long-overdue revolution in Canadian music, the style and feel of which I can't predict, but which will hopefully soon replace a rapidly stagnating creativity in this country.

Age brings cynicism, and heightens the musical experiences of youth - I'm sure I will continue to pull out my CD remasters of **Black Flag** with sentimental glee, as my parents pull out *Jethro Tull*, and their parents moon over the *Andrews Sisters*. The world marches merrily on. The **ASEXUALS** have bowed to the changing times, and have entered their new world with exuberance and drive, and for now, have maintained their sense of humor.

*Chris*



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# "Femme en emergence"

Art at Gallery Connexion

To move, to disturb, and to affect us profoundly are some of the attributes of the province of art. The two shows currently on view at Gallery Connexion place us unequivocally in the realm of feeling and of psychology, attempting as they do to trace links between the events in an individual's life which shape the psyche. Courage is a word which comes to mind as I try to distill the feelings this work has given rise to within me.

With the collaboration of Monique Arsenault, who wrote the poetry, and Louise Olivier, who wrote the music which accompany this work, Elaine Amyot presents us with an experience of catharsis. Faced with a life threatening illness she chose to journey to the centre of her being, with art as her companion and vehicle, in order to re-establish the primordial link with the child within. By so doing, she set in motion the process of her recovery and healing.

The work "Femme en emergence", takes the form of 5 large colour drawings. The imagery depicts the mother, the child, the process of re-birth, and the labyrinth - the central symbol of this series; it is also projected onto one of the gallery walls and we must pass across the projection on our way to view the drawings. Amyot speaks of attaining the centre of the labyrinth, it is the place from which the artist now speaks to us after her painful and arduous journey. In the execution of the work one senses the sensitive and watchful qualities of the re-born individual as she reaches out to the world from this centre. I have no doubt the amount of courage required to undertake this journey has been great.

In her artists statement for "PRO-Creation", Kimberly Snider tells us of her experience of pregnancy, childbirth, and the exhaustion she felt following the birth of her son. She speaks frankly of her feelings as a mother and as an artist: "I began to work again on the process of art making when my son was approximately six months old. Until that point, I was in a state of shock, induced by a mixture of intense love, post partum depression, and mental physical exhaustion. I internalized my conflicting emotions and felt that things were moving too fast... The art making process I forgot and deemed impractical during pregnancy, quickly became as oasis..."

This installation is also an oasis within the gallery which contains it. Time seems suspended and the air is still. The setting evokes the mystery of life as we tentatively approach the objects which compose the work. We have been invited to share a personal and intimate experience.

An old brass bed bearing the patina of age sits at the centre of the piece; within it rests a child's cot of similar vintage. The age of these objects suggest strong links to the past. A sound tape contributes to the weight of the atmosphere created. On the springs of the cot several books which the artist has crafted are placed for us to leaf through. These books are brittle, delicate, and beautiful objects layered with snapshots and mementoes - brilliant encapsulations - metaphors for the paradox of the vulnerability and strength of life.

Thus Snider documents the complex of emotion wherein the psycho-sexual and the spiritual realities of childbirth and motherhood are powerfully expressed. I left the room challenged by my own complicated responses to this deeply moving work, wondering again about the power of art to transform both the materials employed in its making and the individuals engaged in the making of art.

Elaine Amyot and Kimberly Snider's work is shown at Gallery connexion until the 26th January. The gallery is located at the back of the Justice Building, corner of York and Queen, entrance off York St, parking lot. Gallery hours are Tuesday - Friday 12-4 pm.

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MCA

review by Beverley White

So I was hanging out in the choral room, after the Brunswick St. Baptist choir concert, with Heather Fyffe, see, and we bumped into Greg Page. Conversation sort of meanders until Greg says, "Go buy the Chagall Guevara tape." Me, I thought it was some sort of dictator's confession or a videotape of some painting. So I ask, "Cha-cha whoziwhatzis?" Never heard of them, see. Greg says, "It's Steve Taylor's new band." Well, I just about had a cow, people. Steve Taylor has got to be one of the best contemporary Christian artists around.

Hold up, secular folk! I know, I know, that category doesn't always call the best thoughts to mind. At this point, we have three or four artists that seem to rule the "gospel/contemporary Christian" racks: Sandi Patti, who appears to be owned by Disney; Amy Grant, who thinks she's Madonna; Micheal W. Smith, who thinks he's Amy Grant; and Petra, who (despite their high-quality melodies and highly touching and expressive lyrics) insist on defying their Eric Clapton-esque old sound ("Layla" and softer stuff alike) and evolving into Nelson. Occasionally, a rockin' bunch like One Bad Pig will meander in and release some overtly evangelistic items that make it out of the local bible bookstore and into the Radioland pop section, but they don't seem to go anywhere on the charts or into the secular record collections of typical mainstream youths who choose to follow other paths in life. You out there, you the agnostic with the Jane's Addiction fetish, tell me: would you go out and buy an overtly preachy album of your own accord? No? Didn't think so.

Steve Taylor has never fallen into the "let's swagger like Swaggart" music. Well, he did once, but everyone skips that CD track now anyway. His lyrics are far more metaphorical and more dangerous than the conservative would like to hear. Back in '89, for example, with Some Band on his *I Predict 1990* album, he assaulted us with some pretty interesting items that sounded like INXS with an edge: there was the story of the ice cream man who blew up an abortion clinic for dubious reasons, the student who learned to "Save face, nip and tuck/Praise yourself and pass the buck/And don't forget the best advice/Everybody's got a price" in the real world, the young woman who got addicted to psychoanalysis, and the souvenir hound who worshipped Jim Morrison. I don't think Amy Grant would go near this stuff.

With Chagall Guevara, Steve has adopted a new musical sound but retained the same bite. Chagall's is (I'm begging CHSR to forgive the label) the "alternative" guitar thing that more and more people are getting into, the punk thing tinged with good old Athens, Georgia rock. Remember when Men Without Hats turned their back on "Safety Dance" and the cheesy old synthesizers, only to pick up Rickenbackers and record "I Am The Walrus (No You're Not, Said Little Nicola)?" Same idea, only better. Virtually every blessed thing is electric guitar and driving drums. This is quite different for Taylor, the obvious central influence of the group, who previously showed a dependence on the old 100-voice tone bank.

Taylor himself is showing some newfound nuances. Where he would previously change vocal styles with EVERY SINGLE SONG (an inventive trick that occasionally got tiresome, like trying to sound like an inner-city gangsta in "Bad Rap" on his debut not-quite-LP, *I Want To Be A Clone*), now he sticks with the make-you-or-break-you raspy tenor that Bon Jovi's Jon, Petra's John Schlitt and (prepare to vomit) Bryan Adams have managed to exemplify (though Taylor, thankfully, does not stoop so low as to do everything he does for you). Though this

step could be misconstrued as OMIGOSH, AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO THE MAINSTREAM, it serves him quite well for this material. Would you sing Faith No More's "Epic" with a mellifluous operatic intonation? Hope not!

Even with a bedreaded transfer to a \*heart attack\* secular label (from Myrrh to MCA), Taylor and company manage to maintain their integrity and faith, as shown in varied lyrics. Though some songs display an evident lack of spirituality (such as "The Wrong George," a primarily instrumental piece where band member David Perkins is overheard taking a call from an old lady who thinks he is Little Davie Perkins who grew up in Nashville), from every "George" there are umpteen songs like "Murder In The Big House," (an allegory to Planet Earth's imminent destruction of sorts and inevitable rebirth) and "Monkey Grinder," which alludes to Satan "swallowing...even a full grown fat man" like a snake. There is so much here with a scriptural basis that does not overwhelm you with standard cliches. They remain as accessible as ever (Taylor, even while on the Myrrh label, was very listenable for the non-spiritual person) but still make you think as much as ever.

Chagall Guevara has got to be the answer to all of this "candy-coating" that we seem to find in Christian music nowadays. They have wit, humor, meaning, and pretty rockin' music to boot. If you can find a copy, I don't care what faith or nonfaith you are, GET THIS TAPE.

Lest you still be doubting as to whether you want a tape by a Christian group, ask yourself: do I listen \*at all\* to U2 or Midnight Oil?

The stigma should dissipate if you answered "yes."

**Cliffy's Little-Known Facts and Statistics**

(Hey kids, you won't find these in the Guinness Book of World Records)

...eehh it's a little -known fact that:

- 1) The male of a particular species of whale has a penis approximately three feet wide at the base.
- 2) In New York City last year, the second largest source of bites sustained by citizens were given by other citizens. Dogs lead as the number one source.
- 3) If you took all the ball park franks sold in American and National League baseball games last year, there would be enough hot dog to spread a 1/2 inch thick meaty paste over the entire state of New Jersey.
- 4) If collected, a persons lifetime accumulated nocturnal pillow drool would be sufficient to fill an average bathtub, the trunk of a large Buick, and 147 pairs of tennis shoes.
- 5) If Elvis had lived, and continued to eat at the same rate of food consumption as before his death, he theoretically would have exploded by the age of 46 according to Weight Watcher's Journal.

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CHAGALL GUEVARA

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# UNB Arts

# Intersession in the West Indies



with a remarkable cultural ethos that is begging for close study. A significantly multi-racial community, West Indian culture reflects the intermingling of cultures from India, China, Europe, Africa, and America. It is a cauldron of ethnic groupings that have so effectively co-mingled that they now form a distinctive cultural matrix. Beginning with the native peoples of the Caribbean — the Arawaks and Caribs, the islands have been populated by a large influx of Africans who arrived here as slaves, Europeans who functioned largely as slave owners and exploiters, and Indians and Chinese labourers who were brought in after the emancipation of the slaves.

The combination of these groupings produced what is now understood to be West Indian society. Students of literature will be able to examine the works of important West Indian writers in the environment that produced the writers. Those interested in the music of the region will see and hear this popular music as it functions as an elemental part of the society. This will give a particularly refreshing dimension to the study of the music in the islands. A look at the cultural and social roots of the region will be enhanced by the possibility of visiting historical sites, and listening to experts in the field who reside in the islands. There will be an uncanny hands-on encounter with the anthropology of at least some of the islands.

In the month of May, 1992, the Faculty of Arts at the University of New Brunswick, through the Department of Extension, will be sponsoring a three-week "intersession" program of studies on location in the West Indies. Students will have the opportunity to learn about West Indian literature, music, and anthropology.

Three courses, each counting for 3 credit hours, will be taught by regular UNB faculty members, with the co-operation of counterparts at the University of the West Indies in Cayenne Hill, Barbados, and UWI and the Sir Arthur Lewis Community College in St. Austries, St. Lucia. Various performances, special screenings, and field trips will be arranged.

The cost of the program is \$2850. This includes tuition fees for any two of the three courses being offered; airfare, departure taxes, and transfers; accommodation based on double occupancy; and for the St. Lucia portion, two meals a day. (In Barbados, for the same cost, students may opt for dormitory-style accommodations and have three meals a day included.) Upgrades to single accommodation or reductions for triple or quadruple occupancy and families can be arranged.

The Co-ordinator of the program is Dr. Wendy Robbins, a professor in the department of English, who is a specialist in Canadian and Commonwealth literature. She will team-teach English 3963, "Studies in West Indian Literature," with her colleague, Prof. Anthony Boxill, Chair of the Department of English, who was born and raised in the West Indies and has published numerous works on West Indian writers, including V.S. Naipaul and Derek Walcott. Their course will explore the work of George Lamming, Derek Walcott, Jamaica Kincaid, Jean Rhys, and others, with special emphasis on recurrent themes such as home and homelessness, exile, identity, and race relations.

Prof. Gail Pool, will teach Anthropology 3614, "the Caribbean," which examines the cultural and social roots of several of the islands, primarily during the colonial period. Topics will include slavery, indentured movements, peasant development, and migration. The reactions of Caribbean peoples to colonialism will be emphasized and readings from Caribbean writers, singers, and story-tellers will provide students with insights into the meaning of oppression and strategies for overcoming poverty and dependence.

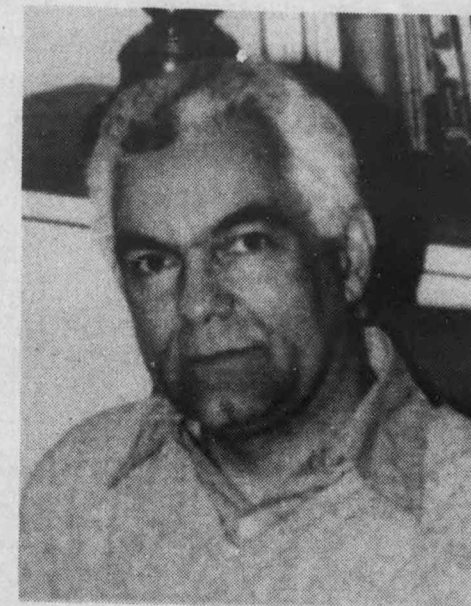
Prof. Dexter Noel, who hails from Trinidad, has developed a new course especially for the intersession program: Third World Studies 3901, "Music of the West Indies," will investigate the ethno-cultural roots of West Indian music and examine the emergence, development, and scope of the more dominant forms such as calypso and reggae.

For further information and registration forms, contact:  
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University of New Brunswick  
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Professor Anthony Boxill:

"I think it's important for people of New Brunswick to know about people in other parts of the world. There is a relationship. We know ourselves better by knowing other people. There has been a traditional connection between Canada, especially Atlantic Canada with the West Indies. They're extremely important trading connections, regular shipping route between Halifax and the Caribbean."



"New Brunswick and Canada, like Barbados, are parts of the Commonwealth. There are racial differences, I suppose, but they're parts of the new world. This idea is important this year, especially when the whole issue of Columbus is being explored. In a very practical way, Canadians can't afford to be insular and have to find out what's going on in the rest of the World."

"There are a series of books, poems and plays that students will be asked to read and which we will discuss, and the opportunity to observe at first hand a society about which the books were written. Down there, the experience will be first hand, whereas when I teach it up here, it's second hand, or I have to describe it or explain it. The writers who we will be discussing are important today and have important things to say - about living in the modern world - people like Derek Walcott, and Jean Rhys - who has serious and important things to say about being a woman in colonial society."

Professor Dexter Noel:

"The music to me is a mirror of the people, the music says much more than what any dry sociological study would."

"Because from the music, especially from the lyrics, you can not only tell things about the Caribbean, but also about world, because Caribbean music does reflect what's going on in the world."

"I don't think that anyone really can understand the Caribbean, if they do not understand why they make the music they do. Because the music and the dance that comes with the music is a reflection of the general attitudes towards everyday life, toward the world. Music is also an escape for many Caribbean people, because annual festivals give people an opportunity to, what we call, "free up" one's self."

"I will be using audio tapes and video tapes that show calypso being performed - because it's also a performance art. It's oral literature."

"It's not a fad - it's something that has been there and it's always going to be there. Caribbean music evolves, but it doesn't change so much so that it can't be recognized. So it is a constant in the society - taking a bit from here and there, from other cultures, from other types of music, but the basic music never changes."



Professor Wendy Robbins:

"This course is beautifully balanced between men and women - there are four novels, two of them by women."

"In the West Indies Poetry section, there's a fair representation of both men and women. It has a special section about women's experiences in poetry, a semantic orientation and anthology."

"With women, the identity problem is doubled, they have to struggle both with race and with gender."



## ENGLISH 3963 Studies in West Indian Literature

This course will explore the work of Anglophone writers from the West Indies. A selection of poems, one play, and four novels will be studied. All works will be examined in both their socio-historical and literary context with special emphasis on recurrent themes such as home and homelessness, exile, identity, and race relations.

### READINGS:

*West Indian Poetry*, ed. Kenneth Ramchand and Cecil Gray (selections).

Derek Walcott, *Dream on Monkey Mountain*

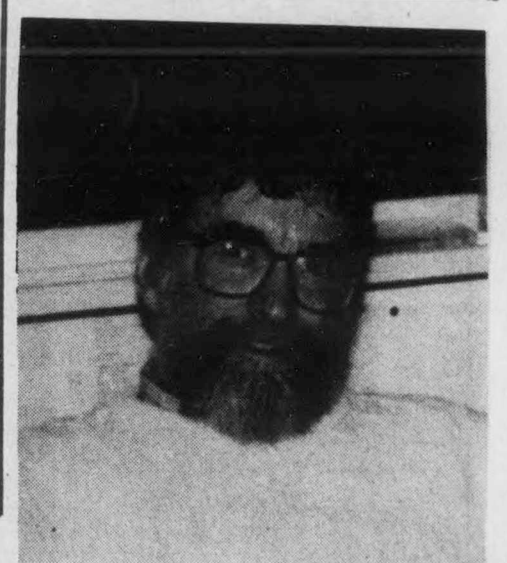
Geoffrey Drayton, *Christopher*

Jamaica Kincaid, *Annie John*

George Lamming, *In the Castle of My Skin*

Jean Rhys, *Wide Sargasso Sea*

Prof. Anthony Boxill & Prof. Wendy Robbins, Dept. of English, UNBF, 453 - 4676, ext. 7394 & 7411.



Professor Gail Pool:

## ANTHROPOLOGY 3614 The Caribbean

This course will examine the cultural and social roots of selected Caribbean islands, primarily during the colonial period. Topics will include slavery, indentured movements, peasant development, and migration. The reactions of Caribbean peoples to colonialism will be emphasized and readings from Caribbean writers, singers, and story teller will provide students with insights into the meaning of oppression and strategies for overcoming poverty and dependence.

### READINGS:

*A Caribbean Reader*, ed. Gail Pool

Prof. Gail Pool, Dept. of Anthropology, UNBF, 453-4975, ext. 7994.

## THIRD WORLD STUDIES 3901 Music of the West Indies

This course will investigate the ethno-cultural roots of West Indian music and examine the emergence, development, and scope of the more dominant forms such as calypso and reggae. Special emphasis will be placed on their socio-political and literary and performance values.

### READINGS:

Keith Warner, Kaiso: *The Trinidad Calypso: A study of the Calypso as Oral Literature*

Raymond Quevedo, *Atilla's Kaisa: A Short History of Trinidad Calypso*

Prof. Dexter Noel, Dept. of Spanish, UNBF, 453 - 3571, ext. 7469.

**I**f you want to really learn a language, go and live in the country in which the language is spoken. You are guaranteed that with a little effort you will have a remarkable grasp of the language at the end of a few months. A number of academics in the Arts Faculty at UNB have decided to apply this principle to the study of West Indian literature and culture. This exercise is not one in language immersion, but a effort in cultural immersion which will allow UNB students to examine the literature, music, history, politics and sociology of the Caribbean while living in the Caribbean. At the end of the three-week "intersession" in the Caribbean students will receive 3 credit hours towards their academic degrees.

West Indian culture is a remarkably rewarding subject of study particularly because of its colourful history and peculiar socio-political structure. Apart from their appeal as tourist havens, the islands of the West Indies have provided the world

# Happenings

Gallery Connexion is currently displaying installations by two women: *PRO-Creation* by Kimberly Snider of Sackville and *Femme en emergence* by Elaine Amyot of Moncton (See article in Entertainment). The exhibition runs until the 26th. Gallery Connexion is located downtown at the back of the Justice Building (Queen St.), and is open - Tues - Fri 12-4pm and Sun 2-4pm. Please call 454-1433 for more information.

January 20 sees the opening of the first exhibition by **Twyla Rae Andersen** at the Faculty Lounge in Edmund Casey Hall, STU. Entitled "*First Impressions*" the presentation includes works in acrylic paint, pastel, and black ink. The Faculty Lounge is open from 4-9pm Mon-Fri.

The **UNB Art Centre** presents two exhibitions opening January 19 in Memorial Hall. **Craig Schneider; Re-Emergence** - the artist's first solo exhibition. Sixteen clay sculptural pieces incorporating found objects make up this presentation. Craig is best known for his brick carvings such as "*Executives Ascending*" in Barker House on Queen St.

**R.M. Vaughan; Decorative Flair** - also the first solo exhibition by this artist, it incorporates elements, textures, and effects gleaned from his observations of interior design and ornamentation.



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# DISTRACTIONS

## Carving the Pieta

Carving the Pieta,  
I felt the shifting ballance  
Of the hours  
Between Hell and Heaven.

Carving the Pieta,  
The stone was breathing  
And offered flesh and cloth  
To my meditation.

Carving the Pieta,  
The stone wept, and I  
Soothed its tears into  
Curves and shadows.

Carving the Pieta,  
My own tears felt the pull of that timeless  
tragedy,  
And dropped in distinct quanta  
Into the chaos of my clothing's fabric.

Man and woman,  
Man and wife,  
Mother and child,  
Death to life.

*Ryan Crawford*

## Nearing Union Street Station

Arrival expectant the window beckons  
Above the rattle and sway of the slowing train  
Outside, the wash of an urban joy-leeched morning  
The sun a pearly smudge in a veil of hazy grey

High-rise apartments and tight-packed houses  
A shabby carpet all brown and tired and sad  
Smoke plumes climb in white, lazy spirals  
Like spit in the eye of God

Toronto  
Rippling glass facades don't hide your true reflection  
Play your siren song of urgent sound and motion  
But you're still the furthest thing from a home

Pass now into the musk of the station  
Where the falling dark reminds me of dying  
And though they say even death recedes into light  
The blackness here won't vanish for me trying

Toronto  
Rippling glass facades can't mask your true reflection  
play your siren song of urgent sound and motion  
But you're still the furthest thing from a home

*Geoffrey Brown*

## Brief Analysis

squares  
are everywhere you look,  
although some people say  
our world is increasingly  
streamlined,  
sleek,  
aerodynamic.  
i find  
that existence is basically  
square for easy stroage or  
rectangular in shape to facillitate filing.  
Oval.

*Jon Sears*

## Wind

The wind blows through my hair  
as it moves through the trees  
whistling back and forth  
making its rounds  
until it dies down for the day.

*Tuhim Pal*



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### Graves

The mound on the ground  
That takes a ridge-like look  
Is a housing for carcass:  
Of beings who once had  
A life and a hope but now lie  
Prostrate to the ground.

In every land and clime  
Evidences abound  
Of these inflated grounds  
Embowelled with coffins  
That provide final apartments  
In the form of graves.

To the society of the dead  
The grave is the solitary confinement  
To all who stand erect today  
The grave awaits one and all  
My father took his turn  
To this mother earth's final abode.

*Enyinda N. Okey*

### Mourning Mother

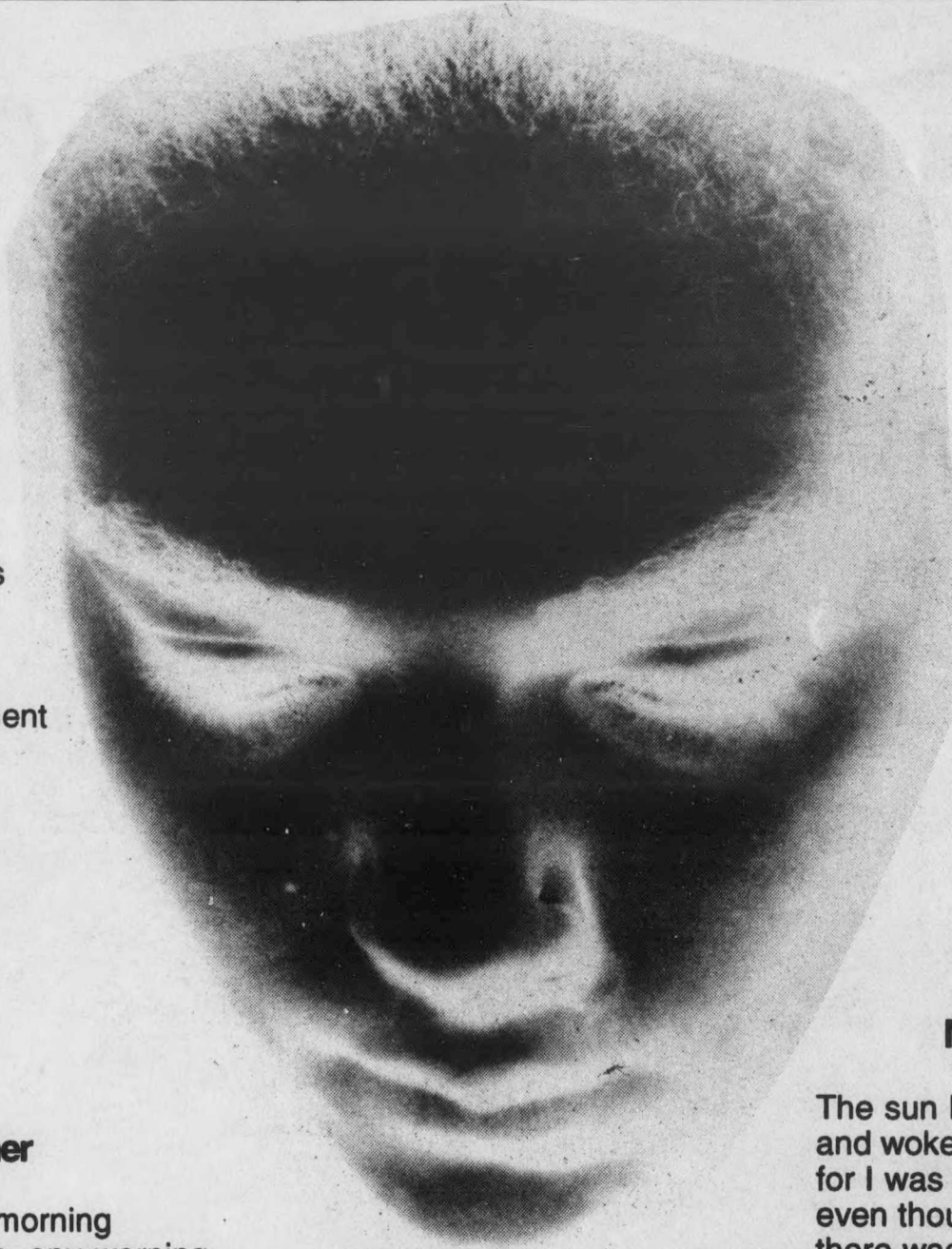
You slipped away, during the morning  
You really didn't give us, any warning  
I wanted to hold you, so close to my heart  
And now that you're gone, I cannot start  
To tell you how, I really feel  
Now here I mourn, it's like a squeal  
But the suffering is over, and that's the deal  
You slipped away, during the morning  
You suffered for, one year  
I stayed around, and felt the pain  
But now you're gone, you're at rest  
Now God is looking after you  
You're finally at peace, no longer in pain  
You slipped away, during the morning

*Peter Pitre*

### Quest for What is Sane

I am not  
Where I was tomorrow  
When the sun sunk in the east  
And my eyes  
Faced my thoughts,  
And not your ugly features.  
You grimaced up-side down  
and laughed unhappily  
As would a toothless sow  
Being suckled by the fifty models  
Of Mount Rushmore.  
A bat hangs itself  
On the roof of Gandhi's hungry mouth,  
And as JFK arm wrestles with Jesus  
For control over the pool room,  
We remember what has never been.  
The world sways on a razored pendulum  
As the rats look on;  
They wait for the corps of sanity  
To decay fully,  
So that they may feast on the fetal remains  
Of what never was.  
Sanity is the birth of tomorrow  
And the spade of no future faith.

*Jason Meldrum*



### A Man of Conscience

A man of conscience  
What does he do  
Works for his pay  
Loves for his strength  
Shares for his friends  
Thinks for his soul  
Prays for his past  
Looks for his road  
Listens for his sense  
Talks for his peace  
Crys for his pain  
Runs for his pleasure

*Jamie Hamilton*

### No justice in a Barrel

The sun lit up the village square  
and woke me up from my misery  
for I was to be hanged today  
even though I committed no crime  
there was no justice in the system  
"guilty until proven innocent" they said  
they laughed and mocked me  
I would avenge my death  
and when I die  
I'll return for the slaughter  
haunting those souls who tormented me.  
they'll pay dearly !!!

*Tuhim Pal*

### Suicide

It was black before birth... but if I could  
Fly from here and walk a zephyr

Like Christ's waters,  
I would dance on the clouds and thus proclaim my  
Freedom.  
Except Like Peter I would always need a

Master to free me from my pains.  
And if I jumped from here I would call  
To some God who would  
Tape bungy cords to  
Each ankle and wrist and snap me to safety; but in  
Reality I would then be his dancing marionette,  
Even when the strings cut  
So deeply into my wrists.

If I gracefully dove from here I

Would that the ground could swallow me  
In like a warm blue  
Shimmering pool of the purest water.  
However, I know

That in Truth  
Once my fingers have snapped, this

Leaves my wrists to break open, and race to see  
If my arms fragment before my  
Very brains become bone fragment soup.  
Everything becomes black, before rebirth.

*Richard Floyd*

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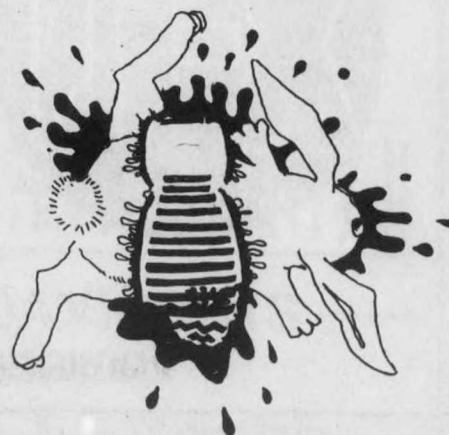
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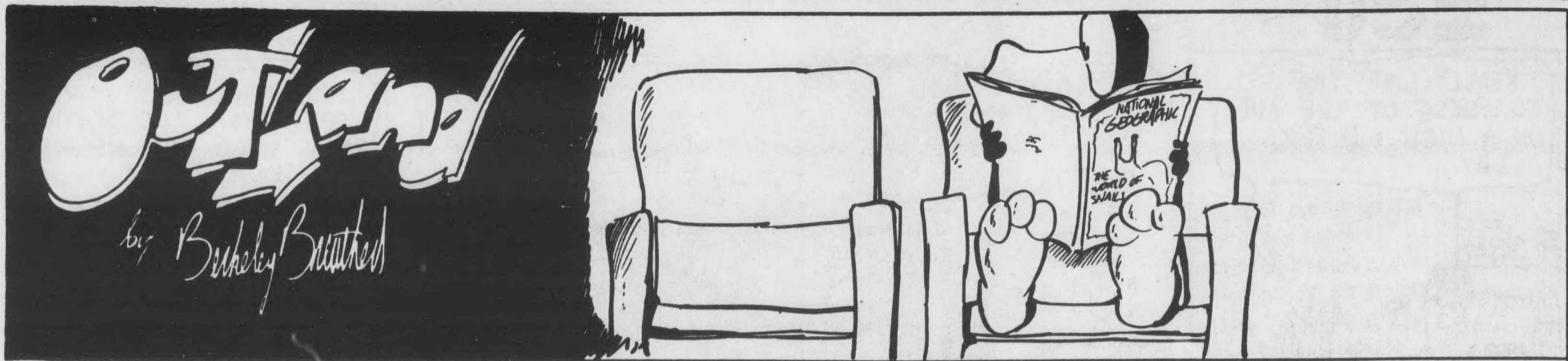
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## Continue to Argue

In your editorial on "Truth and the Information Age" on January 10, 1992, you made some interesting and keen observations. For example, "How unnecessary and insignificant most of us are to the whirlwind of events and happenings that make up our daily dose of 'news'." Or, in the context of reading editorials and columns, the necessity "to find out where the writer's personal bent or bias lies." It reminded me of selling the subscriptions to Time magazine in Chicago, many years ago, with the comment "This is a good biased magazine. It is very well written". Of course, the reader had to know the nature of the bias.

However, I must say that serious and logically consistent arguments are worth getting excited about even if they do not affect the price of tea in China. Some of you are the future Bushes and Mulroneys of the world, and an experience in logically consistent argumentation and with a little bit of honesty, you might be able to create a better world.

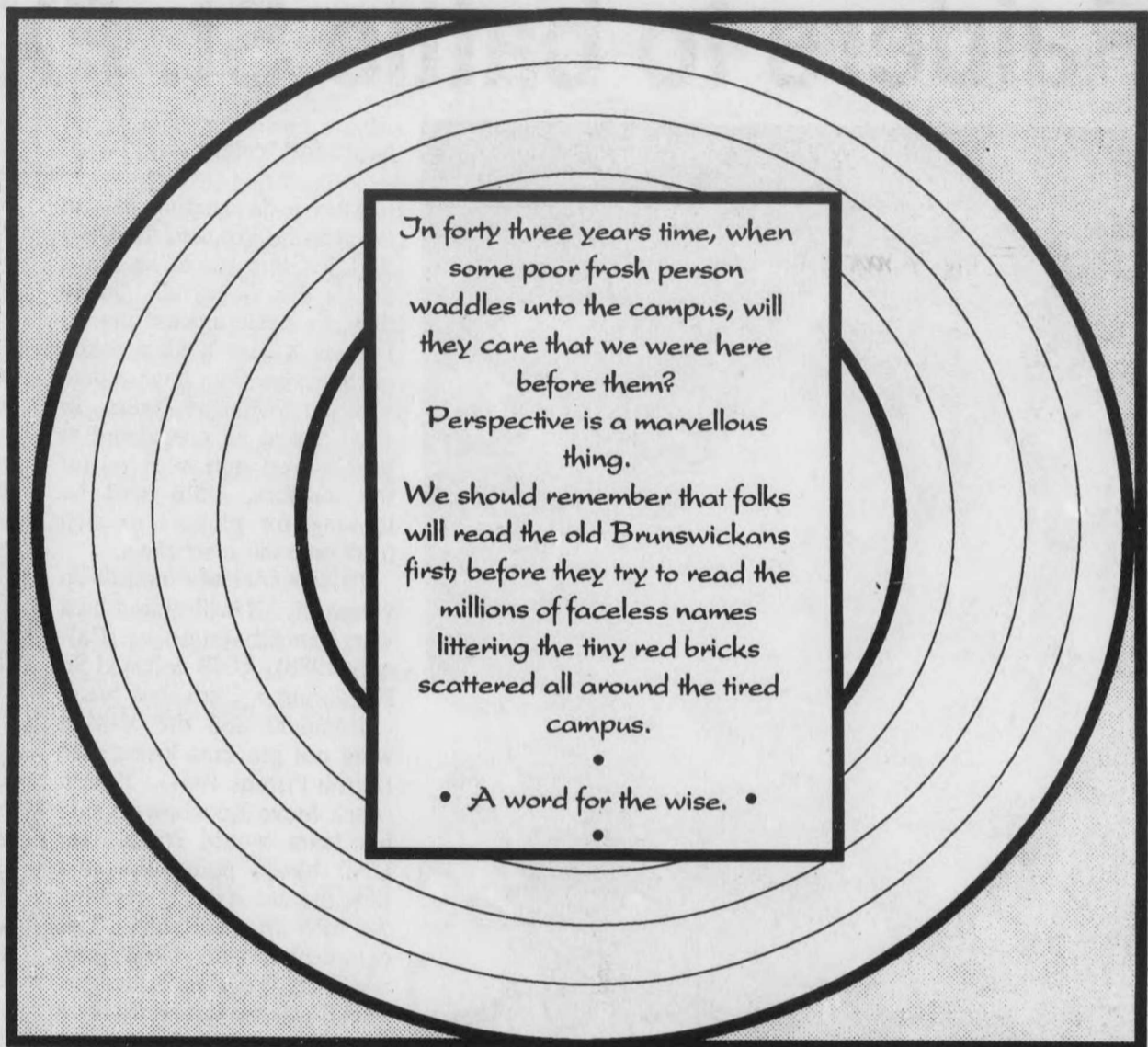
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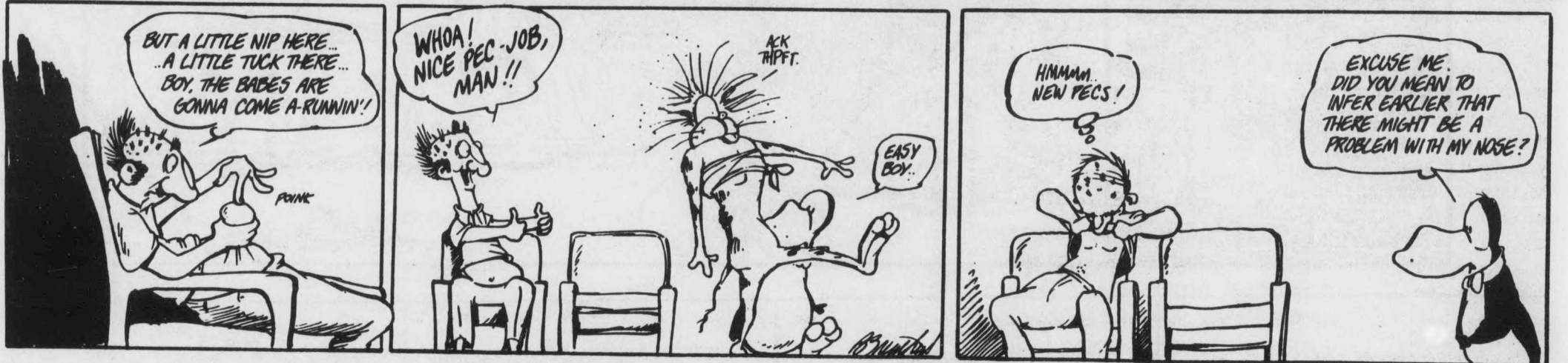
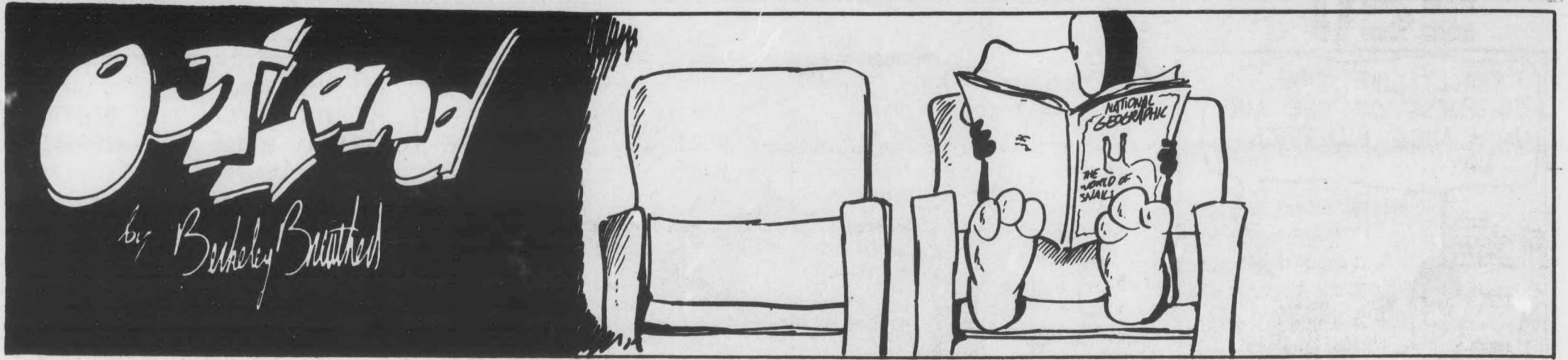
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In your editorial on "Truth and the Information Age" on January 10, 1992, you made some interesting and keen observations. For example, "How unnecessary and insignificant most of us are to the whirlwind of events and happenings that make up our daily dose of 'news'." Or, in the context of reading editorials and columns, the necessity "to find out where the writer's personal bent or bias lies." It reminded me of selling the subscriptions to Time magazine in Chicago, many years ago, with the comment "This is a good biased magazine. It is very well written". Of course, the reader had to know the nature of the bias.

However, I must say that serious and logically consistent arguments are worth getting excited about even if they do not affect the price of tea in China. Some of you are the future Bushes and Mulroneys of the world, and an experience in logically consistent argumentation and with a little bit of honesty, you might be able to create a better world.

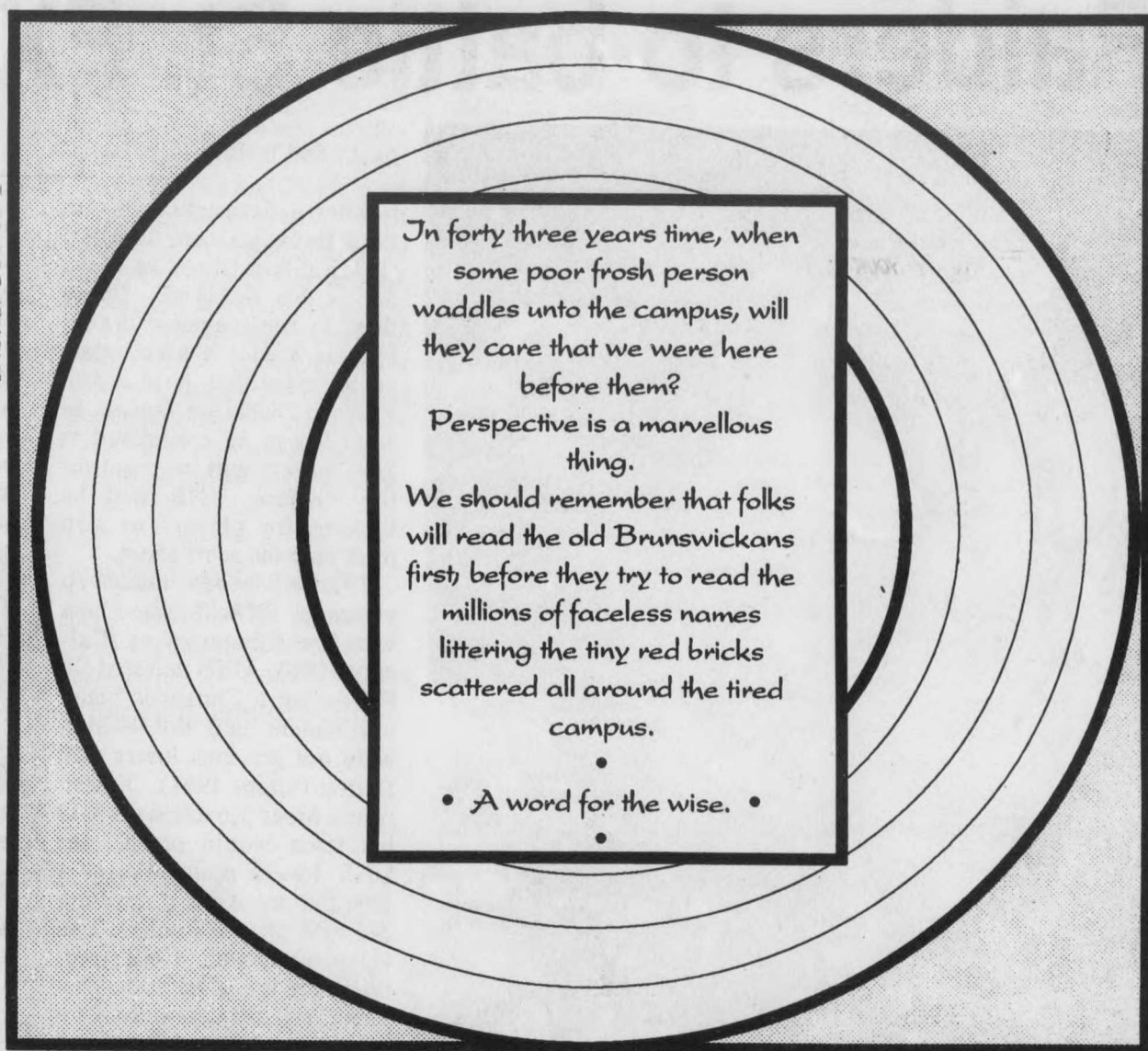
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# SPORTS

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## Raiders to battle St. FX and Dal



James Rowan photo

by Anand Irrinki

After a devastating loss to the Acadia Axemen, the UNB Red Raiders travel to Nova Scotia this weekend. Today they do battle against the St. Francis Xavier X-Men, while on Saturday they have a date with the Dalhousie Tigers. In what has to be considered at least a must split weekend for the Raiders, UNB will be looking for players to step forth onto the score sheet.

This weekends match-up versus St. FX will indeed be a war (see Edmonton vs. Calgary 1988). UNB defeated St. FX during a Christmas break tournament and the X-Men were not gracious losers (see Detroit Pistons 1991). X-Men coach Steve Konchowski said his team would romp over UNB by 70 points the next time the two met. If anything can fire up the Raiders, this comment should. UNB's second game is against Dalhousie. The Tigers are definitely not a powerhouse, but the Raiders must put in a strong performance if they wish to bring home a win.

Last weekend, UNB suffered two home court losses. On Saturday UNB was beaten 80-75 by the St. Mary's Huskies. UNB should and could have won this match-up. Unfortunately for the Raiders twenty minutes (O.K. maybe thirty) of good play does not guarantee a win. After taking a 41-35 half-time lead, UNB was outscored by 11 in the second-half and ended up losing 80-75. Unlike other games UNB was not manhandled on the boards. UNB lost this game because their offense fell apart. After some solid shooting in the first half, UNB decided enough was enough. The remainder of the game (last 15 minutes) was pure frustration for UNB shooters. Even though UNB's offense sputtered, St. Mary's did not have control of this game. They ended up winning because they went to the free throw line 33 times to UNB's 9. The reason for this difference is because of UNB's refusal to go inside. Even though UNB is not very tall, they must still give the ball to the post men and let them do their job. Even if the

post players miss, by going inside they will force the defense to spread out and thus the floor will open up.

If UNB's second-half performance (final 10 minutes) against St. Mary's is termed poor then there is no one word, which does Sunday's game justice. UNB was waxed (see CNN sports) by a powerful Acadia team (see Montreal Canadiens for powerful teams). The Raiders were annihilated, humiliated, and rocked 90-59 by the Axe Men. UNB was outplayed in each category and paid the price. Now, one may ask why UNB was thrashed (see Roget's Thesaurus for more synonyms). The answer is quite simple. UNB's high school style motion offense just did not click. Individually only Yaw Obeng and Duff Adams had solid games. Other UNB starters had troubles throughout the day. Vinod Nair was 1 for 5 from the free throw line, while Alex Kidney was 0 for 6 from the field. Craig Isley thought Wrestle mania VII had started, while Adams was

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## Red Bloomers lose heartbreaker but remain in first

by Bruce Denis  
Peter West

After a break of a month and a half, the UNB Red Bloomers resumed regular season play splitting two home games last weekend. Bloomers played tight defensive basketball to beat the Saint Mary's Huskies on Saturday and lost a heart breaker in the last few seconds to the Acadia Axettes on Sunday.

The Bloomers still own first place in the AUAA standings with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses however, Acadia, St. FX and UPEI are all tied for second with 8 points. Tonight the Bloomers open a tough weekend in Nova Scotia versus St. FX, as they fight to remain sole possessors of first place. Tomorrow they take on 7th place Dalhousie in Halifax.

Sunday's Varsity Mania game saw the Red Bloomers take on the Acadia Axettes. In the first half, both teams played excellent defensive basketball. UNB's superior shooting gave them a 33-27 lead.

An early turnover in the second half by Jill Jackson led to an easy 2-pointer by Jen Hale, who also made a free throw after being hacked in the act. This put the Bloomers ahead of the Axettes by 11 points.

Strong inside play by Jill Jackson and Jackie Fliieger helped the Bloomers lead Acadia 46-32 after only 5 minutes. However, by the 10 minute mark, Acadia had tightened their defense and began sinking key shots. Three minutes later, they had pulled to within 3 points as the scoreboard read 50-47.

Persistent defense and accurate shooting finally put Acadia ahead of UNB 53-52. This set the stage for a thrilling finale. With only 15 seconds remaining and UNB behind 57-56, Acadia was awarded 2 free throws which both went in. A hasty time out called by coach Claire Mitton allowed the girls to organize their final offensive rush. All was going as planned as Jill Jackson fed the ball to Jennifer Hale on the perimeter, unfortunately, the three point attempt bounced off the rim. Kara Palmer layed in the rebound but it wasn't enough as Acadia won 59-58.

The Bloomers next home game will be played Friday January 24 against the UPEI Panthers. The game will be played at the LB main gym and the tip off is at 6:30.

Bloomer point guard Jill Jackson drives to the net against an Acadia defender

Kevin Porter photo



## Athletes of the week

Angie Pickles of the Beavers Swim Team been chosen for the female Athlete of the week. Captain of the team, she bettered her time of the 200m back stroke by more than 3 seconds over the weekend at the Atlantic Cup 2 held in Moncton. Her time of 2:29.80 narrowly missed the CIAU qualifying time by a mere 8/10 of a second. "Angie showed how experience of a mature athlete paid off in both performance and dedication", stated coach Andrew Cole. Angie is a 4th year Science student from Fredericton, NB.

Iain Tennant of the Beavers Swim Team is the male Athlete of the Week. Iain shattered his previous 200m butterfly best time by 8 seconds at the Atlantic Cup 2, which hosted teams from across the Maritimes and Quebec. His new time of 2:08.10 qualified him for the CIAU Championship in only his first year of university competition. Iain is a 1st year Science student from St. John's, NFLD.



# Rebels up against Canada's best Lady Reds find right formula

by Janet Lloyd  
Graham McDonald

The Rebels are off to the Dal Classic this weekend, a tournament featuring Canada's best volleyball talent. Manitoba, Laval, Sherbrooke; names all synonymous with volleyball excellence, talent with which UNB must measure themselves.

Coach Paul Belanger is optimistic about his team's performance. "I think we stand a very good chance at coming fourth in our respective pool. And that's a pool which includes Manitoba, last years CIAU champions." Although Manitoba lost such all Canadians as Steve Welch

and Keith Sanheim to the National team, they are still favored to take the CIAU crown.

Belanger says his team is really looking forward to this tournament. "We are not at all intimidated by the ranked teams. Dal, on the other hand, has a big (inferiority) complex when it comes to Western teams."

The team is now riding an emotional high from back to back sweeps of U de M, and a Christmas holiday that brought stabilizing changes to the team. This should make up for a few short comings, namely in lack of height and experience and the absence of offside hitter Jeff Foot, who

has suffered a relapse of a knee injury.

The twin victories over U de M were especially sweet for Geoff Colter, who returns to play after a one and a half year absence. The team played with much more poise and stability than their shaky first term. Kevin Fowler and Jason Scott walked away with well deserved "AUAA player of the game" awards, and the team boosted its record to 3 and 6.

The following weekend will feature life and death matches against the Memorial Seahawks, which the Rebels must win to have a realistic chance at the AUAA playoffs.

by Graham MacDonald

After an unexpected loss to the UPEI Panthers last Saturday, the Lady Reds volleyball team did some soul searching to determine where their talents really lie. After getting their heads together and changing the starting rotation, UNB rocked the Panthers in a three game sweep Sunday afternoon.

"Although we played poorly Saturday, we just couldn't get a break", says Coach Al MacGarvie, and although it is an old cliché, Al had serious doubts as to whether or not the referees were qualified to officiate an AUAA match. "Between the poor officiating and our inability to kill the ball, we just couldn't get anything going."

After being shafted by the officials and a stern talk from

MacGarvie, the Lady Reds came out Sunday to play, and play for blood. The starting lineup was reshuffled, putting Carla Mason in the hitting position, where she pounded her way to an AUAA player of the game award while leading the team to a three game sweep of the bewildered Panthers.

So with that, the Lady Reds seem to have found a stable and consistent starting rotation, and the new players are settling into their roles nicely.

The Lady Reds have this weekend off, but Wednesday they are off the U de M to face the Moncton Blue Eagles. The following weekend is the match everyone has been waiting for, UNB vs. Acadia at Varsity Mania. This contest will feature two of the most evenly matched teams in the AUAA, which should provide a great game for all to see.



Graham MacDonald

Rebels in action earlier this season. The Rebels will travel to Dal this weekend to take on some first class competition.

## "The Red Devils are like the Montreal Canadiens" Dal coach Young

by Frank Denis

UNB 6 Dal 1  
Acadia 6 UNR 1

How good are the UNB Red Devils?

Well Dalhousie Tigers coach Darrell Young thinks they're pretty good.

Following his team's 6-1 loss at the hands of the Red Devils last Saturday in Halifax, Young paid the Red Devils a large compliment.

"UNB is a good hockey team. They're like the Montreal Canadiens, they don't really excite you with their offensive play, but when they have the chance, they bury it" said Young.

On Sunday in Wolfville against the Acadia Axemen, the Red Devils looked like anything but the Canadiens as they dropped their worst decision of the year 6-1.

Against Dalhousie, the Red Devils got goals from Ken Murchison with two, Trevor Boland, Clyde Simmons, Dominic Niro and Jim Landine. Mark Myles scored the lone Tiger goal.

Simmons says it was a total team effort that beat Dalhousie. "We're satisfied with the game we played tonight. We have a lot of guys who are playing hurt and some out with injuries, but the guys pulled together for a good,

solid effort."

The win was costly for the Red Devils as they lost their captain Murray Nystrom in the third period due to a broken nose.

Nystrom missed Sunday's contest against Acadia and was doubtful for the Mount Allison game on Wednesday. He should be back in the lineup for the game against STU tomorrow.

Also out with injuries were Rob Boldon with mono and Neil Hawryluk with a pulled groin.

Because of the injuries there are a couple of new faces in the Red Devil lineup.

Shane Easter, a defenceman who played last season with the team, has been a consistent performer in the few games he has played this season.

Forward John Coppa made his debut with the team last Saturday. He had been bothered with a back condition the past year and a half.

Brian Wilson was the only Red Devil to beat Acadia goaltender Dennis Sproxtton on Sunday.

Duane Derris, Mark MacFarlane, Scott Farrell, Milan Dragicovic and Colin Gregor beat UNB netminder Chris Somers. Gregor's goal, the fifth for Acadia at the 15:44 mark of the second period drove Somers from the net and he was replaced by Greg Reid who made some good saves in his 25 minutes of action. Only Darren Burns put one past him on the power play to round out the scoring.

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BY  
**PAUL ARSENAULT**  
**MURRAY NYSTROM**

The NHL has entered its second half of the season and it looks like teams are beginning to tune up for the all important "second season" or otherwise known as the playoffs. The Calgary Flames looked like their normal selves on Monday night when they battled the Canadiens to a draw in Montreal something many teams have struggled to do this year, especially in Montreal. The Flames, who haven't had a great year so far, are probably a good bet to win the Smythe Division. They have too much talent and have been exposed to winning too many times just to give up and die.

Speaking of the Flames, its been about 10 years since they moved from Atlanta to Calgary and we've always wondered why they stuck with the nickname "Flames". Besides being irrelevant to Calgary (Atlanta at one time burned to the ground), the crest on their sweaters looks quite dumb to be honest.

Well, goaltender Manon Rheume who plays for Trois Rivieres of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League has raised not only eyebrows in the hockey world but elsewhere as well. It seems Playboy magazine was interested in having Rheume pose in some upcoming issue. She declined the \$75,000 offer.

When you think of longevity in sports the first name most people would think of is probably Gordie Howe. He started playing hockey when - 1850? It must be something in the Howe genes because Gordie's son Mark is still toiling in the NHL after 18 professional seasons. He has been plagued with injuries of late but with two more teams joining the NHL schedule in September it is probably safe to say this young Howe (mark is 37) could have another five years or more to earn major league dollars. Wouldn't it be great to finish a long career in the sunny skies of Tampa?

For those who enjoy watching the NHL you've probably been watching a lot of TSN over the past week. This is good TSN's Gary Green is the most annoying color man to ever hit national television. Somebody in the TSN head office obviously enjoys throwing away money. If you caught Team Canada vs. Toronto Tuesday night and if you could stand it, you will definitely have to agree. Did you know that next week on TSN Greener is actually going to kiss Eric Lindros feet. It was so annoying to hear his bull every time Lindros stepped on the ice. At one point he was saying that one of the Leaf's players Todd Gill must be honored to have the opportunity to play against the great Eric Lindros. Greener give your head a shake.

Eric Lindros is a good player, but the praise has to be controlled. Bring back Howie Meeker, he's perfect.

You probably haven't seen posters or advertisements for the Red Devils game on the weekend but it's one game I wouldn't miss. STU is a much improved team since X-mas with the additions of Kevin Inch and Jeff Grant, a former Windsor Spitfire forward and son of former NHL great Danny Grant. Leadership and experience has also seen its way to the STU hockey team, in acquiring Charlie Cameron. Game time on Saturday is 3pm at the L.B.R., get there early if you want a seat.

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TRIVIA: Where were the Olympic Winter Games being held when Kathy Kreiner won a gold medal for Canada?  
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER: NBA Rookie of the year last year - Derrick Coleman.



# UNB- STU battle heats up

by Frank Denis

The battle for campus supremacy resumes tomorrow afternoon when the UNB Red Devils take on the STU Tommies in AUAA hockey action. The game is set for a 3 pm start at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink.

The Red Devils who are in first place in their division with an 11-5 record following Wednesday's victory over the Mount Allison Mounties, are looking to get some breathing room between themselves and second place UPEI.

The Tommies on the other

hand are battling for a playoff spot and are in 3rd place with a 6 and 9 record.

The Red Devils have defeated STU twice already this season by scores of 6-4 and 8-4. In both games, however, the Tommies have built up early 2-0 leads only to have the Red Devils come back.

After tomorrow's game the two teams will face off against each other on Wednesday of next week. This time UNB will have to home ice advantage in the fourth and final game of the season between the two teams.



Jamie Colvin; two goals on Wednesday

On Wednesday in Sackville the Red Devils defeated the Mounties by a score of 6-4.

Leading the way for UNB were Forbie Macpherson and Jamie Colvin each with a pair of goals. Also scoring for UNB were Derek Scanlan and Rob Knesaurek.

Accounting for the four Mt. Allison goals were Mike Mullaly, Chuck Loreto, Don Lane and Troy Reid.

Chris Somers faced 34 shots in the UNB goal to record the win.

The win gave the Red Devils sole possession of first place one point ahead of the UPEI Panthers.

## AUAA standings

### Hockey

#### Kelly division

	W	L	T	PT
ACA	10	4	2	22
DAL	8	4	4	20
SMU	7	7	2	16
UCB	4	7	4	12
SFX	4	8	2	10

#### MacAdam division

	W	L	T	PT
UNB	11	5	0	22
PEI	10	4	1	20
STU	6	9	0	12
UDM	5	11	0	10
MTA	4	11	1	9

### Volleyball (M)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
DAL	9	9	0	18
MUN	9	6	3	12
UNB	9	3	6	6
UDM	9	0	9	0

### Volleyball (W)

	MP	MW	ML	PTS
DAL	8	8	0	16
MTA	8	7	1	14
UDM	8	6	2	12
MUN	10	6	4	12
SMU	9	4	5	8
ACA	7	2	5	4
UNB	6	1	5	2
PEI	8	1	7	2
SFX	8	1	7	2

### Basketball (W)

	W	L	T	PTS
UNB	5	2	0	10
ACA	4	1	0	8
SFX	4	2	0	8
PEI	4	2	0	8
SMU	3	2	0	6
MUN	2	3	0	4
DAL	1	4	0	2
UCB	0	7	0	0

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	W	L	T	PTS
SFX	9	0	0	10
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UNB	2	4	0	4
DAL	1	4	0	2
PEI	1	6	0	2
MUN	0	6	0	0



UNB goaltender Chris Somers made 30 saves on Wednesday to record his 11th win of the season

## Raiders cont'd

in a running feud with Reggie Oblitely (the Bill Lambeer for Acadia). UNB outscored Acadia 21 to 20 from the charity stripe (see Dick Vitale). UNB also had a shooting percentage similar to that of Acadia (46% to 51%). One may ask, well how did Acadia score so many points and UNB so few. The answer is quite simple, Acadia took 65 shots to UNB's 41.

While these comments may seem quite critical, the Raiders woes may be fixed quite easily. The implementation of several set plays would help free UNB shooters and thus improve offensive production. As fatigue played a major role in UNB's loss to Acadia, better conditioning drills could

be run to help the players. Timely substitutions would also help to keep the game up-tempo, the way UNB likes it.

A special note to those people who attended the Raiders games this past weekend. It was great to see so much fan support and hopefully this level of enthusiasm will continue throughout the year. To those residences who showed up after the Bloomers game on Sunday; you deserve a good kick in the butt. If I remember correctly there was a Varsity Mania event scheduled at 1:00 pm and the girls could really have used your support.

Next Week: a Nova Scotia Recap.

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# UNB swimmer qualifies for Nationals

First year swimming sensation Iain Tennent, shattered his previous lifetime best in the 200 m Butterfly by over 8 seconds; and in doing so made the standard to go to the National Championships in Montreal. (8 sec. is equivalent to almost half a length of the pool.)

Tennent also improved in and won the 100 m Freestyle at the Atlantic Cup, which hosts teams from across the Maritimes and Quebec. This science student from St. John's Nfld. was also a Canadian National Youth Team member to Vittel France.

Coach Andrew Cole attributes the improvement of this 6'2", 200 lb. young man to his tireless perseverance. "When most athletes think they have given 100%, Iain gives another 20%. He trains 25 hours per week and has made nearly 100% attendance. The results are speaking for themselves."

Sixteen other swimmers accompanied the Beavers to Moncton, and their effort has shown a 76% improvement of

personal best performance. Other highlights include the women's team captain, Angie Pickles, (Fredericton), who improved her 200 m Backstroke by over 3 seconds and came within 8/10 second of qualifying for the CIAU Championship.

First year swimmer Jason Lukeman (Port Hawkesbury), is also within 2/100 second to go to Montreal for the 50 m Freestyle. He has also improved in the 100 m Freestyle, 200 m Freestyle and the 100 m Butterfly. He is preparing himself now for the Atlantic Champs in February at Acadia.

Last year Atlantic Rookie Athlete of the Year, Shelly Wyand (Charlottetown), has also improved on her 100 m Backstroke time to narrow the margin on the national standard.

Coach Cole also attributes the results to a 12 day training camp in Florida, where they swam between 4 and 6.5 hours a day. This opportunity also enabled them to compete against and win a number of

meets vs four American NCAA schools and the University of Manitoba.

The team swims at Acadia this Friday and at Dalhousie on Saturday.

The Beavers have been dominant so far this year in the pool



## UNB Taekwon-Do

After a period of planning and many hours of work in writing a constitution, Taekwon-Do is now made available to students of both UNB and STU through the Sport Club unit of the Physical Recreation and Intramural Program. This program is a part of UNB's Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation.

Taekwon-Do is the Korean art of hand and foot fighting. Although it is an excellent form of physical fitness and self-defense, it aims to achieve in the practitioner a high degree of courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-discipline, self-control, and indomitable spirit.

UNB Taekwon-Do will meet for training each week on Saturday (8:00 am - 9:30 am) and Sunday (4:00 pm - 6:00 pm) at the LBG Dance Studio. The training fee is set at \$45 per term and this includes membership with the Chung Won Institute of Tae Kwon Do in Moncton and with the provincial and national associations.

All instruction is given by World Taekwondo Federation Black Belts who have received their degrees (degree promotion tests conducted in accordance with Kukkiwon Dan Promotion Test Regulations) from Kukkiwon (World Taekwondo Headquarters, lo-

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All promotion tests for Gups (grades) are conducted by WTF Master Instructor, Master Won Kap Chung (President of NB Taekwondo Association) For further information, contact Shane Oates at 457-2060



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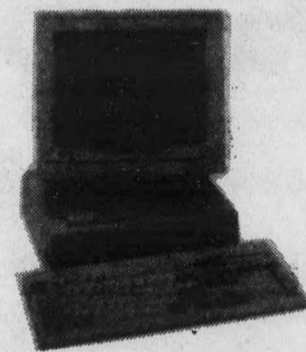
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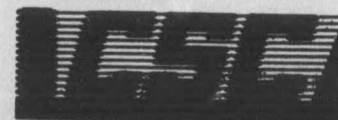
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**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meetings every Wednesday evening 7:30 pm. Alumni Memorial Lounge. All Welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshops:** Workshops are planned for Jan. 18, Feb. 22, Mar. 21 and Apr. 11. Contact Campus Ministry Office.

**Christian Meditation Group:** You are invited to join a non-denominational Christian Meditation Group meeting every Wednesday at 8:00 pm. The meditation is guided by tape talks made by John Main O.S.B., founder of the Benedictine Priory in Montreal. For more information call Kathleen Crowley at 450-9623.

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# UPCOMIN'

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22 January The University of New Brunswick's *Music at Noon* series will commence on Wednesday, 22 January, 12:30 P.M., U.N.B. Memorial Hall and will feature the Duo Pach, resident musicians, University of New Brunswick. Program - Debussy and Ravel. Free. Everybody Welcome.

## Standard First Aid/CPR Course

The Canadian Red Cross will be holding a standard First Aid and CPR Course on February 1 and 2, 1992 from 9:00 - 5:00 in Marshall D'Avary Hall. All those interested may register at the Red Cross Office 458-8445

## Singapore Students Association General Meeting

The Singapore Students' Association will be holding a general meeting on Saturday, January 18th at the SUB Room 103 at 2 pm. All members and interested parties are cordially invited.

## Counselling Services Career Planning Workshops

The first of three Career Planning Workshops will be held on January 29th. Each workshop consists of two sessions where participants will examine their values, interests, skills and how to use the Career Library for research.

All full time or part time students at UNB/STU are welcome. There is no charge, but because of limited enrollment pre-registration is recommended. Please contact Karen Traves, Career Coordinator at UNB Counselling Services 453-4820.

## Stress Management Workshop

The Fredericton YM/YWCA and the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a one day workshop on Stress management on January 18th, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Corporations and individuals interested in maintaining and enhancing health, creativity and work performance during these challenging times can least afford to ignore the tangible costs of stress. Learn to recognize when stress is holding you back and techniques to help you deal with the problem. Stress can be a positive driving force, don't let it get the best of you! For more information contact: Krista Ross at 458-8006 or Sheri Dryden at 458-1186.

## Social Dance Lessons

The Fredericton "Y" will be holding social dance lesson this winter beginning Friday, January 17th. If you are interested in learning to dance in a formal setting, contact the "Y" at 458-1186.

## Capital Region Development Commission Open House

The Capital Region Development Commission is having an Open House on Friday, January 24, 1992 from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The Commission's office is located at 61 Carleton Street, Fredericton. Clients, colleagues and anyone who is interested in learning about the Commission and its services is invited to attend.

The Capital Region Development Commission is a non-profit corporation providing free advice and consultation to entrepreneurs who wish to start, expand or improve a business. The Commission services the region of York, Sunbury and Queens counties.

This open House is part of a Province-wide public awareness campaign to promote the regional Economic Development Commissions of New Brunswick.

## Introductory Video on Eckankar

A free video presentation and discussion on *The Journey Home* will be offered by the spiritual path of Eckankar, Tuesday, January 28, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fredericton public Library. The presentation will cover such topics as knowing yourself as Soul, the purpose of dreams, and about out-of-body experiences and Soul Travel. You will also learn about the Spiritual Guide and some contemplation techniques.

This presentation is sponsored by local students of Eckankar Societies of Canada (New Brunswick). For more information, write:

ECKANKAR P.O. Box 20208 Fredericton, N.B. E3B 7A2

## YM-YWCA Public Service Announcements

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be offering a Weight Training Instructors Certification Course on the following dates:

Tuesday, Feb. 4 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Thursday, Feb. 6 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Saturday, Feb. 8 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Tuesday, Feb. 25 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Thursday, Feb. 27 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm  
Saturday, Feb. 29 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

This course will provide individuals with a practical and theoretical understanding of general training principles, individualized program design, and basic biomechanical and physiological aspects of weight training.

For further information please contact Judy McGrattan, Fitness Director at the Fredericton YM-YWCA at 458-1186.



# STUDENT UNION PAGE

## ..... from your Student at Large

Some of you may be unaware of the latest major undertaking of the UNB Student Union involving a full detailed analysis of the services and functions it performs and has undertaken. This project is being carried out by the recently established Program and Services Review (PSR) Committee. It is made up of four sub-committees: the media and student publications review committee; the union administration review committee; the union activities and promotions committee; and the Paper Post review committee.

The objectives of this committee are to review the effectiveness of the current policies, services, functions, and expenses, of the SU, and to recommend all necessary changes that could or should be made. The PSR Committee will be bringing many recommendations to the SU

Council and they will then be able to decide what the future will hold for the Student Union.

If anyone wants to offer ideas, suggestions, and even complaints to the PSR Committee, contact James van Raalte or Patty Smith (Co-Chairs) at 453-4955. Any substantial ideas, comments, and dreams will be useful to the PSR Committee, considering all of the issues will affect students now and in the future.

Don't forget that winter carnival is coming up (last week of January) and will be featuring Tom Cochrane at the Aitken Center, the Crash Test Dummies in the SUB Caf, snow sculptures (\$), a scavenger hunt (more \$) and many other contests, prizes, entertainment, and fun, fun, fun for all. The week ends with a parade through the town of Fredericton and all students, staff and faculty are encour-

aged to come out and support university-community relations. For more information about the winter carnival and/or the parade, contact Kim Wettlaufer (VP Activities and Promotions) at 453-4955.

On a personal note, I would like to thank the person who came up with the new business office line up system. They have managed to take an occasionally efficient system and mess it up so much that people are not sure what line they should be in. Maybe the genius who developed the new payment process should have also thought about creating separate roped areas for each wicket, not just one line for all of the windows. I guess we don't pay enough money to get good service.

Happy Martin Luther King Jr. Day (Jan 20th)  
Your SAL, Jon Lazar

## Announcements

the Student Union Book Exchange is now closed for the year. Could those people who have left books for sale please come and pick them up.

Big plans for Valentine's Day? The External Affairs Committee is planning an 'If you love Education Day' campaign. Get involved! Come to our meeting on Tuesday at 6pm in SUB 119, or leave your name and phone number for Tammy at the Student Union offices.

on January 26, 1992 there will be a second general meeting of the Orientation '92 Committee. This meeting is for anyone who is interested in Orientation '92. It does not matter whether or not you attended the first meeting or signed up in the office. It's not too late to join. We hope to see you at 7pm, Jan 26 at MagLaggan Hall 105.

the Singapore Students' Association will be holding a general meeting on Saturday, January 18 at the SUB Room 103 at 2pm. All members and interested parties are cordially invited.

ever want to talk to someone on the other side of the ocean and not worry about paying for it? The Amateur Radio Club of UNB is holding its first meeting of the new year on the 21st of January, in room HD-36 in Head Hall at 1:30pm. New members are always welcome, and you don't need to already have your license.

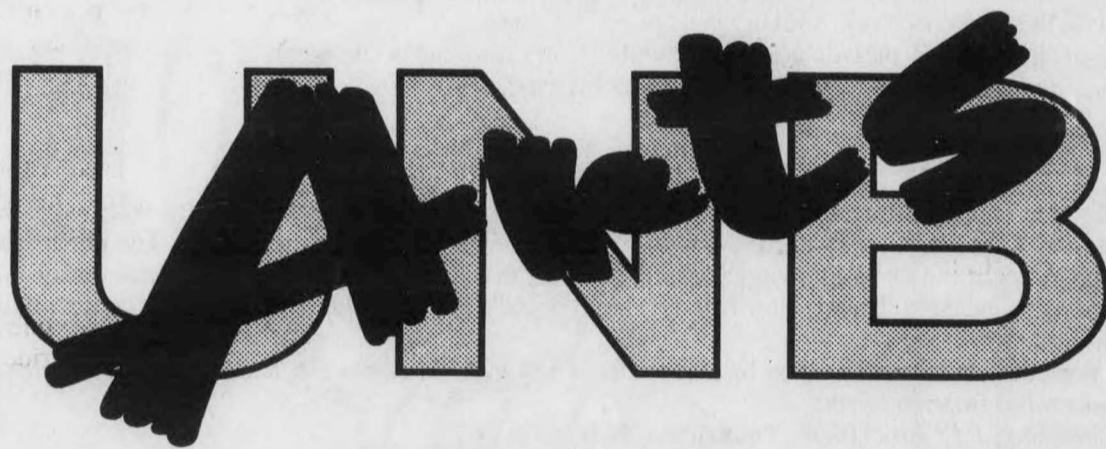
Springboard Diving Classes begin on January 21. No experience required. Registration fee is \$10, and more information can be had by calling Tammy at 451-9791 or Steve at 457-2725.

the Malaysian Students Society will be holding a food fair "A Taste of Malaysia: Culinary Delight and Rare Exhibit", on Monday, January 20 in the SUB Ballroom from 11am to 4pm. Tickets are \$6 per meal and are available from any of the societies members. For more information or ticket reservations, please call 457-1735, 455-6471, 457-4314, 453-1767, or 457-0870. Tickets are also available at the door.

if your club, society or organization wants to advertise its events or meeting, it can be done on this page. Deadline for submissions is Wednesdays at noon for the following Friday's publication.

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Commodore 64C computer, 1541-II disk drive, Gemini II NLQ printer, Word Writer 3, games carrying case, and joysticks - \$600. Call 450-6851.

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Volunteer Job Bank: need something to take your mind off the January blahs? First year sociology student needs tutor approx. 2 hours per week. For more information call the United Way Volunteer Bureau at 452-8595.


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To the Golden Nuts,  
Your first win!! I'm so happy! Too bad the other team didn't show up. I think you need to work on putting the puck in the net. Maybe they should take their goalie out so you could score. The "Adam's" Family must be getting together too much. You guys better quit partying the weekend before your big games. Well I'm just glad your out of the cellar.

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**GOOD LUCK & HAPPY BIRTHDAY! (Jan. 19)**  
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in the Philosophy department office. If you think you have them please return them to that office (Carleton Hall 209).

## PERSONALS

Happy 20th birthday to Oscar the Grouch.

This is to the girl in my Psychology 1000 class at 2:30. In Monday's class you sat at the back with your feet up on the chair. I think you are so nice looking. I would love to meet you. If you're interested write something back (that is, if you want).  
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