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"Bubble gum politicians" and CHSR

by Karen Burgess

The SU's recently released budget has caused a great deal of distress to members of CHSR, UNB's radio station.

In the budget, which passed its first reading at Wednesday's SU council meeting, \$27,000 was cut from CHSR's operating costs.

James van Raalte, SU Vice President of Finance, explains that the cut reflects the reduction of SU funded salaries at the station. At present, there are two paid positions, Station Manager and Program Manager, but it is the opinion of the SU Finance Committee that the students of UNB should not have to pay for both of these salaries. As a result, the

position of Program Manager will no longer be a SU funded salary position.

Van Raalte explains that the move is intended to encourage more "student empowerment" at the station as the budget includes an honoraria for a student programming manager who could, fill the mandate of Program Manager.

Members of CHSR, however, do not feel that this is a viable alternative.

Jeff Whipple, Station manager of CHSR, explains that the responsibilities of programming manager are too great for students to fulfill. He points out that the station operates 365 days a year with no allowances made for times of heavy academic stress as

is caused by exams and midterms.

Whipple adds that a study was done in 1986 which confirmed the position was better suited to a full-time paid employee.

Kathy Miller, membership representative for CHSR's Board of Directors feels that the "bubble-gum politicians" of the SU are asking too much of the station.

"Last year we were cut by \$8,000 and told to make up the difference in revenue." She says the students working at the station managed to over come this cut, but the latest budget reduction will mean "the difference between having the station or not."

Miller also expressed

concerns that van Raalte, who is also on CHSR's Board, is in serious conflict of interest and should resign.

Van Raalte points out that he removed himself from the budget process of the Board and therefore is not in conflict. He emphasizes that his only wish was to speak on behalf of the students of UNB who, he feels should not be responsible for paying the salaries of two paid positions, and that as a Board member will try to help CHSR find funding to maintain the position in its present condition.

Whipple explained that this would be impossible and that,

as it is, CHSR's staff is among the lowest paid in the country. He says that the station will take action on the budget cut, but what that action will be won't be determined until the Board's executive has had a chance to meet.

Miller and Whipple both expressed their concerns that the SU was "attacking the station." Miller compares the Union's actions to a "coup", saying that they wish to control CHSR. Van Raalte responded to this by saying: "Who could we take the power from? Students are supposed to be in power."

Unauthorized calls made from SU office

by Aime Phillips

October saw the beginning of unauthorized telephone calls being made from the Student Union office at odd hours of the night, the last of which was reportedly in January. The individual responsible was apprehended this past week.

Marlene O'Neill, Foundation Secretary, after establishing that the calls were made on the student

union telephone line, contacted the SUB office.

SUB Director, Kim Norris claims "We checked into it for the student union." Norris worked with the Associated Vice President Administration's office representative, Ann Bonnel, in resolving the difficulty.

Bonnel takes care of UNB's liaison with NBTel in dealing with all campus voice communications. When she became aware of the Student

Union's problem Security was contacted: "through Security and NBTel we were able to find the individual who was responsible."

Ric Peacock, director of security, confirmed that sporadic telephone calls were being made: "We determined who was responsible and the money is being reimbursed."

According to Peacock, the Fredericton City Police have not been contacted and no charges will be laid.

Changes to Student Loan Program

by Karen Burgess

The new federal Budget contains an outline for a new financing arrangement for the Canada Student Loans Program.

The 3% tax on student loans which was introduced in 1989 and effective August 1991 will be eliminated and the present limit for loans, equal to \$105 per week of study, will be raised.

However, the news is not all positive. The government has decided to eliminate the six month interest subsidy previously granted to students.

In the past, students were given a six month interest free period after graduation. Effective in the 92/93 academic year, interest will be accrued from the date the student leaves school. The first payment on the loan will still be due six months after graduating.

A recent memo from the

National Office of the Canadian Federation of Students announces the elimination of the interest subsidy as a reflection of "the governments lack of sensitivity to the needs of students."

Tammy Yates, VP External of the student Union says the amount of interest accumulated in six months will probably out weigh the benefits of eliminating the 3% tax. Neither does Yates anticipate the loan limits increase to make an appreciable difference to students as the present limits which were established in 1983, are so low.

Yates appreciates that changes are being made but quotes CFS National Executive representative Sandeep Dhir, in his reaction to the move, to summarize her feelings about the initiative: "it's like giving socks to a homeless person."



Jennifer Hale (#9) lead the UNB Red Bloomers to a fifth place finish nationally. See page 32 for details. Kevin G. Porter photo.

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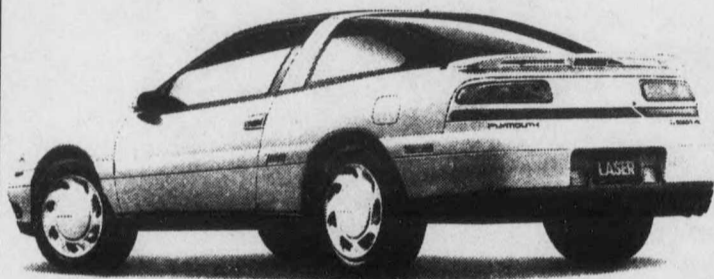
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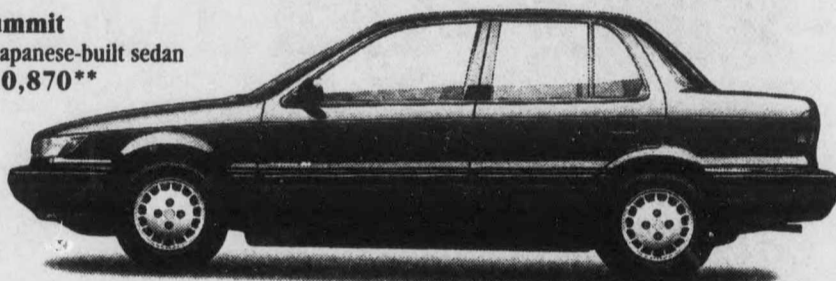
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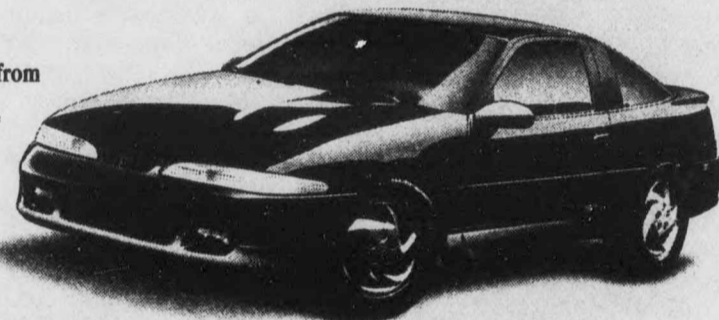
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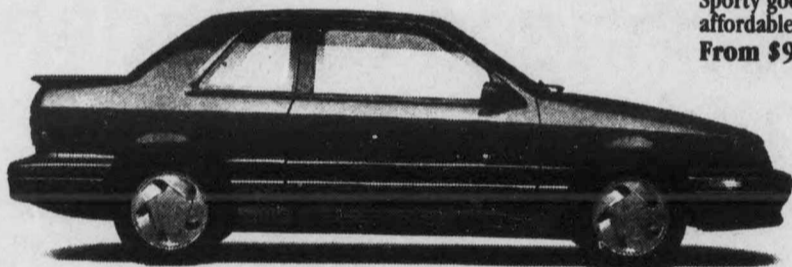
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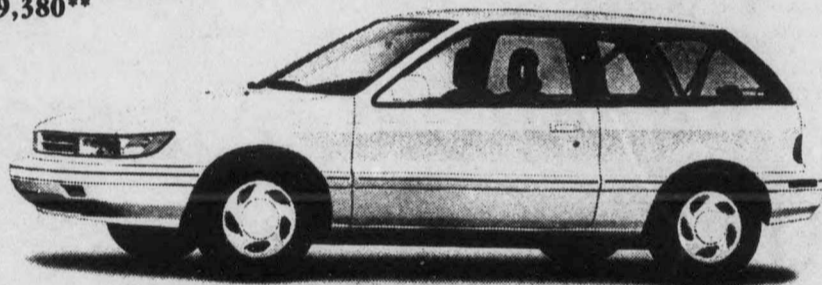
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Cuba vacation less than Paradise

by Allan Carter

The fate of about eighty-five UNB students who went to Cuba during the March break was undetermined when it was discovered that their tour company, Proto Tours - Action Holidays went bankrupt.

Apparently, on March 4, travel agencies were informed that "Proto Tours" has voluntarily surrendered their license for both their retail and wholesale licences to the Ontario Ministry. They are out of business.

Members of the Student Union made several phone calls on Monday to ensure that the students would be returning home. Among the group of students on the trip were Greg Lutes, president of the Student Union; Kim Wetlaufer, VP activities; Councillor Jim McGee and Governor Kevin Bourque.

Bourque said that they were not aware that Proto Tours went bankrupt when

they were in Cuba and all the students left Cuba and returned to Halifax on Wednesday as scheduled with no problems.

But Bourque stated that he is upset with the tour company and is hoping that a formal complaint will be made.

According to Bourque the company failed to fulfil its responsibilities. The company advertised many social activities as part of the tour package, however, Bourque said that the social coordinators did not organize any activities and that they generally "were lazy."

Proto Tours was registered with the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities and it was through this organization that Councillor McGee who sold tickets for the trip first learned about the company's tour packages.

McGee said that he and other students who sold tickets were attracted by the

list of activities which the company offered as part of the package and the package price was reasonable. Each student paid \$629. Students who sold over twenty tickets received a free trip.

The package included round trip airfare, seven nights accommodation at El Abra (standard cabanas with four beds - bunk style), breakfast and dinner daily, and many activities all organized by a full time activities director.

McGee noted that the activities director was on site, but adds that nothing was organized by the tour representatives for the students.

McGee stated that any events which the students did participate in were activities that the students organized on their own initiative. And while he enjoyed himself, he realizes that many did not, and states that the whole incident was "a learning

experience the hard way."

Although McGee has made attempts to get in touch with the tour company to express his dissatisfaction with the trip, no one from the company has returned his calls. But the Maritime sales representative informed McGee that Proto Tours has been purchased by another tour company.

McGee added that some things were "definitely misrepresented by both the company and the sale representative". However, he would not give out any details until the students decide whether or not they will take legal action against the company.

While the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities recognized Proto Tours as a legitimate organization, one travel agency informed *the Brunswickan* that Proto Tours had only been involved in international tour packages for

a few years and that they did not book clients with Proto Tours because of other more experienced tour companies.

There was some speculation on whether or not the students would be able to return home after the company went bankrupt. Apparently, Proto Tours was Ontario based and both Ontario and British Columbia have provincial legislation to protect clients in case of problems.

However, according to one travel agent, this legislation only covers Ontario and British Columbia residents unless people travelling from other provinces have the opportunity to purchase a special travel protection which covers emergency situations such as bankruptcy.

Many tour companies such as Sunquest offer this travel protection to their clients, however Proto Tours did not.

Library Grafitti

by Mark I. Minor

How would you feel if you sat down at a library carrel to study and noticed malicious graffiti which bore your name?

It seems that concerns have arisen lately about this problem at the Harriet Irving Library. Some students, including SU VP (External) Tammy Yates have experienced the distress of finding or being made aware of graffiti which is targeted at them.

Yates complained about the incident to Alan Burk at the Harriet Irving and to UNB Security. The carrel in question was removed from the library. According to Yates, most or all of the carrels have been cleaned over the spring break.

In a letter to Maureen Magee, Chair of the UNB Sexual Harassment Advisory Committee, Yates said "I regret that I waited until this type of negative behaviour was directed at me personally before I reacted."

She told the Bruns that she used to study at the library but the graffiti became so offensive to her that she no longer studies there.

Magee replied to Yates' letter by holding a meeting to address the matter. Those in attendance were Magee, Alan Burk of the Harriet Irving Library, Rick Peacock, Director of Security, and Assistant Dean of Students, Judith Potter.

Magee states in response to Tammy Yates' letter "this problem is being viewed seriously, and the utmost effort will be made to discourage such behaviour in the future."

The UNB regulation on conduct

found on page 2.11 of the 1991-1992 Undergraduate Calendar, states that "Students are liable for damage they cause intentionally or negligently to University property."

When consulted, Security Sergeant Calvin Stewart said that he wasn't sure whether a fine would be levied upon a student, in addition to the cost of the damages, if the student was caught carving or writing graffiti on any surfaces.

Sgt. Stewart was asked what measures were being taken to apprehend graffiti offenders. He declined comment because he said that any plans that security has would be rendered ineffective if publicized. He did say that if library staff found anyone writing or carving graffiti, they had instructions to contact security immediately. He also said that security officers have the freedom to patrol inside buildings during daylight hours.

According to Yates, graffiti of a sexual nature which is directed at a particular person is classified as sexual harassment. In addition to writing or carving graffiti, Sgt. Stewart said that certain students have complained about returning to their carrels and finding "notes" written on paper which are directed specifically at them. Stewart said that this type of incident was happening quite frequently.

The meeting held to address the problem resulted in some new measures being taken by the library to combat vandalism.

In addition to increased vigilance on the part of library staff, warning notices will be posted in each carrel to make potential vandals aware of the consequences of their actions.

Learning Disabilities Month

by Jeff Czopor

Learning Disabilities are evident in 10% of the New Brunswick population. Unfortunately, a good majority of those not hindered by such a problem are little informed about the underlying facts behind Learning Disability.

Proper education and awareness can often be quite useful in informing the general public, and this will hopefully be accomplished during this month when learning disabilities are especially recognized.

People with learning disabilities are not stupid, dumb, or unmotivated as is often believed and perhaps the name itself promotes the idea that people with Learning Disabilities are incapable of learning. On the contrary one must have average or above average intelligence to be classified as Learning Disabled.

It is most commonly viewed as a perceptual handicap whereas the processing of information in the mind is done differently from the "average person."

People with learning disability do not look different from anyone else and are therefore often deemed lazy, unmotivated, or irresponsible when the effects of the problem becomes more evident. However, the general population usually does not construe a problem (regarding disabilities) unless physical deformities or limitations are involved.

However, learning disabilities can often cause more pain, frustration, and anger than many physical hindrances do. Sometimes, the inability to read properly or articulate on paper what is articulated verbally can be detrimental to one's view of

self and his/her place in the world.

Heightening public awareness is perhaps the utmost priority of the Learning Disabled Association of Canada, a national organization. With a head office in Ottawa, the organization has 10,000 paid members and currently 8 chapters within the Learning Disability Association of New Brunswick. A chapter here in Fredericton offers support groups for parents with children with learning disabilities, a support/encouragement group for adults with learning disabilities, and sessions for

parents who have children with Tension Deficient Hyper Activity Disorder.

This week offered a video on Learning Disability and a special presentation with various speakers to fully recognize the efforts to further extend education on learning disability.

The hard-core issue behind learning disabilities, like any physical ailment, is early detection. With early detection, children can be offered alternatives to be integrated into the educational community. However, the educational community must be willing to acknowledge the

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Count Women In

by Karen Burgess

New Brunswick women's groups and individuals concerned about women's issues are being invited to join in Rally '92 at 11:00 am on March 19th in Fredericton.

In a letter from Elaine Murray coordinator of Rally '92, she describes the rally as being an opportunity to communicate to the government a message from the province's women.

She writes "Our message: in time of restraint, women and children count. "Our Rally call: 'Count women in!'"

The agenda for the event is to rally at the Legislature, to attend Question Period and to invite premier McKenna and members of all political parties to attend a luncheon at the Monseigneur Boyd Family Centre.

At the luncheon, representatives from groups in attendance will be asked to

address the rally to explain their group's mandates and areas of concern.

One of those who will be in attendance at the event is UNB SU Vice-President External Tammy Yates. She will be taking a break from her campaigning for the SU elections to attend the rally which she feels will be very worth while.

Yates is hopeful that the premier will attend the rally, as he has been fairly inaccessible to the VP in the past. Murray's invitation to the rally stresses that "in particular this year, we want to acknowledge the dedication, intellect, vigor and spirit of New Brunswick women, which has energized and enriched this province socially, culturally and economically, from its very beginning."

For more information on the rally call 459-8074

EDITORIAL

Elections, elections, elections

by Lynne Wanyeki

The Student Union elections are to be held next week. The elections begin with the advance polls on Tuesday March 17, and continue through Wednesday March 18 and Thursday March 19. Unfortunately, it is my opinion that this year will see an even lower voter turn-out than the abysmal 19% of the student population that voted last year.

I say this because the campaigning efforts of the various candidates have left a great deal to be desired. This can be seen even at the most superficial level, for fewer candidates than ever before have made the effort to at least make their name and desired Student Union Council position known by means of posters throughout the different university buildings. But more than that is the fact that this "campaign" could be taken as an indication that the Student Union elections are indeed, as many claim, little more than popularity contests. While I expect posters to be little more than attention-grabbers, subliminally ensuring that I remember a particular candidate's name (and face), there is a means by which candidates can make their particular beliefs, interests and goals known to the student body - and that means has traditionally been the Election Supplement, published each year in this paper.

This year, of the 48 candidates for the Student Union elections, only 21 actually gave in a submission for publication. I find it very hard to understand why. These submissions are not by any means involved essays requiring extensive research - they are brief "position papers", which state the candidates' names, their areas of study, the reasons for which they are running, and what they hope to achieve in office. Putting together these position papers should in fact be a quick and painless process - for presumably all candidates become consciously aware of the reasons for which they are running when they decide to go through with their nomination. However, although the process seems simple, it is the only means by which students can vote in an informed and reasoned manner, and therefore, the importance of submitting these positions papers is paramount if the students are expected to take these elections seriously at all.

But perhaps it is unfair to place the blame squarely on the candidates' shoulders. It seems that quite a few candidates were unaware that they were able to use the Brunswickan's Election Supplement as a forum for their views. We had candidates wandering into the Brunswickan all week, asking what exactly they were expected to write and whether or not they could get their photos taken. This has effectively meant that the Election Supplement is hardly a balanced representation of the candidates seeking election. This is a far from ideal situation. Another far from ideal situation is the fact that many of the positions are "acclaimed" positions, requiring a yes/no vote. Whether this is the result of limited candidature or an attempt to limit candidature is not exactly clear.

I understand that the people involved in the organization of this year's elections have paid considerable attention to addressing the problem of low voter turn-out. It was apparently felt that one of the causes was that the one day previously granted for actual polling was insufficient. Accordingly, the elections were extended to cover a two-day period. But somehow I feel that this will not significantly address the issue of low voter turn-out. Those students who are inspired to vote will vote whether the elections are held on one day or throughout one week. The real question becomes then that of inspiring the students to vote.

Students will vote if they feel a candidate is interested in achieving what they would like to see achieved on campus. Students will vote if and when they feel that their faculty representatives on the Student Union Council do more than attend tedious weekly meetings whose primary purpose seems to be to quibble over line-items in various budgets and/or to listen to the bigger (but not necessarily better) plans proposed by the members of the Student Union Executive. What elections on this campus are suffering from is an almost utter dearth of forward-looking discussion on issues that students can actually get excited about. I would have thought that the Student Union Elections was the perfect time to raise some of these issues to the public form. Apparently I was wrong.

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Budget blues

by Allan Carter

The Student Union just delivered their first reading of next term's budget the other evening and it has raised quite a stink (see story on page one). One particular disturbing revelation is the cuts to CHSR-FM, the campus radio station. It appears the Student Union has proved that they can be just as stupid as the STU Student Union who just recently voted on holding a referendum to cut their funding from the station. Last year, CHSR-FM received \$76,000 from the Student Union and the Student Union is projecting that next term the station will only receive \$52,000. The reason for the cut is that the Student Union finance committee did not feel that the students should have to pay for both paid positions at the station: station manager and program manager. Therefore, they have cut funding for the program manager's position.

To replace the position they have added a new post in the honoraria schedule for a volunteer at the station: Students Program coordinator. There seems to be to me a suggestion that the UNB Student Union feels the same way that the STU Student Union does about the station's mandate. Everyone is yelling that CHSR has not fulfilled the needs of the students. So STU is trying to cut all their funding, \$8,500, and the UNB Student Union has taken it upon themselves to create a new position for the station in order to ensure that the students' needs are met. UNB's actions seem kind of premature since the survey which both CHSR and the Student Union have created, to try to assess whether or not students listen to the station, has not even been released. James van Raalte, VP Finance recently stated that as a board member he will help the station to try to find funding to maintain the present program manager's position. This is a nice gesture, but it doesn't help the station a whole lot since their new budget will go in effect in a few months time.

The argument, of course, is that why should the Student Union fund paid positions which are not usually held by students? It's a stupid argument. After all, the Student Union pays for a full time position at the Paper Post and three other positions at the Student Union offices, all of which are not held by students. The manner in which the Student Union has dealt with this whole situation is inconsiderate to the members of the station and the student at UNB. By taking such an immediate stand and cutting funding to the station, the message is loud and clear even if it is not openly expressed: We will do what we want when we want and we don't give two hoots if it is detrimental to the station. If the Student Union wants to cut funding to the second paid position at the station they may have that right, however, I think they should clearly state why they hold this position and they should also tell both the station and the students at UNB why they did not inform the station of their intentions and make an attempt to help the station find alternative funding routes for the paid position. But in just removing the position from their budget the Student Union has left CHSR in a bad position. The Student Union must make it clear why they have decided to cut this position from the budget and they must justify their reasons.

By stating they don't want to fund the position because they already fund one non-student position and funding the other one should not be their responsibility just does not cut it. If that non-student position is necessary for the operations of the station and if, ultimately, the program director position benefits the listeners of CHSR, the UNB Student Union had better find another reason for cutting the position from the budget.

To add insult to injury, one glance at next term's budget is an indication that while the Student Union has decided to cut funding from CHSR they also have decided to give themselves more money. This year's winter carnival budget was \$2,400 and next term's is forecasted to be \$4,000. Now, while the winter carnival has come a long way in the last few years, I question whether the carnival is deserving of any extra funding at this time. It appears also that the Student Union enjoys going on as many conferences as possible. This year's budget for conferences was \$9,463, next term's is projected to be \$14,199. The list of increases for general operating costs at the Student Union continues and there are very few decreases. In total, the operating budget for the Student Union for this year was \$182,268. Next term's will be \$220,728. A substantial increase, indeed. Perhaps the Student Union needs a budget advisor to help them cut costs. Maybe for a small fee CHSR could help them.

OPINION

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Is the Student Union attempting another Social Club-style takeover?

by Dave Keighley

Those of you who were around last year well remember the scene. An independently incorporated student body with a large student membership suddenly finds itself the subject of Student Union attention. The Student Union, a politically motivated body, claims that it is acting in the interests of the students it represents, and would like to see a more accountable student representation on the Board of Directors of this student organization.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it. But this is not 1990-91 and the failed UNB Student Union "takeover" attempt on the College Hill Social Club - it is 1991-92, and the Student Unions are back again, only this time the initials of their prey has changed. Instead of CHSE, read CHSR.

There are differences between the two situations, of course. This time the "takeover" is a coordinated attempt by the UNBSU and the GSA, not just UNBSU alone. A meeting was held between various senior Student Union members to formulate strategy, back in early February. Typically for the way the SUs seem to operate, no-one from CHSR was invited to the meeting, nor were they even aware of the meeting, despite the fact that the outcome could have profound consequences to the continued functioning of their organization.

All UNB and STU students pay student fees to their SU, from which a percentage goes to fund the radio station. Now, as this funding provides the majority of CHSR's operating budget, the SUs believe that the students should have more representatives on the Board Of Directors. Currently, the SU groups each have at least one seat on the Board and their solution to the representation problem is to put more members of the various SU councils and executive committees onto the Board (just as they would have liked to have done with the Social Club's Board). After all, their reasoning goes, the students pay the fees which go to pay for the station, the Union is the elected body of these students, and therefore more members of the Union should sit on the CHSR board.

The other difference with the Social Club affair is that the students involved in CHSR agree that its Board Of Directors needs changing, and urgently. The executive committee of CHSR, primarily students who also happen to pay their fees, agree that students who fund the station should have a greater say on the Board Of Directors (students currently occupy six of the eleven seats). However, where CHSR members disagree with the SUs is that we believe that the student representatives should not, at the same time, be members of a politically motivated body such as a Student Union. This would constitute a conflict of interest - political interference in the Media: "Say things nice about us or we will cut your funding," or "We are going to be intransigent Directors, so that you will get bad press when things go wrong. That then gives ourselves on the SU an excuse to cut your funding, which also happens to make the SU look good because that means student fees can be cut."

Call us paranoid if you wish, but look at the latter situation. Jeff London, acting President of STU-SU, is also chair of the CHSR Board Of Directors. During the last year there has been need of urgent action from the Board to instigate a new search committee to find a new Station Manager, and also a sexual harassment complaint which the Board has had to deal with. Mr. London has been integral to the functioning of each, and both these matters have been dragging on for months. Eventually bad reports appear in *The Brunswickan* and *The Aquinian* which give the impression that the station is poorly run and a waste of money. The next we know, the same Mr. London has a referendum planned for St. Thomas questioning their continued financial support of CHSR.

Further illustrating Mr. London's lack of consideration to his fellow Board members, one of the questions of the STU referendum states "Be it resolved that the SU will not forward any funding to CHSR until the Board Of Directors of the station is controlled by elected members of the the student bodies on these campuses." As I have stated, a majority of the Board already is elected by students - it has to be by law. What they seem to object to is that two members of the Board are elected by the student body of CHSR. Why shouldn't a percentage of the Board be students representing the same organization which the Board directs? Forward thinking industrial companies have workers representatives on their Boards.

Mr. London is also a newscaster at the station, and now claims (unless he was misquoted) that he has been "terminated," because the CHSR executive committee requested that he take a leave of absence from reading the news at the station until such time that he is no longer President of the STU-SU. Would any viewer think it unbiased if Mulrone was a newscaster reading a report on the economy on "The National"? Would anyone think it was unbiased if James Van Raalte wrote a news report in the *Brunswickan* about the affairs of the UNB-SU finance committee? So what listener would think it was unbiased if they heard Mr. London reading newscasts regarding STU-SU affairs on CHSR? It is an obvious conflict of interest.

I do not wish to single out Mr. London as the only Board member from the SUs to be working against the interests of the station. There is also the case of the January meetings of the UNB-SU Media Services Review Committee, in which seats were given to the *Brunswickan* and CHSR representatives. The committee, chaired by Mr. Van Raalte (also a SU member on the CHSR Board), thoroughly discussed the situation at CHSR and came up with some constructive proposals to further develop the station.

How sincere the UNB-SU was about these meetings, or the relevance of its recommendations, now seems doubtful, given the secretive February meetings of the Student Unions, and particularly the subsequent modifications made to the CHSR 92-93 budget proposals, but the UNB-SU this week. For instance, the necessity of a second paid staff person at the station was discussed in detail by the Media Review Committee and it was decided that "Paid staff act as resources; continuity" and "keep the station running" (quoted from Van Raalte's minutes of the Media Review Committee). At the UNB-SU meeting this week, the same Mr. Van Raalte decided the the second paid staff person should be cut. (And remember, the same budget proposals were passed by the CHSR Board of Directors, on which sits Mr. Van Raalte, a couple of weeks earlier).

CHSR welcomes moves by all the student bodies to reorganize its Board Of Directors. However, this re-organisation must not be used as an excuse to put more SU members on its Board, or to cut funding if they do not. CHSR would like to see student on the Board who are not holding positions on Student councils or committees - students elected at the same time as the Student Councils, and who, like the student council, will represent the interests of the fee paying student body. Currently, Student Union representatives, with their hidden agendas, are not acting in the best interests of the station. Their actions are a counterpoint to the hard work of the student volunteers and staff who want to run a radio station, not play petty politics. The result is poorer performance by the station, which means that we provide a lesser value for the students who pay their fees.

BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesdays. Maximum length: 300 words.

Thanks for coming out

I would like to respond to Anthony Norman's letter in last week's Blood and Thunder, which accused me of "living in a cave." or some such thing.

What little sense I could make of his somewhat rambling letter seemed to suggest that he disagreed with me. That's fine. I was, however, a little disappointed to find that he had completely missed the point of both my letter and the article which it concerned. Let's go over it once more for the slow kids.

In the article "A Joke From God", the author told how she eavesdropped on a conversation between two men as she walked through Head Hall. Believing they were joking nastily about a sexual encounter (Heaven forbid!), she turned to attack, only to find that they were really discussing childbirth. Well, golly, what a shock. The "joke" that God has played on her, she believes, is that these two men are different from most, apparently in that they are not pigs. The intended irony suggest that this is an exception which proves a rule.

My letter sought to express only

a single thought; that prejudice against men is just as bad as prejudice against blacks, women, or gays. In this time of "Political Correctness" it seems to be perfectly acceptable to hate men, and to blame all of us for the actions of a few, and I simply don't believe that this view holds moral water.

Mr. Norman seemed to feel that my opposition to such bigotry was indicative of Neanderthal tendencies. He felt that the article showed that men and women are moving closer to a time when men can fully share the joy and pain women experience. I don't know what article he had read, but it wasn't the same one that angered me. I can't say that I really understood his letter after that, but I am pretty sure that it contained a direct insult to me.

How can you, Mr. Norman, presume to know what kind of person I am? How dare you insult me so totally, having never met me? I have a girlfriend, six sisters, and many women friends, and none have ever accused me of disliking females. You, a stranger, have, and I find your ignorance and vindictiveness disgusting.

Thanks for coming out.

Bill MacGillivray

Love to all

John Valk is a genius. His articles (weekly) in the Spectrum of the Bruns are a "MUST" on your reading list.

How can you not take notice of his clear insights, dissertations and unbiased interpretations?

I can only strongly hope that the entire student body read "We have met the enemy" in February 28 Bruns. Otherwise please reprint. As a matter of fact, most or all of the other stuff is great too. And please, leave out all the p... f... d h... words. UNB does not need them. Love to all.

Nicolaas DeVries

Dear Allan

I would just like to clarify the UNB Student Women's Collective's position on the Morgentaler clinic. You stated in your last column that you found it

surprising that the women's collective had no comment on abortion when approached by the Bruns and you implied that maybe the issue wasn't as cut and dry as feminists would like it to be.

Well, you are right and wrong. You are right that it is not a cut and dry issue. But you are wrong on your assumptions that feminists don't want that part of the issue debated. Quite frankly we think the abortion debate is too narrow. It is not about simply when a fetus becomes a human being. Abortion is much more complicated than that. It is about a long history of male control over women's bodies. It is about 65 percent of single women with children living in poverty. It is about the men's standard of living increasing 75 percent after a divorce and women's decreasing by 40 percent. It is about inadequate daycare. It is about women who choose to stay home being seen as doing nothing but watching the soaps and eating bon bons all day. It is about the denigration

of the role of women as mothers. It is about women only being paid 65 cents for every dollar a man makes and not being able to afford to feed her children. It is about the 30,000 children in this province who don't get enough to eat.

The debate should not just be about when does a fetus become a human. It should be about what happens after that fetus is born.

As a Collective we are all pro-choice. As for Morgentaler, some members support him and others have questions about his motives and statements he's (sic) made in the past. As a result, the Collective decided that we would take a pro-choice stance but not comment on Morgentaler himself. The Collective also took the stance that whoever in the Collective wanted to speak on the issue from a personal perspective was free to do so.

Valerie Kilfoil
UNB Student Women's
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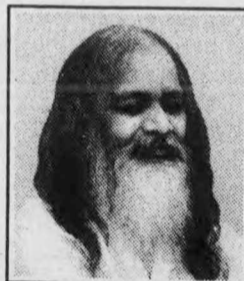
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Library acquires Maliseet leader's collection

(UNBPRI) The tapes, photographs and papers collected by the legendary Maliseet leader, the late Peter

Paul, have a new home open to scholars and linguists at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Born on the Woodstock Maliseet Reserve on the banks of his beloved St. John River in 1902, Dr. Paul spent his life

living, learning and extending to others the traditions, culture, language and skills of his people. The Maliseet are a North American people who inhabit the St. John River Valley in New Brunswick and northern Maine.

The marginal notes in the books and papers will be a valuable resource for future generation. In addition, the collection is an important source on the history of New Brunswick's York, Carleton, Victoria and Charlotte counties and Maine's Aroostook, Washington and Penobscot counties.

Dr. Paul devoted his life to the betterment and promotion of aboriginal people and to preserving their traditional values and customs. He was able to break down the difficult Maliseet dialect for declension and translation. Dr. Paul shared his extensive knowledge of the Maliseet culture and language through lectures and seminars at Columbia and Harvard universities in the United States and as an adviser to the Museum of Man in Ottawa. When the Canadian Museum of Civilization opened in Hull in 1989, he had a Maliseet display in it.

Researchers will continue to learn from Dr. Paul through the collection, which was established at UNB with a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada last year. The collection will be especially useful for the anthropology, history, political science and linguistics programs at both UNB and St. Thomas University. The Micmac-Maliseet Institute, under the auspices of the UNB faculty of education, trains Micmac and Maliseet teachers in the Maritime provinces and provides assistance to native and non-native teachers in their preparation of curriculum materials on native matters. STU offers a major in native studies, concentrating on the

study of Micmac and Maliseet peoples.

Dr. Paul collected materials in the fields of ethnography, linguistics and history and often made comments in the margins on the findings of the researchers who shared their discoveries in published, manuscript and field note form with their Maliseet teacher.

After Dr. Paul's death in 1989, his daughter, Carole Polchies of Woodstock NB, safeguarded the collection until it moved to its new home in the archives and special collections department on the top floor of the Harriet Irving Library at UNB in Fredericton. Among the print materials in it are books, papers, correspondence, news clippings, memorabilia, maps, prints, periodicals and miscellaneous documents.

Audio materials in the collection include tape recordings that reveal the culture as remembered by older Maliseet, Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians. Made by Dr. Paul as well as people from an earlier generation, the recordings depict a memory culture extending over almost 100 years. Other linguistic tapes contain traditional stories and legends largely in the Maliseet-Passamaquoddy language revealing linguistic forms no longer used. The audio material also includes radio and television interviews with Dr. Paul and films in which he was a consultant on native life on the St. John River.

Dr. Paul was a former chief of the Woodstock Nation and received many honors during his life. In 1967 he received a Centennial Medal, in 1970 an honorary doctor of laws degree from UNB and in 1987 the Order of Canada. On the occasion of his receiving his honorary degree from UNB, George Frederick Clarke, an author of books on New Brunswick Indians, praised him, saying Peter Paul commands the respect of all who know him: "He is a legend."



Shown are (seated l-r) Graydon Nicholas and Patsy Hale. Standing are Paul Morrissey, Ernest Merasty and Robert Leavitt. Joy Cummings-Dickinson photo.

Arts Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching

The Faculty of Arts at UNB-Fredericton has established an award to recognize and encourage teaching excellence among its full-time faculty members. The winner of the award will be an instructor who displays such qualities as stimulation of student interest, encouragement of student involvement, enthusiasm for subject matter, innovation in course content, format, etc, and/or clarity in organizing and presenting materials.

Both students and faculty members are encouraged to nominate instructors for this award. Nominations may be made by any two registered students of UNB-Fredericton or by any two faculty members who have personal knowledge of the nominee's teaching expertise.

Please use the nomination form provided below and send it to : Teaching Award, Office of the Dean of Arts, Tilley Hall, Campus Mail. If you prefer to supply a separate letter, please be sure to include the information requested below. All nominations should be received by Friday, March 20, 1992.

We wish to nominate _____ of the Department of _____ whom we have known personally as a teacher of _____ (give course name).

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Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John.

ON OR BEFORE 4:00 p.m., FRIDAY, 27 MARCH 1992

African Students' Union host post colonial talks

by Veda Bowlin

Wednesday, February 26, 1992, marked the beginning of a series of lectures organized by the African Students' Union of the University of New Brunswick.

The speakers George Eguakun and Keli Tamaklo, graduate students from Ghana, West Africa' gave indepth talks on the political and economic development of modern Africa, with particular emphasis on the post colonial scenario.

The evening's proceedings were chaired by Kwame Dawes, Jamaican doctoral scholar of the University of New Brunswick who also has

close connections to West Africa.

As Dawes remarked in his opening address "it is fitting that well-read, intelligent people from various countries should share their knowledge and skills with the university community."

He pointed out the fact that the concept of modern Africa is problematic and hoped that the lecture series would help people gain a more insightful perspective on "an incredibly rich and diverse continent" the future of which is expected to have a great impact on the rest of the world.

The evening's programme was presented in three parts: a video presentation on Chile

and Brazil, the lectures, and a discussion period.

The film focused on the machinations of various multinational corporations as they sought to gain increasing control of the world's valuable resources and made use of detailed historical and statistical information.

It examined the role of giant corporations such as Exxon, Mobil Oil, Gulf and Western and Coca-Cola in their worldwide acquisition of market control in mining and manufacturing industries; the switch to overseas investment by these enterprises in order to maximize profits even to the detriment of workers in North America; the exploitation of the labour supply and vast reserves of resources in the so called Third World Countries; the collusion between heads of corporations and government officials (both in North America and in developing countries) and the role of the CIA in propaganda and political warfare as they tried to destabilize various governments of Brazil, Cuba, Vietnam, Iran and the Dominican Republic. Graphic examples of attempted and successful destabilisation programmes backed by the United States government, were presented.

Very striking was the situation portrayed in Brazil in which the phenomenal rise in foreign investment which occurred following the overthrow of the legitimate government, was linked to the subsequent increases in unemployment, malnutrition and infant mortality rates as multinational corporations acquired large acreages of land, forcing off the local farmers and causing a switch from farming for local

consumption and productions to farming for export markets.

The film revealed the obscenity of the methods used by multinational corporations as they helped to destroy the socialist government of Chile's Salvador Allende, his assassination and the killing and jailing of thousands of Chileans was also seen as a direct consequence of Allende's nationalization policies.

George Eguakun based his lecture on the effects on Africa, of the fiscal policies of lending agencies such as the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank. In his opinion it is doubtful whether much progress has been made since, according to a United Nations report, 55% of Africa's population live in absolute poverty and most of the countries have phenomenal debt burdens.

By comparing pre and post colonial Africa, he showed the transition from self-sufficiency, intertrading and relative peace to post-colonial Africa rife with management divisions, poverty and even complete anarchy all of which resulted from European control under the "land-grab" of the early and mid 1900's.

According to Eguakun the post independence era saw the adoption of structural adjustment programmes and market approach economics prescribed by the IMF; measures which resulted in devaluation of currency, inflation and massive injection of foreign investment leading to foreign control of natural resources.

The unemployment and inflation led to an erosion of the middle class in countries such as Zambia and Ghana where social services were reduced and the government suppressed radical groups

which opposed this political direction.

As Eguakun stated, many countries were forced to adopt western style political systems as a condition of receiving financial aid, he was clearly bitter as he ended his talk with a biblical quote which was very pessimistic about Africa's immediate future.

Keli Tamaklo gave a brief overview of pre-colonial systems of government which were practised in Africa, tracing the progression through to European style government which served to maintain a favourable environment for European investment and effect indirect rule from that continent. Tamaklo suggested that the institution of European style democracy proved to be a drawback for African territories.

Having identified the devastating depths to which most African countries have fallen with failed political systems, rabid corruption of government officials and even outright anarchy in some areas, it was surprising that very little focus was placed by either speaker on concrete strategies for the future of the African continent.

Very little was suggested about the manner in which these countries proposed to pull themselves out of the "black hole" into which many of them are disappearing. Eventhough Eguakun mentioned the strengthening of the South-South Commission, the audience remained unenlightened as to the manner this would be achieved.

In the audience were many African students, whose comments and questions clearly indicated conflicting

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Shown are (l-r) F. Gómez-Astudillo, Chair of the Dept. of Spanish, Dean of Arts, Peter Kent, and Richard Rice, Dept. of Education (NB). M.J. Piquer photo.

Workshop held regarding Spanish Education

Press Release

A workshop hosted by the New Brunswick Department of Education and the Department of Spanish was held on February 24, 1992 in Carleton Hall, UNB Fredericton Campus. The list of participants included New Brunswick High School Teachers of Spanish (Susan Arsenaault, Kennebecasis Valley High; Bruce Campbell, Saint John High; Mary Margaret Doucet and Jacques Theriault, St. Malachy's, Saint John; Juliette Ramzi, St. Vincent's Saint John; Don Pert and Dan MacDonald, Fredericton High), Second Language Coordinators (Donald Mazerolle, District 15, Moncton; Denise Daigle, District 20, Saint John; Karen Tweedie, District 25, Oromocto; Elisabeth Goguen, District 26, Fredericton) and Members of the Department of Spanish of the University of New Brunswick (Leslie Marcus, Saint John Campus;

Jeremy Forster, Francisco Gomez-Astudillo, Dexter Noel, Maria Oancia, Mariano Piquer, Fernando Poyatos and Alvin Shaw, Fredericton Campus), Dean Peter Kent and Associate Dean Brent McKeown, UNB Faculty of

Department of Education.

Dean Peter Kent and Richard Rice welcomed the participants at the opening of the workshop. The morning session, moderated by F. Gomez-Astudillo, Chair of the UNB Department of Spanish, was dedicated to an exchange of information concerning the various courses offered in Spanish in NB High Schools and at UNB, enrollments, teaching methods, audio-visual materials and human resources. The afternoon session, moderated by Denise Daigle Second Language Coordinator for District 20, Saint John, was devoted to an open assessment of common objectives and perspectives for Spanish teachers in the secondary education system and at the University of New Brunswick: recognition of Spanish acquisition in grades 11-12, options when enrolling at UNB, placement tests, creation of special stream in first year, etc. Practical avenues for cooperation were explored, from pooling resources, to common cultural activities, from exchanges of information concerning studies abroad, to the planning of periodical meetings of NB Spanish educators following this most successful and productive first meeting.

Student union budget highlights

by Mimi Cormier

UNB's budget for the 1992-93 academic year was presented to the Student Union on Wednesday night by V.P. finance, James vanRaalte. He describes it as "a fair budget," although several important changes in funding were outlined.

A significant cut was made to the funding being allocated to CHSR for 1992-93. The new budget reduces CHSR's operating funds by \$27,000.00. vanRaalte states that "a substantial part of the reduction reflects a decision by SU Finance Committee that students at UNB "should not be paying for a second full-time staff position" filled by a non-student at CHSR.

According to van Raalte, "a student could be doing the job." He points out that there is a strong "student commitment" at CHSR, and that there was some question about whether CHSR was remaining "student oriented or not" by filling the position of Programming Director with a non-student.

Funding was brought back

for UNB's Speaker Series and for the Comedy Series as well, after being absent for the current academic year. van Raalte credits this change with the successful comedy series held during Winter Carnival. an Raalte pointed out that the series was "well received" and that the university "shouldn't just let things die when there's a need for it." He also credits fears that UNB's lack of a Speaker Series could reflect poorly on the university.

Funding was greatly increased to cover conference costs for the SU. Van Raalte says that conferences were "a bigger priority" for the SU this year, but he also attributes the increased funding to

"better budgeting" than during the 1991-92 academic year.

One of the slightest changes made in the budget was to the Student Activity Fee, which was reduced to \$91.69 from the 1991-92 rate of \$92.31. Van Raalte says that students can expect an increase in the fee, however. Changes to the budget will probably be made at the March 25 reading of the budget, and final totals will not be known until the final reading of the budget on April 8. According to Van Raalte, he can say "safely" that the fee will end up being "more than \$93.00," but he does not predict that the fee will increase "by much."



BEDA Case competition winners

UNB team competes as finalist

Press Release

First-round winners of the Business and Engineering Development Association (BEDA) MBA Case Competition were announced today. The two finalists are Wilfrid Laurier University and University of New Brunswick. They will compete in the final round of competition on March 14, 1992 in Ottawa. As host of the event, the University of Ottawa team automatically advances to the final round.

The third-, fourth- and fifth-place teams were Queen's University, University of Waterloo and University of Saskatchewan, respectively.

Members of the UNB team are Andrew Steves, Glenn Boucher, Purvi Rajani, Don Fitzgerald.

A total of 15 teams representing Canadian MBA schools participated in the first round of the Third Annual MBA Technology Management Case Competition. The competition

focuses on technology management problems and co-operation between engineering and business professionals.

The technology management case discussed frozen food processing and the packaging industry. The firm in question, an American company's subsidiary located in the U.K., was active in the production of plastic cans. The teams were asked to determine the potential liability of an "ovenware

product" produced by the subsidiary. This included forecasting its impact on the parent company, specifically in terms of becoming a rival should the subsidiary choose a certain target market. The teams had to submit an action plan for the firm's policy committee in five hours.

In the final round, the three remaining teams will submit their case reports and give oral presentations explaining their solutions to a panel of judges. The March 14th final

round is open to the public and will take place at the Auditorium of the Vanier Hall, 136 Jean-Jacques Lussier, at the University of Ottawa as of 1:45 p.m.

BEDA is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering co-operation between engineering and business professionals.

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reality of the children's problem. The longer the problem is avoided after a child reaches age three, the more difficult the child becomes to treat according to some psychologists.

A Human Rights Act in Nova Scotia can perhaps be a precedent for New Brunswick. It was determined that it is discriminatory not to administer to the need of the Learning Disabled when educational systems seek to treat everyone fairly and equally. Phonics Programs for people, for example, should not be readily discarded from the budget.

Indeed a program that affects the central nervous system of an individual (a physiological problem) should not hinder one from becoming a content, productive, and accepted member of society. Student based teaching in today's world means that teachers should know properly how to administer to the needs of their students.

Africa lecture continued from page 1.

opinions on the future of Africa. One Nigerian graduate student clearly questioned the credibility of government officials and other influential Africans bent on extracting from the system all they could for personal gain, he stressed their lack of commitment to achieving the common good of the people and suggested that there is the need for greater input from each individual and the lessening of the tendency to blame others for their plight.

Another rather vocal student from Lesotho, Southern Africa, commented that it was time that the abject dependence or foreign countries was stopped and local industries developed.

He cited as an example, the fact that in his country nearly everyone wore blankets and these were still being manufactured in England from wool produced in Lesotho. Kwame Awere of Ghana also stressed the need for individual commitment to the task of lifting Africa from its economic and political doldrums.

As Dawes said in his closing remarks, while one cannot ignore the cumulative effects of colonization and the rabid exploitation of Africa by European nations, the potential value of individual contribution must be explored in a more positive light.

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Will I cry tomorrow?

Susan Stanford was desperate. How could this happen, and to her? Matters had gotten too complicated. She needed to simplify things.

It was not so much her career — a university professor in psychology — that weighed so heavily on her mind. It was more so her traditional (Quebec) Catholic upbringing, even her own previous strong pro-life views, that now caused her turmoil. But most of all it was her shambled marriage. This she wanted desperately to save, she convinced herself. She had to do something, all the more so because her present crisis resulted from an adulterous affair.

Susan Stanford decided on a course of action. It appeared most sensible to her, given her situation. She could not, however, bring herself to say "the word", even to herself. Furthermore, she had to continually slam the lid on her thoughts and emotions, in a desperate move to neutralize them.

As she entered the clinic she was gripped with great fear and apprehension. She tried to comfort herself by repeating what the staff had assured her. The "procedure", as they were calling it, would be quick and safe. It would remove the unwanted "tissue", the "lump of cells", from her body, and she would be able to "go on" with her life.

Within a few minutes of submitting to the abortion the life that had been growing within her was expelled. But her life did not simply "go on". On the contrary, she came to experience in a heart-rending way that more than tissue was removed from her body in that "procedure room". She came to learn that a great part of her died that day in 1975.

Stanford had not been told that she would undergo post-abortion emotional trauma. The "procedure" did not provide the solution she had sought. Instead, she went through a vale of tears, a divorce, alienation from parents, withdrawal from friends, and attempted suicide. Aborting her baby brought her to the edge.

It took Stanford quite some time before she was able to reconcile to herself what she had done in her desperate situation. And, she was not able to remove the pain and turmoil on her own. Her healing process came through a spiritual journey; a return to God and her Christian roots. Her guilt and loss were eliminated when in desperation she fell on her knees to confess to God her great sorrow for what she had done, and

when she asked for forgiveness.

Her inner healing journey became complete through a "committal service", held alone with a priest-professor from Loyola University. In that emotion-laden service her baby lost its anonymity. Sensing that it had been a boy, she named it, and then she "handed her baby over to the arms of Jesus". Only after this committal was Susan Stanford finally able to "go on" with her life.

Is Susan Stanford's case unique? Is she only one of a very small minority who have some regrets about their abortion? Perhaps. But according to Stanford herself, post-abortion trauma is more wide-spread than most realize, and certainly more than abortionists will ever dare admit.

In 1982, seven years after her abortion, Stanford left a senior academic position to open a private practice in Portland, Maine. She had a new mission. Shocked to realize the effect the abortion had on her own life, she began to counsel women with similar ex-

periences. She has now been made aware of how many others have undergone similar devastation. What is even more surprising, she has discovered, is that behind much of what she terms "presenting problems" — relationship difficulties, depression, emotional withdrawal, decreased incentive, career failures, etc — lies the trauma of an abortion experience.

According to Stanford, one of the most universal after effects of abortion is the feeling of guilt and loss. Ninety (90%) percent of the women she counsels experience some level of guilt feelings. Furthermore, research indicates that most women suffer one or several of the following symptoms after an abortion: unresolved grief, chronic guilt, anniversary depression, psychosomatic illness, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide attempts, psychotic breakdowns, or other lesser resultant effects.

One article (*Medical Hypoanalysis*, Spring 1980) revealed that in a study of 64 women

G(g)od(dess)(es) and lesbians

Religion and Lesbianism in 500 words or less. This not going to be easy. Some people write books about the conflicts that exist between my orientation and most Christian churches.

I was born into a Baptist household. My mother is what I call a Bible-stroker. I spent a lot of my youth in church groups, and was "called to the altar" pretty near fifteen times before I figured out that once was generally thought to be enough (ah well).

Somewhere in my adolescence I figured I must be attending the wrong congregation. I began a years long religious quest that has been fascinating if not particularly fruitful. Being a lesbian was not an element in church hoping until very recently, but I have noted the attitudes of the sects I've passed through.

According to my mother's church I'm twice damned: because I'm gay, and because I never did do the baptism thing. Having witnessed the virtual excommunication of a lesbian aunt (and having watched in horror as my extended family literally shoved onto the street a transsexual cousin who had previously been my church youth-group partner) I doubt that the standard water dunking would be enough to qualify my sisterhood in that particular congregation.

Fine. Maybe that's just them. How do other baptists and similar protestants churches approach this? Well, despite the best intentions of tolerance pretty much all of them have to oppose homosexuality at some level. "Love the sinner-hate the sin" works if you're not the sinner in question, with the "sin" being a fundamental part of your person. I'm not a consumer of "the devil spirit alcohol" here folks. You can't reform me through abstinence. Even a celibate lesbian is a lesbian.

Catholicism, which is what my family practiced until two generations back, cannot help me here, either. It's in their creed, as well as the Bible that lesbianism is a sin (not to mention premarital sex, and contraception - which lesbian sex could fall into since it's an act that's not likely to result in a "blessed event"). I realize that some gays, like my esteemed colleague Adrian Park, have managed to unify their religious belief and their sexuality. I wish them the best of luck. What they are battling (if you've been reading along) is not "The Word of God", but translations of it, and the creeds these tradition based churches have been following through the centuries.

Lately there have been churches who are either set up for, or have splintered from their original con-

Metanoia

by

John Valk

who had abortions, "in every case the abortion was determined to be their major life-offending event." A study of 4000 women, done by Suicide Anonymous, uncovered that 45 percent who had attempted suicide had had an abortion. Stanford, in addition, indicates that those who had abortions in their teenage years did so in a panic response to a discovered pregnancy. Many of those today have regretted their decision, and have said they wished "abortion had not been so readily available, or presented by friends and family as the "quick fix" alternative." Furthermore, little if anything was ever presented to them about "the long-lasting psychological and physiological scars that would result from abortion."

Susan Stanford has written her story in her book entitled "Will I Cry Tomorrow?" She now devotes her life to helping those who suffer the effects of post-abortion trauma. She co-directs, with her husband Dr. Vincent Rue, the Institute for Abortion Recovery and research, located in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

If we glance at today's abortion statistics, over 20 million to date in the U.S. alone, what Stanford reveals about herself and others may cause us to pause significantly. Freedom of choice must entail knowledge and awareness of the options available. Most importantly, it must make all of us realize the consequences of pursuing those options.

The Black Triangle

by

Tristis Bhaird

gregation (in the case of the United church remained after the more traditionally-minded left) to accept lesbians and gay men as full, open, members. The Community Church was just being established in Halifax when I moved here. I notice that the Unitarian Church is really positive about us, and the Quakers are a cool bunch. I'm glad that there are congregations open to Christians who might otherwise feel they have to join the ranks of the damned in order to be honest with themselves.

There's far more than Christianity on the religious spectrum, however.

Wicca is a gentle paganism that was stomped on by the expanding Christian Church and battered down through the ages. Women are not afterthoughts of creation in Wiccan beliefs, but are an integral part of it. The concept of sex as something alien to a healthy spirit is not present here. Lesbianism is not a big deal one way or another. It is a choice some women make.

I can't comment on the spirituality of the various people who are native to this land because I

only know bits and pieces, but from what I have seen there is more than just tolerance for individual identity within it, there is, ultimately, respect.

I was approached by a Hindu woman a while back. She wanted to know what the big deal was in the West about how intimate women and men got with their own sex. She explained that the taboos she grew up learning were about intimacy between men and women. She wanted to find out what issues are faced when a group stands up against what their society says about who they sleep with.

There's an interesting idea: closet Hets.

Lesbians are not without our own religion. Again, I never did get a clear enough picture of Lesbian goddess worship to say much. The Lesbians who are practicing it are also forging a whole new society out of the muck they've seen around them.

The final religion I want to touch on is Atheism. You've got to have a lot of faith to be an Atheist. You have to believe that

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Outing abusive men

Outing used to mean something pleasant. It used to mean something nice - like an outdoor trip, usually brief, always enjoyable.

But outing has taken on a new meaning over the last few years - and it has little to do with the great outdoors. Initially, it was the gay movement that began the transformation of the word to what it means now: very briefly put, outing now means that act of revealing the identities of prominent or not so prominent homosexuals by homosexuals themselves.

In forcibly removing homosexuals from the closet, as the belief goes, the gay movement will be advance because we will realize that gays are not your stereotypical limp-wristed faggots or ball-busting dykes. In fact, they could very well be the ordinary man or woman next door.

There are several kinds of gay persons who can get "outed": 1. those who live double lives - that is, a straight one and a gay one and who enjoy the benefits of both lifestyles while refusing to make a stand on either; and 2. those who condemn the gay movement while they are "playing straight," so as to give the illusion that they are actually homophobic. These are the worst types - an anathema to gay activists who have made a personal and political commitment to their sexuality.

Well, the word outing has come to mean a whole lot more to me over the past year or so because I think that its basic concept of revealing identities can be applied to other issues - in this case, the identities of men who abuse their wives.

For just as outing closeted gays advances the gay movement because it uncloaks the mystery behind stereotypes by forcing people out into the open, similarly, outing wife abusers will advance the fact that abusers represent every social and economic class and therefore, aren't very extraordinary people. In fact, he could very well be your next door neighbour, the loving husband, the wonderful father or the hard working man.

Another important factor to remember with outing abusive men is that for the most part, violence against women has been and will continue to be a taboo subject. Whispered conversations about so-and-so beating his wife, references to black-eyes and bruised arms, and raised eyebrows when their identity is revealed through rumour have been the way these things get around in the past. Until

recently, no one ever thought of actually "naming" them.

Well the time has come to talk about it. Yes, of "outing" men whom *you are absolutely certain, through evidence which is based on fact,* have beaten, choked, strangled, stomped on, threatened, humiliated, intimidated and/or ridiculed their partners.

One thing you had better remember though, is if you have no evidence, stop right here because all you have is rumour and innuendo which won't go very far. It might not even be true, and what could be worse than ruining a person's reputation? It's just not worth it.

But if you are convinced - and if you have evidence, why not go for broke and take the smug smile off the face of the man who physically or psychologically abuses his wife and then goes to work or out in to the community as though everything is all right?

That Seems Simple Enough.

Well, it's not so simple, mainly because outing violent men brings with it a series of legal and moral dilemmas, none the least of which is: will he get so mad when he finds out people are talking that he really hurts her bad this time?

Moral Dilemma.

Well, after thinking about that moral dilemma I came to the conclusion that we certainly are not protecting women by pretending it is *not* happening. Therefore outing him isn't going to suddenly take away a diaphanous veil of protection.

The Law.

Then there is the law. I'm not a lawyer, but it seems clear to me that if you witnessed the abuse yourself, you may have a case. But what if the man and his partner decide to deny it? They can say you are defaming his reputa-

tion and try to sue you for defamation of character or libel. Then of course, the onus is on you to prove that he did actually abuse his partner.

However, if a man is going to sue for libel, his record better be as pure as the driven snow. It is not unusual for a lawyer to investigate her or his client to make sure that the case has merit. So, if the alleged abuser even had a pee behind the library last Friday night, he better be prepared for that to come out in the investigator's report. And if he actually ever did beat his wife - and there is a record of it anywhere, it's unlikely any self-respecting lawyer would even take the case because it would be a sure loser.

If you obtained the information from a professional who was being indiscreet, such as a doctor, lawyer, or a case-worker at a home for battered women for example, don't count of the professional to help you out unless they are forced to. They are under obligation not to speak publicly about the incident, unless of course, the court compels them.

When the So-Called Sympathetic Close Ranks.

What is most frustration about outing violent men - or even speaking out loud the name of an abuser - is that often the tables are turned against the person who got tired of pretending it didn't exist.

Instead of the moral and physical support you thought you would get, the persons who are most capable of actually doing something about the abuse sometimes close ranks and shut you out because you make waves which leave them dripping wet.

The Do-Gooders Versus the Good-Doers.

This is where the do-gooders and the good-doers part company.

Presidential (rat) race

Check out the tans! There's a big difference between a ski tan and a Florida/southern where ever tan. But that's not the issue. Sure, I didn't get a chance to write about Prof. Darkside, but what the "Hey", there's only four, count 'em, four weeks left 'til finals. But HEY, boys and girls, (or is that young persons and young persons?), this term you get to have three full weeks of final exams. That's right, what planning! Naturally, all the summer jobs will be gone by the time you get home. But who needs a job? You can

stay students forever. Just think of all the little initials you can have after your name!

What about those Americans? Can you say hyp-o-crite(s)? I guess George is having so much trouble with the Japanese and Patrick Buchanan, he and his cronies decided to go after his neighbors to the north. Now that's long range planning!! Rumour has it, Lucifer himself smell sa bargain in the Whitehouse.

Enough, Bush Bashing, it's so common today, that's it practically out of vogue already. Previ-

The Wimmmin's Room by Blanche DuBois

For you see, the do-gooders don't want to actually *do* something about violence against women that would make them personally uncomfortable - sure it's all right to whisper about it or even speak out publicly on the topic in general, but actually confront the abuser?

Let's just say it's easier to talk about the nose-picking habits of so-and-so than to bring up the taboo of wife battering. And even if the do-gooders go so far as to ask the abuser if these allegations are true, his quick denial is sufficient to convince them you are a troublemaking liar, not to mention an hysterical person.

Unfortunately, when faced with an important decision, the do-gooders prefer instead to sweep the knowledge of spousal abuse under the rug where it has collected into a very large ball of whispers, just waiting to knock the woman down... again.

So What Can I Do?

It is quite simple actually, and it is similar to the tactics of people who confront racist or sexist behaviour when they see it occurring - they confront the harasser, tell him or her they are not impressed, and finally request a cessation of the harassment.

When facing abusers, first of all, remember the golden rule, "Do unto others what you would have them do unto you". In other words, if you were the victim of abuse, what would *you* want others to do? It is a good guess that you would probably want the battering to stop.

Second of all, tell the truth, and tell it often! Remember that it is not illegal to tell the truth! Your freedom of speech is guaranteed in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and speaking the truth is just that - the freedom to speak.

Finally, although you have the right to say what you want, remember that you also have the parallel responsibility to ensure what you say is the truth. Gossip, innuendo and rumour have to be set aside; there can be no shadow of doubt of the abuse.

Then, like the person confronting a racist, tell the man you know what is going on and tell them you expect it to stop. If threatened with a libel suit, dare them to go to court. If their record is not "as pure as the driven snow" and if they have a record of abuse, they would not take the chance of losing and neither would their lawyer.

We Aren't Going To Take It Anymore.

Although the good old days when an "outing" meant a pleasant short trip are gone for ever, the change in definition is a good sign that women are not going to take it anymore. In the same way that racists, sexists and homophobics could hide behind society's blind acceptance of their prejudice and discrimination, violence against women in the form of physical or psychological abuse is no longer socially acceptable behaviour and the very notion of "outing" these men proves it to be that way.

Well, this is what I thank by D. J. Eckenrode

ously, I vowed to try and say nice things. It's so easy to pick on politicians, why not try to say something nice? Well then, howwa bout Frank McKeena? He (and his advisors) smelled an American Rat and went against the federal trend. Hopefully, New Brunswick can "make hay while the sun shines" in their own lum-

ber industry. Maybe, Frank and his crew (along with the rest of Atlantic Canada) should realize the name of the game is to beat the sluggish giant to the south at their own game. Let's take a lesson from our neighbors in the pacific Rim, EH?

Any so, I meandered over to the
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Spirituality

The information contained in this article is taken from an interview of the Mind-Body Connection, CHSR-FM with Cathy Holman, Campus Ministry office at St. Thomas University.

Spirituality has come to define more than what we know of it within the religious experience. It has come to be recognized as a part of the "self" that is born out of a greater awareness of the self and our connectedness to all that is. Some define it as a "way of living, or a way of experiencing life that is interconnected to your "center" or life force. It grounds us. Some traditions call it God, while others call it your spirit, or center. It unifies us to all that is nature, people, etc. It encompasses a way of living that keeps us in touch or in tune with the life forces around us. It is a personal, communal and even global way of living.

Spirituality plays an important part in our lives. Presently we are very much aware of the disconnectedness that surrounds us - through war, famine, and the ecological situation that currently exists. This has forced us to realize that the way we live and the way we think of living has directly affected our environment. Spirituality has a role to play in terms of encouraging us to live a more healthy, peaceful way of living. It is more "green", or environmentally friendly. Spirituality is a form of "transformation" of society. It is associated with freedom and responsibility concerning the forces that control society. As we get in touch with "us", our being, we realize that we can move towards a greater freedom in life and we do have some control in our lives. It can help us feel more rooted. This reduces the likelihood that we can be lead astray by others, or by conflict.

Some movements within Spirituality have been born out of oppression of certain groups. This is particularly true with some of the movements within Latin America and for women. We realize the earth is being oppressed, damaged by our lifestyles. In order for the earth or for us to have better life, we need to connect ourselves to the forces that ground us. This realization is a result of a common oppressed experience. Examples of this include sexism, physical/emotional abuse, violence, etc. By looking for this common grounding experience, we can help ourselves overcome this oppression through empowerment. We connect our personal to the political as it exists in society today.

Our consciousness has increased our awareness from, needing to reflect upon and change not only our external and political ways of living, but also our spiritual ways. There is a more complete vision. In order to change the external or political, we need to change our ways of relating of being. Most often, it has been born out of a sense of "less than life", a sense of death, oppression, which results in a yearning for more result-

ing in spiritual journey.

Our previous view of a Spiritual person was one who was quiet - a guru-type, a monk, or a hermit. This points to the fact that those who are more in touch with themselves are "centred" and appear more at peace with themselves. We look to them as steady people, who are not erratic in their response to life.

We do, however need to recover an "active spirituality" in our lives. We can be grounded and at peace, while at the same time being active. God, and the spirit can only be communicated to us through everyday reality. It is not separate from us or the world. This experience of God is through living, through the world. We need to be engaged actively with other to experience the true sense of this. This comes to us in feeling centred, knowing where we are headed, who we are, what we want, and where our source of life is coming from. We can be less caught up in the stress of the world, but also concerned about what is happening. Recently, spirituality has played a major role in its connectedness to movements for peace and justice in the world. Conflict and disorder are a result of a lack of being in touch.

Feminist spirituality for some women came about from a sense of feminist values and attitudes around social change - such as changes in law, etc. Sometimes when we are caught up in our struggles, we can still feel burnt out, and empty. Involvement in a spiritual group can help us reconnect - for example looking at our own experiences as a woman - connecting our personal experiences to our historical experiences as a group can lead to a source of strength, or power for us as individuals. This is a very communal, social form of spirituality. These experiences may be ones of mothering, saying "no" to abuse or to a dysfunctional relationship. The source of strength comes in allowing us to use a new model to look at ourselves - not from the traditional social models that have been used in the past to define our experiences. It is important for women to be able to define their experiences from their perspectives which result in a stronger connectedness and sense of being. This is very much a personal journey.

The steps involved in this spirituality include:

Coming to an awareness of oppression, or of a negative experience - usually it takes something awful to make us realize that things are not as they should be. This brings us to a realization for change - "that it has to be better", or "I can't take this any more". It can be a jarring experience.

From that experience the individual seeks the knowledge or path to go about the change which is needed. The person looks for a sense of deeper meaning in life - For a new vision of how things should be or ought to be. This then becomes part of the journey within which has been described as an "awakening" experience. These

first steps in this journey are like Spring. The view of the world is new which was in contrast to the "dark", night experience (the negative previous experience). We wake up. What progresses is largely dependent on the situation of the individual, their attitude. Some people join groups, connect themselves to others who have similar experiences. This allows them to engage in a similar journey as those in the group, and allows them to share their experiences. Some people seek out mentors or guides (a person who is experienced in the spiritual life who can help us become more connected to life). Some people read a lot about their experiences to gain insight and information that reinforces the experience and background to what they are experiencing. The next step involves being engaged in the journey itself, believing that it is "true" for you and allowing yourself to be an active part of the process. It becomes a way of life for us. To achieve this, the individual must have a form of discipline in their lives. For example, some people experience spirituality through meditations twice a day for twenty minutes. It becomes part of who they are.

Most spiritual journeys need times of "renewal" to help reconnect to that original "honeymoon" experience. To promote this, people often go on "retreats", or take workshops as ways of connecting.

We are all born with a form of spirituality. Some of us just lose touch

Mind-Body Connection by Janet McGeachy-Hansen

with it as we grow older. Some individuals practice their spirituality through consumerism, materialism. Others practice it in a form of life-giving experiences and increase their awareness of being connected to a "force" in their lives. It is a continual deepening of our awareness that has always existed.

Spirituality has recently been renewed as part of the North American culture. If someone was interested in discovering or renewing their spirituality Cathy suggests contacting the campus Ministry's office at St. Thomas. Cathy has started a women's group on Campus and works with Father John Vicars. They are both available to see individuals on a one-to-one basis. Besides the traditional Catholic and women's group, there is also a Jesuit form of spirituality being explored that is a focused, step-by-step process.

At U.N.B. the Ministry office is open in the Alumni building. As well, Native Awareness Days held on February 24th and 25th gave a lot of information about Native spirituality which was open to everyone to come and learn about the native way of life. We can all be enriched by others' experiences. Other community events

are being hosted by the various women's groups throughout the Fredericton Area which focus on becoming in touch with and being aware of women's spirituality. Cathy says it is important to be a part of a group, but at the same time, we must make a personal commitment and work at developing our spirituality - which is a life long journey.

Suggested readings include: Thomas Merton - "The Contemplative Life"; Henry Nowlan - "Meditative Spirituality"; "The Spiral Dance: Seven Steps to Women's Spirituality", Starhawk - The Wicca or Witch of Women Spirituality. A lot of these books have rituals and experiences such as meditations that will help discover our spirituality. Some spirituality is in the form of political spirituality in an effort to change the world around us. This is currently part of the writings in South America and Africa.

During Gender Studies Week - March 15 - 21st, there will be a Panel on Women's Spirituality - Tuesday, March 17th at 11:30 a.m. at Holy Cross House Conference Room at St. Thomas.

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almost, virtually omnipotent Dr. Know's place. I wanted to know what s/he thought of the USA presidential race, I knew s/he was originally from the States, and s/he would have some opinions. As I arrived, s/he was engrossed in some very highly esoteric, intellectual pursuits. S/he was reading his/her Stokes seed catalog. I interrupted,

"Hi! Dr. K. are you planning to plant a garden?" S/he answered jovially,

"Right, D.J., now that Spring Break's gone and classes are almost over we're all looking forward to summer in our own way."

It made sense to me. Gardens were Dr. K's ways of getting back to nature. S/he really like to get out and get

one with the soil. The gardens s/he plants usually represent mega giveaways for friends. But I wanted to know about the silly presidential race to the south. Actually as I type these lines it's "SUPER TUESDAY". Somehow coming from the USA one expects this sort of false hype.

"Dr. K., what about the USA presidential race? What do you think of those crazy Republicans?"

"Republicans!?!? Are you kidding?!?! Look at the Democrats!! Bill Clinton running for president? He the front runner for Pete's sake (and everybody else's sake). Remember, this man is Governor of Arkansas. I lived in Arkansas for three years. He's the man who saved Mississippi!"

I was taken back. "Saved Missis-

sippi?" I gasped incredulously.

Dr. Know replied, "Naturally, for years Arkansas's economy and education system were so depressed and backward that by all measurement standards they were a distant forty ninth of the fifty states. Every year, when the annual reports came out, the hue and cry in Arkansas was 'THANK GOD FOR MISSISSIPPI!!!!' which always finished dead last. However, Clinton has managed to slip Arkansas behind even lowly 'Ole Miss'"

I was stunned, "And people are actually voting for this clown?"

Dr. K. smiled, "Words out, my old friends from Arkansas are secretly stuffing ballot boxes in every primary."

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when you go where you have never gone before, you will not be anywhere (Sitting back and picturing oblivion has always been difficult for me. Maybe it's easier for people who don't remember their dreams). You also have to believe you are only an

organism and nothing more. With the kind of imagination humans are prone to, that takes quite a bit of self discipline. Regardless, Atheist lesbians have their own "messengers of truth" to fight. Today's Biologists can't see a reason for homosexuality in the

evolution of the species. Of course tomorrow's biologists might not see a reason for today's Biologists in the evolution of the species. That's the neat thing about this particular religion. If you don't like what they're saying: wait a few years.

Unitarian

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Election Candidates 1992

S. U. President

ERIC BURCHILL



Hello! My name is Eric Burchill, and I'm offering my services for the upcoming year to represent you, as your Student Union President.

I am currently a senior Business Administration student. During my three years at UNB Fredericton, I have been involved in a variety of campus activities, including membership in the Business Society, serving as an executive member of AIESEC-UNB, and being a member of the UNB Rugby club. These involvements have enabled me to obtain an overall understanding of committee and cooperative activities, similiar (sic) to those of the Student Union. Through these experiences, I have come to understand the commitment (sic) and dedication that this position involves.

Next year, I will focus my efforts on gaining greater student involvement in campus life. The past year has been characterized by low morale among both the residence community and student population in general. I would like to see a resurgence of UNB spirit, and I have concrete ideas on how this can be achieved. Firstly, I would like to see Student Union representatives sit on society executives an (sic) non-voting members, to facilitate a productive dialogue and an increased mutual awareness. Secondly, I would like to increase general student involvement on various student union committees to ensure more accurate representation of the student body, as well as providing new input and ideas.

Of course, these are just the initial steps required to solve the problem. The real solution is *you*. So, remember, the best and easiest way to increase *your* involvement is to make sure that you vote on March 18th.

KEVIN FRITZ

(photo not available)

Hi! My name is Kevin Fritz and I am running for the position of President of your Student Union. I would like to share with you some of the reasons that make me the best candidate for this position and my views on some of the important issues that face the UNB Student Union.

In my opinion, the most vital qualities that the Student Union President must possess are ability and experience. It is impossible to give you an accurate impression of my presidential abilities through these written words; however, an individual's experience and involvement can give you valuable insight into his abilities. In terms of Student Union Council experience, there is no doubt that I hold an edge over the other two candidates for President. This is due to the fact that these individuals have absolutely no Student Union experience. On the other hand, I have spent this academic year as a member of the Student Union Council as a representative of the Arts faculty. During my time as a Student Union councillor, I have been an active and vocal representative in terms of Council meetings, as well as various committee work. I have also served the UNB Student Union as a delegate at a recent conference of the Atlantic region of the Canadian Federation of Students. Through activities such as these I have gained invaluable knowledge and experience concerning the operations of the UNB Student Union which are necessary for the President to effectively perform his or her job.

I have also recently been appointed to fill one of the two positions for UNB students on the university Board of Governors. This board is the highest body in the university and makes all the financial decisions for it. Students are directly affected by the Board of Governors since it sets tuition and residence rates. I feel that the students of UNB could benefit greatly by having their Student Union President as a member of this board. This would create a continuity between the Student Union and the Board of Governors which would greatly enhance the voice of students in the university's decision making

process.

There are three issues which I feel are of the most importance to the UNB Student Union. The Student Union must find a way to maintain the Canada Employment Centre on UNB's campus. The Student Union must also resolve the current funding and internal problems of UNB's radio station, CHSR. Finally, the future development of the UNB Student Union requires the expansion of the Student Union Building. This is a long term project which must be started now.

This is a brief summary of some of my ideas for the future of the UNB Student Union and the reasons why you should vote for me as your Student Union President. This is a job which requires ability and experience. I have proved that I possess these qualities, and that I am the best choice for president. On election day, vote for KEVIN FRITZ as your next STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT.

DARREN SMITH

(photo not available)

My name is Darren Smith. I am 24 years old and am currently finishing my bachelor degree in Business Administration. I am running for the position of President of your Student Union. My main campaign slogan of the elec-

tion is "Students First, Politics Last". It basically stems from my frustration at seeing past leaders at all levels of government doing what is best for the people they represent. If elected this thought will always be with me.

I am not under the illusion that as the President of your Student Union I will be able to make any great earth shattering changes that will result in every students life on campus always being rosey. I do however feel a few key issues can be addressed to improve our lot as U.N.B. students.

To start with the most serious issue first I think we must stress to our frosh of 1992 and to our current students the obvious benefits of safe sex. A.I.D.S. is everyones (sic) concern and I feel that we must use all of our resources to keep our students healthy. Secondly, I feel U.N.B. should set a national standard in its attempts to be as environmentally friendly as possible. As an institution of higher learning I think the benefits of such a policy should be quite obvious.

On to finances. I have a riddle for you. What costs \$57,000 a year to run and has only 5 to 10% of the students listening to it. If you said CHSR your (sic) right. I feel college radio is an important aspect to student life and society as a whole but this station is being run very inefficiently.

Finally I would like to address the issue of possibly raising some additional funds for a few athletic pet projects of mine. I would like to see a great increase in the number of, and accessibility of self defense course on campus. Secondly, the RED BOMBERS are going to be a kicking ass once again on Atlantic football fields. I can't promise when but I discussed this issue with Dean Haggerty of the Physical Education Department and there is financial support being shown from certain affluent alumni as well as members of the private sector.

This last point is crucial. Please feel free to consult me or to offer advice regarding these projects and their implementation or any of your own concerns. Nobody knows what is best for students more than students themselves! Through communication and determination greatness can be achieved in many aspects of our college life.

In conclusion I would just like to say that I feel the running of the Student Union is a very important occupation. It is a million dollar corporation that requires the guidance of a trustworthy, mature and (all modesty aside) sharp individual. I feel I am that person. Hopefully you will as well.

Party on and may the last 4 weeks of the school year be kind to you.

V. P. University Affairs

ANNA MACDONALD

(no photo available)

My name is Anna MacDonald and I am running for the position of Vice President University Affairs. The key responsibilities that fall under this position are assuring fair treatment to all students, pursuing the improvement in the quality of education, heightening awareness of social issues, etc... Over the course of the last year I have been the computer science representative on council in addition to sitting on numerous committees (ie. finance, grants, programs and services review, academic affairs and constitution).

This year a very important report on the status of post-secondary education in Canada was published. It contained a great deal of insight for students, administrators, faculty, and student leaders as to what problems exist in the system today in addition to some possible solutions. As we are all aware, tuition is forever on the rise. Now more than ever students should receive a (sic) highest quality of education possible.

If we are expected to pay these astronomical fees then we must demand our money's worth. I would like to see the implementation of a few instruments that will expedite the process of improving the quality of education, heighten students' awareness and knowledge of many of the social issues facing them today.

ELECT A Fair Voice For All Students ... VOTE 'YES' For University Affairs

V. P. Finance

JAMES VAN RAALTE

(submission not available)



Election Candidates 1992

V. P. External

RUSSELL PRIME

(neither photo nor submission received)

TAMMY YATES

(no photo available)

Hobby: School (3rd Year Honours)

Goal: To be re-elected!

Public meetings, lobbying politicians, media interviews, and a million meetings later - this has been a busy year! It has been interesting working with and for you on the issues affecting the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education, off-campus housing, student summer

(un)employment, etc. These are the things I hope to continue working on again next year.

I plan to start a "Letter A Day" campaign where individual students could each take a turn writing to government expressing their concerns for education. I would like to do public opinion polls to get a better understanding of your views on the issues (eg. tuition increases). We also need to hold public meetings on campus so that students are better informed on what your Student Union Council is doing. As well, I intend to start a speaking tour to inform community groups on the problem of under-funding of our universities and students. Finally, I want to see more students get involved. So don't forget my goal - re-election!

V. P. Activities

JOHN AUSTIN

(neither photo nor submission received)

KIMBERLY WETTLAUFER

(neither photo nor submission received)

Student at Large

JASON BURNS

(no photo available)

Hi! My name is Jason Burns and I'm running for the position of Student-at-Large and Senate in the upcoming Student Union elections.

Over the past two years I have been very involved with student politics. Last year I was the Vice President Activities and Promotions in which I gained much experience dealing with the UNB Administration and I truly enjoyed representing all UNB students. This year I have continued my involvement by being chair of the UNB Student Union.

As student-at-large and Senator, I would be representing all students, not just a faculty. I would be pushing to insure that student life was improved by taking issue with the accessibility of the campus to the disabled, by attempting to ensure that UNB has a Canadian Employment Centre on Campus, and that campus safety be a high priority. Other issues that I am concerned with is

(sic) the Administrations Orientation policy, Daycare facilities on campus and SUB expansion. Student needs have been put off for too long. It's time that they once again be a priority.

On March 17th, 18th, and 19th we go to the polls. This is a chance for you to voice your concerns by exercising your right to vote. On these days, I hope that you'll do so by voting Jason Burns for Student-at-large and Senator.

SAMANTHA FERLATTE



Hi everyone!

My name is Samantha Ferlatte

and I'm running for the position of Student-at-Large, for the 92-93 year at U.N.B. I currently hold this position on the student union and I have enjoyed the experience. This year my main goal was to introduce a winter carnival to U.N.B. that you as the students would be proud to be apart of. I hope to increase the schools participation in 1993's winter Carnival and as your student-at-large I am looking for your ideas and help in this area, if I get elected.

Next year I would like to work with the External committee on issues which directly affect students, through lobbying the gov't and informing students about issues which directly affect them such as loans, tuition increase etc....

Please exercise your right to vote this year. And if anyone is concerned about getting a hole in their I.D. card this system has been abolished so come OUT AND VOTE.

CHRIS ROGERS

(neither photo nor submission received)

Arts Representative

JENNIFER CAMPBELL

(photo not available)

Hi! My name is Jennifer Campbell and I'm running for the position of Arts Rep. in the upcoming UNB Student Union elections.

I am currently a 3rd year Honours Political Science student specializing in International Relations.

I have been involved with the Student Union for the past two years. Last year I was heavily involved with the Activities Committee. As well as looking after the Guest Speaker Series, I helped out with the movie series, Winter Carnival and various concerts on campus.

As an Arts Rep., I would work towards uniting all Arts undergraduate societies under one common banner, namely the AUS. As a council member, I would try to ensure that the current Orienta-

tion policy remains the same and that the UNB Administration concerns itself with educating, not dominating the student.

Of particular importance in the Arts faculty is moral. Through good relations with the Student Union and other faculties, I would attempt to heighten and strengthen Arts Awareness.

The best way to get involved is to voice your opinions and exercise your right to vote. On March 17th, 18th, and 19th, the polls are open, and I hope that on one of those three days you'll vote: Jennifer Campbell, Arts Rep.

NANCY MCCALLUM

(neither photo nor submission received)

KELLY ROBICHAUD

(neither photo nor submission received)

received)

DOUGLAS SAUNDERS

(neither photo nor submission received)

PATTY SMITH



Hi! My name is Patty Smith and I am running for re-election as an Arts Representative. I am a History major/Psychology minor in my third year at U.N.B. I have become increasingly active in my years here, and have been on the

Student Council for a year and a half now. I started out as the Student-At-Large. I have been on numerous committees in my time here, and in addition to these, this year I was the vice President Internal on the Arts Undergraduate Society and President of the History Club. I am also very active on such projects as AIDS Awareness and anti-assault courses for women.

I will not bore you with any more details, you have other things to do, right? Just remember to come out and vote, they have promised (sic) will not put holes in your I.D. card this time!

JOHN THORLEY

(no photo available)

Hi, my name is John Thorley and I am running for the position of Arts Rep. I am a Sociology major, history minor in my second year. I have just finished my term as Vice President of Harrison House and I feel that I can make

a positive contribution to the Student Union here at U.N.B. Have a great summer and good luck on all of your exams.

Remember, these are your elections, so get out and VOTE.

ALLISON WEBSTER



ARTS STUDENTS READ THIS: My name is Allison Webster and I would like to be one of your five Arts Representatives. I am currently in my

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Advance polls Tuesday March 17, 1992

Election Candidates 1992

Business Representative

CONRAD COUGHLAN



Hello and Good Day! I know you are busy, so I will keep this short and to the point. My name is Conrad Coughlan. I am running for the position of Business Representative, and seek your support on election day. With one year of council experience now under my belt, I am seeking to hold the position of Business Rep. once again, to work for and with you, my fellow Business students.

As we head into that last stretch and prepare for final exams, I encourage each and everyone of you to vote. It's painless, and it only takes a moment of your time. I look forward to a great year

ahead of us, and remember to vote Conrad Coughlan for Business Rep on election day. Good Luck to all candidates, and don't study too hard for exams!

DUANE DUNFIELD

(no photo available)

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS:

My name is Duane Dunfield and I am the best choice for Business Rep. I am a first year Business student and have enjoyed working with the executive of the Student Union on the Winter Carnival Committee and the Finance/Budget Committee as well as events such as concerts. I am interested in improving campus life for students and am open to any ideas from you. So get out and vote! Vote Duane for Business Rep!

ANDREW FULLER

(no photo available)

Hi!

My name is Andrew Fuller and I am running for the Business Administration Representative position on the Student Union. As Business Rep. I would represent the faculty of Business as a voting member of the union to the best of my abilities.

This year I was part of the Student Union as Business Rep. and the experience was amazing. I was involved in three committees - Activities and Promotion, Winter Carnival and Finance. Each of these committees have proved to be very interesting and a blast in their own little way. I sincerely recommend anyone to join these committees and any of the other Student Union committees offered on campus. The people you meet and the experience you get is simply invaluable.

Anyways, (sic) enough of this mumbo-jumbo I just wanted to let you know a little about the position I'm running for and that with my past experience I am ready to do the best job I can as YOUR Business Representative.

Thanks for listening.
See-Ya!

Engineering

DARRYL KENT

(no photo available)

My name is Darryl Kent and I am running for engineering rep. I am a first year student but I was involved with the winter carnival executive and the activities and promotions committee. I am interested in improving the relationship between engineering and the rest of the university. I also want to improve campus life for students. Just remember VOTE YES FOR DARRYL FOR ENGINEERING REP.

BRUCE NELLIGAN

(neither photo nor submission received)

ANDREW VAN WART

(neither photo nor submission received)

GEORGE YOUSSEF

(neither photo nor submission received)

Forestry Representative

MARTHA O'SULLIVAN

(neither photo nor submission received)

Arts Representative

ALLISON WEBSTER

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first year of Arts and I understand the duties I would be responsible for as your Arts Rep. I think it is important for each of us to be involved with our student council, and that is why I am the best choice for the job. I am responsible and very approachable, so if you have any problems with what your student council is doing, let me know and I will make sure your voice is heard. Remember, it is your council, and what you think matters.

Computer Science

JOHN FINNAMORE

(neither photo nor submission received)

Board of Governors

KEVIN FRITZ

(acclaimed)

TAMMY YATES

(acclaimed)

Law Representative

TIM COMEAU

(photo not available)

Fellow law students its (sic) that time of year again to determine whom will represent you on the UNB SU. This year your decision is a little simpler as you have the choice between voting yes for me or no against me. I hope to

give the law school a strong voice on the SU voicing the concerns of the law students. This will involve close consultation with both the LSS and the students at large. If you have any questions or concerns feel free to talk to me about them. Do not forget that there are other positions to vote for in this election, so get involve (sic). Thank you in advance for your support.

Senate 1 Year Term

TRACY BRANNEN

(neither photo nor submission received)

JASON BURNS

(see Student at Large)

MARTY GORDON

(neither photo nor submission received)

ANNA MACDONALD

(see V. P. University Affairs)

MICHAEL O'PRAY

(neither photo nor submission received)

STEVE WILLIAMS

(neither photo nor submission received)

Physical Education

PATRICIA KULL

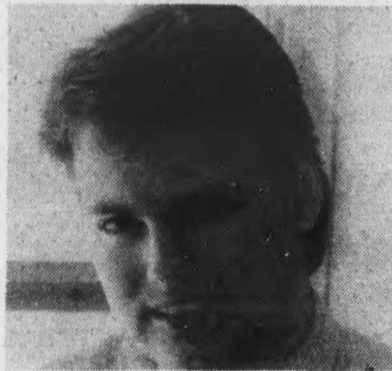
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Vote! March 18 - 19, 1992

Election Candidates 1992

Valedictorian 1992

WERNER DISSELKAMP



Hi, my name is Werner Disselkamp and I am a fourth year business student.

Now I will tell you why I am running for Valedictorian. In my speech on May 28th, I would like to reminisce. I would like to talk on behalf of all graduate. I want you to:

Remember what it was like first year when we realized that it was up to us whether we passed or failed.

Remember all of the friends you have made.

Remember the many times you wished you had mom's great home cooking instead of Beaver Food or your own. The times you pulled all nighters just so you would know everything for that 9:00 a.m. exam.

Remember meeting students from (sic) overseas, realizing that we are all alike but have different cultures.

Remember (or not) the boyfriends/girlfriends you had over the years.

Remember studying while maintaining the happiness of a child or spouse.

Remember the many different sports you played (intramural at 11 p.m.), the games you have lost and won.

Remember walking to school on a rainy day, working part-time and studying for an exam. Take time to be proud of the work you have accomplished here!

Remember the times you had to study while your roommate had a party.

Remember Last Class Bashes, the times you went Beaver-bogganing, and the dates you wish you hadn't had.

Remember trying to tell your professor that your dog passed away and you couldn't concentrate on your paper.

Remember struggling to make an 8:30 a.m. class only to find out that it had been cancelled.

Remember the scholarship/bursary you received unexpectedly and all of the hard work you accomplished to deserve it.

In closing, I would like to address the many challenges that lie ahead of us in the future . . .

ARTHUR DOYLE

(no photo available)

Hi, my name is Arthur Doyle.

I consider it an honour to be one of the candidates for the position of valedictorian for the class of 1992. The position of valedictorian symbolizes the achievements of the entire class, the values we have shared, what we have collectively learned (sic) during our university years, and our hopes and ambitions for the years ahead. The valedictorian speaks for all of us as we celebrate our academic achievements on our graduation day - one of the most memorable days in our lives.

I believe that I can speak for you - because I have done many of the things that you have done. I have been involved in a host of student activities. I have been involved with the UNB Student Union for 4 years, along with several student union committees, a member of the Orientation Committee for 3 years, and on the University Senate along with several of its committees. I have also been involved with several intra-mural sports as well as the UNB Rowing Crew, as well as several other activities involving students in my 4 years at UNB.

With this background here are some of the thoughts I would like to share with you:

I am sure that a generation from now the one thing we will remember the most will not be all of the speeches we hear on graduation day. Our thoughts will go back to our family, our friends, and the hopes we had for the future (sic).

All of us graduating this may (sic) will possess something very special. I am speaking about our minds, our spirits, our ability to think and speak independently (sic) and our ability at that point as university graduates to stand up and be counted with a clear and firm position on the issues that affect our lives and the life of our country. The fundamental convictions and principals (sic) which help form our firm, clear positions are our most precious possessions.

Will we develop reputations for being outspoken, sometimes being difficult and challenging and always honest in supporting what our beliefs indicate as right. We must fulfill the best that is in all of us!

All of the great people of history have had to answer the same critical question - each had to chose (sic) between the safe protection of the crowd (sic) and the risk of standing up and being counted. And we can find no truly great people among those who took the easy route. As we stand up and are counted we will first run into the group who will equate newness with wrongness. If it is a new idea it is uncomfortable and most people won't like it.

the philosophy that I most admire is to follow the path of the unsafe, independant (sic) thinker. Expose

your ideas to the danger of controversy. Speak your mind and fear less the lable (sic) of the nonconformist than the stigma of conformity. And on issues that seem important to you never be afraid to stand up and be counted!

I hope I can count on your support!

MARK FLETCHER



After spending five years wandering the many halls of this institution it will be truly difficult to leave. Don't get me wrong, I am extremely excited about graduating and beginning a new life, yet I know I will miss one of the most intimate communities I have ever actively lived in. The past five years have not been just study at the HIL, or socializing at the Social Club, although I must admit, I have spent a good deal of time in both, but also being involved within the community.

Over the past five years I have served in many capacities throughout the university. I served as a Proctor, for the Arts 1000 Tutorial Program, 1989, as a committee member on Orientation, 1990 & 1991, Education Representative on UNB SU, 1990, CAMPUS Executive VP, 1990, CAMOUS President, 1991-present, Alcohol Awareness Committee, 1991, UNB task Force on the Quality of Student Life, 1991, Arts Cabaret, 1988, 89, 92, CHSC (Social Club) Advisory Board, 1992, SUB Expansion Committee 1990-91, and as a resource person for the UNB Transition to Learning 1989-92, to name the most noteworthy. In addition to this I have assisted many clubs and societies in coordinating activities for the entire university community.

My motives for being involved in so many different organizations have not been directed by the desire to have a fat resume, as is sometimes suggested by critics of the Student Union. Rather, like so many other students who have taken the time to get involved, I have been driven by a desire to bring about a change that would better the quality of life for students at UNB.

Although I know I will be leaving UNB without my name carved in

stone, I feel far more satisfied knowing that I have contributed, in a small way, to the quality of student life. Graduating knowing that I have both met my academic goals and contributed to the overall quality of student life at UNB will make the difference when I return to this campus years from now. I am very proud of my accomplishments and I would be very proud to represent the graduating class of 1992, as Valedictorian. Vote Mark Fletcher on Election Day.

MARTIN KENNY



Hello Grad Class members. My name is Martin Kenny. I'm seeking your vote for the position of Valedictorian. If you've wondered what a valedictory speech should contain, well here's what I think.

Graduation day is a time for speeches. However, not all speeches need be the lond (sic) winded affairs you might expect to endure. I think that there are some things which should be said. For example, our accomplishments as University graduates should be highlighted. A good speech should acknowledge those who have helped and supported us during our years here at UNB. It should be entertaining. Also, it should contain a message which students from all faculties and schools can relate to.

A valedictory speech need not be tiresome or tedious. With your support on election day, I can assure you that I can provide a concise, meaningful and entertaining speech, one with which all graduating students can identify. I look forward to your support on election day.

Thank you.

JANICE LEGERE

(neither photo nor submission received)

JANICE MACPHERSON



"You'll LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL HURL" . . . Grad '92

"HELP I'VE FALLEN AND I CAN'T GET UP" . . . Mrs. Fletcher

"SUPPORT OTHERS IN ACHIEVING THEIR GOALS"

"BE OPEN TO NEW IDEAS, RELATIONSHIPS, AND EXPERIENCES"

"IT'LL BE JUST LIKE BUTTER" . . . Grad '92

"KNOW THAT YOU ARE EQUAL TO EVERYONE AND EVERYONE IS EQUAL TO YOU"

"NOT!" . . . SNL

"CONSTANTLY ESCALATE YOUR GOALS"

"FOCUS!" Dom Niro

"YOU'LL DRINK, GET DRUNK, FALL DOWN" . . . Grad '92

"SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE, HAVE MORE FUN PER HOUR"

"REALIZE THAT ALLEVENTS HAPPEN FOR THE BEST"

"COLLECT QUOTES THAT MOTIVATE YOU"

Your valedictorian should be an outgoing, well-versed individual. Elisons quelqu'un d'eloquent en vue du discours d'adieu. I am Janice MacPherson and I am the best person for this position. I believe in UNB and in the abilities of this graduating class to succeed in the long run. Make the best of graduation and vote MacPherson for Valedictorian 1992.

Nominations open until 4:30 this afternoon for:

Education; Representatives (2);
Nursing Representative (1);
Science Representative (2);
UNB Senate 2 Year Term (1)

See page 37 for polling stations!

Grad Class President

MARY DABLE



HELLO !!!!!!!!!GRAD CLASS OF '93 !!!!!!! O.K. It's time !... get excited to graduate! It's your last year to be young and irresponsible, and I want the JOB to lead you to the Rest Of Your Life!

Hi! My name is Mary Dable and I am a 3rd year business student. I have been involved with several organizational activities both on and off campus, such as U.N.B. Orientation Committee, Vice President of TADD (Teens Against Drunk Driving), and currently the Vice-President of the Multicultural Youth of New Brunswick.

Your years at university go by so quickly, and it's your graduating year that brings about excitement and anticipation for the years to come. Each year is different and full of new experiences and I'm very excited to make the GRAD CLASS of '93, an EXTRAORDINARY ONE!!!!

So, remember come march 18, vote "yes" for Mary Dable for Grad Class President.

Grad Class Secretary

KERRI LARSEN

(photo not available)

Hi ! My name is Kerri Larsen and I am running for the position of Secretary - Treasurer for the 1993 Grad Class Executive. I am a third year Arts Student doing a double major in

Psychology and Linguistics. I am presently a member of the 1992 Orientation executive of which I have been involved with for 3 years. I am prepared to put a great deal of effort towards making next year's graduation one of the best.

Good Luck next year to all future graduates of 1993.

Thank - You

Vote!

Grad Class V. P.

JEFF BUJOLD

(photo not available)

Hi ! I am a third year History major in the faculty of Arts, and I am running for the position of VP Grad Class '93. I presently hold the position of Chair of the 1992 UNB Orientation executive and held the Public Relations and promotions position last year. If elected to the position of VP Grad Class, I can guarantee the Grad Class of 1993 that I will bring to that position a lot of education, hard work, and a good amount of experience in organizing large events and in dealing with the public. If your (sic) looking for a successful, organized and amazingly fun Grad Class, then you should vote for me, Jeff Bujold, and I will work with the rest of the Grad Class executive to make your

graduating year the way you want it to be. Thank you for considering me for the position of VP Grad Class 1993.

SHANON HAWKINS



Attention Grad Class '93 !!!
Do you want to make this the best

grad class ever ???

My name is Shanon Hawkins and I want to help make your final year at UNB the best ever. I am entering my final year of Business Administration and I am seeking the position of 1993 Grad class Vice president.

Throughout my years at UNB, I have had the opportunity to meet many people and have been involved in various campus activities. This experience has given me an understanding of what students want and expect from their grad class committee. We all want our graduating year to be the most memorable of our university career and as VP of grad class I would like to put my enthusiasm to work in order to make the year and ceremonies as exciting as ever.

So remember, if you want to have the craziest, wildest graduating year of your life vote Hawkins on March 18th.

Vote so that you will be well-represented by the SU Council!

Advance polls on Tuesday March 17, 1992.
Regular polls through Wednesday and Thursday, March 18-19, 1992.

Brunswickan

Elections

March 18th 6:00 PM

Positions open for election are:

- Editor-in-chief
- Managing editor
- News editor
- Sports editor
- Entertainment editor
- Features editor
- Offset editor
- Distractions editor
- Photo editor

(For the positions of Editor-in-chief and Managing editor, a student must have contributed to at least 3 issues this year and must have held an editorial position.)

Any student who has contributed to at least three issues of this year's Brunswickan is eligible to run for any of the other positions listed

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*Urrghhh!! Linking Psychic auras with appreciative music lovers everywhere, Jerry Jerry attempts to summon a crowd to the Club
see story page 19*



**JERRY
Jerry**

And the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra

photos by david smith



*Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra
College Hill Social Club
Saturday, March 7, 1992
concert review by Luis Cardoso*

One would think that a four-piece rock and roll band fronted by an idiot-savant Elvis Presley sans the weight problem would be just the thing to spark the usually staid Social Club crowd into an inspired, dancing frenzy. After all, by no stretch of the imagination could this be considered "weird" or "inaccessible," not even by the Club-goers conservative standards. This was flat-out rock n' roll, kids, with a hilarious and witty lyrical message to boot.

"Swing, you bastard," Jerry hollered at sax player Patrick Levinson while leaning up against the rail in front of the stage, prompting him to yet another wailing sax solo. Front man Jerry Jerry spent almost as much time on the floor in front of the bar singing to confused and frightened patrons as he did on stage. And when he was on stage he was often splayed across the rails in a variety of meditative positions gone haywire. Rounding out the rest of the orchestra were guitar player Paul Soulodre, looking like after the show he would tuck his pack of cigarettes back under the sleeve of his plain white t-shirt, strap his black Les Paul on his back, and ride off on his hog, ponytail flying straight out in the breeze like a greasy compass needle; bass player Cheetah Blake had the distinction of having the longest hair and the meanest licks on campus that night; and drummer Duke Bronfman held the whole thing together like crazy glue.

"I want to drive the cars that blew Elvis' mind/ I want to date the girls that blew Elvis' mind," whined Jerry Jerry, the pained expression on his face scaring the already frightened crowd back a few more feet to shelter behind the bar. In fact, the entire first set was played out to a crowd more fitting to a Sunday or Tuesday night at the Club than a Saturday. And although the stage isn't that high off floor level, the humour seemed to wash way over the audience's heads. After a long break, however, the band returned to a much larger, noisier, a tad more appreciative, and of course, drunker, crowd.

"All in all it was not a banner day/ I had a lousy cup of coffee and stupidly I went to work," complained Jerry in a first-set number that should have had the audience whooping and flailing their arms in agreement and sympathy. Instead, no one laughed. In space no one can hear you scream; at the Social Club no one can hear you sing. Too bad. This was another in a long line of top-notch bands the Club has booked this year, but another poorly attended event. The crowd shouts with much more vigor and gusto when the confused DJ's play *Life is a Highway* than they do after a kick-ass rendition of *Demolition Man* by the Thomas Trio, or an inspired *I'm Blue* by the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra.

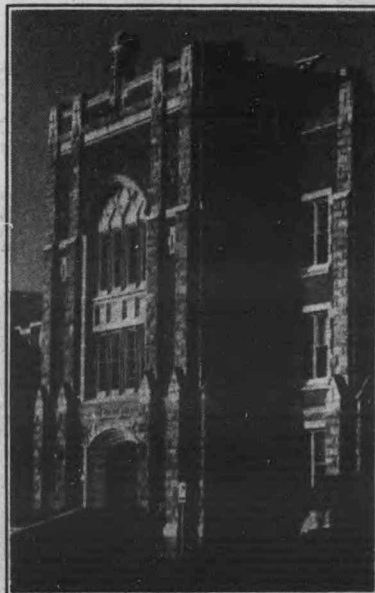
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REAP THE WHIRLWIND: The Untold Story of 6 Group, Canada's Bomber Force of World War II (\$29.95)

Author William Carter, Ph.D., will be available at the **University Bookstore** on

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to autograph copies of this book which he co-authored with Spenser Dunmore. Dr. Carter completed his thesis on 6 Group to obtain his doctorate in military history from McMaster University. Dr. Carter has taught military history at the University of Western Ontario, and he is presently teaching at UNB.

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"If you think that mid terms and tests and finals and emotional problems and financial worries and smashing up your parents car and getting food poisoning from cafeteria food and trying to quit smoking and being short and ugly and not having a girlfriend or boyfriend who isn't a jerk or worrying about global nuclear destruction is tough, try being a sheep!"

The Food Corner with Allan Carter

-once again, tough economic times send Allan in search of fast service and cheap potatoes

The Keg, situated on 280 King Street, is a relatively new restaurant in Fredericton. And while it may become known for its good food and fast service, it is more likely that it will become notorious for its high prices. A few months ago I went to The Keg for lunch and although I can hardly remember what I ordered, I do remember commenting on how reasonable the prices were on the lunch menu. The same, unfortunately, cannot be said about The Keg's dinner menu. The prices are high.

However, it is difficult to complain about the food or service at The Keg. While it is not outstanding or much different from other expensive restaurants in Fredericton, The Keg appears to have one unique feature: fast service. The other night I thought something must have been wrong with my watch when my friend and I went to the restaurant and ordered an appetizer and two hefty dinners and were served and dined all within about an hour. That's impressive for expensive restaurants in Fredericton.

The Keg has a wide variety of choices on its dinner menu which consist of seafood dinners, chicken and rib combos and steak platters. Most of these dinners begin at an acceptable price of \$9.99 then shoot straight up to \$19.99.

The usual appetizers can be ordered at The Keg such as escargots or cheese sticks. That evening I ordered the \$4.99 cheese sticks. They proved to be quite tasty and were not the least bit greasy. Included with our meals was fresh, home-baked, crusty bread with creme cheese. I thought this was a nice, unique touch compared to other restaurants which are satisfied with serving their customers small unsatisfying salads or tasteless tiny rolls as appetizers.

My friend ordered the chicken and rib combo (\$15.99). The ribs are, apparently, centre cut baby ribs and the chicken is grade A (boneless) basted with barbecue sauce. While she found her chicken to be a bit salty, the meat was tender and white and it was well cooked. The eight, good-size ribs were also well cooked and remained very nice and crisp despite being covered in sauce. Having a choice of potato my friend had the baked potato which was not very big, but baked thoroughly.

I ordered the prime rib and shrimp platter (\$19.99). This includes an eight oz slice of prime rib steak and also grilled shrimp on a stick. The steak was indeed the best steak I have ever had in any Fredericton restaurant. It was cooked medium all the way through despite its thickness. It was generously covered in mushrooms and the meat was very tender. The grilled shrimp were a nice change from fried shrimp and while six does not seem like a whole lot, they were very adequate considering their richness and the large steak I had to contend with. I choose homemade french fries which were very crisp, a bit spicy and not at all greasy.

While some restaurants serve the conventional carrots or peas with their meals, The Keg has, thankfully, decided to try something else. They serve large fresh cauliflower which is covered in a tasty cheese sauce. Another pleasant change from the old standards.

We decided not to have dessert, but we did order something which I advise you to try if you ever dine at The Keg: mocktails. These drinks which are apparently suppose to replace alcohol drinks are superb. They are relatively cheap and are served in big glasses. My friend tried the fruit punch and she was enjoying it so much I also had to try a drink. The fruit punch mix consists of pineapple, orange juice, lemon juice and 7-up. I tried the Mock Strawberry Marguerite which consists of fresh strawberries, lemon juice, and lime juice. A very refreshing and delicious alternative to alcohol and only for \$1.49.

Although we did not order salad, it was tempting. The salad bar at The Keg is very rich in variety with approximately thirty nine different dishes to choose from. If you enjoy salads and wish to treat yourself to one for lunch, The Keg's salad bar may be worth a try at a fair price of \$6.99.

The service at the keg is very impressive. Immediately after you sit down a waiter is promptly there with menus and asking if you wish to begin with a drink. Sadly, the prices are a big drawback and although both my friend and I enjoyed our meals, they weren't worth \$53.97 combined (taxes included). However, I probably will try The Keg again, but perhaps at lunch time when their prices are a bit more reasonable. I just hope the mocktails are available at noon. Nevertheless, if you can afford it, I recommend The Keg if you are searching for a good steak dinner. From what I have experienced, their steaks do not disappoint.

CHSR FM your only alternative

CHSR presents another night of local alternative music on Saturday, March 14th at 7pm at St. Charbels Hall on the corner of Argyle and Westmorland Street. Front Porch, Idea of North, Kotton Krown, be joined by special guest Skeleton X for a delightful evening of making noise. Get out and experience something for a change. Four dollars gets you five acts, how can you go wrong? No, seriously, go. Get out. **DO YOU HEAR ME??!**

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Happenings

The UNB/STU Art Centre presents its annual talent competition, sponsored by the UNB/STU CreativeArts Committee. The competition features original works of art by students of UNB and STU. Prizes will be awarded in the following categories: Visual Arts, Poetry, Music, and Short Fiction. Prizes will be announced at the opening reception March 13, 1992 at 4:00pm in Memorial Hall. Entries will be displayed, read and performed. The show continues through April 1st, 1992. The UNB Art Centre is located in Memorial Hall, UNB campus and is open from 10am to 5pm weekdays and on Sundays from 2 to 4pm.

Gallery Connexion continues its presentations of music on Wednesday nights, this week (Wednesday 18th March) featuring two Fredericton Bands, **Kotton Krown** and **3 People**. Admission is \$3 at the door. Continuing also at the Gallery (March 8-29) is an exhibition called **Warship/Worship** by **Ghislainne McLaughlin** of Moncton. The artist says her series of multi-media works explores "the eternal attraction of the warrior 'persona.' From avenging angels to movie heroes, from sports idols to military role models, the fascination with powerful figures punctuates our history and still dominates our culture." Gallery Connexion is located downtown at the back of the Justice Building on Queen St. The entrance is off the York St. Parking lot. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Friday 12-4pm and Sundays 2-4pm. For more information please call Connexion Co-ordinator Roslyn Rosenfeld at 454-1433.

The work of New Brunswick artist **Roger Simon** will be featured in an exhibition entitled **Roger Simon: Children of the Sunrise** at the Beaverbrook Art Gallery from March 6 to April 12, 1992, as part of a Fundy Cable Vision sponsored Studio Watch Exhibition. The artist places the figure, usually attired in ceremonial Micmac dress, in surroundings which are rich in color and texture. For more information, please contact Caroline Walker, Education/Communications Officer, at 458-8545.

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full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH150	June 22 - 4:30 pm
full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	SH156	June 23 - 4:30 pm
full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	K3	June 22 - 1:00 pm
full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	K3	June 22 - 7:00 pm
full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	K4	June 22 - 4:30 pm
2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 27/92	T104	June 22 - 7:00 pm
1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	T125	May 26 - 7:00 pm
2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 27/92	T125	June 22 - 7:00 pm
1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	T302	May 26 - 7:00 pm
1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	C303	N/A
2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 27/92	C303	N/A

COURSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
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TRACADIE A residential 4-week program - June 28 - July 24, 1992

NOTE: Please refer to special program and registration information listed with course descriptions in Extension calendar.

COURSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR
EDCI 3554	EX	Testing Second Language Skills	3	TBA
EDCI 5574	EX	Teaching in an Immersion Program	3	TBA
EDCI 5580	EX	Teaching Fren. as a Second Lang.	6	TBA
EDCI 5583	EX	Teaching French in Immersion	3	TBA
FRFN 3204	EX	Comparative Structure	3	TBA
FRFN 3854	EX	Literature Acadienne	3	TBA

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EXTENDED SESSION

July 31, 1992

Final Term Session # 2 July 24/92 to 31/92
 All other courses run the full Extended Session - May 4 through July 31/92
 Examinations: July 27 through 31/92

TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	C140	July 30 - 7:00 pm
"Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)					
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full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	SH161	July 30 - 4:30 pm
"Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)					
"Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)					

SESSION

August 12, 1992

All other courses run the full Summer Session - July 6 through August 12/92
 Examinations: August 13-14/92

TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 6/92	SH351	Aug. 13 - 7:00 pm
full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 7/92	SH151	Aug. 14 - 7:00 pm
full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 6/92	SH151	Aug. 13 - 7:00 pm
Special: See Extension calendar course description for dates and time					
full	TTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	C140	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
"Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)					
"Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)					
full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	C306	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	GH C122	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	GH C122	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	GH C123	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	GH C123	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
full	MTWThF	10:00 - 12:00 noon	July 6/92	T205	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
1st	MTWThF	9:00 - 12:00 noon	July 6/92	ED307	July 23 - 9:00 am
2nd	MTWThF	1:00 - 5:00 pm	July 24/92	ED104	Aug. 14 - 1:00 pm
1st	MTWThF	1:00 - 3:00 pm	July 6/92	ED114	July 23 - 1:00 pm
1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED230	July 23 - 9:00 am
1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	South Gym	July 23 - 10:30 am
2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	ED347	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 27/92	TBA	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	ED337	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED223	July 23 - 9:00 am
1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED223	July 23 - 1:00 pm
2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	ED237	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED120	July 23 - 8:00 am
1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED237	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED237	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED221	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED120	July 23 - 1:00 pm
*2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	ED334	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
Extension calendar course description for special note on supplies and scheduling.					
full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED237	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED329	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED329	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED237	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED221	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
1st	MTWThF	* see note below	July 6/92	ED329	N/A
Extension calendar course description for special note on supplies and scheduling.					

COURSE	SEC	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION
Educational Foundations										
EDUC 1003		Concepts in Education	3	B. Taylor	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED356	July 23 - 9:00 am
EDUC 3005		School Law and Organization	3	F. Lipsett	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	ED221	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
EDUC 6016		Introduction to Learning Disabilities	3	A. Lamrock	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED237	July 23 - 9:00 am
() EDUC 6025 EX		Educational Statistics	3	C. Grobe	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	ED222	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
EDUC 6044		Classroom Management Strategies	3	W. Hare	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED261	July 23 - 9:00 am
EDUC 6045		Principles of Guidance	3	J. Stewart	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	ED356	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
EDUC 6067 EX		The School and Society	3	B. Taylor	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED230	July 23 - 1:00 pm
EDUC 6084		Foundations of Mental Retardation	3	D. Price	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED261	July 23 - 1:00 pm
*+ EDUC 6001		Supervision of Instruction I	3	J. Mackay	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	ED220	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
*+ EDUC 6003		Administrative Theory I	3	F. Lipsett	full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED221	Aug. 14 - 1:00 pm
*+ EDUC 6013		Elementary School Administration	3	TBA	full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED221	Aug. 14 - 1:00 pm
* () EDUC 6015 EX		Educational Statistics	3	C. Grobe	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	ED222	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
*+ EDUC 6021 EX		Methods of Research in Education	3	W. Hare	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED210	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
*+ EDUC 6055		Academic Achievement Assessment	3	S. Latchford	full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED220	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
*+ EDUC 6059		Principles of Assessment and Follow-up with Special Needs Children	3	S. Latchford	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED222	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
*+ EDUC 6064		Individual and Group Management of Behavioral Problems	3	A. Lamrock	full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	ED222	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
*+ EDUC 6071		Counselling Theory I	3	G. Ferguson	full	MTWThF	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	ED210	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
*+ EDUC 6072		Counselling Theory II	3	G. Ferguson	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	ED220	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
*+ EDUC 6083		Career Education	3	TBA	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 9:15 am	July 6/92	ED210	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
ENGLISH										
+ ENGL 1013 EX		Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	S. Slauenwhite	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	C204	July 23 - 9:00 am
+ ENGL 1143		An Introduction to the Novel	3	D. MacDougall	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	C204	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
ENGL 2303 A L		Shakespeare & His Contemporaries	3	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)						
ENGL 3250 A L		Shakespeare	6	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)						
ENGL 3500		The Romantic Period	6	R. Ploude	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	C255	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
ENGL 3957		Major Women Writers II	3	W. Robbins	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	C304	July 23 - 9:00 am
FRENCH										
+ FRFN 1034		French Language: Communication I	3	M. Giroux	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	SH260	July 23 - 9:00 am
+ FRFN 1044		French Language: Structure	3	M. Giroux	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	SH270	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
GERMAN AND RUSSIAN										
RUSS 2040		Russian Civilization	6	A. Reid	full	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	SH170	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
HISTORY										
HIST 1300		An Intro. to Canadian History	6	B. McLean	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	T124	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
HIST 3775		History of Music in the Late Baroque and Classical Period	3	C. Ericson	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	SH151	Aug. 14 - 1:00 pm
HIST 4313		A History of Women in Canadian Society	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/92	T124	Aug. 13 - 9:00 am
HIST 4804		The Second World War: The Sea, Land, and Air Campaigns	3	W. Carter	1st	MTWThF	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 6/92	T124	July 23 - 1:00 pm
MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS										
MATH 2213 1S		Linear Algebra	3	TBA	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	GH D124	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
STAT 1213 A L		Introduction to Statistics	3	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)						
STAT 3093		Probability and Mathematical Statistics II	3	TBA	full	MTWThF	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	T404	Aug. 14 - 1:00 pm
PHILOSOPHY										
PHIL 2153		Ethical Issues in Business	3	R. Larmer	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	C218	July 23 - 9:00 am
PHIL 3173		Philosophy of Religion	3	R. Larmer	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	C218	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
POLITICAL SCIENCE										
POLS 3931		Theory and Practice of Public Administration	3	E. Ryan	1st	MTWThF	1:00 - 3:30 pm	July 6/92	SH156	July 23 - 1:00 pm
RUSSIAN (See German and Russian)										
PSYCHOLOGY										
PSYC 1000		Introductory Psychology	6	W. Donaldson	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	K3	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
PSYC 2753		Drugs and Behaviour	3	E. DiTommaso	1st	MTWThF	9:15 - 11:45 am	July 6/92	K103	July 23 - 9:00 am
SOCIOLOGY										
SOCI 1000		Introduction to Sociology	6	TBA	full	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	SH150	Aug. 14 - 9:00 am
SOCI 2513		Community	3	W. van den Hoonaard	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 11:00 am	July 6/92	T124	July 23 - 9:00 am
SOCI 3323		Education and Society	3	A. Macdonell	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	T223	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm
STATISTICS (See Mathematics and Statistics)										
SPANISH										
SPAN 1203		Introductory Spanish I	3	M. Oancia	1st	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 6/92	C303	N/A
SPAN 1204		Introductory Spanish II	3	M. Oancia	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	C303	N/A
WOMEN'S STUDIES										
WMST 3003		Introduction to Women's Studies	3	TBA	2nd	MTWThF	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/92	N12	Aug. 13 - 1:00 pm

- + Limited Enrolment
- * See course description: special notes
- I Co-op Courses
- EX Early registration required. (Check course description for deadline.)
- A L Open Access Learning Program
- () Combined Course
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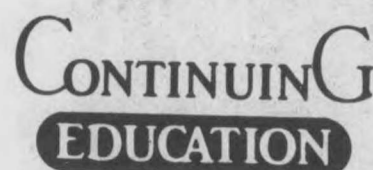
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XC	Annex C

STUDY ABROAD:
 Three courses are scheduled for offering in the West Indies - May 2-24/92.

REGISTRATION:
 Forms for registration are in the Spring/Summer Extension Calendar, or are available at the Registrar's Office.
 All registrations for spring and summer sessions (in person, or by mail) are processed through the Registrar's Office.
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When selecting courses, students should consult the examination schedule in the last column to ensure that they will not have a time conflict.



DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER SESSION

1992 INTERSESSION. SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION, SUMMER SESSION

EXTENSION CALENDAR AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th

INTERSESSION

Lectures: May 4 - June 18, 1992

1st - FIRST TERM Mini Session # 1 May 4 - May 20/92 Examination (if applicable) held last class session. 2nd - SECOND TERM Mini Session # 2 May 27 - June 18/92 Examinations: June 22-23-24/92 All other courses run the full intercession - May 4 through June 18/92. Examinations: June 22-23-24/92

Table listing courses for the Intercession session, including Business Administration, Anthropology, Arts, Biology, Classics and Ancient History, Computer Science, Economics, Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics & Statistics, Nursing, and Philosophy.

Table listing courses for the Spring/Summer Extended Session, including Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, and Statistics.

SPRING/SUMMER EXTENDED SESSION

May 4 - July 31, 1992

1st - FIRST TERM Mini Session # 1 May 4 - June 12/92 Examinations: June 8 through 12/92 2nd - SECOND TERM Mini Session # 2 June 15 - July 24/92 Examinations: July 27 through 31/92 All other courses run the full Spring/Summer Extended Session - May 4 through July 31/92. Examinations: July 27 through 31/92

Table listing courses for the Spring/Summer Extended Session, including Anthropology, Arts, Biology, English, French, German and Russian, History, Mathematics & Statistics, and Philosophy.

SUMMER SESSION

July 6 - August 12, 1992

1st - FIRST TERM Mini Session # 1 July 6 - July 23/92 Examinations: July 23/92 2nd - SECOND TERM Mini Session # 2 July 24 - August 12/92 Examinations: August 13-14/92 All other courses run the full Summer Session - July 6 through August 12/92. Examinations: August 13-14/92

Table listing courses for the Summer Session, including Business Administration, Anthropology, Arts, Biology, Classics and Ancient History, Computer Science, Economics, Education, English, French, History, Latin, Mathematics & Statistics, Nursing, and Philosophy.

Table listing courses for the Tracadie program, including Tracadie, Educational Foundations, English, French, German and Russian, History, Mathematics & Statistics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Russian, Spanish, and Women's Studies.

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Table listing courses for the Tracadie program, including Tracadie, Educational Foundations, English, French, German and Russian, History, Mathematics & Statistics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Russian, Spanish, and Women's Studies.

REGISTRATION: Forms for registration are in the Spring/Summer Extension Calendar, or are available at the Registrar's Office. All registrations for spring and summer sessions (in person, or by mail) are processed through the Registrar's Office. Full fees are payable at the time of registration. When selecting courses, students should consult the examination schedule in the last column to ensure that they will not have a time conflict.

EXTENSION CALENDAR AVAILABLE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th. For further information, please contact: Department of Extension and Summer Session, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Continuing Education Building, Duffie Drive (just inside Montgomery Street gate), Fredericton, New Brunswick (506) 453-4646, FAX (506) 453-3572. Includes logo of the University of New Brunswick.

This month
is Learning
Disabilities
Month

Disabilities

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What are learning disabilities? They are not mental handicaps because the people that have learning disabilities are at least average, if not above average, in intelligence. Furthermore, the learning disabled are encountered so pervasively in the world that one may question as to whether these people really have dysfunctional information-processing systems, or that rather they simply have unique modes of perception.

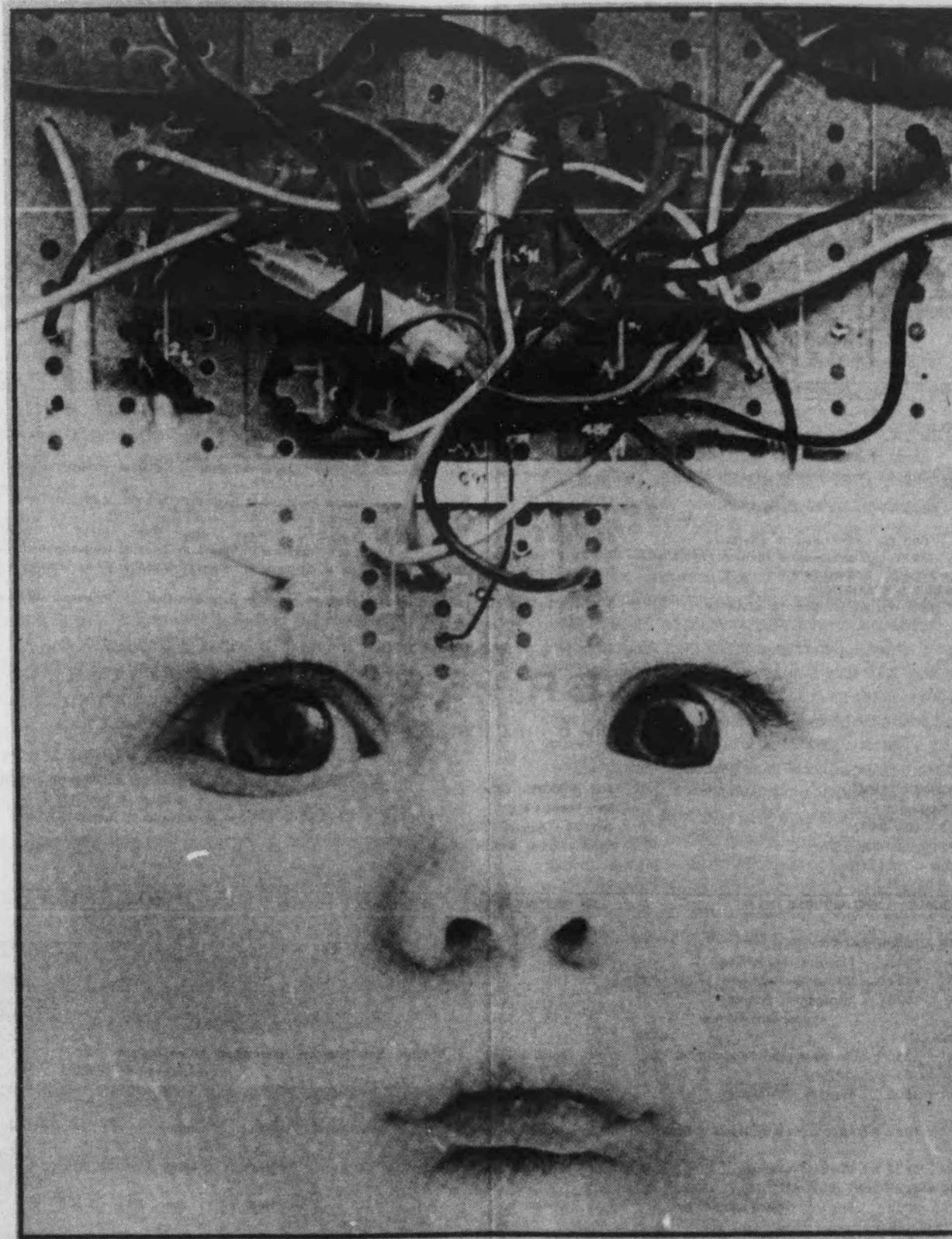
In the past, the methods for educating our young were in their very rudiments. Those who first undertook the official role of "the teacher" taught concepts in the same manner in which they understood them to operate. They probably had many things to discover about the mind's plasticity. They probably marvelled at the infinite ways in which children were able to solve problems.

Vast amounts of research is now done on learning. It is somewhat ironic that we must gain knowledge about something that we, as humans, seem to do so naturally. Yet we feel compelled to find out more about the multitudes of idiosyncrosities that people have in their manner of learning. Perhaps in this endeavor we will be able to reach the children when they are still young, and then gear the educational system towards them, and not vice versa.

Learning Disabilities - The Invisible Disabilities

by Gail Tucker

Today more than ever before, society acknowledges, accepts, and accommodates mentally and physically challenged individuals. As we embrace these people with acceptance and understanding, we are acknowledging the "individuality" of people. No two people are alike. We are not clones. Unfortunately, a segment of the population struggles for acceptance and credibility. These people are coping with an 'invisible' handicap. Their central nervous system, for various reasons, is dysfunctional, leaving them with processing difficulties. The number of learning disabilities are too numerous to name in this article but the effects of the disability is often unbearable for the victim. Research reveals that people with learning disabilities have average or above average intelligence and it is estimated that 10% of the population have a learning disability. These people - children and adults - can learn but they learn differently from the majority of the population. To learn how they learn or process information they need accurate assessments that will determine not only the particular learning disability but a strategy that assists them in learning. In our educational system dehumanizing labels are often attached to the students, such as "lazy, non-motivated, stupid". Students struggle day in and day out not only with the feelings of being 'different' but also with the burden of the labels. They become frustrated, angry and embarrassed after continuous attempts on their part to learn. What should be a rewarding experience becomes a prison sentence; learning becomes a negative experience. Teachers insist that these students can do better if they apply themselves, so more pressure is put on both the student and parents to produce the desired level of achievement. Because frustration and embarrassment often lead to inappropriate behaviour, attention becomes focused on the behaviour instead of the root problem. Many students give up and drop out. Others persist but with negative side-effects such as low self-esteem and a negative attitude towards learning. Their potential is never realized because the learning process has been stifled in



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Employers struggle with the attitudes of some of their employees, not realizing at the basis of the problem is an individual who has a handicap that has never been seen.

The Learning Disabilities Association of New Brunswick continues to advocate and assist people with learning disabilities to seek appropriate help. A learning disability need not hamper people from achieving their goals. Many figures in history, such as Albert Einstein, Winston Churchill, Thomas Edison had learning disabilities and yet their contribution to mankind has been invaluable.

Early diagnosis and intervention is crucial. Parents must insist that their children who are struggling receive the necessary assessment. Adults who have struggled with an "invisible handicap" can be appropriately assessed and can achieve success.

This "invisible handicap" - learning disabilities - is a real handicap, affecting real people, causing real damage. Although there is not a cure, there is help to enable people to live productive, fulfilling lives.

What can we do?

by Martin A. Kernan and
Karen-Jean Braun

What do Henry Winkler, Albert Einstein and Benjamin Franklin have in common? Winkler, a talented Shakespearean actor and star of "Happy Days" (The Fonz) was labelled "stupid" and "lazy" throughout his years at school. He is now a successful Hollywood producer. Einstein was slow to begin speaking and was nearly five years old before he learned to tie his shoes. This man who discovered the theory of relativity was nearly expelled from university for a poor academic performance. Benjamin Franklin, a well known inventor, had difficulty learning to read and write.

What these men shared was a learning disability. Learning disabilities are more common than most people would suspect. It is estimated that 1 in 10 people suffer from some form of learning disorder. One in 100 students make it through primary and secondary school and enrol in university before they are diagnosed as learning disabled.

In this information-dependant society, most forms of communication center on the written word. This makes it extremely difficult for a person with a learning disorder to function. Because individuals with learning disabilities are not necessarily confined to wheelchairs or do not carry white canes, their disability makes them invisible at home, at school, in the workplace, and in their personal lives. Try ordering a hamburger at McDonald's when you can't read. Try looking up a number in the phone book, or negotiating with a salesperson after you have been shortchanged. Try filling out a job application, or a tax

return, or a multiple choice exam. Try writing a 2000 word essay. Try looking up a word in the dictionary. Find a library book. Read a map. Try to follow any written instructions involved with assembled projects, or play a game. Try to follow a recipe, or read a child a bedtime story. Try grocery shopping and see how many mystery cans you come home with.

People with learning disabilities are not stupid, or lazy, although they are often thought so by their parents, teachers and employers; they do not lack motivation, or self-discipline. As the examples above might suggest, many people with learning disabilities are bright and highly intelligent. That some make it to university or tradeschool attests to their ingenuity when it comes to developing coping skills. Most people with learning disabilities never make it through high school and have fallen through the cracks of the educational system long before that. Some end up in the penal system; 80% of prison inmates cannot read or write and display some sort of learning disability.

The problem is that most learning disabilities go unrecognized by parents, teachers and employers. Many a parent has scratched his or her head at the child who can fix a lawnmower, but cannot seem to master the alphabet. Most teachers have had students who seemed bright enough but who could not

complete their schoolwork or fall behind their less talented classmates regardless of the hours spent doing remedial work. Many a professor on this campus have puzzled over the student who attends every lecture, participates eloquently in class discussion and who obviously understands the material that has been presented, but whose written work seems to have been mysteriously produced by the student's 8 year old sibling or has been proofread by the family dog.

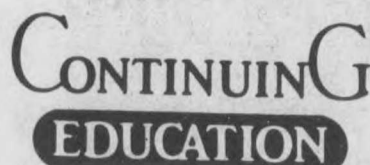
Learning disabilities can be congenital or may stem from injuries sustained in a difficult birth. Occasionally, they are the result of early childhood illness. Unlike measles, however, learning disabilities do not go away. They are permanent. But just because they cannot be cured does not mean that there are not ways in which they can be overcome by the individual, by parents, and educators. There are ways in which academic weaknesses may be compensated for by building on the learning disabled student's unique strengths. These methods may sometimes require a little money, and often a bit of time, but the most important ingredient, creativity, is free. This creativity can be used in devising curriculum strategies and flexibility in lesson planning.

There is much that parents can do in assisting the learning disabled child to acquire the coping skills necessary to survive in the classroom and to facilitate learning. For example, parents of the learning disabled child can offer support, understanding and patience. Parents know their child better than anyone else and often suspect the presence of a learning disability long before the child is actually diagnosed. Parents often face difficulty with medical and school officials in getting the treatment and assistance that their child needs. The most important message for parents is not to give up. Parents must advocate on behalf of their learning disabled child and ensure that their child's special needs are met by members of the medical community and by school officials.

Teachers can assist the learning disabled child by communicating with parents and by learning as much as they can about the nature of learning disabilities and the various ways such conditions manifest themselves. Teachers must familiarize themselves with the services available and must be willing to make referrals and advocate on behalf of their learning disabled students. Schools can help by testing students and by offering alternate methods of classroom instruction. For example, a student who has difficulty with reading could be assisted by having course material taped. The student who has difficulty writing could be examined orally, and/or provided with a special setting or equipment to allow the student to complete assignments and examinations. All that some learning disabled students require is additional time.

While all of the above can help the learning disabled child or adult, what is needed most is a change in attitude. In the words of Albert Einstein, "Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds."

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COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION											
+ BA	1203 EX	Introduction to Financial Accounting	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH161	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
+ BA	2504	Intro. to Organizational Behaviour	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	T302	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
+ BA	2703	Business Law I	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH151	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ BA	2813	Introduction to Industrial Relations	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH151	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
+ BA	3114 EX	Business Policy	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH361	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ BA	3123	Issues in Business and Society	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH351	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
+ BA	3223 EX	Managerial Accounting	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH161	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ BA	3424	Intro. to Financial Management II	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	SH161	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
+ BA	3623	Mgmt. Science: Deterministic Models	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	SH151	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
+ AD	6115 EX	Strategic Mgmt. - Private Sector	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH361	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
+ AD	6203 EX	Accounting for Managers	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH351	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ AD	6414 EX	Applic. of Financial Mgmt. Techniques	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	SH150	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
+ AD	6425	Investment Analysis and Management	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	SH150	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
+ AD	6503	Organizational Theory	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	SH351	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
+ AD	6604	Management Science	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	SH351	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
ANTHROPOLOGY											
ANTH	3522	Human Variation and Adaptation	3	M. McLaughlin	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	C140	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
ARTS											
+ ARTS	1000	Development of Western Thought	6	J.Murray/F.Coghlan	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	T5	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
ARTS	1000 A L	Development of Western Thought	6	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)							
BIOLOGY											
BIOL	1550	Principles of Biology	8	M. Burt/W. Mullin	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	B146	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
BIOL	2200	Biochemistry,									
		Molecular Biology, Physiology	6	P. Cashion	full	M-F	10:00 - 12:00 noon	May 4/92	B146	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
BIOL	2690 A L	Human Physiology	7	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)							
CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY											
LAT	1103	Introductory Latin I	3	M. Mills	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	C306	June 23 - 4:30 pm	
COMPUTER SCIENCE											
CS	1003	Introduction to Computer Programming (FORTRAN)	4	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	GH C123	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
CS	1013	Computer Science Concepts	4	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	GH C123	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
CS	1043	Introduction to Computers	4	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	GH C122	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2053	Intro. to APL and Online Programming	4	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	GH C123	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
CS	2313 II	Introduction to Discrete Structures	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	10:30 - 11:45 am	May 4/92	GH C123	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
CS	2525	Microcomputer Applications	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	GH C124	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2803 II	Switching Theory and Logical Design	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	11:45 - 1:00 pm	May 4/92	GH C123	June 24 - 1:00 pm	
CS	3113 II	Introduction to Numerical Methods for Engineers	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	8:00 - 9:15 am	May 4/92	GH C123	June 24 - 9:00 am	
ECONOMICS											
ECON	2755 EX	Environmental Economics	3	C. Waddell	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	T223	May 26 - 1:00 pm	
ECON	3013	Economic Theory I: Microeconomics	3	B. Cook	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	T223	May 26 - 7:00 pm	
ECON	3023	Economic Theory II: Macroeconomics	3	T. Myatt	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 27/92	T223	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
ECON	3412	International Economics: Trade and Development	3	P. Septon	2nd	MTWTh	1:00 - 3:30 pm	May 27/92	T223	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
EDUCATION											
<i>Adult Education</i>											
+ EDAE	8187	Small Group Development	3	D. MacKeracher	full	MW	8:30 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	ED307	June 24 - 6:30 pm	
<i>Vocational Education</i>											
EDVO	3945	Drafting I	3	K. Florian	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED112	June 23 - 4:30 pm	
<i>Curriculum and Instruction</i>											
EDCI	1018 EX	Communication: Written Composition	3	L. Doige	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED337	May 26 - 4:30 pm	
EDCI	1304	Language Arts I	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:00 - 6:30 pm	May 4/92	ED329	June 23 - 4:00 pm	
EDCI	3255 EE	Early Childhood Literature	3	L. Paul	full	MTh	see below	May 4/92	ED237	June 23 - 9:00 pm	
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<i>Educational Foundations</i>											
EDUC	2004	Child Development	3	M. Cashion	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	ED220	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
EDUC	2005	Applied Learning and Assessment	3	K. Brown	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	ED220	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
()	EDUC	5025	Educational Statistics	3	R. McNeilly	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED223	June 22 - 4:00 pm
()	EDUC	5026	Educational Psychology	3	F. Turley	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	ED223	June 22 - 7:00 pm
()	EDUC	5035 EX	The Educ. of Exceptional Children	3	S. Latchford	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	ED221	June 23 - 7:00 pm
()	EDUC	5037 EX	The Psychology and Educator of the Adolescent	3	J. Croll	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED280	June 22 - 4:00 pm
EDUC	5049	Groups and the Counsellor	3	J. Stewart	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	ED220	June 23 - 4:00 pm	
EDUC	5086	Basic Problems in Education	3	B. Taylor	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	ED222	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
+ EDUC	6006	Supervisory Relations	3	L. Bezeau	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	ED221	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
()	EDUC	6015	Educational Statistics	3	R. McNeilly	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED223	June 22 - 4:00 pm
()	EDUC	6041 EX	The Psychology and Education of the Adolescent	3	J. Croll	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	ED280	June 22 - 4:00 pm
+ EDUC	6056 NS	Assessment Internship	3	N/A	full		By arrangement			N/A	
+ EDUC	6085	Advanced Seminar in Guidance	3	G. Ferguson	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	ED223	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
()	EDUC	6098 NS	Internship	3	N/A	full	By arrangement			N/A	
()	EDUC	6099 NS	Internship	3	N/A	full	By arrangement			N/A	
ENGLISH											
+ ENGL	1013 EX	Fundamentals of Clear Writing	3	R. Guerin	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	C255	June 23 - 4:30 pm	
ENGL	2000	Reading Representative Texts	6	D. Tryphonopoulos	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	C255	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
ENGL	2153	An Introduction to Drama	3	K. Scharf	1st	MTWTh	1:30 - 4:00 pm	May 4/92	C204	May 29 - 1:30 pm	
ENGL	2303 A L	Shakespeare & His Contemporaries	3	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)							
ENGL	3250 A L	Shakespeare	6	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)							
ENGL	3250	Shakespeare	6	D. Rowan	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	C256	June 22 - 4:30 pm	
FRENCH											
+ FREN	1034	French Language: Communication I	3	M. Giroux	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH280	May 26 - 7:00 pm	
+ FREN	1044	French Language: Structure	3	M. Giroux	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 27/92	SH280	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ FREN	2034	French Language: Communication II	3	P. Villiard	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	SH270	May 26 - 7:00 pm	
+ FREN	2054	French Language: Writing	3	R. Viau	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 27/92	SH270	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
HISTORY											
+ HIST	3226	British Empire Since 1783	3	J. Sturgie	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	T124	June 23 - 7:00 pm	
+ HIST	4312	Canada and the Consolidation of Confederation, 1850-1911	3	J. Sturgie	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	T124	June 22 - 7:00 pm	
+ HIST	4341	History of the Atlantic Provinces to Confederation	3	E. Forbes	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	T124	June 22 - 1:00 pm	
+ HIST	4342	History of the Atlantic Provinces after Confederation	3	E. Forbes	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	T124	June 23 - 1:00 pm	
LATIN (See Classics and Ancient History)											
MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS											
MATH	1013	Introduction to Calculus II	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 5/92	T404	June 24 - 4:30 pm	
STAT	1213 A L	Introduction to Statistics	3	See "Open Access Learning" under Special Programs in Extension Calendar (correspondence course)							
I	STAT	3083 II	Probability and Mathematical Statistics I	3	TBA	full	MTWTh	9:15 - 10:30 am	May 4/92	GH D124	June 23 - 9:00 am
NURSING											
+ NRPS	4094 NE	Management	3	TBA	full	TTh	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 5/92	EC13	N/A	
+ NRPS	4134 NE	Canadian Health Care System	3	TBA	full	MW	6:30 - 9:30 pm	May 4/92	EC13	N/A	
PHILOSOPHY											
PHIL	2103	Introduction to Ethical Issues	3	R. MacDonald	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 4/92	C218	May 26 - 4:30 pm	
PHIL	2104	Introduction to Ethical Classics	3	R. MacDonald	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 27/92	C218	June 22 - 4:30 pm	

COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
POLS	2200 EX	Canadian Government and Politics	6	C. Grondon
POLS	3343	Politics of the European Community	3	M. Savron
PSYCHOLOGY				
PSYC	2353	Developmentally Handicapped Children and Adults	3	D. Fields
PSYC	3343	Human Sexuality	3	K. Lawrence
PSYC	3443	Psychology of Communication	3	S. Dutta
SOCIOLOGY				
SOCI	2403	Contemporary Canadian Issues	3	TBA
SOCI	2603	Sociology of Deviance	3	L. Wisniewsk
SOCI	2613	Delinquency	3	L. Wisniewsk
SOCI	3383	Military Sociology	3	N. Iverson
SPANISH				
SPAN	1203	Introductory Spanish I	3	M. Piquer
SPAN	1204	Introductory Spanish II	3	F. Gómez-Ar
STATISTICS (See Mathematics & Statistics)				

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ANTHROPOLOGY				
ANTH	1000	Introduction to Anthropology	6	M. McLaughlin
ARTS				
ARTS	1000 A L	Development of Western Thought	6	See "Open Access Learning"
BIOLOGY				
BIOL	2690 A L	Human Physiology	7	See "Open Access Learning"
ENGLISH				
ENGL	1000 EX	Introduction to Literature	6	R. Spaack
ENGL	2303 A L	Shakespeare & His Contemporaries	3	See "Open Access Learning"
ENGL	3250 A L	Shakespeare	6	See "Open Access Learning"
MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS				
STAT	1213 A L	Introduction to Statistics	3	See "Open Access Learning"

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COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION				
+ BA	2203	Financial Accounting	3	TBA
+ BA	2304	Marketing Principles	3	TBA
+ BA	3624	Management Science: Probabilistic Models	3	TBA
ANTHROPOLOGY				
+ ANTH	3350 01	Archaeological Field School	6	D. Black
ANTH	3502	Medical Anthropology	3	M. McLaughlin
ARTS				
ARTS	1000 A L	Development of Western Thought	6	See "Open Access Learning"

David Brown - Looking at Landscape

by Lynne Saintonge

While taking in to account his recent and developing interest in the integration of the figure into his subject matter, it is still safe to say that David Brown works within the framework of the landscape genre and tradition. This is a choice which can give credibility to an artist, situating the artist as it does in a broad and well established frame of reference. The choice can also pose a tremendous challenge as the appetite of art audiences for novelty is, at times, voracious. David Brown seems up to the task, for in his quietly determined way, his agenda and aspirations appear clear to him.

At the opening of his show "A View In The Room", on Sunday, March 8th, his work was presented by artist and paper conservator, Karen Brown, who is married to David Brown. In situating the work she referred to various influences: his childhood, where his attachment to landscape took root; his training at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax, Cooper Union in New York and the Banff Centre in Alberta; and the specific artistic influences of the French painters Camille Pissarro and Edouard Vuillard as well as the American painters Edward Hopper and Fairfield Porter.

The distant influence of Seurat's work with the pointillist colour theory, as it appears filtered through the interpretations of Pissarro and Vuillard, is detectable in Brown's palette and has echoes in his semi-philosophical search for clarity and precision within his chosen subject matter. This search comes forth as a quiet yearning - also characteristic of the work of Hopper - as a desire to translate the sense of place into substance, into form, through the effects of color and light on the objects of the world. Hopper said of his work "My aim in painting has always been the most exact transcription of my most intimate impressions of nature." Brown also probes his subject matter in an attempt to establish a dialogue between its emotive aspects and the compositional elements of visual language provided by landscape as a ground for formal and painterly analysis. As he treads this fine line the work acquires poise. It rests in a state of balance between his treatment of the subject, which in the late 20th century context can be categorized as traditional, and his awareness of his position in relation to the developments his painting is currently going through.

With the challenge of presenting new insight into a long established tradition before him, I hope Brown will continue to be invigorated by the influences which permeate his work and avoid the complacency which sometimes marks painters working in landscape. At present his vision, which is distinguished by earnest integrity, is offered for us to reflect upon.

"A View In The Room" is at the University Club until March 31st.

A Darker Side

Human Rights Commission shows local film to mark International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

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A Darker Side:

Locally Filmed, Locally produced, local actors, local themes

The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission will mark the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination with a free public screening of the Errol Williams film, A Darker Side.

The film screening will take place at 7pm on Monday, March 16 in Room 28 (Dean's Conference Room) of Tilley Hall at UNB. Everyone is invited to attend.

Shot entirely on location in Fredericton, New Brunswick, A Darker Side demonstrates how the violent tensions of South Africa's apartheid regime can cross borders and surface in the relative serenity of small town Canada. The result is a tale of tension, resilience and heroism in the face of imminent danger:

The film follows the life of Josephine (played by Lynne Wanyeki), an exiled South African activist whose continued activities in the anti-apartheid struggle attract the attention of South African agents intent on silencing her.

The story unfolds with Josephine drumming up Canadian support for a book she plans to write on women's lives in Soweto - South Africa's most infamous township where the twin pillars of poverty and violence combine to subdue action against the racist apartheid regime.

By challenging the notion that the problems of others are not ours, A Darker Side confirms the importance of a personal commitment towards eradicating racism. The film also illustrates the necessity of working together if peace and harmony are to be realized.

The event will open with remarks by Prof. Constantine Passaris, Chair of the Human Rights Commission. Director, Errol Williams will follow with an introduction to the film. The event will conclude with a brief discussion on racial discrimination led by Francis Young of the Commission.

The screening of A Darker Side is just one of the literally thousands of events held across the world to mark the 26th International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

Held every March 21, it marks the anniversary of the 1960 Sharpeville massacre in South Africa when peaceful demonstrators against apartheid were wounded and killed. In 1966, the United Nations declared March 21 as the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination in commemoration of this tragic event.

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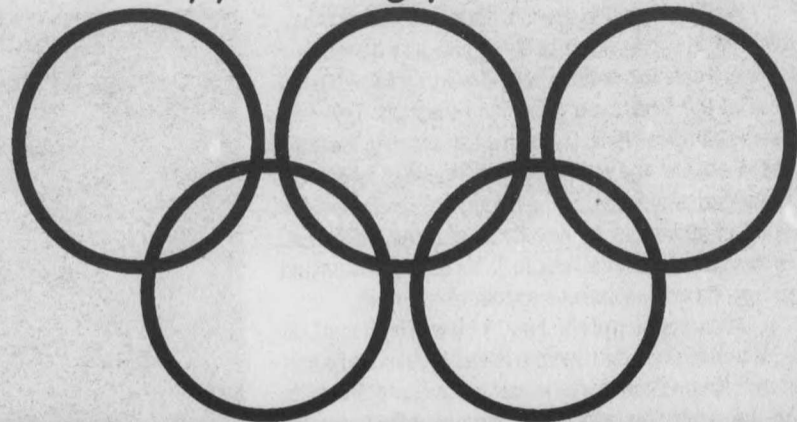
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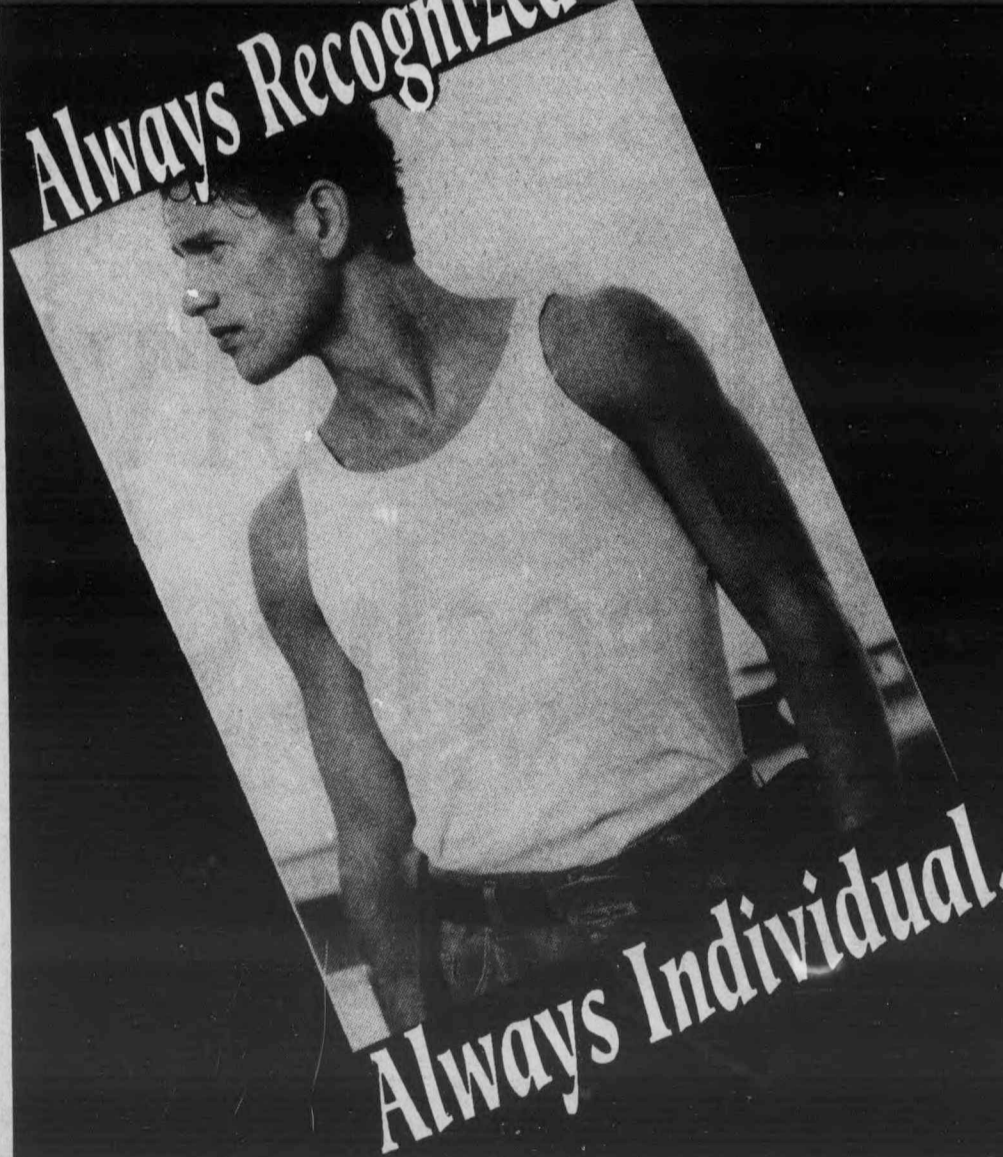
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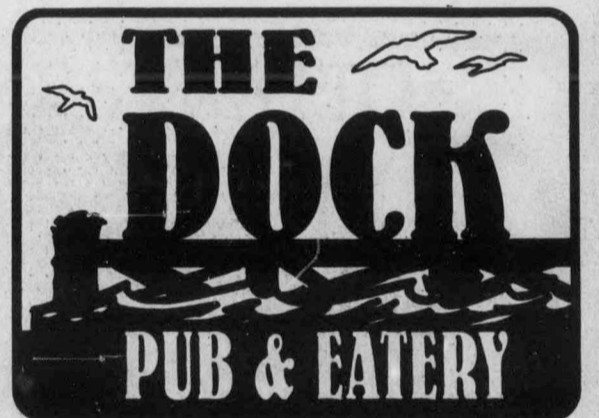


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Love could not be simpler
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Love could not be crisper
had its hue been viewed
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Spring's Call

Winter's last breath hangs in the morning air,
Hoping to prolong new life one more day.
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Strong north frosty winds have drifted away.
The old man's strangling clutch recedes,
Natures orders flown in by the robin.
Cold sleep breaks so that budding life succeeds,
And blossoming love soon comes winging in.
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How glorious is this great green season's birth,
Although warm hearts may feel winters harsh chill
spring softens them again, winter builds will.

Joseph Hillman

One Day Under a Blew Blue Sky

The tear of a thankless dove
Relies softly moaning
Unheard to the beat eardrums
Of my caring carrion.

Worlds apart have not shifted
The moaning of the grass;
Orchids of the black sands
Always eaten by their sharks
Depict the gambler safe
Underneath a toothless smile.

The colors have fallen,
The moment of ice has past,
Dew whets the moans again;
And peace has passed it away
As momentary lies.

Once again home is my net
Safety unfound as yet.

Jason Meldrum

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Echoes of strife
Emanate from the bottomless pit.
A fervent cry for mercy of wasted life
Drags unheeded into a knit.
The intensity of heat from the chains of fire;
The scarcity of a soothing liquid,
Render comfort a scarce commodity.
No one is spared upon condemnation
To this *abyss* ruled by the DIABOLUS.
Hear, the hearing not impaired.
Is anyone listening?

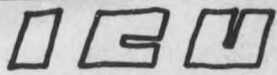
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The Missing Part of Me

Somewhere out there you lay awake
at night, as I find myself now.
A kiss in the wind, a shadow in
the trees, I search my soul for
a glimpse of your face, but all
I see are lions and tiger with
only numbers for names.
The need is now, to hold you
and tell you that my feeling for
you are true and the tears I
cry are real.

The clown shoes I wear are
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Jasen Fisher



by Chris Kane

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- 17. Sweet-talker
- 19. Caroline Strassberg, to Ted Kennedy

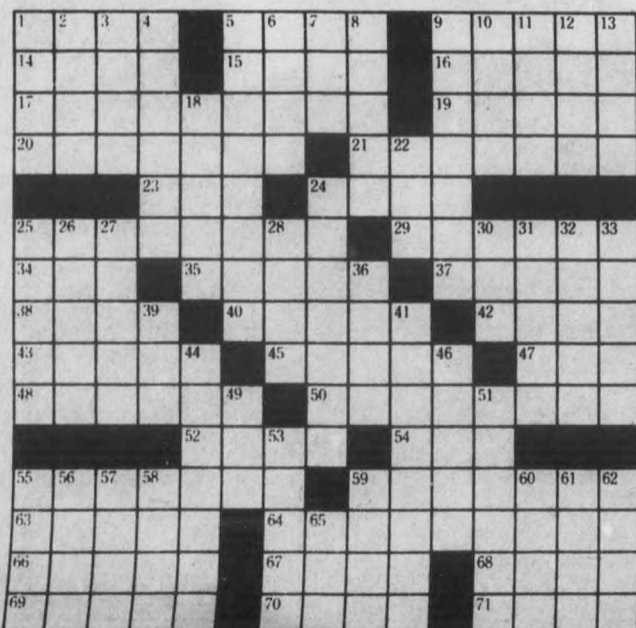
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- 25. Closet accessory: 2 wds.
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- 34. Spigot
- 35. Comic-strip character, Broom —
- 37. Apportion

- 38. Eye part
- 40. Piatigorsky's instrument
- 42. Marsh bird
- 43. Old Greek dialect
- 45. Madonna hit
- 47. Shakespeare's prince
- 48. Sacred beetle
- 50. Capacious receptacle
- 52. Warm oneself
- 54. Common pseudonym

- 6. David Copperfield's first wife
- 7. Tavern offering
- 8. "Upstairs, Downstairs" actress
- 9. 1953 Oscar winner
- 10. Seed covering
- 11. Onion relation
- 12. Formerly
- 13. Require
- 18. Canine, for one
- 22. Mr. Danson
- 24. State of matrimony
- 25. Ornamental buttons
- 26. Actress, June —

- 27. "Lucia di Lammermoor" genre
- 28. K-2's claim to fame: abbr.
- 30. Overhead trains
- 31. Hawaiian greeting
- 32. Ethical
- 33. Sir Barton's digs
- 36. Aquatic plant
- 39. Broadcast
- 41. Passé
- 44. Oval Office furniture?
- 46. French school
- 49. Prohibition
- 51. Robberies: slang

- 53. Greek letter
- 55. Playwright Hart
- 56. Asian sea
- 57. Egyptian river
- 58. Inlet
- 59. 19th-Amendment subject
- 60. Blue-green
- 61. Small lumps
- 62. Darjeeling and oolong
- 65. Make fun of: slang



DOWN

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- 2. Earthen pot
- 3. Easy assignment: slang
- 4. Parodical style
- 5. Highly charged

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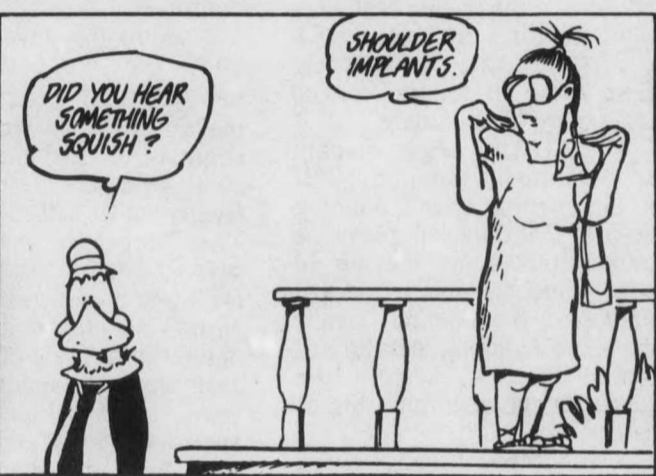
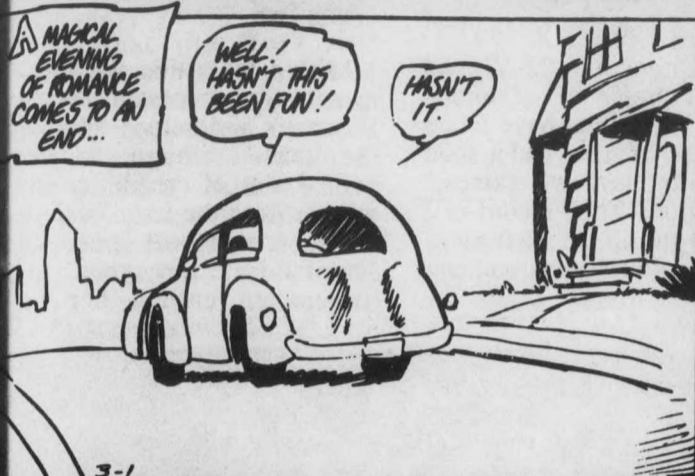
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Bloomers have strong showing at nationals

Steal the AUAA championship from Acadia

By Peter Wett
and Bruce Denis

Spring break wasn't fun in the sun at all for the Bloomers but it was certainly a successful and productive week. They opened the holiday of February 29 by stealing the AUAA championship from the Acadia Axettes in a thrilling overtime victory. They were allowed a few days off before they headed to UPEI for the CIAU championships. The Bloomers made the best of a poor seeding and won two games despite losing their first game to second ranked University of Winnipeg.

The AUAA's began quickly as they easily handled UPEI in the opening round, winning 66-53. Jill Jackson played a tremendous game scoring 14 points and earning the Pepsi Player of the Game. Later, the same evening, Acadia defeated St. FX, setting the scene for the championship final.

A good crowd of 500 were on hand to watch the Bloomers play the Axettes the following day and they were treated to the most exciting basketball of the season. The Axettes opened up early in the first half and gained a 14-4 lead by the 5 minute mark. Three pointers by Jill Jackson and Jackie Flieger helped the Bloomers rally back but they could only come to within 4 points at the end of the half.

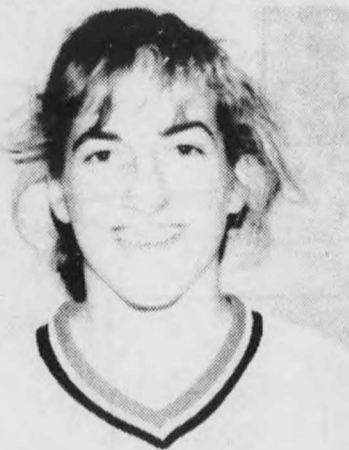
UNB's offense played uninspired basketball during the first minutes of the second half but two successive 3 pointers by Jackie Flieger sparked both the players and the fans. They finally gained the lead at the 11 minute mark and managed to hold it until the final minute when Acadia tied the score at 57 points. The Bloomers couldn't capitalize in the final 20 seconds despite having possession of the ball and the game went into overtime.

It seems the girls play well under pressure because they outscored the Axettes 12-2 in the 5 minute extra period. Eight of the Bloomers point came from the foul line and five came from Jennifer Hale. The Bloomers managed to hold Acadia off the scoreboard for 4 and a half minutes until Norma MacIntyre hit a two pointer in a futile effort to regain some respect for her team. The Bloomers were awarded with their third AUAA championship in as many years with the final score 69-59.

Jackie Flieger's consistent shooting gained her player of the game honors. Her incredible 6 three pointers came at crucial points in the game and were a major factor in the teams victory.

The CIAU's took place last weekend in Prince Edward Island and saw the 7 top female basketball teams in Canada as well as host UPEI

challenge for the "Bronze Baby". Despite being unfairly ranked 7th of the eight teams, the Bloomers played an inspired game against 2nd



Kara Palmer
1st team All-Canadian

ranked University of Winnipeg. After twenty minutes of play they headed to the dressing room with a 1 point lead. They rallied to an eight point lead midway through the 2nd half but Winnipeg began to come back and took advantage of a defensive breakdown by the Bloomers in the final two minutes to win 72-69. "We lost a very intense, hard fought battle. It was an emotional loss after playing as well as we did," says coach Claire Mitton.

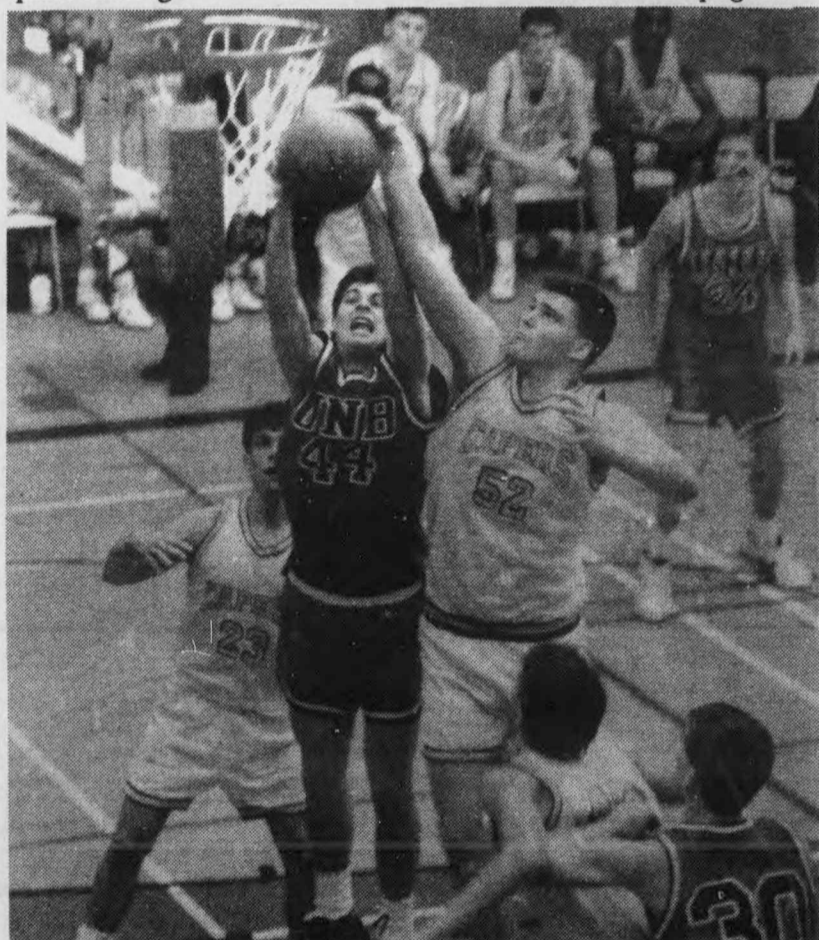
Despite this setback, the Bloomers managed to regain their composure to defeat

Laval University 72-52 and the University of Manitoba 75-60. "We could have fallen emotionally but we had a solid effort in the last two games," says Mitton. Their record of 2 and 1 at the CIAU's left them in 5th place at the tournament, hence disproving their 7th place ranking.

Mitton feels that the tournament was successful for the Bloomers and helped improve the team's image. "We gained a lot of credibility and respect from the tournament."

The consistent play of Jennifer Hale throughout the tournament earned her on

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Red Raiders ended the season with a pair of losses on the road. Shown here is Marc Aube (44) pulling in a rebound. See page 33 Kevin G. Porter photo

Beavers finish 7th in the nation

by James Otto

This past weekend, when most university students were relaxing enjoying their spring break, seven students represented UNB at the CIAU swimming championships in Montreal. The weekend was filled with many great swims which resulted in the men's team placing 7th out of 24 teams across the country.

Nine Atlantic (AUAA) records were broken as well as an unprecedented 11 UNB records. The team beat other powerhouses McGill, Western, Victoria, Montreal, and Manitoba to name just a few.

Jason Lukeman, a freshman from Port Hawkesbury had an amazing swim meet, placing 4th in the 200m freestyle, shattering the AUAA and UNB record with a time of 1:49.9. He also placed 5th in the 100 freestyle with 23.3, both of which came within 2/10 second of winning the Canadian Championships. This also broke the previous records for the AUAA and UNB.

Another freshman, Iain Tennent from St. John's had a remarkable weekend. Iain's

work ethic and natural talent proved advantageous as he placed 5th in 100 butterfly with 55.8 seconds, improving his previous best time by almost 2 seconds and in doing so, destroyed the previous AUAA and UNB records. He did this again in the 200m butterfly in a time of 2:04.5, improving by an enormous 4 seconds, and placed 2nd in the consolation finals. Coach Andrew Cole says that his improvement in this event by 12 seconds this year can be attributed to the fact that "he combines a great work ethic with the physical and psychological talent. He is a very hard worker, and it is paying huge dividends." Tennent, along with team mates Lukeman, Slaviero, and Chamberland broke UNB's previous 4x200m freestyle relay by almost 20 seconds and the AUAA record by over 6 seconds. A time of 7:36.6 placed them 6th in Canada. This same team was 8th in the 4x100m freestyle relay, breaking both the UNB and AUAA records.

On the women's side of things, Meaghan Seagrave of Fredericton once again improved on her time in the

200m breaststroke with a time of 2:04.0. This placed Meaghan 4th in Canada, and as well broke AUAA and UNB records. Swimming the 100m breast stroke, Meaghan placed 2nd in the consolation finals.

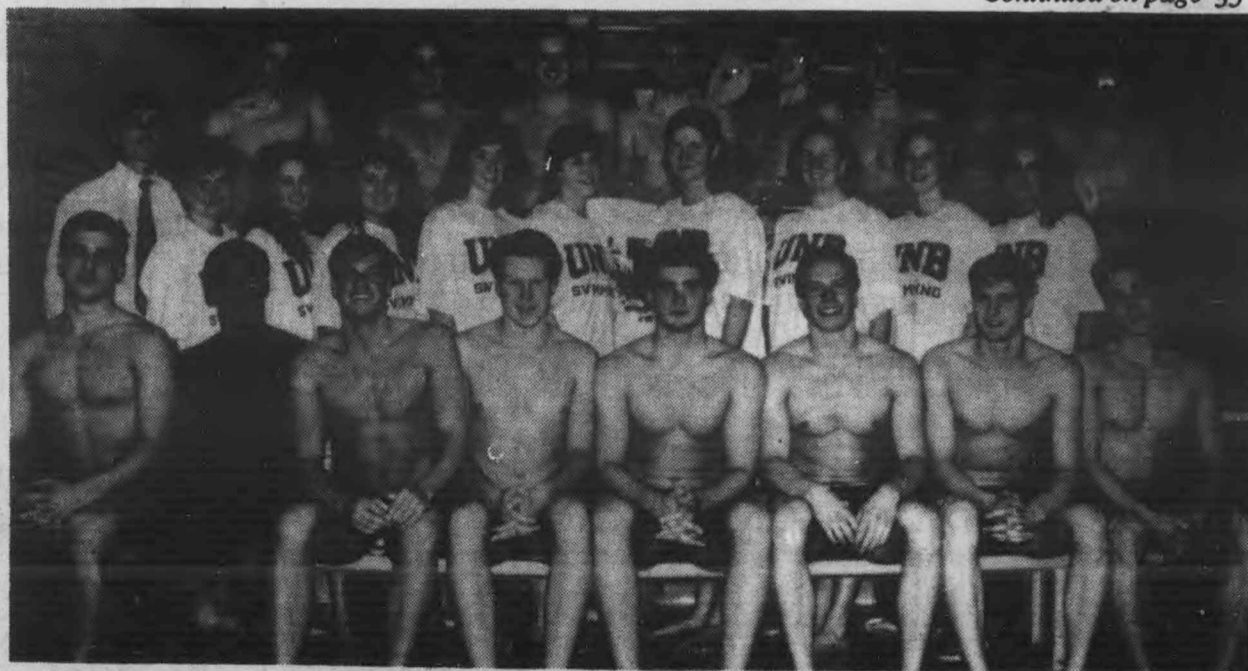
4th year women's team captain Angie Pickles of Fredericton found herself going to the CIAU championships in the last race of her

university career and went a lifetime best performance in the 100m backstroke. Coach Cole says that "she has been indispensable this season. Her year round training and work ethic has shown the other female swimmers what they are capable of doing. She has shown how much they may improve over their varsity career." Angie is presently being interviewed for medical

school next year.

Over the past years Moncton has produced a number of high calibre swimmers, and Stephane Leblanc is no exception. His 100m breaststroke in a time of 1:04.8 was 6th in Canada, while the 200m breaststroke in a time of 2:22.6 was 4th in the consolation finals. These results were both UNB records. Not to be out-

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UNB Beavers had a successful year in the pool by finishing 7th in the country

Red Devils end season on low note

Loss to UPEI in semi's eliminates Red Devils

by Frank Denis

Unless you took an extended spring break and just got back yesterday, you've no doubt heard that the Red Devil hockey team was eliminated by the UPEI Panthers two weeks ago. The Panthers swept the best of three AUAA semi final in two straight games. Following a four hour marathon game in Charlottetown, which the Devils lost 6-5, the series shifted to the Aitken Centre where the Panthers upset UNB 4-2.

While losing to a weaker team is no way to end a season, Red Devil coach Mike Johnston says the year was a successful one.

Next year we'll be a top team....We'll have a good shot at reaching the national championships.

Red Devil coach Mike Johnston

"Overall it was a successful year because we played consistent hockey throughout. Our record in the first half (10 wins and 3 losses) was almost identical to our second half record of 9-3 and 1 and that shows consistency.

I was happy with our overall record of 19-6-1 and think it maybe should have been

better by a game or two. We played most of our games well enough to win and in the end we did win."

However overshadowing the whole year is the loss to UPEI and the circumstances surrounding it.

In the first game of the series coach Johnston was given a game misconduct for

allegedly becoming involved in a shoving match with Panther forward John Nelson. The misconduct penalty also meant Johnston was not permitted anywhere near his team in game two. And that was a big factor in the Red Devils early exit.

"We should have been able to beat UPEI, so obviously your disappointed when you don't achieve what you could have. If you lose to a better team it's one thing, but they weren't the better team at that time. I'm not happy with the season and the way we finished. I think we should have been in the final and possibly the national finals." said Johnston.

Johnston is already planning

for next year with a recruiting trip to Ontario this week. The Red Devils will be losing only three players, Murray Nystrom, Dominic Niro and Jim Landine all of which are forwards which means Mike Johnston will be concentrating his efforts in that area and specifically looking for a goal scorer.

"I'll be looking for some good all round players and hopefully add a little more offence to the attack. That was a weakness this season and really showed up in the final series against UPEI when we didn't score on many of our chances."

As far as next year goes Johnston is optimistic. "I think next year we'll be a top team and with the addition of a few players should have a good shot at reaching the league final and the national championships."

With the series win over UNB, the UPEI Panthers advanced to the AUAA hockey finals against the Acadia Axemen. The Axemen won the best of three final with a 12-1 win at home in the first game and then a 4-3 double overtime victory in Charlottetown last Saturday. The Axemen will be competing this weekend at the national championships being held in Toronto. The other three teams also vying for the championship are Wilfrid Laurier, Alberta and the University of Quebec at Three Rivers. All games will be televised on TSN.

Brian Wilson, Chris Somers and Rob Knesaurek had reason to smile in the regular season as the Devils went 19-6-1.

Sherry Secord photo



Raiders season comes to a close

by Anand Irrinki

The UNB Red Raiders finished yet another disappointing season with 4 straight losses. The Raiders finished their season against 3 playoff bound and nationally ranked teams. A season which once seemed full of promise ended with many marks in the loss column for UNB. One question that must be asked is where is UNB's men's basketball program heading?

During the first weekend of March Break UNB placed host to the University/College of Cape Breton. Cape Breton learned from last year's upset loss to UNB and ended up sweeping UNB's final home games. The first game was close but the Capers won 83-77. The second game was just the opposite as UCCB took it strong to UNB and came out on top 104-68.

Last weekend, UNB travelled to Nova Scotia where they were greeted by unfriendly hosts. Acadia was the first team the Raiders visited. The Axemen beat the Raiders by a score of 104-74. UNB's second game was against the St. Mary's Huskies. The Huskies took their final regular season game quite

seriously and humbled UNB 96-78. These 4 losses, along with a plethora of others during the regular season, added up to give UNB a final record of 4-16. This placed UNB 7th in an 8 team league.

The burning question on all Raider fans' minds is why can there not be a successful university basketball program in Fredericton (let alone all of New Brunswick) when there is success at all other levels. This question cannot be answered in one line and it cannot be answered without stepping on some people's toes. One reason the Raiders are not successful is because of poor recruiting. UNB has gotten many talented players over the past years, but have these players filled any specific holes. For years UNB has lacked size, but for some reason the Raiders choose to recruit small forwards and guards. With Ryan Goldie eligible to play next year, UNB looks to have added more size, but one wonders whether this is enough.

Another problem surrounding the Raiders is the players' attitudes and the community attitude towards the team. When I first began writing for the Raiders, I was amazed at

how negative everyone's attitudes were towards them. It is hard to generate any sort of winning spirit when your fans are constantly chastising you. Unfortunately, many of the Raiders carry this losers aura with them. Some of these players do not even care if they win or lose. One must wonder whether these players realize that they are no longer playing intermural basketball, but are playing at the ultra-competitive university level.

The final reason UNB basketball is not successful is a sensitive issue. I have heard many complaints about this problem throughout the year, but never has anybody stood up and voiced their opinion. I believe the main reason the men's basketball program is going no where fast is the coaching. Coach Phil Wright is probably the nicest guy in the UNB Athletic Department, but he is just not getting the job done. Doc may understand the technical aspects of the game perfectly, but he does not seem to have the ability to apply these points during game situations. Throughout the year he has been second guessed about player substitutions and other choices. His team's lack of an

offense has been constantly criticized. If Doc wishes to lead this team to more victories he must earn the respect of all his players and motivate them to work harder than ever. Only then, can Phil Wright lead the Raiders to the play-offs.

To conclude, I would like to thank all those people who made my job easier. I would also like to congratulate the Bloomers on a fine season. Good luck to all students on their final exams and we'll see you on the hard wood next year.



Kevin G. Porter photo

UNB fencing

The weekend of February 29 - March 1 was a special one for UNB and its fencing club. The UNB Fencing Club was proud to host the 1992 New Brunswick Open Fencing Tournament, which coincided with its silver anniversary.

There was a good turnout, despite the on-coming storm, with fencers from Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick participating in this event.

Medals were awarded in the following events as follows:

Men's Foil	1st - Phil Stewart (UPEI) 2nd - Peter Clarey (UPEI) 3rd - Robert Stavert (UPEI)
Women's Foil	1st - Andrea Boyd (UNB) 2nd - Irene Enright (UPEI) 3rd - Kate McLaughlin (FJR)
Men's Epee	1st - Rick Gosselin (UNBSJ) 2nd - Sean Keleher (UNB) 3rd - Colin Roch (UPEI)
Women's Epee	1st - Christine Lesiak (UNB) 2nd - Kate McLaughlin (FJR) 3rd - Robin Beyea (FJR)
Mixed Sabre	1st - Phil Stewart (UPEI) 2nd - Rick Gosselin (UNBSJ) 3rd - Sean Keleher (UNB)

Although only a limited number of medals can be awarded, all fencers are to be commended and congratulated for their performance that weekend.

The UNB Fencing Club would like to thank all those people who helped with coordination and organization of this event, making the tournament a huge success. We would like to thank all our guest presidents for donating their time and experience, and the UPEI Fencing Club for allowing us the use of their equipment. We would also like to thank everyone who came and participated in our tournament and those who came to watch and encourage us.

We hope you had a good time and enjoyed yourself.

Just a little note: The UNB Fencing Club meeting every Monday and Wednesday night from 8:00 - 10:00, and Saturday afternoon from 2:00 - 5:00 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym in the Dance Studio. All those interested are welcome to come.

For more information, please call Leah at 457-7493.

UNB/STU scuba club

by Kevin Johnston

The UNB/STU Scuba Club will be holding a Rescue Diver Course running the last week of March, dates to be confirmed. This will include text, instruction and certification. The course will be two evenings of class time and one day of pool. For more information please contact Steve Cummings at 450-1415. The cost of the course will be \$125.00, sign up early.

Athletes of the week

Jason Lukeman of the UNB Beavers is the Male Athlete of the Week. Jason broke AUAA records in all three events he entered at the CIAU's. He finished 4th in the 200m freestyle (1:49.49), 5th in the 100m freestyle, and 6th in the 50m freestyle. Jason was also a major contributor to all the relay teams. UNB had a 7th place finish at the CIAU's. Jason is a 1st year Science student from Port Hawkesbury, NS.

Meaghan Seagrave of the UNB Beavers is the Female Athlete of the Week. Meaghan broke the AUAA record in the 200m breaststroke at the CIAU's. She was also a consolation finalist in the 100m breast stroke. Meaghan is a 2nd year Physical Education student from Fredericton, NB.

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Beavers cont'd

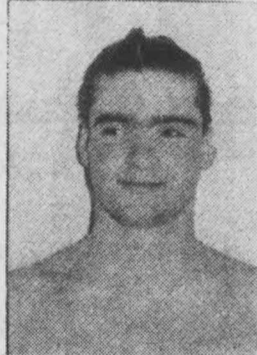
done is Giovanni Slaviero and Jacques Chamberland, also from Moncton placed 5th in the consolation finals of the 100m breaststroke (1:06.1) and 8th in the consolation finals of the gruelling 1500m freestyle, respectively.

Coach Andrew Cole is proud of the way his team has handled themselves under pressure. "When performance counts they rise to the occasion. They are starting to be-



Jason Lukeman

Olympic Trials in May." The UNB Swim Team is certainly on the road to a bright future.



Iain Tennant

year to 7th this year. The focus and confidence of our team is improving. The next step in our pursuit of excellence is the

Bloomers cont'd

spot on the CIAU All-Tournament All-Star team. This caps off a career season for Hale who is in her fourth year at UNB.

Prior to the tournament, the CIAU awards banquet honored the few university basketballers who have shown consistent athletic excellence in their sport. Among those honored was Kara Palmer who was named 1st team CIAU All-Canadian. Kara had an excellent season for the Bloomers and was also

named to the AUA 1st All-Star team and collected the MVP award. Jennifer Hale and Laura Swift were named AUA 2nd team All-Stars capping off excellent seasons for both players.

According to Claire Mitton, the season has been a success and the future looks equally bright. "We're going to improve with the addition of some key recruits and we've got a lot of potential within the program."



Meaghan Seagrave

lieve that we can be competitive nationally, and so do the teams that are making arrangements to compete against us next year. We improved from 2nd in our conference last year to 1st this year, and from 25th in Canada last



BY
**PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM**

Congratulations go out to the UNB Red Bloomers for their showing at the CIAU's in Prince Edward Island last weekend. The Bloomers achieved their goal of winning two games, but came up short by 3pts, for a chance at a medal. A lot more has been gained then a fifth place finish, after three consecutive CIAU appearances Coach Mitton has a well known, nationally recognized basketball program.

Pasquel Perez is falling deeper and deeper in major league President's Fay Vincent's popularity book. Perez who has a definite problem with cocaine has to learn to keep his mouth shut. In his last year of the contract with the New York Yankees, he will lose \$1.9 million. Perez accused the commissioner of prejudice, stating "look at the color of my skin!" If he ever wants to play again he'll have to grow up.

It's too bad more pro ball players couldn't be more like White Sox Bo Jackson. Its admirable seeing Bo working so hard in Spring training. Others like Perez and Boston's Roger Clemens are disgracing the game. If I could make \$5 million to play baseball, I would definitely keep my mouth shut.

The Brunswickan Sports Dept. received a news Release on Wednesday from Chris Roberts from the Social Club Shooters, intramural hockey team. Some of the high lights were along the lines of a intramural ch'ship. Roberts went on to say that they are head and shoulders above the rest including the team from the Law department. Best of luck Chris, playoffs start tomorrow.

A hockey fan's nightmare is about to come to life. Negotiations between the National Hockey League's Players Association and the owners of the twenty-two clubs looks about as solid as Swiss cheese right now. If things aren't worked out the players will strike and you can kiss your nightly hockey games good-bye - at least for a while. The owners of NHL teams are always crying broke (except for that chubby fella in LA) and playoff time usually brings in most of the revenue. As it stands, revenue during the regular season is about 70% based on ticket sales, so you can understand the necessity of playoff games. Therefore, to lose too many games due to a players' strike could really affect 22 pocket books.

The players on the other hand have everything to gain from striking. Better salaries, pensions and particularly, that evil sport - free agency. The players also realize the importance of playoff money, especially since they don't see very much of it. Consider this - the Stanley Cup Champions receive \$25,000 for surviving the two month long tournament. If the winning team plays every series to the maximum seven games (the owners are hoping for this), players would end up playing another 28 games. That's about 1/3 of their entire league schedule. Now, if a player is making \$200,000 a season it turns out, if you average his pay per game, then he is playing for less money while his owner is making more.

All in all, the distribution of wealth needs to be a little more balanced in the NHL because of the lack of the huge television contract. The problem lies in whether the chubby guy in LA or the pizza giant in Detroit really care what happens to teams in Minnesota or Winnipeg. A deal similar to the NBA's might work. In that league, 51% of revenue is divided among the players and then the owners take the rest.

People think Toronto media is tough on athletes in that city. When Roger Clemens showed up later, but on time, than the rest of the Boston pitching staff, the local Boston papers ripped him apart. Hopefully, he'll have a good season because otherwise reporters will be all over him.

Keep your eyes open for Tiger Williams. He'll be joined by Mike Palmateer today at noon in McLaggan Hall.

Don't forget the Phys.Ed Pool Party scheduled for next Wednesday evening. Lots of fun and lots of prizes.

Trivia: Keh Hammond just got traded from San Jose to Vancouver. Name the other 5 NHL teams that he has suited up for.

Face of the game

If this is you, you are the lucky winner of a can of Pepsi compliments of Mr. Paul Arsenault. Please show your game face to him to receive your prize. This individual was often seen at Red Devil games and we feel he is a true athletic supporter. And once again congratulations.



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Competitive (Red) Div.

Teams	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
1. Thunder Chickens	9	9	0	0	65	12	27
2. Hubtown Rats	9	7	1	1	45	24	24
3. Harrison House	9	6	2	1	44	20	22
4. Crazy Canucks	9	6	2	1	41	23	22
5. Hangbellies	9	5	3	1	24	31	20
6. Seminoles	9	5	3	1	19	17	19
7. Tiger Cats	9	3	5	1	19	29	15
TOP SEVEN TEAMS MAKE THE PLAYOFFS							
8. Capital City Goofballs	9	3	6	0	21	40	14
9. Miramichi Magic	9	1	6	2	22	53	13
10. Neill House	9	1	7	1	8	35	11
11. GE Explorers	9	2	6	1	22	28	11
12. Jones House	9	0	7	2	9	23	8

Competitive (Green) Div.

1. Law Lords	9	8	0	1	66	18	26
2. Social Club Shooters	9	7	1	1	38	31	24
3. EE Electrons	9	5	1	3	37	25	22
4. Aitken Animals	9	6	3	0	34	23	21
5. Bridges House	9	4	4	1	32	25	17
6. Aitken Exiles	9	4	4	1	32	25	17
7. Blade Runners	9	3	4	2	46	30	17
TOP SEVEN TEAMS MAKE PLAYOFFS							
8. Chem. Eng. Kings	9	4	5	0	24	36	17
9. Golden Nut	9	3	6	0	14	48	15
10. Civil Maddogs	9	4	4	0	24	27	14
11. Leftovers	9	1	7	1	17	30	10
12. Business Blues	9	0	9	0	15	55	8

Recreation Div.

1. Charleston Chiefs	9	7	1	1	38	20	23
2. Harrington Hall	9	7	2	0	49	16	23
3. Forestry Skidders	9	5	4	0	46	30	19
4. History Legionaires	9	4	3	2	29	23	19
5. CSSR	9	4	4	1	35	31	18
6. Aitken Rangers	9	3	5	1	15	35	16
TOP SIX TEAMS MAKE PLAYOFFS							
7. Hockey Wannabee's	9	2	5	2	19	36	15
8. Knight Templars	9	3	6	0	38	52	15
9. Tech. Ed.	9	1	8	0	26	64	10

Men's ball hockey



Congratulations to the Tasmanian Devils, this years champions of the men's ball hockey recreation division. Members include: David Burgess, Arif Yousuf, Serge Doucet, John Strang, Dana Forgeron, Glenn Millican, Steven Tarkowski, Joe Khoury, and Ian Purdy.

Master's set to swim

UNB MASTERS Swim Club hosts its 5th (fifth) Annual Meet at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, UNB Fredericton, this coming Saturday, March 14, 1992.

Sanctioned by Swimming New Brunswick (whose current Executive Director, Shelly Hanley, coached UNB Masters from 1987 to 1991), this invitational meet is open to all Masters swimmers registered with SNB or out-of-province equivalent.

This year's format has been enlarged and altered to follow that planned for the Canadian Masters Championships to be held in Saint John May 22 - 25. All events are timed finals, and the "one false

start" rule will be in effect. Distance events, the 800-metre freestyle and 1500-metre freestyle, will be included for the first time.

UNB Masters is the largest Masters swim club in New Brunswick, and one of the

largest in the Maritimes. Of the 8(eight) national records currently held by New Brunswickers, UNBers Mich Oliver-Sexsmith and Mary Pacey claim 7 (seven).

Theme of this year's Meet: "Last one alive Wins!"

List of events for men and women

200 BACK	100 FREE
100 BREAST	200 IM
50 FREE	200 MR
100 IM	200 FREE
200 FREE Relay	50 BREAST
200 BREAST	100 BACK
100 FLY	50 FLY
800/1500 FREE	Co-ed Garbage Relay
50 BACK	

VIEW FROM THE SIDELINES

The scuttlebutt around the NHL these days is that a player's strike is almost inevitable before the season is out. As with any strike in professional sports I find this to be deeply disturbing. And as with all other strikes in professional sport history I find myself siding with the players.

Player's strikes are not a new thing. In 1890 Professional baseball players went on strike for an entire season forming their own league. As early as 1882 catcher Charlie Bennett successfully sued the National league. Both of these early protests were against the reserve clause essentially the same clause as is now being contested by the NHL players.

Back in 1882 and again in 1890 the reserve clause was found to be illegal by the United States courts. I am confident that should the NHL players take the issue to the courts that the decision will come resoundingly down upon their side.

The issue at hand is what is a player's status. Is he to be treated as an employee, as a human being or is he to be treated as capital, as a piece of machinery. Traditionally, professional sports team owners have treated players as if they were machinery. Players are released the moment rookie is found who might be better, trades are made with no concern for the uprooting of the player's families. Players are expected to play with pain and team doctors often have the teams wishes in resolving the conflict of interest of getting the player ready for the game or acting in his medical best interests. Is it ethical to give a player painkillers that enable him to play on a broken leg? And yet often that is what is ordered or expected, by the team.

Players wish to have the right to sell their services to the highest bidder. Several people look upon that ideal with disgust, complaining about the spoiledness of these players. But if our situations were the same, wouldn't we complain? What if, upon graduating with our degree in mechanical engineering, we were to be drafted by General Motors? Once drafted by General Motors, they would have exclusive rights to our employment in our chosen field. We would have not been able to deal with Ford or Chrysler, even if Ford offered better benefits or if your family had been driving Chryslers for generations. We would be forced to work for General Motors and accept whatever salary they offer. Of course we do have the option to refuse, I hear McDonald's is paying well this year.

Then, given these tough economic times, we should be lucky to have a job at all. that is, assuming that we get past the General Motors training camp. We'll be competing against 25 other mechanical engineers for this position with General Motors, and if we don't make it off to McDonald's for us. Three years later we can offer ourselves to Ford and Chrysler, but then our mechanical engineering skills may have deteriorated too much for us to be of much value. So we get to start thinking of possible advancement opportunities at McDonald's.

Admittedly, I have stretched this overlong analogy a bit far. Although I do despise the man, why shouldn't Eric Lindors be allowed to decide where he wants to work? Why is it appropriate for the NHL, NBA, NFL, NL and AI to determine what teams will get what players, while we all felt free to condemn the Russian Red Army for doing the same. Why shouldn't NHL players have the right to play for whomever they want for as much as they can get? I don't have sympathy for players like Adam Oates, who is willing to break contracts, but if Scott Steves will get paid more by St. Louis than by Washington, then he should have the right to play for the team which will offer him the best.

Hockey players are people. Well paid and often pampered people, but people just the same, with the same rights as the rest of us. To deny them these rights is criminal, and therefore the players have cause to strike in order to get what they should have acquired long ago. I truly hope every one of their demands is met.



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Spring Elections



Advance Poll

March 17th (Tuesday)

- Open 9am - 7pm (All Students*) • The Poll Station That Comes To You •
 - Lady Dunn Cafeteria At Noon • McConnell Hall For Supper •
 - SUB Main Lobby All Other Times •

Election Days

March 18th & 19th (Wednesday And Thursday)

- Open 9am - 7pm (Assigned Poll Stations) •
- HEAD HALL (Computer Science & Engineering) •
 - L.B. GYM (Physical Education) •
- LUDLOW HALL (Law) • MACLAGGAN HALL (Nursing) •
 - MARSHALL D'AVRAY HALL (Education) •
- SCIENCE LIBRARY (Science, Forestry & Forest Engineering) •
- SINGER HALL (Business Administration) • TILLEY HALL (Arts) •
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UNB STUDENT UNION

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SAL's Report: Elections are coming!

I hope everyone had a wonderful Spring Break last week, wherever you may have gone. I managed to split up my nine days off, using half for a legitimate holiday and the other half of the time for catching up on all the school work that has been hounding me for weeks. I can proudly say that both halves were quite successful and that overall I had a wonderful week off.

Next week is election week, as is indicated by all the publicity posters all over campus, and we will be voting with a new electoral system. Instead of casting your ballot anywhere, each person has designated polling stations, based on their degree program, at which they have to vote.

For example: if you are in engineering you vote only at Head Hall; if you are in arts you vote only in Tilley Hall, and so on. Also, there will be an advanced poll in the SUB and the Residence Dining Halls on Tuesday, March 17, in case you were unable to make it to your designated polling station. The regular two days of voting will follow on Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19th.

These changes have come about because of the desire for greater turnout at UNB-SU Elections. The Student Union has tried to solve a few problems by having two days of voting and the designated polling stations. Firstly, by giving students two days in which they can vote, those with classes on just Mon/Wed/

Fri or just Tues/Thurs will be able to cast their ballots. Furthermore, this will make more people aware of the election and provide more time for more people to be processed through the system.

Secondly, the designated polling stations will take away the excuse used by many democracy hating gurus that do not want their ID Cards punched. This should increase the voter turnout by 4000% because it seems to be the best (or worst) excuse that people have for not participating in the election. It is your democratic right to free elections; you can choose who you want! So don't be a drip, get out and vote!!

Your SAL, Jon Lazar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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- of the safe kind, of course... Plus concerns such as campus daycare, date/acquaintance rape, racism, accessibility, and moral issues such as these, the Student Union is looking for you. We need a *Social Issues Commissioner* for the academic year 1992-93. This is a new initiative, and the Commissioner will have a unique opportunity to shape the position for the future.

Interested parties are asked to submit a resume and letter of intent. For more information, contact Derrek Dunnett at 453-4955. Drop off applications at the Student Union Office in Room 126 of the SUB by March 20, 1992.

applications for **Orientation '92** can still be picked up from the Orientation Office Monday to Fridays.

Hey Everybody!

the third, the final, the best, the most original, the most excellent **Orientation Meeting** will take place on Sunday, March 22, 1992 in McLaggan Hall at 7:00pm. Don't you dare miss it!

BSc. Biology Graduates of 1992

many of you have not submitted a wallet size grad photo to Harvey Studios for the *1992 Biology Wall Composite*. Please do so this week or call Harveys at 459-1155

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souper, musique, danse, prix, concert musical, divers spectacles. Endroit: Centre Communautaire St-Anne, 20 Mars, de 7 - 1 am. Reservations, Jorge Lamas, 454-2227.

UNB Spanish Nite '92

Come and join our fiesta to the rhythms of Salsa, Merengue, Rumba, Punta and much more. Saturday, March 14 at Centre Communautaire St-Anne, 7 - 1am. Tickets available at Carleton C-332.

Class of 1992

Valedictory Speeches will be heard by the candidates Monday, March 16 in Room 105 of McLaggan Hall at 6:30pm. Be there to hear the candidates!

NOTICE

Submissions will not be accepted for the Student Union Page for March 20, 1992, due to space limitations. Any submissions will be put forward to the issue of March 27. Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

Arts Undergraduate Society

notice of elections

nominations are open for the following positions

- President
- Vice - President Internal
- Vice-President Finance
- Vice-President Activities (2)

deadline for nominations: Friday, March 13
elections will be held:
Wednesday & Thursday March 18th & 19th
in conjunction with the UNBSU elections

STUDENT UNION ELECTIONS

The following positions will remain open until 4:30pm today, Friday, March 13:

- (1) Nursing
- (2) Science
- (2) Education
- (1) Senate (2 year)*

Please contact the SU Office, Rm 126 of the SUB, for nomination forms and other information.

* open to graduate and undergraduate students.

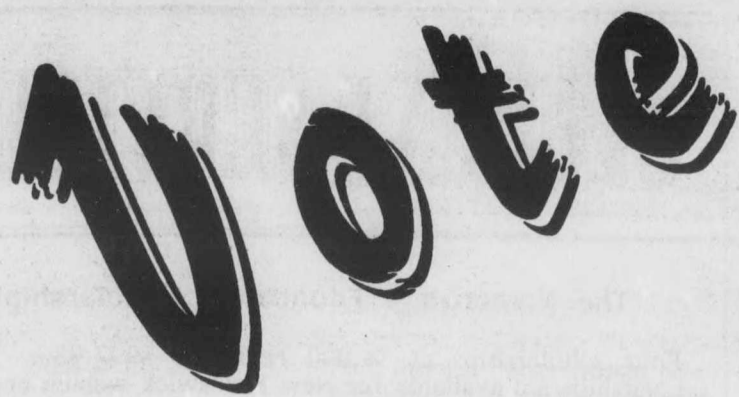
Student Union Activity Awards

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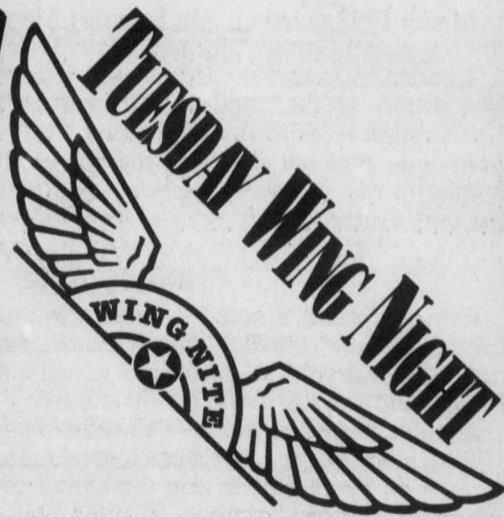
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UPCOMIN'

Fredericton Folk Club

The Fredericton Folk Club presents "Sunday Night Music" March 15th at 7:30 pm to 11 pm at J.M. & T. Deli (66 Regent St.). Paul Leger will be the host.

History Club

Nominations for Executive positions open until March 20th. They may be left in Prof. Campbell's mailbox in the History Department office. Elections to be held on March 24th and 25th from 11-2 pm in the History Common Room.

UNB Spanish Club

Picture this: Extravagant cuisine, live entertainment and the best music in town. All these and much more at the Annual Spanish Dinner on March 14th at Ecole Ste-Anne. Tickets are \$10 non-members and \$6 members available in Carleton 332 or call Patrik at 459-8739, or Florbela at 450-4497.

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Seminar presented by Carol Hanley, Certified Image, Etiquette, and Protocol Consultant. This Sunday, March 15th, 7-9 pm in the Main Lounge of Lady Dunn Hall. Come and learn what it takes to get that job in today's market. Presented by the Associated Alumnae. For more information call Linda Holt at 455-2130 after 5 pm or Alumni Office at 453-4847.

Competition to Focus on Health Care Ethics

Health care professional regularly face important ethical issues, such as abortion and euthanasia, in the course of their work. That's why Health Care Ethics will be the theme this year when the Nursing Alumni Association of the University of New Brunswick presents the third annual Monique Begin Nursing Advancement Award competition on Saturday, March 21, starting at 9 am in the President's Room of the Alumni Memorial building on the Fredericton campus.

Seven students from Canadian university nursing schools will make 15-minute presentations on the chosen theme before a panel of judges. The presentations are open to the public and free of charge.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at a luncheon to be held in the same building at 1 pm. First prize is \$500, second prize is \$300 and the third-place winner will receive a book award. Tickets for the luncheon, at \$15 each, are available from the UNB Nursing Alumni at 453-4642.

The Monique Begin Nursing Advancement Award is named for the former Liberal member of Parliament who was minister of national health and welfare when the Canada Health Act was passed in 1984.

Special Lecture to Examine Health Care Ethics

Ethical issues, such as abortion and euthanasia, are faced by health care professional regularly in the course of their work.

The Nursing Alumni Association and the faculty of nursing at UNB will present a free public lecture about ethics in health care on Friday, March 20, at 8 pm in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall on the Fredericton campus.

Josephine Flaherty, principal nursing officer with Health and Welfare Canada, will speak on the subject, Health Care Ethics: Myth or Reality? Well known for her research and writing on ethics in health care, Dr. Flaherty is a co-author of the book, *Nursing Ethics: Theories and Pragmatics*.

For more information, call the UNB faculty of nursing at 453-4642.

The New Brunswick Archaeological Society

March 1992 meeting: On Saturday March 21st from 1:30 to 3:30 pm in the Old Soldiers Barracks at Queen and Carleton Streets, the NBAS will offer a laboratory session on prehistoric stone tools and ceramics from New Brunswick. Participants will be introduced to the basic categories of stone and pottery artifacts and will be instructed and assisted in measuring them.

Everyone is welcome. You enter the building on the side facing the river and after negotiating your way through the construction of the stairways and verandas. Light refreshments will be available but please bring your own cup. No charge! For further information contact Frances Stewart, Anthropology, 453-4976.

Francophone Author to Speak at UNB

Patricia Smart, a noted Canadian author and educator, will give a special address at UNB in Fredericton on Thursday, March 19 at 1 pm in Room 161 of Singer Hall. Entitled *Altérités en conflit: nation, narrativeité et différence sexuelle dans la littérature québécoise*, the address will be given in French and is open to the public and free of charge.

A professor of French and Canadian studies at Carleton University in Ottawa, Dr. Smart was the 1988 winner of the Governor General's Award for non-fiction in French for her book, *Ecrire dans la maison du pere*. She is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and books and has served as acting director of Carleton's Institute of Canadian Studies. She was made a member of the Royal Society of Canada in 1991.

Dr. Smart's visit is sponsored by the UNB French department, the Arts Visiting Speakers Fund, the Comparative Literature Committee, the Women's Studies Committee, the STU Gender Studies Committee and the STU Romance languages department.

For further information, please call Anne Brown in UNB's French department at 453-4651.

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Music At Noon

March 18, 1992 - the University of New Brunswick's Music at Noon series will feature Trio Du Quatuor Arthur LeBlanc from the Université de Moncton, On Wednesday 18 March, 12:30 pm, UNB Memorial Hall. Programme - Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Gibson. Free. Everybody welcome.

Selling What You Write

The University of New Brunswick's Department of Extension and Summer Session is pleased to present Selling What You Write: A One-Day Workshop for Aspiring and Published Writers. It will be held Saturday, March 28, 1992. The focus is getting your feature writing accepted by newspapers and magazines -- locally, nationally, and internationally. The Topics will be on Getting started; dealing with Editors; Mining the Markets; Tricks and traps. There will be a fee of \$25 (GST included) (Lunch is not included in the fee). To register contact The Department of Extension and Summer Sessions at 453-4646. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

STUDENT SERVICES

The Netherwood Foundation Scholarships

Four scholarships at \$4,000 each for 1992-93. These scholarships are available for New Brunswick women entering second year post-secondary education.

Application requirements may be received by the Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, UNB or by writing to: The Netherwood Foundation, c/o W.B. Budge, P.O. Box 406, Rothesay, N.B. E0G 2W0

Closing Date: July 15, 1992

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Coffee, Cookies and Fellowship: Every Friday afternoon 3:00-5:00. Drop by, meet some new people, drink some coffee, have some cookies and talk about what's important. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House, 2:30 pm. All Welcome.

Spaghetti Suppers: Every Fri. 5:00 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

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

Marriage Preparation Workshops: A workshop is planned for 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.

Worship Services

Catholic Masses. St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm.

Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 pm. Old Arts Chapel.

BRUNS ELECTION NOTICE

The Brunswickan is accepting applications for the position of Technical Coordinator for 1992-93. Anyone interested in the position should contact Lynne Wanyeki and/or Allan Carter at 453-4983. The deadline for submissions is next Monday. Elections are Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.



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Ricoh 35mm camera, Model YF-20; automatic advance, automatic rewind; built-in flash; includes case. A great starter camera. \$30 obo. Phone 453-4750 ext. 7072 (UNB) ask for Jamie.

Amiga software priced between \$10 to \$25. King's Quest 5, Eye of the Beholder (AD&D). Flight of the

Intruder, Champions of Krynn (AD&A), Three Stooges, Rocket Ranger, Wolfpack, Wonderland, Mafdet, Demon's Winter, Wrath of the Demon, DIGI-Paint III (HAM-4096 colour) /w transfer 24 "DIGIVIEW compatible. Commodore 64 and 128 software priced between \$10 and \$20. One 512k ram expander for the 64 and 128. Asking \$100, comes with two pieces of available software. Call 459-2899.

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From May 1 to Aug. 31, five bedroom apt. on Graham Ave., two min. from campus. Rent only \$795/mon (that's \$159/mon per person). Fully furnished, utilities not included. Sounds good? It is! Call 451-9510.

Large 2 bedroom apt. for rent/sublet, furnished/unfurnished starting May 1 to Aug. 31 with option to renew lease in Sept. Brand new security building located next to campus on Forest Hill Rd. Includes dishwasher, parking and storage. Phone 455-1033.

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monthly plus power. Damage deposit required. Option to renew lease in Sept. Call 457-2050.

To sublet. May 1 to Aug. 31, 2 bedroom apt. on Windsor St. (behind Bookstore). Females only! Furnished or unfurnished. Call 459-3878 for more information.

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Wanted to buy: A 2 carrier bike rack for a car or bike attachments for a BIC ski rack. Phone 459-0145 or 450-6796 after 5 pm.

DRIVES

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LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Textbook L'Etranger by Albert Camus somewhere between Tilley 102 and the SUB. Call 459-1792.

Lost: Grey Binder containing smoking information belongs to nursing student, cash reward. Call Susan at 450-8285.

Lost: one pair of Kombi ski gloves in MacLaggan Auditorium. Please call 452-1793 after 5. Reward offered.

Found: one small ID bracelet, gloves and mitts. Come to Tilley Hall Rm. 22.

Found: one computer disc entitled "Descriptive geometry" found on the path between Regent and NBTA bldg. Call 459-4942 evenings.

PERSONALS

Marc Bideau:
Are you writing these notes to me to be funny or are you actually serious. If you are serious, I would really love to meet you.

To the guy with the blonde hair who was working the basketball tournament in the Aitken Centre on Saturday Feb. 22 at approx 1 pm. I really enjoyed flirting with you. Maybe we can do it again sometime.
PS I had on the brown leather jacket and you served me a diet Pepsi and fries.

To Homer,
Thanks so much for lighting my fire last Friday night. The heat you generated for me was most gratifying.
Your graceful dancing partner.

Andy,
If you decide to take a chance, I'll meet you on Tues. at 2 in the Blue Lounge. I have short blonde hair and a blue jacket. Hope to see you!

How much do you like U2?
here's the deal... I've got two party bus tour tickets from Ottawa to Montreal. Yeah, Ottawa to Montreal. I have no way there, if you have a solution and \$100, yes it costs \$100 and went to love bags 'o fun. Call Anthony Lundrigan at 457-0667 (Home) or 453-3521 (Office).

To "the wheel",
Can I oil your axel?
Getting a little rusty since the new girlfriend came into the picture, eh?
Love
"your truckin' buddies"

Andy,
What are you scared of?

Hey Baby-Dude!
Thanks for coming to see the family even though the weather on Sunday was really bad. It meant a lot to me.

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Travis Tritt:
Good luck in your last 2 weeks, bring us home honors!! Can't wait until the magic day "27"!!
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A social will be held for Shelagh McDonald and Murray Nystrom at the Rags 'N' Riches club on Saturday, March 28th. Tickets are available for


\$5 per person. Call 451-9317.

The Annual Phys. Ed. Pool Party will be held on Wednesday, March 18th. Come out for a great splash. Lots of prizes, especially for the belly-flop contest winner.


Many thanks to Mike O'Pray and Conrad Coughlan of Moosehead Breweries for all their help and support of the Red Devils all year long.

Happy Saint Patrick's Day

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