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Buckley wins case against STU

by Aime Phillips

Jane Buckley, former STU Student Union Director of Student Affairs, has been awarded close to \$20,000 by New Brunswick's Court of Queen's Bench.

Monday's decision by Justice McLellan leaves Buckley, an employee of 10 years until the elimination of her position last February, an amount totaling \$19,706.87, as well as court costs which are as of yet undetermined.

STU Student Union President Jeff London says his student union is quite happy that the "charge of malicious intent to damage some one's character was deemed unfounded."

"Its long been our stance that Ms. Buckley wasn't fired as part of a hate campaign. The organization chose to restructure, and the position itself was eliminated and we decided to go in a different direction."

In February 1991, when the STU Student Union chose not to renew Buckley's contract, the March 1, 1991 issue of the

Brunswickian reported that two STU councillors resigned as a result of the review committee's decision. As well, STU student Natalie Godbout stated she "could not believe there were only 'four lines of strength' concerning Buckley's performance." According to the previous Brunswickian article, "LeRoy Washburn, a faculty advisor appointed to the council was wondering why most of the committee's report was negative."

In Tuesday's March 31 edition, the Daily Gleaner quoted Justice McLellan as saying the review committee "made various negative findings against Ms. Buckley. Those negative findings based on allegations of people who did not face Ms. Buckley with their complaints were then used to justify the decision of the student's representative council to end her job."

Although Justice McLellan noted "in my opinion, the union committee acted unfairly in expecting Ms. Buckley to respond and to defend herself from confidential or

anonymous complaints from people who were not called upon to make their allegations to her face," he also said "The court cannot take sides on the policy dispute as to whether or not the employment of Ms. Buckley and her position as Director of Student Affairs should have been terminated."

London said it was "a relief" to have this matter of an "out to get Jane Buckley" charge cleared up.

London also stated that since the time of the decision to eliminate Buckley's position, the plan to restructure the union's organization has gone well and the union is "very happy with the structure."

When asked how the STU Student Union would cover the expense of giving Buckley a total of nine months pay, London stated the union "knew this was a realistic possibility, and the union has very wisely spent this year in expectation of a potential situation like this."

London says the student union has "spent accordingly"

and that "currently within our budget we have money allocated." He feels that the union is "not going to be hampered in its operations "in any way."

Jane Buckley, in a prepared

statement reported in the April 1 edition of the Aquinian, said "I am tremendously relieved that this decision is behind us, and I am very pleased with the results."



Jane Buckley Michael David Smith photo

Student Union fee increase approved

by Karen Burgess

At the Student Union Council meeting on Wednesday March 25, several motions were approved which will mean increases in the Student Union fees to be paid by students next year.

As a result of these additions, the Student Union fee now stands at approximately \$99.00, up from last years total of \$93.00.

James van Raalte, SU VP Finance, explains that this total is likely to change pending some further considerations to be made before the final reading of the Budget on April 8.

The additions to each student's fee includes a five dollar SUB expansion fee, a one dollar scholarship fund contribution, and an allocation of somewhat less than one dollar to CAMPUS (Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time University Students).

van Raalte explains that the five dollar SUB expansion fee, in addition to an allotment

made from the SU's accumulated surplus equal to five dollars per student, will contribute \$67,250 toward the construction of a new Student Union Building.

The scholarship fund will go towards the establishment of scholarships for an as yet undecided group of candidates. Suggestion made about who should benefit of the new scholarship included full-time students who are single parents, and international students.

The allocation to CAMPUS, van Raalte explains, makes full time students eligible for CAMPUS's scholarship program during the University's summer session and intersession programs.

van Raalte points out that even if the Student Union fees increase by a few dollars more before the budget's final reading, it will still be "on par with, or under, (the fees) of other universities in the area."

UNB's fees, he says, are low in comparison with those of other, comparably sized universities across Canada.

Brunswickian corrects article on Mechanical Engineering professor

The Brunswickian

On March 27, 1992 *The Brunswickian* published an article concerning Esam Hussein, an associate professor of Mechanical Engineering at UNB, who was found guilty of assaulting his wife. *The Brunswickian* has now learned that there were errors in the article it wishes to correct.

The article suggested that Hussein had admitted to hitting his wife on more than one occasion in front of the couple's children, and that such an admission had been made when he entered a not guilty plea to the charge. *The Brunswickian* has now learned that Hussein made no such admission when he entered his plea. During the trial on the charge he did admit to striking his wife in the presence of their son, but only on one occasion.

The article also suggested that Hussein was threatening further assaults on his wife.

That was incorrect. Mrs. Hussein did testify at the trial that, at one time in the past, Hussein threatened that he would continue to hit her until she "grew up." However, *The Brunswickian* was wrong to suggest that Hussein threatened or intimidated further assaults on his wife during the trial or following his conviction.

The article also failed to make it clear that, at the trial, Mrs. Hussein requested that her husband not receive a criminal record.

The Brunswickian extends its regrets to Professor Hussein, to Mrs. Hussein, and to their family for the inaccuracies in our previous article.

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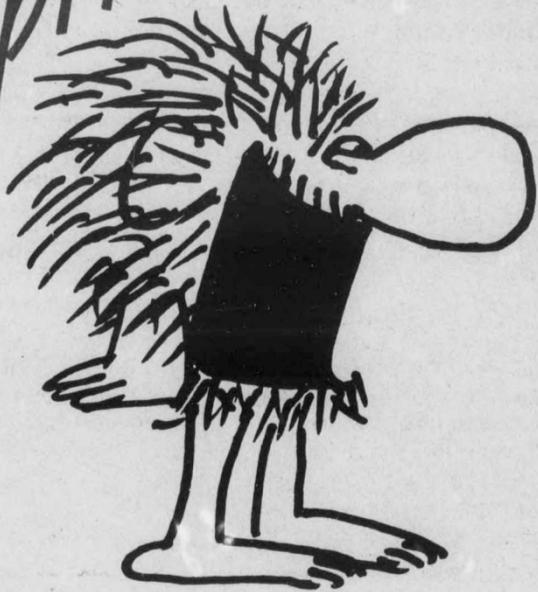
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NEWS

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Bridges, MacKenzie without hot water

by Mimi Cormier

After three days without hot water last week, the residents of Bridges and MacKenzie Houses were relieved to have the problem at least partially corrected.

According to James Coe, Residence Manager for UNB, the loss of hot water which began last Monday night was caused by a rupture in the water boiler supplying hot water to Bridges and MacKenzie. Coe says that the rupture was caused by "a split in the seam," making the boiler "unserviceable". Hot water could not be restored to

residences affected until Wednesday night, when two small water heaters were put into operation to replace the larger boiler.

This situation only partially restores hot water to Bridges and MacKenzie, however. The old boiler held 850 gallons, while the two water heaters currently replacing it only hold 75 gallons each and have a recovery rate of 200 gallons an hour. The lower capacity for providing hot water to Bridges and MacKenzie creates a "supply and demand problem" at peak hours of water use, but as Coe adds, this is "better than

cold water" for the residents of those houses.

The ruptured boiler is eight years old and Coe says that to the best of his knowledge, the university has never had a boiler "go down before." Coe also says that his office has contacted the company to see if there is a defect with the boiler.

A new 850 gallon boiler is scheduled to be installed the second week of May, when Bridges and MacKenzie will be closed and residents will not be deprived of hot water again.

Most of the residents of Bridges and MacKenzie were greatly inconvenienced by the lack of hot water. Some showered in other residences, while others used kettles or hot-pots for heating water to wash with.

Ron Byrne, Acting Dean of Residence, and James Coe released a joint memo to the residents of these houses on March 27, explaining that they "attempted to correct the problem as quickly as possible" and thanking the residents for their "cooperation and patience."

recommendation for disciplinary action by senior administrators, one is now able to use other perhaps more effective methods as well.

These new methods include intervention by an advisor or the mediation process. If one does not prefer to deal with the person directly, one can ask an Advisor to intervene on one's behalf. Another process under the University Policy, mediation, calls for a neutral arbitrator to preside over meetings between the individuals involved. The incidents will be discussed and the potential solutions will be considered. The maximization of confidentiality is ensured, and the victim is granted the opportunity to actively offer input to the problem.

With a range of options, a person can feel a sense of control over his/her situation. These alternatives empower one to free choice to take the path he/she wishes to follow. Many times people wish to resolve their problems at a lower level and are able to resolve the situation without much ado.

Maureen Magee, Employment Equity Officer, is quite pleased with the outcome of the program and its evolution at UNB. It has taken a lot of time, work, energy, and input to make the policies and committee what it is today. Much of the input and initiation has been on the part of students like Jim MacGee from the Student Union. These ideas have been manifested into an actual implementation phase which consists of the actual policies. The next step, which will hopefully come about for next year, includes the educational aspect of sexual harassment. Magee is also pleased with the dedication of the advisory board who were generous with their time to become ed-

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Decision made on Harassment case at CHSR

by Karen Burgess

A decision has been made in the investigation of a harassment complaint at CHSR.

The decision came down after a Sunday meeting of the Board of Director's three person sub-committee which was set up to examine the matter. The complaint was originally filed in late October.

Tristis Bhaird, advocate for the complainant, reports that the finding was against the respondent, news director Gordon Loane. Bhaird was advised in a letter from the sub-committee that its recommendation to the Board was that the defendant be "terminated immediately" from his current position.

Bhaird says the complainant is "very relieved" that the investigation is over. She says that the decision "sends out a strong message" to would-be harassers at the station.

Howard Myatt, attorney for the respondent, says that because there is no appeal mechanism in place, he will "be pursuing legal remedies through the courts" in response to the finding of the Board's

sub-committee.

Myatt says he will be seeking a judicial review of the matter and that there may be further action pending.

The Board of Directors' position is that the complaint is an internal matter and therefore, it will give no comment on the investigation's outcome.

Bhaird points out that CHSR made the decision under an interim harassment policy, and says that there will be a motion made in the fall to begin a new harassment procedure and policy "to be implemented with the help of the Federal Human Rights Commission and the advice of both universities (UNB and STU.)"

As was reported in an article in the November 22 edition of *The Brunswickan*, CHSR is not covered by UNB's policy's on harassment as it is incorporated and licensed by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission.

Because of CHSR's affiliation with the CRTC, it operates as a federally-regulated entity and is subject to the policies of the Federal Human Rights Commission.

Sexual harassment awareness campaign launched

by Jeffery Czopor

Fluorescent pink posters are in the process of being distributed throughout U.N.B. It seems appropriate that such a "loud" colour should relay such a prominent message - "SEXUAL HARASSMENT WILL NOT BE TOLERATED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK."

In a campaign to dissuade sexual harassment at all levels, the university has established a full board of advisors across campus who are supportive of making sexual harassment a thing of the past.

Sexual harassment can be defined as any "unwanted attention of sexual nature, often with an underlying element of threat or coercion. It can also include sexist remarks or verbal abuse directed towards a person or a gender."

The Sexual Advisory Committee has been working hard since 1983 to bring awareness and justice to UNB. In 1990, the committee made revisions of the policies and procedures. In 1991, these new policies were actually implemented.

One important revision was that of the role of the advisors. The advisors, who are volunteers representing an array of clerical staff, technicians, and faculty, are the fundamental support system for the committee. Advisors make information more accessible to people and are significant in number to suit a growing student population.

The new revisions also offer new approaches one may take if they believe they have been sexually harassed. Whereas before one was constrained to the direct approach, actual confrontation of the person allegedly harassing, or a formal investigation, scrutiny of the complaint and



Shown are Allan Carter, managing editor, Lynne Wanyeki, editor in chief, and Mark Fletcher of CAMPUS. Michael David Smith photo.

CAMPUS makes contribution to Brunswickan

by Mark I. Minor

Recently, Mark Fletcher of C.A.M.P.U.S. (Continuing Adult Mature and Part-time University Students) presented the Brunswickan with a cheque for \$800. The money was C.A.M.P.U.S.'s contribution to the Bruns for the 1991-92 academic year.

Upon formally interviewing Fletcher, the Bruns was told that C.A.M.P.U.S. had allocated \$1600 for their budget to

be shared equally between the paper and C.H.S.R.. Fletcher said that C.A.M.P.U.S. believes that these services are shared equally by all students and that they should be supported. Part-time students pay a student fee of \$6 per 3 credit hour course.

These funds are directed to C.A.M.P.U.S. to determine where they can best be used. Fletcher said that the \$1600 would have normally been

given to the Student Union but the C.A.M.P.U.S. membership thought that it should be contributed specifically to the organizations they wished to support. He added that C.A.M.P.U.S. realizes the value of our media and that the membership would like to contribute annually.

The Bruns thanks C.A.M.P.U.S. for its generosity and looks forward to serving its membership in future years.

EDITORIAL

The last issue

by Lynne Wanyeki

This is it! This is the last regular issue of the Brunswickan for the 1991/92 year, which is a relief in some ways and sad in other ways - especially for those of us who will not be around next year. It is a relief in that most of the people who work at the Brunswickan give to the paper the equivalent of a full-day's work, three or four days a week - often not realizing just how stressful that is until the year is over. And so, when they suddenly realize that the year is actually over and that they will soon have a lot of extra time on their hands, it is very pressure-relieving. At the same time, however, despite being thankful for finally being able to concentrate without distraction on academic work (or for being able to simply relax in the case of the more organized Brunswickan staff members), it is sad in that it is quite simply the end of an endeavour which most of us have enjoyed, and from which most of us have learnt an immense amount.

Quite a while back, Chris Hunt, our inimitable Entertainment Editor, pointed out in one of his similarly inimitable Editorials, that contrary to what the final versions of the Brunswickan may suggest, there is a lot of difference in opinion among the staff. I quote:

I'd like to think we are doing an adequate job here this year. If you don't, then either come down here and attempt to do better or keep your own damn opinions to yourself. We need people, and that means anybody. You can be an engineer or a psych major. It's not an extracurricular activity like AIESEC or the Yearbook where clique-group geeks hand out and hug each other either. We hate each other. We are an eclectic group of people who manage, barely, to stand each other long enough to put out a newspaper every week. We're not ideologicistic fools like CHSR or power-trip mongers like Orientation. We don't have the false impression that we're important like the Student Union, and we don't hang out in the Blue Lounge and play complex, time-consuming and moronic war games. We piss people off. We're good at it. We piss each other off. We know why we're here. Do you?

Obviously, not everyone in AIESEC, the Yearbook, CHSR, Orientation, the Student Union and the Blue Lounge will like, agree with or fit into Chris' caustic groupings. But the point is quite simply that because the people in the Brunswickan are so incredibly different in almost every conceivable way - from political leanings to sexual orientation, from culture to age, etc - it has been the most stimulating environment that I've found on this campus. It is here that I have learnt to debate a point, to defend an opinion, and - most importantly - to tolerate, however uncomfortably, being around and working with those with whom I completely disagree. The curious thing about this kind of acceptance is that it translates into a kind of respect and even warmth towards people whom, at an earlier time and in a different situation, I would have avoided out of principle and out of respect for my own state of mental health.

This is, to me, what being in university should be about. Before I came to university, I remember my mother saying (rather cynically I thought at the time), that I should make the most of being at university as, upon completion of my degree, I would probably not be in as stimulating an environment. (So much for the tried and tested "real world"). That "environment" extends far beyond our respective faculty walls. For as much as I have learnt and grown in my own classes, my own departments and my own faculty, the bulk of my growth in awareness came from involvement outside the classroom setting. I have complained loudly and frequently about the problems of attending university in a small town, but being at UNB in Fredericton has afforded me opportunities to be involved that perhaps would not have been so easily accessible in larger universities in larger cities.

Those opportunities are there for anyone who is willing to avail her/himself of them. Use them - it's worth it.

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MUGWUMP

by Allan Carter

The other evening I had the opportunity to attend a CHSR general membership meeting. CHSR struck a committee a few months back to create a new constitution for the station. That new constitution was debated for over an hour at the meeting. And a strange debate it was. It appears that a small group of members of the station decided to draft their own constitution which they felt was better than the one that the committee created. However, instead of going to the committee while it was drafting a new constitution, this small group took it upon themselves to present their constitution proposal at the meeting the other evening. Unfortunately, the chair decided to recognize this second constitution at the same time that the committee was presenting their proposed constitution. Of course, all this resulted in total chaos. The chair made a big boo boo and it was not the only boo boo he had made that evening. If the small group of members had suggestions for the constitution they should have approached members of the committee when the committee was creating a new constitution. The small group's constitution was not on the agenda for the meeting and it should have come under "other business". One lame argument was that hardly anybody knew that a committee had been struck to create a new constitution. That would seem unlikely given that this small group decided to present their constitution on the same night as the committee did. Coincidental? I doubt it.

But at the same time, I believe that this small group was trying to make a point. The proposed constitution from the committee is far from finished and more review needs to be done before it can go into effect. The committee's intent the other evening was to have the proposed constitution approved by the membership and if other changes needed to be made they would do so. Such a process is tricky because there is no guarantee that anybody is going to make changes to the constitution once it is approved. For the station's safety, the proposed constitution must first be reviewed at great length, no matter how boring such a process may be, before final approval. Greg Lutes, president of the Student Union, was given special permission from the chair to speak since he is not a station member. Lutes pointed out that when the Student Union is reviewing constitutional proposals they usually go through three meetings before approval. I think that point hit home the other evening for many station members. The committee's proposed constitution had only gone through one review at a meeting that hardly held quorum.

I feel sorry for the members of the committee because the whole process the other evening was an insult to their hard work. It was obvious that the proposed constitution was not ready and that a few more meetings would have to be held before final approval. However, the chair's decision to recognize the other constitution during the debate on the committee's constitution was completely out of order and converted the whole process of discussion and feedback into a circus. It is obvious that this committee has been trying to get feedback on the proposed constitution for a few months. But as Bill Paizley pointed out during the meeting, that interest in the constitution has now just arisen and it is up to the committee and the station to deal with it. The committee was hoping to get the constitution passed the other evening, yet it was apparent to many at the meeting that this constitution was not ready. Now that more members of the station are interested in the proceedings, perhaps a more effective process will evolve where the general membership will have a chance to review the constitution at their meetings before final approval. Of course, the committee's biggest worry is whether or not members will still be interested in the constitutional proceedings after the summer break. Needless to say, with only a general meeting every month during the academic term, the review of the constitution will have to be done during meetings next term. Let's hope the level of interest from the general membership does not disappear over the summer or the enactment of a new constitution at CHSR may take longer than anyone ever expected. Heck, who knows, maybe a department at CHSR may decide that they want to separate, wouldn't that screw up the proceedings?

Jane Buckley, whose position was terminated at the STU Student Union last year, was rewarded \$19,708.87 plus legal costs (see page one). Judge H.H. McLellan's decision has caused quite a stir at the Union. Judge McLellan had a few harsh words for Kelly Lamrock, who was president of the Union at the time of Buckley's removal. I'm not exactly sure what the total costs will be for the Union. However, if they decide not to appeal, the money will have to be found somewhere. Perhaps Jeff London, the outgoing Union president or Pat McDermott, the new president, may want to phone up Lamrock who is now chair of The Canadian Federation for Students - National, and see if he wishes to contribute to the costs. I hear the salary for chair of CFS is pretty good these days.

On another note about STU, rumor has it that their ombudsperson has decided that a re-election should be held. Apparently, there were quite a few voting irregularities during the election. However, while the executive is aware of the ombudsperson's report, it has not been presented to council and the executive is holding a meeting this Saturday to discuss the report. Suffice to say, most of the outgoing executive and the incoming executive have vested interests in whether or not a new election will be held. Let's hope that the ombudsperson's report will have some impact on this matter.

OPINION

The opinions found in Opinion are not necessarily the views of The Brunswickan

Lets talk about CHSR-FM

by George Ato Eguakun

CHSR-Fm has been in the news of late. The apparent issue at stake is that students want more say in the affairs of the radio station because they pay 75% of the operating budget of the radio station.

Funding cuts to the radio station have become a phenomenal tool in an attempt to see revolutionary changes in the Board of Directors. First, it was GSA, the STU and now the UNB SU.

The Board consists of eleven members; two each from the UNB SU and CHSR, one each from STU SU, the GSA, the City Council, the Senate, the Board of Governors, the Alumni and the STU Administration. Out of the eleven members, students have four representations which equals the strength of the two Administration put together. Looking at the composition of the Board, I find it difficult to accept the concept that students don't have true representation.

Some even argue that Administration is over represented. Out of the 30,078 sq. ft. of space in the Student Union Building, CHSR occupies 2006 sq. ft. free of charge. In addition, CHSR enjoys free heating facilities, power, janitorial services and maintenance of equipment. If these facilities were computed in monetary terms, we shall no longer hold that view that students contribute 75% of the total operating cost. Thus we cannot either consciously or unconsciously overlook administration's contribution, without which the radio station cannot function, student funding notwithstanding.

Yet others believe that students must not pay two full-time non-student personnel to run the station. Jeff London emphasized this by reiterating that "the Aquinian is funded by the Students because the Editor is elected directly by the students and is therefore subject to their approval". Going by this reasoning, I would venture to advocate for the immediate termination of the paid secretaries working for the Student Union, because they were not elected by the students. The most plausible motive for keeping the secretaries however is that, the nature of the job is such that students cannot perform creditably in addition to their academic work if given the chance to do it.

As in the case of the secretaries, it will be wishful thinking to conceive the notion that the two management positions at CHSR can easily be handled by student volunteers. We should not lose sight of the fact that CHSR's operations are unique in comparison to other student funded institutions. It operates almost twenty-four hours a day for three hundred and sixty five (or 366?) days. The student managers must be prepared to forgo their summer employments and/or vacations to stay at the radio station during the summer holidays. Big Brother Van even suggested that the positions could be turned into summer employments in the summer. I am not too sure where the money will come from to pay for the summer employment though.

In my opinion the issue at stake is not that of money. A personnel review carried out last September recommended that the Station Manager's contract be not renewed for another term. Part of the problem is why he is still at the post in spite of the recommendation. A school of thought has it that if students had more say in the affairs of CHSR, the Station Manager would have been booted out of office a long time ago. On the other hand no one is insisting on the implementation of a recommendation by the same committee that the Program Coordinator be given a raise. Rather the proposed \$27,000 cut means the Program Coordinator has lost his job instead. How fair this game is, I don't really know.

We don't need a majority representation on the Board before pressing for the removal of any member of CHSR's management found to be incompetent. What is required are dynamic student representatives to the Board. The onus lies on them to be convincing enough to win as many members to their side as possible on any issue. If the four of them cannot pull ideas and present strongly refined arguments to drive home students' point, then I wonder why they are elected as representatives at all. Their job as student representatives to the Board will not be challenging at all if students had majority representation.

Looking at the composition of the CHSR Board, which has been in place since 1981, it looks as if it was not set up to reflect economic power. Membership has been designed to bring together a variety of perspectives for the good of the station. It is however sad that we as students see the Board or want to see it as a sort of an economic control mechanism.

No one is saying there are no problems at CHSR, but whatever problems there are should not be solved by cutting vital funding to the station. Cutting the funds will only worsen the situation, and in the long run result in an irreparable damage. Instead of Board members resigning, they could advocate for the setting up of an ad-hoc committee, to see how best the radio station could be operated at the minimum cost to the student.

CHSR is held in high esteem in the Maritimes. We must be proud that other Maritime Radio Station leaders visit our radio station to learn about our programming methods. By offering exchange programmes with other Campus Radio stations across Canada, the management have carved a good reputation for UNB and the Fredericton community at large. We should not take any decisions that will undermine this enviable achievement. Let us release the funds to the station while we put our heads together to find the most feasible way of solving the problems that abound. In the same way that we are called upon to support our local artists, I will say support your local radio station. Are there any voices that care? If you are happy and you know, give your support to CHSR-FM.

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 opening my eyes

Two weeks ago, in the section of "the Brunswickan", that devotes itself to woman's issues, Ann Gushurst wrote a column where she attempted, rather gently I thought, to dispell the notion that feminists are men-haters on principle, and also to defend the argument that the rules in our society are tilted in favour of men.

This was written, partly in response to a column entitled "the Mins Room", whose authors, Chad and Andrew, are fighting for the rights of the oppressed male, wherever he may be.

In their response to the response, I'm afraid Chad and Andrew did men a disservice by choosing to deride the Gushurst article as a personal assault upon them, and as a "diatribe." Such vindictive responses do little good, other than to act as grist for the feminist mill.

Ms. Gushurst may have been diplomatic in her assessment of Chad and Andrew, but happily, I am not burdened by such journalistic restraints.

The response of the "Min" showed an inability to rise above the dust of the arena and to engage in a meaningful dialogue. Rather, they chose to wallow in the muck and mire of their own juvenile and misguided perceptions, of a movement which fails to cotton to their own personal philosophy, if you can call it that.

Worse yet! These scribes profess to do this in the interest of "Min" everywhere. Thanks fellows, but I think I, and all the other males out there, will be able to suffer through without your help. After all, I can go running anytime of the day or night, secure in the knowledge that I am far less likely to get jeered at, assaulted, or raped, than either my sister, or my girlfriend. After graduation, I can go to work looking forward to a greater income than will be enjoyed by most of my female classmates, including many who did better in school than I did. I can also enter into family life without the pressure of choosing between caring for children, or having a career. But wait! It gets better! Because, should my marriage fall apart, there is a good chance that I will be able to walk away from my wife, my children, and my responsibilities, without being held to account for my full share. Having all of this, why on earth do I need the "Min". I already have the "Max"!

Ironically, while accusing Gushurst of sharing a mentality similar to Hitler, our fearless pundits wrote that "talking about the problem won't lead to a backlash if it is done in a sensible manner." I'd like to believe that, but their own heated attack on a reasonably balanced, reasonably fair article, exposes the fallacy of their argument.

By "sensible", I can only assume Chad and Andy mean non-confrontational, non-opiniated, "non-content". Unfortunately, the truth hurts, and all the "Mini Men" have done is show that the only thing they want to hear is a lie, and that articulate and well-informed women are entitled to their opinion, so long as they keep it to themselves.

Thanks fellows, for opening my eyes. Before your column, I thought sexist attitudes like yours had died out when we learned to walk upright. Now I see that they're still alive, and, embarrass-

ingly well.

John M. Brown

Have a Seat, Guys

In response to the Opinion column in last week's *Brun*, (which the writers have chosen to refer to as The Min's Room II), and as a woman who understands what it means to be discriminated against, I submit my feelings of disapproval of the lack of comprehension and the condescending tone with which the article was written.

Although it is your opinion that the men who oppose the women's movement are the minority, I am sure that many women who, like myself, have grown tired of the harassing jokes and "lighten up - I'm only joking, dear..." comments will beg to differ. If you, however, assure us that we "have no reason to be uncomfortable", we should feel confident that it's safe to walk alone at night?! Nobody is blaming all men for the problems of women, but rather, the feminist cause is essentially one which strives to alleviate the problems which have been created due to centuries of gender differences being viewed with the male as the ideal and the female as inferior. As Virginia Woolf stated over 1/2 a century ago in *A Room of One's Own*, an illusion has been created out of a need for men to make themselves feel better which can be called "the looking glass theory"; one's projected image appears twice as large if the one beside it is purposely made smaller. So what are you REALLY afraid of?

To accuse the Wimmin's Room of not supplying answers for problems faced by women is astounding and presumptuous considering the complexity of the difficulties we face (not to mention the opposition which dinosaurs who would like to see women still treated as second class citizens often present). It is easy for you to say that women and men should work together; women have wanted the same for years. But the fact of the matter is, gentlemen, your supposedly egalitarian views are not universally held by men, or if they are, they're seldom expressed. Society in general (as you put it) is not being challenged for speaking up on a campus newspaper - women are! And by the way, cooperation has never existed yet between the sexes, so why should we now believe it's a reality?! You think you have solutions for problems which have plagued us for centuries? Think again.

As for the Wimmin's Room "initiating" the feminist cause, unless you're really up on your feminism, I think you're once again assuming something that you know little about. People fear what they do not know, and THAT is the reason why feminism is read as such a dirty word, even in the 1990s. I am a feminist, and by no means do I consider myself radical (unless you would judge expecting the right to express my disapproval of women's oppression a radical view), and for that matter there are few women at UNB who could be considered radical feminists.

Radical feminists, however, have historically played crucial roles in the feminist movement; if it had not been for them, men would still be able to control their wives as property, be

legally entitled to beat them, and birth control would never have been legalized. So how can you say that radical feminists have no place in the movement?! Men will never be denied rights and freedoms because of their gender, so you might as well hold your breath on that argument. There would never be a complete turn around to the point of men's oppression, clearly because women know the pain involved in being oppressed. It is time for the differences between the genders to be recognized, and after years of condemnation, these differences should now be instead applauded.

Finally, I would like to congratulate the Wimmin's Room writers on a great job done all year. It is confronting to know that I am not alone in my views and that there are women like you to stand up for similar views.

Shelly Myshrall

Get the facts straight

This letter is in response to Shaun Nagles article of "Discrimination at the Dock". I wish that Mr. Nagle had known what he was talking about before he submitted his view in last week's issue of *The Brunswickan*. Mr. Nagle had thought that the group of Native people that came in that night were turned away because of their nationality. It seems that Mr. Nagle was unaware that one member of the group was barred for causing a fight in the Pub in December. The circumstances were explained to them calmly and politely and soon afterwards they left the Pub. Discrimination is not tolerated at the Dock nor practiced by the staff working there. I believe that Mr. Nagles dissatisfaction came from the fact that we would not allow entry to his underage girlfriend. I hope that in the future, Mr. Nagle will get the facts straight before he views his opinions and humiliates himself any further.

"The boy with the earring"
Sean Clark
Head Doorman at the Dock Pub.

Don't make snap judgments

Please consider this a response to one Shaun Nagle.

I have worked in the hospitality industry (bars in general) for the last seven plus years. I do not work at "The Dock Pub". However, I am male and wear an earring.

Sir, I, much like yourself, do not know the circumstances of what you saw. I can only comment on what I do know and my own experiences.

In my experience, part of my job was to tell people that they were barred. Let me point out that people are barred for uncivilized behaviour. At that point the person usually resorts to calling my co-workers and myself names that should not be used in mixed company (verbal abuse I can deal with). On far too many occasions I have been threatened with simple bodily harm, on one occasion an individual threatened to "cut me up". Not bad for seven years.

Sir, perhaps you should work in a bar before you cast aspersions on the industry.

I found the last paragraph of your letter particularly disturbing. Yes, I am here to serve you and your friends. What am I supposed to do when a member of the "purchasing public" destroys house property. Please remember, a bar is like your house or apartment. You do not want rowdy people who show little or no respect for you and your belongings at your house party. Do you? I don't.

"When one does not know what one is talking about, ones mouth is best used for eating."

Don't make snap judgements about me, for I may judge you. Do you feel you can be judged? Must be nice being perfect, along with omniscient.

Kirk Whittaker
A bartender

Response to Shaun Nagle

I was extremely disappointed to see such a scathing article regarding The Dock Pub in the Brunswickan after the hospitality extended to you and Jones House by our bar. Even more disconcerting was the fact that you didn't have the courtesy to address the situation to me, but rather chose to attack us without full possession of the facts, in the student newspaper. We in business deal with the facts, and so should you.

FACT #1 It is illegal to allow someone without proper ID, an NBLCC, into the bar. The female with you the night of this "incident" had no proper ID and consequently wasn't allowed in the bar.

FACT #2 It is our duty to our patrons to keep the premises safe for all to enjoy. The individuals not permitted in the bar that evening had been involved in an incident earlier and had been informed our premises are off limits. They also happened to be "Native Canadians". Any person refused admittance must take responsibility for their actions individually, not as a race, color, religion, social class or age group.

Please be advised our lawyer will be in touch with you regarding our position on your public attack. I hope you find this answer to your letter interest-

ing and informative.

Jennifer Jeffrey
Manager
The Dock Pub

Historic buildings cited for demolition

This year marks the celebration of Canada's 125th anniversary offering Canadians an ideal occasion to reflect upon our pre-confederation past. As citizens of Fredericton we were disturbed to learn that as many as nine of Fredericton's most historic buildings have been cited for demolition. A proposed half-block high-rise development project by developers Greenarm and Bruncor (NBTEL) will replace the valuable heritage buildings of the Regent Promenade, the charming Golden Fleece building on Queen Street, the old NBTEL building and several others with a nine story office tower, hotel, parking garage and modern condominiums. These buildings are considered architectural landmarks, all but the NBTEL building having been built before confederation.

Fredericton is know as one of North America's most historic cities, and during the summer months it has attracted many visitors for exactly this reason. It is sad to think of sacrificing 200 years of architectural styles for the construction of such "trendy" buildings as the new Barke's House. In the celebration of Canada's 125th anniversary of confederation citizens of Fredericton must encourage developers to combine the vitality and function of modern development with the interesting and distinctive architecture of our heritage buildings through their restoration and repair. Any student concerned with this issue can help by - writing a note of disapproval on their next telephone bill - writing a letter of response to the Daily Gleaner. - Signing any petitions on the issue and make any suggestion as to what should be done with these heritage buildings.

Stacey Wilson
Ruth Bartlett



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Have A Great Summer !!

Ken Ireland scholarship

by Mark Minor

In a letter to colleagues dated March 9, 1992, the Department of Mathematics and Statistics at UNB announced that a scholarship has been established in memory of Dr. Ken Ireland. Ireland, 54, died suddenly on December 16, 1991. He enjoyed twenty years at UNB after teaching at several U.S. institutions.

The annual value of the scholarship is \$750 and will be awarded each year to one student. It is open to students in any field who have successfully completed two years of a degree program at UNB with preference being given to student who have demonstrated excellence in at least 9 credit hours in math.

contributed photo



Dr Kenneth Ireland

The scholarship has been established by Dr. Ireland's wife Noel, his family, friends and colleagues.

Dr. Ireland was a fellow with very diverse interests ranging from literature and poetry to outdoor activities. He was an academic and amateur musician. Ireland succeeded at almost everything he attempted. He obtained his BA and PhD at John Hopkins University in his native Baltimore. His academic enthusiasm has been best described by his colleague and Department chair Jon Thompson: "Ken was deeply influenced by a great tradition of teaching and scholarship. He carried it forward in his life's work with ability, energy and devotion."

Thompson also had much to say about Ireland's personality: "... He was extraordinarily generous with his time, whether it involved helping beginning students with calculus problems or graduate students and colleagues with research problems or, for that matter, helping neighbors cut and haul logs out of the woods near his home. . . An open person, he had a large and varied circle of friends of all ages, carpenters, farmers, secretaries and woodsmen as well as students and academics."

Mrs. Ireland has been helpful by supplying a short account of Dr. Ireland's life and interests:

Ken dropped out of high school when he was sixteen and went to work dumping

100 lb bags of sugar into the vats at an ice-cream factory. Months later when his oldest brother learned that Ken had dropped out of school he paid him a surprise visit. Brother Bob took Ken for a drive that ended in the dean's office at Johns Hopkins University whereupon he insisted that Ken be given a scholarship.

By taking 10 courses a semester Ken completed all his graduate courses in Mathematics and undergraduate course in three years. At nineteen he was about to support himself teaching undergraduate calculus courses while doing intensive study and research for his Ph.D. It was during this time that he organized and taught a Saturday morning class for gifted 10 yr. olds. His interest in teaching children continued throughout his life and he gave stimulating math sessions in the public schools wherever he has lived.

Over the years Ken received acclaim for his teaching at Brandeis and Brown Universities and at Bowdoin College. For most of his courses Professor Ireland did not use lecture notes or follow a textbook. Each course he taught was unique as he traced a new pattern from beginning to end to keep from boring himself or his students. When forced by the curriculum to follow a text he sometimes wore his tall white chef's hat to indicate that "this is a cookbook course". His other attire was legendary with Halloween always his favorite holiday. Ken often ended his final math lecture by showing his best color slides or playing a flute sonata.

Contributions to the Ireland Scholarship are encouraged. Donations are tax deductible and should be made payable to the University of New Brunswick. They should be designated for the Ken Ireland Memorial Fund. Please send such donations to the Office of Development, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3

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uated and trained for their positions.

The Committee reminds anyone that one could be a victim of sexual harassment if confronted with the following situations: unnecessary touching or patting, suggestive remarks or verbal abuse of a sexual nature, leering at a person's body, compromising invitations, demands for sexual favours, sexist remarks about one's clothing, body, sexual activities.

Members of the advisory board include: Auleen Carson, Sandra Craft, Robert Maher, Marilyn Merritt-Gray, Jeremy Rickards, Kathleen Scherf, Dwight Scott, Theresa Smith, Roger Smith, Maureen Sparks, Nancy Spencer, Karen Sullenger, and Barbara Trenholm.

The Committee reminds faculty and students alike to contact a Sexual Harassment Advisor if there is a concern or question relevant to these issues.

News Notes

Astronauts to visit UNB

Press Release

Canadian astronauts Roberta Bondar and Ken Money will give a free public talk on space flight at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, April 7. Sponsored by UNB's faculties of science and engineering, their talk is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Canada's first woman astronaut and a neurologist, Dr. Bondar recently travelled on the space shuttle Discovery. On board she served as a payload specialist--someone who is responsible for handling highly complex equipment and conducting experiments in space. Ken Money, an alternate payload specialist, was backup astronaut on the mission.

Together they will discuss the thrill of space flight and in-flight mission schedules as well as provide background information on the mission, astronaut training and careers in Canada's space program.

FAPO needs your bed

Press Release

Students having to move and left in a quandary about what to do with their extra furniture are asked to consider donating it to FAPO, the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization.

Donations made to FAPO are distributed to local families in the area who are in need. While all clothing, furniture and household items are needed, there is an urgent need at the present for beds.

FAPO will arrange for pick up of donated items. If you have a contribution to make, please call FAPO at 458-9102.

Crisis communications course

(UNB PRI) Good communication is never more important than in a crisis...and that's when good communication can be most difficult to achieve.

That's why the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is offering a two-and-a-half day workshop of April 13, 14 and 15 for professional and technical people who may be involved in public communications during an emergency.

Called *Crisis Communications: Planning for News Media Coverage and Information During Emergencies*, the workshop will provide ready-to-use strategies for taking control of information and containing rumors and misinformation during all kinds of emergencies such as fires, explosions, spills, product failure or tampering, leaks of toxic substances and natural disasters.

The fee for the workshop is \$375 if registering before March 30, 1992; \$395 after March 30. People can register by writing to UNB's department of extension and summer session, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, NB E3B 5A3, or by visiting the Continuing Education Centre on campus, just inside the Montgomery Street gate. For more information, call 453-4646.

Participants will learn how to write an emergency public relations plan, how to choose and train a public information and rumor control team, and how to anticipate problems in media situations during an emergency. They will also examine methods for discussing risk and explaining technical subjects to the media and the public. A practical, team-based exercise will focus on analyzing a crisis and developing strategic tactical responses. Highly participative in its approach, the program will deal with the practical reality of preparing to handle information demands during a crisis.

Alan Bernstein, a crisis management consultant, will lead the workshop. Mr. Bernstein has worked as a public information specialist with the US Army and the US Customs Service and as a communications counsellor for law enforcement organizations. He holds a master's degree in international communications from George Washington University and is the author of several articles on the application of public relations to emergency management.

Each participant will receive a copy of *The Emergency Public Relations Manual*, which shows in detail how to control the flow of information during an emergency.

History Club holds election

Press Release

The History Club Executive for 1992-93 are: President - Paula Harris, Vice President - Shelly Spencer, Secretary - Robin Kirpatrick, Treasurer - Ray Plummer and Member-at-Large - Marcus Isa.

Thank-you to all who voted. Look for signs in early September for our first general meeting. Membership cards available now \$5. Also a few T-shirts left \$10.

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SPECTRUM

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The lavender menace rides again

Perhaps it's all the election fever that seems to be gripping the non-Canadian parts of the planet just now; a sense of change is in the wind. Perhaps it's just the hint of spring or the aftershocks of the less than seismic SU elections. Perhaps, as this is the last "Positively Pink" for this year, it's a hankering after going out with a bang.

I suppose we should be well and truly used to it by now, the way elections seem to bring the nasties out of the woodwork, like roaches from a thoroughly Javex-ed drain! Homophobic rhetoric has become a near permanent feature of election campaigns in North America and the UK in recent years, particularly that slogan of the New Right "vote for me or the queers will get you're children!" As a slogan it has never borne up to even semi-rigorous scrutiny. Such venom has graced recent election campaigns here in Canada, Saskatchewan's recent contest being a prime example, and hysterical appeals to conspiracy theory have been a feature of practically every US election campaign since the days of Aaron Burr and Martin van Buren. Why change now - California's representative John Dannemeyer is convinced the Homintern is a reality, and that it has already subverted the Centre for Disease Control, the National Institute for Health, and the National Foundation for the Arts. Patrick Buchanan would seem to agree - heaven forbid his TV campaign ads should be anything other than completely honest! In fact, in recent years, we of the Homintern have only been responsible for the abduction of Elvis Presley, and absconding with the B-29 that vanished from the far side of the Moon in 1989! (Would I lie!!).

Seriously though folks, the peddlers of this drivell pose as the "guardians of all we hold dear" - the last bastion of civilization as we know it. And its not paranoia to believe that these people are everywhere. Take the letters page of "Newsweek" two weeks ago, carrying correspondence concerning their feature article on the putative "gay gene". Fantasy is evidently alive and well. Two letters alluded to the gay conspiracy - but equally bizarre was the expression of the belief that once a "gay gene" was demonstrated to exist homophobia, persecution, gay-bashing, scripturally-justified hatred and the rest would all become a thing of the past as if by magic. Get real! Tell that one to people of colour or women! Most of the fundamentalist hate peddlers are impervious to reason or rational thought, and genetic purity is a touchstone belief of every Aryan supremacist.

Homophobia is no more a rational response to reality than acrophobia. Don't hold your breath and look to DNA for a solution.

One of the truly nightmarish qualities of the last ten years has been the way this lunacy has moved centre stage and become respectable. Jerry Brown's injudicious remarks about extraterrestrial intelligence earned him the nickname "Governor Moonbeam" - Ronald Reagan's incoherent sadomonetarism got him elected president...twice!! One of Margaret Thatcher's more malevolent and vindictive pieces of legislation made it illegal for anyone in the publicly funded position (e.g. teachers, youth-workers) or in receipt of public funds, to "promote positive images of homosexuals or the homosexual life style." For the homophobic legions in Britian's body politic, it was, of course, business as usual, with a vengeance. Some of the worst offenders in the

popular press, who cheered this legislative initiative to the echo, received knighthoods. Never underestimate the power of blind prejudice or calculated malice.

Like her red-baiting models this side of the Atlantic, Thatcher linked homosexuality to socialism, alien influences both, essentially foreign threats to her "Little England". She, like Joseph McCarthy before her, should have canvased Stalin for his views on gays and lesbians (or read the Soviet criminal code), or pondered why in France homosexuality was once called "le mal-aise Anglaise".

Then there is the Reverend Wildmon-Florida's "Queer-finder General", and scourge of "Quantum Leap" and "Thirtysomething" alike. Bearer of the sacred flame ignited, or reignited by Anita Bryant...or was that Jerry Falwell...all these polyestered bigots start to look alike after a while! In fact, the Rev. Wildmon,

These are the facts

This is it...the last issue of the Bruns...which means the last Wimmim's room...which means we get the last word (until September anyway)! When a bunch of us got together way last year and decided to take turns writing a weekly column, we honestly never imagined it would cause quite so much controversy as it did.

A few of us deliberately wrote columns that we knew would get a response. Others simply wrote from the heart and about their experiences and beliefs as women. We even had a minister's daughter write about Adam and Eve from a woman's perspective...which prompted several outraged writers to protest against such paganism. OBVIOUSLY, in their moral outrage that someone could question whether the image of Eve could be damaging to women, those people missed the point. Actually a lot of people missed the point. Some seemed so busy reacting, that they did not seem to really think or question what they were reacting to and why it bothered them so much.

But a lot of others DID get the point. The writers of the Wimmim's Room were deeply touched by the letters of support that men and women wrote. We also greatly appreciated the people that told us in person that they liked what we wrote. And most important, in some ways, were the people who told us that our columns made them think and see things in ways they had never before.

And we even thank the writers

of the Min's Room, Chad and Andrew, for standing up publicly and saying they do not support violence against women. And we are sure when Chad and Andrew actually meet the writers of the Wimmim's Room (which they are invited to do at 12:30 on Monday in Room 31 of the Anthropology building), they will find out that we are not a bunch of man-hating, radical types who are out to rule the world. In fact, we invite them to join the newly established Student Action Committee on the Status of Women and help us with our first project for next September - organizing the second annual Date Rape Awareness Campaign.

For the record, the writers of the Wimmim's Room are a very diverse group of women. We range in age from 21 to 45. We are single, married, some of us have children, some have as many as three children, some are full-time students, some are part-time and some have or had professional careers. We always found it kind of funny the way everyone just lumped us all together as one type - that being the radical man-hating type. Which of course none of us are. That's a stereotype and an easy way to keep yourself from really looking and seeing who people really are.

Since the Wimmim's Room has the last word, we decided not to say anything too personal. All year we have been speaking from personal experiences. And we have constantly been accused of making things up, over-reacting and even not dealing with women's or

Positively Pink by Adrian Park

Jessie Helms, and their cohorts are not against representations of gays and lesbians in the arts and media, any more than the Iron Lady wanted all mention of the subject banned in schools. They are simply against any positive or non-judgemental representations. They desire a clear field for their own malignant opinions. I would be prepared to wager that the Reverend was not picketing the opening night of "Basic Instincts" or threatening to boycott its advertisers and sponsors...

But let's not get sour. Is the world always crazy, or does it just throw a loop every fourth year or so? Do have an enjoyable summer

(whenever it arrives). I am away back to Homintern HQ (Uranus, of course), until the Fall. I shall really miss the Bruns - have you ever tried to get Canada Post to deliver beyond Jupiter (or on the north side for that matter!) - "Blood and Thunder" especially. Ah! All those sensitive New Age guys belching at each other like mastodons across the primeval swamps...

P.S. "Positively Pink" did not receive any funding from Federal or Provincial sources...honest; and the cheques from the Homintern always bounced...

The Wimmim's Room

feminist issues. So we've decided to let statistics tell our stories. The following is women's reality from a more scientific, statistically-based perspective.

*1 in 4 women are raped - the majority before their 18th birthday. (1 in 10 men are - 98 percent by other men).

*84 percent of women know their attackers

*57 percent of rapes happen on dates.

*1 in every 12 men admit to committing acts that meet legal definitions of rape.

*Rape has the lowest conviction rate of ANY crime.

*A woman is raped in Canada every 17 seconds.

*One in 10 women are beaten by their "lovers."

*More than 100 women were murdered last year by their "lovers."

*80 percent of women who were murdered HAD LEFT their abusers.

*Women make up more than 50 percent of university students in New Brunswick...but...at UNB, only 18.6 percent of professors are female.

*A study completed in 1991 found that female students have higher overall grade point averages than men in EVERY depart-

ment at UNB...but...After graduation, women earn only 65 cents for every dollar a man does. (That has risen a whole nine cents in 25 years).

*A 1991 survey of the 1,000 largest companies in the U.S. showed that the heads of those companies rank the promotion of women among their lowest priorities.

*Even though women make up more than 50 percent of the population, they constitute only 17 percent of members of the New Brunswick legislature. A recent study showed that the mainstream, male-dominated political parties run women in ridings with the least amount of support.

*Women make up 12 percent of the House of Commons.

*Women and children make up well over half of all those living in poverty.

*When a man and woman divorce; the man's standard of living rises by nearly 80 percent while a woman's (with children) plunges by more than 50 percent.

*Approximately 80 percent of men default of their child-support payments.

And I could fill up this entire newspaper with similarly depressing statistics...but I'm sure you get the picture.

SPECTRUM

Being a man today

I do not think it is possible to answer such a question without speaking of world views or visions of life. Of course, when we speak about world views or visions of life we are talking about spirituality or religion. Now, how is it that all of these connect, and what do they have to do with the male gender question?

It is not enough, it would appear to me, to state simply that men need merely to be less violent and abusive and more feeling and caring. Many men are that (and in the majority?). But feeling and caring are relative, and sometimes vague and confusing. We require some norm or standard by which to evaluate or measure them. That norm or standard ought also to possess short-term and long-term dimensions.

Let me illustrate. Is Morgentaler humanitarian in the "service" he offers when he alleviates a short-term difficulty, but then unleashes great potential, long-term devastation (post-abortion trauma)? Where is the feeling when he refuses to seriously discuss or concern himself with these matters? In professional sport - hockey is a good example - we accept (even encourage) violent and brutish behaviour. Yet, we allow the players involved to become heroes and role models for our children, and then parade their charitable outreach in community projects. Is there not some contradiction, some confusion of values here?

That confusion continues when

sports heroes (and the public) are not able to make a clear distinction between, and a transition from, the sports arena and the street. I think of Mike Tyson. Is he a victim, as some are claiming? No doubt. But so are many of us who cannot distinguish between real sport (recreation) and professional business which advocates violence. So when it comes to discussions of what it means to be a man which view or vision do we encourage and uphold: short-term and violent or long-term and caring? And, on what norm or standard are these to be based?

Let us not fail to consider also our whole Western economic way of life, one built on indiscriminate consumption. We need to admit - if we haven't done so - that we confuse wants and needs. Frequently we want something not because we need it, but because it will put us at an advantage vis a vis someone else. What others possess often becomes our own point of reference, which awakens wants and desire in our own hearts and minds. What does it mean then to

be a man in our consumer oriented society? Do we succumb to the influence, or do we stand up and seek meaning elsewhere?

Men devote much of their time and energy trying to gain advantage. They concentrate on power, wealth and prestige. But too much of it is directed toward the marketplace, with its concocted measurements of success - large bank accounts, expensive wardrobes, benefit packages, cellular phones.

It is however, a truncated approach. Other things in life suffer, and the struggle for balance vanishes. Is success in the marketplace, in one's job, to be more highly valued than success at the home front - keeping one's marriage or home together and happy? What does it mean to be a man in balancing the demands of work and home?

In our society we guard highly our individual rights and freedoms. And so we should. But these become rather meaningless - in the long run - if we cannot appreciate also our public responsibilities. We are forgetting this. We are very

Stress

The information contained in this article is from an interview with Tom McAvity, from the Mental Health Commission on the MIND-BODY CONNECTION - CHSR-FM by Janet McGeachy-Hansen.

Stress is all around us. It is a common problem of our society. The American Academy of Family Physicians discovered that approximately 2/3 of all office visits to doctors are stress-related. The nature and operation of our society produces stress. It is common to all of us and we all respond in a natural, biological way since the dawn of society. Imagine cave people walking in a field of grass coming across a saber-tooth tiger. Their system reacts with a FIGHT OR FLIGHT RESPONSE. This response involves our system changing in the following ways:

Increased adrenalin, corticoid, output,

Decreased digestion, Increased blood flow to the extremities, etc.

If we are not able to "fight" or "runaway" in response to the stress in our environment, than we may be carrying around this stress in the form of tension or other physiological or psychological ways. When we stay in this "geared" state to deal with stress can be taxing for our bodies, and our minds.

Stress doesn't have to always be negative. Some stress is positive - such as a promotion, getting a scholarship, making a sports team, etc. Stress can be a result of "major life changes" or be a part of daily

Metanoia by John Valk

reluctant today to speak about right and wrong. We prefer to speak of choices, alternatives and options.

That might itself not be so lamentable, if we weren't so individually oriented and self-centred. Does individualism and self-centredness go hand in hand with being a man?

We understand freedom in terms of doing what we wish or desire. Frequently men take a short-term approach. But that is slowly beginning to bring us to our knees, and not least in regard to our moral crisis.

In order to respond to all of these concerns we need to respond to the deeper question of what it means to be human, and what is the meaning and purpose of our life - as men and as women. These are religious

concerns. They will need to be answered in terms of our past, our present and our future directions.

We need to challenge ourselves not to limit the parameters of these discussions. We need to get beyond a relativism, not to allow ourselves to be shaped and influenced solely by the present powers of individualism and consumerism.

To be a man, it appears to me, is a willingness to challenge our stereotypes, our uncritically held assumptions of rights and freedoms, and our Western love affair with secularism. These (religious) world views or visions of life have begun to strangle us in ways we never imagined. But it is not too late for a change, for a turn around.

Mind-Body Connection by Janet McGeachy-Hansen

living. How we react to stress is what's important.

Some of the more common signals we experience under stress include:

hostility, irritability, anger; resentment, phobia, unwanted thoughts, muscular tension, headaches, neckaches, and backaches; digestive problems, muscle spasms, fatigue, insomnia, obesity, anxiety, depression, hopelessness, and poor self-esteem are all some feelings we may experience under stress.

Stress affects from three basic sources:

- Environment
- Physical (our bodies)
- Mental (our thoughts)

Environmental stressors include: noise, crowding, interpersonal demands, time management pressures (deadlines for essays), performance standards (needing to get an A to get into graduate school), pollutants.

Physical stressors include: rapid growth (adolescence); menopause; aging; illness, accidents, lack of exercise, poor nutrition, sleep disturbances;

Mental (thinking) - how you interpret changes; how experiences

are labelled (for example a sour look from a friend may get you thinking you have done something wrong when it may be they are just not feeling well);

Physiologically, we all respond to stress in the same way. However, we all learn different ways of managing stress in our lives. For example, some of us may exercise while others may increase alcohol and/or drug consumption as a way of handling stress which in fact increases the stress in their lives.

There are several ways we can learn to respond differently to stress. These ways come under the subject of "Health Maintenance Behaviours". Interestingly enough, this is the primary function of the brain - not writing essays, exams, reciting poetry. These are all interesting and educational pursuits, but the main function is the take care of the body either through maintenance or repair.

The RELAXATION RESPONSE is one way we can learn to slow down the body's response to stress. This is the opposite of the "alarm" response and helps serve to restore the body to its normal balanced state. This has a recu-

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Students who are interested in registering for these courses are asked to phone Grace Getty at the Faculty of Nursing at 453-4642.

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perative effect. It helps normalize the physical, mental and emotional responses. One of the step is learning how to control this response in the way that is helpful to our mind and our body. We need to learn to relax.

Some forms of relaxation include: meditation, body awareness, progressive relaxation (a technique where we learn to isolate various muscle groups and relax each one separately - we tense up and then relax these groups); breathing exercises; visualization (a form of meditation where one visualizes a peaceful, calming environment and may be talked through a relaxation process while visualizing this scene); autogenics

(we let ourselves float down into the bed or the chair we are on, feel our own warmth, weight, etc); thought-stopping (useful when we are experiencing negative thoughts - to help us think in a more positive, focused way); assertiveness-training (used to help reduce stress for people who are feeling powerless); and time management (certainly useful for students when it comes to writing papers or for preparing for exams) and exercise and nutrition. If one had some time, energy, and commitment, these techniques could be learned as a way of helping reduce stress. For students, probably the most effective forms of stress-reduction would be exercise (a walk or regular workout at

least three times/week), nutrition, time management, and rest.

There are several readings available on Stress. Of interest are:

The Joy of Stress - How to Make Stress Work for You, by Peter Hanson, M.D.;

The Stress Reduction Workbook, Martha Davis, Matthew McKay; The Stress Management Workbook - An Action Plan for Taking Control of Your Life.

As well, services would be available for students to help them examine stress in their lives either through the S.T.U.M.P.S Program, counselling Services on Campus or other services in the community.

The position of Chair for the UNB Foundation of Students Inc. will become vacant on April 10, 1992. This is a volunteer position which is recompensated by Honoraria. The position entails the organizing and the chairing of regular meetings of the Foundation. It may also entail other duties.

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Entertainment

SUN-60 Commentary (or) "I Told You So, Bev"

sun-60 (selftitled)
Epic/Sony Canada
commentary by Beverley White

"Hey Bev," said my editor (with the muffled glint of semi-pity, semi-relief he usually gets in his eye when assigning me something particularly horrific to review), "want to review some really awful s**t?"

"Sure," said I, "I'll review anything."

So he hands me this artsy-looking CD I thought was the new Everything But The Girl album for a sec. "Actually, they're not *that* bad — they sound like a cross between Suzanne Vega, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians and Roxette" (the last uttered with slight revulsion). "I figured, *somebody* will probably like them for some half-decent reasons."

"Coolness," saith I. "Doesn't sound too scary."

Those of you who read my review of Ujaama in *Soundcheck* will remember my sure-fire test of quality for a recording: slap it in the stereo and go do something else. If you have something really exceptional, you'll drop what you're doing and got sit in front of the speakers. If you have something adequate but not particularly shimmery, you carry on what you're doing and the music will sort of fade off into the distance. If you have a piece of "really awful s**t," then you'll quite willingly pull the recording out of the stereo and listen to something better (Slim Whitman, for example).

sun-60 (one of those groups that think they're so terribly individual that they can break typical grammatic rules and use an all-lowercase-letter name) falls into the middle category. It's perfect mood music, a kind of atmospheric melee if you will; it's the kind of pseudo-weird "bubbling-under-the-top-40" pop that hovers at the fringes of AOR radio and throws off little reflective glints of light occasionally when the DJ condescends enough to play it.

The fact of the matter is, sun-60 is nothing we haven't heard before in some other permutation. This is what the somewhat stuffy record executives at such-and-such a major conglomerate label seems to think is "alternative; something the kids can dance to and feel smart listening to at the same time." You've probably got at least one of these tapes yourself. (If your tastes are easily offended, steer clear of this last paragraph today instead of biting off my head tomorrow). Do you think Nirvana is the coolest thing around right now? Did you dance only to Deee-Lite in 1990? In 1989, did you plug into "What I am/is what I am" by Edie Brickell and go "Oh, deepness?" Then you'd probably jump over sun-60.

It's *Sassy* magazine for the ears, people. That's all, and nothing more. It's on the fringes and it's a welcome change from the endless pounding of "I'm too sexy for my [pick your favorite mundane object]," but the fringe is still a part of the whole. You're not listening to anything new.

So what *are* you listening to? Chris gave me a fairly accurate assessment. sun-60 isn't much more than shiny happy people guitars and Rebel Pebble-esque vocals making profound philosophical statements like "I can't believe the unbelievable so I find myself responsible." The music jangles. Sometimes it thinks it's two-week wonder Candy Dulfer and does the "saxuality" thing. It'll seem dated in a week. Wait and see.

I spent two years in North Carolina and one of the first things I wanted to do when I got back was work for the Bruns again. It wasn't the same office I worked in back in '89, but it was still home. I loved every minute of the past term (including the Red 'n Black). Sentimental girl that I am, I want to say *thank you* to all the staff and editors (especially tolerant and intriguing people like Chris Hunt) who let me into their little world to help create the weekly bliss and bane of thousands of people every week. It's been one hell of a ride, y'all. God love ya.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

Sheldon Sheep, The reviewer reviewed, and more...

The Reviewer Reviewed

"Didn't Get It"

Yet another short play in one act

by Corey Scott

Scene opens: Shabby kitchen of a shabby student apartment. Scattered about are boxes, books, old news papers, laundry and luggage. Trying to make some sense of this is the PACKER, a non-descript sort who fancies himself a casual reviewer of the arts. He is known domestically as the house skeptic, and is today moving out. As communal appliances and furniture are gradually uncovered and sorted from the PACKER's own stuff, a kitchen table emerges from the centre of the room. BRIAN enters unannounced and plunks himself at the only available chair. He is equally non-descript (though chubbier, a bit more bald and votes NDP). From the chaos, he locates last week's issue of the BRUNS (March 27, 1992), finds a legible article with neat illustrations (p14) and begins.

BRIAN: Did you read this review of the Sarah McLachlan concert?

PACKER: Nah. I don't read Bruns reviews. (continues packing)

BRIAN: But I thought you saw the show.

PACKER: I did.

BRIAN: Was it good?

PACKER: Yeah. I had a great time. We went back stage afterwards and met her.

BRIAN: No way! You met Sarah McLachlan? Amazing. (long pause) Isn't she gorgeous?!

PACKER: (short but definite pause) Nice girl.

PACKER continues packing business while Brian indulges in the review - is gradual look of confusion turning to one of humorous frustration.

BRIAN: Help me out here.

PACKER: Help you out!?! (dropping an obviously heavy box...)

BRIAN: (reading aloud) "Stephen Fearing's hands moved rapidly up and down the strings, playing polyphony that would..."

PACKER and BRIAN: (together) POLYPHONY?!

BRIAN: So what is she trying to say?

PACKER: (approaches slowly, placing consoling hands on BRIAN's shoulder and gives the diagnosis) Stephen Fearing outplayed, outsang, and outpersonalitied Sarah.

PACKER turns and resumes packing.

BRIAN: "Outpersonalitied"?

PACKER: No stage presence.

BRIAN: Huh? (still puzzled)

PACKER: Well, you know.

BRIAN: (In quick and fashionable political correctness) Now that's SEXIST!! How can you....?! That's not...!!

BRIAN sputters a diatribe of cliches, but never finishes a sentence

PACKER: (Backing off, hands in the air) I never said a word.

BRIAN: (fumes a bit, cools off, then concedes almost inaudibly to himself...) She is kinda hot.

PACKER: Huh?

BRIAN: Nevermind.

PACKER: Well...(goes back to packing business)

BRIAN: But "VOX" must have been good, eh? And "Path of Thorns"? I kinda like those tunes.

PACKER: Yeah, they were good. (Pauses...) Actually though, the highlight for me had to be when the lowered this eleven-inch Stonehenge block on to the stage - like in "Spinal Tap", you know? (Smiling for the first time...) That was hilarious! O Of course most of the groupies in the front row didn't get it.

After searching review for Spinal Tap reference, BRIAN looks up with visible disappointment.

BRIAN and PACKER: (polyphonically) Didn't get it!!

PACKER: "First experience with mainline rock."

BRIAN: Huh?

PACKER: Nevermind..Are those your socks?

PACKER throws laundry into box with Kraft Dinner, a couple of Moosehead and rather hastened disregard.

BRIAN: You were telling me Friday about that chick who did backup and played all the instruments?

PACKER: What's that?

BRIAN: The back up vocalist. You thought she sang quite well?

PACKER: Oh, yeah. She sang perfect harmonies, played violin, mandolin, piano and guitar, and danced like a fox! Man, she was smokin'! What's her name again? Kim something?

BRIAN searches a bit and looks up

BRIAN and PACKER: (even more polyphonically) Didn't get it!

The PACKER has his things pretty much in order now and is prepared to go. BRIAN offers the review as packing paper.

BRIAN: But still, she definitely has an amazing voice don't you think?

PACKER: Who's that?

BRIAN: (in resignation) Sarah McLachlan!

PACKER: Oh, for sure. (In mock poetic) "Multi-octave, trained yet spontaneous, sultry to swift in flight...One of God's nearly-perfect artistic creations."

BRIAN: Huh?

PACKER: Don't let it come between us, Bri, but do you read Bruns reviews?

Exiting with BRIAN and armload of belongings, we see "Wild T and the Spirit" emblazoned on the back of his shirt.

LIGHTS OUT TO "PURPLE HAZE"

END

P.S. My fairy godmother tells me there are two kinds of reviewers. One gets a creative and entertaining review out of a not so creative and entertaining event.

(Good one, Chris.)



Sheldon Sheep Says
"Always wear clean underwear, just in case you are in an accident."



Happenings

The UNB Art Centre is pleased to present a collection of enchanting works by well-known Acadian folk artist Leo B. LeBlanc. Leo has received national acclaim as a native painter and his work is now part of Canada's heritage. The exhibition opens April 5, 1992 with an opening address by guest curator Tom Smart of the Beaverbrook Art Gallery, and runs through May 3, 1992.

The UNB Bicentennial Choir presents its seventh annual Concert for Spring this Monday, April 6, at 8pm at Wilnot United Church. The varied program includes madrigals, anthems by Hayden and Rutter, Thompson's "Choose Something Like A Star," spirituals and folk arrangements. Special guest Madeline Arel on flute will join in on several of the choir selections, and will join director/guitarist Steven Peacock in duets, by Carulli and Ibert. And choir member Marcia Hullmeline, playing alto recorder, will add a touch of the Renaissance to the program. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee presents The Duo Pach in concert at Memorial Hall this Sunday, April 5th, 1992 at 8pm. This is the final concert in the 91-92 season, and features music by J.S. Bach, Handel, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, Wienawski and Saint Saens. Admission is \$12/adult, \$10/senior and \$4/student.

Six professional artists, Rick Burns, Toby Graser, Phillip Iverson, L. Robichaud, Bex Thornton and Anna Wagner-Ott are collaborating and have formed a group called ARTWHYS-92. Their work will be exhibited in the windows of the Royal Trust building at the corner of King and York for the month of April. Each artist will be represented by one work. The group plans to follow this initial exhibit with successive displays in the next few months.

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Thursday, March 26

review by Luis Cardoso



Kicking about town last Thursday evening, one would have discovered two bands representing polar opposites of the musical spectrum. Downtown at the Gallery Connexion, the **Space Trio** performed their unique brand of alternative sounds to a small collection of pensive onlookers intent on meaningful frowning. The sounds were way outside; very often interesting and funny (yes folks, it was funny, you wouldn't have been cited for smiling, or even laughing; in fact the band would have welcomed any signs of life), I found that the music began to wear thin after an hour.

It was difficult to measure the reaction of the audience to the show. It was obvious that they knew they should like it. After all, Peter Gzowski's son was playing synth-guitar in the band. o.k., maybe that's not fair. But you want cynicism? A friend in the music industry (referred to here simply as "K"), disgusted by the fact that, as he put it, "I fell for it again," observed cynically that this was a band made up of a two good musicians and Gzowski's son for easy access to Canada Council grants. Wow! Now that's cynicism.

Particularly enjoyable, and very funny, was a composition (these weren't songs, you see, they were compositions) entitled *The Country*, which was their attempt at not playing country music but using country cliches it sounded like a very drunk **Kraftwerk** (with a very drunk **Ringo Starr** on drums) playing the Grand Ole Opry. It was meant to be funny (it even says so in their bio, so there) and succeeded. But no one laughed. *Ohms for the Poor*, a song about the Salvation Army and the homeless was also quite witty, as was *Tango*.

The Space Trio is **Paul Fitterer** on percussion, **John Gzowski** on guitar and guitar synthesizer, and **Ernie Tollar** on saxophone and synthesizer. Their

music is billed as "eclectic new music," and it must be so: they're touring with the help of the Canada Council Music in Alternate Spaces programme which, and I quote, "funds only the cutting edge." You want more? O.K. In the band's bio it reads that "the band exists to purge the world of any preconceived notion of what jazz is or should be." Jazz crusaders; cool!

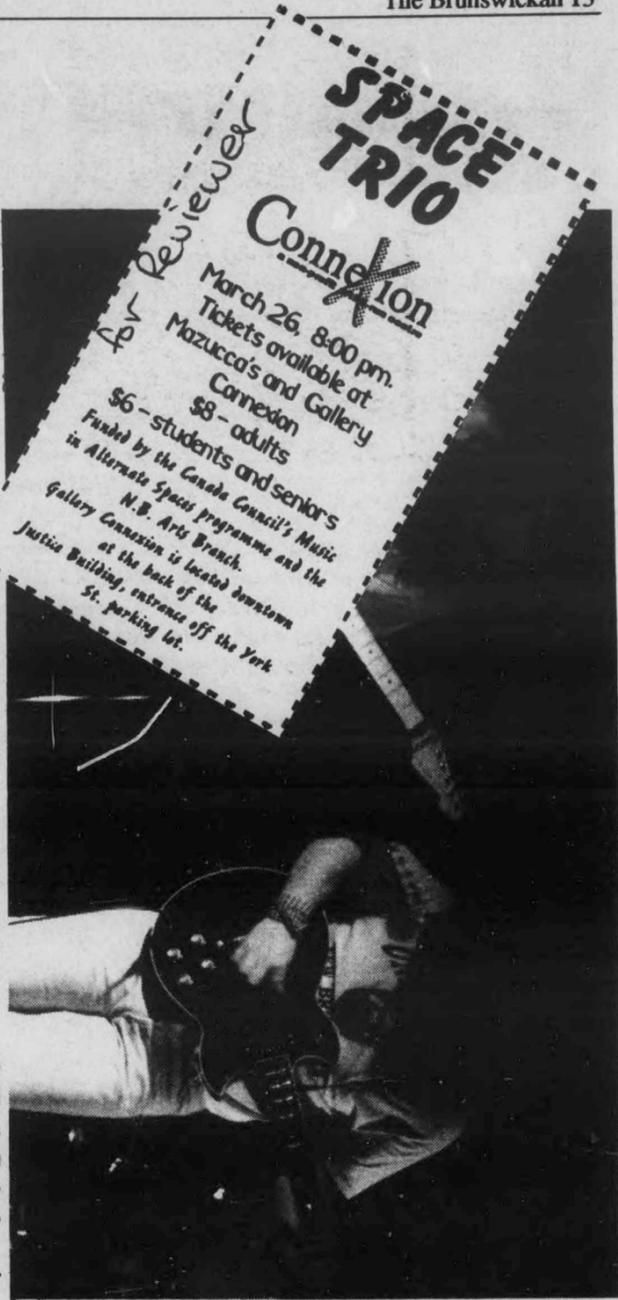
All three band members have very impressive resumes — I won't go into any detail; needless to say, they've all studied under someone really good, and composed music for very important dance companies — and their virtuosity was evident throughout the evening. I enjoyed the band if only because it was live entertainment and it wasn't boring. I didn't enjoy the audience; they weren't live, and they were boring.

The College Hill Social Club, however, provided a whole other realm of entertainment. **Southern Justice** is a band from Minto (pronounced "Minnow"), NB; they play music by such luminaries as Lynrd Skynrd, Bob Seger, John Cougar Mellencamp, and Deep Purple. And not very well at that. They were actually quite offensive in more ways than one.

First, on a musical level, they were definitely third rate as musicians. And their versions of the songs they covered (strictly a cover band, kids) lacked imagination. At one point, looking over the crowd at the audience, I noticed the Club was in "ignore" mode; it's easy to notice: the band finishes a song and no one notices. In this case, "ignore" mode was appropriate.

Second, on a personal level, what is one to make of a band that, once the show was over and the Club's sound system was blaring out music, sends its lead guitar player out to ask, "who put on this nigger music." Obviously they don't like dance music. (If you're curious, the CD in play at the time was **Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch**.)

Not much else one can write about this sort of thing. Hopefully they won't be back. But, as they say, in Minto, no one can hear you scream. Aaaah! Love.



"Who put on this white trash music, anyway?" Southern Justice demonstrates there is none.

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Keeping up with technological advances: The Harriet Irving Library contemplates the challenges of the 90s

Allan Carter, Managing Editor of *The Brunswickan* speaks with John Teskey, Head of Libraries at the University of New Brunswick since the Fall of 1991 about the changing role of the library in the University Community. This interview was conducted on Monday March 30, 1992.

AC: In a paper submitted by John Neilson on *Book Preservation and the Environment* of the Harriet Irving Library, Mr Neilson makes it very clear that in order for the books to be saved from paper embrittlement, acid decay and to remain useable, the library needs "a cooler, more stable environment". The library closed down its air conditioning system in the mid 1970's, resulting in daytime temperatures which are too high for book preservation, particularly in the summer. Therefore, what steps, if any, has the library taken to preserve the books? If the solution is an efficient air conditioner, how optimistic are you about the old one being used again or a new one being installed?

JT: I have received preliminary figures from the Physical Plant regarding an estimate of the cost to bring a system back into operation. In the current fiscal climate I am not overly optimistic, but the case must be made and pressed forward.

AC: Briefly, could you explain how the quick loan system works, how it is beneficial to the students and then express where you think improvements can be made.

JT: Quickloan represents an agreement with a larger library so our library can be the library of first resort. If we try to fill as many requests for needed materials at one source, it becomes economically possible for us to ensure very timely delivery of materials. The University of Alberta library has maintained a historical stance of not charging fees for access to their collection. This position allows an institution such as UNB to then put staff in place as well as courier delivery. It is not really any different than UNB in Saint John having a staff member located here to handle requests which can be filled by this library.

The agreement illustrates that we recognize that we cannot meet all our requirements locally and that agreements such as the one with the University of Alberta will have to be put in place to meet our requirements. Technology is changing rapidly and a number of new products will provide a variety of alternatives to document delivery. One of these products is a software program called ARIEL. This will allow us to scan and send and receive articles over the internet.

So far the feedback from students about the quick loan system has been fairly positive and we have not had too many complaints. The population being served would include about sixty percent of undergraduate students who are taking advantage of the service. We actually are meeting the seventy two hour turn around to get the material available at Alberta. So, from that point of view, I would have to say it has been a success at this point.

The service is available at all the libraries on campus. On a daily basis, usage of the service is not even in terms of the number of request in each library, but overall it is spread across the campus. Quickloan is part of the circulation department. Thus a student can put in a request within any library in the system so you don't have to walk back and forth between libraries. When the material is received, it is sent to the respective library and puts it that much closer to the user and that was the intent.

AC: There was some possibility that the Grad Class would establish a library fund in order to help finance various expenditures at the library, ie: periodicals. In addition, some students believe that perhaps the Student Union should

develop a fund for the library. With consideration to the periodicals or any other expenditures, do you feel that the student body should make an attempt to address some of the library concerns? Were you disappointed when this year's grad class decided not to donate money to the library? If you do feel that the students have a responsibility and if it could be achieved through such funding bodies as the Student Union, Grad Class, Graduate Student Association, do you have any suggestions as to how they could help the library with respect to funding drives or trust funds? What areas of the library need immediate financial aid?

JT: I was very encouraged by the actions of several students to put the library on the list of potential projects. As you are aware the College Hill Social Club made a substantial donation to the library which allowed us to build a group study room on the second floor of the Harriet Irving Library and to add five printers to the PHOENIX catalogue, two in the Harriet Irving Library and one each in Science and Forestry, Engineering and the Education Resource Centre. This recognizes that the library is a student resource. The students are one of the largest stakeholders when one considers libraries. A con-

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siderable amount of your student career is spent in the library or using library materials. The better the library is in meeting your information requirements, the greater are your opportunities for success. It does seem to follow that if you are able to assist in improving library services students will benefit.

If we go back to your first question, in order to prepare a budget proposal to restore air conditioning to the Harriet Irving Library building an engineering study would be needed. Such a study would cost approximately \$10,000. This may be one item that students would see as being beneficial to their long term benefit.

AC: Concerning that engineering study, is it possible for an arrangement to be made with engineering students at UNB to do that study as an academic project?

JT: I don't know whether that is feasible or not. I know that computer science students at UNB have developed some software programs for the library. In terms of an engineering study you are getting into people having to sign names for confirmation of approval. It would be a little more difficult to use students in such a project because of legal reasons - certainly faculty would be capable of undertaking such a project.

AC: What other ways do you think the library could broaden the base of student participation in the library's developments (ie: besides financial aid)?

JT: There is a student representation on the Library User Committee and I have met with a few members of the Student Union executive on two occasions during the past term.

I met with the student at large and the vice president with regard to the circulation system. One of the problems that came up was that we had not made it specifically clear with signing that a person could request a separate slip for each item they checked out. Part of the complaint was that if the slip was only in one book, you didn't know which books were signed out for which period of time or what the due dates were. If you are borrowing books every couple of days, you can certainly get them mixed up. We like to see the information to the students, in terms of being able to check your status on a regular basis, made easy as possible.

Overall, I think the new system is a tremendous improvement to the manual system. There is teething problems with any of these systems and actually we have had so few problems that it is a credit to the people who were involved in the development of the new system.

I am not sure what other formal channels of communication are required. I feel it is important that students are able to question library activities and get a timely response. The meetings with members of the Student Union executive have provided a reasonable forum to discuss matters of mutual concern.

On a slightly different point, I feel it would be worthwhile to investigate whether a survey document similar to the Student Evaluation of Teaching form could be developed to provide feedback to the library regarding availability of resources and services related to specific courses.

Most feedback to the library is sort of hit and miss. I know we will probably be running a brief survey in *The Brunswickan* soon. Some of the general surveys that have been done are not very focused or directed as the teaching evaluation form is. By using such a method we could find out what type of services were available or not available for students. The feedback would be a little bit more direct and probably more useful in terms of planning and ongoing development. If our major mandate is one to support the teaching activities of the institution, then I think it is important to get feedback as to how much materials are available for academic courses. In such a survey we would have it divided up by disciplines so you can see how your money is being allocated and this would provide another useful area of feedback.

AC: One argument which was made with regard to the Grad Class project was the question of whether or not its funding would also help the science library. With regard to the smaller libraries on the campus. Do you recognize trouble spots in the other areas? What types? And how could you assure potential funding bodies like the Student Union, Grad Class and Graduate Student Association that their funding would also aid the other libraries on campus?

JT: The Library consist of Harriet Irving, Science and Forestry, Engineering and the Education Resource Centre. Any funding would support the system. While any specific proposal could be more directed at one of the locations, in the long run, the entire system would be enhanced.

The possibility that funding from a group will benefit everyone all the time, is slim. The library does not have a problem of putting together a list of potential projects. For instance, our equip-

ment budget has been low. We have to start thinking about replacing and improving our micrographic reader printers, etc. I'm not sure what amount a Grad Class donation would be, but you could look at replacing some equipment in one location one year and then schedule equipment requirements for future years. It would be an enormous strain to replace everything at one time.

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When the Social Club approached us, we provided a list of half a dozen potential requirements. One example is funding reference sources that we don't have. The possibility of adding reference sources that would support every faculty program is greater.

One project that covers the whole campus would be to replace dissertation abstracts on CD, which would make the search for dissertations a one step process rather than going through individual years which takes up a full range in the reference department. That essentially supports grad students, but from many fields.

A group supporting the entire campus has to be very careful in terms of choosing and trying to meeting everybody's needs. The chance of doing that on a regular basis are very small. But over a period of time meeting everybody's needs could be achieved. When taking a project that, for example, benefits the science library, that reduces the funding pressure on the library as a whole, thus it would be possible to perhaps undertake another project which we would not have been able to undertake. So, in the long run it might benefit several people.

AC: Considering additional funding and use of the library, what steps have you taken to make not only the university community aware of the library's resources and needs, but also the general community as well? Where do you see future improvements to your public relations program? Do you see the idea of having some type of forum for feedback from students and professors crucial to this process?

JT: This question is very difficult to answer at this time. No specific plans have been initiated to develop a fund raising campaign. In looking to the future, attention will have to be given to the area of fund development, and communication as part of that process.

It is an area where a lot of effort is going to have to go in over the next few years. We are going to have a chance to do some celebrating in the new future. We will be adding our millionth volume this spring, so hopefully in starting some of those type of projects we can develop a friends groups at some point down the road.

Essentially, we provide extra mural cards to

Fredericton community residents which is about five dollars for three years' use. We have about three thousand extra mural card holders and they receive a two week loan period and that works fairly well. We've always viewed the library as being a resource of the province and the community. We are not trying to do things the public library does, but if people have other requirements they certainly are free to make use of the collection.

AC: One issue which has come up recently is the amount of library graffiti which can be found on library carrels. What steps have you and your staff taken in order to prevent such destruction? If someone is caught by one of your staff or campus security, what is the fine and is it actually enforced? Apparently, much of the graffiti is aimed at individuals and some people have stated that they find it difficult to study in such an atmosphere. In addition, much of the graffiti is blatantly racist. Do you feel this is a threat to the library as a place for study?

JT: The graffiti is serious and it has come to a new low. We normally clean the carrels usually during the summer period. One carrel that was drawn to our attention just recently was simply taken out of the library. Following that, there was a meeting with security, the chair of the sexual harassment advisory committee and the assistant dean of students to decide what can be done. We have placed little cards in each carrel specifying that individuals who are caught defacing the property will be charged. People caught will be direct by security to the student disciplinary committee to be penalized. The penalty is restitution, a fine up to twelve percent of a student's tuition, restrictions of social privileges and could involve a recommendation from the president for suspension or dismissal. I think it is necessary that we take it seriously. When it is reported that people are starting to get worried about coming to the library, it has gone well beyond the bounds.

It is unfortunate when this type of thing happens, but that is why we have put on additional security patrols. We are pleased that we have not had any reports of attacks or aggressive behavior in the library, but certainly this type of graffiti is aggressive and offensive. We are trying to strike a balance between the library as being

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useable but also safe and that people feel secure. People ought to feel secure in the library.

AC: How do you rate the library in today's academic environment? What direction should

the library be going in the next five years?

JT: The UNB library is a medium sized research library. We will celebrate the addition of the one millionth print volume in a few weeks. Our micro collection is 1.8 million equivalent volumes. A substantial collection and a substantial investment made by the province over the years. It is essential that we continue to build upon this foundation. In addition, the library, through programs such as quick loan, broadens the access to an even greater wealth of information around us.

The library world has undergone fundamental shifts during the past two to three years. This shift has been prompted by the information explosion which was accompanied by unrelenting cost increases. Libraries across North America found they were spending more and acquiring less. It is a losing game to continue to apply the old rules. Therefore, resource sharing arrangements, cooperative collection development, reliance on commercial document delivery services took on new importance and now new publishing options are available.

The number of publications has increased dramatically. North America produces a hundred thousand monographs a year. Now these are not serials, just monographs and worldwide we are now looking at many hundreds of thousands published every year. We can only collect a small percentage of that total. Hopefully, we collect the things that support the teaching programs here and it seems obvious that we are. So if we can collect the material that handles 80 to 85 percent of the immediate requirements we can then start to depend on other libraries or commercial sources to fill in the gap by coming up with agreements like the one with Alberta.

During the next five years, I expect the library to engage in more cooperative ventures with libraries in the region, such ventures could be with other individual libraries as the one with the university of Alberta. I know there will be other agreements, but they will depend on our requirements and finding partners who are like-minded.

The publishing patterns are changing as well. There are a number of electronic journals which are not available in paper form. So we have to start looking at how we provide access for students to these. The working terminals in the libraries ought to be able to access different services - different types of publications which are no longer print in nature. If terminals were available in all the residences, material could be made available as text files and a student could work from his/her room. So I think there are many things which are either possible now and evident to us or possible now but not evident to us and things which will become evident down the road. The library must remain flexible to search for the opportunities which will be coming up. I think there will be a number of changes in the next five years because there is no stability in the publishing market at the moment and technology is certainly not allowing us to catch our breath.

On campus, there are many areas where the library has to actively work to enhance current partnerships, and where current partnerships exists, we must continue to develop them.

The Brunswickan will be running a short survey questionnaire on library usage next week as part of an on-going study of library use amongs UNB students.

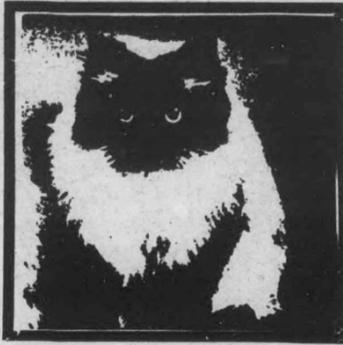
VIEWPOINT

Question:
What diabolical plans do you have for Allan Carter

By Nightmare Cat



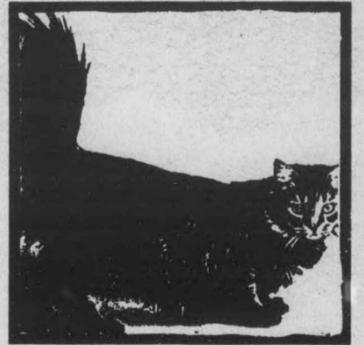
Psycho cat life 3
"Fleas, yes, I think fleas would be nice"



Fluffy life 1
"Apple juice, eh? Guess again!"



Sookie cat life 7
"Who needs plants anyway?"



Morris life 9
"Fur goes with everything"



Bill life expired
"Hairballs, more hairballs, Ack Thft."



Fritz life 5
"I don't know, but the next time he tries to get me to roll over and play dead..."



Hitler Kitty life 4
"I think I'll get him to be my running mate in next year's student elections"



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Myopic in the foggy night
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Surf resounds and kisses cliffs,
Haggard, faceless fronts of isles.
Kissing-coaxed, they let the skiffs
Affix themselves like ticks in ricks.

Sherry A. Morin

Picture Perfect

To Heidi Killoran, the one I truly
love with all my heart.

You are my canvas
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Dreams,
My strokes of imagination
Turn fantasies immortal;
The strength of your person
Deny their departure;
My love remains
Still as the ocean,
Still as my heart.

Jason G. Meldrum

Getting Acquainted

Coming out of class that night
(teaching methods and curriculum)
Tom Cochrane trod on my aesthetics:
thump thump thump

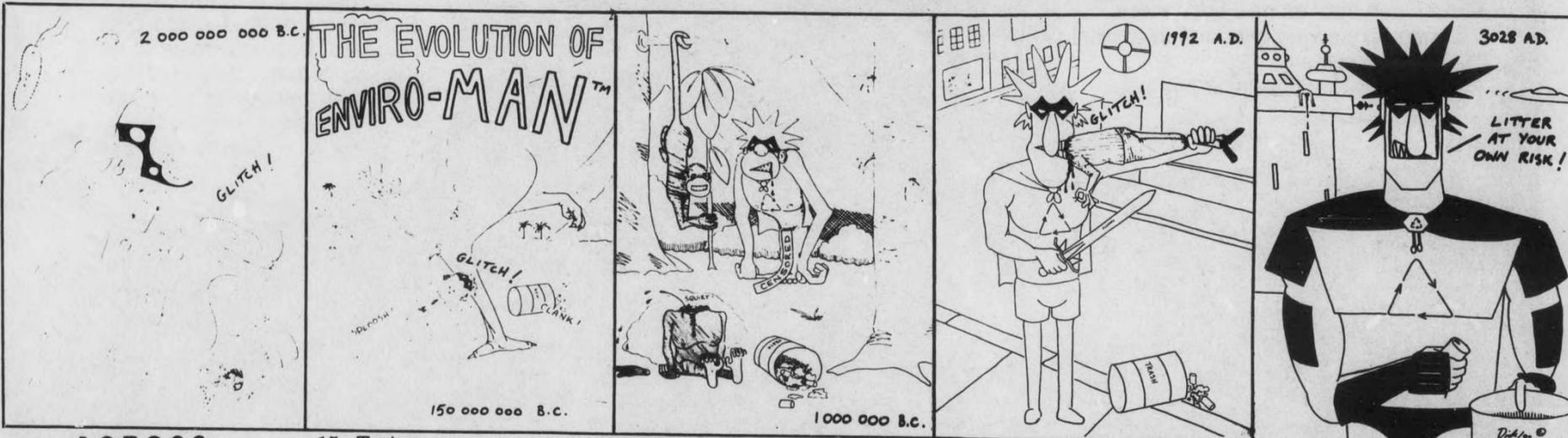
every exposed nerve
impressed with his strangeness
recoiled as at some
rank, intrusive smell

let me out of here I though
but then I stopped on empty
celebration of solitude
flicked off autopilot aware

of my kids there with him
jostling live grenades
exploding
my sensible world

ICU

by Chris Kane



ACROSS

- 1. Stringed instrument
- 5. Fibber
- 9. Farm animal
- 12. Continent
- 13. Land measure
- 14. Mimic

- 15. Testy: hyph. wd.
- 18. Regret
- 19. Jungle cat
- 20. Pulsate
- 23. White gem
- 25. Owl's sound
- 26. Support
- 27. Paid notice

- 29. Conclude
- 30. Composure
- 31. Edgar Allan —
- 32. Myself
- 33. Gravy
- 34. Window part
- 35. Quickness
- 36. Tall structure
- 37. Sprints
- 38. Exclude
- 39. Again and again: 3 wds.
- 45. Actress Lupino
- 46. Farm animal
- 47. Region
- 48. Writing tool

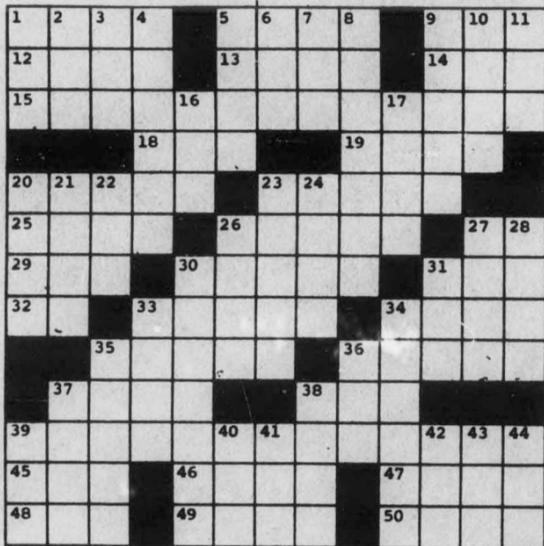
- 49. Omelet needs
- 50. Church season

DOWN

- 1. Possesses
- 2. Timber tree
- 3. — de Janeiro
- 4. Talking bird
- 5. Tardy
- 6. Chill
- 7. Sleeve
- 8. Put back
- 9. Christmas song

- 10. Unfasten
- 11. Marry
- 16. Washing vessel
- 17. Ireland: poet.
- 20. Those people
- 21. Sharpen
- 22. Fishing pole
- 23. Cost
- 24. Comfort
- 26. Boxing match
- 27. "Tops": 2 wds.
- 28. Forest animal
- 30. Corridor
- 31. Bear's foot
- 33. Rational

- 34. Doorway
- 35. Mortal being
- 36. Paving substance
- 37. Go by bus
- 38. Wagers
- 39. Summit
- 40. Mist
- 41. Label
- 42. Anger
- 43. Chess pieces
- 44. Have lunch



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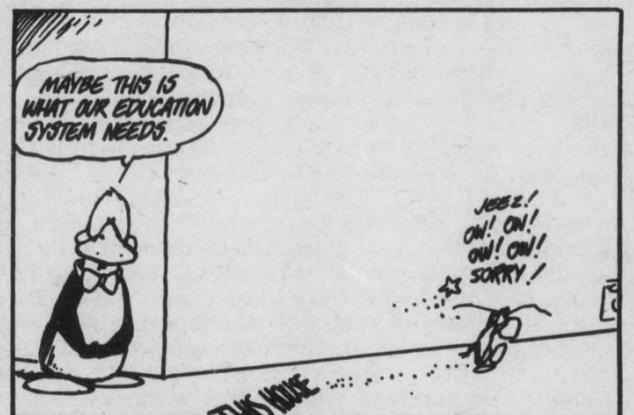
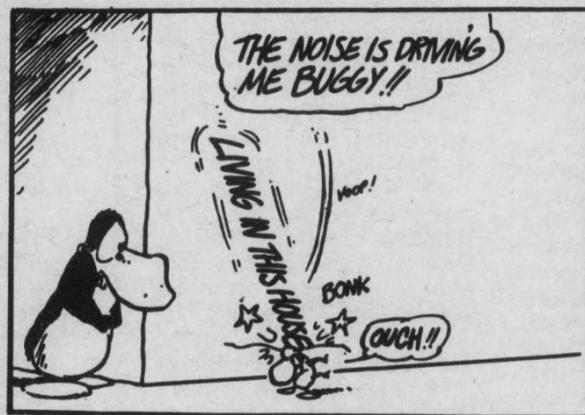
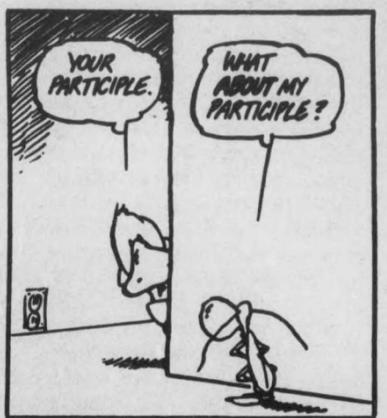
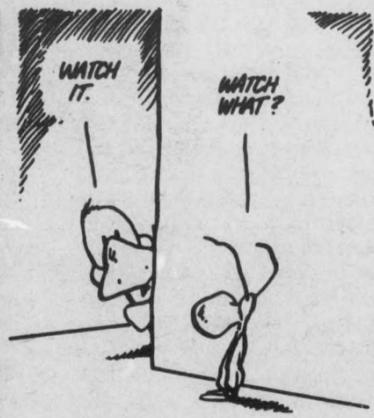
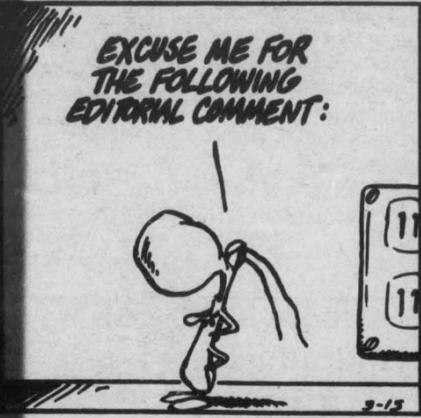


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Two UNB students to be Ironmen

by Mimi Cormier

Two UNB students are preparing to take part in one of the most prestigious martial arts competitions in the world. Randy Breau and Quincy Knox are training for the Ironman Competition which is to be held in Isle of Man, UK in August.

Breau and Knox are planning to compete as part of a Canadian team that will be attending the Ironman Competition. The competition is open to outstanding martial artists from around the world. Breau describes the Ironman Competition as "a true test of skills" that determines "the person who can best adapt to a fighting environment."

"The physical requirements are very strenuous", continues Breau. He says the competition "measures how good a fighter" each participant is, "but also forms, breaking skills and other martial arts techniques."

Breau explains that competitors are informed of the rules a couple of months before the Ironman Competition. He says there are "different divisions for it according to skill." Competitors are paired off based upon such standards as rank achieved in the martial arts, age and weight. Competitors must

successfully complete several events measuring different areas of ability.

Events involving physical skills generally associated with the martial arts are included in the Ironman Competition. Highly specialized tests of martial arts ability are also included, however. In the breaking category, for example, there is an event called the free break, Breau says the free break involved "breaking a board that is free standing" and therefore has "no stabilization". Many of these events measure skills that require much training before they are mastered. The actual physical competition is timed and points are awarded for each event successfully completed.

Besides physical skills, the Ironman Competition measures forms, called "Kata". The Kata are the motions martial artists make without coming into physical contact with anything. According to Breau the Kata are a practice that originated with "the old masters" and are "a way of remembering techniques without an actual partner."

The competition measures a wide range of physical abilities. Besides the Kata, breaking and kicking events, flexibility is measured and

"grappling" is involved in another events. Breau says the goal of each competitor is to "try to use skills the opponent is not familiar with." Approximately 150 to 200 international competitors are expected to attend.

Breau and Knox are not newcomers to the field of martial arts. Each has an extensive background with the martial arts and physical competition. Knox is a former university gold medal wrestler, he has been training in the martial arts for 3 years and is described by Breau as a "heavyweight" competitor with good potential for the Ironman Competition.

With 8 years of martial arts training behind him, Breau has attained black belts in both Tin Titsu and Karate. He has trained with many of the best martial arts instructors in North America, including his instructor Professor John Williams. Williams will be the head of the Canadian team going to the Ironman Competition. "I wouldn't be the martial artist I am today" without Williams, says Breau.

The training for the Ironman Competition is extensive. Breau and Knox train 4 days every week. The training will become more intense during the summer as the date for the Ironman Competition comes nearer.

The Canadian team will be made up of participants from across the country. The team members also hope to attend the World Martial Arts Championships in Ohio in April, 1992. Breau says the biggest problem facing the team is funding, but that the team still expects to represent Canada at the Ironman Competition.

Another important feature

of the Ironman Competition, according to Breau, is that there are "no politics" involved. He says there will be "judges from all over, rules laid down ahead of time and they're going to be followed to the letter." The Ironman Competition is "not a bloodfest," and Breau adds that it is "a test of the individual, a personal test."

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Campus recreation

Men's Indoor Soccer

Play-off action began last Monday, March 23 with the quarter-final round in the UNB/STU Men's Indoor Soccer League.

The first game scheduled ended earlier than anticipated with the "Hubcaps" defeating the "Trabzon" team by default. The 8:30 pm match-up proved to be the closest game of the evening as the "Purple Helmets" defeated "Ludlow United" by a margin of 5-2. At 9:30 pm "Jones House" began strong but were quickly subdued by a determined "Liverpool F.C." squad in the 9 - 3 final. To finish off the evening, "the Moosehead Premiums" defeated the "International Selects" by a score of 8 - 2 in a well deserved victory and the stage was set for what proved to be an excellent semi-final round for all the winning teams.

The semi-final round began at 8:30 pm March 26 when spectators witnessed an excellent match between the first place red division finishers the "Hubcaps" and the second place, green division finishers, the "Moosehead Premiums." In an excellent overtime win, the "Premiums" defeated the "Hubcaps" 7-4 despite the fact that they trailed at the half by a margin of 3-2. In the second semi-final match-up, the 3rd place green division finishers

"Purple Helmets", upset the green division champions, "Liverpool F.C." by a score of 7-5. Both the semi-final winners, the "Moosehead Premiums" and the "Purple Helmets", moved on to the final championship match-up which took place on Monday March 30th at 9:30 pm.

The championship game began quickly for the "Purple Helmets" as they knocked in several goals early in the first half on the Premiums keeper, James Clark. The "Purple Helmets" netminder, Curtis Raymond, played a strong half as the "Helmets" continued to build up a lead of 5-2 at half-time. As the second half opened it was evident the "Premiums" had something to prove and they slowly began to narrow the margin and at one point were within one goal of the "..." at 6-5. The "Purple Helmets" were able to hold off the "Moosehead Premiums" for the remainder of the half as well as capitalize once more to make the final outcome 7-5. Congratulations to the 1992 UNB/STU Men's Indoor Intramural Soccer champions, the "Purple Helmets".

Congratulations to all of this year's participants in the program and to all of the 8 teams who secured a play-off position. Dedication to the program was extremely

evident this term as only 3 defaults were reported in the 74 game season and a thank-you should be extended to all those teams with 100% attendance. I would like to thank all the referees and especially Andrew Kennedy, the referee - in - chief who was indispensable throughout the term. Once again, congratulations to the "Purple Helmets", this year's Men's Indoor Soccer champions.

Female Indoor Soccer

The UNB/STU female indoor soccer league concluded last week when the Social Club Yeowomen met the Lady Dunn Squad in the championship final at 6:30 pm on Thursday, March 26. The representatives for Lady Dunn played a strong game but the more experienced Yeowomen were not to be defeated as they easily captured the championship in an eleven-two victory.

Congratulations to all five teams who participated in this year's league and to all the players. And a special thanks to all the referees, secretaries and UNB intramural personnel who with much dedication, made the first female indoor soccer league successful. Once again, congratulations to the Social Club Yeowomen, this year's women's indoor soccer

championship and we'll see you all again in September.

Volleyball

The Co-ed and Men's volleyball play-offs were held Sunday Mar. 29/92. The top two teams in each division battled it out. In determining the teams that would advance to the play-offs; when a tie occurred; the points for and against each of the teams involved were taken into consideration. The emerging Championships for Co-ed were L.B.R. in the recreational league

defeating Bridges, and the 6-pack's in the competitive who defeated the Poison Eaters. In the Men's; L.B.R. once again became champions of the recreational league; G.E. Rubbles where were you? In the competitive the Raiders spiked it out against Jones Lounge Lizards (former champions), better luck next time Jones. Congratulations to all who participated this year, and we hope to see you next season. Special thanks to all the officials; we could not have done it without you.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

COMPETITIVE:

Teams	Games	Wins	Losses	Pts.
Men Among Boys	6	2	4	10
Raiders	6	5	1	16
S.T.U.	6	4	2	14
Bushwackers	6	3	3	12
Bridges	6	2	4	10
M.E. Turbos	6	4	2	14
F.B.I.	6	2	4	10
Blue Division				
Old Soils	7	3	4	13
Knights	7	5	2	17
Law Stars	7	2	5	11
Civil Setters	7	3	4	13
Bare Back Riders	7	5	2	17
Aitken Animals	7	2	5	11
Jones Lounge Lizards	7	7	-	21

VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Last week Mike Tyson was found guilty of rape and to some it must seem that this is an era of sexual scandal among athletes. Tyson's rape trial caps off a sports year which saw Earvin Johnson's career halted by the HIV virus acquired via his accommodating ways. Concurrent with that was Wilt Chamberlain's admission to a staggeringly large number of sexual encounters. Baseball has been hit with both the Steve Garvey paternity suit

and the Wade Boggs - Margo Adams affair. The New England Patriots brought sexual scandal to football through sexual harassment of a female reporter in the locker room.

But sex scandals are not new to sports. Chick Stahl, manager of the Boston Red Sox in the early 'teens, committed suicide as a result of being blackmailed by a woman whose child he had fathered. Babe Ruth's slump of 1925 is now no longer

considered to have been a season long bout of indigestion, but rather the far more plausible explanation of a season long bout with gonorrhoea. The largest difference between these episodes and scandals of today are that reporters of this age are no longer as willing to cover up for the players.

A byproduct of the physical culture we live in is that athletes are often viewed as being more masculine than non-athletes. Since heterosexual sex is very gender specific in terms of role playing the super masculine athlete is supposed to be ideally suited for fulfilling the male role. That athletes are not equally adept in the bedroom as they are on the playing field has been well documented (much to the relief of non-athletes such as myself) but the myth lives on.

I do not claim that the above is a conscious perception among women. Nor do I claim that it is true of all women, or even a majority. It is a subconscious expectation formed by a subset of the female population. That it is a subset of some size is testified to by the fact that elite level athletes have little difficulty finding sexual partners. This starts at a very early age, even before puberty in some cases. Ken Dryden's Home Game series, televised two winters ago on CBC, depicted twelve year old boys at the annual Pee Wee hockey tournament in Quebec City being fawned over by 15 and 16 year old girls. Given such preferential treatment it can come as no surprise that athletes begin to believe that this opinion of desirability is shared by all women. They also begin to expect it as their due.

As with women, not all athletes form this expectation. Nor do all athletes take advantage of the extramarital opportunities to which they are exposed. Many athletes are faithful to their partners. And for those not engaged in a monogamous relationship, by what right do we criticize them? A columnist for *Sports Illustrated* recently wrote that Magic Johnson had taken advantage of numerous women with whom he had sex. How so? There have been no suggestions that Johnson coerced any of these women. The encounters were all by the mutual consent of responsible adults. True, this is considered to be morally incorrect by the ethics of North America's most frequented religions, but it does not conflict with prevailing North American mores.

Sexual violence against women is, of course, inexcusable. Understanding the reasons why Mike Tyson still believes that he committed no crime does not make him any less responsible for that crime. Despite the expectations that the sexual myths of the athlete have allowed him to form he is still responsible for his own actions. Our species is one of free will. Mike Tyson, like all athletes, like all people, must learn to exercise that free will in a more responsible manner.



BY
**PAUL ARSENAULT
MURRAY NYSTROM**

Remember Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns? He is one of those senior citizen boxers who keep entertaining us in that pure sport of boxing. Anyways, Hearns and Iran Barkley fought for a lightweight championship (we can't remember which boxing organization they were fighting for) and really pounded each other. The fight went the full 12 rounds and Barkley won on a very close split decision. They interviewed Barkley after the fight and you could have seen the excitement in his eyes, if they weren't swollen shut like they were. You couldn't see Hearns' eyes either because his nose was spread across his face. The fight was one of those Rock 'em Sock 'em, street fight types. The sport could use a few more like that because it hasn't had much to be happy about lately.

Since the NHL is on strike, hopefully TSN will give major junior playoffs more coverage. The games are usually pretty good and it gives viewers a chance to see a few future stars of the NHL. On Wednesday night former Red Devils Gary Agnew and Mike Kelly were involved in the national telecast game when their London Knights were in Niagara Falls playing the Thunder. With the strike we may be able to see more of them.

- 5 things to do during the NHL strike:
1. Don't think about it- Yeah right.
 2. Just be happy you're not a season ticket holder.
 3. Do that paper you've put off since January.
 4. Watch Letterman reruns on A&E.
 5. Buy a Red Devil NHL playoff pool- We hear they are going at discount prices.

This time of the year is when we turn to our self proclaimed NCAA basketball czar Jimmy Landine to find out who is going to win the Final Four tourney. According to Jimmy you better put your loonies on Duke and Cincinnati. (Cinci?- come on!) Duke has too many good athletes for Indiana to overcome and he figures Cincinnati will upset Michigan. For the final game, bet your house and spouse (but not the dog) on Duke. They'll repeat, becoming the first team since UCLA won successive titles back in the seventies.

Trivia: Name the only US based junior hockey teams to win a Memorial Cup.

Congratulations to this year's male and female athletes of the year, Chris Somers and Kara Palmer. Chris led the UNB Red Devils to the MacAdam division finals and possessed the best goals against in the division. Kara had another great season with the Red Bloomers and played an integral role in their success. Congratulations to all the other winners at last week's awards banquet. For those who missed the banquet, once again you missed a fabulous slide show presented by Maureen Sparks.

We would like to offer our condolences to Craig Isley and his family on the recent loss of his father. Craig is a member of the UNB Red Raiders.

We asked you who you think will win the Stanley Cup. Here are some of the answers.

- Mike Johnston: My hockey season ended weeks ago- leave me alone.
 - Shannon Hickey: The Expos by a touchdown.
 - Dean Parsons: Not the Leafs.
 - Hugh Hospodar: Law Lords.
 - Rob Beatty: Nobody, or whatever.
 - Bart: Mark Messier.
 - Maureen Sparks: I only watch the Red Devils- well I used to.
 - Frank Denis: I don't know how we went over budget.
 - Mary Breau: Well it depends who eats the most complex carbohydrates.
 - Matt Harris: I don't know but it will cost members 5 bucks to see it here.
 - Mary Ellen Myshrrall: San Jose.
 - Beth Jennings: What is the Stanley Cup?
 - Reggie Dunlop: Minnesota.
 - Julie Lamarche: If women were running the show, there wouldn't be a strike.
 - Paul Arsenault: Charleston Chiefs.
 - Shelagh MacDonald: Didn't Alberta win that?
- Trivia answer:** Spokane Chiefs and Portland Winter Hawks.

UNB/STU Scuba Club

Attention all Scuba Club members!
Club Night which has been on Sunday nights from 8-10pm has been changed to Friday nights from 8:30-10:30pm for the Spring and Summer months.
Over the summer months the club will be planning many boat dives in the Deer Island area. If you are interested and want to take part please leave your correct address and phone number for the summer with either Ralph Hamilton at 363-4560 or Kevin Johnston at 472-3103. For the recent certified divers your certification cards will be out within the next 2 to 3 weeks. For more information or questions please call one of the above numbers.
Happy diving.

From the Athletic Director

The UNB Athletics Department would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all of those who were involved with the success of the athletic department during the 1991-1992 academic/athletic year.

- I would like to thank, in no particular order, the following people: the students of UNB for their support and commitment to the twelve teams that take part in AUSA competition.
- Frank Denis, and sports writers of the Brunswickan, for their professionalism and sincere interest in covering our teams this year.
- Darren Comeau, our Varsity Mania Director, and his executive and staff who kept the enthusiasm and spirit "alive" throughout the entire year.
- Major sponsors: Dr. Chet and Mrs. Helen Campbell, Dr. Garnet Copeland's family, Moosehead Breweries, Coca Cola, Pepsi, Aitken Centre, Graphic Services, UNB Audio Visual Department, Beaver Foods, and the College Hill Social Club.
- UNB Athletic's club members who have generously donated to our teams.
- The UNB Administration: Dr. Robin Armstrong, Dr. Tom Traves Mr. Jim O'Sullivan and Professor Eric Garland.
- UNB Physical Plant - the men who keep our programs running smoothly.
- Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation - Dean Terry Haggerty, the faculty, Guy O'Donnell, the secretaries, Maureen Sparks and the support staff.
- And last but not least the student/athletes, managers and trainers who through their hard work and dedication displayed the true spirit of UNB'ers.

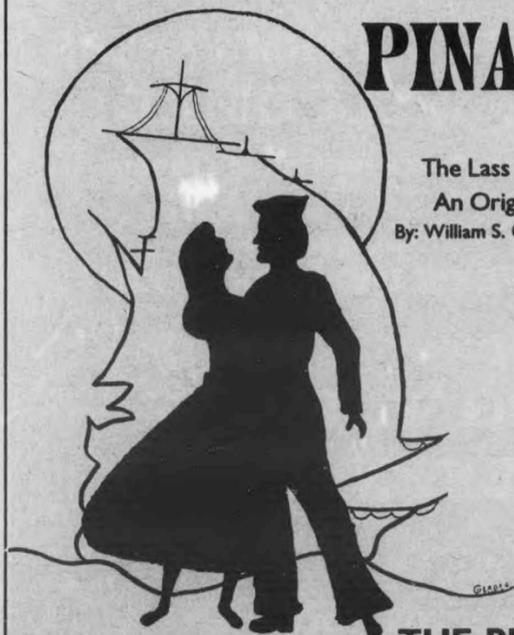
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Opinion 2: this week, the Brunswickan received two opinion articles.

The truth about Muslims' prayer

by Yahia Fadlalla

Praise be to God, the Lord of the Universe, and may His Peace and Blessing be upon all His prophets including Moses, Jesus, and Muhammed.

Dear Reader, this humble attempt is intended to shed *some* light of truth on what's said about Muslims' Prayers mischievously, ignorantly and/or without any prior information or background.

No doubt that prayer, in any religion, is important and well recognized. It strengthens the belief in the existence of God and transmits this belief to innermost recesses of the heart. If one performs it devoutly, it uplifts the spirit, clarifies the conscience and comforts the soul. In the Islamic prayer, every muscle joins with the soul and mind in the worship and glory of God *alone*. In Islam, every individual, man or woman, prays on his/her own behalf and communicates *directly* with God who is All-seeing, All-hearing. There is no clergy exists in Islam, nor is it needed. It is very strongly recommended that prayers are said in congregation. Otherwise, the individual's prayer on his/her own is valid anywhere so long as the place is clean. No temple, no offerings are necessary. In The Qur'an (The Holy book of Islam) the believers are asked not only to say but to keep up and perfect their prayers (The Qur'an 2:277;72:20).

The Muslim makes sure of his/her

cleanliness before starting his/her prayer. He/she carries out a prescribed ablution. This ablution draws one's attention to one's own cleanliness both physically and spiritually. Furthermore, the Muslim says his/her prayers in a clean place, directing his/her face towards the *Ka'bah* in Mecca and his/her heart to God, conscious of being a member of the universal brotherhood/sisterhood of Islam. All worshipping the one and only God in one and the same manner, facing in one direction, and when in congregation, keeping in straight line/s. While praying, the Muslim does his/her best not to become distracted by his/her surroundings. He/she recites words of The Qur'an, kneels and prostrates him/herself to God and praises Him. In his/her prayer, a Muslim realizes that the Deity is with him/her, watching and hearing him/her, and responding to his/her supplications. A Muslim's soul is at its peak of joy, he/she feels closest to God when he/she prostrates to Him in praise, and asking for His Guidance and Help. The *Ka'bah* was built by Ibrahim and his son Ishmael as a place for monotheistic prayer. Islamic traditions tell us that Ibrahim put the same Black Stone in position with his own hands in the very place it still occupies today, forming one of the corner stones of the *Ka'bah*. Was not Ibrahim the first distinguished example of the devout Muslim? He was brave enough, even in his youth, to denounce the practice of idol-worship

adopted by his people-including his own father. He went to the wilderness in submission to the will of God, taking with him his wife and child. In a full obedience he was even prepared to sacrifice his own son at his Lord's command. So, Muslims do not face the *Ka'bah* while praying according to a superstition, but rather to deep religious sentiment felt in every believer's heart. As the first place ever built for the worship of God alone it is the focus towards all Muslims direct themselves in their prayers. Also, God says in The Qur'an: "We have seen the turning of your face to Heaven (for guidance O Muhammed) verily We shall make you turn towards a Qiblah (direction) which is dear to you. So turn your face towards the Inviolable Place of Worship and ye (O Muslims) wheresoever ye may be, turn your faces (when ye pray) towards it" (The Qur'an 2:144). Thus, there is *no* contradiction about the direction to be faced in prayer. The divine order is to face the *Ka'bah*. A Muslim who keeps up prayers and humbly does his/her best to perfect them will be felicitous. God says in The Qur'an: "Felicitous indeed are the believers who are humble in their prayers, and who shun vain conversation, and who act for the sake of purity" (The Qur'an 23:124, Also see 29:45).

For their high spiritual value the five daily prayers are extremely important in Islam. They should be said by every Muslim sane man or woman.

Prayers are simplified for the traveler and the sick. The five daily prayers were *divinely* instituted in Mecca prior to the prophet's move to Medina. The prophet taught every minute details of the prayers to his followers who in turn taught others. The records of the Prophet's Traditions are rich in such details.

There are several comments made by orientalists on the value and the way the Muslims' prayers are said which warrant discussion:

Anderson commented: "To a Muslim there is little connection between prayer and ethics; a man who rises from prayer to cheat will be rewarded for the prayer and punished for the cheating". Anderson forgot that the reward for such a man may be reduced to nil for praying so insincerely. Were a Muslim to commit an immoral act so closely succeeding his devotions, it would only show how far his mind was from God. Prophet Muhammed (prophet of Islam) was quoted to have said that he whose prayers do not keep him away from indecency has no prayers.

Zwerner tried to connect the act of prayer with animistic beliefs. He put forward such arguments as: "Muhammed forbade prayers being held in or near watering places of camels because camels were created by devils". No one, particularly Muslims, can believe in devils creating anything. It is only God who is the Creator. The logical explanation is that the watering places for camels,

with their dung, would not be clean enough places for the saying of prayers. Besides, who would choose such places to say his/her prayers when there is the dry desert, the clean shelter of the home or mosque in which to pray?

The Muslims' communal prayer in Mosques was interpreted by Friar Simon and Mark Toledo to be praises to Muhammed and not to God *alone*.

How different from the above conjectures were the admiring remarks of one Pennis who visited Jerusalem: "In the likeness of monks, they [Muslims] pray exceedingly in a very ordered way ... wherever they are on earth at certain hours of the day, with bended knees and prostrated to earth, they adore God devoutly". And in the words of his contemporary Ricoldo: "And what indeed shall I say of their prayer? So great is their devotion that I was astonished when I saw it and proved it by experience".

For any questions concerning this article, and/or Islam, please contact The Straight Path group at 453-9513.

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The quality of student life

by Robin Wyllie

At some point in the next couple of weeks, a number of Graduate students will be receiving a survey form on the quality of student life. This is not an attempt by the GSA to choke the recycle bins on campus with more propaganda. It is a baseline survey, designed to compile a database on as broad a cross-section of UNB grads as possible. Do yourself, and your fellow grads, a favour by filling it out and returning it to the GSA before April 15th.

We currently serve over 700 full-time graduate students on campus. In order for this survey to give us a good representation of the graduate student population, we must sample at least 5% of same. That means it would be nice to get at least 35 of these suckers back. This will give any survey results

statistical accuracy, 19 times out of 20. We hope to get an adequate sample of every department on campus, which is the reason for individual mailings. If you are in a small department, please make sure and complete the survey. Chances are if you don't fill one out we will not be proportional to your departmental graduate student population.

There are many reasons for doing the survey. The main one is to get some feedback from you. There are sections on GSA services, campus media, demographics, finances and student-faculty relationships, to name a few. Information from the survey will be used with the aim of improving the quality of graduate student life at UNB. You will note that we do not request your name in order to remove any bias and preserve confidentiality.

The final product of this survey will be a report that will be submitted to the University with a series of recommendations on improvements that can be made to graduate student life. These will cover finances, medical/dental coverage, day care, responsibilities and working conditions, to name a few. It will also provide the GSA with future guidance in our decisions and policies affecting grads.

A lot of work has gone into setting this up, putting the actual survey together and distributing it on campus. There will still be lots of work to do when the surveys come back. Everything has to be tallied up and a report written on the results. If you are of the opinion that this is a crock of shit, then kindly pass on your survey to someone who will fill it out.

The results of the survey will

affect such things as GSA services to clubs and societies; differential fee policies; funding formulae for campus media; policies on faculty-student relations; sexual and racial harassment; grievance procedures, and the Graduate House. I hope you fill one out because I believe we can use the information to improve the graduate student experience at UNB.

If you are still a bit skeptical about filling out this survey, have a chat with any graduate student from another department or even faculty. Find out what kind of work they put into their TA or RA, and what their financial situation is? Ask them how they get along with faculty? What kind of resources do they have regarding office or lab space, and computer access? If you notice any obvious differences, that's what we're trying to help eliminate with this survey. You

might think again about sending one in.

A brief tale

So, one day, when ten, maybe fifteen years have passed, you will walk back on campus retracing old haunts. And maybe you will have a young kid with you - your kid. And you will go into an office like *The Brunswickan* and you will say "Hi, I used to work here, just come to see what it is like now." - feeling really hip. And when you are out of ear-shc, one of the bewildered staffers will exclaim: "My God, what a dork! What the hell kind of paper was this in the nineties, anyway! What a knob!" But you won't feel awful because you won't hear them. Hell of a thing eh?

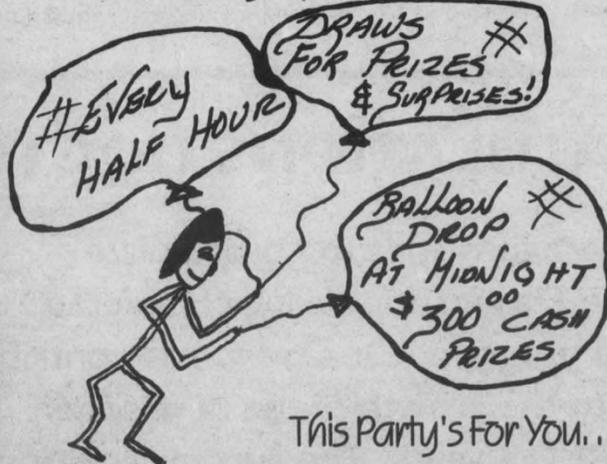
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Canadian Federation of University Women - Saint John

Senior Year Scholarship - Value \$1,000

Conditions - Female student entering final undergraduate year in September, 1992. Student must be graduate of a high school in New Brunswick District 19, 20 or 52.

Application Deadline - May 31, 1992

Post Graduate Study - Lillian D. and Charles R. Bone Memorial Scholarship - Value \$1,000

Conditions - Female university graduate entering a Post-Graduate Degree Program. Applicant must be a graduate of a high school in New Brunswick School District 20 or 52 or a resident of the greater Saint John area.

Application Deadline - May 31, 1992.

Note: Two letters of Reference from Professors in Field of Study required.

Mature Student - Jean Crawford Flemming Memorial Scholarship - Value \$1,000

Conditions - Mature woman (over age 24), a resident of the greater Saint John area, who has completed a minimum of 30 credit hours (the equivalent of one full year of study) and is pursuing full-time degree studies at a Canadian University.

Application deadline - May 31, 1992.

Note: An academic letter of reference and transcript required.

Academic standing is a consideration in all scholarships. Financial need is a consideration in the Senior Year and Jean Crawford Flemming Memorial Scholarship.

Applications available from Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Please return completed applications to: Chairman, Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women Saint John, P.O. Box 6233, Station A, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4R7

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Deadline - June 1, 1992.

George B. Whalen Memorial Scholarship - Value \$750

Applicant must be enrolled in a university degree program related to agriculture or the dairy industry including plant and animal science entering second, third or fourth year of study and a resident of New Brunswick.

Applications must include: A 300-500 word essay concerning the applicants future plans and how they relate to the agricultural industry; Two letters of recommendation from professors; and a transcript of marks.

Applications forms available from Undergraduate Awards Office, UNB, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building. Completed applications should be sent to Scholarship Committee, New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board, P.O. Box 490, Sussex, N.B. E0E 1P0, for the attention of Jennifer Fuller.

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Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883
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Spaghetti Suppers: Every Fri. 5:00 pm. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Openings still remain for the May 9 workshop. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

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

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

UPCOMIN'

Duo Pach in concert at memorial hall

The Duo Pach - violinist Joseph Pach and pianist Arlene Nimmons Pach - are in concert this Sunday, April 5, at 8 pm in UNB's Memorial Hall. This is the final concert in the 1991-92 UNB/STU Creative Arts season, and features music by J.S. Bach, Handel, Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, Wienawski and Saint-Saëns. Admission is by subscription, with individual tickets available at the door for \$12/adults, \$10/seniors and \$4/students.

Creamer lectures to focus on physical activity across the life span

Physical activity across the life span is the theme of the 1992 Creamer and UNB Lectures. Presented by the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University in Fredericton, the lectures will be held April 6-8.

This year's speaker is Donald A. Bailey, a professor with the college of physical education at the University of Saskatchewan. A renowned researcher in the field of health and physical education, Dr. Bailey will deliver three, free public lectures. The first will be held at UNB in Fredericton on Monday, April 6, at 8 pm in Loring Bailey Hall, Room 146. Entitled You're Only a Child Once: Are There Childhood Antecedents for Adult Health Problems?, the lecture will be followed by a reception in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge.

On Tuesday, April 7, Dr. Bailey will give the lecture, Bones of Contention: The Role of Physical Activity in the Maintenance of Skeletal Integrity, at 8 pm in the amphitheatre of the Saint John Regional Hospital. He will deliver the same lecture in Fredericton on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 pm in the Ted Daigle Auditorium, Edmund Casey Building, STU. A reception, in the Edmund Casey Hall faculty lounge, will follow.

For additional information, contact Dennis Caine in the UNB faculty of education at 453-3500.

Basque Archaeology at Red Bay, Labrador

Jeff Webb, a graduate student in history at UNB, will give an illustrated talk on his experiences as a crew member of the archaeological investigations at Red Bay Newfoundland. The Red Bay dig and underwater explorations have produced much information on Basque whaling practices in Atlantic Canada. Jeff will provide all those wishing to attend with an insider's view on Thursday April 9 in Tilley Hall, Room 5 at 7:30 pm. There is no charge and light refreshments will be provided. Contact Frances Stewart at Anthropology, 453-4976, for more information.

UNB Bicentennial Choir presents concert for spring

The UNB Bicentennial Choir presents its seventh annual Concert for Spring this Monday, April 6, at 8 pm, at Wilmot United Church. The varied program includes madrigals, anthems by Haydn and Rutter, Thompson's "Choose Something Like a Star," spirituals and folk arrangements. Special guest Madeleine Arel on flute will join in on several of the choir selections, and will join director/guitarist Steven Peacock in duets by Carulli and Ibert. And choir member Marcia Hullmeine, playing alto recorder, will add a touch of the Renaissance to the program. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome.

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Spring - Saturday, April 4 (9am to 4pm), registration begins March 16 at the UNB Recreation Office. Registration deadline in April 1. Fees - \$35 for UNB/STU students & facility members, \$40 for non-members, and add \$5 after April 1.

Public service announcement from the YM-YWCA

The Fredericton YM-YWCA in conjunction with the Fredericton Diving Club are offering a springboard diving class to be held at the Sir Max Aitken Pool on Saturdays 1:30 - 2:30pm running from April 4th to May 30th.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is offering a variety of advanced aquatics courses this spring session. If you are interested in Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross, National Lifeguard Service Pool option, or Instructors course give the YM-YWCA a call.

Early morning swims Monday to Friday all start at 7:00 am.

For registration information, call the Y at 458-1186.

Canadian astronauts coming to UNB

Canadian astronauts Roberta Bondar and Ken Money will give a free public talk on space flight at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Tuesday, April 7. Sponsored by UNB's faculties of science and engineering, their talk is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall.

Canada's first woman astronaut and a neurologist, Dr. Bondar recently travelled on the space shuttle Discovery. On board she served as a payload specialist--someone who is responsible for handling highly complex equipment and conducting experiments in space. Ken Money, an alternate payload specialist, was backup astronaut on the mission.

Together they will discuss the thrill of space flight and in-flight mission schedules as well as provide background information on the mission, astronaut training and careers in Canada's space program.

CONGRATULATIONS DOCTOR !!!

The Brunswickan wishes to congratulate **Dr. Kwame Dawes** for having completed his doctoral program. Dr. Dawes has contributed immensely to the growth of the newspaper over the past five years. The current position of the newspaper can be accredited to Dr. Dawes' hard work and dedication.

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With option to take over lease of one bedroom in two bedroom apt. 80 Biggs St. Apt. #18. Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher; balcony; carpet throughout. Rent is \$180/mo, plus utilities. Excellent location, only 15 min from campus by foot; on bus route. Call 457-1131 and ask for Rich or Scott.

2 bedroom apt. from May 1 - Aug 31, with option to take over lease. \$500/mo plus heat and lights (very inexpensive) located on 127 Biggs St. Great view of the river. New apt. with patio and a jacuzzi. Partly furnished if nec. Phone 457-0985 and ask for Sylvie or Stacey.

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1 min. to UNB, 2 bedrooms available in a four bedroom apt. for the summer. 706 Graham Ave. Best offer. 457-2315, ask for Jason.

Available May 1, 2 bedroom apt. in a security building, located at 9 Forest Hill Road. Apt. has all major appliances including a dishwasher. Laundry facilities are located in the building and there is also free parking. Only 5 min. walk to UNB. Looking for someone to take over lease or sublet. Call 451-8283.

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. in 18 unit building, furnished, laundry facilities, 15 min. walk to campus, only \$300/mo + utilities. Call 455-7338.

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One bedroom in a large two bedroom apt. in quiet building from May to Sept. Bedroom furnished or unfurnished. With laundry facilities, parking, security building, storage area. Rent \$225 + half of utilities (neg.). Prefer non-smoking male. May consider sublet entire apt. (inquire) phone 452-7914.

Two bedroom apt. available May 1: Option to renew lease in Sept. Security building, heat, lights, hot water included. \$495/mo. 457-0967.

Large 2 bedroom apt. with option to take over lease. 10 min walk to campus \$622/mo, includes heat and hot water; laundry, vending machines, parking, storage, security building, 459-5983.

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Roommate wanted, to help sublet a modern and spacious 2 bedroom apt. on Windsor St. (2 seconds from UNB) from May 1 to Aug. 1, rent is \$225/mo, hot water included. Female non-smoker only please. 459-3878.

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Large one bedroom apt. for rent, \$542/mo. includes heat, hot water, parking and laundry facilities. 10 minute walk from campus. If interested, please call Tracy at 459-0247.

Large 3 bedroom apt. on University Ave., close to university, hardwood floor and fire place in living room. Rent \$700 plus utilities and damage deposit required, 457-7087 or 458-8772 (day).

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WANTED

Guys Levis in any shape (good, ripped, button-fly, etc). Around size 40-44. Call 459-7632.

Scuba gear. Looking to buy used scuba equipment in good condition. Call after 5 pm at 455-7038 ask for Scott.

Zoom lens for 35mm camera, screw mount. Call 450-3201.

Four copies of the Econ 1000 text People, Resources and Power (edited by Burrill and McKay). Will purchase anytime in April. Will pay \$10/book, must be in excellent condition.

Phone 459-3641 and leave message.

Textbook wanted - Elementary Statistical Concepts (2nd edition) Ronald E. Walpole. Please contact 453-1705 ASAP.

DRIVES

Looking for a ride to California around 22nd of April 1992. Call 459-0146.

We are driving to Toronto and have space. For anyone wanting to go anywhere from here to Toronto. Leaving April 14. Share expenses. For more information call 455-5330 leave message if not home.

I am driving to Kingston, Ont. April 27th and am looking for one or two people to share expenses. Am coming back Friday May 1st. Call 459-3894 and ask for Paul.

LOST AND FOUND

Taken from the Hilltop Pub on Thursday night, March 26/92 a black leather hockey jacket. Owner would appreciate it being returned. Phone 451-9787 and it can be arranged to have it returned with no questions asked.

Lost: from UNB Bookstore, Monday, March 30th, around 4:15 pm Blue Wheeler knapsack with black shoulder straps. Contained some very important papers which can not be replaced, also contained some other expensive items. Could the individual(s) who "borrowed" this item please turn it in to security, or give me a call (you have my number!) - Reward offered. Warning: don't leave your stuff on the rack in the Bookstore - some turd-breath stole mine and I'm pissed off!

Lost: One red and black knapsack was stolen from the seminar room on D-level in Head Hall last Thursday night. If you have any information, please contact Rick at 457-1131. If you're the dork who stole it, please return it. Thanks for jeopardizing my university career, you twit!

PERSONALS

Moving sale: 229 Connaught April 4, Saturday. 9am-12 rain or shine.

Suzanne Landry: I've been in one of your classes for a whole year now and I never noticed you until about one month ago - stupid me. I don't know how I could have missed someone as "beautiful"

as you. I hope I can get the chance to meet you sometime.

Mary Beth Mackenzie: I don't know you personally and I probably won't get to know you so I have something to tell you. I think you're the most beautiful girl on campus. When the term beautiful was created it was designed with you're name in mind. From you #1 fan.

AISESECUNB would like to thank Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for their generous support of the AISESEC mini-motivational. Thanks for making it a success.

Jay, you skunk! How could you do it? You cheated on me with those two! You'd better hide because we will be avenged. Love #3.

To the guy who wrote to Bandanaman: Too afraid to sign your name putz? So, the next time I hit on your girlfriend, you're going to hit on me? Well, what a lovely shade of pink. Signed Bandanaman.

Shy guy, I'm curious. KDH.

To the girl at the Neill House Social with dark brown hair, If I ever see you again I'm going to hit you. From the girl you spit water on.

To my Locust on 3rd floor Neville, You'll never forget tonight babe! It'll be more than you've ever dreamed. I'll make you forget every other girl alive, Casanova! But, it's not what you think. Love, Ayla of the Mamutoi

Looking for some fun before exams? Look no further. Come to Variety Show '92. Only \$3 to see belly dancers, musicians, skits etc. etc. Best of all it benefits Big Brothers and Big Sisters!! Buy your tickets now from members of the Educ. Society in Room 130A at Marshall D'Avray Hall. The show starts at 7 pm on April 11th in the Dugald Blue Auditorium at Marshall D'Avray Hall. Bell there! UNB Education Society.

Fragglehead, I know times are rough but I do really love you and I have loved the past 22 months that we have been together. There have been a lot more good times than bad. I'm sure the love I have for you will get us through anything.

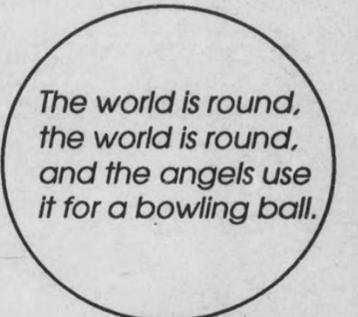
I really do love you!! PS Happy Anniversary April 7, 1992 Goose

Nancy S., Thank you for an orgasmic time while Blueberry was at Neill's dinner. Look forward to encountering you again. The Neill Social

Yo Foresters! We the nurses who took the pleasure of attending "Monte Carlo Night" would like to thank you for inviting us to an exciting evening. Please keep the Invitations coming. We will always present our faces at your ever so interesting events. A special thank to the foresters who provided entertainment - and you know who you are. Until next time AKH PS sorry about the attempt on Paul. Do you forgive us?

The Neville Norsemen would like to welcome home their fellow Norseman, Pat Lynch, after representing New Brunswick in the Canadian Jr. Men's Curling Championships in BC last week. A pat on the back for the Lynch mob!

To: Electrical Engineering Graduating Class of '92 When everything is said and done The EE students are a lot of fun Though they whine and nag and cry, each day We'll miss them when they're far away The year has ended much too fast And soon they will depart Good luck to each and everyone From the bottom of our hearts Linda, Laurie, Sandra



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Aitken Centre U.N.B.
 Doors Open 7 p.m. Show Starts 8 p.m.
 Tickets On Sale Monday, January 1
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And everyone else who participated in
Concert Events, Loonie Wednesdays, Speaker Series, and Winter Carnival.
Without your involvement our success would not have been possible.

Da Brunswickan Winter Carnival 1992

Monday
SCAVENGER HUNT
 In the SUB Cafeteria
 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.
 De Blue Lounge

Tuesday
SNOW Sculpture Contest
 In Queen's Square
 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Wednesday
SNOW Snow-ball fight
 In Buchanan Field
 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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Thursday
COMEDY NIGHT
 Jimmy Flynn
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 The Flynn Shooters
 8:00 p.m.
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TEST DUMMIES
 8:00 p.m.
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Saturday
GRAND PARADE
 Starts at SUB Parking Lot
 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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WINTER CARNIVAL 1992
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to
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