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Weekend Weather

Friday will be mainly sunny, highs near 21. On Saturday expect cloudy conditions with a bit of rain, temperatures ranging from a low of 10 to a high near 20. Sunday will be cloudy with showers.

Brunsbites

Pig Stats

- In 1931 there were an estimated 4, 700, 000 hogs on Canadian farms
- In 1990 there were an estimated 10, 500, 000 hogs on Canadian farms.
- In 1986 there were 12, 026 hog farms in Canada.
- Canadians consume 29.3 kilograms of pork per capita annually
- Over one third of the world's red-meat supply is pork.

- The Old Farmer's Almanac by Robert B. Thomas

Construction begins at STU

by Mark I. Minor

Before consulting Rory Tate, renowned Circle Researcher, The Brunswickan contacted the S.T.U. Finance Administrator, Lawrence Durling, about the rather large hole on St. Thomas University's doorstep. As it turns out, the information was readily available.

St. Thomas is constructing a new complex which will hopefully be ready for use by the autumn of 1993. The multi-purpose academic facility will provide additional space totalling approximately forty thousand square feet at a cost of nearly \$5.3 million.

Except for a small addition to Edmund Casey Hall, the university has not expanded since 1964 when total enrollment was estimated at 300 students. Enrollment now approaches 1700. STU is very much in need of the new space.

The new building will allocate approximately 30 percent of the new space to classrooms and 25 percent to a new theatre. The remainder will be occupied by a cafeteria/student lounge, offices, computer lab, seminar room and storage.

When asked about parking, Mr. Durling explained that although some will be lost to the new complex, other lots will eventually handle the traffic. The parking lot behind STU has already been expanded. Part of the lot above Ludlow Hall is St. Thomas property and more parking will be made available near Holy Cross House on the south side of the university.

Updated information will be made available to *The Brunswickan* as architect's conceptions and floor plans for the three level development are finalized.

Funding for the complex will come from the St. Thomas 2000 Fund. This campaign is the first appeal St. Thomas University has launched in over ten years, according to Mark Giberson of STU.

The total requirement of the fund is \$7.7 million. In addition to the yet to be named building, there is a need of \$1.9 million in the area of Teaching Excellence and \$500 thousand for scholarship assistance. The latter will benefit students who qualify academically but are in need of more extensive financial help than the average student. This group of students will include those such as the physically disadvantaged and single parents.

The St. Thomas 2000 Fund is appealing to many donors such as

foundations, corporations, faculty, staff, alumni, students and, of course, government. The N.B. Provincial Government has already kicked in \$200,000 for preliminary excavation. According to Giberson, the

Premier has indicated his approval to STU's application to the Province for \$3 million, terming it "reasonable." The university is now awaiting final approval from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education

Commission. The outlook is good considering the fact that traditionally, the M.P.H.E.C. reviews and approves or disapproves requests prior to Provincial Government decisions in these matters.



Shown here is the first phase of construction of STU's newest building. Total estimated cost of the project is \$5.3 million. Kevin G. Porter photo

Parking fee increases

by Allan Carter

Students had a few surprises in store for them when they returned to university this term.

For starters, UNB security moved their offices from Annex B to the Wu Conference centre.

However, a more unpleasant surprise was the increase in the price of parking permits.

Last year a parking permit for the full year cost \$30.00 plus GST. This year the same permit is \$55.00 (GST included).

Dr. Eric Garland, UNB's associate VP of administration, told the Brunswickan that after assessing the costs of maintaining parking lots, snow removal, and other expenditures, it was decided that the fees should be raised.

The UNB's Board of Governors felt that the fee needed to be raised in order to "bridge the gap" between expenditures for parking lots and the amount which people paid for parking permits, claimed Garland.

Garland pointed out that the fee is not for "paid parking" which is provided by some of the other universities across Canada.

Instead, he said the fee at UNB only ensures that someone can

park their vehicle on campus in the correct area without receiving a fine.

Garland added that having paid parking where drivers would have specific parking lots would be very expensive to monitor and such a fee would be quite more expensive.

"[This is] a subtle point, but should be taken into consideration", Garland stressed.

A term permit this year cost \$37.00 (GST included). According to Rick Peacock, director of security, replacement permits are \$3.00. Replacement

permits are usually needed in case a person, who has already purchased a permit, sells or trades his/her vehicle and needs a new sticker for his/her new vehicle.

With regard to security moving out of Annex B and into the Wu Centre, Garland stated that the university is "taking a serious look at getting rid of the building in the long term."

However, other tenants using the building will first have to be reallocated, Garland added. Such tenants include the CUPE union office and the UNB Employment centre.

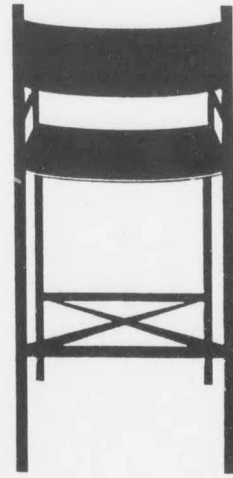
Brunswickan apologizes to Mechanical Engineering Professor

The Brunswickan

On March 27, 1992 and on April 3, 1992 *The Brunswickan* published articles concerning Esam Hussein, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at U.N.B. *The Brunswickan* recognizes that the articles contained erroneous statements of fact. All of the circumstances which should have been included in the articles were not presented. As a result, *The Brunswickan* was sued by Esam Hussein and has now reached an out-of-court settlement. *The Brunswickan* expresses its regret and apologizes to Professor Hussein, to Mrs. Hussein and to their family for its error

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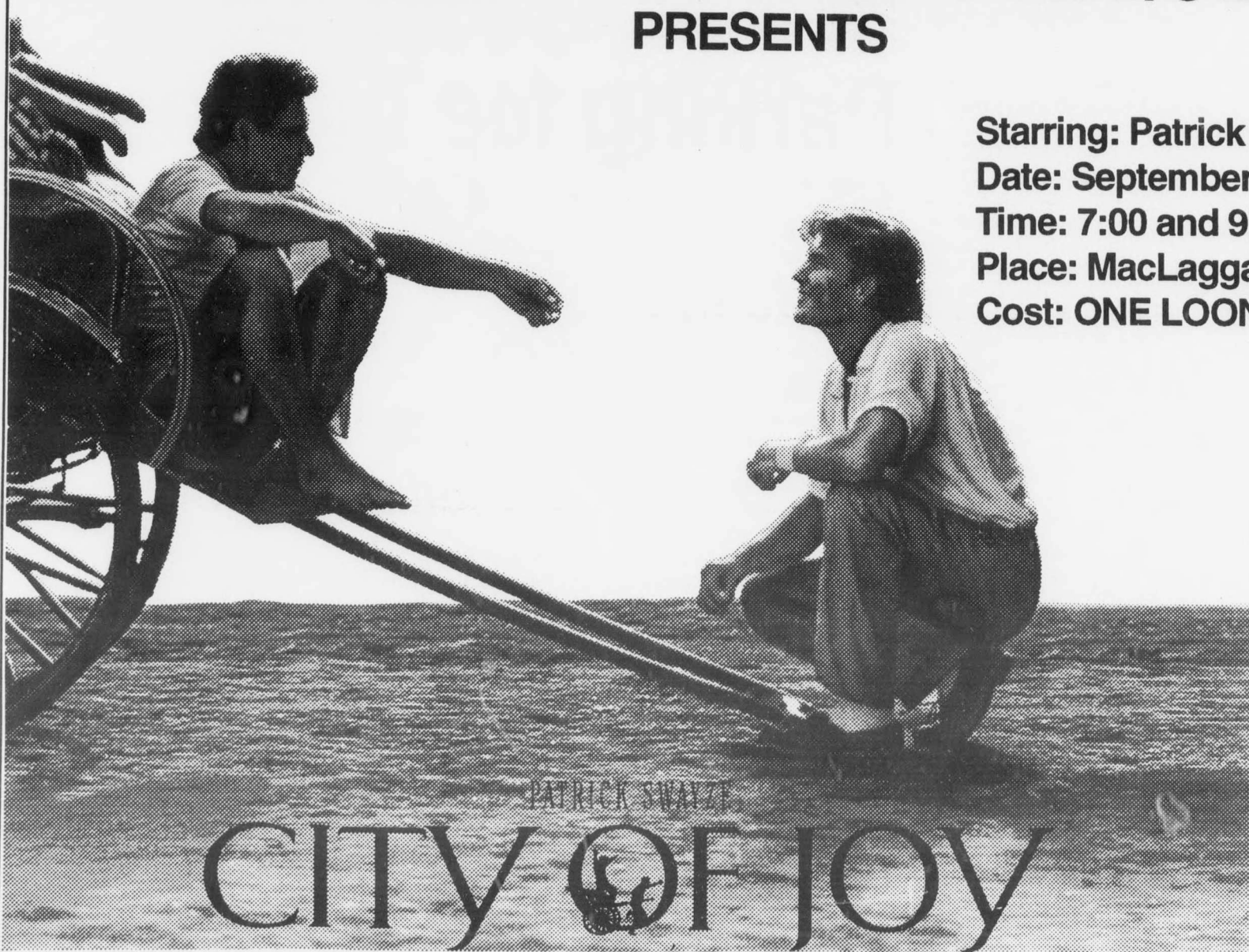
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Grad Class '93 executive hard at work

By Mark I. Minor

It is only the first week of the academic year and already the Class of '93 Executive is hard at work in an attempt to make this year's Grad Class the best ever. The Bruns spoke with Class of '93 President Mary Dable about what has been accomplished so far and what is yet to come.

Dable informed the Bruns that the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel has already been booked for the Graduation Formal. An arrangement between the Class of '93 and the hotel will allow anyone connected with graduation to book hotel rooms at a reduced rate of \$65 plus applicable taxes.

A new approach to the Formal has been taken this year. The event will be held on Wednesday, May 26, the night before graduation. The Class Executive has come to the conclusion that all the Encaenia events result in too long a day to be followed by the Formal. Having Grad Class events prior to graduation will allow graduates to have an easier schedule.

Every graduating class supports a project which commits that class to memory among the university community. The Class

of '93, according to Dable, has already been brainstorming ideas for this year's project. Dable states three criteria that project ideas must meet in order to be seriously considered: Feasibility, importance and urgency.

The standard campus beautification proposals have been tossed around, as have been aspects of S.U.B. expansion, but the executives have come up with what it believes will make a wonderful Class Of '93 project.

It is common knowledge that our libraries are experiencing difficulty maintaining book collections. Theft and deterioration of books are ongoing problems. The Class of '93 Executive has devised a project whereby each graduate would pay a designated amount. This amount would then be supplemented by the library of the graduate's choice to purchase a book. Inside each book will be an attractively designed acknowledgment of the Class of '93 Graduate Donor. There may also be some form of donor list placed approximately within each library.

Dable also wants to be sure that graduates know that certain things must be taken care of in

order to graduate. First, you must obtain a yellow card from the Registrar's Office. This little card is your application to graduate. Secondly, you must pay a \$50 graduation fee. Half of

this is the actual fee; the other half is a deposit on your gown. The gown deposit is refundable as long as you return your gown in as good shape as you received it. As well there is your Class of

'93 Project Donation. Details about this and other Grad Class business will be available at Class of '93 general meetings which will be announced in the Brunswickan.



Shown is the Grad Class '93 executive: (back) Jeff Bujold, (middle) Kerri Larsen and Shannon Hawkins, and (front) Mary Dable. Kevin G. Porter photo

Conflict Studies conference

September 25-26, 1992

The demise of Soviet communism and the spread of western-style democracy may have thawed the global cold war, but local conflicts around the world continue to test the mettle of international peacekeepers.

Frequently in the peacekeeping forefront, Canadians are currently participating in a number of such operations, including the difficult Yugoslavian conflict. That peacekeeping effort will be one of several topics dealt with during the sixth annual Conflict Studies Conference at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 25 and 26.

Entitled Peacekeeping and the Challenge of Civil Conflict Resolution, the conference is sponsored by UNB's Center for Conflict Studies under a grant from the Canadian Department of National Defense. It will bring together more than a dozen academic and military specialists from Canada, the United States, England and Africa. David Charters, director of the UNB center and organizer of the conference, says the 13 planned presentations will deal with a wide range of peacekeeping efforts and issues, past and present, including the United Nations observation mission to Yemen in 1963-64 and the Kurdish operation in northern Iraq in 1991.

On Sept. 25, registration will take place in the Alumni Memorial Building starting at 8:15 a.m., and conference sessions will be held in the auditorium of Memorial Hall from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sessions on Sept. 26 will be held in Room 303 of Tilley Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees are \$75 and include lunches, refreshment breaks and all conference materials. Students will pay a reduced fee of \$25. Participants are encouraged to register early

to facilitate necessary arrangements.

One of the highlights of the Friday sessions will be a presentation by Edith Klein of the University of Toronto on a current peacekeeping problem. A research associate with the Center for Russian and East European Studies at U of T, Dr. Klein will discuss Obstacles to the Conflict Resolution in the Former Republics of Yugoslavia. Another of the eight presentations planned for Friday is a paper by doctoral student Pierre Lizee of York University, Toronto, on the subject, Prospects for Effective Conflict Resolutions in Cambodia.

Among the participants in Saturday's roundtable sessions will be Alex Morrison, executive

director of the Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies.

Further first-hand authority will come from David Harries of the Canadian Department of National Defense. Col. Harries has hands-on peacekeeping experience from the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus and was decorated for his work there. The topic of his paper is The Military Peacekeeper: A Future of Challenge.

For further information about the conference, contact the Center for Conflict Studies by mail at University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3, by telephone at (506) 453-4587 or by fax at (506) 453-4599.

Stoppard new dean of Graduate Studies

UNB Press Release Funding for graduate students is at the top of the agenda for the new dean of the school of graduate studies at the University of New Brunswick.

Janet Mary Stoppard, a well established scholar and administrator, assumed her new duties on August 1 and is already fully involved in directing the school's operation.

Born in Cheshire, England, Dean Stoppard received a bachelor of science degree with honors in psychology from Exeter University, U.K., and a master's degree in abnormal psychology from Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland. She emigrated to Canada in 1971 and earned a PhD in clinical psychology from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Stoppard worked as a clinical psychologist in both university and hospital settings in the U.K. and Canada before she joined UNB's psychology department in 1979. Since then, much of her teaching has been in the master's and doctoral programs, especially the applied program and internship coordinator, was the first co-ordinator of the Women's Studies Program in the UNB faculty of arts, and for two years was co-ordinator of interdisciplinary studies for that faculty. In 1989 she was appointed associate dean (humanities and social sciences) in the school of graduate studies.

A productive researcher and recipient of many research grants and contracts, Dr. Stoppard has amassed an extensive publication

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NB Residence Co-op 25th anniversary

By Karen Burgess

The New Brunswick Residence Co-op, a non-profit organization which provides affordable housing and board to students, is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this year.

The Co-op owns three houses in Fredericton which are rented out to students. In addition to providing rooms, the Co-op provides students with the opportunity to buy groceries in bulk, cutting living expenses even further.

The Co-op is run by the students involved and managed full time by Beth Currie. Currie is responsible for reviewing applications for residence in the Co-op's buildings.

The students living in the Co-op are responsible for cleaning and upkeep of their houses and for buying groceries and necessities.

To celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary, Currie has sent invitations to over 300 former

"Co-ops" across the country inviting them to a reunion to be held in October. Events will be held at each of the houses so everyone can see their former residences.

Currie says that there are no plans to expand the Co-op, which now houses twenty-two students, because the numbers now make the program more manageable.

The Co-op used to include MacGee and MacLeod Houses, which are now run by the university, but had to discontinue the administration of the buildings because, at the time, the Co-op had no full time co-ordinators to oversee the buildings.

Currie regrets that she could not find current addresses for all former Co-op residents and asks that any Co-ops not contacted, or any students interested in being involved in the Co-op, should be sure to get in touch with her.

Canadian Federation of Students protests 3% tax

by Pierre St. Amand

The Canadian Federation of Students, in collaboration with students, will be presenting over sized cheques to the local banks in an effort to express their discontent at the unfair 3% administrative tax that since last year has been applied to all student loans.

Earlier this year, in February, the Secretary of State's office announced that the federal tax would be abolished. The students are now faced with the task of protesting the delay in government action concerning their promise to abolish the tax. Furthermore, as cost and tuitions keep rising the weekly loan limit

of 105 dollars has remained the same since 1984. Compounding the problem is the 40% student summer unemployment rate and the difficulty in finding part-time jobs during the school year.

In a recent interview, CFS chairperson, Tony Norad, revealed the "the message being sent to the government has not changed—the tax is unfair." Approximately 50% of students at UNB benefit from the loans program in order to get by. This number reaches 70% at some universities, such as Université de Moncton, those needing the money most, namely the loan users, are the ones being taxed.

EDITORIAL

by Allan Carter

The debate on the Canadian constitution has unfortunately been a long one and, for many Canadians, terribly boring. Given the numerous issues which the media have been reporting on and analyzing for the past few months, the Canadian constitutional crisis has not been a high priority for many people.

That, however, is quickly changing now that the premiers have finally drafted an agreement which they all publicly support. Now the debate has drifted out from behind the closed political doors and Canadians have to decide whether they are going to vote yes or no in a national referendum. The question for that referendum will apparently be: "Do you agree that the constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?"

As an article in the *Globe and Mail* stated last Saturday, Canadians will be flooded with information about the agreement reached by the premiers in August. Some of this information will be positive, in an attempt to try to entice Canadians to vote yes. On the other hand, there will be various groups who will produce information which will poke holes in a proposed agreement which the premiers themselves claim is not perfect. Of course, these groups want Canadians to vote no. Included in these groups is the National Action Committee on the Status of Women and, in recent developments, some members of the Quebec liberal party, particularly the youth wing, are campaigning for Canadians to say no on October 26.

It is anybody's guess what will happen in the next several weeks before October 26. And it is also difficult to determine, at this point, which side will win. But until then, various politicians, lobbying groups, and other interested organizations will be frantically campaigning for either side.

Premier Frank McKenna has his own strategy. He is attempting to convince the powerful business communities across Canada to appeal to Canadians to vote yes so that the government can then focus more

attention on economic concerns. McKenna goes even as far as to claim that "voting no will plunge us into an economic and constitutional quicksand and a constitutional black hole." The premier's strategy is very clever and it will probably work because most people agree that the economy needs to be dealt with - and quickly. It is, however, difficult to draw a line between constitutional issues and economic ones, although the federal government and some of the provincial governments have done so. Certainly, many Canadians would be more inclined to see their country as a whole if the economic climate was a bit more pleasant than it presently is.

Other strategies include reminding Canadians of how peaceful and civilized Canada is. In fact, Canadians should count their blessings, according to many politicians in the House of Commons, because while other countries deal with separation with guns and bullets, Canadians use paper and words. Indeed, Canada is a wonderful country to live in, but with regard to the constitution we should not lose our perspective.

While Canada is a country that has much to be proud about, it is also a country where systems are far from perfect. Many politicians keep making reference to how civilized Canadians are and, for the most part, our governmental procedures appear very civilized on paper, but just how civilized are they when they are finally put into real practice? Take for instance our immigration methods and consider the situation which Sister Anne Schenck witnessed in Toronto when Letteyesus Girmai, and her three children, Yodita, aged 9, Solomon, age 6, and Baby Mussie (who was born in Canada) were told that "an exclusion order was made against" them and they had to be removed from Canada immediately. Several letters were sent to the Minister of Immigration, Mr. Bernard Valcourt, asking the government to reconsider the case. Girmai's husband was lost in Kuwait during the Gulf war and she would probably not be accepted back into Ethiopia since they refuse to admit returning

refugees. Sister Schenck had to inform her that the pleas to reconsider the case were unsuccessful:

With heavy heart I arrived at the apartment where Letteyesus was sobbing convulsively. "I must be the bad one," she had said. "If I die, they may let the children stay in Canada." Fearing that she might attempt suicide, I phoned Canada Immigration to pose this possibility.

"What would happen to the children if Letteyesus carried out her threat?" The answer: they would be handed over to the Children's Aid Society and summarily deported.

Is this the response of a country noted for its compassion and humanitarian response to those in greatest need? I could not believe that Canada had become so hardened"

- Catholic New Times

Many would argue that immigration laws have little to do with the current constitutional crisis. Nevertheless, at one time these policies were just part of a proposal and they were debated about until they finally became law and a standard system was implemented. Obviously, many officials must have believed that these policies were fairly humane, yet many Canadians would strongly disagree. Right now, the National Action Committee on the Status of Women believe that social programs and gender equality would suffer under the proposed constitutional agreement. They, like many who are critical about the immigration policies, appear to be questioning some of the factors within the constitutional deal.

In the House of Commons, arguing over issues may be done in a fairly civilized manner. However, smiling faces, praises about how great Canada is, and humorous jokes do not guarantee that the policies and systems implemented are as humane as Canadians are led to believe. Perhaps that is why it is just as important to listen to what the no side is saying about the constitution during the next several weeks as it is the yes side.



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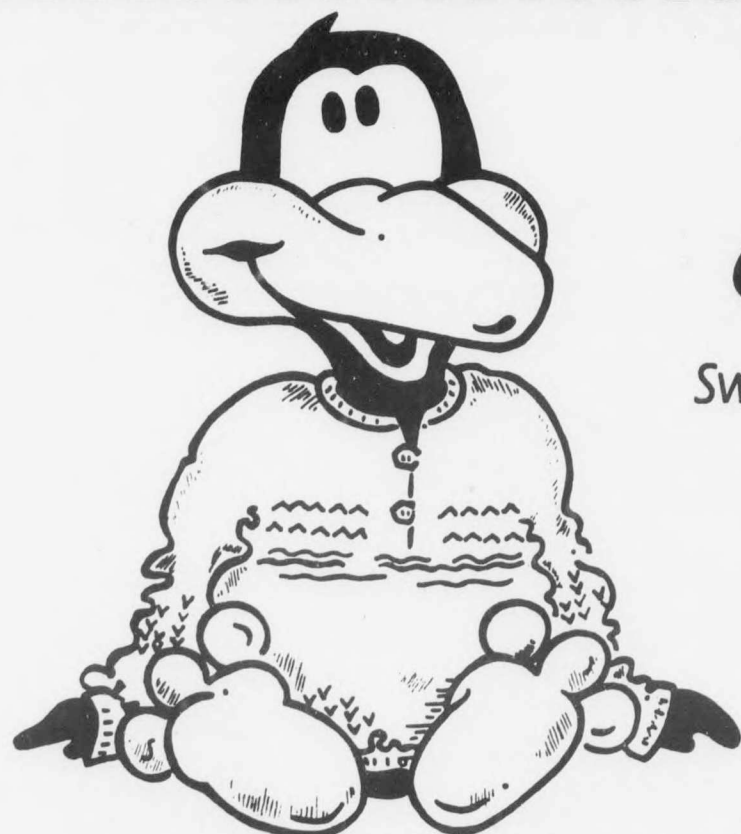
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You are in the presence of greatness.

How else can you explain why I'm sitting here at 5:00 a.m. trying to think of something witty to write about while Allan Carter sings his rendition of "Achy Breaky Heart" to me over and over again? Its certainly not dedication.

If you are an avid reader of The Brunswickan (and who, you may ask, is not?), you will have noticed by now (this being page 5 of the first regular issue) that we have expanded this Mecca of responsible journalism by one full inch down and one quarter of an inch across. I could suggest that we did so out of respect for the thousands of new brunsiacs that have joined our hard working yet volunteer staff. Instead I'll just thank the people at Global Printing for going out of business and the Student Union for constantly reminding me that "we don't want another \$14,000 mistake, now, do we?" Both events having led to the total overhaul of The Brunswickan, with a new printer's, a new budget, and the weekend weather to boot.

I suppose this would be the appropriate time for me to say thank you for the great staff turnout during the Frosh issue. To be perfectly honest, any turnout would have impressed the socks off of me because I didn't quite make it in for the Frosh issue when I was Co-News Editor last year.

Actually, I know this is a little presumptuous but I'm going to go ahead and congratulate everyone on this issue, because after all my fussing and whining to get finished early, Allan and I are the only two not done yet. Imagine that.

As I sat with our illustrious News Editor in the newly opened Pub in the Sub, an idea occurred to us: The pub needs popcorn. Or pretzels. Let's worry about the name later. Like, maybe after the paint on the "Pub in the Sub" steins wears off.

Fredericton is such an odd town. I bet you can't even get breakfast at this hour. Of course, I live in a hole about the size of that gaping monstrosity up at STU, so I shouldn't complain about Fredericton. Especially when I can complain about Green Valley, Ontario. Now, I'm not originally from Green Valley, I'm REALLY from Montreal. When my folks skipped the province this past summer they decided it wasn't enough to move from a city of two million to a small town, so they decided to do away with the whole town thing and live somewhere so remote that it doesn't even warrant a population count on its "Welcome to" sign. And come to think of it, the sign doesn't even have that.

My worst experience in Green Valley was definitely the Drive From Hell. It's pretty swampy, so there are lots and lots of frogs. I used to live in Quebec so that's cool. In fact, the frogs are really cute little ones with leopard spots all over. Anyway, one night I was driving home along the back roads during this rainstorm, and heaven's to Betsy you would not have believed the trouble I had seeing the road for all the debris. Being the conscientious driver that I am, I slowed down, and to my absolute astonishment noticed that the debris was actually moving! As I peered closer, I realized the debris was not only moving, but hopping, and that the debris was not debris at all but hundreds upon hundreds of harmless, helpless little froggies! Some were boldly attempting to dance in the highbeams from hell and see through to the Light, others were innocently crossing what could have been their first road, oblivious to the death mobile that would forever rid them of their chance at pond supremacy. I shudder when I think of how many I massacred that dark and stormy night. What a trauma.

Well, before I go allow me to remind everyone to glance over the classifieds. Trust me you won't miss them this week.

Don't forget to come to our staff meeting today at 12:30. Anyone interested in The Brunswickan is welcome, even you Engineers. And if we're really lucky Allan will sing.

OPINION

The opinions found in this column are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan

The children are dying

by Kourosh Mohseni

Children are dying, it's cheap to save them.

In the final decade of the second millennium, we are facing crucial developments and unexpected changes in human history. The ascent of democracy in Eastern Europe and the developing world, the changing role of the UNB system and so on have radically shifted the global environment for prevention of children's death.

Each day millions of children suffer from poverty and economic crisis, from hunger and homelessness, from epidemics and illiteracy. Five hundred million to one billion people live in a condition of chronic persistent hunger, 13 to 18 million people die each year, 75 percent of them children under the age of five; 40,000 each day, that is one child every 2 seconds!

These figures are beyond our imagination. Just for comparison; the number of people who die of hunger every two days is equivalent to the number who were killed by the explosion of the bomb in Hiroshima.

Why ending hunger is important?

Why looking at the ugliest tragedy of our era with a global view at all? Some people say: "Our country comes first or North-America first". Looking at a problem is one thing, solving it is another. The conference on environment in Brazil, though didn't come up with a lot of practical resolutions, but at least proved that environmental issues are no longer national or continental problems. People recognize that only global action can reduce the risks to the global environment. A national vision is no longer valid to the ethnic conflicts, racism, religious fundamentalism, advancement of women and minorities. We can not wait for national leaders to articulate a global vision.

"A human being is a part of the whole called by us 'Universe', a part limited in time and space. He experiences himself, his thoughts and feelings as something separated from the rest, a kind of optical delusion of his consciousness. This delusion is a kind of prison for us. Our task must be to free ourselves this prison by widening our circle of compassion to embrace all living creatures and the whole nature its beauty." - Albert Einstein

Nationalizing the problems of the entire planet is just an illusion, an easy way out. Just as an example that how for example ending hunger in Africa can affect us; Parents in developing countries (for example in Africa) have more children because they simply want to ensure that a few will survive. They have no social security (in many countries), so they need their children to take care of them. Poor people are sometimes forced into knowingly harming the environment so that they can survive. Slashing and burning agriculture, exploiting the rainforest, and using fruit trees as fuel to boil water to make it drinkable are the direct result of environmental problems caused by hunger. Hunger couldn't possibly be considered as a national issue, believe it or not, we share it with the rest of our global fellow citizens. When students stood for democracy in Tiananmen square for democracy, many of us far away in Canada shared their struggle. "Citizenship" attitude in an interdependent world is impossible.

"I call myself a nationalist, but my nationalism is as broad as the universe. It includes in its sweep all the nations of the earth. My nationalism includes the well-being of the whole world." - Mahatma Gandhi

Hunger can be ended.

Today we have the technology and resources to end hunger. Despite the growth of the world's population, there is more food available per person than there was 25 years ago. The persistence of hunger in a country can be measured by its infant mortality rate (IMR). The IMR is the number of children who die before the age of one per 1000 live births in a given year. It is accepted by WHO, UNICEF and other organizations that when a country lowers its IMR to 50 or below, it has ended hunger as a basic society-wide issue. 90 countries have an IMR of 50 or below. The hunger project was founded in 1977 with the mission to create the end of the persistence of hunger and to identify what is missing for hunger to end. By mid 1980s, most people knew that ending hunger was possible. Experts agreed the world had the food, resources and technology. If we could only mobilize the will, the commitment, to make it happen. Youth Ending Hunger (YEH) is a rapidly expanding, worldwide movement of young people who are passionately committed to ending this condition. "Our Youth Ending Hunger club's motto is: 'Don't let hunger end youth; let youth end hunger.'" - Tammy Rheault, grade eight, Anchorage, Alaska.

On November 20, 1989 the General Assembly of the United Nation adopted the Convention On The Rights of The Child. The UN Development Program in 1990 adopted a new focus and global index for measuring progress in human development and, specially, chronic persistent hunger. In September 1990, 71 presidents, kings, emirs, heads of states and prime ministers of the major countries came together for the World Summit for Children at the UN and signed the World Declaration and Plan of Action. Another 85 countries have also signed this declaration since then. The first Global Youth conference was then held in Kyoto, Japan in August 1991, where 350 youths from 60 countries met to chart ways of ensuring that the UN World Summit Plan of Action is implemented in their respective countries. Canada's plan of action has been completed. The US's is scheduled to be finished by this September (the deadline was December 1991).

While Canada's plan is considered one of the best to emerge from the industrialized nations so far, it still fails to set specific funding targets. On July 18, 1992, youth leaders from across North America met in Washington, DC, joining youth worldwide to support the implementation of the United Nations World Summit for Children Plan of Action. The Washington, DC youth conference was the first of five similar meetings sponsored by The Hunger Project, taking place in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso; New Delhi, India; Ankara, Turkey and Managua, Nicaragua, during the months of July and August.

The Washington, DC conference has heard a report from the UNICEF office in Washington on the status of the implementation of the plan of action. A report by the organizing committee on the first Global Youth Conference and a report by the participants on the status of the national plan of action (a report has been presented by Canadian participants). The conference has adopted the Washington, DC resolution; a series of action to be implemented by the North America. Meeting with the US senators and Canadian ambassador Arthur Campeau had focused on The US speeding up with their plan of action and Canada with taking steps ahead toward more targeted financial contribution of Canada to the World Summit.

"...Mr. Bush needs help in keeping that promise. That help has to come from the Senate ...so that United States can contribute its share through the World Summit For Children implementation act...To keep the US on track the act proposed spending \$275 million on rudimentary child survival programs and \$135 million to promote basic education skills...but the house of representatives has approved only \$275 million for child survival and \$135 million for education..." - The Post-Standard NY

"...The Senate could and should provide the full amounts: \$335 million for child survival programs (\$60 million over the House bill) and \$175 million for basic education (\$40 million more) How? By shifting more money from military and security aid. The collapse of communism world-wide has greatly diminished the need to spend extravagantly on weaponry and armed forces. But children remain as needy as ever...Sen. Bob Kasten could play a key role in reversing this US neglect." - The Milwaukee Journal.

The Washington, DC conference has also brought a lot of attention to the public by the demonstration in front of the White House. Once again its time for the world's leaders to sit back and remember their promises and commitments, the rising of the global consciousness has left no room for excuses and other priorities.

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm 35, Student Union Building. Deadline: 5 pm on Tuesday. Maximum length: 300 words

Why the ignorance?

We would like to express our concern with what singer Arnold Lanni of the group Frozen Ghost is noted to have said during the concert held on Buchanan Field, Sept. 12. Between songs, Mr. Lanni, to an audience of several hundred students, remarked that "when the going gets tough, [we should] hire a minority to get the job done". While this comment could in the written-form be interpreted to mean that minority individuals are very hard-working people, the mood and circumstances strongly support that this is not what he meant.

Mr Lanni believed that he was being funny and that his humor would be well-received. He did not pause to think, however, that his comment could offend a great number of students, not only those coming from foreign countries, but also white Canadians who do not enjoy racial jokes in the name of entertainment. As representatives of both groups, we deeply resent Mr. Lanni's arrogance, and we have no respect for his comments which are borne out of ignorance.

It is a disgrace that a person who is

in the business of communicating with large audiences should choose to promote racial tension and discordance, instead of acceptance and respect both of which are so necessary and fundamental to our humanity.

Nicholas Baggaley
Mousumi Sannigrahi

Ed Note: The following letter is from Arnold Lanni responding to the above letter, "Why the ignorance?". Nicholas Baggaley and Mousumi Sannigrahi, sent a copy of their letter, "Why the ignorance" to Arnold Lanni. Mr. Lanni then phoned the Brunswickan asking if he could reply to the letter in the same issue. Given that he received the letter from the people who wrote it before its publication in the Bruns, the Brunswickan saw no problem with allowing Mr. Lanni to respond in this issue.

Arnold Lanni Responds

I would like to respond to the 'Letter to the Editor' entitled "Why The Ignorance?" by UNB students - Nicholas Baggaley and Mousumi Sannigrahi. I am the son of Antonietta and Antonio Lanni, two immigrants who came to Canada from a war-torn Italy. They came here without money, clothing or a knowledge of the language spoken here. The comment that I am accused of - "when the going gets tough, hire a minority to get the job done" (which incidentally is written out of context), is in fact my own reaction to the treatment of minorities in Canada both now and when my parents first arrived here.

Racism in the 90's has taken the form of self righteous politicians who boast of 'saving the minorities' by enforcing the hiring of 30% minority individuals in the work place. For the life of me I cannot understand why equal opportunity, regardless of race, gender or religion, is not what is being enforced. When my parents came to Canada they were given work because 'immigrants would work cheap,' a common act of racism in that time. Now people are not hired by ability or knowledge but instead by quota, a common act of racism and sexism in our time.

If Nicholas and Mousumi were to take the time to learn about whom they accuse, they would find that I am opposed to racism and sexism and would never use my position to promote them. In fact, a number of the songs that I have written (for example, Should I See, Something to Say and Step by Step) are specifically written as anti-racism or pro-equality songs.

The 'promotion of racial tension and discordance' of which they speak, has once again been fueled by the ignorance of a few (in this case two) who have twisted and misrepresented the truth.

Fortunately, I have had the chance (albeit less than 24 hours) to respond to, and diffuse the statements of Nicholas and Mousumi. Had I received a simple phone call, these two surely would not have proceeded to contradict themselves. They themselves have attempted to further 'racial tension and discordance' by submitting their paranoid misinterpretations to *The Brunswickan*, a paper that undoubtedly has a greater reach to the students of UNB than Frozen Ghost did on the night of September 12.

Arnold Lanni

The Brunswickan's first general staff meeting will be held today at 12:30 in the main office (rm 35) of the Student Union Building. All current staff are urged to attend. In addition, any others who are interested in joining the newspaper are also invited.



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Assertiveness is the ability to express one's preferences, opinions, thoughts, and feelings in direct, honest and appropriate ways. It also means standing up for your own rights without violating the rights of others. When someone asks you out and you don't want to go, being assertive means saying "no" without making up excuses.

When your room-mate wants to socialize and you want to study, being assertive means negotiating a solution that takes into consideration what you both want. When you're angry at your partner, being assertive means telling your partner that.

The workshop involves brief lectures, demonstration of various assertive skills, and practice where participants learn "by doing" in role-played situations. Participants also receive constructive feedback so they can gradually change their behavior. The importance of non-verbal communication is also emphasized early in the workshop. You may want to tell a friend that you need to study instead of continue talking, but

the verbal message can get diluted by an overly soft voice, frequent pauses, or lack of eye contact.

Participants also learn what stops them from being more assertive. They learn to identify and explore the thoughts and feelings that make it difficult to respond assertively in specific situations. Sometimes being afraid of hurting a friend's

feelings or losing a friendship can make it difficult to be assertive. But not talking directly to a friend can also hurt the relationship because, as resentments build, they can get expressed indirectly as sarcasm.

This term Counselling Services will be offering two groups starting October 1, 1992. One group will meet Tuesday afternoons from 3:00 - 5:00 pm

and the other group will meet Thursday evenings from 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Each group will run for seven (7) weekly sessions and free and open to any interested full-time or part-time student of UNB/STU. Interested persons will need to have a preliminary interview prior to attending. For more information or to register, contact Counselling Services at 453-4820.

Dean of Grad Studies ... continued from page 3

record in scholarly journals both in Canada and internationally. She has also served on many committees at the Fredericton campus and the President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. A member of several professional organizations, Dr. Stoppard has served in executive positions and on influential committees for such groups as the College of Psychologists of New Brunswick, the N.B. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association and the Canadian Psychological Association.

The Question of funding support for graduate students tops a long list of concerns that will occupy Dean Stoppard's energies for the next five years. "We have some funding now, provided by the university, and in the area of science and applied science, faculties are now using some of the operating funds from their research grants to support graduate studies through research assistantships and the like. This is a helpful and

legitimate use of those funds, but one we'd like to be less dependent upon, so we're always looking for alternatives," the dean explained. "For example, we'd love to have an endowment fund to help finance well qualified graduate students."

UNB has one of the largest graduate schools in the Atlantic region, with more than 1200 students enrolled in programs on the Saint John and Fredericton campuses at the master's and doctoral levels in a broad selection of disciplines. Nonetheless, Dean Stoppard sees many opportunities for growth and development. "A master's program in nursing has been approved and will be implemented when the funding and other arrangements are established. We're also examining the idea of interdisciplinary graduate programs that combine resources already in place. Environmental studies might be one such possibility. We already have some joint programs involving

two disciplines, and we'd like to expand that by establishing a mechanism that would permit us to combine existing resources in three or more disciplines to increase the options available to graduate students."

As the first woman to serve as dean of graduate studies at UNB, Dr. Stoppard is also interested in addressing the question of women's access to graduate programs, especially at the doctoral level. "We've made a lot of progress in the last decade, so that many of the barriers may now be more perceived than real, but it's important to change those perceptions where they're wrong," the dean asserted. "Many women may not realize that almost all of our graduate programs can be taken on a part-time basis, and there are other provisions to accommodate particular needs in women's lives, such as having children. The granting councils that provide funds now recognize these needs, and so does UNB."

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Workshops: A number of low-cost workshops are offered during both terms that address a wide range of academic issues. Pre-registration for these, at the Department of Extension and Summer Session, is required. The following workshops are scheduled for Fall Term 1992:

Note-Taking and Study Strategies	19 Sept. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Time Management for Students	26 Sept. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
An Introduction to Problem Solving	03 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Seminars and Oral Presentations	05 Oct. 92	6:00pm-9:00pm	\$7.
Reading 1: Rapid Reading Strategies	17 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Reading 2: Effective Use of Textbooks	24 Oct. 92	9:30am-12:30pm	\$7.
Essay Writing: From A to Z	31 Oct. 92	9:30am-4:30pm	\$14.
An Introduction to Library Research	07 Nov. 92	10:00am-1:00pm	\$7.
Improving Examination Skills	14 Nov. 92	9:30am-2:30pm	\$14.

Math Help Program

One-on-One Tutoring: New for 92, free math tutoring is available to all students taking first-year math courses at UNB. The Program's tutors can help with everything from basic math to calculus. To make an appointment with a tutor, please call 453-4646.

To find out more about the Writing and Math Centre and how it can help you, please call the Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646. Our tutors and workshop leaders are committed, above all else, to helping you become a more successful and productive student.



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News Notes

News from Chinese Students at UNB

Press Release

There are about 100 Chinese registered as full time students at UNB, 97% of them are in Graduate School. At the beginning of this summer they reorganized their association and changed the name from Chinese Graduate Students Association to Association of Chinese Students (ACS). The new executive committee consists of:

President Mr. Pinliam Han, PhD student in ME
 Vice-Presidents Mr. Feng Gao, MSc student in CS and Mr. Hui Yu, PhD student in Geo
 Secretary Mr. Xiaolu Fu, MSc Student in EE
 Treasurer Ms. Ying Chen, MSc student in SE
 Executive member Mr. Tao Guam MSc/PhD in CS

During the summertime, ACS organized 5 academic presentations, one conference at the Fredericton Campus, tried promoting information exchange and passed the first constitution of their association. They also organized a wonderful spring outing, over a hundred Chinese Students and their family members getting together at Centennial park to spend an unforgettable afternoon.

The Caribbean Circle : Agenda 1992-93

Press Release

The Caribbean Circle has launched its programme of activities for the 1992-93 academic year. Founded in 1973, this organization of students from the Caribbean and the general student body of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University has as its objective the enhancement of the academic, social, and cultural environment at UNB and STU.

Among the many events planned for this academic year are:

- 1) A welcome party
- 2) The third annual Caribbean Music Festival
- 3) Movie nights
- 4) Winter sports
- 5) Caribbean Christmas '92
- 6) Caribbean Nite '03
- 7) Graduation ball '93

The focus of this year's agenda is the promotion of the *Spirit of the Caribbean* - that unifying force which transcends all linguistic, geographic, cultural, racial and religious boundaries and is the heartbeat of the Caribbean Circle. To manage the affairs of "The circle" for the 1992-93 academic year is the newly elected executive consisting of:

Gordon Porter	President
Aurelius Gordon	Vice President
Veda Bowlin	Treasurer
Maureen Ritchie	Secretary
Anna Van Loon	Public Relations Officer
Basse Haynes	Social Activities Director

Membership is opened to all students of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. Prospective members are invited to the Annual General Meeting on Sunday September 20th at 4:00 pm in the Student Union Building, Room 203. (For more information contact Aurelius Gordon at tel# 458-5776).

Best wishes to all new and returning students for a productive and pleasant 1992-93 academic year.

Public evening session: Neuropsychology of aging

Press Release

A lecture entitled "A Neuropsychological Understanding for the 'Layperson' of Dementia, Alzheimer's Disease, Stroke and Other Intellectual and Behavioural Impairments in the Elderly" and will be held the following evening, Sept. 25, 7:00pm at Tilley Hall, Room 5. For more information phone the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital Education Office at 452-5050. There is no fee for these programs.

Canadian Ski Patrol - Fredericton area

Press Release

Are you able to ski well? Do you have good interpersonal skills & like people? Can you endure long hours of pre-season training and are you able to volunteer your time to patrol at Silverwood and Crabbe Mountain? Can you endure uncomfortable bone-chilling conditions? Are you willing to spend additional time during the ski season on refresher training? Do you like having fun and working with a lot of great people like yourself? Are you able to accept criticism from some and the respect of the majority of skiers? Can you accept not getting paid for your time and effort and receiving very little praise or thanks for the service you provide? Can you accept the gratitude from those you help and the look of trust on the face of a child you are helping? Do you like the feeling of commitment and accomplishment knowing you are providing a much needed service? Do you want to take a top-quality first aid course and if you are successful in all areas of qualification, wear a highly-recognizable nifty jacket?

Do any of the above genuinely appeal to you? If they do, the Canadian Ski Patrol needs a number of good men and women to fill vacancies. For information contact Ralph Smith, Assistant Patrol Leader at 458-9661.

Project Ploughshares

"From Peacekeeping to Peacemaking"

Press Release

Project Ploughshares Fredericton is hosting the Atlantic Regional Ploughshares Conference this year on September 18th and 19th under the theme "From Peacekeeping to Peacemaking." Sessions will be held on Friday evening, September 18th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, 224 York Street, and on Saturday, September 19th from 9:00 -4:30 p.m. at D'Avray Hall, UNB.

This Annual event, hosted by different regional groups each year, comes to Fredericton at a crucial time for conscious, reasoned reflection on the above theme, with Yugoslavia in turmoil and other historic ethnic tensions arising in the remains of the former eastern bloc, as well as Muslim, Kurd and Arab

tensions in Iraq. Though the end of the cold war is now a reality, the fact remains that there have been more wars and more lives lost in the last 50 years than in the previous 19 centuries. International solutions, and national defense and foreign policies, haven't yet met the current crises in a creative way, and haven't yet moved decisively to change militaristic thinking to post-cold war strategies. This Conference seeks to address the timely question of national and international peacemaking in the 90's.

Speakers include Peter Langille, a Common Security Consultant with the Dept. of Peace Studies at the University of Bradford, England; David Jackman, a Program Associate at

the National Project Ploughshares Office in Waterloo; Colonel S.P. Tymchuk Commandant of Infantry School, C.F.B. Gagetown; and Robert Young, a member of both Veterans Against Nuclear Arms and Ploughshares Fredericton. Topics considered will include peacemaking in the 90's, new directions for Canada's Defense Policy, peacekeeping or peacemaking?, and the role of Ploughshares nationally and internationally.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend any or all of the sessions during the Conference, at no charge. We hope we might together consider seriously the historic opportunity that now exists to pursue peace even more vigorously in our time.

Student Disciplinary Code

Roger Ploude Commissioner of Student Discipline

The S.D.C., which has been in force since first approved by the Board of Governors in 1980, provides students with a means of self-discipline. It is not a replacement for the laws governing the community as a whole, but an alternative whereby the University has recognized the special environment it creates and has developed its own Code accordingly.

The Campus Police, a student organization, has the main responsibility for enforcing the Code. Infractions are reported to the Student Disciplinary Committee -- all students -- who are empowered under the Code to hold hearings and apply sanctions (penalties) on those found guilty of offences. The Code clearly lists the offences covered, including drinking under age, or in unauthorized places, assault or disorderly conduct, damage to property, theft, refusal to show student identification to a C.P., obstruction of C.P., falsification or misuse of I.D. card, and obtaining meals by unlawful means. The sanctions include fines up to \$200.00, restitution for damage, suspension of social privileges and recommendation for suspension or dismissal from the University.

During the 1991-92 academic year four students were found guilty of under-age drinking offences. A further five were found guilty of possession of open liquor in an unauthorized place. Fines in these cases were \$50.00. The requirement of N.B.L.C.C. cards, introduced in the 1987-88 academic year, has greatly reduced the number of offences related to under-age drinking, i.e. 40 in 1987-88.

To maintain the privilege of a blanket liquor license, the University must ensure that the Province's liquor laws are scrupulously enforced: students are asked to cooperate by following these laws.

Students were also found guilty of other offences, including obstruction of C.P.'s,

damage to property, trespass on UNB property, failure to identify themselves to C.P.'s or Security, and assault. Fines for these offences ranged from \$50.00 to \$100.00.

The Code also provides for an appeal mechanism to the Board of Deans, which, under the University Act, has a special responsibility for discipline.

The Code establishes a Supervisory Board, which includes representatives from the Board of Governors and from student groups, a Commissioner for Student Discipline (the University Secretary), who is "responsible for the

implementation and administration of the Code," and a Technical Advisor, who is usually a member of the Faculty of Law. It also details the membership of the Student Disciplinary Committee and the procedures to be followed in the laying of charges and conduct of hearings. Any student interested in serving on the Committee should contact the Student Union office or the Chair of the Committee, Carol MacKay, Faculty of Law (4669). Copies of the Code are available from the office of the University Secretary, Old Arts Building, Room 110 (4613).

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SPECTRUM

d for democracy How accessible are buildings on campus?

BARRICADES / UNB may be aesthetically pleasing, but it is not accessible for people with disabilities.

by Jamie Rowan

"... a draft charter was written, based on the 1754 Charter of King's College, New York, urging that the college never 'exclude or restrain any Person... of any religious Denomination, Sect, or Profession... from equal... Liberties, Privileges, [or] Degrees'"

- The 1992 University of New Brunswick Undergraduate Calendar, Section 1 - Historical Sketch

"All in all, it was all just bricks in the wall..."

- Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2, Pink Floyd

It is the first day of classes. You wake up very early in the morning, drag yourself out of bed, and grumble about having to wake up. After getting dressed, you skip breakfast to catch your bus, hope you can make it to the muffin place in the SUB before noon and head off towards your education. When you get to your building, you realize that you have a problem. Someone has built an impenetrable, impassable barrier between you and your class, between you and your very education! Most people ignore the barrier, but you can't. The barrier is called 'stairs', and they are impassable because you are in a wheelchair.

UNB is a very beautiful campus. Whoever designed it had a real eye for aesthetics, what with the nice green grass and trees shading and blending softly into the red brick and stone. What the designers and architects didn't have an eye for is accessibility. This campus is not even close to being accessible. Unfortunately, UNB is simply not an

option for the disabled. Many go to STU, because at least there you can feel like they want you and are making an effort.

You don't realize just how inaccessible this campus is until you look at every staircase, every set of steps, every step up (or down) as a wall. Try it: every time you come to a step, or a flight of stairs, turn around and try to find another way to your class. Do this for a day or even for a morning and you'll begin to realize the scale of the problem. If you still have trouble relating, imagine what would happen if you had a skiing accident, or a car wreck. I am enrolled in the department with perhaps the biggest problem: nearly all my classes are in Carleton Hall, which is completely inaccessible. If I were in a wheelchair, I would either have to find a new department, a new university or give up entirely.

Imagine having to pick classes and professors based solely on location, rather than content, utility or competence. Imagine whole buildings being off-limits to you. It isn't pleasant to contemplate, and its happening for no reason. UNB should be adopting a leadership role on this matter, but instead is lagging behind. The Registrar's office, after the Business Office the place where student's are most likely to have to go sometime in their academic career, is totally inaccessible. What is the University doing? To their credit, wherever possible ramps have been installed, but there is a lot more to this than just a few ramps. The removal of steps inside the building, wheelchair washrooms and elevators are also necessary. As far as the Registrar's office goes, because of the historic nature of the Old Arts Building, I doubt that it

would be possible to alter it to the extent necessary to make the office accessible. Therefore, the university should *move* the Registrar's Office, not use it as an excuse.

Yes, these alterations would be extremely expensive. However, I don't even think the University is trying. I would be surprised if someone wouldn't be interested in donating money to the cause of accessibility. If UNB asks for money from the provincial government, a refusal to provide accessibility funds would be a real political nightmare. However, I wonder if the university even cares. What I'm saying is that you never know, you just might get the money if you actually bothered to ask. It goes without saying that if there is any future construction on this campus, the new facilities will have to be completely accessible.

In today's global, ever changing marketplace, a university education is more of a prerequisite than a benefit. If Canada wants to keep its place at the table with the other industrialized nations, we must make it possible for all Canadians to educate themselves. At Trent University in Ontario there has been a lawsuit by a group of students over accessibility—and they won. I'm not advocating that there—at least not yet—but to allow a situation where a part of our population to be denied access is wrong, and to allow this to continue verges on the obscene. Our obligations seem to be clearer than our consciences: we have to start making this university universally totally accessible now.

The opinions found in Spectrum are not necessarily the views of the Brunswickan. People interested in writing for Spectrum must submit at least three (3) type-written articles of no more than 500 words each to the Brunswickan.

Metanoia Change

CONVERSION / A word not well liked, but necessary to understand in order to avoid mental stagnation

by John Valk

It's good to be back. Mind you, I also enjoyed the summer—rain, clouds and all. But that's history. It's now time for new endeavors: new opportunities, new challenges, new experiences.

A greeting to my co-columnists of the Spectrum Section. I look forward to your creative contributions. May your insightful commentary provide opportunities for fruitful discussion and dialogue as the year progresses.

I title my column *Metanoia*. Its a Greek word meaning "change" or "conversion". I came across it while writing a Master's Thesis on Mircea Eliade, a well-known (at least to some) scholar in Religious Studies. His usage of the word intrigued me.

The word "conversion" isn't much appreciated today though. Conversion is largely linked to church, with all its bad press. But that is too limiting and restrictive.

You see, we all change, even convert, as we go along in life. And that's a good thing. We ought not to be static—mental stagnation is not an enviable state.

One of the most rewarding experiences for faculty and staff is to see the degree of change occurring in students from the time they enter university to the time they graduate. And believe you me, there are changes, plenty of them.

While you are at UNB you will, no doubt about it, be exposed to the new and the bizarre. Facts and figures may overwhelm you. Information overload may even plague you. Your head may spin and you may be shaken to the core by the variety of views, lifestyles, modes of behavior and conduct that have all become part of the modern university.

Growth does not occur in seclusion. Four years of such exposure will effect you. It is bound to result in change, unless you are made of teflon. The big question is, **how** will you change? What kind of *metanoia* will you experience at UNB. What kind of things will impact, excite or shape you? What will you gravitate toward, what will you become?

At some point during your journey, you will need to sit down and seriously ask yourself what you are doing. If partying is your main thing, then you will want to know how you are faring with fellow drinking types, if your early morning classes are encroaching on your late night endeavors, if your liver and brain are keeping up with your undertakings.

If socializing is your prime focus, then you'll want to know about your status: how many people you can count as your friends, has your reputation spread, in spite of what you do are you still alone, do you have that empty, abused feeling the morning after.

If getting through university is your only objective, you'll want to know how your grades are stacking up, if your resumé is attractive enough, if you have the right skills and technical information for that high-paying job.

But if growth as a whole person is your goal, you will have considerably different objectives. The change you will be seeking will not be superficial nor limiting. You will care less for job training and more for knowledge. High grades will not be the goal, it will be wisdom and understanding. Education will be for exploring the unity and diversity of this world, not accumulating unrelated facts and information to be dispensed at graduation.

What you do with your time at university is a reflection of who you are as a person. It has to do with your meaning, value and purpose in life. That may be no more than drinking, socializing, high GPA's, high paying jobs. But it may also be more, much more. Any and all of this, of course, is a reflection of your spirituality, and that touches the very core of your being.

You see, you are already in the process of change. You are beginning to convert. And, you may **fully** convert—to a party animal, a social flit, one obsessed with facts, material gains, social status, power, or a well-rounded person—in tune with themselves and the world around.

A university experience is a wonderful once in a life-time opportunity. What you do with that opportunity is your choice. Make your sojourn at UNB a life-enriching experience. Above all, don't short-change yourself. You are spending enough of your "change" to be here in the first place.

SPECTRUM

CHIMO

Just what is CHIMO anyway?

Information line. Friendship line. Crisis line. Suicide Intervention line. All aptly describe Chimo, a helpline initiated in 1971 by UNB and STU students and established by the Clergy Council, social workers, and concerned citizens, in addition to students.

1971. The era was characterized by Led Zeppelin, the Stones, and bell-bottom pants. Canada was divided and still reeling over the October Crisis of the previous year. The Crisis Centre movement, conceived in California — where else? — swept to Canada. Determining a need for a confidential helping agency, STU and UNB students elicited support from the community via flyers hand delivered to residents of Fredericton inviting them to an organizational meeting.

Fast forward twenty-one years later and Chimo remains very much a community and university agency.

An Inuit word meaning "I am your friend", Chimo is currently open 24 hours per day, every day of the week. (Commencing Dec. 25, Chimo will return to its regular operating hours — Sunday through Thursday 9 am to 1 am and 24 hours on weekends.)

Fredericton and Oromocto residents can receive help by calling 450-HELP (450-4357) while residents of rural communities in the capital region can call Chimo's toll-free number: 1-800-667-5005

Funded by United Way Centraide Fredericton, Oromocto and Area United Way, and until recently, the provincial government, Chimo offers several other programs in addition to the helpline, acting as an answering service to seven other community agencies, publishing an Annual Directory of Community Resources, and providing Workshops in Suicide Intervention

throughout the province. In addition, special Awareness campaigns are targeted to adolescents, seniors and residents of rural areas.

Chimo Recruiting Volunteers

Who are volunteers and what attracts them to volunteer work for which they can receive no public recognition? What are the rewards of such work?

Chimo volunteers — ranging in age from 18 to 80 — are nurses, teachers, homemakers, bankers, accountants, social workers, secretaries, engineers, military personnel and students ... In short, Chimo volunteers are your neighbours, relatives, friends and fellow students.

Some volunteer as thanks from past help received; others volunteer to contribute to the community. Some students volunteer as a means of gaining valuable experience in preparing for a chosen career. Stu-

dents have come from the faculties of Arts, Science, Law, and Engineering. Students comprise about half of Chimo's volunteer contingent every year. Without students, Chimo simply couldn't exist.

Regardless of motivation, volunteers care, and are good listeners who realize the value of "just being there" (much as a friend is) for someone in need — whether isolated by loneliness or troubled by a crisis. In fact, the Inuit word Chimo is a fitting description of a Chimo volunteer.

A comprehensive training program is provided to all volunteers; the Fall Program is due to commence Sept. 26. Training, a combination of theory and practice, includes lectures pertaining to: Communication Skills; Crisis Intervention; Addictions; Family violence; Incest; Problem-Solving; Mental Illness; and, Suicide Intervention.

Upon completion of the Training Program volunteers are required to do three 4-hour shifts per month, for a period of one year, or, in the case of students, until April. Volunteers have the flexibility of choosing their own shifts. If you're interested in volunteering please call Chimo at 450-HELP.

The Rewards ... "Just Being There"

The rewards like the calls are many and varied:

A single parent calls seeking affordable housing. Can Chimo recommend anything?

Just being there helps people help themselves.

A young man with AIDS reaches out to a stranger because his friends and family have abandoned him.

Just being there for someone alone and lonely is friendship.

A teenage girl phones, looking for a safe place to which to run from her father's beatings.

Just being there for someone alone in crisis can be a turning point.

Feeling extremely depressed, the caller reveals that the pressure of exams, coupled with the ending a serious relationship leads him to think more and more of suicide.

Just being there for someone suicidal can be the difference between life and death.

Commencing in two weeks, this publication will feature a weekly Chimo column, describing in greater detail the kinds of calls which Chimo receives, and listing community resources available.

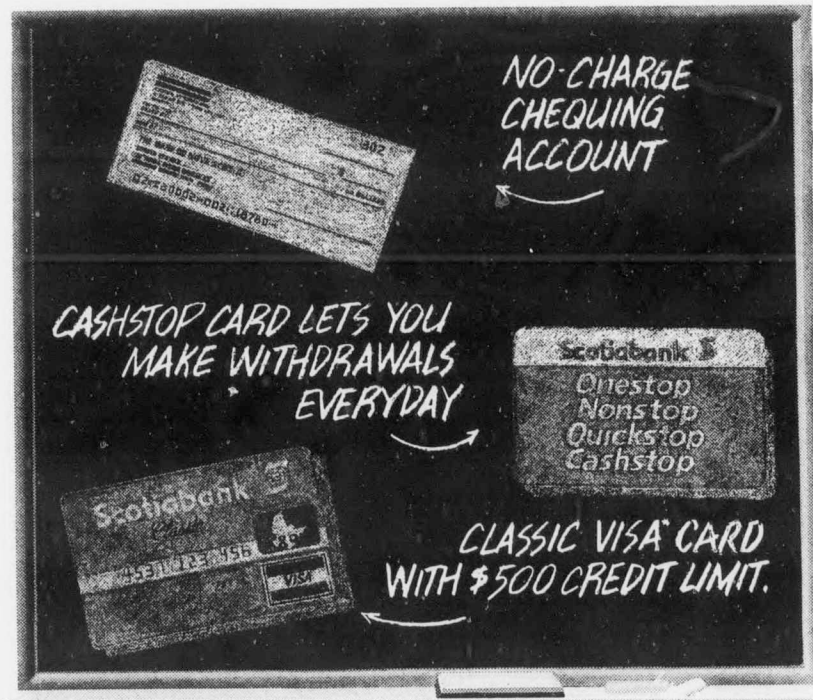
Loonie For Life

In 1991 Chimo received 116 suicide calls.

Many suicides go unreported. It is estimated that under-reporting ranges from 10-50%. For every completed suicide there are 100 attempts. Suicide is a serious social issue, affecting 1 in 10 New Brunswickers.

Help Chimo continue its suicide education and intervention work. Donate a loonie during chimo's "Loonie for Life" Campaign Sept. 28-30. Look for Chimo donation boxes at various location on campus: in campus stores, cafeterias, residences and faculty offices.

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Black Triangle/Positively Pink

Symbols of importance

BADGES! *Once symbols of degradation, they are now symbols of pride and empowerment.*

by **Tristis Bhaird**
and **Adrian Park**

In the fall of 1989 James Gill pioneered a gay column on the Spectrum page of this paper, and a gay and lesbian column has appeared here ever since. For the last twelve months the column has been shared by the pair of us, with Tristis writing "The Black Triangle" and Adrian "Positively Pink". so, why the titles?

The Black Triangle is a lesbian symbol that originated in the Nazi death camps, along with the pink triangle. Triangular pieces of cloth, stitched to the prisoners tunics indicated by their color which category of contragenic (look that up) they were: pink for gay men, yellow for Jews, brown for gypsies, black for "antisocials", red for communists and socialists, green....(Its all there in the history books...well, most of it)....Lesbians were in fact quite invisible, they fell under the black triangles as antisocials because they did not meet the Nazi definition of **womanhood (children, kitchen, church...the brood mares of the new Reich)**. Both gay men and lesbians have taken those symbols of degradation and turned them into badges of pride and empowerment - for those badges are also symbols of the fact that the most thorough and brutal assault on our existence failed!

Positively Pink, despite being a pun, as a title is fairly self explanatory. Both columns set out to provide a gay and lesbian perspective on current issues. They also set out to provide a gay and lesbian visibility on campus and in the community served by the Bruns. Neither of us are spokespersons for the local gay and lesbian community, the views expressed are our own alone. However, this space on the Spectrum page is not our monopoly, and it is open to anyone else from the gay and lesbian community, should they wish to make a contribution.

This column is one of a number of organized manifestations of the Fredericton gay and lesbian community. So if you're new, here is a rundown of what is available in town and on campus.

FLAG-Fredericton Lesbians and Gays is an umbrella organization for both men and women of all ages. They organize dances, usually monthly, which are limited to age 19 and over (liquor relations), but they are hard at work organizing a youth group. FLAG also holds regular meetings, and new members are always welcome. FLAG-MAG is published bi-monthly and is distributed free to members. It keeps everyone in touch with events here in town, and with what's happening elsewhere in New Brunswick. FLAG also has a substantial library available to its members.

GAYLINE-this phone line run by FLAG can be found in the phone book, under "gayline"-(457-2156 actually). There is a 24 hour answering machine, and between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, someone will be around to take calls personally. this is a confidential, and should you wish, anonymous service. Other phone lines that offer the same confidentiality are CHIMO (450-4357) and the University Counseling Service (453-4820).

GALA-the UNB/STU Gay and Lesbian Alliance is the organization on campus. There is a GALA mail box in the Help Center at the SUB. GALA hopes to provide entertainment, support and be a connection to the local community. GALA possesses a small resource

library and has arranged social events in the past. Watch this space for information about meetings.

Coalition for Human Rights Reform-is a political lobbying organization formed to promote changes to the provincial Human Rights Code. In the spring of this year the Coalition's efforts were rewarded with success. Sexual orientation is now a proscribed form of discrimination in New Brunswick, but their work is not done. the Coalition will continue to monitor the workings of the law, and to ensure that gays and lesbians have equal access to services in this province. anyone interested in the activities of the Coalition can contact them through the Gayline.

Womyn's Dance Association or-

ganizes regular dances for all women in a lesbian-friendly environment. they also organize coffee houses, sporting events and are open to new ideas. They meet regularly and can be contacted through the Gayline.

CHSR-FM (97.9), the campus-community radio station operating out of the SUB is gay-positive, and broadcasts two shows for gays and lesbians: "Fruit Cocktail" and "Dos Lesbos". These shows alternate in the same slot- 7:00 p.m. on Monday nights. If you are interested in taking part in the production of these programs get in touch on 453-4985, or drop into the station.

Speaker's Bureau-is a group of gays and lesbians on campus, part of GALA, who are prepared to act

as advocates, and an information resource for groups and courses discussing sexuality and related topics.

AIDS New Brunswick and Reproductive Health Center-neither of these organizations is exclusively gay or lesbian. However, if you are sexually active you need to be aware of them and the information they provide. Both organizations provide testing, counseling and advice. AIDS New Brunswick are also interested in new volunteers - telephone 459-7518. For Reproductive Health, phone 453-5200.

GAZETTE-a free publication for gays and lesbians in the Maritimes is published in Halifax by the Nova Scotia Gay and Lesbian Alliance. It is available by subscription, or from Westminster Books, King's Street.

The Wimmin's Room

Take back the kitchen

VANISHED! *All their office equipment is gone, but the wimmin's collective is determined to find out where.*

by **Rosalie Lawrence**

We, the members of the UNB Student Wimmin's Collective had hoped to be able to welcome new members this week in Room 31 of the Anthropology Building (in our assigned kitchen) BUT when we got there our cupboard was bare ... and so the poor collective had none! The telephone is gone, OUR answering machine is gone, our brochures etc. are among the missing. Sorry we didn't send you members a change of address card, BUT we were not informed that our address was being changed.

So, on Monday the 21st of September at 12:30 we will stage a TAKE BACK THE KITCHEN event. Hopefully it will not be necessary to arrive with pots and pans in hand (the weapons we supposedly know how to wield best) and maybe this little MISUnderstanding will be corrected. If not, be prepared, whoever took it upon themselves to rifle through our belongings, to face the fury of wimmin scorned.

Which reminds me, we are once again bringing Wen-Do instructors in wimmin's self-defense to this campus on October 31 and November 1. In the case you wonder why we feel the need to go to the time and trouble to present self-defence courses every year here's a little reminder:

- 1 girl in 4 is sexually assaulted
- Almost half of sexual assaults take place in daylight (We know from being on this campus for a few years that this one is absolutely true.)
- 10 womyn per month are murdered by their male partner.
- 4 wimmin in 10 are physically assaulted by their husbands or partners
- 40% of wife assault occurs during the first pregnancy
- 70% of sexual assaults against wimmin are by known attackers.

(See your Froshpack for the brochure on 'acquaintance Rape')

This is where I'm supposed to tell you to call the Wimmin's Collective for more information but as you already know the phone is missing!

Whether we get the kitchen back or not we have a lot of work to do this year, like embarrassing admin-

istration into funding an on-campus child care (like every other decent university), get the phone back, eradicate sexism, (that should take at least both terms), have lots of potluck suppers, get the phone back,

conduct the memorial for the Montreal Massacre, lobby for a budget, get the phone back, write the Wimmin's Room, prepare a Wimmin's supplement in the Bruns., get the phone back...As you see we have a lot to do and although many of us have returned for another year many of our members

have graduated. We need your help and support. If you are interested in "wimmin's issues" (and I challenge you to tell me an issue that doesn't concern wimmin) meet us on Monday, September 21 at 12:30 and see for yourself that sisterhood is powerful!


PS: At the time of printing we have located our phone...in a box in the Woyemen's Studies office in Tilly... However, we still have no where to plug it in!

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SPECTRUM

Zoomer Views

CAMPUS Zoomers begin a new year

MASQUERADE! *New mature students at UNB are confused as imposters spout Freudian jargon.*

by Patti Post-Smith

On the evening of September 8 certain members of UNB faculty masqueraded as one another and thoroughly confused our new mature students. In preparing for this, the first event in our mature orientation, we had no idea that the faculty in attendance would turn out to be such fine actors. At one point, when a certain fellow by the name of Robin gave his home phone as the after hours emergency number for Counselling Services and told the students to call him if they were homesick, even those of us who thought we knew who was who and what was what began to thumb through our campus directories to see if we had the names and titles right. And no wonder! The "real" director of counselling services when asked what the office hours were answered, "Well, we come in the morning. I know it's morning because the sun is up... and when we get hungry we go to lunch and when we get tired... then I guess we go home." The third impostor named Lex spouted Freudian jargon and gave a five minute speech on the problems of confidentiality of files. This bit of nonsense, couched in six syllable words, earned him the most

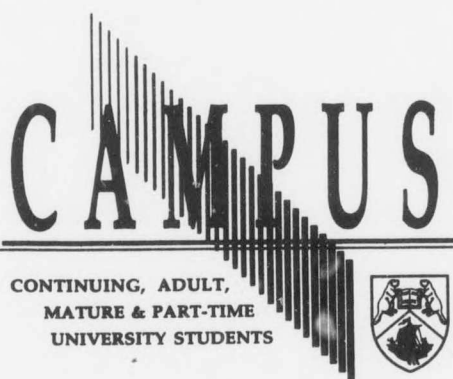
votes. Five panels of impostors later, and after the awarding of over twenty prizes to students for speaking the most languages, having the most children etc., the ballroom was full of laughter and new friends.

Those of you who were there will know what we mean. We had the pleasure of seeing a few more of you in the Drop-In-Center in the Blue Lounge and the barbecue. We also welcomed old friends at registration. We hope the daycare during Thursday and Friday made standing in line a little less hectic for some of you this year.

One more event to go. It isn't officially an orientation dance but it is an opportunity to connect once more with CAMPUS Zoomers. As you will see from the posters around campus and our ad in this issue of the Brunswickan, Continuing Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students along with the members of the Graduate Student Association are sponsoring a "Welcome to UNB Dance" tonight in the Ballroom.

Mature orientation is just one of

the activities that CAMPUS Zoomers sponsor to make the quality of your life at UNB the best it can be. Mature and part-time students



combined make up over one-third of the total student population but we don't always have enough members to sit on all the committee's and boards we are invited to join. That's where we need your help. We realize that mature students have less free time than traditional students but we also know that mature students usually are willing to fill that time with worthy activities like sitting on daycare committees, being student union representatives, writing this column once in a while, and generally helping out where they can.

Elections for the new executive of our organization are coming up soon. There are positions open that require a fair amount of time and then there are others that may require only an hour a week. You decide, but first won't you join us for lunch next Tuesday and/or Friday in the Old Arts Building, Victoria Room between 11:30 and 1:30 to see some of the Zoomers you have already met and to meet the Zoomers, like yourself, who are willing to give a little support to

mature students or receive it, whatever the case may be. (Sorry, the Old Arts Building is wheelchair inaccessible... now there's an issue for somebody!)

Our office (make that desk) is temporarily located in the Writing and Math Lab in the basement of the department of Extension just inside the Montgomery Gate. We will soon be hiring a part-time person to assist us with the smooth running of an office, meanwhile, if you have any questions about anything at all that is related to part-time and/or mature students here at

We realize that mature students seem to have less free time than traditional students but we also know that mature students usually are willing to fill that time with worthy activities like sitting on daycare committees,....

UNB please call us at 453-3596 and leave a message. I promise someone will get back to you. You can also call us if you would like to order one of our super purple "Zoomer T-shirts" for \$15.00.

If you haven't as yet got your hands on The Beaverbook '92 - The Student Survival Guide please let us know because there is a sixteen page section entitled Adults Only which contain Zoomer tips and timetables designed by Zoomers to ease your transition from the "real" world to the world of UNB. By the way, welcome and congratulations for taking that first step. We know it's a Lulu that's why we're here... to catch you if you should start to tumble.

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The Reviewer: somewhere else at the time.
The Photographer: suckered into writing the review.
The Concert: Pretty good.

The Hype opened, and I must admit, I was pleasantly surprised. The Hype are a lot different now from the way they were a year ago. They are much more polished, they sound a lot better and they brought out a lot of new material. One thing I don't like is cover bands, and the Hype are moving away from that at high speeds. I'd say the ratio is up to 50:50 and hopefully will get better as time goes on.

Frozen Ghost (appropriate name for the weather) came out and hit the crowd with an opening set of their old favorites, pleasing the fans who came out to hear their older material. For the people who just came to party, they had a spotlight. People were jumping up into the spotlight and getting lifted over the crowd and handed around, like you see at concerts much larger than UNB will ever book. I was surprised: first of all that anyone would do that sort of thing here, and second that no one dropped them. Not a bad show, really. I would still prefer to see the concerts held in front of the SUB like for The Box two years ago, but the concert went pretty well where it was.

Ask Jodi

Can You Deal With

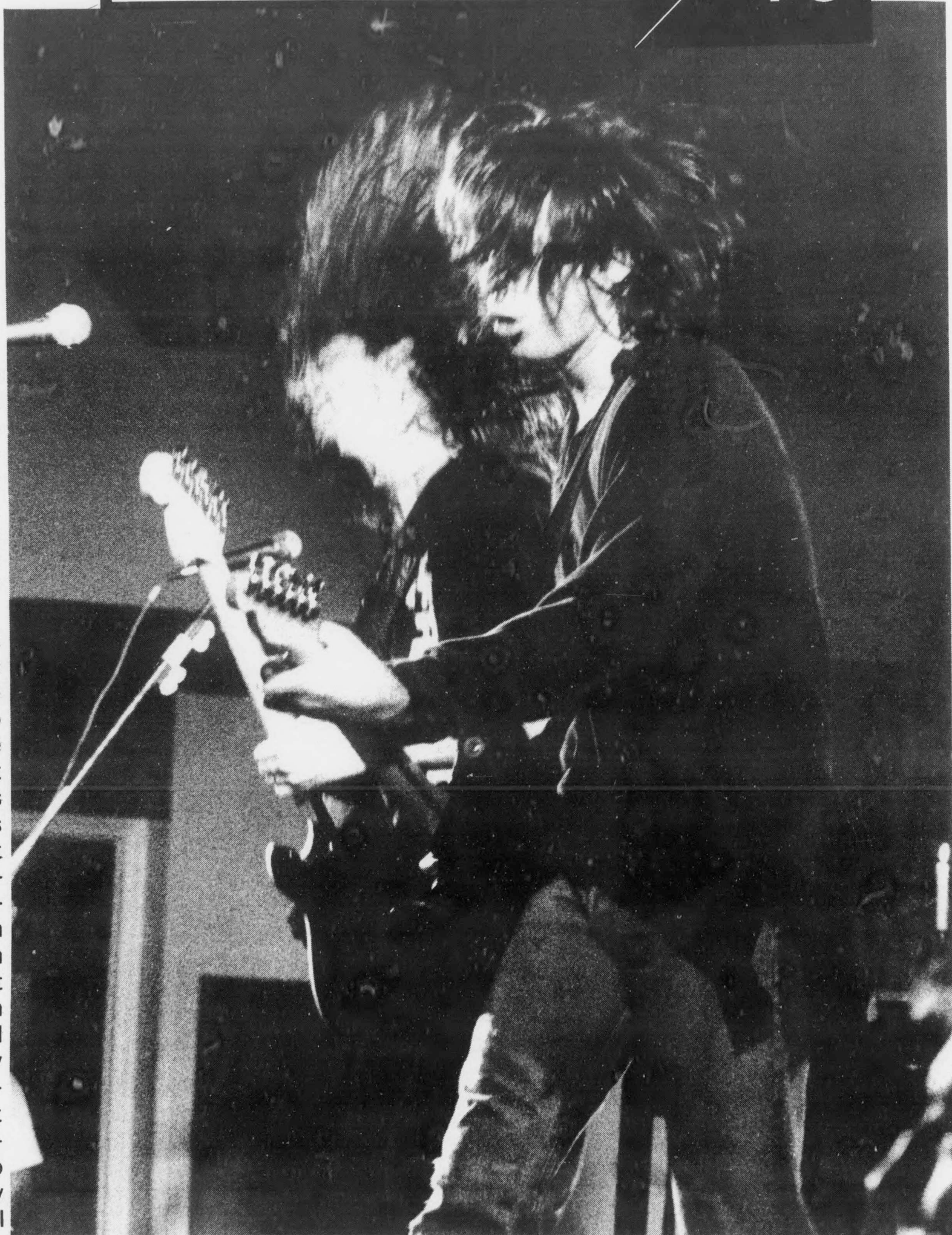
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To go, or not to go? That's what I was asking myself last Friday night. I did want to see 54-40, but I did not want to deal with the crowd. Anyway to make a long and boring story short, I went. I paid my money and took my chances.

The crowd wasn't too bad, although as the night went on (the band had not yet come on the stage) it got increasingly hotter. Also you had to be careful wading through the swelling sea of beer bottles on the floor.

Another hour passes and you're left wondering where the hell is the band? So you go to play a game of pool, and about forty-five minutes pass. Where the hell is the band? After what seemed an excruciatingly long time, the elusive 54-40 came on stage. To tell the truth the band has not changed much from the previous times I have seen them. They may have gotten a little more grungier, but I have a sneaking suspicion that has a lot to do with the popularity of the Seattle scene. I have no objection to this. The rest was pretty mundane. They play (old favorites and new.) There was nothing that surprised me until the end.

The encore was actually the best part of the show. The band came back to the stage with more energy than before and proceeded to play a Lenny Kravitz tune. They played (Stop draggin me



down), and played it well. It struck me as strange that they would do a Kravitz tune (kinda like Frank Sinatra doing Metallica), surprisingly it was a nice strange.

The back to school show was typical of other years. Almost everybody has got money from their student loan and they're ready to

party. My question is: Are the Frosh getting younger or are they just looking younger?

Kinda like Frank Sinatra doing Metallica? Don't ask me, ask Jodi.

(Photo by Kevin Porter)

*Next week
Jodi asks,
"Who's seen
my roommate."*



THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

By JETHLO E. CABILETE

Hello world! How's everyone goin' this first week of classes? To all the returning students, welcome back to Hell and beyond! To all the frosh, well... please check your sanity at the door. So any way, this is THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE, a column on what's going on in the world of art as it takes place on campus. Aside from the constant stream of artistic stuff on campus, I'll be bringing you interviews and reviews on music, drama and exhibitions. First off though,, the site of most artistic gatherings takes place at Memorial Hall, at the foot of the university near the Alumni Gates. Visit it at least once for the great exhibitions, concerts and plays.

Now then, let's get this puppy goin'. Okay, to get things started the University has a new Director of Music on board. Mr. Richard Hornsby, fresh from Toronto, joins our newly created Center for Musical Arts at Memorial Hall (YYYAAAAYYY!). As part of the musical side of UNB, Mr. Hornsby is creating a UNB Concert Band. All you musically inclined people who played a band instrument in high school come on down. The musical repertoire will be taken

from all times (Jazz, Blues, Folk, etc) and the group will play on and off campus and will be broken down into instrumental ensembles. To get more information on this chance for musical recognition, contact Mr. Hornsby at Room 25, Memorial Hall or call 453-4697 or 453-4660. While I'm on the same wavelength, the Bicentennial Choir is looking for more people. Director Stephen Peacock will be rehearsing on Monday nights from 7-9 p.m. in Room 22, Memorial Hall. Starting Sept. 14, the Bicentennial Choir will be performing contemporary and traditional choral music on and off campus. For more info, the Bicentennial Choir will have a booth at the SUB Ballroom during Student Activity Night, Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Or, you could call Steve Peacock at 459-8166 oooooorrrr... just come to the Monday night rehearsals (The Hills Are Alive With The Sound Of...AAAACK!). By the way, this is open to full and part-time students of UNB and STU.

On the visual arts scene, the UNB Art Center has two interesting exhibitions this month. Starting Sept. 9, the UNB Art Center presents Le Salon des Refuses is

the chance for students to borrow a reproduction of popular artworks. This student print loan exhibition is on a first-come-first-served basis so come early for the best choices. The prints are available to students of UNB and STU with a valid student card and \$5.00 refundable deposit. They can be picked up until October 2.

The Homes of the Law School: the Prints and Process is an exhibition of the four homes the Law School stayed at since its establishment in 1892 (wow, talk about not being able to sit still!). This year marks the UNB Law School's 100th birthday, and the exhibition is but one of many celebrations going on. The paintings in the exhibition were created by four renown regional artists: Herzl Kashetsky, Fred Ross, Molly Lamb Bobak and Bruno Bobak. In conjunction with the artists, Susan Wakefield, a Halifax printer, has transferred the original paintings into limited edition serigraph prints which are available through the Faculty of Law. The exhibition also illustrates how the original paintings are transferred into prints. For more exhibition scenarios, check out Spotlight On the Artists.

Ooops! Before I forget, the Art Center is creating an Art Club on campus for everyone interested. The Art Club would enable students to explore the world of art and discover some pretty nifty-keener

things. For instance, students can visit artists in their studios, attend workshops, assist in the set up of an exhibition, plus many more! Sooo...if you're interested, call the UNB Art Center at 453-4623 or visit the galleries at Memorial Hall.

Hhhmmm? I guess this about wraps it up for the first main issue. Oh yeah, some exhibitions also take place at the University Club, situated on the third floor of the Old Arts Building (or King's College or Registrar Building...so many damn names for one place.) So until the next issue, have fun and stay cool, cause its a whole lotta work out there.

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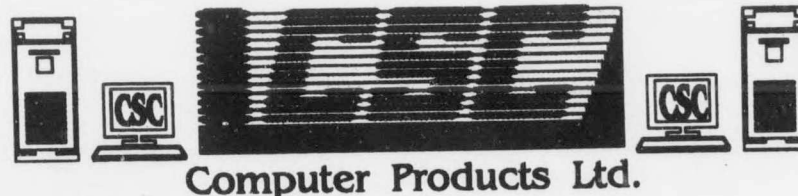
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Dim Lights, Thick Smoke

by Gary Sick

Hello, my lovelies! Gary Sick here...caterer to the stars. I'll be presenting news and views for your entertainment in this space every week until our beloved entertainment editor, Al J., can find out what you REALLY think is entertaining. In the meantime, let me regale you with stories from my notebook.

It's been a long hard summer, especially Stateside, where Charlton Heston took time off from enlisting new National Rifle Assoc. members to give ICE-T an earful about his take on family values. Charlton led the boycott of Time-Warner that led to the withdrawal of the song 'Cop Killer' from the BODY COUNT album. The real shame is that it was the only half-good song on this first attempt from ICE-T's fledgling metal troupe. You could talk about censorship with the wacko right-wing in the U.S. until you're blue in the face, but do they listen?...Nooooooo! I don't have to explain to you, enlightened reader, about the dangers inherent in the banning of an idea. the song is a cartoonish romp/revenge fantasy that hits terribly close to home in inner city

America. Babylon's burning and all those silly white people are making fools of themselves talking around a problem that they refuse to confront — urban decay, drugs, guns, et al.

But enough gloomy -gussing...if you were out of town this summer, you just happened to miss what might be BOB WISEMAN's only appearance here for the foreseeable future. the ex-BLUE RODEO keyboardist brought his solo act through here in July, playing his unique brand of protest folk-blues and letting us in on some of the fundamentals of improvisational jazz keyboards. A good time was had by all and several people were visibly moved by Mr. Wiseman's story-telling and audience intimacy.

Other summer highlights include the Social Club's hosting of COOL BLUE HALO from Halifax (who are being powerlunched by major labels even as I speak!) and THREE PEOPLE from Fredericton, who took great delight in torturing drunkards and teetotalers alike with their sonic mourning cleverly interspersed with some of the most powerful funk-metal ever to be heard on any stage. I will carry that

night with me forever, like an expired condom.

We also bid goodbye to JUSTIN LIVESAY at Mama's Pub, where he had the bravery to play all of his own compositions and damn the rednecks to hell. The Cosmo played guest to WHETHERMAN GROOVE TUBE from Toronto, who caused so much butt-wagglin' I almost spilled my drink! My lips are trembling with anticipation as SLOAN, CHANGE OF HEART, and ERIC'S TRIP approach our fair city for a r'n'r extravagonzo on Monday, Sept. 28. As caterer to the stars, I have long been waiting to utter the words "Your T-shirt is ready Mr. Blurton," and "May I stretch that E-string for you, Mr. Murphy?"

SLOAN's debut album sees worldwide release on DGC records on Oct. 27—quite an honor for a bunch of fishmongers from Halifax. I fear though, humble reader, that they may become too large to allow themselves the benefit of my sage wisdom and dry cleaning service after the rest of the world gets a load of their anitics.

The rumors abound this week around ERIC's TRIP from Moncton, but here's the real poop...a split 7" with Sloan is imminent from SUB POP records and the same company has given them a hard to resist offer to put out some full-length stuff. My nipples are becoming irritated under my FROZEN GHOST T-shirt just thinking about a New Brunswick band being on the same label as NIRVANA, MUDHONEY, TAD, and Rev.

HORTON HEAT. The mind reels!...

On the horizon for the rest of the term these exciting teenage sex symbols loom large: BOB'S YOUR UNCLE, JR. GONE WILD, MOXY FRUVOUS, THE LOWEST OF THE LOW, THE RHEOSTATICS, SPIKE N, BLACKPOOL, STRANGE DAYS, JERRY JERRY & THE SONS OF RHYTHM ORCH., THE HERETICS, and THE LAWN. Whee!

I must apologize to my old friends and bridge partners FROZEN GHOST for missing their show here last weekend, as I was playing babysitter to a hard-nosed rockabilly band from Montreal by the name of PORTABLE ETHNIC TAXI. We invaded the Bull & Stein in Saint John for two nights, making new friends and breaking hearts. They told many damsels they would be back in November, but who is to say they weren't letting the ladies down easy? Thanks for your patience and we'll talk next week with Ian Blurton from CHANGE OF HEART about his ten years of integral rocking. And I'll tell many of you how foolish you were to miss the excellent Winnipeg folkies ACOUSTICALLY INCLINED at the place where the heart of rock and roll still beats like it's bench-pressing 320, The Social Club. Ta!

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**Bad Coffee, Bad Grades
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Japanese Monster Movies**

By NICK OLIVER

As this is the first inaugural edition of this column, my first for The Bruns, I'll go easy on you all. It won't be as hard hitting as testing you all for steroid use with a barbed wire catheter, as I had planned earlier. This one will be sufficiently in your face however, much like a brick from a metropolitan overpass.

Welcome to all frosh. Hope you ceremoniously told all annoying upper class people where to shove their squirt guns and how far, like I did. Actually, I really avoided frosh week as much as possible in my first year. My liver and my sanity have been eternally grateful since. If you did everything you were told, mindlessly succumbing to the peer pressure around you, I hope your hangover still hurts. You deserve it. You've earned it. After all, universities aren't where people ask questions. Have another beer.

Since Alastair will no doubt be telling about the horrors of his registration, I'm happy to share mine too. Mine was quite painless to be honest, being an hour and a half from start to finish. Excepting the stupid jerk-off behind me in the CSL bank line complaining about the two middle Eastern students who jumped the queue, it was fine explaining to him that line-ups just don't exist in the Middle East didn't pacify him at all. It's okay, his racist remarks painted himself a far worst colour than anyone else could have. I've often wanted to force students like him

to be international students somewhere else just to see what it's like living with the prejudices that other cultures hold for Westerners. That should happen to all those who took part in the super genius maneuver of the Iraqi flag removal from McConnell Hall last spring. As if these foreign students didn't have enough prejudice to deal with off-campus... I knew one guy who was told to shut up and go back to Iraq. The butthead who was yelling at him in the first place never cared to find out that he was from Iran, which had only been at war with Iraq for eleven years prior to the Gulf War (the 1992 version). Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

It's good to see lots of live shows on and around campus this year. Hats off to those committees doing so, particularly the Social Club. (Any chance we'll get Sons of Freedom this year, Matt? And don't forget to book the Lesser Known, too. These students need culture too, you know.) Matt from CHSC had some real finds last year. Most notably in my book, Justin Livesay, about whom I wrote a glowing review last year in The Bruns when he opened for Change of Heart.

Speaking of which, don't miss Change of Heart with Sloan & Eric's Trip on Monday Sept. 28th at Trina's downtown. You will not be disappointed. A great sound from three truly awesome bands. Keep your eyes on the entertainment pages of The Bruns for the gospel in local entertainment. We never lie and have no biases. We're journalists, after all. Well, they are anyway. I'm just running on bad coffee, bad grades & Japanese monster movies to keep me inspired.

What's with all the PC Youth recruitment tables all over the place? That's like having a pork rind stand in the middle of downtown Jerusalem. Who needs four more years of these clowns? Pas moi! Just what the world needs when everything is changing all around you... turn the corner and what do you have? A sure-fire way to cure the hiccups: more conservatives waxing endlessly about family values. You guys can take your GST, roll it up real tight and... well, if you need further instructions call Alastair Johnstone at The Bruns. He's got the unabridged version.

I feel like ending on a more personal note however. Something happened to me on Monday, that made my decade.

Now, I have this ex-girlfriend from the eighth grade. She was the first girl that I ever told "I love you." If this sounds like it's straight out of the lyrics from Barenaked Ladies "Enid", that's because if I were much more talented than I am, I easily could have written the song from experience. The only change would be, and I am ashamed to say it, that I would be the dumper and she, the dumpee.

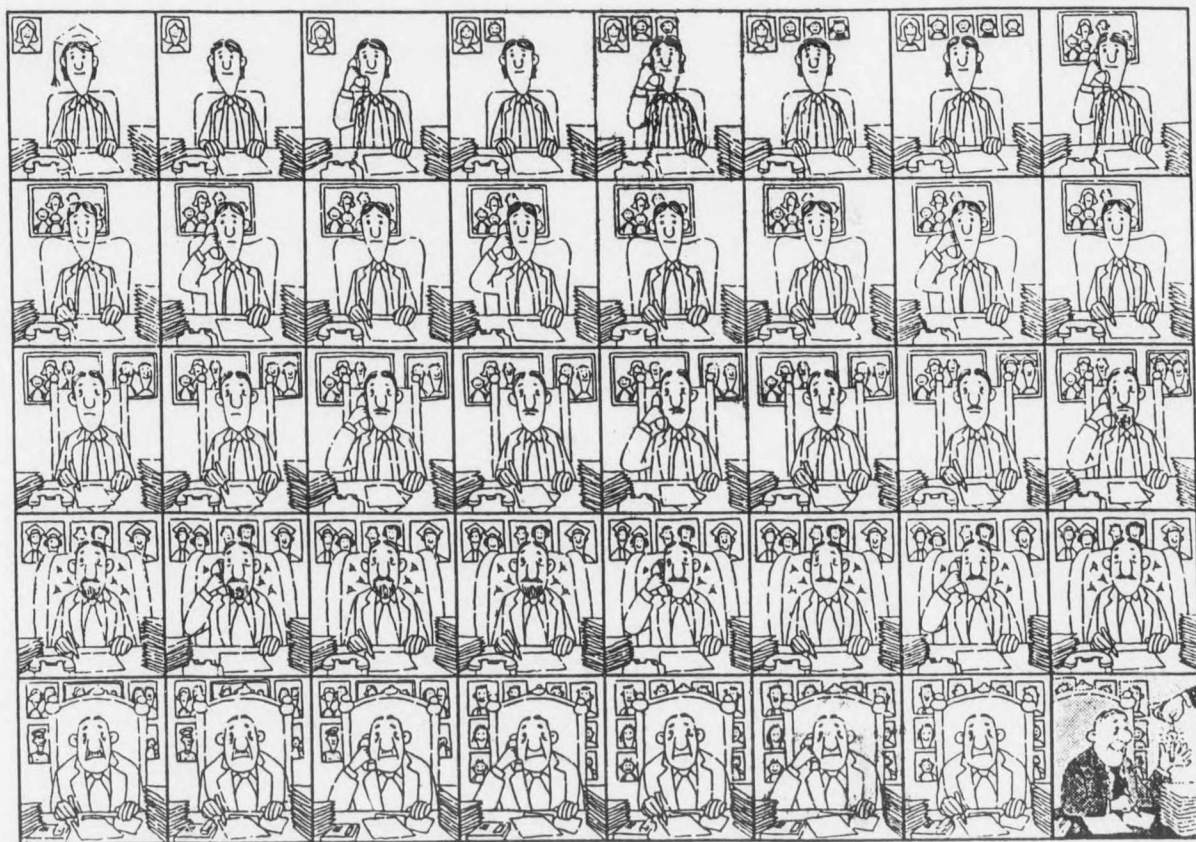
Anyway, so Traci and I haven't spoken since the eighth grade. Not that she hates me still, though she probably did at one point. The silence has just lasted so long that all that's left is the invisible, yet insurmountable wall between us. I've often wanted to apologize (or something like that) to Traci over the years as I come closer and closer to learning the true weight of those fateful words I uttered on the phone in 1983, but I was never able to

somehow. To make amends for one of many of the relationships I had with girls when I was growing up, seemed like putting up an outhouse without digging a hole. Are apologies needed years later for things said and done in the natural process of learning about relationships while we're growing up? I don't know, but if I didn't say it earlier here it comes. I apologize. I know it can't erase whatever it was that you felt when we split up (even if you benefitted somehow by learning what not to repeat in the future).

There it's been said. I'm only sorry I didn't say it sooner now. It's not that I'd like to see her again either. She has a special someone (as I understand) as do I and she appears to be quite happy. I just wanted her to know what I was thinking. But I couldn't, not until now. Not until she passed me on a deserted staircase in the SUB on Monday, and said "hi" after 9 years of silence between us. Maybe we could have had coffee someday and I could say all this to your face instead of telling the world.

*Tune in next week, kids.
Same bat time, same bat channel.*

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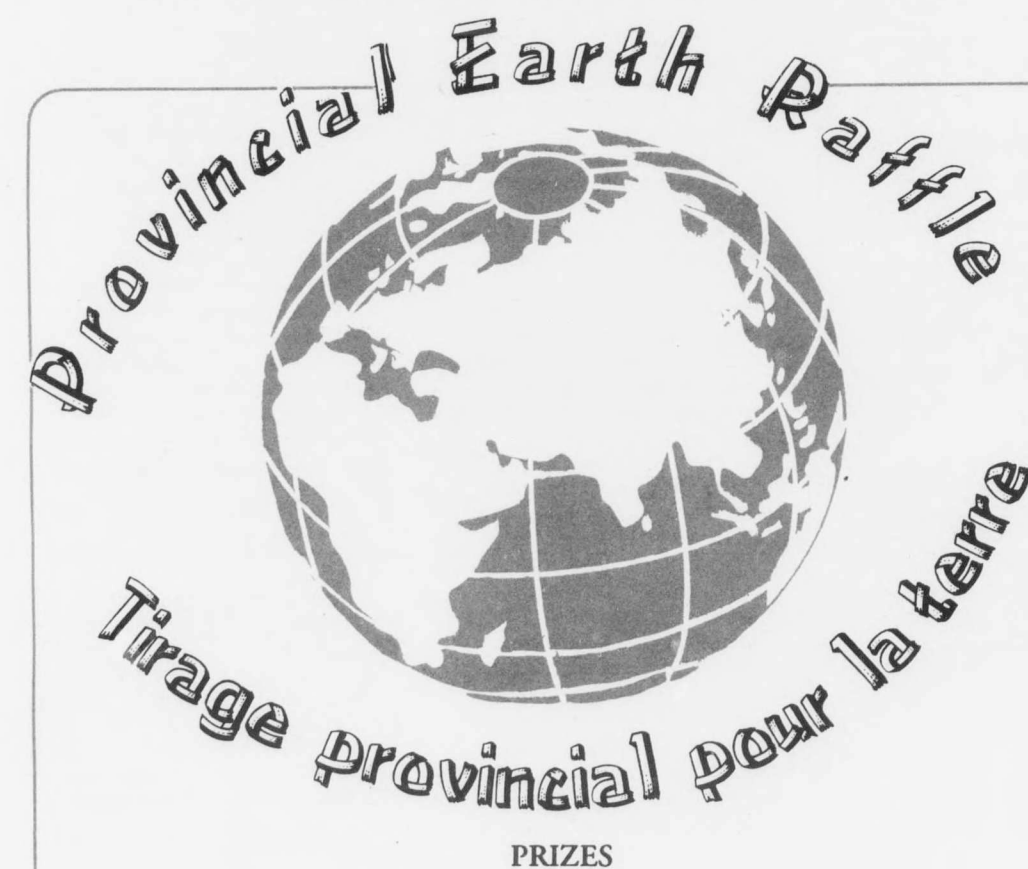
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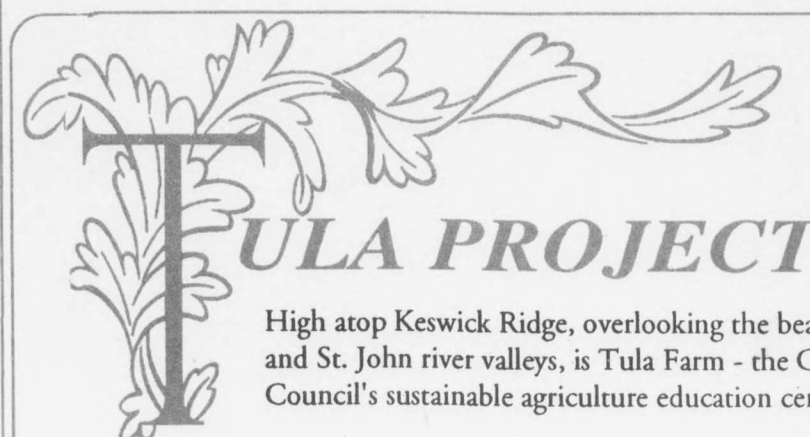
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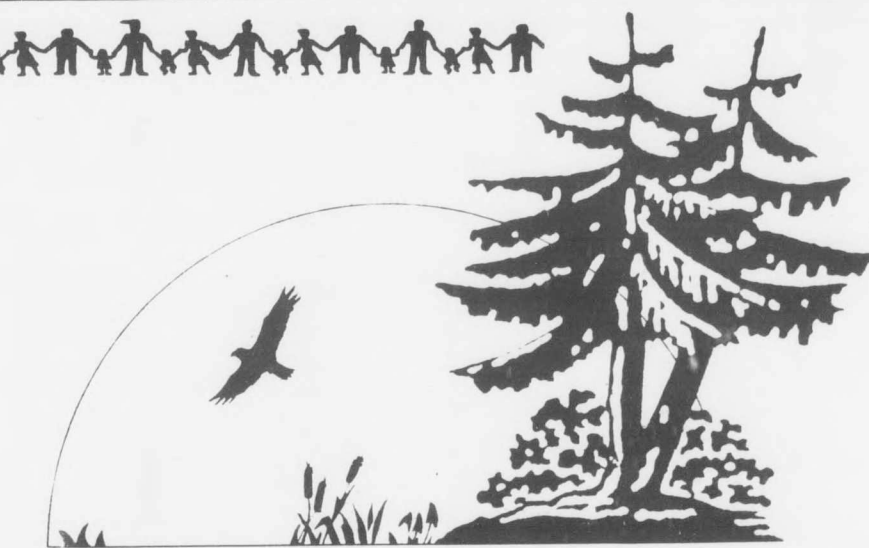
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The Bay of Fundy A Case For Community Action! by Janice Harvey

The Bay of Fundy - it creates hundreds of kilometers of coastline in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and forms the northern portion of the larger Gulf of Maine. Because of its unique shape, the tides here are the highest in the world. And because of its tides and numerous banks, Fundy is one of the world's most biologically important and productive marine regions. The Bay has provided food and income for its coastal settlers for nearly four hundred years. Native people, for thousands of years before that, spent summers on Fundy shores putting in stores of fish and shellfish for the long harsh winter.

Fundy also provides food and summering grounds for some of the world's most fascinating creatures - the humpback, fin, minke, and endangered right whales, and an array of elusive seabirds such as the downish puffins, razorbill auks, terns, shearwaters, gannets, and guillemots. In its upper reaches, extensive mudflats and saltmarshes are critical breeding and feeding areas for hundreds of thousands of migrating shorebirds and other wildlife that spend part or all of their lives at the sea shore. Land at Fundy's mouth hosts unique plants for which the area serves as either the southernmost or northernmost limit of their growing range.

In addition to this biological diversity, Fundy's ruggedly spectacular and varied coastal beauty is in a class apart.

But it is time now to look again. We have assumed that Fundy's giant tides would always bring bountiful catches, and wash away any garbage and pollution dumped into it. Evidence is mounting, however, that the Bay is suffering from our lack of understanding of how this incredible marine system works, and from neglect of our responsibility to take care of it.

The signs of decline are showing up along Fundy's entire length. Only 15% of the original saltmarshes in the upper Bay remain. The once famous tidal bore and salmon, shad and gaspereau runs in the inner rivers - Petiscodiac, Memramcook, Tantramar and others - have virtually disappeared due to dams and causeways. Clearcut forestry denuded much of the upland along the sensitive Fundy wilderness, causing a wildlife habitat crisis.

It is not too late to turn things around. Through care and concerted action by people who live on Fundy's shores, the Bay of Fundy can remain a world-renowned marine ecosystem, and a constant provider to its communities.

The Bay of Fundy Project includes action on Lighthouse lands preservation, Zero Loss of Salt Marsh Campaign, proposed prevention of development on the Black Beach Headlands Park, and Clean The Bay Campaign.

To get involved in these challenging tasks, contact Bay of Fundy Project staff Nancy Reid or Janice Harvey.



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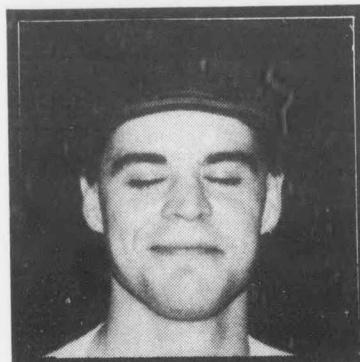
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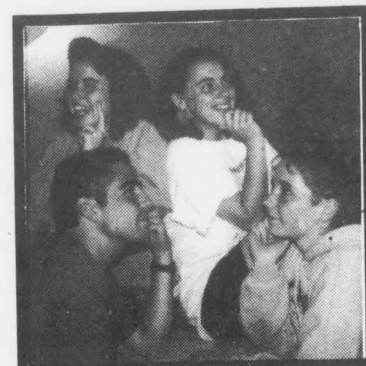
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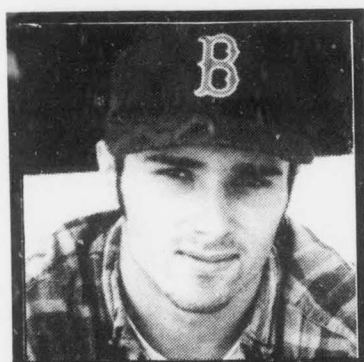
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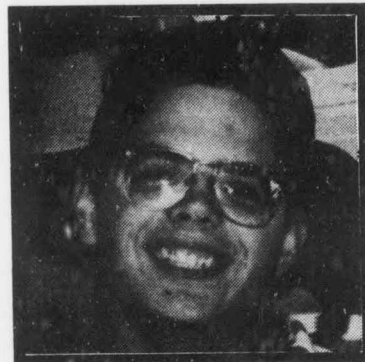
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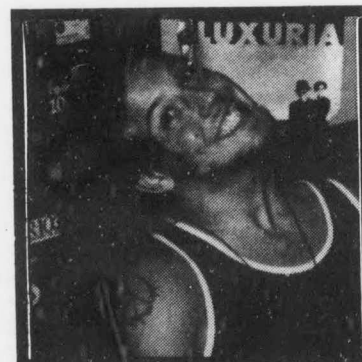
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Literary Page

Not Too Late

A young dusk ages, greys, then blackens.
 Trees give off their sweat like musk
 Muses' airs are piped by birds
 Hidden 'tween their leafy girds.
 Evening, mid-ev'ing, but
 Evenly are not God's charms
 Split 'twixt the Day and Night's long arms.
 Ombre, night not ominous
 Swathes night-rest that falls upon us
 Near we lie, entwined in grass.
 As restless, breathless, fast stars fell,
 Ev'ning will escape as well,
 Glide on wings that arc in air.
 It's not too late, at this sweet time!
 Early dawn, the folded flower,
 Lies in wait 'till twilight hour
 Folded, pink, 'neath night conceal'd
 Orund and young, an unborn dove, the Object of maternal love.
 Vaulted through this wide and wily dark, the Rapier of Reaper missed its mark.
 (Ev'en'ing it is, but not too late!)

Sherry A. Morin

Night Out

Walking through the bush, his mind wandered away,
 As darkness descended with a push.
 The skies roared with a deafening noise,
 Signaling the advent of a disaster
 In abject disapproval of man's atrocities.
 The lonely walker's heart beat faster in fear of the imminent.
 It was a time of darkness when unhappy,
 Disillusioned elements groaned under tyrannical loads.
 While others dreamt of better days,
 He found himself an adventurer
 On a foreign land without a rescuer.
 He had no option but to put his trust in the Invisible creator.
 To lead him out of this strange land.
 To where he will no more
 Be innocent of palace intrigues.

George Ato Eguakun

His Fall

He stood
 Stripped
 Of his colors,
 Limbs brittle in the breath
 Of His fall,
 The green also gone,
 Old and gray
 Facing the world's four ways
 And sighing as each bit of life

Fell

Further from Him,
 Rooting new problems
 And forgiving few of the old.

Jason G. Meldrum

Leave

She shuddered,
 The barrage of blows ended,
 Her branded body
 Unuse to the rage youth can bring.
 Her brown, and red, skirt
 Lay crumpled at her rooted feet;
 She sighed with uneager anticipation
 As the howls of winter
 Drummed closer to her core,
 The snow to cover her many branches
 Screaming them to shifting ground.
 Only Her gift,
 her generations,
 Carries Her into the next day,
 And into another season.

Jason G. Meldrum

Editor: Jeffery Czopor
Assistant Editor: Beverley White
Deadline: Monday at 12 noon!!

Mr. Noodle Stir Fry

Ingredients:

Ground beef or chicken or pork or hot dogs or sausage. Almost anything

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Follow with 1/4 cup of water (Accuracy doesn't count)

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Stir noodles in with meat vegie mixture

Season to taste

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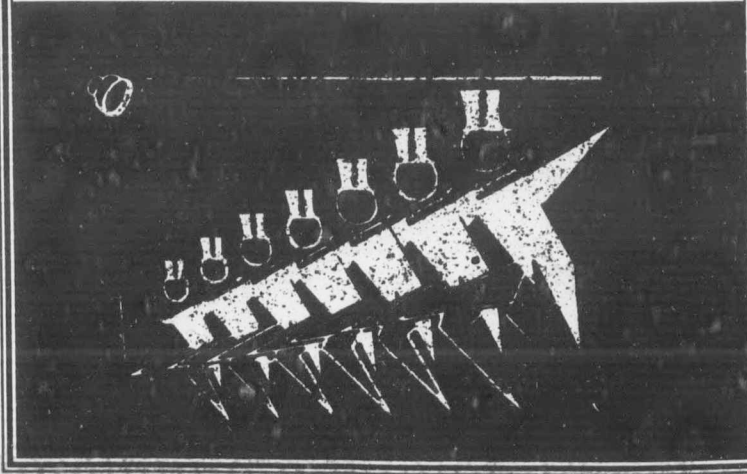
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Red 'n Black 93

THERE will be a GENERAL MEETING for all those interested in participating in the 46th ANNUAL Red 'n Black REVUE on Wednesday, SEPT 23 at 7:00p.m. in Tilley 102. THE Red 'n Black will be held on Nov 5,6 &7 this year. If you SING, DANCE, ACT, or if you ARE INTERESTED in BACKSTAGE WORK, you ARE ASKET TO ATTEND THIS MEETING



GETTING OLDER

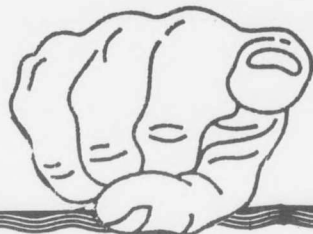
Naked needful
only with cord of life
I came

to hang
now
suspended by three cords:
my past
my future
and the instant

Three cords converging:
three cords
and three responsibilities:
parents
to whom I'm
'all we've got':
husband children:
'When, O when . . .
when are you coming home?'
And me alone
self of my self
buoyant and sustaining

As I age
my cords invert
and hang from me.
Now I lead those
who gave me life and meaning:
pull them guide them on.
I soar: they cling and follow
as I show them how to fly
touching future as I go free
but still their captive
in this aviary of time.

Pamela J. Fulton

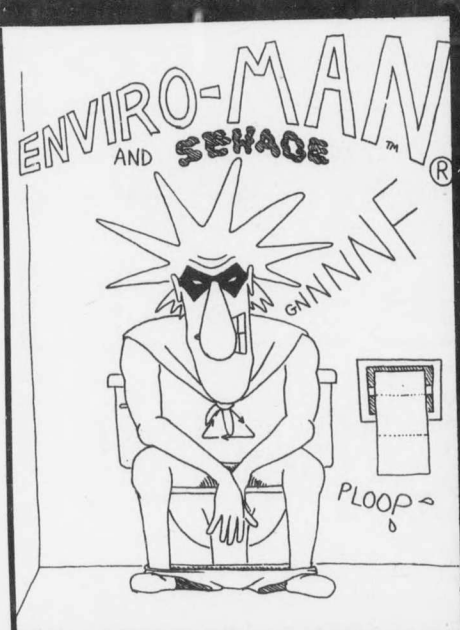


Hey! You! Yeah! You! We've been looking for someone like you all our lives...but, seriously: Welcome to Distractions. We need creative and intelligenet people like you (yeah, you!) to make our section happen. Ah, we hear you... "But, Jeff! But, Berverley! What can a lil' ol peon of the arts such a I do to contribute to your grand tableau of the arts?" Take heart, sweet one, there is much. We need scribes of poetic stock to contribute their literary prowess. We need artists of the visual dimension to display their humorous oeuvres. Sound like your cup of pina colada? Way frosty! Just transport your nouvea-Shakespearean literature and oliphantian visuals to Room 35 of the SUB and gently relocate it to the Distractions Box by Monday at Noon. Okie Dokie? So go ahead. Forget your low self-esteem. If you don't do it now, you may miss your golden chance at immortality. Yeah! You!

Jeffery and Beverley

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Cartoons



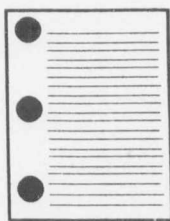
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Soccer

The Red Shirts varsity soccer team opened their season last Sunday with a 4-1 victory over Mount Allison Mounties at Chapman field. Malcolm Lightfoot scored 3 goals for UNB while Ahmed Hoiamani added the other. Andrew Moyst had the loan Mt.A goal. The Red Shirts are on the road this weekend playing back to back games against Memorial University of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Cross-Country

Last weekend the UNB Red Harriers dominated the University of Maine at Presque Isle Invitational Cross Country Meet. Rorri Currie led the Men to a first place overall finish by setting a new course record in the 8 km run. His time was 24' 28", a full 1'21" ahead of the old record. Keith Fahey finished 4th in the same event while Mike Fellows made a valiant return to the team taking 5th place after being out last season with a leg injury. Bill Sheal finished 9th and Ian Washburn was 12th. Scott Sawler, Jeff Munn and Randy Colwell also finished the race. The Lady Harriers took second place behind Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine thanks to team effort. Despite failing to place a runner in the top 10, the Harriers had Shelly Robichaud in 12th, Tia Toner in 13th, and Suzanne Emery in 14th place. Other finishers were Jennifer Phillips, 20th, Cynthia Chow, 22nd, and Bindu Bittera 23rd. This weekend the Harriers are visiting Dalhousie University.

Field Hockey

The UNB Red Sticks kicked off their drive to repeat as AUAA field hockey champs last week with a four game series on the road against NCAA Division 1 schools. The team came away with a win and three ties. UNB defeated Brown 2-1 and tied both Harvard and Boston University 1-1. In New Hampshire against UNH the teams battled to a 2-2 draw. Leading UNB scorers was Josette Babineau with three goals followed by Kelly McCormack with two and Wendy Gallant with a single. This weekend the team plays their alumni in an exhibition match at noon on Chapman Field. Next Wednesday they are in Orono, Maine before returning to play St. Mary's next Saturday and Sunday. Both games are at Chapman.

This week in UNB sports

- Sat Sept. 19
Cross-Country UNB at Dal
Soccer UNB at Memorial
- Sun Sept. 20
F.Hockey UNB vs Alumni Noon at Chapman
Soccer UNB at Memorial
- Wed Sept. 23
Field Hockey UNB at Orono, Me. 4pm

AUAA scoreboard

- Soccer
- UNB 4 Mt. Allison 1
- Moncton 5 Mt. Allison 1
- UPEI 1 Memorial 0
- UPEI 3 Memorial 1
- Dalhousie 2 St. Mary's 0
- Acadia 2 St FX 1
- Football
- St. Mary's 26 Mt. Allison 10
- St FX 21 Acadia 18

UNB athletes of the week

- Shelly Robichaud Women's Cross-Country
- Malcolm Lightfoot Soccer

Name change for UNB varsity sport teams

by Frank Denis

It's official.

In the next couple of weeks the University of New Brunswick will be scrapping all of its varsity team names in favour of one nickname across the board.

According to Physical Education and Recreation dean Terry Haggerty the move to one common name had "...been on the department's backburner since 1979."

The new name will be voted on by students and the Fredericton community at large. For the cost of one loonie, a vote will be registered for one of three choices. The three choices are; the Varsity Reds, the Red Lions, and the Falcons. The vote, if it is not a close one, according to Haggerty will be binding.

Haggerty states that such a move is to be made because numerous advantages are connected to it.

"We would better be able to market the name and school. Right now you see people walking around with the UPEI Panther on their clothing for example. There are a number of symbols out there that are associated with a particular school.

"For us having so many different ones, it is tough to run off large quantities of items. It's important that we have a symbol or a mascot that people can identify with."

UNB currently has 12 teams competing at the varsity level with each team using a different nickname. It is the only school in Canada that is using such a system.

As with any change, one would expect there to be a lot of opposition but Haggerty says that has not been the case.

"About 80% to 90% of the people that I have talked to have said 'Makes sense. Do it.' Student athletes, alumni club members and our own faculty have all approved it quite convincingly. Athletic director Jim Born has talked to the coaches and with one exception they were all in favour of it."

That one exception is Claire Mitton, coach of the UNB Red Bloomers basketball team.

"Speaking on behalf of our program, it is certainly a very rich in tradition team and has a lot of history behind it. Our basketball program across the country is identified as Red Bloomers and we've had a lot of success and to lose some of that identity, will hurt us more than anybody."

"It's also very unique here that each team has a different name. If we put a conscious and honest

effort into our marketing then we would be able to do the job that has to get done. But we don't do a good job of marketing. Who's to say a name change will allow us to do what we want to do?" says Mitton. "What we need is someone to do all that."

Hockey coach Mike Johnston disagrees with Mitton and thinks the change is a good idea.

"UNB has one of the best sports programs in Atlantic Canada and we want people to associate our program with excellence. To do that we need one name for our teams and not 12.

"Last year UPEI sold over \$200,000 in Panther merchandise. That's a lot of money and we would like to see those numbers here."

Mitton says that while she might not like the idea, she will go along with it.

"If we have to we'll change. We might not like it but you have to go along with it."

Which would you vote for:

UNB Varsity Reds	<input type="checkbox"/>
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UNB Red Lions	<input type="checkbox"/>
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UNB Falcons	<input type="checkbox"/>
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New basketball coach appointed Hamilton replaces Wright

(UNBPRI) The University of New Brunswick in Fredericton is pleased to announce the appointment of Clint Hamilton as head men's basketball coach. Over 20 applications for the position were received from across Canada.

Mr. Hamilton comes to UNB from the University of Victoria in British Columbia where he was assistant coach. His previous coaching experience also includes assignments at Vancouver Community College; the University of British Columbia, where he was Junior Varsity Women's Coach; Laval University; and at a private school in Laval, Que.

At 6'6" Mr. Hamilton has an impressive background as a high performance athlete. He was captain of the University of Victoria basketball teams that played in the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union) finals in 1990 and 1991. He was

also selected as an Academic All Canadian in 1991. While studying toward his bachelor of education degree at McGill University, he served for two years as captain of that school's basketball team.

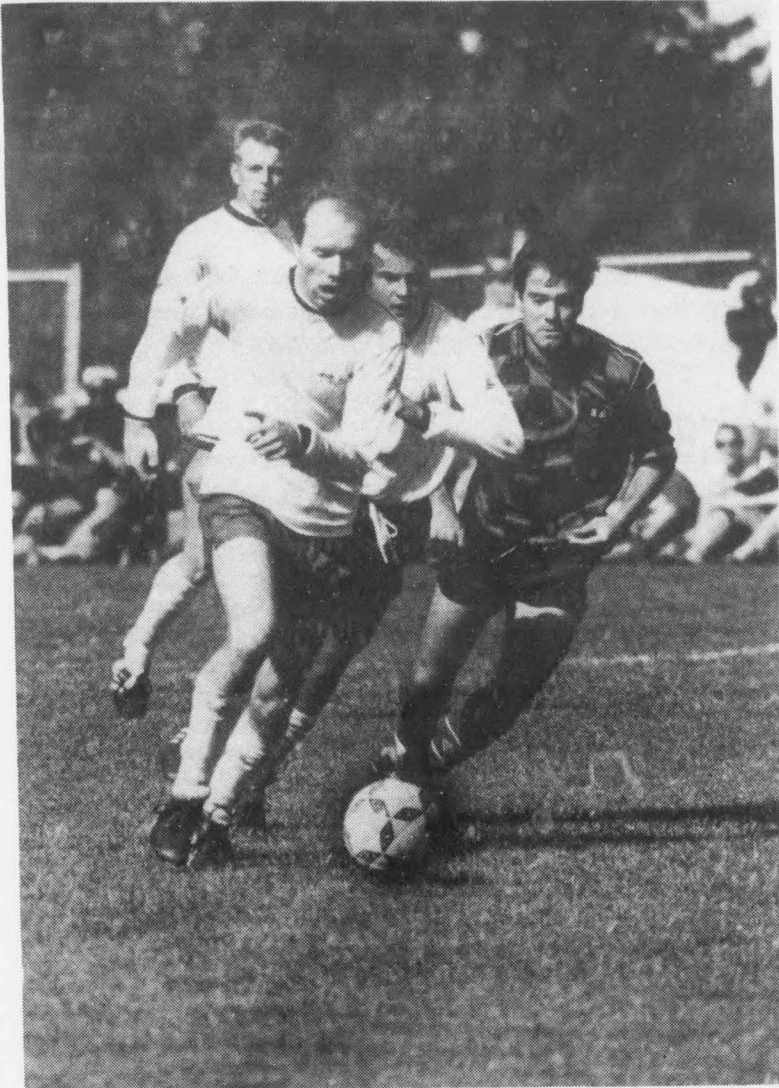
Mr. Hamilton has achieved Level IV Certification from the National Coaching Institute and has worked closely with Ken Shields, coach of Canada's national basketball team.

He replaces Dr. Phil Wright

who has coached the Red Raiders for many seasons. Last season he guided the team to a 4 and 16 record good enough for seventh place in the 8 team AUAA league.

Born in Armstrong, B.C., at the north end of the Okanagan Valley, Mr. Hamilton plans to finish his master's degree in education at the University of Victoria in September. He and his wife Lorraine, expect to move to Fredericton by Sept. 15.

The Red Raiders first home game will be their Fall classic on Oct. 24



The Red Shirts in Varsity Mania action last Sunday

Kevin G. Porter photo

Women's soccer part of club program

Under the auspices of UNB's recreational program, there are many avenues that can be pursued but one of the most promising and fun-filled is the sport club program. The sport clubs are designed to fill a gaping need between the varsity sports program (which has limited teams and numbers) and the intramural program. Sport clubs, of which there are many varieties including Ironmen Rugby, Master's Swimming, Figure Skating just to name a few, are individual clubs which cater to any student or non-student that wishes to pursue some form of physical activity. The sport club wishes to pursue some form of physical activity. The sport club program is a great way to become involved and meet lots of varied people, as well as to pursue a desire or an interest in an activity that you might otherwise never try.

But on a much more specific note, the UNB/STU Women's Soccer Club - alias the YEOWOMEN - would like to take this opportunity to invite all women on both campuses to join the best sport club. The Yeowomen have a varied

history. In its present form, (the Yeowomen), the club has been active for five years and its membership has increased from the 20 original members to the record 70 members in 1991-92. Previous to the Yeowomen, the club has been called the Red Foxes!!!! With a name as derogatory as this, you can understand why the club and its members had to go underground until a suitably respectable soccer name was

simply not played in years and want to come back tot the sport. Recreational will also suit the needs of those players who cannot commit a lot of time but want to stay active. The competitive side is structured to allow players who want to dedicate some time and effort to playing quality soccer to play the game they love.

As always, anybody who has been involved in the club before or has heard about

UNB Sport Clubs

For those who don't play games

found. And since this happened, the club as continued to rise in prominence.

Due to the increased membership of the club, the club structure has undergone some significant changes to better accommodate all the needs of our membership. This year there will be a formal division between recreational and competitive players and the expectations of each group will be very different. The recreational team will accommodate all those interested players who have

the club (and yes, we do have a reputation) knows that social activities are an integral component of the club's functioning. And once again the year ahead is shaping out to be one of the best for both the soccer and the social activities.

This article is an open invitation to anyone who missed the general meeting and is interested in joining the club to contact either Pam Pike or Nancy Washburn at 457-1734 or to come out to our open practice this Sunday (Sept. 20th) from 4-6 PM at College field.

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For more info call Mike Power at 472-7826 or Diane LeBlanc at 457-0309



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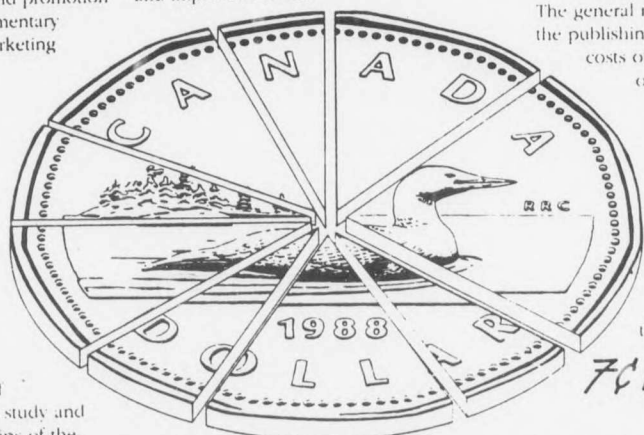
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Sports editorial: The name game at UNB

by: Frank Denis

Three years ago when I started at UNB I had a hard time trying to figure out what nickname was associated with each team. I had come from Montreal where the names Stingers and Redmen were as popular as Expos and Canadiens. Not a day would go by where one wouldn't see Redmen splashed on a sign or on someone's T-shirt.

I wondered why it was like that here. Heck, I didn't see any UNB sports logos on anything that people could wear or buy for that matter. On my first visit to the bookstore for some UNB clothing all I could find was a pair of socks with UNB written up the sides. I figured that the administration was against the idea of having their students becoming walking UNB billboards. However they did allow UPEI Panther and other university billboards to parade around campus. I asked a friend that year why and how he could wear a UPEI sweatshirt to a Red Devil hockey game. "Because they don't sell UNB shirts." was his answer.

Well it seems that from now on shirts, sweatpants and caps will be available at the bookstore and at other stores throughout the city and across the province. This is all thanks to the Athletics Department recent decision to do away with the 12 different varsity team names and instead go with one common name across the board. With this decision the department hopes to not only increase UNB's exposure nation wide, but also make some money by selling apparel and souvenirs with the new name on it.

The decision is a good one. Ask someone what the nickname of Western is and they'll tell you 'Mustangs'. Dalhousie? 'Tigers'. UNB? You'll likely get "I don't know, but I would probably recognize it if you told me."

After talking to a few coaches about the change they all seem to agree that it will help their programs. Alumni also agrees that it is a good decision. Women's basketball coach Claire Mitton thinks otherwise, but says that she will go along with the new name.

Varsity athletes here at first expressed surprise because they hadn't heard about it, but agree it is a good decision. As hockey coach Mike Johnston says "The athletes here will feel more united with a common name because up until now we've been competing against each other, saying to students 'Buy our shirts and not theirs. This should get rid of that sort of competition.'

The three possible names Varsity Reds, Red Lions, and Falcons each have their own advantages and it is up to everyone out there to vote on their favorite. Bins will be set up around campus and in some of the malls around town and anyone is more than welcome to vote by simply putting a loonie in the bin with the name they like best. Details about the vote still have to be ironed out, but it is hoped that all should be completed by early October.

The UNB Athletics Department has made it clear that they want the public to have a say in the decision, because it is the public who the athletes perform for. So when the day to vote arrives make sure you put a loonie in the bin and make your vote count. Then go out and buy a T-shirt.

The UNB Red Devils will be playing a pair of games against the University of Maine Black Bears in Orono October 30th and 31st. Maine has been one of the top US teams for the past couple of years and should prove a good challenge for UNB. The team is planning on sending a bus full of students down to cheer them on. The cost would include transportation, tickets to both games, hotel room and a shopping trip to Freeport, and would be reasonable. More details will follow as soon as plans are finalized. Watch the Brunswickan for more details.

You may have noticed that the sports section is different this year. Well it is even if you didn't. We have decided to try and have more human interest stories and not a lot of stories on games that happened a week ago. If you have any suggestions for stories for the section or want to get involved call us at 453-4983. And yes Bruce and I are brothers.

Since we were on the topic of logos for sports teams try and answer this week's trivia question:

Question: Which NHL team has both it's home city name and nickname depicted pictorially on its crest?

Answer: Next week.

Campus recreation

The Physical Recreation and Intramural program offers a broad spectrum of services and activities for the University of New Brunswick and Saint Thomas University Students and Recreation Members. Following is a sample of some of the programs, facilities, and services available to you.

RECREATION OFFICE

The Campus Recreation Office is located on the first floor of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, room A-121 (first door on your left once through the lobby). The counter window is open to serve the campus community Monday to Friday, 9:00am to 4:00pm Office phone: 453-4579

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For the convenience of the campus community, open gym times have been reserved during the academic year. They are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Reservations are not permitted at these times:

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FITNESS CLASSES

Registration: Sept. 23, 24, 25
(12-1:30pm, 4:30-6:30pm),
L.B. Gym Recreation office,
Room A-121

FEES: \$35 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members
\$70 - for non-members

ADULT LEARN-TO-SWIM INSTRUCTION

Registration: Sept. 17, 7:00 - 8:30pm,
Room A-116, L.B. Gym

FEES: \$22 - for UNB/STU students and recreation members
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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural Sports program offers a wide variety of team leagues and tournaments for men, women and co-eds. All intramural sports aim to develop the individual through physical activity, healthy competition, and fair play. Each year, over 3,000 participants engage in Intramural Sports. The actual administration of intramural leagues and tournaments is handled by students as coordinators, referees-in-chief, and officials. These individuals are responsible for promotion, scheduling, assigning officials, record keeping, supervision, discipline and evaluation. Over 130 students are needed each year to ensure program success. If you would like to develop leadership skills, gain practical experience in recreation administration, and earn some spending money, contact the Recreation Office, SOON.

CO-ED PROGRAM

EVENT	REGISTRATION DATES
Golf	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 29
Softball	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 29
Curling Bonspiel	Tues Oct 6- Oct 20
Innertube Waterpolo	Wed Sep 30- Oct 14
Bowling	Tuesday, Oct. 13 - Tuesday, Oct. 2

MEN'S PROGRAM

Tennis	Thurs., Sept. 10 - Thurs., Sept. 17
Golf	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 29
Soccer	Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Tuesday, Sept. 22
Touch Football	Tuesday Sep 16- Sept. 22
Softball	Tuesday, Sept. 16 - Tuesday, Sept. 22
Ice Hockey	Tuesday, Sept. 22 - Tuesday, Oct. 6

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Tennis	Thurs., Sept. 10 - Thurs., Sept. 17
Golf	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 29
Soccer	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 22
Softball	Tuesday, Sept. 15 - Tuesday, Sept. 22

Rugby season gets into high gear

This past weekend marked the debut of a number of rookies who, combined with a core of veterans, dismantled both opponents.

At 1 PM Saturday the Ironmen "B" side played host to a much bigger team from the Army base in Oromocto. The past two weeks of intensive training helped a tentative "B" side overcome a determined Oromocto effort. The first half of play saw the Ironmen all but destroy their opponents. The play was confined primarily within the Oromocto 22 yard line. Repeatedly the Ironmen knocked on the scoring door but alas scored only one major by rookie wing forward Paul McKay who dove over on an excellent scrum push by the Ironmen pack.

The second half began with only that score, 5-0 for the Ironmen, but could easily have been 25-0. As play resumed the Ironmen once again held their enemy deep in their own zone, and finally on a penalty play newly installed eight-man Ron Robichaud banged in from 10 yards out for their second try. John Croucher added the convert and the score was Ironmen 12 - Oromocto 0. Unfortunately the Oromocto Pioneers succeeded in breaking the highly sought shutout when scrum-half Brian Squires scooted in to score for the Pioneers.

All in all the results were positive, Ironmen 12, Pioneers 5. Many aspects of the game were favorable but more work is

needed to mold the "B" side into their apparent potential.

At 3 PM the "A" side took to the pitch against the Trojans B of St. John. Without much difficulty the Ironmen thrashed the Trojans 44-3. Very good running by the backs resulted in a quick start and the forwards proved to be well prepared to support deceptive running by all of U.N.B.'s backs. Newly conditioned eight-man Sonny Urquhart opened the floodgates with a determined run from 40 yards out; that distance would have killed him a year earlier, bravo Sonny! Other majors were scored by scrum-half Scott Cessford, inside center Jason O'Brien with two major league runs, Matt Thorpe for two from the outside position, and finally "Little head" Flynn from the wing darted in late in the second half. Thorpe added one penalty for 3 points and converted 2 of the tries - his total

on the day was 19 points! The Trojans did also ruin the shutout when Jerry Pineau hit a penalty kick from 30 yards out.

The final result of the first day's competition should please the Ironmen and mainstay coach Bob Cockburn, but many more challenges lay ahead and the work ethic must rise at practice in order for the Ironmen to repeat as Maritime Universities Champs and recapture both the "A" and "B" Provincial titles.

Any interested players or those who would like to learn the game are strongly encouraged to attend practice at Buchanan Field at 5 PM Tuesday and Thursday. Many positions remain unchallenged and hopefully players should continue to work hard; it's only a matter of time and consequence before everyone interested wears the Ironmen colors. Good luck!



Ironmen battling for the ball

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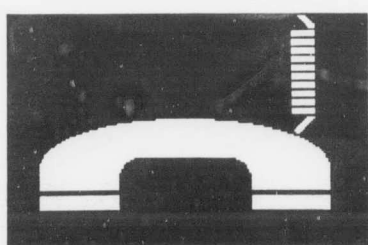
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- Alcohol Awareness
- Grad Class '93
- Orientation '93
- Yearbook
- Campus Entertainment

- Winter Carnival
- SUB Board of Directors
- University Senate
- SU Committes-Academic Affairs, Awards, External Affairs, Social Issues, Constitution, Finance, Policy, SUB Expansion, Activities & Promotions
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The following positions are open for a one year term:

- Alcohol awareness Co-ordinator, Social Issues Commissioner, Chief Returning Officer, Mature Student Issues Commissioner, SUB Expansion Co-ordinator, SU Chair-for council meetings, Recording Secretary and Yearbook Editor



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There will be a meeting of all Student Union Clubs & Societies & Organizations with the Student Union V.P. Finance & Administration on Monday, September 28 in Tilley 303. At 7:30P.M. All groups are asked to send their President and Treasurer. Please call the Student Union Office (453-4955) to confirm your attendance.

Saturday October 17-Sunday October 18: Student Union Leadership Conference. All Student Union Clubs and Organizations are welcome. Look for more information in your mailboxes and here on the Student Union Page.

If you did not receive your new StudentSaver Card, drop by the UNB SU's Help Center (front lobby of the SUB to pick one up). Don't forget to show your StudentSaver Card for your Student Discount at participating local businesses.

History Club Meeting: For all those interested in the History Club there will be a general meeting Monday September 21 at 2:30P.M. in the common room (T107). This meeting will be a discussion of what you as members would like to do in the 1992-93 year. Memberships will be available at this meeting. If you cannot attend but are interested call Paula at 455-2582.

The Singapore Student's Association will be holding its Welcome Back meeting at the SUB Rm 203, on Saturday the 19th of September at 10:30A.M. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Patrick 453-9859
Kendy 452-2974
Or go to the Blue Lounge (SUB) on Sept 16-17
Student Circle every Sunday morning
9:45A.M. - 12:45P.M.

ELECTION CALL

There will be a bi-election held for the following Student Union positions:

- V.P. Activities & Promotions
- Arts Rep
- Business Rep

The nomination period will be from September 23 to September 30, 1992. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Student Union Office (Room 126, SUB)

The Advanced Poll will be Friday October 2, 1992. The election will take place Wednesday and Thursday (October 7 and 8, 1992)

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International Student Orientation

An orientation session is planned by the International Student Advisor's Office for international students. This orientation will focus on facilities and services that will help international students during their stay in Fredericton as well as in their academic studies. Orientation will be Friday, September 18, 1992, 6:30pm to 10:30pm in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. All new international students and the executive of the international students and the executive of the international student organizations as well as the Board of International Students are invited to attend. During the above session individuals from various departments within the university as well as the Fredericton community will give information about their departments and services that are provided. International Students are encouraged to ask the speakers questions after the end of their presentations. New international students and international organizations are encouraged to attend.

Graduate Recruitment Information Session

A series of lunch hour information sessions are planned by the Student Placement Service to acquaint graduating students with the procedures involved with graduate recruitment. A number of employers begin their hiring plans early in the fall; some have application deadlines as early as September 30. Come to our one hour information session. We will have our registration cards, government application kits and general information on the employment application process. It is a very competitive job market out there; you owe it to yourself to take advantage of all available information.

Engineers	Dineem Auditorium, Mon. Sept. 21 at 12:30pm
Business	Tilley Hall rm 304, Tues. Sept. 22 at 12:30pm
Computer Science	Head Hall D-124, Fri. Sept. 25 at 12:30pm
Forestry	Forestry and Geology rm 203, Sept. 28, 12:30pm

Resumé and Interview Workshops

A number of one hour resumé workshops and three hour interview skills workshops are scheduled over the fall and winter months. Drop into the Student Placement Service Room 3, Annex B and sign up.

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Worship Service: To mark the commencement of the 1992-93 academic year at the University of New Brunswick. All faculty, staff and friends of UNB are invited. Alumni Memorial Lounge, Sunday Sept. 20, 7:00 PM.

Movie Review. Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Sept 18: "Cry Freedom." Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

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

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

Marriage Preparation Workshops. Workshops are being organized for Sept 26, Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

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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October 1, 1992. Learn assertive skills such as meeting people and carrying on social conversations, making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings like anger. Two workshops are being offered this term and will meet either on Tuesday afternoons or Thursday evenings for seven weekly sessions. They are free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

Singapore Students' Association

The Singapore Students' Association will be holding its welcome back meeting at the SUB, Rm 203 on Saturday the 19th of September at 10:30 am. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Join the Bicentennial Choir

Open to full and part-time students at UNB and STU. We've got a core of people returning for the new season, but we're looking for more men's and women's voices. No previous experience is required, just a desire to sing good music in good company. Rehearsal is every Monday evening from 7 to 9 pm in Room 22, Memorial Hall, beginning September 14. Sign up at the Bicentennial Choir booth during Student Activity Night in the SUB Ballroom Sept. 16, 10am to 8pm and Sept. 17, 10am to 5pm or phone Director Steve Peacock at 459-8166 or just come to the Monday night rehearsal.

UNB Adult Swim Instruction

Swimmers of all abilities are invited to the non-credit program to improve their swimming level. No previous experience necessary. Registration will take place Thursday Sept. 24th, 1992 from 7:00pm to 8:30pm in Room A-116, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Lessons will start Tuesday Sept 28th, 1992. Come join in the fun and learning. For more information call the UNB Recreation Office, 453-4579, daytime.

Memorandum

Tim Severin, British historian, adventurer and writer, will be giving a public lecture on a selection of his voyages of historical replication: The Jason Voyage, the Brendan Voyage, and the Crusade of Duke Godfrey of Bouillon. Mr. Severin is an internationally recognized historian specializing in exploration. A graduate of Oxford and former Harkness Fellow of Harvard, he has made several adventurous journeys of discovery and has published six books and numerous *National Geographic* articles describing these, along with a number of other, more general works. He currently resides in Ireland. The lecture will take place in McLaggan Hall on Monday, September 28th, from 7:30 to 9:00pm. Admission is free. For more information, please contact me at 4862.

Speech Pathologists and Audiologists

Interested in graduate school? Looking for a position with varied employment prospects and great job satisfaction? Have you considered a career in communication disorders? Opportunities available for Speech language pathologists and audiologists, information session is Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, Room 104/105 Kierstead Hall. Information available 12:00 noon to 1:30pm, presentation from 12:30 to 1:00pm.

Famous Berkeley Prof Talking Via Satellite

A world-famous mathematician, Vaughn Jones of the University of California at Berkeley, will give a talk that will be received by satellite at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thurs. Sept. 24. The talk, entitled, Knots, is open to the public and free of charge. Dr. Jones, who is noted for his expository skills, will discuss many of the concepts of knot theory and its applications in elementary terms for a general audience. The broadcast reception is scheduled for 3:30pm in Room 209 of the Wu Conference and Continuing Education Centre just inside the Montgomery Street gate on campus. Members of the audience will be able to ask Dr. Jones questions by telephone during the broadcast.

Literacy Council

The Literacy Council of Fredericton will hold a twelve-hour workshop for volunteers interested in teaching adult non-readers on a one-to-one basis. The workshop is being held Sept. 21, 32, 28 and 30 at 6:45pm in Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 356, on the UNB campus. Registration fee is ten dollars. Training is provided and no experience is necessary. For further information, please call the Literacy Library at 458-1396.

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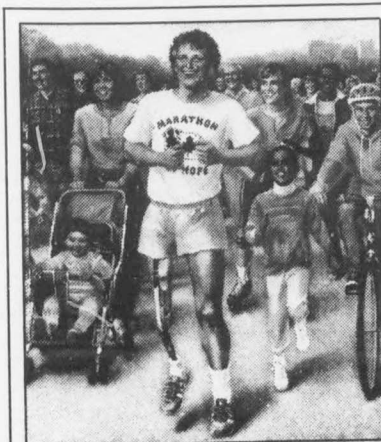
Attention all fitness enthusiasts! The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be conducting a 40 hour course of theory and practical training for the certification of fitness instructors. The Fitness Leadership Course will run on the Weekends of: Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. Please contact Sheri Dryden or Mary-Ellen Myhrall at 458-1186 for more information and registration details.

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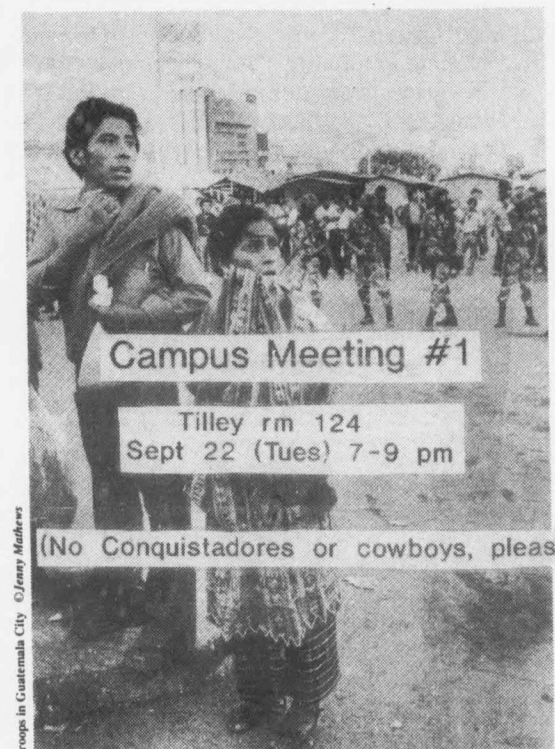
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Personals

To Trudy (the most beautiful girl on campus): I know this is what Mike calls you but I think he has named you appropriately. I also think you very beautiful. I would really like to get to know you better. If you would like to go out sometime let me know. Love Peter.

To the girl at STU who had the Red Dress on last Friday night. I'm sorry I lost you, but I would really like to meet you again. I think you are very beautiful and I would really like to get to know you better.

CHSC Goodfellas, Well, Well, Well! Guess what? Hint: you all haven't a chance, and ya all know it. He-hee!! La Shark.

Be a rebel, be a PC youth! The York-Sunbury PC Youth Association will be holding a BBQ on the SUB Patio on

Wednesday Sept. 23 from 3-5 pm. This event is free for members. Memberships will be available for \$2.00.

Socialist Study Group, persons interested in becoming involved in a study/discussion group focused on socialist ideas, please call Tony at 452-9408.

To the Neville Freshmen, Your uncontrollable enthusiasm made for an incredibly enjoyable frosh week! Thanks for making Neville Orientation '92 a great week for yourselves and the returning upperclassmen. You guys are the best ever! Neville House Committee '92-'93.

To the Ladies of the Dunn, Thanks for sharing your bleachers at the Varsity-Mania Soccer Game last Sunday. It was greatly appreciated! The Neville Norsemen.

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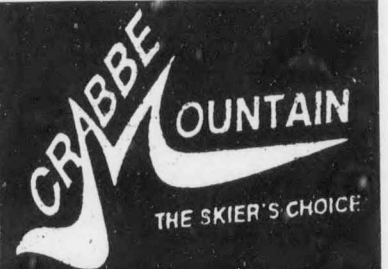
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By Tom Austin

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UNB provides, through its Student Services, several helpful resources to assist students meet their needs and overcome any special difficulties. You'll hear about various Student Services in a number of ways. Perhaps the first will be during the exciting Orientation activities. Maybe it will be the HELP CARD in your Registration kit which will catch your eye. Or perhaps it might be a helpful comment from an Orientation team member or a Peer Mentor. Whatever the means, please be assured that there are many persons standing by to help you when you need it.

If you (or a friend) have a problem and don't know where to turn for assistance, please feel welcome to come to the Dean of Students for advice. While I alone can't solve everyone's problems, we should be able to identify someone who can help. My job is to help students get in touch with those who can be most helpful to them. We at UNB want you to succeed at your studies and in your other extracurricular activities. Nobody expects you to arrive at UNB knowing all the answers. So please be prepared to ask for assistance and to accept advice in helping you to achieve your goals.

Remember, my office is open to you. Please drop in if you have a problem, or a question to share. You'll find me at

Dean of Students Office
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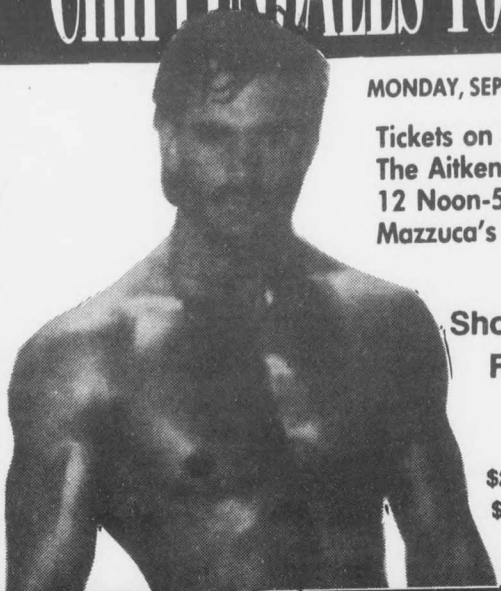
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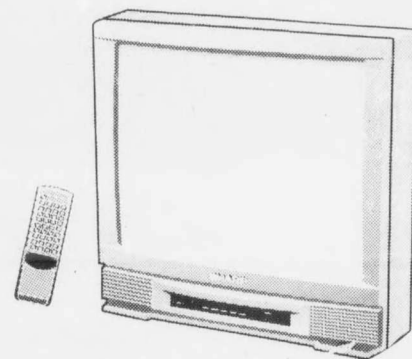
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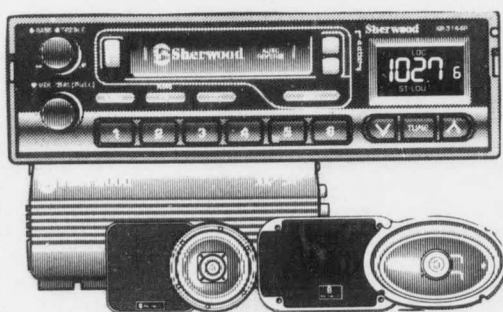


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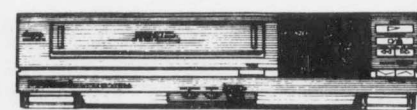
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