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October 5th & 6th  
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Saturday, October 2

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•You can become apart of a really great tradition of apathetic procrastinators who can't spel

•There is a really cool new editorial board ... NOT!!

**A textbook example for post-election period:  
 Will textbooks be GST-free?**

by Dallas Southcott

"The Federal Government has severely damaged Canadian education and hurt students by taxing reading, most notably textbooks, under the GST," the "Don't Tax Reading Coalition" says.

The coalition, set up by over 900 Canadian book sellers and publishers, has been actively lobbying Ottawa for the better part of the past three years trying to get the GST removed from reading.

"Students have been hit hard by the new reading tax," said coalition chairperson, Jacqueline Hushion, in a press release.

"Students spend a large percentage of their limited incomes on reading materials. Students aren't free to opt out of book purchases without harming their education," she added.

In January, 1991, the federal government introduced the Goods and Services Tax (GST), replacing the old Manufacturer's Sales Tax. The GST is the first federal tax ever to apply to reading material.

According to the coalition, the GST has had a detrimental effect on reading material and its purchase. Since its implementation in 1991, book sales have dropped on average of 11% than before the GST was introduced.

UNB Bookstore manager, Doug McConnel, said that this is inevitable.

"With every increase in price, there



**GST: Read between the lines when it comes to campaign promises.** Photo by Heather Labreque-Havens.

is an equal percentage of sales lost because of the increase."

Carl Gillies, Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, said that "due to the rising costs of educational material, high student unemployment and cuts to student financial assistance, some students may be forced to choose between books and food."

This is not going unnoticed though. Over two million letters and postcards have been sent to the former

and present Prime Ministers, urging them to zero-rate reading material under the GST.

The coalition is launching a major campaign to tell candidates in the upcoming election to remove the GST from reading, and is calling on students to raise the issue with their local candidates.

This campaign will include posters in bookstores across the country, outlining how each candidate in

the riding stands on the issue.

Fredericton York-Sunbury MP, Bud Bird is optimistic about the removal of GST from academic books.

"There is a general feeling across our party of favour towards the consideration of removing the GST on academic books."

Bird went on to say, "But there is no decision made as to what will be done, at this time."

**Women's groups call for independent review of sexual assault claims**

by Jonathan Stone

Women's groups in New Brunswick are calling for an independent review of how police officers handle sexual assault cases.

The Saint John and Fredericton Rape Crisis Centres, the New Brunswick Women's Coalition and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women have requested a meeting with the Attorney General.

They want an independent review of how police deal with sexual assault cases, statistics on how many cases are reported and what the outcome is.

They are concerned that sexist attitudes and stereotypes about rape and women are causing the police to re-victimize women who report sexual assaults.

According to a press release, there have been two recent cases of young women being charged after reporting sexual assaults.

In one case in Saint John, a 21-year-old woman was taken from

the hospital in her hospital greens, locked up in jail overnight and charged with making a false statement.

The release states that no further investigation was done into her report of sexual assault.

It also contends that more recently, in Fredericton, a 17-year-old girl was charged with mischief after reporting she had been sexually assaulted at a men's residence at UNB.

According to a witness who found the young girl slumped in a hallway in shock, the police did not even bother to question him.

"There is a very disturbing pattern developing of women being charged with false reporting without any actual investigation into the assaults," said Jane Shepherd of the Saint John Rape Crisis Line.

"We are at the point we don't know what to tell women who may want to report the assault to the police. There is a very real

See REVIEW, page 4.

**Aitken House forum draws large turnout**

by Jonathan Stone

Men have to change their attitudes towards women.

That was the consensus of the forum held Sunday by Aitken House to discuss ways to make residences more safe for women.

Aitken House Editor Crispin Richards said that the forum, which lasted approximately 90 minutes, was well attended—a little more than half of the participants were women.

Richards said that the House Committee noted more than 30 suggestions to improve the conditions in residence.

Ideas included: keeping hall lights on at night, building a more secure electronic entrance, getting to know and recognize people in residence, and assigning additional house watchers.

It was indicated that Aitken House, an all-male residence, needs to install another women's washroom in a more central location, as the existing facilities are located in the base-

ment.

Also mentioned was the necessity for a co-ed SafeWalk, which is already in the works, and for the volunteers to walk students right to their room doors.

Richards added that there were some accounts of occurrences of sexual abuse in other residences, but that they were never reported by the students involved.

Some women from co-ed residences said that they actually feel safer, because the men become like brothers and tend to look out for them.

In addition, it was suggested that students "put a push" on the university to report assaults instead of trying to cover them up.

According to Richards, the results of this discussion were positive, "This forum spawned other ideas," he said.

Aitken House is considering organizing a much larger event in the near future, which would include guest speakers.





# By-Election '93

## ELECTION DATES

### OCTOBER 5<sup>TH</sup> & 6<sup>TH</sup>, 1993

#### Polling Stations

- D'Avery Hall
- Lady Beaverbrook Gym
- Lady Dunn
- Head Hall
- Ludlow Hall
- MacLaggan Hall
- McConnell Hall
- Singer Hall
- Science Library
- SUB Lobby
- Tilley Hall

#### List of Candidates

##### *Vice-President University Affairs*

- Patrick G. Fitzpatrick
- Douglas MacLean

##### *Vice-President Finance and Administration*

- Richard Digiacinto
- Euan MacAllister
- Paul Estabrooks

##### *Arts Faculty Representative*

- Patty Smith
- Cheryl MacLean

##### *UNB Fredericton Senate – One Year Seat (2)*

- Douglas MacLean
- Jason Forbes

##### *List of Acclaimed Positions*

##### *The UNB Board of Govenors*

- Ramaswami Sammynaiken

##### *Fredericton Senate 2 Year Seat*

- Patrick G. Fitzpatrick

##### *One Education Faculty Representative Seat*

- Tracy Hasson



### Rowdy Says Don't forget to vote



# News

## Enrollment numbers down by 200

by Mark I. Minor

The number of first-year enrollments at UNB Fredericton is down for the academic year of 1993-1994.

The decrease appears to approach two hundred students but the count is not yet final.

Associate Registrar (Admissions and Enrollment) Michael Shanks told *The Brunswickan* that there are various reasons for the drop.

He said that follow-up phone interviews with those who abandoned application and confirmation deposits indicated financial need as a major concern.

He commented that the number of grade 12 students is essentially consistent over the past few years and therefore there is no lack of potential applicants from this group.

Shanks said that "UNB Fredericton has actually posted increases in past years from grade 12 FHS applicants while their

numbers have remained roughly the same, but this year the total is down by approximately 60 students."

Shanks also claimed that a "psychological" effect is apparent when considering capacity restrictions being set and admission requirements being made more stringent by faculties.

It seems that knowledge of such guidelines can cause potential students to refrain from applying at all.

He said that ever since the Faculty of Arts established its capacity, the number of applications has not reached the maximum.

This year, applicants have met with more rigid standards for admission to the Faculty of Administration. The minimum overall average for high school graduates has risen from 60 to 65 percent with specific requirements of 60 percent in Math 122 and English 122.

According to Assistant Dean

(Undergraduate), Bob Maher, reduction in the number of admissions to the faculty exceeds the prediction of 40 students. There were 261 admissions last year and only 134 this year.

Maier said he suspected that the "specific requirements (Math and English) caught more students" than did the overall average requirement.

Maier broke down the figures by category: 60-65 percent, 65-70 percent, 70-75 percent and above 75 percent overall grade averages.

He stated that "there was no great difference between this year and last for those who had at-

tained a high school average above seventy-five percent."

Last year in this category, 87 students were admitted to the Faculty of Administration and this year there were 82 admissions.

As well, Maier is not surprised at the difference from last year of 51 students who fall into the lower range because they don't meet the overall average requirements.

"The concern lies in the middle categories", suggested Maier. There are 51 fewer students admitted whose averages fall between 60 and 65 percent and 39 fewer in the 70 to 75 percent

range as compared with last year.

He speculated that some of these students may not have met the Math and English standards and that others may not have applied due to other reasons including monetary considerations or, as Shanks concurred, a "psychological" effect.

Maier noted that "approximately 50 students who applied to the Faculty of Administration have been admitted to other UNB programs.

He said that these students may be reevaluated as soon as January if they reapply to the faculty.

## GSA concerned with introduction of teaching diploma

by Erin Campbell

The motives behind the recently implemented Teaching Diploma have been brought into question by the university's Graduate Student's Association.

Although he believes that the Teaching Diploma is a "fabulous idea", Ramaswami Sammy-naiken, president of the GSA, admitted that he has reservations about the diploma.

It is his opinion that the Teaching Diploma does not address the findings of the Excellence in Education report which question the teaching ability of university professors.

"What has been done to improve the faculty? Nothing," he declared.

Sammynaiken is concerned that due to the possible involvement of "bad teachers", there will be a "decrease in the quality" of teaching at UNB.

According to Dr. Reavely Gair, director of UNB's Teaching Centre, the teaching diploma was created in order to meet the demands of both the public and graduate Students.

The purpose of the diploma, Gair maintained, is "to create, at the university level, a BED program".

Gair said that any full- or part-time graduate may register for the diploma as long as he/she is deemed "acceptable" by the student's supervising department.

Students in the program will receive training in the areas of cooperative learning, planning curriculum, mature students and learning disabilities, Gair added.

Sammynaiken also raised the issue of the possible "exploitation" of

the graduate Students. He expressed the concern that "Students would be doing too much".

Gair stated that the Teaching Centre has made provisions to remedy this situation by creating a "learning contract".

According to Gair, the contract stipulates precisely the amount of teaching that will be required and keep "the level consistent across campus."

Sammynaiken believes that the University must address problems regarding possible conflicts in the Student/Supervisor relationship and resulting "experimentation" on undergraduates.

He said that, in order for the diploma to be successful, there should be additional studies "to ensure that graduates can teach".

He added that the university must "make sure [the diploma] is not another meaningless piece of paper".

Although he confirmed his belief that the Teaching Diploma is a "beautiful idea", Sammynaiken is worried that the Teaching Centre is running "too fast to be first" to implement the program.

He maintained that the issues were not looked into "thoroughly", and that the university was late in addressing the resulting questions.

Sammynaiken hopes that both the university and the Student Union will be able to remedy his concerns regarding the Teaching Diplomas.

According to Dr. Gair, there are currently 32 graduate students enrolled in the program for UNB alone.

UNBSJ students were expected to register Wednesday.

## Social issues group formed on campus

By Mimi Cormier

Students interested in social issues related to the developing countries of the world may also be interested in a new organization on campus.

Concerned Youth for Development (CYD) was established four years ago at St. Dunstan's as an activity for the youth of the parish.

Now that the original members of CYD are attending UNB and STU, they would like to continue with what the old CYD was doing and "take it to a higher level," as Janette Seirano said.

"There is so much potential at the university level, with the different cultural concerns here," she added enthusiastically.

Over the summer, CYD members attended the International Seminar on Youth and Development at Lester B. Pearson College in B.C.

Members have also gone to the Dominican Republic, and the group is looking forward to welcoming guests from that country to Fredericton this winter.

CYD also holds periodic retreats "to recruit new members and make the old stronger," according to Seirano.

CYD's roots in Fredericton began with Charles Rowan, a Catholic Formation director, and Rick McDaniel, an international YMCA representative.

The two men facilitated a retreat weekend for youth in the parish, where a film was shown and a speaker from El Salvador participated.

Seirano, who came to Canada from

El Salvador herself six years ago, pointed out that the speaker "gave a testament from true reality" that left members of the group asking, "What can we do now?"

CYD then became involved in acting as a sponsor for a youth project in the Dominican Republic.

McDaniel, who had worked previously in the Dominican Republic, helped start a partnership with a Pension Comunitaria.

The Pension Comunitaria is a community directed by Father Marrero, a Jesuit Priest, and provides a place for young men to live while they receive an education and job training.

CYD was active in fundraising to help the Pension Comunitaria buy a farm two years ago.

Besides its involvement with the Pension Comunitaria, CYD also organized a "host program" at Fredericton High School for students from Third World countries.

Their program works as a buddy system, pairing new students with more experienced students who have similar interests.

The host program has proven successful and is still active at FHS. CYD has also done work with the local Red Cross.

Regular general meetings are being held Tuesdays at 7 pm at the home of UNB Chaplain Monté Peters, Apt. #2 at Bridges House.

Anyone who would like more information on CYD can phone Janette Seirano at 452-2859 or come to the next general meeting on Tuesday, October 5.

**The Brunswickan**  
**Newsline: 453-4983**

Any questions, comments or story ideas are welcomed. We also accept volunteers at any time, no experience necessary.



## Duke of Edinburgh recruiting at UNB

by Denyelle Theriault

The Duke of Edinburgh award program has a new goal: to recruit at least 100 students from UNB.

The program, which will be introduced at a gathering on campus soon, pushes students towards being young leaders by showing that they are motivated and are self-starters.

"There are 1000 people in NB who are in the program at the various stages. But we would like to double that number in N.B.," said Mike Gange, Chairman for the York-Sunbury-Queens County region.

"When I graduated from UNB in 1978, I had never heard about the Duke of Edinburgh Award. When I heard about it, I was 28 and it was too late for me. But I decided to do everything I could to make sure other youths knew about it," he said.

The program is open for students aged 14-25, of any ability and motivation.

"The program encourages young achievers to be the kinds of students who are at the top of the pile for acceptance to university and this kind of achievement looks good on a resume," Gange explained.

The award was designed in 1956 by Prince Phillip, the Duke of Edinburgh, to recognize youths who have

contributed greatly to their community and who are enrolled in the program.

The program first came to Canada in 1963 when two New Brunswick youths received the award. The program officially began in Canada in 1964 and has been growing ever since.

The bronze, silver and gold awards each require four levels of service.

Level one involves duty to the community such as working on a student newspaper, student council or another volunteer related job.

Level two deals with expedition and exploration and requires some basic training before going out into the woods.

A skills program to learn to play a musical instrument, computer programming or a starting a new lifestyle is part of level three.

Physical fitness is part of level four and includes taking part in an aerobics class to keep fit and being active.

The gold award includes an addi-

tional level of a residential project to be completed by the person.

It takes at least six months to earn the bronze award with a minimum age requirement of 14 years. This award is presented by the mayor of the community where the young achiever lives and their name is

added to a book of young achievers in the community.

The silver award is presented by the Lieutenant-Governor in June and the young achiever has his name added to a book of young achievers in NB.

The young achiever is invited to

receive a gold award from a member of the Royal family. Their name is also added to a book of young achievers in Canada.

For more information on the "Duke of Edinburgh Award" program, contact Michael Gange at 453-9987.

## Changes in election voting procedures affect students

by Cheryl McLean

In the upcoming federal election, students have a choice of voting for candidates in the riding where they are studying or where they permanently reside.

To vote for someone in the Fredericton area, all that needs to be done is to be enumerated and to vote on the 25th.

If you choose the latter, you have to obtain a special ballot by sending a form found at Canada Post or the

registrar's office to Ottawa.

You will then receive a voting kit which contains three envelopes.

The first envelope is the secret ballot itself, which is blank. No longer do you merely check of a name, rather you fill in the candidate of your choice that represents your particular riding. DO NOT fill in the party, just the candidate.

Insert this into the second envelope with your signature and place all this in the third.

When Ottawa receives this, they

toss the first envelope, scan the bar code on the second and check your signature to assure that you will only vote once. Finally, your secret ballot goes untampered into the ballot box.

This is more convenient than in the past, where one used to have to vote by proxy which involved getting another person to vote for you. As well, you needed to run around getting the official seal.

For more information, contact your Elections Canada office or phone 1-800-267-VOTE.

### Review

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danger that if they change their minds about going through a trial or if the police simply choose not to believe their side of the story, they are being charged with a criminal offense."

In another case, Shepherd said a woman was brutally beaten and raped. She twice spotted the rapist in downtown Saint John and called the police. They did not respond. She eventually moved out of the province.

Shepherd said these types of incidents are not isolated cases but part of a backlash against women speaking out about violence. She said that rape has a lower false reporting rate than any other crime.

"If the police are to be believed, we have an absurdly high average of women crying rape," said Shepherd. "Frankly, we just don't believe that the women are lying."

Valerie Kilfoil of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women claims Fredericton police made their position very clear earlier this summer.

"During a radio interview on August 12, Inspector Haines said the Fredericton police discussed the increase in the number of sexual assaults being reported. He said they decided at this departmental meeting to start charging women with false reporting," she said.

"I just don't see the logic in that line of thinking. I see the sexism and stereotyping...but not the logic," Kilfoil said.

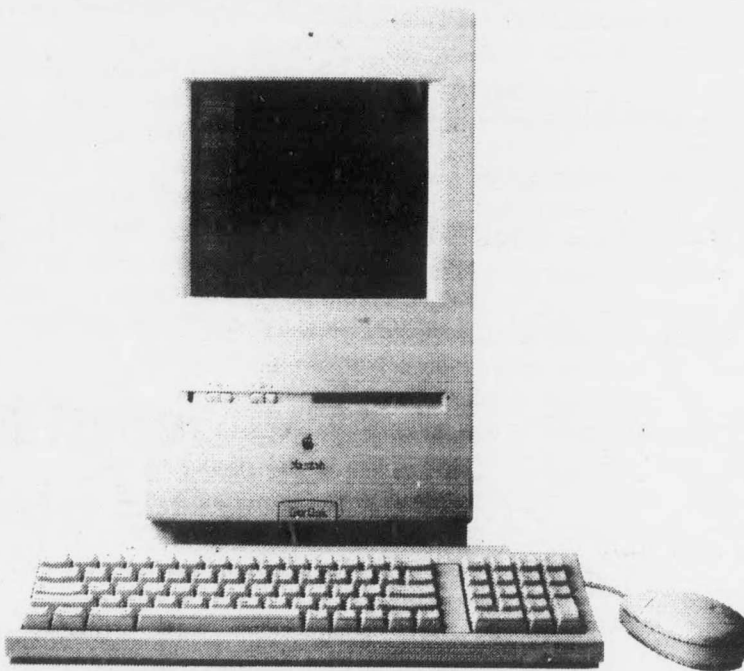
For more information, contact one of the following people: Jane Shepherd, Saint John Rape Crisis Line at 636-9093; Linda Legere, Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre at 454-0460; Valerie Kilfoil, National Action Committee on the Status of Women at 457-4456 or 632-0080.



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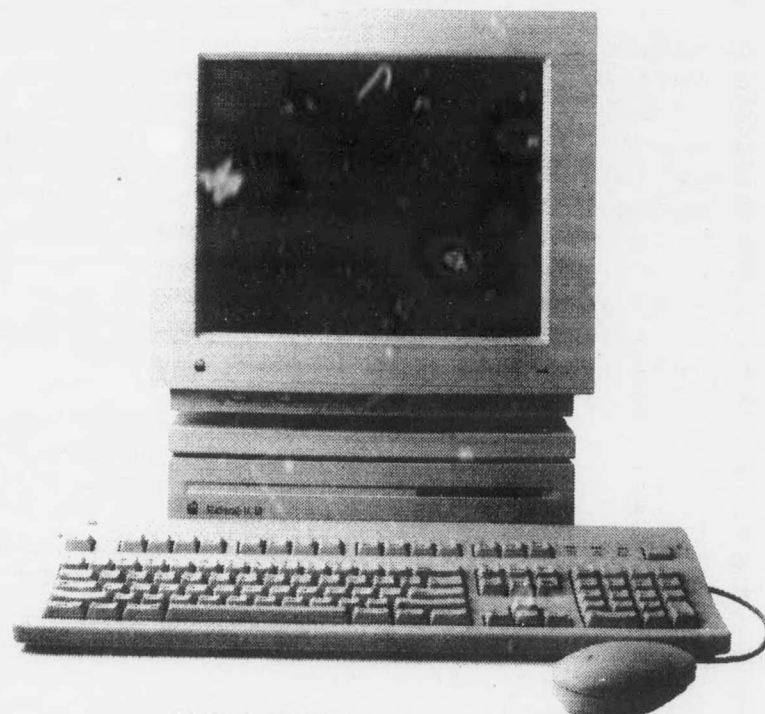
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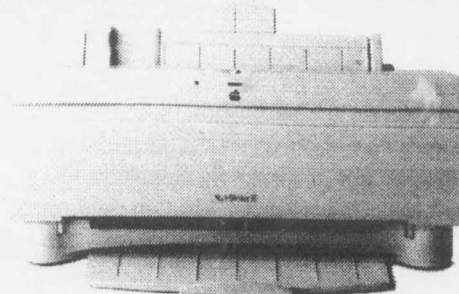
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**The plan will come into effect September 1994.**

**The plan will cost \$50.00 per semester.**

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can opt-out of the plan and be refunded the premiums.**

The Student Union Council may adjust the fees from time to time because of inflation or changes in utilization.

**THE PLAN WILL COST  
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# Prof hosts aboriginals conference

Press Release

The time has come for the aboriginal people to tell their stories and discuss how the past has affected them, says Sidney Pobihushchy, chairperson of the department of political science at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. Prof. Pobihushchy is an organizer of the upcoming conference which examines the 500-year relationship between the aboriginal and immigrant societies.

The three-day conference, *Celebration of Survival: Meditations on Aboriginal-European Relations Past and Future*, is the collaborative effort of UNB's political science department and the Fredericton Native Friendship Centre. Conference registration begins at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30, at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre and opening ceremonies, observing traditional native custom, follow at 8 p.m. Conference presentations take place all day Friday and Saturday. Friday evening, a Maliseet Feast at Communautaire Ste. Anne will feature such aboriginal delicacies as corn soup, salmon, fiddleheads, moose stew, venison, harvest vegetables and rice pudding. The \$40 participation fee includes all conference events as well as lunch and the feast. The fee may be waived in special

circumstances. Participants may register in advance by calling 453-4826.

"For five centuries now the aboriginal people have experienced oppression, genocide, torture and debilitation," says Prof. Pobihushchy. "We want to celebrate the people who have survived. They are the people of this land. As immigrants, our culture is a stranger to this land. What we need to do is focus on the history of our relationship and move towards healing. It's important to come to an understanding so we don't repeat the horrendous mistakes of the past."

Prof. Pobihushchy says the conference offers the immigrant society a chance to reflect on the past relationship can be built. "It is a coming together of the two societies. It's an opportunity for the aboriginal society to speak and be heard and for the immigrant society to listen and to hear. We hope this will be a step towards greater harmony."

Conference presentations will address such topics as conflict resolution, economic relations, resistance to Europe's political domination over the aboriginal cultures, and the relationship between nature and the human species from the perspective of the variety of indigenous American cultures and history.

Among the guest speakers

presenting the aboriginal perspective at the conference are authors Isabelle Knockwood, who wrote *Out of Depths: The Experiences of Mi'kmaq Children at the Indian Residential School at Shubenacadie, N.S.*, and Jeannette Armstrong, educated in the traditional ways of the Okanagan and director of the En'owkin International School of Writing in Penticton, B.C.; Andrea Bear Nicholas, a Maliseet historian and Chair of Native Studies at St. Thomas University; Billy Two Rivers from Kahnawake, Que., spokesperson for the Mohawk Council, and Ernie Benedict, a Mohawk traditionalist.

Offering a cross-cultural perspective are Montreal author Robert Vachon, editor of *INTERculture*, Anne Simon, and Marta Torres, a Guatemalan labor lawyer known for her involvement in the struggle against oppression and a resource person for the Vancouver-based Christian task force on Central America. Jim Potts, an inspector for the RCMP in Ottawa, will participate in a special discussion on security issues.

Funding for the conference was provided by the Department of Canadian Heritage, the Cooperative Security Competition Program EAIC, Military and Strategic Studies, the University of New

Brunswick, St. Thomas University and the Union of New Brunswick Indians. contact Sidney Pobihushchy or David Bedford in UNB's political science department at 453-4826.

For further information please

## NOTICE



Students intending to apply for entrance to medical and dental schools are requested to make appointments for the purpose of having the personal interview which is required for admission.

Interviews will begin as soon as possible.

Please apply at Rm. 109, Physics & Administration Building Office of the Dean of Science

DR. M.C. SEARS, ASSISTANT DEAN OF SCIENCE

## Alumnus to give inaugural speech for law lecture series

Press Release

A senior member of the New Brunswick Bar will give the inaugural lecture in the Visiting Practitioner Series sponsored by the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Donald M. Gillis, QC, who has practiced law in Saint John and throughout the province for almost 50 years, will speak on *The Practice of Law: 1946 to 1993 and Beyond*. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge. It is expected that the event will be well attended by law students and members of the practicing bar.

Born in Centreville, N.B., Mr. Gillis was admitted to the Bar of New Brunswick in 1946, after graduating from UNB as a member of a class returning veterans. Mr. Gillis has acted in many high profile New Brunswick cases, such as the successful defence of the Irving newspaper interests on combines charges in the 1970's and the successful defence of former premier Richard Hatfield on charges of possession of marijuana.

Mr. Gillis has practiced since 1946 with the Saint John law firm of Gilbert, McGloan, Gillis. He has served as president of the Saint John Law Society and was named a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1975. In 1958 Mr. Gillis received the designation Queen's counsel and was at the time the youngest person in New Brunswick to

have been so honored. While a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Mr. Gillis rose to the rank of major and was awarded the Military Cross in 1944.

This will not be the first lecture that Mr. Gillis has delivered at UNB Law School. He was class valedictorian in 1946 and lectured on various subjects from 1951 to 1958. In his lecture on Oct. 7, Mr. Gillis will reflect on changes in the practice of law,

notably on how matters have become more complex and how costs of litigation have risen.

The inaugural lecture will also mark the 101st anniversary of the founding of the UNB Law School. The Visiting Practitioner Series is one of the six projects supported by the Heritage Fund, established by graduated and friends of UNB's Law Faculty on the occasion of the centennial of the founding of the faculty.

### Campus Ministry

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883  
Rev. Neville Cheesman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
Alumni memorial Building, Room 3

**Movie Review.** Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well known and not so well known movies. This week "Regarding Henry", a movie about getting our priorities straight. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

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

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome. topic for discussion Oct. 7, "Why are you at University?"

**"Seekers and Doubters"** An informal opportunity to ask questions about relationships, spirituality, God, meaning of life, etc. Every Wednesday, 3:30 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are Welcome.

**Christian Meditation.** The Christian Meditation group which follows the teaching of the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82), will meet every Monday at 7:00 PM starting September 20, 1993. At Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. The meetings are free and non-denominational. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 Am and 4:00 PM

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

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# Annual coaster derby coming soon

Brunswickan Staff

UNB is hosting its 19th Annual Coaster Derby this Saturday.

The Derby is a competition where students design, build and race gravity-powered vehicles down UNB's infamous hill on McKay Drive.

Heralded as a tradition at UNB, organizers of the event see this year as exciting as ever.

"We have three entries which were built as course projects, and there are the usual crazy entries; rumors have it that a '79 Renault LeCar has been resurrected just for this event."

Individual drivers have been training in braking and steering techniques, each trying to find ways to better both time trials and themselves as athletes.

Of course, having a decent vehicle in functional mechanical order is a good start.

Lubrication of such things as the steering system and the wheels will further better an individual performance.

Races are run from 11:00am until 2:00pm, with practice runs beginning at 10:00 am.

The event will conclude at the "Pub in the Sub" at 8:00 pm.



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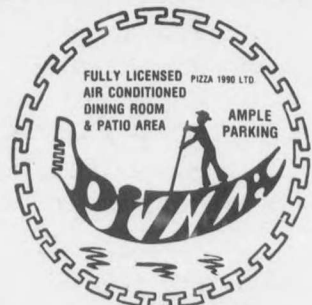
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# Editorial and Mugwump

On October 5 and 6, the Student Union, for those of you who didn't already know, will be holding a byelection. Several positions will be up for grabs, including two at the vice-presidential level.

The tiny percentage of you who do vote will decide the fate of the entire student body. In addition to determining who will lead us in the upcoming academic year, those elect few will also be faced with another dilemma—one which bears careful consideration.

The byelection will include a referendum on a new health plan.

The proposed plan is one which is administered by the Canadian Federation of Students, and would be implemented in the fall of 1994 at a cost to students of \$50 per term.

Pros of the plan include a pay-direct card covering 80 per cent of prescription costs; coverage for oral contraceptives and paramedical practitioners such as psychologists and physiotherapists; vision care to the value of \$80; and a provision for students covered by other plans to opt-out and have their fees refunded.

Cons are, of course, that given the apathy level on this campus, it's questionable as to whether most students are aware of the fact that there is currently a health plan at UNB, let alone that they may already be covered by their parents' plan. Another drawback is that the cost of the new plan is four times that of the existing plan.

In an article in an earlier edition of

the Brunswickan, the university comptroller was quoted as saying that students may not be willing to pay more cash for their health coverage. But let's take a closer look. Oral contraceptives, which constitute 30 per cent of current prescription claims, cost approximately \$20 per month, or \$240 a year. With the CFS plan, students and their spouses (covered providing an additional surcharge is paid) would receive this prescription at only 20 per cent of that cost. This could be very significant considering that oral contraceptives are the most commonly claimed

prescription among students. As well, the new plan is simply more convenient than our current coverage, eliminating the need to file a claim and wait for reimbursement each time one gets a prescription filled. Students pay 20 per cent up front, and that's it.

While some may doubt the imperative nature of treatment by a naturopath, coverage of therapy by paramedical practitioners will actually have a significant impact on students' lives. Physiotherapy, covered by the CFS plan, is a commonly incurred expense, especially among the athletically inclined, and funding for visits to a psychotherapist could be life-sav-

the major deciding factor in this debate, was brought up three years ago in a similar referendum. While UNB Fredericton students came out, marginally at least, in favor

of a plan which covered the pill, the proposal for comprehensive coverage was scuttled by UNB Saint John's students. The UNBSJ student body and the Graduate Student Association both voted to reject the referendum proposal.

This could be the case again this year. The university's administration sees the participation of students at the Saint John campus as a deciding factor in the health plan debate.

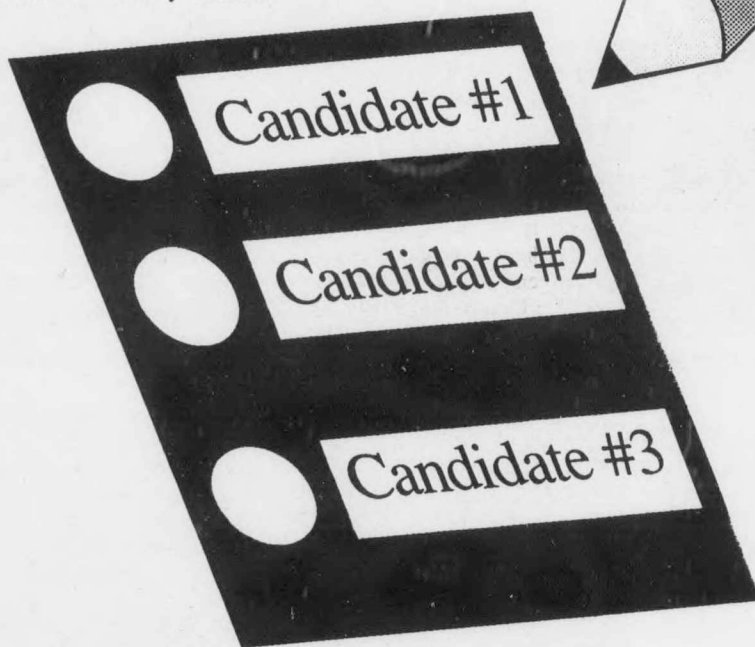
What the university needs is for its students to send a clear mandate to implement the proposal. Apathy from students, the beneficiaries of the CFS health plan, will most likely be construed as a lack of support. Even if you disagree with the proposal as you've seen it outlined, make your opinion known. It's very simple. Voting is easy and harmless, and won't cost a cent.

Missing your chance to direct the actions of the Student Union will, however, be expensive. If you don't make your opinions known by casting a ballot, you'll be throwing away \$99 in student fees. As well, if the people you didn't vote into power (or out of it) drive you crazy, you may end up footing the bill when you seek help.

ing. With students facing long waiting periods (especially during peak, high-stress periods) to see university counselors, and private practitioners' prohibitive charges, knowing that relief is easily available may make all the difference to a distressed and struggling scholar. However, the question of oral contraceptives, which is realistically

should wait until they're actually in power before beginning the Blitzkrieg. But, just so they know, I already have material written and ready to go depending on who wins. I believe in starting off on the right foot with people: meaning I like to kick them in the butt with my right foot. I firmly believe that I have not, as yet, been nearly mean or cruel enough in my Mugwump columns. After all, casual cruelty is almost a part of my job description—what is Mugwump without bitterness and vitriol? I mean, I have been much too kind. If I was really feeling ambitious or cruel (with less than 40 minutes to deadline), I would launch an in-depth analysis of the election platforms of the various candidates and a satirical review of their election write-ups. Unfortunately, this might throw an unintended chill over the political process, because it discourages keeners from running for office. I mean, if you get attacked before you even get elected, a lot of people might be scared off. Again, as if I care. The political process is the responsibility of every Canadian. Everyone must do their part by voting (SU Byelections Oct. 5 & 6, the important election Oct. 25). I always vote, but I'm also going to do my part by shutting up for a few days.

I still haven't filled my space yet. If I had lived in Green Valley like the previous editor, I could regale you with stories of Frogs and the horrors of life in a small, small, Ontario town. Unfortunately, I'm a townie born and bred. Even the Frosh have been in Fredericton long enough to discover every possible interesting, humorous or entertaining thing about this godforsaken burg



## MUGWUMP

JAMES ROWAN, MANAGING EDITOR

What's on my mind this week? Well, despite being a dyed in the wool Macevangelist, I have been forced to question my dedication to *The Macintosh Way*. You see, we ordered four Macs, three nice new LC 520s and a super cool Centris 650. Yesterday we found out that all of those machines had been wiped out. Completely eradicated. No longer existing. You see, Apple chose to rationalize their hardware line just as we decided what we wanted to buy. So, after a year of handwringing and debate over what to buy, we finally find out what we want...and they cancel it. It's almost enough to make you buy a PC clone...no, no, not quite enough. After all, Friends don't let Friends do DOS.

Well, on a less personal note, though no less damaging to my emotional well-being, the Student Union Byelections are next week. Raise your hand if you had noticed. Go on, raise your hand. One, two, three...thought so. Well, for you devoted SU watchers who had noticed, we're going to the polls next week. The jobs up for grabs include two of the three most important jobs in the student movement at UNB, VP-University Affairs and VP Finance and Administration of the Student Union. I won't rip in to any of the candidates, because I might display a bias and unfairly prejudice the electorate. Yeah, as if I care. But the reality is, I will end up working with (and for) whoever wins, so I



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# Blood & Thunder

## Students should be a priority in election

To All Students:  
I am writing as one of many mature students with children who have been adversely affected by the McKenna government's recent cuts to the daycare subsidy program. I am a full-time student at UNB and I have three children. Returning to school was a frightening prospect for me as it is for many mature students. But I faced the challenge anyway. I did not have the opportunity to study at university for various reasons when I graduated from high school in 1977. But attaining a university degree was something I always longed for.

In light of what has happened, I can no longer make ends meet. I simply cannot afford daycare and therefore am forced not only to withdraw from university, but to leave the province if I am to continue.

My plans are to attend another university in Ontario. I will not give up my dream. What's more, I am determined to give to my children the life that they deserve for indeed, they too have sacrificed greatly and willingly that I may attend to my studies.

This is the type of issue that affects everyone. It is just another example of a government out of touch with the people whom it represents and of not having its priorities straight. People are the greatest resource and the best hope for the future prosperity of our nation. This is a daycare issue in practical terms but a much more fundamental one in terms of our futures and the futures of our children.

If you are a younger, more traditionally aged student, please don't think that your voice does not count. It has never been more urgent for you to vote. But before you do, *Please Get The Facts!* Don't vote for a certain party because your friend is. Your vote is a precious right so don't waste it.

My hat is off to the UNB Student Union and to CFS (The Canadian Federation of Students) for the work that they are doing to raise awareness and foster the participation of students in the upcoming federal election.

Like it or not, politics affects all of our daily lives. Please vote so that students are finally placed in a position of priority where we deserve to be.

Mary St. Onge

## Questions about assault aftermath

Dear Editor:  
While casually glancing through the last week's *Brunswickan*, I was shocked to have read the article claiming that the report of the assault in Aitken house during Orientation week was false. The first thing to go through my mind was the question of how a woman could make up such a story and be so convincing. With such an increased focus on both acquaintance and stranger assault both on and off campus through movies, pamphlets, crisis centres, and the like, this is not a matter to be taken lightly. When a woman gets willingly involved in a situation that she later regrets and tries to blame the man, that one woman cast a shadow of doubt on the integrity of the genuine.

However, I believe that this does not pertain to the alleged victim in this case. Having witnessed the traumatic aftermath of the woman in question, I felt that this case was laid to rest too fast. In my attempts to rationally assemble some sense out of the police's point of view and my experience with the woman, I decided

to contact her and hear her side. According to last week's article, the police have claimed to have found "anomalies" in her testimony. Considering the emotional damages inflicted upon this woman will be remembered for a lifetime, two weeks is not enough to face the facts. Sometimes it takes years for a man or woman who has been assaulted to face what has happened and not blame themselves. Through education, we have learned that the level of intoxication is irrelevant to becoming a victim of assault. However, according to her side, she claims that this was not the case. Even though she mentioned that she had very minimal to drink, the attitude she received was that she got herself in a situation that she could not get herself. She was told that a woman her age would have a low tolerance to alcohol. The woman later revealed to me that she never admitted to the accusation being false and she felt that she was the one being persecuted as opposed to the assailant. The woman also questions whether the assailant was really arrested because she was never asked to identify. She was essentially told that sometimes when one is drinking, they do things they later regret and that she could tell the authorities the truth, which she had been trying to do. To add insult to injury, she is now being charged with mischief.

This has become a controversial case and my main concern is that if victims finally get the courage to go to authorities and are made to feel that they are at fault, what will happen then? When one reads an article of someone else's misfortune, it is easy to be detached. However, those of us who were there to see her tears were deeply affected, men and women alike. Consider this question: why would a woman subject herself to this much emotional distress for no reason? Whether or not this woman's claims are true or not we will never really know, I only hope that this one asshole doesn't stigmatize men in general, just as much as I hope that this one woman gets a chance to be heard when she's ready.

Cheryl McLean

## "Feminist dogma creeping"

Dear Editor:  
Applause to the Wimmin's Room for their magnanimous gesture to accept "housewives" into their sisterhood. The contrast between last week's reasonable, intelligent (though long overdue) statement and the general tone of last year's entire series in staggering. The previous content covered the two extremes of disturbing radicalism (the stuff you got sued for) and hopeless inanity (the never ending search for a tampon on campus). I sincerely hope that this new trend will survive.

Unfortunately, the feminist dogma that saturated the Wimmin's Room last year is beginning to creep into other parts of the paper, namely the editorial and the article about the Take Back the Night/Clothesline demonstration.

The misuse of ambiguous statistics in the article was not to the extent that it has been in the past articles both by the Wimmin's Room and the Anti-Poverty News, but it is still there. It is not quite as surprising that female victims of elderly abuse outnumber male victims 2:1 when you realize that females 65+ outnumber males 65+ by a ratio of 1.5:1. Some might label this propaganda, but it is at the least irresponsible journalism.

The editorial has continued the "feminist" conception of the woman

as the innocent victim of society. Now that women have more freedom, they must realize that with freedom there comes responsibility. Double standards protect women, and when the double standards go, so does the protection. So we have to look after ourselves now. Self-defense courses for women aren't the tragedy that the editor portrays. They are a natural conclusion to the

"liberation" of women. It's a way of taking responsibility for the freedom of walking alone at night, of going where you want, when you want. Some of these fears have come from experience, but much of the hysteria has come from what the feminists are telling us. Maybe I'm just lucky, but I've been walking alone at night (taking back the night!) for years, both here and in Saint John, and I

have never been bothered by anyone. I would hate to think of the independence I would have given up if I had called a cab/safewalk program/friend every time I was faced with the prospect of walking alone at night. I would have felt like a child. Isn't that what we're supposed to be fighting against?

The editorial also talks about how  
*continued on page 11...*

## OPINION: RACE RELATIONS AT UNB

by Aurelius Gordon

This article forms part of a consultative and educational process aimed at enhancing the academic, social, and cultural environment of the university. The need for such a proposal grew out of a very unfortunate incident in the MBA Department, related to charges of racial discrimination, academic inconsistency, and professional misconduct against a Professor of the M.B.A. Department brought by students in the Strategic Management course of the summer of 1992, complaints concerning the use of racial slurs by another member of faculty outside the above mentioned department, and other related incidents...

After several meetings between the students concerned and the administration of the University including Dr. Robin Armstrong, the President and Dr. Tom Traves, the Vice President Academic, both of whom were very sensitive to the issues and helpful resolving the case within the MBA department, the following proposal was made to the University by the Board of International Students, and the Caribbean Circle with a view to:

- i) preserving the long standing, and good relations which UNB has enjoyed between the local and international student and faculty and staff community,
- ii) Enhancing the University environment by promoting human dignity and the academic and professional integrity of all.

The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, the Dean of Students, the International Students Advisor (who is also appointed by the Federal Government to the Board of Directors for the International Centre for Human Rights) and the UNB Student Council have also played a great part in helping to solve this problem.

It is hoped that students as well as faculty, administration, and staff will come to grips with the issues raised so that genuine dialogue can take place. This can only lead to a better UNB.

To those who are quick to raise the flag in protest as they cry out against what is deemed political correctness, please remember:

- 1) There is absolutely nothing politically correct or incorrect about the preservation of human dignity and
- 2) Preserving the human dignity of another is preserving one's own humanity.
- 3) It is in the very best interest of the University of New Brunswick that all efforts be made to have a race relations policy in place which can be put into the University Calendar for the 1994-95 academic year.

Following is an excerpt of the proposal made to the President of the University of New Brunswick by the Board of International Students and the Caribbean Circle.

### Proposal to the President, The University of New Brunswick

#### POLICY

1: Every member of the University community has the right to study and work in an environment free of discrimination and harassment on the basis of race. (The term "race" is understood by the University to refer to race, ancestry, place of origin, color, ethnic origin and creed/religion. These are grounds enumerated within the New Brunswick Human Rights Code and The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms - Article XV.) To this end, this policy applies to all members of the university community.

2: In order to develop and maintain an environment free of racial discrimination and harassment, it is the policy of the university to:

- a) promote dignity and respect among all members of the university community and not to tolerate any act of harassment or discrimination on the basis of race;
- b) provide educational opportunities that raise the awareness of the university community on issues associated with race relations, racism and racial harassment and also provide skills training programs that assist in handling or preventing racial problems;
- c) hold all persons in positions of authority, who make or influence decisions regarding potential or current faculty, staff, and students, responsible and accountable for:
  - i) communicating the tenets of this policy to all who come under their jurisdiction and,

- ii) fostering an environment in their area that is free of discrimination and harassment on the basis of race;

- d) prohibit reprisal or threats of reprisal against any member of the university community who makes use of this policy or participates in proceedings held under its jurisdiction.

3: Notwithstanding the provisions of this policy, individuals have the right to seek the advice and services of the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission at any time.

#### 4: Racial Discrimination and Harassment.

4.01 Racial Discrimination is defined as: differential treatment of an individual or group that is not based on individual or group performance, but arises only from racial-group membership.

4.02 Racial Harassment is defined as: unwelcome attention of a racially oriented nature, including remarks, jokes, gestures, slurs, innuendoes, or other behaviour, verbal or physical, which is directed at an individual or group by another person or group who knows, or ought reasonably to know, that this attention is unwanted.

5: Reflecting the tenets of the New Brunswick Human Rights Code and The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the University asserts that racial discrimination or harassment on the basis of:

- a) doctrines or practices which declare inherent superiority due to race, or
- b) claims that human abilities are determined by race

#### RACE RELATIONS OFFICE

6: In order to improve the awareness, knowledge, and skills of its faculty, staff, and students on race relations, the President will establish a Race Relations Office.

7: The terms of reference of the Race Relations Office are:

- a) to promote an understanding and acceptance of racial diversity on the University campus;
  - b) to provide the University with information about racial discrimination and harassment, by conducting awareness programs.
  - c) to be the official recipient of complaints of discrimination or harassment on the basis of race and to assist those who make inquiries to determine if a violation of the policy has occurred;
  - d) to inquire into conditions and incidents leading or tending to lead to tension and conflict based upon race and to take appropriate action to eliminate the source of tension or conflict;
  - e) to maintain records and pertinent statistics on all matters of alleged discrimination and harassment on the basis of race referred to the Race Relations Office and to develop in consultation with the Committee for Race Relations a records management policy;
  - f) to provide a confidential advisory service to any individual or group on complaints of racial harassment or discrimination, which may include:
    - i) hearing the concerns of the complainant;
    - ii) assisting the complainant in determining if racial harassment or discrimination has occurred; and
    - iii) delineating options for action available to the complainant.
  - g) As appropriate, the Office may also:
    - i) investigate the complaint;
    - ii) assist in the formulation of a written complaint;
    - iii) advise the respondent and complainant of their rights and responsibilities under University policy and any relevant law of the land (e.g., New Brunswick Human Rights Code and the Canadian Criminal Code);
    - iv) on determining there is no basis to a complaint, terminate an investigation; and
    - v) proceed with a complaint, where warranted, either at the request of a complainant or independently.
  - h) to submit an annual report to the University's Committee for Race Relations.
- The efforts of the Vice-President Academic, The Dean Of Students, The International Student Advisor, and The UNB Student Union in raising awareness on issues concerning race relations must be complemented. As the oldest government university in the nation, the University of New Brunswick has a moral responsibility to be a leader in matters of race relations. This is in the best longterm interest of the University.



# Spectrum

## METANOIA

BY JOHN VALK

## Seekers and doubters

An article in last week's *Globe and Mail* caught my attention. It highlighted certain findings in a recent UNICEF report. Its findings about suicide, homicides and child poverty rates in the "advanced" countries of the world is rather alarming.

In 11 of the 14 industrialized countries, suicide rates among youth (15-24 years of age) increased in the past two decades. Canada ranks third highest. Homicides rates in the same age category is high in the United States, but low in Canada. Child poverty rates in three industrial nations, including Canada, is about 10%. In the United States it stands at about 20%. Canada rates first in enrollment in higher education, with 60% of people up to 24 years of age taking some form of higher education. Its assistance to basic education in developing countries, however, is dismal.

This information was contained in the report *The Progress of Nations*. The title though is somewhat ironic. The figures above indicate serious weak points. Richard Reid, UNICEF's director of public affairs, concluded: "All of the industrial countries need to pull up their socks in meeting human needs".

No doubt the industrialized nations, Canada included, have advanced tremendously in certain areas, as the report makes clear. But industrial development and human development do not necessarily go hand in hand. The report states that in some respects poorer countries are doing much better than the rich ones, especially in regard to their children.

The report did not speculate why child poverty, for example, exists at all in the wealthiest of the world's nations, But Reid did. He laid some of the blame on "adult ego and selfishness". Governments alone are not to blame, he said. Responsibility "goes right down to the level of society. If people don't give a damn, it's hard to do anything about it."

These last statements, though nothing new, continue to haunt. We in the rich countries have so much, yet we have so little. We can offer so much, yet we give so little.

Are the ideals we have pursued turning out to be illusive? Are the dreams of economic prosperity, industrial advancement and individual freedom to be realized at too high of a human price? Can they even be achieved for all people?

Cynicism has set in. Governments are mistrusted, and many are disillusioned. For some suicide becomes a drastic alternative. The statistics are clearly alarming. So much for progress.

The industrialized world is burdened by large deficits. But is it economic bankruptcy that is so threatening, or is it spiritual impoverishment. In seeking some meaning and purpose in life have we pursued false gods?

Not many will readily admit such. Some may not even know what this means. Our conscience is so easily numbed, even duped by media and slick advertising. Material quantity and relative truth so easily replace spiritual quality and universal principles.

Material comforts and industrial advancements do not, however, give rest to the soul, or even the body necessarily. So we remain seekers. And much of our seeking is for genuine human relationships and authentic meaning in life, none of which can be achieved apart from God.

It has been said that the major regret uttered by those on their death beds was not that they failed during their lifetime to purchase this or that shiny new car, or make this or that financial investment. Their regret was that they failed to invest sufficiently in people, especially their children.

In a society overcome by economic concern, material gain and individual pursuits, we quickly lose opportunities to

reflect on the deeper meaning of life.

At one time the churches were the focal points for such discussions and, in spite of their warts, provided some solid answers. In a society eroded by secularism, religion has become privatized, even discredited. So many come to doubt that traditional religion, or religion at all, has any answers, or even relevant questions.

And so we have a situation of seekers and doubters. That in itself is not so bad. We need to be seekers, in order to make meaning in our lives. We also need to be doubters, in order not to be swallowed up by every fanciful thought or idea that come our way.

What is often lacking on campus is an environment where we can nurture our seeking and

express our doubting. It must be a context where neither professors, parents, peers, grades or jobs are threatened by what is asked. On Wednesday afternoons at around 3:00 o'clock Campus Ministry is providing an informal environment (complete with coffee and cookies) for both "seekers and doubters". At Monte Peters' residence, Apartment Two, Bridges House. For more information call 459-5962.

## WIMMIN'S ROOM

BY LIZ LAUTARD

## Empowerment

Women Unite: Take Back the Night! Not the Church! Not the State! Women must control their fate! What do we want? Safety! When do we want it? Now!

These chants and many others were among those shouted along the route women marched during the Take Back The Night March this past Friday evening from (about) 8:15 until around 9:15 p.m.

I arrived at City Hall with two friends. A group of women and a few children were already there. While we waited for the march to begin, I hugged and talked with the other women I knew. Soon, opening remarks were heard. The Clothesline Project was explained and, as well, the purpose of the march. I noticed the cop car driving up just then. Somehow having police escorts seemed to defeat the purpose of the march. If only the cops had been women. That, at least, would have been a small consolation.

As we began marching some of us were a little nervous and perhaps intimidated to shout the chants. A few photographers snapped pictures of us. However, our shyness was quickly overcome. We began proudly shouting the chants as we marched along. Chants like this one: Yes Means Yes/No Means

No/However We Dress/Wherever We Go! We even made up a few chants that evening. A few women moved from the sidewalk to the street. I joined them. After all, we were marching to have the right to walk the streets at night, so it only seemed natural to march in the streets. A cop car slowed down beside us to tell us to move back to the sidewalk. We ignored him. Soon, all the women in the march were in the streets. By the end of the march, we were a united group strongly voicing our desire to have the right (among others) to walk the streets night and day safely.

It felt good to shout in the streets. It felt good to say what I have always felt in my heart. Women should be able to enjoy many of the rights that we marched for last Friday evening. In the last week a few people have asked me why men could not march as well. This is a question that comes up every year when it's time for the Take

Back the Night March. I have already explained this several times. It finally occurred to me. I will not be able to make everyone understand my point of view. I will try to be patient when asked this question. But, this is all I can do. For those women who did go to the march, what an empowering experience! See you next year.

The UNB Student Women's Collective will be meeting Thursday, October 7 from 1:30 -2:30 p.m. in Singer Hall Rm. 158. Among the topics to be discussed: social projects, the Wimmin's Room, and much more. New and returning members welcome. If you cannot make the meeting, have any questions or ideas, call Liz at 455-0566.

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## THE BI-LINE

BY M.C.

## Peeling the label

This is the bi-line, a series of articles on bisexuality today. I am writing these articles not as an offense against those who feel extremely uncomfortable with people who are not heterosexual; the bi-line is a source for those interested, whether personally or intellectually, about bisexuality and bisexuals.

A bisexual, or bi, is a person of either gender who can have an emotional, social, and sexual attraction to individuals of both sexes... end of definition. A lot of stereotypes have been placed on

those who identify themselves as bisexuals. Bisexuals have been given such labels as "fence-sitters" to being unable to have a monogamous relationship and being unable to have a monogamous relationship and being permissive (sluts). Some members of the gay community consider it as a myth, a way to avoid the social prejudice which homosexuals and lesbians endure. Bi's are dealing with as many labels as the homosexuals, if not more.

I will not deny the fact that

some of those who call themselves bi can be diagnosed with these traits (avoidance, permissiveness, confusion). However, to stereotype all bisexuals with any trait is just as ignorant and uneducated as some of the assumptions made about Native Canadians, homosexuals/lesbians/straights, women blacks, Jews, etc... To the unprejudiced individual, a bisexual is viewed as one who is open to having a relationship with someone of either gender. Here's to a more open society.

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the men of Aitken House want to know how to make the residences safer for women. As good as their intentions are, they can't really do anything. Only women can make the residences safer for women. The only way this will happen is if women act responsibly. I think Camille Paglia says it best;

"...A girl who lets herself get dead drunk at a fraternity party is a fool. A girl who goes upstairs alone with a brother at a fraternity party is an idiot. Feminists call this 'blaming the victim'. I call it common sense."

This issue was brought into perspective for me when I read this

analogy (Camille Paglia again);

"These girls say, 'Well, I should be able to get drunk at a fraternity party and go upstairs to a guy's room without anything happening'. And I say, 'Oh, really? And when you drive your car to New York City, do you leave your keys on the hood?'. My point is that if your car is stolen after you do something like that, yes, the police should pursue the thief and he should be punished. But at the same time, the police--and I--should have the right to say to you, 'You stupid idiot, what the hell were you thinking?'"

We all make mistakes and bad

judgments, but we have to take responsibility for our actions, and not expect the perpetrator, society, the law, anyone but ourselves to take all the blame. The concept of date rape has been so twisted that, as author Katie Roiphe states, the line between rape and regret is being blurred. It actually diminishes the horror of true rape/sexual assault when almost anything sexual can now be constructed as rape.

The perfect world that the "feminists" are working towards will never exist. We have to choose between total freedom and total safety. We have to face reality. We have to deal with it.

Julie Broczkowski

ages, since we have overloaded the system badly.

The date is October 3-4, the place is Ottawa. It looks like a televised debate.

The overconfident building managers have got their own microphones, and try to convince us that there would be light soon. The long darkness will end on Oct. 25, when we let one of them turn the light on.

They are totally ignorant about the system. Describing by the correct and cute works of Kim Campbell: "do not have the foggiest clue" about it. None of them would attempt any serious repair, in order to avoid a personal shock.

We do not need actions, only the good old promises - we say.

God will keep Our Land glorious and free, anyway. Whatever we do or fail to do. If not, we can still cancel some of those 6 helicopter orders. That will solve Canada's problems (unemployment, deficit, debt, GST, free trade, medicare, daycare, education).

But what if our calculation is wrong?

Zoltan Andrew Simon,  
Historian

**Customs, your visa, and you**

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Secondly, when your goods arrive at the post office, you may refuse them, give your telephone number, and have the goods sent back to customs. Customs will telephone you. Tell them you are a non-Canadian visa student. They will ask you to send a copy of your visa. The goods will eventually arrive at your door. It is possible to save time if you have a message written on your package about your visa status with instructions to Customs to telephone you. You will still have to send in a copy of your visa. Happy ordering!

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# Candidates Write-Ups Student Union Byelection 1993

## Vice-President University Affairs

2 Candidates Running, 2 Submissions

### Pat Fitzpatrick

My name is Patrick FitzPatrick, and I am a fourth year student in honours biochemistry. My past involvement in student politics includes serving as Science Representative on the Student Union Council and as a co-founder of the new Science Undergraduate Society (S.U.S.). I have also worked in the past as a staffer for both the Brunswickan and the Yearbook.

The duties of the V.P. University Affairs can be broken down into three basic areas: (1) Issues of direct concern to students, such as the Student Health Plan, clubs and societies and helping students with academic appeals. (2) Lobbying the administration on issues of concern to students. (3) Reporting to the SU Council about Senate activities.

I am strongly in favour of the Student Health Plan, which offers the comprehensive coverage students need and would be much easier to use with the pay-direct card. Also, the opt-out clause prevents students already covered under another plan from paying for a service which they would never use. With regards to the administration, I plan to lobby against the proposal that courses whose enrollment falls below 10 be canceled for the next year. I am also concerned about the quality of teaching, the revamping of certain academic programs and the lack of a coherent Bar Services policy. I would also like to give the students' point of view on a coherent Harassment/Discrimination Policy and a

long-term plan for the university.

So, on October 5 & 6, vote Pat FitzPatrick for V.P. University Affairs and Senate to make certain that the students' point of view is heard by the Administration.

### Doug MacLean

Hi! My name is Doug MacLean and I am in the third year of an Arts Program. I am running for the position of Vice President (University Affairs) on the Student Union and for UNB Senate. I have always been committed to student issues and student organizations on campus. I have been a member of the Harrison House Committee, Harrison Orientation 93, Arts Undergraduate Society, UNB French Club, Engineering Undergraduate Society, Civil Engineering Society (CSCE), UNB Orientation Committee and 1993 UNB Orientation Executive. I have been involved in many student campaigns since arrival at UNB. I have an extended sense of understanding for students of different faculties. I spent a year as a Civil Engineering student. I understand that every student sees a different issue or point as the most important and I intend to make sure I know what those are about every issue. I encourage you to unite with a spirit UNB can be proud of. I am committed to making UNB a place where students feel proud to be. Vote Doug MacLean for Vice President (University Affairs) and Senate. It'll be a great year.

## Vice-President Finance & Administration

3 Candidates Running, 3 Submissions

### Euen McAllister

Undoubtedly, there are some of you out there who feel disillusioned with the democratic process as a whole, and who do not see that any participation on anyone's part will be effective of some sort of positive change. Be assured that each of you has the right to help determine the output of the Student Union this year through participating in the elections. I will remind you that the Student Union was originally formed to represent the interests of the student body, and that you can perpetuate this purpose by helping to choose the right candidates. Since these people will be making decisions on your behalf in the upcoming year. Just as the Student Union has a responsibility to you, you also have the responsibility of maintaining the Student Union by choosing its members.

Speaking as a student, I can relate to the financial stresses that are so typical of a student's lifestyle. I am sure that many of us feel that we are, time and again, undermined by our financial situation.

### Paul Estabrooks

My name is Paul Estabrooks and I am running for the position of Vice President of Finance and Administration. I am a third year Business student attempting to do a double concentration (i.e. accounting and finance) as well as a Major B in economics.

For the past three years I have been employed as the manager of a small retail business downtown. In that time I learned the many ins and outs of the business world and I feel that this experience will prove invaluable as V.P. Finance and Administration.

I am excited about the opportunity to serve the students of UNB on the student council executive. I am confident I can professionally carry out the duties required of me. I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have helped in my campaign, wish good luck to the other candidates and to thank everyone for their support. Finally, I encourage everyone to take time to vote on October 5th and 6th.

### Richard DiGiacinto

Hi, my name is Richard DiGiacinto and I'm running for the position of Vice President of Finance and Administration for the Student Union.

Last Year, I was Vice President of Finance for AIESEC UNB. With AIESEC I have handled a budget of over \$11,000, prepared income statements for prominent business people who are on our Board of Advisors and insured that the local's budget was followed.

Other than AIESEC, I was involved with the 1st St. Margaret's Venture Co. as their treasurer and I have worked for the Treasury Department for the City of Fredericton for the past 2 summers. For the last 2 years, I have also been an active member of the Orientation Committee.

I'm currently a 4th year Business Administration student concentrating in accounting. Upon graduation, I hope to enroll in the Chartered Accountant Program. I feel that with my experience and commitment I will be able to fulfill all the requirements of the Vice President of Finance and Administration.

Mr. McAllister's Submission overran our 175 word limit on length by a considerable amount. As a result, we were forced to run a rather truncated version.

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*"For several months now, the government has been considering reforms to the student loans program. As we approach the end of another university year, students across Canada are concerned about the changes which may be coming about . . . whether loan limits will be enhanced to recognize cost increases that have occurred since they were established in 1984; whether part-time loans to part-time students will be available, perhaps on a matching basis; whether there will be provisions for interest relief in the event of unemployment; and whether or not the three per cent administration charge will be eliminated? The students of Canada need answers to these questions. Will the minister advise us when the reforms from the student loans program reconsideration will be announced?"*

I have addressed the House of Commons on behalf of my constituents more than 200 times since being elected five years ago. My theme and purpose remain constant and consistent — *speaking out for you!*

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# Candidates Write-Ups Student Union Byelection 1993

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**Pat Fitzpatrick**  
Senate (2 year)

**Tracy Hasson**  
Education Rep.

## Arts Rep.

### Patty Smith

Hi! my name is Patty Smith and I am running for Arts Rep. I have served on the student union for two years now; first as the student -at-large; second, as an arts rep. during this time I served on a great number of committees. I already know the 'system' and how to stand up for the arts students views.

I am a history major in my final year. I have been very active on and off campus in many activities. These include the Swat Program, Social Issues Committee, President of The Arts Undergraduate Society, and as an instructor of the Facts course (female anti-assault comprehensive Training System).

I am very anxious to get back onto the student union to serve you, thearts students. Hope to see you at the Polls!

### Cheryl McLean

Hey! My name is Cheryl McLean and I am running for the position of Arts Rep. Now, I am not one of those people who are in the arts waiting to transfer to phys-ed, nor am I in it because I just did not know what else to take, I love my faculty and its diversity. I have had experience working in teams, such as the 1993 Orientation, Peer Mentoring and being Vice President for my residence. The reason I want to represent you, is that I want to be involved directly and to have some say in what goes on. I also feel that I could be a valuable asset because I live on campus and I could be a liaison between the Student Union and the other House Committees who could in turn convey to me what their members want. As well, I am interested in getting involved in the community and what goes on outside of campus. This is a position I would be proud of filling, so vote for me on October 5th and 6th.

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# GENREcide

By

Michael Edwards

The first label of the month is Bar/None Records, which is based in Hoboken, New Jersey. The first time I heard of Bar/None was when I encountered what must be their most famous alumni The Might Be Giants when their first album came out many years ago (I forget how many). These days TMBG have gone on to major labels but Bar/None continue to offer a splendid roster of bands, most of which will be unfamiliar to you. They include The Ordinaires, a band with nine members who did a majestic version of 'Kashmir' on their second album and also the great Scottish rock impresario of Bill Drummond, now half of the KLF but previously the manager of Julian Cope in his Teardrop Explodes days. Mr. Drummond's album includes the tale of how he tried to convince Julian to kill himself as a good career move when the Teardrop Explodes stopped enjoying commercial success. A very entertaining album which is well worth checking out. Their most recent releases show just how eclectic a label Bar None is, so we now present for your pleasure....

## Epic SoundTracks "Rise Above"

Imagine, if you can, an album full of real songs (remember those) which contains tunes, lyrics and vocals worthy of Carole King, Nick Drake and Lloyd Cole respectively (Which is a compliment incidentally). That album is "Rise Above" This is the first solo album from the co-founder of The Swell Maps and member of many other influential bands since the mid 70's, and it turns out to be one of the best of the year by a mile or two. Usually a drummer, he turns his hand to the piano and occasional guitar, using a star studded cast to fill in the gaps; members of Sonic Youth, Dinosaur Jr., The Bad Seeds, Primal Scream and The Waterboys turn up to sound like they have been laying together for years. The cast made me expect something to make my ears bleed, but instead it is a very melancholy, emotionally charged album set off by Mr. Soundtracks' fragile voice that wavers at all the appropriate moments. The songs conjure up images of urban misery and love affairs in ruins but yet it is dealt with in a way which is touching and almost uplifting in its grandeur. This is an album which will see you through the long autumnal evenings beautifully.

## Shrimp Boat "Cavale"

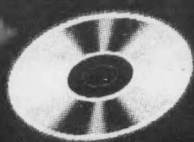
'Cavale' is a very subtle album; it sneaks up on you. After one listen you find yourself singing the songs for the rest of the day but yet you don't know why. Shrimp Boat, a band famous

for their four hour long concerts and improvised songs, have put together a collection that brings in a number of style from soul to jazz to bizarre folk from some central European country. Its a strange mix, but listening to the fifteen songs is never boring as you never know what to expect next. The highlight is 'What Do You Think Of Love' which is impossible to mention without bringing up Al Green, yet it doesn't quite cross the line that makes it a Stax rip-off. The tunes are sometimes strange and disorienting but that just holds your interest even longer; the warm horn section adorn the melodies, the real hero is the drummer Brad Wood, who keeps his contribution to the barest minimum, while holding the entire band together in a tribal celebration a really neat trick. 'Cavale' is a real unassuming joy.

## Chocolate USA "All Jets Are Gonna Fall Today"

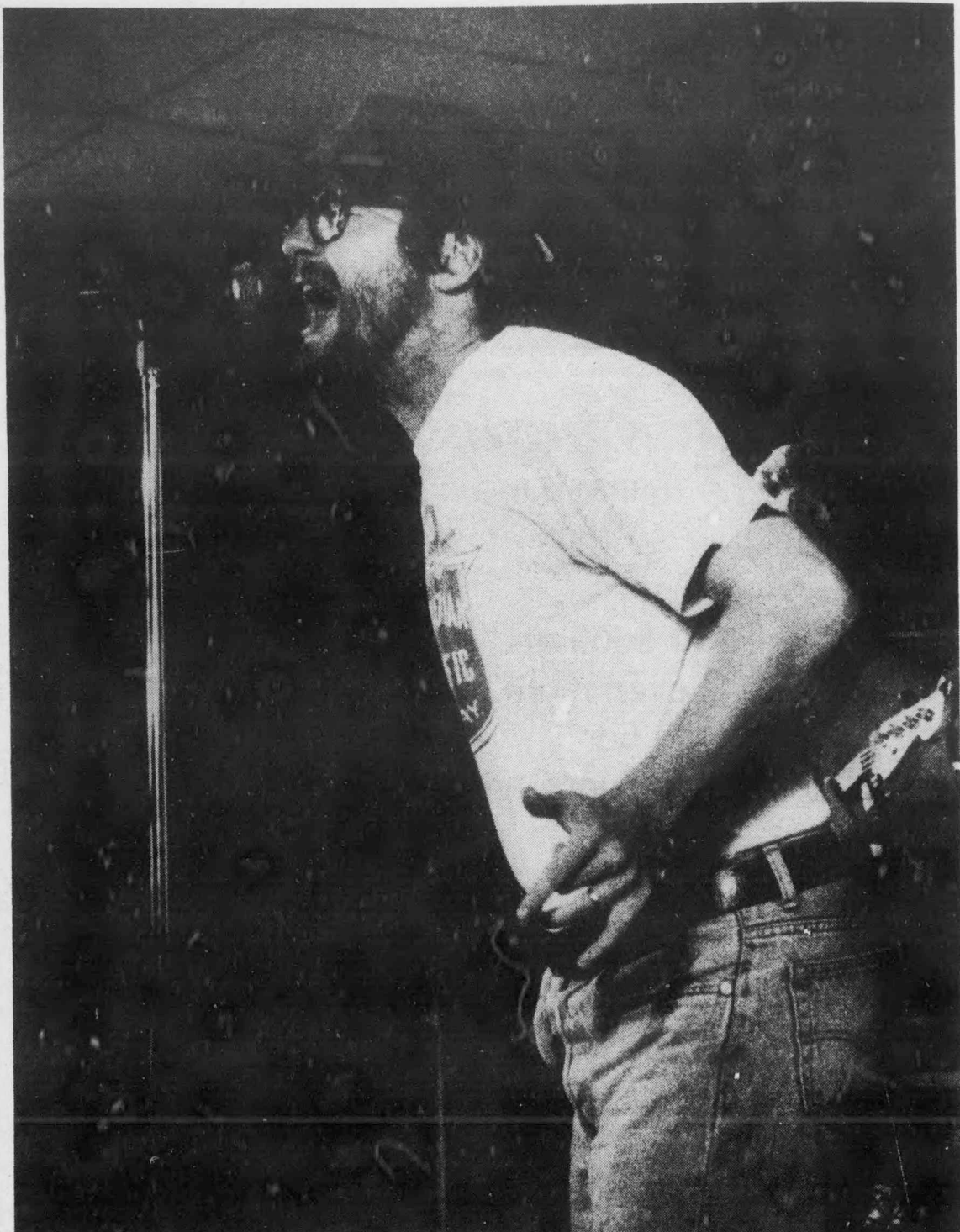
Its going to be hard to review this without even the slightest mention of They Might Be Giants, as both bands seem to sing 'quirky' (I bet they hate that word...) songs which are wonderfully appealing. But there is a real difference in the way that Chocolate USA traverse disco, squealing guitars, Doogie Howser and bring it all together with an interviewee that discusses her life (the grandmother of the lead singer I believe). It sounds bizarre, yet it is all so charming that it is impossible to resist. The 20 year old leader, Julian Koster, reaches past the normal material for songwriting and puts a new fresh perspective on things. It makes you laugh and then makes you wriggle uncomfortably as he makes crank calls asking people if they are lonely - sometime the 'jokes' seem to be changing the emphasis (as in Ween) but the real song make it all worthwhile. From Buzzing guitars of the title track to the despondent '100 Feet Tall' it is a fun album that is worth a listen. And anyway, who could resist a band that begin a song with the line "I've got two dogs and a bottle of Crazy Glue".

You can write to Bar/None at PO Box 1704, Hoboken, New Jersey, 07030, USA but make sure you include an International Reply coupon or some sort of monetary offering for them and make sure you mention where you heard about them (ie me!). If you send them a cheque for \$9 US then they will send you a 22 track compilation CD with all kinds of goodies on it.



# Entertainment

## Skydiggers and Waltons, One Sucked the Other has a Trakter.



Kevin G. Porter photo

The large turnout at the Skydiggers gig was mostly comprised of people who play songs over and over and over and over and over and over and over and over and over...

And I thought bipolar disorder was a psychology term. Last weekend the Waltons and the Skydiggers rolled their travelling college music show into the SUB Cafeteria with mixed results. While the Waltons rocked up a frenzy, the 'diggers rolled down the gutter. In 1990, the diggers arrived here shortly after the release of their first, self titled album and dug their way into the hearts of at least some UNBers. Three years and five visits later, their welcome has worn out. The fact that their present tour is in support of their weakest album didn't help matters but ultimately, it's just that the Skydiggers have been done to death. When they took the stage Friday night, they dug themselves six feet under. Their set featured songs from all three albums, and demonstrated the band's lack of progression. Singer Andy Maize's half strangled guttural drawl made me want to take his throat in my hands and finish the job. His spasmic dancing and useless, broken record intros had me searching for Farmer Walton's .44. The set opened with "Slow Burning Fire" and "It's Alright" their second album Restless then cheated the crowd into dancing with three songs from their first and most popu-

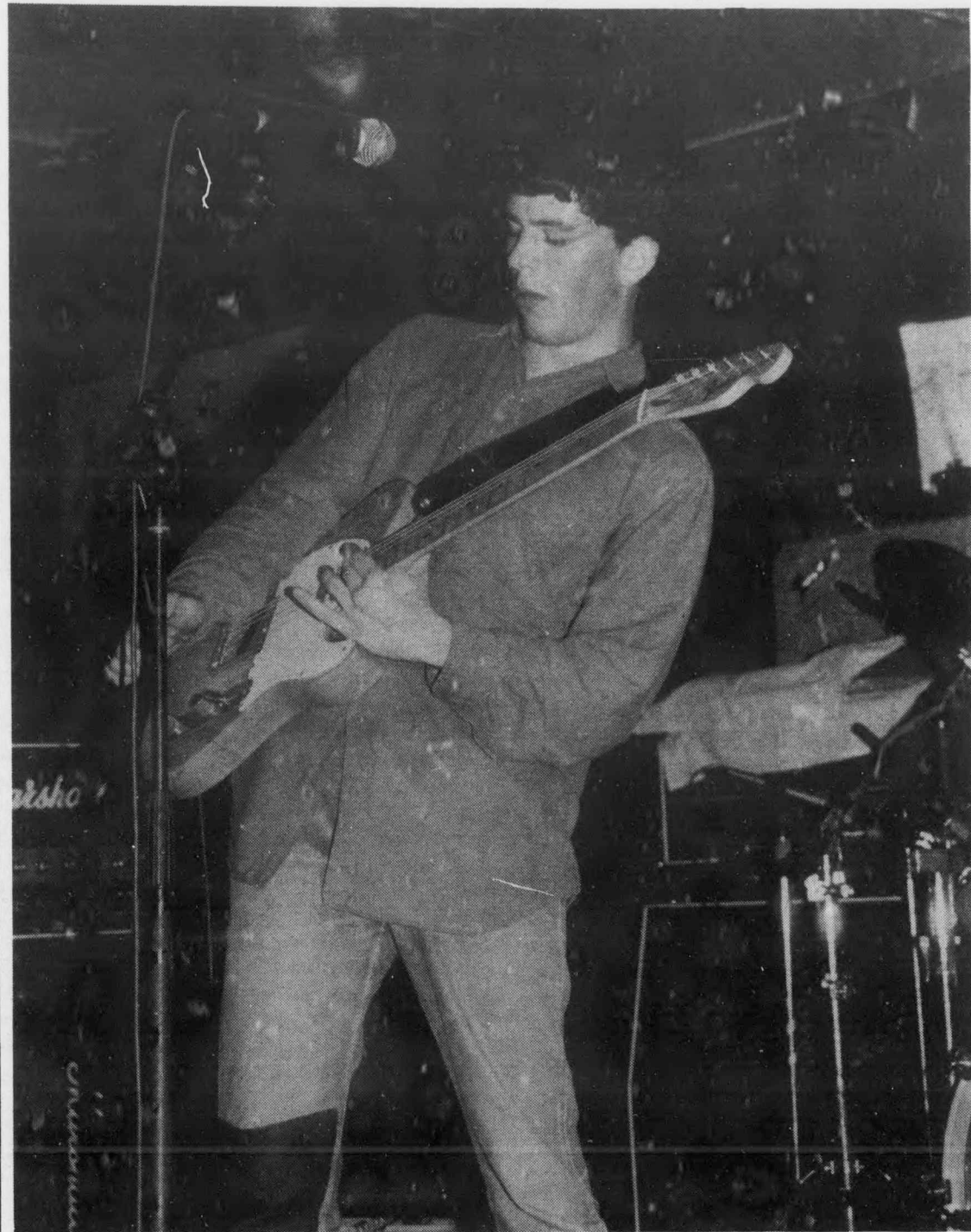
lar recording. However, I suspect their enthusiasm was won out of drunken ignorance than adulation. The following nine tunes, taken from all three of their releases, all sounded like the same song and it's becoming an annoying tune at that. The highlight of the set was a new verse to the 'diggers most annoying song "Monday Morning." And no, Andy, you'll never be Jim Morrison. The only constructive words that came out of Maize's mouth were "I was reading through the Brunswick today..." The Skydiggers owed a penny more to the Waltons. They were the saving grace of what could have been a real waste of \$15. The Waltons champion Prairie culture with their hip blend of college country-rock, a fresh sound that captivated the 480 people on hand. Featured in the Kumbaya festival earlier in the month, the Waltons ran through a tight, polished set. The set moved smoothly through the songs featured on their only album Lik my Trakter and paused only to do a neat cover of "Sunshine" written by Montreal pop culture heroes fall Down to Boom. Bassist Keither Bunny voiced a perfect facsimile of the Boom's frontman Graham Powell that was very im-

pressive. The Waltons also performed a new song called Simple Brain which will appear on the soundtrack of the movie Naked In New York, due out in February. Singer/guitarist Jason Walton proved the bands vocal talents on a sweet ditty titled "Naked Rain" that showcased their writing talents as well. Finally, the set was topped by the radio friendly "Colder Than You". The band returned to play "Don't Let It Slide" for an encore and nearly had to come back again before the lights came on and quelled the crowd. As hard as it may be for me to admit, the Waltons and the Skydiggers are two very similar bands. However, the Waltons are only just beginning their trek into Canadian college music while the Skydiggers, with their third album, have ended theirs. I just hope the Walton's stay away long enough to record a worthy follow up to Lik My Trakter.

BY BRUCE DENIS



# The Halifax Pop Explosion



Chad MacQuarrie of Fredericton's Karen Foster waxes cathartic

Christopher Flanagan

This Punk-Pop music festival began on Wednesday the 22nd and wrapped itself up on Sunday the 26th. It featured numerous bands from North America with headliners being the likes of Baltimore's Velocity Girl, Montreal's Dough Boys, and Redd Kross from California. These recording artists were backed by an army of talented groups and performers, some of which are not signed and truly fit the description of Independent Band. It was bands like these who captured the hearts of audiences with their talent, dedication, hunger, and expression. These Indie performances, almost all from local maritime artists, captured the true spirit of the festival. One of these was Fredericton's own Karen Foster. In this article I will attempt to describe the highlights of the shows I caught at the festival.

Friday night's headlining band was recording artists The Dough Boys. These guys didn't waste time approaching the Double Deuce stage and instantly ripped into their current hyper hit "she". The Boys' show continued at a speed and intensity which included pleasant multi vocals, clever pop hooks, and sudden bursts of lead guitar. This four piece, guitar oriented band faltered only slightly by offering a couple of slower grunge like numbers which were heavy enough to be called impressive. Just like their jumping, hair flying entertainers, the audience was in a musically intoxicated frenzy. The combination of excitement, alcohol consumption, and crowding created a mass in front of the stage which people referred to as "the Mess". No one was hurt and the crowd was fully satisfied by an encore which included

a cover by former Halifax band Jellyfish Babies.

The following afternoon saw an all ages show at the Deuce. Local boys Merge were highly entertaining with their dynamic use of distortion and feedback. Songs were sometimes mellow then suddenly chaotic. Backed by pretty boy vocals and a groovy underlying beat, Merge's all too familiar sound was still greatly enjoyed and applauded.

Lou Barlow transformed the Deuce into a relaxing coffee house with his acoustic performance. His improvised list of songs include material he performed with mega groups Sebadoh and Dinosaur Jr.. Barlow's singing and guitar playing was flawless (once tuned), expressive, and charming. His songs were an intelligent mixture of poetry and pop. The audience easily embraced his relaxed and informal stage presence.

The independent group Scarce drove all the way from Providence, Rhode Island to become one of the talks of the festival. Their show of powerful stage performances and song writing made them a surprise hit. Their material ranged from heavily strummed pop sing alongs, to hyper-speed head rocking ditties. A song the female bass player described as "our pretty song" turned into an intense ballad from the eerie pits of I don't know where. All three sang giving vocal variety and blended harmony. The bassist's arm shot high and fast across the bass as she gyrated, bobbed, jumped, and lunged to their music. Her male bandmates showed similar intensity while playing the guitar and drums. Those present at this show and their evening spot witnessed a convincing show of talent, dedication, and expression. People were excited.

Fredericton's own Karen Foster opened the Saturday evening perform-

ances at the Double Deuce. People expecting to see a female solo performer were surprised to find themselves being forcefully grooved by an aggressive bass and drum oriented rap reinforced by guitar blasts. This first song introduced the audience to the instrumental mastership of Chad MacQuarrie (Guitar, Vocals), Rob Parish (Bass), and the merciless Greg Smith (Drums). The band's remaining numbers were power jams which flowed through tasteful punk oriented songs. These songs often progressed into tight climaxes of audio bombardment. Sometimes these bursts would excitingly come from no where. Chad, the chief song writer, is the head on the group with his schooled guitar skills and his aggressive vocals. He is vitally supported by the tight, soulful, and always hard driving rhythm body of Rob and Greg. The latter was a blur of flesh and wood as he pounded out intricate beats full on complicated fills. The small early crowd acknowledged Karen Foster's showing by a rocking of heads and applause. If you get a chance, check these guys out.

Redd Kross were an excellent headlining band with their poppy punk sound and their psychedelic, California fun loving attitude. The band was complete with a Valley Girl keyboardist and their collection of glam rock classics which included an explosive version of Kiss' Deuce. The group and audience had a blast together.

I would love to describe the many more live bands I saw the weekend of the Halifax Pop Explosion but time, space and skill keeps me from doing so. As a generalization, what I saw of the festival entertained me to death. Hope to see more of this in the future.

## Whut's Gwan On

### Auditions:

On Thursday, October 14, auditions will be held at D'Avray Hall for this year's Christmas Pantomime. Auditions will run from December 16-18 at the Memorial Hall Theatre. For further information call 454-1027.

Auditions will also soon be held for One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. The play will be performed at Memorial Hall from January 27-29. Audition dates have not yet to be set. For further information call director Paula Dawson at 457-3840, or watch this column over the upcoming weeks.

### Seeking Staff and Crew:

Arsenic and Old Lace is seeking technical assistance and stage hands. This production is scheduled for October 28-30 at Memorial Hall. For specific information, call stage manager Lisa Smith at 459-3961.

Theatre UNB's upcoming Alternative Theatre Festival is also looking for off-stage help. For information call producer Greg Doran at 459-8778. Don't be fooled by the faces under the lights: backstage is where the action is.

The Christmas Pantomime will also be requiring off-stage help in the form of a costume designer and people who can sew. And once again, please call 454-1027 for more information.

### No Stronger Than Words

On Friday and Saturday, October 15-16, Theatre UNB will be presenting No Stronger Than Words, an evening of monologues and dialogues written by local writers. The show begins at 8:00 in the Cellar Theatre (Carlton 139), and admission is \$3.00. All proceeds will be donated to the Rape Crisis Centre. Please help us support this important institution.

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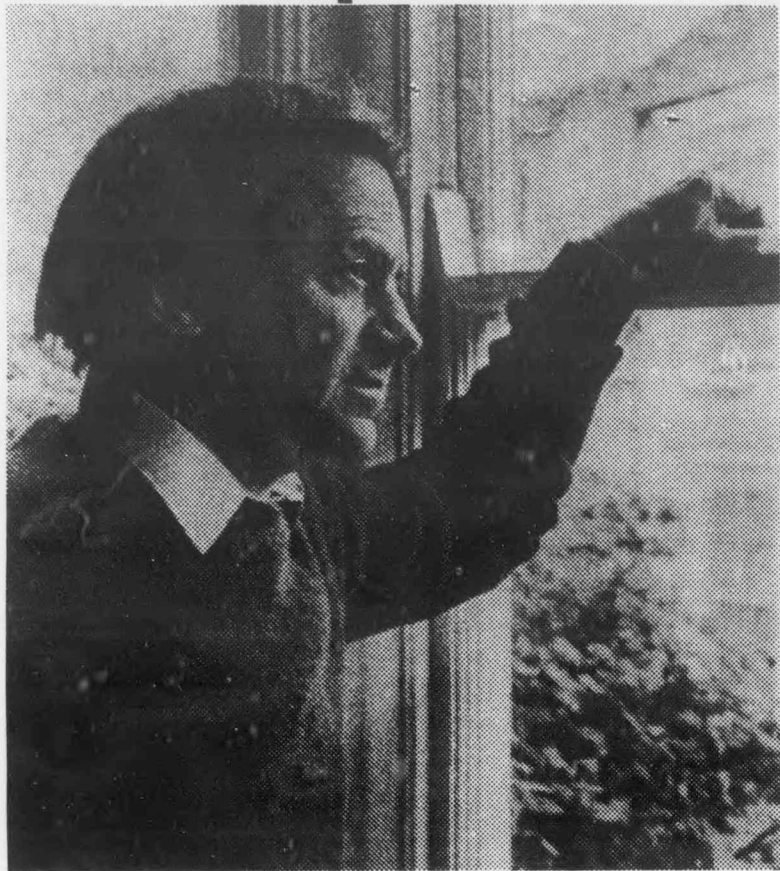
The New Brunswick Craft Centre contains a retail craft shop of fine crafts, a craft gallery, a craft library, the NBCC administration offices, studio space for crafts people and artists, administration offices of the N.B. Writers' Federation, and meeting rooms which are available at no charge for non-profit cultural organizations. In total there are over 20 functional rooms in this three centre.

We cordially invite the general public to join us in celebrating the Grand Opening of the N.B. Craft Centre at our open house reception on Tuesday, October 5, 1993, 12:30 pm to 9:00 pm. The centre is located at 103 Church Street (corner of Church and King St.) in downtown Fredericton, New Brunswick.

For more information about the NBCC and its new Craft Centre, please contact Connie Saulnier at (506) 450-8989.



# READING INTO NORMAN LEVINE



by Sherry A. Morin

On Tuesday afternoon, a small but cozy congregation of literature-lovers gathered in Memorial Hall to sample some reading by acclaimed author, Norman Levine. Levine, the first Writer-in-residence at U.N.B., read from and spoke about several of his works as part of a current nationwide tour. Of all places visited or to be visited on his cross-country tour, Mr. Levine confided, "This is the place I wanted to be". The audience seemed especially endeared to him after this and received him warmly, including his comments on the book *Canada Made Me*. This was an irony, as the first time the novel was released to the Canadian public (in 1958) it was received with a very cool reception because of its harsh criticism of Canadian moral and cultural values.

Levine feigns to take an existential approach to literature; this "wannabe"-existentialist quest probably comes from reading a lot of Nietzsche in his youth. He claims that he "never tries to explain to the reader", that he doesn't use many adjectives, that the reader brings his or her own experience to the text. "Energize it with your own experience," urged Levine. However, despite Levine's adamant claims that he refrains from painting mental pictures, I found quite the contrary.

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Levine's writings are his meticulous descriptions. True, he doesn't seem to use many adjectives, but he does seem to employ a wealth of very descriptive verbs. He describes objects with the same care that most authors use to characterize people in their novels. This is a nice twist as it allows Levine's inanimate objects to seemingly take on lives of their own. For example, in one of Levine's untitled pieces, the narrator in the story described how he imagined a sports car doing a striptease. An image like that is not easy to illustrate through words; but be assured, Levine "pulled it off".

Another interesting feature to be found in Levine's writing is that a clever metaphor will often become a motif that reappears again and again on the page, but in increasingly subtle forms. For example, the eyes of a confused female character are compared to the "helpless" eyes of a visually impaired person who suddenly removes his or her glasses. A

few lines after Levine made this comparison came the cluster of words, "She said, her words blurred..." In other words, after comparing the woman's disoriented spiritual state to visual impairment, Levine continued to stress the metaphor, (somewhat slyly) through his use of the unlikely adjective, "blurred", to modify a noun like "words".

In listening to Levine read, I found that if I hadn't paid close attention, I would easily have been lost. Levine seems to virtually "trip" from event to event, yet he does it gracefully. He flits from one character to another, from image to image, almost in a Joycean stream-of-consciousness kind of style, but not quite to those extremes.

Perhaps one of the nicest parts of the presentation was unplanned. Levine was murmuring to the crowd, "There's nothing here. It just goes through your fingers..." and as his words trailed away, suddenly the faint sounds of music became audible. I could hear the cascading scales being played by a clarinetist who was probably practicing in a nearby room (Memorial Hall, where the reading was held, also houses U.N.B.'s Fine Arts Department). I don't know if Mr. Levine could hear the music, but it was a nice touch for those of us at the back of the gallery.

Something else happened that was also surprising, but not quite as pleasing. The gathering ended in a rather abrupt, unorthodox manner as the crowd (mostly students) hastily began to stir and walk out before any questions were asked of the author. I couldn't help but feel guilty of some sacrilege as I left my seat, after being somewhat awed by Levine's strong presence.

If you're interested in finding out more about Mr. Levine or his writing style, you might look into one of his books. Three of these, *From a Seaside Town*, *How Stories Mean* and the infamous *Canada Made Me*, were displayed and on sale at Levine's public appearance.

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# Art Views

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

Greetings, tidings and salutations to everyone. This is Art Views, a column on theatre, art exhibitions and concerts that happen on and off campus. Reviews and upcoming events will be reported here, to keep you up to date (sort of a literary Siskel and Ebert routine, only without the visual effects). Anyway, this week we take you to the Beaverbrook Art Gallery on Queen Street, and the "Timeless Humanism" of Fred Ross.

Fred Ross was born in 1927, in Saint John, New Brunswick. It was during his teen years, that his fascination with art blossomed; inspired by the example of Saint John Vocational School teacher, Ted Campbell, who was himself a well known artist. Borrowing from images, art and symbology from a wide range of periods and countries (eg. Italian Renaissance and modern American Pop Art), Fred Ross placed them into contemporary themes, creating evocative figures and imagery. Much of his paintings and sketches were done using live models as the basis for his work.

The exhibition, *A Timeless Humanism*, traces Fred Ross' beginnings as a fledgling artist under Ted Campbell, to his most recent works in the 1980's. Many of his early pieces dealt with social realist themes, influenced by the stark realities of the Second World War. However, Fred Ross never completely placed his work under the label of political criticism. The essence of the works from 1940-1954, was of the somberness of life, reflected in the unsmiling faces and depth of feeling conveyed in the eyes of the pieces. For instance, *City Slums* is a huge sketch depicting the despondency and harshness of life in the city as the artist saw it. Yet all the light in the world is not lost, as in the case of the mother and child in the left

hand of the piece who seem hopeful in spite of their surroundings.

Other early paintings and sketches reflect real life events, such as the sketches of Ted Campbell, Annual School Picnic and Boys in a Graveyard. Several are depictions of symbols and images of society, like Mexican Christ and Harlequin and Four Dancers. All of them though, convey a depth of feeling and moodiness of the human spirit, with bright colours in contrast to the surrounding darkness.

As the works progress past the early 1950's, the themes begin to change. More colour appears in the pieces and the concepts change to still life and lighter imagery. *Girl on Rockinghorse*, *Summer Morning and Dancers* in the Studio reflect this trend toward a softer focus. His still life paintings (eg. *Still Life with Mandolin* and *Still Life with Gladioli*) are rich in their colour and tone, giving them a life-like quality. All in all, "A Timeless Humanism" is a tribute to the heritage of New Brunswick art and to the artist, Fred Ross, who expressed his vision of life in his work.

On the upcoming agenda, the UNB Art Centre has a new exhibition line-up for the month of October. Next month, *Spotlight on the Collection: Sculptured Works*, will highlight the various sculptures that are part of the UNB Permanent Collection. The exhibition displays the different media that are used in sculptures, such as clay, wood, stone, plastic and steel. Also, *Alexandrya Eaton's*, and the flower smiled... will continue until October 17. Don't miss out on this vibrant and uplifting exhibition. Stay tuned in later issues for more information.

Soooo, as the setting sun burns its way over the horizon, the cry of the stressed-out, sleep-deprived, malnourished student can be heard throughout the city; PARTY!!!

Until next time, stay cool.

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# THEATRE UNB: A GROWTH INDUSTRY



**Kathleen Scherf: Coordinator of drama activities.**  
Theatre has been her life since her undergrad days at U of T.

By Randall N. Haslett

Quiet on the set! Curtain up! Cue the actors! It's SHOWTIME!! Theatre UNB is off on another busy season; in fact their 93/94 season is their biggest ever with 8 shows confirmed and possibly 2 more in

April. Due to the combined efforts of Prof Ed Mullaly and Prof Kathleen Scherf, the campus is overflowing with budding Julia Roberts and Al Pachinos!! The reason I know all this is because there is a waiting list to get into the drama classes; and I'm one. Did you

know there were over 60 people at the "Open Call" last week? All this bodes well for Theatre UNB aficionados this winter.

The growing success of Theatre UNB coupled with the activities of Richard Hornsby's musical program, has meant that Memorial(Mem) Hall is bursting with creative arts activity. As the Coordinator of Drama Facilities, Prof Mullaly has an even bigger smile on his face. Mem Hall is getting a work-out in gigantic proportions. Consequently, Theatre UNB will use three venues this year to stage its many shows; Mem Hall, Marshall D'Avray Hall, and The Cellar Theatre (Carleton Hall Room 139). This presents some logistical and technical problems for Prof Scherf, the Coordinator of Drama Activities. Ones she is glad to have, mind you. The major obstacles are the transportation of sets (especially in the snow!!), proper lighting and good sound. However these are problems that Dan Silk is able to solve in his cool capacity of Designer and technical coordinator. Dan brings to Theatre UNB years of experience gained at the Playhouse.

This experience will result in some awesome sets for Theatre UNB productions. The season

premiers 15-16 October with *No Stronger Than Words* monologues and dialogues written by UNB creative writing students. This is followed by *Arsenic and Old Lace* 28-30 October and The Fringe Festival 3-6 November. Next is a co-production with Theatre Fredericton 16-18 December, *Cinderella Meets Frederickton*—an hilarious, unusual, politicized, and very local version of the famous fairy-tale. *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will be presented 27-29 January. For mature audiences (which is all of us, right?), Peter Shaffer's *Equus* plays 24-26 March. Other shows are planned for February and April. By the look of the line-up, theatre goes on in for a great season!!

Prof Scherf is responsible for putting that season together. Theatre has been the centre of her life since her undergrad days at U. of T. Further honing her skills at UBC while receiving her masters and doctorate degrees, she became an accomplished actor, director and producer. She carefully balances her passion for theatre with her teaching duties, her writing, and her family. She is the Editor of *Studies in Canadian Literature*. The author of one book, three more are scheduled for release

over the next twelve months. Theatre is also a family affair. Her husband Dan Silk is an accomplished director and set designer. Their son Rob, a Grade 3 student, helps as a prompter, a production assistant, and a general all-round stagehand. Additionally, she also finds time to be the Artistic Director for Theatre Fredericton. Where does she get the energy??

During a recent interview, Prof Scherf emphasized that the growth in theatre is a result of the renewed interest by the University to promote its Fine Arts programs and that everyone is a beneficiary. The spinoff is that both Prof Mullaly and Prof Scherf are involved in community theatre; Prof Mullaly is an active member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of Fredericton having directed several shows. This is not confined to faculty, but to students as well. Greg Doran, a UNB grad student is directing the Spring production for Gilbert and Sullivan.

As for the bottom-line, tickets are moderately priced for starving students and budget minded clients; \$3-\$5 is the norm. In most cases the profits/proceeds are plowed right back into the programme. Some shows make money and some shows lose, and that's a REAL lesson for budding producers and actors. Prof Scherf is also glad to be able help raise public awareness and some cash for non-profits. Proceeds from the season opener will go to the Rape Crisis Centre. She really appreciates the way in which the community, both on & off campus, has supported Theatre UNB. Last year over 2,000 patrons passed through the turnstiles to view the productions of Theatre UNB. It looks pretty certain that these figures will be surpassed this year. That's good news for the Department of English and the Faculty of Arts who support the drama programmes.

The back bone of theatre is made up of the administrators, the carpenters, the painters, make-up, wardrobe, etc. Prof Scherf is the contact person for anyone interested in performing on stage or backstage. She states that the students are really great to work with and are willingly to try anything, but it's not too late to join the fun.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Department of English at 453-4676. With the shows they have planned, I think I'll call to see if they have a season pass!!

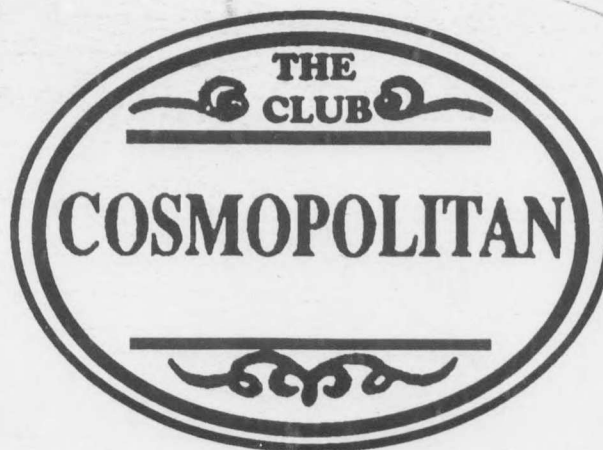
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# SINGAPORE: An Island Done Sunny Side Up

by Nazerene Ibrahim

The tiny republic of Singapore has often been described in purely economic terms: one of the Four Dragons of the East; an economic fairy tale come true; the developing country that made it, etc. Yet, there is another side to this little nation that rarely gets much media attention: its rich cultural fabric and great culinary delights. Unknown to many tourists, Singapore offers an ideal mixture of the old and the new. It is truly the point where East meets West, where rustic charm blends easily with ultra modernity to form a tropical haven for a balanced lifestyle.

Tucked away in the middle of Southeast Asia, Singapore flourished as an important port-of-call for several centuries. And in the process, its society was moulded by the infusion of some major cultural influences. Today, what seems most intriguing when one visits the island is the close and casual interaction between the four main cultures, which are Malay, Chinese, Indian and Eurasian (through intermarriage between Europeans and Asians). Hence, it is not uncommon to find gold-domed mosques in all their splendour nestled right next to a Buddhist shrine or a Hindu temple. All major eth-

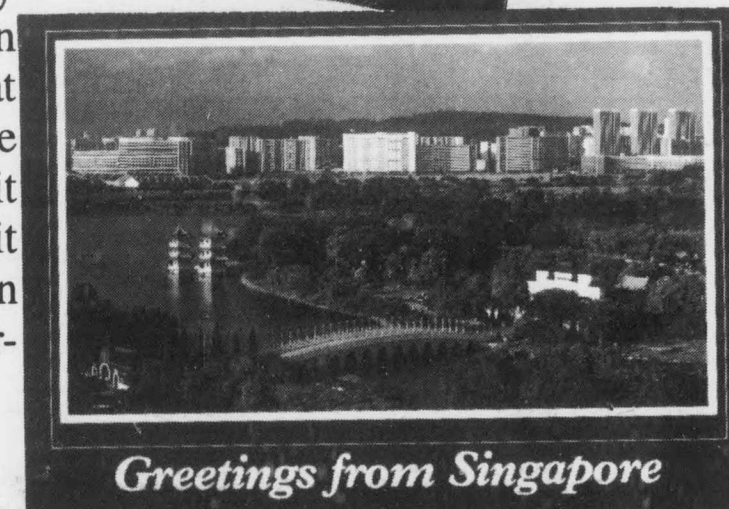
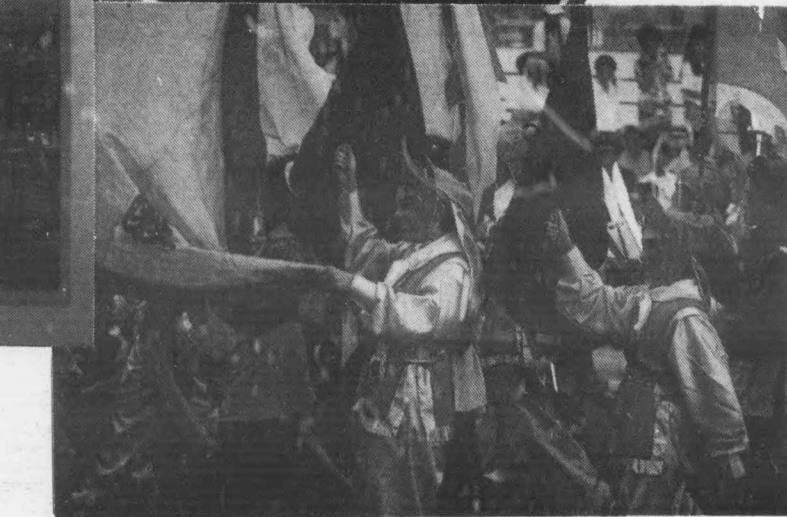
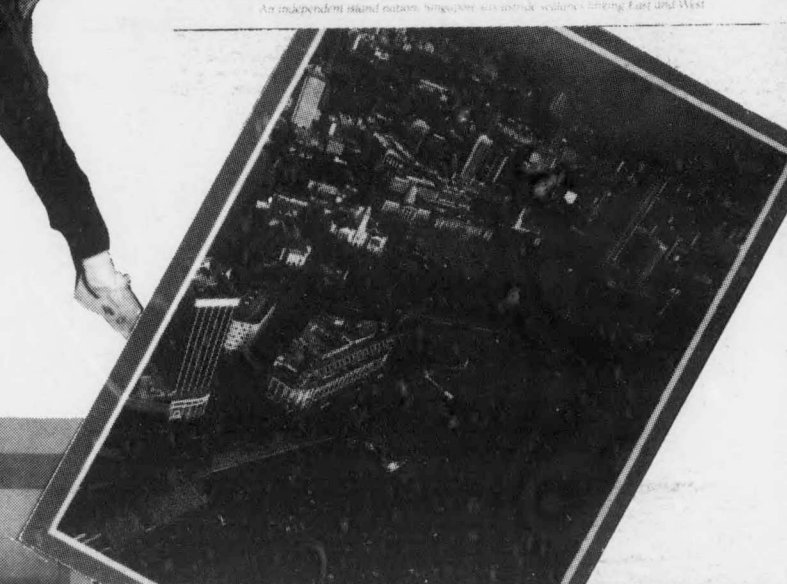
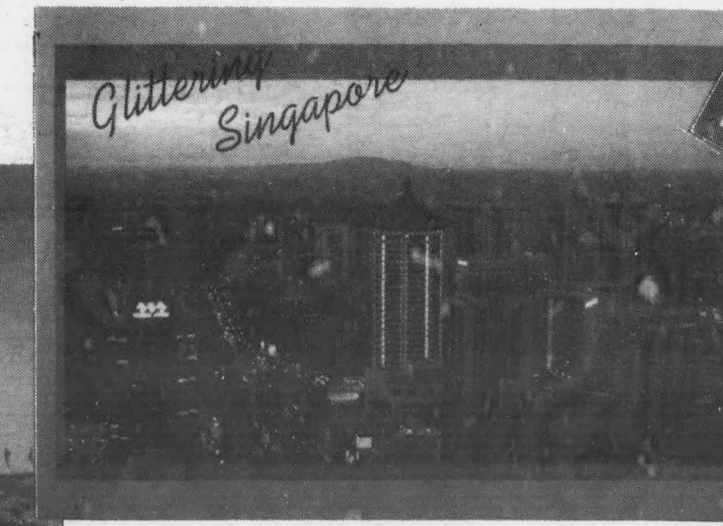
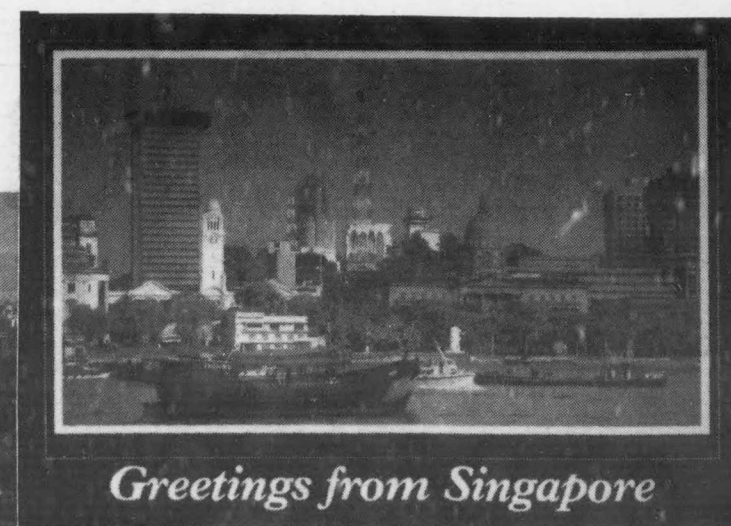
nic and religious festivals are honoured as national holidays and celebrated across the island. Although English serves as the country's official language, the ethnic tongues are still widely spoken and taught in school as a second language. Of late, the government has made a sincere effort to promote cultural development. Consequently, Singapore has carved its own niche in the international cultural scene as a patron of the arts, often playing host to various galas and festivals.

In addition to its cultural richness, Singapore can best be described as a true food paradise. With countless fast food joints, open-air food centres, exotic restaurants and quaint cafes, it caters to every palate with gastronomic delights from all corners of the world. One could easily settle for some Chinese Dim Sum in the morning, tuck into a plate of Pasta Primavera for lunch, and feast on exquisite Moroccan cuisine in the evening. It is no wonder that eating is a favourite past time among

most Singaporeans!

With a population of a mere 3 million and devoid of any natural resource, Singapore continues to thrive in a highly competitive international arena where large nations with tremendous political clout dictate the game. Yet, its road to success was not without pitfalls and tragedies. From a backward former British colony with little hope and few prospects, it transformed itself into a bustling city-state through sheer determination and much hard work. It has built a name for itself as an important telecommunications center and a viable free port. Today, Singapore comes across not as a melting pot of different peoples. Instead, it is a patchwork of vibrant cultures which together form a vivid picture of ethnic harmony.

In celebration of this fact, the Singapore Students Association of UNB will be holding an extravaganza called the "Surprising Singapore 1993" on Saturday, the 2nd of October 1993, at the SUB cafeteria from 6:30 pm to 10 pm. Unlike previous years, this event will be a night affair, promising a hearty meal followed by a great show. To impress the audience, the SSA will recreate famous streets from Singapore with some very lively and typically Singaporean characters. Tickets are \$8 or \$10 at the door, and are available at the Student Help Centre. Don't wait until you win the lottery to visit Singapore. Come join in the fun and discover the delights that Surprising Singapore has to offer!





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# Sports



## VARSITY BRIEFS

### Babineau CIAU Athlete of Week

Josette Babineau of the Varsity Reds Field Hockey team was selected AUA and CIAU Female Athlete of the Week this week. Babineau scored all three goals in the Reds 1-0 and 2-0 wins over the St. Mary's Huskies. She has now scored 9 of the team's 11 regular season goals and leads the league in scoring. Josette is a 5th year BBA student from Moncton, N.B.

## CLUB NEWS

### UNB Cheerleader Try-Outs

Any male or female interested in participating in a new coed sports club can obtain further information by contacting Tammy at 454-7995. If you're interested, come join our next practice on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 6-8 P.M. and Monday, Oct. 4 at 8:30-10:30 P.M. in the West Gym.

## ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

### Kelly McCormack, Field Hockey

Kelly McCormack, a three time AUA All-Star, of the Varsity Reds Field Hockey team is UNB's Female Athlete of the Week. Kelly and her teammates defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 1-0 and 2-0 over the weekend. Kelly played a steady game for UNB from the sweeper position. "Because of her position, she often doesn't receive the recognition she deserves," says coach Donna Hornibrook, but her role will be crucial to the team's playoff success. Hornibrook says "Kelly's experience has made her the leader on defense and she has become one of the strongest sweepers in the CIAU."

### Paul Noble, Soccer

Paul Noble, a third year Physical Education student from Fredericton, is this week's UNB Male Athlete of the Week. Paul, a member of the New Brunswick Canada Games team, scored the tying goal for the Varsity Reds on Sunday against the Université de Moncton. The final score was 2-2. "He played a strong mid-field position," says Coach Brown. Paul was also named Pepsi Player of the Game.

## THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

### Saturday, Oct. 2

Cross Country @ St. FX  
Soccer @ St. FX

### Sunday, Oct. 3

Soccer @ SMU

### Thursday, Oct. 7

Hockey hosts River City Shootout  
STU vs. McGill (5:00 pm @ AUC)  
UNB vs. Concordia (8:00 pm @ AUC)

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### Field Hockey

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## HOCKEY

# Shootout showcases rivalries

## Varsity Reds hope to defend championship

by Bruce Denis  
Sports Editor

For the duration of its history, hockey has thrived off of great rivalries; Montreal and Quebec, the Islanders and the Rangers, Boston and Hartford. When it comes to the CIAU, the two most notorious rivalries are Montreal Universities Concordia and McGill and our own 'Battle of the Hill' warriors UNB and STU.

All four teams will be featured at the annual River City Shootout Tournament next week hosted by the Varsity Reds. The Tommies open the tournament Thursday night against the McGill Redmen and immediately following, the Reds will face off against the Concordia Stingers. The winners will compete for the Championship the following night and the losers will vie for the consolation.

The possibility of a McGill-Concordia consolation and a UNB-STU championship is appealing to both tournament organizers and fans alike. Anyone who has witnessed a McGill-Concordia contest knows that the hard-hitting aggressive hockey is arguably the most exciting in Canada.

Both UNB and STU will be at a disadvantage thanks to an AUA rule which stipulates that formal practices cannot begin before October 1; only 6 days before the tournament. Reds coach Mike Johnston will have to cut his team down to 30 players before Thursday. "Concordia and McGill have been on the ice for 3 weeks

already so they will have a full team in game shape," he says. Final cuts for the Reds will come after the Tournament.

Though the OUAA has been a few steps behind the AUA and the CWUAA in recent years, both Concordia and McGill cannot be taken lightly. "Concordia's program is starting to improve. It's in a rebuilding stage so it will be interesting to see where they're at."

The defending champion Reds have virtually the same team as last year. Gone are Chris Summers, Jamie Colvin and Brian Wilson but Johnston has recruited several quality players which he will eye during the tournament.

The tournament will give fans a good opportunity to scout the Reds for the upcoming season and witness some exciting hockey. It will also provide coach Johnston with an opportunity to evaluate. "We want to get off on the right foot for the season and we also get to evaluate some players in action so we can make selections for the team."



"McGill has always been an established program. They always have a high profile team." Redmen coach Jean pronovost will bring a young squad lead by winger Todd Marcellus and centerman Guy Boucher who combined last season for 79 points. Linemen Jon Powis and Luc Latulippe formed the OUAA's most able defense duo last year and at 6'2" Powis should be a force to be reckoned with. Hailing from Bathurst, face-off specialist Robby Clinch could prove to be the difference in pressure situations.

## UNB and STU host the SECOND ANNUAL River City Shootout

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8:00 pm UNB v. Concordia

Friday, October 8  
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## FIELD HOCKEY

# Reds bag two more wins

## Just another day at the office for Babineau

by Andrew Wilbur  
Sports staff

Last spring the Chicago Bulls won their third straight NBA Championship Monday night the Toronto Blue Jays clinched their fourth American League East division title in five years. This past weekend the Varsity Reds field hockey team moved a step closer to their fifth straight AUA championship.

The Varsity Reds continued their domination with two more victories over the St. Mary's Lady Huskies by scores of 1-0, and 2-0.

The Reds have shown Stellar defense in not allowing a single goal in their first four games this season. Much of this success can be attributed to keepers Krista Harris and Krista Thompson. Thompson was one of three players who just returned to The Reds after playing on the National junior team; the other two were Diane Rogers, and Natasha Connel.

Despite the close scores, Josette Babineau headed up an offense that dominated both games. Babineau scored all three goals and has been named AUA and CIAU Athlete of the week. "We had a lot of good scoring opportunities but were unable to capitalize on most of them", says Babineau. UNB's offense dominated the second game to such an extent that the Huskies couldn't even manage a shot on goal.

The sweep against St. Mary's last weekend was an instrumental experience, as the games were played on artificial turf as opposed to natural grass which the Reds play on here. "It's a totally different game on turf, so this was a good opportunity because the AUA Championships will be played at Saint Mary's on the turf," says Babineau.

The Reds are not guaranteed their fifth straight championship however, the AUA ranking came out this week and UNB was considered third in the

nation. With this weekend off the players will be tuning up for their second meeting with The Lady Panthers next weekend and their final regular season games at home the following weekend against the Huskies.

There may be a totally different look to the Lady Reds next year, since five of the players they count on this year are in their fifth and final year of varsity eligibility including Josette Babineau who has been here for the previous four championships. Lets hope these vets have a successful final year.

## Weekend Scores

### Sept. 25

UNB 1 St. Mary's 0  
Goal scorer: Josette Babineau

### Sept. 26

UNB 2 St. Mary's 0  
Goal scorers: Josette Babineau (2)



## The Front Row

by Bruce Denis  
Sports Editor

Pressure. I feel it every Wednesday at 10:00 pm when I realize that I have half the sports section to lay out and only 2 hours until the deadline. You feel it the night before an exam which you have spent the better part of a minute studying for. Athletes feel it on the courts, rinks and fields when they realize they have to beat out 40 other athletes to make the team.

I confront pressure by throwing tantrums and lying to my editor-in-chief about why I have to have my deadline extended. You confront academic pressures by believing that 'nobody else studied this stuff so I won't be the only one to fail' and then heading off to the Social Club. Athletes confront pressure by performing at their highest level; at least most do. One Canadian athlete did not.

John Pevec, a fourth year education student at McGill University tested positive earlier this month for stanozolol, an anabolic steroid. Pevec has been a reserve linebacker for most of his career with the Redmen but thought he might get more playing time on the defensive line. That meant gaining 35 pounds during the off-season. Not a problem, thanks to the juice.

When Pevec weighed in at the start of training camp, Redmen coach Charlie Baillie suspected something was up and was ready to have him tested by the university but the CIAU beat him to it. In compliance with the CIAU random testing policy, five Redmen were chosen for urine tests. Pevec was one of them. He was the first athlete in the three year history of the policy to test positive.

Pevec doesn't look like Brian Bosworth. He doesn't fantasize about crushing people's heads between his bicep and forearm. He's a fourth year education student who values his education as much as he values playing on the Redmen football squad. It's lucky he does because he won't be playing football anymore. The CIAU has suspended him from league play for four years. Ultimately, John Pevec is a decent person in the same way that you or I am a decent person.

Pressure. Spending three years of your life as a reserve lineman and having to come back and fight for that position all over again means alot of pressure. John Pevec had had enough. Last May he headed to Europe for some exhibition games with the team at 227 pounds and decided he would return in the Fall as a regular or he would not return at all. In late August he was 262 pounds of muscle.

The following is part of an open letter to the public written by Pevec following his suspension and released by the McGill Athletic department:

*"First off all, I'd like to apologize to my family, teammates, friends and the university for the anguish and disappointment I have caused as a consequence of my actions. I was made well aware of the consequences of using a banned substance through annual drug education given by the team and the department of athletics.*

*"In all competitive sports there is always pressure on the athlete to achieve certain performance standards. However, in no way did the McGill football program, or anyone associated with it, encourage or condone my use of this banned substance. In addition, I would like to state for the record that no one associated with the team was aware of my actions. To my knowledge, none of my teammates have used or are using banned substances."*

In no way did the McGill football program encourage or condone his use of this banned substance. Maybe not directly, but certainly the prestige that comes with playing for one of the most respected football teams in the country (including the CFL) had a hand in it. He also mentions that he had been involved with a drug education program run by the team.

Being fully aware of the damage stanozolol can do to the body, Pevec must have decided early in the summer that starting for the McGill Redmen football team in the fall of 1993 was more important than his life.

I can't imagine the pressure he must have felt to make a decision like that. Surely, no athlete at UNB could feel enough pressure to perform that he or she would take illegal performance enhancing substances. The very thought is unfathomable. The only team that is remotely 'big time' is the hockey team and it seems unlikely that anyone would take drugs for hockey, a game which relies more on skill than brute.

Unlike American college football, money is not involved and for 99 percent of Canadian varsity football players, a future in professional football is a forgotten dream. The pressure must have come from somewhere. Pevec probably placed alot of pressure on himself to make the team and valued the prestige that comes with wearing the flashy white and red leather jackets with the embroidered McGill football logo.

Pevec's family might also have placed pressure on him to excel in both school and sports. Friends who give a slap on the back to the Redmen linebacker they can call their buddy doesn't help either. A culmination of social pressures probably finalized Pevec's decision to jeopardize his life by taking stanozolol.

So to all those people milling about at the press conference shaking their heads as if someone had died (you included Michael Farber), you are all equally responsible for this 22 year old. It is our responsibility to insure that all our athletes, here at UNB or anywhere in the world, understand that life is always more important than athletics.

## SPORTS CLUB Council Meeting

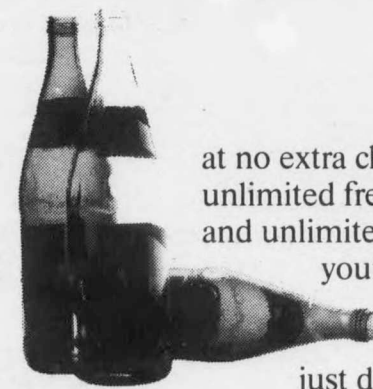
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## CLUB SPORTS

# Ironmen crush opposition

Looking ahead to Mt. A and Pictou County

by Bones

Having lost their first match the UNB 2nd 15 were faced with a must win situation on Saturday. Their opponents, the Saint Thomas Tommies had defeated Mount Allison and allowed STU to leave the field with a 2-0 record would, according to coach Bob Cockburn, "virtually eliminating whatever chances we have of a Maritime University Championship."

The fierce rivalry between the two universities promised a good match. Both teams took to College Field eager to earn their bragging rights. The Ironmen stormed down the field straight from the opening kickoff. Hitting hard, the forwards took immediate control of the

game. Rucking and mauling textbook-style, they set up a try for Veteran Pack Leader Eric Ednie.

The Ironmen continued their domination in every aspect of the game. Continual support by the forwards (which included a prop supporting a winger!!) created numerous overlaps which enabled John Bujold to score several of his four tries.

The control of the forwards was especially evident in the scrums as several times they drove the Tommies four or five yards. These feats of strength forced the STU back field to retreat and thus left them vulnerable to the speed of Jamie Flynn as he flew down the sideline on many occasions, one of them resulting in a try.

Captain John Croucher scored a try much like the one against PEI when he caught the Tommies off-guard by quickly playing the ball on a penalty and driving to corner. Troy Stevens notched the final try on a spectacular burst through the STU backfield. The remainder of the scoring was done by kicker Tim Keddy whose ability to place the ball through the uprights from next to the sideline, totaled the final score to 46-0.

That same afternoon the A side took on the Kings County Lions. Their roar was quickly felt by the Ironmen as the Lions stormed out to a 10-0 lead. This lead was short lived as Matt Thorpe and Dean Plant combined on a drive up the sideline that allowed the latter to reduce the score to 10-7. This proved to be all the incentive the Ironmen required as they commenced to shut down the Lions' offence.

Encouraged by the sterling play of flankers Chris Irwin and Danny McGinn and the ability of Chris Turkenkopf to handle is own in his first rugby debut the forwards slowly took command of the game.

Marching down the field the pack was able to set up the ball which when spun out enabled Dylan Ashpole to weave through the opposition for his first of two tries and give the Ironmen a 12-10 lead. This would prove to be enough as from then on the Lions were unable to mount a constant offensive.

A try by Captain Kevin Kerstens took whatever wind was left out of the Lions' sails. The strength of the Ironmen could then be seen as Frank Dolan, Matt Thorpe, and Dean Plant rounded off the final score to 42-10.

This Saturday the Ironmen 1st 15 travel to Pictou County while at 2 PM the B side plays Mount Allison at College field. Anyone interested in enjoying what promises to be a hard fought rivalry is more than welcome to attend.

## Scuba Club

Open pool time for all club members this week will be Monday Night October 4, 7:30-9:30 P.M.; at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. This is "free open pool time" for all members. The club has a wide variety of equipment for use! Certified scuba divers from all associations are always welcome.

A schedule for open pool activities has been made up for the term and is available at the scuba club. Such activities include underwater orienteering, scuba relay races, underwater scuba, hockey, update your skills session, and more. Also, a schedule of weekend dives is available for those of you who wish to do some diving on the weekends. There will be advanced and rescue courses offered this fall.

The scuba club would like to say special thanks to Inland Scuba for their contribution on student activity day.

For more information about the UNB Scuba Club please contact Kevin Johnston at 472-3101.

# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Last week in my less than lucid ramblings I touched upon the subject of Wayne Gretzky. It is my expectation that the countless legions of the Cult of Wayne have already condemned me to the infernal tortures of the Ottawa Senators or the endless painful ignominy of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim. Their reasoning? I have blasphemed! I have said evil things about Wayne, who is the Great One to whom all others must be compared to their discredit.

In an effort to spare myself inclusion in the nefarious pits of the San José Sharks or the doom that is the Dallas Stars I will hereby try to redeem myself. Although I will continue to expound long after my banishment to the Florida Panthers that Gretzky is and always has been overrated, I will swear by the virtue that is God's team the Montréal Canadiens that Gretzky is worth every penny of his record breaking contract with Bruce MacNall and the Los Angeles Kings.

Last week I wrote that the object of hockey is to win. A perfectly lovely sentiment, except that at the professional level it is untrue. It is as untrue in hockey as it is in baseball, basketball, and football. In each of these sports, at the professional level, the idea is not to win but is instead to make money. And the way to make money is to get people to watch. Winning thus becomes merely a tool to an end, and not an end in itself.

It is for this reason that I was not shocked to hear rumours that the Ottawa Senators intentionally lost games in order to secure the rights to Alexandre Daigle. To me the surprise was more that the rumours appear to have been false. The stories of team's losing intentionally in order to gain a better drafting position are not new. In the early 1970s two of the expansion teams were trailing the rest of the league by a wide margin. The general manager of the team which was slightly ahead of the other called his counterpart on the other team and asked, "Aren't you guys ever going to win?" The response was, "Not unless you do first." Even playoff teams are sometimes suspect. The Montréal Canadiens were once accused of intentionally dropping from third to fourth in the standings in order to face the New York Rangers and not the mighty Boston Bruins in the quarter finals.

The reason for doing so are obvious, and the ethics - if questionable - not necessarily improper. By losing now when ultimate victory is either impossible or unlikely you increase your chances of winning greater victories at a later time. The naïve among the Senators' fans may have been scandalized by the rumours, but the more realistic realize that at the end of such a lost season a few extra losses are a small price to pay in order to get Daigle. With a marquis player such as this, the Senators will: a) win more than they would otherwise, b) draw more fans than they would otherwise, and thus c) make more money (regardless of Daigle's contract) than they would otherwise. Thus, taking advantage of the NHL's existing draft policy is sound management. It is the league's responsibility to make losing less rewarding.

Now, with that little aside out of the way, we can return to Wayne Gretzky and his contract. Since the object of professional sports is to make money it stands to reason that the player who makes the most money for his team should get the most money in return. With that as the criteria Gretzky is probably being underpaid. The fact of the matter is that Wayne Gretzky has put more asses in more seats than any other player in the NHL's long and often sordid history. I, a non-Gretzky fan if ever there was one, once made a trek to Québec for a chance to see Gretzky play. Just so that years from now I'll be able to tell my grandkids (I got hopes, don't I?) that I saw the Great Gretzky play live and in person.

Other examples of this abound. In the middle 1970's the New York Jets had two quarterbacks: Joe Namath and Ken O'Brien. Namath was the legendary hero of Super Bowl III, the man who made pantyhose safe for men. O'Brien was just some guy who played quarterback. The coaches knew that if O'Brien started the Jets would have a better chance to win. The market analysts knew that if Namath started the Jets would sell more tickets and have better television ratings. Guess who started? If you said Namath go to the head of the class.

Perhaps Reginald Martinez Jackson put it best when he asked of reporters with his usual false humility why it was that he and Lee Maye had virtually the same career stats and yet Lee Maye was getting a routine salary while he was "the best damn paid player in the game." The answer, according to Reggie (and for once he was right), was because he, unlike Maye, put asses in the seats. Love him or loathe him, Reggie did earn what he was paid.

What is the consequence of all this? Is this a bad thing? Should winning be more important than making money? For once I am unashamed to admit that I do not know the answers to these questions. Ideally, it would be nice if every team tried to win every game every season. Unfortunately, this is not realistic. The Kansas City Chiefs intentionally reduced their chances of defeating the Houston Oilers three weeks ago because they were afraid of the risk of an early season injury to their Super Bowl hope, Joe Montana.

Who am I to gainsay them? Ultimately, with the possible exception of Maple Leaf fans, if the fans are unhappy with what they see they will discontinue their support. Since spectator sports are a form of entertainment the fans are entitled to support only the entertainment which they wish to support. If starting a fan favourite over a superior player makes the fans happy, then maybe that's the way to go. If causing short term fan unhappiness by losing intentionally now can cause long term fan happiness by winning consistently later, then maybe that's the way to go.

But as a purist, neither is satisfactory.

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Innertube Waterpolo	Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 Play: Wednesdays

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Basketball	Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Wednesday, Oct. 20 Play: Wednesdays, & Sundays

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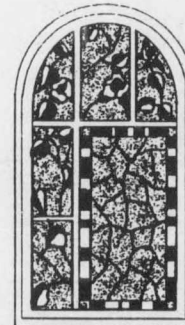
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CROSS COUNTRY

# Reds look to improve on performance

By Sports Staff



The Varsity Reds Soccer team tied Mount Allison 2-2 last weekend. Paul Noble scored the tying goal for UNB and was named Pepsi Player of the Game. Soccer writer Umas Forsythe has the Flu and will return next week. Photo Kevin G. Porter

The AUA Cross Country meet scheduled for tomorrow at St. FX is shaping up to be a preview of the AUA finals, to be held in two weeks time, with the powerful Dalhousie squads looking to stave off the surging Varsity Reds.

Despite Dal victories in both the Mens and Womens categories at the last AUA meet held in Moncton, Rookie Reds coach Tim Randall believes his charges can close the gap this weekend: "The guys and the girls performed really well in Moncton and both squads should be stronger going into this weekend's race."

Keith Fahey and Andrew Dunphy lead the varsity men in Moncton, finishing second and seventh respectively, while Jennifer Phillips and Megan Roushorne paced the ladies, placing ninth and twelfth respectively.

The Moncton meet marked the first AUA race for Roushorne and Coach Randall admits he is impressed with the rookie runner: "Megan's performance was definitely a pleasant surprise. The whole girl's team, with the exception of one or two, is very young." Randall predicts a strong future for the young squad down the road and remains confident

that the ladies will challenge for top spot this weekend in St. FX.

Veteran Kenny Hunter has yet to race this season, but is expected to run tomorrow, lending strength to an already solid nucleus of returnees on the men's side.

The Varsity Reds have seen a good turnout at practices, with approximately 25 to 30 runners coming out on a regular basis. Due to the large numbers of competitors, runners earn a trip to AUA races by virtue of finishing in the top seven during time trial practices.

Results of the St. FX meet will appear in the Sportswire in next week's Bruns.

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# Distractions

## Still Drunk on Friday Morning

I wish that I was dead today  
I wish that I could find a way  
To end my life and its attendant miseries

I wish that I was dead today  
I wish that I could end this pain  
So that when I sober up I won't feel so bad

I wish there was some way to say  
Stop the world I'm getting off  
But the hard cold truth is that  
There's not

If I only had the guts  
I'd rip them out on the floor  
And die slowly in pain and agony

I wish that I was dead today  
Stop sucking air don't live today  
And make the whole damn Earth feel bad for me

But that's not the way it works  
The world she don't care how bad you hurt  
So you pour out your guts on a silent stage

Lonely\*  
Yes I'm Mr. Lonely  
Tear drops fall from my eyes  
I have no one to call my own  
So I'm lonely all the time

I feel the pain and agony  
If it don't stop believe you me  
I'll find a way to end the hurt for good  
You should

See the way I'm feeling now  
Feel the hurt I'm feeling now  
Know the mask behind this cheerful face you see

I'll just have to face being alone  
I don't want to face being alone  
So why don't I just blow my head off my shoulders  
and end this song

I don't own a gun  
Besides  
That would be too quick  
I want to suffer not get over it  
So find some painful way to slowly die

The world won't mourn at my death  
Carry on and forget the rest  
Of the pain it caused me to feel

I wish that I was dead today  
But if I was dead I'd be late for work  
And I have to work to get paid so I can pay for the funeral

And at minimum wage I wish I was dead  
But it will take too long to earn the cash  
To pay for a funeral that I'd be proud to have  
And the problem with this line of thought is that by  
the time I can afford it I won't want to be dead today

I wish that I was dead today  
I wish that I could find some way  
To stop sucking air and be dead today

Goodbye cruel world\*  
I'm leaving you today  
Goodbye  
Goodbye  
Goodbye  
Goodbye all you people  
There's nothing you can say  
To make me change my mind  
Goodbye

\*This verse is not of the author's composition and  
is not intended to be interpreted as such. - MS

by Mark Savoie

## The Woman on the Street

walking on the roadside at night  
sometime in May  
i saw before me a great light  
laying low on the pave  
oh, who is it that cries so  
like a child left all alone?

i bent my knees to behold a woman  
holding a young bug  
a June bug glowed bright as the sun  
as it struggled from her hug  
fly away, fly away, all hopes gone  
fly away, fly away, to never find home

brushing her shoulders free of night sand  
and leaves dried and old  
i took hold of a young virgin's hand  
that now was deathly cold  
oh why does she cry so still  
when she has a friend to take her chill?

in sobs of sorrow a story was told  
of sometime in May  
when a June bug escaped her hold  
as also happened today  
a story of losing, of warmth and hope  
a sorrow that may never find comfort

i bent my knees to cry for a woman  
who may never know  
why i extend my hurting hand  
why i know more sorrow  
oh who is it now who cries so  
as companions walk away and leave him alone?

by Jason Richard

## Respiration

I  
Could you lend me a dollar  
for my children are hungry,  
my wife ill, my pride barren.  
Out of luck, out of job, out of pity  
perhaps you can spare me five.  
The future mirrors in a child's eye:  
mine are not, maybe never will be, alive.  
Life is such a slow and painful death,  
your contribution may clear my horizon.  
If I had the strength, if I had the money,  
I would wish for you the gladdest tidings.

II  
Spare me some sympathy,  
a considerate ear to listen.  
The music has ceased to remind me of heaven:  
children need clothes and joy.  
No father will help change my boys to men  
by kind strength—til now a fist given as a toy,  
replaced with confusion, finally blind indifference.  
No alimony, for I am lucky just to be  
in one piece, to have my little treasures.  
I need someone to dry my tears and hear my story.

III  
Pardon me but I must be getting home  
to a warm chair where I can bathe in guilt,  
and wash my spirit in apathy.  
There is a corner of my mind where blood was spilt  
to retain a glimpse of sanity:  
here I shut out the world creating solipsy.  
Christ, such a multitude of tedium,  
let me be so that I can breathe.

by Andrew Barchild

## Beki

This is a time when thought means little  
this is a time when hurt means all  
this is a time when eyes are hidden  
this is the time, the start of a fall

those are the eyes that distract my thought,  
this is the smile that opens my heart  
that is the woman that makes me think  
these are the thoughts that tear apart

strange are the eyes that come before me  
strange are the smiles given by her  
never knew her, never spoke  
yet she somehow opens my heart

a beautiful smile opens my eyes  
a beauty that walks the halls  
a weakness and a worm near me  
the worm is the one that takes the fall

Beki's eyes glow before me always  
though eyes are hidden behind a mask  
is it a mask that shines so now?  
or have i seen a glimpse of a flash

is light near by? or is it deceit?  
how can it be if i never looked  
i never saw a smile as such  
such beauty which may yet hook

pull the shield to block that smile  
and run only one more mile.

by Jason Richard

## Unibrio

Before the eyes love often dances,  
lures to the floor then moves away.  
Cupid's arrow pierces an unarmed heart  
changing sky blue light to crimson heat.  
Her velvet tongue, her last refrain  
chorus through dream filled nights:  
in harmony, in fantasy united  
yet fearful when she appears in reality.  
Those youthful phazes have not changed,  
instead, constructed an anxious man.

Silent solitudes accord her music  
as sunsets repeatedly whisper her name.  
Feeble pen rhythms across a page  
seek solace or at least quiet reflection.  
Yet no rest is granted til that first glance:  
when a tied tongue becomes endeared  
to a noble heart  
that punctures armour with a simple smile.

by Andrew Barchild

There were many poems that could not be published this week due to space restrictions. Have no fear—they'll be in next week. Remember, your submissions (poems, short stories, cartoons, sketches, etc.) must be in to Distractions on Tuesdays by 12 noon. -Chris Lohr, ed.



**September Wind**

The September wind blows cold this year,  
 But you lay coiled round another fire,  
 A fire of summer,  
 One and seven was our day of heaven;  
 Our day to remember.  
 Do you remember how I would sing to you,  
 Only you.  
 Now my songs are Black and Sober,  
 My voice is cracked and dry.  
 While your tongue tastes another voice,  
 The path which we tread for so long,  
 In another September breeze, still lays  
 covered in blossoms.  
 For though you have chosen a road paved in  
 cold concrete - I much prefer to walk,  
 alone  
 With the rage you have given me.  
 Perhaps I should Thank you.  
 Perhaps this boring rage is the only thing that protects me  
 From this bitter September Wind.

Graves.

**Winding Happiness - Step 2  
 "Don't Give Up Your Search"**

Great is the man who understands himself,  
 Who truly knows what makes him "tick".  
 Whose inspiration is genuine, his joy is complete.  
 Most go searching, all their lives,  
 For this thing we call "happiness"  
 Searching in all the wrong places,  
 Making many wrong choices,  
 They never find what they are looking for.

Never give up the search into yourself,  
 Everyday you can make new discoveries.  
 perhaps, if you're lucky, you'll learn what brings you joy everlasting.  
 Don't cloud your choices, with others perceptions,  
 Look at the world through your eyes only.  
 With prejudices and biases aside,  
 Your journey will be a little quicker,  
 And you'll be far better for it.

Darren Elliott

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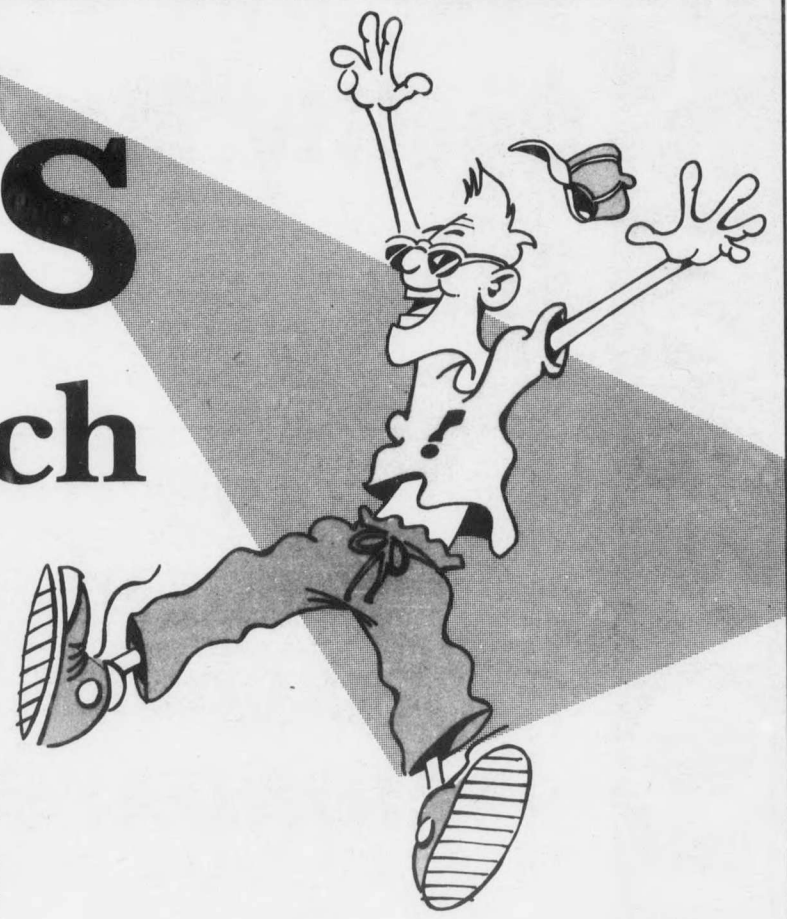
by Kathleen E. Grady

Caricatures  
 Hold heavy heads  
 With little support  
 Full ● of big ● ideas  
 Some good Expressive Suggestive some bad Oppressive  
 Beautiful Handsome Nice Okay Repugnant Ugly  
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## SCHOOL SPIRIT



# Voting's now in easy reach



If you are a Canadian citizen who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, you have the right to vote. But to exercise that right, your name must appear on the voters list.

**The recently amended Canada Elections Act makes life simpler.** First, revision of the voters list has been extended to give more voters, like yourself, the opportunity to be registered.

Next, the Special Ballot has been added, so now there's a new way to have your say by mail or in person.

To learn more, pick up the Elections Canada leaflet available at your Student Association, Registrar's Office or campus bookstore. Or call the number below.

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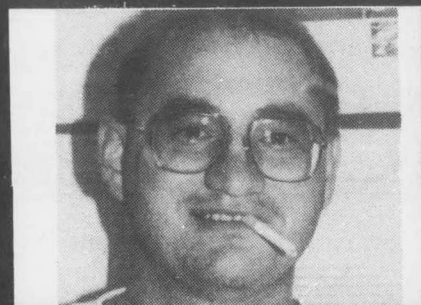


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# View Point

Why was UNB's bid for the year 2000 Olympics unsuccessful?



Skiver - BSc.FOR IV

We didn't bribe enough people.



Andrew Duizer - BSc.FOR IV

Because the Irving Dome wasn't complete.



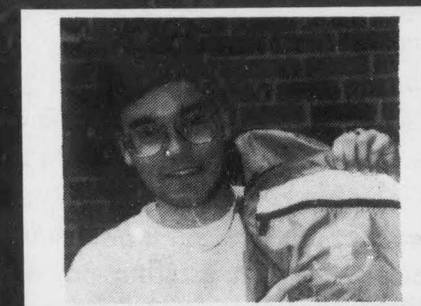
Trevor Brown BSc.FOR IV

Because no Americans knew how to find New Brunswick.



Darren Allen - BSc.FOR IV

Because UNB is not a suitable environment because it has biospheric smog transported from the U.S.



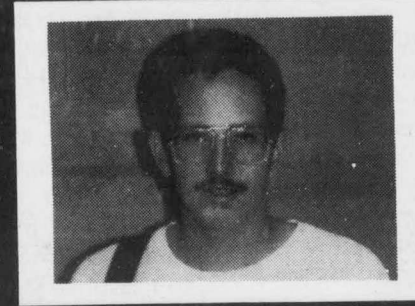
Ken Sparkes - BSc.FOR IV

I dont know but . . . neither was Newfoundland's.



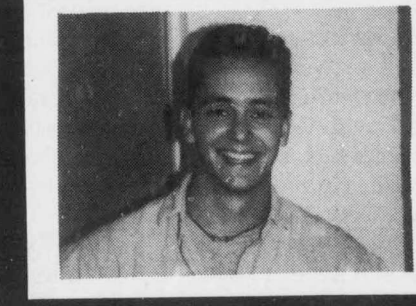
Geordie McGugan - BSc.FOR IV  
Joan Robere - Educ. V++

Because if the Olympics were here at UNB, no one would want to leave.



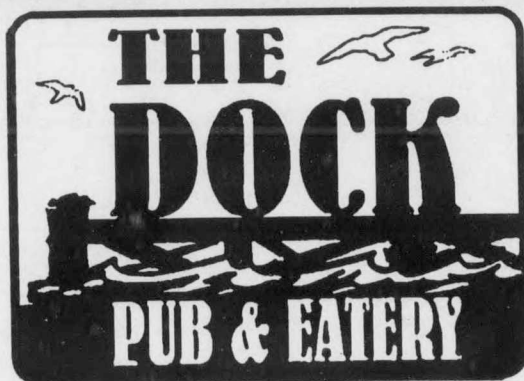
Keith Taite - BSc.FOR IV

Because the only sport they could do is downhill skiing.



Rob Briscoe - Eng. IV

Because Beaver Foods is under investigation for Human Rights Violations.



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# Upcoming

Saint John Lawyer to Give Inaugural Lecture at UNB as Visiting Practitioner

Saint John lawyer Donald M. Gillis, QC, will give the inaugural lecture in the Visiting Practitioner Series sponsored by the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Thursday, Oct. 7.

Mr. Gillis is a partner with the law firm Gilbert, McGloan, Gillis. His talk, entitled *The Practice of Law: 1946 to 1993 and Beyond*, will take place in Ludlow Hall, Room 2, at 7:30 pm. Both the talk and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

This inaugural lecture will also mark the 101st anniversary of the founding of the UNB Law School. The Visiting Practitioner Series is one of six projects supported by the Heritage Fund, established by graduates and friends of UNB's law faculty on the occasion of the centennial of the founding of the faculty.

**General Meeting:  
African Students' Union**  
Date: October 2, 1993  
Venue: Carleton Hall Room 140  
Time: 1:30 PM  
Come and Help Plan to Create Cultural Awareness

#### Department of Extension and Summer Session

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering courses designed especially for the voluntary non-profit sector. Board, Community and Government Relations in the Non-Profit Sector as well as Fund-raising and Resource Development are two non-credit courses being held at various times throughout the Fall.

The first session in this series commences Friday October 21. The fee for each course is \$225.00.

Are you puzzled by financial statements? Do balance sheets and income reports fluster you? This one night workshop, taught by Dr. Norm Betts, may be just what you've been looking for. UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a 3 hour evening seminar on Tuesday October 5, 1993. Registration for the workshop is now underway, with a fee of \$40 per person. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60.

Have you always wanted to start your own small business or have you recently started one? The non-credit course *Basic Entrepreneurship: A Practical Approach* will be held Tuesday evenings commencing October 5, 1993 for 10 weeks. Offered by UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session for budding entrepreneurs. For a fee of \$180 you can register for this non-credit course in *Basic Entrepreneurship* today. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60.

Are you a woman struggling to balance work and family responsibilities? Is workplace conflict getting you down? Do you find yourself wondering where your career is headed? These are some of the challenges facing women in the 1990's. UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a non-credit course that will explore these issues on Wednesday evenings beginning October 6 for 6 weeks. *Workplace Issues for Women in the 1990's: Part One* will take a practical approach to dealing with these and other concerns. Men and women can register for this course for a fee of \$125.00.

Are you tired of being a two-fingered typist? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a non-credit course designed for the person who wants to develop or enrich their keyboarding skills. *Keyboarding Confidence: The Survival Skills* will be offered Tuesday evenings beginning October 12, 1993 for six weeks. For a fee of \$160 plus text you can register for this very essential course.

Are you making your advertising dollars count? This is the title of an exciting new course offered by UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session. Beginning October 18 for 6 Monday Evenings, *Making Your Advertising Dollar Count*, will focus on learning how to develop a customer market profile, how to develop an effective advertising message to get results as well as other pertinent topics. Fee for this non-credit course is \$160.00.

For course details, dates and times, as well as registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883  
Rev. Neville Cheesman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089  
Alumni memorial Building, Room 3

**Movie Review.** Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well known and not so well known movies. This week "Regarding Henry", a movie about getting our priorities straight. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

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

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.** For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome. topic for discussion Oct. 7, "Why are you at University".

**"Seekers and Doubters"**. An informal opportunity to ask questions about relationships, spirituality, God, meaning of life, etc. Every Wednesday, 3:30 PM at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are Welcome.

**Christian Meditation.** The Christian Meditation group which follows the teaching of the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82), will meet every Monday at 7:00 PM starting September 20, 1993. At Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. The meetings are free and non-denominational. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 459-9623.

#### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses.** St. Thomas chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 Am and 4:00 PM  
**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00 am, Wed and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel.

## Student Services

#### News From Student Placement Service

**Monday**  
October 4, 1993 12:30 pm  
One hour Information Session on Placement Services for Graduates in Arts/Science Program, Hall, Room 125

**Tuesday**  
October 5, 1993 12:30pm  
One hour presentation on preparing for interviews, Head Hall, GC 122

**Thursday**  
October 7, 1993 7:00 pm  
Information Session on Employment Opportunities with the Royal Bank, MacLaggan Hall, Room N105

**Career Programs Fall 1993**  
October 1993  
**Orientation Sessions**  
Thursday, October 7, 1:30 - 2:30  
Fred Horsley  
Monday, October 18, 3:45 - 5:00  
Larry Finkelman  
Tuesday, October 26, 1:30 - 2:30  
Karen Traves

**Interest Inventory Interpretations**  
Tuesday, October 5, 1:30 - 2:30  
Karen Traves  
Wednesday, October 13, 1:30 - 2:30  
Reg Craft  
Thursday, October 21, 1:30 - 2:30  
Fred Horsley

**Researching Occupations**

Monday, October 25, 1:30 - 3:00  
Barb Buchanan

**Workshop on Career Planning**  
Saturday, October 23, 9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Counselling Services (Preregister)

Call to confirm time; pre-registration required.

**English Language Programme - English Classes**

- designed specifically for UNB international student dependents
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Dates: October 12 - November 18, 1993  
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Price: \$45.00

For more information, please contact the International Student Advisor's Office, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 18. 453-4860.

#### THE ALC CORRESPONDENCE CLUB

Want to exchange letters with Japanese friends? ALC Press is seeking people of all nationalities who would like to exchange letters (in English)

with Japanese. In Japan there are many people, young and old, who wish to correspond with overseas friends. For more information and applications forms please contact the International Student Advisor's Office in the Alumni Memorial Building, Room 18, 453-4860.

The Host Family Program is having their yearly Clothing Bank on Saturday, October 2, 1993 at the Grace Memorial church gym from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The clothing is FREE.

**STUDENT HEALTH CENTRE**  
Information which could, in addition to good sense and good insurance coverage (make sure you have both!), help you stay healthy this year:

First of all, there is a Student Health Centre on campus, for full-time UNB and STU students. Staffed by three physicians (two male and one female), three nurses and a receptionist, it is located on the east end of campus, annexed to Tibbits hall;

During the eight-month academic year, the Student Health Center is open from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm on the weekdays, and 1:30 pm to 5:00 pm on weekends and holidays. During this same time period, and when the facility itself is not open, there is a physician on call who can be accessed through Campus security (453-4830);

Lastly, but not leastly, our number is 453-4837. Call us, if and when you need us!

## GRAD CLASS

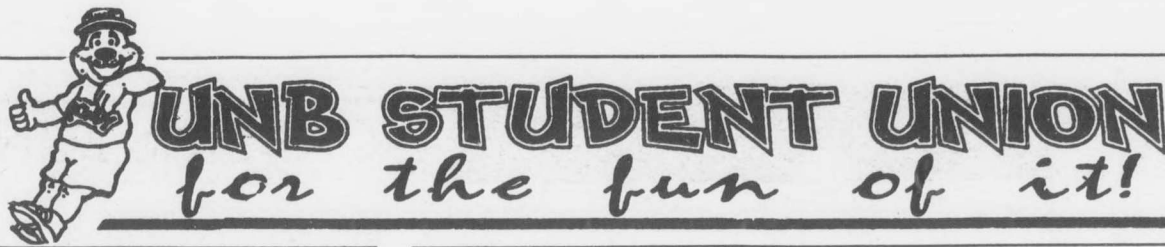
# GENERAL MEETING

**October 3rd,**  
McLaggan Hall, Room 105, 7:00pm

- 1) Application for Graduation
- 2) Grad Photo Deadline
- 3) Grad Activities
- 4) Class Project - Your chance to vote

Bring a pen.





**Help Centre - New Hours!**

Open 4:00p.m. - 10:00p.m. Monday through Thursday  
 • Bus passes • photocopies • stamps • general information

**UNB Health Plan**

Be sure to pick up your Health Insurance Card at the Business Office at the end of October

**Yearbooks**

The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. The yearbooks are here. Come and get em Student Union Office, Room 126 SUB

**Psychology**

If you want to be a part of the grad composite and would like UPS to arrange your grad photo session please sign up your name on the UPS bulletin board in Kierstead Hall.

Undergraduate Psychology's annual wine and cheese is today from 3-5p.m. Room 26 in the SUB. If you haven't bought a membership they will be available there. Also on available are T-shirts with the new logo.

**African Students Union**

The executives of the African Students Union would like to express their gratitude to all those who helped in diverse ways to make ASU's welcoming social success.

The union wishes to acknowledge the immense help offered by Peter of the Pub in the Sub. To Peter, we say we couldn't have done anything without you. Meanwhile, members of the African Student's Union, both old and new are reminded that the Union's first general meeting will take place on October 2, at 7:30p.m. in Carleton Hall, Room 140.

**Beaverbook '93**

The Student Handbook  
 (UNB Student I.D. required)

Also Available

- Consumers Guide to UNB
  - Student course opinion survey
  - Studentsaver card
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**STUDENT PHONE DIRECTORY**

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 during normal business hours

Only applicants who are willing to make a full year commitment need apply

**Competition open to all students**

**\$500.00 LOGO CONTEST**

**Design the SUB's New Logo**

This January the SUB will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening. The UNB Student Union is holding a contest to develop a logo for the occasion, which could also tie in to the proposal for SUB expansion. The winning design will be used as letterhead for the UNB Student Union as well as the posters for the anniversary and for the SUB expansion campaign. The winning logo will be chosen by a panel with a first prize of \$500 and second prize \$250. All entries will be displayed after the decision has been made. The deadline for submission is October 22, and the winner will be chosen on October 29. There is no limit to the number of entries a person can submit, so why not try to make some money? Entries can be submitted in room 126 of the SUB.



# Classifieds

Attention Students: Audio Visual Services, UNB is currently recruiting student operators. This is an opportunity to earn extra money showing films, videotaping classes, and assisting in various other daytime and evening settings where audio visual operators are needed. We are looking only for reliable and capable help. Training will be provided. Please call Brian at 453-4704.

#### For Sale

"Camion D'Amour" (van of love): 210,000km - all city driven; Driver door doesn't open, passenger door doesn't close, sliding door sticks; radiator leaks; no muffler; lotsa rust; recently refurbished interior - couch and carpeted, hole in dash for stereo; new custom paint job. \$2500 firm. Call Rob Briscoe 454-0054.

Late season special Honda 1978 CB 750k New paint, tires, saddle bags, chain. Includes full fairing and backrest. \$900 o.b.o. Call 455-9060.

Physics Book - 3rd edition, Giancoli Never been used! Surveying Book(Theory and Practice) 6th edition, Davis Foote/Anderson Mikhail. Never been used! Engineering Graphics Book 4th edition, Macmillan. Fortran 77 4th edition, Koffman/Friedman. All in very good condition! Plus Purple Engineering Jacket (Never Worn!) Year '96 Faculty "CE". Size: men's large. Phone 455-5756.

Engineering Black Leather Jacket Like new, size 38, 5" engi crest on front "UNB Engineering" on back. I have a purple one so I'm selling this one for \$75. Call John at 455-9854.

RAT distortion pedal for electric guitar. 1/2 price. Call 454-4711. Private guitar lessons call 454-4711.

Chesterfield and Chair good condition, asking \$140 or best offer. Call 472-2424.

Moving Sale: Bed, bookshelves, vacuum cleaner, 2 prom

dresses, 4 pc. luggage set, plant, ironing board, jackets, ladder back chair and wicker chair. Call Cynthia 454-2057.

CD player \$300 new, sell for \$100 or best offer. Rotel power amplifier, 120 watts per channel 2 months old. \$1000 new, sell \$675. Also NAD 2400 power amplifier. 472-2230.

Sony CD player \$130. 14" color TV (Samsung) \$150. Nintendo Entertainment System with 10 games \$200. Nintendo games \$35. Savage 18 speed Mountain Bike 21" Excellent Condition \$200. Spalding skis with salmon bindings 185" \$130. Radar Detector with mounts \$80. Phone 455-3127. If no answer please leave message! Any reasonable offer may be accepted!

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Sony 280w compact stereo system. AM/FM dual cassette with programmable CD fully remote. \$400. Canon EOS 620 SLR Camera with 28-70 mm and 100-200mm 200m lens. \$550. Call 455-5885.

Men's UNB Black melton/red leather jacket size 40 like new! \$100 o.b.o. Call 454-0377 ask for JC or leave message. Also Understanding Stats (in the Behavioral Sciences) 2nd edition.

Do you need a couch? Take her away and she's yours!(One arm rest is damaged, but she does the job). For location or pick up arrangements, Call 457-1134.

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1983 Ford Mustang needs TLC Good condition asking \$400. 459-4137 after 6 pm.

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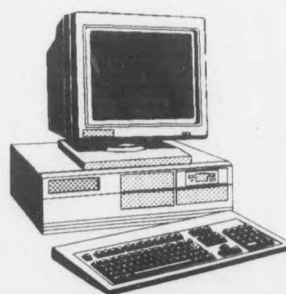
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2 cubic feet bar fridge. Great for dorm room \$50. 120 watt, Kenwood stereo amplifier \$100; brand new yamaha EOS tennis racquet, never used comes with racquet bag \$200 for more information call 454-3250 after 4 p.m.

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Room for male student. Clean, comfortable bed sitting room with attached office/study area. Completely furnished and with all amenities. Kitchen privileges and free laundry. No vehicles allowed but a drive to and from campus is available weekdays. (walking distance about 15 min.) Must get along well with dogs. During day, phone local 7905 or evenings and weekends, call 454-1991. \$50 weekly.

Roommate wanted: Non-smoking female roommate wanted to

share two bedroom apartment in quiet adult building. Close to malls and UNB. Rent is \$275 + 1/2 utilities. 458-9239.

Room for rent in 3 bedroom apt. on Victoria St. Rent \$190/m. Female only. Call 454-3051.

Needed! 1 roommate to share 3 bedroom apt on George St. (at Church). Rent \$273/mo. (heat included). Available furnished if necessary. Call Kellie or Joanna at 454-0787.

Roommate wanted: share an apartment with 2 other students (females), 5 min walk to campus, Drive possible in the winter (morning), Dishwasher & coin-laundry available. Call 451-8693 or 450-5281.

Room available in a 4 bedroom house. Rent \$215 + utilities. Washer, dryer, & parking place available. From Oct. 1 1993. 10 min walk to campus. Call 454-7893 ask for flavour, Karim and Joe or leave message.

Graduate Student looking for non-smoking roommate, 15 min. walk to UNB \$250/mo. incl. util. Call Rob, 455-0334.

Wanted Looking for a drive to Montréal or anywhere close for Thanksgiving weekend. Call Jennifer at 454-6131.

Lead vocalist for hard rock band. Must be able to practice on weekends. For more information call: Tracey at 357-3922 (Days) Matt or Shaun at 357-3783 (evenings)

Need a ride to Saint John every weekend for the next couple of months. Will share the expenses. Please call 457-1417.

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Thursday night Oct. 7 or anytime Friday. This is the long Thanksgiving weekend. Am looking to return Monday night Oct. 11. I am willing to share gas expenses. Call Todd at 455-4194 or 458-9315 and leave a message.

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## Latin Mass

A Traditional Roman Catholic Mass will be celebrated *IN LATIN* by Father Gerard Rusak of the Society of St. Pius X at the Edwin Jacobs Chapel, Old Arts Building, UNB on Friday, October 8<sup>th</sup>.

CONFESSIONS will be heard at 6:00 P.M. and MASS will commence at 7:00 P.M.

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# Classifieds

ist and singer in band. At least a willingness to learn how to sing is an asset. Contact Jason at 457-3862.

Looking for any old Macintosh 128, 512, or MacPlus, in running order or not, for parts. Contact Jean-Louis Tremblay 453-2157, 8:30-5:00.

Lost and Found  
Found: Student ID in T124 belonging to Louise Mary Veitenheimer. To claim call 454-6545 and ask for Maxine.

## BOOKS WANTED

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CALL:  
Greg 451-0995

Lost: Blue clipboard (cooperation agreement logo on it) containing very important papers from UQAM. Please call Renée 455-0232.

Personals  
AIESEC UNB would like to thank Peter Allison's Pizza Hut for their help; and to all those who attended our extremely successful get together last Thursday night.

Hey Grads of '94 - Any plans for Sun. Oct. 3? You've got some now. There's a class of '94 meeting at 7:00 in N105 on Sunday night. Project ideas will be voted on, events will be discussed and general information about graduation will be available! We'll also be choosing faculty reps!

So get in the groove, go wild, JUST BE THERE 7:00, N105! Oct. 3. Got it?

AIESEC UNB is holding its mini-motivational this Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pascobac. All members/non-members are welcome to attend at no charge. Transportation can be arranged. Come out and learn about AIESEC and experience the biggest party of the term. For more information either call the AIESEC office at 453-4959, or drop by our office in room 30 of the SUB.

J.M.  
No woman at DAL can make me sweat like you could. Will we ever step together? You bring Celine, and I'll bring the cheesecake. S.A.S. - DAL.

I would like to apologize to all those I ran into at the Social Club last Saturday night.  
- JP.

The Forestry Association would like to extend an enormous thank-you to Dave the fabulous Moosehead Rep. Your donations at our recent social event were much appreciated by all who attended. Thanks again for your support. It was a total success.

To: Lisa (the gymnast from Tibbits)  
I've seen you practise and I'd love to be the water under your BRIDGE!

Attention: Hip Hop Dancers  
Recruiting Dancers for Red N Black first rehearsal on Sunday Oct. 3 at SUB Ballroom. If there are any questions . Please call Sinead at 472-0916.

Anybody interested in

UPEI Vet. School Tour Nov. 7, 1993 please contact Health Sciences Society executive members. Room 117 Loring Bailey Hall.

Team Leader  
Do I know you? Give me a clue.

Mature  
Woman

Any Male or female interested in participating in a new Co-Ed cheerleading sportsclub at UNB may receive further information by calling Tammy at 454-7995 and drop by our next practice on Sunday 6-8 in the west gym.

Hey Pooper,  
I got your nose!  
(na,na,na,na,na,na)  
the snout-snatcher

Tammy-Lynn,  
I hope that you had a great time in B.C.  
Big sister #2

Chuck,

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signed - the trees in your back yard

A special thanks goes out to Pete and Labatt's from Rosary Hall for helping sponsor our social last Friday night. Your generosity was greatly appreciated.

Dear Team Leader,  
The thought of a night of Chik-on-pang with you makes me want to cash in my hoard of Keith's labels. "A whole new world" of "soaring,

tumbling, freewheeling" activities awaits us. Please respond soon, my Big Bird needs your Snuffy.

Hugs & Kisses  
Siren

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Dearest Team Leader,  
You seem to be everything an unattached 21 year old could ever dream of. Let's test out that desk and deplete that supply of prophylactics you bragged about. I would love to meet you this weekend. - How about the Social Club tonight?

- Dancing  
Queen

Congratulations Tim Clowater on winning the Maritime Formula 1600 Championship-You're dynamite - but to us, you're just like one of the girls!

The infamous Grad Class '94 welcome back "Banner Swiper". Word has it that the banner was last seen Thursday

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September 23 hanging in the SUB lobby. Since then, it has mysteriously

disappeared. This banner was worth a grand total of \$120 and was to be altered for future Grad Classes. If its your ass that's wanted everyone involved would forgive you for being a

thief if you'd return it to room 117 SUB.

Dear Rabbit,  
Here's to a year of electric jello, TNB laughter, tears, memories, and scenic landmarks. I love you more than words can say.

Love forever -  
Puddle

Candidiasis; not just a yeast infection need support, information and understanding. Why not attend our Candidiasis Support Group? Held Oct 14, Nov. 4, Dec 2. in Room 102 MacLaggan Hall UNB at 7:00 p.m. For further information contact Mary Jane Phillips at 453-4642. All welcome.

On behalf of the UNB/STU PC Youth, we would like to thank Tingley's Save Easy, Beaver Foods, the SUB office, and Bud Bird, MP for helping to make our Second Annual Corn Boil a great success. Although the weather didn't cooperate, we would also like to thank all those who came out to enjoy the corn.

P.S. - There are already over 250 young PC's at UNB/STU, why not join the fun! Call Dennis McCarron at 450-6949 or Wendell O'Reilly at 454-6768.







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**OCTOBER 1993**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Miss Budweiser Top of the Hill '93	2 Sensational 8-2 Saturdays
3	4	5 TERRIFIC TUES.	6	7 Ladies Night	8 Miss Budweiser Top of the Hill '93	9 8-2
10	11	12 TERRIFIC TUES.	13	14 Ladies Night	15 Miss Budweiser Top of the Hill '93	16 8-2
17	18	19 TERRIFIC TUES.	20	21 Ladies Night	22 Miss Budweiser Top of the Hill FINALS	23 8-2
24	25	26 TERRIFIC TUES.	27	28 Ladies Night	29	30 Halloween Bash \$350. Cash Prizes for best Costume

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