

## Men's soccer sharp on opening weekend



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The V-Reds Men's soccer team played their first home game of the season on Saturday at College Field. In a rain-soaked game, UNB played to a 1-1 draw with UPEI. Ali Devereaux scored the Reds lone goal. On Sunday, the V-Reds downed Mt.A 2-1. Devereaux and Ken Morrison scored for the Reds, who now have a 2-1-1 record.

### UPCOMING V-REDS EVENTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST

MEN'S HOCKEY  
STU @ UNB  
7:00 PM AT THE AUC

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22ND

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
MUN @ UNB  
1:00 PM AT COLLEGE FIELD

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL  
UNB @ MAINE-ORONO  
2:00 PM

MEN'S SOCCER  
MUN @ UNB  
3:00 PM AT COLLEGE FIELD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD

WOMEN'S SOCCER  
UNB @ UPEI  
1:00 PM

MEN'S SOCCER  
UNB @ UPEI  
3:00 PM

A Tribute Dr. Abdul Q. Lodhi  
d. September 17, 1991

Its An Honour to Be Human!

I am a human being. Those simple words  
have a ring of dignity and pride.

That is why

I think it is the highest honour  
to be a human being  
in body and in soul.  
I do not love it, I hate  
to be the flame in the heat  
ice in the cold.

But to warm the one freezing to death,  
to cool the one gasping in the heat-wave,  
not to flatter the powerful,  
not to insult the weak,  
to lend a helping hand to those who stumble,  
to encourage those who suffer -

That is how to be a human being.  
If you've carried dignity and worth  
as a banner of struggle,  
if you've never compromised with cunning and baseness,  
if you haven't feared death  
in the cause of truth and freedom  
Be proud of yourself and say:  
I've been a human being.

by Luvuandambyn Khushaan (b. 1929)  
Translated by Alex Miller

In loving memory of a true friend and mentor, Dr. Abdul Q. Lodhi, founding  
Director of the Atlantic Human Rights Centre.

Melynda Jarratt and Rachel Hefling

## Red Sticks visit Dal

by Melissa Harris

The UNB Red Sticks Field Hockey team took to the field at Dalhousie and SMU this past weekend to play their season opener tournament. Finishing in fourth place last season, the team was anxious to improve their standing in the Atlantic University League.

The team started out strong on Saturday night playing against the Dalhousie Tigers, who placed third. It turned out to be their best game of the tournament as they dominated the match, winning 1-0 with a goal by Kathryn Caiger.

The second game against Acadia was difficult due to the monsoon that hit Halifax as the teams played under the lights. UNB overcame the weather to win the game 2-0 with the first goal by midfielder Kathryn Caiger and another by striker Melissa Harris to secure the lead.

On Sunday morning, the team met their second placed rivals SMU on the

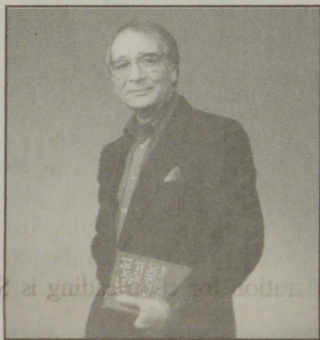
turf. It was an even match thanks to the strong defense of Lori Burgess and Erika Charlton, but SMU put in a single goal to win the game 1-0.

After four games in less than twenty-four hours, fatigue set in as UNB played the first place team UPEI. Twins Erika and Kathryn Turner made it tough for the UPEI forward line to get through, but they did and won the game 3-0.

After the weekend, UNB sits in third place in the league and is happy to be at the top of the club teams.

"I'm very confident in the strength of our midfielders and defense this season. We've got some really experienced players who are working very well together," comments midfield powerhouse Kathryn Caiger.

To beat competitive varsity teams SMU and UPEI, Red Sticks coach Kelly Anderson will be focusing on offence for their next tournament. With a few more goals from the aggressive striker line of Karla Hunter, Melissa Harris, and British newcomer Carrie Osborne, the team is confident they can be contenders against the top-seated teams. They will be in training for the next two weeks in preparation for their Fredericton tournament September 29-30.



## New NHL jerseys, old NHL ways

### MY PANTS ARE GREEN

by Brad Conley

What defines your favourite team? Is it the logo? How about a star player? Or is it a jersey? Well, if you're an NHL fan and what defines your team is a jersey, your team is in some serious trouble.

By now, most, if not all hockey fans know of the new jerseys being released by each NHL team for the upcoming season. The reason each team had to redesign both sets of jerseys is because the NHL recently signed a new deal with RBK hockey, formerly known as Reebok, to make a new, more modern style of jersey which apparently makes it much more comfortable for a player to play in.

The makers of the new jerseys claim that they will be aerodynamic, partly because they are much tighter than the older style of jersey. Also, parts of the jersey are mesh, which would allow air to fly through the jersey much more freely, and apparently allow the player wearing the jersey to be quicker on the ice.

Seriously, what line of BS is Gary Bettman going to try and feed us next?

Also, the jerseys are made of a new, cooler material. Apparently the jersey is waterproof, which will reduce the weight of the jersey and allow whoever is wearing it to be quicker on the ice.

Apparently the jerseys help the player's body breathe better. It will help the player stay cooler during the heat of battle. This is the only argument for the new jerseys I might be able to buy.

As a hockey player, I can understand a player being really hot underneath all that equipment, especially in the modern day arenas in cities like Tampa or Raleigh. But really, to make every team in the league design a new set of jerseys

is more than a little bit of overkill.

If anyone is wondering what the real reason the NHL made each team design new jerseys, it is simple: Money. With every team in the NHL designing a new jersey, it should create a boom in jersey sales, and the NHL has realized this.

This is the reason for some of the teams choosing the style and logo of their jerseys.

Take the Vancouver Canucks for instance. Last year the Canucks had a beautiful third jersey, maybe the nicest jersey in the league (and this is coming from a Leafs fan). What the Canucks did was take their third jersey and toss on their regular, ugly as hell logo. Then they decided to write "Vancouver" on the top of it, just in case you didn't know where they were from.

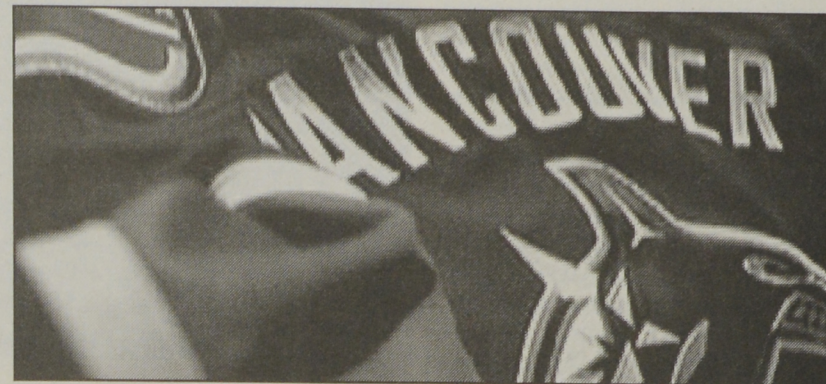
Why did the Canucks have to go and ruin a good thing? Why did they take

little bit bigger and the patches on the shoulder pads are gone, but still, many fans feel the need to go out and buy the new jersey.

Ever since the lockout just three years ago, the NHL was supposed to become more fan-oriented, but instead, they seem to want to milk the Everyday Fan for all they are worth.

If a fan like you or I wanted to go to a game, we would have to pay anywhere from \$70 to \$100 for a ticket, which doesn't guarantee you a decent seat, either. From there, if you want a beer at the game, you are paying another \$10, and another \$8 for a small bag of popcorn. That's around \$120 and the first period probably isn't even over yet.

The NHL has become all about making money. The league has forgotten about the die-hard fans that would do anything for their team.



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their logo that was used for most of the time last year, which is not very nice to begin with, and put it on one of the nicest jerseys in the league?

If they hadn't gone with the hideous logo and used the logo that is supposed to go with the jersey, and then dropped the 'Vancouver', then the jersey would not be new and cutting edge, and sales would not be as good as if they were to change the logo around.

Who does this hurt? You and I, of course. Being the die-hard that I am, I'm just dying to purchase one of the new jerseys (a Maple Leafs one, of course). With a new authentic jersey going for \$250, there is no way I could afford it.

There are teams that have not changed their jerseys a whole lot. Take the Leafs for instance. The logo was made a

So how do we, the fans, remind the league that it's about a game, the best game in the world, and not the money?

I don't have a sweet clue. The one thing I can tell you is that you can't remind the league of this by going out and buying a new RBK jersey.

So don't give in. Instead, go and buy a vintage jersey. If you're a Leafs fan, go back to the '40s or '60s and relive the glory days by ordering one of those ones.

Maybe it will help the owners, players, and the league remember a time when money wasn't the main factor.

Back then, just the chance to win the Stanley Cup was enough, and until it becomes enough for today's players, the game will continue to be in trouble.



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