

## Club News

## Let's get piste

### The Vertical Ski Club

Yes they're back! The Vertical Ski Club is now ready to take to the hills once again. The Ski Club executives have recently sighted the elusive "brown haired dog-mouse" and this is a sure sign that snows' a coming! So grab your boards, skis or telemarks and head for the hills.

The Club made its mark last year with

unbeatable prices and beautiful conditions; as well, they emerged as the largest social/leisure club on campus. This year they

have gone even further, the president (Wilson Edgar) and vice-prez (Chris Brit) have pulled some strings and managed to drive the cost of riding the snow even lower; all this while still offering more for the hard earned student dollar. The Vertical Ski Club is working with several companies this year, which means there is much more to gain that just carving downhill. The Club exists to provide a fun, social atmosphere for all of its members, both on and off the hill. The Vertical

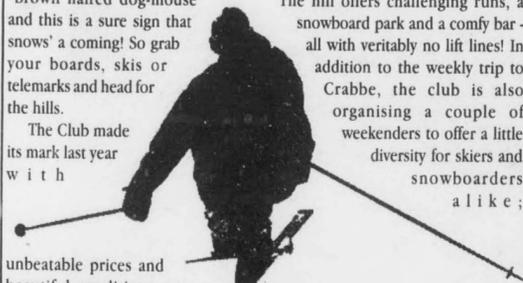
atmosphere is made up of socials, huge air, contests, enormous air, giveaways, gigantic air, and great specials to help sweeten the deals.

Every Saturday The Vertical Ski Club blasts up to Crabbe Mountain. The hill offers challenging runs, a snowboard park and a comfy bar - all with veritably no lift lines! In addition to the weekly trip to Crabbe, the club is also organising a couple of weekenders to offer a little diversity for skiers and snowboarders alike;

Sugarloaf U.S.A., Tuckermans Ravine and Killington are all on the drawing board as you read this.

If you're looking for a great time, a little socialising and an affordable way to enjoy the heaps of snow we're going to get this winter then "Vertical" is where you want to go.

For more information come to the first general meeting on Monday, November 27 at 6:00 PM in the Student Union Building (Room 103). If you want to contact the Vertical Ski Club for more information please contact Wilson at 455-3092, or Chris (Newt) at 454-0385. Pray for Snow!



## Swimming

## UNB Swimmers - Big fish in a big pond

by Michael J. Drost  
Brunswickan Sports

UNB was anything but stagnant this past weekend proved once again that UNB has an arsenal of big guns, as the mens' team ranked a close second in the 400m medley relay at *The Can-Am International Sprint Meet*, in Sherbrooke. "There were remarkably fast swimmers from the United States and Canada both, and UNB held their own. I was only able to take a handful of swimmers, but despite being outnumbered, UNB remained visible at the meet", said coach Connon. Connon selected 14 swimmers to perform on the weekend, 11 of which were men and three of which were women. "UNB swam extremely well throughout the duration of the meet, most impressively as they were exceedingly tired from the tough early season workouts, and we had left the Sir Max Aitken Pool after a grueling morning workout to drive an 8 hour drive." Despite this lethargy, UNB managed to put away the hosting team, Sherbrooke with a comfortable win over Sherbrooke, 95 points to 70. The team also narrowly missed upsetting the very tough McGill University team by a one point margin. UNB narrowly lost however, to one of Canada's best University teams, McMaster University. Connon also added: "At present, the UNB team is ranked 8th overall in CIAU competition, and this is very pleasing considering the small number of swimmers relative to McMaster's and the tremendous workload I have been placing on them." Having extremely fast swims was rookie sensation, Marty Laycock, as he seemed impervious to the competition from the meet by winning both the 50 and 100m breaststrokes. These two wins dubbed Marty as the *Can-Am International Sprint Meet Allstar*. Marty also dropped over two seconds off his 100m breaststroke, with an incredibly fast

early season time of 1:07.40, to close the gap even further on Andrew Cole's 100m Breaststroke record of 1:04.33. Connon comments: "This record seems to be in danger of being broken this year. I feel confident that Marty can achieve this goal this year, as he is swimming season bests." Swimming sensationally for UNB was Tanya Campbell, a rookie from Yarmouth, NS, in the 100m backstroke, with a personal best time. Also among the pack of excelling swimmers were Veterans Andre Desautier, Thom Giberson, and David Pelkey. "The veterans are beginning to converge, and are swimming very well this early in the season. It has helped the rookies to be pushed by this years hard working

## Field Hockey

## Charla Currie, master of her domain

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

Field hockey is not an easy sport. Simple in nature, the skill, stamina and athletic ability required to play the game makes it one of the most impressive spectacles in sports. So when one player captures AUA MVP and All-Star status, and registers on both the First Team All-Canadian and CIAU All Tournament XI team - all in the same year - it sort of undermines this paragraph's opening statement. But field hockey really is a gruelling game, and Charla Currie has proven herself a true master of her domain.

A co-captain this past season, Currie has been breathing life into the V-Reds while pouring goals into opponents' nets for the past four years. But after tying the league lead with seven goals this season, the spectacular offensive abilities of the Summerside, PEI native still take a back seat to her even more dynamic defence. Of course, Currie's profound play results from years of practice. "I began in junior high, and then with the provincial program at home," she explained. "I've played on a lot of provincial teams at young ages that I probably wouldn't have had a chance to in other provinces, because there's so few players." However, Currie's hockey experience emanates from the ice as well as the field. "I play



Charla Currie, CIAU All-Canadian. Photo Judson Delong

with the UNB Red Blazers, but I also played with the PEI provincial team last year and then this year as well," she said.

Currie possesses experience beyond her years with her hours logged in practice sessions and dozens of games. But with all the hockey awards received by the 21 year old over the past few years, her proudest accomplishments have come at UNB: "Silver medals are definitely the biggest and most exciting thing I've experienced. Definitely." But how did she feel about her appointment as a CIAU First Team All-Canadian? "I was pretty excited. That's a great honour. It's one of the top honours in the sport, obviously. It's great and I'm very happy for it, but a medal here would have been better," she said.

Currie was referring to the team's recent disappointing finish at the national championships in Toronto. "Our goal was to win a medal," she

stated. "We had a couple of not so good games ... but we made it to the medal rounds." Ultimately though, the squad ranked fourth. However, the Big Dog (a nickname affectionately conferred upon her by her buoyant teammates) found this year's squad quite enjoyable overall. "When we won silver medals we were good teams but we usually depended on one or two people, whereas this year was just definitely a full team effort every game," Currie said.

With one year of eligibility remaining, the Phys Ed student's field hockey career may have ended with this season. "I don't know yet," she said. "I'm graduating this year ... I'd like to get into the education plan. I'm thinking towards teaching Phys Ed or teaching anything, really." Should Currie decide to abstain from field hockey next year, the team would be hard pressed to replace her spirit, both on and off the field.



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## ZOOMERS

# Annual general meeting

All full time mature and part time students are welcome!

Topic: what Campus does for you.

Where: Sub room 103

When :Nov 29