

# NEWS

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## BOOZE DAY

BY JOHN HARRIS

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It started out as just another Saturday night drunk: five friends on a campus pub crawl at the University of Guelph to celebrate a student's 21st birthday.

By the end of the night, one of the five was dead, sending a shock wave through the Canadian university system.

The Jan. 29 death of Richard Sloan, a 19-year-old from Oakville, Ont., who collapsed after the night of heavy drinking, has crystallized a growing concern about the ties between university life and the alcohol industry.

School days are booze days at campuses across Canada. University administrators and student associations alike have turned to alcohol sales to finance a host of campus programs.

There's big money involved but the alcohol profits carry their own price tag. Consider the following:

- with an annual average beer sales volume in pubs and restaurants of 3,514 hectolitres

(1,030,499 bottles) according to an Ontario Brewer's Retail survey published last March, the University of Guelph ranked fourth in a top-10 list of the province's biggest beer accounts and was the only university to appear on the list. (The university trailed Toronto's Exhibition Stadium (1st place), but was ahead of Toronto's Brunswick Tavern (5th) and Greenwood Race Track Tavern (10th).

- there are at least four civil suits pending against Ontario universities stemming from alcohol-related injuries.

- the University of Western Ontario faces a licence suspension covering all campus alcohol outlets following the second liquor licence infraction at campus pubs in the past six months. The national director of a campus alcohol awareness organization said that if campus pubs were subject to the same inspections "as in the real world," several university bars across Canada would be closed.

- beer company representatives called "boosters," barred from

some campuses, flout the law with offers of free drinks all-round at student pubs, according to Dr. Louis Glikson of the Addiction Research Foundation, who has studied student drinking. Also, brewery-sponsored bar-game events are the rage at universities in Western Canada and, in a national poll, Labatt's was voted by students as the top sponsor of student-run events.

### TICKETS

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of the Student Union and Gary Clarke Vice President External collected the pylons and dismantled the water stations.

In order to make this job easier and quicker the two decided to drive along the wrong side of the street on Waterloo Road.

According to Carson and Clarke, they were driving around 2 - 5 km/hr, with their flashers and headlights on.

At this time, officer Foster wrote out a \$25 ticket to Clarke for failing to observe traffic lines with a loss of three points.

Inspector Haines of the Fredericton City Police has no comment since no one has appeared in court concerning these incidents.

### INQUIRY

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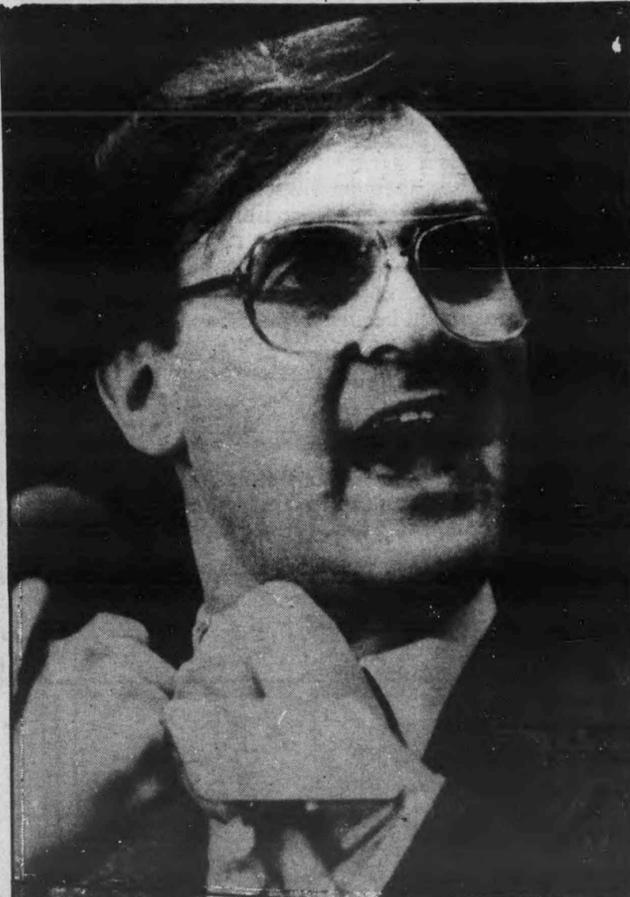
He was overruled, however, by Chief Coroner Ross Bennett, who appointed Regional Coroner John Strathearn to take a broader look at young people's drinking attitudes.

Dr. Strathearn said the inquest will investigate the "binge drinking common to universities," and the five-member jury will be asked to consider making alcohol policy recommendations that may be used on university campuses across Canada.

"Richard Sloan was the victim of a student party that went terribly wrong," Dr. Strathearn said, adding that an inquest may show "young people are not invulnerable to tragedy."

Mr. Sparrow, who had been a friend for about five years, said Mr. Sloan's drinking "did not interfere with his life."

Asked if the two regularly drank as heavily as on the night of Mr. Sloan's death, Mr. Sparrow said, "Sure, we drink that much, if not more."



Stephen Lewis, Canada's former ambassador to the United Nations, will be speaking to the University of New Brunswick on Tuesday September 26th, 1989, 7:30 PM in MacLaggan Hall, Room 102. The nature of his lecture will be on Canada as a World Player towards the year 2000. This lecture is open to all. The prices are \$7.00 for the general public, \$5.00 with UNB/STU I.D. and \$4.00 with a CFS Student Saver Card.

## GREENPEACE

Last Saturday's bus-trip to the Miramichi to board the Greenpeace flagship was worthwhile. I can speak for the students who saw the chemical lagoon on Betty Whalen's property just below the Domtar chemical wood-preserving plant in Newcastle. Although it is too late to prevent sixty years of industrial malpractice, something must be done to clean up the site which is already oozing contamination, deadly to human health.

Mrs Whalen explained that since the two years that Domtar has shut down operations at the chemical plant, their sole effort to clean-up has indeed only been a cover-up. The Student Environmental Society will continue to support Mrs Whalen and any other individual or group

faced with uncooperative industrial polluters.

Greenpeace pulp and paper campaigners will continue to monitor the environmental issues on the Miramichi. If they have not been resolved Greenpeace promises that they ship will be back. In the meantime their message to us is that we have to get in the way and pressure our political leaders to enforce present legislation. Otherwise any form of environmental protection or clean-up is just a joke. The fact is that the management of Miramichi Pulp and Paper did not attend a press conference arranged to discuss the controversy, nor did the Mayor show up.

Please get involved. All STU and UNB Students are asked to become members (absolutely free of charge) of the SES. We need your support.

## BOOK EXCHANGE

Looking for used books? Check out the Student Union Book Exchange in Room 117 at the SUB. (the old Marlin office). Students wishing to sell old textbooks, bring them into Room 117 and tell us how much you would like to sell them for. We will do our best to sell for you.

The Student Union has set up this Book Exchange as a student service so that students can receive what they are asking

when selling their texts and as well students can purchase used books at a price less than the price set by the book store. The only money the Student Union earns from the Book Exchange is \$1.00 for every book sold. This money goes towards a small portion of the cost incurred to operate the Book Exchange service.

The Book Exchange will be open till the end of September, and will start up again in January. So check it out for the best buys around.

## Shinerama a success

by Allan Carter

According to Colleen Wilson, director of Shinerama, "this year's program raised more money than they ever had in the history of Shinerama at U.N.B."

Shinerama is a program organized during Orientation week in which freshmen raise money for research in Cystic Fibrosis.

This year's activities started out with a breakfast at Beaver on Shinerama Saturday. Food was donated and Beaver cooked this food free of charge. The freshmen then went about the city shining shoes or participating in car washes.

Also, this year, a boat race took place at the Fredericton Aquatic Centre in which businesses and public service groups entered the race at a cost of one hundred dollars each. Eight teams participated in this event.

During Shinerama Sunday, at the Shinerama Sports Celebration, a soccer game took place between St. John and Fredericton. Fredericton won this game.

On two occasions during Orientation week, Shinerama organized pubs at the College Hill Social Club and the Cosmo.

This past Saturday, shinerama organized a Bucket Bonanza. At this event participating residences on campus shot balls in basket nets for points. Each residence also raised money for Shinerama. Over three hundred dollars was raised and the winner of the event was Jones House which raised around one hundred and twenty four dollars.

John Marshall, chairman of the Orientation committee, feels that Shinerama is one of the most important aspects of Orientation week. He feels that the participation this year in Shinerama was "amazing".

Colleen Wilson gives her thanks to anyone who participated in the events or donated to Shinerama in anyway.

Though not all the money has been collected yet, UNB's Shinerama has raised more money than any other university in the Atlantic provinces at a total of \$23,753.00.