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**SUB expansion referendum passes**

by Gordon Loane

James van Raalte is smiling from ear to ear these days.

The Student Union President's buoyant mood may have a great deal to do with the results of last week's SUB expansion referendum, where, by a vote of 779 to 670, undergraduate students voted to pay \$25 towards an expansion fee beginning in September.

While voter turnout was just 22% and the referendum passed by a 53% to 47% margin, van Raalte was not surprised on either counts.

"The lack of candidates was expected to have some negative effect on voter turnout, but I think in the end it was just about average for spring elections," he said. "The vote was close. I wouldn't have wanted it any closer."

But the vote was good enough for the project to clear the first hurdle and move forward. In the end, van Raalte felt the majority of students thought centralizing services in the SUB made sense and most were

willing to pay the price.

"On the other hand, there were students who felt the \$25 yearly fee was too much at this point in time," he said.

In fact, just days before the referendum vote a "No" campaign emerged. In posters widely distributed on campus, the "No" forces criticized the \$25 expansion fee and questioned recent Student Union decisions and spending practices. The leaders of the "No" forces have so far refused to identify themselves.

One thing van Raalte and a team of "Yes" voters learned as they campaigned door-to-door in residence was the need for a pharmacy in an expanded SUB. A student survey conducted last year at UNB and STU came to the same conclusion.

van Raalte expects to meet with UNB President Robin Armstrong just after the March break. "We're looking for assurances from him. We want the SUB project included in the university's upcoming fundraising campaign."

van Raalte still believes the cost of the expansion will total five to six million dollars.

"It's expected to take at least a year before the financing and final approvals are granted," he said.

Meanwhile, the Saint Thomas Student Union is gearing up for a similar SUB expansion referendum late this month. STU students will be asked to contribute a yearly fee of \$15 beginning in the 1995-96 school year.

"We still have a year to go on our commitment to collect \$20 per student for the new Sir James Dunn Building," said Kelly Lamrock, who co-chairs the STU "Yes" referendum campaign committee along with Tanya Clark.

"Once that commitment is over, we'll begin collecting the \$15 SUB fee in September 1995 if students approve," Lamrock said. Student elections take place at STU on Wednesday, March 23rd.

**SU budget released**

by Gordon Loane

Just a week after the UNB Student Union elections, Vice-President Finance and Administration Paul Estabrooks has handed down next year's operating budget.

The \$640,000 budget calls for a student fee increase of four dollars, bringing the total to \$103 next September.

Estabrooks is blaming a projected enrolment decrease and increased expenses for new student services.

The largest increase in the budget will go to cover administrative expenses in the SU office. Salaries will increase by \$20,000 to cover the addition of a new General Manager. That office is expected to be filled by June 1.

The SU's five executive members will benefit from full summer salaries totalling just over \$23,000

up \$6500 from last summer. SU office expenses are forecast to rise just over \$5300.

Student Services get the next largest increase. The SU Help Centre and a new Peer Support Centre will cost an extra \$6000.

Special Interest groups will get a \$5000 increase, mostly because new organizations have asked for money for the first time. Other budgets remain mostly unchanged.

Cutbacks occur in student publications, certain campus activities and student councillors salaries.

Council will provide no money for Winter Carnival or the UNB Yearbook.

A new operation, the Pub in the SUB is forecast to break even.

Advocates of a new Daycare Centre on campus will receive a

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**Election results lacklustre**

by Brunswickan staff

At UNB, student elections last week produced no real surprises. The elections featured a lack of candidates, a choice of nearly all yes/no votes and just two close contests requiring recounts.

For Arts representative on the Student Council, Tricia Sheppard defeated her only opponent Chantale Walker by just 13 votes. Election night returns had given Sheppard the victory by just three votes but a recount increased the margin to 13.

In the only other close contest, Brooke DeLong defeated Mike Wallace by just 10 votes for Grad Class 1995 Vice-President. A significant 29 ballots were spoiled.

Dave Erb was elected Grad Class 1995 President, while Erica Gomez will be Grad Class 1995 Secretary-Treasurer.

Peter Bance, recently named a Rhodes Scholar, was elected Valedictorian of this spring's Graduation class. Bance received 88 votes to 74 for Debbie Calvin, 57 for Rajeev Venogopal and 55 for David McTimony.

In other contests, Renee Peters and Robb Hayes will serve as Science representatives on Council. Jeff Clark finished out of the running in the three way race.

Joe Fitzpatrick won a three-way contest for a one-year seat as student representative on the UNB Senate. He finished with 534 votes to 354 for Shawn Pleunis and 278 for Eli Watson.

Other Senate seats were won in

yes/no votes by Douglas McLean, Luke Peterson and Vish Nandlall. The two year Senate seat was won by Robert Dorman.

The Student Union Executive, due to take office May 1, will look like this. Third-year Business Student Paul Estabrooks, who won election as VP Finance just last fall will serve as President. Pat Fitzpatrick gets a second term as VP University Affairs.

Newcomers to the executive will include Chris Alward, VP Student Services, Luc Pinet as VP Finance and Lara Rooke as VP External. All survived yes/no votes.

Other members of council include Anoushka Courage, Heather Godwin, incumbent Cheryl McLean, Jeffrey Melanson and Tricia Sheppard as Arts Representatives.

Business students will be represented by David Erb, Erica Gomez and Mike Wallace.

Kelly McLaughlin was elected in Computer Science and Todd Muscroft in Education.

The four members strong from Engineering are Deryl Armstrong, David Flook, Vish Nandlall and incumbent Andrew Van Wart.

George McGugan will represent Forestry while Paul McLean will take the Law seat. Trevor Brown and Douglas McLean were elected students-at-large.

Estabrooks and Fitzpatrick will serve one year terms on the university's Board of Governors.

Shane Heath was elected to a one-year term on *The Brunswickan* Publishing Board.



The women's volleyball team are in Winnipeg representing the AUAA at the CIAU nationals. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

# Brunswickan Elections

## Calling all keepers!

There are two election meetings, one for

### **Editor-in-Chief & Managing Editor**

and the second meeting for

Friday, March 18th at  
12:30PM

### **Department Heads and Board Member**

Friday, March 25th at 12:30PM

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<p>All candidates for these positions must be members of the company i.e. be UNB students and have contributed to three issues of the Brunswickan this term or last.</p> <p>Nominations are currently open—talk to the Managing Editor or the Editor in Chief in the Bruns Office.</p> <p>Nominations will close for the positions of Editor in Chief and Managing Editor on March 16th, at 5:00pm.</p> <p>Nominations will close for the rest of the positions on March 23rd, at 5:00pm.</p>			

## IMPORTANT!

There is a restructuring proposal coming forward at the March 18th Election Meeting. Affected positions: Tech Coordinator, Features Editor.  
Talk to the Managing Editor for details

# NEWS

News Editor: Jonathan Stone, Deadline: Wednesday Noon

## Liquor licensing litany

by Gordon Loane

A new system is in place this week for student groups who want to hold liquor-related events on the UNB campus.

The closure of university administered Bar Services forces groups to apply 15 days in advance for special occasion permits from the New Brunswick government's Liquor Licensing Branch.

Already, the new system has raised a concern about advertising. Student leaders feared that advertising would not be permitted at all.

"While certain restrictions do apply, advertising will be allowed if posters are approved by our office in advance," said Antoine Pelletier at the Liquor Licensing Branch. "Approvals usually come quite quickly."

Chantal Albert, VP Activities for the UNB Student Union, tested out the system this week while preparing advertising posters for the upcoming Jimmy Flynn Comedy Night.

"The approval came quite quickly, but under a special occasion permit we cannot mention liquor or prices. We are restricted to advertising just the event," Albert said.

But posters must be approved in advance or they cannot be used.

"Campus groups are advised to supply a sample advertising poster at least 15 days in advance of the event or provide even more lead time if that is possible," Pelletier continued.

Just whether student groups will be able to advertise liquor events in *The Brunswickan* is still up in the air.

"We're checking into this and should have a definite answer quite soon," Pelletier said.

The reason for the advertising restrictions has everything to do with the intent of the permit.

"Special occasion permits are intended for functions at which only members and guests over the age of 19 are allowed," Pelletier said.

Meanwhile, it appears liquor-

related student events could become a money maker for clubs and organizations. Overhead costs will be substantially less because volunteer bartenders and less campus police are expected to be involved.

"The maximum price that can be charged at each event is \$2.25 for beer, 2 ounces of wine or 1 ounce of spirits," said Darlene Harnish, a secretary at the Liquor Licensing Board. "There are no minimum price restrictions."

For example, a 12-unit case of beer at NB liquor now retails for \$14.85 or \$1.24 a bottle. After provincial sales tax and GST are added, the total cost rises to \$1.61 a bottle. The profit on each bottle, before other overhead costs for the event, would be 64 cents if the maximum \$2.25 per beer is charged. Profits would be even larger on spirit and wine sales.

If all the administrative load associated with organizing an event for a group seems cumbersome, a Fredericton man with experience at Bar Services is willing to help out.

For a fee, depending on the level of service requested, Frank Delph will do everything including pickup and return of liquor, refrigeration and chilling of the product and provide liquor liability and security.

"I will supply bartenders and provide other extras as requested," he said.

Bartenders Unlimited, led by Delph, hopes to expand its service not only on campus but throughout the Fredericton community by organizing special events.

"The one service that I cannot provide is applying for a special occasion permit," he said. "That is up to the organization or student club involved," he concluded.

Applications for special occasion permits should be taken after Monday of next week to the sixth floor of the Centennial Building on King Street. The liquor Licensing Branch has regular hours from 8:15am to 4:30pm, noon hours included.

## SU concerned: BoG not taking Health Plan results seriously

by Brunswickan staff

Student Council has reacted strongly to a decision by the Board of Governors to conditionally approve a \$100 health plan accepted overwhelmingly in a referendum last fall.

SU President James van Raalte likened the BoG decision to a slap in the face.

"The Board of Governors is questioning whether the new plan is a good idea even after students voted to accept it," said van Raalte. "I'm concerned about the precedent this creates," he said.

According to him, concerns at the Board could be classified into three general areas. Some questioned the low voter turnout—just over 20%. Others wondered whether the costs of the health plan would quickly get out of control. Still others questioned whether oral contraceptives should be included in a health plan

at all.

"Given all these concerns, the Board decided to ask the SU Council to re-affirm the Student referendum," van Raalte said.

It was the call for a new vote by council that sparked the council uproar. One councillor demanded to know why two votes by students were needed before the Board of Governors gets the message.

In the end, council agreed to pass a motion and forward it to the university. The final wording summed up the debate: *Be it resolved that the UNB Student Union Council fully recognize the democratic results of the 1993 Health Plan Referendum as the "wish of the majority" of its students.*

But van Raalte did not let the matter rest there. He promised Council to send a second letter to the Chair of the UNB Board of Governors expressing concern about the recent motion and the

precedent it set.

SU Vice-President Pat FitzPatrick says despite BoG manoeuvres, the \$100 health plan will go ahead.

"We've had productive meetings between UNB officials and the insurers of the CFS health plan," FitzPatrick concluded.

In other business, Council will decide in three weeks whether to eliminate yes/no ballots in upcoming elections.

In addition, council will consider whether to end the secret process whereby candidate lists are only revealed when nominations close. If council approves, candidates running for various positions will have their name posted as soon as they file nomination papers.

Both moves follow criticism from students and editorial comment in *The Brunswickan* in recent weeks.

## A unique opportunity to study the Third World

by Melanie Messer

How many students on this campus are aware of an opportunity to study the Third World in terms of its historical, cultural, social, economic, and political significance in shaping our present world?

The Third World Studies program is an interdisciplinary one administered by professors from a variety of departments in the Faculty of Arts. It is this option that makes it unique among Canadian universities.

"During the last 10 years, 16 students have graduated from the program: six from honours and 10 from majors," said Professor Dexter Noel, the program's director. He also said that a number of students have ful-

filled the minor that is offered.

"For example, a student may choose to do a major or honours program in Anthropology or Political Science, and complete a joint program in Third World Studies at the same time," Noel said.

He suggested that many people are still unaware of the interdependence between Third World countries and the rest of the world.

"Few people know that 35% of the world's raw materials come from these countries or that the majority of the world's population lives within them."

Some of the courses that were offered this year were taught in Anthropology and Political Science. Economics, History, Sociology, and various language disci-

plines were also involved.

Students and faculty involved in the program are presently working on a newsletter which will provide some of this information and perhaps even evolve into a journal over time. The response to this idea has been great.

"Some of the students here communicate with students in South Africa and those students are excited about the idea," Noel said.

He feels that this program will indeed be useful to students at UNB.

"With knowledge of the Third World becoming increasingly needed in national and international settings, such a program can only aid us in understanding what is occurring around us," he said.

## UNB water main ruptured

by Jonathan Stone

The lack of water on campus Wednesday was caused by a major leak in a corroded flange on an eight inch water main located on the southside of campus.

Murry McEachen, of Physical Plant, said that university and city crews had the problem corrected by replacing the flange while re-routing the water flow through the northside main.

The northside main, which is at the

bottom of campus, had to handle water service for all of the university.

The lack of pressure was attributed to the fact that the northside main had to force water uphill, so some of the taller buildings up the hill had no water at all.

McEachen said by 5:30pm Wednesday night, water pressure was returned to normal.

"The university performs regular maintenance, but this was an emergency situation," McEachen said.



Third World Studies Group: Back Row; Professor Gustavo Argaez, Professor Joan McFarland, Professor Gail Pool, Professor Dexter Noel, and Lenzi Aziz. Front Row: Janise Johnson, Faraz Velji, Julie Ferguson, Stephanie Kuttner, and Donna Helmbecker. Photo by Mark Bray

# EDITORIAL

Guest editorial writer Luke Peterson, assistant sports editor

It's national "Freedom to Read Week," but I don't feel very free. It seems that everywhere I turn, some person or group is trying, and often with alarming success, to dictate what I may and may not choose to read. While it certainly is kind of others to be so willing to make my decisions for me, I sometimes wonder if these individuals and organizations are perhaps motivated by something other than limitless altruism for their fellow human beings.

Student newspapers across the United States are reporting an increasingly popular form of censorship, whereby offended or outraged students are stealing and destroying papers by the tens of thousands in an effort to prevent the publicizing of views with which they personally disagree. In one case at Pennsylvania State University, the editor of the independent paper *Lionhearted* woke to discover hundreds of copies burning on his front lawn and another 6,000 papers reported stolen, immediately following the publishing of an editorial in the paper, which criticized a feminist column in a rival paper. Apparently the culprits realized all too well that it's pretty damn difficult to read what you can't find.

Closer to home, the good folks at Canada Customs are hard at work to ensure that Canadians are never totally free to choose their own reading material. Under the authority of the Prohibited-Importation's unit, Canada Customs officers, who incidentally receive exactly one half of one day's worth of training in the area of dealing with obscene materials, can seize and detain indefinitely for examination (and often incineration), any literature which they deem to be obscene.

Lest you think that our Customs officials exercise this weighty judgment sparingly and with the utmost care, you should reconsider. These Eagle-eyed moral custodians have, according to one

account cited in *The Globe and Mail*, seized more than 5,000 books and periodicals since 1986. Not content to "merely" seize what they personally deem to be obscenity, Customs officials, in what can only be interpreted as their own determination to not "play favourites," detained feminist author Andrea Dworkin's book *Pornography*, a work that is clearly opposed to pornography and obscenity, and also *Caught Looking*, a feminist textbook about censorship, slated to be used in summer courses at Manitoba, Waterloo and McMaster universities.

Even if an overzealous border patroller fails to restrict your reading freedom by nabbing your textbook, one can pretty much count on various societal factions trying to determine what is suitable material for your perusal.

In Alberta, Victor Doerkson, a Conservative member of the provincial Legislature, has submitted a petition with the signatures of 800 individuals who demand that John Steinbeck's classic novel, *Of Mice and Men* be removed from the libraries of all Alberta schools. According to the Canadian Press, Doerkson, who incidentally admits to not even have read the book, claims that it should be banned because it contains 198 profane words which are considered inimical to Christianity and tend to " . . .

deemean or profane the name of God and Jesus Christ." Pretty strong charges from an individual who can't even be bothered to read what he is proposing to censor. Perhaps Albertans may have to begin observing *Freedom to Read Anything Victor Doerkson Deems Appropriate Week*.

I can call the Week what I like, but unfortunately, I'm sure that there will always be someone reading over my shoulder, claiming to be looking out for my "best interests," while actually trying to further their own.

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## MUGWUMP

BY  
JAMES ROWAN

### Top 10 things overheard at UNB polling booths

10. Oh, do we have a Student Union?
9. Gee, that No guy seems to be running for everything.
8. Yes, this is a rather tame election, Mr. Bosnitch.
7. Stop stuffing the ballot boxes, Rowan.
6. What's Yaqzan running for again?
5. Can I write in Lamrock for President?
4. I'm sorry, but you can't vote "no" on Tom Traves.
3. Someone explain the big words on the SUB Referendum to the BoG.
2. Tell van Kaalte we're counting as fast as we can.
1. Student Union? I thought these were the Business Society elections. Never mind.  
(with thanks and apologies to TDF and the Iron Digressor)

Okay, so this isn't really a column, it's a pair of top ten lists. Just think of it as a concise statement of all the things I was going to bitch about this week.

- J.R.

## Things overheard...

### Top 10 things overheard in the Budget Committee Meeting

10. I haven't seen this much cutting since the Lorena Bobbitt trial.
9. I don't even see why we need a budget—CAMPUS gets by just fine without one.
8. \$70,000 for CHSR?! Do you know how many office chairs that would buy?
7. External Affairs? But with my girlfriend on Executive, all my affairs are done in the office!
6. You know, if the University tried to fire us we'd have our budget problems solved through the year 2000 . . .
5. If we give the Business Society everything they ask for, we'll have to raise student fees \$50 . . . so what exactly was the problem here?
4. Can we have hair-gel included in the office supply budget? Okay, how about the health plan?
3. So let me get this straight, the Engineers will only pay for SUB expansion if we expand it right over top of the existing Arts buildings? Would it have a Business Lounge?
2. Y'know, the electricity bill at CHSR is awfully high. If we pulled the plug on their transmitter, I figure we could cut their costs without affecting the audience numbers.
1. Hey, we couldn't possibly do a worse job running the Pub than the university did.



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## OPINION: RUSSIA— ONE STEP FORWARD, TEN STEPS BACK

By Kevin Birsson

In last December's elections, Russia had once again stumped the world with another political development, striking dumb those who never truly believed the possibility of totalitarianism ever returning again. Since the complete collapse of the Soviet system back in 1989, Russia, under the leadership of the pugnacious and temperamental Boris Yeltsin, has awkwardly struggled towards building a democratic and capitalist system, all in the hope of preventing itself from slipping further and further behind the advanced, industrialized nations of the West. But given the recent success of right-wing nationalists after Russia's first multi-party elections in 75 years,

it would appear that the continuation of this pursuit may yet prove even more arduous.

Leading the new political body - called the Liberal Democratic Party - is the mercurial and grim-faced Vladimir Zhironovsky. Zhironovsky has shocked many with the daring and audacious promise to restore Russia back to greatness by seizing back those newly-independent republics which once made up the Soviet empire. President Bill Clinton described the election as a protest vote, a frustrated reaction over the present government's inability to produce any significant, positive change towards a sick and faltering economy.

Compounding the problem of healing Russia's economy back to health is Zhironovsky's pledge to reject Western aid and any form of foreign investment. In a world rapidly becoming more and more intermestic, it is difficult to see how Russia, despite its immense natural resources and enormous labour force, could in the future survive and progress without involving itself as an active member of the world economic community.

Russians are a people of great pride and so it is quite comprehensible that they would reject the aid that has already been given to them, but to scorn foreign investment would be an act which would potentially hold further debilitating consequences for their country, leaving one to ask the obvious question: why? Why would Russians still view foreigners with suspicion regardless of the help that's been offered to them by the West? Why return to a governmental system which has done more to increment suffering than alleviate it?

Those familiar with Russian history will immediately know that it is a history plagued with wars and invasions, ranging as early as the 200 year Tartar occupation between the 13th and 14th century to as recent as June 22nd, 1941 when Adolph Hitler signalled the order to commence operation 'Barbarossa', a military strike which inevitably led the German Army to temporarily capture 40 percent of Russia's population and 75 percent of its industry. It was an act which nearly crippled Russia and one which could only be seen by Russians as pure treachery. Given this, is it really any wonder why Russians tend to be apprehensive towards foreigners, especially those of the West?

But do Russians today truly feel that the West is still a threat? The first episode of the Dec. 12th broadcast of Sixty Minutes consisted of an interview with the commander of Russia's Nuclear Rocket Forces who was on an inspection tour in the United States to determine if American nuclear missiles were being dismantled in accordance to nuclear disarmament guidelines as agreed between Russia and the United States when Gorbachev

was still in power. He was later asked by a journalist whether he still considered the West as a threat. He immediately answered 'no' reassuring the interviewer with a warm, disarming smile, appearing more as someone's kindly grandfather than as a man potentially capable of unleashing forces which could destroy every living thing on earth.

Perhaps the next logical question to ask ourselves would be: would the Russian military listen to and obey someone like Vladimir Zhironovsky, especially after publicly threatening Germany and Japan with nuclear destruction should he feel that it is interfering with Russia's internal affairs, further stating that they should not forget what happened in Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Anyone who knows anything about the Cold War will understand that for the last 45 years, Allied forces in Germany have actively averted it from pursuing any sort of aggressive foreign policy, leaving it to develop into one of the world's strongest economies. And as such, Germany is among those countries of the world reputed for its heavy foreign investments, including Russia. In fact, Germany is Russia's largest foreign investor. Though Germany may have some influence because of this, it is highly improbable that it is interfering with Russia's internal affairs, especially after finally witnessing the end of 45 years of occupation through the withdrawal of Russian troops from eastern Europe. Its doubtful that the Germans would really attempt to do anything to provoke the Russians into coming back. And perhaps one way of allaying Russian fear over the possibility of future conflict is Germany's willingness to commit large-scale, long-term investments in Russia.

But Mr. Zhironovsky, has made it quite clear to Russia and to the rest of the

world that he is, pure and simple, a lunatic. Lacking the basic intelligence to understand what the world is really about and how it generally works, Zhironovsky is unquestionably the product of a disaffected group of people undergoing the turmoils of a governmental metamorphosis from a totalitarian state to a democratic one. History has often shown us that during hard times, people will gravitate towards those who they would normally avoid or scorn during better days, often believing that extreme ideas spewed by extreme people can solve extreme problems. Those who voted for Zhironovsky were probably motivated to do so for the same basic reason as those who voted for the Confederation of Regions Party (CoR) in New Brunswick: the desperate desire for change. That segment of the electorate which voted for CoR did so, not because they sincerely believed that CoR could actually improve the economy with sound wealth-creating policies but because they were simply frustrated with the long-reigning Progressive Conservatives and were no longer willing to tolerate its stagnant policies. Much similar to what occurred last December in Russia, New Brunswickers too produced a protest vote.

But let us not look upon the people of Russia or any other nation which has suffered terribly under despotic rule and judge ourselves above them, for it was not that long ago that we ourselves allowed a political party to rise up from out of the backwoods to become this province's government opposition, only to discover that it suffers from impotency, a condition brought about as a result of needless in-fighting, rendering it incapable of properly recognizing the needs of New Brunswickers, thereby the strength and insight required to provide clear and effective solutions to our own ailing economy.

## ZOOMER VIEWS

WHERE IS C.A.M.P.U.S.?

by Valerie O'Callaghan, C.A.M.P.U.S. secretary/receptionist

Hi Zoomers! Breathe a sigh of relief, C.A.M.P.U.S. has a new location. Finally, we can provide you with a place where everyone wants to know your name and a place where someone is concerned about how university life's ups and downs are treating you. Our office is located on the lower floor of the Alumni Memorial building, Rm. 3A, Tel: (453-3596) Remember, we are here to HELP and to give Mature students any assistance that is required during the year. To give you an idea of how we work for you, here is an outline of our aims and objectives:

- to act as an advocate on behalf of mature and part-time students.
- to provide a support network for mature students.
- to create an environment in which members can enrich their experience as mature students.
- to provide information on services and resources available on campus.
- to initiate and sustain activities which will be of interest and benefit to mature students.
- to articulate the issues and concerns of mature full and part-time students.

See, we really are here for your benefit. But, I'm not quite finished yet. Please allow me to take this opportunity to officially introduce myself. My name is Valerie O'Callaghan, (Val, to most) and I grew up in Sydney, Nova Scotia, (yep, a Cape Bretoner). You should see the Highlands and the Ocean, Beautiful!! I'm currently attending UNB as a full time graduate student specializing in the field of Adult Education, a program which I thoroughly love and enjoy. I welcome the chance to meet new people and share in their life experience. So, don't hesitate to drop in and see us at CAMPUS. We'd love it! The office is opened on:

Monday & Thursday's: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Tuesday's & Wednesday's: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 Friday's: 12:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
 P.S. We at C.A.M.P.U.S. are working together to create an environment especially for YOU so we need your input, opinions, and comments. We urge you to DROP IN.

## THANK YOU, UNB

To the Editor:

Just a few words about "I love UNB, but..." In 1989, after a comprehensive research upon five universities that offered me an opportunity to pursue my education I was convinced by a faculty member in the Banting Institute (University of Toronto) to choose UNB.

Why UNB? The combination of medium size learning environment and the high quality of graduates that had been produced throughout past years are the two major reasons.

However, the 41/2 years stay in UNB leads me to discover the most important fact, that I will add to the list when I make recommendations to others in the future, namely the two people who made me feel comfortable at UNB, Monte Peters (Campus Ministry) and Kay Nandall (International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator) have given me the greatest and most willing to help. In addition, they also put a lot of effort in promoting UNB and international relations.

I would also like to thank Dr. Chaplin, Dr. Thring, Dr. Van Heiningen, and Dr. Ni, they are professors that taught me how to think and prepare for the challenges of the future. Canadian students like Derek Peters, Russell Girard and the many others (both in my very

undergraduate and graduate years) have proven to me that the decision to come to UNB was very right. I will convey all this to the students in my country, Malaysia, when I get there next week. I will also help the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's office to recruit new students to UNB from Malaysia.

My appreciation to all of you, especially Monte Peters and Kay Nandall for their help. It is much more than I could express in words. Thanks!!! I love you, UNB, but it is time to say good-bye. I will keep the fond memories of my stay here.

Sincerely,  
 Stephen Ooi

## REVIEW OF REVIEWS

This article is addressed to all those who have ever been offended by "bad reviews" of a performance. Let it be known that I am not biased, having been on the receiving end of such reviews numerous times. Although I may not agree with the reviewers perspective (though I usually do and try to learn

from it), I am never offended by it either. Although the Bruns. reviewers are inexperienced and often fail to understand the categorical perspective (for instance a UNB show should not be regarded in comparison to a Broadway show by frame of reference), they are presenting the honest opinion of their experience. I feel they should be respected for having the integrity to be honest. Truly it would be more rewarding to them if they praised a show and said what people wanted to hear, but that would not be a review. The reviewer has

the obligation to the readers to present what they thought about the show, from an unbiased perspective.

Keep in mind that a reviewer is presenting his/her opinion, which may differ from yours. It is not the end-all truth in the matter, simply the thoughts of one person. Do not be offended if a reviewer holds a view that contrasts your own, or if you have felt the sharp point of their critiquing scalpel. Everyone views their world through a unique perspective, thank God or we'd all be clones.

Darren Elliot, UNB actor

## MATHEMATICS DROP-IN HELP CENTRE

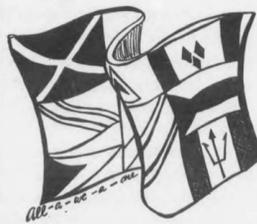
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The Department of Mathematics & Statistics will operate a drop-in help centre at various locations on campus. The centre will provide free tutoring for mathematics courses (including upper level courses) and will be staffed by graduate students, Yongyi Bi and Xiubin Xu.

MONDAY:	1:00 - 5:00pm	C307A
TUESDAY:	1:00 - 5:00pm	H303
WEDNESDAY:	1:00 - 5:00pm	C307A
THURSDAY:	1:00 - 5:00pm	N12

The MATH HELP CENTRE operated through the Dept. of Extension at the Wu Centre continues to offer free tutoring for first-year courses on a by-appointment basis.

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## Features

The "Features" (centrefold pages) articles for the rest of this term have already been scheduled. Therefore, I can't accept any more submissions. Many thanks to everyone who has shown an interest in contributing.

Mimi Cormier  
 Features Editor

## WANTED

Submissions for **BLOOD & THUNDER.**

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# SPECTRUM

## FOREST BREEZE

By DOUG FOLKINS

So are you going to get a job working in a fire tower? Are you a ranger? What do you do? What is a forester? These are just a few of the questions that forestry students are often asked by the public and even other students here on campus.

Just to clear a few things up, I'd like to say that yes there is a forestry faculty at UNB and it has been here since 1908. Forestry students are not training to become forest rangers; the Maritime Forest Ranger School offers a one year technician program at the Hugh John Flemming Forestry Complex which is situated across from the Regent Mall for those

interested in becoming rangers. And lastly, no I'm not going to get a job working in a fire tower!

Modern forestry involves more than just working in the woods, however the old stereotypes die hard. Forestry students are trained in science, ecology, economics, communication, computer based technology, and decision making. Anyone who knows a forester realizes the depth of study and the amount of work we actually do! Once graduated, forestry students are expected to professionals who are able to manage forest resources, serve the public, the community, and their employer. While

## THE FORESTRY STUDENT

having a forestry degree can be a profession in itself, some students will choose to go on and complete their masters or another degree.

Forestry students are a unique group of people. Since we have quite a small faculty, approximately 200 students, everyone knows each other and thus we create a very close family-like atmosphere. This can have its good and bad points. The good points are that you can always get help with assignments, you have a good party because you have tonnes of friends that you trust, and you can always find someone to get you out of jam. One of the downfalls of being so

close is that everything you do is instantly known by everyone in the faculty. The rumour mill in forestry is one of the most effective forms of mass communication known to humans. This makes any sort of inter-faculty relationship nearly impossible and at the very least difficult.

Forestry students are most likely males. In my class, the fifth year class, there are only 8 females out of 43 students. This fact may explain why foresters attempt to keep in good relations with the nursing faculty.

Most forestry students are very socially active. A lot of this can be credited to our student organization, the Forestry Association. The Forestry Association meets regularly to plan social events, fund raisers for worthy causes such as the campus day care, and Christmas Daddies; as well as organizing a lecture series and other educational propa-

ganda. We apparently have the largest percentage of students belonging to an undergraduate society on campus and we are proud of our organization and the good work it does. But back to the social events, there is at least one major party planned for each month of the school year. Such great events as CORNBOIL, HAMMERFEST, SLEIGH RIDE, HALLOWEEN PUB, CHRISTMAS PUB, BUSHMAN'S BALL, MONTE CARLO, and FORESTRY WEEK all help to bring us together and provide a stress release for the poor overburdened forestry student.

Well I hope you have gained some insight into what it is like to be a forestry student at UNB. And oh, you may have heard a rumour that forestry students like to drink vast and copious amounts of alcohol, ... it's true.

## METANOIA

By John Valk

With the Christmas buying frenzy long over, perhaps some further reflection on Sunday shopping is now due. From September to Christmas we could all "shop til we dropped" seven days a week. No doubt many felt they had. But, was anything of lasting value gained?

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business stated that they had not gained from Sunday shopping. Small businesses claimed that, for the third year in a row, sales did not increase. What did increase was overhead.

Sunday shopping was initially to combat cross border shopping. But cross border shopping lost its mass appeal not because stores in Canada opened on Sundays. Price increases south of the border, import duties and taxes, frustrations with border lineups effectively killed it.

Sunday shopping was also argued

on legal principle. Many claimed a legal right to shop whenever and wherever. The courts sided with shoppers' rights. But while consumers wanted the right to shop without pause, it was not clear that workers wanted to labour without pause.

Sunday shopping serves to further perpetuate our consumer mentality. The one day traditionally preserved to bolster other activities, or develop other sides of our humanity, has become just another day to shop. It further defines us narrowly as consumptive beings: "I consume, therefore I am".

Do we really need to shop without ceasing? Do we need to work without ceasing? Does our economic survival depend on it?

Sunday shopping is indicative of a major social problem. It goes deeper than merely buying and selling on a day traditionally set aside for other things. It

has to do with a lack of trust.

That lack of trust is in ourselves. We feel we cannot leave buying and selling alone for one day. But the result is not greater freedom through increased economic engagement, but further enslavement to consumptive habits. We serve our economic system, rather than being served by it.

Increased economic activity and pursuit dulls or kills creativity and imagination in other areas. If it can't be bought, sold or consumed, we are subtly informed, it has little or no value. Young people are learning this lesson very well.

For that reason religion, philosophy, the arts are given less attention. They are not "marketable". They may well greatly enrich the human spirit. But because they do not directly enrich us economically, they are squeezed out in tough times.

ing a business. Entrepreneurs are the life blood of our economy, we should hold them in high regard rather than vilify them. Those who expect to achieve a wealthy society by the redistribution of wealth, should not hold their breath, because it will never happen.

Yet, the real costs of such narrow focus may indeed come in dollars and cents. In fact, we are already beginning to pay the price. Consider the increased costs incurred from social and family breakdown, feminization of poverty, lack of respect for authority, elimination of responsibility for one's conduct. We all pay for these things in various ways, and not least through spiraling taxes.

We can choose to doubt or ignore such developments. But we do so at our own peril, and that too has consequences. Again, consider the following, as reported in a recent Globe and Mail article. In 1940 teachers in U.S. public schools identified "talking out of turn, chewing gum, making noise, running in the halls, cutting in line, dress-code infractions and littering" as the top problems. In 1990 they identified "drug abuse, alcohol abuse, pregnancy, suicide, rape, robbery and assault" as the top problems. These are the problems of our children.

On the other hand, some of life's more simple things are not only less costly, they are also more enjoyable and morally beneficial. In fact they boost our

moral standards, rather than leaving them in disarray. Spending time with family and friends, enjoying a walk outside, helping a neighbour, reading a book, thinking about and relating to God become cost-effective, and in more ways than one.

Traditionally Sunday was set aside to relax and reflect on what we were doing. If Sunday becomes merely one more day for commercial activity, something we earlier thought was sufficient for Monday through Saturday, we leave no time for relaxation and reflection.

Interestingly enough, most religious visions of life insist that this is crucial. We are not defined, they assert, as consumers. We are much more than that. There is, however, at least one exception. That is the religious vision of consumerism. It asserts we are nothing but consumers.

The Judeo-Christian Scripture calls such a religious vision idolatrous. And idols, it stresses, eventually enslave. Then they destroy us.

## THE PIGEON'S RIGHT WING

by Andrew B. Skaling & James R. Kierstead

Few tax policies receive less attention than the concept of progressive taxation. The argument goes, that a progressive tax system ensures each person pays an 'equitable share' according to his or her ability to pay; after all, why should the poor starve when the 'rich' enjoy luxuries? Some non-economists, who subscribe to this zero-sum garbage, will have you think the wealthy are rich at the expense of the poor.

This argument is devoid of reality. The rich are largely the hardest working group among us. Most grew up in the middle or even lower class families, and only became wealthy in their adulthood. In a recent Forbes magazine article it was stated that approximately 90% of CEO's came from working class families, and on average work 58-64 hours per week (show us a proletarian who works that much and we will say he deserves a six figure income). The wealthy do not spend their earnings on luxuries, but invest it to increase their wealth, and in the process create more employment and higher incomes for all classes. (Adam Smith's invisible hand principle).

## PROGRESSIVE TAXATION SUCKS

Perhaps no person epitomized this idea in New Brunswick, more than K.C. Irving. He started his career working in his lone service station, and through years of hard work, wise investment decisions and pure guile, built up the Irving empire that now employs tens of thousands in New Brunswick. Do New Brunswickers appreciate what he has done for our province? Obviously some in Saint John do not. Some bicker about erecting a statue honouring K.C. in the Loyalists cemetery. The Irving family is even willing to pay the maintenance cost for the cemetery (something the city was unable to do, because of the lack of funds, and as a result, the cemetery is in a sorry state). This comes down to pure envy of his success.

Progressive taxation punishes people for working hard, and taking risks to establish a business and create employment. We need to counter this policy with the truth: the vast majority of the 'rich' earned their money, and they have a legitimate right to it. The poor can and do become rich, by working hard, investing their earnings, and assuming the risks involved in establish-

## WIMMIN'S ROOM

By Liz Lautard

In 1910, Clara Zetkin proposed that March 8th be observed each year as International Women's Day in memory of [women's] first struggles... each year since, March 8th has been celebrated by women the world over. These first struggles Clara Zetkin referred to were women who marched and struck against poor working conditions, child labour and unfair wages (just to name a few) and who were met with opposition by police. So what do women struggle for today? What do they want?

Women are demanding equal pay for work of equal value, national daycare and, help dealing with the double day. Other women are demanding the right to walk the streets (day or night) without fear and safe and accessible birthcontrol. Still other women want Society and the justice system to stop blaming the victim. Women want the right to voice their opin-

## WHAT IS YOUR STRUGGLE?

ions freely. They want to be able to become priests. They want to be radical. Women want more for their daughters. They want men to stop whistling at them when they walk down the street. Women want men to stop harassing them in the workplace, in bars, everywhere! Women demand that the media stop playing those ridiculous commercials for douches and tampons. They demand more than the socially acceptable role of wife and mother. They want to live to see the day where the feminization of poverty is a myth. They want Society to reject the unhealthy and unrealistic beauty image and replace it with a more healthy and natural one. Women want the right to love someone other than Mr. Right. How about Ms. Right? How about both? Women want infanticide to end and for females to stop being the medical profession's guinea pigs. Women are demanding that Society

stop blaming the mother. They want high heels abolished. They want to know why 95% of those who suffer from eating disorders are female. Women want hairy legs. Women demand that men take no and/or silence for an answer. They want the pornography problem to disappear. Women want their Goddess back. They want to take the swimsuit issue out of circulation. Women want (insert your struggle here). Clearly, a list of women's struggles could go on forever. This can be frustrating. But remember this, we once wanted the vote and we got it. Yes, we are often met with opposition and we are punished for what is only fair and just. But, in the end, it will only make us stronger. Finally, remember that you are not alone! So, International Women's Day is in memory of women's first struggles. It is also in celebration of our achievements and what those achievements mean, and say, about who we are as women. Come celebrate International Women's Day (a little early) on March 6th at Molly's Cafe. Enjoy local women as they share a variety of talents. It all begins at 7:00 pm. See you there!

**Budget, from page 1.**

total of just over \$15,000 towards the capital cost of the project, but funding will be spread out over the next three years. Sixty-eight hundred dollars has already been committed while a further \$3000 will go to daycare in 1994-95.

A contribution to yearly operating expenses designed to subsidize daycare spaces reserved for UNB undergraduates will not be forthcoming. Estabrooks said the Budget Committee could not justify the subsidy at this time.

There are several other revelations in the budget. The SU plans to spend \$10,000 out of the SUB expansion fund and \$5000 out of the CFS health plan to subsidize the salary of a new SU General Manager. Students will contribute \$25 yearly to the SUB fund as a result of last week's referendum vote.

Estabrooks says the expense is justified because the General Manager will handle many of the duties involved as SUB expansion proceeds.

"Everyone must realize that the project needs a great deal of detailed work in the next four years," Estabrooks said.

Asked whether some of these

duties might best be handled by the current SUB Director, Estabrooks felt the SU initiated the expansion project and should continue to "carry the ball." He acknowledges that a perceived duplication in service might result in certain instances.

Estabrooks said that the SU expects to break even in 1993-94.

"Perhaps we might have a slight surplus at the end of April," he said. He is promising a full financial statement to council in the next couple of weeks, likely after the March Break.

Estabrooks also said that last year's \$62,000 SU surplus has not been touched. When asked to explain why the SU needs a fee increase of four dollars when the \$62,000 might be tapped in the future, the VP Finance explained it this way. "I think it would be dangerous to cut into a past surplus and have nothing left to fall back on should future problems arise."

Council is expected to debate the budget again at the March 23 meeting.

Clubs and organizations concerned about their budget or who wish to attend and speak at the budget session should call the SU office before Monday, March 21.

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# Dollars for Scholars

Last year, the CMHC Scholarship Program attracted 172 applicants and awarded 27 new scholarships. Those are pretty good odds: about one in six.

Since its inception in 1947, the program has given out almost \$27.3 million to 2,495 Canadian students. The current annual maximum is \$14,154 per student.

Like most scholarship programs, the one administered by Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) looks for top students. More specifically, CMHC scholarships are given only to full-time Canadian students working on a university Master's degree related to housing.

The possibilities for graduate studies in housing are much broader than one might initially think. Awards go to students in such varied disciplines as engineering, environment, business and public administration, social and behavioural science, architecture, economics, law, planning, and history.

Leslie Coates, who in 1993 completed her Master's degree in Landscape Architecture at the University of Guelph, was one of 25 winners in the 1992 competition. She says, "Winning a CMHC scholarship allowed me to expand the scope of what I could do. It gives you a tremendous sense of confidence." The extra time to make contacts in the housing industry afforded by the CMHC scholarship has paid off for Leslie. Her thesis received positive comments in a *Globe and Mail* column and spawned a lengthier recent article in a widely read journal published by the Canadian Urban Institute.

Ms. Coates was "very impressed" with the aims of the CMHC Scholarship Program. "It's Canada's primary source of financial support for the training of professionals in housing and community planning. It's definitely needed."

If you or someone you know would like to apply for a CMHC scholarship, forms can be picked up now at either the Graduate Studies or Student Awards office. But hurry. Students must submit completed applications to the university they wish to attend by March 25, 1994.

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Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation awards scholarships of up to \$14,154 for graduate studies in housing.

## News Notes

### Caribbean Nite 1994

**Press Release**

The annual 'Caribbean Nite', which has become part of the cultural fabric of the UNB/STU community, comes to the SUB cafeteria on Saturday, March 19th.

This spectacular event features an exotic Caribbean dinner, a cultural display portraying the eclectic character of this paradise of a region, the Caribbean, and a grand dance, Caribbean style, to wind down the evening.

The Caribbean Circle, an organization of students from the Caribbean, the Americas, and the general UNB/STU community, will host this kaleidoscope of cultures, "Caribbean Nite '94".

Patrons are well advised to purchase their tickets early so as to avoid the last minute rush; Caribbean Nite has traditionally been a sell out event and this year's promises to follow that trend.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and five dollars for children under 12, and may be purchased at the SUB Help Centre or from members of the Caribbean Circle.

For more information please contact: President Jaime Marquez Valendia, 454-7552 (H) or 453-4688; Vice President Mark Ireland, 454-8284; Treasurer Iola Davis, 451-8112; Secretary Mark Chandra, 454-0651; P.R.O. Patrick Forsberg, 454-0889; or Social Director Samantha Luck, 472-6503.

Catch a taste of the Caribbean!! "Caribbean Nite '94"! "Cool Runnings"!

### UNB teams attend UN conference

**Press Release**

From February 15-20, the Political Science Students Association of UNB sent 12 delegates to the North American Model United Nations (NAMUM) conference held in Toronto.

Two teams were sent: one representing the People's Republic of China and the other representing Israel.

Team China was composed of Leanne Douthwright, Marcello Battilana, Heather Goodwin, Richard McDerby, Stephen Seabrook, James Stackhouse, Rajeev Venugopal and Tracy Vibert.

Team Israel was composed of Raymond Plummer, Angela Frizzell, Mark Lewis and Farah Velji.

The two teams, as well as approximately 55 other teams from across Canada and the United States, in addition to one from Australia, two from Greece and one from Taiwan, were kept extremely busy from morning until night each day with the purpose of creating a resolution to be passed amongst the other delegates in each committee.

Two of the delegates from Team China, McDerby and Venugopal, received honourable mentions for their exceptional performances in their prospective sessions of which the other team members were made proud.

### International Women's Day

**Press Release**

Around the turn of the century women started organizing for better working conditions for themselves and their children, they demanded the vote and called for peace (First World War).

On March 8, women worldwide celebrate the achievements of the early feminists. Not only do women reflect on the progress made, they also contemplate future action. Please come and join to celebrate International Women's Day.

To celebrate International Women's Day, the Fredericton Voice of Women for Peace and Les Dames D'Acadie invites all women of the area to join in celebration with The Quigley Ensemble on Saturday March 5, 1994 at 8:00pm at the Le Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne in Fredericton. Admission is eight dollars.

Furthermore, in keeping with the tradition, all women are invited to a potluck sponsored by the Fredericton Voice of Women for Peace. The potluck supper will be on Tuesday March 8, at 6:00pm, 165 Regent Street (Nurses Association of N.B. Building).

Mary Elliott from the Fredericton Anti-Poverty Organization will speak about her tour of Guatemalan refugee camps. Please bring some food to share.



## INFORMATION SESSION ON THE EXCHANGE BETWEEN UMEÅ UNIVERSITY & UNB

UNB students interested in the University of Umeå (Sweden) and the University of New Brunswick 1 year exchange are invited to attend an information session.

**DATE: Wednesday, March 16, 1994**

**TIME: 12:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

**PLACE: Alumni Memorial Building - Lounge**

**For more information call the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's Office at 453-4860.**

The University of New Brunswick and Umeå University in Sweden have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend Umeå University in Sweden for one academic year! The exchange is open to University of New Brunswick students in their 2nd or 3rd year of study depending on the availability of courses in English at Umeå University and the approval of your academic advisor in your department.

# Entertainment

## Mardi Gras: You Should Have Been There

..... Benefit Show for Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival a Sell out

by Chad Ball

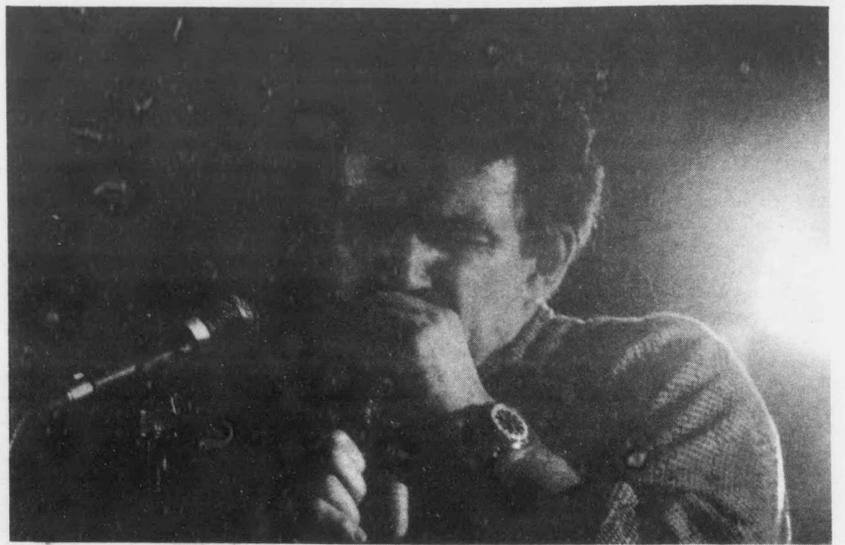
On Feb. 26, a taste of New Orleans came to the Boyce Farmers Market. And if you're a jazz or blues fan and live within 100 miles of Fredericton, you should have been there too. Of course, you would have had to have been early as the majority of the tickets were sold well before the show. Although it was a sell out, there were surprisingly few students in the audience. I'll take a chance at guessing the ten dollar ticket price kept a few away, but given the sorry state that the city's bars are in, it would have been \$10 well spent. But I digress.

Those who did attend were impressed from the moment they got to the door as buskers roamed the building (actually, there were only two that I could find, but I was impressed.) Included in the ticket price was a CD of Harvest Jazz and Blues highlights and ten thousand dollars of gambling "funny money" (about five dollars) and it wasn't long before people were losing most of it playing blackjack or one of the other casino games.

One of the best parts of this whole "New Orleans authenticity" bit was the addition of a Cajun menu. Those who pride themselves on their ability to eat spicy foods unscathed, be warned: Cajun Food works on a time delay. (I believe I was half way through my meal before I felt my throat explode.) Luckily, drinks weren't too pricey.

As interesting as this part was, it

wasn't hard to tell where the action was as local radio celebrity Paddy Gregg took the microphone to announce the first of the evenings two bands. Mr. Gregg did a better than average job getting the crowd excited, allowing us to start at what he called a "slow jog," then warning that soon our "blood would be coursing rapidly." Fredericton's own Downtown Blues Band went on to perform one of the best sets I've ever heard them do. I was particularly impressed by vocalist Paul Campbell who seemed to shift moods to suit whatever song his band performed. My only complaint was that he was barely audible over the heavy drum beat. The Downtown Blues Band proved to be truly versatile musicians as their set included everything from a keyboard/bass inspired cover of Booker T and the M.G.S. (my personal favourite) to more rock styled songs that sounded much like early Gillin James. The audience was even treated to a couple of solos by guitarist Terry Morrison, complete with the always welcome "guitar face" (what solo would be complete without a few shut eyed, closed mouth snarls?) The high point of the set for me, however, was to see my Poli Sci professor (who shall remain nameless) get called to the stage to play a harmonica solo. What can I say? He was good - I was shocked. The headlining band for the evening was Joe Murphy and the Water Street Blues Band from Halifax.



Legendary Maritime Bluesman Joe Murphy cooks on the harp...

(K. Rainville photo)

This was easily the most cohesive blues quartet I have even seen perform. Murphy along with John Lyman (guitar), Greg "Fish" Fancy (Bass), and Doug "Dog" McKay (drums) seemed as comfortable playing in front of a sold out audience as he would to a group of friends. This band complemented the rock/jazz inspired performance of the Downtown Blues Band with a more

mellow bluesy style. Joe Murphy displayed his own talent by playing harmonica, accordion and slide guitar. Even if Murphy couldn't get everybody up and dancing, it was obvious that this band had made a connection with the audience that just may not have been there in the first performance.

The proceeds from the Mardi Gras

will go towards the Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival debt so that it may continue to draw performers as talented as the ones here. Judging from the turnout and enthusiasm at this event, the interest is definitely present and jazz is definitely alive in Fredericton. Special thanks to Paddy Gregg for the information and to the popcorn girl for being there.

## GENRECIDES MICHAEL EDWARDS

### The Orchids

#### Striving For The Lazy Perfection

Its here!!! At long last the new album from the Orchids has seen the light of day - was it worth waiting for? You bet; I know its still only February, but I wonder if I will hear a finer album this year. Quite simply, the Orchids are the most refreshing and talented bands to come out of Scotland in the last while, and I really do think that this is the album that could introduce the world to their blissful brand of pop.

And the amount of ground they cover on this their second full-length album is miraculous too - from the acoustic "Prayers To St. Jude" to the dirty guitar on "Beautiful Liar" to the funky synths on the title track. Every aspect of pop is approached and performed in a confident, memorable way. Some of the credit for the clarity of the vision must go to the production by One Dove's Ian Carmichael; he brings with him dancey rhythms that were not exploited fully before. He also brings with him the backing vocals of Pauline Hynde who compliments the gentle, hazy voice of James Hackett so beautifully. She even takes the spotlight for one of the thirteen highlights of this album "A Kind Of Eden" - Motown meets Glas-

gow for the sweetest of dreamy pop songs. Add some rather mean samples of Vanna White for rather hi-tech "A Living Ken And Barbie" and you have one of the most perfect albums that Sarah Records have ever released.

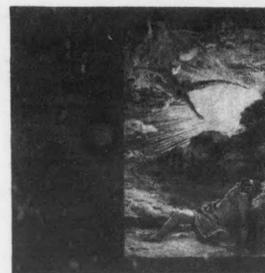
I thought that it was going to be hard to top 1991's *Unholy Soul*, but with *Striving For The Lazy Perfection* the Orchids have really outdone themselves. The lyrics still stay on this side of mournful (St. Jude is the patron saint of lost causes, and thus unrequited love...), but they do mournful so damned well that it feels like the most natural place to spend your time. Buy this album and you will never have to use the 'skip track' button on your CD player ever again. The Orchids can stop striving for the lazy perfection - they've found it, and the world is a better place for it. (*Widely Distributed Records, 1412 W. Touby, Chicago, IL., 60626-2622, USA*)

### Teenage Fanclub

#### Thirteen

The follow up to 1991's *Bandwagonesque* takes Teenage Fanclub even closer to their obvious idols Big Star - the guitars are more jangly, the vocals more harmonious and hardly any feedback to be heard at all. As the years pass, the Fannies seem to be mellowing which isn't necessarily a bad thing. In fact, some of the material

is the most appealing that they have ever done - you probably won't hear a more infectious song than "The Cabbage" in the next while, and the same can be said about several other songs. But the problem lies in the fact that *Bandwagonesque* was just so good that it was going to be almost impossible to improve upon it. Not to say that *Thirteen* isn't a wonderful album - it could



almost be the album that Big Star always threatened to make - its just that in inevitable comparison it loses out. Its still worth picking up for the best Byrdian material this side of the seventies.

### Cocteau Twins Four Calender Cafe

Another return, this time after three years away. But the only surprise here is that you can actually understand vast portions of the words being sung. Has Elizabeth Fraser lost her mystique?

## "IF IT'S NOT SCOTTISH..."

### MICHAEL TAKES A LAST LOOK AT TUNES FROM THE HOMELAND

Well, she does in some places where the lyrics turn out to be a little on the syrupy and even banal side ("or are you toxic for me...?") and you can't help but wish she was still singing in her language of sounds. But apart from that little gripe, this is the Cocteau Twins doing what they do best - sweeping waves of swirly guitars layered over a voice which isn't quite as adventurous as it used to be. The sound does echo back to their older albums, particularly *Victorialand*, but now they seem to be very much mellowing with age. It appears that we will never see the likes of *Blue Bell Knoll* again. Even though, if you enjoy the Cocteau Twins then this will fill the gap for the next three years. And maybe then...

And just to finish off my "Scotland Über Alles" columns, I thought I should list, in no particular order, some of the essential albums by Scottish artists that you should try to pick up. Some of these may be difficult to find, but if you hunt around in second hand shops for the older ones then you may find success.

1. *Aztec Camera High Land, Hard Rain* (1983) - Will there ever be a more perfect teenage angst song than "We Could Send Letters"?

2. *The Jesus And Mary Chain Psychocandy* (1985) - From white noise to Spectroscopic ballads, the Reid Brothers

have a lot to answer for.

3. *Orange Juice The Heater's On Fire* (1993) - A wonderful single compilation from Postcard. Essential.

4. *Teenage Fanclub Bandwagonesque* (1991) - The Byrds meet Big Star meet the Pastels. Another turning point in Scottish music.

5. *Primal Scream Screamedelica* (1991) - Never before or since has guitar pop and dance music fused so effortlessly.

6. *Momus Tender Pervert* (1988) - A more deliciously bizarre collection of songs you could never hope to find.

7. *The Waterboys Fisherman's Blues* (1988) - The album where their mix of folk and rock works most effectively.

8. *The Pastels Sitting Pretty* (1989) - They can't really sing, they can't really play but yet there is something so charming about this bunch.

9. *Cocteau Twins Blue Bell Knoll* (1988) - The album with Elizabeth's most incredible singing. If only it didn't end so quickly...

10. *del Amitri* (1985) - Wordy lyrics and nervous guitar work; and the world sighed apathetically. Typical.

# So like, wherefore art thou now groovy Titania?

by Nathan Weinman

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" put on by Prof. Mullaly's English 3170 class certainly was different than the Coles Notes which I studied while taking the play in high school. For those unfamiliar with the plot, the play concerns the star-crossed lovers syndrome.

These four misguided lovers played by Tina Buott, David Lord, Darren Elliot, and Erin Fellows were extremely convincing.

I especially enjoyed Tina, who played the desperate, yet passionate Helena. Tina also produced this show, so where she found the time to have a life on the side is beyond my comprehension. Great Job. The relationship between Darren Elliot, Lysander, and Erin Fellows, Hermia, was one of particular interest. Both did a terrific job of changing their emotions from passionate un-

equivocal love to deep hatred in a matter of seconds.

The cause of these misguided feelings is the fairy Puck, played by Joanna Doak. I felt that Joanna possessed a great stage presence because she was on stage for great periods of time and could only use her facial expressions to convey her thoughts to the audience. Very convincing, Joanna. The king of the fairies, played by John Powers was another enjoyable character. John spoke very well as the quick tempered Oberon.

Two characters whose presence was felt, despite having smaller parts, were Theseus and Moth. Theseus, Duke of Athens, was played by James

Miller. James has been in many productions with Theatre UNB and you may remember him as Ismail in last year's Moby Dick. James was very con-

vincing and spoke eloquently. Another character who spoke brilliantly was Karrie McCarthy.

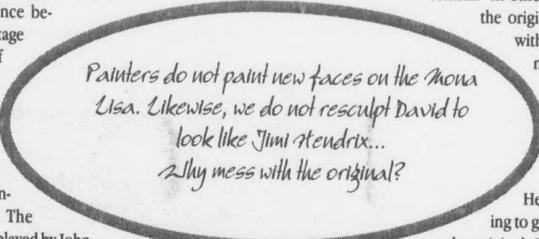
The only problem I had with the play was that the fairies were not exactly in Shakespearean dress. Nor were

the characters. The play was set in the present with the fairies coming from the sixties. I don't have anything against that decade but what an anachronism. In other words, why change the original play? Why mess with genius? Painters do not paint new faces on the Mona Lisa. Likewise we do not resculpt Michael Angelo's David to look like Jimi Hendrix. What I am trying to get at is why mess with the original. I must admit though, that this is only my opinion and in general the Audience loved it.

There were also a couple of cameo appearances by two of our Profs here at UNB. The first and most notable was by Professor Gair who played Francis Flute, a bellows-mender. He was also

hilarious as Thespius at the end of the play. The other cameo was by Professor Scherf, who happens to teach the 2170 drama course here at UNB. She played one of the hippie/fairies named Cobweb. It is also my opinion that she extremely overacted. Maybe this was intentional, but I believe that it took away from the performance. The audience is smart enough to respond to subtleties, it doesn't need to be slapped in the face.

Finally I must give credit to Marc Lutz who played Nick Bottom. He is turned into an ass by Oberon but is oblivious of this fact. A very hilarious character indeed, but what I really enjoyed was the fact that his horse's grunt sounded exactly like Beevis and Butthead's laugh. Heh, Heh! All in All the show was quite good and very funny.



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# Distractions

## Bar

It is hard to write  
Poetry when the sun is melted,  
The moon has taken its place  
And Eden has turned to ice.

It is hard to write  
Poetry when ugly trucks bellow,  
Smoke billows  
And sirens tell dead men's jokes.

It is especially hard  
To write  
Downtown  
In the ghost-town bar,  
Where the wine is tainted,  
Women brawl  
And outside the snow-capped fool enjoys his fall.

Yet I persist, mixing folly with ice;  
Gulping it with a thirsty animal delight,  
Stretching taut the inner walls of thought;  
Asking the naked-clad maidens to talk  
To talk of something more profound than the dance.

They laugh, but they do not talk  
The do not talk;  
So, I continue writing, writhing and asking  
all  
To do something I could ruminate thereon.  
The rusty jokes sound more sordid than their  
mentors;

The beer, however, has decided to claim its  
dues,  
Sirens bawl again and again,  
My head tosses itself to the sound of Blues;  
The ice continues to fall, yet I have nothing to  
pen!  
Oh, how hard it is to write poetry in a bar!

by Mark Ireland

## Exhortation

Arise and do your best  
To bring the weary sound to rest  
Admonish the meek and lowly  
That they may no longer be lonely  
Through ages the ancestors tried  
To bring such souls to rest  
Free yourself from the precepts of men  
That your soul may rest anew

by George Aid Eguakun

## Birds in Flight (for Richard Makone - February 16, 1969-January 16, 1994)

We all are birds in flight  
fluttering and rolling with the warm currents  
carrying twigs from which board for hopes will be furnished

We all are floodwaters in motion  
silent to ourselves, an earthly din to the ear in close proximity  
a wave in the surging river of life  
a brewing pot of history and legend in a way

We all are with the wind as wafting wisps  
the smoke that rises and swirls to be given form by eternal dream  
and  
memory  
leaving an aroma that lingers in time

We all are with the sun, bright as we please  
beyond the clouds so full of thunder  
we see the earth, drenched with emotion  
and legend flowing with remembrance

We all are stars, traversing our own skies in cosmic silence  
twinkling at a place in the heavens to where sparks seem to recede  
flashes in the expanse of the human universe

A life, a smile, a grin, a breath, away we go  
into legend, into history, into time, into time.

by Nlisi Hobona

## It was black as pitch

The tears followed the raindrops freely  
down her face, falling and  
melting into the ground

Slowly she crossed the green, uncer-  
tain why she had come.

The magical night, half a century past,  
still remembered - in her  
mind alone

They had agreed on that night that  
they would return

To remember, to reflect, to relive

Alone, she shivered in the darkness,  
trying to forget her solitude.

Touching the band which she refused to sur-  
render, she remembered

The beauty of the day, the excitement, the love

And she would see herself, the white of her gown, the gleam in her eyes

He stood before her, face glowing and ever so dapper,  
"I do", he had told her, "and I always will"

The roll of thunder relayed her to the present

She stood alone, tears acknowledging her solitude

Looking toward the clouds, she allowed the rain to wash the age  
from her face.

Feeling a damp chill, she realized that her reunion with time was  
ended.

"I do", she whispered with a slow smile, "and I always will"

Turning to retreat from the wrath of the clouds,

A sudden flash of lightening froze the moment in time

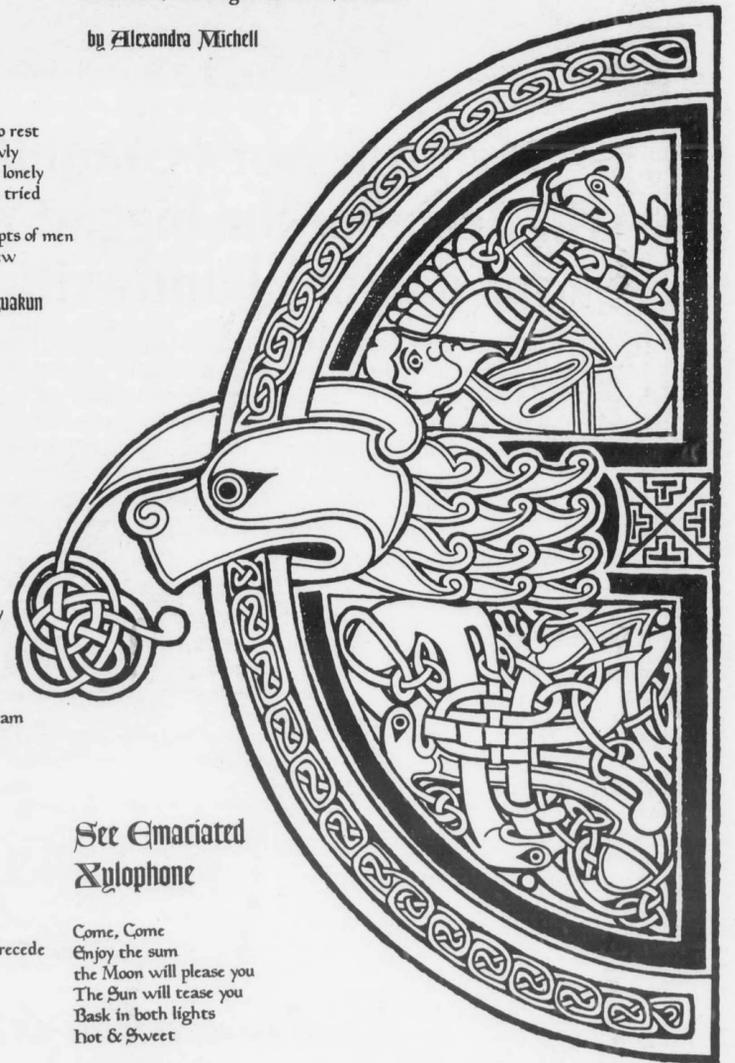
And there, in the light before her, he stood.

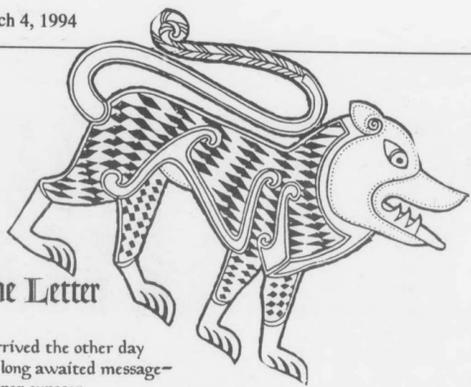
by Alexandra Michell

## See Emaciated Xylophone

Come, Come  
Enjoy the sun  
the Moon will please you  
The Sun will tease you  
Bask in both lights  
hot & Sweet

by Little Dragon





## The Letter

It arrived the other day  
The long awaited message—  
A paper exposer  
Of strange occurrences, chance encounters  
Wondrous gossip  
And profound thoughts  
The letter enter my hand

Yet this hand,  
In which the letter is clutched,  
Battles my impatient mind.  
Refusing to surrender this treasure,  
The hand is victorious  
And places the letter on the dresser  
Under the insatiable fixation of my hungry eyes

There it sits as in fermentation  
Until the liquor of curiosity consumes me.  
Then with failing will power, the message pops  
As a cork from this paper bottle  
Spewing forth the bubbly contents  
To intoxicate me with words  
That wash away my troubles

But as the years pass, the once vibrant news  
Like myself, degenerates  
Cruelly weaning me from my addiction  
As my correspondence, my bottle, runs dry  
Thus as my lips thirst for drink  
My eyes hunger for words  
But I taste only the absence of

The Letter

by Marie Turley



## Beginning To Begin

Placid lucidity in mangled confusion,  
Joyful rejoices in sunlight's shade,  
Desires' desires fall; interruption,  
Loving lovemaking that could; unmade.

Baffled brainstorm; frozeed framed,  
Pandemonium panics in desperate desperation,  
Blocked behind the dwindling drizzle,  
Rancid and rabid the rotting realized.

Nothing turns nowhere into never,  
What will we wish for when it is gone?  
Only our original origins remain,  
Begin at the beginning once again.

This is where we belong?  
In the inner identity of the past,  
On the rivers flowing freely through,  
It imitates the future and makes brand new.

by Floppy

## "And There Was Light"

The curtains pulled back  
The brilliant sun shares its warmth  
With my aged and withered soul  
Causing it to spring to life  
From its grave of darkness.

A thousand pounds is lifted  
Walls come tumbling down  
Dark secrets brought to light  
So they are no longer dark  
Simply a part of who I am.

Shame and guilt retreat  
Replaced by pride and joy  
Those who accept me, accept me as a whole  
And all the others  
have a lot of growing to do.  
Unfortunately,  
their loss is my loss too.

by Darren Elliot

## Eyes Of The Night

Yellow points hard and bright  
Reflected in  
my prying light  
Take my breath  
in instant fright  
The suddenness of eyes at night.

What hidden form do they conceal  
Crouching noiseless  
and so still  
Taxing my reserves  
of will  
For eyes of night do not reveal.

Silently their steady stare  
They fix on me  
and seem to dare  
My senses now  
crispy aware  
But never moves the night eyes pair.

I wish at once that it was day  
For I the man  
am held at bay  
Till turn away  
I cannot stay  
The eyes of night again may stray.

by D.C. Butterfield

## Bloodties

Ever shall we be bound  
For our bloodties bind us together  
To be carried forth  
From you to me  
From me to mine  
Endlessly by our ties of blood

by Sherrie Hudson

## Sun Shade

Jewels where most have eyes,  
Opal beauties that brighten my life,  
Day and night and dawn filled skies,  
Your beauty immense; you will be my wife.

Low and behold I stand at your feet,  
You are to me as an angel's tear,  
No other woman should I wish to meet,  
No other love do I hold so dear.

Before you even existed in my world,  
Our love was brewing behind the shade,  
Over the years I yearned for a girl,  
No other one could angel's have made.  
Even the sun seems dim next to you.

by Floppy

## Overboard

there you go in  
infinite spirals  
down, down,  
counter-clock  
wise?  
against time  
against  
yourself

ignorance  
sinking  
without thinking  
lower...  
lower your head,  
lower your eyes,  
your expectations  
your heart-rate  
breathe more slowly  
calm yourself

you tried to swim up  
to that Light above  
but there was ice  
between it and yourself

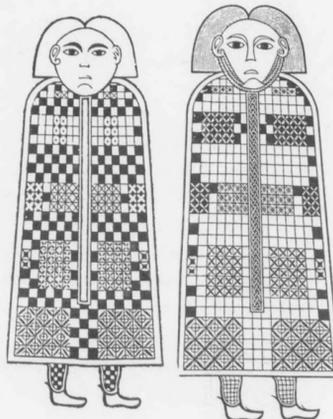
seems like that ice  
is holding you down

grow a shell  
get used to the cold  
the pitch-darkness  
the exploding silence  
the suspended wish for light  
the ever-suspension  
of 's wish"-less sound  
wanting and wasting with you  
in this vault

get used,  
you little oyster,  
to taking in grime  
from the water  
and turning it  
into treasure

be thankful  
for what you have  
if it's only  
a moment's sleep  
on a spot of reef

by Sherry A. Morin



# UNB FORESTRY ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

## Monte Carlo Casino Night

le 18 février, 1994

### MONTE CARLO CASINO NIGHT: A RETURN TO THE WILD WEST

"If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars!)  
I would buy you a house, I would buy you a house.  
If I had a million dollars (If I had a million dollars!)  
I would buy furniture for your house-maybe a nice  
Chesterfield or an ottoman.  
If I had a million dollars, I'd buy your love..."  
-The Bare Naked Ladies

A million dollars would be a fabulous thing to have right now, especially in this era of shrinking budgets and slimming wallets. Well, for all you card sharks out there, a million dollars might not be such an unattainable goal after all. Have you ever heard the expression "five will get you ten"? The deal is even sweeter than that, because now five will get you five thousand - but only if you're in the right place at the right time. The place is the Capital Winter Club, the time is Friday, March 18. The occasion; The 40th Annual Forestry Monte Carlo Casino Night!

Let's face it, anything with a forty year old history has got to have a lot going for it, and Casino Night is no exception. We foresters are extremely proud of our many long-standing traditions at UNB and they don't come any better than Monte Carlo! Casino Night has always adapted with the changing times; early photos reveal bell-bottomed Chippendales and Bunnies with Farrah Fawcett 'dos. In spite of its venerable history the spirit of Monte Carlo has remained the same and the basic premise has never wavered: to play cards, spin the wheels, party with your friends and have the best possible time doing so!

Spearheading the Casino Night efforts this year are fourth year foresters Jillian Weldon and Len Parsons, who bring with them a new twist on an old idea. Casino Night will remain "Monte Carlo" in name only, as we spin the globe and return to the Wild West with a brand new theme for the evening. "We wanted to have something new and a little different" says Jillian. "Casino Night games will remain unchanged but we'll have gunslingers and saloon girls instead of the usual Bunnies and Chippendales." So shine up yer kickers and dust off yer hats before you roll into town on March 18 - sorry, check your six-shooters at the door.

All it takes to get to the Wild West is five bucks and a little kindness of heart. Organizers are requesting the donation of non-perishable food items at the door for the Fredericton Food Bank (entry fee is six dollars without donation). Not only does this fee get you access to the most boot-stompin', spur janglin', card playin' bunch of cowboys north of the Grande

Ole Opry, you also get \$5,000 worth of play money to get you started off on the right boot.

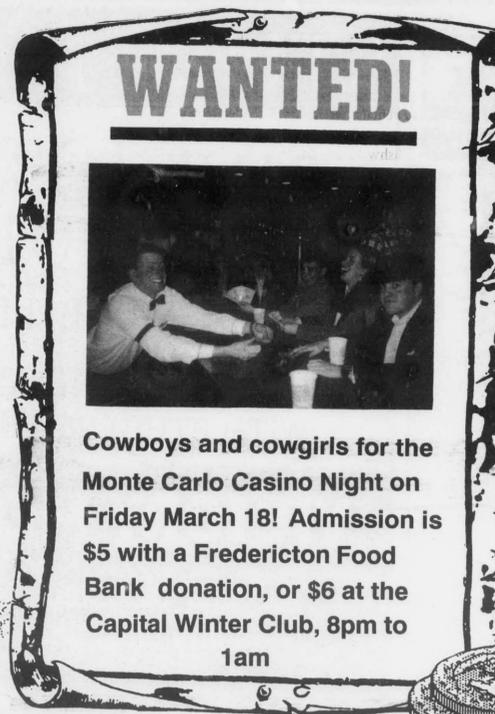
Once you arrive, wander around and check out the joint. There's games a-plenty to tickle the fancy; choose from horse wheels, roulette, blackjack, crown and anchor and dice toss. And if by now you're thinking to yourself, "Oh, another one of those forestry parties", think again. Sit down to play blackjack and you rub shoulders with students from all faculties who know a good time when they see one. As a matter of fact, that guy who's winning all your money may turn out to be a prof, for even faculty gets into the spirit of things at the Monte Carlo Casino Night!

Once you've played your fill of cards, you might want to quench your thirst, smoke a stogie or two and check out the list of the evening's sponsors. Fredericton merchants are exceedingly generous when it comes to Casino Night and the array of prizes available is astonishing. Previous years have seen the donation of free car rentals, weekends at Fredericton's finest hotels, compact disks, computer software, jackets and clothing, dishware and coffee makers, and of course cruising vests, compasses and assorted forestry equipment (it is a forestry event, after all!) On the stroke of midnight your funny money turns to gold as the auction begins. The more you play, the more you win... and the more money you have to auction on the fabulous prizes!

Lest you may be thinking that you hate to play cards, and thus this evening is not for you, don't forget all the other attractions that Monte Carlo Casino Night has to offer. Picture an old Wild West saloon, replete with bartender, dancing, good music, cigars and munchies and above all... a highly sociable atmosphere. Need we say more?

The UNB Forestry Association extends its warmest invitation to all for the 40th Annual Monte Carlo Casino Night. Remember to bring your food donation for the Fredericton Food Bank. Mark your calendars and get your best cowboy outfit together, and come on down for the best Casino Night you'll ever attend!

by Cathrina Armstrong



# View Point

brought to you by Melinda Arseneau

"If you could invent a small pet hygiene product, what would it be?"



**Smitty**  
PEd I  
"A nose hair clipper."



**Darren Carter**  
BSc (CS) I  
"Beaver Kitty Litter, a.k.a. Taco Meat."



**Chris Liboiron**  
BBA I  
"Anything . . . as long as it helps Bill's girlfriend."



**Wes Kierstead**  
BA II  
"Soap for Jill's stinky poodle."



**Jason Krickler & Kenzie Rushton**  
Psycho Chicks XX BSc III  
"A razor for the Gibbon Monkey to shave his ass."



**Alana Daly**  
EE III  
"Toothpaste."



**Peter Acheson**  
BSc V  
"Underarm deodorant for rabbits!!"



**Monique LeBlanc**  
BA/BSc  
"K-9 Jelly."

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#### UNB Athletes of the Month



From left to right: Ross Antworth (Valley Graphics), Michelle MacWhirter, Derek Cormier, Robert Knesaurek (Moosehead). Photo Kent Rainville.

Michelle MacWhirter and Derek Cormier have been named January Athletes of the Month. Michelle, a Varsity Red swimmer, was named Diet Pepsi Swimmer of the Meet against Dalhousie and was also named UNB and AUAA Athlete of the Week enroute to qualifying for the CIAUs. Derek scored 9 goals and added 9 assists in 7 games during the month and added UNB and AUAA Athlete of the week honours.

#### Athletes of the Week

##### Carla Mason, W. Volleyball

Carla Mason has been chosen as UNB and AUAA Female Athlete of the Week. Carla is a fourth year Education student from Newcastle, N.B. The Varsity Reds defeated the Dalhousie Tigers and UdeM Blue Eagles to win the AUAA Championships. Carla was selected Player of the Game for both matches, she received MVP honors for the tournament as well as league MVP. "Carla has been virtually unstoppable all season," said Coach Al MacGarvie, "and she proved this on the weekend by leading her team to the championship."

##### Chris Peach, Hockey

Chris Peach is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. Chris is a first year Arts student from St. John's, NFLD. He scored the overtime winner and the first goal in UNB's second playoff game against UdeM, saving the Reds from elimination. Chris has 2 goals and one assist in this playoff series and a total of 15 goals and 9 assists for the year. "Chris is an opportunist and he made the best of his scoring opportunities on Sunday, giving us life for the third game," said coach Mike Johnston.

#### This Week in UNB Sports

##### Friday, March 4

##### AUAA W. Basketball Championships

- UNB vs. SMU (6:30 pm)

- St. FX vs. DAL (8:30 pm)

All Games @ LB Gym

##### Saturday, March 5

##### AUAA Basketball Championships

- Final (2:00 pm)

##### AUAA Hockey Championships

- UNB vs. ACA (7:30 pm @ AUC)

M. Basketball vs. UPEI (7:00 pm @ LB Gym)

##### Sunday, March 6

##### AUAA Hockey Championships

- UNB vs. ACA (7:00 pm @ AUC \*if necessary)

M. Basketball vs. UPEI (2:00 pm @ LB Gym)

### WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## Reds breeze into Winnipeg

Team captures AUAA title with wins over DAL, UdeM, head to CIAUs

by Mark Savoie  
Brunsie Emeritus

They say nobody's perfect, but you might notice that they don't say it real loud around UNB's women's volleyball team. That is because this team has finished their AUAA season with a perfect 18-0 record which saw them lose only six games to their fifty-four won.

The last two match victories on this list were three game sweeps over first Dalhousie and then UdeM in the championship tournament. These were by scores of 15-9, 15-6, and 15-12 over Dalhousie, and 15-11, 15-8, and 15-4 over UdeM. Carla Mason was named Player of the Game for each of these victories, amassing a total of thirty-six kills over the weekend. The AUAA championships were hosted by Saint Mary's University. With these wins the Varsity Reds earn the right to travel to Winnipeg for the CIAU championships. Their first match was yesterday against the top ranked host University of Winnipeg squad.

En route to Winnipeg the Varsity Reds have earned themselves some impressive individual awards. Capturing the most hardware was Carla Mason, who was named the league's MVP and

was also selected to the CIAU's second team All-Star team. Chantal Martin joined Mason on the AUAA's All-Star team. Coach Al MacGarvie rounded out the individual awards by capturing Coach of the Year honours.

Despite the Varsity Reds' great success this year they have been given bottom seed for the eight team tournament in Winnipeg. Ahead of UNB at this tournament are two wildcards: Laval and U of Alberta. Because of their poor seeding the Varsity Reds will have the most difficult route to the championship of the teams entered. Joining UNB, Laval, Alberta, and host Winnipeg are U of Calgary, U de Montréal, U of Manitoba, and York.

This will be the first entry of a UNB volleyball side to the CIAU tournament for since the 1986-87 season. As a result, a major goal of the tournament will be to gain experience at the national level of play. They will also hope to earn respect for the AUAA at this level of play, such that their seeding will not be so low in future championship tournaments.

Key to the Varsity Reds' hopes of success will be the play of Carla Mason. She has consistently lead the team in kills throughout season, helped along

the way by setter Kerry Maher. But the crucial component of their play will be the team's overall defence. Their defensive play will have to excel if they hope to neutralise the powerful hitters developed by Western Canada.

Expectations are not high, but the Varsity Reds hope to join the Canadian Olympic hockey team in proving the experts wrong.

#### CIAU Championship Seeding

1. U. Winnipeg
2. U. Calgary
3. U. Montréal
4. Laval
5. U. Manitoba
6. York
7. U. Alberta
8. U. New Brunswick

### HOCKEY

## Peach leads Reds to MacAdam title

Acadia takes first game of Conference Final in last minutes of third

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Staff

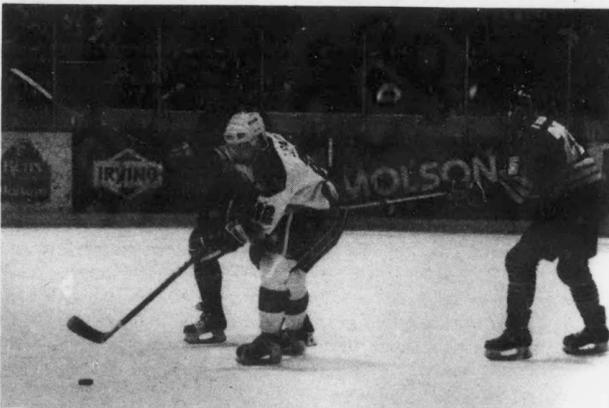
With a win over the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles last Monday, the UNB Varsity Reds won the MacAdam Divisional Championship 2 games to 1.

The Reds will be going to the AUAA finals for the second consecutive year. This year's AUAA Championship will see the same two teams matched up as last year - UNB and Acadia Axemen. The Reds hope to do better this year than they did last year, losing in two straight games in 3-1 and 6-0 decisions.

Acadia won the first game at Acadia Arena this Wednesday by a score of 5-3. Thanks to the goaltending of Greg Reid, the Reds matched the Axemen over the first forty minutes. UNB put the pressure on in the third and broke a 2-2 deadlock on an exceptional individual effort by Trevor Boland who notched the point. However Acadia withstood the pressure netting two straight within two minutes while Duane Dennis added the empty netter to secure a 1-0 lead in the best of three series.

The series now moves back to the Aitken Center for game 2 on Saturday at 7:30 pm and if necessary game 3 on Sunday at 7:00 pm.

The winner will be going to Toronto for the CIAU championships from the 18th to 20th of March.



Todd Sparks does battle with a pair of UdeM defensemen during Monday's win.

Photo by Kevin G. Porter

In the Division finals, U de M won the first game of the series in Moncton 5-4. The Reds came back to the Aitken Center to win the second game 4-3 in overtime before a crowd 2000 strong. Chris Peach, Derek Cormier and Ken Murchison each notched a goal for UNB. Murchison's goal in the third tied the game forcing sudden death overtime. Officially, Toby Burkitt picked the puck out of a scramble in front of the net during the overtime period and dumped it behind UdeM netminder Pierre Gagnon. However, there was some question as to whether it was Burkitt or Peach who actually put the puck in the net. Regardless, the Reds sent the series to game three.

The Reds doubled the Blue Eagles 8-4 in the final game played on the 10th anni-

versary of UNB's last AUAA title which ironically came at the hands of the Blue Eagles. The Varsity Reds' Trevor Boland had three goals, Derek Cormier added two and Toby Burkitt, Chris Peach and Alistair Still each added one goal.

In the second period after Alistair Still scored his goal, a melee broke out that included almost everyone on the ice. It happened when Clyde Simmons interfered with Moncton goalie Pierre Gagnon, knocking him away from the net and allowing the UNB goal. Once the referee signalled the goal Gagnon reacted by jumping on Simmons. The result was that Gagnon and three other Moncton players got minors and game misconducts. Alistair Still and Dan Sherstenka got minors and majors.

Hey Mark! We like your haircut! -Da Bruins-

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# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Congratulations to Sweden's Olympic Hockey Team for capturing a well-deserved gold medal last weekend. Also, congratulations to Canada's Olympic Hockey Team for their well-deserved silver medal. It must have been especially satisfying to prove all the so-called expert pundits, who called for them to fail to reach even the medal round, wrong. In actual fact, congratulations should be given to all the medal winners—Kathy Turner excepted—but as this is Canada and as hockey has a place in the Canadian psyche like that of no other art or sport, I will limit my public congratulations to the two mentioned above.

I am also very proud that I have heard very little whining from Canadians about the shoot-out format in which Canada lost to Sweden. My fear was that many Canadians would take out their frustration at this format by crying that it is unfair. Obviously, it is not unfair. Both teams have the same opportunity to win or lose in this format. True, the team with the best and most snipers has the best chance for victory, but both teams picked their teams with full knowledge that this was a possibility. However, the fact that the format is not unfair does not change the fact that it is inherently wrong. Both Sweden and Canada played their hearts out for a full seventy minutes last Sunday; both teams recovering from situations in which it would have been very easy to become discouraged and disheartened. In turn, the spectators were given a chance to watch one of the best hockey games ever played at the Olympic level. Then, after the seventy minutes were up the players and spectators were forced to turn their backs on hockey. While it can not be denied that the shoot-out was exciting and dramatic, it was not hockey but instead showdown. (The older among you might remember an intermission feature of a similar nature called Hockey Showdown. Fredericton's own Danny Grant was the only multiple winner of this contest.) In a sense, this Olympic's hockey gold medal winner is still to be determined. What has been decided is that Sweden has won the showdown gold medal. Nevertheless, this is not the CFL and the rules were not changed in mid-season or mid-tournament, so once again I offer my congratulations to the Swedish Olympic Hockey Team. They deserved the gold. Hopefully, the NHL's Bruce MacNall and Michael Eisner will have learned from this and now realise the unacceptability of using the shoot-out to determine a hockey game.

I found Lillehammer to be a near perfect site for the Olympics. The Norwegian people are perhaps the most educated fans in the world when it comes to winter sports, particularly the nordic events. From what I was able to gather from the inexpert eye of CTV, the facilities were all first-rate and the fan appreciation was of the same class. This could have been the best Winter Olympics ever held. It failed in this regard because of a problem that has long been chronic within the Olympic movement. This is the inability of the judges and officials to maintain the same standard of quality as do the athletes. Albertville and Barcelona were both largely spared this problem, but unfortunately, Lillehammer was not. It was most apparent but not restricted to the short track speed skating. It is a shame that the athletes in this sport saw their sport embarrassed and all of their training go for naught because of decisions which can only be described as incompetent. Sport and art have developed to the point that it is the rare athlete who can win without devoting themselves to their activity full time. As a result, it is necessary that the judges and officials be equally dedicated.

Also, it is equally necessary that the judges and officials be capable of coping with the cutting edge of their event. This is especially true of figure skating. Figure skating judges for the Olympics are selected on the basis of tenure and longevity. It is a reward for time served. As a result, the conservative judging to be found in the Olympic competitions is legendary. In my admittedly inexpert opinion (if I were to claim to more the figure skaters of this university would step up their plans to have me neutralised) this is why Elvis Stojko did not capture the gold medal in men's figure skating. Stojko is on the cutting edge of the sport; the judges are not.

I hope that some way, somehow, Kathy Turner and I will be playing in a charity hockey game together; just so that I can have the chance to cross-check the individual. (I had a couple of other terms in mind, but have been told that it would be defamation of character. How can you defame her character?) I personally applaud Zhan Mhei of China for throwing her bouquet of flowers back onto the ice after the medal ceremony. A couple of people have voiced mealy-mouthed platitudes about poor sportsmanship and the Olympic ideal. First of all, it was not poor sportsmanship. It is not good sportsmanship to blithely accept the fact that you are being cheated. It is victimisation. Mhei had a very valid protest to make and she made it in a very highly visible manner. Perhaps nothing else is more likely to have embarrassed short track speed skating officials enough to make them realise that changes have to be made.

Still with short track speed skating, I was appalled at the insensitivity of CTV's Rod Black when he interviewed Fredericton's Stephen Gough after the men's 5,000 km short track speed skating relay. Black had the gall to ask Gough if he felt that he had let the team down by falling in the race and eliminating the team's medal hopes. The perfect answer to this question is: "Of course I feel that I let the team down! And it's damn insensitive of you to ask me that question. This interview is over." Then walk away, leaving Mr. Black holding the mike. Insensitivity such as his does not need to be tolerated, but should be exposed. As above, being a good sport does not mean allowing yourself to be victimised.

As a whole, the Canadian athletes at these Olympics handled themselves with a degree of class I have seldom seen before. Stojko never once railed at the judges who may or may not have robbed him of a gold medal. Kurt Browning handled his disappointment at the failure of his dream with a grace that has made all of Canada feel sympathy for this wealthy athlete; and rightly so. Josée Chouinard was equally classy, refusing to jump on the 'Everything is Tonya Harding's Fault' bandwagon, even though she had reason to do so. My only complaint was with Lloyd Eisler. Someone should have put a gag on this guy. Listening to this guy whine about the entry of professionals into the figure skating events was embarrassing. The whole amateur ideal was originally a bias against the working class. Amateurism was defined with the intent of restricting sport to those who had the time and money required to pursue a sport at the elite level without financial recompense. It is admirable that this class bias has become largely outdated. The Olympic ideal is now one of athletic excellence and not about amateurism. Therefore, it is essential to the continued relevance of the Olympics that the best athletes be made available. Eisler's blatherings had little to do with this philosophical debate however, he was simply whining that life was unfair and that he and Isabelle Brasseur were being picked upon.

I found it disgusting to listen to Bob Goodenow hedging about the possibility of NHL players participating in the Nagoya Olympics of 1998. It boggles the mind and wilts the imagination to realise that Gary Bettman and the NHL are more willing to allow this to happen than are Goodenow and the NHLPA. This is an opportunity to promote the sport and for the players to play for their country that should not be passed up. For the NHLPA to hold the NHL and through them the hockey fans of the world hostage to their financial demands borders on the irresponsible.

Finally, in the world of the NHL the Gretzky-watch has begun. At time of writing Gretzky has 797 NHL goals, a mere four behind Gordie Howe's total of 801. Accordingly, the media lemmings are beginning their countdown for Gretzky to become the greatest goal scorer of all time. Unfortunately for them, Gretzky is still at least three seasons away from catching Howe. Not included in the goal scoring totals mentioned above is the fact that Gretzky scored 46 goals in the WHA to Howe's 174. This means that Gretzky is actually 132 goals away from catching Howe. Some (read as 'most') will argue that the WHA was not the equal of the NHL and therefore the WHA's statistics should not be considered. However, the NHL did absorb the WHA and one of the teams from this supposedly inferior league (the Edmonton Oilers) has been remarkably successful, capturing five Stanley Cups. By absorbing four teams from the WHA the NHL has legitimised the existence of that league and should recognise the statistics and records of that league. Both the NBA and the NFL had the good sense to accept the statistics and records of the ABA and AFL when these two leagues were respectively absorbed. However, given the myopic and self-indulgent nature of the NHL's Board of Governors I would not suggest holding your breath waiting for this event to occur.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

### Yeowomen make impact at invitational



The Yeowomen soccer team shows off their Moosehead Invitational trophy after defeating the Mount Allison Mounties in the final. Photo by Bea Scholten

After an undefeated outdoor season the Yeowomen Soccer Club proved once again this week how strong a team they are. The Moosehead invitational held at UNBSJ was the venue the Yeowomen chose to make their indoor impression for anyone who cared to watch.

In their first game against Modern Business College the Yeowomen came out strong and got on the board quickly and never looked back winning 3-0. An hour and a half later the team took to the floor again against the Saint John under 19 team, this time winning 3-1 with Penny Barwise on a tear scoring all 3 goals. In our final game on Saturday the Yeowomen met up with Saint Mary's University's Varsity team and after a long hard fought game the Yeowomen were again victorious, getting by SMU 1-0.

The Yeowomen's performance Saturday placed them on top of their division in the tournament and gave them a bye into the semi finals to be held the following day. Sunday morning the team made the journey once again to UNBSJ to learn that they would be playing the under 19's once again in the semis. This time the game was much tougher than our first encounter the day before. Twice the Yeowomen had to come back from a one goal deficit to eventually win 3-2, just barely scoring before the whistle to end regulation time. This victory then set the stage for the final game in which the Yeowomen met up with Mount Allison's Varsity team.

As always the Yeowomen played with incredible heart that coupled with a strong defensive game proven to be the deciding factor in the game. After all was said and done the Yeowomen came out on top, defeating Mt. A. 2-1, and taking away the championship trophy.

Once again the Yeowomen have proven to everyone (especially the Varsity teams we defeated) how competitive we are now and how deserving we are of varsity status.

Each and everyone of the Yeowomen deserves credit for having played fantastic soccer. This past weekend and for the patience each of them has shown during a frustrating period for women's soccer at UNB.

They've submitted their proposal for varsity status so now it's hurry up and wait. In the meantime, the team will keep on competing (upcoming tournaments in Halifax & Saint John) in hopes that someone will take notice and give them the credit they deserve.

## CLUB SPORTS

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AUAA Championship Preview

# WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Despite the fact that the Varsity Reds women's basketball team seemed to be dominant throughout the season, it took them until the last day of the regular season to clinch the right to host the AUAA Championships.

After losing to St. FX Saturday night by a score of 79-64, the Reds relinquished their spot at the top for the first time this season. The Reds therefore found themselves in a must win situation on Sunday against the competitive Dalhousie Tigers, and St. FX found themselves praying for a miracle.

But the Reds came ready to play as they held the Tigers to only one field goal in the first ten minutes. And things wouldn't get better for Dal as they shot a dismal 25.6% from the field, compared to an astounding 55.6% effort by the Reds.

The UNB squad went on to win this game by a convincing 72-56 margin and will now host the AUAA's beginning tonight at the LB Gym.

The key to last weekend for the Reds was the one-two offensive punch of potential League MVP and CIAU All-Canadian Laura Swift, and a likely AUAA all-star candidate Jackie Flieger. In the two road games, Swift had 50 points and 19 boards, while Flieger posted numbers of 38 points, 9 rebounds and 9 assists. And with play like this, these two will be relied upon in the games this weekend.

While Coach Lordon agrees, she

knows that all of her players have to come prepared to play. "I think their performances are key to our success but we'll need a really good effort from everybody and that's when we perform well; when everybody is doing their best on a game day."

On many occasions this season dif-



Coach Pauline Lordon

ferent people were forced to step up, and on any given night any player could take over in key situations. Lordon thinks that this has gotten them where they are now and will continue to carry them throughout the playoffs. "I think that we've done a real good job to go 17-3 considering all that we've been through. Playing with injuries, playing with illness,

playing with rookies, a lot of people have stepped up. We've had some adversity and we've talked about how championship teams play through that.

"We're not a championship team yet, but we're number one in the league have and if everything can come together for us this weekend then I think we will be the best team in the league."

But in order to become the best, the Reds will first have to get past their opening match in which they face St. Mary's. The Huskies posted an eighteen point win over UNB earlier this season, but that was without the services of Flieger and Bonnie Hale. Yet SMU will still be confident that they can take the Reds to town, and Lordon knows this. "I think that they will be very, very keyed up because they haven't done this well in a long time. They're really excited; they beat Dal, they beat us, they had close games with St. FX, they think they belong, and I think that they've played really well at times. We're going to have to work hard to beat them."

But the Reds will also have the home court advantage in their favor. The combined home record of the men's and women's team is 18-1 this year, and "The Pit" has thus proven itself to be one of, if not *the*, toughest gyms for opposing teams to play in.

Coach Lordon believes that staying at home is undoubtedly going

## AUAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday, March 4

- 6:30 pm UNB vs. SMU

- 8:30 pm St. FX vs. DAL

Saturday, March 5

- 2:00 pm finals

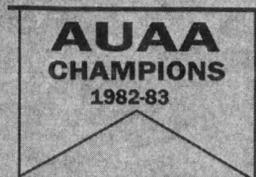
All games at LB Main Gym

to help her team "It's not really the home court, it's the fact that you don't have to pack, prepare, or go away from home. We're at our own facility, our own locker-room, and in front of our own fans. It was evident last weekend that some of this team was a little fatigued and tired. We don't have to travel now. The girls get to do their regular routine."

So the Reds will head into their first game of the post season tonight with aspirations of becoming the AUAA champs one more time. And for Pauline Lordon, it would be her second champion-

ship in five years; including one as a player in 1989. Both her and her team have worked hard all year and they know they have a golden opportunity but they are not over-confident.

"We haven't had too many games this year that were not competitive. We've worked for everything we've gotten I think. We've had a couple of easy ones against Acadia and UCCB, but that's been the extent of them. We've taken control in a lot of games, but we've had to work hard for everything. We're not going to take anyone for granted."



### Final League Standings

Team	GP	W	L	FOR	AGNT	PTS
UNB	20	17	3	1399	1166	46
SFX	20	16	4	1402	1206	44
DAL	20	14	6	1436	1225	38
SMU	20	11	9	1154	1160	34
MUN	20	10	10	1278	1286	26
UPEI	20	8	12	1296	1327	20
ACA	20	2	18	1015	1331	8
UCCB	20	2	18	1004	1283	8



Laura Swift (6) lead the AUAA in scoring throughout the season. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

## The Reds dance alone

by Matt Collins  
Sports Staff

In years past, the UNB basketball team has done everything in their power to get an invitation to the AUSA spring dance.

Unfortunately, the Reds were never able to meet the criteria required to be admitted to this highly respected event. But this season was to be different. The Reds went so far as to make a date to the dance with a woman known as 'Lady Beaverbrook'. She had been loyal to the young team throughout the year, and was very supportive whenever her team needed it.

But every other weekend, the Reds had to leave home and take care of business elsewhere. Lady Beaverbrook was forced to stay behind while her young counterpart had to deal with the factors of being alone. Although the team was confident that they could get the job done without her, the Reds discovered that the support of their 'Lady' was invaluable. Without her they were alone, had no one to turn to, and were forced to fend for themselves.

The only outlet for support the Reds had were three men dressed in grey, with whistles hanging around their necks. Commonly called referees, these 'impartial' people were meant to uphold the justice of the court. But they had no compassion for the case of the lonely, red road warriors, and consequently snubbed them everytime they appealed to the supposed law.

So now the Reds have returned home to their 'Lady' for the last time, only having to tell her that they will no longer be receiving an invitation to the big dance. With a convincing 86-67 defeat at the hands of the Dal Tigers, and a 74-70 heartbreaking loss to the St. FX X-Men, all hopes of going to the post season have been destroyed.

You can't really complain about the outcome of the Dal game, for the Tigers worked hard and earned



Another Kevin G. Porter Photo

the victory. But the win by St. FX on Saturday night was the most undeserved victory for a UNB opponent this season. Had the game been decided by the players on the floor, the Reds would have walked away with their most important win of the year. But the outcome of this game was determined by the referees.

After three consecutive field goals by the Reds in the first minute of play, the refs took over. With 7:00 remaining in the opening half, the Reds were nailed with thirteen team fouls while St. FX had only been nabbed once. The X-Men went to the line twice as many times as the visiting Reds. And the two hottest players of late for the Reds were not even allowed to play. Brian Elliot was called for five fouls in only eight minutes of play, while Andy MacKay was punished

by the whistle three times in the first twelve minutes.

Coach Hamilton is having a hard time dealing with the outcome of last weekend. In fact, he says it's the toughest loss he has ever had to deal with as a player or a coach. "I lost a National Championship game by one point at the buzzer but this loss to X is the hardest one for me to stomach."

And the reason it's not sitting well in Hamilton's stomach is because he felt his team deserved to win. "My players played well enough to get a win in a big game. In the face of adversity they fought back. I'm disappointed for my players, they deserved more than what they got." And what the Reds got was a slap in the face by a league that simply does not respect UNB basketball.



## No March Break for Habs

By Luke Peterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The staff and students of UNB may be taking it easy over the March break, but the Fredericton Canadiens will be hard at work as they fight for their playoff lives. The Baby Habs grueling March 'break' schedule sees them playing six AHL hockey games in eight nights, starting this Saturday in the Port City against the third place St. John Flames.

Canadiens will be back home on Sunday March 6th when they play host to the Atlantic Division leading St. John's Maple Leafs in a 6 pm start at the Aitken University Centre. Fredericton's homestand continues on Tuesday when the Cape Breton Oilers skate into town for a 7:30 pm faceoff. Canadiens are coming off

a big 5-0 shutout of the fourth place Oilers last weekend in Sydney.

Finally, on Thursday the Maple Leafs will be back in town for a return engagement with the Baby Habs. Following their homestand, the Canadiens will be off to face the bottom-dwelling PEI Senators in the front half of a home and home series that will also see PEI visiting the AUC on the following evening, Saturday, March 12.

The Canadiens currently sit in fifth place in the AHL's Atlantic, with a record of 23-31-7, five points behind the fourth place Cape Breton Oilers.

While the '93-94 season has certainly not been the best in franchise history, the Baby Habs have had some bright lights. Big left winger Donald Brashaer's

Sophomore season has seen him blossom into a top prospect. The 22-year-old, Bedford, Indiana Native was signed by the Habs as a free agent in July of 1992. After toiling for 3 seasons in the Quebec major Junior League, Brashaer made the jump to the AHL, notching 11 goals, 3 assists and 261 penalty minutes in 76 games last season with the Canadiens.

In a mere 43 games this season, Brashaer has evolved into much more than just a physical threat, having already scored 30 goals, and 19 assists while also amassing 192 penalty minutes. Tickets for all upcoming Fredericton Canadiens games can be purchased at the Aitken University Centre Box Office or by phoning the Canadiens Business Office at 459-HABS.

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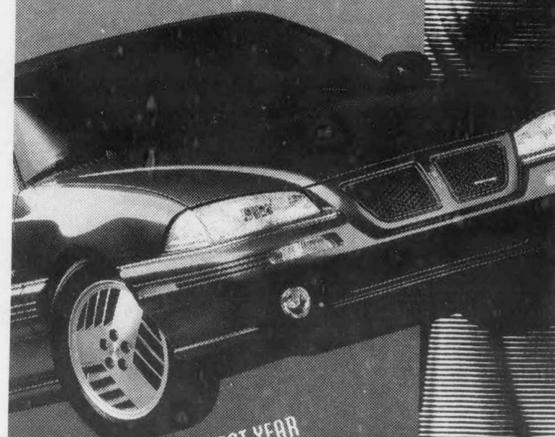


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	maintenance	\$1,000	\$1,000
I.D. Cards		\$3,300	\$3,200
Insurance		\$2,800	\$3,000
Office (NOTE 1)		\$23,825	\$29,202
Professional Fees	Accounting	\$1,200	\$1,200
	Auditing	\$6,000	\$6,000
	Legal	\$5,000	\$1,500
Salaries (NOTE 2)		\$53,847	\$73,964
Summer Employment	Executive	\$16,974	\$23,486
	Wage Subsidy	\$20,049	\$22,527
	SUB-TOTAL	\$144,352	\$167,079

**COUNCIL ACTIVITIES**

Activity Awards		\$3,500	\$3,500
AIDS Awareness		\$3,500	\$3,500
Composite Photo		\$1,200	\$0
Conferences (NOTE 3)		\$17,718	\$16,412
Council Retreat		\$500	\$500
Elections		\$7,500	\$7,500
External		\$1,318	\$1,318
Honouraria (NOTE 4)		\$61,870	\$58,370
Leadership Banquet		\$5,000	\$5,000
Recording Secretary		\$811	\$850
Marketing		\$1,000	\$0
Social Issues		\$3,500	\$3,500
Campus Safety		\$0	\$1,365
Terry Fox Run		\$300	\$300
TOTAL COUNCIL ACTIVITIES		\$107,717	\$102,115
<b>TOTAL OPERATING COSTS</b>		<b>\$252,069</b>	<b>\$269,194</b>

**CAPITAL FUND**

Emergency Loan Fund		\$5,174	\$2,500
Red N' Black Fund		\$0	\$0
Scholarship Endowment Fund		\$7,036	\$6,742
Day Care (NOTE 5)		\$0	\$3,000
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$12,210</b>	<b>\$12,242</b>

**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES (NOTE 6)**

Administration		\$1,750	\$0
Alcohol Awareness		\$9,630	\$12,432
Comedy Series		\$4,800	\$4,800
Grad Class		\$6,450	\$6,450
Live Entertainment		\$24,000	\$21,000
Movie Series		\$6,746	\$6,606
Orientation (NOTE 7)		\$5,195	\$5,195
Red N' Black		\$1,000	\$1,000
Speaker Series		\$1,500	\$2,150
Varsity Mania		\$8,500	\$8,000
Winter Carnival		\$3,000	\$0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$72,571</b>	<b>\$67,633</b>

**STUDENT SERVICES**

Help Center (NOTE 8)		\$24,348	\$25,301
Legal Consultation		\$2,500	\$2,700
Poster Run		\$3,900	\$3,900
Sound System		\$2,750	\$2,750
Peer Support Centre (NOTE 9)		\$0	\$4,700
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$33,498</b>	<b>\$39,401</b>

**STUDENT MEDIA**

Brunswickan (NOTE 10)	operating	\$36,448	\$34,850
	capital	\$3,000	\$10,000
		\$39,448	\$44,850

**CHSR-FM (NOTE 11)**

	operating	\$70,360	\$67,420
	capital	\$0	\$0
		\$70,360	\$67,420

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (NOTE 12)**

Consumers Guide to UNB		\$3,750	\$17,068
Law Journal		\$1,000	\$1,000
Student Directory		\$3,750	\$5,131
Student Handbook - Beaverbook		\$7,900	\$5,308
Yearbook - "Up the Hill"		\$28,756	\$0
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$45,156</b>	<b>\$28,507</b>

**CFS HEALTH PLAN (NOTE 14)**

		\$0	\$0
		\$0	\$0

**MISCELLANEOUS**

CAMPUS Allocation		\$6,366	\$6,366
Grants Fund		\$15,000	\$15,000
Contingency		\$10,000	\$10,000
Reserve		\$7,036	\$6,742
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$38,402</b>	<b>\$38,108</b>

**FACULTY CLUBS**

	(NOTE 15)	\$52,924	\$53,760
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**CULTURAL GROUPS**

	(NOTE 15)	\$19,053	\$19,738
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**SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS**

	(NOTE 15)	\$9,463	\$14,615
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**OPERATING SUMMARY**

	1993-94	\$ / STUDENT	1994-95	\$ / STUDENT
OPERATING	\$252,069	\$35.83	\$269,194	\$39.93
CAPITAL FUND	\$12,210	\$1.74	\$12,242	\$1.82
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	\$72,571	\$10.31	\$67,633	\$10.03
STUDENT SERVICES	\$33,498	\$4.76	\$39,401	\$5.84
STUDENT MEDIA	\$109,808	\$15.61	\$112,270	\$16.65
STUDENT PUBLICATIONS	\$45,156	\$6.42	\$28,507	\$4.23
MISCELLANEOUS	\$38,402	\$5.46	\$38,108	\$5.65
FACULTY CLUBS	\$52,924	\$7.52	\$53,760	\$7.97
CULTURAL GROUPS	\$19,053	\$2.71	\$19,738	\$2.93
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS	\$9,585	\$1.36	\$14,615	\$2.17
INTEREST REVENUE (FEE)	(\$5,000)	(\$0.71)	(\$5,000)	(\$0.74)
INTEREST REVENUE (H. P.)	\$0	\$0.00	(\$10,000)	(\$1.48)
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$640,276</b>		<b>\$640,468</b>	

**STUDENT ENROLMENT**

	7036	6742
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**OPERATING LEVY**

	\$91.00	\$95.00
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**FEEs**

CFS	\$6.00	\$6.00
CFS-NB	\$2.00	\$2.00

**TOTAL STUDENT LEVY**

	\$99.00	\$103.00
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**NOTE 15 - Clubs and Societies**

**FACULTY**

	1993-94	1994-95
<b>ARTS</b>		
Arts Undergraduate	\$2,300	\$2,500
Albert Ross	\$2,321	\$1,435
Anthropology Society	\$800	\$0
Classics	\$0	\$650
Deutscher Kreis	\$0	\$0
French Club	\$1,472	\$0
Hemlock Society	\$0	\$568
History	\$690	\$690
Pol. Sc. Stu. Assoc.	\$1,275	\$1,473
Psychology Stu.	\$1,575	\$1,485
Russian Club	\$0	\$0
Sociology	\$0	\$725
Spanish	\$1,035	\$0
<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$11,468</b>	<b>\$9,526</b>

**BUSINESS SOCIETY**

	\$4,960	\$7,530
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**COMPUTER SCIENCE**

	\$2,660	\$2,660
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**EDUCATION**

Education Society	\$0	\$1,339
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Home Economics	\$1,900	\$1,930
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Technology Society	\$0	\$1,200
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<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$1,900</b>	<b>\$4,469</b>
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**ENGINEERING**

Engineering undergrad	\$6,905	\$7,205
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Chemical	\$1,125	\$1,360
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Civil	\$2,000	\$2,001
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Electrical	\$2,120	\$2,188
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Geological	\$1,289	\$1,300
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Mechanical	\$1,906	\$1,975
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Surveying	\$1,200	\$1,450
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<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$16,545</b>	<b>\$17,479</b>
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**FORESTRY**

Forestry Assoc.	\$2,750	\$3,460
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Forestry Engineer.	\$848	\$1,148
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<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$3,598</b>	<b>\$4,608</b>
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**LAW STUDENTS**

	\$3,250	\$0
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**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**

	\$3,300	\$2,800
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**NURSING SOCIETY**

	\$1,780	\$1,173
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**SCIENCE**

Baily Geological	\$580	\$600
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Biology Society	\$1,045	\$1,045
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Chemistry Society	\$1,060	\$800
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Physics Society	\$778	\$770
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Math and Statistics Society	\$0	\$300
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<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$3,463</b>	<b>\$3,515</b>
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**TOTAL FACULTY**

	<b>\$52,924</b>	<b>\$53,760</b>
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**CULTURAL GROUPS**

African Student Union	\$2,680	\$2,750
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Board of Inter. Students	\$2,085	\$2,280
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Caribbean Circle	\$3,630	\$3,700
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India Association	\$1,755	\$1,800
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Indonesian Students Assoc.	\$644	\$644
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Malaysian Stu. Assoc.	\$2,200	\$2,493
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Native Stu. Council	\$0	\$0
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Overseas Chinese Stu. Assoc.	\$3,594	\$3,605
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Singapore Stu. Assoc.	\$2,465	\$2,466
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<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$19,053</b>	<b>\$19,738</b>
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**SPECIAL INTEREST**

A.I.E.S.E.C.	\$3,575	\$3,300
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Amateur Radio Club	\$990	\$0
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Debating Union	\$0	\$1,035
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GALA	\$625	\$560
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Gaming Club	\$952	\$975
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Health Sciences Society	\$1,171	\$1,300
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Status of Women	\$1,350	\$1,250
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Student Environment Society	\$0	\$0
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Stage Left	\$800	\$1,000
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Third World Studies	\$0	\$0
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UNB Caucus	\$0	\$0
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Super Mileage	\$0	\$1,430
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Wildlife Society	\$0	\$915
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Social Action	\$0	\$400
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UCAP	\$0	\$650
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Music Society	\$0	\$1,075
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Rock & Ice Climbing	\$0	\$0
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Soc. of Automotive Engineers	\$0	\$725
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<b>sub-total</b>	<b>\$9,463</b>	<b>\$14,615</b>
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**TOTAL CLUB AND SOCIETIES**

	<b>\$81,440</b>	<b>\$88</b>
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# UPCOMING

The Third World Studies Program will hold an information session re courses for 1994-1995 in XC 31 (Anthropology Annex) on Wednesday March 16 at 2:30 in the afternoon.

## CARIBBEAN NITE 1994

Saturday, March 19 @ 7:00 PM Venue: SUB cafeteria. Tickets on sale: Help Centre and from members. Adults: \$10 Children under 12: \$5 Dry event.

## NEW BRUNSWICK ART BANK ACQUISITIONS

A touring exhibition of sculpture, photography, painting, print and mixed media artworks by 15 New Brunswick artists. A series of occasional lecturers on the visual arts. Poetic Formation: Redefining the relationship between Curator, Artist, and Viewer, a lecture by curator, writer and art educator Anne West. Wednesday, March 16 at 12:15 PM Admission is free, all welcome! Weekdays 10:00 - 5:00, Sundays & Holidays 2:00 - 4:00. 453-4623: Memorial Hall

## NEW BRUNSWICK'S TREASURES IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS

On Monday, February 28, The National Exhibition Centre will host an informal public lecture and slide presentation regarding a recent marine research expedition to the Falkland islands, the guest speaker will be Robert Elliot, Curator of Technology at the New Brunswick Museum. As a member of the Team which has just returned from the Falklands, Mr. Elliot will provide an update on the expedition's experiences and findings with regards to two 19th century vessels originally built in New Brunswick. The Egeria was built in Millidgeville in 1859, and the Actaeon on the Miramichi in 1838. Both provide valuable artifact information concerning shipbuilding techniques employed in New Brunswick during the 19th century. The team also examined the remains of the Nova Scotia Built World War two mine-sweeper Protector III. The Presentation will commence at the National Exhibition Centre at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to attend, and admission is free. For more information, please call 453-3747.

## CABIN FEVER SERIES ART WORKSHOP FOR KIDS: HEROES, VILLAINS AND SUPER-BEINGS (Making Art The Comic Book Way!)

The National Exhibition Centre is offering a special art workshop over the March Break for children aged 9 to 12 years. This five day PROGRAMME, entitled "Heroes, Villains and Super Beings (making Art The Comic Book Way!)", involves art making activities which explore the nature of comic book art and the subject of super-heroes. Projects will include creating a wall size comic strip, illustrating a mythological story, and painting a life-size portrait. This workshop is designed to be both fun and to improve skills in creative thinking, drawing and painting. The workshop will take place in the afternoons at the National Exhibition Centre from March 7 to 11. For more information and to register, please call 453-3747, enrolment is limited.

## LOST GODDESSES - SPIRIT INSIDE

Lost Goddesses is a mixed - media exhibition by Hampton artist Colette Johnson-Vosberg which incorporates the earthly qualities of clay and Raku Glaze with the colourful textures of the handmade paper. The source of inspiration for these works are the mythological Goddesses from past cultures. As Johnson-Vosberg has found, the "Lost Goddesses" of myth stories possess

many stereotypical qualities which can be viewed as fresh interpretations upon modern society.

Featured on the Mezzanine level of the National Exhibition Centre, "Spirit Inside" is a debut exhibition of comic book art by young Fredericton artist Robin Grant. This series of exciting illustration present a struggle between good and evil in which angelic super-beings wage war against demonic villains in a spiritual battle for the souls of humanity. The line drawings are very much in keeping with the Genre of Pop Art, and each imaginative image presents an exciting interpretation upon the traditional storyline. The exhibition will continue at the National Exhibition Centre until April 17, located downtown at the corner of Queen and Carelton street, open daily except Mondays, 12 noon to 5 PM. Group Tours can be arranged by appointment. For more information, please call 453-3747.

## THE MARION MCCAIN ATLANTIC ART EXHIBITION

March 15, 1994 is the closing date for submissions to The Marion McCain Atlantic Art Exhibition.

The exhibition will open at The Beaverbrook Art Gallery in early November and remain on show for the month of November before travelling to venue's outside the province. Exhibition curator, Hermenegilde Chiasson, a recognised Maritime artist, film maker and writer, will develop his concept of art in Atlantic Canada and produce an essay based on his findings following studio visits and a review of slide submissions. Chiasson's belief that "art is magic" will lend itself to The Marion McCain Atlantic Art Exhibition which will provide an opportunity for artists in Atlantic Canada to receive recognition both within the region as well as beyond the Atlantic provinces.

This art exhibition is the fourth one to be sponsored by Marion McCain of Florenceville, New Brunswick but the first exhibition to be curated rather than judged and the first to be open to the residents of all four Atlantic provinces.

A deluxe exhibition catalogue and poster will accompany the exhibition. Entry forms and details of the show are available from the co-ordinator. Slide submissions should be received by the co-ordinator, Robert Benn, The Marion McCain Atlantic Art Exhibition, 7 Bristol Street, Fredericton, New Brunswick E3B 4W2 no later than March 15, 1994.

Nurturing Ourselves: Women's Health Issues

Friday and Saturday March 25 and 26, 1994 Wu Conference Centre UNB Fredericton Campus.

## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

To commemorate International Women's Day, the Fredericton Voice of Women for Peace invites all women of the area to join them for a "potluck" supper on Tuesday evening March 8, 1994 beginning at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mary Elliott of the Fredericton Anti-poverty Organisation. Mary Elliott will talk about her trip to Guatemalan refugee camps in the fall of 1993.

All women in the community are invited to bring a contribution for the "potluck" meal and to join in this special evening. A voluntary contribution would be appreciated to assist the Voice of women with their continuing work.

Contact: Baukje (Bo) Miedema, 20 Gloucester Cr. Fredericton, N.B. 454-4207

The Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research is pleased to invite you to join in celebration of International Women's Day. In recognition of community and academic members collabora-

tion efforts to address family violence, we are inviting you to come and share experiences, stories and ideas.

Where: at the Centre (676 Windsor Street) Time: from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on March 8, 1994

coffee and muffins/donuts will be served.

WHY for information, for discussion, to celebrate, make new friends and get reacquainted with others.

For more information, call: Rina Arseneault at 453-3595.

## G.A.L.A.'S UPCOMING EVENTS

The Gazette is ready for collection in the Blue Lounge.

Friday 4th March - Drop in. 7 PM start meeting. Also the Dance in St. John is on this date and starts at 8PM.

Wednesday 9th March - Flag meeting on campus. Starts at 7PM.

Friday 25th March - Police constable Barry McKnight is coming to talk to GALA and FLAG, here on campus. He will give a short presentation on police practices in the area relevant to the gay and lesbian community, to be followed by questions. So start collecting those brain teasers now! Open to all, the meeting will start at 7 PM at GALA's regular meeting place.

Venues and further information for all events are available by calling the Gayline on 457-2156, operated by volunteers on Mondays and Thursday between 6PM and 9PM. Record message of upcoming events at other times. Our mail address; GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB, UNB.

## MULTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION OF FREDERICTON

Travelogue on Fiji: March 26 at 7 PM in the main board room of the Victoria Health Centre. Everyone is welcome; Free of charge; bring a friend! hosted by the Multicultural Association of Fredericton Inc. (MCAF) Musicales hosted by the Multicultural Association of Fredericton on Sunday March 27 from 2 to 4 PM. This afternoon of music featuring Fredericton's local talent will be held at Wilmot United Church (Sanctuary) on Carelton Street. Tickets available by calling 454-8292 and the price are \$5.00 or \$3.00 for students and seniors.

Counselling services will be offering a three hour workshop on choosing your major or faculty on Thursday March 17th. Pre-register by calling 453-4820.

This workshop will help you decide what you want from your major area of study. Career preparation is one factor to consider when choosing a major although many different backgrounds may be suitable for the same career. Most students seek a major that is compatible with their interests and lifestyle. Come to the workshop to help figure out what is best for you!

The University of New Brunswick and Umea University in Sweden have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend Umea University in Sweden for one academic year! The exchange is open to University of New Brunswick students in their 2nd or 3rd year of study depending on the availability of courses in English at Umea University. Further information is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building, Telephone: 453-4860. Application deadline: Tuesday, March 22, 1994.

## PSA

To find out your "Heart Health IQ", come join us on Saturday, March 26th, 1994 from 9:30 AM until 3:00 PM at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital Conference Room 1A. The Fredericton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Region 3 Hospi-

tal Corporation are pleased to invite you to attend this program. Come and learn more about your heart, stress, nutrition, exercise and how to recognise the symptoms of a heart attack.

The program is free, but please register by calling the Education Office at 452-5050. Hope to see you there.

## EDUCATION ASSISTANCE LOAN PROGRAM

The Canadian Forces Personnel Assistance fund offers and education Assistance Loan Program to assist serving and former members and their dependants with cost of post secondary education.

To be eligible for a low interest loan of \$1, 200, \$1,500 or 2,000, the serving or former member must have served in the Canadian Army, after October 1st, 1946, or in the Canadian Forces, after January 31, 1968, and have a minimum of 5 years Regular Force military service. The loans are repayable over a twelve month period commencing in September of the year in which the loan is awarded.

Application forms are available from Canadian Forces Base Financial Counsellors, district offices of Veterans Canada, and the provincial Command offices of the Royal Canadian Legion or by writing to CFPAF, 245 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K2P 0G2. The application must be submitted by the service member on behalf of the student. The deadline for submissions is June 30, 1994. Late submissions will not be considered.

## SENIOR THESIS PRESENTATIONS

The Senior Students in the Department of Electrical Engineering will be presenting their senior thesis projects on March 17, 1994 between the hours of 8:30 and 5:30 in room GC 112 and HC 11 in Head Hall.

The objective of the Senior Thesis course is to provide the student with experience in all aspects of planning, carrying out and presenting a challenging engineering project. The student is required to carry out an engineering project under the supervision of a faculty member or qualified professional. The project involved library search, computer simulation, experimental investigation or a combination of these approaches. The students are required to give an oral presentation of his/her work prior to the completion of the written report. Presentations are scheduled for March 17, 1994 in Head Hall on the UNB campus. The schedule runs from 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:30. This will be followed by a reception and awarding of prizes by the IEEE for the best papers presented. Also at this time, there will be an opportunity to view demonstrations of a number of the projects and speak to the students.

## BOOK CITY/ BOOKS IN CANADA CO-SPONSOR FOURTH STUDENT WRITING COMPETITION

Student writers can become eligible for \$1000, \$500, and \$250 prizes in a writing competition co-sponsored by Book City bookstores and Books In Canada magazine. The Toronto bookstore chain and the national book review magazine hope to encourage and support future Canadian writers through these awards. In 1993, the first prizes in the Books City/ Books In Canada Student Writing Awards were won by Mike Dormuth of the University of Regina, and Chantal Lavoie of the University of Ottawa, out of over 600 entries. In 1994 there will be three prize winners in each of two categories: poetry and short fiction. First prize: \$1,000; second prize: \$500; Third prize \$250.

The entry requirements are as follows:

1) The entrant must be a full time under-

graduate student enrolled during the 93-94 academic year at a Canadian University or community college; employees of Book City, Cooks In Canada, or Bedford House and their family may not enter.

2) Please supply with entry: Name, home address and phone number, university or college address and phone number, student identification number. No entries will be returned; please keep a copy of your submission.

3) Each student may submit one entry per category. Short fiction should not exceed 2500 words; a poetry entry may contain up to two poems with a 25000 word maximum in total. All entries must be original, previously unpublished work. 4/winner agree to permit One time publication in Books In Canada October 1994 issue.

5) The decision of the judges is final 6) Entries must be postmarked no later than July 15, 1994, and should be addressed to: Student Writing Awards, Books In Canada, 130 Spadina Avenue, Suite 603, Toronto, Ontario M5V 2L4.

For further information: Contact Books in Canada at (416) 601-9880.

The Career Centre/Counselling Services will be sponsoring Career Week from March 15 - March 18. Students are encouraged to visit the Career Library in Room 19 of the Alumni Building or to drop by our mobile Career Centre in the following locations from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm:

Tuesday, March 15 -	Tilley Hall Foyer
Wednesday, March 16 -	STU, Sir James Dunn Cafeteria
Thursday, March 17 -	Student Union Building, Front Foyer
Friday, March 18 -	Inte-grated University Complex, Outside of Science Library

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS CONCERNING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

SWAP	As Soon As Possible
Federal Gov't Summer Program - National Parks, N.S.	March 11, 1994
Banff Lifts	March 18, 1994
Camp Glenburn	March 31, 1994
Camp Ouareau	As Soon As Possible
Camp Rotary	April 1, 1994
City of Fredericton - Recreation Dept.	April 8, 1994
City of Fredericton - Aquatics	April 5, 1994
City of Fredericton - Tennis	April 8, 1994
Student Venture Capital Program	As Soon As Possible
Provincial Government Forms (Summer)	As Soon As Possible

Permanent Employment	
Triangle Ernst & Young	As Soon As Possible
Natural Resources Canada	March 8, 1994
Colegio Ingles	March 17, 1994
Canada Life	April 6, 1994
Coast Forest Management	As Soon As Possible
Reuters Information Systems	As Soon As Possible

Drop by our new location and visit Room 2 of Neville Homestead to check out our other postings and reading resource centre. Note: there will be a preparing for the Job Interview Presentation on Wednesday, March 16, at 12:30 in Head Hall, C-11.

# CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: Tuesday Noon, Name and Student No. Required

## FOR SALE

1 pr. Men's hockey skates size 10 1/2 \$25.00 (Daoust); Voyageur Exercise Bike \$60.00; Child's sled (for hauling child or sliding) \$10.00; Large Playpen (Mesh with Portholes) \$35.00 (perfect condition). Please call 455-6450.

1983 Chevette in good working order; body in good shape; 159,000km; asking \$450. Ask for Cathy at 453-4646 (days) or 452-7807 (evngs.)

1 pair base freestyle speakers (60 watts) black in color. Price \$150.00 - with black floor stands \$200.00

1 Sony SEQ 310 band graphic equalizer 1 1/2 years old excellent condition price \$110.00

1 Technophone cellular phone (bag phone) 6 months old excellent condition complete with battery and charger as well as cigarette adapter for your car \$200.00.

Call 455-3127 - home, 459-7200 - work.

**Last chance!** Enter your best study tip right away. Contest closes at 5:00 today, so submit your entry to the **Bruno Office, Rm. 35 SUB** or the **Writing and Math Centre**.

Attention Mustang 5.0 Liter owners 4 TRX rims and michelin tires reconditioned to very good condition \$275. open to offers.

2 reupholstered record racing seats (the real thing) not FMC imitations finished in red, netting in head rest \$300 open to offers. 472-7424 Dave, 472-5042 Troy.

DMP Weight Bench, has butterfly arms, leg curl and bench press rest asking \$150. Buy it now and I will throw in 80lbs of weights, with bars. Call 451-9380 or 454-7143 ask for David or Nancy and leave message.

A March Break Ski deal for Ski Crabbe Mountain - Student Full Day Ski tickets 5/100 (obo. student regular fee full day is \$24.75); Adult Full Day Ski tickets 5/110 (obo. Adult regular fee full day is \$27.75). Call 451-9707 for more information (Karen or Dan). 451-9707

Peavey Bandit 112 Guitar amp with effects loop and built in distortion with foot switch. \$350. Call Colin at 363-2144.

Books for sale: Saddam Hussein's Gulf Wars - Rezun, Philosophy - a beginners guide - Teichman, Basic Issues in aesthetics - Eaton, Seven theories of human nature - Stevenson, International politics on the world stage, 4th ed. Rourke. Call Cheryl 450-6931.

'84 Chevette, 100,000km \$1500 obo. Excellent condition, white, sunroof, tape deck, new tires. 457-9580 (h) 451-1777 (w) ask for Rowan or Denise.

**Typing Word Processing**  
**Laura Anderson**  
472-3286  
472-6309

Mountain bike for sale. Trek 830. 14.5" Frame. LX Components. Includes helmet. \$300. Phone 452-9939.

For sale: Rock shocks, mag 21's - \$300, XTR shifters - \$200, Tioga disk drive - \$400 complete with XTR Hub - \$600, Race face Crank - \$250, zoom stems 11/8 - \$30. Trevor 451-4758 or 459-3328 leave message.

Unigeva Alpine, 19" Mtn. bike, full 93 LX, Rock Shox Mag 20, with Mag 21 crown and new brace. New bars, seat and cables. Completely rebuilt. \$750 firm. Call Doug at 455-4534.

## CRUISE JOBS

**Students Needed!**  
Earn up to \$2,000+ per month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:  
  
Cruise Employment Services  
(206)634-0468 ext.C4003

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Room available for rent in a 4 bedroom house. 10 minutes walk to the campus rent 215/ month + 1/4 utilities, washer dryer and parking available. Call 454-7893 or leave message any time.

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April 1st, sunny bedroom with waterbed in furnished apartment downtown on Church Street \$200.00 per month includes utilities, cable, pay TV, telephone and parking. We are looking for a quiet non-smoker only. Call Patricia 457-0757 evenings.

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Available now or May 1st for sublet till August and option to renew lease a 2 bedroom Apt located on George St. close to downtown Fredericton, University. Carpeted, refrigerator, stove, laundry facilities, free parking, ample storage room. If interested call 454-0387.

From May 1 to August 31, 1 bedroom in a newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment. Close to malls and UNB, laundry facilities and security building. Fully furnished at only \$200/month. Call 454-3567.

To sublet, available May 1st with option to take over lease, spacious 3 bedroom apartment in a quiet, modern security building. Laundry facilities, parking, dishwasher, balcony ETC... An absolute must see!!! Phone 457-9308

May 1st - August 31st, with option to take over lease, 2 level, 2 bedroom apartment. Security building, \$500.00 month, free parking laundry facilities, 15 min. from campus across from farmer market. Call 459-3064, leave message.

One bachelor apartment full furnished available May of 94 until Aug. 31/94 with option to renew lease. Heat, hot water, laundry facilities, parking and fitness center included. Located at 120 Dunns Crossing. For more information call 454-5052.

Available May 1 to Aug. 31, 1994. Spacious 3 bedroom Apt. fully carpeted wand partially furnished washer/Dryer, heat, electricity included has air exchanger, storage space, private entrance. Access to backyard. Close to campus females only call 455-4480.

One bedroom apartment to sublet. Available May 1st to August 31 st. Heat and hot water included, laundry facilities, storage and parking. Right across from Fredericton and regent malls on Regent Street, 15 minute walk to campus. Bus stop located in the front of the apartment. Call 450-4452. (leave message)

Worried about exams? If you experience exam anxiety, the **Improving Exam Skills** workshop on March 19th is for you. For more information call 453-4646

For rent or to sublet and take over lease: a 1 bedroom apartment on Charlotte street, near Regent. \$395/month. Great location, quite large, bright has parking, if interested please call 454-3653. Yea! I return messages.

Available May 1st, cozy two bedroom apartment close to UNB. Full furnished and a very reasonable price, a must see to truly appreciate the place. For more information call 454-8534. Make us an offer!

TO sublet from May 1st to July 31st with option to take over lease. A spacious 2 bedroom corner apt., with dish washer, laundry facilities, parking, security building. 2 minutes from campus. (19 Forest Hill) \$495 negotiable. To inquire call 454-7084.

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Apt to sublet option to take over lease May - August. Furnished, downtown 15 min. walk to UNB heat/light not inc. parking and laundry on premises. Must sublet call to negotiate 454-3043.

## WANTED

I need a mountain bike, a good one. Have \$100 to spend. Wanted games fro Turbo Graphix 16 will pay \$5 /game. Also wanted, controllers and turbotap. Call David @ 451-9380 or 454-7143 ask for Nancy.

Looking for female to share apartment in summer. Only 200\$ per month. Close to campus, pharmacy, grocery and fully furnished. Call 455-2468. Real Cosy.

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Ride wanted to Halifax on 9th March afternoon 2-3 people. Please contact Jurgen, phone 4593(UNB), 450-4432 (home).

You are looking for a ride to Quebec City - March break. Call 451-8787.

## LOST

2 keys on a key chain with Mexican/ Aztec motif. If found, call 455-7834 or leave message on talk mail.

## PERSONALS

Joslyn  
 Congratulations on the completion of your work. Bon Voyage! We'll miss your inimitable humour. from the Jamaican 'posse'

Thank you to David Erb and Moosehead for making our Sylvicon Ring Ceremony a memorable one!!! Also congratulations to the 1994 Forestry Grad Class! Hope the rings fit!! Clifford and Margaret

Cost Accounting and Calculus tutor. None of my students have failed. Call Andrew at 454-6278.

Cindy  
 I hope you at least save your old age years for me. I'm only sorry that because of my stupidity I can't be with you now. Don't forget about our mountains - or our moon  
 Love Always Don

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If engineers are so smart then why can't they find their glasses? Steve, just look on your face!  
 Max & Julie

Donna: Happy 21st birthday from your friends, Natasha, Cathy, Julie, Carrie, Lorie and Tracy.

Dear Sweetheart,  
 Thanks for a great year. Your Dear.  
 P.S. We'll have to show your loud roommates what noise is all about, and we won't need your stereo.

Calling all Brunies! Don't forget, elections for editorial positions will be held on March 18 (E-I-C and Managing ed) and the 25th.

**Typing**  
 If you want typing done during the break call in the evening at 472-2902  
**Essays Charts Reports**

Kung' si:  
 You're ~~Hilarious!~~ we should have a picnic on a piece of grass with Catman, Lionboy and the Weird People - I'll bring the sandwiches (pee pee and poo poo, of course - no hot peppers!) We'll cab it this time - for real ... Wah't's up with this you say? Have a great break with that fabulous hair cut - you can't say I didn't notice - be sure to go Craze on the dance floor - do an ab workout with the Catlaugh !!! I'll have a tequila or twelve for you,  
 Love ya,  
 Evil Nelly  
 P.S. Do you really pick your buminique?!

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 One slightly used Radio station (5% utalization). Although little if anything works the potential for growth exists for the right individual and in the right location. Abba lovers will be given preference  
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*I am into champagne.*  
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### AUAA Women's Basketball Championship

FRIDAY (MARCH 4)  
6:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's Huskies  
vs  
UNB Varsity Reds

FRIDAY (MARCH 4)  
8:30 p.m.

.St. Francis Xavier Lady Xavierians  
vs  
Dalhousie Tigers

Winners of  
Games 1 & 2

Saturday (March 5) at 2:00 p.m.  
At the LB Gym



### Men's Basketball

- Saturday (March 5) 7:00pm.

UPEI Panthers vs UNB Varsity Reds

- Sunday (March 6) 2:00pm.

UPEI Panthers vs UNB Varsity Reds

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