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## Weekend Weather

On Friday, the day will start off with light snow, with moderate winds and temperatures around -1. There is an 80% chance of snow on Saturday, with temperatures ranging from -15 to -5. On Sunday expect snow flurries.

## Brunsbites

*The best/worst country music lines:*

- My wife ran off with my best friend, and I miss him.
- I gave her a ring, she gave me the finger.
- If you want to keep the beer real cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart.
- Drop kick me, Jesus, through the goal posts of life.
- Thank God and Greyhound you're gone.
- The work we done was hard. At night we'd sleep 'cause we was tard.
- I don't know whether to kill myself or go bowling.
- I only miss you on the days that end in y.

-Compiled by Larry Sons and Doug Todd, taken from *The Worst You Ever Gave Me Was The Best I Ever Had.*

## Residents return to Lady Dunn Hall

by Gordon Loane

Ninety residents of UNB's Lady Dunn Hall left temporarily homeless as a result of a fire November 15th should be back in their rooms by the end of this week.

However, it may take another week before two residents of the room where the fire originated may return to their surroundings.

Dean of Residence Mary Lou Stirling says sixty residents moved into their rooms permanently last Sunday on the third floor parking and T-wings. Thirty other women residents of the third floor river wing should be in their rooms tomorrow. Director of Physical Plant, Jim Walsh, says it could take up to another week to restore the room where the fire started. Painting and dry walling is in progress and work should be completed this week Walsh says.

Meantime, Lady Dunn Hall Don Lynn Fraser says everyone is staying somewhere in the residence until repairs are completed. Fraser says lounges and other rooms are being used temporarily, but the thirty residents have been allowed to move their personal belongings into their rooms even if they are not able to stay there just yet.

Fraser says five women who

lost everything in the blaze have received gifts of cash and other donations. "The UNB Bookstore has replaced all of the text books lost by three students free of charge," she says. Bookstore Manager Doug McConnell says the university intends to spend about one thousand dollars replacing the texts.

Stirling says all third floor residents have received academic counselling and Christmas exams and term papers were deferred in many cases. Stirling says the students were given options depending on their academic work loads and personal circumstances.

Meantime, university officials are starting to add up the cost associated with the fire. Trevor Gonnason of the Comptroller's office has been assigned that task. He says the university will spend fifty thousand dollars on accommodation, transportation and other smaller costs associated with housing the ninety residents temporarily in various hotels around the city.

This cost will be absorbed by the university at no cost to the residents, but the university will not be able to recover the expenses through insurance, Gonnason says. What will be covered by insurance will be the

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Shown is one of the rooms damaged in the fire at Lady Dunn Hall on November 15, 1992. Restoring the residence could cost the university up to \$200 000. Kevin G. Porter photo.

## AIESEC UNB hosts national conference

by Jonathan Stone

While most students spent their holidays away from university, it was business as usual for the local chapter of AIESEC.

From December 30 to January 6, the UNB local played host to 350 students from across Canada.

AIESEC, The International Association of Students in Economics, Computer Sciences and Business Administration, is the largest student organization in the world.

One of AIESEC's goals is to provide students with an opportunity to gain international business experience.

"I think the basis of AIESEC is the exchange program," said Andrew Keenan, UNB's organizing committee chairperson.

"We try to get businesses here in the Fredericton area to hire students from other countries, and in return we can send one of our students away. So it's a reciprocal program," he added.

Other than the Canadian contingent, students from Ecuador, Germany and Africa were invited to take part.

The conference is also intended to educate incoming executives how to manage their locals.

This involves training the presidents how to maintain a team and how to be leaders; how

to sustain a local and how to recruit members.

Another aim of the conference is to learn from the other locals.

"The objective is to learn from their mistakes and learn from their successes to make each other local better," said Keenan.

"We've learned different fundraising techniques, how to get people involved in their local, and how to keep people motivated," said Keenan.

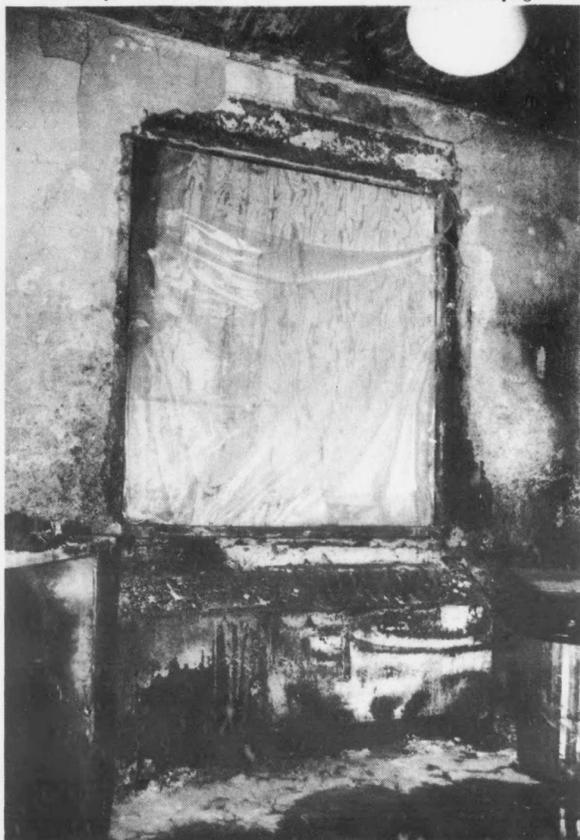
As well, sessions are held passing legislation concerning AIESEC policies that govern the locals for future years.

Both UNB and McMaster applied for hosting honours at the National Conference two years ago, but due to some strong self-promotion, UNB was selected.

To subsidize the event, AIESEC-UNB solicited funding from Maritime businesses.

Keenan explained that AIESEC-UNB developed a proposal indicating the purpose of the conference and sent letters to all companies in the Maritimes. Over the year they started getting a few responses and personal interviews with parties interested in making contributions.

As far as the success of the conference, Keenan noted, "We're just starting to get feedback today. People are generally really impressed."



This photo, taken shortly after the fire, shows the extent to which some of the residence's rooms were damaged. Kevin G. Porter photo.

# *End of Winter Carnival Bash!*



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# NEWS

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## Appeal Court overturns Burnley decision

by Gordon Loane

The legal battle may not yet be over in the case of a former UNB Assistant Comptroller suing the university to get his job back.

Fredericton lawyer Leslye Fraser says her client, Donald Burnley, is weighing several options after the New Brunswick Court of Appeal overturned a lower court decision that originally granted Burnley the right to return to his job.

Fraser says seeking leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada remains an option. The deadline to file the appeal is next month. Burnley's lawyer says another option is to start a separate legal action for wrongful dismissal.

Burnley was dismissed from his position on January 9, 1992 after 17 years at the university. He unsuccessfully grieved his impending dismissal before UNB Vice President Finance and Administration James O'Sullivan.

A judge of the Court of Queen's Bench, Justice J. Hugh McLellan, on Judicial review, set aside the dismissal and ordered costs against the university of one thousand dollars plus disbursements.

Burnley claimed that he had not been given a fair hearing. In addition he claimed bias or apprehended bias on the part of the Vice-President and failure to comply with the University of New Brunswick Act (1984). Justice McLellan ruled that Vice-President O'Sullivan did not have the power to dismiss. That power, he said, rested with

the Board of Governors of the University.

Justice McLellan said the case began when an internal dispute began between UNB Comptroller John O'Brien and Burnley over what type of computing services best suited to the needs of the office. A re-organization of the office was also proposed.

Justice McLellan said Burnley took extreme exception to this proposed re-organization and his changed responsibilities. For example, Burnley said, "I find your treatment of myself insulting and ignorant as well as unacceptable." Comptroller O'Brien recommended his dismissal and suspended him.

Burnley then filed a grievance, a hearing before Vice-President O'Sullivan was held and Burnley was dismissed. His salary of over 60 thousand dollars was continued for one year.

In a letter to Burnley dismissing the grievance and relieving the Assistant Comptroller of his responsibilities, O'Sullivan gave reasons which included insubordination, job performance, conduct considered inconsistent with university policy, procedures and organizational effectiveness.

Justice McLellan held that the Assistant Comptroller, who is appointed by the Board of Governors of the university, is required by statute to keep the accounts of the university and holds office at the pleasure of the Board.

He further held that a policy adopted by the Board of Governors in 1983 authorized

the Vice-President to make a final and binding decision to terminate certain employees was ineffective for two reasons. First the UNB Act (1968) was replaced by the UNB Act (1984) invalidating the policy delegating powers of termination the previous year. Secondly, even if the 1983 policy was still in effect it was inconsistent with a section of the UNB Act which legislated that any question as to the powers and duties of any office or servant of the University shall be settled and determined by the Board, whose decision shall be final.

The university for its part contended that the UNB Act of 1984 did not have the effect of rescinding the 1983 policy adopted by the Board of Governors, empowering the Vice-President to terminate the employment of administrative staff.

And the three Justices of the Court of Appeal agreed. In a decision written and handed down by Justice Patrick Ryan with concurrence by Justices Angers and Hoyt on December 2nd, it was ruled that the lower court Judge erred in his interpretation of the UNB Act. "The Act gives the Board of Governors the right to delegate its powers with respect to dismissal of administrative personnel."

In addition, the Court of Appeal Justices said the 1983 policy of the Board was in effect at the time that Vice-President O'Sullivan used it. The policy not being inconsistent with the former or the present UNB Acts and not having been revoked by

the Board of Governors survived the 1984 UNB Act.

In addition, the Justices dismissed claims by Burnley that the university failed to accord to him a fair hearing and that O'Sullivan was biased or there was an apprehension of bias in his hearing of the issues. The Justices set aside the decision of the lower court which had quashed the January 1992 decision to terminate Burnley's

"The act gives the Board of Governors the right to delegate its powers with respect to dismissal of administrative personnel."  
- Justice Patrick Ryan

employment. The University was allowed one thousand dollars plus disbursements in costs.

## News Notes

### Parasitologist to speak at UNB

The director of parasitology at McGill University in Montreal will speak on parasites in humans and selected animals in a free public lecture at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

On Thursday, Jan. 14, Marilyn Scott will give her talk, entitled *Parasites: A Special Way of Life*, in Room 146 of Bailey Hall at 4 p.m.

Dr. Scott is a distinguished parasitologist who received her undergraduate honors biology degree at UNB. She earned her Ph.D. at McGill before going to the University of London's Imperial College as a postdoctoral fellow.

An active researcher in her field, Dr. Scott is the current vice-president of the Canadian Society of Zoologists. Recently, she was awarded the Baldwin Medal, which is given for outstanding contributions to the field of parasitology by the American Society of Parasitologists.

For more information, contact Michael Burt or A.R.A. Taylor in UNB's department of biology at 453-4692 or 453-4583.

### Caribbean Circle information

1) The Caribbean Circle presents the first movie nite for 1993 - Eddy Murphy's *Boomerang*. Date: Saturday January 16; Time: 7:00 PM; Venue: Spanish Lounge, Carleton 323; Members Only - Free Entrance.

2) All Caribbean Circle members are invited to the first general meeting for 1993. Date: Sunday January 17; Time: 2:30 PM; Venue: Room 103 Student Union Building.

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### Career Centre programs

(UNBPRI) UNB Counselling Services Career Centre is offering three programs, the first of which will centre on career orientation.

Have you wondered what services the Career Centre offers students? To obtain information about the range of services we offer, attend one of our weekly group orientation sessions in the Alumni Memorial Building. Come find out about career testing; skill identification; career workshops; and the Career Library. Choose the options that best suit your needs. Please call ahead to register.

**The second Career Centre program will deal with how to choose a major:**

Does this describe you? "You aren't sure you are in the right Faculty or you can't decide what to major in". We are offering a two hour workshop on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 from 9 - 11 in the Alumni Memorial Building. Let us help you with decision making. Call by January 11 to register.

**The Centre's third workshop addresses issues of career planning:**

This workshop is for students who want to look at career planning. A one-day workshop will explore how to make decisions; how interests affect your decisions; what part your values and lifestyle preferences make in your decisions and how to identify the skills you possess as clues to career choice. The workshop is offered on Saturday, January 30, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Memorial Building. A \$10.00 fee covers lunch, snacks and materials. Registration is limited to 20 people. Deadline to register is January 27, 1993.

To register: Call UNB Counselling at 453-4820.

## SU emergency loan program

by Karen Burgess

The UNB Student Union is implementing a new emergency loan program for full time undergraduate students at UNB.

James van Raalte, S.U. Vice President Finance and Administration, explains that the program is meant to assist students who might not be able to get into university because of short term financial problems.

The loan, which could provide a maximum of \$500 to a needy student, will be interest free for two months, and will be repaid at 3% per month after that two month period.

The fund, which will be established this week, will total from five to ten thousand dollars, and will be augmented by \$2500 per year in the future. Funds for the initial amount will come from within the Student Union's existing budget, with some funds coming from the now defunct Student Directory's budgeted allotment.

Applications for the loan will be available early next week, and students eligibility will be determined by a three-person Emergency Loan Committee.

van Raalte points out that this program is intended to augment

programs already established by the University, and as only a very limited number of students can receive the loan in one year, students requiring emergency funding should go to the University first.

He says that "it is discouraging that the government doesn't make funding post-secondary education a priority. This Emergency Loan Fund is only a Band-Aid on a much larger problem."

### Dunn fire ...continued from page 1

cost of the repairs to Lady Dunn Hall. The total cost could approximate 200 thousand dollars he says.

What caused the fire still remains a mystery. Inspector Richard Arnold of the Fredericton City Fire Department says the cause of the blaze is undetermined and the file has now been closed. Arnold says arson has been ruled out.

The electrical wiring in the building is sound, and careless smoking did not cause it either. Arnold says his office has received several calls from concerned parents wondering about the state of the residence's electrical wiring system. "We've checked it out and it's sound," Arnold says.

Residents affected by the fire could still receive some assistance if they need it, UNB

Student Union Vice-President Finance James van Raalte says. Applications for emergency loans to a maximum of five hundred dollars can be picked up at the Student Union offices in the SUB.

"The amount of money we have available is limited," Van Raalte says, "but we're willing to assess the needs of the Dunn residents and all other students. We may be able to help about twenty students he says but maybe more if there is a need."

The loan can include money for portions of tuition, books or other expenses. "So far no one has approached us," he says. Van Raalte says the undergraduate awards office may be able to help the residents as well. Susanna Weisner of the UNB's Awards office was not available for comment.

# EDITORIAL

by Allan Carter

There is no doubt that the Student Union fee of \$99.00 provides full time undergraduate students with many necessary services and the opportunity to join various clubs and organizations on campus. However, in the last few years this fee has undergone some interesting changes. In 1991 this fee was decreased from \$96.00 to \$93.00 when Greg Lutes was VP Finance and Administration. During the same year a number of recognized student organizations, including the Health Sciences Society were understandably upset with the cutbacks made to their modest budgets. Lutes' actions were a subject of much discussion since it appeared that with a Student Union fee cutback some services and organizations would feel the pinch. Nevertheless, Lutes, who was running for Student Union president at the time, felt that given the economic climate such a cutback clearly displayed that the Union realized that student wallets were thin. One can argue that this student fee cutback was an admirable attempt to try to address the current student needs. Yet, at the same time there was the suggestion that with this cutback would come slim budgets for many student organizations. Thus, it was with surprise that at the end of that fiscal year, the Student Union had a surplus of roughly \$12,000.

But that surprise was not as great as the one in 1992 when the Student Union decided to increase the Student Union activity fee to \$99.00. Of course, this increase was partly due to the Union's commitment to the SUB expansion fund. So while the fee was hiked by six dollars, five dollars from each student was placed in this fund. Nevertheless, even after \$33,675 was transferred to the SUB expansion fund, the Student Union's total surplus at the end of April in 1992 was still \$22,330.

According to James van Raalte, VP Finance and Administration, there are reasons for this surplus. For instance, each year the Union obtains a predicted number for next term's full-time undergraduate enrollment from the University Administration. And every year this number is less than the actual enrollment number. So if the university predicted an enrollment, as it did for this year, of roughly 6567 students, but about 6871 students actually enrolled as full time undergraduate students, then the Union has roughly an extra \$30,000 to operate with. This predicted enrollment number used by the Union for budgeting is the same enrollment number used by the University when setting tuition fees. Of course, last year's enrollment prediction was off by only about 300 students. In relation to both the

institution's operating budgets, the extra amount attained through student activity fees and tuition is quite a small percentage. Nevertheless, if the enrollment prediction had been more accurate a student could have saved, on the Student Union activity fee alone, at least four dollars and the Union would still have had the sufficient funds for which they budgeted. One could also spend the time calculating how much each student could have saved on tuition, but the point is quite moot since it is impossible for the university to accurately predict the enrollment for each year. However, one could argue that while such a prediction is impossible, both the university and the Student Union must take into account the fact that the extra money obtained has been taken from the students. With this in mind, the Union and the Administration have a responsibility to ensure that these extra funds directly benefit the students. The Union, to some extent, has made that decision since (aside from the five dollars per student) surplus money has been placed in the SUB expansion fund. To refund the money would be senseless, but with a concentrated amount possessed by both the Union and the Administration quite a few existing projects could be further supported (i.e.: daycare) or new projects could be started. As van Raalte recognizes, to have a large surplus is almost as financially irresponsible as having a large deficit.

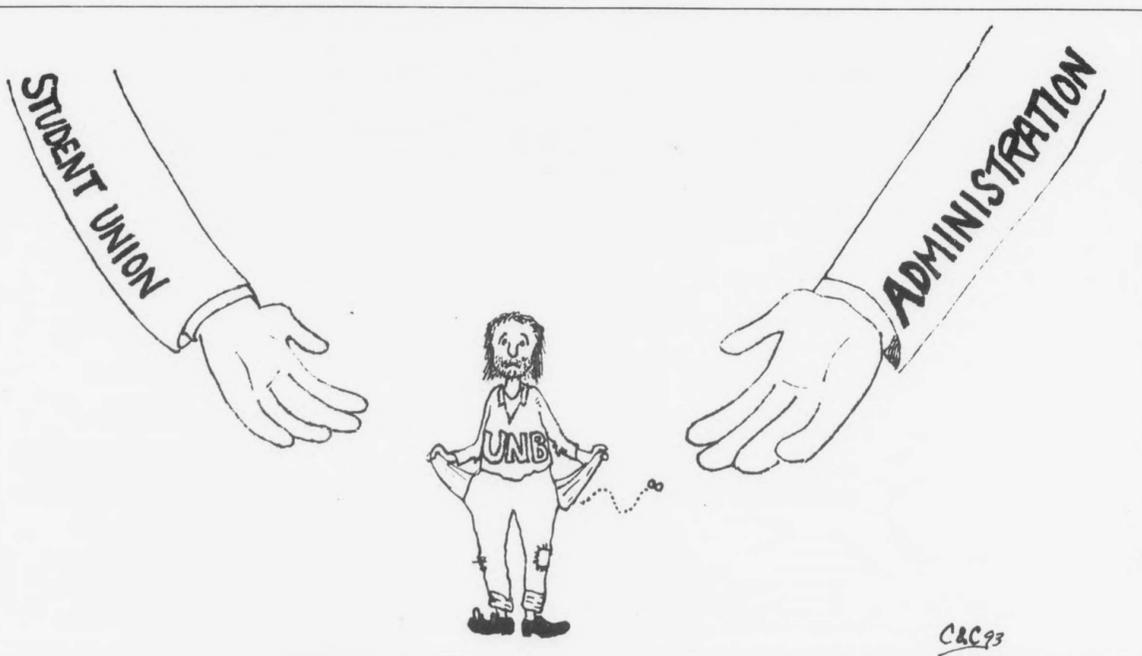
A surplus, particularly one that accumulates over a four year period as the Union's, indicates that either student needs are not being met or students are simply being overcharged. For at least the past four years the Student Union has efficiently managed the Union funds. Many would argue about how these funds are distributed, but it is obvious that funds are being handled with care. However, given the Union surplus, it is also evident that the Union must not only efficiently manage the student fees, but they also must be sensitive to student needs. With more government cutbacks, it is inevitable that student services which the university offer will either be cut back or completely eliminated. The Union does not only have a responsibility to lobby against such cutbacks, but also to ensure, whenever possible, that these services will continue to be offered. Further, there is little doubt in any body's mind that tuition at UNB will again increase. Regardless of what will be suggested in the Maritime Provincial Higher Education Commission Report, Premier Frank McKenna has made it quite clear that it is very possible that the provincial government will not raise the level of funding for the Maritime universities.

It is through projects, such as the Union's new emergency loan program (see page 3), that

the Union is recognizing and responding to the drastic changes that are taking place throughout Canada's post-secondary education institutions. As was pointed out by van Raalte at this week's council meeting such a program is only "a band-aid" solution to a much larger problem. That larger problem being that the government is not making funding post-secondary education a number one priority. What was discouraging and troublesome about the emergency loan program was the reaction from some of the councilors at this week's council meeting. Instead of welcoming such an innovative program which makes an attempt in tackling a problem that many students experience, some councilors felt the Student Union should not become involved in such projects. But if the government and the university refuse to tackle such problems, then who will? Much of the money for this loan program is coming from funds which were allocated to produce the student directory, which the Union decided not to publish this year. Given the economic climate, what service will benefit students better? Certainly, the emergency loan program does.

With the surplus and an honest look at some of the services which the Union now provides, there is no reason that the Student Union cannot address some of the educational crises students are facing. Amidst the service cutbacks and the higher tuition fees, the Student Unions may be one of the few voices left in the educational world who continue to speak out for the student who is struggling to attain a post-secondary education. Further, it may be the only hope left for students who are seeking financial assistance. Of course, one hopes that in the next few years the situation will not become that bleak. But if organizations such as the Canadian Federation of Students and Student Unions continue to lobby against cutbacks, they also need to display their competency in addressing problems within the current ongoing educational crisis.

Many will look at the UNB Student Union's surplus and wonder if the Union is simply "feathering its own nest". In other words, is the surplus a large unnecessary cushion which the Union does not need? Such a view is justified if the Union continues to collect money from students and does not put it to good use. However, if the emergency loan program is an indication of other projects which are to come from the Union, then the surplus has many potential uses, all of which can help to at least maintain the services at UNB and to offer assistance for those students who truly need it.



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# MUGWUMP

by Aime Phillips

Back already. Isn't that a drag? This is the first time in four years that I was dreading coming back here. With any luck, I'll be graduating this term and I won't have to suffer through the indecision ever again.

Christmas in Green Valley was... quiet. Imagine that. It was almost a green Christmas too, but it snowed lightly on Christmas Eve. The really neat thing about living in a small village is that there are no tall buildings anywhere, so at night when you look out the window, you can see who doesn't turn their Christmas lights off before they go to bed. I started wondering about fire hazards when I heard about the big fire in St. John's over the holidays. (Honestly, I leave the Maritimes for two weeks and half of Newfoundland goes up in smoke) Green Valley is right in the middle of two small towns which I'm sure are equipped to handle house fires, but what a city girl such as myself is wondering, is where the water would come from? There aren't any fire hydrants. Needless to say, I spent the remainder of my holiday making sure all the lights were off before turning in, and then for the rest of the night I would wonder about the other six residents who didn't switch their lights off. It was really traumatic. Nothing, fortunately, happened. Except the house down the way won the county decorating contest.

I managed to make it down to the Canadian University Press conference. CUP, in my opinion, is the Student Union of student publications. But what they claim to be is an organization structured to help member newspapers exchange news, share skills and promote strength in the student press. The Brunswickan was one of the founding members, but we dropped out in the 70's and CUP has been trying to have us rejoin for years. Although the idea is grand, joining CUP is very expensive, and I went to the conference to check out the organization and relay my information back to the staff and editors here so we can decide if it's worth it. By the way, we'll be deciding that at the staff meeting today (JANUARY 8) at 12:30 so if you have any comments about CUP come to SUB 35 for the meeting (afterwards, we'll pick next week's Viewpoint question! Excitement at its best!). In any event, I made some interesting observations at the conference during the 30 hours I participated.

The Valleyfield Delta Hotel room 606 is wheelchair accessible.

The elevator had 1 as the basement level, with 2 as the ground level. That means that technically I was 5 stories up, although my room number was 606.

About 80% of the delegates I saw were wearing Dr. Martens'. What exactly does this say about student journalists, and should I be worried? And what is the significance of red shoe laces?

Neat quote I saw: "News is what somebody wants to suppress; all the rest is advertising" -Lord Northcliffe.

The one person I knew from another university was Nola from UPEI who was representing their paper, although she doesn't actually work there. When I met her a couple of years ago it was at a debating tournament in Halifax.

All in all, I'd say it was money well spent.

Speaking of money, the student union budgets for next year are due. I took time out of my fire prevention holiday to go over The Brunswickan's books. It's a good thing that I did, because on Monday when I opened James(SU VP Finance) van Raalte's letter and it said to be available for a budget meeting on January 16, I put the whole thing out of my mind. On Thursday he reminded me that the budget was due on the eight of January, a week ahead of what I thought. Seeing as how my New Year's resolution is to accomplish everything by deadline, if not in advance, I was quite put off by this sudden revelation, although the work I accomplished over the break made my work much easier. But it does explain why van Raalte was down here looking for me and going on (needlessly, I might add) about deficits. He made up a list of last term's revenue and expenses, and then compared it with last year's and the year before that. This was actually a helpful gesture. Anyway, what really gets me is he's compared my term's budget with the 1990-91 term's budget, which shows an increase in spending. Coincidentally, this was the term right before the GST was implemented, which Allan tells me was the cause of several community newspapers going bankrupt because of the sudden near-doubling of printing costs. van Raalte can't see why my printing costs have gone up 44%. He also didn't notice that my printing costs are down to \$28,000 from \$37,000 in 1991-92, which by my primitive calculation is about a 24.59% decrease. He also didn't mention the fact that the total for 1992-93 to date is \$52,700, which is down from last year's \$79,240. But, there was a 6.9% increase, he noted, from 1990-91's total of \$49,276. Tsk-tsk.

The following is from information I've obtained while completing my Psychology major: I would like a little bit of positive reinforcement, please!

## HOLD THE PRESSES!

Well, you'll never believe you just dropped in with a hot tip! (God I love this job) James van Raalte and Eric Burchill, with the news that Bar Services is dead! Apparently, Ric Cuthbertson has been given the pink slip, and after February Bar Services will be gone. Now anyone looking to hold a licensed event will have to go through the New Brunswick Liquor Licensing Board. How convenient for us.

# OPINION

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## Denying the Holocaust despicable

*The Holocaust and the Bosnian-Herzegovinian conflict are not comparable*

by Simeon M. Olsberg

I was disgusted to read Matin Yaqzan's article entitled "Holocaust Denial" in the December 11th issue of *the Brunswickan*. I am appalled that a newspaper of *the Brunswickan's* standing would publish such blatant anti-Semitic drivel. I would go so far as to say that the article can be classified as Hate Literature under Section 301 of Canada's Criminal Code. Only recently did a Moncton court find Malcolm Ross guilty of the same offence that Yaqzan commits in *the Brunswickan*.

I understand that the opinion expressed by Yaqzan is **not necessarily** that of *the Brunswickan*, however, the fact remains that what you published is nothing more than anti-Semitism in one of its most despicable forms. Denying the Holocaust, a **unique** and terrible event in the history of one people and of humanity itself, is despicable. That you should repeat it, even in the form of an opinions section, is insensitivity at best or editorial irresponsibility at worst.

The Holocaust, an organized, systematic genocide of the Jewish people, is not at all comparable to the terrible occurrences of the Bosnian-Herzegovinian conflict. What is occurring in the former Yugoslavia is a very bloody civil war with atrocities being committed by **all** sides in the conflict, **not** an organized effort to rid the world of one specific kind of human being.

I think that it behoves *the Brunswickan* to issue an apology for printing Yaqzan's article. I am sure that you, as the editor, did not realize how hurtful this article would be to the survivors of Auschwitz, Treblinka, Sobibor and Babi-Yar, and the memory of the 3.5 million adults and 1.5 million children who were so brutally murdered by the Nazis and their henchmen.

I understand the need for free speech in a healthy democracy, as well as the right of an individual to his opinion, however twisted it may be. However, what was published by *the Brunswickan* in the Opinion section goes beyond the bounds of what we in Canada now consider free-speech. What you published is not simply an opinion, what you published is hate literature.

*Simeon M. Olsberg is National Executive Director of the North American Jewish Students' Network-Canada.*

## The Holocaust is a matter of fact

*I have seen with my own eyes where these atrocities took place*

by Amir Nevo

After reading the article "Holocaust Denial", I was shocked that *The Brunswickan* would publish this type of hateful opinion. Mr. Yaqzan's problem seems to be twofold: The situation in Bosnia and the denial of the Holocaust. I will address both these issues in order to clarify Mr. Yaqzan's misunderstandings.

Much as the Jews have been scapegoats throughout History, once again people like Mr. Yaqzan find it easy to blame the Jews for the problems of others, in this case the situation in Bosnia. Mr. Yaqzan says, "Where are the holocaust mourners and chanters of 'Never Again!' or do they deny that the holocaust is taking place in Bosnia?" Since Mr. Yaqzan is so ignorant on the firm stance that the Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) has taken on this issue, I shall enlighten him. Montreal, August 31, 1992: Irfan Ayanovic, Vice President of the Bosnia-Herzegovina Parliament, met with a Canadian Jewish Congress delegation. Accompanied by representatives of the Montreal and Toronto Bosnian and Muslim communities, Mr. Ayanovic spoke about the good relations between the Muslim and Jewish communities in Bosnia, and expressed appreciation for the assistance given by Israel, while criticizing United Nations inaction. Not only is Mr. Yaqzan ignorant of the CJC stand on these issues, but he is obviously ignorant of the general media coverage. He says, "Where is Mr. Mulroney? Why the silence?" Mr. Yaqzan obviously does not read the newspapers or watch the news on T.V. In September 1991, Prime Minister Mulroney led the call for the UN Security Council to deal with promoting a peaceful settlement to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. Some 1200 Canadian troops are already deployed with the UN Protection Force, one of the largest contributions to the international force, and Canada has contributed over \$25 million in humanitarian assistance, through UN agencies and the Red Cross. Is this the type of action that Mr. Yaqzan refers to as 'silence'?

Under Hitler's Final Solution during the Second World War, it was decided that an end would be put to the 'Jewish Problem'. Jews were transported in cattle cars to camps, where they were put to their death - these Jews, perhaps, were the luckier ones. The others were branded like cattle with numbers on their arms, and then tortured, or used as human guinea pigs for Nazi experiments. 6,000,000 died a horrible and useless death. This has been documented in History. How anyone could ever question it leaves me sick to my stomach. The Holocaust is a matter of fact. I have visited several concentration camps, and have seen with my own eyes where these atrocities took place. There is an overwhelming amount of photos and film footage documenting these atrocities, taken by both the Nazis and the American liberators. Mr. Yaqzan says, "Why must everyone be forced to believe that exactly so many Jews were killed and gassed?" Well, you could also ask why everyone is forced to believe that the Earth is round -- I'm sure there are people who still believe that it is flat!

I have heard, first hand, stories from survivors speaking of their experience in these Concentration Camps. I have seen the tattooed numbers on my grandmother's arm; my grandmother who told me how she watched her husband and her two children as they were taken to the gas chamber. I have spoken to countless other survivors, and I have seen the tears in their eyes, still, after 40 years...

*Amir Nevo is former president of the Dalhousie Jewish Student Federation.*

# BLOOD AND THUNDER

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## Facts of Holocaust not a matter of belief

Dear Editor,

"Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past" Nineteen Eighty Four - George Orwell.

The last "Opinion" column was graced by yet another semi-coherent rant from that past master of scattergun rhetoric and gratuitous abuse, Matin Yaqzan. He seemed to be fishing for a definition of "holocaust denial" dressed up in the usual self-serving, pedantic garbage, including the bizarre notion the Holocaust constitutes a religious belief. And has some sort of parity with the "sincerely held religious beliefs" of all manner of cranks and social misfits (Ross, Keegstra, Zundel, et al.).

The term "Holocaust" he refers to, is in fact, a crude English translation of the Hebrew "Shoah", meaning "annihilation", an infinitely less ambiguous word denoting the attempted extermination of European Jewry between 1933 and 1945 (notice 12 years, not the 1-1/2 to 2 years Yaqzan disingenuously quoted). This extermination was advocated in "Mein Kampf", and put into practice in a number of ways. Before 1938, the practice consisted of segregating Jews into ghettos, where they were raided to provide slave-labour, subjected to persecution under the Nuremberg Laws, and gratuitously abused and murdered. After the outbreak of war, and especially after the invasions of Poland and the USSR, the ghettoization programme reached a new intensity, while at the same time, "Einsatzgruppen" commandos, irregular forces under SS command, systematically rounded up and butchered Jews, usually by shooting. As an example in two days in the Ukraine in September 1941, 33,771 were killed at Babi Yar and another 35,782 (Jews and Communists) were killed at Kherson and Nikolayev (the SS's own figures).

At the Wannsee Conference in February 1942, Heinrich Himmler proposed the "Final Solution" to the "Jewish Problem". It was a problem to the Nazis because the activities of the Einsatzgruppen, and policing the ghettos was a drain on man-power needed for the Eastern Front. While in the ghettos, despite indiscriminate massacre and starvation rations, Jews were simply not dying fast enough. Aside from this, some of Hitler's allies were being less than fully cooperative in deporting their own Jewish populations. To implement the "Final Solution" the slave-labour system was modified, new death camps were established in occupied Poland, like Treblinka, whose sole purpose was extermination, while older industrial complexes, like Auschwitz-Birkenau were modified. All Jews were to be transferred to these camps, where the able-bodied were worked to death, and the rest killed-by gassing, and their bodies cremated after they had been "processed" for hair, tooth-fillings, or useful medical prostheses.

When the Reich collapsed in early 1945, tens of thousands of survivors in the death camps of the east were transferred hurriedly further west, away from the advancing Red Army. These survivors were dumped in slave-labour camps like Bergen-

Belsen and Dachau, and left to starve. These were the camps open by British and US troops, and most familiar from old news reels. Of the eastern death camps, Treblinka for one was destroyed by the retreating Nazis, while Auschwitz fell intact to the Red Army (complete with gas chambers, crematoria fertilizer plant and soap-works).

These facts are not a matter of belief, any more than Hitler's existence, or Churchill's speeches. No-one I am aware of claims all the Jews caught up in the Shoah died in the concentration camps - millions never saw a camp. No one suggests all were gassed - millions were shot or died of starvation and overwork. No-one claims that Shoah only lasted 1 - 1/2 or 2 years. These are fictions Matin Yaqzan chooses to quote for whatever motive he has. As for the numbers game - 6 million is simply the best estimate based mainly on pre-war census returns and archival research. New access to Russian archives suggests the number may be higher. But is the horror lessened if it was only 4 million? These were human beings not real estate!

All the surviving records that did not fall into Russian hands are kept in the Central Tracing Agency's archive at Arolsen in the Rhineland. Only some 25-30% of this archive has ever been properly documented or processed, and as most of it is not on acid-free paper, now rapidly deteriorating it is unlikely the bulk of it ever will be. Nevertheless, some 2 1/2 to 3 million Jewish victims of Shoah have been traced through it, as have millions of other victims of the Nazi slave-labour system and their war on the infirm, mentally ill, disabled, Communists, Gypsies, gay men and political dissenters.

Shoah is an historic fact, as much a fact as the Dieppe Raid, the Battle of Stalingrad, and the bombing of Dresden, Coventry and Hiroshima. It is a part of the broader tapestry of nightmare the Fascists and Nazis inflicted on the world five decades ago.

In short, Matin Yaqzan, "holocaust denial" is a lie. It is a lie conceived in hatred and nurtured by enemies of every civilized value we should hold dear. It is promulgated by Neo-Nazi thugs, Hitler apologists and professional anti-Semites, intended to deceive the innocent, the ignorant and the gullible. It is intended to trivialize the victims of totalitarian terror in order to make its perpetrators appear less evil than they really were. That Israeli terrorists at Deir Yassin, or Serbian irregulars in Bosnia use the same methods as the Nazis merely demonstrates that the cancer was not fully excised in 1945 and that there was nothing exclusively German about the pestilence. Perhaps if those who cried "Never Again!" had more influence, or more heed had been paid to them, we would not now be watching the unfolding nightmare in the Balkans, or the barbarities inflicted on foreigners in Germany.

I do not know which planet Matin Yaqzan is on, but on mine the carnage in the wreckage of Yugoslavia, has rarely been absent from the TV, Radio or printed news for the last 18 months. In that news we have been treated to Croats denying their past atrocities against Serbs, and Serbs dressing up their genocide in euphemisms like "ethnic cleansing". In the midst of it all, Bosnian Muslims find themselves as helpless and almost as

forgotten as the Jews of Europe found themselves fifty years ago.

Those who do not learn from history are, truly, doomed to repeat it, and those who distort it, and who spread lies and slander or trivialize its victims seem hell-bent on ensuring the repetition.

Adrian Park

## Funds have not been misdirected

Dear Editor,

An article which appeared in the "Wimmins Room" column of the Spectrum section of the October 30, 1992 edition of *The Brunswickan* has recently been brought to my attention. This article, written by Rita Boudreau, and entitled "So Where Is the Money?" causes me great concern. Not only does it contain inaccuracies, the message of the article is that the government has misdirected funds intended to provide services to victims of crime. In fairness to those victims who have already received assistance and to ensure that no victim requiring help from the government will be discouraged from seeking it, I will answer the question "So Where Is the Money?"

While it is true that the Victims Services Act was enacted in 1987, it was not proclaimed and did not come into effect at that time. Subsequently, significant amendments to the Act were made and a Regulation developed. These changes were coordinated with the creation of the Provincial Offences Procedures Act, a new enforcement statute for provincial offences. Both statutes were proclaimed in force on May 1, 1991. At that time, a 15% surcharge on provincial offence fines commenced. The Victims Services Fund, a special purpose trust account within the Consolidated Revenue Fund of the province was created. Since that date, all provincial surcharge revenue collected has been deposited to this Fund. The only expenditures from this account have been authorized by the Solicitor General pursuant to Section 24 of the Victims Services Act. In other words, this revenue is exclusively reserved for activities which benefit victims of crime as outlined in the Victims Services Act.

Prior to 1991, direct services to victims of crime provided by the Department of the Solicitor General were paid for by budget allocation. These programs are now self-funded from provincial victim surcharge revenue. As required by the Act, the Solicitor General has appointed a provincial Victims Services Committee to review applications from individuals and organizations seeking funding for projects which will benefit victims of crime. Several such applications are currently under consideration by the Committee and the Solicitor General.

In summary, the accusation of misdirection of funds is completely unfounded. All monies collected pursuant to the Victims Services Act continue to be deposited in the Victims Services Fund for use by the Solicitor General to provide information, conduct research, and deliver direct services to victims of crime in New Brunswick.

D.E. (Doug) Naish,  
Coordinator, Victims Services Fund

## CFS does not endorse NDP party

Dear Editor,

I just arrived in Fredericton in time to note a letter in Blood and Thunder from Brad A. Mullin, questioning the ties of CFS to the New Democratic Party, and, through a fascinating leap of logic, the cuts to student bursaries made by the NDP government in Ontario.

Let me assure your readers that there is no motion, policy or agreement whatsoever wherein the CFS supports, endorses or forms links with the NDP or any other political party.

Let me further assure Mr. Mullin that CFS is on record as opposing the NDP cuts to bursaries in Ontario, and in fact demanded the resignation of the Minister of Colleges and Universities over the issue.

If Mr. Mullin or any other student is concerned about CFS, please take the short jaunt to the UNBSU offices and talk to Tammy Yates, your representative on the CFS executive.

Thank you for letting me set the facts straight.

Kelly Lamrock  
CFS National Chairperson

## UNB benefits as a CFS member

(Ed note) This letter, written by Tammy Yates (VP external), is in response to Brad Mullin's letter in the last issue of *The Brunswickan*.

Dear Mr. Mullin,

Why did the UNB Student Union Council vote in favour of increasing our membership fees to the Canadian Federation of Students (-Services)? Because we believe UNB students benefit from being CFS members. CFS is the national voice of post-secondary students. We lobby governments at all levels on issues ranging from student aid and tuition to the problem of systemic racism on campuses. As well, CFS-Services offers high-quality services to our members (eg. SWAP, Studentsaver, and Travel CUTS). This is a pretty good deal for just a few dollars per student. So why was the fee increase necessary? Well, CFS(-S) was formed in 1981 and membership fees were set at \$4 per student and have never been increased. Unfortunately, inflation has hit the national student movement just as hard as everyone else, so the four bucks in 1981 is equal to almost \$7 today. I believe we must adequately fund CFS(-S) if the organization is to continue to be successful.

You mentioned that CFS has ties to the NDP - let me assure you that we are an apolitical organization (How else could we represent 450,000 students from across the country?). We lobby all the major political parties in the hope of making post-secondary education a priority in Canada. Sadly, there is no party which has yet proven itself truly committed to education (eg. Ontario's NDP government just eliminated its bursary program for students), but we are continuing to work with them.

I hope this response has alleviated your concerns. If you have any other questions, please drop by the Student Union office and talk to me - or ask your Faculty Rep. Our jobs are made

easier and more rewarding when students tell us what they think.

Sincerely,  
Tammy Yates  
VP-External &  
CFS National Executive Rep (New Brunswick)

## A thank you

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity through your column to thank the Dean of Arts, Peter Kent, and his faculty colleagues in the various departments for providing me the invaluable knowledge and learning experience during these past three years and four months that I have been at UNB.

I would also like to thank the staff members at the Harriet Irving Library. Because of their professional help, I was able to do my assignments and essays. I hope that our graduation project fund will really get some of the needed books for the deprived libraries at UNB.

Finally, I would like to thank my Canadian and International friends for their trouble — giving me delicious meals at their homes. I will definitely miss each and everyone of you.

Take care and God bless.  
Till We Meet Again,  
Jeanne Nah

## Matching program beneficial

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank *The Bruns*, C.A.M.P.U.S., and the UNB Women's Collective for the role each played in the Christmas Matching Program created and orchestrated by the Women's Collective last term. This program was initiated for the purpose of easing the financial strain of university students with children during the holiday season: a time when even after the most careful budgeting many parents' resources dwindle to the very lowest level, and financial demands increase like at no other time of year. Not only do many students with families, like other families, wish to exchange gifts in a traditional manner, travel to be with loved ones, and attempt to make Christmas a special event; they also feel the impact of increased cold weather costs such as heating bills and heavier clothing for children, among others, at this time of year.

Thanks to the efforts of two groups mentioned above, my family was "matched" with a sponsor, *The Bruns*, and became the fortunate and grateful recipients of gift certificates valued at \$300.00 about two weeks before Christmas. To the Bruns: your kind generosity was deeply appreciated and shone brightly amidst a time when things were looking rather bleak and gloomy. It meant a lot — words can hardly express how much. I know that three hundred dollars is a lot of money for groups who also have to operate on compromised budgets.

The Women's Collective coordinated the many groups participating in the program, who together touched the lives of several families in a positive way, demonstrating the spirit of giving that Christmas is so symbolic of. I commend them all for the insight, time, energy and dollars I know it takes to bring about a project of this scale. My thanks to everyone involved, including you Pat, for making our Christmas more comfortable this year.

Sincerely,  
Cheryl Jensen

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## Opinion feature

## The truth is that Muslims do cherish Jesus

by Yahia Fadlalla

All Praise is due to God, the Lord of the universe. May His Peace and Blessing be upon all His prophets including Moses, Jesus, and Muhammed.

During the Christmas break I had a telephone conversation with a Muslim (note the spelling) friend of mine who lives in Toronto, Ontario. He was telling me that some Muslims where he lives were called *Satanic* and *Anti-Christ*. The reasoning of the *accuser/s* is that: Muslims do not believe in Jesus. Here in Fredericton area, another friend of mine was called a *Demon*, simply because he said "I am a Muslim".

To my dear Christian friends on and off campus and to all other readers, this humble attempt is intended to shed *some* light of truth upon what's said and *conjectured* about Muslims mischievously and without any prior knowledge or background about Islam.

Islam is the *only non-Christian faith* which makes it an article of faith for its followers to believe in Jesus. No Muslim is a Muslim if he/she does not believe in Jesus. Muslims believe that Jesus is one of the messengers of Allah (The Only God of the worlds). They believe in his miraculous (virgin) Birth. They believe that he was the Messiah. They believe that he gave life to the dead by God's permission. They believe that he healed those born blind and the lepers by God's permission (reference: The Qura'n, the Holly Book of Islam, revealed over 1400 years ago; 5:75, 5:110, 19:49).

Every time the Muslim mentions the name of Jesus without saying "Peace be upon him" he would be considered disrespectful. The Qura'n mentions Jesus (pbuh) = Peace be upon him) by name five times (5x) more than the number of times the prophet of Islam

(Muhammed, pbuh) is mentioned (for example, see The Qura'n 2:87, 3:45, 4:171, 5:49, 6:85); to be exact - twenty five times as against five. Though Jesus (pbuh) is mentioned

by name in twenty five places in the Qura'n, he is also addressed with respect as: "**Ibn Maryam**" (in Arabic, the Language of The Qura'n) which means Son of Mary; as **Masih** - (Messiah in Hebrew) - translated as Christ; "**Abd-Ullah**" - Servant of Allah; "**Rasul-Ullah**" - Messenger of Allah. Moreover, there is a chapter in The Qura'n named **Maryam** (chapter 19) named in honour of Mary, the mother of Jesus (pbuh). Not one of the 66 books of the Protestants and the 73 of the Roman Catholics is named after Mary. The names **Isah** (Jesus) and **Maryam** are common names among Muslims. A matter of fact, one of my daughters' name is Maryam. These names are given to Muslim children in honour of Jesus (pbuh) and his mother.

The Qura'n mentions the story of Mary and the esteemed position which she occupies in Islam, before the actual announcement of the Birth of Jesus (pbuh) is given: "Behold, the angels said: O Mary! Allah has chosen you and purified you, chosen you above the women of all nations." (The Qura'n 3:42). The Qura'n goes on to say: "Behold, the angels said: O Mary! Allah gives you glad tidings of a word from Him: his name will be Christ Son of Mary held in honour in this world and the hereafter, and (of the company of) those nearest to God." (The Qura'n 3:45) "nearest to God" not physically nor geographically, but spiritually. Whilst the good news

was being announced, Mary was told that her unborn child would be called Jesus, that he would be the Christ, and that ... "He shall speak to the people in childhood

said: O Mary! Truly an amazing thing have you brought! O sister of Aaron! Your father was not a man of evil nor your mother unchaste! But, she pointed to him (the Babe),

they said: how can we talk to one who is a child in the cradle? (and by a miracle he spoke) He said: "I am indeed a servant of God: He has made me blessed where so ever I be, and He has enjoined on me

prayer and charity as long as I live. (He) has made me kind to my mother, and not overbearing or miserable; so Peace be upon me the day I was born, the day that I die, and the day that I shall be raised up to life (again)! (The Qura'n 19:27-33). Thus, Jesus (pbuh) rescued and defended his mother. This is

the first miracle that The Qura'n attributes to Jesus - That he spoke as an infant. Contrast this with the first miracle in the Bible which occurred when he was over thirty years of age (see John 2:1-10).

Though Muslims respect, love, and cherish Jesus, they take him as a servant and a messenger of God. The Qura'n says: "The similitude of Jesus before Allah (God) is that of Adam; He (God) created him from dust then said to him 'Be': and he was." (The Qura'n 3:59).

I hope that the above *facts* disclose *some* of the truth about Muslims and Islam, the truth that many do not know. But, we must proclaim the will of our beloved Jesus (pbuh); we must declare the truth whether we like it or not. In his words: "You shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32).

For questions concerning this article and/or further readings on the topic, please contact The Straight Path group at 453-9513.

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and in maturity and he shall be (of the company of) the righteous." (The Qura'n 3:46). All the above prophecies were fulfilled including that he shall speak to the people in childhood; in the chapter Maryam, The Qura'n says: "At length she brought the (Babe) to the people, carrying him. They



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## The Wimmin's Room

# Where is the money being spent?

CHANGING THE RULES! *Half the money from the Victim Services Fund is being spent on services the government already provides.*

by Rita Boudreau

Hey, did you hear that the McKenna government FINALLY decided to start dishing out some of that \$1 million bucks that's been piling up for the past five years - ya, the money that was supposed to go towards services for victims of violent crimes. Groups have been trying to get the money for two years now - ever since they were tipped off that it existed. Shit, you think groups were asking for McKenna's first born instead of money that was earmarked for services like the rape crisis centres.

Anyway, the Saint John Rape Crisis Centre got a grant of \$25,000. Not bad. I think that is about the same amount as the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre had cut from their budget. (However, to be fair here, I should mention that the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre also received \$5,000 from the fund.)

Of course, half the money from the Victim Services Fund is being spent on services the government already provides. (I checked with a lawyer and YES, that is illegal. But, hey, it wouldn't be the first time McKenna changed the rules to suit himself.)

My question is: Where is the money that was paying for these government services now being spent?

And, if the Victim Services Fund is created from fines levied everytime someone is guilty of a criminal offence, then why can groups only apply for the money once? It makes sense to me that if rapes and other types of violence are ongoing against women, then funding should be ongoing for services like rape crisis centres.

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In other news around campus... have you heard what the grad class project will be this year? Brace yourself because it's just brimming with originality and sparkle. LIBRARY BOOKS!

Yep, the grad class will be purchasing library books. Now, I've got nothing against books. Hell, I love 'em. I've got hundreds of them. I've spent entire days in the women's bookstore in Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver.

No, it's not the project I'm pissed about, it's the way the Grad Class went about it. The first project that won a vote earlier in the fall was a playground for the daycare that is being planned for the next school year. (Funding is in place and the project is supposed to go before the Board of Governors later this month for official approval.)

But, the Grad Class and members of UNB's fund raising centre didn't like the outcome of the first vote. So the Grad Class held a second vote. Their reason for throwing out the first vote was, and I quote, "there are no guarantees that the

project will be built by spring AND there will be NOTHING TO TAKE A PICTURE OF in the spring at the graduation ceremony." Those words of wisdom from our esteemed Grad Class president Mary Dabble. (Wow, and she's a potential grad).

So a second vote was held... unfortunately no one knew about it except Mary and company. Only about 70 people voted (about half the number that voted the first time) by a mail in ballot to *The Bruns*. And of course no arrangements were made to inform students who might not read *The Bruns* or those who do not come on campus during the day. Needless to say, the library book project won.

And hey, for a mere \$25 donation you lucky photographic graduates looking for the ultimate photo opt at graduation time will be able to have your smiling mug taken next to your favourite book.

Yea, that really works for me.

However, on the plus side, the Student Union is now implementing strict guidelines as to how the grad class project will be chosen in the future as a result of the rather questionable practices of Mary and her committee. Always a silver lining if you look hard enough.

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Still no word yet on the charges of racism in the Business department. There was a student meeting just before the Christmas break about the whole incident. A committee is being formed by students to get some results. The latest I've heard is that Vice-President Traves was supposed to announce his decision on Dec. 8 as to whether there was racial discrimination. I still haven't heard any final word but I do know that the student who has been the most outspoken about the racism charge now has THREE charges of plagiarism against him.

It seems everytime he kicked up a fuss about racism the University

would level another charge of plagiarism against him. Certain higher ups in the Business Department even tried to get him thrown out of the Graduate program. Luckily the higher ups in the Graduate school told the business department to piss off... well, okay, they didn't use the exact words "piss off." They were more diplomatic than I've ever had the patience to be... but the message was the same.

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The Wimmin's Collective is looking for new writers for the Wimmin's Room. Some of them need a break... well, okay, some of them really are just going to try and stay out of trouble this term... \$10 bucks says certain outspoken writers can't do it.

If you are interested in writing or think you might be interested and would like to talk about it, call Valerie at 457-4456.

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There is a group of women in

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Fredericton who are forming a committee to organize a Women's Festival for International Women's Day on March 8. Tentative plans are for a women's film festival, women's dance, women's coffee house and possibly a women's art and crafts show. The Committee wants to plan a weekend of events and is looking for women to sit on various sub-committees. The Committee is also looking for female singers, poets, storytellers, etc., to perform at the women's coffee house. For more information call Linda at the Fredericton Rape Crisis Centre at 454-0460 or Valerie Kilfoil at 457-4456.

## Positively Pink

# Gay villages in the modern parlance

GAY GHETTOS! *In Europe, a safe communal space was not usually part of the ambience.*

by Adrian Park

Gay ghettos - gay villages in the modern parlance - are a very North American phenomenon. For sure, there are areas of European cities where gay and lesbian bars and businesses gather, but there are few areas to compare with San Francisco's Castro and Market districts, Los Angeles' West Hollywood, New York's SoHo, Montreal's St. Catherine East - Beaudry, or Toronto's own village. In Europe ghettos have a darker, more sinister reputation - a safe communal space was not usually part of the ambience.

The first of the gay ghettos came about almost by accident. San Francisco just happened to be the main disembarkation and demobilization point for troops returning from the Pacific theater of World War II. By the mid-sixties, the Castro was a space where a certain degree of freedom could be achieved, alongside the remnants of the Beat Generation. In 1978, the ghetto elected Harvey Milk as the first openly gay city supervisor - and the dream seemed to be nearing fulfillment. Milk's murder, alongside that of Mayor Moscone in 1979 only seemed to reinforce the notion that safety could only co-exist with personal liberty in the ghettos. Not only was there safety in numbers, but the only safety was in numbers: the conflict between "integration" and "separatism" that had simmered in San Francisco for a decade gained

a new urgency.

All manner of community ventures arose in the gay ghettos around North America during the 1970s and 1980s: the obvious being the bars, bath-houses and sex-shops, but alongside these grew community health centres, gyms and health clubs, cultural centers, day-care facilities and even schools for lesbian and gay youth driven out of the main stream school system. With local radio stations, newspapers and elected councils, the ghettos became villages within their respective cities - eventually, candidates for public office at all levels began courting the pink vote.

I will be the first to admit that the ambience of Toronto's village, that patch between Yonge, Bloor, Wellesley and Church, is quite special. Even non-gay residents appreciate the relaxed and tolerant atmosphere, and sense of community. For gay and lesbian visitors, being somewhere where you are not a minority constantly on guard, alert for hostility, is refreshing to say the least. For gay and lesbian residents such a concentration of numbers means not having to beg and plead for municipal amenities - like other tax payers, they pay the piper, and to some extent call the tune.

One day last June I was sitting in a street cafe in Toronto's village relishing the shade of a spreading black walnut tree, when memories of another ghetto thousands of miles away, came to mind. It was twelve

years ago in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and the cemetery in the heart of the old Jewish ghetto also had black walnut trees offering welcome shade.

This ghetto had its origins in the 12th century, and was originally a near-penal compound for one of Europe's oldest Jewish communities - complete with walls, locked and guarded gates, strict curfew and squalid poverty. Sometime around 1400 the ghetto elders got permission to build a new synagogue - it's still standing, the Old New Synagogue, over the ruins of the older building, constituting the oldest Jewish sacred site in Europe still in use. During the religious upheavals of the 15th and 16th centuries the Jewish community won new freedoms, the ghetto walls were demolished, and though Jews could not own property outside ghetto, they could travel and work around the city under an Imperial edict of protection.

In the city of Faust and the golem Yiddish scholarship and culture enjoyed a golden age. By the mid-19th century the ghetto had two synagogues, its own town hall, a chamber of commerce and public works, banks, yeshivas, an academy for the study of the Kabbala, and a half-dozen Yiddish newspapers and publishers.

Between March 1939 and the last weeks of 1942 it all came to a terrifying end. Reinhardt Heydrich began by sealing the ghetto and adding to its inhabitants thousands

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of Jews from elsewhere in Bohemia and Moravia. After Heydrich's death at the hands of the Czech resistance, his successors began the mass deportations. The children were murdered in Theresienstadt, the adults went in cattle trucks to Ernest Zundel's non-existent gas chambers in Chelmno and Auschwitz.

The Old New Synagogue still celebrates the mayor feasts and festivals, but in a Jewish population that only numbers in the hundreds, where once there were tens of thousands, religious observance is not what it was in the golden age. The Jewish town hall is a museum, its permanent exhibits dominated by a tableau of children's paintings and drawings from Theresienstadt. The modern ambience is a quiet melancholy: a psychic echo of what once was.

A ghetto can be a refuge and a safe space, but an open prison under a liberal regime is still a prison. A safe space is no substitute for real freedom, and a ghetto called a village is not real liberation, but a way-station on the road to that destination.

## Metanoia

# Our constant temptation

JESUS! He continues to be a threat because he radically impinges on our easy assumptions.

by John Valk

I finally saw Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation of Christ". I had wanted to see it earlier. After all, a movie that created so much public fuss and fervour must have something of interest to say. Thanks to VCR technology, I was able to bring the movie, and some friends, into my living room to view yet another life story of Jesus.

I would not easily be tempted to see this movie again. Oh, it wasn't the infamous "love scene" that bothered me. It was, rather, the distorted character portrayal of Scorsese's Jesus that disappointed me most.

Jesus was human, and no doubt humanly tempted. He would not have been isolated nor insulated from doubt, anxiety, even lusts of the flesh. But one would miss the point if one failed to understand the unique way Jesus dealt with these. And here my doubts about Scorsese come to the fore.

It is hard to believe that the legacy of Jesus would have spread so far and wide in the last 2000 years based on the character portrayed in this movie. Who would be attracted to someone that is indecisive, weak, disoriented, confused and unconvincing? And, to suggest that there was a conspiracy by his followers, who concocted a resurrection story in order to begin their new religious movement, is equally weak and unconvincing.

Does Scorsese help us get a better understanding of Jesus? I have my doubts. Denys Arcand's "Jesus of Nazareth" alludes much more to the strength of character, charisma, intelligence, perception and compassion of Jesus. But like Arcand, Scorsese has great difficulty with Jesus' divine nature, an essence that makes him more than a moral man, an insightful prophet and a wise teacher.

It would be rather unfortunate if our perception of Jesus was shaped only by Scorsese's portrayal. But that indeed might be a concern today. Bibby tells us that some 83% of young adults do not attend church. And, the Bible, the most complete and extensive source about Jesus, has all but been removed from the schools. Where then does the next generation get their information about this unique figure, if not from film or video?

Through debacles like the one at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital? Some decision makers felt that although Jesus might be the "reason for the season", public display of such was inappropriate. But the public, who didn't quite see it that way, with great "hue and cry" brought the sentimental Nativity Scene back into prominent display. A local Anglican priest perceptively noted that many (seasonal) Christians suddenly came to realize the extent of the secularization of our society.

Yet, if we allow this seasonal display — the gifts, the music, the decorations, the lights — to be another prime teaching source what have we really gained to sustain us for the remainder of the year? Once the bills come in, we are again tempted to become hard-nosed, and neither our forgotten sentimentality nor Scorsese's Jesus give us much hope.

The Gospels, on the other hand, portray a radically different Jesus. There are indeed those expressions of care and concern, of warmth and hospitality, of closeness and compassion: our Christmas identity. But there is also the radical call. That call is not to drunkenness, bingeing or spending. Or is it to focus solely on our jobs, our careers, our advancement, our status. Rather, it is to focus on the other, to sacrifice for the weaker brother or sister, to put a human face on our business dealings, to be guided by *agape* (love) rather than *eros*. And foremost, it is to be God-centered, not self-centred.

The figure who dared present that radical challenge was initially greatly misunderstood, and still is to a large extent today, as we can see. He was crucified not because he was a weak, disoriented, confused and unconvincing pest. Those types are a nuisance more so than a threat.

Jesus was and continues to be a threat because he radically impinges on our easy assumptions. We focus too readily on "illusions" — money, status, power, possessions, ourselves — to which we devote so much time and energy. But, in the middle of the night, when we are left with stark questions of who we are, and the meaning of our lives, what do we answer?

The Jesus portrayed in the Gospels supplies a much more comprehensive and satisfying response than does Scorsese, or Nikos Kazantzakis on whose book the movie is based. Of course, we can only know that after we have done a little reading, a perhaps a little soul searching. Relying solely on the big or little screen, or sentimental Nativity Scenes, for our information of history's most significant figure is hardly adequate. Unfortunately, our constant temptation is to believe much of what we see and hear from those sources.

## First Nations' view

# Why now are changes taking place?

POSITIVE! As a result of changes there is more confidence within our First Nation of Listuguj.

by Cline Gideon

Welcome 1993 and the United Nations declaration: **International Year of Indigenous Peoples**. Indigenous Peoples are what the United Nations call those who are the first peoples of the land. In Canada, we are called Native Aboriginal. We come in many packages, all most distinguished primarily by the varied dialect spoken by each, but none the less, we do have a very common element. Despite the possible obvious meaning to this declaration, I will make a strong attempt to gain most information from the above mentioned world institution (as soon as I dig up the address) so as to provide a more detailed and correct brief as to this said declaration. So, in the meantime, be good to the Native person you know. For instance, simple "hello" would do just fine. But feel free to show support or even affection (honest, I'm not throwing any hints) to the Native person you know in recognition of the said declaration. Hopefully, this information should not take more than three to five weeks to obtain. How much affection can a person take!? Geeze, it's a great time to be native!

Perhaps now is a good time to introduce myself. Yours truly is a Micmac Native Aboriginal from the **Listuguj First Nation**. Formerly known as the Restigouche Indian Reservation, it is located across a river from your northern city of Campbellton, N.B. in the province of Quebec. Separating your fine northerly provincial city and our First Nation is the Restigouche River, where you will find perhaps one of the greatest salmon fishing rivers in the world (top six for sure!). If you are hesitant to accept my humble word, just ask a perhaps more commanding individual who happens to be a four star general of the U. S. Armed Forces who found himself in the middle of a desert approximately one year ago; somewhere near Baghdad, I think! He is known to visit the area every once in a while!!

The first thing that I hope you all would notice in the previous paragraph is the name of where I am from. I am from a First Nation. This is a term which has just very recently been adopted, and is the name that is hoped will become more used by all those in addressing our people. It is our way of shedding the outer shell that we call a "reservation", a term (name) which holds negative connotations, especially to the non-Native communities. Don't get me wrong. Many, many native communities do call their land "reservations", which is what has been the case for a very long time. This is no way incorrect to do so. In our attempt at developing a more self-sustaining native community (a.k.a. self-government), the term First Nation does provide a greater feel at achieving this task, while at the same time losing the negative connotations with the term "reserve". I believe this is a god

move. It is my hope that all "reservations" will consider the term "First Nation" (St. Mary's, Woodstock, Big Cove, etc.).

Also something I would like you to notice is the name of our First Nation is not Restigouche, but Listuguj, a name significant to a traditional past. Listuguj in Micmac means to "disobey your father". There is a legend to this name. There once was a great chief who had a son. This son was always warned of the boundaries of the nation and especially of the boundaries of other nations, especially the Mohawks, who at the time were enemies of the Micmac Nation. Being the son of a Saqamaw (Chief), he wanted desperately to prove as being a worthy son. Although there were many ways of achieving this, invading the Mohawk Nation to obtain "trophies" would be the ultimate act of worthiness. Convincing a few braves to commit this act, they set off. The invasion of the land of the Mohawks was tedious, but was successful. With the coming of the rising sun, the Mohawks saw a few of their females missing. The cry went up. Close to the Micmac Nation, the search was concluded as the young Saqamaw son was hunted down. The fight was worthy, but the ferocity of the Mohawks dramatically prevailed. Upon learning of this high but misguided act by his son, and showing pride, his departing words to the spirit of his son was, "Listiguj". ("Worthy, yes, but...").

In changing our home name we are using something that is reflective of our cultural history. Using a name with consideration of such history does bring forth a link to that past, something that must be done in order to bring an understanding of who we are, especially us young folks.

Until recently, to go back home to Listuguj you would see it being just another community, well kept and clean for the most part. You could not tell that it was a native Aboriginal community. Why? There was no indication of even a name in the Micmac language that could be found within the community. No signs, even pictures, anything. In other words, culture was lacking a very great deal. Now that is slowly changing. In going home for the holidays, I saw such subtle changes, with traditional holiday greetings expressed in the Micmac language. The spirit of the holidays was very evident, with an aura of confidence in the air which I haven't felt in quite a long time.

Why the current subtle changes in our Native community? Why now are these changes taking place? This fall we had an election, which in the Native community occurs every two years, as opposed to every four in non-Native communities. For the very first time in our known history, a female, Brenda Gideon-Miller, was elected Saqamaw (Chief). As a result, very noticeable changes have taken place within our First Nation. Most noticeable is our name change to

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Listuguj First Nation. All changes occurring being positive changes in consideration of traditional ways. As a result of these changes, there indeed is considerably more confidence within our First Nation of Listuguj. With the United Nations declaration, it surely does seem like a good time to be **Native**.

One further point that I would like to point out to good and many readers of the *Brunswickan*, is this: **Native**. You will never read me using the term anything other than Native or Aboriginal with respect to our reference as a people. In other words, I will not use the term "Indian". In doing so I will use it only to refer to it as a comparison to what is currently considered proper terminology, Native or Aboriginal. Here in university, I have met a great number of people, from many places. In particular other people who are just as, if not darker, than I am! I come up and introduce myself and say "Who are you?" The response is "I am Indian". When I ask from what nation they come from, the response is from India, the country. From that day forward, with respect to those individuals, I became aware that perhaps Native or Aboriginal is more appropriate because every time "Indian" does turn up, I always need to clarify between the country or Aboriginal. Though it is not totally wrong to call Native Aboriginals "Indian", there are those who truly are Indian. So, from now on, here in Canada, because it is the home of Native Aboriginals, we should all become accustomed with using the term Native Summer in those dog days of early August, in respect to both peoples. Therefore, if you see me and call me "Indian", I will squirm a bit and perhaps put on a funny face and ask to be referred Native or Aboriginal, because there are other individuals more deserving of the name (to be named after their country or nation).

One final point I would like to add. Yours truly will not do this column every week. Another fine individual will have a different view which she would express. So every once in a while Kathy will take helm and also perhaps a guest contributor will come forward.

If you the reader has any questions or comments, please bring them down here to the *Brun* direct them to the editor in Saqamaw (Allan), which will be redirected to Kathy or moi.

Until next time, please keep in mind **1993, United Nations declaration International Year of Indigenous Peoples**. I will!!

Wela'liq.

## By Any Means Necessary

A review of Spike Lee's Malcolm X  
by Tony Tracy

The life and ideas of Malcolm X have been an inspiration to many, including Blacks and revolutionaries, over the past thirty years. Likewise, Spike Lee's film about Malcolm X is also tremendously inspiring, not only for the lessons of the past which are brought to life onscreen, but also for the linkages to current anti-racist and anti-imperialist struggles and the conclusions which are applicable to conditions today.

Lee's film is a stunning success in that it allows Malcolm — via Denzel Washington's brilliant performance — to once again tell the truth about racism in America to an audience of millions. Of course, Spike Lee and others have already made millions from the various marketing spin-offs and merchandising of Malcolm X paraphernalia, as was evidenced by the number of "X" hats and t-shirts seen in the audience at the Montréal theater where I watched the film over the Christmas break.

However, happily, Lee did not cash in by watering down the power of the message given by Malcolm, or by turning him into a harmless icon. Lee places Malcolm X squarely at the center of a tradition of uncompromising Black struggle from the opening scenes of the movie, which include Malcolm's indictment of white America heard over the videotape footage of the beating of Rodney King in L.A., to the end of the movie, which has a succession of Black children from both Harlem and Soweto learning about the legacy of Malcolm and repeating one after the other "I am Malcolm X", followed by Nelson Mandela reading one of Malcolm's speeches. This sequence underlines the international nature of the struggle against racism and oppression, which became one of Malcolm's major themes toward the end of his life.

At the beginning of the movie, Malcolm begins to become immersed in the music, dance, and glamour of ghetto culture, and begins regularly undergoing the hair-straightening "conking" ritual which he later came to regard as the epitome of Black self-hatred. One third of the movie is devoted to this early life of Malcolm, including his humorous exploits with his friend Shorty (played by Lee himself) in the wartime Roxbury area of Boston and his recruitment to a Harlem numbers running and drug gang. As Malcolm becomes more and more immersed in a cocaine-crazed criminal life, we are shown flashbacks to Malcolm's childhood which reveal that Malcolm was trying to escape from the racism that destroyed his family and set out to teach him that he was worthless. There are very powerful images used to underline these feelings, including the images of hooded Klansmen attacking and intimidating Malcolm's family, as well as the image of a school teacher telling Malcolm that his dream of being a lawyer was "unrealistic for a nigger" and that he should look at carpentry instead. Clearly, it was Malcolm's rage at these childhood experiences which drove him into drugs; it was a rage turned inward.

It is only after Malcolm ends up imprisoned that his ideas begin to change, as his rage becomes directed at the real institutions of power, represented by the racist prison guards who put him in solitary confinement for failing to recite his number on demand. The remainder of the movie shows, to some degree, the transformation in thought which Malcolm was constantly undergoing and the change in his ideas which brought him from the street to a leadership position in the Nation of Islam.

In prison, Malcolm is introduced to the ideas of the Nation, but refuses to join the Nation until he sees a Black Muslim argue for Black nationalism under the nose of a white prison guard. By highlighting Malcolm's attraction to this apparently secular, militant side of the Nation of Islam, Lee captures the contradiction that would ultimately lead to his break with the organization. For while the Nation denounced racism in the United States, it stood apart from the civil rights struggles in the South and focused its activities on winning converts to the Muslim religion.

Upon his release from prison, Malcolm is shown in the movie moving up in the Nation of Islam's ranks to the position of national spokesperson. The power of the Nation's organization is also shown through a depiction of Malcolm leading a march on a police station and a hospital in response to the shooting and arrest of a Black man. His personal devotion to the leader of the Nation, Elijah Muhammad, was highlighted. Later, the screenplay dwells on Malcolm's discovery of corruption by Muhammad and others within the Nation, and particularly Muhammad's sexual infidelities with women on the Nation's staff.

One of the pivotal scenes of the movie shows Malcolm, silent and alone, watching television newsreels of Birmingham, Alabama Sheriff Eugene "Bull" Connor setting dogs and firehoses on Black children in 1963. Malcolm's frozen gaze and rigid demeanor symbolize his political paralysis inside the Nation of Islam. As a Nation leader, he was forbidden by Elijah Muhammad from relating to the increasingly radical struggle in the South.

Later, Malcolm is shown at a press conference giving comments about the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Lee cuts between film clips of the assassination and Washington's portrayal of Malcolm, with a hint of a smile on his face, summing up the assassination as the inevitable result of a society built on violence, saying that "the chickens have come home to roost. And being an old farm boy myself, the chickens coming home to roost never did make me sad, they've always made me glad."

Malcolm's subsequent suspension from his position in the Nation by Elijah Muhammad, and his formal break with the Nation in early 1964 begin what is the most engaging portion of the film, while at the same time arguably the most problematic.

Malcolm's political evolution in the final year of his life is not explored in the film to the degree which it could have been. While Malcolm's pilgrimage to Mecca is shown as having introduced him to white Muslims and having opened him up to the possibility of working with whites and with other Black leaders whom he had previously denounced, his trip to West Africa is omitted, as are his linkages with American socialists and his brief but important meetings with Black student civil rights activists days before he was killed. The film does not make explicit Malcolm's critique of capitalism and his turn to revolutionary, internationalist politics after his break with the Nation of Islam. Rather than explore this political evolution, Lee's film is mainly concerned with speculations about a quite plausible conspiracy involving members of the Nation of Islam and the FBI to kill Malcolm.

While this omission of many of Malcolm's later ideas and political evolution do weaken the film considerably, it is still very much a film worth watching. Denzel Washington has recreated Malcolm X so effectively that those familiar with Malcolm's last speeches can easily fill in the blanks, while those unfamiliar with them will be inspired to learn more. The film's greatest accomplishment is that it puts Malcolm's legacy at the center of current political debate and shows his ideas to be relevant not only in the early nineteen sixties, but also in the nineteen nineties.

See Spike Lee's film. Then check out books of Malcolm's speeches (most of which are available from Pathfinder Press in New York) for a greater understanding of Malcolm X's contribution to the struggle against racism.

## The Other Side...

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Hello! Hello! Hello! How's everyone this term? Get much loot from Santa? Never want to see another turkey? Well guess what, welcome back to Hell and Beyond, The Sequel. If you ask me, Christmas Break was too damn short! Anyway, this is The Other Side of the Picture, one of the many entertainment columns in here. Since this is the first issue of the term, I'll keep this short.

First off, the UNB Art Center (in Memorial Hall, just to refresh the ole' brain cells) is presenting two exhibitions starting January 10, 1993. George Fry's Blind Summer and Dale McBride's The Naked Ape are works that encompass the human figure in all its forms. Nancy Bauer will be the guest speaker January 10, and it opens at 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on that Sunday. On January 14, 1993 at noon, the artists themselves will give a walking tour of the exhibition, and will answer questions about their respective artworks.

On the musical side of UNB, the UNB Centre for Musical Arts has two special events coming up. Starting January 10, 1993, the UNB Concert Band and Bicentennial Choir will be joined by the Fredericton Chamber Orchestra, Coeur de Sol and many others for an April performance of Mozart's Requiem. Approximately 100 performers will begin rehearsals for this sure to be stunning extravaganza, and anyone who wants to be a part of the performance should call Richard Hornsby at 453-4660. Remember, rehearsals begin this Sunday, January 10, 1993 at 7:30 p.m.

The second musical event, is a series of music workshops starting February. The four workshops will be held in Memorial Hall and is open for music teachers, advanced students and adult amateurs. The focus is on the different aspects of performing music with other people, using any instrument. The workshops cost \$50.00 and are to be held February 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1993 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The instructors will be Arlene and Jo Pach, Resident Musicians and Richard Hornsby, UNB's Director of Music. The deadline for registration is January 29, 1993 and any further information can be obtained by calling 453-4697.

Well, I guess this is it for now. Oh wait! As a sideline, the UNB Art Club, UNB Concert Band and Bicentennial Choir are still accepting members from students of UNB and STU. For all you musically and artistically minded people, this is your chance to strut your stuff. Soooo, until the next issue, I'm outta here! Ciao!

## Capital Film Society

January 11: Husband and Wives

dir. Woody Allen, USA, 1992, 110 min.

A film, according to John Harkness, that should be locked away for 10 years, so audiences won't see it through a scrim of pornographic gossip. Ironically, H&W, which depicts the collapse of two marriages, is probably Allen's best film since MANHATTAN. With its jittery, handheld, almost documentary-style camera work and the rawdy emotional performances of Mia Farrow and Judy Davis, the film is Allen's most perfect blend of comedy and drama.

January 18: A Brief History of Time

January 25: Salmonberries

February 1: Bob Roberts

February 8: The Living End

February 15: Secret Nation

February 22: Adam's Rib

March 1: Gas, Food, Lodging

March 8: The Best Intentions

March 15: Waiting

March 22: London Kills Me

March 29: Simple Men

April 5, 6: Tous les matins du Monde

April 12: Glengarry Glen Ross

April 19: Being at Home with Claude

All screenings are at 8:00 P.M. sharp

Le communautaire Ste-Anne, 715 Priestman St. Fredericton, NB, E3B 5W7.

For more information, phone 455-2344.

Half-year memberships: regular \$18.00; students (with i.d.) \$12.00; seniors \$12.00.

Admission per screening: with membership \$3.00; without memberships - regular \$7.00 seniors and students \$5.00

## R.I.P.

Dizzy Gillespe dies at 75

Legendary horn player Dizzy Gillespe, age 75, died January 6, in hospital. "His music was playing when he died", said Virginia Wicks, his spokeswoman. He is survived by his wife. They had no children. A private funeral is scheduled for Friday. (AP)

Gasworks Closes in Toronto

The Toronto bar immortalized in the movie Wayne's World and home to Toronto metalheads for the last twenty years closed its doors last weekend, forever. Toronto Sun

Bill Wyman Quits the Stones

Bass Guitarist Bill Wyman announced Wednesday that he has quit the Rolling Stones to concentrate on other music and business interests. (AP)

# Bad Coffee, Bad Grades & Japanese Monster Movies

This Week: Learn How to Rave in 10 Easy Steps

By Good Ol' Whats His Name

And this is just in time for tonight's resurrection rave in the SUB cafe featuring D.J. Mir and D.J. Nonsense from CHSR-FM's Beat Confusion and Bass Bin respectively and Halifax's D.J. Brain. Raving is not as complicated as you might think but then again it's not as simple as it looks either. Here is a guide to help you through your current state from alcohol-only inspired dance enthusiast to rave-aholic.

1. Raves are for everyone. Leave your attitude at home.

2. You may not wish to drink before attending a rave. Bearing in mind that the music aside from resembling the theme music from "Sprockets" on 45, it rarely goes under 130 beats per minute. There's nothing more embarrassing than dancing to music anywhere and not being able to dance to the beat. Watch any episode of American Bandstand for a simple demonstration.

3. Buy a hat. Make sure it's an unconventional piece of headwear in some form or another. Hats are a crucial accessory for some ravers. We're talking serious designed-by-

Dr. Seuss hats here, no check-out-my-awesome-new-tam-mon lids, only zany caps that you would probably be too embarrassed to wear anywhere else, but in a room full of weird hats, who's going to care?

4. The music will be fast and furious more akin to the 20 minute workout than to the Lawrence Welk Show. Running shoes or some kind of very comfortable footwear is definitely in order. Otherwise you may end up with blisters on your feet the size of a Buick station wagon with fake wood paneling on the sides. . .and that's gotta hoit.

5. Wear something comfortable and funky. Bright colors are fun as well as the ever popular basic black, of course it's always fun to dress up right out of the tickle trunk. But if you can't, accessories can be used as a substitute (see step #3). One popular accessory is a whistle, used to both show your approval when a good song comes, but also add your part to the percussion track of the song, it's very much an audience participation thing. Be careful some ravers really hate having whistles blown right in their

ears so be kind and courteous. Remember what your mom said about loud noises.

6. Get a good night's sleep the night before or a power snooze prior to coming. You're going to be up late. Some raves go from sundown to well after sun up. It's also quite an aerobic activity so it helps to be in the mood to get in shape. It does wonders for diets.

7. Unlike most of the press written about raves, drugs are not a pre-requisite to having a good time at a rave. Lots of people dance for hours on natural highs but if you're wondering about why words in the music (what few there are) make constant references to ecstasy, it's the drug of choice for ravers. However, drawbacks include severe unavailability in a town like Fredericton and its incredible out-of-this-world price. That kind of money is better off spent playing video games under the influence at the Regent Mall.

8. Wave your arms in the air. Don't ask me, the Europeans do it so it must be cool.

9. Don't expect the music to have fifth and sixth movements or mental-

mosh parts. The bass drum will be thumping and some keyboards will be crunching, bleeping and blooping and not much else. As mentioned earlier, the odd sample of "ecstasy" comes in but for the most part that's about it. Some novelty tracks may catch your ear here and there (i.e. Sesame's Treet, Star Trek, James Bond's licensed to dance) but these are mostly just to heighten the fun factor.

10. Cut loose, have fun and dance your ass off. Forget the calgon shit, let the music take you away. If you've never been to a rave, come get a taste of the biggest underground scene in North America and Europe. If you have, come to this one because it will be fun. I promise. If you like to dance but don't know what the hell I'm talking about, come dance and I swear you won't hear "Achy Breaky Heart" at resurrection. Rave on:

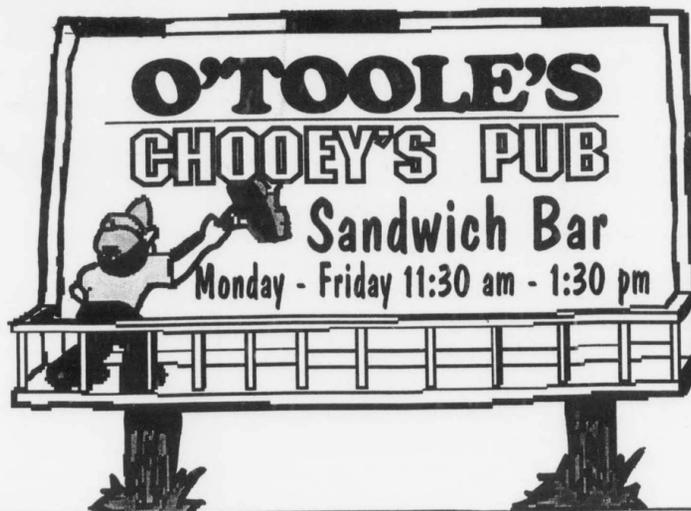
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Bugs and fishes,

Nick

Same bat time, same bat channel next week.

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# VIEWPOINT

Question: What's your New Year resolution



Diego Argaez BAI  
I think I'll try to cut back on coffee.



Al Duguay BAI  
Cut down on Beaver Foods



Denise Scott BED IV  
To not have a resolution...I don't have to break it!



David Murrell Prof(econ)  
Clean up my office!



Hollie Craig Arts I  
Try to remember what my resolutions are!



Dana BAI  
Stop holding black masses in the blue lounge.



Amanda - Smoke Shop  
To not stay at home for New Years.



Sarah BSc I  
Am I going to pass Math 1003.

**Peter Roberts**

For Men

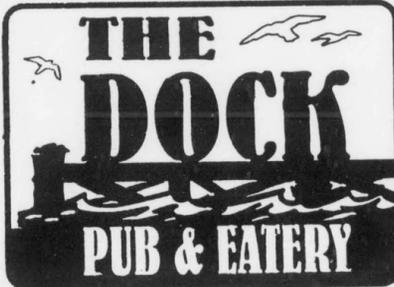
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# Wednesday Nights

## Jam Night

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# Winter



January 9

## SCAVENGER HUNT

11

Monday

**Jell-o Diving**

in the Cafeteria, 1:00 pm.

12

Tuesday

**Skiing**

at Crabbe Mountain  
LEAVE THE SUB AT 8:00 AM

13

Wednesday

**CARNIVAL BLITZ**

(CLUBS & SOCIETIES IN THE BALLROOM AT 12:00 PM)

**Snow Volleyball**  
2:00 pm.

All Week 12 - 2 -pm

## Free Movie Showings

Animal House

Hot Dog

Porky's

Revenge of the Nerds

**CARNIVAL**

**BLAST**

**OFF!!**

**Apres-Ski**

at 6:00 pm in the

**PUB in the SUB**

**CASINO NIGHT**

IN THE BLUE LOUNGE  
8:00 PM

**varsity mania**

lights up the hill

6:15 pm

January 9

## SNOW SCULPTURE

**JELL-O DIVING**  
- 6" X 6" pool with red Jello  
- Participants will have 30 seconds to locate an eraser with a number on it. The # will correspond to a box and a key.  
- The box may or may not have a prize in it - i.e. there will be "dummy" erasers.  
Some major Prizes available are as follows:  
- CD Player  
- VCR  
- Selected smaller prizes  
Time: Jan. 11 at 1:00 PM in Cafeteria

**SCAVENGER HUNT**  
Date: Starts Jan. 9 and ends Jan. 15th  
Object: To gather as many items on the list as possible and the person/team with the most points wins.  
Prizes:  
1st - \$200.00  
2nd - \$100.00  
3rd - \$ 50.00  
Some items on the list include:  
- 1992 Tragically Hip ticket stub  
- Blue Jays coke can  
- Eric Lindros rookie card  
- 1969 U.N.B. Yearbook  
- Surf Board

**CASINO NIGHT**  
When: Tuesday Jan. 12 8:00 PM  
Where: Blue Lounge  
Cost: No initial cost  
- It will be a wet & dry event  
- Auction will start around 11:30-12:00 i.e. Tables will shut down around 11 PM.  
Prizes:  
- 14" T.V.  
- Answering Machine  
- Discman  
- Cordless Phone  
- Plus smaller prizes

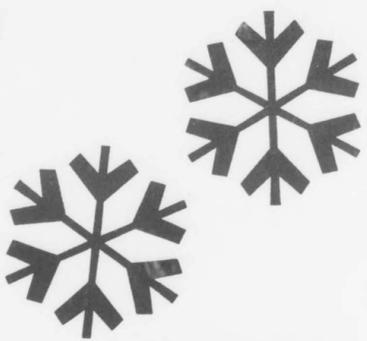
**SNOW VOLLEYBALL**  
Date: - Wed. Jan. 13th  
Time: - 2 PM  
Where: - field by SUB Cafeteria  
Object: - To organize own team and have fun in a mini-tournament.  
Prizes - Various small prizes.

**MIKE MANDEL LECTURE SERIES**  
When: - Thurs. Jan. 14  
Where: - Carleton Hall Rm 106  
Time: - 2:00 Pm - 5:00 PM  
Cost: - Free  
- Lecture is on study habits and guarantees to double your reading speed!

**VARSITY MANIA-LIGHTS UP THE HILL**  
Date: - Wed. Jan. 13th  
Time: - 6:15 PM  
Where: - back of SUB  
- There will be a rally with fire works followed by a torch parade which will lead to the Aitken Centre where the Red Devils will play STU.

**MINI PUTT**  
When: - Friday Jan. 15  
Where: - Blue Lounge  
Time: - 12:00 PM  
- Each house will be designing their own hole then each house will play the course. The house with the lowest score will win a pool table.

# Carnival '93



## WINTER HUNT January 15

**14**

Thursday

**SNOW FOOTBALL**

2:00 pm

**Mike Mandel Lecture**

*"Study Habits"*  
in C106 at 2:00 pm.

**15**

Friday

**mini-**

**putt**

In the blue lounge. 12 pm

**16**

Saturday

**FAMILY**

**FUN**

**DAY**

in the Ballroom

### Series

in the Blue Lounge

of the Nerds

Misery & The Shining

**SKY**

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With special guests

**The Waltons**

8:00 pm in the Cafeteria

**Comedy**

**Night**

in the Cafeteria

8:00 pm

**CARNIVAL**

**CARAVAN**

WHERE WE STOP

NOBODY KNOWS!!

LEAVE THE SUB AT 1:00 PM.

## WINTER CONTEST

January 15

**CARNIVAL BLITZ**

Date: - Wed. Jan. 13th  
Time: - 12:00 PM

Where: - SUB Ballroom

What is it - different clubs, societies and houses will organize their own booth which will be comprised of games and information.

**COMEDY NIGHT**

When: - Thurs. Jan. 14

Where: - Cafeteria

Time: - Doors open at 8 PM  
- Mike Mandel is the headline with Marty Putz.

**SNOW SCULPTURE**

When: - Jan. 9-15th  
1st Prize- \$200  
2nd Prize- \$100  
3rd Prize: - \$50

**SNOW FOOTBALL**

When: - Thurs. Jan. 14  
Where: - Buchanan Field  
Time: - 2PM

Prizes: - Trophy  
- It will be a tournament depending on the number of teams.

**CARNIVAL CARAVAN**

When: - Friday Jan. 15

Where: - No one knows

Time: - Bus leaves SUB at 1:00 PM

Cost: - \$5.00 for bus.

- there will be prizes on the bus.

**FAMILY FUN DAY**

When: - Saturday Jan. 16

Where: - Ballroom

Time: - 11 AM

- There will be a clown to play with children as well as a table set up for the children to design their own Sundaes.

**SKI-DAY**

Date: - Jan. 12 (Tuesday) 8:00 AM

Where: - Crabbe Mountain

Cost: - \$15.00 \$22.00

Includes: ticket ticket

bus bus

dinner at Pub-in-Sub rentals

dinner at Pub-in-Sub

\* 2 ski tickets will be raffled off on the bus to Crabbe Mountain as well as 2 free Ski tune-ups will be raffled off given by Ski-Wolfe.

# DISTRACTIONS

Deadline : Tuesday noon

## *Wish I were an Artless Child*

(the dream of a lifeless street urchin)

*Wish I were an artless child  
To believe that Father Christmas brought more  
Than life to be  
Happy and gift-giddy  
Smiling in the sun with grandpa  
Eating sugar-biscuits and candy.*

*But I claim not such artless guile  
Although just five,  
For I do bite my nails  
When the winter wind hails its nasty breath;  
And I sniff the empty glue  
To keep my frost-eaten toes from death.  
My rawboned palm is a thief and more,  
Yet, do I wish I had two, may be four  
To clutch stolen titbits of bread!*

*I fear the rats discover my guile  
However  
For the mercenaries have  
And care not if the time is supper.  
I must escape the night!  
Never give my trust to the dark;  
It leads to Lucifer's lair  
And many say it is death,  
Hairy and unknown  
A place of lepers' tireless groans.*

*The night's news again too cold  
As my single compatriot's stomach tells.  
(He is the last of this boulevard  
And his more unshapen bones  
Peep sheepishly through his skin;  
Like Judas, taking leave of his Lord.*

*I know tomorrow's lament;  
Tonight my comrade finds the door  
Annexed to the wall of sorrow and broken face  
Where dreams are as real as hell  
And another broken face is  
Just another day  
In this garbage I must forsake!*

*I know I will tremble again, alone  
In this frozen craziness of littered bones,  
Cry without comfort of tear,  
Sniff more fumes to warm the brain  
And hope that father Christmas grants  
Enough insanity to forget my senses  
And live...  
I don't know why.  
by Mark Ireland*

### Technology

While we all sit back in  
The midst of a human famine.  
Our world is becoming a  
Twenty four hour seven-eleven.  
When else in history could you  
Get condoms delivered to your  
Door at four in the morning?

Aaron Berg



After a while you learned the difference between  
holding a hand and chaining a soul,  
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning and  
company doesn't mean security,  
And you learn that kisses aren't contracts and  
presents aren't promises,  
And you begin to accept your defeats with your  
head up,  
And your eyes open with the grace of an adult, not  
the grief of a child,  
And you learn to build all your roads on today,  
Because tomorrows ground is too uncertain to plan.  
After a while you learn that even sunshine burns if  
you get too much.  
So plant your own garden and decorate your own  
soul,  
Instead of waiting for someone else to bring you  
flowers.  
Then you'll learn that you really can endure...  
And that you are strong...  
And you really do have worth.

James



### An Awful Misconception

Af first it was a novelty  
Now it is non-existent.

Anything strange that came from her  
Was neither fake nor meager.  
Forgiveness was not in her nature  
Understanding was misunderstood by her followers.  
Love is impossible by her standards.

Mystical powers come from her smile.  
Instead of beauty she sheds something else  
Sensuality beams from every inch of her.  
Constant pain comes from her laugh.  
Of anything, I know her best  
Never has anything exhibited greatness as well as her.  
Conceivable she could be God.  
Everything revolves around her and her world  
Possibly she could die and take me with.  
The very thought of loving her is evil.  
Inside she hides conformity with abnormality  
Outside she shows a hatred for beauty.  
Nothing is linear with her.

Aaron Berg

### The Red Balloon - by The Overly Jealous Ball-Bunny

We sat in the warm, brown sand,  
under the blue sky,  
looking at the green waves  
and no one was around.  
The silence...  
we could almost hear each other's thoughts.  
There were tears in my eyes,  
frustration in yours  
And then, in the sky, we both saw a red balloon.

It floated acrossed the sky and popped,  
and down from the balloon floated a feather  
and the beautiful, white feather landed between us.  
I reached for the feather  
and wrote a note for you in the sand.  
You read it and then looked at me  
and took my hand in yours and we stood  
and walked down the beach.

We left behind us  
the feather  
and the words "Elephant Shoe"  
in the sand.



### Uncle Sam Dream

Crashes of red taped silk  
Pillar unspeakable will.  
Dog next door  
Buries bone in manure  
Awaiting an Eden,  
Thornless,  
Able to fit the camel's hump  
Through its Gold Gates.  
He is wealth.  
Only a he  
Can be  
The White House;  
Blackbirds free  
From American-Pie crusts  
Nip off gardeners' noses  
And cleaned puddles  
Retreat  
Far from the Root of All Immortality  
on Earth;  
Hidden fossil  
Canine Revenge  
Skeleton value,  
Fed not by the Holy Floods  
But welcomed the Salted Styx.

Jason Meldrum



*I chanced upon a fountain  
Amidst a courtyard by moonlight  
Lit by pots of white  
Illuminating a cherub or nymph.  
Water spouted from his hand  
Trickling in a protective 'brella  
Down over the basin  
Into a pool, shimmering.  
The glare of copper gleamed  
Against the moonlight  
Giving allusions of treasure  
Sunk beneath the surface.  
I mused on what this cherub  
Had seen and heard,  
People, pitching pennies for dreams  
Unfulfilled or lost. Yet,  
Some may have come true.  
So I reached into my pocket  
And found a copper there.  
Pressing it into my palm,  
I thought of my wants  
And released,  
Pitching my penny into the pool  
To add another to the sea of dreams.*

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**ATOMIC ANT**



# Apartment From Hell

by C. Gideon

Imagine coming home from having a pretty good time with friends and imagine it was only a Tuesday. Tuesday, great, nothing ever happens on a Tuesday, right? Well, as I am approaching home, I am coming across what appears to be a riot situation taking place. Forward of me is this gauntlet of Fredericton's finest, all of which have their cruisers showing a very impressive display of red and blur, and a bit of white to show contrast. My luck, they were parked in front of my house of residence.

I make my approach, and one of Fredericton's female finest quickly bee-lines me down and asks my intention. I said "look, my name is ... I just want to look into my room". Surprisingly, she backs off and follows me in.

Walking in I saw nothing but a total chaotic mess. Roommates!! There was no longer a front door. The window on the inside door was gone. The stairwell was gone. On the floor I saw blood. On the walls I saw blood. On the ceiling I saw blood scraped. There was no longer any windows left in the kitchen. Same thing in the living room. Furniture? Tables? Out on the lawn. You could walk in where the kitchen windows once were.

I fear the worst as I approach my room. By this time, we are followed by a couple more of Fredericton's finest. Looking in, my room was a total mess!! Everything was spread all over the room. Unbelievable! I said, "Great, nothing has been touched!" (Exam period and I did not have time to keep my room tidy). Fredericton's female finest said, "Are you serious!?" This place is a mess" I was insulted but I did not make that noticeable. I just asked,

"What the f... happened?" Their response was, "Well son, in my life I have never seen a house in F'ton become this trashed. Congratulations and by the way, the best of luck on your exams!!"

It was kind of them to mention but the stress and strain of the exams alone made me sick. I bombed out of two courses.



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# SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m.. Sports Desk 453-4983

## Dramatic win lifts Red Raiders into second half

by Frank Denis

If a single game can turn a season around, then last week's 63-60 victory by the UNB Red Raiders over the Bishop's Gaiters in the consolation final of the Saint John Invitational, should propel the team into the second half.

Trailing by 11 points with less than 4 minutes remaining the Raiders rallied to win by three.

Marc Aube, Raiders rookie of the year last season, says "Last weekend's come from behind win will give us confidence not only for this weekend's games against Dalhousie and St FX, but also for the whole second half."

"It proved to everyone on the team that we can overcome adversity."

The Raiders were relegated to the consolation final by virtue of their 80-54 opening round loss to Husson College of Maine. In the other opening game St. FX defeated Bishop's 90-66. In the final Husson prevailed over St. FX 80-63.

Leading the way for UNB in the consolation final were Alex Kidney with 15 points and Yaw Obeng and Greg Mapp each sinking 11 points.

Aube says that while the AUSA standings may show UNB trailing the field, teams better not take his team for granted.

"Heading into the pair of games our game plan is to tighten up defensively and try and wear the other team down. If we do we should be able to capitalize on their mistakes."

Aube goes on to say, "If teams come to Fredericton expecting an easy game they'll be in for a surprise. We can catch them off guard if they take us lightly."

While the Raiders 0 and 6 AUSA record may be similar to last year's record at this time, Aube says there is a new attitude on the team thanks in large part to the arrival of Clint Hamilton as head coach.

"There is a totally new attitude on the team. There is a better work ethic among the guys and that reflects in the way that we play. Right now we give 100% every game. After each game we realize that we have given it our all and that's all we can do."

Tonight the Raiders host St FX at 8:30 pm and then host Dalhousie the next day at 3 pm. All games will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym and.

## UNB's Johnston leads Team Canada to Spengler Cup gold

Red Devils coach Mike Johnston guided Team Canada to its first Spengler Cup title in 5 years over the holidays in Davos, Switzerland. Team Canada was made up largely of Canadians playing for club teams in Europe, and some NCAA players. The only CIAU player on the team was UNB goaltender Chris Somers. Canada defeated Fajerstads of Sweden 6-5 in overtime to win the gold. Other teams competing included Soviet Red Army, and Fribourg from Austria.

## This week in UNB Sports

### Friday January 8

Hockey Moncton at UNB 7:30 pm at the Aitken Centre  
Swimming UNB at Moncton Atlantic Cup

### Saturday January 9

Hockey Mt. Allison at UNB 2 pm at the Aitken Centre  
W. Basketball St FX at UNB 6:30 pm at the LB Gym  
M. Basketball St. FX at UNB 8:30 pm at the LB Gym  
Swimming UNB at Moncton Atlantic Cup  
W. Volleyball UNB at Dal 7 pm

### Sunday January 10

W. Basketball Dal at UNB 1 pm at the LB Gym  
M. Basketball Dal at UNB 3 pm at the LB Gym  
Swimming UNB at Moncton Atlantic Cup  
W. Volleyball UNB at Dal 1 pm

### Wednesday January 13

Hockey STU at UNB 7:30 pm at the Aitken Centre

**Remember that all UNB home games are free of charge to UNB/STU students with proper id.**

## Bloomers hot out West

### Win U of Lethbridge tourney with 3-0 record

by Bruce Denis

The temperature may have been frigid out West over the holidays but the Red Bloomers women's basketball team was too hot to handle at the University of Lethbridge Tournament, January 2nd to 4th. The Bloomers compiled a perfect 3-0 record enroute to claiming the tournament championship over second place U of Lethbridge.

After downing the University of Regina 93-69 and the University of Calgary 86-66, they faced the host Lethbridge in the deciding game. The girls defeated the Pronghorns 74-73 in a thriller that went down to the wire.

Two important games will welcome the Bloomers back home this weekend. They face St. FX at 6 pm on Saturday and Dalhousie at 1 pm on Sunday.

Coach Claire Mitton is careful not to celebrate their victory for too long. "The tournament win was a great way to start the year, but it doesn't make our season. We have a key weekend coming up here at the gym against two very strong teams."

Arriving in Lethbridge early, the Bloomers had time to acclimate to the unusually cold and dry weather which never went above -20 C.

Mitton implemented a new defensive system that paid off in their first game against Regina. "I felt we were well prepared. We dominated the game and got everyone involved. We hadn't played in a month and we were anxious to find out how we would do," said Mitton.

Regina's biggest threat was All-Canadian Jane Smear who was shut down throughout the game by Tracy Lordon. Bonnie Hale had a solid game hitting 26 points while player of the game Laura Swift had 23 and Jill Jackson had 12.

The following day saw the Bloomers face a much bigger team in the Calgary Dinos. "They have a lot of size, more than we do. We dominated the game once again with a balanced attack and a new defense." Mitton also noted that their play frustrated the Dinos enough to cause the Calgary coach to take a technical foul and to force one of their players to foul out of the game early in the second half.

Kara Palmer led the way for the Bloomers scoring 26 points as Jill Jackson turned in another good performance with 15 points that earned her player of the game honors.



Jill Jackson  
Tournament MVP

With a 2-0 record in the tournament, their final game against 2-0 Lethbridge was the championship game. Mitton was wary of the Pronghorns' talent. "They're one of the top teams in the country (ranked number 8), we knew we were in for a game."

After a shaky first half that left the team down 43-39, the Bloomers came back and stayed dead even with the Pronghorns until only 41 seconds remained on the clock. Lethbridge managed a three pointer to put them ahead by 1 point. The Bloomers came right back after reorganizing with a time out. Laura Swift hit a two

pointer to leapfrog the home team by one point making the score 74-73 with only 30 seconds left.

Not wanting to disappoint an enthusiastic crowd, the Pronghorns called a time out to plan their final 30 seconds. They managed a shot with only five seconds remaining that would have won them the tournament but it bounced off the rim and UNB picked up the rebound to claim the championship.

"It was a well played hard fought game of basketball. Both teams held the lead and both teams fought back," said Mitton. Kara Palmer was named player of the game scoring 14 points. Laura Swift had 20 points and was selected to the tournament All-Star team. Jill Jackson had her 3rd consistent game netting 13 points and was named tournament MVP.

After savoring the victory, Claire Mitton felt the trip was a worth the effort. "Taking the travel distance, the time difference and the cold weather into consideration, it was a very positive experience for us. To be able to go out West and have the success that we did is great. The final game was the first time we had beaten a proven team on their own court."

Looking ahead at the regular season, Mitton could only be positive. "We are looking forward to a busy 6 weeks until the playoffs. The tournament showed us the kind of potential this team has. With that in mind, I think our attitude and confidence has really taken huge steps forward."



## Red Devils hot after tourney

by Frank Denis

Heading into this weekend's pair of home games, the UNB Red Devils will be playing with momentum.

After losing 3 of their last 5 games before the Christmas break, the Devils were perfect last weekend in their River City Shoot Out Tournament. They won all three games that they played including the championship final 6-4 over the Brandon (Manitoba) Bobcats.

Tonight at 7:30 pm the University of Moncton pays their first visit to the Aitken Centre. The teams have faced each other twice this season, both in Moncton, with the Devils winning the first 4-0, while Moncton outlasted UNB 6-5 in the last game of the first half.

UNB sits on top in the MacAdam division with a 9-4-1 record, good for 19 points. Moncton is only 6 points be-

hind in second place with 13 points (6-6-1)

Despite having only posted 2 wins and a tie to go along with their 10 losses so far this season, Saturday's opponents, the Mt. Allison Mounties cannot be taken lightly. One of Mt A's two wins came against UNB in Sackville, 5-4 in November. Tomorrow's game will also mark the first of two visits this half to the Aitken Centre by the Mounties.

On Wednesday, the Battle of the Hill, heats up again when STU Tommies visit the Aitken Centre. The Tommies lead the 4 game season series 1-0 thanks to their 6-5 win over UNB at the LBR earlier in the year.

Alastair Still, released by the Tampa Bay Lightning, has returned to the UNB lineup following a leg injury that kept him sidelined for most of the first half. Also expected to return to the lineup are defenseman Derek Scanlan and for-

ward Clyde Simmons. Both players missed the latter part of the first half with injuries.

In last weekend's tournament UNB won its first two games 7-3 over STU and 7-1 over St. FX to earn a spot in the final against Brandon. Brandon's position in the final was thanks to a pair of wins over St. FX and STU.

Leading the way offensively for UNB in the tournament was the line of Trevor Boland, Toby Burkitt and Todd Sparks. Boland had 3 goals in each of the first two games and added two in the final to finish with 8 goals in the three games. His linemates Sparks and Burkitt combined for 2 goals and 15 assists.

Tournament all stars were Sparks and Boland from UNB, Doug Stromback and Rick Geisel from Brandon, Peter Lisy from St. FX and Garth Joy from STU.

# Sports editorial :

Notes from the only sport where substitutions are allowed while play is in progress.

by: Frank Denis

From here and there in the hockey world;

Congratulations go out to goalie Chris Somers and coach Mike Johnston for their efforts in bringing home Canada's first Spengler cup in 5 years. Team Canada was made up of a collection of players playing for European Club teams at the moment. Some of the names included Mike Bullard, Brian Propp and Ken Yaremchuck. The tournament was played in Davos, Switzerland and received only a little attention in the national media. The reason for that was the golden success of the Canadian Junior team in Sweden. Had the juniors not done as well, believe me a lot more of attention would have been devoted to Johnston and his Spengler team. Their efforts were recognized in last Saturday's Coach's Corner by Don Cherry, however Cherry seemed more concerned with talking about the Soviets failure at both the Spengler and Junior tournaments. Perry Pearn, who coached Canada's Juniors, was coach of last year's Spengler Cup team. It shouldn't be too long before we see Johnston behind the Juniors bench

The first River City Shoot Out hockey tournament was won by the UNB Red Devils. The Devils defeated Brandon Bobcats from Manitoba in the final 6-4. Brandon was the surprise team of the tournament. So far their regular season hasn't gone too well. They are in last place in the Canada West Conference yet played some decent hockey while in Fredericton. While attendance at the games was a little disappointing, the organizers of the tournament did a great job. Well done and we look forward to next year's tourney.

How many of you were horrified to see that in Sweden at the World Junior Tournament they had advertisements painted all over the ice? In fact the ads in the end zones were all angled so that television viewers could read them with no problem. Pretty soon we'll see company names and logos all over NHL uniforms. In case you haven't noticed, Speedy Muffler has painted their logo at centre ice of the Montreal Forum. Not only does it look stupid but it's also very distracting when watching a game. There was a time not too long ago when the ads along the Forum boards were removed for Hockey Night in Canada telecasts. Now they wouldn't think twice about taking them down. Speaking of advertising and hockey how many of you have noticed that behind the Maple Leafs bench in Toronto are Molson Canadian banners while behind the visitors bench are banners for Gummi Bears?

Rumors are flying that St. Louis Blues sniper Brett Hull will be traded by the trading deadline. Hull who only two years ago was named the Most Valuable Player in the NHL has had a slow season by his standards, although in recent games he has begun scoring again. If the Blues are fighting for a playoff spot with Tampa Bay, Hull will be traded. The Kings seem to be the most interested.

Doesn't the Tie Domi and Kris King for Ed Olczyk trade remind you of the infamous John Kordic for Russ Courtnall trade of a few years ago? By the way if Courtnall was still playing for the Montreal Canadiens would he have to be returned to the Leafs because...

## Varsity Mania to light up the hill Fireworks for STU-UNB game

The Battle of the Hill is what AUSA action between the UNB Red Devils and the St. Thomas Tommies has come to be known as, and if the two teams engagement earlier this season is any indication, their next meeting Wednesday, January 13 should be an exciting hockey game.

As the Red Devils and Tommies get ready for another interdivisional tilt, Varsity-Mania and UNB's Winter Carnival committee are making their own preparations for what should be an interesting evening.

Wednesday nights game will be a Varsity-Mania event and one of the many evenings planned for

UNB's Winter Carnival 1993. Because the two groups have been able to join forces, extensive plans have been made for activities to accompany the hockey game.

The evening will begin at 6:30 with a pep rally on campus, between UNB's residences and Student Union Building. This will give fans attending the game an opportunity, beforehand to get into the same boisterous frame of mind. The pep rally will also feature a fireworks display, put on by Coca-Cola. As well the evening will feature the re-introduction of UNB's famous Torch Light Parade. The parade

will start marching to the Aitken Centre after the fireworks finale.

The Torch Light Parade was a major fixture during UNB Winter Carnival's hey day but for some reason faded into memory. That is, until its resurrection January 13 which will prove to be an ominous spectacle considering a crowd of 600 to 800 people are expected to participate in the pre game activities. Athletic Director Jim Born is excited about the plans, "This is exactly the type of event that gives a University its esprit-des-corps. I am looking forward to a big evening."

## "Smile, it's Game Day"

### Beaver Foods support Devils



Beaver Foods, in an effort to raise student awareness, have had special aprons designed. These aprons will be worn by staffers on the days of Red Devils home hockey games. Students who frequent the cafeterias will no longer be able to use the excuse "I didn't know there was a game" as a reason for not coming out and supporting their team. The UNB Athletics Department wishes to thank Beaver foods for donating the aprons. (Kevin Porter photo)

## WANTED:

Dedicated sports fans that would like to become involved in the CHSR Sports department. Please call Peter at 455-4981.

## CURL FOR CANCER

Any faculty, staff or students INTERESTED IN ENTERING THE CURL FOR CANCER BONSPIEL ON SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20 AT THE CAPITAL WINTER CLUB ARE ASKED TO CONTACT DONNA HORNIBROOK AT 458-9405 OR THE SOCIETY'S YORK UNIT OFFICE AT 453-1551.

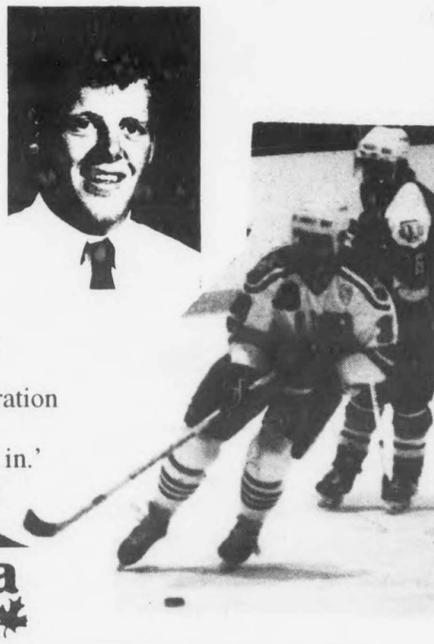
## Pepsi/Pizza Hut Player Profile

#30 Ken Murchison, BPE

Team Captain  
UNB Red Devils 4th year  
RW, Ht: 5'11 Wt: 205 Age 24

Stats	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
91-92:	25	19	19	38	81
92-93:	14	12	7	19	24

Hometown: St. Eleanor's, PEI  
Hobbies: Boating and Softball  
TV Show: Kids in the Hall  
Favorite Food: Turkey dinner  
Favorite Team: Montreal Canadiens  
Favorite Athlete: Chris Nilan  
Future Aspirations: Sport Administration  
Favorite Movie: Young Guns 2  
People don't know I... like to sleep in.





On Wednesday, Varsity Mania will revive an old UNB tradition. Prior to the UNB-STU hockey game on Wednesday, a torch rally will be held in front of the SUB similar to this one in 1983.

## Club notes

### Red Blazers women's ice hockey

The UNB-STU Club team is still looking for new members. Players are guaranteed at least one game a week and no experience is necessary. As well all games are played in the friendly confines of the Aitken University Centre Monday nights at 7 or 8 pm. If you're interested please call either Mike Power at 472-7826 or Diane LeBlanc at 457-0309.

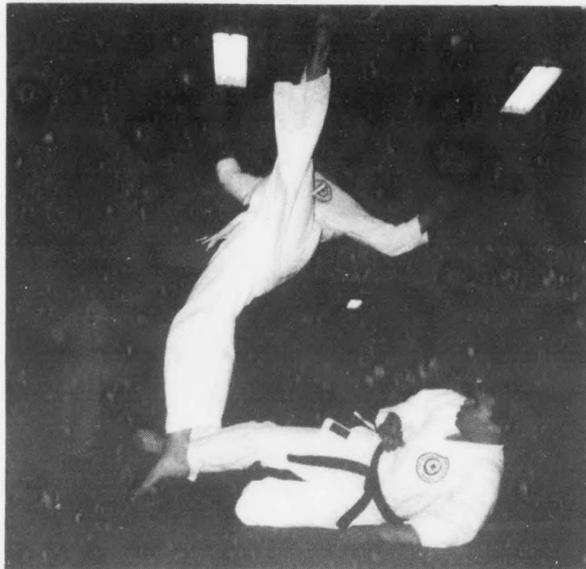
### Yeowomen general meeting

There will be a meeting for all Yeowomen members and anyone who is interested in playing indoor soccer on Wednesday, January 13th at 7 pm in Tilley 125. All members are asked to attend, but if you cannot make it please call Pam Pike or Nancy Washburn at 457-1734.

### Scuba Club

There will be a basic open water Scuba course offered this term for all those interested in becoming a certified scuba diver. The course starts Sunday January 17, 1993 and will run approximately eight weeks with two hours of lecture and two hours of pool time, all on Sunday nights. Open pool time for all members has been changed to Friday nights 8:30-10:30 pm instead of Sunday nights, all equipment is free at this time. Scallop season opens this Tuesday January 12, if you're interested the club will be going on a scallop dive next week. For those interested in buying a scallop license (\$5) a Fishery officer will be issuing permits this Sunday night January 10 at the LB Gym in room 116 at 8 pm. If there are any questions about these events or anything else please phone Kevin Johnston at 472-3103.

### Budokai Ju-Jitsu club



"The most effective and scientific method of fighting ever devised" If you want to know more call Randy Breau at 457-3005.

# Campus recreation

### Ice Skating

Ice skating for UNB-STU students and Recreation members at the Aitken Centre will begin on January 11, Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Wednesdays are reserved for parents who wish to bring their children (family membership is required). Please bring your I.D. to show the recreation staff attendant for admission. No door admission will be accepted. The last day of skating will be April 16 with cancellations on March 1-5, 11, 12, 18, 19, and April 9.

### Fitness classes

The last day of registration for fitness classes is today, January 8, 12:00 noon to 1:30pm and 4:30-6:30pm.

**Dates:** January 11 to April 30, April 9 to 30 in the Dance Studio, noon only

**Fees:** \$35 - for UNB-STU students & recreation members \$70 - for non-members

### Weight Training

Registration for Beginning Weight Training classes takes place at the Business office from January 6 to 20. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 pm, January 25 to February 24. The cost is \$25 for UNB-STU students and recreation members; \$50 for non-members.

### Squash

Registration for "Basic" and "Follow-up" Squash instruction takes place at the Business office from January 6 to 20. The class meets Tuesdays between 7:10 and 8:30pm, January 26 to February 23. The cost is \$25 for UNB-STU students and recreation members; \$50 for non-members.

### National Lifeguard Service NLS (pool option)

This is a 40 hour course to train lifeguards for pool supervision.

**Prerequisites:** 16 years of age minimum, Bronze Cross

**Dates:** January 17 to March 28 (8 weeks + examinations) Sunday and Monday evenings

**Registration:** begins January 6 at the UNB Recreation Office.

**Fees:** \$100 for students and recreation members, \$115 for non-members add \$5 after Jan. 16

### Aqua-exercise

Registration for aqua-exercise classes takes place at the Business office from January 4 to 14. The class meets Tuesdays between 12:30 and 1:10pm, January 19 to March 18. The cost is \$22 for UNB-STU students and recreation members; \$44 for non-members.

### Adult Swimming Instruction

Registration for adult swimming Red Cross "learn-to" and Royal Lifesaving instruction will be held on Thursday, Jan. 14, 7 - 8:30pm in room A116 of the L.B. Gym. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 19. The cost is \$22 for UNB-STU students and recreation members; \$44 for non-members.

The following referees are asked to come to the Intramural Office to pick up their Official's ball cap:

Bradbury, Sean - Softball  
Brien, Ken - Basketball  
Fitzgerald, John - Mens Hockey.  
Hachey, Stephen - Softball.  
Hale, David - Ball Hockey.  
Kenyon, Jon - RIC.  
King, David - Softball.  
Lewis, Brad - Hockey.

Lewis, Jason - Hockey.  
Mason, Aaron - Basketball.  
Moriarty, Dean - Hockey.  
Noble, Bruce - Basketball.  
Reccord, Tony - Soccer.  
Ryan, James - Ball Hockey  
Taite, Keith - Basketball.  
West, Peter - Basketball.

### Co-ed Sports

The Recreation office is now accepting registration forms for Co-ed Ice Hockey, Volleyball. The deadline is Tuesday Jan. 12! Ball Hockey registration begins on Jan. 12.

Congratulations go out to the Bert's B-ballers for capturing the Co-ed Basketball Tournament held on Saturday, Nov. 21. The B-ballers defeated the Bloody Bunnies 31-24 in an exciting Championship game. The B-ballers advanced to the finals with a hard fought 20-15 win over MacKenzie while the Bloody Bunnies defeated the Aitken Animals 31-27 in the other close semifinal game. Seven teams in all took part in the tournament which proved to be fun for everyone. Special thanks goes out to the referees who did a great job officiating. Could Chris Berthelot please pick up his team's certificates at the Recreation office.

### Men's Sports

Innertube waterpolo and Indoor Soccer registration deadlines are on Tuesday, January 12. The Volleyball league registration begins on Jan. 12.

### Women's Sports

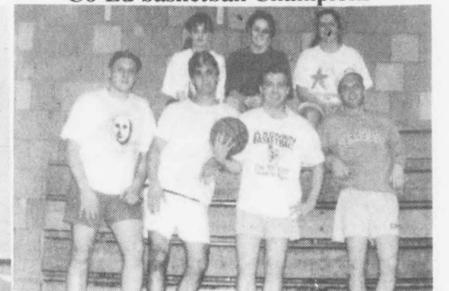
Women's basketball registration runs from Jan. 5 to Jan. 12. Teams play on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Ball Busters from Lady Dunn defeated the Shooters from Law 11-2 in the Women's Ball Hockey final played on December 1 in the West Gym. France Morin, Heidi Perry, and Sue MacLean each had 3 goals to lead the victors. Trish Jacob and Stacy Dunn added singles for the Ball Busters. Both teams played a hard fought and exhausting game with the Shooters having no substitutes. Overall it was an exciting way to finish up the league. The Co-ed Ball Hockey tournament is slated for this month. Thanks go out to all participating teams who took part in women's ball hockey, hope to see you again next year.

**Ball Busters**  
Women's ball hockey Champions



**Bert's B-Ballers**  
Co-Ed basketball Champions





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## UNB STUDENT UNION for the fun of it!

### Christmas Match Program

The Christmas Match Committee would like to thank the following groups for their participation in UNB's first Christmas Match Program. A total of 17 mature students with families (with a total of 31 children) had their Christmas sponsored by students at UNB.

The Committee would like to thank the following organizations for wonderful support and generosity.

UNB Student Wimmin's Collective  
UNB Law Society  
Chemistry Society  
The Brunswickan  
CHSR Radio  
UNB Student Union  
The students in the Enterprise course in Technology Education  
Forestry Society  
UNB Orientation Committee  
College Hill Social Club  
Aitken Residence  
Jones Residence  
Neville Residence  
Tibits Residence  
Lady Dunn Residence  
Bridges Residence

An extra special thanks goes to the members of the Christmas Match Committee: Eugene Tan, Lisa Levine, Dawn Marie MacKenzie, Leslie Demerchant, Ian Mitchell, Sandy Ross and Denis St. Laurent. Valerie Kilfoil, on behalf of the Christmas Match Society

The UNB Amateur Radio Club wishes to congratulate those students and staff who have completed their basic license in December.

A second test is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, January 14<sup>th</sup>. The location will be announced at the next meeting on Monday January 11<sup>th</sup> at 12:30P.M. in the Electrical Museum (HD-36).

New members and chocolate lovers are invited to attend.  
73 de VE1 UNB

#### Winter Bash!!

Organized by Board of International Student and Malaysian Students Society.

Date: 9<sup>th</sup> January, 1993

Day: Saturday

Time: 9:00P.M.

Place: SUB cafeteria

Everybody is welcome. Wet and dry. Free Samosa and Free entrance

#### UNB/STU Badminton Club

Practice start this Friday night in the west gym of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. Play starts at 7:00P.M. Everybody interested is encouraged to come out.

#### Overseas Chinese Student's Association

On January 23, 1993 (Saturday), we will hold the annual Chinese New Year Banquet at the SUB Cafeteria. Ticket price will be \$9 for nonmembers (before January 19, 1993), \$5 for children (age 12 or under), and \$10 after the discount period (i.e. between Jan 20 And 23).

Please inform your members about this event. For ticket sale and any inquiry, please call the following persons:

Benny Chang (president) 455 - 0084

Kendy Wong (secretary) 452 - 2974

Cecily Lee (treasurer) 444 - 7778

UNB Yearbook

(Don't)

# PANIC!

Yearbook Deadline for  
Grad Photos is **January 15th!**

Clubs and Societies Deadline is  
**January 22nd!!!!**

Yes, this means you!  
Submissions after this date may not be  
considered for publication—when the  
pages go, they're gone.

If we don't call you, you had better call us.  
We are understaffed and getting in touch with everyone has  
been difficult...and it hasn't happened. If your club wants to  
be in the book, we have to talk to each other **immediately**.  
Call the Yearbook Editor, James Rowan at 453-4959 ASAP.

## We need help!

Room 30, S.U.B.  
453-4959



### UNB/STU Gaming Club

Will be holding a general meeting on  
Wednesday, January 13<sup>th</sup> at 7:00p.m.  
in Room 203 of the SUB.

First on the agenda will be the electin  
of new officers

### Loonie Movies WINTER TERM 1993

Jan 13	Single White Female
Jan 20	Under Seige
Jan 27	Alien 3
Feb 3	Candyman
Feb 10	Honey, I Blew Up The Kid
Feb 17	Last of The Mohigans
Feb 24	Little Man Tate (one show only 9:30)
Mar 10	Sister Act
Mar 17	A River Runs Through It
Mar 24	(TBA)
Mar 31	Fergully
April 7	Dracula

## STUDENT SERVICES

### New Brunswick Student Loan Recipients

Interviews for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the Awards Office, Room 112, Alumni Memorial Building, Wednesday, January 6 - Wednesday, January 27, 1993. Please call to make an appointment with the financial advisor (453-4796). University Loans are small, low interest loans. This may be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for the remainder of the academic year 1992-93. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year, should apply now. Should you require a university loan, contact the Awards Office before Wednesday, January 27, 1993. Applications will not be accepted after January 27, 1993.

**Please Note:** Students are not considered for university loans until they have successfully completed one term at U.N.B.

### Terry Fox Humanitarian Award

Information on applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award valued at \$4,000 annually for a maximum of four years or until a first degree is obtained, are currently available at the Awards Office. Candidates must be studying towards a first degree or diploma in a Canadian University or College. They must be Canadian citizens or have landed immigrant status. Selection criteria include high ideals and qualities of citizenship and humanitarian service while in pursuit of excellence in academic, amateur sport, fitness, health, community service, and related endeavours. Contact the Awards Office before January 22, 1993.

### Soroptimist Grants for Women

Value: \$5,000.00

Conditions: Awarded to women registered in a graduate program or accepted for the final year of an undergraduate program, pursuing a course of studies which will lead to a career serving people by improving the quality of their lives.

Application Deadline: January 31, 1993.

Applications and further details available from Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building.

### Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute Awards

1. Bursaries - six bursaries of \$2,000 each for the academic year 1993-94 to be awarded to undergraduates in Canadian universities engaged in courses or projects related to India Studies.
2. Language Training Fellowships - Six fellowships of \$2,500 each for the summer term of 1993 to be awarded to students in Canadian institutions other than the students' own offering training in the Indian language of choice. Deadline is January 31, 1993. For further information contact the Awards Office, Room 109, Phone 453-4796.

### Student Placement Service

Western Forest Products	January 8
Industrial Forest Service Ltd.	January 13
Blue Ridge Lumber	January 13
AECL Research	January 15
Dowclanco	January 22
Sales & Merchandising Group	January 27
Repap Manitoba	January 29
NFLD Student Placement Officer	January 31
Jasper Park Lodge	January 31
Clevelands House	January 31
SWAP (Student Work Abroad Program)	March 1
Broland Enterprises Inc.	March 1
Lake Louise Inn	March 1
Nechako Reforestation	March 15
Bayshore Inn	April 30
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
N.B. Provincial Jobs	ASAP
N.B. Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

### International Students Exchange Programs

The International Student Advisor's Office has information on the following exchanges and fellowship.

The University of Swansea and the University of New Brunswick has an exchange program for students in the Faculty of Administration. Students pay their fees at the University of New Brunswick and attend the University of Swansea for one year.

Exchange between the University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick. This is for students in any faculty.

The John G. Bene Fellowship in Social Forestry is offered to Canadian students in their doctoral or master's level of Social Forestry. The amount of the fellowship is \$7,000 per year which may be renewed for up to two additional years. Deadline for applications is January 15, 1993.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY

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

**Movie Review.** Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House. This week, "City of Joy".  
**Spaghetti Suppers.** Every Fri. 5:00PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All Welcome.

**Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.** For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

**Marriage Preparation Workshops.** Workshops are being organized for Nov. 28, Jan. 30, Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

### Worship Services

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

# UPCOMIN'

### Bronze Medallion Bronze Cross / Lifesaving Instruction at UNB

The UNB Non-Credit Instruction Program welcomes all swimmers 17 years of age and older, who swim at the Red Cross White Level or better. Classes are held in the Sir Max Aitken Pool twice a week on both Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

No previous lifesaving experience is necessary for the Bronze Medallion. The prerequisites of the Bronze Cross are the Bronze Medallion and the Senior Resuscitation Award. The Bronze Cross is a prerequisite for National Lifeguard Certification. Fee: \$45 (UNB/STU students and Facility passholders) + text \$55 (others) + text. Registration is on Thursday, January 14, 1992 - 7:00-8:30 PM, Room A-116, Lady Beaverbrook Gym. Lessons start Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993. For more information call the UNB Recreation Office at 453-4579 (daytime).

### Tafelmusik at the Cathedral

The UNB/STU Creative Arts Committee proudly presents Tafelmusik, Canada's internationally acclaimed orchestra on period instruments, this Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Directed by Jeanne Lamon, the Tafelmusik Orchestra has toured widely in Europe, South America, the United States and Asia, and has recently signed a long term recording agreement with Sony Classical's Vivarte label. Don't miss this rare chance to experience "music from heaven on earth" (Toronto Globe and Mail). For those without a Creative Arts Cathedral/Playhouse subscription single tickets are available at the door for \$20/adults and \$7/students.

### New Brunswick Regional Badminton Tournament

To be held on January 16, 1993 in the Main and West gyms at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. This will be an ABC type tournament and the shuttlecock used will be the MAVIS 300. The Gym will open at 9:00 AM, play will begin at 9:30 AM. The fee will be \$5.00 (1 event), \$8.00 (2 events), and \$10.00 (3 events). The event will consist of Ladies and Men's Singles, Ladies and Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

For further information contact Rod Wetmore at 457-4122.

### UNB Art Centre

#### Blind Swimmer

George Fry, Director of the New Brunswick College of Craft & Design, reflects on the spiritual and mythological nature of man through a series of paintings and masks. The artist explores the potential for diversity in the male of the species and addresses his contemporary role in society.

#### The Naked Ape

Dale McBride, an instructor with the New Brunswick College of Craft & Design, focuses on the darker side of man's nature through a series of photographic triptychs. In *The Naked Ape*, the artist strips away emblems of power to expose the essential nature of man obsessed with greed and governance.

Both exhibitions open Sunday, January 10 at 2:00 pm., with guest speaker Nancy Bauer. The artists will give a walking tour of their exhibitions January 14 at noon. Admission is free, all welcome! The UNB Art Centre is located in Memorial Hall on the UNB Campus. Weekdays 10:00-5:00 Sundays & Holidays 2:00-4:00 PM. For more information call 453-4623.

### New Brunswick Young Liberals

Get involved with the University of New Brunswick Young Liberals. Meeting Wednesday, January 13, 1993, at 7PM room 150 Singer Hall. If unable to attend but interested in becoming a member please contact Jason Morton 455-8179.

### Christmas Marks Got You Down?

#### Want to do better in '93?

If so, you need the help of the Writing and Math Centre. The three services below can make a difference in your academic performance, significantly increasing your GPA. Think about us seriously; we've already helped over 700 of your fellow students this year!

#### Writing and Study Skills Program

**Tutoring:** Free tutoring is available to all students. The Program's tutors have expertise in all writing and study skill areas, including reading, time management, and exam study; and essay, report, and thesis writing. To make an appointment, please call 453-4646.

**Workshops:** A number of low-cost workshops are offered each term that instruct students in a wide range of study skills. Pre-registration for these at the Department of Extension is required. The following workshops are scheduled for this term:

Note-Taking and Study Strategies	16 January 1993	9:30am - 12:30pm	\$7.
Time Management for Students	23 January 1993	9:30am - 12:30pm	\$7.
Secrets of Math Success: Problem Solving for students in Math Courses	30 January 1993	9:30am - 12:30pm	\$7.
Reading Strategies for Students	06 February 1993	9:30am - 2:30pm	\$14.
Essay Writing:	13 February 1993	9:30am - 12:30pm	\$7.
What you need to know!			
Clear Writing for Students in the Technical and Applied Fields	20 February 1993	9:30am - 12:30pm	\$7.
Improving Examination Skills	13 March 1993	9:30am - 2:30pm	\$14.

#### Macintosh Computer Lab

Free instruction and use of computers and printers is available to all students. It will take you three hours to learn everything you need to know to word process successfully. To make an appointment for instruction or computer use, please call 453-4646

#### Math Help Program

**Tutoring:** Free tutoring is available to all students taking first year math courses at UNB. The program's tutors can help with everything from basic math to calculus. To make an appointment with a tutor, please call 453-4646.

If you have any questions, please call 453-4646. Our tutors and workshop leaders are committed, above all else, to helping you become a more successful and productive student. It is our business to help you boost your GPA (and we almost always do)!

# CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number.  
Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

## For Sale

ALR 386SX Notebook computer, 1M Ram, 60M H.D./c/w standard software. \$1500. Call 452-9411.

Rosignol Silver 44 cross country racing skis, 200 cm. Bases already prepped. 1 yr old. Excellent condition, hardly used. Bindings not included. A bargain at \$90 (obo). 457-9483.

Camera with zoom lens, tripod, leather carrying case. Two 180/SS/R13 winter tires. Toshiba Cordless telephone. All open to offer. Call 459-5982.

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Looking for a drive to Moncton on Jan. 15 and back to Fredericton on Jan 17. I will gladly share the costs for expenses. Please call 455-4692.

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Textbook: Psyc 3233 Social and Personality Development; Shaffer, Phone Michelle-451-8282

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## Found

Pencil case with calculator. Found first day of classes after CHEM 1040 in Rm. CH3. Call 457-9483.

To my hunk of burning love, I would like to apologize for my unnecessary jealousy. I tend to behave irrationally whenever another girl enters the picture. I'm just scared of losing you again. I'll behave from now on. I'm sorry Your Ball Bunny

Sam F., Did you have a Merry Christmas? Hope you're having a good new year. I'm still admiring your extreme beauty. You are

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## Personals

Chris M,  
Sorry I missed you at the social. Glad I got to see you Saturday night. Was it as good for you as it was for me?  
XO

To Tom Petty!

Your a real stud. First you had a "Lady Jane" hanging all over you. Now you have yourself a Lady "T". How do you do it man? Well, I wish you good luck and I hope you hit a lot of "aces" down the middle. I will be cheering for you stud. From Andre ("the image is everything" man)

To Jerry Price!

I know we have never met each other (except through eye contact) but I "think" your very handsome. If you don't have a girlfriend, I would really like to meet you. If you're interested, please respond next week.  
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To Bandana Man!

To afraid to write back Putz? What's wrong? You not a chicken are you?? I hear you were hitting on my girlfriend's friends in the cafeteria. I only wish I could have been there to tell them what kind of "sleeze ball" you are.  
From Tough Guy!!

To Gina!(who is from Windsor and who lives in the Dunn):  
I think you're very beautiful. If you're not going out with anyone, I would really like to meet you. Please respond.  
Love Your Secret Admirer

To the Black Haired Beauty:

Our eyes met often in the Computer room (mid-Nov). You also caught me staring at you as you looked behind leaving the room. I liked that! Good luck on your Science Exams. I wish you a safe and happy holiday and hope to see you after X-Mas.  
E.R.T.W. A.V.

To U (or V) Francis: BP-120/85, p-68 (80 after I saw you.) I would like to experience that increase again. Any suggestions?  
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so gentle. You're an angel.  
Love your secret admirer  
P.S. I love your halo.

Dearest Gouch,  
I have not been in contact with you lately as I was at my uncle's ranch in Texas. I went there to so some long, hard and serious soul searching. Now I realize that my love for you was only an illusion. I hope that I have not crushed you entirely.  
Francine  
P.S. Please tell Pipes and Douche that I have some cowboy hats for them. I didn't have enough money to buy one for you.

Enthusiastic ballroom dancer is looking for a female partner for the winter season. If interested please call 454-2841 for more information.

The UNB Student Campus Police would like to thank Mike Aneer and Labatt's for its sponsorship at our X-Mas Party. Thanks Again!

Jodi,  
Saw you working at McDonald's on Jan. 2/93. We met outside the gym at the beginning of first term on a Friday afternoon. You are very attractive and I would really like to get to know you better. Respond next week in the Brunswickan. From an admirer

Emie,  
Your hospitality and generosity are beyond compare, I thank you eternally. Here's to a better term (cliché)! Catch ya in HIST!  
Your Buddy Bert

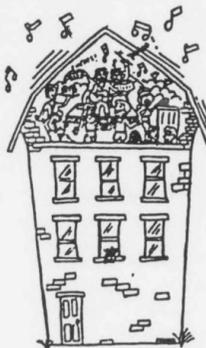
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Patti, Stacey, Monique, Christine, Meagan;  
Your humour, wit and beauty are regarded as precious gifts, never to be taken for granted. You have inspired me in times of hardship and been there to share the happiness. You are true friends in every sense of the word! And... and... ah geez, I missed you guys...sob...sniffle...  
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