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## Student Union elections upcoming

by Jonathan Stone

Planning to vote in this year's Student Union elections?

For the 20% of students who will vote on March 23 and 24, the list of candidates (see platforms in this issue) is diverse.

In addition to individual candidates with previous Council experience, a student coalition who call themselves 'Candidates for Change' has decided to offer.

In a press release, the CFC member running for President, Nick Oliver, said he is "tired" of seeing the Student Union "run as a business-for-profit rather than a government."

However, the coalition has no one running for finance.

But Liz Lautard, the candidate running for VP Internal does not see this as a problem, saying that the group is willing to work with

any one of the potential Finance candidates.

At Wednesday's candidates' debate a shouting match arose as members of the coalition and the existing council expressed differing opinions.

Current VP Finance Jamie van Raalte, running against Oliver for President, said that this year's debate was one of the most memorable ever.

"I think we have a lot of common issues. I don't think the Candidates have enough experience to realize that they're only in office for a year, and what can and cannot be accomplished in a year," he said, "It takes four months to learn the job."

Lautard reminded that none of the current Council had experience before they were elected.

The campus daycare is high on

the list of projects that the CFC want to pursue, claiming that the current council has been neglective.

"We haven't been sitting on our asses all year," retorted the current VP University Affairs, Anna MacDonald.

"We've been accused of sitting on our dumps for two years on some issues, but it's not because we don't want to deal with them, it's because roadblocks are thrown up," said van Raalte.

"We've been looking at it (daycare) for three months. For some people it's not been fast enough, but that's the system," he insisted.

van Raalte feels that daycare is a problem for mature students, who are not in the Student Union's constituency.

"We don't represent grads. We don't represent part-time students. I feel for them, but they're not my responsibility," he said, "That's for Campus and the GSA to deal with."

The coalition disagrees. They indicated that a daycare would be a great opportunity for students in Education to practice teaching and a great resource on campus for both the Education and Nursing Faculties.

"UNB is in the Dark Ages in terms of not having a daycare. It is something UNB can no longer

afford to go without," said Lautard.

Another item debated was the health plan, and whether or not it should include birth control pills.

"We had a referendum on that. It failed," said van Raalte.

Lautard said it passed, albeit by a slim margin. She said that most students cannot afford to spend the money it costs per month to buy pills.

Oliver accuses the Council of allocating funds to friends and boyfriends.

"Well I don't have any boyfriends," van Raalte responded, "We allotted space for three new projects that were going on this year; Things that we felt were really important and had to get done and those people needed space to work in."

van Raalte foresees other problems which the coalition might face.

"How credible are they going to be when they go and talk to the administration and say 'we want this now.' That's not the way it works on this campus," he said, "Unfortunately, we get accused of playing the game. Well, sometimes you've got to tango."

Despite the mutual criticisms coming out of this campaign, all involved feel it has increased the awareness of the issues relevant to students of UNB.

## Candidates for Change to lodge complaint

by Karen Burgess

The Candidates for Change believe that the current Student Union is "playing politics with a \$15 to \$30,000 surplus."

In a recent press release Candidates for Change presidential candidate Nick Oliver is quoted as saying he finds it "disgusting" that "at a time of year when a large number of students, especially students with children, have run out of food, our student government is sitting around trying to dream up ways to spend a \$15,000 to \$30,000 surplus of STUDENT money."

The release quotes Vice Presidential Candidate for Change Liz Lautard as saying the "extra money could have been earmarked for the daycare that is being planned for the fall of 1993."

The SU is considering a plan by which \$2 dollars of students' Student Union fees for this year would be refunded (see page three for information). James van Raalte, current VP Finance, and presidential candidate in the upcoming election, explains that the rebate plan is not an expenditure of student funds, but "giving money back for students to chose how they are going to spend it."

"We could have just donated it all to a bursary fund, but I think for that amount of money (approximately \$14,000), students should make the conscious decision of whether they need it for their next meal, or whether the students we've seen in financial need are more important," said van Raalte.

Candidates for Change Eugene Tan (VP External Affairs) and Tanya McGinnity (VP Activities) have an alternative plan to that of

the student Union, which would put donated funds into a bursary program for needy students. The Candidates for Change candidates say they will be asking students to donate their rebates to a grocery voucher program. Tan comments, "as a member of the Christmas Match Program at Christmas, I personally saw how effective students can be when they can work together."

van Raalte acknowledges that there are students with children on campus that need food and money, and says "that's who we're doing this for, we're doing this for all the students who need food and money."

van Raalte says that the campaign is also to heighten awareness of needy students among the student body, the government, and the University administration. He says that response from students with whom he has discussed the program has been positive.

The Candidates for Change say they intend to lodge an official complaint with the Chief returning Officer about the legality of making such announcements in the midst of an election.

Tammy Yates, VP external and the councilor in charge of the rebate program says that the rebate

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**Unofficial results**  
President- Doug Trevors  
V.P. Administration- Melanie White  
V.P. External- Roxane McCarthy  
V.P. Finance- Jamie Price  
V.P. Activities- Shane Donovan  
Valedictorian- Stephanie Pollock  
Transit referendum: **No 451**  
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Current SU President Eric Burchill addresses the crowd at Wednesday's candidate's forum for the upcoming Student Union Elections. The elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Kevin G. Porter photo.





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## SUB expansion referendum postponed

by Gordon Loane

A referendum on possible expansion of the Student Union Building has been postponed until the fall or spring of next year.

"We had originally planned to hold a referendum in conjunction with Student election next week, but we need more time to prepare expansion plans and seek feedback" said Eric Burchill, President of the UNB Student Union.

"The Fredericton architectural

firm of Goguen and Smythe are preparing a conceptual plan for the expansion but it could be the end of April before it's ready," said Burchill. The plan is based on a student survey conducted on the UNB and Saint Thomas campus last fall.

"The next step in the process is to prepare a project paper, enclose it with the conceptual plan, and forward it to Eric Garland, UNB's Associate Vice-President of Finance and Administration," the president said, "But that doesn't mean the conceptual plan

is set in stone. It just means that the university has been informed of the planned project and its status."

Burchill says the Student Union plans to hire a project co-ordinator for the summer under a federal summer student Challenge grant, and that "if funding is approved, a call for employment applications will go out soon." It will be the project co-ordinator's job to prepare an information campaign and prepare for consultative meetings with student groups in the fall,

Burchill says: "After consultations the original expansion plan could undergo several revisions, we'll have to see."

As far as funding for the project is concerned, Burchill sees student/administration co-operation as key. "There's no question the expansion is dead without a funding commitment from students."

"That's when the administration will be expected to do its part, but obtaining funding for any project this size is difficult," Burchill admits.

One thing that has pleased Burchill is the co-operation he has been receiving from UNB officials, particularly Eric Garland. Burchill says the Graduate Student's Association has been briefed on the project and should be joining the SUB expansion advisory committee shortly.

"Saint Thomas students have been involved from the beginning and we're hopeful representatives from CAMPUS will be on board shortly," said Burchill.

## Partial SU fee refund possible

by Gordon Loane

The UNB Student Union is giving serious consideration to a plan which could see undergraduates receive a small refund on their \$99 student fee. If the two to three dollar rebate for each student takes place, it would be the first since the administration of former Student President John Bosnitch.

It's all because the Student Union expects to have an operating surplus of anywhere between fifteen to thirty thousand dollars when the fiscal year ends April 30th. It amounts to about two to three dollars a student.

"The surplus has arisen because there are more students enrolled at UNB than had been projected by the Registrar's Office at the time we prepared our operating budget last year" said Burchill. As a result, Burchill says, the entire executive has thrown its support behind the rebate plan.

Just what form the rebate plan will take still remains up in the air. Council will be discussing how the surplus will be distributed, Burchill says.

A second option is to ask

students to give up their rebate and throw it all into an emergency student loan or bursary program which would be administered by the union. "It's a realistic option which would help future students having a tough time making ends meet-which includes most of us," Burchill says.

A third option would be to ask each student what they wished to have done with their rebate. "We could use a check-off system where each student could indicate a preference on a sheet of paper" Burchill says.

A fourth option would be to spend the surplus on a worthy new project. Burchill says the student union has a long list of these projects, but deciding which one is the most worthy could be difficult.

One thing is for certain, the UNB Student Council is expected to decide in the next few weeks. The plan would then require the formal approval of the UNB Foundation for Students which receives the student fee collected by the university and ultimately authorizes the expenditure of student funds.

## "S.M.A.R.T. Spring Break"

by Geoff Davidson  
S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. UNB

This spring S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. sponsored its best alcohol awareness week yet., with more events than ever before, and enthusiastic student participation and response at all activities.

"S.M.A.R.T. SPRING BREAK" began Feb. 13 with a tremendously successful "kick-off concert" featuring Spirit of the West. The concert was a near sell out, and everyone had a fantastic time.

S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. volunteers served up soft drinks, pina coladas, strawberry daiquiris, everfresh drinks and non-alcoholic beer at the non-alcoholic dry bar. Additionally, a Labatts 0.5 sampling booth was set up at the concert entrance, inviting each audience member to sample Labatt's new low alcohol products. Student response to the "ultra-lite" beer was positive and a majority pronounced it an authentic tasting beer. Students were also asked to sign the alcohol awareness week

"S.M.A.R.T. SPRING BREAK PLEDGE BANNER", and given the opportunity to fill out a ballot to win a \$700.00 Alpine Car Stereo from Bacchus Canada.

Alcohol Awareness Week continued on Sunday with residence presentations. A total of 8 presentations in the various residences on campus, featuring the video "The Aftermath", demonstration of the Bacchus Manoeuvre and tips on responsible drinking. These tips included information on drinking over the Spring Break, women and alcohol and some general information on alcohol and its effects. Groups ranged in size from 7-8 students to as many as 50-60, which was fantastic considering many students had several midterms this week. Reaction to the sessions was appreciative and students felt that the sessions were informative, thought provoking, and in many cases, produced emotional responses. "The Aftermath" video proved particularly effective, encouraging students to seriously consider the

consequences of drinking and driving.

On Monday, Feb. 15, committee members acting as accident victims, Fredericton City Police & Fire departments, campus security and St. John Ambulance collaborated on "Krush Test Dummies"; a simulated alcohol related car crash. The sirens drew plenty of attention, with concerned spectators fearing it was an actual accident until receiving a pamphlet explaining it was an educational demonstration for alcohol awareness week. This innovative event drew a crowd of nearly 200, and provoked discussion on campus.

On Tuesday the McConnell Hall cafeteria was the site of the Jello Feeding Frenzy Contest. Participants threw Jello into their partner's mouth. Prizes included \$50 for the winning team, with runner-up prizes including t-shirts, sweatshirts, CD's, etc. (all donated by local businesses). Winners Stefane Czetwertynski, and Ian Scott were cheered on by

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Press Release

On Wednesday the 27th and Thursday the 28th of January 1993, electronic top loading Mettler balances were removed from room B-24 of Head Hall.

Disappeared from B-24 night of Wed. Jan. 27/93: Mettler, model # PE 300, Serial # E-13934, Dept. ID, CHE. 402, value - approximately \$3000.

Disappeared from B-24 night of Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993: Mettler, Model # PC 220, Serial # A-7778L, Dept. ID, CHE 1296, value - approximately \$3000.

Sometime between Friday, the fifth of March, and Monday, the 8th of March, a further electronic

## Crime of the Week

balance was removed from the same lab. This electronic balance is described as follows: 16 Kg Scale, made by Mettler, Model # PM 15, Serial # F97031, Dept. ID, CHE 1784, Value \$4500 - \$5000.

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**Inter-Residence Challenge**—The members of the Aitken House Committee urge the residence community to give generously at next week's Blood Donor Clinic. Aitken has won the bi-annual inter-residence challenge 37 times out of the last 46. They have lead the way the last 20 times consecutively by "Giving the Gift of Life." Shown are Andrew MacPherson, President of Aitken House, and Aaron Taylor, house Vice-President, with some of the trophies the house has won in the past. The clinic will be held on Tuesday, March 23, between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm, and between 6 pm and 8 pm, and on Thursday, March 25, between 10 am and 12 pm, and between 1:30 pm and 4:30 pm. The clinics will be in the Ballroom of the SUB.



# EDITORIAL

## Responsibility in the media

by Karen Burgess

Responsibility in the media is an issue brought to the forefront of popular discussion recently by the doctoring of collision test footage of GMC trucks by an NBC news team, and by the coverage of controversial issues such as the Kennedy rape trials. Now, more than ever, society and the media are both taking a closer look at what can and cannot be expected and tolerated by journalist in pursuit of a story.

At *the Brunswickan*, these same ethical issues, though thankfully on a much smaller scale, are addressed repeatedly with the paper's weekly publication. Whether or not to cover student suicides, professors' legal infractions, harassment and discrimination on campus and the multitudes of other sensitive issues involved in this university's daily functioning is not the most momentous of the problems faced by student journalists. Once the decision to cover a story has been made, the task of determining whether or not to use names, quote unnamed sources, or to continue with a story after meeting with resistance from those involved must be dealt with.

Granted, student journalists have more leeway in the production of stories than do professional journalists as they join student papers in the hopes of learning about journalism, not with the pretense of knowing all there is to know; however, professional journalists have the benefit of knowing what ground they may hold in the face of difficulties. In speaking with students taking professional journalism courses, I was surprised to learn that the first lesson they

had been taught was that the concept of "off the record" does not exist in professional journalism; in other words, once a reporter has identified her or himself as a journalist, all comments made by the interviewee are considered acceptable for printing. Obviously, this poses no substantial ethical problem because journalism is, undeniably, a tough business. If you tell an interviewee that information they tell you will be taken in confidence and then print it, you will not be trusted, and therefore will not be an asset to your employer. In practice, it is easier to specify to the interviewee, if they attempt to make comments off the record, that they must practice discretion in the comments they make. Increasingly important in the Journalist/interviewee relationship then is the interviewee's responsibility to only voice opinions or facts which he or she intends for public consumption. The press is the voice of the people it represents, and has the responsibility to fully disclose any relevant information it possesses to those people.

Obviously, intentional misrepresentation of the facts is inexcusable, but it is also unacceptable to represent unbalanced reports on an issue. Often, a journalist can attempt to ensure fairness in an article by contacting members from opposing sides of an issue, and then attempt to get the opinion of an objective, but indirectly related party. In the case of student journalists, often this unrelated opinion could be that of an "average" student. Unfortunately, if the third party comes down conclusively on one side of the other, the party

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with the minority voice may feel unfairly persecuted. This, unfortunately is the risk one takes when speaking with someone from the press. No where is it written that those interviewed must be portrayed favorably, only fairly.

Is it possible to have news reporting completely free of any angles or emphasis? No. As journalists, it is only possible to continue functioning within standards which ensure that both sides of the story are told. Uncooperative or evasive interviewees and "no comments" serve to bias an account more than any responsible journalist's reporting by ensuring that one side of the story cannot be told.

Journalists naturally depend on the public for their livelihoods, and in return, the public has the right to expect that the institutions set up to watchdog societal problems will be responsible, and not overly sensational or alarmist in their reporting. However, responsibility in that sense also implies the need to convey negative facts as well as positive ones. There is obvious harm in journalists' becoming ambulance-chasers, or creating mountains out of molehills, but ignorance of problems has proven itself to be equally, if not more, detrimental to society.



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# MUGWUMP

by G.F.H with inserts from the Editor (Aime, who is once again partially delegating her work load to unsuspecting friends)

1) Woman: My usual complaint about woman is that there are not enough of them, but lately I find myself complaining that they are taking up too much space on the damn sidewalks. For you see, I have what is called an ankle rule: If the snow goes over my ankle, I refuse to step off the sidewalk when three woman walking abreast (no pun intended) are coming towards me. Normally, I'm a nice guy who will gladly step aside when the earth is dry; however, I will become a linebacker and plow my way through a line of woman (*and men?* -ed. note) in order to remain dry. (*ed. note #2- About those sidewalks.... I have had the honor of walking in the rain in cities from Toronto to Halifax, and I have never, EVER, walked on sidewalks like the sidewalks of Fredericton. They are, in my expert opinion, made of sponge. It doesn't matter where you are, uptown or downtown, even if you have the best depth perception in the world and you judge a puddle on Fredericton sidewalks to be an estimated 3.27 cm deep, when you step your foot into it the specially-made, high sponge-density cement will envelope your foot and slowly swallow it up. If it's slushy out you even get to experience a "sloooosh"-y sound.*)

2) Varsity Reds: Who was the marketing genius behind this campaign? Of all the names that were available this one was the best of a horrible lot. We had the choice between two American franchise names - Falcons and Mariners - one Red Lion (what the hell is a Red Lion and more importantly, where do we find one? Maybe it's sick and needs medical attention!) Finally, the Varsity Reds. At least with the nickname Varsity Reds the teams can retain their historical names. The woman's basketball team can remain the Varsity Red Bloomers, the men's basketball team can remain the Varsity Red doormats. (*ed. note #3 - Low blow on the men's basketball team! I hope you don't end up walking into a couple of them on a sidewalk one rainy day! My peeve with the new team name thing is the fact that the referendum the Student Union had concerning a name change two years ago was totally ignored (we said it was a bad idea to change them). And then when they decided to have those loonie bins they didn't have a bin to put a dollar in if you wanted things left the way they were. And another thing, if there is going to be a transition period next year with the teams adopting the Varsity Reds logo along with their given name, and the whole idea of getting a new, unified name is designed to promote marketability, I really think it would have been a helluva lot more intelligent to pump some money into the teams the way they're named now and focus on the one aspect that the university athletics has over all of North America, the fact that all our varsity teams have unique names. whew.*)

3) Professor evaluation sheets - What use are these things other than wasting class time? In my opinion, the Student Union should implement its own Prof evaluation booklet. At the end of each term a student consensus report could indicate everything from a great prof to a course that is a GPA deathwish, complete with a skull and crossbones. The booklet could be sold at the beginning of each school year. (*ed. note - good news for you, my friend! The Student Union IS trying to put together an "Anti-Calendar" and in fact, they began compiling data last term as far as I know because I answered one of their evaluation form in one of my classes.*)

# OPINION

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## Safe-Walk program "misrepresented"

by Brent Kay, Don of Neill House  
Craig McInroy, Neill House Proctor,  
and Jason Krickler, Neill House President

In response to the article, "Are Safe-Walks Safe?" by Karen Burgess in the March 12, 1993 issue of the *Brunswickan*, we feel it our obligation to clarify any misconceptions that may have been brought forth. To begin, we will properly outline the purpose of the Neill House Safe-Walk program, the call-in procedure, and conclude with personal comments as to those made in the aforementioned article.

### Purpose:

To provide men and women attending both UNB and STU with a walking companion from dusk to dawn.

### Procedure:

- 1) A university student calls UNB Security at 453-4830.
- 2) Security contacts Craig McInroy via a telephone pager (donated by NBTel).
- 3) McInroy personally chooses a safe-walker.
- 4) Once a safe-walker is chosen, McInroy calls security, informs them of the name of the safe-walker, and in turn receives the name of the student, location, and destination.
- 5) The safe-walker receives one of the four highly visible escort jackets (donated by Pepsi) and carries out the assigned task.
- 6) The safe-walker returns the jacket to McInroy and makes a verbal report.

Now that we have accurately portrayed the Neill House Safe-Walk program, we wish to comment on several of the opinions expressed by Karen Burgess, Valerie Kilfoil, and Allan Carter.

After reading the article and the editorial, it became apparent that the traditional media misquote had bared its ugly head. Burgess said "MacInroy(sic) says the fact that patrollers are aware that UNB Security and the caller have his name would prevent any negative incidents from occurring. { In fact, McInroy stated that the security's recording of the details of each safe-walker was a way to get security involved as an integral part of the program. This involvement was a necessary condition expressed by the university administration for the program to be initiated.

Burgess clearly states that there is no formal screening process for those who wish to volunteer. During the past academic year, McInroy and Rick Peacock, head of security, have discussed plans to implement a formal screening procedure next year. If Burgess had bothered to ask or, better yet, if she had informed us of her intentions to write an article about our program, she would have been made aware of these plans.

Nonetheless, even without a formal screening process, there does exist an extensive informal procedure. We would add that by living with any person for eight months in such confined quarters as a university residence, personal behaviors and attitudes toward race, religion, and gender are well observed, especially by a proctor (much more so than can be observed in a fifteen minute interview). However, we are the first to agree that the addition of a formal process would only strengthen the security of our Safe-Walk program

In Burgess' article, a member of the UNB Wimmin's Collective (Valerie Kilfoil) comments, "if any of them were really serious they'd form a men's group to deal with the attitudes of men about violence against women." This statement demonstrates Kilfoil's narrow minded approach to our situation. We, at Neill, do not consider the Safe-Walk program as solely a means of protecting women. It is intended to provide men and women with a walking companion and peace of mind. (I don't like to walk alone at night. Do you?) We support her idea of establishing a men's group to deal with violence against women. However, we feel this issue would be better served by a Student Union sponsored group that would represent the entire university male population. We would be glad to volunteer members of Neill House to participate in any such endeavour.

Kilfoil makes a very disturbing statement by associating the Neill House Safe-Walk program with a "Pick your rapist" service. This would be similar to publishing a rumour that all Wimmin's Collective suffer from penis envy. Not only is this statement completely unwarranted, it has no place in ethical journalism and does not contribute to the subject of the article. Surely Burgess has better standards than to allow comments of this nature to appear in one of her articles.

Another disturbing association appears on page 4 of the same *Brunswickan* issue, where Neill house Safe-Walk volunteers are grouped with "the psychopath lurking in the bushes" and "the stranger at the library." Again, this demonstrates the poor journalism standards of the *Brunswickan* and its editor.

In conclusion, we wish to express our concerns regarding the blatant misrepresentation of the Safe-Walk program. The program was adopted by Neill House in the fall of 1991 as a purely unselfish act to make some (albeit sma!l) contribution to the university community. During its two-year duration, we have had enthusiastic support from the UNB Security, Mary Lou Stirling (the Dean of Residence), the *Daily Gleaner*, and men and women who have used the service. Because of our success, several universities across Canada have contacted McInroy to inquire about the service, as a precursor to establishing their own. We have corporate sponsorship from Pepsi-Cola Ltd. and N.B. Tel. Most importantly, we have never had a complaint or incident involving any aspect of the service.

As a final note, the Knights of Neill would like to make it clear that we are the only group at UNB to take any such initiative upon ourselves. Perhaps more groups would if they were not met with such excessive criticism. Instead, more constructive efforts might help us improve our service, or provide some viable alternatives.



# BLOOD AND THUNDER

Letters to the editor reflect the views of our readers and not necessarily those of the Brunswickan. Letters may be sent to Rm. 35 in the Student Union Building. Deadline: 1 pm on Tuesday. Usual maximum length: 300 words. Please include name, student number and phone number.

## Reality is self-defined

Dear Editor,

I wish to extend my thanks to S.K. Arndt and John Valk for extending their viewpoints on the ongoing discussion on the "perils of individualism". I would like the liberty to respond to the arguments of both; due to space limitations, I will deal with the issues raised by Arndt herein, and postpone dealing with Valk's arguments until next week.

In writing my original letter on this topic, I became concerned that misunderstandings could arise out of certain aspects of my arguments which could not be properly explored in such a brief article. Indeed, this was the case, and I hope this further treatment will serve to clarify these matters.

First, it was never my intention to "demonstrate" that reality is "self-defined", "self-contained" and "all-inclusive". Arndt's contentions are confined to an empirical perspective; since this is the criteria he is using for validity determination, he wrongfully assumed the situation is mutual. I was (and am) merely playing with ideas, *outside* the framework of empiricism, to promote consideration and discussion among those who share an interest in these areas.

Therefore, it is understandable that my points of discussion be at odds with Arndt's sense of "realistic examination". By realistic, Arndt is referring to a system based exclusively on sensory agreement; questions which lie outside this narrow context do not lend themselves to such examination—i.e.—"God does not exist because He is unseen". The most we can derive from this argument is that He does not exist in these terms.

I in no way deny the reality of Arndt; I am certain it is as real to him as mine is to me. Although it is difficult to confine a metaphysical explanation such as mine to his terms, I nonetheless welcome the challenge.

Speaking of terms, let us clear up possible (and apparent) misconceptions of several that I used in my original article. By "all-inclusive" reality, it is meant that "anything is possible." This cannot be refuted; distinctions are *limited* to a particular frame of reference. "Self-contained" refers to this particular frame of reference, i.e.—if the light is green, from the perspective of the perceiver, in this context it cannot be said to be otherwise. "Self-defined" means that reality defines itself—it is not subject to terms and conditions.

From this, it can be derived that there is no "objective truth", as Arndt contends. Even sensually speaking, there is no way of knowing what is *really* "out there", we must rely on mutual subjective agreement to obtain a common perspective.

This, indeed, forms the basis of our "science", but it must be understood that while certain rules have to be followed in order to gain popular acceptance, it is limited to its

own domain, and can hardly be credited with anything more than pattern recognition within its sphere of measurement—hardly an all-pervasive determination of reality.

For instance, if a person has an extraterrestrial encounter, imposition by either science or common belief cannot change the nature of the experience. Similarly, if one sees an apparition of a person who is "dead", the experience is all-real to the perceiver, regardless of any lack of perception by others in proximity. Reality by consensus is superfluous; if it is real to me, it is surely reality.

We must understand the important distinction between perception and deception. Arndt's analogy to the person who mistakenly believes he has \$10,000 in his bank account, if no basis exists for this belief, is obviously engaging in self-deception. Arndt has taken my reference to reality being "self-defined" entirely out of context; it is my fault for not fully explaining its intended meaning.

Nonetheless, it can be said that one does indeed define one's experiences (which is what Arndt seems to be alluding to), but in this realm this task is, for the most part, relegated to "higher" forms of self; while it is surely possible, it is difficult to consciously manipulate physical reality to any great degree while maintaining the narrow focus necessary to operate within it. This is especially true of today, where our views are considerably more rigid than they were, say, in the time of Christ, where these "miracles" were more widely accepted and therefore more accessible.

From an empirical standpoint, we are quick to invalidate those perceptions which are not socially convenient. Therefore, as society becomes more structured, consciousness in turn is forced to become more rigid in keeping within this "sphere" there are many who hold an entirely distinct manner of perception, our dismissal of such "insanity" is only a measure of validity *within our own context*. To these people, it is *we* who are insane, and this example clearly elucidates the fact that reality is indeed subjective, even on this empirical level.

As for Arndt's rather odd assertion that I may have misinterpreted the meaning of community (I believe the term I used was "communal") rest assured that this was not the case. He is correct in stating that being a part of a community does not necessitate a loss of individuality. Of course, I was speaking of ideology—a collective ideology necessitates the subversion to some degree of individual perspective. Surely, if Arndt and I took it upon ourselves to limit our ideas of reality to mutual agreement, what would result would be nothing less than mutual deception. Even worse, if I commanded him to discard his views in favor of mine under the threat of eternal hell-fire, well, that would be unspeakable.

But, Arndt and I do agree on one point; in fact, it represents the foundation of my argument. Arndt states

that God "exists whether or not anyone believes in Him." This is to say—existence is unconditional—it does not depend on belief opinion, or agreement. While this seems to contradict Arndt's perspective on empirical reality, he seems to be making an ontological distinction between the sensory and non sensory domains which cannot exist. The same principle hold true with any measure of reality—it exists whether anyone chooses to believe it or not. It is real to me.

A.J. Carisse

## Homosexuals not always innocent victims

Dear Editor,

The recent report of "gay bashing" on local T.V. has prompted me to write in, particularly as *the Brunswickan* often carries contributions in defence of homosexuality. Whilst I am against violence directed towards homosexuals because of their sexual orientation, my experiences suggest that they are not always the innocent victims of heterosexual prejudice. There are elements within this group of people whose behavior provokes attack.

Recently, I have had three experiences of negative homosexual behavior. The latter two were minor; consisting of wolf-whistling and staring at my crotch. What was disturbing was the behavior of a homosexual male who sexually assaulted me in Zellers store of Frederick Mall. I shan't divulge details but I was unharmed physically. I reported the incident to the store manager. He said there was nothing he could do. He could have alerted Mall security, but he didn't. I felt he did not take me seriously, or perhaps, he thought I was homophobic. If I were female and had been assaulted by a heterosexual male, I suspect he would have been more understanding. The wimmins/wymins/wymmyns/wympersons room would, of course, have something else to complain about.

I was too shocked to retaliate against my assaulter at the time. However, I would have been justified in taking physical action against him, just as women have the right to self defense against assault by men (or women). I now think to myself, how many cases of sensationalised gay bashing result from reaction to 'aggressive' homosexual behavior? Name withheld by request

## Lesson in article misleading

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article written by Karen Burgess, *Are Safe Walks Safe?*, in the March 12th issue of *the Brunswickan*.

The article, to provide a brief summary, discusses an alleged sexual assault that involved a male volunteer assaulting a female vol-

unteer in the "Walk-Safe" program offered at Centennial College. The article then goes on to "educate" us about the safe-walk program offered at UNB by the Knights of Neill. A lesson that I feel is misleading.

The article does raise some good points and no one can dispute the fact that incidents such as the alleged one at Centennial College do occur. These incidents do need attention and are of legitimate concern; however, I do not feel that it should be done in a comparative manner that belittles and casts doubt on the service the Knights have provided for two years, without incident. I do not feel that is appropriate to refer to the program as a "pick your rapist" service. If Ms. Kilfoil heard it as a joke then that is all it should be taken as, not something to base (in part) an argument on a subject such as this. It is sad that people would joke about a sensitive topic such as this.

Another point that the article stresses is that there is no formal screening process for the people who volunteer for the program. I fail to see how a group of volunteer students that have no funding or resources with which to initiate such procedures could do anything but what they have done in the past to ensure the integrity of those who are chosen as escorts. This is where the university should step in and provide funding for a program (and the necessary safeguards) of this nature.

The pride and commitment these gentlemen have shown to their house and to the students of this university to prompt them to offer a volunteer program of this nature is very rare. To see an article that refers to it as a haven for rapists must be very disturbing to those who put their efforts into the program. I have deep admiration and respect for the gentlemen of Neill House and for their safe-walk program. I only hope that this article has not tainted the reputation of the service (and the House).

Keep up the good work. A job well done!

Sean Daly  
Past President - Harrison House  
Past Chair - Residence Representative Board

## Many inaccuracies in letter

Dear Editor

To Mr. Rolston;  
Although I have been warned against entering into a battle of wits with someone who isn't armed, I feel there are just too many inaccuracies in your letter last week to go unanswered. First of all, it is beyond me how you could have interpreted my article as being in favour of reverse discrimination. The whole point of the article was to engage in a discussion as to whether it really existed—which I argued it does not.

Second, I did not state that "during the past five decades only men were hired." It strains my imagination to even begin to understand

how you came up with such a ridiculous, not to mention inaccurate, statement.

Third, I suggest you check your facts on the case of the women and minority firefighters. And, while you are at it, I suggest you check out some facts on the number of families that are headed by women who are just as much in need of a job as men. And you could also look at a few figures on the 35 cent wage gap between men and women and the gender segregation in the job market.

And for your information, I have experienced life "outside textbooks." I worked in a non-traditional field for eight years both in Canada and abroad. I suggest you might try and look at life through some of the perspectives of people who have had different experiences that you, rather than viewing everything from your own narrow little point of view.

Fourthly, I think you are just plain ridiculous when you ask "can you imagine the outcry if somebody said no more Asians need apply to the RCMP?" First of all, REALITY CHECK, that would never happen. If you look at who holds the power positions in society, I don't think there's any danger of white men being shut out of these positions in this lifetime. Also, if you look at men who have entered traditionally female dominated professions like teaching and nursing, you will see that men do very well and that they do not encounter the barriers that women who entered traditional male professions do. How else can you logically explain statistics like, why women make up 66 percent of teachers in New Brunswick, yet hold only a tiny fraction of administration positions. (And I mean an explanation that isn't full of stereotypes about women).

Also, if you re-read my article, (or maybe you should have someone re-read it to you), the whole point was that men and women do not get the same shot at a job. Due to the factors discussed in my article, factors which obviously were beyond your intellectual capacity to understand, I argued that affirmative action does not give special advantages to women and minorities. Affirmative Action and Equity Legislation is designed to give everyone a fair shot by removing barriers that give men the advantage.

And since you mentioned a few things that you are sick and tired of, I'll tell you what I'm sick and tired of. I'm sick and tired of men like you calling women "special interest groups" when we represent 52 percent of the population. I'm sick and tired of men like you and your whining about your persecution complexes. Maybe if you stopped whining long enough, you would understand what women's groups are really saying. It's obvious from your letter you don't have a fucking clue what's going on beyond your own little world.

And finally, the day women get "respect" for their differences from

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men, instead of having those differences used against us to make us out to be the "weaker sex" and the whole other shitload of stereotypes that have been created by men, is the day I'll return it.

Valerie Kilfoil

**Remarks in letter offensive**

To the Editor [Attention: Marc Duschene]:

Just a quick summarization of your most offensive remarks you spewed out in your recent and pompous "speech" to the editor, (meant for those people who fortunately missed it).

1. E.R.T.W. is a farce, 2. S.U. is a sick joke, 3. welfare, medicare, and unemployment services have all been unduly exploited by the selfish and ignorant, 4. irresponsible students have been milking the bursary system dry, 5. silly petitions.

Marc, I wonder if your mother or father ever told you NOT TO POINT? I wonder how a person like yourself gets so angry and self righteous that he feels the need to sit around and make huge sweeping judgements about people?

You are the kind of person I find truly frightening. Okay, so you've got your act together - you are good with finances. THUMBS UP TO YOU, ECONOMY-MAN! Maybe, however, you might consider working a little on your personality. I feel badly that the government has "discriminated" against you by not feeling you 'deserved' a loan or bursary. Maybe you should have told them your life-story of scrimping, saving, and working your pure little butt off. Speaking of discrimination though Marc, I wonder why you didn't bother to censor your self a little ("some of you little old ladies wake up and smelt the coffee" ring a bell)?

On behalf of the student body Marc, I'd like to give you a big pat on the back (which you seem to be so desperately screaming out for), for being such a model student and for buying only necessities. But listen friend, the next time you feel the need to make a speech and tell us all off, why don't you keep it to yourself? That'll teach us! Keep your amazing, earth-shattering "shape-up" plans to yourself and watch us all go down in flames as you climb that ladder to success ALL BY YOURSELF.

I have good news for you though Buddy. I don't think you have to worry about ANYONE crying on your shoulder about ANYTHING! Generally people turn to people who have some sensitivity and who are not quick to judge when they need someone to talk to.

Being that you like offering advice and pat-answers to others so well, here are a few for you:

- BUY SOME SOOTHING TAPES (lapping waves, seagulls or something)
- TRY MEDITATION
- TAKE TEN DEEP BREATHS, TAP YOUR HEELS THREE TIMES AND SAY "There's no place like home, there's no place like home, there's no place like home"

Chill out, Big-Guy.

I'll see you at Frenchies  
Wanda Baxter

**Resent being called irresponsible**

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter as a reply to Mr. Duschene's letter in the February 26th issue of the Brunswickan. Mr. Duschene said "irresponsible students have been milking the bursary system dry." He also goes on to say that all students with loans are materialistic, they drink, smoke, party and go to Florida on the March break.

My husband and I are both students and we resent being called irresponsible. My husband spent every day of the past summer looking for work. He went to the Unemployment office every day looking for jobs to apply for. He checked the want ads every day for employment opportunities. I also looked for work, but since I was very pregnant it was difficult to find work. Since no work was available, we could not save money for the school year. My husband applied for a student loan and bursary. He received the full loan and partial bursary. We live modestly - we share a one bedroom with our 4 month old son. Everything we used to furnish our apartment was given to us by relatives because we could not afford to buy any of it. We shop only for necessities for our son - we don't shop for ourselves. We haven't been to a party in well over a year. We rarely ever drink, and when we do it is only one or two drinks. We also scrimp and save - we have to or we won't be able to pay the rent. We certainly can't afford to go to Florida for the March Break.

I think Mr. Duschene should stop feeling bitter towards people who did get student loans just because he didn't qualify for one. He should also find out a little more about the people he claims are all materialistic, irresponsible drunks. Should we all assume that Mr. Duschene is a French man who has trouble speaking English just because his name is of French descent. Mr. Duschene has a very important lesson to learn - DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER!!!

Sincerely,  
Kerri Sorenson  
Student, Wife & Mother

P.S. It is never a waste of time or money to attempt to change what you believe is wrong, Mr. Duschene. That is what this country is all about!

**Editorial lacks journalistic integrity**

Dear Editor,

In response to your editorial of February 26, "Spending the Dough Frivolously", you have once again demonstrated your [sic] lack of journalistic integrity. If you believe you are scoring points for your attempts at hard hitting journalism you are wrong. Responsible editors use the facts, all of the facts. Your attack on UNB's Board of Governors is missing important information.

Speaking as one who has experience serving students on the Board of Governors, I am fully aware of how the body operates. UNB's Board is composed of prominent figures from across the province,

including businessmen, lawyers, philanthropists and scholars, who contribute their valuable time towards steering our university on a productive course. By giving up five to six full days to attend Board meetings plus additional time to serve on Board Committees, these people benefit each and every student at UNB. For this you begrudge them a theatre ticket or beverage at Board lunches. How do you wish to thank them?

What I find most ironic is your comments regarding "frivolous" uses of money when you yourself allowed the Brunswickan to run up a deficit last year which cost UNB students \$14,000. Yes, you Al overspent the Brunswickan budget to such a degree that you owe every undergraduate student at UNB \$1.75. And you were questioning how qualified individuals on the Board spend money?

Finally, I understand that you didn't come up with this idea on you [sic] own. This editorial was nothing more than a replay of the comments made by Tammy Yates, one of our present Student Governors. How convenient it is that Ms. Yates fails to mention her own generous honoraria which is paid to her for attending BOG meetings. For that matter, both you and Ms. Yates will be drawing salaries for representing UNB students to the tune of \$6,000 plus this year. Neither of you are in a position to complain about how people are compensated for their work on behalf of UNB students. People in glass houses should not throw stones.

Steve Williams

**Think before you act!**

Dear Editor,

To Mr. Morton,

Your campaigning technique of spray painting the snow with your name was a good idea. However you seem to have forgotten what happens to snow. Let me refresh your memory: IT MELTS! What do you think happens to the ground underneath this snow which melts? Are you not aware that the environment has become an important issue in today's society? What about all the small animals that receive their nourishment from the ground? I hope you realize that you may have made the coming of spring a disaster in their lives. When small animals inject [sic] paint, they may have serious respiratory [sic] problems, may become paralyzed, but if they are lucky, they may die!

You have definitely lost my vote, and I am sure you have lost the votes of anyone on campus who is environmentally conscious! A little bit of advice: Think before you act!

Sincerely,  
A concerned student

**Concerned over Kilfoil's remarks**

Dear Editor,

We would like to respond to Valerie Kilfoil's comments in the article "Are safe-walks safe?" in the March 12th issue.

We agree with Ms. Kilfoil's point that men's attitudes should change

so that the need for protection is eventually eliminated. What Ms. Kilfoil fails to address is that the participants in the Knights of Neill House Escort service are acting as agents of that very change in attitude. They are both acknowledging that violence toward women is a problem and that they will no longer tolerate it. We are concerned that Ms. Kilfoil's condemnation of their actions will inhibit [sic] further change, rather than encourage it.

She stated, "if any of them were really serious they'd form a men's group to deal with the attitudes of men about violence against women." What exactly does she think that the Knights of Neill House Escort service is?

She recognizes that no complaints have been filed against the service and therefore, we question the source of the "Pick your rapist" jokes. If there is a problem with the service, it is that more girls still are not using it. Perhaps they are unnecessarily [sic] discouraged by these, and other, unjustified statements.

Ms. Kilfoil states that ONLY 15% of attacks are by strangers. We feel that this is 15% too much, and applaud the Knights of Neill for acting to reduce this number!

Christine Deschenes, Kris Reynolds, Lisa Lane, Krista MacFarlane

**Not all men are rapist or disgusting people**

Dear Editor,

Last week-end, I was visiting Fredericton when I picked up your student publication at the entrance of a shopping mall. I would like to give you a feed back of an article of the Wimmin section, page 1.

Being a woman myself, I share the pain, the suffering and (at a certain point) the disgust of the author. I sympathise with every human being who went through such a degrading [sic] experience. But, where I do not agree on, is when the author does not seem to acknowledge the fact that not all men are rapists or disgusting people. There are out there good sensitive [sic], loving men who care and share your disgust. Rape is also performed by women on boys and sometimes men, believe it or not. In many cases, they are raped by their own mothers, sometimes by their baby sitters or relatives. I do hope that you are aware of this, because even though we do not hear about it, it is there. You see, rape is not a matter of women or men, it is a matter of human disgrace of any human being. When a woman talks about rape, people listen and sympathise; but when a man talks about him being raped, people make jokes and don't believe him most of the time. Not only don't they get sympathy but they are ridiculised [sic] and not

believed. The pain and disgrace stops them from talking about it. Maybe that is why most of the time, silence is kept.

When we concentrate on anger and pity [sic], it only binds us from the rest of reality, which makes us unfare [sic] and unrespectful [sic] as much as the bad and low experience we might have gone through. I can assure you for a fact that there are wonderful [sic], loving, sensitive [sic], caring men out there. We often don't look for them in the right places.

Since this article is about women, it made me ashamed of being a woman, treating all men as disgusting munters (sic). I wish to apologize to the men in my life who do not deserve that kind of treatment, starting with my deceased father, my wonderful (sic) husband to whom I am married for nearly 25 years, my son who is 21, my daughter's boy friend who is 23, and all the other men I know who are great human beings and who deserve respect because they breed respect.

Yes there are male showvenist [sic] pigs out there, there are also disgusting women, but not all men are like that, neither are all women. And yes, there are little boys, teenage boys and even men who get raped also. Just like there are battered women, there are also battered men. Maybe one day it won't be Women's Day, but Human's Day (for both, women and men).

If changes should be made, it is not only by men, but also by women. A lot of women are also a disgrace. It all starts by respecting ourselves, then you get to respect others, and then, only then, you will be respected.

Just a coment [sic] on "The WIMMIN'S SUPPLEMENT" page 3 (Quotable quotes)

**Date Rape**

I do not know Ted Bhumberg, but this is what I would like to say to him: "It is time you learn the wright [sic] word about a certain part of a man's anatomy. A weiner is a penis, and remember even good taste is important in jokes. Respect can even make you more successful as a comic or comedian and that's a fact. It's not what you say, but how you say it and the words you use that makes all the difference."


In this world, we fight against pollution in many areas (the air, the water...) but what about the mind? There is still a lot of pollutants of it out there. Are we aware of it and if so, what do we do about it?

Call me a depollutor of the mind.  
Sincerely,  
Jocelyne Leblond Fortien

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### A bit of soul searching

Dear Editor,

As I was sitting in the Moncton Bus Station, trying to endure my three hour stop over to P.E.I., I began reflecting on my past three years at St. Thomas. In the past years at STU, I have been getting prepared to help people in times of their crisis. During this same period, I have been able to do a lot of soul searching.

With my graduation quickly approaching and with the resignation of Mr. Mulroney, many things come to mind. Mostly that my "calling" to help make this a better world and help people to overcome some of their struggles is much more difficult. With NAFTA, the GST and the newly proposed UI laws, there are a multitude of new victims of the system.

Some other things that come to mind are that after I graduate I will be in debt up to my eyeballs. I try to better myself and educate myself and I'm punished. What sort of incentive is that! The government and the public are always pointing to the supposedly lazy people receiving social services as the ones responsible for their own troubles and the deficit, but what incentive is their for job training and education; debt? In that case they are no further ahead, if anything they become worse off. Can anyone blame people for feeling so helpless and powerless in their own lives.

A few years ago in the Federal

Parliament, many MP's jumped on the bandwagon to do something about child poverty. If anything has changed, it has changed for the worse. Since that time above acronyms (NAFTA, GST, UI) and the new Child Tax Credit and such have failed to reach the people who need the money the most; the POOR! What are these MP's really doing about child poverty. If these children's parents are poor, I would guess the children are also going to suffer from the effects of poverty. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out!

During the last year I have been doing my practicum with a group for abusive men. Within that time, the premier declared one of the twelve months as family violence month. This is when a foundation on campus began to study what causes family violence. This is all well and good, but last year the premier cut funding to the various non-profit agencies who are trying to do something about the effects of this same violence. With additional cuts coming later this spring. There is a possibility that some of these groups and agencies will cease to exist. What is the point of studying it if we are not going to do anything about it. Besides, I can tell you now what the causes are: poverty, patriarchy and a government that isn't meeting the needs of its populous.

Someone asked me the other day if I think things are going to change for the better, and I answered as I usually do to this question, "Yes! How can things get any worse! However, now that I reflect upon that question and on my past 3 years at STU and upon my upcoming

graduation that things have got progressively worse in just those 3 years. When as a society and a country are we going to stop looking for scapegoats to our problems and start taking care of our fellow Canadian brothers and sisters?

Ian R. MacDonald

P.S. Remember those acronyms at the election booth!!

### Tabloid-style attack

Dear Editor:

*The Brunswickan's* tabloid-style attack (March 12, 1993) on the Neill House Escort Service must have left the residents of that building completely disheartened. Even as a non-resident, I was angered by your zealous attempt to undermine such a well-intentioned program.

The Neill House Escort Service should not be condemned on the basis of the cited Ontario incident, which is, though reprehensible, entirely irrelevant. Since the potential for abuse of an escort system is blatantly obvious, and because Neill House coordinates its service through UNB Security, one may safely assume such dangers had been contemplated long before *the Brunswickan* cast its paranoid doubts on the subject.

Accountability and safety have always been paramount concerns in the management of the Escort Service. Escort volunteers are screened by proctors, and their names are recorded by the Security Department as a means of preventing unfortunate incidents. Like the entire

health science community, however, Neill House has been unable to devise a procedure that would accurately predict the thoughts and actions of its volunteers. Given this glaring fallibility in its screening process, (which *the Brunswickan* has kindly pointed out) perhaps Neill House should eliminate the possibility of abuse by ceasing operation of the service.

I sincerely hope that Neill House will continue its good work in spite of your disparaging remarks. If doubters had made inquiries into the motives behind the Escort Service, they might have learned that the program is only one of several

projects that Neill House has organized to raise its self-awareness with respect to the injustices faced by women.

The Gentlemen of Neill House have spent countless volunteer hours trudging through wet and cold nights in an attempt to do what is right. According to *the Brunswickan*, their efforts aren't enough. I'm beginning to wonder if nice guys really do finish last.

Yours truly,  
Kelly VanBuskirk  
Past president, Neill House

There will be a Graduate Student Association social on Tuesday, March 23 from 7:00 P.M. at the Social Club Do not forget to bring your I.D. Cards. This notice is directed to the members of the GSA only.



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# Aquinian BoD may face restructuring

by Erin Campbell

Despite its financial difficulties, Saint Thomas' campus newspaper *The Aquinian*, will be back in circulation next year.

As reported in last week's edition of *The Brunswickan*, the university's Student Representative Council voted to shut down the publication after the staff failed to submit their financial records. The decision effectively locked out the staff, who were given the rest of the night to remove their personal belongings. A computer and a laser printer were later found missing.

STU Student Union President Graeme Gibbs reports that the equipment had been returned. He says that the explanation for the removal was that the staff believed it would be permitted to continue publishing *The Aquinian* and that only their office had been closed. Gibbs says that there will be no further investigation into the incident. He believes that it was "very clear publication was to cease."

Gibbs is not certain if there will

be charges involving the finances of the paper until the records have been put in order. He says that they should be prepared by the end of next week.

At a meeting held Tuesday night the SRC struck an ad hoc committee to study possible changes in the management of *The Aquinian*. Roxanne McCarthy, vice president (external) of the SU, explains that the committee will consist of two Aquinian staff members and two SRC representatives. McCarthy says that the committee will "reevaluate the structure of the paper." One task of the group is to update the publication's constitution. The committee will also investigate a possible restructuring of the publication's Board of Directors and new job descriptions for the editorial positions. McCarthy reports that other possible issues to be discussed include the question of incorporating *The Aquinian*. Gibbs hopes that the ad hoc committee's findings will help to create safe guards against possible problems in the future.

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was intended as a statement to the Board of Governors, and was not planned to coincide with election campaigning. She explains that the rebate was to be given out on the day the BoG decided on the tuition fees for next year, and that the BoG over-collected because of the deflated admission projection in much the same way as the SU did, except that

the university charged each additional student \$2350 in tuition fees as opposed to the \$99 per student collected by the Student Union.

The BoG meeting was postponed by the University because of the timing of the provincial budget, and therefore the rebate, which was scheduled for March 25, will occur at a later date.

# New UNB chancellor

(UNBPRI) The University of New Brunswick has a new Chancellor. Frederik S. Eaton, Canada's high commissioner to the United Kingdom, was appointed to the post by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council on February 11.

Mr. Eaton will begin a five-year term on May 1. He will be officially installed on May 27 as part of the 1993 Encaenia, the spring graduation ceremony on the university's Fredericton campus. As UNB's Chancellor he will serve as honorary head of the institution and a member of its Board of Governors. He succeeds Violet, Lady Aitken, now Chancellor emerita, who served from May 1982 to October 1992.

Robin Armstrong, president and vice-chancellor of UNB, said the university is delighted that this distinguished alumnus is both willing and able to serve. "The person who holds the position of Chancellor represents the university on its most important public occasions and exercises considerable influence on its behalf. We feel especially fortunate to have found such a capable and respected advocate to take these responsibilities for UNB," said Dr. Armstrong.

Mr. Eaton also expressed pleasure, noting, "I have valued my ties with UNB since I was a student in the 1950s. It is a real honor to be selected for this unique and special role at my alma mater."

Born in Toronto, Ont., Mr. Eaton received his early education at Upper Canada College and earned a bachelor of

arts degree from UNB in 1962. After graduation, he joined the family business, T. Eaton Company Ltd., and worked in Victoria, B.C.; London, England; and Toronto in a variety of positions.

As high commissioner for Canada, Mr. Eaton is responsible for Canada's official representation in the United Kingdom. He also represents Canada in many other areas, including as trustee of the Canada Memorial Foundation, member of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, honorary president of the Canada-United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce, committee member of The Canada Club, honorary president of the Canadian Veterans' Association in the United Kingdom, honorary president of the Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain, vice-president of the Royal Overseas League, and member of the board of The Commonwealth Institute.

As a student at UNB, Mr. Eaton was active in student affairs as a member of the Student's Representative Council and chaired the Winter Carnival Committee. An active and



Frederik S. Eaton

generous alumnus, he has always maintained a keen interest in the university and has served on the UNB President's Advisory Council on Fund Raising. He initiated and supports the J.S. Bassett Scholarship, an endowed award that honors his longtime friend. In 1983 UNB honored him with the conferring of an honorary doctor of laws degree in recognition of his many accomplishments and benefactions.

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a large crowd at an event that was messy, but good quality entertainment.

Tuesday night featured the second concert of the week, Sue Medley, with a great acoustic concert.. Once again, students were served by a dry bar and a Labatts 0.5 sampling booth.

At the Loonie Wednesday feature, "The Last of the Mohicans", students were reminded not to drink and drive with the showing of each movie with the video "Missing You" and were given Bacchus Canada SAFE SPRING BREAK PLEDGES/BALLOTS.

On Thursday, SMARTPACC had a noon hour non-alcoholic beer, blind taste test in which students sampled and chose between Molson's XL, and the President's Choice product. Over 200 students participated in our survey. The survey found that by far, (nearly two to one), students

preferred President's Choice non-alcoholic beer.

The week ended with Friday's non-alcoholic Rave. The event was held in conjunction with campus radio station CHSR. Nearly 250 students showed up. The radio station played non-stop dance and house music from 9PM - 4AM and students danced until they basically dropped. S.M.A.R.T. P.A.C.C. again had its dry bar which sold its usual beverage selection and especially for the Rave, "Jump Juice", (a combination of Gatorade, KoolAid and ice).

Additionally, all week students signed the "SMART SPRING BREAK PLEDGE" banner, we placed information flyers in residence student's mailboxes, and put other flyers on the tables in the cafeterias. Students filled out ballots for Bacchus Canada's Spring Break draw, (399 were collected).

## PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1993-94

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Monday, March 22, 1993	1994
Tuesday, March 23, 1993	1995
Wednesday, March 24, 1993	All Others

For all electives outside a student's faculty, pre-registration is on Monday and Tuesday, March 29th and 30, 1993.

**No pre-registration will be allowed after March 30, 1993.**

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# THE POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

## The GST: Keep it or scrap it?

### THE LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA'S VIEW

by Vaughn MacLellan

The Conservative government implemented the GST with the sound objective of replacing the federal manufacturers' sales tax, an outdated system of taxation which was of a narrow scope and damaging to the competitive ability of Canadian manufacturers. As a multi-stage tax, the GST keeps with the structure of consumption-based taxes in other countries, being collected at each stage of the production and distribution chain.

From the outset of its introduction, the GST prompted great public outcry, and the Liberal Party of Canada has opposed the GST and denounced it as an unprecedented tax grab from the pockets of ordinary Canadians, with many essential services purchased by ordinary Canadians being hit by the tax. Moreover, the Liberals have argued the tax promotes an inflationary impact which is damaging to the economy.

The Liberal Party also criticized the GST as creating a further impediment to small business growth in the country. The Liberals argued that the implementation of the GST would create chaos in the business community and create a "paper nightmare" for small businesses. Finally, the Liberals argued that the implementation of the GST would result in the expansion of the bureaucracy, and initial indications were that between 5,000 to 25,000 new tax collectors and administrative staff would need to be hired and trained to administer the tax. Although streamlined reporting techniques have been introduced to facilitate the adoption of the GST by small businesses and to lessen its impact upon them, many of these criticisms stand.

Federal Liberal leader Jean Chretien is on record as stating that it is the intention of the party to dismantle or scrap the GST if they form the next government. However, neither Mr. Chretien nor other party officials have indicated how they might replace the GST, stating that such an announcement would be forthcoming following the election. Public statements to date are to the effect that the Liberals feel the overall taxation system must be revamped to create a system which is fairer to average Canadians than the current regime. Realistically, any move away from a consumption-based tax may be impractical and would be contrary to the trend in other nations. It is not insignificant that economic advisors to US President Bill Clinton are currently exploring, and in some instances advocating, the imposition of a broad based consumption tax to promote savings over consumption and to provide revenue to contribute to the reduction of the spiralling US national debt.

In the final analysis, it is not likely that the tax burden on Canadians can be practically reduced in the foreseeable future. Federal and provincial debts are at dangerous levels and in need of reduction. Economic stimulus and investment are needed in both infrastructure and human resources to maintain and upgrade Canada's competitive ability. And while Canadians simply cannot sustain further tax increases, it is equally clear that tax burdens may not realistically be lessened, nor perhaps altered in their demographic dispersion in any substantial manner, unless the nations' economic performance markedly improves and sacrifices are made both to reduce government and to make it more effective, efficient and manageable.

### THE NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S VIEW

by Wade Tower

The Goods and Services Tax is an unfair tax burden which has hurt working Canadians and businesses. It has also contributed to an unprecedented drop in retail sales and killed thousands of jobs. It helped push us into this long recession and is holding back the recovery.

The NDP is committed to eliminating the GST because it is inefficient, costly to administer, and unfair.

The average Canadian family paid a total of \$2,375 in GST in 1992 for a couple with 1.2 children. A single individual paid about \$950 in the tax. Atlantic Canadians pay even more because provincial Liberal and Tory governments put a tax on the tax—cascading their provincial taxes on top of the GST. This extra tax-on-the-tax means an additional over \$40 a year for those of us living in Canada's poorest provinces. All three NDP provincial government rejected both cascading and harmonizing their tax bases to the GST.

The GST falls most heavily on the poor and middle income earners who have to pay roughly twice as much of their income as people who make ten times as much. The GST low income credit does little to compensate for the increase in taxes. Not only is the amount inadequate to begin with, but its value erodes by the rate of inflation every year.

The GST is very costly to collect. The Canadian Federation of Independent Business estimates that it costs small business over \$9 billion to collect the tax—an average of over 40 cents for every dollar collected. Federal tax collection costs add another over \$1 billion a year.

The Conservatives will not abandon the GST and the Liberals have refused to commit themselves to scrap the tax. Both Tory and Liberal tax policies have been guided by the "trickle down" theory of economics. The capital gains exemption, the GST, lower taxes on the rich, and cuts in corporate taxes are all guided by the belief that if the rich and big corporations get breaks, they'll create jobs for the rest of us.

Obviously, this policy has failed.

New Democrats believe Canadians deserve a fair tax system. The NDP is committed to eliminating the GST and replacing it with a fair system by closing tax loopholes, introducing a wealth tax, bringing in green taxes, and increasing income taxes on upper income earners.

### THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE'S VIEW

by Dennis McCarron and Jim McGee

No one enjoys paying taxes. New taxes, or taxes that appear to be new, are usually subject to contempt by the general public. Such is the case with the GST. In order for government to operate effectively over a long period of time, it must balance its budget, i.e. the amount of money spent on social programs, national defense, infrastructure, and interest payments on the national debt, must be equal to the amount of money brought in by taxes. Taxes should meet several criteria: they should be visible, fair, revenue accountable, and they should not hinder economic growth. The Goods and Services Tax (GST) meets all of these criteria.

The GST replaced the Federal Sales Tax (FST) in 1991. The FST was an 11 per cent tax levied on all manufactured goods made in Canada. The FST was a hidden tax, as it was applied when the manufacturer sold the product to their retailers. The tax was then directly added to the price of the product. The GST is a visible tax where the amount of the tax paid is shown on the receipt instead of being just added in to the price without the consumer seeing the amount of the tax. This means that the government cannot increase the rate of the tax without anyone noticing - unlike a hidden tax.

The GST is a fairer, more progressive tax than the FST. With the GST there is no tax charged on key items such as basic groceries, prescription drugs, medical devices, residential rent, and most health, education and day-care services. Some Canadians have calculated the amount of GST paid and may have incorrectly assumed that his represents a direct increase in their taxes. This conclusion overlooks the fact that every Canadian paid, on average, \$700 per year with the former hidden tax, the FST. It also overlooks the benefits, in many cases, of the GST credit. Canadian families with incomes under \$30,000 receive a GST credit four times a year which is used to offset the tax to these families. The GST credit is significantly larger than the FST credit, having been increased from \$140 per adult and \$70 per child to \$190 per adult and \$100 per child. Single parents are also eligible for an additional credit of up to \$100, and may also receive a full adult credit of \$190 for one child.

The GST also provides significant economic benefits. Under the FST, Canadian made goods were taxed more heavily than imports, putting Canadian producers at a disadvantage in both domestic and world markets. The Canadian Exporters Association notes that, with the introduction of the GST, the tax content of export prices has been reduced by 1.6 per cent, thereby increasing our ability to compete internationally. The removal of the FST has also reduced the cost of capital investment by 4 per cent. The effects of this is to encourage investment in Canada, and thus to help create jobs.

All GST revenues go directly to the Debt Servicing and Reduction Account, first to pay the cost of servicing the public debt and then to reduce the debt. In conjunction with the Spending Control Act, this Account will ensure that GST revenues will not be used to finance new or higher program spending. The GST is also a more reliable tax and less prone to avoidance than the FST. This, coupled with the long term economic growth that will result from the elimination of the FST, will help, in the long term, to reduce the deficit.

The Goods and Services Tax is not a new tax. The GST is not providing any windfall revenues for the government. Rather, it is a tax which replaced an old, hidden, unfair tax which harmed the economy and hindered economic growth. The GST is the best alternative to the FST - which is exactly why no opponent of the GST has been able to come up with a viable alternative.

### THE REFORM PARTY'S VIEW

by Sean Tracy

Probably no other federal Progressive Conservative policy is as sickening and as ill-conceived as the Goods-and-Services (GST) Tax. Certainly the Canadian public overwhelmingly oppose this oppressive revenue grab. Yet despite universal opposition to it, it will likely remain in place by a future Liberal or Progressive Conservative government.

The GST tax itself, like many of the other policies of the Progressive Conservatives, was brought forth with utter dishonesty. It was rammed through the House of Commons and the Senate with insufficient debate. The Progressive Conservative government claimed that the GST would "replace" the federal manufacturing sales tax on a dollar-for-dollar basis—yet since its imposition the tax has reaped billions of dollars more than the manufacturing sales tax ever did. The GST was rushed into place at the start of 1991, just in time to worsen the recession and to create a "cross-border" shopping exodus—bankrupting thousands of retail and tourist businesses and throwing thousands more Canadians (mostly women and young people) out of work.

The GST tax itself hurts Canada's poor. Yes, a federal Department of Finance study claimed (before the tax came into being) that the poor would end up as net beneficiaries. But studies done after 1991 by independent tax economists found the GST to be regressive—the poor pay proportionately more of their meagre incomes on the tax, even with the GST "rebate" crumb, than do the rich.

The GST hurts small businesses. Small enterprises—like the corner grocery store and small hardware stores—must keep track of two separate tax bases, one for the federal GST and one for the provincial sales tax. For large corporations with computerized inventories this is easier; for small businesses it becomes difficult indeed.

The tax also hurts the small customer. Today, as I write this short essay, I had to pay GST tax on two academic books I had imported from the United States. Not only did I pay a \$2.75 and \$1.75 GST on the \$37.14 and \$25.00 books, I was charged a \$5.00 "handling fee" for each item by Canada Post—a "handling fee" that monopoly corporation can unilaterally charge me for "handling" the tax that the federal government charges me! Such non-arms-length monopoly cronyism (between the Mulroney government and Canada Post) artificially raises the GST from its stated 7 per cent to, for my two books, 21 and 27 per cent respectively. What is next—the federal government charging another \$6.00 "handling fee" to handle the Canada Post's \$5.00 "handling fee"? The small Canadian consumer bleeds on.

But what to do? The federal government taxes us to death because it is so big and so wasteful. It has enormous public debt and deficit problem. Some 27 per cent of total federal expenditure dollars go to pay the interest on the debt—a payment that in itself is greater than the entire GST tax yield. So a Reform Party government would first cut our overinflated federal government drastically, in order to reduce the yearly deficits drastically. As we reduce the deficit, we would phase out the GST. Gradually eliminating the GST tax would benefit poor people, small businesses, and the small, individual consumers. It is these people who have been ignored by the Progressive Conservatives.



# Election Candidates 1993

## Student Union President

### NICHOLAS J. OLIVER



Even though I hate politicians as much as the next person, after much deliberation, I decided to run for President because of a few ideas that I and others have had. Some of us are running under the name of *Candidates for Change* and are already committed to working together towards some common goals, some of which I will tell you about:

1) *Child care on campus* is essential for mature students and sometimes other students as well. It is pretty much all ready to go with most of its funding secured. All it needs is a push from the Student Union. The current Union has done nothing to endorse this service essential to a large number of students. I pledge to giving this issue my full support.

2) *Fairer distribution of the money* for conference fees, honoraria and funding for clubs and societies on campus. I propose setting up an independent committee to look at funding the activities of student groups, including the council itself. I don't see any reason how the council can reasonably ask most other student groups that it funds to take less money while they themselves are insulated from any belt-tightening, as the current council has done. If a councillor wants to go to a conference, council may send him/her with fees and accommodations paid and an allowance. Currently, if any other student group plans to send a delegate to a conference, they have to beg the council for the funding if they don't have it already in their budget (which may or may not have been approved by council with such an item in it). This whole system is unfair and I am committed to changing it.

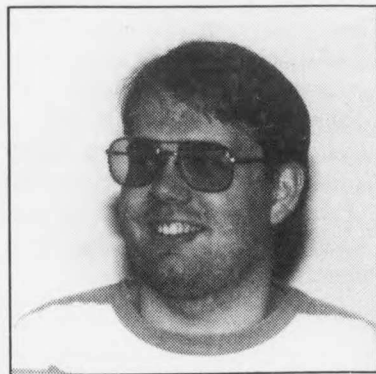
3) *Greater recognition of student groups and societies* that are trying to make a difference on campus. There is no reason for crucially needed office space to be denied to these groups when it becomes available. I pledge not only to make a bigger effort than my predecessors to find office space for some of these groups so that students can actually find them! I am actually willing to share a smaller office with one of the VPs and give up the very large president's office to be used as common space for some student organizations as long as they are willing to share.

4) *A media fee.* The *Brunswickan* and CHSR-FM need to be independent from the politics of student government. They should be able to criticize that government without fear of financial reprimand. The money normally allocated in the Union's budget instead goes straight into their res-

spective bank accounts for them to budget individually. The Student Council has no strings to pull and *The Bruns* and CHSR-FM are safe from budget cuts that could affect the quality of their content. UNB is one of the few campuses in the country without a media fee. I hope to do it next fall.

Space permits only some of my ideas to come out so I've given you the ones I feel most important. Between myself and the other *Candidates for Change*, we have lots more and would be more than happy to expand on any or all of them for you at any time. Thanks for your time, and even if you don't vote for me, get out there to vote because your voice matters.

### JAMES VAN RAALTE



Tuition hikes! Summer jobs! Crowded classrooms! Acquaintance rape! Quality of teaching! Student loans! SUB expansion! Student

health insurance! Campus Safety! Affordable housing! These are just a few of the very serious issues facing students today. How do we go about solving any of them? Team work.

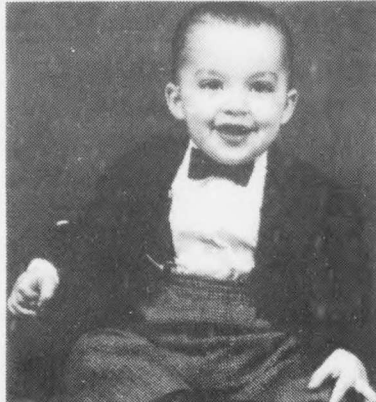
By students working with students, faculty, staff, administration, government and the community, we can find the solutions, as Student Union President, I want to be part of the team committed to serving students.

Many of us are faced with heavy course loads. Part-time jobs, families and other stressful situations. I want to invest my time to help those students who don't have a lot of free time.

Over the past two years, whether you know it or not, I have been working for the students of UNB as Vice-President (Finance and Administration); a very challenging yet rewarding experience. Next year, I want to build on that experience by being President but I can only do so with your support.

Your concerns (tuition hikes, summer employment, campus safety, etc.) are my concerns. Now is the time for us to make sure that government, administration and others know that students concerns are the right concerns. You deserve a Student Union President who is committed to serving students. That someone is me - James Van Raalte!

### BABY B.



I'm Baby B., candidate for Student Union President. You probably don't know me, as I don't attend classes, but in that I am no different than most of the Student Union. I believe in putting a stop to rising tuition fees—if they don't stop going up, I'll never be able to afford it by the time I get out of high school. I'm running for President because I believe that I am perfect for the job. To quell any doubts you may have, despite actually being two years old instead of merely having the mentality of a two year old, in no way am I overqualified for this position.

I strongly believe in campus daycare, and will put all of my efforts into getting it built and operating. To insure that the facilities are sufficient, I promise a first hand evaluation of the daycare facilities the moment they are completed. I believe that my attitude, so very different from the attitudes of my competitors,

is an excellent reason to elect me: I believe we need a kinder, gentler, more huggable Student Union. I believe that the Student Union should be cute, and should take long naps at least once an afternoon. I further believe that we should finally recognize that Marlene and Marlene really *are* babysitters, and change their job titles to more accurately describe this. If elected, I promise that Student Union meetings will be held earlier in the day (my bed-time is at 8:30) and that the Student Union Building will get cleaner floors (I still crawl).

As to CHSR, my parents won't let me listen to it (they think I won't grow up normal), but I still say we must keep it. I want to play with all the dials and levers and stuff...that control board could have been made by Fisher-Price.

I'm currently in Education. I want to be a business student when I grow up, just like my idol, Greg Lutes. To achieve this goal, I'm learning my 123s, and should be up to Cost Accounting by next year.

My name isn't on the ballot because I am protesting the entire Student Union election procedure. If you want me as President, you'll have to write my name on the ballot. The fascist-dictators in the Student Union may not count my ballots, but at least I will still have registered my disapproval of the proceedings.

Vote for Baby B....he'll Pamper the students.

## V.P. University Affairs

### ELIZABETH LAUTARD



Hi; my name is Liz Lautard. I am a soc. major.

I am one of the candidates for change running for VP of Internal Affairs. The candidates for change formed for a number of reasons. First, we feel the majority of students are not represented by the current student council. Instead of sitting around whining about it, a group of us actually decided to take a chance and run for office.

We feel as a group, we can truly make a difference and bring some long overdue changes to UNB. It's time to stop living in the past and take a fresh look at what is going on campus.

Today, 35 percent of students are mature...many of them have children and are in desperate need of daycare. With a progressive council, we can have a daycare within one year here at UNB.

Students themselves have changed. We are more aware than before. Students at UNB have shown they are truly concerned about social issues facing society today. Students at the Lady Dunn have shown that through their fund raising efforts during their dance-a-thon. The men at Bridges also showed their

deep concern for the Fredericton community with their annual polar dip they collected 2 tons of food for the Fredericton Food Bank. Finally, overwhelming response to the Christmas match program by the residence community and the clubs and societies on campus.

It is time we had a student council that recognized the changes on campus and in student life. We need a student council that reaches out to students to offer help and support rather than one that constantly cuts off funding to clubs and societies.

We need a student council that cares about the problems that students are facing...we don't need a student council that pledges \$300 to sponsor a family for Christmas as part of the Christmas match program...then doesn't even come up with half of that amount. Three days before Christmas a single mother with three sons was still waiting for her Christmas because more than half of the student council members didn't even care enough to give the 5 dollars they had promised. Two members of the Christmas match committee, one of whom is a candidate for change, Eugene Tan, took one hundred fifty dollars out of their own pockets.

It is incidents like that, that have prompted me and the other Candidates for Change to run. We want a more inclusive and more accessible student government.

Once again, my name is Liz Lautard I am one of the candidates for change running in VP of Internal Affairs. Thank you for your time.

### JASON MORTON



The Canadian public has made it quite clear that politics should be about issues and not personalities. With this in mind I promise to work towards the following policies:

- Communication between Clubs and Societies and the Student Union has been consistently poor. I would create a Presidents Club to bring together club leaders and the Student Council on a regular basis, to discuss problems, exchange solutions, and work together to improve student involvement.
- I will support the efforts of the campus day care committee to ensure access to affordable and convenient child care facilities on campus.
- As V.P. University Affairs I will work with Neil House to expand and improve the Safe Walk Home Program by involving women and implementing a screening process.
- UNB has a sexual harassment policy. I believe the next step towards a more fair campus is a general harassment

policy to include racial and other forms of discrimination.

- Any matters that fall under my portfolio involving major budget increases in students fees will go to a public referendum.
- While I personally support the efforts of CHSR, it is your money that pays for this service and therefore it should satisfy your needs and desires. I would work actively with CHSR to insure your interests are looked after.

- This fall the Student Union will publish Student-Teacher evaluations for the faculties of Arts and Engineering. I would extend the program to include all faculties.
- Many other universities print class averages on transcripts. I would like to see that happen at UNB.

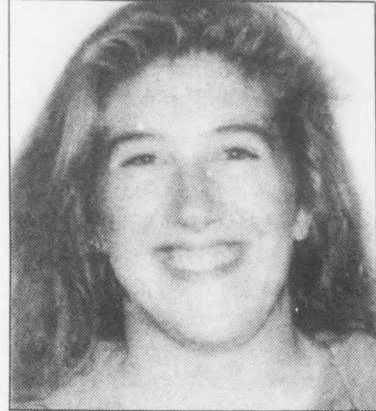
Making changes takes more than just ideas, it takes leadership and hard work. I have served on another university student council, which allowed me to participate in several committees such as Student-Teacher Evaluation, Public Relations, and Selections. I also was advertising manager for the school Yearbook and owned my own Student Painters franchise. I would like the opportunity to put my experience to work for you. I hope that you will vote Jason Morton for Vice-President University Affairs.



# Election Candidates 1993

## V.P. Activities and Promotions

### CHANTAL ALBERT



Hey Students!  
My name is Chantal Albert and I'm campaigning for the position of V.P. Activities and Promotions. I am a 3rd year business student and have been on activities committee in '93. This year has been a great year for campus activities and it was good fortune to have been able to learn from such an enthusiastic committee. The Canadian Organization for Campus Activities (COCA) conference in Halifax also gave me some insight on the "How to's" of being involved in such a position. I believe that despite its small size relative to other Canadian universities, U.N.B. has a strong commitment to campus activities. If elected, I promise to see to it that the activities offered will be as diverse and unique as the students they are organized for. In closing, I feel that campus activities is an essential part of student life at U.N.B. and if elected, I'll make it my duty to attempt to cater to all students by offering them the entertainment/Activities they want.

Thanks!

### DEREK FERLATTE

(No photo available)

As always, UNB has had a successful year in the entertainment field. I have had the pleasure to work closely with our V.P. Activities and Promotions for the past two years. I have been involved with the organization and production of all entertainment here on campus ranging from the Loonies Movie series to the Aitken center concerts. If I get elected I would like to bring a more diverse portfolio of entertainment. I would like to find a way to get our population out in larger numbers in order to create the atmosphere that would enable everyone to have a good time. I have the experience to ensure UNB a great year of entertainment.

So remember VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE

Someone who's done the job,  
Not someone who thinks he/she can. Derek Ferlatte for VP Activities & Promotions

**Remember...**  
**Get out and vote!**

### TANYA MCGINNITY



My name is Tanya McGinnity and I am running for the position of VP Activities and Promotions in the upcoming Student Union elections. As part of the Candidates for Change, my concern is the representation of each and every student here at UNB. Diversity is a major aspect of this campus and a Student Union should endeavour to provide services for ALL economic, social and cultural groups. Issues such as providing a daycare service for students, financial accountability of the student council and a greater voice for ALL students are all concerns central to the Candidates for Change.

With regards to the position of VP Activities and Promotions, I wish to work with YOU - the students, in developing activities which you wish to attend. I would like to see the rejuvenation of the UNB lecture series as well as a more intensive promotion of cultural events. There is so much potential as far as Canadian bands are concerned, whether they be established groups or up and coming acts. Comedians, performers and movies are all services which I wish to provide to students as VP Activities.

I want to work with all of you this upcoming year and promise to take the students wishes into consideration. Whether you are from another country, live in residence, a single mother - YOU WILL BE REPRESENTED.

On March 23rd and 24th, please take the time to vote.

### MICHAEL O'PRAY

(No photos available)

Hi, my name is Michael O'Pray and I am running for the position of Vice-President (Activities and Promotions) - isn't that original - .

I have served two years on the student union, one year as physical education representative and one year as a senator. I feel this gives me a solid foundation to build on as to how the Student Union as a whole operates.

In the way of promotion, some of you may know I have worked extensively in the promotion and entertainment industry both on and off this campus. Combining my past experiences with some ideas that I have will lead to a more active, more exciting student body. If the communication lines between all group, clubs, and faculties on campus are kept open this pooling of resources,

will help make the entertainment scene on this campus much more efficient and viable operation. I would also like to see more involvement with CHSR 97.9 FM in the presenta-

tion of campus entertainment and perhaps even a new working relationship with the College Hill Social Club.

So come election day; if you want

to make 1993-94 a year to remember, "Let's Rock and Roll" and vote for Mike O'Pray for V.P. Activities and Promotions.

## V.P. External

### DOUG SAUNDERS

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Hello Everyone!!!

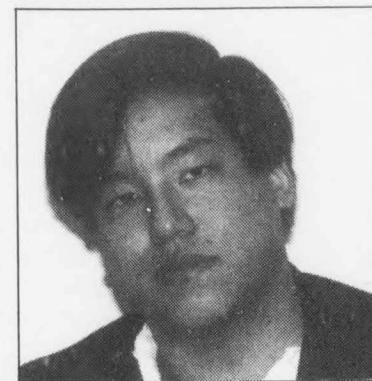
Well it's that time of year again. Elections!!! I hope that you are getting ready to vote in the 1993-94 Student Union Elections. These are your representatives so make sure you get out there and have your say.

My name is Doug Saunders and I am running for the position of V.P. External for 1993-94. I have recently served on the Student Union as an Arts Representative for 1992-93 and have plenty of experience on the operations of the Student Union. I have also served on a variety of committees where I have been representing your concerns and interests as

There are going to be many changes in the upcoming year to the education system in N.B., particularly in the area of the Canada Student Loan Program. As V.P. External at UNB it will be my job to ensure that your best interests are represented. It will also be my job to represent UNB in the Canadian Federation of Students, both on the Provincial and National Level. CFS is an organization that represents and serves students and UNB has been a proud member since 1987.

I hope that everyone will get out and vote on March 23 and 24. Get involved; because this is your school!!!!

### EUGENE TAN



Community relations, public meetings, government lobbying and thousand other issues directly affecting students. These are areas I plan to devote my life to next year. In addition, I'd like to ensure that our voices are heard at the Canadian Federation of students in the University Administration and all three levels of government.

Yes I'm a law student, but chances are that you've seen me outside Ludlow Hall or in any licensed establishments around town. In addition, you may have listened to me on my radio show Subterranean Homesick Blues on CHSR or attended any of my open meetings as Social Issues Commissioner. In these roles I have worked dedicatedly for the quality of student life. External has been a busy portfolio, but I have further plans for the future. Student aid and daycare are issues that must be addressed. In addition, I hope to push for public meetings,

open and approachable government. Finally, I'd like to involve students more directly in relations with other bodies.

I've had a great deal of previous student government experience and a great deal of energy and enthusiasm. This year, get a Tan before summer.

### HUGH MACNEIL



The external affairs portfolio involves performing two functions which often overlap: interacting with other student associations, including regional and national associations; and lobbying government on behalf of students.

In these days when funding for post-secondary education has slipped, and threats of further erosion loom in the future, it is important for students to have a strong and unified voice in affairs outside our campus which affects us. If elected I will make an effort to understand the interests of UNB's students as completely as possible, and to represent them to the best of my ability.

## V.P. Finance and Admin.

### CONRAD COUGHLAN



Hello, my name is Conrad Coughlan. I am offering my candidacy for the position of V.P. Finance and Administration. I will be graduating from the B.B.A. program this year and will be enrolling in the Arts faculty for the 1993-94 academic year.

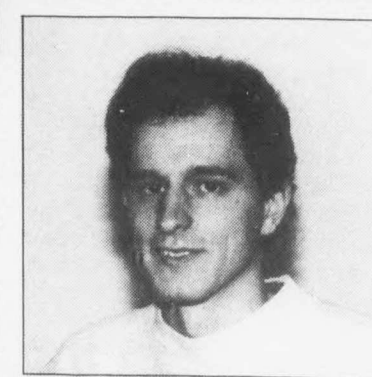
The experience I have gained over the past two years as a Business Rep and serving on various sub-committees including Finance, Grants, and External Affairs has given me a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities associated with the V.P. Finance and Administration Position,

and the Student Union as a whole.

I enjoy working for and with students. I encourage each and every one of you to vote on election day, it's painless and it only takes a minute of your time.

Best of luck to all of you on your exams, and good luck to all other candidates. Your support would be greatly appreciated.

### RICHARD DIGIACINTO



Hi, my name is Richard DiGiacinto and I'm running for the position of Vice President of Finance and Administration for the Student Union.

Over the past year, I have worked very hard as Vice President of Finance for AIESEC UNB. With AIESEC I handled a budget of over \$11,000, prepared income statements for prominent business people who are on our Board of Advisors and insured that the local's budget was followed. Other than AIESEC, I was involved with the 1st St. Margaret's Venture Co. as their treasurer and I have worked for the Treasury Department for the City of Fredericton. I'm currently a 3rd year Business Administration student concentrating in accounting. Upon graduation, I hope to enroll in the Chartered Accountant Program. Over the next few months, I will learn a lot about the Student Union's finances and I feel that with my experience and commitment I will be able to fulfill all the requirements of the Vice President of Finance and Administration.



# Election Candidates 1993

## Business Representative

### SHANE HEATH



The need for a change in how the Student Council operates is apparent, and I believe that I will be able to change things for the better.

The Student Union has to be more accountable to the Student population in the way it manages its finances and in the manner it deals with the various organizations on campus. Change has to occur within the council so that it is more accessible to the student population as a whole and not only to those with connections to council. Relations between the many organization at UNB and the Student Council has to be smoothed over for the good of the entire University community.

Some of the areas that I would pursue on your behalf include, affordable Daycare facilities for students, more lighting on campus, self-defense training for all students, a separate Media fee for *The Brunswickan* and CHSR (without increasing SRC fees), a reorganization of council to more accurately reflect the present student population, I would make an effort to include all groups at UNB that have not normally been reached in

the past by Student Council, and any other areas of student concern that would arise over the year.

There are others, THE CANDIDATES FOR CHANGE, who feel the same way as I do about the need for change on council. We are committed to working together for the good of the student population as a whole.

When you vote on March 23rd or 24th, vote for the change that you want and need.

### JENNIFER LAWSON

(No photo available)

Hi, my name is Jennifer Lawson. I am a third year student and am running for the position of Business Rep. My experience as executive on the Orientation Committee has enabled me to better understand the UNB Student Union. My only promise to you is that I will do my best to represent the views of Business students on Council.

I want to encourage all of you to become more involved in the Student Union as their decisions affect your lives (ie. your \$99 student fee). Express your opinions and make sure you vote on March 23 or 24.

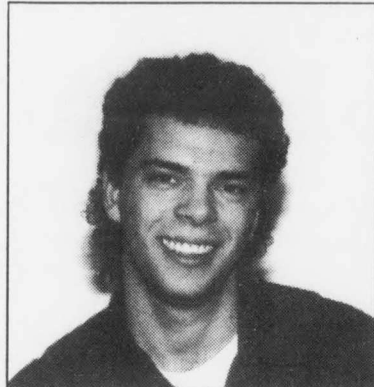
### MIKE WALLACE

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Hi, my name is Mike Wallace. I'm currently finishing my second year of Business Administration and have decided to run for the position of Business Rep. These past two years I have been actively involved in the residence community, including hav-

ing held the position of Vice-President on the L.B.R. House Committee. I feel that my past work experience, together with what I have learned in university, will help me to represent the Business faculty more effectively. So remember, on March 23 & 24, vote MIKE WALLACE for your Business Rep.

### JEFF MCCONAGHY



Hi! My name is Jeff McConaghy. I would like to be re-elected to a position as Business Rep.

I have enjoyed representing Business students on Council this year. I look forward to doing so again next year. Please vote on March 23 and 24. Thank you for your support!

### JASON BURNS

(Neither photo nor submission was received)

### BUSINESS REP: 3 SEATS

## Arts Rep.

### ARTS REP: 5 SEATS

### DOUG MACLEAN

Hi my name is Doug Maclean. It is with great pleasure that I have been elected to the position of Arts Representative for the 1993-94 Student Union. I intend to speak on the concerns with which you are. Next year will be a great year for students, I'm sure. Thanks

### HEIDI HAWKINS

(Acclaimed)

### ANEAS MACINNIS

(Acclaimed)

### COLIN MAICHER

(Acclaimed)

### NANCY MCCALLUM

(Acclaimed)

## Law Rep.

### PAUL MCLEAN

(Acclaimed)

Hey Lawyer wannabees... Each year you donate \$99 to the Student Union cause. At this point, I am asking to be your voice on next year's Student Council.

As members of the union, we have a voice and opinions that deserve to be heard - It's what \$99 gets you.

I have a genetic defect that draws me to student politics. In return for your support, I promise nothing, and to deliver on it. Seriously, I hope to provide the Law faculty with a strong voice at the council table, and, as well to bring information to you - so you can form opinions and stay involved.

If you have any questions, catch me at Ludlow During the week. Remember, '93 - The Year of the Bad Hat.

## Nursing Rep.

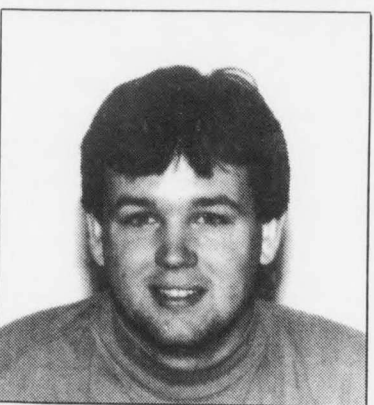
### AARIKA MACKAY

(Acclaimed)

### BUSINESS REP: 3 SEATS

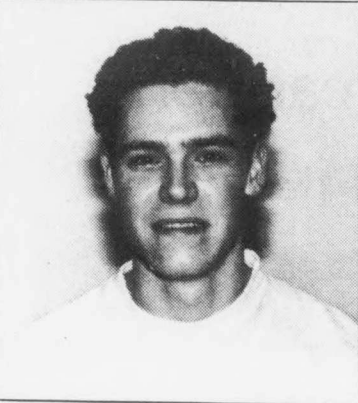
## Engineering Rep.

### CHRIS GLADSTONE



I wish to inform my fellow engineering students that I am interested in becoming one of your representatives on the Student Union Council. I am now completing my fourth year of Civil Engineering here at UNB and I am very interested in representing our Engineering Faculty. With your support, on March 27, I hope to be elected to the position of Engineering Representative.

### LACHLAN MACQUARRIE



My name is Lachlan MacQuarrie. I am a fourth year civil engineering student and I am running for the position of engineering rep. I am actively involved this year with the civil engineering society and the SUB expansion committee. I am also a board member of both the SUB and the Foundation for Students Inc. I plan to disprove the theory that engi-

neers don't get involved and I trust you will consider me as a viable option for this position.

No submissions or photos from:

### LARRY FITZGERALD

### DAVID FLOOK

### ANDREW VANWART

### ENG REP: 4 SEATS

## Forestry Rep.

### TREVOR BROWN

(Acclaimed)

As a mature, outgoing student with experience as a class rep., I fell that a rapport between the Faculty and myself has been established over by three years

at U.N.B..

Despite our faculty's small size, our contributions to the University and province are of great value. My tenacity helps me to achieve my goals. As the forestry rep. you can be assured that I am committed to the Faculty's best interests, and they will be well represented.

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# Election Candidates 1993

## Phys. Ed. Rep.

**LARA S. ROOKE**  
 (Neither photo nor submission received)  
 (acclaimed)

## Science Rep.

**PATRICK FITZPATRICK**  
 (Neither photo nor submission received)  
 (acclaimed)

**BINDU BITTIRA**  
 (Neither photo nor submission received)  
 (acclaimed)

## Education Rep.

EXTENDED TO BY-ELECTION

## CSc. Rep.

**PAUL MASON**      **NICKEY MACDONALD**  
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## Grad Class exec.

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 and Secretary Treasurer

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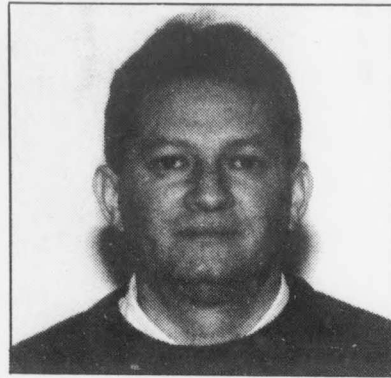
## CHSR Board of Dir.

**SHANE HEATH**      **BOB TAIT**  
 (Acclaimed)      (Acclaimed)

*If voting changed anything, they'd make it illegal.*  
 Unknown

## Board of Govenors

**JAMIE MARQUEZ-VELANDIA**



To all my fellow UNB students:  
 My name is Jamie Marquez-Velandia and presently I am a full time graduate student at the Faculty of Computer Science. I must admit that my interest for being a student

### TWO ONE -YEAR SEATS

representative in the Board of Governors increased after reading some sections from chapter 40 of the University of New Brunswick Act, related to the powers, duties and responsibilities of this body.

I personally think that the task to be carried out within the B.O.G. requires and demands experience, interest for the student needs as well as a desire to maintain and enhance the academic, social, and cultural level of our Alma Mater, qualities which I possess and I am willing to exploit as a member of this important body at UNB.

I truly appreciate your support on election day and make myself available for discussion on any aspect that any of you consider of interest to our student community.

Yours truly,  
 Jamie Marquez-Velandia

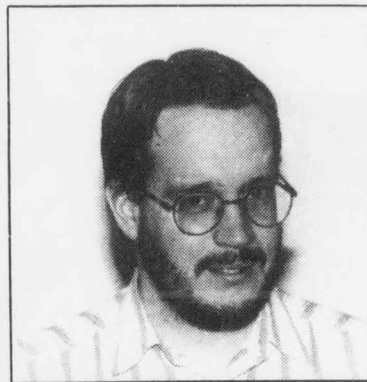
**BRETT DOLEMAN**  
 Neither submission nor photo received

**JAMES VAN RAALTE**  
 (No submission received). Photo and submission under president category.

**ANDREW VANWART**  
 (Neither submission nor photo received)

## Student at Large

**CHRIS ROGERS**



(Acclaimed)

Hi! My name is Chris Rogers and I am running for the position of Student at Large in the upcoming Student Union elections.

I believe that it is important that the voices of all students are heard. As your representative on council it would be my responsibility to listen to your concerns and to make sure that they are heard.

There are a number of problems

that we as students face. The biggest problem we face are constant cuts to post-secondary educational funding by all levels of government. As a result of these cuts we are starting to get to a point where it is wealth that is the main prerequisite for a university degree. If elected I intend to work in the fight to make higher education accessible to all who have the desire to learn. I also believe that the council has not always listened to the students in the past and, as stated above, I would work to make sure the voices of students were heard by the council.

Please come to the meet the candidate meetings and talk to me, and on March 23 & 24 I hope you will consider voting for Chris Rogers for Student at Large.

**DAVE ERB**  
 (Acclaimed)

Hi there, my name is Dave Erb and I am excited to say that I've been acclaimed as Student at Large for the

1993-94 year.  
 I feel that I can do a great job, for I like to deal with people, and hear what they have to say. This year I've learned to take on responsibilities as the Treasurer of the 1993 Orientation Committee, and feel that I can use what I've learned to put toward the Student Union. I'm looking forward to working with the Student Union, and most importantly, you the students! It's going to be a great year.

**ELECTIONS**  
**March 23**  
**and 24**

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# Election Candidates 1993

## Fred. Senate

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**BRETT DOLEMAN**  
(Acclaimed)

**JASON MORTON**  
(Acclaimed)

*Get all the fools on your side  
and you can be elected to  
anything.*

Frank Dane

## Valedictorian

**ANGELA GREEN**

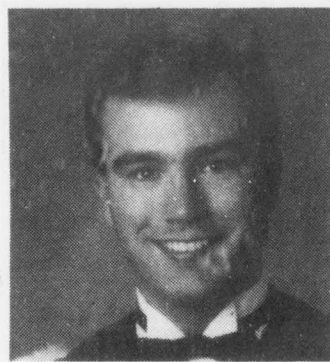


My name is Angela Green, and I am running for the position of Valedictorian for the Grad Class of 1993. In my opinion, the speech of the valedictorian should be broad enough to encompass all U.N.B. grads of '93, whether they are nursing or forestry students, engineers, business or arts grads. It should deal with more than just academic life. But most importantly of all, the valedictorian should be entertaining enough to help us all survive the 4 hour ceremony at Aitken Center! I will be presenting my speech during Valedictorian speech night prior to the election. If you are interested in hearing it, please attend.

**ANNA MACDONALD**

(Neither photo nor submission received)

**JASON SAUNDERS**



My fellow graduates, my name is Jason Saunders and I'd like to take this brief opportunity to congratulate all of you. As you all know, becoming poised to finally walk across the stage in May has been a laborious accomplishment but I expect it is an experience many of you, like myself, would not trade for anything. My hope for each and every one of you is that you will feel the same pride as I do and that you will attend the election speeches on Sunday, March 21,

7:00 pm. As a graduate, you owe it to yourself to select the candidate who best shares and expresses the attitudes and ideas of the Class of 1993.

I wish you all the very best in your future endeavors and I sincerely hope to see you at the speeches so that the other candidates and I will have the privilege of sharing our experiences with you.

Thank you, and enjoy the rest of the year.

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- Paul Esabrooks

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- Cara Scott

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Paul Lenarczyk

- VP Internal (Yes/No)  
Stefanie O'Sullivan

- VP Finance (Yes/No)  
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# SPECTRUM

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SEE SHERRY SPEAK

## Shedding light on dark winter moods

by Sherry A. Morin

See Bob and Greta. See Bob and Greta roll snowballs. Tim doesn't want to play. Tim is sad. Tim does not like winter. Why is Tim so sad? See Tim frown. See Tim go home. See Tim sleep all day.

It's the finale of winter. Everything seems to be one color—dirty white. The weather is cold. Your nose is running, and so are you, because you have papers due. You're low, really low, but don't worry. You're normal.

Academically, This part of the term is a very stressful time of year. That in itself would be enough to cause great psychological disruption. Coupled with those Winter-that-just-won't-go-away Blahs, exam-time stress can seriously weigh down your mood.

People sometimes feel down during the winter months for a wide variety of reasons. In the winter-time, we are forced to stay inside more than usual, to brave the cold (when we do venture out), and we are condemned to those eternal Maritime drudgeries such as shovelling heaped snow.

Studies have indicated that many people experience a post-Christmas emotional low. The holidays are usually very physically draining. Furthermore, many months are spent building up expectations for the holiday season. When the holidays seem to flash by quickly or are less festive than expected, many people are left feeling cheated; still unrested, they return to the workplace. From a darker and

more obscure perspective, winter may mark the death of a family member or a friend. This could provoke recurrent depression each year around the time of the death.

The causes of winter depression listed above are all related to people's behaviors or social environments. There is, however, a fairly common form of depression which is alleged to have physiological roots.

This form of depression is called *seasonal affective disorder*. It's also known by the acronym, "SAD", which really says a lot about the kinds of feelings elicited by the condition.

The basic hypothesis behind SAD is that people who suffer from it have light receptor mechanisms that don't perform too well when exposed to an extended decrease in light. Such a prolonged decrease in light occurs during the winter months. Presumably, failure of retinal receptors to respond to decreased light levels disturbs people's "natural flows", or internal time-clocks that regulate bodily and mental processes. These "natural flows" or time-clocks are called circadian rhythms. When people with S.A.D. have their circadian rhythms disturbed by (their failure to biologically respond to) lack of light, they become depressed.

S.A.D. is a potentially serious disorder; it can greatly "darken" one's outlook and alter a person's behavior. The number of cases seems to increase with distance away from the equator. In other words, there are probably more

people with S.A.D. in Alaska than there are in Bermuda. The reason for this has to do with the slant of the rays of the sun. As one progresses farther north on the globe, the rays of the sun hit the earth at increasingly sharper angles, so that a person way up north (like my friend, Steve,) would appear to be bombarded with less intense light than would a person lying on a beach in Bermuda.

There are some things that you can do to improve your mood during the lingering winter weeks. The most obvious way is to visit some balmy equatorial region. Consider, though, that flying off to Bermuda may not be the best solution, because the touch-down back in New Brunswick might cause greater trauma than you'd been through originally.

Since our metabolisms slow down during cold weather periods, many people are left feeling lethargic, or lacking will and energy. You can aid this problem by exercising more. Also, it helps to get outside as much as possible, as the ventilation systems in most university buildings don't do much for people's health. Treat yourself to little perks; change your furniture around, alter the color scheme of your favorite room, and wear brighter clothes. Drink more hot cocoa. Socialize a little more than usual; many people likely feel the same as you, so they can empathize. The importance of socializing cannot be stressed enough, because it provides opportunities for talking over problems with friends—a healthy, necessary and cathartic

SAD! 'Tis the season for feeling down.



process.

If you find that your low mood can't be helped, and is hindering you to a great degree—for example, keeping you away from classes and your work, or severely affecting your physical well-being, then you may want to look into the problem

by seeking some counselling. True mental depression, whether it's seasonal or constant, is no laughing matter. If it were, fewer people would suffer from it.

That's it, kiddies. Thanks for seeing me speak every other week. Take care.

Positively Pink

## Statistics, damned statistics and downright lies

MYTHS/ Some statistical "facts" have become urban myths—part of our intellectual baggage, like the 2.3 child family and the 10% homosexual content of the general population.

by Adrian Park

If the shade of Sam Clemens will pardon the misquotation above, stats have become an indispensable part of human discourse. As statistics are the meat of most research in the "hard" and "soft" sciences, scientists are (or should be) well aware of the need for context—to have an assessment of the significance of a statistical "fact", the size of sample, the degree of error, the reproducibility, to name a few such qualifying parameters. Outside the scientific world statistics are often banded about with such (I hesitate to say gay) abandon, as to be rendered meaningless. Some statistical "facts" have become urban myths—part of our intellectual baggage, like the 2.3 child family and the 10% homosexual content of the general population.

Where did that last figure originate? Kinsey, you may say—everyone knows that! Well, call me anal retentive if you must, but I have

tried to track it down (we Virgos are such sticklers for detail!), and its source is as elusive as hen's teeth.

Now Kinsey's 1948 report, for all its flaws, remains something of a landmark, so let's start there. Actually Kinsey's groundbreaking study came out in two parts, with the report on male sexuality appearing in 1948, and the companion volume on female sexuality appearing five years later. Kinsey and co-workers developed a seven point scale for accessing the sexuality of a subject based largely on sexual practice and non-contact arousal. Someone whose sexuality was entirely "hetero" scored 0, an entirely "homo" subject scored 6. Around 3.5% of the 12,000 men (aged 16-55), and a slightly higher percentage of women, scored 6. It should be remembered that at this time all expression of male homosexuality was illegal, and Kinsey appreciated that lack of complete candor in the subjects may have led

to an underestimate. Anyway, it was not this statistic that caused the excitement (and controversy). The report also stated that 35-40% of the men scored between 1 and 5, i.e. had at some stage, usually in adolescence, had some homosexual experience to the point of orgasm. Deliberately excluded from this profiling were abusive experiences—sexual partners were usually from the subjects own age and peer group. Sometimes known as the "God-was-I-drunk-last-night-syndrome", these results and their significance has been debated ever since. What also emerges, is that the 10% figure so often quoted since, is a journalistic guesstimate derived from Kinsey's 4-5 grouping, and is not a figure given any significance in the original reports. More recently published data, such as the British Medical Journal/Wellcome Institute survey in the UK, actually vindicate Kinsey's results quite well. Exclusively homosexual individuals formed 3.5-4% of a

large general sample (c. 10,000 subjects from the general population, rather than Kinsey's, though the assessment methodologies were not directly comparable.

Why should this have any significance at all? Well, if such minutiae could be left to fans of "Trivial Pursuits", it would have no significance whatsoever outside academic circles. Unfortunately sexual statistics have become fodder for insatiable appetite of the very more hysterical claims of the "moral" right wing and their fundamentalist allies. Kinsey has come under fire for "over-estimating" the gay/lesbian percentage of the population at "10%" when more recent work suggests a lower figure. To be fair, some gay and lesbian authorities also cite the 10% figure as though it were Holy Writ, rather than a journalistic phantasm designed as an attention grabbing headline (imagine the consequences if a financial journalist played such games with share price reportage!).

While it may be marginally more comforting to be a member of a 10% than a 3-5% minority, ultimately self-esteem depends on the outlook of the individual.

While it may be marginally more comforting to be a member of a 10% than a 3-5% minority, ultimately self-esteem depends on the outlook of the individual. As for the quest for basic human rights, the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (and the US Bill of Rights) makes no mention of a quorum, or the need for approval by the majority, before the rights of the minorities are guaranteed. The numbers involved are irrelevant. Leave "urban myths" to the myth-makers, who should be reminded, once again in Mark Twain's words, that there are "few things more poisonous than the truth used with malice."



# SPECTRUM

## MEIANOIA

### Public versus private life: A case for de-gendering

by John Valk

In a recent article, Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, Professor of Interdisciplinary Studies at Calvin College (Michigan), asks: "Should Private Morality Go Public?" She argues that throughout history certain people, notably women, have been identified largely with the *private* sphere—activities encompassing family and sexual life. Men, on the other hand, have been identified almost exclusively with the *public* sphere—the marketplace, academy and political forum.

This public/private split, part of the liberal, post-Enlightenment tradition, now bears the brunt of the contemporary feminist critique. That critique, she states, emerges from a variety of academic disciplines, and it is one with which she expresses a positive though qualified sympathy.

Liberal feminists, she states, felt that women's subordination was simply the result of laws and customs blocking their entry into the public sphere. The proposed solution is to recognize women as men's social and intellectual equals and give them the same civil rights and educational opportunities. However, family and sexual life still remains private, and free from bureaucratic regulation. Here, she argues, the basic public/private distinction is not changed in any qualitative way.

Radical feminists, on the other hand, rejected this classical liberal division. They argued that it simply reinforced the oppression of women. Patriarchy, which begins in the home, fans out into public spheres. In turn, it reinforces men's control over women's bodies through a variety of socio-cultural institutions, as diverse as prostitution, rape, foot-binding, clitoridectomy and reproductive technology. Only when gender relations in more private domains are overhauled will any public/private changes be of lasting benefit.

The Socialist Feminist critique focuses on the "gendered division of labour." To the extent that society regards men as the permanent paid labour force, they do the stimulating work and receive higher pay. Women, on the other hand, are still largely bound by the private sphere. They are treated as a reserve labour pool, do drudge work and receive lower pay. While the private does become somewhat public, both are permeated by economics. Capitalism and patriarchy re-enforce one another.

The Psychoanalytic Feminist critique focuses on how patriarchal attitudes are reproduced psychologically from generation to generation. Because parenting has become almost synonymous with mothering, a "reproduction of mothering" is nurtured in women. As a result, they form relational bonds more easily and slip unreflectively into mothering roles. A "reproduction of misogyny", on the other hand, is nurtured in men. Having no regular access to same-sex identity (absent fathers), they develop a less secure gender identity, which in turn breeds defensive and usually unconscious hostility towards things womanly. In this way men continue to reproduce the very conditions—a gendered division of labour along public/private lines—that contribute to their own misogyny.

The Ethical and Epistemological critique focuses on that traditional stereotyping which produces phrases such as "man of reason" and "woman of emotion". It questions not women's ability to attain accepted male standards of rationality, but rather the limits of these standards, and argues for the strengths of previously denigrated and privatized "women's ways of knowing". The aim is qualitative change in public life so that it is "as much shaped by women's cognitive, moral and social styles as it has been by dominant male styles." It aims also to make men more fit for nurturing

children, both for psychological, ethical and practical reasons.

From all these critiques it is clear that sexist ideology exists, and where. Reforms are needed, many insist, not only to achieve gender justice, but also for global expediency: "the preservation of the planet may well depend on [women], given the tendency of male epistemology to create war-mongering and environmental pollution.

According to Stewart Van Leeuwen, however, what is absent from much of the feminist critique of the public/private dichotomy is a meaningful discussion on the role of religion or spirituality. Liberal feminists relegate religion to the private realm. Social feminists dismiss religion as irrelevant. Radical feminists regard religion as one more manifestation of patriarchy in men and false consciousness in women. Those who do incorporate religion frequently advocate a women-centered spirituality which easily slides into a feminist triumphalism.

These positions are not adequate, argues Stewart Van Leeuwen. For that reason some Catholic, Protestant and Jewish feminists have re-examined the public/private split from a renewed theological, anthropological and ethical framework.

Male dominated theologizing has stressed self-sacrificial love (*agape*) as the pinnacle of Christian virtue and associated it largely with the private realm. This effectively turned women into *agape* specialists and released men, in their public life, from its demands. Christian self-sacrifice frequently translated into the sacrifice of women for the sake of men, and often the home became a dangerous place for women and children. Not infrequently violent and sexual abusive behaviour towards women was excused. Victims were told that as Christians they were "to bear it, or at best to forgive and forget."

Feminist critics argued that mutuality rather than self-sacrifice was required. This mutuality rather than self-sacrifice was required. This mutuality demanded a re-integration of private and public life. It involves envisioning new patterns, such as alternative career paths for men as well as women, flextime and/or reintegration of workplace and home, etc.

These feminists, careful to avoid triumphalism, make mutuality and public/private disintegration their goal. Self-sacrifice will receive priority only due to the fact that we live in a world distorted by evil and limited by its finiteness. However, self-sacrifice will be most appropriate for those with more, not less power. In the case of conflicts of interest, basic human needs must be met first, with those in greater need having claim over others. Furthermore, no group has the exclusive right to decide the essential needs of others. Occasions of sacrifice are to be balanced over all groups in the longrun. However, sacrifice should be considered largely as disruptions of God's intended creational *shalom*.

What can be gleaned from all this? Perhaps four things, according to Stewart Van Leeuwen. First, the goodness of all creation, including bodily creation, is to be emphasized. Second, human distortion—sin if you like—is all-pervasive. Third, mature liberation movements are able to acknowledge their imperfections, and realize that further progress demands honest realism. Fourth, individuals and groups ought to listen, sincerely and undefensively, for prophetic biblical truths in feminist theories, as well as the residual sexism in their own, with a view to bringing both fully under God.

Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen will be speaking on campus Wednesday March 24 at 12:30 pm in the Student Union Building, Room 103. All are welcome and admission is free.

## THE WIMMIN'S ROOM

### Daycare on campus

OPINION/ Kilfoil is upset with a student council that only represents a select group of students.

by Valerie Kilfoil

For any of you who have been following the speeches in the upcoming student election, you will know that the issue of daycare has become a major one. There have been two very vocal battles between myself and presidential candidate Jamie Van Raalte during two public forums. There have also been some very stupid and very ill-informed comments from some of the other candidates on the issue.

I have been on the UNB Daycare Committee for nearly a year. What I can tell you is that nearly three years ago the Maritime Higher Education Committee allotted \$225,000 to UNB to establish a daycare. For nearly a year, the committee has worked hard at putting together a feasible and realistic plan for the opening of a daycare in the fall of 1993. We have our core funding, we have a daycare design and a scale model built, we have a site picked. We have answers to any questions students or the administration might have.

However, what we do not have is a commitment from the UNB student union. Despite the fact that they have been kept up to date on everything the Daycare Committee has done, the majority of student union representatives have refused to give their support either financially or morally. Yet, at the same time, they claim they represent students.

Well, personally, I feel that is a load of crap. The attitude on council is that because not one of them has children, or not one of them is a mature student, then daycare is not important to students at UNB. They ignore the fact that 35 percent of students on this campus are mature (over the age of 21). They ignore the fact that the bulk of mature students do or will have daycare needs. They ignore the fact that the numbers of mature students on this campus have continued to increase at a fast and steady rate.

Personally, I don't give a shit about any of the bands the students union has brought in. I don't give a damn about winter carnival. I am not the least bit interested in Alcohol Awareness and learning to drink responsibly because I did that years ago.

However, I do realize that these events, and others like them, are very important to a lot of students. And that is why I don't mind that some of my student activity fee is put toward these events. But I also think it is time for the student union to realize that there are whole groups of students out there who have other issues that are very important to them. And I think it's time the student union truly represent all the students that elect them. That means representing single mothers, single fathers, couples who have children, international students, students with

limited financial resources and minority and disadvantaged groups I'm fed up with a council that only represents a select group of students that happen to share their particular perspective.

It pissed me off when candidates like business representative candidate Jennifer Lawson says that she doesn't have kids so therefore daycare is not important to her. I find it insulting as a mature student that not one of the candidates for business representative even knew what a "mature student" was. Jennifer spent a lot of time saying how well she felt she could represent the business faculty yet at the same time she stated that mature students hardly exist in the business faculty. Well, news flash, Jennifer. Business has one of the highest enrollments of mature students.

Then there was Jamie Van Raalte whining about how much a daycare will cost and that it will only serve 60 kids. Well, first of all, the Daycare Committee has asked for \$50,000 from the Student Union to furnish the daycare of build a bigger and better model that our \$225,000 will allow. That works out to about \$2.50 a student. I don't think too many students on this campus will be too upset about chipping in \$2.50 toward a daycare that will be here for decades to come and will serve thousands of children over the years.

Students on this campus have proven over and over again through their overwhelming response to the Christmas Match Program, to Bridges Polar Dip, Lady Dunn's Dance-A-Thon, Jones House Mud Dive and many other fund raises efforts, that they care about social issues. And a feasibility study has already "officially" proved that students want and need a daycare.

And I resent comments like "There haven't been any students coming into the student union asking for a daycare." Well, how many students walked in and personally asked for a winter carnival, or a specific band or a SUB expansion. A student union that is in touch with the students it claims to represent would look at the studies that have already been done, the numbers of students who would need a daycare, the social consciousness of the students as a whole and it wouldn't ignore the fact that there is already \$225,000 in funding secured and a plan of action all ready to go!

Second, the Student Union has a surplus of \$30,000! Can you imagine! Clubs and societies have had their budgets either cut or frozen. Student groups with proven financial records have been denied short term loans to fund special events. We have the chance to have a

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**FIRST NATIONS' VIEW**

# The future: A reflective vision

by Cline Gideon

Let us have a reflective vision into the past as seen from the future. The year of reflection is 2022.

Dear Diary:

It has been quite a while since I wrote into you, hasn't it, but the time has come to further chronicle what has happened in the day of the life of a Native person in the twenty first century.

Times sure have changed since my university days in the early 1990's. Who would have ever dreamed that the Native people would be living in what we call a province of our own, which has happened only twelve years ago. What a time of transition it was, but we had no other choice when the once province of Quebec, which once holding a very large portion of what was once called Canada, finally made terms with the federal government by giving up a vast portion of what they once had so that they would be guaranteed complete rights and freedoms to run their own country within a confederacy. No one ever would have dreamed that it would happen, especially all those gloom and doom pragmatists who once said we would be all destroyed if Quebec

left the federation. ON the contrary; the country is now stable than ever before, especially now that all provinces do have a greater autonomy, especially in terms of dealing with other provinces in this hemisphere.

We the Native people played a major role in the development of this new alignment. If it were not for the Supreme Court ruling of 2009, in which the newly formed and redirected Cree Confederacy changed its tactics in dealing with the new governments of that era.

You see, before the issue of Native rights were at the forefront of deliberations in this country. The tactic used in dealing with Aboriginal rights one was to look back into our past and bring up the injustices, slaughters, starvations, etc. that had been used in dealing with us in the ancient past. You know, using the line "You have treated us so badly that now it is your obligation to right those wrongs by compensating us for that past." That was a tactic that seemed to work, but only on the outside. It always failed because the government always had some little glitch they covertly placed into the document to sabotage it when the need came. This was done for many, many years. We did not know any better because the words of the non-Natives seemed so good.

We know better now because we have finally come to understand the non-Native ways, especially in terms of dealing with their judicial court system, especially in terms of claim settlement and review. I still remember the day when we were beaten up and even run out of our lands. It took many years to get those lands back. We never realized for a long time that way to getting things done is through the courts. But we had no other choices in getting things done. I still remember the riots of '96 when our first major win took place in Mon-

treal itself. The state of emergency was placed for a full week before we were even allowed back on the streets to see the sun once again. Yes, how true it is since those good ol' days when violence sure did get something done, even though it was only to raise attention to a problem of one kind or another.

Ah yes, our very own province. You see, this province is like any other in the world today. It is not made up of true, solid boundaries like British Columbia or Atlantic (Once NB, NS, and PEI) but more so a federated province. It is defined as a province but is made up of various sectors in the new formed



nation of Canada. We even have our very own mini-United Nations, but far from as developed as the world body. Instead, it is more like gathering of the people from various Nations within the confederacy. No one thought it would ever work, including me. But thanks to Quebec when they decided to seek separation from Canada, we learned that you don't have to have a solid land base to have a strong "Nation". Thanks goes out also to the development of very cheap mass communication which has helped us to keep in touch with the other Nations within the Confederacy.

What I believe is perhaps the

greatest accomplishment for the Native population is the fact that the re-establishment of powerful traditions and institutions which once served our ancient forefathers. The Great Law of Peace (the Six Nations Confederacy) has finally been given its proper credit within the world community and especially to the newly created Nations Province. You see, the Great Law works very well in a confederated state. Built on terms of respect and loyalty, it encompassed above all the respect of Nature itself, and it is this aspect that allowed all native First Nations to build a consensus in terms of the creation of this One Big House, the Nations Province. The First Peoples have no difficulty in incorporating the concepts of the Great Law because of this one common tie, the great respect for Nature and all it encompasses.

The concept of the Great Law also appealed to the non-Natives. So much so that it was this vehicle that our Law makers used in creating the Nations Province. Also was the fact that the pollution problem, especially so in the north-eastern part of the continent where nearly all of the foliage was destroyed by the above said in the early 2010 era. It is a reminder for the world to see that vast tracts of forests that have been destroyed, not by de-forestation, but by pesticides, acid rain and other to-this-day unknown anomalies.

With this happening, Native ways and customary traditions were looked upon. There really was little choice in doing so. Respect for nature and all it contains has become the in thing of the 20's (2020's).

Yes diary, I said it once and I'll say it again, it is a good time to be Native. Through the good and the hell of it all, just to be here today is a major accomplishment. An ac-

complishment in terms of our cultural survival as First Nations people within this country. I remember in my university days at the University of New Brunswick (I still remember the name of that former province, cool!!), I recall how pessimistic I was with the survival of our Native culture, the Mi'kmaq people of the Listiguj First Nation. Wow! Had I only known how strong we would actually develop! I would have never imagined!!

Imagine the gathering of First Peoples through the land. Not just from people here in Canada but also of the new United States, where the Great Law of Peace found its true roots. Also fascinating of the gathering is the coming together of the non-Natives. It seemed not so long ago that they wanted to assimilate us! It is almost like we are now trying to assimilate them into our culture. Times sure have changed!

Well diary, today is the 27 May, 2022. I have just come from the One Hundred and Ninety Third Encaenia here at the University of New Brunswick. Nothing makes parents more proud than seeing your youngest daughter graduating from the same fine institution you and her mother graduated from a few good years ago.

Well diary, it has come to close your final chapter. Soon you will close for the final time. The accomplishments of you and the vast number of other Native peoples have been chronicled and you truly have something to look back into. You have little to frown upon in terms of that goal.

Well diary, it is time to go. You know, I think I am going to run down to the Brunswickan office and see if I could rustle up those articles a couple of my friends and I used to do back in our university days. Who knows, maybe I might find something that will make me laugh a little.

'till next time...

Wela'lieg

(Note: the Great Law of Peace is a document that for thousands of years before the coming of any Europeans guided the Five Nations Confederacy in the United States. Some believe it had an impact on the Constitution of the United States.)

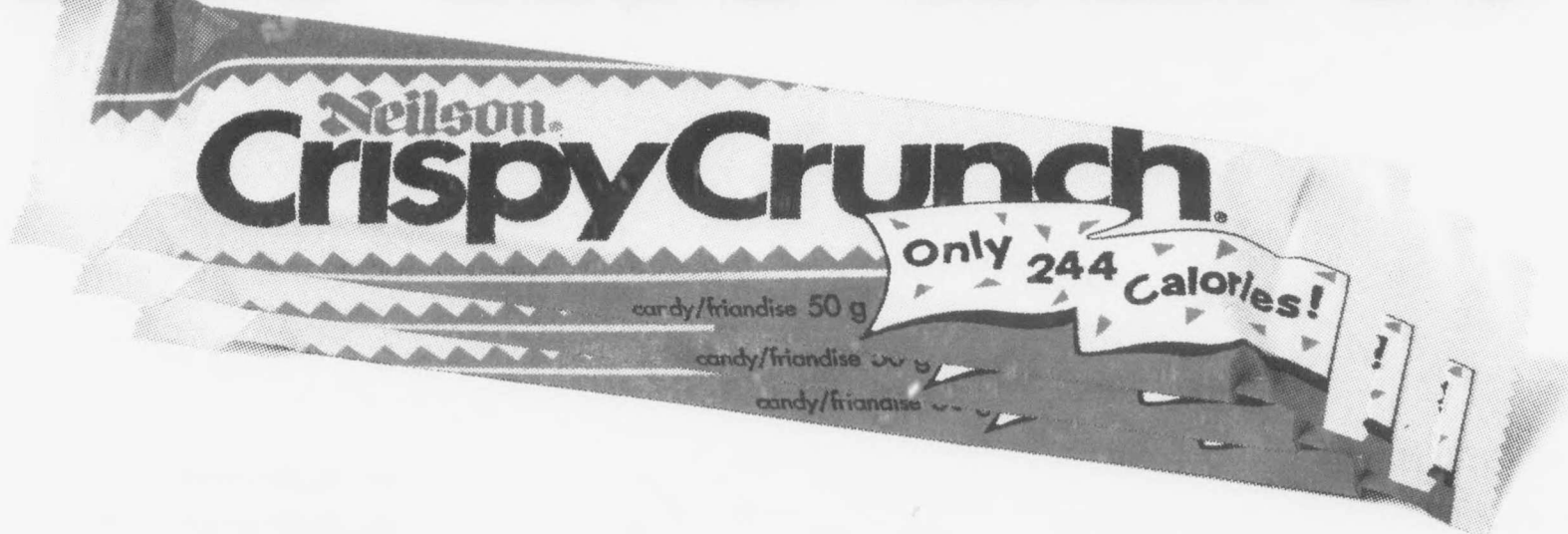
## Daycare

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daycare open in September with a small financial push from the student union and the student union is sitting of a Surplus of \$30,000.

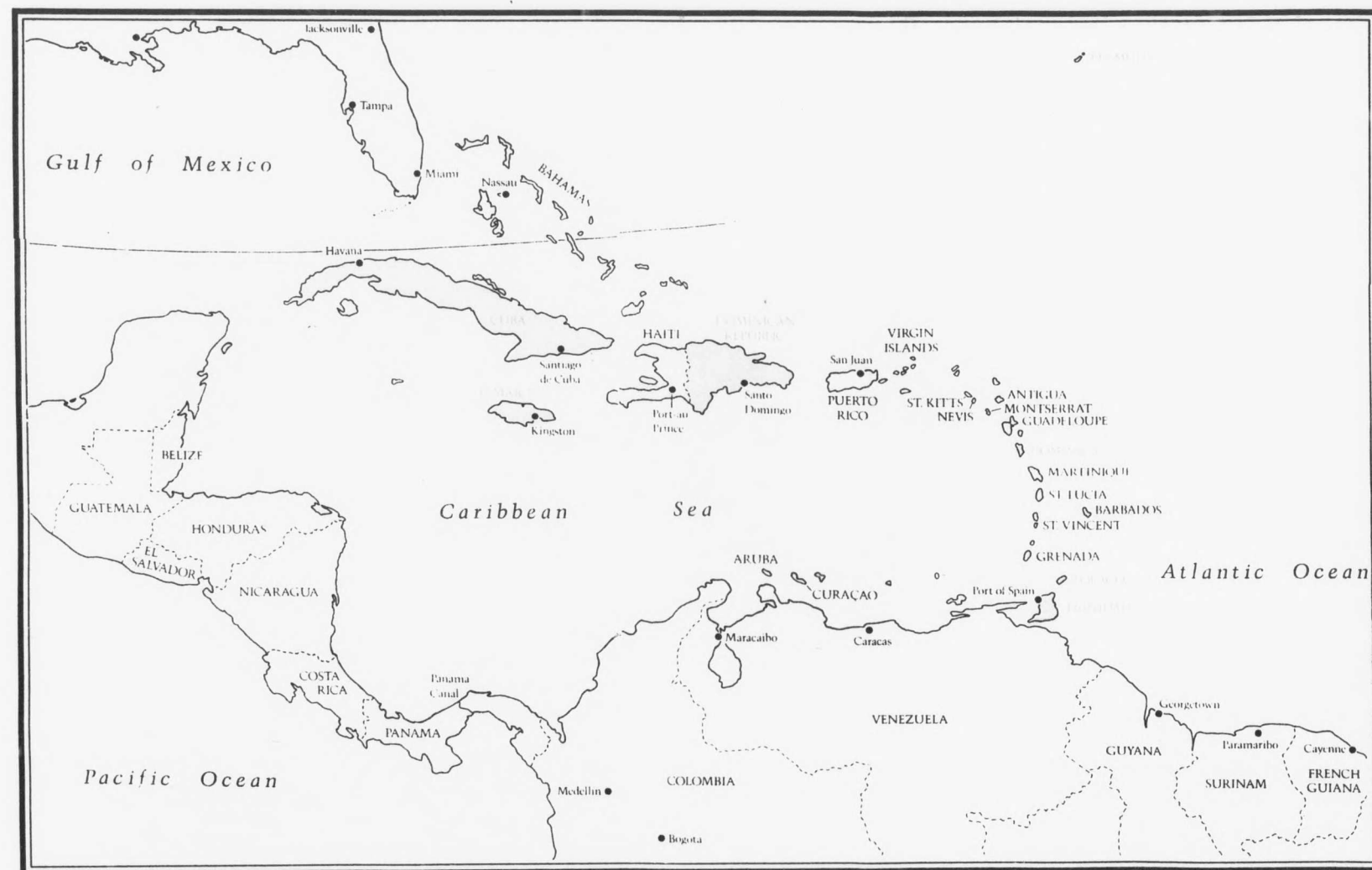
And finally, if daycare is important to you, then get out and vote for the candidates that have publicly pledged their support for daycare. Presidential Candidate; Liz Lautard-VP Internal; Eugene Tany-VP External and Tanya McGinnity-VP Activities and Promotions.

# Hit the bars.





# Caribbean Nite



The Caribbean is one of the least understood of those regions foreign to but influenced by North America. Geographical proximity allows for ease of association and quickness of judgment; cultural complexity, historical differences and economic inequality create and maintain a divide that is not easily bridged. Often, North American and European judgment of the Caribbean rests upon the two-week tour; this superficial estimation by the tourist—however well-meaning—leads only to misinterpretation and resentment. Academic voyeurism is no different, and the judgment is underscored often by condescension, arrogance and a dreadful oversimplification. In fact, North American and European academics

dictate to us who we are, what we are and when we came into being. Guyana is separated from Jamaica, say because of cartographic simplicity; linguistic, historic, cultural, social and political ties are ignored blissfully. In historical over-views of the region, the genocide of the Arawakan and Caribbean peoples are glossed over or ignored. Writers and scholars that stress our cultural and historical ties to Africa, India and China are categorized as substandard, misguided radicals who, in betraying the Empire, betray themselves. Thus, writers who stress the heterogeneity of the region are marginalized; or they are measured and condemned by inadequate conventional yardsticks; worse, they are ignored. Caribbeans are seen as care-free, rum-drinking, ganja-

smoking, dark-skinned bodies that gracefully run along sandy white beaches, sweating poetically. Or we are seen as hopelessly poor, hopelessly divided—the economic and cultural ghetto that attaches itself to the First World socio-economic and cultural infrastructure: the Caribbean is to Canada and the United States as Harlem is to New York. The idolatry of absolutes.

Over the last fifteen years or so at the University of New Brunswick, these impressions have been challenged by professors from the Caribbean. Professor Emeritus Louis Scheult has been one of the pillars of UNB's Forestry Department. Dr. Russell McNeilly has taught in the Faculty of Education since 1966, and has contributed to the multi-cultural society of Fredericton. Dr. Joseph McKenzie has taught Biology since 1967. Dr. Anthony Boxill has taught English since 1966 and has supervised many thesis on Commonwealth Literature. Several students from the Caribbean and Africa have been attracted to UNB because of Dr. Boxill's presence. Similarly, Professor Dexter Noel has taught Spanish at UNB since 1969. He is one of the founder members of the Caribbean Circle, and remains an active participant in Caribbean events. Most recently, Dr. Joy Mighty has joined the ranks; she has been teaching Business Administration since 1992. At St. Thomas University, there are two professors who hail from the Caribbean. Dr. Daizal Samad has been teaching English since 1986. He is the founder member of the Board of International Students and a former President of the Caribbean Circle. Dr. Maurice Holder has taught in the French Department since 1989.

The presence of these scholars on these campuses has wide-ranging implications for the two academic communities. Not only do they share their various areas of academic expertise, but also lend new perspectives on traditional themes and texts. They participate in and enrich the social life of these campuses. It is imperative that their contributions be maximized

for the good of the students, especially. Since 1972, the Caribbean Circle of UNB and STU has done much to advance an understanding of the Caribbean and its people. The Circle draws its membership primarily from Caribbean students attending the two Universities. However, faculty members and Caribbean people from the wider society have contributed also to the Circle. Over the past two decades, the organization has sponsored seminars, workshops, lectures and various social events that have sought to provide the STU, UNB and Fredericton communities with a more penetrative look into Caribbean life and letters. Over the years, Fredericton has been treated to the song, dance and food of the region during Caribbean Night.

These events together show that the Caribbean is a place of easy laughter that is not without thick political tension. We live in a region wrought from the hurt of history, but we are people who celebrate our survival. We have inherited and have produced those who would confound our hopes and futures, but we have labored forth poets that sing our dreams into being.

We are intimate with the facts of catastrophe as we are with the rhythms of Reggae and Calypso, songs of struggle and tri-

umph. We Caribbeans are children of the deracinated, transplanted and enslaved who share with others the miraculous roots of community beyond fixed or static boundaries.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## If You Can Swallow This

by Luke Peterson

Given the assignment of reviewing Stevie Starr, the Regurgitating Man's March 11th performance, I decided to swallow my pen and paper and see what I could come up with:

The evening's opening act was none other than The Flying Scotsman Frank Taylor. Having been previously unfamiliar with Taylor's show, I was pleasantly surprised by the show he put on for the relatively small crowd on hand at the Sub Cafeteria. Armed with an acoustic guitar, a quick wit and his ever present beer mug, Taylor churned out an entertaining blend of stories, jokes, and folk songs. He set the evening's tone early on when he told the crowd: "If ya get bored, just fondle yer neighbour!". Despite some of his jokes being a little tasteless, Taylor managed to keep the crowd chuckling. The Scotsman maintained a good rapport with the audience by bantering with crowd members between songs, and also by humiliating the odd heckler.

For the most part, the crowd seemed unfamiliar with the folk tunes Taylor specialized in, and this dampened things a bit as they sounded like great sing-along jags. Those audience members who had the foresight to bring along their official Scottish folk song anthologies, appeared to enjoy howling along with Frank. Unfortunately many audience members, myself included, were relegated to singing the choruses of such timeless classics as "What ya gonna do with a drunken sailor?" and "There's no shore like the north shore (That's for sure, That's for sure)".

Don't let the folk music label fool you, this guy puts on a great show. Check him out next time he's playing in a local establishment.

At ten o'clock Taylor finished his set and a fifteen minute intermission followed. Just as the crowd was starting to get restless from the already long evening (the doors

opened at 8:00 pm), Stevie Starr's manager climbed on stage to introduce the Gastronomical Giant who has appeared around the world and on the Arsenio Hall and David Letterman shows. As the crowd applauded, Starr burst into the building clad in one of the geekiest outfits I've seen in awhile. The fact that laughter quickly replaced the applause, confirmed my own first impressions of his blue and grey tinfoil ensemble.

Fashion sense aside, Starr put on an amazing show. He got things rolling by inhaling a light bulb and then bringing it back up. Those of us who need a bucket of water just to swallow a Tylenol, were humbled in our seats. After seeing this guy's show, you will swear that he has had a cow's stomach transplanted into his belly. Over the course of the evening, the Tinfoiled Wonder regurgitated numerous items including: ten loonies, butane, smoke, a cigarette lighter and a snooker ball. I was particularly impressed when he swallowed a slightly scaled down rubic's cube and managed to twist it several times in his stomach before bringing it back up. After seeing it with my own eyes, I can attest to the fact that he's legit.

The trick that truly left me awestruck, involved a borrowed ring from an audience member, a locked padlock and a key. Starr swallowed all three items separately and when he brought them up again, the padlock was locked onto the ring. I can only speculate that Starr swallows a dwarf accomplice, prior to each show.

Starr's finale proved almost anticlimactic after the padlock trick: he swallowed about six glasses of water and two goldfish and brought them back up in the order the audience specified. After finishing the show, Starr dashed off the stage and out the door, presumably to a waiting ambulance!

Ed's Note: **GULP!**



## Lets Bring It Up Again

Ed's Note: **Yack!**

How would you like to spend an evening watching someone spew up various items? No? Pity, really, as you missed a really entertaining evening last Friday - an evening unlike anything you've ever seen before or probably ever will again. It began slowly... Stevie Starr, the Scottish regurgitator, appeared in a magnificent blue and silver shining suit and swallowed a light bulb. He brought it back up. Wow. Then he started to get clever. With the aid of a volunteer, he was fed ten loonies (they entered his stomach with a satisfying clank) and proceeded to produce any number of loonies, wet or dry, one at a time or in groups. Gasp, and then the fun really started.

Stevie Starr worked his way through dish washing liquid, lighter fluid, pieces of jewelry kindly volunteered from the audience, and even an 8 ball. The dish washing liquid is good for cleaning rings, he says. But how on earth do you swallow something as big as an 8 ball? By using lots of suck to get it down, he assures me. Anyway, this guy can do all kinds of incredible things-to get a Rubick's cube into your stomach is difficult enough but to shuffle the colors around is really impressive. Another of his best tricks was to swallow a padlock, a key and a ring separately-then to bring the padlock back up with the ring locked onto it. That's the thing that really got me about his act-some bits that are just so amazing you can't

believe that he can do it. He even somehow managed to swallow sugar, drink water, then bring up dry sugar. A truly amazing show. But it's not just the jaw-drop value that made the show so enjoyable. Stevie Starr has a genuine stage presence. From the silly comments that accompanied each part of the act to the god-awful noises he makes as he brings up whatever he's been swallowing. He interacts well with the audience too, by getting them to feed him items or give him their own possessions. And somewhere there is a very scared ringless woman convinced she is going to spit up a fish (come back Heidi!)

Ah, the fish. The now infamous climax of the act is where Stevie Starr

swallowed two live goldfish, lets them swim around a bit, then brings them back up (in the order that the audience picks) into the fish tank, where they happily swim around as if nothing happened. Sick? Yes, but very funny. And since goldfish allegedly have a five second memory then what do they care.

Stevie Starr is apparently the only professional regurgitator in the world (any arguments)? Although there are plenty of amateurs scattered all over the place nobody else makes a living from it. He's been doing it on stage for 10 years, appearing in Britain, America, Australia and Japan amongst others. And how did Stevie Starr discover this talent? Well, as a child in Scotland he used to swallow his pocket

money and entertain his friends by bringing it back up. Now he regurgitates more imaginative things such as bumblebees and even a small shark when he was down under. He really came to light in Britain in 1987 when he appeared on a late night TV show and was such a success he was invited back 3 more times, but I swear that on one occasion he swallowed two fish and only one came back up but that's another story altogether... Oh, and the opening act was Frank Taylor. Never mind.

By Michael Edwards



# No Bull...They Played Mem Hall!



by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Ya know, I wish Nature would make up its mind about the weather and temperature. This bouncing between warm and cold is messing with my sinuses. Anyway, this week has a lot going on in Memorial Hall, Wednesday being the St. Lawrence String Quartet, and today and tomorrow (Saturday March 20) the UNB Art Centre hosting a number of events. Sooo...let's start with Wednesday night and the St. Lawrence String Quartet.

This promising Canadian ensemble met through summer studies in Banff. In the Fall of 1989, the Quartet

began performing in Toronto, eventually moving to New York to study for two years with the famous Emerson Quartet. Overall, they perform about 70 concerts a season, in countries like Canada, the US, Europe and Asia to name a few. Actively commissioning new works from Canadian composers, the Debut Atlantic Tour is the Quartet's fourth year performance, supported by the Canada Council, Ontario Arts Council and Foundation for the Arts. The performance Wednesday night was marvelous. These people really get into their music, communicating each other's actions to one another, as much a visual display as a play. The first composition was by Schubert, a contemporary of Beethoven's. Schubert took some of the qualities of Beethoven and added

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his own personal style, often mimicking his own personal grief. From the performance, Schubert's works have a gentle poignancy to them that at times is heartbreaking. In places he has snippets of light, uplifting sections that contrast with the major tragic-like composition. Perhaps moments of happiness among the sorrow? Overall, a beautiful number of pieces.

The next piece is by Mozetich, modern composer who created "Lament in the Trampled Garden" as a commissioned work for a Banff competition. The style is an eclectic mix of such music as Jazz, Classical and Cabaret. The piece begins softly and builds to a powerful section. Often it seemed like a cacophony of sound, but never does it become out of control. A very enjoyable bit of composing.

After a brief intermission, the final pieces by Beethoven were performed. Unlike Schubert's work, Beethoven's pieces have a certain gaiety to them. There are sections that rise in crescendo and

abruptly end, and the overall effect is one of masterful power and evocation. This was a stunning finish to a pleasant (except weather-wise) evening. Before the closing however, the St. Lawrence String Quartet per-

**This week has a lot going on in Memorial Hall, the St. Lawrence String Quartet played Wednesday**

**So... Jethello Takes The Other Side of the Picture to check them out.**

formed an encore of Puccini's "Crysanthemi", a composition for a friend's funeral. This piece was very evocative, containing strong, yet subtle undertones. A fitting requiem for the night's performance.

As for the Art Centre, here's the rundown for the

events taking place today, March 19, will be the opening and reception of the UNB/STU Talent '93, an exhibition of various artistic works by students of UNB and STU. The awards reception will be held at 4:00 pm and the exhibit will continue until April 2. At the same time, March 20, 1993 will begin the cross-cultural event, Art is Healing, works and discussions by local and regional native artists. At 1:00 pm, a screening of KWA NÚTÉ will start things followed by an exhibition of works by young native artists, performances by the Wabunoag Singers, and at 2:30, an informal discussion group by professional native artists. For all you art fans out there, this is a great opportunity to see some great works of art. Okay, that's a wrap for this week. Next week will be a busy time (oh yes indeed) for me in terms of seeing various events. Sooo...until the next issue of the Bruns, have a fun weekend and watch out for the slush-tidal waves from passing vehicles. Adios!!

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# Friday, March 26, 7:00 - 10:00 P.m. at the Boyce Market

by Janet McGeachy-Hansen and Chris Crawford

"Heal the Planet - A Vision for Change" was born out of a need to increase awareness of the current political, economic, social and environmental situation. A situation that affects us all on a personal as well as global level.

"The Earth's in serious trouble. Many of our ills are self-inflicted - the sins of selfishness, of greed. We can curb our seemingly endless desire for things, or there may be a day when Earth will be no more." (Omni Magazine - Sept. 1989).

"The world's citizens wonder how they can contribute to the goal of a healthy Earth. Only a fraction of the population has the power to legislate change that will determine the ultimate fate of the planet."

"Everyone can join in to determine the earth's future."

As existing conditions perpetuate and contribute to the various issues and problems we are currently facing, Students from a fourth year Social work class at St. Thomas believe that one of the vehicles to promote a healthier world-view is through education and awareness. The "Heal the Planet Social Action

Committee", hopes to raise consciousness through the use of verbal, musical, poetic, and artistic presentations. These presentations will be conveyed through various media and local community resources. This awareness, according to committee members, is the beginning phase of transformation. The second phase entails individuals' reflecting on the information and knowledge gained through

awareness; and understanding the potential for translating awareness into social action. Action designed to bring about a new worldview.

The theme and focus of this presentation will be directed towards consciousness-raising and imparting information to the community.

Students of the "Heal the Planet - Social Action Committee" have welcomed various community groups and artists to come together as part of this presentation - to give their views of the current situation, as well as offering alternative visions. Groups who have been asked to contribute include:

local artists, students, musicians, representatives from

various community organizations, and other concerned individuals.

The local Boyce Farmer's Market has been selected as the location for the "Heal the Planet Presentation", as committee members feel the market has historically been symbolic of an open, sharing, community-oriented atmosphere.

Among presenters who have indicated an interest in participating on Friday evening, March 26 between 7:00 - 10:00 pm are:

Carlos Gomez of the Atlantic Human Rights Centre; Charles Solomon a Native Medicine man; local musician and poet Becky McGinn; poet and writer Nela Rio. Other guest will represent various groups either from a gender, political or cultural perspective.

Door prizes have been gratefully contributed by:

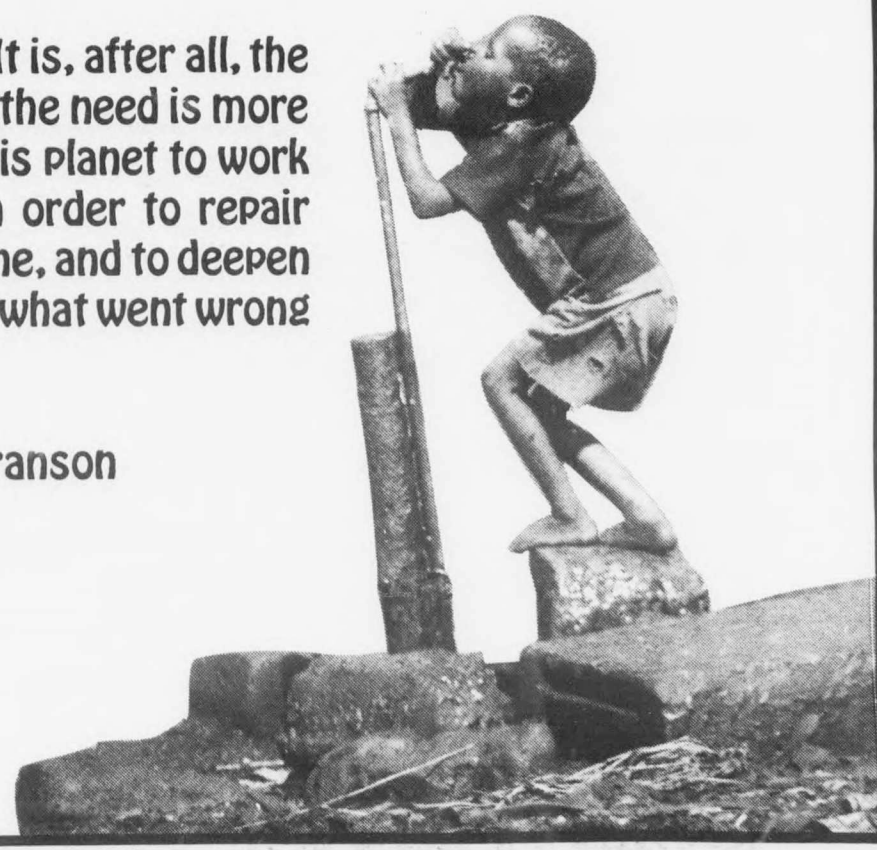
Aura Food; The Wellness Shop; Island Beach Company; Nature and You; The Body Shop; and Catherine's Aesthetics.

Admission for Adults is \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students. Non-perishable donations to the local food bank will be accepted in lieu of admission cost. Proceeds will be forwarded to Fredericton Food Bank and the Conservation Council.



**We simply have to stop taking the Earth for granted. It is, after all, the only home we've got. It's already late in the day, and the need is more urgent than ever for all of us who live together on this planet to work together seriously in order to repair the damage we've done, and to deepen our understanding of what went wrong and why.**

Richard Branson

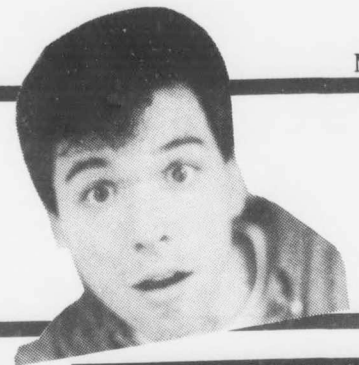




# VIEWPOINT

Question: What's a Czopor and where do we find one?

(A hint)



Mike O'Toole BA IV  
Mike Apt BBA IV  
"I don't know, he's never shown up."



Jamie Theriault BA I  
"Maybe a German condom?"



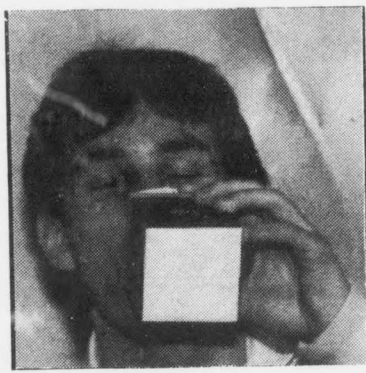
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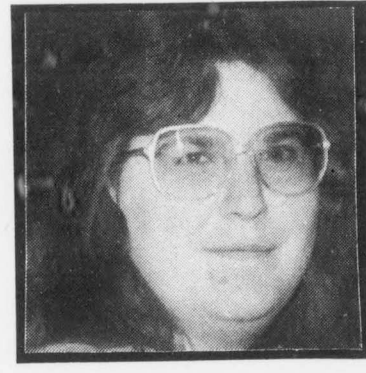
Dan Kolesar BA I  
"A state of consciousness. You find it on a hot summer day."



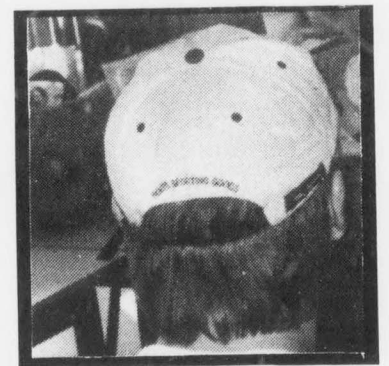
Not Kumar Sivasubramanian BA/BSc I  
"It's smelly cheese that I found in my magic trunk."



Keith Bellamy BA II  
"Isn't it a person?"



Lisa Gourlay BBA III  
"It's what you do to Profs after you get back your Christmas exam marks."



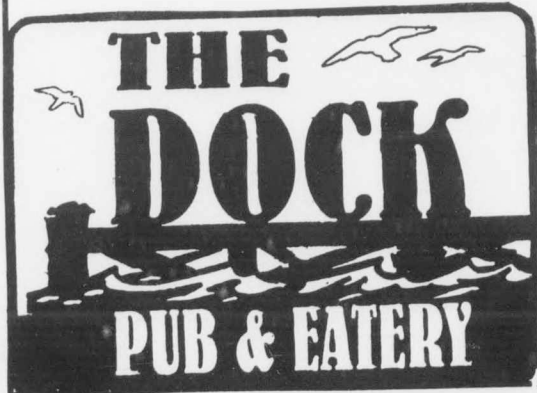
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"He is a loser like me."

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By blood, we are immersed in love of you Iran  
The youth lose their head for your sake

When it comes to you, my heart finds rest  
Away from you, it clings to my heart like a snake

I forget the throne of Delhi,  
When I remember the mountains top of my Iran land

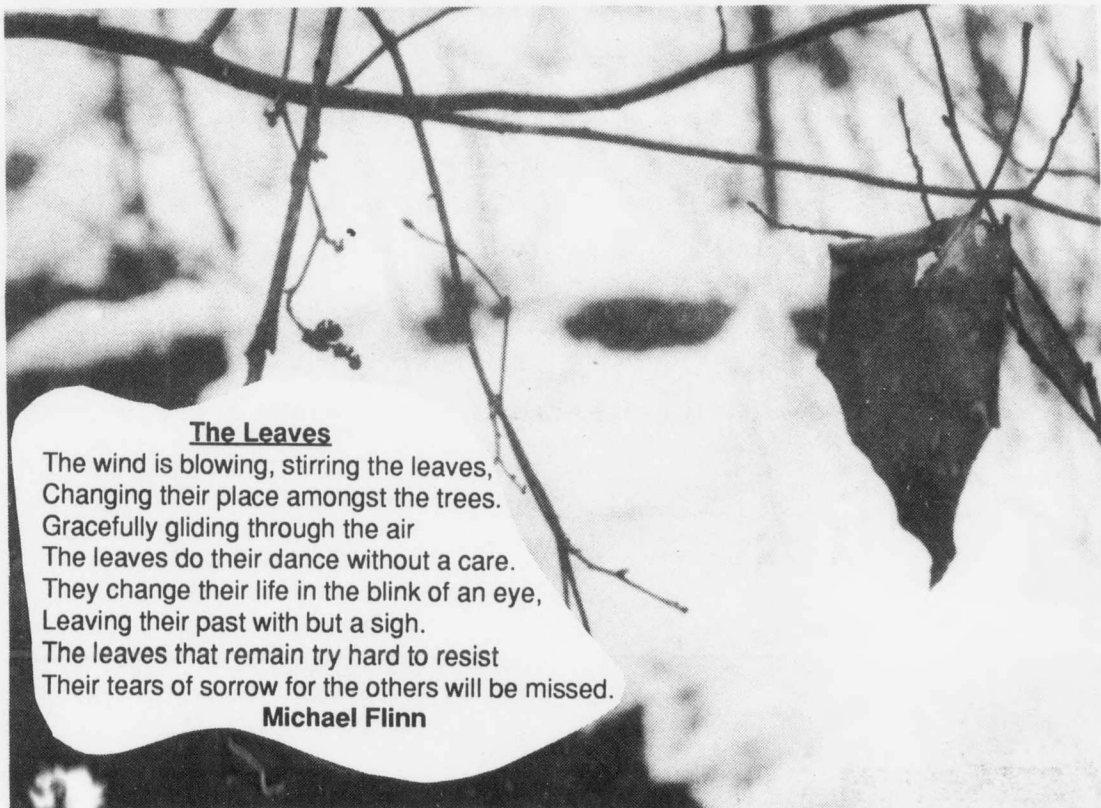
If I must choose between the world and you  
I shall not hesitate to claim your barren deserts as my own,

I love you Iran, I love you Iran!  
**Hasan Ghodrati**

## Untitled

i am  
anOther  
It is and envelops  
and enSlaves me, us, them  
-but not tHem.  
i can move  
yes,  
but it only changes  
(for it is already there)  
i can't and cannot escape it  
(maybe) with anOther  
r-Evolution  
i can  
and so will another  
become One  
and it will be  
was (what it was not)  
and i will  
be for-Eve-r  
I.  
And never an-other.

by Heather Goodwin



## The Leaves

The wind is blowing, stirring the leaves,  
Changing their place amongst the trees.  
Gracefully gliding through the air  
The leaves do their dance without a care.  
They change their life in the blink of an eye,  
Leaving their past with but a sigh.  
The leaves that remain try hard to resist  
Their tears of sorrow for the others will be missed.

**Michael Flinn**

Allan Carter Photo

## A Journey of Hope

attraction of friendship  
friendship of attraction  
learning to love friends  
a process of chaotic turning  
a move of the Spirit caused a move of the hand  
turning a rutter towards a new land  
seeing a horizon yet coated in foggy coasts  
hoping that this boat never gets lost

focus on one i hear shiphands say  
i see the lighthouses so far away  
i wish i could touch one  
i'm scared to be alone  
and that's why i wonder  
how much longer?

i cannot see where i am  
my eyes open to see again  
where's my boat, what's my ship  
i wish i knew more about it  
so unqualified for these journeys  
i see the shore laid before me  
should i land? should i leave?  
i need to know the Sea's peace  
do i travel much longer?  
these are some of the things i wonder

i play on, i sail on, until i'm Home  
i wait for the right part for me to land on  
meanwhile the Sea rages on  
the singing of Its song

**Jason Richard**

## Scenes of Life V

All the world is a bleak

Satan climbs the highest peak  
Pompously, in victory  
Inching near the edge, to see  
Ruined lands from where he stands  
In his pride, he loses footing,  
Tumbling once again to earth.

Broken bits of him lie scattered  
On the ground, a vessel shattered  
Remnants of his shell release  
Neither bad nor good, but Peace.  
**Sherry Morin**

## Heroes and Martyrs

Some chose Gandhi,  
Some chose Spiderman,  
Others chose the Pope,  
The rest chose me.

Until the clouds  
Have sewn shut  
The eye of the sun,  
Visions will  
A painted luxury  
Possessed by wisdom.

Some starve to death,  
Some hung themselves by mistake,  
Others misplaced their key,  
The rest shot themselves in shame.  
**Jason Meldrum**

## Peace

War.  
What can be gained from war?  
A piece of land?  
Superiority?  
Suffering.  
Death.  
Problems should be solved by talking.  
Communication brings knowledge.  
Understanding.  
Peace.  
That is all my generation wants.  
Peace.

**Michael Flinn**



# DISTRACTIONS

ATOMIC ANT

AS WE LEFT OUR SEMI-HERO, ATOMIC WAS PART OF A COPY CAT QUANTUM LEAP; TO REALIZE HE HAD LEAPED INTO THE BODY OF HOMER (SCARY, HUH?)

I'M BART SIMPSON WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?

I'M A REASON-ABLE FACSIMILE OF YOUR OLD MAMA AND YOU'RE BIRD PICKINGS!

REPEAT AFTER REPEAT YOU ANNOY ME AND NOW I'LL FIX IT.

FINNLY SOME SHOWING SOME BACK BONE HOMER?

HI

WAIT, LOOK WHAT I BROUGHT FROM THE CORNER

THE YOUNG WOMAN DEPICTED IS A PROFESSIONAL BEDTIME STORY TELLER AND IF YOU THOUGHT ANYTHING DIFFERENT FOR SHAME

YOU THINK SHE'S GOING TO CHANGE MY MIND

NO, SHE'S FOR ME TONIGHT

I DON'T THINK SO

HUH?

BLAM!

SEE YOU IN HELL TOON BOY

I'M SO HAPPY WITHOUT BART AND NOW I'M LEAVING MARGE FOR YOU

LET'S GO READ

HEY I'M GETTING TUNGLEY AND BLUE. I MUST BE LEARNING

I'M SORRY (MAYBE) ATOMIC BUT YOU'VE GOT SOME RESIDUE FROM YOUR LEAD

# Outland

by Bobby Bland

I SURE I'LL GET IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN.

YES, WE'RE OPEN

NON-SMOKING?

ONE FOR THE NON-SMOKING SECTION, PLEASE.

ALSO THE PRO-CHOICE, NO-FUR, PERSON-OF-COLOR, SPECTACLED, NON-PROJECTING RECESSED BELLY BUTTON SECTION.

ALSO THE NON-MEAT, VEGETARIAN SECTION.

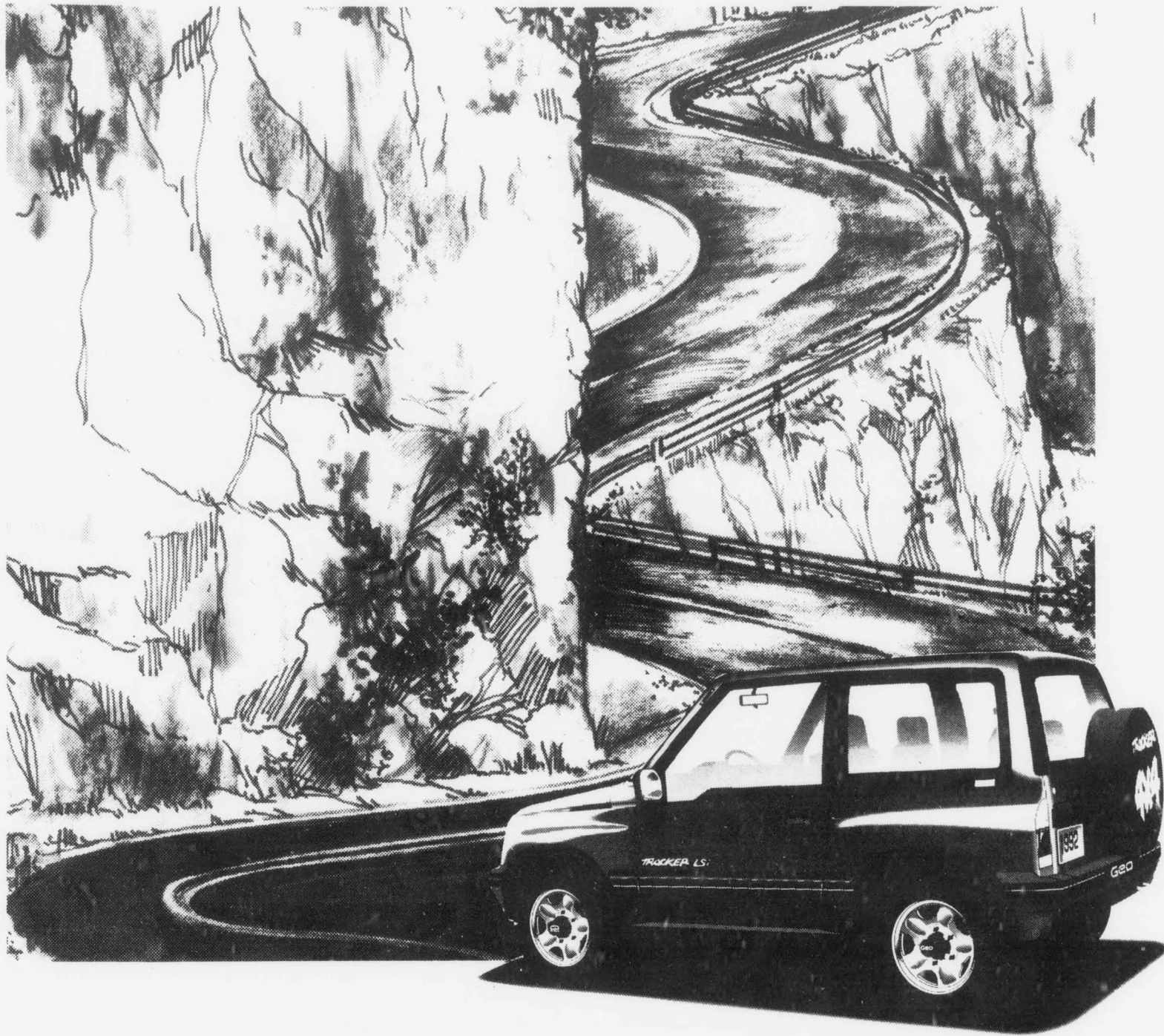
ONE FOR THE NON-SILICONE, SALINE BUTT IMPLANT SECTION.

RIGHT THIS WAY!

GOT A SEAT BY THE WINDOW?

I THINK THAT'S IT...

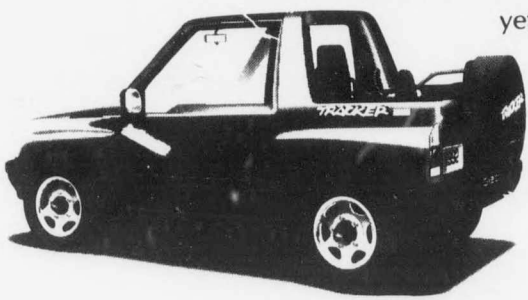




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# SPORTS

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## UNB Varsity Sports Year in review

By Brunswickan Sports Staff

The 1992-93 varsity sports season saw UNB touch both ends of the victory spectrum. Four teams managed to capture AUAAs banners this year including Red Sticks field hockey, Red Harriers men's cross country, Black Bears wrestling and Beavers men's swimming. All but two teams managed to qualify for the AUAAs championships. The following is a review of the best and worst happenings on campus in the last seven months.

**Best moment, team:** The Red Sticks' second place finish at the National Championships in Vancouver, BC is undoubtedly the best moment of the year. The Sticks surprised one and all at the tournament, playing their way to the finals before losing out to the U of Victoria.

**Worst moment, team:** Much to everyone's surprise the Red Bloomers suffered a devastating loss to St. FX in the first round of the AUAAs championships ending their three year reign as league champions.

**Biggest surprise:** Again, the Red Sticks take the honor. Though they breezed through the AUAAs season with a perfect 8-0 record, much less was expected of them at the Nationals. Their second place even surprised themselves.

**Longest season:** Rookie coach Clint Hamilton and the Red Raiders basketball team. At the outset of the season it looked like Hamilton's militant work ethic coupled with some key recruits would be enough to turn the team around. The Raiders finished the season with a 1-19 record.

**Best moment, individual:** Tie: Beaver Iona Allen and Bloomer guard Jill Jackson share this award. Allen's Silver medal at the swimming CIAU's in the 400 m. individual medley earned her a spot on the national team heading to the World University Games. Jackson played three outstanding games and took MVP honors in Lethbridge, Alberta as she led the Bloomers to the U of Lethbridge tournament win.



Gord Christian decided to try his luck at Ringette versus the Devils perennial rivals, the Saint Thomas Tommies. Actually Gord broke his stick by firing one of his patented booming slapshots. Christian expects to graduate this year, but may return next year to run out his CIAU eligibility.

Photo by Kevin G. Porter

**Worst moment, individual:** Tie: Dan Sherstenka and Kelly Reed share this honor. Both Devil defensemen suffered disfiguring facial injuries around the same time. Sherstenka got a slap shot in the face, losing a few teeth and breaking his jaw in a game against Dalhousie. Reed had a skate slice a gash in his face that required twenty stitches to close, in a costly game against UPEI.

**Most consistent team:** The Black Bears wrestling team won their fourth consecutive AUAAs Championship. Rookie coach Don Ryan managed to put together a seemingly unbeatable bunch of wrestlers who managed a sixth place overall finish in the nation.

**Most consistent athlete:** Red Harrier Rorrie Currie takes this honor hands down. Currie won all AUAAs races he entered leading the Harriers to the AUAAs championships. He capped off his season with a fifth place finish at the national championships.

**Most underrated team:** The Lady Reds volleyball team was the most underrated team on campus. They finished a solid third place in the very competitive AUAAs. Unfortunately, they were disappointed by Mt. Allison in the first round of the Championships.

**Most underrated athlete:** Red Shirt captain Malcolm Lightfoot was the school's most underrated athlete. Lightfoot, a forward, led

the Red Shirts in scoring and figured prominently in the Shirts excellent season. Yet, thanks to the short soccer season, Lightfoot has been overlooked among the top athletes at UNB.

**Best Varsity-Mania moment:** Occurred at the Aitken Centre between periods of the Devil's game against STU. During a residence shootout tournament a competing student nailed 'Hogstar the Pig' over the head with his hockey stick much to the delight of 1000 fans. Unfortunately, after regaining consciousness, Hogstar made it clear with verbal explicitures that he was not amused.

**Worst Varsity-Mania moment:** The 'stupid human tricks' event at the Bloomers' game. With only one entry, which was pathetic to say the least, David Leterman would not have been impressed.

**Biggest cheer:** When Todd Sparks nailed St. Thomas forward Jeff Taylor in a UNB-STU matchup at the LBR, the entire UNB side of the arena gave the former Hull Olympiques star a one minute standing ovation. Taylor is still trying to figure out what hit him.

**Most tenacious athlete:** This honor was made for Red Raider captain Yaw Obeng. Despite suffering through five treacherous seasons with a losing team, Obeng still put 100% heart and soul into every game. His 'never say die' attitude has made him one of the

most respected athletes at UNB.

**Best excuse for missing an interview:** Russ Newton of the Fredericton Canadiens decided to go hunting rather than talk to our Luke Peterson.

**Most injured team:** The UNB Red Devils who found themselves with nine regulars out of the lineup at one point late in the season.

**Stupidest penalty:** STU Tommie Phil Daigle slash on Todd Sparks had him ejected from the game and saw the Red Devils score three power play goals to put what was a close game out of reach for the Tommies.

**Best student athlete id.:** Red Devil David Myles used his hockey card from when he played for the Windsor Spitfires to get himself into a bar in Wolfville after the Red Devils were eliminated.

**Best wipeout by a sports writer:** Luke Peterson who fell off the T-Bar at Silverwood and damaged ligaments in his knee so much that he spent 10 days on crutches. All this after spending a successful week at Sugarloaf.

**Most popular quote from athletes:** "Don't you dare print that."

**Suprise of the year:** The Athletics department is seriously considering adding women's soccer to the slate of teams here in the future. A good move.



These Red Devil fans left no doubt as to who their favourite player was. Dean Parsons (Jelly) Red Devil trainer, suited up for a pair of games when the team was struck with a rash of injuries. Don't forget to vote Dean as a write-in candidate in the upcoming Student Union Elections

Photo by Kevin G. Porter



## Poulin Leads Baby Habs

By Luke Peterson

The Fredericton Canadiens pulled one out of the fire Monday evening, managing a goal with just over two minutes left in the third, to defeat the Halifax Citadelles 3-2. Rookie center Charles Poulin blasted a twenty-five footer past Halifax goalie Paul Krake, to give the Canadiens a lead that they protected in the dying minutes of the final frame.

Pierre Sevigny and Craig Ferguson netted the other Habs goals, both of which came on the power play.

I had the opportunity to talk with Poulin Tuesday after the Canadiens practice, about some of the difficulties young players have adjusting to professional hockey.

At the age of twenty, Poulin is a newcomer to the American Hockey League, having played his previous three seasons for St. Hyacinthe of the Quebec Major Junior League. Poulin accumulated a total of 290 points throughout his junior career. In his final year, he scored 38 goals, led the league with 97 assists and was selected as the Canadian Major Junior Player of the year.

Poulin is quick to admit that the pro game is a big step up from the junior ranks. He admits that coming into the Canadiens training camp, he had high expectations.

"Having played a lot on the first line and the power play in junior, I needed to adjust to a lesser role this season".

He says Coach Paulin Bordeleau has told him to be patient and take the time to mature as a player. Says Poulin: "The Coach told me, 'look Charles, you're only twenty years old, take your time, and one day you'll have your chance.'" Certainly, the Baby Habs can use the services of another playmaking centre, with Jesse Belanger and Paul Dipietro now playing with the parent club.

Poulin is currently taking correspondence courses in math and statistics, from a college in his home province of Quebec. Upon completing these courses, he will be eligible to apply to any university, however he doesn't see a university degree in his immediate future. He concedes that his correspondence courses are primarily intended to give him a better insight into running his finances; something many pro athletes should learn to do.

Poulin spends his off-seasons in his hometown of Magog, Quebec where he trains every day from 9:00 til 10:30 each morning and then relaxes in the afternoons by playing golf. The 6 foot, 172 lb. centre has a steady girlfriend from Magog, she lives here with him during the season and also takes college correspondence courses. Poulin says she may choose to enroll at UNB next year.



Charles Poulin, after being named Canadian Major Junior Player of the Year last season, is adjusting well to life as a pro.

Photo by Kevin G. Porter

## Basketball Nationals

by Bruce Denis

Far away from the cold and storming east, the best female university cagers gathered in sunny and warm Victoria, BC, however they weren't enjoying the weather. Eight teams took part in the National Championships which began one week ago and ended last Sunday.

With temperatures soaring to 15 degrees in the March sun, the AUAA Champion UPEI Panthers bowed out early after losing two straight games. Such was not the case for the University of Winnipeg Wesmen who breezed their way to the finals.

Much to the delight of the hometown crowd, the host University of Victoria also made their way to the final game which promised to be an excellent display of Canadian talent.

Early on Sunday afternoon, the Laurentian Lady Vees beat the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 85-57 and clinched the consolation final. This set the stage for the Championships.

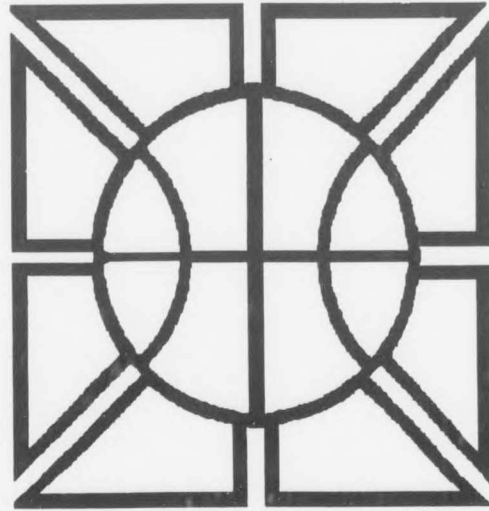
Wesman Sandra Carroll stole the show with 20 points leading Winnipeg to victory in a thriller that ended with a score of 70-63. Carroll was named tournament MVP.

Today, on the other side of the country, the men's cage nationals get underway at the Metro Centre in Halifax.

Tonight's games feature number one ranked Concordia University versus

number eight ranked University of Western Ontario, University of Winnipeg versus the University of Ottawa, University of Calgary versus St. Francis Xavier who won the AUAA Championships last weekend, and Brandon University versus McMaster University.

The tournament promises to be a good one. The championship final is scheduled for Sunday afternoon.



### Celtics and Bruins were worth the trip

## Pilgrimage to the 'Gahdens'

by Kevin G. Porter

A couple of months back my best friend asked me if I would be interested in going to Boston on Spring Break. The reason behind the trip was because he had a couple of tickets to both the Celtics and Bruins game. The Celtics were playing the Portland Trail Blazers while the Bruins would face the Montreal Canadiens. The prospect of seeing both an NHL game as well as an NBA game was enough to surpass the projected expenses of at least \$100 per night for a hotel, over \$30 per game ticket as well as spending money.

Neither of us had ever been to Boston so we had to allow for time to get lost in the process of finding the hotel (about 1 hour). That hour was spent in Sunday traffic, although it seemed like rush hour and only involved a couple of wrong turns.

When we finally arrived at the hotel the "valet" parked the car and a feeling of relief hit me (I Hate Driving Around Big Cities!). We had just enough time to grab a sandwich at the "World Famous Stage Deli" before catching a cab to the Celtics game for 7pm. The cab took us to the Boston Gahdens which is in a rather old, run-down part of town and let us out directly in front of the main door in a huge crowd under the train over pass.

The game itself was not as exciting as I anticipated despite the rapid action and close score. The Trail Blazers led for the first half maintaining at least a 3 point lead and forcing several fouls on the Celtics. The Celtics "Cheer-Leader" tried desperately to arouse the sleepy crowd with his antics and noise signs but with little effect until the second half. Before the Celtics and the fans woke up the crowd was entertained by the "Bud-Light Acrobats" for a

half-time show. Their mix of humor and basketball managed to rouse some emotion out of the rather sedate crowd. This new found emotion seemed to rub off on the Celtics as they came out a little more lively, grabbing the lead in the third quarter. This lead was held, with only intermittent release, for the rest of the game which ended in a final score of 122-110.

The major casualty of the game was an injury on the part of Clyde Drexler in the fourth quarter which may have helped the Celtics maintain their lead to win.

Upon completion of the game, with souvenirs in hand Jeff and I headed for the street in hopes of catching a waiting cab. We chased one down and were safely returned to our hotel.

The following morning we awoke and found our way to a store specializing in university clothing called the 'Alma Mater'. Believe it or not they had some clothing with UNB on it.

After a long day we made our way to the Gahdens again in time for the Canadiens-Bruins game.

We arrived at the Gahdens with time to spare this time and found our seats without incident in time to see the end of the warm-up.

The hockey game began with Montreal exploding with a couple of quick goals and then settle into their usual game plan. Boston continued to put the pressure on and proceeded to outshoot the Canadiens the entire game.

Montreal seemed to be able to turn it on or off at will scoring three more goals and only allowing Boston to score twice. Montreal's game plan worked perfectly as the team could seem to rest for their next onslaught by allowing Roy to take on the Bruins himself. Patrick played brilliantly despite what the Bruin

fans' shirts said (Canadiens Suck; Roy Eats Shit).

The action also involved a rather vigorous fight on the ice as Mario Roberge of the Canadiens (of course) managed to pummel his opponent. Roberge not only closed the guy's eye but managed to get a game misconduct due to a technicality over some tape on his fingers (picky, picky).

This fight seemed to set the tone for the night as several (at least 5) fights broke out in the stands during the game with one involving at least six people. As another fight proceeded I heard on a security guard's radio that "two grown men just split each other's heads open over a \$3 puck", what a couple of idiots.

The emotions were running very high as the beer flowed freely, not a good combination. These fights, and repeated taunts at the Canadiens really made us feel a little uneasy as we are both Canadiens fans. Feeling like lambs in the "Bruins" den we held our cheering in check and did not delay in our exit.

We arrived at the main doors and were greeted by a guy accosting a hot-dog vendor telling him to get his "F\*!in' cart out of there" as he proceeded to knock it over in the street. With this in mind we grabbed the first cab we saw and headed for the hotel. Finally our last taxi ride with yet another unfriendly taxi driver got us to the hotel where we patronized the pub before going to our room to rest up for our long trip home.

We arrived in good old Fredericton glad we had gone, but happy to be home, with little if any desire to go to Boston again. If you like navigating big cities, are a Boston fan, or a brave Canadiens fan then Boston is the place to go, if not watch it on TV or go to Montreal. But that's another story!



## Make the healthy choice at Beaver Foods

(The following is part 3 of a four part series on topics dealing with nutrition. It is brought to you by Frank Denis, Sheldon Morris, Dave Hurry, and Mike Brennan UNB students currently enrolled in Edvo 3782- Applied Nutrition. Prior to publication all information has been approved by Professor Mary Breau, a professional dietitian.)

Did you or someone you know become a victim of famous "Frosh 15"? If yes, this could have been because you didn't exercise enough, but most likely it was because you consumed a high fat diet. Such as too much dairy, meats and other food that have fat added to them. A high fat diet accompanied with a lack of exercise will most likely cause a gain of weight.

Do we blame Beaver Foods for over high fat diets? Yes we do, but we shouldn't because it is up to us to become educated and make the healthier choices, they are available.

Sure the fries and the ever popular "Beaver Burgers" are available, but there are smarter foods out there. Because it is hard to resist the great tasting and smelling foods, that are usually high in fat and lower in essential nutrients, we must learn to eat these in moderation or we gain weight. (It should be noted that healthy food can also taste and smell good.)

First of all, at your visit to one of UNB's Beaver outlets, you should observe the day's menu while in the line and decide what you will eat to cover the recommended daily servings from each food group. (5-12 Grains, 5-10 Vegetables and Fruits, 2-4 Milk and Dairy, and 2 Meats). Next decide the number of servings from each group, and then try to make the healthier choice. For example some days you may choose ice cream (higher fat) but most days try 1% milk (low fat).

At breakfast you could choose a grapefruit, whole wheat toast and whole grain cereal with skim

milk, (which is low in fat but high in nutrients), as compared to pancakes, fried eggs, bacon, sausages and croissants which are higher in fat and lower in nutrients. Depending on your desired weight, you could eat some high and some lower fat products to give yourself a medium fat diet which allows more room to satisfy your cravings.

For lunch and supper stay away from the fries! Try setting a goal like eating fries only once a week. It is possible to replace these fries with baked potatoes, rice or noodles. We all know how hard this can be, especially since fries are available at every meal.

Tacos are very high in fat, so try not to go back for thirds and fourths. If a couple tacos does not fill you, then try a fresh fruit or salad. It is better to eat fresh fruit and vegetables because cooking, steaming, and sitting around can rob the valuable nutrients from these foods.

To lower the fat in your diet it would be wise to stay away from highly processed meats such as hot dogs, because generally the more that foods are processed, the more that fat and sugar is added, therefore sacrificing the nutrients which are processed out.

One sample day of Beaver's Schedule is shown and we've underlined some examples of the healthier food choices that Beaver provides. We are not saying that if you eat the circled items only that you will be healthy, this would be a lie. You must follow Canada's food Guide for Healthy Eating and exercise for this to come true. Don't be afraid to consult Beaver about how to eat healthier at their outlets because they are eager to help.

Remember, it is O.K. to eat high fat, less healthy foods once in a while, but aim for overall health. If you set new goals not it may be easier to work off your "Beaver Butt" so you will feel happy at the beach in your swim suit and not feel as if you should be buried in the sand.

## Beaver Foods menu plan

Underlined are healthy food choices you can make

### Breakfast

Oranges and grapefruit  
Assorted eggs  
French Toast  
Waffles  
Bagels/Cream Cheese  
Tea biscuits  
Canned fruit

### Lunch

Beef noodle soup  
Bacon, lettuce, and tomato on a bun  
Ravioli  
Boiled potato  
Peas  
French fries  
Gravy

### Deli Bar

Roast Beef  
Salmon Salad

### Dinner

Beef noodle soup  
BBO chicken  
Baked meat loaf  
Mashed potato  
Gravy  
Mixed vegetables



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**Daisy DeBolt** Some have called her music 'ethno-fusion,' others have dubbed it 'Alpine-polka-reggae,' but that's merely scratching the surface of this talented artist's diverse range of sounds. Manitoba-born and formerly one-half of acclaimed duo Fraser and DeBolt, Daisy has been raising eyebrows with her dynamic and eclectic solo CD release, *Souls Talking*.



**Pressure Drop** An unusual sound is echoing from the rocky shores of Newfoundland, a sound that makes you think of islands in the Caribbean sun, swinging hips and hot sand. It's the reggae moves of St. John's quintet Pressure Drop, who made a big splash opening the Great Canadian Party last summer in their hometown. Their self-titled debut CD has generated positive vibrations across the country, particularly through the first single, *Freedom*.

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## Fourth and long Sports commentary

by *Jamie Colvin*

**Run Ben Run!** These must have been the driving words behind Johnson's comeback from his 2 year ban after the Seoul Olympic disgrace. But poor Ben could not cope with the pressure that became a weight around the fleet footed sprinter's shoulders.

Not too many people could forget what happened at the 1988 Olympics. Ben had been invincible all year - smashing the 100 record in Rome earlier in the summer and putting the arrogant Carl Lewis in his place. The actual race at Seoul was as exhilarating as one could see. It was textbook Ben as he exploded out of the blocks, so fast that he seemingly jumped the gun. He led the whole way and was so far ahead that he could raise his arm 5 meters from the line. Time: 9.79 seconds smashing the existing record.

Ben was the apple of Canada's eye- but only for a fleeting moment. Less than 2 days after the record-breaking run Ben had his medal stripped, been banned for 2 years and plunged Sport Canada into the seemingly endless Dubin Inquiry.

Ben quietly faded away, yet his last words were that he would return and run clean. "Sure" a collective nation said. Yet he lived up to his vow and when the ban ended, an older and deflated Ben took to the track. However the results at the beginning where just what the cynics had hoped for. Ben was no longer the ballistic missile he had once been. This must have tormented the man who had once been at the pinnacle of the track world.

Yet amid the laughter and taunts Ben continued what seemed to be a futile comeback, and it appeared that he was on the verge of making alot of people eat crow. Sure he had a disappointing run in Barcelona, but now was starting to post some times like the Ben of old. This writer was soon to put pen to paper and commend Ben for fighting through the adversity (even though it largely self-inflicted) and coming out on top again. Nobody could expect him to be the record smasher of old, but Ben was posting some quality times and hey, he was clean! Ben knew his urine sample was one of the first to be taken at any meet, so there could be no steroids.

But somewhere along the line the pressure to perform broke him down. Perhaps Ben is the victims of some poor guidance, or simply just an outright cheater. I certainly don't buy his innocence plea any more than I did when he plead innocent in Seoul. He knew what he was doing and knew exactly what the penalty was. This is a man who should have had urine as clear and pure as apple juice, because he as certain to be make to produce samples after each race.

Alas poor Ben chose the wrong route. One would have thought after the Seoul disgrace that he would have learned his lesson. Apparently not! Ben has proven that the track & field scene is still tainted. Surely Ben is not the only athlete who is using drugs, but he is the one getting caught. "Quit Ben Quit" are the only words of advice that make sense for the once unbeatable sprinter.

## Campus recreation

### Men's Sports

Congratulations to the Aitken Animals for capturing the Men's Intramural Ball Hockey Championship on Sunday, February 14. In the Championship game, Aitken defeated a very tough Jones Generals team 11-7. Scoring for Aitken was Scott Legacy with four; Terry Campbell with three; Steve Clarke with two; with singles coming from Wes Waye and Hal Brothers. Replying for Jones was Neil Unsworth, Rob Lane, and Lloyd Strickland each with two with a single coming from Dan MacKinnon. Aitken made it to the finals by defeating MacKenzie 12-6 while Jones made it by virtue of a 9-4 victory over the Knights. Thanks going out to all 23 teams who participated in this year's league, hope to see you again next year.

### Women's Sports

Congratulations going out to the Tibbits Titans for capturing the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship on Monday, February 15. In the Championship final, Tibbits defeated the Butt-kickers by a score of 40-27. Tibbits led 18-9 at the half and didn't let up in the second half, neither did their formidable opponents. Tibbits got to the finals by virtue of 42-20 victory over the Dunkin Duffers while the Butt-kickers received a bye to the finals due to finishing in First place after Round Robin play. Thanks goes out to all participants in the Women's Basketball League, hope to see you again next year.

### Members of the winning team:

Erin Maguire, Jacklyn Mowat, Shelley Walsh, Lara Rooke, Sue Posch, Michelle Penney, Kim Stewart, Tammy McRae, and Isabelle Phillip.

### Co-ed Sports

Congratulations going out to the Bert's B-Ballers for recapturing their Intramural Co-ed Basketball title on Saturday, February 20. In the Championship final, the B-Ballers squeezed out a hard fought 32-31 victory over a very tough team, The Dream Team. The B-Ballers made it to the finals by virtue of a 35-24 victory over a Dunn/Neville team. The Dream Team made it to the finals with a very close 32-30 victory over the Animals. Thanks going out to all eight teams that participated in the tournament. Many thanks also going out to all referees who officiated the games, a job well done guys!

### Members of the winning team:

Chris Berthelot, Sue Appt, Bart Demsey, Chris Kingston, Kathy Quinn, Holly Bedford, Matt Collins, and Mike Morton.

### Notice:

Noon Hour Ice Skating at the Aitken Center is cancelled March 18-19 and April 9.

### Attention ALL Phys. Ed and Rec. students returning next year:

Interested in getting some work experience and some spending money next year? Then apply down at the Recreation Office to become either a Referee, Referee-In-Chief, or Intramural Coordinator for next year. Applications will be taken until the end of this term apply soon! If you have any questions about any of these jobs, please feel free to contact Jon Darling at 452-7981. Take hold of this opportunity today!

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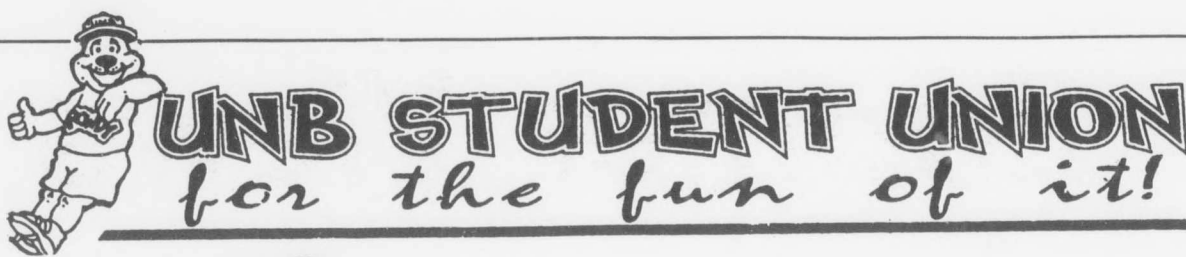
Deadline for applications for the summer 1993 program is April 15. For more information contact your nearest Regional Economic Development Commission.

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# Attention

## All Student Groups

Planning for next years  
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Student Publications Editor  
(James Rowan)  
for inclusion in next year's  
book

**Private  
Vs. Public Life:**  
A Case For Degendering  
A Free Noon Hour Lecture By  
Dr. Mary Stewart Van  
Leeuwen  
Wednesday March 24,  
1993  
12:30 – 1:30  
Room 103, Student Union Building

### History Grads

A list of names for the History composite is posted in T107 (History common room). Please check for your name on the list. You still have time to make the composite if you act fast, and contact Harvey's Studio ASAP.

### Needed

One (1) member of the Student Union is needed to fill a position on the UNB Foundation for Students Inc. Board. Please drop off a resume and a letter in intent at the S.U. Office (attention: Selection's Committee)

### Student Union Activity Scholarship

The Student Union Activity Scholarships are awarded annually to two members of the UNB Student Union who have demonstrated a high level of commitment and contribution to improving the quality of student life at UNB. Candidates should demonstrate a high level or extracurricular activity over their years here at UNB. Preference will be given to students returning to UNB.

Candidates should provide, a written submission no longer than 500 words, detailing the organizations with which they have been associated and their personal level of involvement. The application should state why the student feels they should be considered for this award and how they will contribute to the University community during the remainder of their studies. Preference will be given to applicants who demonstrate a high level of activity relating to a broad range of campus activities. Contact names and numbers for the groups listed should also be included. Students are encouraged to list activities with external groups as well.

Submissions should be returned to Rm. 126 of the SUB no later than 4:00p.m. on Friday the 26<sup>th</sup> of March, 1993. The scholarships will consist of two cash awards in the amount of \$500.00 each.

### SoundBytes

Here's a few shows from CHSR's weekly lineup:

### Cyberpunks And Spelljammers (Sun 8am)

A veritable deluge of role-playing information and editorial raving from the Cybermage. Not to mention listening to some cool RPG oriented music.

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<b>NOMINATIONS:</b>	Nominations or applications to be received by the Dean of Students
<b>AWARDING AGENCY:</b>	A Committee formed by the Dean of Students to include representation from the Undergraduate Awards Office
<b>TIMING:</b>	Intended for presentation by the Dean of Students at the annual Student Union Awards Banquet

Nominations and applications must be in writing and describe in detail that person's "outstanding contributions to student life". While past accomplishments are significant, recent contributions will be of particular interest to the Selection Committee. To be eligible, the nominee must have been a student at UNB (i.e. paid the Student Activity Fee) this year. Consent of the nominee should be obtained by the nominator. *All nominations and applications must be received at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 8, Alumni Memorial Building by 12:00 noon on Friday, March 19, 1993.*



# Zoomer Views

## It's clothing time

by Patti Post

Hope you all survived March break, which reminds me, who had the great idea of scheduling the break at the same time as the children? CAMPUS you say. Nobody asked me! I suppose if we had gone to Disneyland for the week I wouldn't be half as weary as I am today. How can this be? The late-night sounds of Nintendo games, movies and sleep-overs are still ringing in my ears...and they call that "quality" time?

Anyway, back to the grind of good old UNB. Last month the CAMPUS executive met twice. You perhaps have already read about the last late, great meeting (in rhyme yet). That's what I get for taking all those poetry seminars this term. I'll try to stick to prose this week. At the meeting of February 16th we received the bill from Physical Plant for our kiosk (a wooden box with twelve slots: \$95.00). I'm glad we didn't ask for more compartments.

We agreed to lend further support to the hardworking daycare committee by writing a letter of support to administration, Board of Directors, etc. who seem to be giving them an unnecessarily hard time. Maybe by the time my, as yet unconceived, grandchildren are old enough to study here as mature students "the powers that be" will see their way clear to supporting childcare. I don't think they realize that the majority of new students in the past few years just happen to be women and men with children. Perhaps its time they took a closer look at their statistics. The

nature of the population attending universities nationally is undergoing rapid changes. The traditional student (single, white, male, age 18 to 21) is no longer the majority!

We donated three hundred dollars to the Student Safety Committee (I think that's close), which is being organized by Jane Proctor. She plans to hold Wen Do courses in the near future with subsidized places for part-time and mature students. Be sure to read the Bruns for more information.

We also decided to purchase seats from the Department of Extension for the workshops which they conduct throughout the year on study skills, exam preparation, etc. Many of our members have found these workshops to be invaluable. The plan is that CAMPUS will purchase a number of seats which will then be distributed to its members on a first come first serve basis.

CAMPUS members are well aware of the increase in the numbers of mature students on this campus and with that increase comes a further burden of responsibility on the members of our executive to attempt to serve the needs of the many with the funding that we are allotted. For this reason we also decided to try to increase funding allotted to the CAMPUS Scholarship and Bursaries Fund in next year's budget.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with the details of how to and when to have the election of officers. It was decided that April 2 would be the first available date to have everything ready. This also means that the

election of officers will be on April 2. Except for two directors at large who are willing to fulfill the second year of their term, all the executive positions are open. The official call for nominations is in this week's Bruns. If you are at all interested in becoming a "working" member of YOUR organization please drop by the office in Annex B or call 453-3596 for more information. A description of the duties of executive officers is posted in the display case in the lobby of Tilley Hall.

We held our Hootenanny last Friday. Although the turn-out wasn't bad some of us were too tired to "hoot" for very long. Fortunately, the arrival of an eighteenth century Colonel and two fantastic belly-dancers saved the day...make that night. Since I had stuffed my hips into a "hippie" skirt that I bought in 1968 (when I was fifteen pounds lighter - but I was fifteen pounds lighter six weeks ago when I was a smoker...) anyway, what I'm trying to say is that we danced (or watched others dance) more than we sang. Hopefully, we will be able to have one or two more gatherings before graduation and maybe we will invite the dancers again!

Oh, no I feel the need to express myself in song lyrics...get thee behind me Leonard Cohen...it's clothing time, it's clothing time... (No, I haven't lost it completely, yet, I just have to go get the boy's socks back from our ferret who has by now stashed enough footwear in the back of their closet to build her own Fort Socks.

## Notice

The Zoomer "boys" of MaGee House, 780 Montgomery Street, Zachary, 11, Stephen 11, Ian 7, Kenny 8, Mahmoud 7, Adam 10, etc.) invite you to come and play roller-blade hockey with them on this Sunday and next from 1:30 to 3:30 in the playroom. Someone will meet you at the front door. Bring your own stick, and your favourite coach. They will supply the Kool-Aid.

### CAMPUS ZOOMERS

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Secretary

Treasurer

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Forestry Canada NFLD and Labrador (Forestry)	March 26
Forestry Canada NFLD and Labrador (BA/BSC)	March 26
Forestry Canada COSEP (Forestry)	March 26
Forestry Canada COSEP (Biology)	March 26
Comerbrook Tennis Club (Nfld)	March 31
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### Campus Ministry

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Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

Public Lecture: "Private vs. Public Life: A Case for De-Gendering" will be presented by Dr. Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen on Wednesday, March 24, 12:30 PM. Student Union Building, Room 103. All Welcome.

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.

Spaghetti Suppers. Every Fri. 5:00 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. An evening with Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen. Wed. evening at 7:30, Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2, Bridges House. All welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops. A final workshop is being organized for April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5962.

Christian Meditation. Christian meditation based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., will continue until April 5th, Easter week. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt. 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

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.

## PARA SKATE '93

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### Little Eagles of Siberia at Playhouse

UNB/STU Creative Arts proudly presents the Little Eagles of Siberia, a children's choir and dance ensemble currently on a three-month, coast-to-coast Canadian tour, at the Playhouse in Fredericton on Sunday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Although they are well known and highly acclaimed in Russia and the Far East, this is the first major tour in North America for the ensemble, which includes 23 singers and 5 dancers. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Box Office in advance and at the door for \$20/adult and \$7/students.

### N.B.'s Leading Poets Will Take Part in Readings

The St. Thomas University will bring together some of New Brunswick's leading anglophone and francophone poets in a day-long series of readings.

Taking part in the readings, set for Saturday, March 20, are Shari Andrews, Sheree Fitch, Raymond Guy LeBlanc, Dyane Léger, Don MacKay and Roger Moore.

The readings will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery St., Fredericton. Informal readings and discussion will follow the main program. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by St. Thomas University's Romance languages department.

### "Who is Responsible for the Frail Elderly?"

An expert in geriatric health care policy will give the 1993 T. LeRoy Creamer Memorial Lectures in Gerontology in Saint John and Fredericton.

Philip Clark, director of the University of Rhode Island's gerontology program, will speak on "Families and Governments in Crisis: Who is Responsible for the Frail Elderly" in the auditorium of the Saint John Regional Hospital on Tuesday, March 30 at 8 p.m.

Clark will speak in the Ted Daigle Auditorium at St. Thomas University on Wednesday, March 31 at 8 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

The lectures are sponsored by St. Thomas University's chair in gerontology and Third Age Centre.

### Lecture in honor of International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

One of Canada's leading civil rights activists will give a lecture at St. Thomas University in honor of the International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

Darryl Gray will speak on racism in Canada on Sunday, March 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Holy Cross House, 845 Montgomery St., Fredericton.

Gray has been active in promoting civil rights in Canada and the United States at the national, state, provincial and local levels. He was recently awarded one of ten awards for excellence in race relations from Multiculturalism and Citizenship Canada.

The International Day to Eliminate Racial Discrimination is observed annually on March 21 by member states of the United Nations.

### STU Yearbook '93

To all those in charge of societies/clubs, i.e. Economics Society, Anthropology, Mature Students, etc...

Please make sure you get a hold of Sherrie Clavette 453-3543 and leave a name, message and number to confirm a time to have your Club's photo taken and put in the St. Thomas University 1993 Aquinas Yearbook.

Call before March 25th, 1993.

### AIDS New Brunswick seeks Volunteers

AIDS New Brunswick needs volunteers! If you are planning to stay in the Fredericton area this summer and can donate a few hours each month to the fight against AIDS, please call AIDS New Brunswick at 459-7518. Together we can make a difference.

### Rudolf Steiner Study Group Loses Workshop

The Fredericton Rudolf Steiner Study group will host a one day workshop on Anthroposophy entitled Free Thinking in Action: The Unfolding of the Human Spirit. It will take place on Saturday March 27 from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at the University of New Brunswick, Marshall d'Avray Hall, Room 143. Examples of program topics include: Thinking as a Spiritual Activity: the gate to knowledge of the individual and the world; Education as an Art: The Waldorf Approach; The Wisdom in Myths and Fairy Tales; Eurythmy (the art of movement to make visible the sound living in music and poetry).

On Friday, March 26, Martin Durke, a biodynamic farmer from Nova Scotia, will give practical advice during a tour of a farm in Centreville starting at 5:30 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. he will give a presentation on the fundamentals of biodynamic farming.

For further information please call Magriet van Heuigen, 363-2437.

### Attention: A Change in where to buy tickets.

#### Musicale

March 28 - 2 - 4 p.m. at the Wilmot United Church, corner of King and Carleton Streets. An afternoon of music and song presented by the Multicultural Association of Fredericton featuring a variety of musical artists from El Salvador, Iran, China and many more! Adult admission is \$5.00 and for seniors, students and children only \$3.00! Tickets Available at Mazzucas, or by calling the MCAF Office at 454-8292 they will also be available at the door!

### Bridge Drop-in Night at the "Y"

Do you play Bridge? If so, you may be interested in the Bridge Drop-in night at the YM-YWCA. If you have a knowledge of Bridge, a desire to meet people, and to have fun, then stop by the "Y" on Mondays at 7:0 p.m., coffee will be served.

If you are interested and would like more details contact Sheri at 458-1186.

### "Self Esteem for Women" workshop at the YM-YWCA

The Fredericton YM-YWCA will be hosting a workshop entitled "Self-Esteem For Women". The goals of this workshop are to help participants improve many aspects of their life through greater awareness of their strengths.

The dates for this six hour workshop are March 27th and April 3rd. Form more information call the "Y" at 458-1186.



# 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

Rossignol Skis (2 yrs old) 180cm, Tyrolia Bindings, Nordica Boots, Scott poles, complete set for \$250 call Todd at 455-9850.

One Yamaha PSR-28 Portatone (electronic keyboard) enclosing stand for \$300. Includes features such as 100 voices, dual, auto bass chord, percussion etc. One Toshiba 14" color TV with remote \$200. One Sony FH414 compact component system (double-deck cassette and stereo) \$250. One National dry/steam iron \$25, and a battery charger \$15. Call 458-0115 for Kelly or leave message.

Hitachi Ghetto Blaster. 3-D woofer system. In great shape! Make me an offer. 1 CD-Belinda Carlisle; Live Your Life, Be Free. \$10. Sony Walkman. Make me an offer. Call Peter at 457-3022.

## HELP WANTED

Groundskeeper needed to maintain exterior yards of several properties within city from April 1 to September 30. Vehicle required to transport lawn mowers, etc. Send résumé to Fredericton Rentals Ltd., P.O. Box 715, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5B4

Vantage 720 Electric Guitar with Gorrilla Amp. Guitar includes extended fret board with 3 pick-ups. Asking \$450, o.b.o., call Mike 454-4792.

Help! I have two very excellent tickets to the Barenaked Ladies, May 8th show. The problem is I cannot make it on that night. So, if there is anyone with decent tickets for the first show on the 7th and you would be willing to trade, please give me a call at 459-8810. Ask for Chris, or leave a message.

Authentic Australian Driza-Bone Full Length oil skin coat. Size M, lined, brown color, never worn. \$80.00 neg. Philips Cafe Duo, 2 cup automatic drip coffee maker. Never used. \$25.00 neg. Metal bookcase, 6ft. high, 2.5 ft wide, white in colour. Comes apart for easy transportation. \$20.00 neg. Call 459-1483.

386-20 Mz Notebook Computer for sale. 7 lbs only, 4 MB RAM, 80 MB with stacker, 2400 pocket size modem, brand new Canon carrying case, mouse, extra battery included. Lots of softwares preloaded in hard drive including wordperfect 5.1 for Dos and windows, Microsoft Word 2.0 for windows, Dos 5.0, Windows 3.1, Drawperfect 1.1, Procomm Plus 2.0 and more, asking for \$1,250 call 457-1873.

Hondo left hand Acoustic Guitar - excellent condition, \$125 neg. 454-2958.

Crate Gutar Amp - GX130C, new Sept. '92, loaded with features, 5 yr. transferable warranty - \$775. 454-2958.

Roland Alpha Juno-2 synthesizer/case, \$450.00. Peavey KB-300 Keyboard Amplifier, \$425. Yamaha RX15 Drum Machine, \$100. Ultimate Support Key-

Generator, \$100. Must sell. Phone Tom 459-4344 after 5:30.

New Gameboy, weight set and microwave oven. Call 454-6103.

2 ten gallon aquarium complete with heaters, air-pumps, filters, gravel, cover with light, pail, fish breeders, aquarium vacuum cleaner, fish net, and a stand \$100. Interested call 457-0947.

'84 Buick Skyhawk, 4 doors, auto, power steering, tilt, power brake, air-con, sky-roof, dark blue, 89,000 miles, new alternator and battery, UNB parking sticker. Very good condition \$1800. Call 457-0947.

Molded, white, size 7 Lancer skates for ladies \$35. Brown backpack \$6. Down fill winter coat \$80. Red ladies winter jacket \$50. Different types of sweaters and fleece for \$5 each. Softboard with pins \$2. New thinsulate ski gloves \$4. Vaporizer \$12, Barron's GRE General study guide \$8. Barron's GRE Psychology study guide \$8. New watch \$25. Call 457-0947.

Reversible winter jacket, ladies \$60. 2 pairs size 7 shoes, \$6. Steel shelf \$20. Sidney Sheldon's *Memories of Midnight* \$2. Jackie Collins' *Lady Boss* \$2. Danielle Steel's *Secrets* \$2. Wall mounted phone \$4. Electric kettle \$5. Bronze photo frame (5x7) \$4. Outdoor extension wire \$5. Slow cooker \$20. Call 457-0947.

Sony amplified satellite speaker system with built in subwoofer. Connects to any audio source. Must be heard to be believed. Original price \$350.00. Also selling an RCA VCR (records only). Selling both for \$225.00, phone 457-1944.

Portable radio cassette and CD player. Sharps. \$175.00. Call 454-7893.

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## Apartment to rent/sublet

Roommate needed immediately. Balance of March rent free. Graham Ave, \$241/mo, utilities included. Call 450-9708 ask for Paul or Jason.

Three bedroom house in Boiestown. \$350 plus utilities, references required. 454-6103.

Roommate wanted immediately to share 4 bedroom apartment. Price negotiable all inclusive. Option to take over lease. 633 Windsor Street. 454-0896.

Room in large apartment very cheap rent. Call 455-7979.

Need an excellent place to stay this summer. Sublet from me! Call Jeff 457-2970.

Available May 1st, 4 bdrm, \$860/mo. Call 451-8791 for appointment to view.

3 bedroom apartment available May 1 on Woodstock Rd. includes cable and free use of washer and dryer, heat and lights extra. \$650/mo.

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2 roommates needed for established 3 bedroom apt. Parkside drive, move in May 1. Large unfurnished bedrooms, heated, \$250/mo each. Phone Courtney, 459-5461.

4 room house, 655 Graham Ave. Rent \$230.00 + lights. Begin in May for summer. Call Jeremy 458-5444.

Looking for a female, non-smoking roommate for May 1. Security building close to UNB and malls. \$275/mo + half utilities. 458-9239

To sublease, 2 bedroom apt, available May 1 - Sept. 1. Near UNB at 9 Forest Hill Road. Perfect for 4 people. \$500, option to take over lease in Sept. Call 455-5846, Mon. - Fri.

Place close to hospital, 4 bedroom house, fully furnished. \$800/mo or \$200 per room/mo. Call 455-9896

Rooms for rent on Windsor St. available immediately, furnished, all inclusive. 455-0263 after 5 pm.

Summer sublet - May 15 to Sept. 1, Biggs St. 2 bdrm, furnished. Call 454-0108.

Sublet: large 2 bedroom apt. on Biggs St. Lots of extras, \$525/mo, neg. Available May 1, 454-9786.

Spacious 2 bdrm apartment on Graham Ave. to sublet. Option to take over lease. \$400/mo. Washer and dryer included. Call 459-3773.

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Sublet: 2 bdrm, lots of extras. 454-3882.

Sublet: May to Aug. 31. 3 bdrm available in a large 6 bdrm house on Kings College. Many extras. \$225/mo including utilities.

Room to sublet from May 1 to Aug. 30. Downtown area, \$250/mo all inclusive. Call 454-8062 or 450-7370 and ask for Katherine.

2 bdrm apt. This is a must see! Rent is all inclusive. Available May 1. 459-1483 and leave message.

Sublet: 4 bdrm, furnished apartment. Available May 1 to Aug. 31. 451-9113.

Sublet: May 1 to Aug. 31. 1 bdrm in a brand new 3 bdrm apt. furnished. \$200/mo + utilities. Call Peter at 455-5797.

4 bdrm apartment, located on Graham Ave. Sublet with option to take over lease. 455-1021.

Sublet: From May to Sept. 3 bdrms in a 4 bdrm house. Partly furnished. Non-smoker preferred. \$200/mo, heat included. 459-6804.

Sublet: room to sublet in a house from May to Aug. All inclusive \$200/mo. 454-7573 after 10 pm or 474-4947.

2 bdrm apt. available May 1 to sublet or lease. \$550/mo. 454-1594.

1 bdrm apt. option to take over lease in Sept. unheated, unlighted. \$325/mo. 454-4832 to make arrangements with landlord or 459-2899 to reach current tenant.

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5 bdrm, available May 1 with option to take over lease. 454-4887.

Sublet: May to Aug. 4 bdrm home on Kings College. Many extras. \$180/mo/room + utilities. 451-2128.

Sublet: 1 bdrm in a 4 bdrm basement apartment. \$192/mo furnished, all inclusive. Available from May to Aug. 454-4496.

Sublet: share a 2 bdrm, rent negotiable. Call Cathy or leave message on machine. 451-8490.

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Sublet: 3 bdrm, partially furnished apt. Quiet residential area (Forest Acres Court). Option to take over lease in Sept. Rent neg. all inclusive. Females only please. 455-9581.

Free rent for the first month then only \$250/mo. Available from May to Aug. with option to renew lease in Sept. 2 bdrm, on Biggs St. Call now and ask for Ken at 455-5786.

Room to sublet: May 1 to Aug. 31, 4 bdrm in downtown area. \$200/mo. Call Michelle at 451-8282.

2 bdrm apartment available May 1 to sublet with option to take over lease. Call 459-0540 or 451-6249.

1 bdrm apt. on Canterbury Drive. \$475/mo, heat and hot water included. Call 454-0093, leave message please.

Sublet: 2 bdrm basement apt. available May to Aug. Furniture option. \$525/mo plus utilities. 459-3512.


Sublet: May to Aug with option to take over lease. Fully furnished 2 bdrm apt. Dunns Crossing. Call 454-7395 and ask for Tony or Cliff.

Sublet: Available May 1, 2 bdrm apt. in a security building. Reduced rent for summer months, with option to take over lease in Sept. 454-2883.

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Sublet: 2 bdrm apt. with option to renew lease. Graham Ave. Must be seen! 455-6878.

Sublet: 3 bdrm apt., Church St. Available May 1 to Aug. 31. \$200/mo/room, utilities included. 455-8631.

Sublet: 20 sec from Head Hall. 3 bdrm apt. \$675/mo, all inclusive. 457-3958, leave message.

Sublet: May to Aug. 2 bdrm apt. Fully furnished, security building, Priestman St. Rent neg. 451-9499 anytime.

Reduced, 2 bdrm apt. sublet May to Aug. with option to take over lease. Willing to rent room separately if wanted. Biggs St. Call Lori at 451-2188.

Greenfields Dr. apt. for rent \$635/mo, 3 bdrms. Partly furnished. \$459-5947.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt., Forest Hill. Available May 1 with option to take over lease. 455-4584.

Sublet: May to July 31, 2 bdrm, furnished apt. Rent neg, option to take over lease. 454-7253.

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Sublet: May 1 with option to take over lease in Sept. 2 bdrm on Biggs St. Phone 454-7580 for details (after 5).

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Sublet: room in a 3 bdrm apt. fully furnished \$200/mo. Available June 1. Directly across from Chalmers hospital. 459-0815 ask for Tracy.

Sublet: 2 bdrm downtown apt. above Lunar Rogue. Many extras. Call 454-8059, leave message if no one is there.

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Used VCR. Call Jonathan at 452-8548.

Mechanic to install "Air Conditioning Programmer" 1984 Oldsmobile. 454-8096 and leave message.

Accounting text book (Financial Accounting 2nd edition) left in Tilley 302 on March 9. If found please call 455-3785.

Found: A very large and expensive looking calculator in Bailey 146 on March 10. If it's yours call 450-6716. Leave a message if no answer.

Wanted: TV converter. Best price. 454-5580.

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Abandoned Kitten needs home, for details call 457-2970.

Looking for a ride to Halifax on Fri. March 19, coming back Sunday the 21st. Will share expenses. Call Wanda 457-2970.

Looking for a drive for two people to Halifax/New Glasgow/Truro Area on March 25 or March 26, willing to share expenses. Call 457-5898 or 457-5865.

Driving to Ont. and back Easter weekend. Share gas/driving. Call David or Connie 450-0802.

Found: winter jacket - left in room 9, Neill House, (where refreshments were). Please call 457-3186 to identify and claim coat.

## Personals

The Vanier Hall House Committee, along with the girls of Vanier, would like to thank the sponsors of our Vanier Days '93, Feb. 21-25: The Attic, Bimini, Blue City Jeans, Boyd's Vending, Chevy's, Coastal Graphics, Coke, Club Cosmopolitan, Cotton Ginny Plus, Aiken Center, Greco Pizza, Hanwell Bowling Lanes, Hilltop, Island Beach Co., It Store, Marks Work Wear House, Mooshead, Movie Theater, Maritime Berverage, Perfume Plus, Pizza Delight, Social Club, Subtown, and the UNB Bookstore.

Babydoll, as another month passes I grow more in love with you every day, don't ever change. I love you.  
Pumkinhead.

To the guy who sheltered me during Sat. night's blizzard. I just wanted to say thanks for the conversation, coffee and couch it made for a really fun Saturday night. Maybe I can buy you a beer sometime.  
Nicole

PS - Never would of pegged you for an electrical engineering student!

Dear Groupie: I was horribly insulted by your threats on Fri. night. It was just another sad example of violence against men. Hope we can make up.  
The Drummer

To monkey my love! I missed you over March break. I'm so disappointed Mickey didn't come back with you.  
Love a Secret Admirer.

Bobster, the trip was awesome! Some serious scoopage took place, gambling, visible pressed ham in the dunes, a little bronzing, reeking squeezeage, and lots of gizzing, moistness and spooning. Our rocks got off (the plance safely and across the border) and no one fell down the Canyon. Thanks again for that order on the Stealth Fighter and thank the guys too. All in all a terrific vacation.  
The Geo-Engs (GW)

B.L., When we work a lot at the library, isn't it nice to just kick back and enjoy a freezy-pop. I was really lucky that you have the best kind there is, ORANGE.  
Little P.B.

Dear Monkey Taker, I had a great time at the Dunn Social. Hope you did too. Maybe we could get together sometime soon. This weekend? We could go play in the snow.  
Luv Monkey Lover

To Big Red and Pepto: M&M wish you a happy March break. Here's hoping you find "some" then "lose" it! Love ya!

J.S.: I am really happy about the way you feel. Glad you finally said it!  
Love George

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Happy 20th birthday Carol York. P.S. When you're "20" things start to fall!  
From: T.L.S. and T.M.

PEI Lady: I guess we have yet to cross paths again. That seems to be a tough thing to do in this ever so large city! Why don't you just call 451-2269 between 4 and 5 pm this afternoon. I'll answer, so be prompt now!  
...Forgetful

To the girl who lost her pink luggage on the Trans Canada. Better Luck next time Blondie! From buddies who care!!

Angela, Happy twentieth birthday! Celebrated early, but we're still there to party hard on Friday. Enjoy a new year.  
Great White

Dear Dumphy: Our little talk last week from 1 to 3 was cool. Thanks for being patient and honest. By the way, I think you're cute too.  
Thelma

Non-Bahai's and non-pro-government Persians, wishing you a prosperous and happy new year.  
A true Persian

To the voluptuous blond with the knock out perfume in my Biol 2012 class. I have admired you from the start—I have never introduced myself to you, but I hope to overcome this boundary in the near future. You have lit the fire in my heart that shall never be extinguished.  
Mr. Right

To the person who found my backpack and returned it to the Science library I owe my thanks. You don't know how much it meant to find an honest person!

On the Road: Soul mate. Our hearts are on fire, and our souls enmeshed. Relentlessly, we pursue and will consume each other.

Dear Tracy: Sorry I took so long, but now I can see what was missing all along.  
From an admiring "cast" member

Attention: Simon Pud  
You are cordially invited for dinner this Friday. Guess who is paying? You are! Why? Because it's your birthday.  
Happy 28th birthday.  
Love the three kids at 660 Windsor: Kelly, Ken and Hwee Ching

Dear Tracy: Sorry I took so long, but now I can see what was missing all along.  
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To my FE "friend": The soil is rich, the tree is strong, I want you, But don't get me wrong. The soil is frozen, the tree cannot grow, I know you still care, but you won't let it show.

Thanks to Mike O'Pray and Moosehead Breweries for the support at the 6th

Belated Congratulations to Sheri Smith and Emily Barner, the new Social Reps at Tibbits Hall. Good job girls and good luck!

I would like to take this time to thank all my firends from MacKenzie House and elsewhere who helped me celebrate my birthday at the Cosmo last Friday evening. I would also like to thank the kind ladies of MacKenzie for arranging "that little surprise" at McConnell Hall, and a very special Thank-you to Sherry S. and Tanya F. for remembering me on my twenty-second birthday! Thanks as well to M.G. and C.S. for their financial support during rough times!  
Thanks guys (& gals), Peter

Thanks guys (& gals), Peter

**For Sale: White, Picolette drawing table, 42"x30", \$100.00 Call Tara at 457-1455 or 453-4983**

JWS: I've got some new fingerpaints, a bottle of champagne, and a hunka-hunka burnin' love. How about it?!  
RWA

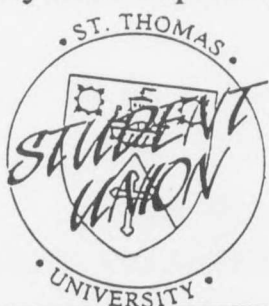
Squeaky: Thank you for the treat, but you'll have to come play sometime. I'll save some yummy dodos and tootsie roll cacas, but I'm a little confused because I spilled my laundry detergent. Garbage can lids make happy Saturday morning music. While gumballs are lonely so don't be a poopy head!  
Gus

Dear You Know Who: Do you still want to touch me white english bum? I know you liked it the first time. If so just tell me, I don't mind.  
From Dah Bum Looker

Happy Birthday Carl Murdock, I hope you have a wonderful day as you deserve to in every way! Hope your birthday turns out great and let me ask you, how about a luncheon date? Don't be sad and I hope you won't be mad 'cause I must say, you're quite a lad! Your age, well it is quite easy to calculate, all you have to do is times 4 with (one plus eighty)  
Love Always from your Golden Girl

Happy Birthday Dad (Carl)  
The three of us just want you to know that if it wasn't for you, no tears would flow. You laugh and you joke and chase us around until we fall with exhaustion to the ground.  
We love you, We love you, darn tootin we do, even though we don't show it, you know it's true. Now that you are going onward to another year, We hope you will act just as silly and queer.  
Love Charlene, Carrie-Lynn and Patricia

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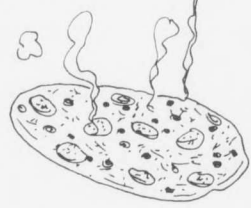
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# PUB SUB

The  
**Felicitz**

Friday, March 19 & Saturday, March 20

9pm to close

FOR GROUP BOOKINGS CALL 453-5020.

# COLLEGE HILL SOCIAL CLUB

# RAY LYELL

in the BALLROOM - OPEN TILL 2:00

# THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Members & Guests Only



# SPRING ELECTION '93

March 23 Election Day #1      March 24 Election Day #2

## Poll Locations

- |                     |                   |                    |
|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Marshall D'Avary | 4. Singer Hall    | 7. Science Library |
| 2. SUB Main Lobby   | 5. Tilley Hall    | 8. L.B. Gym        |
| 3. Ludlow Hall      | 6. MacLaggan Hall | 9. Head Hall       |

## Final Candidates' List

### EXECUTIVE.....

#### 1. PRESIDENT

.....Nicholas J. Oliver  
 .....James van Raalte

#### 2. V.P. UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

.....Elizabeth Anne Lautard  
 .....Jason Morton

#### 3. V.P. FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION

.....Conrad Coughlan  
 .....Richard DiGiacinto

#### 4. V.P. EXTERNAL

.....Hugh MacNeil  
 .....Doug Saunders  
 .....Eugene Tan

#### 5. V.P. ACTIVITIES & PROMOTIONS

.....Chantal Albert  
 .....Derek Ferlatte  
 .....Tanya K. McGinnity  
 .....Michael O'Pray

### COUNCIL.....

#### 1. ARTS REP

.....Acclaimed  
 .....Heidi Hawkins  
 .....Aneas MacInnis  
 .....Colin Maicher  
 .....Nancy McCallum  
 .....Extended to Bi-Election

#### 2. BUSINESS REP.

.....Jason Burns  
 .....Shane Heath

.....Jennifer Lawson

.....Jeff McConaghy

.....Mike Wallace

#### 3. COMPUTER SCIENCE REP.

.....Nickey MacDonald  
 .....Paul Mason

#### 4. EDUCATION REP.

.....Extended to Bi-Election

#### 5. ENGINEERING REP.

.....Larry Fitzgerald  
 .....David Flook  
 .....Chris Gladstone  
 .....Lachlan MacQuarrie  
 .....Andrew VanWart

#### 6. FORESTRY REP.

.....Acclaimed

#### 7. LAW REP.

.....Acclaimec

.....Paul "Scooter" McLean

#### 8. NURSING REP.

.....Acclaimed

.....Aarika MacKay

#### 9. PHYS. ED. REP.

.....Acclaimed

.....Lara S. Rooke

#### 10. SCIENCE REP.

.....Acclaimed

.....Patrick G. Fitzpatrick

#### 11. STUDENT AT LARGE

.....Acclaimed

.....Dave Erb

.....Chris Rogers

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS.....

.....Brett Doleman

.....Jamie Marquez-Velandia

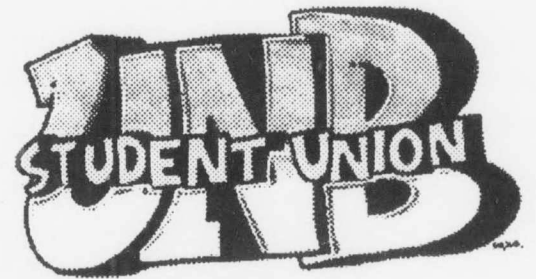
.....James van Raalte

.....Andrew VanWart

### FREDERICTON SENATE.....Acclaimed

.....Brett Doleman

.....Jason Morton



### GRADUATING CLASS EXECUTIVE

#### (LIFE EXECUTIVE)

1. GRAD CLASS PRESIDENT 1994
2. GRAD CLASS VICE PRESIDENT 1994
3. GRAD CLASS SECRETARY/TREASURER 1994  
 .....Extended to Bi-Election

#### VALEDICTORIAN 1993

- .....Angela Green  
 .....Anna MacDonald  
 .....Jason Saunders

### COLLEGE HILL STUDENT RADIO (CHSR)

#### BOARD OF DIRECTORS.....Acclaimed

- .....Shane Heath  
 .....Bob Tait  
 .....Extended to Bi-Election

### BUSINESS SOCIETY.....

#### Vice-President

- .....Darren Elliott  
 .....Paul Estabrooks  
 Merchandising Officer

.....Martin Molnar

.....Cara Scott

### ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

#### YES/NO.....

President.....Paul Lenarczyk

V.P. Internal.....Stefanie O'Sullivan

V.P. Finance.....Pierre Lavoie

V.P. Activities.....Sarah Mercer

.....Allison Webster

V.P. Promotions.....Erin Campbell



Remember...Get out and

**VOTE!!!**