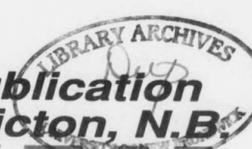


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This is the last regular issue of The Brunswickan for the 94-95 year

Thank God for us

...Mgt

Student union election results in

By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

A new student union has been overwhelmingly ushered into office for the '95-'96 school year.

Kelly Lamrock won his uncontested bid for Student Union President, with 1144 "yes" votes to 310 "no" votes.

Chantal Walker and Nahie Bassett also

VP Student Services by 97 votes, following a tight battle against Jeff Melanson.

In a referendum question, 1104 students voted to leave the Canadian Federation of Students, while 394 voted to stay in. UNB SU councillors were jubilant about these results. The SU campaigned heavily against CFS, and had allocated \$1,500 to the anti-CFS campaign.

and Chris Tumwine were defeated.

Bethanie Bourque, Michael Blanchard, Tammy Joslin and Jules Michaud are the new engineering reps.

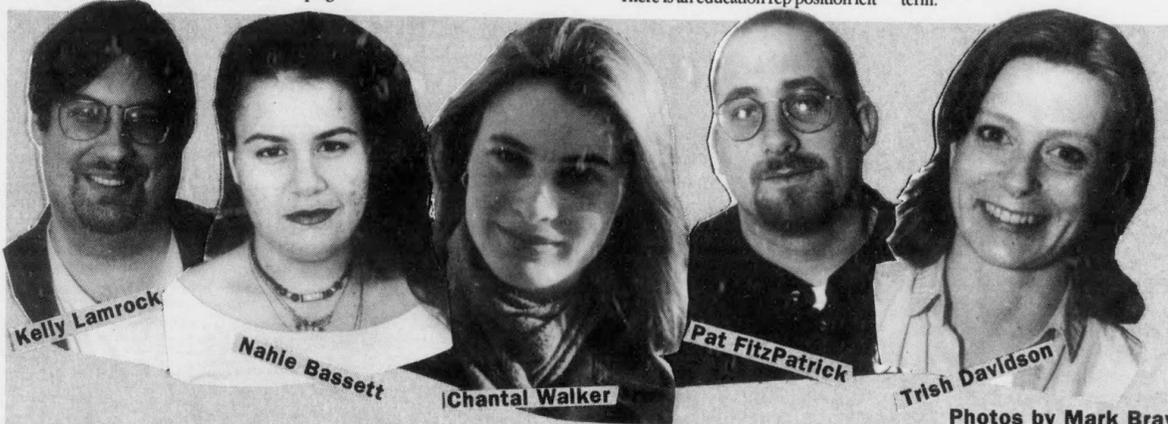
Bryanna White won a yes/no vote, becoming an education representative, while Blair Saulnier was affirmed as forestry rep.

There is an education rep position left

positions.

Anoushka Courage and Rodney Chaisson won yes/no votes, taking two Student-at-Large positions on council.

Jeff Clark, Joseph FitzPatrick, Robert Apold and Chantale Walker were all affirmed to one-year terms on the Senate, while Eugene Davis won a two-year term.



Photos by Mark Bray

won yes/no votes for the positions of VP University Affairs and VP Finance and Administration respectively.

Two contested positions on council executive were close races. Pat FitzPatrick beat Aaron Fowler by 290 votes, winning the position of VP External Affairs. The upcoming year will be FitzPatrick's third on council.

Trish Davidson won the position of

Three students were elected to council as arts representatives. Melanie Quigg, Chris Rogers and Jason Scarbro each won their positions in yes/no votes. There are two positions remaining for arts representatives.

Five business students vied for three business rep positions. Derek Ferlatte, Joie Hellmeister and Tom Liston each won seats on council, while Shane Heath

open, and there were no candidates for the one computer science representative position.

Shona Bertrand will be Law representative on council next year, while Becky Tozer will represent nursing students.

Tara McKillop is the Phys. Ed. and Recreation rep, and Margaret Lamrock and Julie Parent took the two Science rep

Don Harrington will be the valedictorian for Ceremony A, "Scooter" McLean won his bid for valedictorian for Ceremony B, and Andrew Higgins will give the valedictory address at Ceremony C.

Total voter turnout to the election was 1,533 students, representing approximately 22 per cent of undergraduates eligible to vote.

Three Neville residents kicked out

By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

Three residents of Neville House were evicted from residence on Monday and are now searching for new living accommodations.

Michael Deagle, Chris Aen, and Darryl Gillingham, are staying at a motel this week after being told to leave their rooms in residence.

According to Deagle, Past-Vice President of Neville House, two incidents led up to the eviction.

Deagle, a third-year forestry student, said that the first incident occurred two weeks ago, when he, Aen and Gillingham were drinking in the residence.

"We, as they call it, attempted to throw a person out the window," said Deagle. Deagle said that the person in question, first-year engineering student Walter Parsons, is a friend, and that Parsons knew they were just joking around.

However, in Deagle's opinion the residence officials involved blew the incident out of proportion.

Deagle said that although Parsons didn't complain about the incident, the proctor for the floor, Shawn Hickey, investigated and then went to the Dean of Residence.

Deagle suggests that Hickey went to Skidmore without talking to the residence don. Linda McNutt, Don of Neville House, said she could not confirm whether or not Hickey went over her head in complain-

ing to Dean Skidmore, and Hickey could not be reached for comment.

McNutt said that she regretted that she could not comment on the situation, but that she had to consider the privacy of all the residents of Neville House.

"I will protect the confidentiality of those three students as well as anyone else involved," said McNutt.

Following the first complaint, Deagle, Aen and Gillingham were each fined \$100, and had to place \$100 bonds as a probationary measure.

The second incident occurred last Saturday, March 25. According to Deagle, he and the two other residents in question were in their room drinking that afternoon. Deagle said the three were throwing beer bottles in the garbage can, when Gillingham was cut on the face with broken glass and had to be taken to the hospital for stitches.

Then, Deagle said, he was called in to meet with Skidmore Monday and told to be out of his room by six that evening. As well, the \$100 bonds posted as a probationary measure were cashed.

"We had two hours to move," said Deagle. "We just took our clothes and our books and moved our other belongings to rooms of guys that we knew."

Residence paid for Deagle, Aen and Gillingham to stay at a motel for three days this week, but the three are reportedly not happy with this arrangement. They have been told that refunds of their residence fees for the remainder of the

year would not be made available until today, and said that though their rooms at the motel have been paid for, they haven't been given money for food.

"We have no food money and no transportation money until Friday," he said.

Deagle said he thought the measures taken by residence officials were unfair.

"We feel that we were sort of set up and watched more heavily because we were on probation. The beer bottle

smashing was just an excuse to get rid of us," said Deagle.

The three have been banned from residence property for the next two years. Dean Skidmore could not be reached for comment before press time.

Gillingham is a third-year engineering student. Aen, a first-year engineering student, is a past frosh rep and had been elected social rep for the upcoming year.

VP candidates...coming soon to an auditorium near you

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Private and public meetings have been scheduled today and next Wednesday with each of the two finalists vying to be UNB's new Vice-President Academic.

Ed Biden, Director of UNB's Institute of Biomedical Engineering will meet today in private sessions with the executive group, Board of Deans, faculty and students among others.

A public meeting has been set for this afternoon from 4:15 to 6 PM in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall. All members of the university community are invited. A similar set of meetings has been arranged with Louis Visentin, Vice-President Academic at Mount Allison University in Sackville, NB.

Dr. Visentin will be on campus next

Wednesday, April 5, a public meeting has been set from 4:15 to 6 PM, also in the auditorium of MacLaggan Hall.

The resumés of Dr. Biden and Dr. Visentin are available at offices on campus including the Graduate Students Association and the UNB Student Union, and can be reviewed by any interested students.

The chair of the VP Academic Search Committee, UNB President Robin Armstrong is inviting feedback following the meetings with both candidates.

Comments should be submitted to the office of University Secretary Stephen Strople by noon, Wednesday, April 12, according to Armstrong.

The Search Committee will then meet to prepare its recommendation to UNB's Board of Governors and a decision is expected to be announced in April or May.



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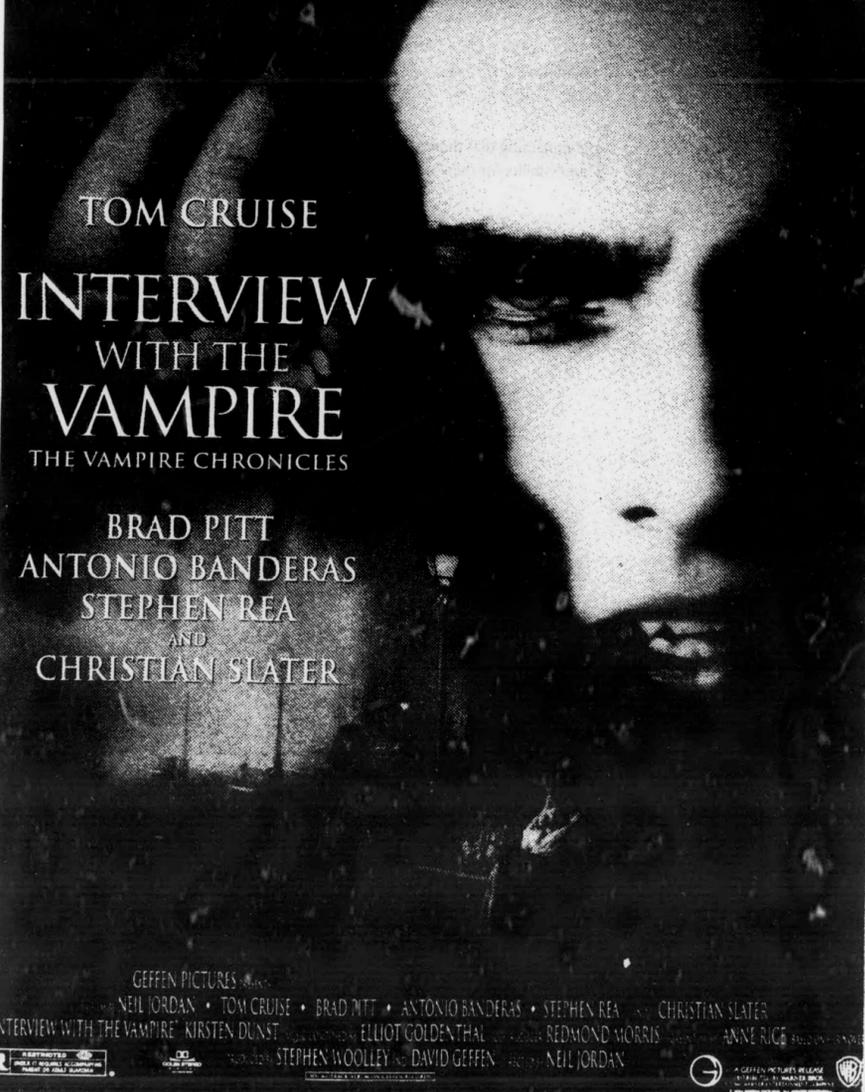
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Visentin could arrive under dark cloud

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

The short-listing of Louis Visentin for the position of VP Academic at UNB could become contentious as past controversies he was involved in at Mount Allison come to light.

An English Professor who served on the Search Committee that recommended the appointment of Louis Visentin as Vice-President Academic at Mount Allison University says he made the mistake of his life.

Michael Thorpe, who holds the Joseph Allison Chair in English on the Sackville campus says he would not wish Visentin on UNB on hearing that he is one of the two finalists for VP Academic in Fredericton.

"He is part of an administration which takes as little advice as possible and ignores protest," Thorpe asserted.

Visentin has been one of three administrators at the centre of a dispute over a decision not to appoint Elin Elgaard as Mount Allison's writer-in-residence. Funding for the position was cut after the administration had earlier allowed an appointment process to proceed.

Visentin cited problems with the selection procedure, but Professor Thorpe has his own suspicions.

Thorpe, who is married to Elgaard, believes the appointment was nixed because he is an outspoken critic of the administration led by President Ian Newbould.

"I have seen no convincing explanation from the administration for this decision," said Thorpe, who now says his wife has taken the entire matter to the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission for investigation.

Students who have sought answers about the cuts to the writer-in-residence at Mount A have fared no better, according to a recent article in the *Telegraph Journal*.

Meanwhile, the Managing Editor of *The Argosy Weekly*, Mitchell Brown, gives Visentin credit for some of the things he has undertaken since his appointment as VP Academic in 1993.

"He introduced a lot of things that were long overdue including curriculum and departmental reviews," said Brown.

"Computer facilities have been improved and the library has been given some new resources."

Visentin has also been a part of an administration which has wiped out Mount Allison's accumulated debt, Brown added.

"But there is an overwhelming view among students that all is not right at

Mount A."

"The administration thinks it knows best. There is a lack of consultation and a lack of appreciation for other points of view," Brown said.

Brown says relations continue to be strained between the administration and students because of the Elgaard affair and a decision in January to turn Trueman House from an all male to a co-ed residence next fall.

"The Trueman House decision was made unilaterally," said Brown.

Brown said relations between the administration and the faculty association continue to be tense following a seven-week strike last winter. Brown cites the Elgaard affair and two other cases as proof.

One of these cases involved a Dr. Marion Scholmeijer, who was denied a full-time position in the Department of English. Another dispute arose when R. Rita Egan was denied a tenure track position in Education despite a recommendation by a selection committee in her favour.

Egan has since taken her complaint to the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission, citing gender bias, according to *The Argosy Weekly*.

Hans Van Der Leest, president of the Mount Allison Faculty Association agreed that the relationship between

faculty and the administration has not been smooth.

"The faculty association had these problems before Visentin's arrival and things have not improved since," he said.

But Van Der Leest admits it is difficult to say how much leeway Visentin has to act independently of President Newbould.

Overall, Van Der Leest said the biggest complaint from faculty members about the administration is the lack of attention to detail.

"This might not be such a problem at a larger university where top administrators leave Deans to look after the details but at Mount Allison this is a problem because of our smaller size."

Van Der Leest said Visentin is certainly open to speaking with various members of the university community, attends various social events and is certainly not isolated from faculty, staff or students.

"But it depends who you talk to among faculty to get a reaction about Visentin", said Van Der Leest.

"Some find his manner off-putting while some get on with him well."

"It's fair to say that it's a mixed bag," he concluded.

Danielle White, VP External of the Stu-

dent Administrative Council (SAC) said the relationship with the administration has been quite frustrating.

"It's one of alienation rather than active antagonism," said White, who describes relations between the faculty association and the administration as more tense.

One difficult problem to resolve to students' satisfaction occurred at Christmas exam time and concerned a psychology professor, according to White.

"Students complained to Visentin but the problem wasn't satisfactorily resolved until complaints were launched with the Board of Regents," White said.

Ross Marshall, SAC VP Internal admits the administration could have handled many of the problems that have publicly come to light in a more effective manner.

But Marshall, who said he deals with Visentin quite a bit, has a healthy respect for him.

"He is quite approachable, articulate in a meeting and a very good person generally."

"His character demands a certain degree of respect," Marshall admitted.

Visentin has introduced a number of much-needed changes at Mount Allison since his arrival, according to Marshall.

SU passes next year's budget

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Student fees will increase two dollars to \$102 per student next fall following approval this week of the SU's 1995-96 operating budget.

Council expects to spend just over \$718,000 for all activities beginning in May.

Some of the largest spending increases are very close to council's home base. SU President Paul Estabrooks said a receptionist will join the SU's four other regular full-time employees by September.

A secretary/bookkeeper will be added to the staff three days a week for the summer months, in addition to maintaining full-time employment during the academic year.

The SU also employs a general administrator, a bookkeeper and a help centre manager.

The increase of two staffers in as many years reflects an increase in work load and council activities, according to Estabrooks.

Council plans to open a new Student Advocacy Centre in the SUB by September at a cost of \$5,500.

Conference and travel expenses will rise some \$3,600 next year over what was budgeted in 1994-95.

VP External-elect Pat FitzPatrick plans to spend just over \$1600 more than his predecessors.

Increased activity at the SU-operated Help Centre in the SUB has necessitated a \$7,000 increase in the budget of a year ago.

The Student Support Centre, which opened in the SUB in January, will get a \$1,400 increase in budget in anticipation of a full year of operation.

There have been some budget cuts to the movie series, alcohol education, the Comedy Series, Live Entertainment, Varsity Mania, and the Grad Class. Council will add \$1,000 for next year's Festival of Cultural Diversity while cutting funding entirely for the Speaker Series.

CHSR-FM has received a \$3,000 increase in its budget from a year ago, while The Brunswickan has received an extra \$4,000 to reflect increased equip-

ment costs and an expected increase in the price of newsprint.

Other SU-owned and operated publications will see budget reductions from a year ago, reflecting a new agreement which the SU is about to conclude with the Canadian Campus Business Consortium.

For a yearly membership fee of some \$2,700, the SU could realize significant savings in several areas, but the full impact will not be known for at least a year.

An immediate impact is expected when the Beaverbook goes to the printer later this summer.

The Student Directory will cost some \$4,000 less, reflecting increased advertising revenue and lower printing costs.

In contrast, the Consumer's Guide to UNB has received a \$3,000 increase in budget from a year ago.

The SU-owned and operated pub "The Cellar" has received a \$14,000 budget to cover summer rental costs and cash flow over the next year.

Sixty-five faculty clubs, special interest and cultural groups will receive nearly \$92,000 from the SU in 1995-96.

Dalhousie to redo elections

By Greg Moore
Brunswickan News

Dalhousie University's general election, held last week, has been declared invalid after a petition was brought forward complaining that there was inadequate accessibility for the visually impaired.

According to Judy Reid, an editor at the *Dalhousie Gazette*, a student had approached the Dalhousie Student Union on the first day of elections with concerns over the lack of secret balloting facilities for visually impaired students. The day after the issue was raised, Braille and large print ballots were produced, along with the suggestion that friends complete the ballot for them.

This was not good enough, according to one per cent of the Dalhousie population, about 100 students, who signed the petition. They maintained

that polling clerks were not familiar with the process involved and that campaign speeches were not translated into Braille.

The matter was brought before the Judicial Board, a committee of three law students, who decided that the election would be rebaloted, but that no campaigning would be permitted.

The Student Union has estimated that the rebaloting will cost between \$2000 and \$5000. Union by-laws state that the election must be complete by the end of April.

One of the questions to be decided is a referendum for a \$4 levy on student fees to make the Dalhousie student newspaper autonomous. After a hotly contested campaign, the resolution was won 1040 votes to 443. Editor Judy Reid says that she is meeting with a lawyer to examine their options in the face of a rebaloting.

Groups to look at VP candidates

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Two major interest groups in the university community are taking a cautious "wait and see" attitude following the announcement last week that Ed Biden and Louis Visentin are the finalists for VP Academic.

Meetings have been scheduled with each candidate today and Wednesday. But for now, the President of AUNBT, which represents faculty members and librarians on both the Fredericton and Saint John campus is saying very little.

"It would be premature to comment at this point," said Jack Van DerLinde of the faculty association.

"We may have more to say later once meeting with both candidates have been held," said Van DerLinde.

Meanwhile, the President of the UNB Student Union is taking the same approach.

"I'm not too familiar with either candidate so I don't want to voice an opinion yet," said SU President Paul Estabrooks.

Estabrooks does say the SU Executive will be getting together after meeting with both candidates and providing feedback to the selection committee by the April 12th deadline.

"We will obviously be seeking answers to several questions," said Estabrooks, while declining to be more specific for now.

Co-op program successful in computer age

By Sarah Estabrooks
Brunswickan News

The city of Fredericton is moving to become one of the nation's leaders in computer technology. The computer Science Co-op program at UNB is supporting growth in this industry by graduating skilled students.

The co-op is a 5 year undergraduate program. It prepares students to become part of the world of computers through academic training and work experience. Students alternate between 4 month terms in school and working

at a computer related job. By the completion of their degree, students have completed 5-6 work terms.

Work experience is a major bonus for a university graduate. The co-op program provides students with a good academic background plus an impressive resume. Their chances of getting employed increase and in many cases they may begin work higher up the pay scale.

In previous years virtually 100% of students seeking work after graduation from the co-op have succeeded in finding a job. Within 6 months, all gradu-

ates of the 1994 class were employed or furthering their studies in graduate school.

Professor Rouse, director of the computer science co-op, seems optimistic for the grads of '95. He expects the hiring rate to be very high for this year. The rate does not seem to be following a downward curve, things look promising for the 180 students enrolled in the program.

Some say that the way of the future is in computer technology. For those graduating from UNB's computer science co-op, the future looks bright!

Research facing funding cutbacks

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB could lose as much as \$250,000 in research funding in the first year alone as a result of recently announced federal government budget cuts, according to Frank Wilson, VP Research and International Co-operation.

The National Science and Engineering Research Council and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council will see the grants to universities across Canada cut by 14 per cent over the next three years.

UNB currently receives \$4 million in total funding from both agencies. "We expect the impact to be about a five per cent cut in funding by April 1996," said Wilson.

"The impact will be the largest in engineering, science and computer science because that is the area where most of our research funding currently is," Wilson said.

"NSERC plans to curtail certain pro-

grams including the international exchange in science," Wilson continued.

"There will also be research equipment grant cuts," he said.

Coupled with cuts from NSERC UNB will be losing several of its well funded researchers because of early retirements, according to Wilson.

"While we intend to hire some excellent young professors and researchers, it will take them a while to get the number and amount of grants of their predecessors," said Wilson.

I expect it will be a while before we reach the level of NSERC funding at UNB that we had last year."

As a result Wilson said it is more imperative than ever to develop a co-operative approach with the private sector.

UNB receives a total of \$18 million a year in research funding, \$14 million of which comes from sources other than NSERC and SSHRC.

As for cuts to SSHRC, the impact on UNB will be felt in a different way, according to Wilson.

"While we receive less in grants under SSHRC than NSERC at UNB, the cuts to SSHRC funding are harder to replace with private sector money," he said.

The cuts will have an effect on graduate student employment particularly in engineering, science and computer science," Wilson said.

Tim Buskard, President of UNB's Graduate Students Association, agrees with Wilson.

But he adds that Graduate Student enrolment at UNB might drop in the near future and many may just attend part-time.

"The average age of Graduate students is 31 and most usually have family and other financial commitments," Buskard said, referring to the fact that part-time jobs or teaching assistantships are vital.

"It's also difficult to do research part-time since many funding agencies require results within a certain time frame," said Buskard.

"But the funding has to be there for graduate students to attend full-time,"

he continued.

Buskard also fears that new requests for funding will be denied by NSERC and SSHRC because of the cutbacks.

"Obviously commitments that stretch over three years will receive priority over new requests as everyone chases scarce dollar," he said.

In addition, Buskard feels many graduate students who would normally consider attending UNB might choose to go elsewhere.

"The richer universities would be able to provide graduate students with a better offer," said Buskard.

He also hopes the university doesn't resort to greater increases in tuition fees to make up for the shortfall in research funding.

Buskard says graduate students paid four percent more on average for tuition while undergraduate fees were frozen in 1995-96. UNB has the second largest graduate school in the Maritimes. Current enrolment stands at 803 full-time students and 557 part-time.

UNB pays tribute to distinguished graduate

From the moment the locomotive driven by his father dropped him at the railroad crossing on University Avenue in 1930, D.C. Campbell was a leading light at the University of New Brunswick. An outstanding scholar, student leader, athlete, valedictorian, and class president, "Chet" Campbell was the sort of individual who brought pride and honour to his *alma mater*.

He graduated in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and, after spending ten years as a practising engineer and marrying his university sweetheart, Helen Neill Campbell (BA '34), he settled in Fredericton.

Thankfully, among the many community organizations to which he devoted his talents was UNB. An active member of the Associated Alumni, Dr. Campbell became the group's president in 1958. As life president of the Class of 1934, he organized numerous reunions for his classmates, the most recent of which—the sixtieth—took place at his home in June 1994.

Dr. Campbell's long involvement with the UNB Board of Governors began with a four-year term as alumni representative and a subsequent appointment by the New Brunswick Government that

continued unbroken for four terms from 1965 to 1989. Her served for two years as vice-chairman of the board and for three as its chair, from 1984 to 1987. In 1990, he was appointed a *governor emeritus*.

In 1982 he received a Doctor of Science degree, *honoris causa*, in recognition of his dedication not only to UNB but also to the community generally.

In 1989, Dr. Campbell set up the Helen Neill Campbell Athletics Enrichment Fund, honouring his wife's athletic prowess (she was a star player on the UNB women's basketball team) and providing annual grants to varsity

sports teams for merit awards, extra tournament play, and player recruitment.

In tribute to D.C. Campbell, student, alumnus and governor, the flags at the University fly at half-mast to mark the passing of one who made UNB an even better place than he found it.

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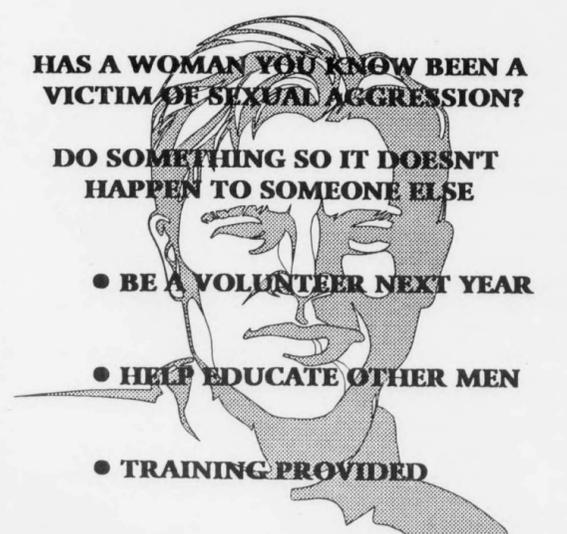


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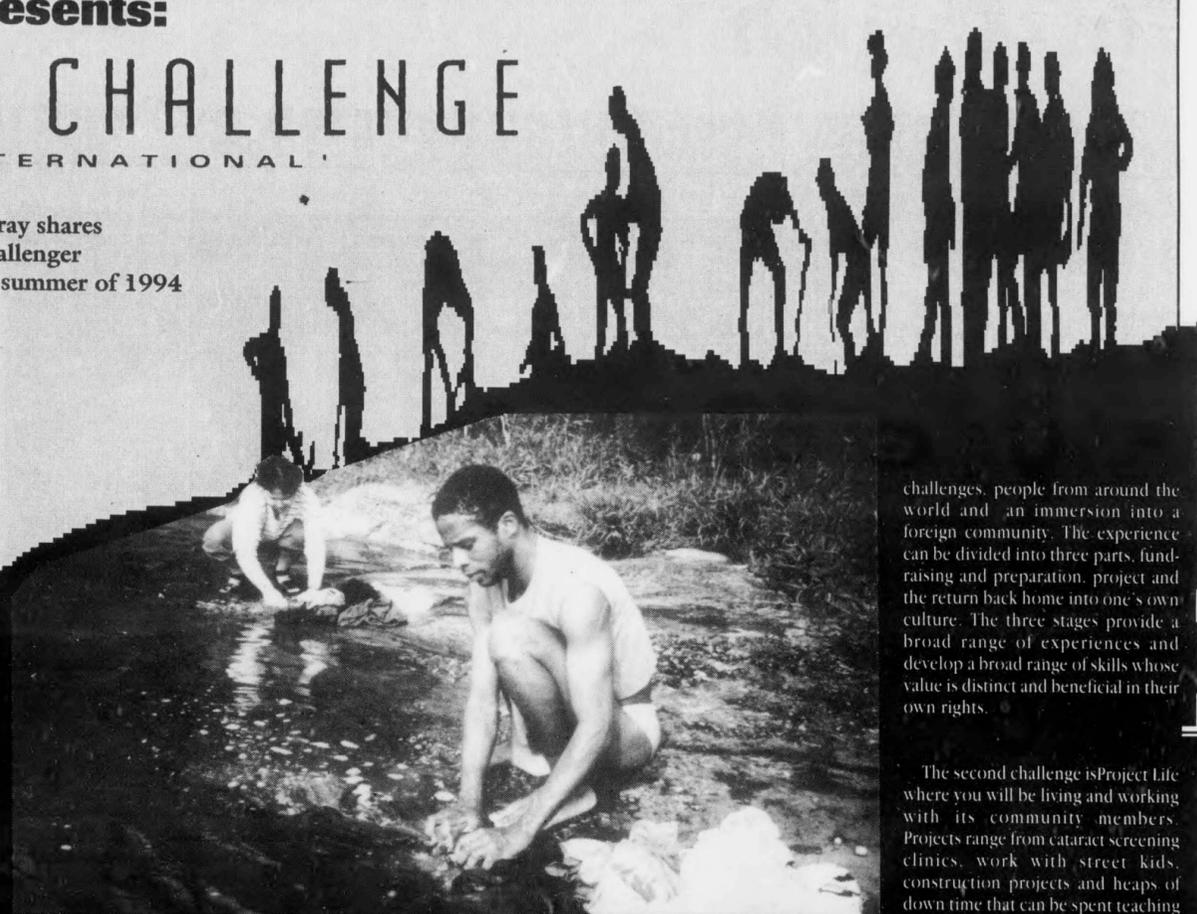
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YOUTH CHALLENGE INTERNATIONAL

UNB student Mark Bray shares his experience as a Challenger in Guyana during the summer of 1994



No washing machine for this Guyanese Challenger, he must wash his clothes by the mighty river.

challenges, people from around the world and an immersion into a foreign community. The experience can be divided into three parts, fundraising and preparation, project and the return back home into one's own culture. The three stages provide a broad range of experiences and develop a broad range of skills whose value is distinct and beneficial in their own rights.

The second challenge is Project Life where you will be living and working with its community members. Projects range from cataract screening clinics, work with street kids, construction projects and heaps of down time that can be spent teaching kids crazy nursery rhymes, Sesame Street-like learning techniques in schools, challenging and losing to the community in friendly soccer matches or organizing a ridiculously huge bonfire party. After living and working with community members it is easy to make new friends and to learn more about their culture. Project Life is always full of surprises for example, the time the local bull got under the house at night while some of us were sleeping in our hammocks. To my great surprise the third part of the experience was the biggest shock to me, coming back home to our culture. After seeing things from different perspectives one begins to question and stand in amazement at things we take for granted.

Volunteering with YCI provides an amazing foreign experience. It provides a different physical and ideological perspectives of the world whose benefit is revealed more and more over time.

...YCI is extremely rewarding since it exposes the volunteer to many new challenges

Youth Challenge International (YCI) is a Canadian non-profit, non-religious, non-governmental, volunteer organization which is involved in international development projects. The three-month projects take place in Costa Rica, the Solomon Islands and Guyana, South America. These projects are run from a YCI headquarters located in each developing country by an international team of volunteers.

The international team is composed of Canadians, Australians and members of the host nation of the project. The projects on which these volunteers work are community, social and health related. The team works along with the community of the host nations. YCI's role in these developing countries is to create a system through which communities can apply for community

development projects, run feasibility studies, organize funding for projects, purchase materials, organize transportation of materials to project sites and

host nations and also many funding agencies for the important role that they play in international development. The success of the organization is attributed to its volunteers and the

ensure that the project is completed by providing field support. The field support is provided by several groups on different projects throughout the nation. YCI has found that their project selection process is very successful. Their success is recognized by CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency) many Canadian sponsors, governments of the

small, grassroots nature of the organization. The personal, low cost nature of the organization has proved to be an effective formula for success.

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PROJECT GUYANA

Project Life

It took us ten days to get to our project site. In order to reach our destination we traveled by army truck, boat, hiked, slept in hammocks, made radio reports to HQ, saw lots of jungle and very few people. After 3 days in the dark, wet jungle the novelty of the whole experience had worn off. Our guide had been attempting to convince us that we would be at our destination "just now," but we were, to say the least, unconvinced. By the fifth day we were sore and some of us had jungle foot, oh well. When we broke out of the jungle we found ourselves on a mountain ridge and suddenly all of pain from the jungle trek was worthwhile and the scenery around us was beautiful.

Like clockwork I awoke to the cry of the mental donkey and the crow of a rooster. I lay there and watched the sun rise beyond my feet that poked from the side of my hammock. The isolated highland Amerindian village of Paramakatoi came alive as the sun shone across the village. I got out of bed and walked upstairs to see if the cooks of the day had started to make

breakfast, on the way up I said "morning" to the passing villagers who were on their way to collect water from the village well. It doesn't take long for the sun to rise into the sky and clouds were already building on the horizon for the morning rain to come. We shuffle around upstairs, drink some coffee and eat breakfast and then head off to the construction site which is located several meters from our house. We have been working on the construction of a new health clinic that will serve the surrounding area. Construction has been far from traditional since we are without power in the village and everything must be done by hand, that includes digging and sifting gravel and sand, cutting planks with a chainsaw and hauling them out of the jungle. The work is hard but always amusing since the locals think that our lack of skills, our clumsiness and our loudness is hilarious. Some of us have spent the morning pulling planks out of the jungle that will serve as rafters of the building. We eat lunch together and hide from the hot sun. Things are moving along much quicker now that the foundation is poured and

the main structure is up. It seems strange that only two months ago we landed in the country, met 60 new people, a new

culture and then traveled to our respective project sites.

- Mark Bray



Preparing a foundation for a community health centre.

In-Depth

The Malcolm Ross Case: Religion or Discrimination?

By Luke Peterson
In-Depth Editor

The New Brunswick Human Rights Commission appears to have found an unlikely ally in its fight to keep a controversial Moncton school teacher out of the classroom.

Alan Borovoy, General Counsel to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, is applying to the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to intervene in the Malcolm Ross case.

Given that two recent appeal court decisions have obviated a previously imposed order removing Ross from the classroom, it would seem that the Human Rights Commission could use all the help it can get.

Almost four years ago the province acted upon a complaint made by Moncton citizen David Attis, by authorizing a Board of Inquiry to investigate the claim that School District 15 was violating the New Brunswick Human Rights Act. Attis, a Jewish father, alleged that the School Board had violated the rights of both he and his children, by failing to provide a learning environment free of discrimination.

Although his daughter, Yona did not attend Magnetic Hill School, where Ross taught junior high language and mathematics, she testified before the inquiry that she feared attending a basketball tournament at the school because she had heard from her friends and the media of Ross's anti-semitic writings.

Ultimately the Board of Inquiry - which was comprised of a single member, UNB Law professor Brian Bruce, determined that Ross's writings were indeed



While most bookstores refuse to carry these books by controversial Moncton school teacher Malcolm Ross, they are available in the archives of UNB's Harriet Irving Library. Outlining Ross's theory of an "International Conspiracy" against Christianity, they are a major part of the reason why the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission wants to see Ross kept out of the classroom.

his ability as a teacher and cannot be allowed to remain in that position if a discrimination-free environment is to exist. ... the only viable solution is that Malcolm Ross must be removed from the classroom."

Thus, Prof. Bruce ordered the School Board to remove Ross from the classroom, place him on a leave of absence and appoint him to a non-teaching position if one became available. Further, the Board ordered that Ross's future employment be contingent upon his agreeing to refrain from distributing any of his past publications and also from not

province's highest court, in an effort to have the remainder of Prof. Bruce's orders overturned. This second appeal, also proved successful for Ross, insofar as the court deemed the orders removing him from the classroom to be an unreasonable limitation of his rights to free expression and religion as guaranteed under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Essentially the two appeals quashed all of the directives that the Board of Inquiry had issued to the School District with respect to Ross's employment. For all intents and purposes, Ross was free to pursue another teaching position. However by this time he had already taken an administrative posting in a neighboring School District.

Given this turn of events, the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission decided to appeal the case to the highest court in the land. UNB Law Professor Tom Kuttner, acting as counsel to the Human Rights Commission, is presently drafting arguments to present to the court.

While not able to discuss specifics of the case, it seems likely that the Human Rights Commission will adopt a similar position to that argued before the New Brunswick Court of Appeals. The Human Rights Commission is seeking to have Prof. Bruce's original orders reinstated and, prevent Ross from returning to the classroom.

As the case is soon to be argued to the Supreme Court, it seems to revolve around whether Ross's rights to religious freedom and expression should allow him to advocate the views he does, while remaining in the public employ. While all sides agree that Ross's freedom is being curtailed, the Human Rights Commission holds that such a limitation is reasonably justified given that it will further the goal of providing a discrimination free school environment. Thus the case is clearly one where the court must attempt to strike a balance between several fundamental, yet competing, values.

Despite being one of the most vocal critics of Canada's anti-hate laws, Alan Borovoy professes to have

difficulty with the test used by the New Brunswick Court of Appeal, to determine if Ross's freedoms were unreasonably limited. Borovoy contends that the Supreme Court should adopt a different test, one which takes into account more than a teacher's classroom demeanour:

"The test should be: has a teacher's pronouncements and his total record, both in and out of the classroom, created a reasonable apprehension that he will mistreat the youngsters in his classes."

Maintaining that a teacher has "significant power over vulnerable adolescents," Borovoy elucidates his

such a teacher from the classroom."

While Borovoy and the C.C.L.A. are opposed to prosecuting Ross under Canada's Anti-Hate laws they question whether teachers with such views should be in the classroom; says Borovoy, "disciplining him, insofar as a job involving a delicate trust, with significant power over vulnerable youngsters, that's a different story."

While appearing to side with the Human Rights Commission in their quest to keep Ross out of the classroom, Borovoy is quick to qualify his organization's position:

"I do know from having been involved in these debates, that there are people who when they hear of an anti-semitic teacher they just want to get rid of him.

That is not our approach. Our approach depends upon a certain test. I know for example, some people have talked about setting bad examples for kids - the role-model theory of a teacher - that has a lot of risk in it; if one were to adopt an approach like that, you'd raise some serious questions about how far it could be used to exclude a wide variety of people from teaching. So we have formulated a narrower test which in our view is consistent with the principles of free speech and with the protection of vulnerable youngsters."

Despite Alan Borovoy's attempts to qualify his support for any measure that might limit Malcolm Ross's fundamental freedoms, Ross's lawyer Douglas Christie is quite candid about Borovoy's leave to intervene in the case:

"With friends like that, liberty doesn't need too many enemies."

When reached at his Victoria, B.C. Law Office, Christie indicated that his arguments to the Supreme Court on

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**- Alan Borovoy,
Canadian Civil
Liberties Association**

"discriminatory against those of the Jewish faith and ancestry," and because of substantial media coverage of his writings, Ross's views were made well known to the general public. Deeming Ross's writings to have "poisoned" the environment in School District 15, the board concerned itself with rectifying the situation.

According to the Board of Inquiry's final decision:

"Malcolm Ross, by his writings and his continued attacks, has impaired

writing anything further about a Jewish conspiracy or anything that attacked followers of the Jewish religion.

Ross subsequently appealed the Board's decision to the Court of Queen's Bench and Justice Paul Creaghan quashed that portion of Prof. Bruce's orders that prohibited Ross from writing or publishing, while under the employ of the province.

Following this, Ross lodged a further appeal with the New Brunswick court of Appeals, the

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**- Douglas Christie,
Counsel for Malcolm Ross**

point by pointing to the general disapprobation which would likely accompany the hiring of a teacher, who, while outside of the classroom, had expressed interest in having sexual relations with juveniles. Borovoy claims that we would be "damn fools" to allow such a teacher into the classroom:

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"... until you're going to set yourself up where somebody, some Brian Bruce or Alan Borovoy, as to what are and are not legitimate religious opinions to be expressed in your own private time and your own private way; ... it seems a little ridiculous to suggest that there can be limits on a person's sincerely held religious belief."

Of course much of the reason for the controversy surrounding the case is that Malcolm Ross's religious views are far from private. As noted earlier, the Board of Inquiry that originally heard Ross's case had no problem ascertaining that his views were sufficiently well-known to the public, that they served to "poison" the environment in School District 15. Christie, however, contends that Ross's employment should not be contingent upon any agreement, imposed or otherwise, to keep his religious views to himself.

"Why should he have to renounce his employment to express his religious opinions? If it applies to teachers with whom there's some great concern, why should it not apply to lawyers, doctors, university professors, everyone in a position of authority? How can anyone have a controversial privately-held religious belief? They must be silent about all of them!"

Citing the fact that Ross's views have not been discussed in the classroom, Christie dismisses the

argument that vulnerable juveniles might nevertheless be adversely affected:

"There's no end to the stupidity of people who think that they know best what others should say!"

When contacted at his home, Ross declined to discuss his case other than to say that he is currently employed in School District 2 in a non-teaching position.

Despite his personal reticence about the case, Ross's books are readily available in UNB's Harriet Irving Library and offer considerable insight as to why many claim that his writings are inflammatory.

In his earliest and most infamous work, *Web of Deceit*, Ross warns of an "International Conspiracy" composed of three parts: International Finance, International Communism and International Zionism. Alleging that this conspiracy is seeking to destroy Western Civilization, undermine Christianity and establish one world government with its headquarters in Jerusalem, Ross claims that the Conspiracy's virtual monopoly on the world's mass media has allowed its deeds to go undetected by all but a few. While claiming to be sympathetic towards those Orthodox Jews who oppose the "sinister quasi-religious movement" of Zionism, Ross is not averse to implicating large numbers of Jews for being involved

with all three branches of the "International Conspiracy."

Ross's later works such as, 1983's *The Real Holocaust: The Attack on Unborn Children and Life Itself*, also argue for such an international conspiracy which is reputedly behind the movement for women's right to abortion on demand. Alleging that abortion clinics are the real "Death Camps", Ross further contends that the Nazi Holocaust of World War Two has been greatly exaggerated in order to "... create a false sense of guilt in Christian nations by making them feel that their Christian heritage did nothing, really, to keep them from committing acts of vicious cruelty ..."

Likewise, *Web of Deceit* asserts that Russian Communists, in league with Zionist Conspirators, may have altered the appearance of the Auschwitz death camp, "... to make it look as though millions had died there." Thus according to Ross, Jewish casualties during World War Two "... should be numbered in thousands, not millions."

Prof. Gilbert Allardyce teaches courses on the Holocaust and the European Jews, in the UNB History Department and contends that the historical evidence overwhelmingly points to a holocaust which killed approximately six million Jews.

While the exact number of holocaust victims is debated amongst professional historians - some say 5 million; others say as many as 7

or 8 million - Allardyce believes its more important to address the frequent claim of holocaust deniers that the killing was not sanctioned by official state policy:

"The number six million comes from the Nazis themselves. It was a Nazi official - Eichmann - who told one of his subordinates at the end of the war, that the figure was six million. But it's not the number; it's the policy."

"And this is what most holocaust deniers say, yes there were Jews killed, but it was not official state policy."

If that's the case - if it were not official state policy - then this is a crime carried out only in the form of murder by people who acted without any authority. They were 'homicidal maniacs', 'criminal and degenerate elements, that means that the whole structure of the Nazi state - 'those who did not do the killing' - are innocent... it's no longer a state policy, these are acts of murder by individual killers."

While confident that the facts clearly support the contention that the Nazis did implement a genocidal "final Solution" during "World War Two, Allardyce admits that its difficult to counter the claims of some holocaust deniers because they do not seem to work according to any established historical ground-rules:

"You're arguing with a side that refuses to accept conventional evidence. For example, all Jewish witnesses - and there are thousands and thousands of Jewish witnesses - all

Jewish witnesses are just dismissed by those involved in holocaust denial. Nazi figures ... who give information about the events of the holocaust, they're dismissed as well, by those that deny the holocaust, as either bought off, drugged, paid ... so it's hard to deal with that. I think many people look upon holocaust denial as a very, very ignorant point of view, which I think it is. But it's very difficult to combat for those reasons that they just do not except conventional rules of evidence."

Allardyce believes that Malcolm Ross, in particular, is more interested in downplaying the significance of the Holocaust, in order to further his religious ideas. Nevertheless, when Ross alleges that only thousands of Jews died at the hands of the Nazis, the Historian is quick to interject:

"... no one has any doubt about the holocaust taking place, who's familiar with the sources and the witnesses involved."

While Malcolm Ross will most likely always enjoy the liberty to dispute this seeming historical certainty, given that he has never been charged under Canada's criminal hate laws, his ability to express such controversial views while publicly employed will soon be determined, once and for all, by Canada's highest court.



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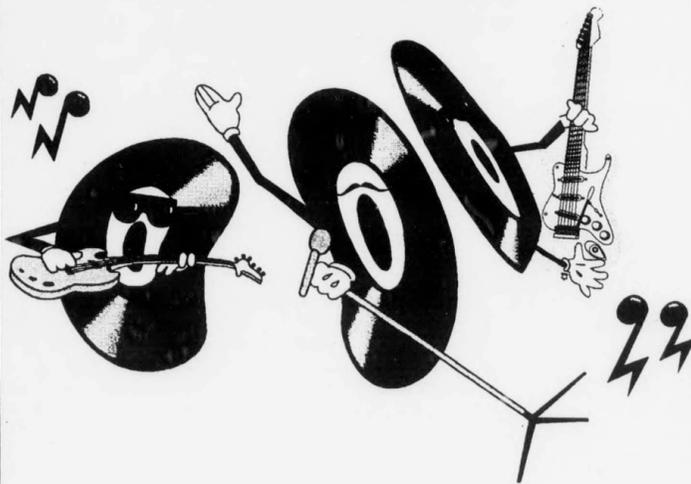
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EDITORIAL

As the turbot dispute with Spain dies down into negotiation, Canadians begin to deflate their puffed-out chests and re-sew the flags to their backpacks, feeling free to travel to the farthest ends of the planet, secure in the knowledge that they are once again less hated on a global scale than, say, the Americans. Feelings of Canadian nationalism swept the country as Fisheries Minister Brian Tobin brushed aside the accusations of high seas piracy, with an "Arrrh Matey, prepare to walk the plank of public opinion" attitude.

Strangely silent during this dispute were the Americans, who didn't complain when Tobin displayed his captured booty, by stringing a net from the Estai from a barge in New York's East river, for all the world to see. Perhaps the Americans were secure in the knowledge that there are no fish alive in the East river to be caught by those vicious Canadian pirates. Or perhaps they were just taken aback by the swashbuckling Erol Flynn of the north.

Mr. Tobin claimed to be engaged in a one sided argument with Spain. Armed with an abundance of evidence to back up his claims of illegal fishing by the Spanish. However, EU Fisheries Commissioner Emma Bonino was arguing a totally different issue than Mr. Tobin during a news conference in which she claimed that Canada had broken the law and that illegally obtained evidence is inadmissible in a court of law and therefore, the EU could not recognise the evidence as being anything other than immaterial.

"Is Canada acting illegally?" is a question that the government would prefer that we don't ask. Piracy is defined as robbery on the high seas. When Spain announced its intentions to take Canada to the world court, Justice Minister Allen Rock explained that Canada would not recognise the jurisdiction of the world court in this matter. Canada feels able to claim this presumably because the third law of the sea, as of yet, has not been ratified.

The third law of the sea pertains to what a country's rights are over the seas and oceans. Therefore, this would include the setting of the territorial jurisdiction known as the two hundred mile limit. However, as Canada has been following the demarcation from Canadian jurisdiction as being beyond the two hundred mile point, until now, this indicates that the Canadian government in principal has accepted it as being the limit. For the Canadian government to ignore what they have until now acknowledged and observed as being outside of Canadian sovereignty, and, to expect another nation to observe our claims of expanded sovereignty under the threat of being fired upon, boarded, looted for goods, and held for ransom, sure seems like piracy to me.

While one can understand the governments frustration of dealing with such a predatory fishing fleet as the Spanish, which employ the use of illegal nets in order to "Vacuum the ocean" as Brian Tobin said, while paying their own fleet to not fish and having to negotiate with such type "A" personalities as those which seem to permeate the EU, we must not condone these actions.

Robbery on the high seas is piracy regardless of whether the "jolly roger" we are flying is a red and white one.



Who in Hell ever said it was easy to pick anything. Well, not only can't I decide what to pick for courses next year but it seems the New Brunswick Progressive Conservatives are slow or lax in choosing a leader.

Distinguished Brunswickan Alumni, Dalton Camp visited the offices the other day, I kidnapped him from a class where he was a guest speaker. It's so odd nowadays to meet someone who can use a three syllable word and know what it means. He is an amazing individual considering his health of late. I sincerely hope that Mr. Camp recovers quickly from his illness or at least faster than Brian Tobin's assinine ways concerning the fisheries. Sometimes I wonder if he's Minister of Fisheries and Oceans or Minister of Fisher-Price or chilblains.

Is it just out-of-provincers or me that notice the Brothers Three, those loveable Irving Boys own everything in New Brunswick. Just how many gas stations can you own before the fumes start influencing your decisions? For that matter, how many thousands of woodlots can you own before you get a chip on your shoulder. Don't get me wrong, I love anyone that employs the majority of the workers in the province. I especially admire their courage to try to pay everyone the same fifty cents over minimum wage, from the media to gas attendants, it doesn't matter. Incidentally enough, I used to work at an Irving located somewhere up the river for the most part of one summer as a gas attendant. What you call gas attendant, I call fuel dispensary agent for a major petroleum interest. Try to and pass that one off on a resume. It barely works. Hardly ever, anyway.

The 67 th Academy Awards were here for another year. Yip skip! Tom Hanks garnered another Best Actor award for acting as the unique and history magnetic, Forrest Gump. I really don't think it was that much of a stretch for Hanks to play a simpleton. Considering if you've ever had the misfortune of seeing his early 80s TV show *Bosom Buddies*. I'm positive you know he could make the additional stretch of playing an idiot too or at least a moron.

Yep, I'm sadder than my Gran' pappy without his chewin' tabbaca today. This is my last *Mugwump Journal* but don't fret because reason has escaped the general populace of Brunswies and I've been given the go ahead for the Editor in Chief's somewhat sweaty shoes. I'd like to thank everyone who made my year as Managing Editor fun. It's gratuitous filler but it's at least heart felt filler. The Marlenes, My pal Robin, the other two Marks and a Marc, Mary and Janice, Sam, the other Brunswies and finally you, the reader. Remember without you, there would be no Brunswickan.

P.S. I need a Summer job.

Take Care and eat your porridge.

Blood n' Thunder

CANADIANS MADE TO THINK THEY'RE UNDER SEIGE BY GUNS

Dear Editor,

For the past while the federal government has bombarded the Canadian public with statistics about guns. Alan Rock and others like him in the politically correct bastion of our capital have declared war on gun owners. The non gun owning majority could really care less. But run a well polished glamour campaign, making Canadians think they are under siege and many would go along. Unfortunately most Canadians are in the dark about firearm ownership in Canada.

There is not a great deal of firearm violence in Canada. In fact, statistics show that it is declining and not rising. The actual number of accidental shootings both at home and in the field have also not increased. For a government obsessed with statistics these facts are noticeably absent. The mandatory registration of all firearms by the federal government is not prompted by crime. Neither is it focused on making gun owners safer from one another. Despite this the government is determined to make access to all firearms more difficult.

The FAC that I was issued in 1989 cost \$10.00. It has recently expired. Despite the fact that I have taken a hunter's safety course, have no criminal record and years of safe gun use, getting another FAC is not an easy task. The application fee now costs \$75.00. The form itself is much more detailed inquiring, if I have ever experienced "divorce, separation or relationship breakdown." My overwhelming desire to be honest makes me wonder if I have to confess my jilted fifth grade romance. I've been over it for some time now but maybe I can explain adequately in the space allotted for "details."

They also now require a couple of references as well as a photograph. I can just imagine a panel of psychiatrists sequestered away behind locked doors looking for that crazed look that will reveal the psycho among us. And if you've come this far it is now time to take the Canadian Firearm Safety Course. You can either "challenge" the test [study on your own] or attend a 20 hour crash course and then write it. Either way you are looking at about another \$30.00.

So if your answers on the application form are acceptable, references suitable, photograph presentable and test score sufficient, you may be issued a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. The idea of the FAC is a good one. It allows the government some control over who can legally acquire a firearm. But the amount of expense and hassle currently involved in an FAC application is absolutely ridiculous. People who are perfectly law abiding will ask other current holders to purchase guns for them. Or alternatively purchase one privately from a non dealer. The government [Dept. of the Solicitor General] doesn't know who gets the firearm and no taxes are collected!

The government has the answer: there will be no more FAC's issued after December 31, 1995. All gun owners will be required to have Firearm Possession Certificates—cost not yet revealed. By Jan. 1998, Firearm Registration certificates will be required for every firearm you own—cost not yet revealed. As well from this date all firearms related transactions must be reported to the police—cost to be borne by the application, amount not yet revealed. By Jan. 2001 all firearm owners must have an FPC and will need to produce it along with their identification to purchase any ammunition.

Currently the government has a reasonable degree of control over legal access to firearms. Should it take the direction it is

heading in it may lose it entirely and create a problem where none existed before. What is to be gained? A debt ridden country is planning to spend a hundred million dollars to achieve a police state. And in doing so it will be asking over taxed citizens to pay the "undetermined amounts." The public knows this is not about crime. The public knows this is not about safety.

The proposed legislation is a step toward gun elimination, not gun control. It will start with handguns, then the auto loaders and then, with precedents behind them it will be your shotgun and deer rifle. You see the feds don't care about the type of firearm, they don't know the difference anyway, it is the simple fact that people have them.

So who is really behind this? Take a look at the US based International Fund For Animal Welfare. This anti-hunting organization gave our current government \$42,500 making it the 27th most generous donor ahead of such corporations as Dow Chemical and General Electric.

Do you think they want something in return for their money? The proposed legislation increases the hardships on legal gun owners attempting to acquire additional guns and to keep the ones they currently have. It is an attempt to price you out of existence. Our MP's must be made aware that this legislation is deplorable and cannot be supported. Many Canadians feel this way. Those that don't should consider the whole picture and discover what is really at work.

—Brian C. McLean

A GENEALOGICAL MYSTERY

Dear Editor:

Could you please publish the following letter? I'll gladly pay any necessary fees that you require for this service.

I am in the process of conducting a genealogical search that has brought me to the shores of New Brunswick. I have been very successful in conducting this search up until this point. I have now run out of leads and information. I have worked with the many archives that New Brunswick has, but as of this time, they have been of limited assistance. I am now asking for the people of New Brunswick to help me unravel this mystery.

On May 31, 1937, my grandmother, Molly Beatrice (Howell) Simino, passed away at the age of 37. She left 3 children, one being my mother. The family lost complete contact with the Howell family after Molly's death. These children never had the opportunity to know their mother or their ancestry. One of Molly's children has now passed away and the remaining two children are in their 60's. It is for them and their children and grandchildren that I write this letter. A whole section of our ancestry is incomplete.

As stated previously, not much is known about Molly except that she was presumably born in the St. John region on December 25, 1899 to Henry and Mary (Janes) Howell. She is believed to have had 4 or 5 siblings. Somewhere around 1920, Molly and a sister moved to Medfield Massachusetts. While in Massachusetts, Molly met and married my grandfather, Earl Simino. Soon after their marriage, they moved back to Earl's home town of Irasburg, Vermont. She lived out the remainder of her short life in Vermont.

If anyone recognizes any of the previous names, please contact me, the information you have will be appreciated.

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CORRECTION REQUIRED IN AFRICA NITE ARTICLE

Dear editor,

Please publish the following correction related to my article entitled "Celebrating Africa Nite '95 with a Smiling and Happy Face" from your March 17 issue. Instead of: "A video projection of a portion of the Walt Disney Film, The Lion King Parade, will precede the live fashion show..." it should read: "A video projection of a portion of the Walt Disney Lion King Parade, will precede the live fashion show..." This is a parade shown LIVE on channel TV as opposed to the film which is a commercial product.

That parade is, in my opinion, a palpable evidence of the evolution of the American view of the African culture and costumes. It gives a glimpse of the positive trend towards sincere acceptance of Cultural Africa that can foster and lead to greater understanding, mutual respect and racial harmony. It is a step in the right direction that deserves encouragement.

My only regret is that this particular component of the program was simply scrapped.

FRIDAY THE 13TH—A RESEARCH TOPIC

Dear Editor,

I am a film researcher and I am currently looking for articles on the Friday the 13th films. My research consists of the actors involved and the production and behind the scenes material. I am also looking for the novelizations of those films by author Simon Hawke. If anyone has any information please contact Greg Gilbert at 363-2698.

—Greg Gilbert

SNOWMOBILERS RAISE MONEY FOR DISABLED

Dear Letter to the Editor,

On February 18, 1995, hundreds of snowmobilers got together to celebrate Snowarama's 13th anniversary and raised over \$80,000 for children with disabilities. This year's accomplishments brings Snowarama's grand total to more than \$852,000 since beginning in New Brunswick in 1983.

The support the New Brunswick Federation of Snowmobile Clubs gave to Snowarama is an important factor in our event's successful outcome. Sponsors like Arctic Cat, Bombardier, and Yamaha are particularly important to Snowarama. Thanks also to such friends as VIA Rail, Valley Graphics, and Harvey's Travel.

Special mentions go to Denise Robichaud (Allardville), Léon Bourque (Beresford), Aldoria Richard (Cocagne), Charlene Schriver (Néguac), and Edna Price (Newcastle) for their leadership to coordinate a Snowarama ride in their region.

Snowarama takes a lot of energy and generosity by many outside our agency. CRCD could not undertake such a large scale event without our network of snowmobilers, sponsors and supporters, media, individual donors, and volunteers who join efforts to assist youngsters with disabilities. We are grateful for all of your efforts and for your participation in Snowarama's 13th ride for youngsters with disabilities.

—Yours truly, June E. Hooper,
Executive Director, The Canadian
Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled,
NB Branch, Inc.

SPECTRUM

NOT that you asked... by Frank Pearce

It is long past time for the Canadian government to legalise marijuana. Not only that, but it is also time for the drinking age to be lowered to the age of majority and for all hard drugs and narcotics to be legalised. Essentially, all chemical products of this nature should be made available to all Canadians of voting age according to the same distribution policies which are in effect for alcohol as sold to legal aged consumers. It is ironic that, in a political climate which constantly cries out for the removal of government's hand from the people, the willingness to accept government restrictions on this issue remains as strong or stronger than ever.

The only chemical substance which the government has managed to effectively govern the distribution of, to any extent, is alcohol. Back in the 1920s Canada and the United States tried the experiment of prohibition. It proved to be a dismal failure, with countless bootleggers and rum runners providing alcohol to Canada and the US without any thought of government taxes. When prohibition was lifted, the legal sale of alcohol was placed under the control of the provincial governments, and ever since then the taxes added to alcohol have served as a major source of revenue.

The taxes added to tobacco are another important source of revenue to Canada's provincial governments. However, the smuggling of tobacco has reached proportions equal to that of the smuggling of alcohol during prohibition in terms of both the volume and the danger. If tobacco were to be sold exclusively in government stores or in licensed establishments (akin to the licensed establishments for alcohol), it is very likely that the amount of smuggling would go down accordingly. The way tobacco is sold at present, with every single corner store offering them for sale, represents a nightmare for regulation. If the number of outlets for the sale of tobacco were greatly reduced and the control of these outlets put into the government's hands, then it would become far easier to find some method of easily and quickly identifying smuggled tobacco.

As contentious as the above policy might be for Canada's smokers, any pro-

posal for the legislation of all drugs across the board is even more contentious so far as mainstream Canada is concerned. Still, the economic rationale for this proposal remains valid. In fact, since virtually all sales of marijuana and hard drugs within Canada is illegal, it stands to reason that Canada gains virtually no revenue from these sales. However, if a policy for these products identical to the one suggested above for tobacco and the one actually in place for alcohol was to be established, then the smuggling of these products would soon cease to be significant and Canada would have acquired an entirely new large source of revenue.

The naysayers to a policy of this kind often argue that the legislation of drugs would plunge Canada into a moral sewer. There is a haunting image of Canada as a nation of heroin addicts which lends itself towards the acceptance of such an argument. However, just as there is no evidence that prohibition ever succeeded in getting Canadians to alter their drinking habits, there is no evidence that making heroin legal would lead to an increase in the number of heroin users in Canada. The public could still be educated the potential dangers of drugs. In fact, this education would probably be more effective than it is today, since it could be located at the very spots where these products are being sold. The proof of the susceptibility of chemical users to education can be found in the drop in the consumption of tobacco since its dangers to health become common knowledge. Canadians have not continued to smoke to nearly the same extent as they did before this discovery, despite the fact that smoking has always remained legal.

Ultimately, as strong as the economic reasons for the legislation of drugs may be, the simple right of Canadians to freedom of choice is far stronger. Even should the moral alarmists prove to be correct a policy such as this would be a moral cesspool. This should not change the right of Canadians to choose the cesspool of their desires. Every Canadian should find him/herself outraged by the fact that Canada's government has decided for him/her what chemicals are suitable for his/her consumption. By what rights does the government make

Metanoia by John Walk

"I Thirst"

State sanctioned executions practised in Roman antiquity involved more than eliminating someone who had run afoul of the law. Death sentences were, in effect, statement; grim reminders for anyone who contemplated defying civil authority. Hours of severe beatings typically preceded death by crucifixion.

With crucifixion, death was anything but instant. It eventually came through physical shock or respiratory asphyxiation. Muscles used in breathing would slowly begin to collapse through increased fatigue. Life slowly drained from the hapless victim.

The Gospel of Mark tells us that Jesus hung on the cross some six hours. Other sources indicate that some have hung on crosses for as long as three days before succumbing. To add further insult to such death, some victims were left on the cross to rot, to serve as carrion for scavenging birds. Not much regard here for human dignity.

Jesus was offered some wine before he was nailed to the cross. This was common practice, perhaps a token gesture of sympathy for the brutality a victim was about to endure. This wine was mixed with gall or myrrh, a mildly poisonous herb. The mixture would produce a bitter drink, but one frequently used as a drug to kill or deaden pain. Jesus, however, refused to drink it. Presumably he wanted to be fully conscious while on the cross, to fully experience rather than escape the pain of crucifixion.

As we reflect on the good Friday events from our 20th C. perspective, we cannot gloss over the horrendous death Jesus endured. The gospels do not go to great lengths describing the gory details. Yet, we cannot merely claim a divine Jesus obli-

gion to the excruciating pain of crucifixion. That kind of theologising denies the fullness of the incarnation; Jesus as fully human as he is divine, one as capable as you and I of suffering physical, emotional or spiritual anguish and pain.

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As the end of his life was rapidly approaching, Jesus uttered a cry, or more accurately a murmur, of thirst (John 19:28-29). Why did Jesus utter these words? The text mentions, in parentheses, that it was to fulfil the Scriptures, though John does not state which. Nonetheless, we are quickly directed to Psalm 69:21: "They gave me poison for food, and for my thirst they gave me vinegar to drink."

The gospel writers, John included, frequently made a point of grounding Jesus' words and deeds in the Hebrew Scriptures. They sought to give indication that Jesus was really the predicted Messiah. But it doubtful that John is here merely engaging in some theological proof-texting.

So we are again drawn to the words "I thirst". The text mentions that "a bowl full of vinegar (or sour wine as some translations put it) stood there." This latter drink was not the earlier mentioned wine mixed with gall or myrrh. Rather, this sour wine was a drink quite popular among the poor, and used also by Roman soldiers when in camp. In essence, it was most likely cheap wine. Its proximity suggests it helped the soldiers get through a tedious day or night. Being stationed in and about Jerusalem, among a submissive though rebellious people, was never a delightful assignment for any Roman soldier. Did the soldiers suddenly find some compassion for a dying man? Not according to Luke, who says they continued to mock Jesus.

Again we are drawn to the words "I thirst". It is well known that the human body can do without food for lengthy peri-

ods. We are familiar with modern day hunger strikes, some lasting two or three weeks. But the body cannot do without fluids. It has been said that the most intense agony of the body is that of thirst. To feel one's tongue thicken and one's throat parched for lack of water, especially in the midday heat of the Mediterranean sun, is itself tortuous. "I thirst" is therefore the agonising murmur of a dehydrated human person, a murmur of sheer physical need.

That agony is not, however, only of a man. It is also that of God. Jesus was God incarnate. What we encounter here, in Jesus hanging on the cross, is also God. But it is not God the uncaring deity, some heroic superhuman, some disembodied spirit who feels no human pain. The God enfleshed here is a poor, pathetic, dying man who pleads for a little water to moisten cracked and burning lips.

It is impossible to go through a Good Friday remembrance of reflection and say that God is oblivious to human suffering; that God is unconcerned with human pain, or that God is too big to be bothered with our individual or collective human need. The God of the Gospels is not a deistic God, a remote and disinterested Being who wound up the cosmic clock at the beginning of the time and made a hastened retreat.

In the suffering, parched man on the cross, we encounter a God who knew and fully experienced all the grim realities and suffering of human life. It is that kind of God who, anything but aloof, provides for us a way through our lives. In Jesus Christ, we are presented with a God who is not too big to care, not too far away to notice. Only a God who honestly knows our needs can fully meet our needs.

Today as we reflect on a dying man murmuring thirst, perhaps we are also reminded of our own thirst. Perhaps our hearts, as well as our lips, become hot, dry and parched as we experience a thirst for certainty and assurance, for meaning and significance, for peace and contentment in our lives. At the cross we are not offered any easy answers, any hocus pocus solutions, any rags to riches schemes. What we are offered, however, is knowledge and hope. Through the death, and resurrection, of Jesus, we have seen One who intimately knows our humanity, and One who has opened the way to the waters of healing.

backo, and drugs of all kinds should be made available to all ages. The cutoff age should be the voting age. Anyone below this age should not have legal access to any of these products. At present, the voting age is eighteen, but I would raise no objections if it were to be raised to twenty-one. The age of majority is ultimately unimportant to this issue, so long as it is understood that any individual that is old enough to select our government is also old enough to choose whether or not to drink.

I am not suggesting that alcohol, to-

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Entertainment

Africa Nite



Mike Dean

I had planned on *being* in Africa by now. After working and travelling across Europe and Asia for a few years I returned home with the intention of working for a year before taking off for Africa. But with the job market as it is in Canada I decided to return to school. I've always been fascinated by that huge mysterious continent, and the Africans I've met and gotten to know have left an impression of a generous and fun-loving people. So I was looking forward to experiencing the sights and sounds of Africa Nite '95 and learning about their culture.

The doors opened at 6:30 and the dinner was served around 7:30, a half hour late, though I think few minded as it gave a chance for people to socialize and check out the African handicrafts on display. The meal was well worth the wait, consisting of jollof rice, mupanga (plain rice), nyama (beef stew), akoko chewee (curried chicken), mashisha (vegetables), and ginger africana (ginger juice) on tap.

The night's M.C.'s were Timothy Kabiru and Andrew Wahome who started off the entertainment introducing George Eguakan from Ghana who performed a libation in his native tongue, blessing the people present, Africa, and the evening's festivities. After the singing of the anthem of the Organization of African unity and the Canadian anthem, Eugene Ombuli and Teresa Walsh shared a recital in both English and French.

Next followed a powerful speech by the guest speaker, Reverend Ogueri Ohanaka, one of the highlights of the evening. Ohanaka, originally

from Nigeria, is the executive director of the Black United Front (BUF) of Nova Scotia, based in Halifax. This organization was formed in the late sixties to address such areas as self-confidence, self-determination, motivation, identity,

upon such as little known African inventions (from the cotton gin to a lunar capsule tracking device) and the abundance of natural resources in Africa and its economic potential. But he left us with his most important message to Af-

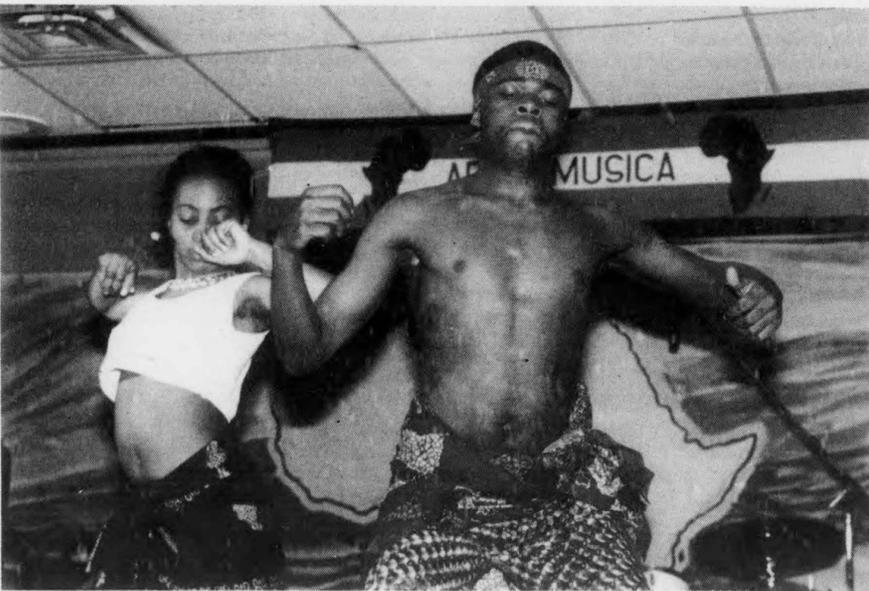
Charles Waana performed an interesting, if somewhat bewildering "drum beat" dance, even incorporating air guitar for his second number. After that, there was a video presentation of an African fashion show which was disap-

tantly African sound that Paul Simon would be more than willing to exploit. They played two songs which served as a preview for the dance at the end of the show.

The remainder of the show consisted mostly of "traditional" dance, though much of it we could have witnessed at Sweetwaters. However, some of the dancers were very impressive, contorting and gyrating their bodies in ways that would have put me in traction. The dances were interrupted at one point by David Hobona of Botswana who recited a poem.

After the dance floor was cleared, Afro Musica took the stage again and performed the rest of the night. Having a live African band for the dance was one of the saving graces of the evening considering most cultural nights play mostly western music. Most people stayed for the dance and the floor was packed for the better part of the evening.

My main complaint is that nobody (other than Rev. Ohanaka) made an attempt to explain their culture. The M.C.'s only sporadically introduced performers and when they did, not much background was given. Even though this is an amateur performance, I think people expect (for \$10 a shot) to not only be entertained but to learn something about the culture. Also, it would have been preferable to have less lip-synching, and no video presentation in exchange for more "live" performances. Despite this however, and even though there was some disorganization, the atmosphere was laid back and I think everyone enjoyed themselves. The food was great, Rev. Ohanaka was impressive, and Afro Musica was entertaining.



Dancers "gettin busy" at Africa Nite. Nuff said

(K. Rainville Photo)

and racism. The reverend touched on racism and ignorance, using personal experiences as examples. He told of talking with Canadian students after he first arrived here who thought that Africans lived in caves and had tails (the reverend lost his when he landed at Pearson). Ohanaka went on to discuss sources of pride that Africans can draw

reclaim your culture. He stressed the importance for Africans to take pride in their traditions and keep them alive.

Then international student advisor Kay Nandall presented awards to three international students for their extra-curricular contributions. Afterwards, veteran Africa Nite performer

pointing. It would have been far more interesting to have a live fashion show with somebody explaining where the clothes are from and what functions they serve, such as was done at the evening of Cultural Diversity in January.

Afro Musica took the stage next and proved to be the other highlight of the night. This Halifax band has a dis-

Burnt Poems



By June LeBlanc

Last Sunday a cloud hung over Molly's coffee shop on Queen Street, not of smoke but sadness. This was the last reading at this particular spot. Molly's is due to close at the end of the month. Some happiness was in the air at the possibility of a relocation but for now the future is foggy. Even with the readings continuing at the Owl's Nest also on Queen there was a silence as the last reader rose from the chair.

Back in October Matt Stranach and a few friends started having open poetry readings. These readings gave a chance for these poets to be found.

They picked Molly's Coffee Shop because it seemed to have the right atmosphere. So one Sunday a month since then, you can find people gathered around a single candle lit chair listening to poets as they read the work which they have comprised. The readers are from all walks of life brought together by one thing, their imagination.

Matt Stranach mentioned that he had an idea of creating a book kicking around in his head. Once he met up with Joe Blades they joined and out came *Burnt Poems Served Hot*, published by the BS Poetry Society. The writers are mostly younger people either studying or just living in Fredericton and have never before been published. This book caught a lot of people by surprise, it is proof of all the hidden local talent

that Fredericton might not have realized it had so close at hand. These readings—and the book—gave these poets a chance to be found, you could even say exposed, that otherwise might not have happened. It also may have started these people off to a career that might have only been a dream.

The extreme variety in the poems from serious expressions of emotions to ones that spark laughter there is something in this book for everyone. When I asked one of the editors, Matt Stranach, what kind of comments he was receiving about the book he stated "once people have a chance to look at the book they come up to me and always have an interest in one certain poet." The poems are definitely full of great meaning not only to the writer but

it really hits the reader. A lot of older people might have reservations when reading the book, but as they flip through the pages they realize that the younger generation is not that bad after all. What they are is full of concern about how the world of today is functioning. If you have a chance I really encourage you to pick up a copy of this piece of local literature; it will definitely keep your attention from cover to cover. It can be found at such places as Purple Haze and Westminster Bookstore.

The editors are hoping to make more volumes and continue to expose these young writers to the public. The readings will now, as I stated earlier, be held at the Owl's Nest which is also situated on Queen keeping with the down-

town atmosphere. With the nice weather coming the readings will also be boosted up to two a month. If you are an aspiring poet the floor is open to everyone and newcomers are encouraged to share their talents with other writers and interested listeners. It's a very relaxed atmosphere and everyone is there for the same reason, to enjoy poetry and maybe a couple of cups of coffee. I encourage anyone who is an aspiring poet or just interested in poetry to come. You will get to see the poets which have been published. You will also see other poets and maybe it will create an inspiration for yourself and next time you will be the one in the chair pouring out your thoughts and expressions to anxious listeners. Readings start at one o'clock official Molly's time...

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Go in' South Tonight?

1984

By Chad Ball

"Power is tearing human minds apart and putting them back together again" - O'Brien

Unless you've missed the last few weeks of school, you've most likely seen a collection of menacing yellow posters tacked to walls and posts around our otherwise lovely campus. These posters quoted the genius of Frank Zappa and the foreboding of "Big Brother" — the ominous force behind George Orwell's 1984.

From March 29 until April 1, Theatre UNB and Scandalous Productions are performing a stage adaptation of Orwell's apocalyptic book. *1984* is the story of a modern society dominated by military forces. In this society, hatred is the only allowable emotion. Children who turn over their parents to authorities are hailed as "child heroes," and "comrades" gather for "two minute hates". It is a world where constitutional rights are destroyed and independent, random thoughts against Big Brother (a sort of quasi-Hitler) could land your rebellious mind in Room 101 — a mental torture chamber. In short, it is the most depressing play I have ever seen (For the benefit of those who have seen it — double plus depressing.)

First of all, I must commend the cast for even performing this play in the first place. Militaristic craziness is a pretty hot topic to handle, especially on a university, where political opinions run rampant. In a play as dark and unnerving as this, keeping in character must have been a challenge. Although the acting was, for the most part, uninspired, certain moments were quite good. Greg Tucker was convincing in the role of Winston, a man who has been mentally destroyed by his revolutionary society. Greg helped keep the play from becoming morose, even in its darkest moments and I thank him for that. Other memorable actors include Tony Kennedy, who played a very inspired soldier ("Tony hopes to pursue a career subjecting Third World countries to the U.S. Marine Corps"), and Tanya Doten, who played Julia.

1984 runs until tomorrow night. It is also the last play of the UNB season, so if you haven't been sufficiently disturbed lately I suggest you take a break from your essays and get to Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. It may also give you a reason to go drink afterwards.



Tanya Doten as Julia and Greg Tucker as Winston in George Orwell's *1984*.
(Photo by Bones)

Talent And Personal Stories at the Art Centre

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Art reflects many aspects of life, from the sublime to the imaginative; from the historical to the mythical; from the past to the present. The theme of past and present is mirrored in this month's exhibition at the UNB Art Centre, with *Personal Stories*, by Julie McIntyre and the UNB/STU Talent '95. Both exhibitions contain some impressive works; a tribute to the wealth of Canadian talent we have.

Personal Stories can be perceived as a vivid, historical overview of the heroes of the past that serve as "...models, and stir us with the ambition to act on our dreams." As a prior note, the artist presents each of the series of works through several categories indicative of a particular hero and symbolizing society and individuality. The categories of martyr, prophet, warrior, artist and overall context, is reminiscent of the archetypal forms of human nature; that of warrior, crone, priest, maiden and king just to name a few. She has constructed each series through the eyes of social history and her own memories of each work, conveying a sense of purpose and richness that tell their own stories; hence the title of this exhibition.

The works themselves, are startlingly rich in detail and expression. McIntyre has woven various motifs among the heroes of legend and history; evocative of their part in the story of the "hero's" life. For example, the "World War II" series is domi-

nated by the heroine Anne Frank, superimposed upon a background of historical imagery. "*W W II: The Warriors*" not only displays the soldiers of battles, but the civilians who also were caught up in the war; the warriors who tried to continue on with their lives despite the calamities that occurred. In a different vein, "*W W II: The Propbetes*" presents rather similar scenes and motifs, yet the impressions symbolize the augury that people were given during this very significant point of human history. In terms of the mythical heroes of this exhibit, "*The Little Mermaid*" series portrays the legend through the four categories. In "*The Little Mermaid: As Martyr*", the image of the little mermaid of Copenhagen, is superimposed over various images that evoke the self-sacrificing action of this heroine. My personal favourite is the "*Sacred Circle*" series, exploring the various heroes of native North Americans and the history behind them. "*Sacred Circle: The Context*" represents the rich culture of the native peoples, while "*Sacred Circle: The Propbetes*" calls to mind the nature-based religion of the various tribes. The entire exhibit is a powerful presentation of memory and stories; an historical account of human lives and events.

The other exhibit, the UNB/STU Talent '95, is a compilation of the talent of UNB/STU students across a wide assortment of media; visual arts, music and written material. Each year I am always impressed by the talent displayed in this exhibition. Though smaller than previous years, the works presented by the students demonstrates the potpourri of artistic expression that each artist takes. Each

category of music, visual arts, short fiction and poetry contained 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes and Honourable Mention. Within the categories, the top artists were: Music-1st: Kevin McGraw and Pat McCarthy for "*Hear Angels Cry*", an harmonic array of really beautiful music. Visual Arts-1st: Mariecke Reinders for "*Sinead*", a starkly simple depiction of singer/songwriter Sinead O'Connor. 2nd: Marie Turley for "*A Captured Tear*", an evocative and unique abstract. 3rd: Angela O'Donnell for "*Venus of the Sea*", an expressive, colourful sculpture. Honourable Mention: Dave McCluskey for "*Eddie Kirkland/Harvest Jazz '94*", a colourful example of photography. Short Fiction-1st: Shantell Powell for "*Going Away*". 2nd: Rhona Sawlor for "*Kitchens*". 3rd: Mark Ireland for "*Les*". Honourable Mention: Andy McNamara for "*Dark Night/Day Light*". Poetry-1st: Rhona Sawlor for "*Homage*". 2nd: Alan Wong for "*Mnemonic Harvest*". 3rd: Shantell Powell for "*Morning*". Honourable Mention: Sherry A. Morin for "*From See to See*". Other artists were: Chris Donnett ("*Untitled*"), Erle Mundle-writer/director and Corey White-actor ("*It must be Monday*"), P. Chris Doiron ("*The God That Fell*"), Joey Moore ("*Standing in the Doorway*") and Andrew Dunphy ("*A Country not of This Earth*"). Overall, the works were well done, with a lot of time and creativity put into them.

Personal Stories continues until April 30, while the UNB/STU Talent '95 continues until April 9. Both exhibits can be viewed at Memorial Hall during the weekdays from 9:00-4:30 and Sundays from 2:00-4:00.

Creative Arts Remi Boucher

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By Marcus Peddle

Québec guitarist Rémi Boucher performed at Memorial Hall last Friday night in front of a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Boucher is well known throughout North America, as well as Europe, and is touring the Atlantic provinces as part of the Atlantic Debut series.

The programme listed "A Fancy" by John Dowland as the first item, but the concert began with *Suite in A minor* by Bach. Dowland, in fact, was not even played. The rest of the concert was delivered in this manner, with some unlisted pieces added by Mr. Boucher, creating some confusion in the audience. This is not an especially bad thing, unless you are a reviewer struggling to catch the names of composers and their music - a reviewer with the additional handicap of not speaking French, and thus finding it difficult to follow Mr Boucher's heavy French accent. Further complicating understanding was the noise created by some latecomers. As a result, I was only able to jot down the proper titles and composers of several pieces.

It occurred to me, however, during the "Venetian Gondolier's Song" (from Mendelssohn's *Songs Without Words*), that the lyricism, dynamics, and

range of feelings found in the evening's selections rendered any other context unnecessary. Mr. Boucher's talent, the voice of the composers, said everything that needed to be known.

He displayed his command not only of standard guitar techniques (tremolo and harmonics, for example), but startling manoeuvres, including using the body of the guitar as a percussive instrument, creating a snare-drum effect on the strings (while simultaneously playing a melody!), and a beautiful slow strum which Mr. Boucher says he discovered while learning flamenco style. In a piece by a German composer, the strings were quickly strummed with a straight, regular rhythm while his left hand changed chords and played melody. It created an uplifting sensation, similar to the orchestral arrangement of Mussorgsky's "The Great Gate of Kiev."

Other pieces performed were An Invocation and Dance by Rodrigo (of *Concierto de Aranjueq fame*), a Canzonetta by Mendelsohn, The Four Elements by Jacques Marchand, and an encore titled "The Toy Soldier."

This concert was the last presented for the 1994-95 Creative Arts Council this year, ending the season not with a whimper but a bang.



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1995 INTERSESSION

Lectures: May 1 - June 15, 1995

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION										
BA	1001	EX Introduction to Business	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 T307	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	1203	EX Introduction to Financial Accounting	3	J. Benson	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 SH151	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2001	EX Verbal Communications	3	J. Roy	full	TTh	9:00 - 11:30 am	May 2/95 SH181	June 20 - 9:00 am	
BA	2203	EX Financial Accounting (G)	3	N. Bets	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 TBA	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2223	EX Managerial Accounting	3	J. Booth	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 SH181	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2304	Marketing Principles	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 TBA	June 20 - 4:30 pm	
BA	2304	Marketing Principles (G)	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 TBA	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2413	Intro. to Financial Management I	3	M. Raand	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 SH151	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
BA	2504	Intro. to Organizational Behaviour (G)	3	J. Hagarty	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 SH181	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2603	Quantitative Methods and Analysis I	3	E. Lin	full	TTh	4:00 - 6:30 pm	May 2/95 SH181	June 20 - 4:00 pm	
BA	3823	Management Science	3	A. Rahen	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 SH151	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	3813	Introduction to Industrial Relations	3	T. Mann	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 SH151	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	4114	Business Policy	3	TBA	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 SH181	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	4426	Financial Institutions and Markets	3	M. Raand	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 T307	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	4603	Statistics for Management	3	E. Lin	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 SH381	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	6193	Topics in Admin. - Market Research	3	S. Gray	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 SH351	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
ANTHROPOLOGY										
ANTH	1000	Introduction to Anthropology	6	M. McLaughlin	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 C140	N/A	
ANTH	3114	EX Gender Roles in Cross-Cultural Perspective	3	H. Zaman	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 XC-4	N/A	
ARTS										
ARTS	1000	A.L. Development of Western Thought	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.						
BIOLOGY										
BOL	2200	Biochemistry	6	P. Cashin	full	MTWTh	10:00 - 12:00 noon	May 1/95 B146	June 20 - 10:00 am	
BOL	2690	A.L. Human Physiology for Nurses	7	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.						
BOL	2850	A.L. Pathophysiology	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.						
CIVIL ENGINEERING										
CE	1013	EX Applied Mechanics I	4	R. Francis	full	MTWTh	9:30 - 11:30 am	May 1/95 H 135	June 19 - 9:30 am	
CE	2023	EX Mechanics of Materials	3	E. Hildebrand	full	MTWTh	9:30 - 11:30 am	May 1/95 H 135	June 19 - 9:30 am	
CE	2703	EX Introduction to Fluid Mechanics	3	K. Lin	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 H 135	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
CE	3963	EX Engineering Economy	3	G. Ward	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 GW D-110	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY										
CLAS	3353	Greek Art	3	J. Geyssan	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 C204	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
CLAS	3503	Greek Mythology I - The Gods and Their Cults	3	J. Geyssan	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 C255	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
COMPUTER SCIENCE										
CS	1003	Introduction to Computer Programming in Fortran	4	W. Hysto	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 GW C-123	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	1043	Introduction to Computers	4	D. McQuay	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 GW C-123	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2013	Software Engineering I	4	A. McAllister	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 GW C-123	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
CS	2053	Intro. to APL and Interactive Prog.	4	M. Boothroyd	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 H C-11	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
CS	2303	I Discrete Structures II	4	M. Lamoureux	full	MTWTh	10:30 - 11:45 am	May 1/95 GW C-123	June 20 - 9:00 am	
CS	2525	Microcomputer Applications	4	N. Jarvis	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 H 119	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2635	C Programming for Programmers I	1	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 H 119	June 20 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2803	I Switching Theory and Logical Design	4	P. Sobac	full	MTWTh	11:45 - 1:00 pm	May 1/95 H C-11	June 21 - 11:45 am	
CS	3113	I Introduction to Numerical Methods	4	J. Sabat	full	MTWTh	8:00 - 9:15 am	May 1/95 H 119	June 19 - 8:00 am	
ECONOMICS										
ECON	2103	EX Money and Banking	3	R. Khan	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 2/95 T223	June 21 - 7:00 pm	
ECON	3412	International Economics	3	P. Souton	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 T224	June 24 - 4:30 pm	
ECON	3755	EX Environmental Economics	3	A. Secord	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 1/95 T223	May 24 - 7:00 pm	
ECON	4245	EX Taxation of Personal Income	3	J. Earl	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 T224	May 24 - 4:30 pm	
EDUCATION										
CORE COURSES										
ED	3021	Human Development and Learning: an Overview	3	M. Cashin	1st	MTWTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	May 1/95 ED220	May 24 - 10:30 am	
ED	3031	The Education of Exceptional Learners (Inclusiveness)	3	M. Cashin	2nd	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 ED220	June 21 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3041	EX The Theory and Practice of Education	3	D. Maciver	2nd	MTWTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	May 2/95 ED220	June 21 - 10:30 am	
ED	3051	EX School Law and Organization	3	D. Maciver	full	MTWTh	8:00 - 10:30 am	May 1/95 ED220	June 19 - 8:00 am	
ED	5011	EX Preparing a Teaching Dossier	3	M. Wainwright	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 ED220	June 19 - 4:30 pm	
ED	5141	Counseling in Schools (Integrative)	3	R. McNally	full	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 ED210	June 19 - 4:00 pm	
ED	5142	Career Guidance (Integrative)	3	J. Lindro	full	TTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 ED210	June 21 - 4:00 pm	
(I)	ED	5173	Educational Statistics (Integrative)	3	J. Croft	full	TTh	5:30 - 8:30 pm	May 2/95 ED222	June 20 - 5:30 pm
ED	5175	Measurement and Evaluation (Integ.)	3	J. Clair	full	TTh	8:00 - 10:30 am	May 2/95 ED221	June 20 - 8:00 am	
CURRICULUM STUDIES										
ED	3211	Introduction to Art Education	3	M. Blatherwick	1st	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00 pm	May 1/95 ED347	May 24 - 1:00 pm	
ED	3362	Access to Literature	3	A. Chambers	2nd	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 2/95 ED357	June 24 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3475	Movement Education for the Elementary Teacher	3	L. Shierlock	1st	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00 pm	May 2/95 ED325	June 19 - 1:00 pm	
ED	3511	Introduction to Science Education	3	TBA	2nd	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 1/95 ED331B	May 24 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3581	EE Testing Second Language Skills	3	S. Rehorek	1st	MTWTh	9:00 - 12:00 noon	May 1/95 ED331B	N/A	
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1995 SUMMER SESSION

Lectures: July 4 - August 10, 1995

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BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION										
BA	2203	EX Financial Accounting	3	J. Benson	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 5/95 SH151	Aug. 11 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2504	Intro. to Organizational Behaviour	3	J. Toliver	full	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 5/95 SH181	Aug. 11 - 4:30 pm	
BA	2604	EX Quantitative Methods and Analysis I	3	J. Bhadury	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 4/95 SH151	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
BA	3424	Intro. to Financial Management II	3	D. Mitra	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 5/95 SH181	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
BA	4624	EX Production and Operations Mgmt.	3	J. Bhadury	full	TTh	7:00 - 10:00 pm	July 4/95 SH151	Aug. 12 - 10:00 pm	
AD	6425	Investment Analysis and Management	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 4/95 T307	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
ANTHROPOLOGY										
ANTH	2502	Intro. to Physical Anthropology	3	M. McLaughlin	full	MTWTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 5/95 XC-4	N/A	
ANTH	3522	EX Human Variation and Adaptation	3	M. McLaughlin	full	TTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 4/95 XC-4	N/A	
ARTS										
ARTS	1000	A.L. Development of Western Thought	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.						
BIOLOGY										
BOL	1551	Principles of Biology - Part I	4	M. D. B. But	1st	MTWTh	10:00 - 12:30 pm	July 4/95 B146	July 21 - 10:00 am	
BOL	1552	Principles of Biology - Part II	4	M. D. B. But	2nd	MTWTh	10:00 - 12:30 pm	July 24/95 B146	Aug. 11 - 9:00 am	
BOL	2850	A.L. Human Physiology for Nurses	7	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.						
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CIVIL ENGINEERING										
CE	3933	EX Numerical Meth. for Civil Engineers	3	A. Schiw	full	M-F	8:30 - 9:30 am	July 4/95 H C-10	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
COMPUTER SCIENCE										
CS	1043	Introduction to Computers	4	J. Sabat	full	M-F	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 4/95 GW C-122	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
CS	2003	I S Computer Architecture	4	P. Pochac	full	M-F	1:00 - 2:15 pm	July 4/95 GW C-122	Aug. 11 - 1:00 pm	
CS	2525	I S Microcomputer Applications	3	A. Ghorban	full	M-F	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 4/95 GW C-122	Aug. 11 - 8:00 am	
I	CS	3223	I S Introduction to Data Structures	4	M. Lamoureux	full	M-F	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 4/95 GW C-122	Aug. 12 - 1:00 pm
CS	4983	Technical Report II	2	By arrangement only						
CS	4987	Honours Thesis	4	By arrangement only						

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BLOCK PROGRAM: MATHEMATICS
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 ED 3414 EX Elementary Mathematics I (Learner Levels) M. Small
 ED 3424 EX Elementary Mathematics II (Learner Levels) B. MacDonald
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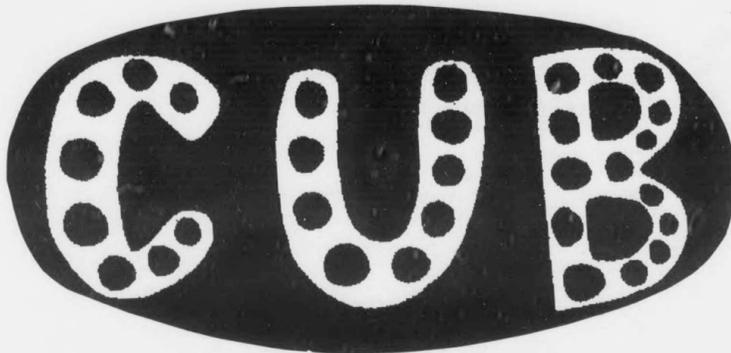
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 ED 6015 Educational Statistics 3 C. Ghose full M-F 11:45 - 1:00 pm July 4/95 ED261 Aug. 11 - 9:00 am
 ED 6021 Methods of Research 3 W.



I think that it is pretty safe to say that Cub are the cutest band in Canada, maybe even the cutest band in the world. And a very cool band too; they managed to convince Archie artist Dan DeCarlo to draw the cover of their first album while Toronto artist Fiona Smyth does the honours on their new album *Come Out Come Out*. So that brings me to their new album which I did briefly mention a few weeks ago, but now seems as good a time as any to tell you all about it. After all, they have been touring for the past three weeks and have another three to go - they deserve some blatant publicity.

So what of *Come Out Come Out*? Well, it's very tempting to say that it's more of the same from them, but yet the more I listen to it, the more I think that they have come a long way in the past couple of years. The debut, *Betti-Cola*, was a very fun collection of 24 short songs - that isn't a criticism as I have long been a supporter of songs which know when to shut up. I find it really tough to think of a better pop song than 'My Chinchilla' which is still one of their finest moments. But on the new album, I am almost tempted to say that their songs have more depth, but that sounds incredibly pompous so I won't. There are 13 songs on *Come Out Come Out*, all of them brand new, apart from the two almost mandatory cover versions - the Go-Go's 'Vacation' and Yoko Ono's 'I'm Your Angel' (which they thankfully left her customary wailing off...), and a couple of hidden surprises stuck on at the end. And the best thing is that all of them make me feel happy. Cub's music has that ability - I swear you can hear Lisa smiling as she sings, and that sort of feeling is very infectious. Couple that with



by Michael Edwards

some fuzzy, buzzing guitars and the occasional sweet harmony and you have one of the best pop albums I have heard in a long time. Everyone should send \$12 to Mint Records in Vancouver and beg them to send you a copy as quickly as they possibly can.

Unfortunately, Cub didn't stop off in Fredericton as they sped along the East coast. But I made the trek down to Halifax last Saturday to catch them in concert. The added bonus of the evening was that the two other bands playing on the same bill were the Inbreds and Halifax's very own Jale. The Inbreds were rather good - for the uninitiated, they have a unique bass-and-drums-only sound which is a bit weird for the first couple of songs, but then it becomes beguiling. I liked them. Jale were more than a little disappointing though. Some of the old favourites were there and they still wove their spell over the crowd. But much of the songs they performed were new (they must be getting close to a second album...), and they seemed more than a little on the uninspired side. Maybe it was just because the songs were unfamiliar, or that the band was a bit tired. But it saddens me to say that their time on stage dragged. Sorry.

And then there was Cub. They were the first band to play which meant that the evening started in a very happy, jolly sort of way. Lisa, Robynn and Lisa took to the stage wearing some rather natty suit and tie ensembles and worked their way through a whole bunch of songs. Some from each album, with the emphasis being on the new one, and even a few new songs too. Cub songs are hardly known for lasting a very long period of time so in their 50 minute set, they managed to cram a lot of them in - it's so nice to get value for money these days. Things become a bit louder in concert too; Robynn's guitar playing got even fuzzier, and Lisa's bass was being plucked as if there was no tomorrow. At one point Robynn and Lisa G. switched places on guitar and drums, just to show what talented multi-instrumentalists they are. *Very* impressive. They also had a rather good rapport with the audience; the occasional joke, telling us how wonderful it was to be back in Halifax and Lisa G (the drummer) even took a photo of us all for their scrapbook. It was an awful lot of fun, and well worth the drive to get down there. I just hope that the next time they come out touring they can be convinced to stop off in Fredericton.

If all that wasn't enough, I even managed to conduct a bit of an interview with these delightful girls. They answered a whole lot of questions, and even though she must have been exhausted (seeing she answered most of the questions) Robynn took the time to draw the lovely cartoon that you see nestling in the corner of the page. So here goes with everything that you wanted to know about Cub, but were afraid to ask...

Tell me all about being cute.

Robynn: The whole cute thing, I feel, is another media pigeonhole/label. Regardless of what you do, once the media has decided on a category for you it's very difficult to change. The "darker songs" aren't an attempt to shake that image - they have been there all along, but are overlooked most of the time in favour of the happy melodies. What do we feel about the 'cute' thing? Well, there's worse things we could be called, but why waste your energy stewing over it.

Do you enjoy being on an indie label?

R: We are very happy being on an indie label, especially Mint. They're great! We've got such an excellent relationship in which we totally help each other out. Lisa, Lisa G and I all go down to the Mint offices whenever we can to answer phones, stuff envelopes, etc. The Mint guys have road-managed for us and sold stuff at shows for us too.

And what about the music scene in Vancouver?

R: The music community is terrific. Lots of diversity. Lots of support. Lots of 'zines. Lots of indie labels. But not enough venues to play at.

Do you enjoy touring?

R: We always seem to have a fab time on tour meeting lots of very cool people from all over the place. We love touring. So far we've been all over Canada and the US. On this tour we'll be playing with some really great bands like Sebadoh, Jale, The Inbreds, Pluto, The Smugglers and even Guided By Voices in Seattle.

What's the deal with all your drummers? Is there some sort of Spinal Tap thing going on?

R: Our original drummer was Valeria, she left to devote her life to chocolate (Yum!). On our very first tour, Neko (now drumming for Meow) from Tacoma, Washington was our drummer. Then, on our west coast tour David Carwell (guitarist for the Smugglers) drummed for us. We figured that we should probably get a full-time drummer, and as luck would have it, Lisa G had a drum kit! We'd met her while working on the Self-Esteem Queen 'zine.

What were the first records you bought? Any clues into early influences?

R: Mine was one of the Bay City Rollers' (I think).

Lisa: Beach Boys' Greatest Hits for me.

Lisa G: A wonderful 7" of 'I Have A Dream' by Donny Osmond. I still have it and listen often!!!

And some of your female influences?

R: Our moms, Heather from Beat Happening, Georgia from Yo La Tengo, Lois.

So if you could be an animal, which one would it be?



R: A walrus (I don't know why, but if we were playing word association that's what my answer would be).

L: A zebra because I look sooooo good in stripes!

L G: A very difficult question since so many habitats are being ruined..... So my first inclination would be a cat (independent, always lands on their feet, 9 lives). But house cats are often abused.....and in the savannah I could roam as a lion. But heck I'd be a hawk cause then I could FLY and have CLAWS!

Tell me a secret about Cub.

L: We're all saving up for nosejobs! Cher is our idol!!

And some final advice for any aspiring musicians?

R: If you think that you might wanna be in a band, do a 'zine, or whatever, what the heck, give it a try....and have fun doing it.

(If you want to get in touch with Cub or Mint Records, then write to: 699-810 W. Broadway, Vancouver, BC, V5C 4C9. And please remember to tell them who sent you...)



Guitars-a-gogo frenzy time with Lisa G, and the much more leisurely Robynn.

View Point

Question: How would you go \$65 000 over budget?

Photos by: Claire MacPherson



Billy Bob Watuzee & Kyle Jones - Billiards III

Buy a rainforest.



Anthony Branscomb - BA I

By calling a chat line....a lot.



Steve Seabrook - "Retired"

Putting the SU in charge of the Canadian Wheat Board.



Real Thing - Coke I

Buy a lifetime's supply of Pepsi.



Reese Hovey - CS III

Incinerating all the useless junk paper.



The Queen - Tax Burden #1

Start covering up ANOTHER scandal.



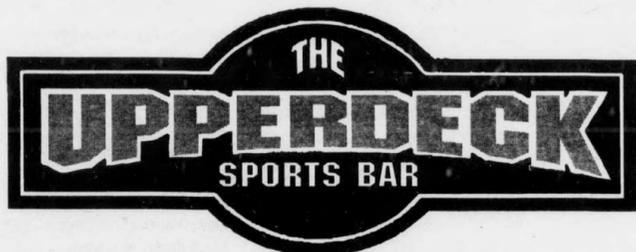
Mark Morgan - Zooboy I

Finance a trip to California for SU VP's...and some garlic.



Percival Pigeon - Coo II

Dry cleaning bills.



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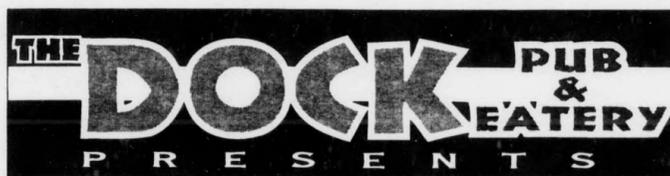
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TEAM AWARDS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach: Claire Mitton and Assist Judy Astles

Manager Award - Fabian McKenzie, Kirk Bonnar

Trainer Award - Krista Harris, Jason Martin

Letter Winners - Dana Coles

AUAA All Stars - Donna Retson

Rookie of the Year - Shelley Ryan

Most Improved Player - Erin Brien

Most Valuable Player - Krista Foreman

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach: Clint Hamilton and Assistant Don McNeill

Trainer Awards - Niall Hanratty, Michelle Crowley

Letter Winners - Jon Kreiner, Jon Stevenson, David Low

AUAA All-Stars - Stanleigh Mitchell

Rookie of the Year - Jon Kreiner



CIAU All-Canadian Club - Front Row left to right Charla Currie, Tammy Jewer, Krista Thompaon, and Anna Baker. Back row left to right Frank LeBlanc, Todd Sparks, Nataha Connell, Jason Lukeman and Carla Mason.

Most Improved Player - David Low

M.V.P. - Stanleigh Mitchell

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Tim Randall

Letter Winners - Meghan Roushorne, Joanne Bellevance, Sarah Crooker, Schelley Robichaud, Andrew Dunphy, James Murphy, Jamie Cleveland

AUAA All Stars - Jamie Cleveland, James Murphy, Schelley Robichaud

Rookie of the Year (women's) - Karen Frank

Rookie of the Year (men's) - James Murphy

Most Improved Female Runner - Joanne Bellevance

Most Improved Male Runner - David Fraser

Most Valuable Runner (Women) - Jennifer Phillips

Most Valuable Runner (Men) - Jamie Cleveland

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach: Donna Hornibrook and Stacey Bean

Trainer - Melanie Bussey

Letter Winners - Shonaugh Coles, Stacy Gallant, Rebecca Wright, Jody Leblanc

AUAA All Stars - Charla Currie, Diane Rogers, Shonaugh Coles, Natasha Connell, Krista Thompson, Tammy Jewer

AUAA MVP - Charla Currie

Rookie of the Year - Meghan Nesbit

Most Improved Player - Jody Leblanc

M.V.P. - Krista Thompson, Charla Currie

HOCKEY

Coach: Danny Grant and Assists Shane Easter & Scott Smith

Trainer

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Letter Awards - Chris Ellis, Chris Nadeau, Scott Muscutt, Chris Peach, Troy Ryan, Dan Sherstenka, Billy Wright, Frank Leblanc

AUAA All Stars - Frank Leblanc, Todd Sparks, Mike Cavanaugh, Derek Cormier

Rookie of the Year - Frank Leblanc

Most Improved Player - Wade Simpson

Pete Violette Memorial Award (outstanding defenseman) - Mike Cavanaugh

Most Valuable Player - Todd Sparks

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Trophy - Karl Taylor

SOCCER

Coach: Gary Brown

Trainer Award - Mike Redstone

Letter Winners - Matthew Compton, Kamal Gurung

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ward) - Gray Zurheide

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SWIMMING

Coach: Andrew Cole

Trainer Award - Kari Chase

Letter Winners (Women) - Nicole Bailey, Anna Baker, Jennifer Davis, Robin Fougere, Connie MacIsaac, Alex Yaxley, Megan Wall

AUAA Champions - Anna Baker, Robin Fougere, Connie MacIsaac, Michelle MacWhirter, Megan Wall, Alex Yaxley

Letter Winners (Men's) - Jamie Cleveland, Andres Desaulniers

AUAA Champions - Jamie Cleveland, Andre Desaulniers, Keith Dwyer, Thom Giberson, Jason Lukeman, David Pelkey, Jeff Roach, Brian Woods

AUAA Swimmer of the Year - Michelle MacWhirter

Female Rookie of the Year - Anna Baker

Male Rookie of the Year - Andre Desaulniers

Most Improved Female Swimmer - Connie MacIsaac

Most Improved Male Swimmer - Thom Giberson

Most Valuable Female Swimmer - Michelle MacWhirter

Most Valuable Male Swimmer - Jason Lukeman

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Alwin MacGarvie

Letter Winners - Loretta Totten

AUAA All Stars - Chantal Martin

AUAA MVP - Carla Mason

Rookie of the Year - Loretta Totten

Most Improved Player - Chantal Martin

Most Valuable Player - Carla Mason

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Coach: Mark Thibault and Assistant Coach Steve Manuel

Letter Winners - Bruce Ashfield, Mike Pitre, Jayson Stewart

AUAA All Stars - Doug Eagle, Chris Johnston

Steve Richmond Memorial Trophy

Rookie of the Year - Jayson Stewart

Most Improved Player - Mike Pitre

Most Valuable Player - Doug Eagle

WRESTLING

Coach: Don Ryan and Assistant Randy

Smith

Letter Winners - Michael McGlynn, Charlie Ashe

AUAA Winners - Terry Pomeroy, Denis Gagnon, Jessie Simon, Mike McGlynn, Jamie Eastwood

AUAA MVP - Jamie Eastwood

Rookie of the Year - Michael McGlynn

Most Improved Wrestler - Jesse Simon

Most Valuable Wrestler - Terry Pomeroy

DISTINCTIONS

Marc Aube - Basketball
 Andy MacKay - Basketball
 Diane Rogers - Field Hockey
 Krista Thompson - Field Hockey
 Tammy Jewer - Field Hockey
 Mike Cavanagh - Hockey
 Karl Taylor - Hockey
 Tony White - Soccer
 Jason Lukeman - Swimming
 Kerry Maher - Volleyball
 Doug Eagle - Volleyball
 Terry Pomeroy - Wrestling

AUAA Athletes of the Week

Charla Currie - field hockey
 Carla Mason - volleyball
 Michelle MacWhirter - swimming
 Terry Pomeroy - wrestling
 Krista Foreman - basketball
 Jamie Eastwood - wrestling
 Jason Lukeman - swimming



Male Athletes of the Year - Todd Sparkes and Jason Lukeman



Female Athlete of the Year - Krista Thompson
 Photos Jud Delong

Complete Varsity Reds Coverage



— Field Hockey —

Hornibrook to leave Reds UNB Field Hockey team to get new coach

by Caroline Gross
Brunns Sports

The Varsity Reds field hockey team are looking for a new coach as the current head coach Donna Hornibrook will be taking a year's leave of absence.

Hornibrook will be going with her husband Dwight to Houghten College in upper New York. He will be taking the position of assistant athletics director and to be the head coach of the Higherlanders men's soccer team, which was ranked eighth in the nation in the NAIA last year.

Donna will be the part time head coach of the women's field hockey team at Houghten College. During her time at UNB she was both a coach and an athlete — having coached for five years and played for a number of



Donna Hornibrook

years. Hornibrook coached the field hockey team to four AUSA Championships, two silver medals at CIAU Championships and was the

AUSA Coach of the year three times. The team earned a berth to the CIAU Championship for the sixth consecutive year after going undefeated in regular season play. The Reds have been undefeated in the AUSA for the fifth consecutive year.

In addition to her coaching duties she is the campus recreation sports club coordinator.

Houghten College has a population of 1,200 students in a community about 70 miles southeast of Buffalo.

"A search for a new field hockey coach is currently underway and an announcement is expected in the near future as to her replacement," said Jim Born in a press release. The Hornibrooks will relocate to New York in August to begin the contracts which will go until May.

— Soccer —

Goalie says Reds "best time of life" 'Hard working' Red goalie graduates

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

Pat Byrne a Surveying Engineering student is the lone graduate from the Varsity Reds men's soccer team. Byrne a native of St. Lawrence, Newfoundland has played with the Reds for four years as a goalie and considers playing on the team "the best time of his life." He also considers Coach Gary Brown "a good coach, have learned a lot from him and in addition worldly man."

Byrne was highly recommended to Coach Brown by Joe Turpin a former captain of the team, which was called the Red Shirts at that time. Turpin was a CIAU All-Star and a recipient of the James Downey Shield for the top male athlete.

Brown states that Byrne is a "strong team man with a good sense of humor and a hard worker." Byrne was a starter every year that he played and this year he capped his career at UNB



by shutting out the opponents for 50% of his games. And as a result garnered the Canon W.J. Clarke Award as the top defenceman on the team. In addition Byrne has also been named the Player of the Game, UNB Athlete of the Week, and UNB Athlete of the Month.

The keeping duties this year were split between Byrne and Darcy McCourt and as coach Brown explained "they have a strong friendship, which is something that isn't often seen at the university level since keepers are competing for the same position." Byrne stated that the friendship began last year when the two keepers met and developed because they "had the same outlook and expectations."

As for the future Byrne's first priority is to find work, but he would also like to travel in Europe and around the world. In addition he intends to continue to play soccer with the hope that some day of coaching a team. He has in fact coached for a couple of summers in Newfoundland. Brown states that as a goalie he could play until he was 30 to 40 years old and that "goal tenders are always welcomed, therefore they get into the community quicker."

Athletics Banquet con't

AUSA Coach of the Year

Donna Hornibrook - field hockey
Don Ryan - wrestling
Andrew Cole - swimming

CIAU Athletes of the Week

Carla Mason - volleyball

All Canadian Club (CIAU All-Canadians)

Field Hockey:
Charla Currie, Tammy Jewer, Krista Thompson, Natasha Connell

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Frank LeBlanc

GARNET COPELAND MEDAL (Best All Round Athlete)

Jamie Cleveland

VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

Once again a Canadian athlete has been wrongly stripped of a gold medal because of a drug violation. While the importance of Silken Laumann's gold medal in single skulls at the Pan-America Games pales in comparison to that of Ben Johnson's gold medal in the 100 metres at the Olympic Games, Laumann's efforts at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona have placed her within the hierarchy of Canadian sporting heroes. Unfortunately for her, her use of Benadryl as a recommended cold remedy caused her to test positively for a banned substance, leaving her reputation supposedly sullied. Fortunately, however, few people - if any - actually believe that Laumann is guilty of intentionally taking a performance enhancing drug. But what if she had? If that revelation were ever to come to the fore, then Laumann's reputation as an athlete and (more importantly) as a marketing tool would be at an end. The irony of this would be that she would be censured for trying to achieve what she had been praised for in the first place: being the very best performer at her chosen sport.

The ludicrousness of Silken Laumann's disqualification from the Pan-American games serves only to point out the idiocy of testing athletes for drugs, performance enhancing or otherwise. Drug testing is simply a modern manifestation of the outdated middle class ideal that the purpose of sports is to better the individual. Any person who watches modern sports at something beyond a casual level knows that this is a crock; the purpose of sports is to win. Cheating and the athlete who is unwilling to bend the rules a bit is often adjudged to be inferior to the athlete who proves to be more willing to do what it takes to win.

However, should cheating become the rule, or should the rules regarding cheating become so complex that it is impossible to obey them with any surety, then the legitimacy of the sport is called into question. At present, the legitimacy of international sports has been called into question because of the Silken Laumann fiasco. Every for watching an international event must now wonder if the winner of that went is truly the best at the event, or simply the best among those competitors whose doctors were sufficiently conversant with the list of banned substances and the products in which they may be found.

The logical extension of this argument is that anabolic steroids should also be permitted especially since they are among the very best performance enhancing substances to be found. The case against anabolic steroids is that they have been shown to be hazardous to the health of the athlete taking them. To this case only one question can be asked. So what? The pursuit of a career in sports has become extremely lucrative, and it may well be that many athletes will look upon an early death as being a risk worth taking in return for a professional athletic career. The point is that this decision should be left in the hands of the athlete. It is extraordinarily arrogant for any of us to decide that we are better capable of making this decision than is any individual athlete.

It is true that the pressures upon young athletes to succeed have become immense, and that in some sports anabolic steroids have become necessary in order to remain competitive. Again, so what? The solution to this problem is not the abolition of anabolic steroids, since even with education of the dangers many young athletes will continue to take the pills in the vain hope that they will somehow pass the urine test.

What needs to be changed is the importance that modern society places upon sport. I am as much a sports fan as anyone I have ever met, and yet I realise that sports should not be a matter of life and death. This is, however, merely a lovely sentiment. Sports has acquired a position of enormous importance, and there are no signs that that importance is diminishing. Thus, athletes will continue to employ extraordinary means such as anabolic steroids in order to achieve victory. Until sporting authorities realise the fundamental truth of this, their drug policies will have only two types of victims: innocents like Silken Laumann and those cheaters who have literally seen their reputations and probably careers pissed away because of a drug which the ethos of modern society's image of sport encourages them to take.

Correction

In last week's View from the Cheap Seats, written by Neil Duxbury, it was implied that Todd Sparks of the Varsity Reds hockey team was now playing with the Cole Harbour Colts of the MJHL. The Todd Sparkes in question plays for the Halifax Oland Exports of the same league and has no affiliation with the UNB team.

Brunns Sports apologises for any embarrassment or inconvenience that this incorrect assertion may have caused.

Sports Shorts

Athletes of the Month

Soccer

Squash results

Good results for UNB Squash players at the New Brunswick closed Squash Tournament.

A number of UNB squash players competed in the New Brunswick Closed squash tournament at the Kennebecasis Squash this past weekend in Rothesay, tuning up for the upcoming N.B. Open Tournament April 7-9 at the Fredericton YMCA. Fans were treated to some fantastic marathon rallies as Moncton's Barry Ward prevailed over Fredericton's Ken Goggin in the Men's A final. UNB's Phillip Cording defeated Jullian Skinner, also at UNB, for the Men's A consolation title. Dennis Johnston (Geology) ran into stiff competition in the Men's B semi-final against Jim Peers (Chemistry) before going on to defeat Moncton's John McNally in the final. Professor Allan Adam (Chemistry) narrowly upset Professor Allan Ried (Russian Studies) in the Men's B consolation final. New Zealand's Ms. Rae Fitzpatrick added an international flare, defeating Jim MacAvity from Saint John for the Men's C title. Don Townsend of Saint John defeated Andrew Stumpf (Geology) for the Men's D title.

The New Brunswick Open Squash tournament is open to everyone. Divisions will be Men's A to D, Ladies, Juniors and Legends (over 40). Phone Neville Peasley (Forestry 4938), Allan Adam or Jim Peers (Chemistry 4846), or Dennis Johnston (Geology 4803) for registration details.

Lung.Fun Run

The Eighth Annual Investor's Group New Brunswick Lung Run will be held this year in Fredericton on October 1. This fundraising event will start and finish on the Riverfront adjacent to the small Craft Aquatic Centre.

Also, in 1995, the Lung Run will be held in Saint John, Moncton, and Bathurst. If anyone is interested in being a part of this worthwhile event in any of these areas please contact George Hubbard at 450-0815 or 1-800-465-LUNG.

5km More

The Third Annual Fredericton YMWCA 5 kilometer run/walk will be held this year on May 20. This event takes place on the Riverfront which start and finish near the small Craft Aquatic Centre, Woodstock Road.

This event will also have a one kilometer run/walk for kids which will take place just before the 5 km event. We hope to see everybody there. If you like to participate or volunteer, please call Michelle at 458-1186 (Days).

This is it. There is no more. Have a great summer.

Swimmers dominate March



From Left to right - Leslie Reddon, Anna Baker, Jason Lukeman, Ron Antworth
Photo Mike Dean

Varsity Reds Athlete of the Month honours for March go to Jason Lukeman and Anna Baker of the Swim Team.

Fourth year science student Jason Lukeman of Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia is the Male Athlete of the Month. Jason has built upon a strong 1993-94 season in which he was a CIAU swimming gold medalist and National record holder as well as being selected as UNB's Male Athlete of the Year. Jason had an excellent weekend at the CIAU Championships at Laval University. He beat a national record holder to win gold in the 100M Freestyle and captured two silver medals in the 100M Butterfly and 50M Freestyle. Jason swan lifetime bests and set AUA and UNB records in all of his events. His medal performances also earned him the distinction of being a CIAU All Canadian. Coach Cole says that "Jason's leadership skills are extraordinary. He was a positive role model for the team and he rose to the occasion

this weekend".

Former British record holder and National Swim Team member, Anna Baker of Norwich, England is the Female Athlete of the Month. In her first season with the Varsity Reds, Anna capped off an excellent season with a strong performance at the CIAU Championship at Laval University in early March. Anna set an AUA and UNB record to capture the silver medal in the 50M Breaststroke. She also set an AUA record in earning a 6th place finish in the 100M Breaststroke and rounded out the weekend by winning the consolation in the 200M Breaststroke. Anna swam lifetime best times in all three events and her silver medal saw her honoured with the status of a CIAU All Canadian. Coach Cole says that "Anna is an extremely intense competitor who rose to the occasion, kept her cool in some tough races and had a great meet".

Yeowomen at Indoors

by Adam MacMillan
Bruns Sports

A strong performance at the Saint Mary's Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament by the UNB Yeowomen culminated an outstanding final year of club status. The Yeowomen finished the round robin first in their division, only to lose in a shootout to Acadia.

In the round robin play, the Yeowomen tied defending National Champions Dalhousie 1-1, beat host Saint Mary's 2-1 and St. FX 3-1. This placed them first in their pool and in the cross over the next day, they tied Acadia 0-0 after regulation play and lost a heart breaker in the shootout to be eliminated from the tournament.

Yeowomen club coach Miles Pinsent described the team's performance in the tournament as "Fantastic, I was very pleased with how the team did. We played all the top guns in the AUA...and beat many of them."

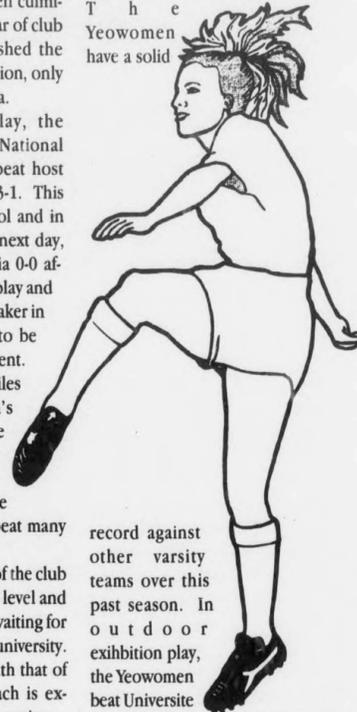
One of the long term goals of the club has been to play at the varsity level and currently the Yeowomen are waiting for official varsity status from the university. This announcement along with that of the name of the varsity coach is expected some time later in the spring.

The club is excited about their arrival into the varsity arena. Club coach Pinsent stated that, "It is going to be a new experience for everyone involved." He also feels however that the Yeowomen are at a slight disadvantage. "The other teams have a huge foundation already built." But he did add that

the Yeowomen "can play with all of them".

The Yeowomen's presence will most definitely be felt next season when they join the ranks of the AUA competition.

The Yeowomen have a solid



record against other varsity teams over this past season. In outdoor exhibition play, the Yeowomen beat Université de Moncton 2-0 and destroyed the Mount Allison Mounties 7-4. In indoor action the Yeowomen blanked UNBSJ 2-0, decimated UDM 7-0 and won again against Mt.A 1-0. With this past weekend's performance at Saint Mary's, the Yeowomen's entry into the AUA forum is sure to be a strong one.

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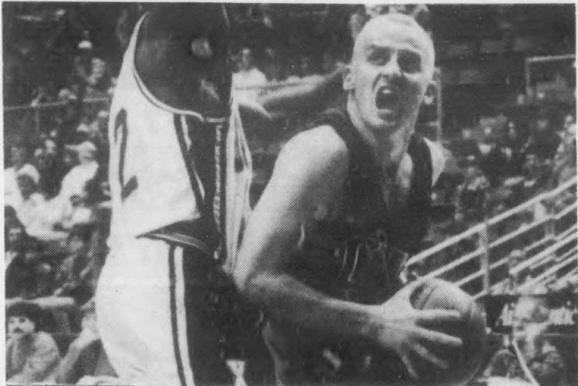
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UNB Loses Hoopsters Inaugural ski season ends in success



Andy MacKay takes on an X-Man. Photo Kevin G. Porter

Neil Duxbury
Bruns Sports

At the end of Clint Hamilton's third season as coach of UNB's Men's Basketball team, the team has been rebuilt to the stage where it is challenging to make the AUA playoffs. This progression seems to be in good stead as the team has only two players who are finishing their current program of studies, Bryan Elliot and Andy MacKay. Most of the team are finishing their second year.

Bryan Elliot is moving on to a job with Trans Engineering in Ontario. The 6'6", 240 lbs forward was a "tower of power for the Red Raiders and Varsity Reds programs" according to coach Hamilton "he will be missed." MacKay commented that Elliot had fought back from a serious knee injury to be able to play this season. MacKay went on to say that he is

"proud of and happy for" the recently married Elliot.

Andy MacKay is currently evaluating his options as he nears the end of his business diploma program. The 6'1" guard who calls himself a "very competitive person" felt that the "team had underachieved this season, though injuries didn't help." This feeling was exaggerated when he went to watch the AUAs in Halifax. "It left a bad taste in my mouth". He also said that he would miss Fredericton if he left. "I have spent some of the best years of my life here."

Head Coach Hamilton, who has known success himself as a player in the past, said that Elliot was a "solid contributor to the program" and that his "future looks bright." Hamilton commented that MacKay had had a "solid career at UNB", and that he "contributed in a number of ways" to Varsity Red Sports at the University.



Coach Jensen, Weary, Jones and Crothers.

by Winger

Poley Mountain hosted the Cavendish Cup racing circuit March 25th and 26th. Racing teams from New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and PEI were present for the weekend of competitive racing.

UNB's downhill racing team finished their last race of the season on a highpoint capturing gold in the senior women's slalom race. Holly Jones, competing in Saturday's slalom race, captured the gold medal with her times of 56.22 for the first race and 53.45 for the second race and finished 4th overall of 42 racers.

Andrew Ellis of Mt. Farlange, won the gold in the senior men's slalom. Gordon Weary, captain of the UNB

racing team, placed 4th in the senior men's slalom and advanced an impressive 68 places, from starting 81st and finishing in the top seed by placing 13th overall of 81 racers with his times of 53.68 and 52.00. Greg Harding, who captured UNB's first medal at Crabbe Mountain's Cavendish Cup race, unfortunately missed a gate as he barrelled down the slalom course, a disappointing finish for one of UNB's best racers.

Sunday's Giant Slalom race produced excellent results for UNB racers. Gordon Weary and Brian Crothers each placed 4th and 5th respectively in the senior men's GS race. Malcolm Reeves, a UNB student currently racing for Crabbe Mt., grabbed both silver medals in the senior men's

slalom course on Saturday and Sunday's senior men's GS race. Andrew Ellis, racing for Mt. Farlange, took first place in the senior men's GS race. Dawn Moffett, a UNB student taking business, raced in both slalom and GS courses representing Poley Mt. This was Moffett's 5th time on skis this season, compared to a season of training for most other competitors. In both races, competing in the women's junior A category, placed first and received both gold medals for the GS and slalom race. Moffett also had the fastest time of the weekend in all women's categories and finished first overall with her exceptional times. Both Reeves and Moffett are strong prospects for the UNB racing team next season.

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c/o Student Support Centre

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UNB Student Union, University of New Brunswick (Fredericton)
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May 16, 1995
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April 22, 1995
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The successful candidate will become the producer and editor of various publications put out by the UNB Student Union.
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- Production of the Beaverbook for 1995, the daily planner for students which contains information on the campus and the community, student activities and organizations, tips on university life, and overall survival skills. This project will be occupy 75% of the Editor's time over the summer.
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- A full-time undergraduate student planning to return in the Fall.
- Willingness to continue the position in the Fall on a volunteer basis
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- Able to work well with budgetary considerations and deadlines
- Most importantly, a dedication to serving students

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RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

- Raising \$8,000 in revenue for the Beaverbook '95
- Making local contacts for the StudentSaver, this book contains student discounts at many local businesses.
- Raising \$2,000 in revenue for the Student Directory.
- Raising \$2,000 in revenue for the Consumer's Guide to UNB.
- Completion of tasks relating to the above, and other tasks of a similar nature.

REQUIREMENTS

- A full-time undergraduate student planning to return in the Fall.
- Willingness to continue the position in the Fall on a volunteer basis
- Highly motivated, creative, and quick to adapt
- Have a good knowledge of the Student Union, in order to "sell" the Student Union

• Strong oral communication skills are essential

• Desktop publishing experience on Macintosh equipment would be an asset

• Most importantly, a dedication to serving students

Student Support Center Coordinator

EMPLOYER
UNB Student Union, University of New Brunswick (Fredericton)
TENTATIVE EMPLOYMENT DATE
May 16, 1995
CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION
April 22, 1995
SALARY \$7.00 / hour
HOURS 37.5 hours per week
FUNCTION
The successful candidate will be responsible for overseeing the general operations of the Student Support Center and fulfilling the responsibilities associated with the coordinator position.
RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

- Completion of operational policies of the Center
- Preparation of Student Consultant handbook (copy of all training exercises and resource material.
- Pursue departmental involvement with Student Support Center
- Organization of social and motivational activities for student consultants
- Designing and preparing promotional material for the continued success of the Student Support Center.

REQUIREMENTS

- A full-time undergraduate student planning to return in the Fall.
- Willingness to continue the position in the Fall on a volunteer basis
- Highly motivated, energetic, creative, and quick to adapt to dynamic situations
- Solid educational background in the area of counseling and management/administration
- Familiarity with UNB Administration and Student Services would be an asset
- Most importantly, a dedication to serving students
- Position is dependent on government wage subsidy program funding

Student Aid Researcher

EMPLOYER
UNB Student Union, University of New Brunswick (Fredericton)
TENTATIVE EMPLOYMENT DATE
May 16, 1995
CLOSING DATE OF COMPETITION
April 22, 1995
SALARY \$7.00 / hour
HOURS 37.5 hours per week
FUNCTION
The successful candidate will be responsible for the compilation and organization of several presentations, written and oral, bearing on issues surround Student Aid.
RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

- Organization of all available information on Student Aid
- Conduct research in areas where information is unavailable, including the development of a pilot study on student poverty in order to determine the true cost of a post secondary education. The results will be submitted to the Dept. of Advanced Education and Labour.
- Production of a "user friendly" manual on all forms of student aid, with reference to eligibility criteria, which would compare the New Brunswick program to other provinces.
- Development of a workshop for students and student associations on student aid issues and the "nuts and bolts" of the programs of student aid.
- Development of a proposal for the Department of Advanced Education and Labour for a student aid brochure which would, among other things, detail how high school students can access the program, how the appeals process works and how much debt is acceptable for students attending post-secondary institutions.

REQUIREMENTS

- A full-time undergraduate student planning to return in the Fall.
- Willingness to continue the position in the Fall on a volunteer basis
- Highly motivated, with solid research skills and good writing skills
- Able to work well independently and be able to accept constructive criticism
- Strong communication skills, both oral and written
- Most importantly, a dedication to serving students.
- Position is dependent on government wage subsidy program funding

APPLICATIONS

Applicants should submit a resume containing three (3) references and a 500 word essay demonstrating knowledge and interest in the project. These are to be submitted to the UNB Student Union Office, c/o Room 126, Student Union Building, The University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton NB, E3B 5A3.

Upcoming Events

College Hill Day Care Summer Programming. Space available for school age children. Now accepting Fall Registration. Phone 453-3584.

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 on the Second Floor of George Martin Hall. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. Our doors are open to all who have a problem with alcohol.

Canadian Federation of University Women - Saint John—Two Scholarships—1. Senior Year Scholarship - Value \$1,000. Condition - female student entering final undergraduate year in Sept. 1994. Students must be graduate of a high school in New Brunswick School District 6, 8, or 1. Application deadline: May 31, 1995. 2. Post Graduate Study - Lillian D. and Charles R. Bone Memorial Scholarship - Value \$1,000. Conditions - Female University graduate entering a Post-Graduate Degree Program. Applicant must be a graduate of a high school in New Brunswick School District 8 or 1 or a resident of the greater St. John area. Note: Two letters of reference from professors in field of study required. Application deadline: May 31, 1995. Academic standing is a consideration in both scholarships. Applications available from Undergraduate Awards - Registrar's Office, Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. Please return completed applications to: Chairperson, Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women - Saint John P.O. Box 6233, Station A, Saint John, NB, E2L 4R7.

B.I.S. End-Of-Year-Party—The Board of Intention Students and the International Students Advisor's Office present End-of-year-Party for all International Students. The party will take place at the Blue Lounge in the Student Union Building on Saturday, April 8 at 7:00 PM. Come eat, socialise and say good-bye to friends you may never see again in your life. Please, come with a loonie to donate.

GALA UNB/STU - Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bi's and straights)—This week - elections pending upon if enough of you show up! Come out and vote. Next week - Our last meeting of this school year. Party at Darren's 9 PM - BYOB, some wine provided. Address announced at elections. For time and location of meetings - call the phoneline at 457-2156 for a recorded message.

Hemp NB is presenting a Hemp Awareness Night on Sunday, April 2 at 7 PM in MacLaggen Auditorium 105. We will be viewing a video entitled "The Return of the Commercial Cannabis Crop" as well as a display of hemp products.

Calling all Arts students who want to "add some spice" to their resués: The Arts Undergraduate Society will be holding elections on Monday April 10th at 4 PM in the Trailer (Rm 5) located beside the Anthropology building. If you're interested in making next year a fun year and a fun and exciting time with activities and such in the Arts faculty, call us at 453-4686!!!

Introductory Talk on ECKANKAR—If you want to know about reincarnation, karma, out-of-body experiences or Soul Travel. If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your walking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills your world with a joy beyond words - then this talk on ECKANKAR will be of interest to you. You can learn to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God. The free introductory presentation on ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, will take place Sunday, April 9, 1995 at 7:30 PM at the MacLaggen Hall (Nursing Building) - Room 102 on the UNB Campus, in Fredericton. This presentation is sponsored by local students of ECKANKAR Canada (Fredericton). For more information, write: ECKANKAR, 118 Case Street, Fredericton, NB, E3B 7E2, or call 458-5307.

Graham Reid, Ph.D. Department of Psychology, IWK Children's Hospital, Halifax, NS. "On Children Coping with Chronic Illness and Pain". Friday, March 31, 1995, 3:30 PM Snodgrass Room Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Volunteers needed. Counselling Services is starting a new project aimed at preventing sexual aggression among students of UNB-F and STU. The project will involve male students from both universities in educating other men about sexual aggression. The student volunteers would be trained as peer educators to provide 1-2 hour educational programs for other men on campus. The aim of the project is to help men examine their attitudes and values about women in the context of romantic relationships. Any male students interested in volunteering as peer educators can pick up an application form and project description at Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, in the SUB at the Help Centre or the Student Support Centre, and at STU from Doreen Vautour, Acting Director of Student Affairs. Application deadline is March 31.

Notice of Public Meeting at STU—In light of the recent controversy surrounding both the National Student Strike and Action and the CFS referenda in Fredericton, the International Socialists will be holding a public meeting entitled, "Who are the International Socialists and Why Does the Student Union Hate them?". The meeting will take place on Thursday, April 6 at 7 PM, St. Thomas University, Edmund Casey Hall, Room ECG12. All are welcome. Following the April 6 meeting, IS meetings will be held every Wednesday at 7 PM in Room ECG12. Upcoming topics include: April 12 - Is Universal Healthcare Becoming a Thing of the Past? April 19 - Crisis in Mexico: Can the Market Provide a Solution? April 26 - Roscoe Filmore and Revolutionary Politics in the Maritimes in the 1920's. All are welcome. For more information about the IS in Fredericton, please call 454-7126.

A new series of Prenatal Classes start April 6—The next meeting of the Breast Feeding Support Group will be held at the Family Resource Centre, 74 Iroquois Ave., April 4, at 7 PM. For more information call the VON office at 357-8542.

Standard First Aid/CPR courses will be held at the Red Cross Office. April 1/95 and April 2/95 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and April 22/95 and April 23/95 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. All those interested please register by calling the Red Cross at 458-8445.



Rev. Monte Peters 444-6029, Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507, Dr. John Valk 459-5962 or 453-5089, Alumni Memorial Building, Room 3

A Dinner and a Movie
Every Friday, beginning at 5:00pm, a Spaghetti Supper and Movie review is hosted by Campus Ministry. Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good discussion. Meet some new people.

Writings of Christian Antiquity
Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 12:30pm, Senior Common room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information. For the remainder of the term we will be expanding the Apocraphal Literature.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend. April 6th Closing Potluck.

Christian Meditation
The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7:00pm. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying.

Worship Services
Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00am & 4:00pm.
Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

Seminar for Graduate Students in History and Other Interested Students and Faculty—Veronica Strong-Boag, Director of the Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations at UBC and author of *The New Day Recalled: Lives of Girls and Women in English Canada, 1919-1939*. 'Talking Back: E. Pauline Johnson* Constructs the New Nation' 2:30 to 4:30 PM, Friday, 7th April, Tilley 28. *Emily Pauline Johnson (1862-1913) was a famous Métis poet (Mohawk nation). Her works include *Canadian Born* (1903), *Legends of Vancouver* (1911) and *Flint and Feathers* (1913). Her dramatic poetry readings were widely acclaimed in Canada, United States and Europe. This event is sponsored by the History Department, which is grateful to the Faculty of Education for making it possible. Contact: Dr. Gillian Thompson.

The Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew invites the public to join them in celebrating Tartan Day on Thursday, April 6, 1995. The society will host a Flag Raising Ceremony at City Hall at 12 noon. At 7 PM there will be a presentation at the National Exhibiting Centre on Queen Street. The program will include a talk by Mr. Ian Skinner on the Highland Clearances, a short film entitled "A Song for Prince Charlie", and selected period songs by the group "Oran". Refreshments will follow. Applications for membership in the Fredericton Society of Saint Andrew will be available at the door. For more information call DAN Taylor, 457-0310.

New Brunswick's 6th Annual Conference on Nurturing Ourselves: Women's Health Issues. Healthy Connections, Communities, Families, You. Friday and Saturday April 7 and 8, 1995. Wu Conference Centre UNB Fredericton Campus.

Apply now—Registrar's Office, Room 201, Counter Area, Second Floor, Old Arts Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB. Return applications directly to Undergraduate Awards Office, Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. The application deadline is April 15, 1995. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

NB Bursary cheques are now available at the Comptrollers office in the Physics and Administration Building for those who are expecting bursaries. Please pick up as soon as possible.

Students Helping Students

This is the second in a series of five articles about Enrolment Management (EM) at UNB. The enrolment Management Advisory Council (EMAC) was created in June '93 by the Vice-President (Academic) to educate and encourage participation in EM activities at UNB.

University of New Brunswick students are generous with their time in providing academic and non-academic assistance to fellow students. Many dedicate their time to helping first-year students as members of the UNB Orientation committee or as Peer Mentors within their faculty. Others develop new skills to deliver effective peer education programs such as SWAT and SMART PACC. There are plenty of generous students helping other students make the most of their experiences at UNB and plenty of opportunities for students to volunteer and develop new skills.

Students assist other students through one-on-one tutoring. UNB tutors are endorsed by their department, thus ensuring high quality instruction; a list of tutors is available at the Dean's and Chair's office of each faculty and at the Help Center. The students pay \$8 to \$10 per hour for this service. A number of departments also have Help Desks which provide academic assistance. PAL, Peer Assisted Learning program, coordinated by Dr. Lesley Fleming, has first-year students in Biology, Computer Science and Math being assisted by student tutorial leaders who help convey difficult concepts and discuss any concerns about the material presented in class.

Under the direction of student consultant Mark Fleming, first year students on the men's basketball team attend mandatory study sessions and are paired with a tutor if needed.

Seven of the University's nine faculties have peer mentors. Trained peer mentors are

assigned to six or seven freshmen and assist new students academically in their adjustment to university life.

Students in residence can seek assistance or information from student proctors and Academic Resource Persons. For all students, there is the "new" Student Support Office, located in the SUB. The centre is staffed by eight student volunteers who provide information for resources available to students on and off campus. The centre is open Monday to Friday, 12:00 to 4:00 pm. The centre is currently seeking student consultants for 1995-96.

UNB Orientation Executive and Committee work year-round preparing and fundraising for the award-winning Orientation Program. SPARC—Student Pride & Alumni Relations Committee—encourages students to be active in the university and to continue to be so as alumni. They also organize activities to bring past, present and future students together, and provide a

number of other services such as the mentor program, which allows students to shadow a UNB alumnus who works in a chosen field.

As far as health and safety goes, SMART PACC, a student group, works to promote alcohol awareness on campus. Neil House provides a Safe Walk program. SWAT—Sex Without AIDS Today—is run by the Nursing faculty. Students involved take credit courses, taught by Professor Grace Getty, to learn interactive programming and how to provide information to change sexual behaviour rather than to merely provide facts. There is also a self-help group for sufferers of anorexia and bulimia for which information is available through Counselling Services.

Counselling Services is starting a new project aimed at preventing sexual aggression among students of UNB-F and STU. The project will involve male students from both

universities in educating other men about sexual aggression. The student volunteers would be trained as peer educators to provide 1-2 hours educational programs for men on campus. It is hoped that as the number of men who participate as peer educators increases, the number of men who find sexually aggressive behaviour unacceptable will also increase, and over time, the program will reduce the incidence of unwanted sexual experiences among women. Please contact Counselling Services if you are interested in applying.

The university supports peer-based programs by providing faculty, administrative and financial support to many of the programs. All university students benefit from the experience and support peer-based programs provided at UNB.

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FOR SALE

Technics Quartz FM/AM Stereo Receiver/ Amp SA-310. Excellent condition, works very well. Will sell for \$95. Call Rob at 457-3091 or leave a message.

1988 VW Fox for sale. Still need rent, must sell. Best offer. 454-6609.

Sports car for sale. 1986 Toyota MR2, 130,000 kms, many new parts, new paint, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, no winters, \$5000, Call the Frenchman 455-2639.

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1986 Hyundai Stellar. 1.6 l auto power windows/locks/mirrors, running gear excellent, new exhaust, starter 120K. Must sell! \$1200 neg.; 17 ft aluminum canoe, old and ugly but doesn't leak. \$225.; 1987 Hyundai Pony 1.4 l auto sask. car no rust. 98,000 km \$2000 firm runs perfect.; Marlin Model 336 .3-30 Lever action Tasco 4X scope. Taking offers. Phone 454-4825.

Super single waterbed for sale. asking \$100. Must sell. Ask for Jamie at 452-7284.

1984 Honda TRX 200 Fourtrax fourwheeler, shaft drive, reverse, hi-low range, electric start, front and rear racks, trailer hitch. Price \$1900 obo. Phone 455-4240.

WANTED
old lab coats for the
Fredericton SPCA. They may
be dropped off in the Brunswickan
office, rm. 35, SUB or
take them to the SPCA at
165 Hilton Rd., Industrial
Park, ph. 459-1555

1986 Suzuki GS 400S, 4 stroke, electric start, road ready. Price \$1850 obo. Phone 455-4240.

Sims "Shawn Palmer" snowboard, its the one with the clown on it. Also included is a pair of Sorel Boots and Oakley Iridium Goggles. Originally paid over \$1300, but willing to sell for \$500. Also willing to sell items separately. Call 454-2690.

Kenwood Shelf Stereo. Excellent condition, only six months old. Includes dual cassette, 3 CD Carousel and 3 way speakers. Very loud for a shelf stereo. Only asking \$550, negotiable. Call 454-2690.

Macintosh Color Classic with StyleWriter II ink jet printer. Comes with four megabytes of ram, an eighty megabyte hard drive, a Sony Trinitron monitor, a 2400 baud modem, Microsoft Word and many other beneficial system software additions. Call 455-4481 if interested.

Microwave 500w digital auto defrost, glass tray, rarely used. \$50.; OBOE student model, good condition. \$150 obo. 450-6655.

Technics 5 disc carousel cd player. Mash sound, programmable memory and syncro editing option. 2 years old and still in excellent shape, still have original packaging. Paid \$300 asking \$225 obo. Call Chris at 457-5627.

Black leather jacket: Motorcycle look. Lots of zippers. Very cool. Made in Canada. Size 38 \$25; Goose Down Filled Coat with hood: Grey with silver snowflake design. Zipper and snaps; super warm. Excellent condition; only used for one winter. Made in Canada by Cyclone. Size 10. Asking \$110 (was \$370 new); Heavy Fleece with nylon shell. Women's medium. \$15; Fun Hats: medium. for women only. Some are green, beige, black, red. Prices vary from \$4 to \$15. Telephone 459-7664.

National Geographic Issues from 1960 to 1980. Fine condition. \$0.25.; Kitchen table: Oval shape; oak look alike laminated finish with 12" leaf; 3' X 4'. Good condition. Very solid built. \$35.; Posters, prints, magazines, books, cassettes, etc. Prices vary from \$1 to \$10. Worth checking.; Car speakers: 80 watt 3-way smooth contoured box speakers: Like new, \$40.; x-country skis: 72 inch Jarvonen, great condition, \$20. Telephone: 459-7664.

De Rosa Corsa - Hand built Italian racing bicycle. Columbus tubing, campy components, approx 20" frame. Mint condition. \$1200 obo - Dana 459-3278. F7IV@UNB.CA.

JVC VCR - 4 head (no remote) excellent condition 454-4461, ext. 101.

Specialized Rockhopper Amp SE for sale. Used only one season, very well maintained and cared for. 18" full STX SE \$700.00. Also one 27.5" Motobecan racing bike 12 speed, great condition. Buy this one of a kind for \$300.00. Call 454-4757 ask for Jeff.

Arctic Sleeping bag - \$50; Brown leather jacket - \$250; Sony sports radio cassette recorder - \$45; Bed and mattress \$150; Call Dave at 454-9734.

Ladies 5 speed bike good condition \$50 as is, sofa good cond. \$50, chair and foot stool \$10. Phone 454-0338.

1987 Dodge Omni in good condition (maintained by a mechanic). Automatic, 120,000 km, am/fm stereo, sunroof, ziebarked includes 2 spare tires with good tread. \$1500. Call 357-3523.

1986 Chevy Nova. Call 454-2405.

Sony car stereo for sale. Pull out face, cassette. 6" 2 way sherwood speakers. 120 watts. Asking \$350. neg. 454-6609.

Want a stick for yourself? Pool cue \$60, snooker cue \$100. Call Kraig at 452-6799.

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Yamaha RBX 300 Bass Guitar in excellent condition. Asking \$300. Yamaha practice bass amplifier in excellent condition. Asking \$100. Jordan practice guitar amplifier with distortion, in excellent condition. Asking \$100. Please call 459-8804 after 5:00 PM and ask for Dave.

Super sale, Sega Game Gear with 15 games and color TV receiver, \$120. Canon camera with 2 zoom lens (28-80, 80-200), \$120. Toshiba T1000 PC laptop, 512k RAM, 3.5" floppy drive, software, \$120. 455-9863 or 454-2960.

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WANTED

I need a ride to Montreal on April 21 or 22. I am willing to share gas. Please call 454-4971.

Need money fast? If you have a street or street and trail motorcycle no bigger than 450cc, and no more than \$1000, give me a call at 454-2960.

Bands wanted for a two hour live TV show. For more details call Sherry 450-1497, or Gary 454-2384 or Steve Cooper 450-0337.

Looking for a ride to Toronto or Southern Ontario leaving around April 21 - 25. Will share expenses and driving. Please call Chris at 457-5627.

Female Dancers
required for private parties.
All calls confidential
451-3458

To give away: 4 one month old dwarf hamsters, together or separately. Please call Cheryl or Penny at 454-9742. Don't be afraid to leave a message.

Planting Gear, reasonable price paid. Bags, shovels, silvacool tarps. Hardshell boots, etc. Call Mark Robichaud 454-1080.

Wanted female roommate and apt. for September. Prefer close to campus. Non-smoking, easy to get along with. Email R3X9@unb.ca or call 454-6035 ask for Georgie.

Wanted!! Singer & drummer to join weekend Top 40 rock group interested in Classic, Progressive, Grunge, Alternative ant Top 40 rock and roll music. Must be experienced and have own equipment. Call Scott at 458-1436 or Rick at 472-4995.

Wanted roommate for one bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Close to university. \$275/month. Female preferred. Phone 457-1937.

DRIVES OFFERED

On or about April 21st I will be driving to NW Ontario. Need a ride to Ottawa, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay, or Kenora? Looking for someone to share driving. Call Davis, 454-5157.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost at Social Club Friday Nite, March 24. A blue jean jacket with blue corduroy collar. Ralph Lauren, wool lined. Well faded, has sentimental value. Last seen in microwave in Social Club (don't ask). Reward \$50.00 no questions asked. Who knows, I may have even given it to you, I don't remember... Rob 454-8196.

Found: a ring in parking lot behind Tilley Hall. Call 455-8973.

ACCOMMODATIONS

To sublet: spacious 3 bedroom, semi-furnished, basement apartment. Renovated last year. 5 min. from campus on Albert Street. \$675 month includes heat, lights, cable and washer/dryer. Phone 454-4203.

Sublet May 1st with option to renew lease. A 2 bedroom apt on Graham. Security building, live in Super, parking, laundry, and storage room. Reduced rent. 454-5610.

To sublet 2 bedroom basement apartment. 15 min. from campus. On bus route. Heat, lights and cable included \$350/month. Phone 454-3189, leave a message.

Available May 1st, fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment on Regent St. \$375 per month. Heat, lights, and parking included. Call 454-8320.

5 bedroom house to rent for summer, 5 min from campus washer, dryer, TV, VCR included. Asking \$900 per month. Call Derrick 454-6882.

May 1st one bedroom apt. located on York/Needham. Large bedroom, dishwasher, carpets off street parking, ample storage, ground floor (front/back private entrances) shared porch. \$415/month (neg). Heat & lights not included. Phone 455-7844.

For rent: Single furnished rooms/apartment available on Windsor St. Laundry, parking, backyard, patio. Rent neg., includes all utilities 455-0263 evenings.

One bedroom in a three bedroom house. Deck and Backyard. 3 minutes to Social Club 744 Kings College Rd. (No stupid rules). Call Ross at 454-6534.

To sublet May 1st with option to take over lease. Bachelor apt on Church St. \$250 a month plus utilities, hot water included. Parking and laundry facilities. Call Steve at 459-1995 between 9 AM and 5 PM.

To sublet - 1 bdrm. apt. 19 Forest Hill May 1 - Aug. 31. Completely furnished! All you need is food. New security building with 10 min. walking distance to campus. \$350/mo. + util. (minimal during these months anyway). Interested persons please call Bill at 454-0882, leave message. Non-smokers only.

To sublet with option to renew lease from May 1st to Aug. 31. 1 bdrm. apt on Church St. 10 min. from campus and downtown \$295/ mo. neg. Call daily after 6 pm at 454-5404.

Two bdrm., spacious apt. on George St. to sublet May 1st - \$525/mo. 455-6909.

2 bedroom apt available May 1 (or earlier) to August 31. Option to renew lease. Close to downtown, 20 min. walk to UNB. Laundry facil. \$475 + utilities. Please call 454-4137.

Looking for 2 roommates to share spacious 4 bedroom house on Graham Ave. Lease starts in Sept. Each room comes with double bed and desk, house fully furnished, deck and barbecue. A must see! Call 454-1523.

4 bedroom apartment/available May 1st/ 2 full baths/laundry facilities/patio/10 min walk to campus/close to downtown. Call 454-6838.

Apartment to sublet: May 1st - July 31st, option to take over lease, modern 2 bedroom apt in clean, quiet security building, excellent location: near university and malls. 504 Priestman St. Please call Krista or Lynette 453-7852.

NEW BRUNSWICK DATELINE
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18 and older. V.E.I.

Roommate wanted for the end of March. Located 5 min. from UNB/STU on Regent Street. Rent \$215 per month (everything included except phone). Call 454-4496.

For rent: 3 rooms in house close to campus, \$200-225/month, includes furniture, utilities, washer, dryer TV (basic cable). No animal haters. 4 month commitment. Call 454-2222.

1 room to sublet, May 1 with option to take over lease, in a new and beautiful 5 bdrm. house. \$225/ month neg. Dishwasher, central vac., 2 baths., parking, laundry, storage, and util. incl. 2 min. to campus, 697 Kings College. Call Emma at 454-6854.

A bachelor studio apt. downtown \$410/ mo. incl. heat + hot water. Parking, coin-op laundry facilities. Avail. May 1st or earlier if possible, sublet/lease. Please call 454-3277.

Exceptional 2 bdrm. apt. security building, live in superintendent, laundry facilities, heat/lights incl. Close to malls, bus, university. Call after 5 pm. 455-6812.

Bright and spacious 2 bdrm. apt. - sublet from Apr.-Aug. can take over lease. Rent reduced, laundry facilities, heat + hot water incl., ample parking. Close to campus and downtown. Must be seen to be believed! 454-8386.

Apt. to sublet for summer: spacious, heat incl., low power bill, washer incl., 4 bdrm., 2 bathrooms, 10 min. from campus, 1 minute from market. Interested? Call 454-1062.

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To sublet: Available May 1 with option to take over lease. A one bedroom apartment with a fifteen minute walk from campus and downtown. Laundry facilities in the building. Ideally located near grocery store, video store and pharmacy. \$400 per month, includes heat and hot water. Phone 454-0474.

1 large bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. Available May 1st. 690 Graham Ave. 30 seconds from campus. Washer/dryer, security building. Heat/electricity included. Call 457-1491 and ask for Shyanne or Natalie.

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Laser Printer**
Laura Anderson
472-6309 or 472-3286

Apt. to sublet: 3 bedrooms, 3rd floor; \$600/mo.; option to take over lease in August; large and spacious; 2 minute walk from campus and close to bus route; 690 Graham Ave. Phone 454-5237.

House to sublet on Graham Ave. 3 rooms available from May 1 to Sept. 1 '95. Private driveway and washer and dryer. \$200/month per room. Call 450-6736.

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New local news group on the Internet. For tips on fitness and nutrition and for information on upcoming wellness events, check out Unbwellness.

PERSONALS

To the Night God,
I'll be after you tonight,
(How I love to "play")
You can run, you can hide,
But you can't run away!
The permanent student.

To my lover and my friend:
Handsome stranger in the night
spent 5 hours then into flight
you work too hard so we'll have a way
to see each other every day!

Sweetie—Thanks for last night. —M.

Till that time, not soon enough
I'll hang in there and be tough.

I miss you...

All my love,

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Back by popular demand. Aitken old boys nite out! 'Men of Aitken' young and old are invited to the Upper Deck on Friday, April 7th for food, drink, stories, etc. For more information contact Brice (450-6900) or Hal and Richard (457-4711).

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UNB Strives to Develop the Whole Student:

This is the third in a series of five articles about Enrolment Management (EM) at UNB. The enrolment Management Advisory Council (EMAC) was created in June '93 by the Vice-President (Academic) to educate and encourage participation in EM activities at UNB.

Every September when you pay your tuition you expect a strong academic program. UNB offers much more! A wide variety of services are available to help us through the ups and downs of student life. The University community has support systems in place solely for our benefit which provide academic and personal assistance. These supports can help us achieve our goals.

The University has faculty advisors who help students select courses and choose an academic path. For those needing more than advice, the Writing and Match Centre (situated in the Wu Centre) provides free tutoring to students in first-year math courses. A number of writing and study skills workshops are also offered which focus on all aspects of research and study.

In terms of employment, the Neville Homestead houses the Student Placement Office where summer, part-time and permanent jobs are posted. Listings are also accessible through MUSIC. Interview and resume workshops are available. UNB Counselling Services offers career planning and skills analysis workshops and a career resource library. A pilot Transition to employment program is underway and is based on services provided from many quarters of the University, most notably Placement and Counselling.

The Financial Aid Office provides information on Canada Student Loans, University Loans, and other sources of funding, as well as how to appeal the amount of loans and bursaries. This office also provides assistance in budgeting, both while you live on student loans and once it comes time pay them back.

There are a number of resources to maintain or restore you mental and physical well-

being. UNB Counselling Services offers free and confidential counselling by appointment for individuals and couples; emergency help is available 24 hours a day. Workshops are also offered in areas such as stress management and assertiveness training. Campus Ministry staffs Roman Catholic, Anglican and multi-denominational Protestant chaplaincy.

And the University's Health Centre staffs a number of doctors and nurses; a doctor is on call off-hours. Beaver Foods provides a nutritionist one day per week in the Health Centre.

There are a number of other ways in which the administration and faculty members helps students outside the classroom. The Dean of Students Office, for instance, provides assistance to students in the academic appeal process or in lodging a formal complaint. Moreover, the university has eleven Sexual Harassment Advisors who advise students of their options in cases of sexual harassment.

The University is striving to make the campus more accessible for disabled students. The international Student Advisors assists international students.

Off Campus Housing also helps students in their quest for a home, both on and off campus.

So where can all these services be found? These and other phone numbers are listed on the Help Card received at Fall registration. Help Cards can also be obtained at the Help Centre in the SUB or from the Dean of Students Office; they can be viewed on the UNB INFO screen on the UNB mainframe (MUSIC) computers.

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The deadline for applications is Thursday, March 30th, 1995.

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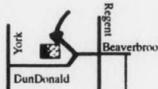
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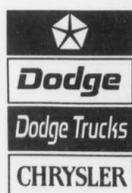
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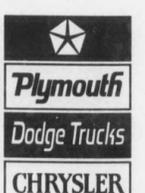
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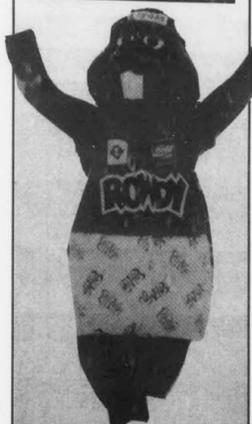
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NEWSFLASH



Spain declares war on Canada

Country rallies around Cretin as Fish War I begins; conscription being organised

By CAMPBELL MORONSON
Scoopwrite 1995, Telecrap Journal

The turbid dispute between Canada and the European Union took an unexpected twist today. Effective of 6 am this morning Canada had declared war on the European Union, but more specifically Spain.

Members of Parliament rushed to take a vote after last minute negotiations between Canada and the EU fell apart.

EU Fisheries Commissioner Emma Bonino was placed under arrest after RCMP officers found several small explosives on her person as she tried to enter a 24 Sussex Drive. The Prime

Minister and his wife and Fisheries Minister Cryin' Coalbin escaped without harm. Mr. Coalbin did suffer minor injuries as he tried to scurry for his life.

As well, earlier in the week Spanish and Portuguese fishing vessels had set up a blockade of armed frigates around the shores of Newfoundland and were believed to be carrying an elite group of assault commandos.

Prime Minister Cretin, visibly shaken, delivered the declaration to an emergency meeting of the House of Commons.

"It is wit' deep regret dat the civil nation of Canada must go to war over some fish but dese fish are ours and

every Canadian is committed to protecting dem," said the Prime Minister.

Cretin went on to announce the reinstatement of mandatory conscription for all healthy unemployed Canadian males between the ages of 18-26 living in Newfoundland and their fishing boats. Conscription in Canada was discontinued after the outcome of the second World War.

"I know dat conscription is unpopular but we, as de Canadiens mus' fight for de right of our Children's right to fight for de fish." He continued with the fact that "fish is de food for our brain plus Friday demand it".

Canada dispatched Opposition Leader Lucy-ann Boochard to the United Nations

in New York in an effort to lobby the World Court with an injunction against the EU's wish to sue for peace and a chance to sell Quebec sovereignty to anyone that would listen.

Boochard reaffirmed Cretin's earlier statement in Parliament to a packed United Nations that Canada is a peace loving nation but simply has no alternative in its decision to sever all diplomatic ties with the EU. Laos and the Solomon Islands have firmly supported Canada's actions.

Canadian Armed Forces Commander Walton P Witlen has indicated to the media that this war will be short due to Canada's superior naval expertise and the sheer numbers of New-

foundland fishing boats.

"Our aim is to outfit each boat with a chicken cannon," said Witlen.

American president Slick Willy Clinton has declined to take sides in the current dispute but has maintained that he will not tolerate any acts of violence within American borders.

"Anyone who is seen to be approaching the parameters including my McDonalds, will have action imposed upon them by the Yewnited States," said Clinton, flexing his McBeefy muscles.

In retaliation Spain has imposed a ban on all Canadians and products. More details will be available by Monday.

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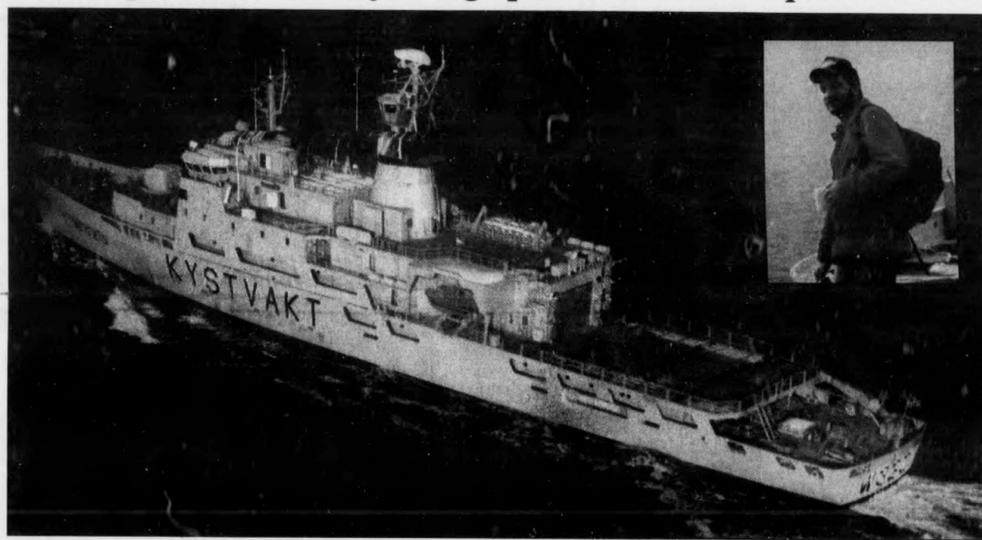
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QUICK FACTS

UNB goes to war as 'protect our fishies' sentiments sweep the nation

'We'll squash those overfishing Spaniards like we squashed CFS'



The Canadian Armada, with UNB SU Past President Paul Oustarooke aboard, heads out to do battle with Spain over fishing rights. According to sources on the inside, the Spanish military is reportedly shaking in their boots at the prospect of coming up against Oustarooke and his biting wit.

By DAWN BITCHARDSON
Telecrap Urinal

In a patriotic move the UNB Stoopid Union pledged their support for the Canadian Armed Forces with a display of firepower and naval capabilities for the war against the European Union that was declared today.

The UNBSU unveiled their small watercraft to a large crowd of five in front of the Stupid Union Building this morning.

"Most people are unaware of the need for our support" stated SU President-elect Shelly Shamrock, "or the need for displays of firepower. You

know- to frighten them. We'll squash those overfishing Spaniards like we squashed CFS."

The Plastic Alcohol Under-Loaded Craft I, the P.A.U.L.C. 2 is hailed by the Stoopid Union as the most advanced small water craft in use in the world today and rightly so. The original craft was formerly piloted by Paul Oustarooke on his fateful interception of the ill fated Exxon-Valdez back in the late 80s. Mr Oustarooke was an unfortunate victim of the deadly oil spill that took place on the coast of Alaska. The extent of the trauma is still evident in Mr Oustarooke's choice of hairstyles; he still hasn't been able to clean the Exxon Oil out of his hair.

Today Mr Oustarooke is unwilling to talk about his previous outing, he is all too willing to discuss his future plans concerning the craft.

"I don't really want to talk about the war but I do want to discuss the benefits..." At this time Shelley Shamrock stopped whispering in Oustarooke's ear and Mr Oustarooke's speech ended.

The P.A.U.L.C 2 is equipped with the most lethal weapon in the possession of the Stupid Union, the rotting corpse of Rowdy Beaver, the former UNBSU mascot. Rowdy was decapitated in a wild scene of murder this past February by the St. Tomass Stoopider Union in order to

celebrate their newfound enjoyment with rodents.

As well as a pungent odor, the craft is also equipped with CHR's, the campus radio station, wide selection of Barry Manilow records including the ultra-rare "Manilow Live".

It is hoped that the Craft can join its Newfoundlanders brothers in the Atlantic in several days right now. The timely delay is due in part to a big hole in the starboard aft caused by Mr. Shamrock during his reveries in April the 6th day.

Mr Shamrock defended his actions. "Any schmoo can throw a pumpkin off a roof. It takes a big man to do what I did."

SU Elections overturned

CFS (Can Fuck Students) back in business at UNB

By JAN-ISTIE GORENSUCH
Telecrap Urinal



SU-type Natty FitzPatty yells at someone over the phone, and picks his nose at the same time. No wonder he got re-elected.

An unprecedented electoral error has overturned last month's CFS referendum which removed CFS as the student lobby group of choice for UNB.

"It was an honest mistake," said Grahham Cracker, Chief Returning Officer, "I accidentally got the words 'Yes' and 'No' mixed up when reporting the results."

Cracker is reportedly "even less bright than we previously thought," according to VP Nocturnal Affairs Back FitzStabber.

"We thought Cracker suffered from the usual sort of cretinism, the kind that runs rampant through the Student Union office. I just hired him because he's my friend anyway," said FitzStabber with his usual politically-suicidal honesty (We hypnotize him, actually -Telecrap ed.).

FitzStabber commented that CFS was bound to lose regardless of the results.

"The legal ramifications of the words 'Yes' and 'No' are interchangeable, according to our legal advisors," FitzStabber continued, recommending that incumbent SU President Shelley Shamrock be consulted for further details.

"Frankly, as long as CASA wins, we're not that concerned," O'Backstabber continued his sodium-penthanol induced rantings.

A recount is not expected. "A recount would only stir up troubles we've already settled," commented current SU President Paul Oustarooke.

"It would be like frantically shaking a pop can, then throwing it out a second story window" he added, in a isn't-life-geekier-than-fiction analogy.

'City council is destroying all that we've stood for' F'ton cabbies protest more gratuitous regulations

By DAWN BITCHARDSON

Telecrap Urinal

FREDERICTON - As of noon tomorrow, citizens of Fredericton will witness the largest strike the city has ever seen as members of the Union for Taxi-Drivers will be marching in front of City Hall. Taxi drivers are protesting the passing of two new city by-laws: the first prohibits any conversation between customers and taxi drivers, and the second having sex in the backseat of cabs.

Bill Snowmore, a cab driver for GimmeeMonee Cabs, Inc., stated in an interview with the Telecrap that: "This is prepoosteroos!! If someone wants to screw in my cab, then no slinkin' by-law is gonna stop me from lettin' um."

Other drivers are feeling equally riled by the City's decisions. Peruliss Penniless, a driver for Plaid Taxi, blames the tongue-tied legislature: "What kind of city do we live in if philosophical discourse with a passenger is prohibited? The Sophists in Socrates' day would have disseminated the legislature's logic from the very underpinnings. Socrates denounced the written word as laziness in his discourse with Phaedrus, thereby exalting the spoken word. Plato..."

Penniless rambled on for several hours; unfortunately, the Telecrap could not relate all of the fascinating details due to space restrictions.

Asked Bill Snowmore: "What is this City coming to? We're just trying to make a buck working as cabbies—first smoking, now the City wants to take away sex and talking privileges."

Snowstorm, who has a PhD in psychoanalysis and internet erotica, interprets the series of bans on taxis as the reaction formation to repressed oral fixations.

Snowstorm psychoanalyzed: "Because the legislative assembly members were not breast fed when young, they developed an acute sensory deprivation in the oral region. Seeking exaggerated oral stimulation as adults, but receiving stronger social disapproval of it, the psychosis was manifested as a reaction against oral exercises such as smoking, sex and alcohol consumption."

The members of the legislature were unavailable for comment—apparently busy being treated for extensive self-hickeying.

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THE SIMPLETON TRIAL

Surprise witness gives O.J. airtight alibi

By **MERRI VERMIN**

Unified Putz International

LOS ANGELES - More complications today where the O.J. Simpleton trial took another unexpected twist. The so-called defense 'Dream Team' called a surprise witness in the shape of O.J.'s idiot brother Homer.

Homer proceeded to tell the court that O.J. was with him at Moe's Tavern during the time that the alleged murders took place, providing O.J. with what seemed like an airtight alibi.

But Deputy District Attorney Marshmallow Clunk was less than convinced by this story, and continually prodded and poked Mr. Simpleton until he folded under pressure with a loud 'Doooh!', and sobbed something incomprehensible about pork rinds and waffle drippings.

Proceedings were then momentarily interrupted by a phone call to the courtroom when a small boy asked for a "Hugh Jass".

As Judge Lunge Gecko called for Mr. Jass to come to the telephone, a snigger was heard to go round the courtroom. A blushing Gecko,

called for order. Homer Simpleton asked for a large pizza, but it was explained to him that it was not that kind of order.

The next witness, Krater Keylime, was equally helpful. The prosecution labelled him a 'hostile' witness after Mr. Keylime attempted head-butting Ms. Clunk. Once the restraining straps were tightened, the hostility soon disappeared. Unfortunately the gag prevented any further questions from being answered.

Judge Gecko asked about the continued use by the defense of the term 'alleged' when mentioning the murders. The defense team then refused to continue until they were sure that the two alleged victims actually were dead, and demanded to see the bodies. In an unprecedented move, Gecko himself went and exhumed the bodies, transporting them back to the courtroom in his white Ford Bronco.

While examining the bodies, defense lawyer Rubber Shepherdo kept prodding the decaying corpse, maintaining that it was moving on its own accord. Fortunately, that soldier from Monty Python's Flying Circus stepped in at this point and declared the whole thing to be far too silly. Thank god.

Doctors say milk causes heart disease

You might not get the chance to spend your energy!

By **Charlie Milkman**

Telecrap Urinal

Milk. Is it the perfect food or the perfect killer?

This is the question on the minds and lips of all *Telecrap* readers following the revelation that milk may be a cause of cancer, heart disease, and kidney stones if you're lucky.

"The thing of it is that milk is not really good for you, okay?" said Mimerly Malice.

"All that stuff about milk preventing rickets and osteoporosis, and providing your body with the necessary vitamin D is all a crock, cooked up by milk producers who want to make a quick buck," warns Ms. Malice.

A crack(ers) investigative food contributor to the *Telecrap*, Ms. Malice traced the deaths of a bunch of people back to milk.

"Winston Churchill - he died and before that he drank milk. John F. Kennedy. My researchers in the United States have confirmed

that President Kennedy drank milk on a regular basis. As we all know, President Kennedy's death represented a tragic loss to the people of America. To the world, really. And all because he drank milk."

Ms. Malice said that she drank milk herself all through her youth, and hopes that she and her family have found out the truth in time.

"My children will be okay, and that is one good thing to come out of all of this," said Ms. Malice.

Malice traced milk back to cows when she pulled on a pair of rubber boots and drove out to the country.

"The milk was coming out of cows, which as we all know are beef when taken in the meat rather than animal form," explained Ms. Malice, drawing on her expertise as a food contributor.

"Scientists have already proved that red meat such as beef causes heart disease and other fatal bodily conditions. It was easy to see the connection," she concluded.

WEATHER

Forecasts

Saint John and County, Sussex/Kennebecasis Valley and Kings County, Grand Manan and coastal Charlotte County, Fundy National Park: Today, cloudy with scattered flurries or sunny with mild drizzle at intervals. Winds northsoutheast 0-100 km/h. Afternoon temperatures moderate to cold. Or hot. Depending on that whole sun thing. Tomorrow, a mix of sun and rain, and other kinds of perspiration. Isolated weather pockets. Winds. Lows - 10. Highs 27.

St. Stephen and northern Charlotte County, Fredericton and southern York County, Oromocto and Sunbury County, Grand Lake and Queens County: Today, cloudy with a few sunny periods, or sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds from the direction of Queens County, where they've been eating a lot of beans lately. Tomorrow, more of the same. This and that. Wind, rain, flood and famine, blah blah blah. You'll know it when you see it. Just whatever you do, don't become a meteorologist. Meteors are few and far between these days.

Moncton and southeast New Brunswick, Kent County, Kouchibouguac National Park: Today, blue skies and happy trails. A bluebird on your shoulder.

Miramichi and area, Mt. Carleton-Renous Highway, Campbellton and Restigouche County, Bathurst and Chaleur Region, Acadian Peninsula: Today, tornados. Tomorrow, the tax man comes to getcha.

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Peter Zaoski does not condone sexual abuse

Radio personality says abuse is "bad."

By **QUIZ MacSPADE**

Telecrap Urinal

Contacted in his office last week, Peter Zaoski told the *Telecrap Urinal* that he does not approve of sexual abuse.

"It's really inherent in the meaning of the word," said Zaoski, citing his dictionary. "Abuse means 'to use so as to injure or damage.' So you can see right there that it's not really a good thing. It's bad."

Zaoski then said he had better things to do than answer this reporter's aimless questions.

"Why didn't you just look it up yourself?" he asked.

This reporter had no good answer. I guess she should have looked somewhere else for a scoop.

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- Consumer's Guide Editor**
The Editor will be responsible for compiling student response forms and editing comments for the *Consumer's Guide to UNB* in addition to some basic design work and development of a database of participants. The successful candidate will have knowledge of statistical research methods and excellent written communication skills. Some desktop publishing experience on Macintosh platforms is a strong asset.
- Employment Opportunity Coord**
The Employment Opportunity Program Coordinator will be responsible for the development of a comprehensive program to promote job opportunities for UNB students on campus. They will also develop a Volunteer Bureau to provide students with volunteer opportunities which benefit the community while provide valuable work related experience. They will have excellent organizational and oral communication skills and must be able to work effectively with programs already provided by the UNB Administration. The program will include an expanded recruiting session on campus as well as awareness campaigns and training seminars.
- Sexual Assault Info. Ctr. Coord**
The Sexual Assault Information Center Coordinator will develop campaigns and out-reach programs focusing on the prevention of sexual assault on campus. They will also lay the groundwork for a 2-3 year program working toward peer counselling/crisis intervention. They will have excellent organizational ability and oral communication skills and be creative. Knowledge of existing programs on the UNB campus is a strong asset.
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The successful candidate will develop long and short term strategies for the development of Diversity Centers on campus which will address issues of concern to people of colour, lesbians, gays, bisexuals, women and international students. They will also develop operating policies and procedures for these centers and will create a proposal for physical space allocation for the Centers in an Expanded SUB.
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The Editor will be responsible for the writing, design and layout of the *Beaverbook '95* and for the design of the *Consumer's Guide to UNB*. They will also help develop and execute a communications audit for the Student Union and develop a visual identity system. They will have excellent desktop publishing skills and experience on Macintosh platforms using PageMaker, Free-Hand, Photoshop and page scanning applications. Ability to work within a budget and with deadline considerations is a must.
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Premier denies video sex scandal

SU Prez also implicated in sordid affair

By DAWN BITCHARDSON

Telecrap Urinal

FREDERICTON - Loyal Liberators were reeling this week following the disclosure of the rumour of the possibility that Premier Spank MeFella was spotted in the "Farm Animals and Rubber Hoses" section of the EXXX-Cite-Me Video store, but Spank has denied that he was ever interested in this type of pornogropeme.

"The whole idea of using rubber hoses in that way disgusts me," Spank told reporters on Thursday. "I would never condone such a thing, nor would I participate in it."

"I freely admit that I do own some farm animals," said Premier MeFella.

"However, as a Canadian, I am happy to say that I am free to say that any pets I may or may not own in the privacy of my own home or my barn, as the case may be, are none of your business, nor the business of any of your readers."

When asked if he might be skirting the real issues, the Premier responded sharply.

"There were no skirts involved that night. Whatsoever. And frankly I find your use of the word sexist and degrading to women, who after all are people too."

And regardless of whether or not it is their business, the public has shown a lot of interest in the Premier's alleged fetish for rubber hoses and farm animals.

Impromptu polls have shown that the Premier's popularity has climaxed since the disclosure.

In a demonstration outside the Premier's office on Wednesday, thirty people crowded around the doors chanting, "Hoses for one, hoses for all!"

Placards carried by the demonstrators had messages such as, "Up our noses with rubber hoses" and "People are animals too - I love you Spank, and I can squeal like a pig!"

However, Premier MeFella dodged the picketers, entering and exiting his office through the window.

In closed interviews with the media, MeFella has denied

appearing in pornogropeme movies in his youth. Meanwhile, UNB Stoopid Union President Paul Oustarooke has also been implicated in the affair. Witnesses who wish to remain anonymous have told the Telecrap Urinal that Oustarooke was spotted outside EXXX-Cite-Me Video, sitting in the driver's seat of a parked car with the engine running on the same night as Premier



SU President after a night of debauchery.

MeFella was caught in the act.

When questioned about his involvement in the pornogropeme incident, Oustarooke pointed feebly at a month-old issue of the Telecrap Urinal, claiming that he is always misquoted by the press.

"If I tell you what I was doing there that night, you'll only make me look bad," he whined.

"You media-types are so mean to me. Spank and I were just spending some quality time together. The nature of the video material we chose was irrelevant," Oustarooke said.

"Besides, I don't watch so much pornogropeme. I prefer to spend my time in the Basement Pub."

Student 'news' paper elects new leader

Telecrap (Shaking in our Shoes) Urinal

Staff of *The Brunswickian*, the major New Brunswick competition of the *Telecrap Urinal*, have made a move out of the dark ages of the Grateful Dead into the fast-paced, hipness of Saturday Night Fever with the election of their new leader, Marky Mark Organ. In his acceptance toast, Organ thanked all the little people.

"Thank you little people. Now get to work. I got beer to drink."

"I'll kick your ass!" Organ told *Telecrap* Editor-In-Cheif Speil Fenolds.



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Power-hungry fiend takes over Stoopid Union

By BARRY DIMWIT

Telecrap Urinal

FREDERICTON - Stoopid Union VP Nocturnal Affairs Back FitzStabber unearthed a little-known bylaw of the SU constitution in last Wednesday's Council meeting.

"Point of Order. Point of Order, Mr. Miner. I regret to inform Council that only goateed obsessive-compulsives can be legally seated on Council," he told the bewildered councillors.

Some well-tanned but un-goateed members of the executive shifted uncomfortably in their seats, but none

were able to respond to FitzStabber as he rushed forward with his motion.

"Thus," he went on, "I have no choice but to declare myself Soopreme Allied Commander and Grand Poobah of all in my realm."

In a detailed statement released later that night, he went on to rebuke SUB Dictator Nam Korris's authority, declaring all University buildings mandatory smoking zones.

President Oustarooke was shaken but characteristically complacent.

"Well," he slurred, "as long as Tom

Awesome and the rest of the administration don't mind, I guess it's okay."

Oustarooke went on to say that he would release a statement as soon as Shelley Shamrock had time to write it for him.

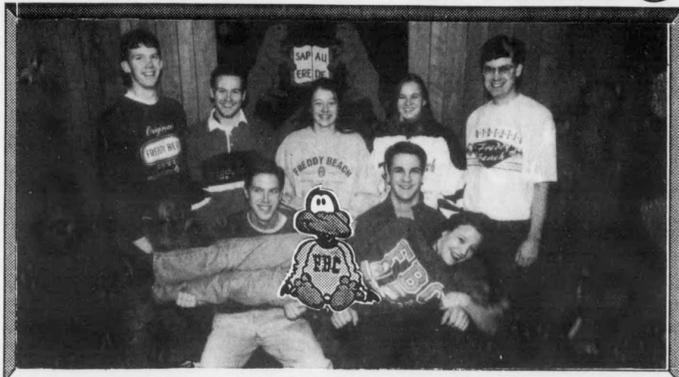
Meanwhile, VP Stoodent Circuses Chris "The Dish" Wayward could not be reached for comment.

Wayward was last seen climbing Head Hall with a can of Coke and a blender, laughing hysterically.

Telecrap Urinal editor-elect Hulk Horkin had this to say:

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