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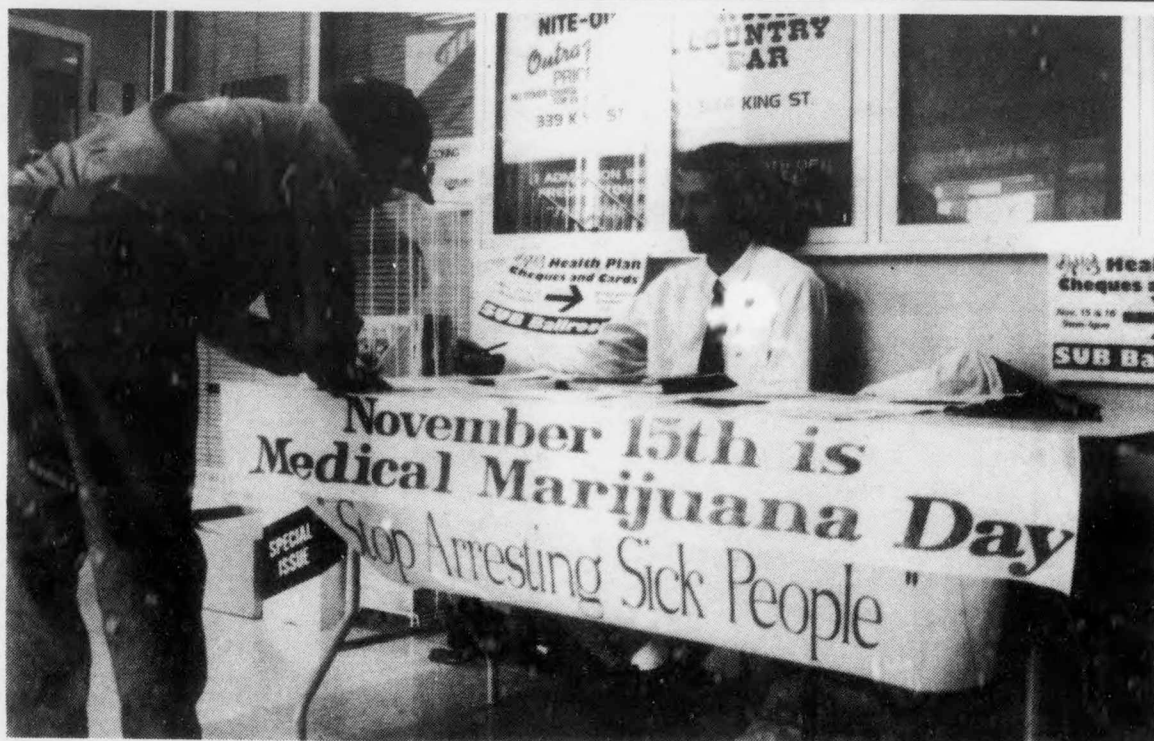
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A student signs a petition for the legalization of cannabis.

Photo by Kent Rainville

Group advocates marijuana as medication

by Jonathan Stone
Brunswickian News

They're not promoting the use of drugs to get high, blistered, or ozoned.

Instead Hemp-NB, a newly-created organization that hopes to raise awareness of positive uses of cannabis, is interested in the legalization of marijuana for medical and practical purposes.

"The uses we're promoting are ones like the combat of the 'wasting syndrome' of AIDS," said Mike Aubé, one of the founders of Hemp-

NB, who set up an information booth in the SUB lobby Tuesday, marking Medical Marijuana Day.

Aubé said marijuana curbs nausea and vomiting and stimulates appetite, which combats the weight loss incurred by AIDS sufferers.

"It acts as a mild pain killer as well," he added, stating that he gains his information from scientific and medical research, and from a newsgroup for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) on the Internet.

At the booth, those interested

could sign a petition supporting the legalization of cannabis. Green ribbons, the international symbol of support for the movement, were distributed to those wishing to show their support.

Aubé said to date he has obtained 170 signatures, and copies of the petition will be sent to the Prime Minister, the federal health minister, and local MP Andy Scott.

When asked if anybody complained to him at the booth, Aubé replied, "People were really receptive. I was kind of surprised."

Students meet Axworthy

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickian News

Tuition increases were discussed as UNB Student Union President Paul Estabrooks met with federal Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy last week.

Estabrooks, and student union presidents from the Maritime provinces, met with Axworthy and administrators from Nova Scotia on November 9 to discuss the effect proposed social policy reforms will have on post-secondary education.

"Axworthy seemed receptive to our ideas and is interested in pursuing them further," Estabrooks said, claiming that the meeting was both productive and beneficial for the student representatives and the government to discuss the proposed changes.

He said Axworthy quoted several times from the document *No More Smoke and Mirrors*, a paper written by UNB Law student Kelly Lamrock which suggests alternatives to the federal government's proposals.

The federal government is projecting a \$1,500 increase in tuition if these social policy reforms

take effect, Estabrooks said. But he believes that the increase would actually be much higher, in the range of \$3,000.

He explained that at the moment, almost half of the \$6.1-billion educational institution budget comes from cash transfers to the provinces. Under the new plan, these cash transfers will be completely eliminated.

The other source of funding, called 'tax points' is on a gradual 10-year increase plan. It will take a decade for tax points to reach the 1994 funding level that will make up the funding lost from canceling cash transfers. Because of these increasing tax points, the government proposes that eventually more money is being put into the system, not less, explained Estabrooks.

Estabrooks had questions for Axworthy about where the money was going to come from to maintain the present level of funding in the meantime.

Axworthy responded that this kind of mathematics is faulty and called it "voodoo economics."

Axworthy did not have time to answer Estabrooks' question but

indicated that his office would give a reply. They have not replied as of last Tuesday.

Estabrooks met with the Fredericton York-South MP Andy Scott shortly after the Halifax meeting, but Scott also did not know where this funding would come from.

Estabrooks said that Axworthy gained a greater appreciation for the regional diversity that exists in educational funding and tuition across Canada.

Universities in the Atlantic provinces already pay a higher percentage of the total cost of tuition as compared to the national average. Nationally, students pay around 20 per cent of total costs. In comparison, STU students pay around 40 per cent.

"No university in the Maritimes would have tuition less than 20 per cent," said Estabrooks.

The government's new policy could be implemented as early as September, 1996. Estabrooks said UNB students should expect a tuition increase of between 10 to 20 per cent next year as the UNB administration tackles increasing operational costs.

Thousands of students protest on Parliament Hill

by Pam Easton
and Jonathan Stone
Brunswickian News

Representatives from UNB did not join thousands of fellow university students in a protest on Parliament Hill Wednesday afternoon against the federal government's proposed social policy reforms.

The UNB Student Union decided not to get involved in the rally. Instead, it is backing *No More Smoke and Mirrors*, a paper penned by UNB Law student Kelly Lamrock, which offers alternatives to federal human resources minister Lloyd's Axworthy's green paper on social reform.

"We've tried to avoid protest and have instead worked on offering alternatives," said UNB Student Union President Paul Estabrooks, who said that the Prime Minister has read Lamrock's paper and has asked the standing Committee on the Development of Human Resources to take it into consideration.

The demonstration, co-ordinated by the Student's Federation of the University of Ottawa, was touted by the organizers to be the most historical moment in Canadian university student history.

According to University of Ottawa student David Talbot, who helped to co-ordinate the demonstration, between 12,000 and 15,000 students flocked to Parliament Hill Wednesday.

"We were following the CFS' [Canadian Federation of Students] initiative," said Talbot, referring to the recent decision by the CFS to organize a nation-wide student walk-out in January.

Speakers invited to the event were federal PC leader Jean Charest, the education critics from both the federal NDP and the Bloc Québécois, CFS chair Guy Caron, and Council of Canadians spokesperson Maude Barlow.

Talbot said Lloyd Axworthy requested to be present, and when he spoke, the crowd became loud and ugly as students hurled eggs, tomatoes and Kraft Dinner in his direction.

"Students in this country are seen as being apathetic. Fifteen thousand students say that's not true," said Talbot. "This is the beginning of many battles to come."

A press release from Jean-Francois Venne, President of the SFUO, dozens of universities across Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes confirmed their intention to attend the protest.

However, Talbot said not one Atlantic-based university was represented at the rally.

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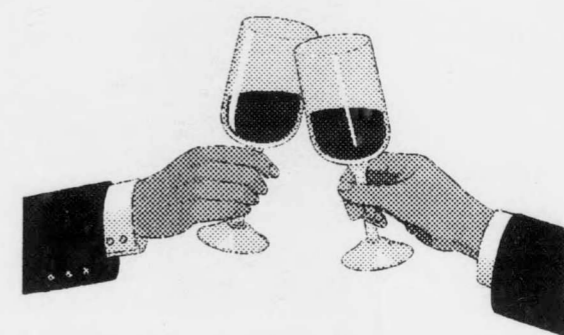
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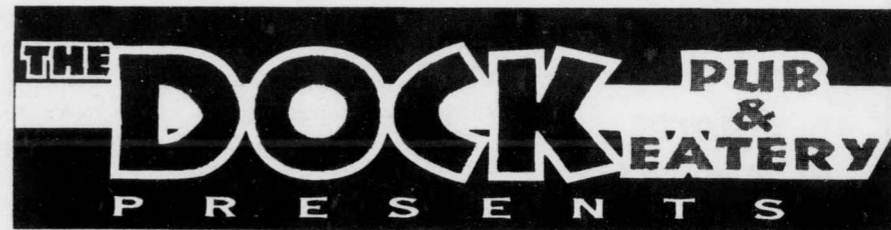


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Newsbits

Student struck by car

Second-year Engineering student Peter Yorke was struck by a car while bicycling to class Monday morning.

Yorke was travelling downhill on McKay Street when a driver making a left-hand turn into the Keirstead Hall parking lot struck him.

Yorke sustained minor injuries to his head and leg, and was kept in hospital overnight for observation.

Police say that no charges will be laid in connection with the accident, and Yorke says that though he is stiff and sore he expects to be back in shape — and back on his bike — by the end of the week.

97 per cent of grads say YES! to UNB

An overwhelming majority of UNB graduates surveyed by the university say that they are pleased with their experience at UNB.

"When asked if they would recommend UNB to somebody else, 97 per cent of the students said yes," said Tom Traves, UNB Vice-President Academic.

The response rate of the students to the university's first survey of undergraduate students was also positive. 36 per cent of students surveyed responded, over three times the usual rate.

Many of the spring '94 graduates also commented positively on their access to small classes and the ready availability to faculty members for consultation.

Does Maclean's know about this?

Adopt-A-School Wellness program announced

A new program will give UNB Education students the opportunity to promote wellness-related activities at a Fredericton school.

The program is part of a new course called Nutrition and Physical Well-Being, which focuses on the educational importance of the overall wellness of teachers and students.

"The prospect of pooling talents and enthusiasm of 50 undergraduate students determined to enhance school wellness is an exciting concept," said Professor Mary Breau of the the Education department. Breau is the course instructor and coordinator of the program.

Albert Street Junior High School has been selected as the pilot school for the project. Students in the course are currently developing the research base and organisational framework. They will conduct the needs assessment and coordinate the implementation and evaluation of projects in January.

Science student Dean-for-a-day

Third year Science student Chris Kennedy, an Aitken House resident, spent a day this week learning how to be a UNB Administrator.

Kennedy replaced Dean of Residences James (Skid) Skidmore for a day, a contest sponsored by SPARC - the Student Pride and Alumni Relations Committee.

Over 100 students paid a looney to enter the contest, with proceeds going to Sparc.

Pseudo Dean Chris Kennedy was a busy person Wednesday with a full schedule of meetings beginning with UNB President Robin Armstrong at 11 AM.

Meanwhile, student Skidmore attended Professor Gair's English 2163 class at 8:30 followed by a 9:30 AM class in Chem 3001 with Professor Thakkar. Chem 3401 with Professor Findlay at 10:30 AM rounded out his morning schedule.

Skidmore attended lunch with Aitken residents and is believed to have studied and prepared several assignments for the remainder of the day.

CFS plans nation-wide walkout

by Stacey Barton
Brunswickan News

Student representatives from across Canada met for a six-day conference last week in Ottawa to discuss a proposed nationwide student strike.

A date of January 25, 1995 has been set for the strike, which entails a one day walkout from classes.

At the semiannual Canadian Federation of Students national conference, a vote was taken and a strike was approved: 36 in favour, 10 against, with seven abstentions.

Lara Rooke, VP External Affairs, attended the conference. She does not support the planned walkout.

"It is not feasible for UNB to ask students to take a day off classes, especially when there are manda-

tory classes that could damage a students marks if missed," she stated.

Rooke feels that students should have mobilized long ago, when the policy paper was released. The federal Human Resource Development Committee finishes its tour, which gives the public a chance to voice opinions, on December 16.

Fredericton is the last stop on the tour on that day and this is where Rooke feels the students should get involved.

She believes a strike will come after the fact and totally defeat the purpose, essentially hurting the students' cause.

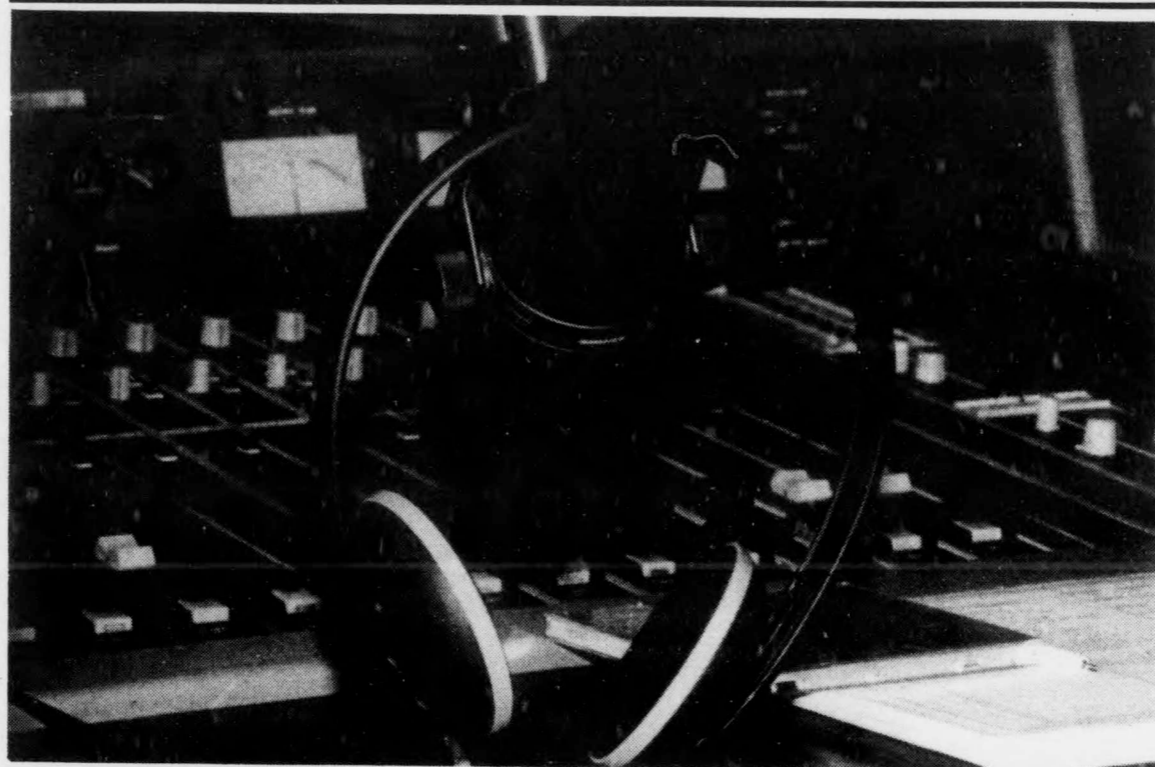
Rooke also explained that results of the vote indicate that a walkout does not have united support.

The best advice that Rooke

feels she can offer students is to "get informed and stay informed", and take action now, not on January 25 when it will be too late.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the NB Student Alliance, also attended the conference. Lamrock did not want to see things go as far as a nationwide strike, and hoped that his position paper, *No More Smoke And Mirrors*, might open Axworthy and the federal government's eyes to some alternatives to the billion-dollar cut.

Lamrock met with Axworthy in Halifax on November 8 to discuss the paper. Although pleased with the alternatives presented, Axworthy has maintained his stance on education, and students, in response, have proceeded with plans to organize a strike.



Folks at STU are wondering who's listening in on CHSR these days.

Photo by Bones

What have you done for us lately?

STU Student Union examines CHSR

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

CHSR FM programming does not interest STU students, according to the STU Student Union.

CHSR FM and STU SU engaged in a round-table discussion on Tuesday night to discuss the role that the campus/community radio station plays for students at STU.

The document provided by STU at the meeting revealed that they would like to see the programming refined to serve more of the students' needs.

Jeff Whipple, Station Manager at CHSR, said that the meeting was positive in terms of both sides getting

a chance to discuss their concerns. He said it gave CHSR a clearer idea of what to do further down the line in order for both sides to come to a resolution.

STU counsellors feel that CHSR needs to develop a higher profile, according to Whipple.

"A number of counsellors at STU are concerned that students don't know that CHSR exists," he said.

STU's SU said that a rearrangement of the programming schedule would benefit STU students and would like to see programming serve "all segments of the university community, rather than cater to the interests of the few."

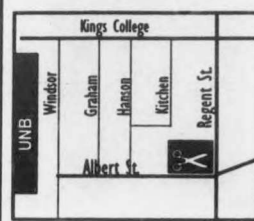
"It's good to have student representatives interested in the media," commented Tristis Bhaird, CHSR Program Manager.

CHSR cited a number of STU alumni who were volunteers at CHSR and continued on to work in the media. Bill Akerley, presently the Corporate Secretary and Executive Assistant to the CBC President, was the first STU student to be Station Director.

The STU Student Union is examining the CHSR operating budget for 1994-95 along with the programming schedule and may decide to bring a question concerning a reduction of media fees to a spring referendum, according to STU documents. STU students presently pay five dollars each in SRC funds directly to CHSR.

The total STU contribution is approximately \$10,000 a year, around eight per cent of CHSR's annual budget. UNB students pay ten dollars to the radio, making up 54 per cent of the budget.

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Council delays proposal for student-run support group

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

Plans for a Student Union Sexual Assault Information Service have been delayed until September 1995.

The program, proposed by nine concerned students and headed by Business student Greg Moore, was designed to provide outreach programs to educate the public on sexual assault issues.

Originally, the organisers had hoped to start as soon as late November, but the first outreach program will not begin until next fall, according to a motion passed by SU Council Wednesday night.

SU, in passing the motion, said that they wanted to "explore the development" of the service and recommended that "research in relevant areas and programme development occur."

Debate over the issue took up two hours of the three-hour council meeting.

Chris Alward, chair of the Student Services Committee which reviewed the proposal, had several reservations about beginning the service sooner than the next academic year.

"It can't be jumped into," said Alward, who felt that more time is needed to evaluate the program.

He emphasized that it is necessary to allow sufficient time for training to take place.

Moore responded by saying that although it is important to be trained, provided that someone is aware of the issues, they do not

have to be fully trained to lead a discussion group.

The issue of legal liability was vigorously debated. Alward did not want the SU to be held liable due to a hasty assessment and felt that the organizational committee and Council had been pressured into making a decision.

"Facilitators guide discussions," said Moore. "The liability is small."

Larry Finkelman, a counsellor with UNB Student Counselling Centre, has reservations with the proposed program, according to Alward.

Finkelman is educated in the issues of sexual assault and has produced his own proposal concerning a peer education program for men, designed to prevent sexual aggression among students.

Alward said that there had been no effort by the student group to establish a relationship with Finkelman even though Finkelman was "an important individual to have on side."

Alward stated that the SUB expansion could be jeopardized if Finkelman were to go to the University administration with his complaint.

"We have to pick our battles," said Alward.

Lara Rooke, VP External Affairs, observed that the Council had "never been too concerned in the past about appeasing the administration."

She worried that the decision on the Information Service would be based on the relationship

between Finkelman and the administration.

Moore expressed his concern that the UNB staff would be required to supervise a student program when SU programs should be autonomous.

When Moore made an inflammatory statement referring to "straight white male bullshit" that was not well received by Council. Councillor Trevor Brown said that considering the statement, he felt that the additional time being taken for consideration of the program would be well spent.

Counsellors felt that a delay of eight months could only provide time for more research and that the interest would still be there next year.

A grant request had been submitted to the SU Council in September after the group conducted research on forming a sexual assault centre.

Organisers wanted the centre to be recognized by the SU in order to gain credibility and to open doors for funding. The motion did not confirm whether or not the SU would give its name to the service when it does begin.

Office space for the service was discussed and an amendment was made to the motion to allow for free room rental, although exactly what space could be made available was not decided.

Office space allotment is a contentious issue with the SU because of a severe space shortage in the SUB.

Production of 1994-95 yearbook underway

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Production of the 1994-95 UNB yearbook is in full swing, thanks to the organizational efforts of the Graduation Class Executive and recent grants from the UNB Student Council.

"The Grad Class Executive decided to take on the task of producing a yearbook this year after none appeared last year," said Erica Gomez, Secretary-Treasurer of the Grad Class and new Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

"The whole idea originated this summer after many grads approached us asking that the yearbook be revived," said Gomez.

Since then Gomez has been organizing a staff and seeking the necessary funding to get the project off the ground.

"We have a staff of about ten editors steadily organizing various sections of the book," she said.

"We have four colour deadlines by the end of November, two of which have already been met," stated Gomez. "A 36 page deadline involving residences must be met by early December," she continued. "The sports and clubs, societies section will follow."

"We also intend to print at least a two page section highlighting the major news events on campus dur-

ing the year," Gomez emphasized.

A final deadline of March 6 has been set for receipt of all grad photos.

Shortly after this, the book will be sent to the printers. Josten's Limited of Winnipeg has recently been awarded the \$25,000 printing contract.

"One thousand books will be ordered in time for May graduation," said Gomez.

Yearbooks will be free to all graduates.

Funding for the yearbook comes from a \$20,000 grant from the UNB Student Union Trust Fund and a further \$4,000 grant from SU general operating funds. The yearbook staff will be expected to raise \$2,000 in advertising revenue.

Yearbook staff will receive \$4,000 in honoraria from the Student Union.

"Just how this will be divided among our staff volunteers still has not been decided," said Gomez.

The yearbook staff have recently set up shop in Room 30, bottom floor of the office wing in the Student Union Building. The staff will be sharing the office with Student Union Publications.

"Anyone with contributions, comments or suggestions is certainly invited to drop by the yearbook office or to leave messages in the Grad Class Office, SUB Room 117," Gomez concluded.



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International Students to move back into SUB

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan Staff

UNB's Board of International Students has won a seven month battle with the Student Union over office space in the SUB.

The group was informed Wednesday that the Student Union had reversed an April decision expelling them from Room 30 of the SUB to make way for SU Publications over the past summer.

"We expect to be back in our offices sometime next week," said George Eguakun, President of the Board of International Students.

"Our group is obviously very pleased with the decision," he said.

The Student Union will provide the group with a desk and telephone to organise their activities.

"We now have a home to organise our activities finally," said Eguakun, who heads the umbrella group that includes ten campus cultural organisations.

Eguakun's mood is in marked contrast to frustration expressed earlier this week, in an interview with the Brunswickan. Eguakun first raised a protest publicly at the October 19th

UNB Student Council meeting.

He was promised a meeting with SU Vice-President Pat Fitzpatrick and Luc Pinet and a decision on office space within a week.

When Eguakun could not get a meeting arranged in nearly a month, he contacted the Brunswickan.

A quick meeting between Fitzpatrick and Pinet resulted in a decision in favour of Eguakun's request.

Now Eguakun says he can concentrate on other issues the Board of International Students considers important.

"We intend to participate fully in the Student Union organised Festival of Cultural Diversity scheduled for January."

"We originally were not consulted on this but our concerns have now been resolved," Eguakun said.

Other issues Eguakun intends to pursue include a racial harassment policy on campus, housing problems, and lobbying to eliminate differential fees.

"We also intend to continue lobbying for an International Student Centre in a proposed expansion of the SUB," Eguakun concluded.

Breakfast TV to air from UNB on Tuesday

Scott Boyd, co-host of Breakfast TV, will be on campus next week as part of the program's annual search for the Atlantic University with the greatest school spirit. The search will run throughout next week on the morning show.

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EDITORIAL

Legalize, and Tax it.

This past week the campus was visited by Hemp-NB who were waging a campaign to legalize marijuana for medical purposes.

The struggle to get recognition for the practical uses of marijuana is not new. Its uses are not unknown to the medical community. Under testing, Glaucoma sufferers were prescribed marijuana and found to receive relief from their pain. THC (Delta-9-Tetrahydrocannabinol) the active ingredient in marijuana is now available in pill form to glaucoma sufferers. Known to relieve nausea it has also been used to alleviate this side effect of Chemotherapy, a treatment for cancer.

On the practical side, as hemp has fibrous stalks, it can be used to make not only rope but clothing and paper. More paper can be harvested from an acre of hemp than from an acre of trees in a year. As mature hemp plants can be grown in four months, thereby making it harvestable up to three times a year, it is therefore, a much more renewable resource than our forests. This summer in Ontario, the first legal crop of hemp in over twenty five years was planted in Canada.

With millions being thrown at stemming the flow of illegal drugs into this country having failed to put much more than a dent in the drug trade, while the drug cartels are becoming rich beyond Midas from the multi billion dollar a year trade, can we afford to continue to wage a war which we cannot possibly win as the public support is obviously no longer there?

While legalization is not the only answer, it is a good one. Rather than letting the drug cartels sell their wares on the streets of Canada, to anyone with the money to make the purchase, if we move the drugs into a controlled environment like liquor stores, rather than spending money in an exercise of futility, the government can make money through taxation, use this income to support social programs and monitor quality at the same time. This would also make it harder for children to obtain marijuana and other drugs.

We can no longer sit back and think that the authorities are making any difference. As it became harder to import marijuana, and the price went up, the trade just went farther underground until now, where it is rumoured to surpass trees as British Columbia's #1 cash crop. Therefore, through the current program, this large industry which grows a product that is obviously in great demand, is paying no taxes on the goods produced. The government is not receiving their share of the revenue. Thus, while making a fortune, the drug dealers are being subsidised by the government who, failing to collect these taxes, force the rest of the country to stagger under the weight of the tax burden. It's time we cured our drug problem. Legalize, and tax it.

BY MARK MORGAN



Have you ever wrapped your mouth around a '74 Caprice Classic exhaust pipe and inhaled for all you were worth? Well, then you've experienced the same strange, but beautiful sensation of getting toasted on the pleasant aroma of paint fumes. If you've been in the SUB recently then you know exactly what I mean with all the painting that's going on.

You might have noticed the back stairwell going towards the Harriet Irving has lost its smoker teeth yellow for an insane asylum white colour. You know there's nothing more comforting than staring at blank white wall thinking 'Should I eat my Chunky Soup with a rubber fork or a rubber spoon?'

It even seems the Student Union has revealed their true colours. They've had their doors painted a very flattering 'Tory Blue'. While I was assured that their doors were in fact 'Angel Hair Blue', I don't believe them for a moment. I know the old Tory colours of domination. Maybe this is the Student Union's way of showing that UNB colours are as irrelevant as they are. After all, the Angel Hair Blue Revue sounds much better than the Red and Black Revue. I have noticed that the St. Thomas Student Union has chosen to remain with their alma mater's traditional colours adorning their office doors.

The Brunswickan offices doors were also slated for a new slick blue latex dress of some sort. I'll give you hint what colours are going to be. Can you say tradition Boys and Girls? Yup, you'll see a glorious, no... awe inspiring red with our cute little mascot Sharky outlined in black. I suppose it beats the 70's brown and orange Hallowe'en massacre that drools there now. If red isn't the main colour, I swear to God I'll paint them with red nail polish.

I'm glad that the SUB is getting a new paint job but there's a rule of Morgan # 37; Why bother to wipe if you're just gonna do it again anyway. It's one of those sarcastic rules.

Hey, if you've got an eagle eye than you've noticed the Student Union has installed new partitions in their VP student services and finance room. When I go into there I feel like I'm in that funky shrub maze from *The Shining* and Jackie Nicholson is going to jump out and swing a fire axe into my little tummy. If you look really hard, you can see between the partitions. This helps me see if anyone is sitting at their desk instead of yelling for them.

I noticed that Sir PineTree has taped his partitions really tight so you can't see behind them. Talk about public figures trying to get their privacy. What's he do behind those walls beside juggle the big S.U.C. (Student Union Council) budget? Is this another example of the Student Union alienating themselves from students? Naw, possibly it's the Les Nessman complex rearing its ugly face. Les felt insecure so he reacted to the world in very territorial manner. Les decided to protect his Buckeye News Hawk Awards and his insecurities with yellow tape boundaries symbolizing where walls might one day go. Les never got his walls but he accepted this because he relised insecurities only slow you down. What the world needs is to take down the walls and build less of them. I hope I did WKRP in Cincinnati justice by paraphrasing what Andy Travis said to Les Nesman.

Blood n' Thunder

Upset with Weinman

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter which appeared in the November 4 issue of the *Brunswickan*, entitled "Student Union Extortion?". Mr. Weinman went on and on and on lamenting about the Student Union health plan.

Firstly, Mr. Weinman, I'm sorry that you had to wait in line. Shit happens. As one of the workers at the Health Plan Station, I'd advise you to buy a watch; most students commented on how quickly the line-ups moved, and said that the average wait was ten minutes, max. Oh, that was if you had actually bothered to read the dozens of signs telling you what paperwork you needed and which forms to fill out. If you didn't, it probably took a wee bit longer.

Secondly, I'd rather have the Student Union hold onto my \$100 for eight weeks and use the interest earned to beef up student services than have the University keep it forever. I paid \$125 dollars over my first five years of school for University Blue Cross coverage that was useless because (a) the plan was pathetic, and (b) I was already covered under my parents' plan. However, note that the University didn't offer rebates, or go to any lengths to let students know about the plan. If my memory serves me correctly, those health insurance payments were also mandatory, and nobody complained. Hmmm...

Down with the Student Union, those @!#!% extortionists!!! Can you imagine a Student Union actually providing members with a plan that covers prescription drugs (including birth control), prescription lenses (let them go blind!!!), tutorial benefits, etc.? On top of that, students are able to opt out if they have alternative coverage. Sounds like extortion to me, especially when it was the student body that voted to bring this health plan to UNB, not some SU Executive. Mr. Weinman also fails to note that extended health coverage is a condition of being a student at UNB (Board of Governors regulation, not SU). Maybe he knows of a better way to ensure that these regulations are met—hey, we could all line up down at the Comptroller's office!!!

Well, I have my refund cheque safely in the old bank account, and I'll opt out of any health plan for the remainder of my law school years. At least I have the option of getting my money back, and the people who really need the coverage have a useful plan. I'm glad to see that Mr. Weinman has gotten over the bitterness stemming from his disqualification from the Student Union by-elections. Those constructive criticisms about our health plan are sure to come in handy.

Shona Bertrand

Upset by smokers at Maggie Jean Chestnut

Non-smokers unite!

The current debate over smoking has taken sides at Maggie Jean Chestnut residence. The issues are simply over containment, health and safety in an educational environment.

Ironically, the University of New Brunswick passed a law prohibiting smoking from all university buildings and offices, excluding

residences, this past summer. As it was, residences were left to themselves to decide over matters affecting their houses—but were they?

For almost two months, non-smokers at Maggie Jean have been speaking out against the house rules that currently permit smoking in students' rooms and the common area off the kitchenette. The problem over containment is due to the fact that smoke does not stay in rooms and designated areas. Smoke naturally drifts into hallways, other rooms, students' clothing and, worst of all, non-smokers' lungs. Non-smoking students are thus forced to study and operate in an atmosphere that seriously damages their health and well-being.

The issues surrounding second hand smoke are alarming. According to the Heart and Stroke foundation, second hand smoke contains over 4000 chemicals, of which 40 are proven to cause cancer.¹ Second hand smoke contains more tar and carbon monoxide than what is directly inhaled by smokers themselves. The statistics are all too common and obvious. What is alarming is that UNB (knowing the statistics and issues surrounding this debate) has no residence alternative for the non-smoker to turn to.

Recent conversations with James Skidmore, the Dean of Residence over the circulation of a petition at Maggie Jean called for mediation on the part of non-smokers to resolve the problem at hand before dividing the house further. But these efforts have failed largely due to house bureaucracy. As of yet, no action has been taken by the residence or house community. At first, it was proposed that a compromise banning smoking in the common area off the kitchenette would ease tensions, but this has only increased the debate. By simply banning smoking from the kitchenette, non-smokers believe this would only force smokers into their rooms and thus create a greater volume of smoke in the halls and common areas of the house.

Smoking also opens questions over safety. Maggie Jean residence, an historic and primarily wooden Victorian building cannot afford to permit smoking in terms of risk to fire alone. Already smoking in individual rooms has caused room smoke-detectors to go off during the night due to this increased volume of smoke traffic. Smoke detectors now connected to a newly installed sprinkler system in the house would illicit disastrous consequences for students' rooms and pockets if such an accident were to happen. Thus non-smokers concerned over safety are placing a lot of trust in the hands of a few at Maggie Jean.

What can be done then? It is the contention of most non-smokers at Maggie Jean that the only solution to this smoking problem is to call for a total ban on smoking altogether. This rather drastic but necessary measure is our only option based on the fact that second hand smoke cannot be contained and that smoking is a health and safety problem. Together non-smokers have united in what they believe to be a righteous cause at Maggie Jean. Someday, smokers will acknowledge the misery of their actions and concede in their selfishness for the well-being of others.

Kevin A. Skeoch
Faculty of Education, UNB

¹ Heart and Stroke Foundation "Second hand smoke and your heart: what is second hand smoke?"

Upset with Anti-Christ

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see how well UNB placed in the latest university rankings published by Maclean's magazine in their November 14th issue. It was quite encouraging to see that my alma mater has the reputation of a high quality institution. In addition, I was quite proud to be able to say that we have one of the highest populations of international students and that the Harriet Irving Library can hold its own. There is still much work to be done, but the university has come a long way since Maclean's started this annual tradition.

However, I was extremely disappointed and, admittedly, embarrassed by Patrick FitzPatrick's (sic) participation in the article entitled "Taking the Campus Pulse". I found many of his comments insulting, thoughtless and unrepresentative of the quality of student leadership that has been at UNB over the past decade. In fact, it is most surprising that, by the manner in which Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) articulates himself, he is even in university at all.

Comments such as 'the rich kids' versus 'the janitors' kids' serve to strengthen perceived class divisions. If I were a rich kid or a prof's kid or a lawyer's kid, I would find the article quite derogatory. Reasons for not attending UNB go well beyond not being able to afford other institutions. Mr. FitzPatrick's (sic) basic disrespect for his peers and the reader is further demonstrated in his "damn" and "damn" that attitude.

As an ambassador from the Student Union, the university, the City of Fredericton, and the Province of New Brunswick, it is intolerable that Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) could even formulate the thought:

Premier McKenna, who most of us out east would consider to be the Antichrist... While some may not be great fans of the Premier, I found the comparison malicious and entirely unnecessary.

It is quite obvious that Mr. FitzPatrick is unable to separate his personal views as a student from his professional ones as a vice-president of the Student Union. What is even more disconcerting is the fact that as a member of the University Board of Governors, Mr. FitzPatrick has not only undermined the credibility of the student government on campus but he has given the entire university a black eye.

If Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) is any indication of the student leadership at the university, then Maclean's should rank the UNB Student Union last! I am unsure of the process that was undertaken to choose Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) as a participant in the Maclean's article but I hope the Council that nominated him has apologised to the student body, amongst others, for its decision. Perhaps someone should remind the students as to how they can go about removing Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) from office. Sincerely,

James van Raalte
Class Of 1994

P.S. Please note that I have not copied my letter to Mr. FitzPatrick (sic) as I feel it would be appropriate that he view my comments the way everyone first read his—in public print.

The Grad ZONE

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SPECTRUM

Metanoia by John Valk

Between Myth and Reality

I attended a lecture last Thursday evening in Dineen auditorium. The speaker, Dr. Jamal Badawi, sought to highlight the reality of, and dispel the myth about, Islam. That is an important undertaking today, for any religion. Too much distortion, even blatant misrepresentation, exists, not infrequently due to media bias or ignorance.

Nonetheless, a fine line often distinguishes myth from reality. Some feel the distinction can be maintained if the "facts" are presented carefully. But "facts" always require interpretation, and interpretation has much to do with faith or belief: about the things of nature, or the nature of things.

I heard it said once that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating." The truth or validity of something—particularly a faith or belief—rests in how it serves us: how it explains our experience, how it helps us as we live, how it liberates us from injustice, oppression and distortion.

I raise this in response to one of Dr. Badawi's premises. Though I was quite pleased to hear what he said, even agreeing with some of it, I wonder if what he himself brushed off as myth might not in actuality be real.

Dr. Badawi claimed as real that Jesus was a prophet, a wise teacher and a healer of the sick. But he denied as real that in Jesus' life, death and resurrection God did something definitive for humanity: past, present and future. He claimed as myth that Jesus is the Christ, the One who, through complete trust in and reconciliation with God, provides healing and freedom for all humanity. Further, he claimed as myth the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus.

Of course, Dr. Badawi is not alone in making this claim. All varieties of religious traditions, atheists and agnostics support him. And, so generally does our society, at least to the extent that it seeks to be secular. It may encourage us to maintain such a belief as real, but only for our personal or private, individual or collective lives.

Dr. Badawi recognises, however, that religion is more than a purely personal or private matter. Whatever one believes regarding life's ultimate concerns cannot be confined to the private realm. Answers to life's most profound questions—"who am I; what

is the meaning and purpose of (my) life; what is moral, ethical and just"—cannot be relegated to our "after-hours" discussions or pursuits. They impinge on our very thoughts and actions, including questions such as "why am I at university?"

No doubt these questions are religious. Perhaps that explains why we are generally not taught or trained to raise and respond to them outside of church, synagogue or mosque. But that is hardly satisfying, and reflects a failure of our education. Might it explain, as some have exclaimed, the spiritual, moral and ethical vacuum in our education?

Universities exist, at least historically, to search for "truth". Prior to the last century, most knew what the truth was, and spent their time coming to better understand it. Today the onus is on searching. Hence the "information age." But, in all our inundated information, where is our firm foundation? In what are we anchored? Is the search endless; is the objective the search? Or can we also discover the object of our searching; something not made by our own minds or hands?

The early followers of Jesus found the object of their searching. They discovered something real for life. They slowly came to understand that meaning and purpose was inextricably linked to this figure. Then they took a radical step. They began to shape their lives according to what he had said and done. They discovered that it did bring meaning, healing and liberation, to all areas of their lives. They came to write about it, in considerable detail, explaining all the while why it was so.

We are left with the written witness of the early Christian community. We can argue or debate about that witness: who said what, and where, and whether it is to be interpreted literally, symbolically, or allegorically. But at the end of the day we are left with the same notion: are the Scripture writers conveying myth or reality? Is their claim about Jesus truthful or fanciful?

We are also left with something else: the present generation of that early Christian community. This community lives the claim of the early writers, its own foibles notwithstanding. Could it be that they have recognised reality rather than myth? Could it be that they have uncovered something valuable, and that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating?"

no one knows i'm gay by darren elliot

In a recent conversation with a friend and acquaintance, the person made the following statements. "I don't want to hear what goes on inside anyone's bedroom. Your sexuality is your business, I don't want to hear about it." I'm tired about hearing about all this gay stuff, it's all everyone's ever talking about. I keep hearing GALA this and GALA that..."

I will first address these comments by saying that if everyone had this healthy attitude of sexual indifference, most of the problems that gay/lesbian/bisexual persons face would be nonexistent. What this person fails to realize however, is that these attitudes are not universally held by all individuals. The attitude of letting bygones be bygones and of realising that ones sexuality is a personal matter is what I am trying to promote. At the same time however I look forward to living in a society where I can live honestly and openly. Where I can live with my spouse and not need to pretend that we're just friends in public so that others will feel comfortable; because others will feel comfortable anyway. Seeing a same sex couple will not be comparable to witnessing a heinous crime, as it seems to be today for some people.

Firstly, when have I ever described what goes on in my bedroom? Since it has been bought up, I think I'll discuss it now. Usu-

ally I lie down and go to sleep. Sometimes I read or listen to music. Just because I'm gay does not mean that I sleep around. I don't condemn those who do, it's simply not for me. (IN YOUR FACE NOW ???)

Secondly, my sexuality is my own business, you are right. Being my business, I have chosen to express it publicly with the hope of possibly making a difference to the lives of others. It is not for my own personal achievement that I disclose my personal life for all to read. Truly such disclosure could be a hindrance to my employment opportunities, a cause of interpersonal turmoil, an embarrassment to my family, and may even make me the most prime target for gay bashing at UNB. On the up side, it sure does keep life interesting! As for those of you who "don't want to hear about it", I have little sympathy. Poor you, it must be so disturbing to hear that gay people exist. It must be terribly difficult having to deal with such issues of diversity being "pushed in your face." My heart goes out to you. Hang on, I'm sure you'll cope.

Finally, you're tired of hearing about all this gay stuff. Yes, I'm sure it must be exhausting for you. And it's all that anyone's ever talking about? I have just one question in response to that comment: What colour is the sky in your world? Lavender, no doubt.



Forest Breeze

Tractors for Small Woodlot Harvesting

by Geoff Peters

Farm tractors have proven themselves for over 50 years as a cheap, effective way to remove small quantities of wood from a small woodlot. Their origin for this use no doubt traces back to the first farmers to have tractors who decided to save time and energy by using their machines to haul out firewood and/or small quantities of pulpwood. However, today, the farm tractor can be adapted and fitted with various pieces of equipment, making it a very useful and productive tool, but at the same time a relatively cheap piece of equipment.

In selecting a farm tractor, one has to consider many factors. How wide will skid trails be? How much do I want to spend? What size engine do I need? How much power do I need to run shaft-driven equipment? What kind of terrain will I be working in? The list of questions you should ask yourself is almost endless, but some basic things should be considered. A wide tractor has more stability, but also needs a larger turning radius, wider roads and skid trails. An expensive tractor will cost you in the short term, but in the long run replacing parts and wasted time may be too much bother if you buy a cheaper tractor. A tractor with less power may be lighter and more fuel efficient, but may be too gutless to skid large logs. Similarly, tractors with under 15HP PTO (power take-off) may be insufficient to operate some pieces of equipment you may require. Larger units are more stable in rough, hilly terrain, but may get sunk to the belly in soft ground. These are just a few options to consider when selecting a tractor to use in your logging operations.

Any tractor must be fitted with certain pieces of safety equipment before they even see the woods, or you are flirting with serious injury or death. Remember, even the best, largest, most stable tractors were still only designed for operation plowing a field or harrowing—and not skidding tree length logs. The most important thing to keep in mind is weight distribution. When skidding logs (only dragging one end of the log on the ground), the centre of gravity is just behind the rear wheels, making the front wheels very likely to suddenly come off the ground, and very easily turn the tractor over. This danger can be modified in a couple of ways. On heavier tractors, weights can be added to the front end to counter balance the force of the logs pushing downward. On all tractors, a suitable ROPS (roll over protection structure) or roll cage should be constructed. It must be strong enough that if the tractor turns over, the operator will not be crushed underneath the tractor. To ensure proper stability, the rear wheels can be weighted with chloride, which adds some stability, as does cast iron weights that can be bolted to both the front and rear rims. A steel plate of no less than 1/4" thickness should be bolted or welded to the underside of the tractor to prevent stumps or rocks from punching holes in the oil pan or transmission. When constructing such a piece of equipment it is important to remember that you have to have access to the underside of the tractor for repairs, so this plating is usually removable. Other parts of the tractor that need to be guarded include the valve stems on the tires, the radiator, PTO shaft, and the operators position. Tire chains are also an invaluable piece of equipment for working in soft ground, wet areas, or deep snow.

Again, I cannot stress the importance of remembering the primary function of a farm tractor, that for which it was designed—farm work. It is not a skidder, and can never be as versatile or manoeuvrable as a skidder, which is designed for use in the woods. The farm tractor is limited in several ways. Skidders have the weight and protection to drive over dead trees, smaller trees in the way, and large brush piles. Most farm tractors must have a relatively unobstructed skid trail, but the heavier the tractor, the more you can drive over. Farm trac-

tors can safely skid or haul a much smaller amount of wood than can a skidder. Of course these statements are "all other things being equal"—assuming the operator is not a maniac.

However, personally, I view farm tractors in a much more positive manner. They are relatively cheap, and cheap to outfit for woods use. They are relatively narrow and have small turning radii, and require only small trails on which to travel. They are versatile in their function—in slack time when they are not being used in the woods, they can be used for plowing snow, haying, plowing fields, harrowing, etc. There is also a wide range of forestry related implements available for tractors, most at a semi reasonable price. Forestry winches, which allow the user to winch from 100 to 200m, limit the number of skid trails needed to operate on a piece of ground. These winches are available new from places like Bremner Farms Ltd., and Island View Equipment for around \$3000, tax included, a very reasonable price relative to the price of most forestry equipment. These winches are very powerful, with anywhere from 3000 lbs pull to upwards of 11000 lbs pull for large tractors (40 HP or more on the PTO). Many of these winches come with a hinged but-plate, allowing the plate to be used for pilging logs up, much as a skidder can, while at

the same time giving ample ground clearance as the hinge allows the plate to ride up over high stumps. Another useful but very expensive piece of equipment is the "power trailer" with grapple loader. This unit is very useful in trailcutting operations or where wood has been pre-bunched at the side of a skid trail. These rigs usually start out at around \$20000 new, so not everyone will be buying one. They have the advantage of a log loader, approximately 2-3 cord carrying capacity, and the ultimate advantage, a power driven axle. The trailer is connected to the tractor PTO, via a gear box, to provide power to the axle of the trailer. The gear box allows the tire wheels to turn with the same speed as the tractor tires, in most gears. In a sense, this turns a two wheel drive tractor into a four wheel drive, or a four wheel drive tractor into a six wheel drive! This can be extremely useful in very muddy ground conditions, deep snow, or rough ground conditions, where pulling a large load could be very tricky with a two wheel drive tractor.

Anyway, these are just a couple of pieces of equipment that you can use on your tractor in the woods, which usually can pay for themselves with a little hard work. I hope this article has provided a little insight into a machine that is fairly cheap and very versatile!

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Entertainment



The awe-ful twosome known as the Inbreds

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THE INBREDS

The Loading Dock
Thursday, November 10, 1994

By Nick Oliver (the real one this time)

The voices wailed. The crowd, once restless, was now attentive. The guitar chord sang out and the people rejoiced. Hallelujah! From the opening notes of 'King of the Past', The Rheostatics had already fulfilled their debt to Fredericton. Having cancelled planned concert dates here twice in the past four years, a now well-overdue appearance was very much worth waiting for. Opening with a piece that mentions Fredericton by name earns them brownie points too (Who cares if they misspell the name in the liner notes, proving that had never actually been here until this very show?). This Toronto four-piece could easily win the title of Canada's best-band-with-the-least-recognition without even blinking and something tells me it wouldn't even bother them all that much. The show put on in the Dock on Thursday night definitely wouldn't work in an arena to a few thousand fans and still retain the intimacy needed to fully appreciate the dynamics of this group.

A near-packed house made this show thoroughly enjoyable (not that endlessly flowing draught and stale cigarette smoke do much for me) and the room made this band's sound come alive without being anywhere near the pain threshold, to which is something, I am almost ashamed to say after seeing countless shows, I am only now starting to pay attention. Rheostatics just wouldn't be anywhere as enjoyable at a million decibels. I say that only because these guys rule at playing with their own volume. They go from full compliment of noise to Martin Tielli's sweet vibrato solo vocal in record time and they do it so smoothly and effortlessly that you would swear they were pulling a Milli Vanilli. Being so proficient on their individual instruments and having a taste for the eclectic, their songs take all kinds of unexpected twists and turns, even after a hundred listenings. This proficiency also allows them to be creative vocally with two and three part harmonies for only a bar here and a few bars there being one of their many trademarks.

Another one of these is Martin Tielli's voice. Unusually nasal, it makes an interesting compliment to their songs. Without overshadowing Mark or Dave Bidini, the other two front people who are both vocally competent as well, Tielli's voice warms and enriches the music like no other in the group. Often when listening to their albums, I would wonder what all the songs would sound like if they had been sung by Tielli. After having seen them (finally!), I realise what a naive idea that was. Tielli's compliments the others and vice versa. I won't ever play amateur producer with their records again. I must have been temporarily insane. Maybe I've seen Videodrome one too many times.

They played a great variety of material from all of their records, something rarely seen these days and something always appreciated by fans from way back. 'Aliens' highlights Tielli's voice even though he really sings back up. 'Me and Stupid', 'Claire' and 'Introducing Happiness' all from the new album of the same name take you through only a small sample of their talents as songwriters and the moods on this new record. Makes a nice Christmas gift for that special someone that you offended by giving them cologne last year. You know, Post Offices nationwide would probably have a lot less bullet holes in them if the U.S. Mail Service just gave out Rheostatics albums with their pink slips. Okay, maybe free psychiatric visits and Rheostatics albums.

Rather than taking an intermission, which probably wouldn't have gone over that well given the band didn't start until almost midnight, the band instead played 'Red Meat, Beans and Rice' as they danced and sang about the room. As sincere as this little display seemed, it was only a clever ploy used to reach the bar in order to refill their mugs, the bastards. At least they got back on the stage and played for another half hour. Teasing the audience by promising to play all their requests, they, in fact, only played a handful. Time was against this crowd as there just wasn't enough of it to play for any longer. While seeing the four of them simultaneously play four different songs with vocals was indeed humorous, there were some promises broken and probably some fans milkily dis-

appointed. Some songs definitely missing in action that night were 'R.D.A.' and their cover of 'The Wreck Of The Edmund Fitzgerald'. However, in no way did I walk away feeling cheated. Definitely the most entertainment I've had for \$5 since I went to see Gwar, only the Rheostatics didn't spray me with fake blood and violate all known laws against perverted sex while on stage. Although, Dave Bidini's offer of his underpants to anyone who had to come the show without any of their own comes pretty close.

A pleasant surprise was the opening act: The Inbreds. A duo of just bass and drums might have you thinking that these guys sounded thin and threadbare. Not so! Try to picture the lead bass player of Ned's Atomic Dustbin going solo, playing indie rock for campus audiences with only his faithful sidekick providing percussive accompaniment to help in his quest to convert the youth of North America into christian daredevils. Bungee jump for Jesus! This combo sounds really nifty, if nothing else. Having a bass player that plays with chords is something that fascinates me endlessly. Mike's vocals were pretty happening too. He's no slouch on the microphone and rides the capo up the neck of that sucker like nobody's business. Dave's drumming was straightforward with no frills, quite possibly being my only complaint about this group. Having the simplicity of only one instrument to colour the vocals makes me strain to hear something fancy, or at least creative, in the rhythmic structure of the songs. With The Inbreds, it's pretty much straight-ahead, plain old driving beat. This made me attentive for the entirety of their set hoping something really interesting might happen, but alas, the gimmick of being a two piece aside, they really are just an indie-rock band. Not to say they're bad, because they are not. The songs were nicely put together with lots of changes and they played and sang in a variety of tempos and keys (not an easy feat when limited to the dynamic range of a bass). However, the minimalism did not give way to the outpouring of musical genius that I (perhaps unfairly) was expecting. That being said, The Inbreds will be one band I hope to see again and are worth checking out.

GENRECIDES MICHAEL EDWARDS

I noticed that the Globe and Mail had an article on how vinyl isn't dead in their Arts section this weekend, so now it must be official. They talk at length of the vinyl aesthetic, and of how it is 'cool' to collect records once more. But is this really a new thing? The market for vinyl has always been there, its just that it has taken three or four years for the major labels to realise that its still around. And that's why the new Pearl Jam album will be released on vinyl two weeks before it is on CD - simply for those people who love vinyl. And despite what the more cynical people out there may think, its not just a marketing ploy. No way. Definitely not.

The independent labels have never turned their backs on vinyl - many labels are still producing seven inch singles which will never be available elsewhere. And there vinyl has a much warmer sound than CD does - a sound where is a reminder of spent together. So, year, hang on to



your turntables just a bit longer although you probably should get rid of all those Bee Gees albums (which are real collector's items by now. Honest.)

After all that, you are probably wondering if I even bother buying CDs. Well, I do for a couple of reasons. First of all, because of availability. Finding a decent selection of music in town here is hard enough, so trying to find a decent selection on vinyl is downright impossible. Maybe this will change now that vinyl is so damned fashionable again, but until then the alternative to that is to use mail order. If you have ever tried to do this you will know that air-mail charges from Europe are hideous. So I buy CDs instead.

The other reason for buying CDs is to pick up the wonderful reissues that are coming out these days. Remember how in the early days 'they' told you how you would buy copies of your favourite albums on CD to replace your 'obsolete' vinyl? Well, I felt absolutely no compulsion to do that until companies like Rykodisc and Rhino began to reissue complete back catalogues of artists where they remastered the original tapes and added all manner of bonus tracks. Rykodisc in particular have been doing a fine job, initially working their way through the David Bowie albums and now doing the same for both Elvis Costello and the Undertones.

I am rapidly becoming an avid collector of these Elvis Costello discs. The wonderful presentation helps - sleeve notes provided by Elvis himself and literally dozens of extra songs in addition to the 'real' album. The latest one to be released is *Almost Blue*; his 'country' album. When it first came out in 1981, there was quite an interest in it because it contained no Costello compositions. Instead, he chose to cover twelve country songs which ranged from classic ('Sweet Dreams' and 'I'm Your Toy') to the more obscure ('Good Year For The Roses' and 'How Much I Lied'). It was such a dramatic departure from what he had been doing in the past that it didn't do very well commercially - people wanted more of those 'peppy' songs like 'Oliver's Army'. But seeing I was always one to laugh in the face of public opinion, I liked this one a lot - this was responsible for my initial curiosity in Gram Parsons, and I must always thank him for that.

The extra songs on *Almost Blue* make it a worthwhile investment, all eleven of them. There are five live tracks performed at a very low key gig in my native Aberdeen. One of the other tracks is the very disturbing 'Psycho' which has to be heard to be believed; its the sort of song that perpetuates the stereotype of country music being obsessed with morbid subject material. But the highlight is a second version of Gram Parsons' 'I'm Your Toy' recorded live with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra which makes a moving song even more so. Everyone should be buying these reissues; maybe a law should be passed to make it compulsory.

Sonic Youth have been enjoying all the benefits of a major label for quite a few years now (big comfy offices, fast cars, etc.), but they too have an impressive back catalogue which is filtering out on CD now. The latest two to arrive are *Evol* and *Sister*, both of which originally came out on SST Records before Sonic Youth was a household name. In the UK anyway, that didn't happen until 1988's *Daydream Nation* when they rapidly became the media darlings we all know them as today.

The music hasn't really dated at all, and I am almost tempted to say that these two sound better than anything that the band has put out this decade. I normally find Sonic Youth albums to be patchy affairs; flashes of lucidity and brilliance jump out from amidst the muddier experimental moments. And I can respect them simply for that - when they are good then there is no-one who can touch them. Considering that their peers at this time were people like the Swans and Lydia Lunch, Sonic Youth were light relief from the overwhelming darkness - scratchy guitars that ascended, descended and travelled in ways that no-one else contemplated. Sweetness came from Kim's vocals while Thurston did his own thing. Sure, it was just art rock gone awry but they did pave the way for so many of today's bands - a 19 year old Lou Barlow them letters singing the praises of *Sister*. This brace of albums offer such classic tracks as 'Cotton Crown', 'Schizophrenia' and 'Expressway To Yr Skull'; for those three reasons alone you should buy them. And then burn your Pearl Jam albums, even if they are on vinyl.

A Touch of Class

by Ehme

I used to think that classical music was some sort of punishment. Everyone knew that all the cool kids listened to Abba, so why would anyone listen to something as square as Beethoven? So when I got told, as a seven year old, that I was being taken to an open air concert I thought that I had been naughty. I couldn't quite put my finger on what it was I had done, but it must have been pretty bad. Yet when I actually got to the concert, it wasn't nearly as bad as I thought it was going to be. In fact, it was rather good - they did some Beatles songs (which really confused me as I also thought that rock 'n' roll and classical didn't mix) and also the 1812 Overture using real cannons and fireworks too. That's when it suddenly hit me - how could anything with guns be uncool, let alone a punishment? Nope, I was really sold on this classical music lark.

So I started to attend concerts; indoor concerts in nice warm halls and theatres. I went through the usual pieces - The Young Person's Guide To The Orchestra, Peter And The Wolf, Danse Macabre. And the more 'classical' classical stuff too via Mozart, Haydn, Vivaldi and the other usual suspects. I really loved the power of hearing this music being performed live; watching the expressions of the musicians, the movement of the conductor. And the best part of all was trying to remember which Bugs Bunny cartoon I had heard the music in before. Its kinda of funny

how most people's first exposure to classical music comes thanks to Loony Tunes - Wagner and "Kill the wabbit" will always be inexplicably linked.

Classical music was no longer a punishment - instead it was a joy and after that shaky start, I still enjoy going to hear an orchestra going through the motions. So when Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony came to town on Sunday night as part of the *Onstage* series, I was more than happy to attend.

They worked through a varied programme featuring music by Smetana, Lalo, Dvořák and Rossini and all were rather enjoyable (although a contemporary piece by Koprowski did verge upon dirgy in places). The orchestra worked well together - the string section were particularly strong under the direction of Eduard Minevich who was wonderfully animated while he played. On *Symphonie espagnole*, leading violin honours were taken by Martin Beaver who gave an emotional performance. This piece demanded great athletics as the melody bounded from string to string, from fierce bow-strokes to gentle plucking of the strings. A wonderful piece. Equally rewarding were Dvořák's *Slavonic Dances* and the crowd-pleasing *William Tell Overture* which ended the evening on a very lively note.

Another very enjoyable evening thanks to *Onstage*, and a very timely reminder of why classical music should be brought to the masses, and not just on Saturday mornings.

FUNNY, MUSICAL WORMS!

by Maria Paisley

The Vancouver based three piece musical comedy group the Arrogant Worms provided an enjoyable evening of comedy, both musical and theatrical.

The show began with a song entitled "Don't go into Politics" from their self-titled debut album. They added a first verse about Captain Vancouver to help the audience on the area identify where they are based. This song explains why one should not go into various occupations because "you'll be dead, dead, very dead."

The Arrogant Worms sang a "country song" simply because it is easy to write, in addition they entertained the crowd with their version of line dancing - which was quite humorous to say the least.

For those students with a car especially if you are a proud owner of a "student economy special" the song "Car Full of Pain" was one which you could relate to. The car owner speaks of the problems with the car, takes it to the garage and is satisfied until they see the bill for the repairs and like any student seeing a large bill isn't very happy about it.

The lead singer Trevor asked the audience if they were comfortable and the response was affirmative. Trevor then stated that he was "as comfortable as a pair of homemade shoes."

The Arrogant Worms stated that since they were from Vancouver - an area in which "everyone has a protest song" they therefore they felt compelled to write one of their own. Of course, being a comedy group they would naturally write a song which was rather humorous. Their song was about vegetables and how the vegetables scream. "Have you ever thought how an onion feels when its skin is

peeled."

The first set was ended with "Goin' Huntin'", a song about "killin' somethin' I don't care what it is, it may be a racoon, may be a gopher, it may be the neighbour's kids."

The Arrogant Worms began their second set describing life on the road and a song about a "big, fat road manager."

The band believed that money was to be made in children's music rather than musical comedy or pop music as the chil-

dren's parents would buy the music. As a result they wrote a song about Ricky the Gator who ended children's lives.

The Arrogant Worms ended the show with "The Last Saskatchewan Pirate". This song is about a farmer who lost his farm and since he couldn't find a job he decided to become a buccaneer sailing the River Saskatchewan.

The crowd responded with enthusiasm and the Arrogant Worms came back for two encores.

A Good Evening Of "Bad" Entertainment

by Shantell Powell

In theatre, they say that a bad dress rehearsal is a good omen. Well, even Nostradamus would have a hard time foretelling the futures of "Nobody Sleeps", "Stalag 69" and "This Is A Test", English 2170 and 3170's first performances of the year. You see, Theatre UNB is presenting an evening of farce, and farce, by definition, is bad if not dreadful!

"Nobody Sleeps" is a decidedly cute and silly story about a bunch of skinny women, and a would-be crook. This one-act play is the weakest piece of the evening. Although the acting is commendable, the lines are rife with clichés and out-dated colloquialisms. Playwright, Guernsey LePelley, has inadvertently cursed Derek Winchester (Spike the burlgar) with the worst lines in the play. Although Derek has a strong voice and excellent projection, his characterization seems a bit confused. Perhaps this is what is so farcical about this piece. In what else but a farce would a

"hardened criminal" frequently utter such epithets as "golly", "ye gods" or "gee"? Characters such as Orphan Annie or Beaver Cleaver ever said "gosh", "golly" or "gee whiz". Nadia Stevens (Mrs. Busby, the mystery writer) fares little better. The best lines in the play, are the chatty-babbings of Lisa Ott (Daisy), Erin Fellows (Ada) and Hilary Stephenson (Glory). These three people play well off each other, and the action and delivery of the lines are completely believable.

The next play, "Stalag 69", is an exercise in the art of being truly and intentionally terrible. Written by Michael Green, "Stalag 69" is campiness at its best. With unabashedly two dimensional cartoonish characters, "Stalag 69" is a Pirandello piece for the *Scooby Doo* generation. The set is beautifully flimsy and cheap-looking, the sound effects are horrendously wonderful and the story is pure Cheese Whiz. Matt Collins plays the courageous British Air Squad leader, with all the grandeur of Rocket Robin Hood. Jethelo Cabilette is terrific as the

dastardly fashionable Nazi Interrogator, and Katherine Atkinson is the wonderfully flustered Kermit-the-Froggish director. This play, in the words of the inestimable *Monty Python*, is "toosillee".

The last play of the evening, "This Is A Test", is the strongest piece of the evening. Set in a high school classroom, the play is a story of the midterm from hell. John Hansen played the poor tortured, pathetic soul with the strength of a true martyr. Tony LePage played the teacher with a wonderful Walt-Disney-nature-flick-narrator voice. He was very scary. Holly Ward, Rebecca Emlaw and Syreeta Roberts were superb as the chorus, or the modern-day witches from *Macbeth*.

Although none of these three plays are cerebral in any sense of the word, they are certainly worth the price of admission. Give them a shot! They're so bad, they're great. Performances continue in Memorial Hall tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night at 8:00. Tickets are available at the door.

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IN-DEPTH *A Feature*

ABORTION

Regardless of how one looks at the issue, abortion takes lives.

Notwithstanding the debate over whether or not the practice of abortion is tantamount to the termination of a (unborn) human being; there can be no such ambivalence over the recent deaths of Dr. David Gunn, Dr. John Britton and retired air force Lt. Col. James Barrett. In two separate incidents over the last two years, these three men were murdered, outside of Florida abortion clinics, by abortion protestors.

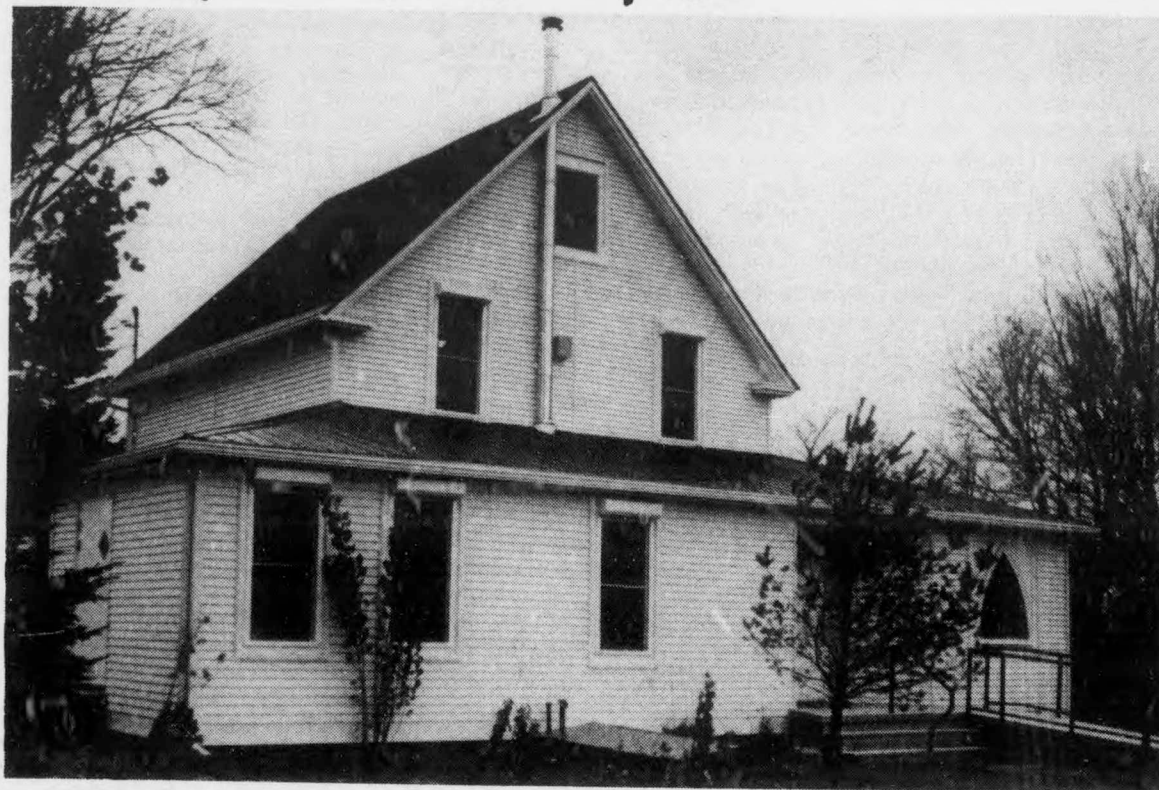
Paul Hill, a former Presbyterian minister was recently found guilty of murder, and could face the death penalty for the shotgun slayings of Dr. Britton, his escort James Barrett and the wounding of Barrett's wife June. Particularly disturbing is the fact that Hill's only defence has been his unwavering conviction that homicide is justifiable in order to save the lives of fetuses; arguing in his summation to the jury that "You have a responsibility to protect your neighbour's life and to use force if necessary to do so."

Apparently Hill's radical sentiments are shared by others including a Maryland organization, Defenders of the Defenders of Life, which explicitly advocates killing abortion providers and has openly endorsed Paul Hill's actions.

Canadians who might have once comforted themselves with the belief that such extremism surely would not manifest itself north of the American border, would be well-advised to disabuse themselves of any such notions in view of the recent shooting of Dr. Garson Romalis.

Dr. Romalis, a Vancouver gynecologist, was wounded in the leg by an unknown sniper while eating breakfast at his home. While police have no suspect in the case, they believe that the murder attempt is linked to Dr. Romalis's performing abortions. His home had been plagued in the past by harassing phone calls and anti-abortion protests.

Acts of violence such as these serve to obliterate the former relative polarity of the abortion debate. Whereas the convenient dichotomy of Pro-Life versus Pro-Choice once sufficed to identify most individuals who expressed an opinion on this emotionally charged issue, it now appears that a third category must reluctantly be acknowledged. Given that the professed goals of these anti-abortion extremists are clearly inimical to those of any group purporting to take a so-called Pro-Life stance, it hardly seems consistent to subsume the two under one heading. To do so would be analogous to the para-



Dr. Henry Morgentaler's clinic in Nashwaaksis

doxical claim made by Robert Jay Lifton's *Nazi Doctors* that they could heal through killing.

Affording Anti-Abortion radicals recognition as a distinct group in the abortion debate, should not be misconstrued as ascribing any modicum of legitimacy to their practices.

Clearly such terrorist tactics have no place in what should be a peaceful, albeit, often passionate, discourse on the place of abortion in our society. Words, not bullets, shall hopefully continue to determine the outcome of the abortion debate.

With this focus in mind, this week's

In-Depth feature, pitting arguments against counter-arguments, endeavours to further elucidate this contentious debate. As with all In-Depth features, reader feedback is welcomed and encouraged.

Luke Peterson
In-depth Editor

An Exchange:

What has society gained or lost by the right to abortion?

PRO

By A.J. Carisse

Originally intended as a discussion on the ethical merits of the right to abortion, I am pleased that my counterpart on this issue, John Valk, has reformulated the question under debate as: "What has society gained and/or lost by the right to abortion?" Thus phrased, this takes the issue out of the realm of ethics, as is indeed proper, unless one is bound by the strident and vacuous claims of utilitarianism, the extent of the value of something to "society" is inconsequential to ethical inquiry. In any case, abortion is not a matter of ethics, but one of prudence, as is the case with all affairs of a fundamentally personal nature.

We may still indulge ourselves on the overall measure of utility flowing from the existence of such rights, if only for our edification. First, we must delimit the concept of "society". Although this term is carelessly posited as some form of reified pseudo entity, it merely comprises the collection of individuals within a common classification, with no other validity beyond the compilation of cumulative generality. For our purposes, we will understand it as comprising the set of human beings on Earth. What it cannot include is merely potential members of society, whether pre- or post gestation.

The obvious starting point is the effect abortion may have upon the aborter. A situation of significant disutility has been avoided through the upholding of this practice, sparing the person of a great deal of personal grief, physical trauma and risk, long-term financial hardship, and/or the psychological pain of giving birth only to be forced into abandonment. Of course, many willingly take on these burdens, but the commitment of bearing a child is a great one, and certainly ought to be made with conviction, both for the parents' sake and for the welfare of their prospective progeny.

The welfare of society in general is also upheld by this right. As recognized in its being upheld by the Supreme Court,

"[e]ach is the proper guardian of his own health, whether bodily or mental and spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest" (J.S. Mill, as cited in R.v. Morgentaler, [1988] 1 S.C.R. 30). Not only do we have no business deciding these matters for others, but in doing so we fail to realize the compelling principle of affording proper respect to others, which not only violates the proper level of dignity deserving to every human being, it greatly interferes with the achievement of the "greatest good for the greatest number." Although a utilitarian of the first order, Mill at least retained the presence of mind to realize this fundamental truth.

No doubt, the legions of busybodies who object to this practice on the grounds of grandeur notions of propriety will claim a net loss of utility from their squabbling. While this is true, and indeed we tend to disagree on a great many issues, life would be dull indeed if we agreed on everything, and short of establishing justifiable grounds for taking action (which does not obtain here), at the very least we must afford others the same right to hold an opinion as we, which would eliminate this problem. Even worse are the claims wielded on religious grounds. Although abortion may be excluded from their religious tenets, it must be understood that not all persons share their ideology and practices, and they at the very least could spare us of their supernatural admonitions and threats.

Finally, it is argued that society is made worse off by failing to procreate. This is simply not the case. The major crisis facing humanity is the inadequacy of our limited resources toward our exploding overpopulation, and if nothing else, we must exercise discretion in our reproduction. One thing is for sure - failing to add to this problem is hardly grounds for its compulsion. To those seeking to adopt, and somehow feel deprived in such a situation, there is no

shortage of available candidates, to put it mildly, to which they ought to confine their efforts if they are serious at all about this.

Society would be far better off if all of us spent less time trying to unjustifiably force our personal preferences upon others. Human life does indeed hold immeasurable value. The ability to reproduce is merely one of the many ways this becomes expressed. We cannot view this as mere breeding; human beings are far more than mere instruments to be viewed in such a feral manner. Whether one may own and breed cattle is one thing - human beings are not property, and to view even one as such is inhuman.

CON

Abortion: Social Loss or Gain?

By John Valk

The issue of abortion in Canada is nothing short of controversial. It has generated many acrimonious and heated debates. Pro-choice and anti-abortion "camps" have addressed its every nuanced aspect, generally while talking past each other. Canadians are hopelessly divided on the issue. There is a lack of consensus, evident in the government's very inability to rule on it.

What has been gained, or lost, in all this melee? Have Canadians advanced as a society in according women the right to abortion? Are we a better society as a result of it?

Pro-choice advocates fought long and hard for the right of women to control their own bodies. There has been an important victory: the freedom to choose. No longer are women forced by law to subject their own bodies against their will. No longer are they forced by law to bear what all too often became their sole responsibility. Women, more so than men, have keenly understood what this meant, and the liberation that has been achieved. Women have clearly gained. Society has listened to the voice of women.

Not infrequently, what one person gains another many lose. This is most evi-

dent with abortion, and the very reason why it is so controversial. What has been a principle gain for women, has been a real loss for the unborn.

Anti-abortion advocates have argued strongly that the unborn must be accorded status. A fetus is nothing less than a human being, in a primary stage of development. Abortion ruthlessly destroys a child, they state, at a stage when it is most vulnerable and in need of protection. No slight of hand terminology - "fetus", "tissue", "medical procedure" - disguises the fact that a human is violently ripped from the very environment meant to nurture it. The unborn have clearly not gained. Society has failed to protect them.

If the debates have in the past polarized between the rights of women and the rights of the unborn there has recently been a softening of attitudes. Both sides now recognize that when it comes to abortion no one wins. Who can be content with the increasing number of women seeking abortions, other than those profiting from performing the "procedure"? So the question comes back to us; has society gained or lost when it comes to abortion?

Few will deny that women have gained a valuable right. Even fewer will want to take it away from them. But the right gained is not a right unencumbered. Abortion carries with it potential long-

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IN-DEPTH

A Feature

Commentary:

Society can never prevent a woman from having an abortion.

By Julie Brockowski

The simple answer to this question is no. With a little training and a few medical instruments, a woman can recognise that she is pregnant on, or before, the first day of a missed period and can give herself a less-than-four-week abortion. This procedure can also be used simply for menstrual extraction (very convenient), and is outlined (in an excerpt from *Everywoman*, a feminist periodical) in Ellen Frankfort's book *Vaginal Politics*. Properly done, it is said to be a relatively safe procedure; users are strongly advised to make close observations afterwards and seek medical attention if anything appears inappropriate; equipment includes hospital-grade sterilising and anti-bacterial agents and proper gynaecological instruments. It is a far cry from the coat hangers and knitting needles of the past, but it is not for everyone.

The more complex answer to this question is yes. Women are prevented from having abortions by restrictive legislation, by financial constraints, and by guilt and shame fuelled by pro-life propaganda.

Even though abortion was decriminalised in Canada in 1988 by a Supreme Court decision, many provinces refused to acknowledge the decision and insisted on the old system of hospital abortion committees to evaluate a woman's application to have the procedure. Dr. Henry Morgentaler has been forced to go from province to province, filing lawsuits, fighting to open clinics, to show that provincial abortion laws violate a woman's right under the *Charter of Rights and Freedoms*. Each of his attempts, so far, has been successful. The judge involved in the recent case in this province not only decided in favour of Dr. Morgentaler, he also stated that the provincial abortion law was passed, not with the best intentions for the health care of New Brunswick women, but specifically to prevent the establishment of private abortion clinics in the province.

Dr. Morgentaler is also challenging the policy of the New Brunswick government that excludes abortion in private clinics from provincial Medicare coverage. Even though there is a clinic in New Brunswick now, many women are prevented, for financial reasons, from getting an abortion.

The clinic tries to subsidise abortions for women who cannot afford to pay, but public fund-raising, the main source of the subsidy fund, is difficult for such a controversial cause. They can't really call up people and ask for donations, like the Cancer Society or the Lung Association can. Added to the surgery cost are travel and accommodation costs for women who live outside Fredericton. However, the cost of a clinic abortion is significantly less than a hospital abortion (for which provincial Medicare funds are used). There is no operating room fee, no general anaesthesia, and no hospital room fee at a clinic. If all abortions were done in clinics and covered by Medicare, it is possible that less taxpayer money would be spent on all abortions than is spent now for hospital abortions. An argument against abortion based on fiscal reasons is a flawed one, and people who oppose Medicare-funded clinic abortions because they don't want their tax dollars paying for abortion are misinformed. Tax dollars already pay for abortions; at a higher cost than those performed at a clinic.

Some women are reluctant to go to a clinic to get an abortion because they are afraid their privacy will be violated, and others have been convinced that abortion is unsafe and wrong.

In much pro-life literature, the emphasis is placed on a few late-term abortions and specific cases of unsafe abortion practices. Many of the pictures and stories in these pamphlets are decades old, and none are representative of the modern, safe clinic environment. Ironically, the only reason that a woman would be forced to wait for the late-term/unsafe abortion depicted in this literature, is because she was prevented by society from easily accessing a safe, first-trimester abortion.

The pro-life belief that abortion is wrong stems from the belief that life begins at the moment when the sperm fertilises the egg. If this is true, why does the pro-life movement not attempt to restrict the use of intrauterine devices (IUDs) and low estrogen birth control pills? Both the IUD and the "mini-pill" allow fertilisation, but prevent the fertilised egg to implant on the wall of the uterus. From a biological point of view, there is no difference between the IUD and an abortion.

Women seeking abortions are assured by members of the pro-life movement that, if the pregnancy is carried to term, there are people who are willing to adopt their babies. Why then, are there so many children in the foster care system? Perhaps prospective adoptive parents should look there first, before suggesting that a woman, who doesn't even want to be pregnant, act as an incubator for their child.

More disturbing than the misleading information is the harassment faced by many abortion doctors and their patients. Two doctors and another health care worker have been killed by "pro-life" protesters in the U.S. Many clinics have been bombed or otherwise damaged. There are also emotional and psychological tactics, where activists confront the doctors' spouses in the grocery store and follow their children home from school, asking them why their Daddy/Mommy kills babies. The "sidewalk counselling" practised by pro-life supporters is often nothing short of terrorism. The protesters surround the patient and passively prevent her from going into the clinic. The ancient pictures and supposed "models of the baby they are going to kill" are thrust in the faces of women as they try to enter. In one case, children were told to say to the patients entering the clinic, "Please don't kill me, Mommy!", over and over. This harassment hurts the women that the pro-life movement purports to help.

The aim of a group called Pro-Life Feminists can be summarised as: "We don't support abortion; instead, we want better social programs, maternity leave policies and daycare; ultimately, a society in which a woman can have as many children as she conceives, without sacrificing her career or financial stability." The pro-choice stance is much the same: "We support the right to choose an abortion, also, we want better social programs, maternity leave policies and daycare; ultimately, a society in which a woman can have as many children as she wants, without sacrificing her career or financial stability." The pro-choice movement has both a short-term and a long-term plan. The pro-life movement ignores the present situation, to the detriment of women, and merely dreams of a perfect world.

Exchange continued:

term physical and emotional consequences, which only now are coming to the fore. *Will I Cry?* now is a book that recounts some of those. What at first appeared to be the "right" decision in the lives of many women, came eventually to bring a host of emotional and spiritual crises. Have women, and society, thus really gained?

Few women would choose abortion if they perceived genuine alternatives.

Most are not negligent or callous with human life, as men frequently tend to be. They may, however, be in particular circumstances that forces that course of action. Research indicates that many choose because of economic hardship.

Why are women faced with this situation? Where is the adequate social safety net to prevent this kind of action? Are we sacrificing our unborn children to reduce our national debt? When women choose

abortion for economic reasons, our society, one of the wealthiest in the world, fails them. And it loses in the process.

We, as members of Canadian society, make free choices. But we also allow ourselves to be influenced. We often allow ourselves to be persuaded that the material, rather than the spiritual, is more meaningful. Further, we often believe that material wants are really material necessities. Then our true colours show, as we sacrifice our children — born and unborn alike. Individual desires begin to take precedence over communal well-being. Things begin to count more than people, and we become communally impoverished. We fail to protect our social well-being, and it fails to protect the vulnerable.

Abortion is tragic. But it is symptomatic of an even greater tragedy: our moral and spiritual bankruptcy. The erosion of moral standards — what we willingly accept, even encourage — comes back to haunt us, leaving a trail of devastated lives. Are we pleased with what we accept as meaningful in our lives, individually and collectively? We must pause to reflect on this.

Perhaps we have come to that point, of recognizing our bankruptcy. If so, then we have gained something. When we are no longer satisfied that abortion is an adequate solution — that we really need life-affirmation, not life-destroying, solutions — then we have gained something valuable.

Do we have the courage to redirect ourselves? Can we significantly reduce, perhaps even eliminate, abortion? Can we search for solutions which do not impose restrictive laws but alleviate those circumstances — individual and social — which might encourage women to choose abortion? That would be a major social gain. It will also bring us more in tune with our spiritual selves, and with God who encourages and challenges us to be just, creative and life-affirming in all that we do.

THE MORGENTALER CLINIC

by Cheryl McLean

Upon preparing myself to enter an abortion clinic for the first time, my chosen mode of transportation was the furthest thing from my mind, yet ironically it made the largest impact. The taxi driver that dropped me off became noticeably cool when he realised my destination, and the driver who picked me up was remarkably candid about his disdain for the Morgentaler clinic and its patrons. This encounter only underscored what I already knew; the subject of abortion is highly emotional, particularly given the arrival of a Morgentaler abortion clinic to Fredericton's northside.

Located on a quiet street on the city's north side, the Fredericton clinic, one of eight in Canada, occupies a former private residence, which has been recently remodelled. Upon my arrival, for the interview, Clinic Director, Allison Brewer, was quick to acknowledge that the apparent sentiments of my taxi driver are shared by many. In fact, last February a protest called the "Walk For Life" took place outside of the clinic and drew 400 concerned citizens. Only 12 of these were pro-choice proponents, most of whom were students. The anti-choice movement had organised this walk for months, through various churches. The only other protesting that has taken place occurred during the clinic's first month of operation, by a few silent pro-lifers. In addition to this, a solitary figure has been seen to hold a sign saying "Stop killing babies," while a regular group of about five women have protested silently.

When asked about the recent murders of abortion doctors in Florida and the attempted murder of a Vancouver abortion doctor, Brewer replied that the Florida murder "seems far away, yet Vancouver felt so much closer, because it's in Canada; but it's over." She claims that the Fredericton clinic is adequately secured and will not be adding any further measures, as a result of recent violence elsewhere. The clinic perimeter is fenced in and has shutters for the windows, alarms, emergency lighting, and a surveillance camera. These measures have all been in place since the clinic's initial opening. Brewer continues by saying that in some clinics workers have been harassed, but not threatened with actual violence.

This is not to say that the Fredericton clinic has not had its share of problems. Just before the Thanksgiving weekend of 1993, a decision was made by the courts to withdraw Morgentaler's restriction on performing abortions. That following Monday, the clinic was vandalized. What was thought to be a protest against the clinic by pro-lifers, turned out to be a prank by two twelve year old boys.

The opening of the clinic had depended upon the decision of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia as to whether the province had jurisdiction on whether abortion clinics were allowed. Unknown to many, Canada does not have an abortion law. To compensate for this, some provinces tried to make abortion illegal if it took place outside of an approved medical facility. This would result in the doctor losing his license. In the case of Dr. Morgentaler, the College of Physicians and Surgeons chose to restrict his license. However, Morgentaler's lawyer, Ron Stevenson managed to move the case forward to last August. Dr. Morgentaler's restriction was removed because legislation cannot focus on one person.

On June 28, 1993 the clinic in Fredericton was opened for the first time. On this day, Morgentaler performed five abortions. On October 13, 1994 Fredericton had an open house celebrating the opening of the latest Morgentaler clinic in Ottawa. Attorney General, Marianne Boyd attended the open house in Ottawa. This says something about the difference in attitude between the upper Canadian provinces and the Maritimes. Brewer said that she does not understand who McKenna's audience is, "Morgentaler thinks it's a personal vendetta". A recent poll, cited by Brewer, claims that Frederictonians are split down the middle on the abortion issue, with 48% supporting each side. Thus, Brewer deems Premier McKenna's public stance to be an irresponsible one, particularly in light of his cuts to welfare, which could potentially hurt those who choose to carry the child to term.

Despite the public division over the abortion issue, Brewer says that the "people that have been (the most) harassing are the media." A Telegraph Journal photographer has been chased out of the yard when they were caught taking pictures of women leaving the clinic. Furthermore, television cameras have been trying to film women in the waiting room. Brewer had "no idea how aggressive media would be," this forced the clinic to not publicise their second clinic day, because they did not want the media to "turn it into a circus." Despite this, the media found out, and escorts were needed to shelter the women with umbrellas to protect them not from protesters, but from the media.

When asked about the differences between hospital-provided abortions and those offered in a Morgentaler clinic, Brewer said that the clinic will conduct abortions up to 16 weeks but the cost is not subsidised, and can cost between \$400 and \$650, depending how far along the pregnancy is. A woman can expect to spend about three hours in the clinic which includes counselling, an ultrasound, and blood work. The procedure itself lasts about 15 minutes. Two doctors are on staff and during a shift, four nurses assist. About every two weeks the clinic performs about 15 abortions. Women from all parts of the Maritimes come to the Fredericton clinic.

This situation differs substantially from the hospital environment where nurses on-duty are obliged to participate in abortions, regardless of their personal convictions. Furthermore, hospitals provide no counselling and the cost is subsidised.

Dr. Morgentaler opened his first clinic in 1976. He started out as a family practitioner in Montreal. What many believe to be a man out for profit started the clinics after women came to him asking for help. Being a humanist, he felt that the laws were unfair for women and decided to do something about it. Morgentaler put in a lot of his own resources to fund the Fredericton clinic, which will never pay for itself. The clinic is opened five days a week to take appointments and provide information on both the procedure and birth control.

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then hidden sly and perverse.

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as Orion the hunter
my bull-headed charge for thee
and you plunged to the sea.

I felt you there
In your dark cave
as i exploded to flame, yet midgard
you still dance around my grave.

I felt you there
as time that keeps flowing
then i lost myself
and i wrote them a poem.

Almost love

Where seagulls search for upward wind
with swept wings to feed again
we were warm

where leaves open up to air
with watered roots as tangled swain
we were warm

where sunshine gives to rain
with river swells to ocean's claim
we were warm

where earth seasons change
without claim its passage feigns
we were warm
we were warm

The rapture of your garden

Hide my eyes in your bushes
fill my nose with your pollen
tickle my ears with your berries
bury my fingers in your earth
then rain on my tongue

Love her

Lady love is eternal
as the earth washed by rain
her clothes dance with change
that flow with a rhythm
that mortals cannot feign

she is eternal
as noon day sun
that makes her sweat
'till pearl droplets
swirl around her neck

Lady love is eternal
in every pore that is kissed
by ecstasy of living
fuelled by dreams that are dead
that we ponder in our heads

she is eternal
as the midnight shiver
that makes her rest
while growth eternal
inside here nest

Lady love is eternal
in her movement so sly
she is here and there
find the name of her game
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as the seasons in change
while she passes our tests
as we hunt on her range
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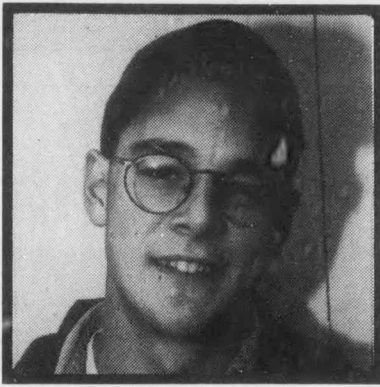
Question: Why did UNB do so badly in the Macleans survey?

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Darren Allen - BSc F V

They felt that a certain former professor's retirement package was unfair.



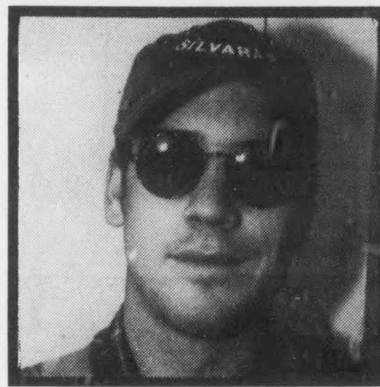
Scott Milbury - BA II

Because Anne Murray is a fugitive in Central Canada.



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Its all my fault.



Chris Cyr - BA II

Because the folks on the board couldn't pick up.



Jane Kidney - Anon I

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VARSITY BRIEFS

Hockey splits weekend games

The Varsity Reds hockey team split a weekend trip to the Island against UPEI. The Reds doubled the Panthers 6-3 in the first game scoring three goals in the third period to record the victory. Todd Sparks, Chris Nadeau, Mike Cavanaugh, Toby Burkitt, Derek Cormier and Chris Peach each responded with a goal for the Reds. The Panthers fired 44 shots at goalie Frank LeBlanc.

The Reds weren't as successful on Sunday being defeated 8-5 by the Panthers. UNB trailed 6-4 after two periods and never recovered. Peach, Chris Ellis, Craig Brocklehurst, Burkitt, and Luke Naylor responded in a losing cause. Jason Payne replaced LeBlanc in the final five minutes of the second period and for the third.

UNB next is Friday against SMU in Halifax, then play at home on Wednesday at 7:30pm against Mt. A.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Michelle McWhirter, Swimming

Swimmer Michelle McWhirter of Stephenville, Newfoundland is this week's Female Athlete of the Week. UNB swimmers had a busy weekend as they competed in three meets. UNB took on 16 other schools at the Canadian/American Challenge meet, 2 all-star teams at the Levis meet and Laval and McMaster (ranked 3rd and 4th nationally) at the Laval meet. Michelle medalled in every event she swam on the weekend including golds in the 100m butterfly and 4x50M relay. She also won silvers in the 200M butterfly and the 200M back stroke. Michelle's swims were all personal bests for this time of the year and were fast enough to enable her to qualify for the CIAU Championships in every event that she swam, an extraordinary effort for an early season meet.

Bryan Elliot, Men's Basketball

Arts student Bryan Elliott of the Men's Basketball team is the Male Athlete of the Week. Bryan followed up an all-star selection at the U of T Tournament with a strong performance this weekend at UNB split two games against UPEI. Bryan scored the winning basket to lead UNB to a thrilling 103-102 victory over the Panthers. Bryan totalled 21 points in the game. He also had 7 rebounds and blocked 4 shots to go along with 2 assists and 2 steals. Coach Hamilton says that "Bryan's physical presence and fine play have contributed greatly to the team's early season success. His clutch shot at UPEI capped off a tremendous team effort and gave UNB a solid start to the AUA 1994-95 season".

RESULTS

		Women's Volleyball	
Basketball		UNB 3	UdeM 2
Men's		UNB 3	Acadia 1
UPEI 102	UNB 82	UNB 3	Acadia 0
UNB	UPEI	UNB 3	MtA 2
Women's		Hockey	
UMan. 99	UNB 77	UNB 6	UPEI 3
		UPEI 8	UNB 5

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, November 18

Hockey at SMU
Swimming at Dartmouth Invitational

Saturday, November 19

Men's Basketball at UCCB
Women's Basketball at UCCB
Women's Volleyball vs UPEI (LB Gym @ 8:00pm)
Swimming at Dal

Sunday, November 20

Men's Basketball at UCCB
Women's Basketball at UCCB
Women's Volleyball vs UPEI (LB Gym @ 2.00pm)

Wednesday, November 23

Hockey vs MTA (Aitken Centre @ 7.30 pm)

Swimming

Reds had strong finish Marathon swimming in Quebec

by Johanne Harvey
Brunsw Sports

It was a marathon weekend for the UNB swim team as they headed to Quebec for two days of solid competition. The Reds spent 13 hours in head to head competition and 18 hours travelling.

In Sherbrooke, UNB faced competition at the Canadian-American Challenge meet finishing seventh among 16 universities from across eastern North America. In two sessions on Saturday, the athletes raced 5 events each ranging from 50m to one mile. After the gruelling day the team had a short reprieve traveling to Quebec City and competed against two all-star teams Sunday morning, with less than an hour rest, travelled for a tri-meet with Laval and McMaster universities.

The powerful women's team was led by three dominating swimmers, Michelle MacWhirter, Anna Baker, and Alex Yaxley, all qualified for the Canadian National Championships. This is a very challenging feat at a point so early in the competitive season. The strong relay team of Baker, MacWhirter, Megan Wall and Heather Palmateer won gold in the 400m Freestyle.

MacWhirter, a Newfoundland sophomore and athlete of the week, won gold in the 100 butterfly and silver in both the 200m Backstroke and Butterfly. The English duo of Yaxley and Baker medalled in every event they swam, with Baker qualifying in the



Michelle MacWhirter showing her winning style.

100m Breaststroke. Robin Fougere had her share of success as she medaled in both Backstroke events versus the Quebec all-star team.

Fredericton natives, "Wild Man" Robert Brander swam his season best in the 1500m Freestyle while Tim Brooks, a second year student placed against the Quebec all-star team in the 200m Backstroke. Excellent performances were executed against the all-star team by Andre Desaulniers who medaled in the 200m Breaststroke and Dan Byrne medaled in the 200m Butterfly.

Thom Giberson a third year student from Fredericton swam an impressive 200m Individual Medley at 2:16 minutes and won a gold in the same event at the all-star meet. Adding to these great performances Giberson was also a member of the gold and two silver medal relay swims.

Monctonian Dave Pelkey changed

from his distance trunks to sprinting trunks to have the fastest times in both the 50 and 100m Freestyle races. He fought the waves off the turns to bring in a silver medal in the 4x 100m Freestyle relays.

Brian Woods showed his strength placing in every event he swam on the weekend. He had an active role in the powerhouse 4x 50m mixed medley relay, 50, 100, 200m Backstroke and every medal winning Freestyle relays ranging from 4x50 to 4x 100m.

After being out of the water for 2 years Jeff Roach from Truro did not take too long to retrieve his gills as he was the anchor man for all the medaling Freestyle relays.

The Reds travel to Halifax for the Dartmouth Invitational Friday and Sunday, but they will not be granted a rest as they have a Dual meet with the top-ranked Dal Saturday.

Club News

Women's soccer moves indoors Yeowomen prepare for varsity status

by M. Pinsent

Yet, another successful outdoor season has ended for the Yeowoman's soccer club.

The 1994 season saw the team continue its winning ways as the Yeowomen defeated the U de M and Mount Allison Varsity teams. These performances run the Yeowomen's record to an impressive 5-0-1 against AUA competition for the last two outdoor seasons.

The 1994 version of the Yeowomen saw a lot of new faces in the line-up. Perennial key players Nancy Washburn, Laurie Rogers, and Stef Steele were unable to play therefore it was up to younger players to step in and show their stuff. Coach, Miles Pinsent was very pleased with the amount of team depth provided by veteran players Fote Black, Bea Scholten, Nina Brokoff, Tammy Mallais and talented youngsters Monique Chevarie, Andrea Searles, Vera Tai, and Leslie Aachey.

In their first game of the season, the Yeowomen completely dominated the U de M Blue Eagles in a 2-0 victory. Despite scoring only two goals the Yeowomen carried the play and had many scoring opportunities. Scoring for the Yeowomen were Bea Scholten and Tammy Mallais, while Janet Morrison



Bea Scholten holds off the competition. Kevin G. Porter Photo

and Karlene Bishop shared the shut-out.

A week later the Yeowomen's inability to put the ball in the net was cured as they trampled the Mount Allison Mounties 7-4. Some beautiful goals were scored as a result of fine team play. Scoring for the Yeowoman were Leslie Hackey, Monique Cheverie eaching adding two, Tiff Evans, Bea Scholten, and Vera Tai with singles.

The Yeowomen are now training for competitive indoor tournaments in

Fredericton, St. John and Halifax. This demanding year-round training should pay off as the Yeowomen hope to join the AUA next season as the Varsity Reds.



Campus Recreation

INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

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Registration materials will be available from the Rec Office approximately 10 days before the entry deadlines. Start planning your intramural activities now!

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SPORT CLUBS

The Rec Office is in process of compiling a list of current addresses and phone numbers for contact persons for all sport clubs. If your club has not yet submitted this information, please contact the Rec Office immediately. Anyone interested in joining a particular club or in getting information about clubs should contact the Rec Office.

Baby Habs and Leafs Split Series

by Luke Peterson
Bruns Sports

The Fredericton Canadiens split a pair of recent home games against the St. John's Maple Leafs.

The Baby Habs blew the Leafs out of the rink last Thursday, November 10 by a 5-1 margin, in a game that saw scoring ace Valeri Bure notch a pair of goals. He also had an assist and had several other scoring chances. The game saw a spirited tussle between Habs Chris Murray, who didn't bother to doff both mitts, and Leafs' Ryan Vandenbussche.

Saturday's rematch between the squads proved to be disappointment for Habs fans ending in a 4-3 decision for the Leafs. Habs Turner Stevenson, despite his solid work ethic, was stoned by the Leaf's goalie on several scoring opportunities. He did manage to assist on the game's



Jim Campbell gets one by a Leaf. Kevin G. Porter Photo

first goal of the evening in the second period.

Habs left winger Yves Sarault had a great game scoring the Canadiens' first goal and being quite visible on the ice. The Habs' second goal came off the stick of defenceman David

Wilkie who took the feed from sophomore centre Craig Darby.

Bure notched the Habs' third goal, his thirteenth of the season, in the dying minutes of the final frame, however the Leafs held on to their one goal margin to record the win.



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Red 'N' Black

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Notice of motion.
(Pinet/V.P. Finance and Administration)

Proposed amendment to the U.N.B. Student Union Financial Policy section II (General Financial Policy), add the following line item:

3 a) All clubs, societies and organizations hosting events or activities which have been funded wholly or in part by the Student Union must publicly acknowledge this contribution. The following methods **MUST** be employed:

- Acknowledgment on tickets by imprinting "Student Union" and/or the Union logo on at least one side of the ticket.
- Acknowledgment on all forms of advertisement used by the club, society or organization in question to sponsor the event or activity by way of the "Student Union" name or logo on all paper forms of advertisement and by way of mention on all other (e.g., radio advertisement).
- Display of the Student Union banner (in its availability) at the activity or event in question.
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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 5pm, 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: 1:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

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.

Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey Hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 7pm. 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. The meetings are open to the public, ecumenical, and free. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 450-9623.

Worship Services

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

The compassionate friends of Gail Bishop in Fredericton/Oromocto will be holding a candlelight memorial ceremony on Sunday, November 20 at 7pm at the St. Thomas University Chapel. All bereaved parents and family are welcome. Coffee to follow.

The UNB/STU Gaming Club will be holding a minicon this Saturday (all day) in Room 26. Scheduled events include a SFB Fleet Action, Paranoia, AD&D and possibly WH40K.

The Sociology Society is holding a membership drive this coming Friday, November 18th. Any interested students are encouraged to drop by the Sociology lounge in the basement of Tilley Hall at 2:30. Rumour has it that there will be free food and drink, so don't miss out.

Attention Caribbean Circle Members! There will be an important general meeting on November 20 in the SUB Building at 2:30 pm in Room 103. Attendance is strongly advised, in order to discuss our upcoming event. The Reggae Soca Dance Jam to be held on November 25.

Andean Communities in Crisis—The second lecture in this year's InterArts series of public lectures by members of the Faculty of Arts at UNB will be given on Thursday, November 17th at 1pm in Tilley Hall, Room 28. Dr. Christiane Paponnet-Cantat, of the Department of Anthropology, will be giving a talk entitled Andean Communities in Crisis: Health-Care Delivery Practices in Capacmarca, Cusco. Andean peasant communities in southern Peru are oriented toward small-scale subsistence production but are subject to national systems of economic, political and cultural domination. Dr Paponnet-Cantat examines the effects of this on health-care delivery practices in the community of Capacmarca, Cusco.

The public in general and members are invited to attend a free introductory presentation on ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, Sunday, November 27 at 7pm at the MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building-Room 102) on the UNB Campus in Fredericton. 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 waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills you world with a joy beyond words—then this talk will be of interest to you. ECKANKAR can show you how to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God.

The UNICEF Campus Ambassadors Program are holding their 2nd general meeting on Wednesday, November 23 at 6:30 pm in Rm 103 of the SUB. All are welcome!

GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (& Bisexual)—Weekly meetings on campus. For time and location call the FLAG phone line @ 457-2156. We will be having a pot-luck dinner on Nov. 18, guest speaker Barry McKnight will be with us from the Fredericton Police Department on Nov. 25. All are welcome to join us for coffee or brunch weekly at the Queen Street Diner (formerly Bearistos), Saturdays at 12:30. GALA's Christmas party will be held on Friday, Dec. 2. Time & location will be discussed at our weekly meetings.

Richard Hornsby and the Saint John String Quartet at UNB's Memorial Hall—UNB/STU Creative Arts proudly presents clarinetist Richard Hornsby and the Saint John String Quartet in concert this Sunday, November 20th at 3pm in Memorial Hall on the UNB campus. In their only Memorial Hall appearance this season, the Saint John String Quartet will feature works by Debussy and Haydn, while Mr. Hornsby, Director of Music at UNB, will join forces with the SJSQ in music by Crussell. Admission is by subscription or all the door. Call 457-2233 for more information.

Gallery Connexion is pleased to host a book launch for the recently published anthology KELUSULTIEK Original Women's Voices of Atlantic Canada, on November 18 at 8pm. KELUSULTIEK Original Women's Voices of Atlantic Canada is a collection of literary works written by seventeen First Nations women from Atlantic Canada. The anthology was published by the Institute for the Study of Women at Mount Saint Vincent University. The voices of these women are expressed through poetry, prose, chants, legends, essays and visual art. The women will speak from different professions, circumstances and over several generations about a common theme: the necessity for cultural and linguistic preservation in order to sustain their native heritage and identity. Contributors Shirley Bear, Veronica Moonstream Eagle and Dixie Wheeler will be present to read.

Attention: All guys and gals in CS—Order you Hard Copy now!!! The Computer Science yearbook will be on sale from November 21 to December 21 (11:30am to 1:30pm) daily. We will be located on D floor by the output bins.

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Drive wanted on mid to late Friday afternoons to Chatham, Newcastle area. Willing to help with expenses. Call Chris 459-8650 if no answer pls. leave message

PERSONALS

The Unicef Campus Ambassadors Program would like to thank MacKenzie House for all their time & effort in raising funds for Unicef. your generosity is greatly appreciated.

To all the girls of the world: I am the tiger. Hear me roar. Just take one look at me and you'll see. Regard these 16 inch guns. The 193 IQ. I am perfect. I am the Big Man on Campus. Who can forget me once they've seen me in my Speedo's? Signed, The Honey-Baby-Sugar-Sweetie with the Inflated Ego.

To Ian M. & Dave G.: CHSR's fine group of volunteers would like to thank you for your great work on the music database project.

To Foreman and her b-ball line up: We're lookin' forward to tear'n a piece off of AUAAs champs real soon. You might be able to beat some puck-happy kids at family feud, but do you really think you can beat five hungry bears? Fr: The top of the Hill! P.S. —Don't be trash talkin' our pig.

To "Silent" (as if). You ain't seen (or felt) nothin' yet! I am here to pump you up! —Franz.

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Carolyn, Time ago I've dwelled only in the outskirts of Spenceville. Initially, you were a warm smile and a voluptuous form. Recently, we've spoken and I've since dreamt of you. Now you're infinitely and passionately MORE... You're beautiful. —Amis.

To the Night God: a Riddle:
What loves a movie
But just won't listen
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But now is missin' —The Monster

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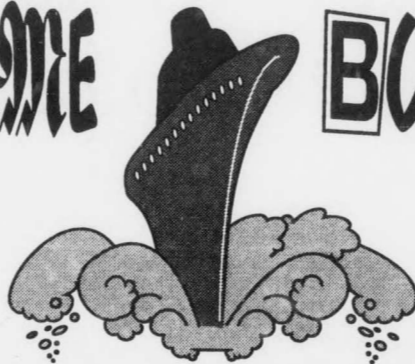
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