



the BRUNSWICKAN

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SU fee will be \$99.50

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Next year, for the first time in over five years, the Activity Fee for the UNB Student Union will be lower than the previous year.

The third reading of the UNBSU Budget for 1997-98 went off without a hitch. Not a single item was brought up for discussion, in stark contrast with previous years, leaving the fee at \$99.50, down from last year's \$102.

In 1997-98, the new Vice-President (Finance & Administration) Jeff Clark will administer a budget of some \$727,345.

However, this reduction may only be

a one-year respite. Unless spending is reduced sharply next year, current spending levels could see the fee jump back to \$102 or even beyond. In fact, if the accumulated surplus of \$23,880 had not been carried forward, projected spending would have increased the fee \$1 to \$103.

Other challenges which will face Clark as VP (Finance) will be the terms of the repayment agreement with the Cellar Pub. Although over \$100,000 has been spent on the bar located in the basement of the SUB, only the initial \$30,000 is covered by a written contract. The remainder, consisting of advances, is listed as an "unsecured" loan in the 1996 audit of the UNB SU.

You never thought you'd miss the GST

No HST rebate for students

KURT PEACOCK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

When the new harmonized sales tax comes into effect on April 1, University students will be among the hardest hit by the new policy, and the least likely to benefit from any tax savings. While officials from New Brunswick's Finance Department were quick to minimize any negative effect that the HST will have on the working poor or the province's universities, university students have been left out in the cold.

Announcing the new tax last October, New Brunswick's Finance Minister Edmond Blanchard was quick to assure the public that his government would fix any problems the HST imposed on low-income earners. "We have said repeatedly we know there is a modest number of New Brunswickers in the lower-income categories who will not experience the full benefit of harmonization. A higher percentage of their income is spent on items that will see an increase in tax rate: electricity, heating fuel, gasoline and clothing under \$100," said Blanchard. "I am personally committed to see a tax credit in place to ensure that those on low incomes will not be harmed by harmonization."

In actual fact the government did move in their December Budget to minimize the effect the tax had on low-income families and universities, but ignored the financial plight of university students. When tabling his Budget, Blanchard said "I am pleased to announce that the government has decided to implement a program to compensate universities for the provincial portion of the HST paid on research and development equipment." Speaking in front of the Senate Committee looking at the HST on

March 4, Blanchard boasted "To guard against any negative impact on low-income families, New Brunswick has introduced two programs, a Child Tax Benefit and a Working Income Supplement. These programs, which focus on low-income families with dependents, will more than compensate eligible families for any negative impacts they might experience."

Nowhere has the government boasted about compensating students hit by the negative impacts of the HST. This is because after April 1, when UNB students get their GST tax credits in the mail, they will be receiving a mere 7% tax credit when they are actually paying out 15% in sales tax. While the federal government will continue to minimize the effect of the GST on students through the continued issuing of GST credits, the Provincial Finance Department has thus far decided not to "harmonize" the GST credit with a provincial version, despite the fact that the two governments have harmonized their sales taxes.

While cars, boats and hotel rooms are all cheaper in price under the proposed new system, the HST will actually mean an increase in the goods and services that students use most often. Among the things that students will have to pay more for are: haircuts, shoes, taxi fares, gasoline and electricity. Since the majority of students will not be able to seek taxation relief under the Province's Child Tax Benefit or Working Income Supplement, the HST will represent a further financial burden instead of a reduction of the cost of living. While students can still look forward to their GST credit four times a year, this credit represents only the federal portion of a 15% harmonized sales tax. With the Provincial Government pocketing the rest, students may be little less happy when their 7% GST cheque comes in the mail.

CRO calls for election reform

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Chief Returning Officer Matt Tingley believes revamping the electoral process should be on top of the list of things that next year's Student Union Council should do.

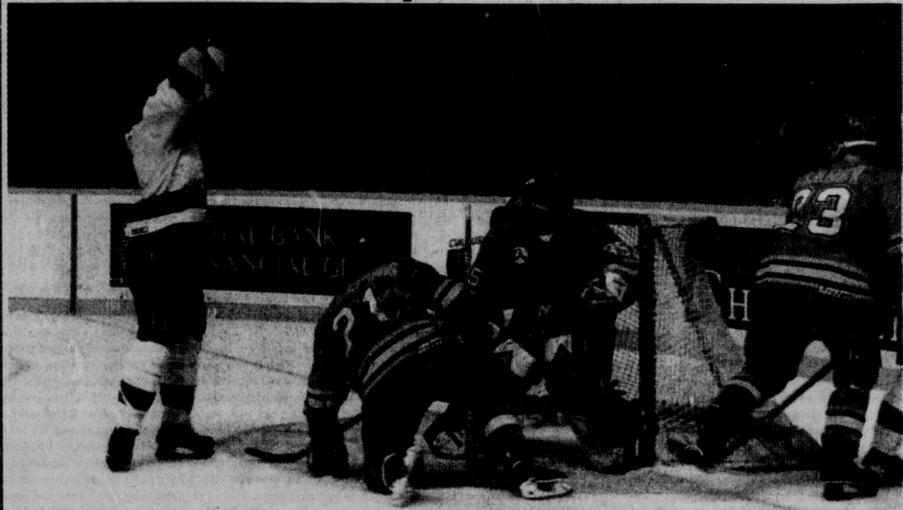
"I feel that it is absolutely imperative that this [review] be the first priority of the new Council," he stated emphatically in his official report, which he presented at Tuesday's Council meeting.

"We must analyze our internal strengths and weaknesses, and our external opportunities and threats," he argues in his report.

Although he sees an immediate need for strategies to improve balloting and voter turnout, he believes that it is also important to develop "a three to five plan for both the elections and the Student Union."

"We must start now planning for the future now, so that the mistakes made now are never repeated in the future," he concluded.

So close and yet so far - UNB's



Seconds after fifth-year centre Toby Burkitt scores UNB's third goal at 14:20 of the third period. Turn to page 10 for more coverage of UNB's first CLAU playoffs in Hockey since 1984. JUDSON DELONG PHOTO

\$2.59 million, eighteen thousand square feet

SUB Expansion plan tabled

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

A \$2.59 million dollar, eighteen thousand foot expansion of the Student Union Building on campus could begin in 1998, if a proposal being discussed by the SUB expansion committee is finally adopted.

A preliminary list of construction costs and possible financing for the project was presented to the committee last week by UNB's Associate Vice-President Campus Services and Planning Mike Ryan.

A preliminary construction budget would be in the order of 2.1 million, according to Ryan's proposal, a copy of which has been obtained by *The Brunswickan*.

Some \$240,000 would be needed for such things as architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical work, site work and rock excavation/Geotech surveys.

The expansion, on the east side of the current SUB, would require a further \$150,000 for furniture and equipment.

A contingency fund of \$100,000 would also be established to meet any unforeseen expenses.

The present proposal would expand the present Student Union Building by some thirty percent.

Financing for the project would come almost solely from UNB undergraduate students.

Some \$540,000 has already been collected for the expansion project from a \$25 per student fee initiated in 1994-95.

A further \$180,000 would be collected next September as the \$25

fee continues for a fourth straight year. The project also received a \$250,000 boost sometime ago from the Venture Capital campaign.

Just over \$1.6 million would be borrowed, to be repaid over 25 years with a continuing \$25 per year student levy (depending on interest rates at the time the loan is made).

The size of the project and possible financing are preliminary and are by no means set in stone, according to UNB SU President Joe Hellmeister.

What is clear is that both Hellmeister and incoming SU President Anthony Knight want to get the project firmly in place and soon.

Hellmeister particularly notes comments and questions from students who participated in a recent plebiscite on Student Union Services.

"Students wanted to know when the expansion would take place or if they were going to get their money back," Hellmeister told *The Brunswickan* earlier this week.

"They want to know what is going on with SUB expansion," she said.

What is also up in the air is whether Saint Thomas students or UNB graduate students will participate in financing the expansion project or whether UNB undergraduates will have to go it alone.

It should be noted that the Saint Thomas Student Council will not undertake a referendum on SUB expansion in conjunction with their General Elections this month.

"We are still hoping once a definite plan is in place that next year STU students will get on board and join the SUB expansion project, because it is an important part of university life and

we all share the same building," Hellmeister emphasized.

"We still don't know if UNB graduate students are getting on board this project as well," she added.

Hellmeister also confirmed that a number of ideas aimed at coming up with more money for the project from outside sources are being discussed, perhaps alumni sources, for example.

But the next step for Hellmeister before leaving office on May 1st is to formulate a list of what student offices are needed in the expanded SUB.

She also believes operating expenses for an expanded SUB will need to be recovered somewhat by revenues from commercial tenants.

In that respect Hellmeister has received preliminary e-mail inquiries from one individual in Ontario and another in British Columbia.

"Both have expressed interest in renting space in the new SUB, so word is getting around that we are considering the expansion," Hellmeister said.

For incoming SU President Anthony Knight preparing a SUB expansion project over the summer of 1997 will be a major priority.

"I campaigned on it and I intend to follow through on it," Knight told *The Brunswickan* this week.

"We intend to prepare a proposal that is concise and accurate and meets the needs of students both at UNB and Saint Thomas as well as UNB Graduate Students."

It will have to be a plan that also accommodates the UNB administration but does not compromise the needs of students, according to Knight.

"I'd like to see some sort of plan

prepared and in place by September," Knight vowed.

As far as students getting antsy about SUB expansion and where the \$25 annual levy is going, Knight is in complete agreement.

"I don't blame students for being concerned."

"I'm concerned and worried about where my money is going and I've only been paying the \$25 fee for two years, he said.

"I think we have to take some leadership and give the project some direction and that is certainly what the UNB SU Executive will be doing this summer."

Knight hopes that when the summer work is completed both Saint Thomas and UNB Graduate Students will want to support the project.

"We hope to have the proposal ready for the new Council at STU to look at in the Fall," Knight said.

"I would then love to see the issue go to a Fall referendum at STU, but that is certainly up to them."

As for financial support from the UNB Graduate Students' Association, Knight remains optimistic, emphasizing that relations between the SU and GSA have been quite good over the last year.

He notes that the GSA has expressed interest in SUB expansion.

"But there are large sums of money involved over the long term here and I would be a little leery to just jump right in with both feet if I were them too," Knight said.

"So, I don't blame the GSA for wanting to see a formal and concise proposal about what their money would be going toward," Knight concluded.



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The Management and Staff of the College Hill Social Club and the 600 or so patrons who showed up for the games wish to congratulate the Varsity Red Hockey Team on their outstanding effort this season. Also special thanks to Moosehead Breweries and Cox TV and Stereo



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National Student Affairs

President-elect and Finance-elect disqualified at Carleton

SARAH MARCHILDON, THE CHARLATAN
CARLETON UNIVERSITY

Christian Dallaire sits in his office, a glum expression on his face. He shakes his head and shrugs his shoulders in silent disbelief. When he is finally able to speak, his voice is thick with emotion.

"It's really depressing," says Dallaire. "This is a hard thing for me."

Dallaire, Carleton University Students' Association president, and Finance Commissioner-elect Sachelle Magloire had the carpet pulled out from under them when the pair was disqualified from the CUSA general elections Feb. 20. Just days after they swept the recent elections, council's constitutional board ruled they violated the electoral code by slipping election pamphlets under residence doors and voted to remove them from their positions. So instead of preparing for a second term as CUSA president, Dallaire will soon be emptying out his cluttered desk and taking the birthday cards and photos down from the office walls.

"I'm still shocked," says Dallaire. "I didn't expect it because in my eyes I did everything by the book."

The presidential and finance commissioner spots will automatically be handed over to second-place candidates Heidi Van Dyk and Paul Hennessey, who ran on separate slates.

It's the third time in four years CUSA elections have been plagued with controversy. In the 1996 elections, Dallaire watched as presidential winner Jamey Heath was disqualified on the grounds that his campaign manager was

leading voters to the polling booth. In the follow-up election, in which Heath was banned from running for president, Dallaire won the seat he currently holds.

In 1994, all CUSA election results were tossed and the entire election held again after a complaint that not enough debate had been heard in the days before the election.

Dallaire says his disqualification is unjustified because he received written permission from the residence association and the housing department to slide pamphlets under residence doors. "If I honestly did something wrong, I would not have a problem being disqualified," says Dallaire.

Darcy Val, chair of the constitutional board that ousted Dallaire and Magloire, stands by the board's decision despite the fact Dallaire had permission from housing and the residence students' association to campaign in residence.

He says allowing Dallaire to pamphlet in residence gave him an unfair advantage over other candidates who were warned residence was off-limits.

"This is our interpretation of the rules," says Val. "We followed the strict letter of the law."

He says the practice of not sliding election pamphlets under residence doors is "not specifically laid out" but is something of an unwritten rule.

"Nobody's been able to hand out pamphlets under the door in res," says Val.

Because a challenge to the decision was brought forward at the Feb. 20 meeting and failed, the same motion

can't be brought forth again.

"They could well try, but I think it would take some serious re-wording of the motion," says Val.

Paul Hennessey, who will take over as finance commissioner, voted to overturn the decision of the constitutional board to disqualify Magloire and Dallaire.

"I thought that the constitutional board had made a wrong decision."

At first, he said he would refuse to accept the finance commissioner

Brock's radio back on air

Despite many obstacles, setbacks and scandals, Brock University once again has a voice after 12 years of radio silence. At present, CFBU broadcasts via closed circuit daily from noon until 4:00 pm over the telephone lines and into Isac's. All broadcasts are done by volunteer DJ's who are using the closed circuit broadcast time as preparation for future FM broadcasting.

Denzil D'Sa, Spoken Word Coordinator for CFBU, regards the closed circuit programming as a "learning ground so that we can get rid of the dead air and mistakes before we go on FM."

CFBU is expected to begin broadcasting on the frequency 103.7 FM sometime in May. Before this can occur, the Brock Radio Collective (BRC) has to be granted corporation status. The paperwork for the incorporation of the BRC has been submitted and final approval is expected within weeks. The installation and inspection of an antenna and transmitter is also necessary.

The immediate future for the Brock Radio Collective will involve establishing

position because he thought the disqualification was unfair.

"I had a couple of weeks to think about it and I decided to take the job," says Hennessey. "I think the last thing this association needs right now is more turmoil."

Heidi Van Dyk, CUSA's new president, says she was surprised to hear about the disqualification, and vows to do everything in her power to avoid a repeat in the future.

"I'd like to see some sort of electoral

policies and procedures for the training of on-air programmers, increasing student awareness of the closed circuit broadcasts in Isac's with a poster campaign, and establishing a working relationship with BUSU.

Volunteer coordinator, Kevin MacLeod, states, "we want to represent every aspect of Brock and the community at large. If there is anyone who would like to be represented by the media, we would like them to take the initiative and contact us so that they can represent themselves."

An important step in process has now been taken and CFBU can now work at establishing its identity on campus and in the community. Music Coordinator, Dawn McLeod sums up the vision of Brock Radio, "CFBU is here to represent the diversity of Brock University and the surrounding community. We are here to provide the public with something different from commercial radio and we want to be able to give media access to those who don't have the money for access to commercial media."

<http://www.brocku.ca/press/>

reform and make sure things like this don't happen again."

Several student petitions are floating around campus demanding that CUSA overturn the disqualification. One petition also calls for council to abolish the constitutional board altogether.

Dallaire says the petitions give him hope that he will be able to overturn the decision.

"I'm not going to give up. Not without exploring every option possible."

<http://www.charlatan.carleton.ca>

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NEWS

THE BRUNS ONLINE: <http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns>

Day Care administrator disappointed

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The Administrator of the College Hill Daycare Centre is disappointed but certainly not angry at a decision by the UNB Student Union to cut off direct funding effective May 1st.

In fact, Wendy Lunney is very glad the SU has decided to make daycare funding in general accessible to all students who need it.

But, she feels the SU could set up an endowment fund which all undergraduate students could access and at the same time still provide direct continuing support for the co-op daycare facility on Montgomery Street.

For several years, the College Hill Day Care had been receiving \$3,000 a year from the SU to help subsidize the summer holding fee for undergraduates with children enrolled.

Failure to pay a holding fee over the summer would mean no guarantee of a space in September.

Last summer the \$25 weekly holding fee was reduced to just \$10 because of a \$3,000 subsidy from the UNB SU and \$2,000 from CAMPUS (the UNB Association of mature and part-time students).

CAMPUS is hopefully set to renew its \$2,000 commitment but without a subsidy from the UNB SU this summer, the holding fee will certainly be higher than the \$10 weekly fee, last summer, according to Lunney.

Twenty-two UNB undergraduate students with children in the facility (ie. 46 percent of those enrolled this year) will be directly affected, although to what extent has yet to be determined.

A decision on increasing the summer holding fee will be made in the next few weeks.

"It will certainly affect our students in a very large way," she said.



College Hill Day Care student with her pet horse. PAT FITZPATRICK PHOTO

Meanwhile, Lunney did a survey last week of eight other Day Care Centres in the Fredericton area and the results seem to contradict statements made last week in *The Brunswickan* by SU V-P Student Services Trish Davidson.

Davidson also told UNB Student Council last week that the College Hill Day Care is one of the most expensive in town.

But Lunney's survey shows the Day Care facility on Montgomery Street is one of the cheapest in town.

"The prices in my survey ranged from \$380 to \$460 per month," said Lunney in an interview with the *Brunswickan* this week.

"Our price of \$390 per month puts us on the low end," she said.

Lunney is quick to point out that seventy per cent of the College Hill Day Care's monthly income goes directly to pay the salaries of the full time staff, all of whom have an early childhood education degree or a university education degree.

"We are not highly paid professionals but we are highly educated professionals," Lunney said.

A further thirty percent of the Day Care Centre's budget goes to rent and other operating expenses.

The co-op daycare is run as a non-profit organization with a Board of Directors made up of parents with children enrolled.

The child care centre has its policies, curriculum and fee structure set by the Board of Directors which meets periodically throughout the year.

Elections to the Board are held each year.

"So, there is not one person who owns the daycare and is making money off it," Lunney said.

Other subsidies to the non-profit Daycare facility, in addition to the \$2,000 CAMPUS donation, come from the Graduate Students' Association, although not directly.

"The GSA pays a subsidy to members who need day care services and the money is then paid to us as need be," Lunney said.

The Day Care Administrator also said the GSA is rumored to be considering funding a specific project at the Day Care Centre this summer.

Three external candidates named

Residence review initiated

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB Vice Presidents Louis Visentin and James O'Sullivan have named three individuals from other Canadian universities to conduct an external review of all aspects of the residence system.

Heather Sutherland, Director of Housing and Conferences at Dalhousie University in Halifax will chair the committee.

She will be joined by Dr. Brian Johnston, Director of Student Housing and Food Services at Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland and James Fleming, Director of Residences and Conference Services at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The review is to commence immediately and should be completed by early to mid-summer.

The review team will spend three days on the UNB Fredericton campus the week after next on April 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The reviewers will be meeting with a broad cross-section of individuals and groups involved in the residence system, according to Tom Austin, UNB's Dean of Student Affairs and Services.

"The reviewers will be consulting administrators, administrative boards, elected House Presidents, Proctors and students in residence so there will be lots of opportunity for input," Austin told *The Brunswickan* this week.

"I also believe there will be an open meeting for students who wish to talk with the reviewers," Austin said.

The review is being conducted the first week of April so as not to conflict with the end of classes and the scheduling of exams.

"We also did not want to delay the review until the Fall," Austin said. "We wanted to have the results of the review in a timely way to get into whatever the processes are for acting on the recommendations and then initiating any follow-up actions, one of which would be to institute a search for a permanent Dean of Residences," he said.

"Lead-time of several months is needed to conduct a search in this regard and conclude it," Austin emphasized.

Until the external review is completed the terms of the Acting Dean of Residences John Craighead and his Assistant Michael Kidd are likely to be extended.

Both their terms of office were set to expire on June 30th.

The matter is now on the desk of UNB's President Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston.

"The President is seeking advice on extending the term of the Acting Dean John Craighead for a period of six months or possibly more," Austin said.

The position of Residence Life Manager is also vacant and is currently being filled by an Assistant to the Dean, Michael Kidd.

"That position is subordinate to the Dean but it would be reasonable to expect that it might be treated similarly," Austin said.

Austin emphasized that the review of the residence system, among other things, will focus not just on the future of the residences and how we are doing things but in particular on the job descriptions of the Dean of Residences and Residence Life Manager.

"It would seem inappropriate to seek to fill these positions on a permanent basis while in fact the position descriptions are somewhat in a state of flux," Austin said.

Cocaine a major problem in Fredericton

AARON MAC EACHERN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The Fredericton Police Department recently made a substantial cocaine seizure. However, Fredericton Police Narcotics Officer Corporal Gerald Cook, was unable to go into great detail, as the investigation is still in progress.

As of late, the city of Fredericton has been experiencing large amounts of cocaine and marijuana distribution.

"There is a huge cocaine problem in Fredericton," said Corporal Cook. "The main problem is that it is being sold by the gram, which often prevents

seizure." Cook went on to clarify, "marijuana is the biggest problem, with huge amounts of it in Fredericton."

The Victoria Health Centre confirmed Cook's statements. Managing Nurse Joan Bert explained one of the main reasons for the increase in usage of both cocaine and marijuana is an increased availability.

"The more available the drug is in your community, the opportunity for more and more people to become exposed to it arises."

The VHC is a sixteen bed unit, which serves as a detoxification and addictions centre for residents of Fredericton and the surrounding area.

The Centre is one of seven in the province and is attached to the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital.

The Health Centre finds themselves quite busy as a "result of the number of addicts hoping to solve their problems," Bert added, "we find our sixteen beds quite full, with both alcohol and drug addicts."

Corporal Cook sees link between a reduction in cocaine and marijuana distribution and a solution to many other of the common crimes that Department deal with frequently.

"Eradicating a drug problem solves a number of other problems, like break and enters, theft and violence," he said.

News Analysis

A look back: How has the SU budget changed from 1988 to 1997?

In 1988, many things were different. Mulroney was still Prime Minister, Frank McKenna was presiding over a one-party legislature, and the UNB Student Union was a lot smaller.

That year, the SU charged \$62 to 6,210 students for a budget of \$385,020. Nine years later, enrollment has increased 14% to 7070 and the SU fee increased by 60% to \$99. Projected revenue for 1997-98, therefore, stands at \$703,000, 80% higher. The end result, the SU receives \$315,000 more revenue from the activity fees. And the question that is of some interest is what has the Union done with this extra money?

Far and away the largest increase has been the result of operating expenses for the Union. \$180,000 of the \$315,000 in additional revenue is the result of greater operating expenditures. Of that, the greatest increase comes from salaries for permanent employees of the Union. The \$64,000 in additional salaries is largely the result of the addition of a \$41,000 General Administrator in 1994. \$70,000 of the increase for operating expenses came from more honoraria and summer salaries (see separate story).

Next, comes increases in office & phone expenses. Rate hikes for phone rates, internet usage, higher paper costs, postage and paying rent for the offices of Orientation, Grad Class and SMART-PACC account for this.

Lobbying Expenses have also increased, amounting to \$17,840 in extra expenditures.

The provincial lobbying group, the New Brunswick Student Alliance, now costs \$11,140 versus the \$3,000 it did in 1988. UNB's affiliation with a national lobbying group has risen to \$8,000 from \$1,300. In addition, UNB has changed its national lobbying group from the Canadian Federation of

Students to the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations.

Next on the list of increases is the \$10,100 extra for conferences. In 1988, a mere \$2,900 was spent on all conferences, next year the Union plans to spend \$13,000. (see sidebar)

The annual Student Union award

Big changes (1988-89)-(1997-98)

- 1023% Summer Salaries
- 670% SMART-PACC
- 515% National Lobbying
- 421% CAMPUS subsidy
- 380% Grad Class
- 314% Conferences
- 371% Provincial Lobbying
- 225% SU Banquet
- 157% Honoraria
- 140% Insurance
- 100% AIDS Awareness
- 80% Orientation
- 79% Beaverbook
- 75% Audit & Accounting
- 14% Brunswickan
- 5% CHSR
- 2% Yearbook
- 73% Capital Equipment
- 31% Campus Entertainment

(Gross amount changes)

banquet (cut this year from \$8,500 to \$6,500) has increased \$4,500 over its funding in 1988-89.

The Union's insurance premiums have gone up by \$3,510. The higher premiums have vastly decreased the potential damage for the liabilities faced by the Union during its activities. Auditing and accounting expenses

have increased \$3,000 to \$7,000. The cost of running SU elections has increased by \$3,500 to \$8,500. An increase in the annual investment for the SU scholarship fund has resulted in an increase of \$2,070.

Rounding out increases in operating costs is the SU subsidy of the UNB AIDS education program which has doubled to \$3,000.

However, not all aspects of the Union's operating expenses have increased. Four areas have decreased a total of \$17,080. The Union's capital equipment budget is down \$9,500. Legal fees are down \$4,800.

The cost of marketing the Union has decreased \$4,500 to \$500.

The fourth decrease came from lower costs associated with ID cards, resulting in savings of \$3,200.

Ranked second after SU operating expenses for increasing expenses are new initiatives, some \$58,000 of them. The largest new initiative is the Paper Trail, formerly known as the Help Centre. Located in the lobby of the SUB, this rent-free operation will cost \$27,000 in 1997-98.

The SU has also added a line item for the Cellar Pub in the amount of \$8,000.

The establishment of the Student Resource Centre in 1995, located in Room 118 of the SUB, will result in expenditures of \$7,100 which will be divided between the Resource Centre (\$3,800), the Employment Opportunities Bureau (\$2,800) and the Student Advocacy Centre (\$500).

The third annual Festival of Cultural Diversity \$3,250; Emergency Student Loans \$2,500; Campus Safety \$2,000; Social Issues \$2,000; Day Care subsidy \$2,000; Men Against Sexual Aggression \$1,021; and External Campaigns \$1,000.

Third on the list of increases in

expenditures are clubs and societies. Arguably the most direct way students are able to benefit from the Union fee, the \$32,000 in increases are divided into \$14,000 for Special Interest Groups, \$12,000 for faculty groups, and \$7,000 for cultural groups.

Accounting for the nearly \$14,000

The \$12,000 increase to Faculty groups edges out increases in enrollment. While enrollment increased 14%, there was a 20% increase in funding. Faculty groups now make up \$65,019 of the \$700,000 fee, less than half of the ceiling of 20% of fees set out by the

allocation from the SU in 1988, was the Business Society, receiving \$9,500, nearly triple the funding of the next best funded group, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, which received \$3,205. In 1997, Business and the EUS will receive nearly equal funding. In the 9 years of this analysis,

business was cut 27%, the EUS received 15% more funds.

Although much less of an increase has occurred in campus media, the \$8,000 increase is included for the purpose of completeness. If the amount of the subsidy from the SU in 1988 are compared to those for 1997, the numbers show that both media outlets cost less per student than they did in 1988. *The Brunswickan's* allocation from the SU has increased 14% to \$41,000 from \$36,173. Given enrollment, the student activity fee for *The Brunswickan* has decreased from \$5.82 to \$5.80.

The group receiving the largest

Joseph FitzPatrick



JOSEPH FITZPATRICK

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Trish Davidson, Vice-President (Student Services) told Council that she has attended a preliminary meeting of the Senate Student Services Committee in order to discuss the proposal of an Ombudsman position. The University is considering modelling this position after the SU Advocacy Centre, with perhaps a faculty advisory. Engineering Representative Darren Thompson was concerned that the University would not be giving this position a full-time job, which he feels even if not required, could benefit students substantially. Law Rep Cathy Clark was concerned that the advocacy centre is composed of volunteers while the Dean of Students is an experienced advocate.

The lease that the SU has with HOP leasing on a Canon colour copier is still valid for another year, but Davidson hopes that they can buy it out.

Davidson also warned Council that the Paper Trail may have to pay tax penalties for not remitting the GST it has been supposed to be collecting since the tax was implemented.

The Board of Directors for Student

Union Beverage Services, the company which oversees the operations of the Cellar Pub, is in need of a Chair. The current, and only, Chair, Shona Bertrand, is graduating after serving three consecutive terms. Monique Scholten, Vice-President (Finance) and Treasurer of the SUBS Board, noted that the Board needs to come to terms with a repayment schedule for the initial \$30,000 loan from the SU.

Vice-President (University Affairs) Anoushka Courage said the meeting of the SUB Expansion committee has a proposal for SUB expansion which would entail 12,000 square feet of usable space. This is the self-financing option, which is what could happen if no other funding partners are found.

Vice-President (External) Anthony Knight met with the University Tuition Policy Task Force and told them of the SU opposition to the per course fee proposal. Knight suggested that they pursue a more open policy development strategy instead of just formulating a policy, getting a reaction and then proceeding with the original policy. Knight implored the committee to not change the fee structure until after the Maritime Provinces Higher

Education Commission completes a report on the effects of tuition levels on accessibility, scheduled for April.

The UNB Young Progressive Conservatives were recognized by the Council under its Council of Recognized and Affiliated Parties bylaw, which allows the group to hold meetings on campus at no charge, but does not entitle them to any funding or use of the SU logo.

The SU made a \$250 grant to the Student Society of Mechanical Engineers for their year-end banquet. Vice-President (Finance & Administration) Monique Scholten told Council that the executive for the SSME changes in December, and apparently the previous executive spent money reserved for the year-end banquet in first term. She also noted that the request had been for \$650 and that tickets will cost \$18.

"The SSME has proven itself to be a solid club," she argued. "If we were facing any kind of financial situation I would not recommend this grant."

There is approximately \$3,000 left in the Grants fund. Applications are available at the UNB SU offices, Room 126, SUB.

Did you know?

A dog has 220 million scent receptors in its nose. A human has only 5 million.

Italian health officials have ordered a ban on pizza in Italian hospitals following complaints of doctors eating in the operating theatre, and of nurses and paramedics using ambulances to get them.

Last year, UNB budgeted \$110,000 in legal expenses. Between May and

Yukon, Tundra is the vast, rocky plain in arctic regions, where the extreme climate has stunted vegetation.

A Health and Welfare Canada study in 1991 estimated that \$8.2 billion was lost in potential earnings as a result of heart attacks and strokes (not including congenital diseases). Of the 18 major diseases in the study, heart and stroke diseases accounted for 32% of all lost income, and yet received only \$53 million or 15% of Canada's

A heart bypass to alleviate the effects of clogged coronary arteries costs \$22,000 in Canada.

Although the average cost of caring for acute stroke victims is \$27,500, costs for male patients was \$15,000-23,000 and \$32,000-80,000 for female patients.

The practice of throwing your bet into the pot during a Poker game (i.e. "Splashing the Pot") is frowned upon

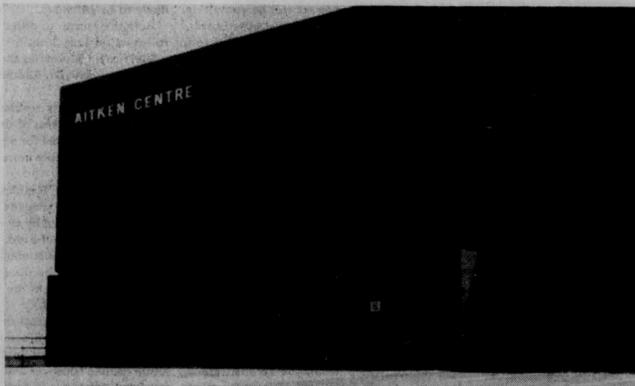
in a casino. The courteous thing to do is place your bet in front of you, allowing the dealer to collect the bet. Otherwise, play may stop, and the pot may have to be counted so that the dealer can be sure you put in the proper bet.

For the past decade, Canada's annual contribution to scientific research hovers around 1.5% of the gross domestic product.

In 1980, \$80 million was spent by Canadian non-profit and private organizations on scientific research; the Federal government of Canada spent \$3.2 billion. In 1990, private and non-profits spent \$243 million; the Feds spent \$9.6 billion.

The Aitken Centre's electric bill runs between \$100,000 and \$120,000 each year. Water and sewage, however, costs less than \$10,000 each year. Can you tell?

When you think Flamenco, do you think of a suave dancer with a rose in his/her teeth? Wrong. Commonly misidentified, flamenco, is the ability (at whatever level of skill) to accompany a knowledgeable singer (and knowledgeable dancer) who is performing one of the standard forms in a more or less standard way.



UNB's Aitken Centre reports \$130,000 in revenue from the Montreal Canadiens AHL team.

November 1995, they were billed for 22.7 hours in labour relations, 26.7 for student matters, 39.1 for commercial contracts, and 11.4 miscellaneous hours. A total of 99.9 hours.

The audio-visual collection at Canada's National Archives encompasses more than 270,000 hours of film, video and sound recordings ranging from documentary to drama and from current affairs to popular entertainment materials.

The United States Toy Safety Board oversees and enforces 200 pages of regulations with respect to toys sold in the US. More rigorous than any other country, in 1996, the US ordered 117 toys off the shelves.

Jell-o recently celebrated its 100th birthday. Kraft Foods, which owns it, celebrated to the tune of \$1 billion in world-wide sales.

In order to exchange the air in its massive lungs, the air leaving a whale's lungs may be travelling at 300 miles per hour.

Citizenship and Immigration staff in Canada admit about 211,000 immigrants including skilled workers, business immigrants, family members and refugees.

The only international agreement on sparkling wine and Champagne (which is merely sparkling wine from the Champagne region of France) is that there can be only 6 half turns to the wire securing the cork.

UNB's Fine Arts Program received \$215,600 in funding from the university.

The Yukon Territory is composed of two geographical regions: taiga and tundra. Taiga is the boreal forest which circles the world in the subarctic zone and covers most of the

medical research budget.

UNB's Professional Development Fund, which provides funds for travel or for the purchase of materials which will enhance the professional development of eligible employees, stood at \$521,000 in 1993-94, \$636,000 in 1994-95, \$600,000 in 1995-96, and plans to spend \$639,500.

In Canada, a heart transplant costs approximately \$80,000.

In Poker, there are two types of betting limits: spread-limits and structured-limits. A spread-limit is one which denotes the minimum and maximum amounts a bet can be increased by each player. With a structured-limit the bets must be expressed in multiples of the limit.

UNB Debating Union goes to Nationals

KURT PEACOCK
THE BRUNSWICKIAN

The UNB Debating Union looked to the UNB Varsity Reds Hockey Team for inspiration as they participated in the 1997 CUSID Nationals held last weekend at Dalhousie University. 1997 was the first time in many years that the UNB Debating Union has sent a full team to the annual national tournament which attracts skilled debaters from schools like Guelph and the University of Alberta.

"We kind of felt like the Varsity Reds," commented UNB Debating Union President Darren Thompson. "The CUSID Nationals are a large and very competitive tournament. We're a rather inexperienced team, but we gave it our all and had a great time doing it."

Although UNB did not place any

teams in the final rounds, Thompson was pleased with the performance of the UNB debaters. "Two of our debaters, Mark Masry and Kurt Peacock, finished in the top twenty among public speakers. When considering that we are a young team up against over 100 talented speakers (some who have debated for seven years!) our performance was a pleasant surprise."

The UNB Debating Union is planning to continue building their reputation even as the Debating season draws to a close. They hope to successfully organize a Model Parliament before the end of the semester, and may be making a bid to host the Atlantic's next year. The UNB Debating Union always welcomes new members, and meets every Thursday night at 7:00 PM in Tilley Hall Room 303.

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STU SU elections held

Dan Leger elected SU President Ricker valedictorian by 1 vote

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Third-year Arts student and self-described Fredericton resident Dan Leger is the President-elect of the Saint Thomas Student Union.

Leger defeated his nearest opponent Pat Milner by 71 votes as a result of student General Elections this week.

Leger received 214 votes to 143 for Milner. Peter Murphy finished third with 84 votes followed by Leonard Spencer with 56. Brian Capson trailed with 55 votes.

Leger was nervous as early election poll by poll results were close, but in the end, he pulled ahead to seal the victory.

"It was really close and had us all on our toes for awhile," he told *The Brunswickan* following the final result election night.

Leger attributes his win to hard work and getting around to talk to his fellow students, both on and off campus.

"I really hit the pavement on this one," he said.

"I banged on the doors in residence and got to know the students and I think that helped a lot."

"I think the off-campus vote really helped me out as well," Leger said.

His first priority on taking office is to get a feel for the services the

SU provides and then tell students what the Union is doing for them.

"I think it is important that people have proper notification of what is going on, feel that they are a part of campus life and that their money is being well spent," he concluded.

Current Student Union President Carrie Ricker feels her successor will do a very good job.

"I've had some talks with Dan already."

"He has been inquiring about the job and what it takes to do it."

Ricker feels Leger will have a really solid executive to back him up pointing to Andrew Keleher who was acclaimed to a second term on the executive as Vice-President Activities.

Jennifer Donovan easily won reelection to a second term as Vice-President Finance defeated her only opponent Corey Taylor by a vote of 475 to 80.

"I think they are all going to have a great year," said Ricker.

"They've got a lot of ideas already and are well-known to each other (referring to Executive members)."

"I think they will make a great team."

Ricker added that the Executive will have a great Council to back them up pointing to the return of several elected representatives.

Meanwhile, in a three way race that

could not have been any closer, Ricker defeated her nearest competitor, Jeff Price, by just one vote, to emerge the winner for valedictorian of the 1997 Spring Graduating Class.

Ricker gathered 30 votes to 29 for Price. John Vink finished two votes behind Price with 27.

"I'm obviously very happy to have won, but I had some great competition," said Ricker after all the votes were counted.

"I was running against two guys who were very involved and anyone of us would have given a good speech."

"So, I'm really not surprised to see that the vote was this close," said Ricker.

In other election night results, Rod MacDonald won a two-way contest to serve as third-year representative on STU Student Council.

MacDonald gathered 80 votes to 54 for Cliff Arnold.

Nathan Benson and Gerrit Bosma will represent STU students on the CHSR-FM Board of Directors.

Benson received 380 votes, while Bosma got 301. Tonya Price failed to win one of the two seats finishing third with 230 votes.

Some 550 Saint Thomas students turned out for the General Election, or about 23 percent of eligible voters.

No complaints, no takers

March Break meal plan a failure

DOUG MACLEAN
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The residential meal plan offered by Beaver Foods for the March Break had to be cancelled due to lack of interest. Director of Housing and Food Services, Roy Brostowski, asked Beaver Foods to propose a plan for the students at the request of Assistant to the Dean of Residence, Michael Kidd and the Inter-Residence Food Committee. Kidd stated that "since March Break has become more of a study break, we thought we should offer a meal plan for students who wanted to stay in residence to study."

He went on to say that the Dean's office wanted students to feel welcome to stay, and he felt that having no plan offered could be an unwelcome gesture.

Brostowski said that he and the Dean of Residence Office were satisfied that the proposed cost of \$90.00 was reasonable for the 9-day break. He explained that this was just slightly higher than the per day cost of the regular meal plan for resident students. Brostowski said the plan was

well publicized. There were advertisements in *The Brunswickan* for the two weeks preceding the break, and posters were placed in all meal halls and in each residence. He also said that payment options were given to students interested in this plan. Beaver Foods accepts credit cards, debit cards, cheques, and cash.

Maureen Sullivan, Beaver Foods' new Food Service Director, says that Beaver was willing to provide the service to students, but she says there had to be a limit of at least 30 interested students before the plan would be feasible to them. Sullivan informed *The Brunswickan* that there was only one call of interest in the plan, and that was on the deadline day.

All food outlets were closed on the first weekend of the break. Sullivan explained that this was simply economical. In past years, it has been shown that there is no call for food service on those days. She says that if the university wanted an outlet open on those days, it would have been open. Brostowski says that opening is judged by the numbers of people using the service

on those days in the past. He also says that he has received no complaints about the lack of food service over the March Break. The Market Grille at the SUB was open from the Monday of March Break to the Sunday with limited hours. Sullivan explained that there was the normal Market Grille menu plus sandwiches from Subs2GoGo, muffins, and Second Cup coffees.

Several students who remained in residence over the break gave comments about why they did not buy the March Break residential plan. Some said it was simply too expensive. Some said that they were here for only part of the break, so they did not want to spend money on meals they would not eat. Some students who were here for the whole break said they were glad to have the chance to cook some meals in the kitchenettes. Most students I spoke with said they wanted their break to be a break too, just like those who went away, and they felt their break would have been just the same old routine of going to the meal hall twice a day.

Yearbook on track, on time

JENN BROWN
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The 1996-97 yearbook will be available for grads to pick up at the graduation ceremonies in May. Gaby Ferreira and Scott Whamend, co-editors, say that production of the book is running along schedule.

The yearbook team, consisting of 5 staff and 2 photographers had plans to get the yearbook done earlier but, because of time restraints, they were unable to accomplish the goal.

"We were hoping to get the book done earlier so that students who are not going to be here for the graduation

ceremony could save the cost of having it mailed to them. Unfortunately because we didn't get hired until the middle of November instead of September the early deadline isn't going to be possible," said Ferreira.

When asked why the editors were hired late, Trish Davidson, V-P Student Services said, "we put the ad for the job out in the middle of October because we were not sure if the person who assisted last year was coming back or not and we were waiting to hear from her."

This year, students will see a few changes in the yearbook including more attention being given to activities such as concerts and cultural events. An index

is also being included to allow students to more easily find the pictures they are looking for.

Plans for the 1997-98 yearbook are already underway. The cover will be completely different and the book itself will have 40 more pages, taking it to a total of 200. This year's editors are also hoping that there will be a change in structure, adding more features for a general appeal.

Undergraduate students who are graduating will receive copies, but non-graduating students can also purchase a copy of the yearbook, if interested, for \$10.00 in room 30 of the Student Union Building.

SU gala banquet set for April 2

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Thirteen students have made applications for UNB Student Union Activity Awards according to Vice-President (Student Services) Trish Davidson.

Of those, she anticipates that most are eligible for Gold Activity Awards, with 2 or 3 eligible for Silver Awards.

The awards, made at the annual UNBSU Student Leadership Banquet are a long standing tradition at UNB. Davidson has hopes that the Awards will become even more significant, if a new plan bears out.

"I really think it should be on your transcript," she said. "If you're going to spend that much time and effort on extra-curricular activities, it should be recognized," she argued.

She is currently in discussion with the UNB Registrar, Deanne Dennison. "Some U.S. universities offer a second transcript which lists all of the extra-curricular activities," she asserted.

The problem seems to be agreeing on a verification procedure.

This year's banquet has 170 invitees, said Davidson, down by about 100.

"There are lots of people doing more

than one thing," she said, including overlap in Councillors, Executive and senior volunteers.

One concern which was raised last



year was the lack of invitations for the volunteers from the Student Resource Centre.

Davidson defends that decision because of the numbers involved. There are 30 volunteers in the SRC. She asks where they should make the cut off. If they include students from the SRC,

would they have to invite staff from the Yearbook, *The Brunswickan* or CHSR (instead of executive members)?

Davidson, who admits that she has applied for an award, doesn't see a potential conflict of interest.

"It's a point-based system," she argues, pointing out that the committee adds up the points and makes awards. There is little discretion in her view.

"It's not like the [SU] scholarship," she commented, "That's pretty open-ended."

Meanwhile, she notes that of the 85 students who applied for the two \$500 scholarships, 40 made the first cut, and the committee has yet to decide among the 12 finalists.

Davidson claims that no members of the awards committee or close friends of the members of the awards committee were considered for the scholarship. In addition, if an individual has received a salary or honoraria from the SU already this year, she said they would be given a lower priority than an equally involved student who had not.

Davidson noted that the point schedule for the Activity Awards has been revised again this year. In particular, she is proud of expanded coverage of the Residence community. She noted with some hint of disappointment that although she raised the issue of revising the schedule at three successive council meetings, she received no response from Councillors.

Davidson remarked that there was more than one person applying who had received an award when they first graduated from UNB, and defended the practice.

"There is no doubt that they are as deserving now as they were when they received their first award," she said. In addition, Davidson contends that it may encourage really active volunteers to continue to contribute.

Some comments were made at Second Reading of the SU budget about the expense of the awards and the banquet. Although sympathetic to the concern, Davidson doesn't agree.

"I wouldn't have started out with gold rings," she said. "Maybe when they were started in better economic times," she speculates. Last year, a men's gold ring had a base cost of \$348, whereas the silver rings came in at \$199.

The Banquet will take place in the Saint John Room of the Beaverbrook Hotel, where it was held two years ago.

Davidson cited dissatisfaction with last year's reception in the SUB Ballroom in addition to financial and aesthetic considerations.

She claims she had difficulty with Beaver Foods in getting certain menu items for certain prices.

"Students want to go somewhere so they aren't sitting on plastic chairs," she said. "Somewhere where they don't feel like they're in school."

The last banquet at the Beaverbrook cost \$21.95 per plate for a buffet. The event in the SUB Ballroom last year cost \$23.50 per plate.

The budget for the event this year is \$8,500. Next year, Vice-President (Finance) Monique Scholten wants to shave it down to \$6,500.



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Mudwump

Joseph W.J. FitzPatrick₃

Varsity Reds Hockey Who would have thunk it?

We have a great hockey team, and now the entire country knows it. Yet I have to wonder how we are so unable to get consistent crowds at the games at the AUC. Even I'm guilty of this. I have to admit that the semi-finals between UNB and the Golden Bears was the first Varsity Reds Hockey I'd ever seen at UNB. But what a game! The exhilaration I felt watching our team see-saw with what was supposed to be the best university hockey team in Canada was inexplicable and took me completely by surprise.

I got to wondering, as things made it to the second period of that game, how much hockey news went on around me that I simply wasn't paying attention to. A quick perusal of the internet gave me reams of stats for the CIAU hockey league, details of who won which game when and where. The only thing missing was a site which had compiled the stories from media located where various teams were. The V-Reds web site has a list of the stories from *The Brunswickan*, but I'd be more interested to have the opportunity to be able to follow any team in any game as it happens. That would be an amazing pile of hockey play-by-play.

This exhilaration brought me back to a feeling I had when the idea of a football referendum (and a football fee) first came about this year. Why add to our already precarious mix of Varsity and club sports? Why ruin everything with something so untried, so anti-diluvian, and so expensive as football? Our beleaguered Athletics Director has enough problems with his tiny budget and so many mouths biting at the apple. Why make life so much more difficult for him by adding such a monstrosity?

We can argue over whether the sport itself is good or evil, or whether it's a more effective means to increase school spirit but in the end, it's not appreciably better or worse (as a sport) than anything else we have already. But, it certainly is one thing: more expensive than any other sport we have.

I have to wonder what athletics would be like at UNB if instead of a \$10 football fee, it was a \$10 Athletics Fund. How much better an Athletics program might we have with an extra \$70,000? How much more time could our teams be practising and training (or going to class) rather than doing bottle drives and raffles to make enough money to buy equipment?

More and more, I keep coming back to my copy of the 1996-97 UNB Budget and perusing, with some amusement, the lack of credit the rest of the University gives to an athletics program which spends \$850,000 and costs UNB only \$475,000. Can you think of another program which spends as little for the amount of awareness they have?

I can list a few which caught my eye: UNB spends \$260,000 on recruiting new faculty; the Development (fund-raising) office budget is \$635,000 and \$4.4 million is spent on Summer Sessions and Extension. It can be argued, and it is by some, that everybody is funded at a level just below what they need to do a good job at UNB. Which makes a mockery of any proposal to have football. If your program is working fine with its current level of funding, pray you only get a 3% annual cut from the UNB Campus Butcher Committee.

I can't get over the feeling that these rounds of across-the-board cuts are a lazy way of avoiding hard and admittedly difficult policy decisions. Why do we have a half-baked program in Political Science? Would we have an appreciably better Arts program if we had fewer departments?

And if Kinesiology is a cheaper program to administer, which, given the costs that I've seen, it is, why not have the best Kinesiology program in the Country with 1000 students rather than the underfunded, under-appreciated one we have? There are fewer than 400 students in this program, but we treat them as if they didn't exist.

Give the V-Reds their due, but don't forget the rest of the teams. They have to beg and plead for 50% of their funding, but every year, there's the University and a certain administrator, out for blood from the stone that is the UNB Athletics program.

I'd like to challenge Mr. James F. O'Sullivan, UNB's Vice-President Finance since 1974, to spare the Athletics Program another 3% cut, especially given its performance this past year.

And what can I say about Coach Mike Kelly? Somebody at UNB should be getting a raise for hiring him!

Note:

The Editor-in-chief, Mary Rogal-Black has resigned. In accordance with the Bylaws, I will be completing her term. Oh, and I just got elected Editor-in-chief for 1997-98.

Welcome home, Dad

Saint John Shipbuilding Ltd. could be racking up the long distance charges in the near future. Why you might ask? The primary reason for all of the phone calls would be to call back many of the employees the company was forced to lay off almost two years ago.

This is a topic which really hits home for me, as my father was one of the company workers laid off in December of 1994. I'm sure however, that I am not the only person who can relate to this situation. Many men and women, some of whom had been working for the company for over twenty-five years, were forced to find new employment. The sadder part of it all was that many of the veteran workers did not see any type of retirement or compensation package distributed to them at the time of their dismissal.

Where do you go after working twenty-eight years with the same company, having begun almost fresh out of high school, with no degree? Back when our parents were our age, a degree was not needed, as long as you had a high school diploma you were almost guaranteed a job.

How does San Diego, New Orleans or Vancouver sound? These are some of the places where my father and his colleagues were forced to relocate to find employment. Six months there, home for a few weeks, eight months somewhere else, home for Christmas, and back again for another lengthy duration.

This is quite an ordeal for just a job you might think. What type of person would go all that distance, away from their home, family and friends? The answer — a loving caring person who puts the well-being of his family first, no matter what the sacrifice. In short this is my dad. This article may be a little on the personal side, but this is how editorials come to be effective. If the audience can relate to the author's message, the emotional response is heightened and may be easier to read and understand.

With the possibility of new contracts in the works in Saint John, former workers of SJSBL may have a renewed hope of regaining their former jobs. Their families and children might also have a renewed hope of having a loved one back home where they belong.

Not often enough, do I thank my father for the sacrifice he has made for our family. He is not the type of man to seek glory and fame, however, being apart from his wife and two children, off and on for months at a time, for the last two years is not an easy task. To me, this just shows what a special father he really is and how much he cares for my family.

Being such a committed and hardworking man is what has led my father to jobs in both San Diego and Vancouver. When he comes home in June, just in time for his wife's birthday, hopefully he can give her the best birthday gift possible, himself.

BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor

Former Day Care user decries SU funding change

Open letter to the Student Union:

Please rethink your hasty decision to "yank funding from the College Hill Day Care." One of Trish Davidson's rational to revoke funding from College Hill Day Care is that the "SU has created a situation in which all students pay money for services used by a few." Councillors need to be reminded that students pay money for other worthwhile events, programs, services and societies regardless of their participation. If the prerequisite for financial support is 100% student participation, the Student Union needs to "yank" all funding.

Trish Davidson claims that "the majority of students are not placing their children at College Hill Day Care Centre because it is so expensive." The fees at College Hill Day Care are comparable if not less than most centres in the city. The cost per month per child is \$390.00 which works out to approximately \$1.96 an hour for a 9 hour day. Quality child care is expensive, but College Hill offers reasonable fees. Child care is a necessary investment into the care and education of young children. A unique characteristic of College Hill Day Care is that it is one of the few non-profit child care co-operative centres in Fredericton. That means that any surplus goes back into the centre not into the pockets of any one individual. The UNB Student Union needs to continue supporting College Hill Day Care because it is a student friendly centre. The Board and administration of the day care are sympathetic to the nature of student loans and bursaries and are known for working out payment arrangements with students which helps alleviate their fears of losing their child's placement. In the past, College Hill Day Care has been willing to arrange flexible hours during exam periods in order to accommodate student parents who need evening care.

Like all child care centres throughout Fredericton, College Hill runs on a very tight and creative budget. Without funding assistance from the Student Union, students will no longer have their holding fees fully subsidized. The support for student parents still exists through the generosity of CAMPUS that will hopefully remain a supporter to College Hill. Despite Campus' \$2,000 contribution, when students leaves May their child's placement will not be guaranteed for September. All centres in Fredericton require a holding fee for the summer months in order to remain financially viable. In the past, College Hill Day Care was able to assure student parents their child's placement during the summer months because the UNB Student Union supported parents.

College Hill Day Care has made going to university and raising a family possible for many students. One of the many benefits of using and supporting College Hill Day Care is that it is on campus. Many student families who live at Magee House can walk their children to the centre. For student parents who rely on bus or cabs that means they can drop their children off and walk to their

classes. And because College Hill Day Care has an open door policy which welcomes parents anytime of the day, student parents are able to visit their children between classes. College Hill Day Care also offers care for children under the age of two, which is not available at all child care centres in Fredericton. Many student mothers are able to continue breast feeding because their babies are only a few minutes away.

College Hill Day Care is an exceptionally high quality child care centre that benefits the entire university community, especially students. CHDC has been used as a research site for many students in the field of early childhood and psychology. The day care is staffed with trained early childhood educators that are sensitive to the unique needs of student parents and their children. Trish Davidson feels that "we should be putting our money into a facility that is used more by students." Ms. Davidson should realize that since College Hill Day Care opened its door in 1994, it has touched the hearts and minds of approximately 215 children. College Hill

Day Care has approximately 48 children currently enrolled 22 of which are children of student parents. College Hill Day Care is being used by as many student parents who rely on this serviced to go to school and raise a family!

The Student Union needs to continue to give their financial and moral support to College Hill Day Care. They should also create an endowment fund where students can apply for day care subsidies to accommodate student parents who do not have their child enrolled at College Hill Day Care. If the Student Union feels that students are not placing their children because it is too expensive, the SU should increase funding to quality, on campus child care is available to more students. Our children are our future we must take good care of them. Please reconsider your decision to yank funding out from under struggling student parents and their kids.

Beth Corey, BEED 1996
Mother of 2 College Hill Day Care graduates

More on wasted paper

To the Editor:

Last week, I sent a letter to the editor about how double spacing is a waste of paper. This week I want to beat the shit out of the subject.

This time I want to talk about the value of paper though. Paper has no value! Take a clear white sheet of paper, crumple it up and throw it in the garbage. No one would get pissed off at you or even say a thing. A piece of paper at the most costs a couple pennies. But that piece of paper has all the value in the world. Value that is irreplaceable.

How can we cut down every last square meter of forest only to have someone write one word on a sheet of whiteness then throw it out; only to have someone read one article from *Maclean's* then send it to the nearest landfill; only for someone to wipe their ass with 25 sheets and flush it down the toilet. People don't make the connection when unloading on the toilet between ecology and those wasted sheets. They make the connection between the penny costs and their actions.

The government of New Brunswick has sold NB short by allowing harvesting of The Christmas Mountains and many other parts of the province. I mean, really, are NBers so desperate for work, is their future so bleak, that they would sweat and work so hard to harvest the blowdown area with low yield and dangerous work conditions just for a few nickels? They should be humiliated for their blood and sweat just ended up in the nearest landfill or sewage lagoon.

So who cares? So why am I telling you, you're not to blame, right! Ultimately, the responsibility falls in the hands of the few who govern for subsidizing and for

allowing harvesting of every last square meter of forest and the companies for selling themselves and their employees short. But you know, there is something you can do. Use paper judiciously, use just a few tickets, use both sides of the paper and single space, pass that Maclean's on to somebody else.

Demand that UNB libraries get double sided photocopies, that UNB computing services get double sided printers, that Profs give handouts that use both sides of the paper, finally when it is all used up (especially this Bruns), place it in the nearest recycle bin rather than the closest garbage barrel.

Benji Ward

Poverty among us

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that the plight of our contract cleaning staff keeps cropping up in these pages. And so it should, for we have real poverty among us! As we look at our "better than average" pay cheques, we should remember, that in the same building, there are people whose working conditions and benefits are not much better than third-world sweat shops.

We as a university community are responsible for this situation. Let us hope that some justice will prevail during the next round of contract negotiations.

P. Wright
Associate-Professor, Human Resource Management
UNB Faculty of Business Administration

Congratulations to the V-Reds, shame on the announcer

To the Editor:

I was never so proud to sport the colours of UNB as I was this past Monday evening when UNB came oh so close to winning the national championship. Irish eyes may not have been smiling on us on this day, but they soon will from the looks of this year's UNB hockey team. This hockey team exemplifies the determination and perseverance that is UNB and served to show the rest of Canada the quality of our school both in athletics and in academics. The oddsmakers may not have given UNB much of a chance to win this title, but I dare say it may be another story in the years to come.

The only sour note to the title game for me was what I believe to have been blatantly pro-Ontario announcing by the TSN sports cast. I had always believed Dr. Randy Gregg to be an intelligent man; one whom I believed would be able to leave any prejudices behind and serve as impartial party to the event. I am unhappy to say that this was not the case. I guess you might not expect much from a former player of the Alberta Golden Bears who were

knocked out of the tournament by UNB on Saturday. I was appalled at the lack of respect that UNB garnered from these two supposedly professional sports broadcasters. The Varsity Reds deserved to be in that championship game just as much as the Guelph team did, and almost came away with the title. The broadcasters used such words as "upstarts from New Brunswick," and basically talked the rest of the game about the "almighty Guelph Gryphons." I don't know if anyone else noticed this in addition to me. Perhaps, I was just

imagining things? What do the rest of you think?

To conclude on a much lighter note though, UNB has shown yet again that we can compete at the highest level in Canada. This hockey program deserves all the support and adulation that we can give them. Congratulations Varsity Reds. May Irish Eyes be smiling on you in 1998 and in the future.

Kent Nicholson
UNB BScE'96

V-Reds Hockey brought us together

To the Editor:

Attended hockey game in Toronto last night. The Reds were definitely the better team but got robbed by a hot goaltender and questionable refereeing.

It was remarkable as well to be part of the scene. There were alumni from all over and from many different generations in attendance. Many people loved their University days and a significant part of it was attendance at athletic events.

I am disappointed to see the results of the football poll. People are missing the point if they are basing their opinion on whether they like or know the game. It is an event, a time when people get together, have a good time, and maybe even catch some school spirit.

For what it is worth!!

Peter Merrill
Alumni '71



the
brunswickan

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Illustrated by Kent Wiczell

This issue is dedicated to:

Mary Rogal-Black. Mr. Cottonhead and the other cool cottonheads really miss you. Crunch, crunch.

The Brunswickan, in its 130th year of publication, is Canada's oldest official student publication. We publish weekly during the school year, with a circulation of 10,000 copies. The *Brunns Online* is an ongoing e-zine version of *The Brunswickan*, located on the World Wide Web at <http://www.unb.ca/web/brunns>. The opinions contained in this newspaper are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Brunswickan*.

All members of the university community are encouraged to contribute to *The Brunswickan*. While we endeavour to be an open forum for a variety of viewpoints and ideas, we may refuse any submission considered racist, sexist, libellous, or those containing attacks of a strictly personal nature. *The Brunswickan* reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity. Letters generally shouldn't exceed 300 words in length and must contain your signature, student number and phone number, or they will not be printed.

All copy submitted must be double spaced, on one side of the page only and must be legible. If we can't read it, we won't print it. You think that sounds obvious, but if you could see the horrors we've seen... *The Brunswickan* accepts copy on 3.5 inch disk, either Macintosh or MS-DOS format. Articles printed in *The Brunswickan* may be freely reprinted provided proper credit is given. Cause the last thing we want to be accused of is greediness.

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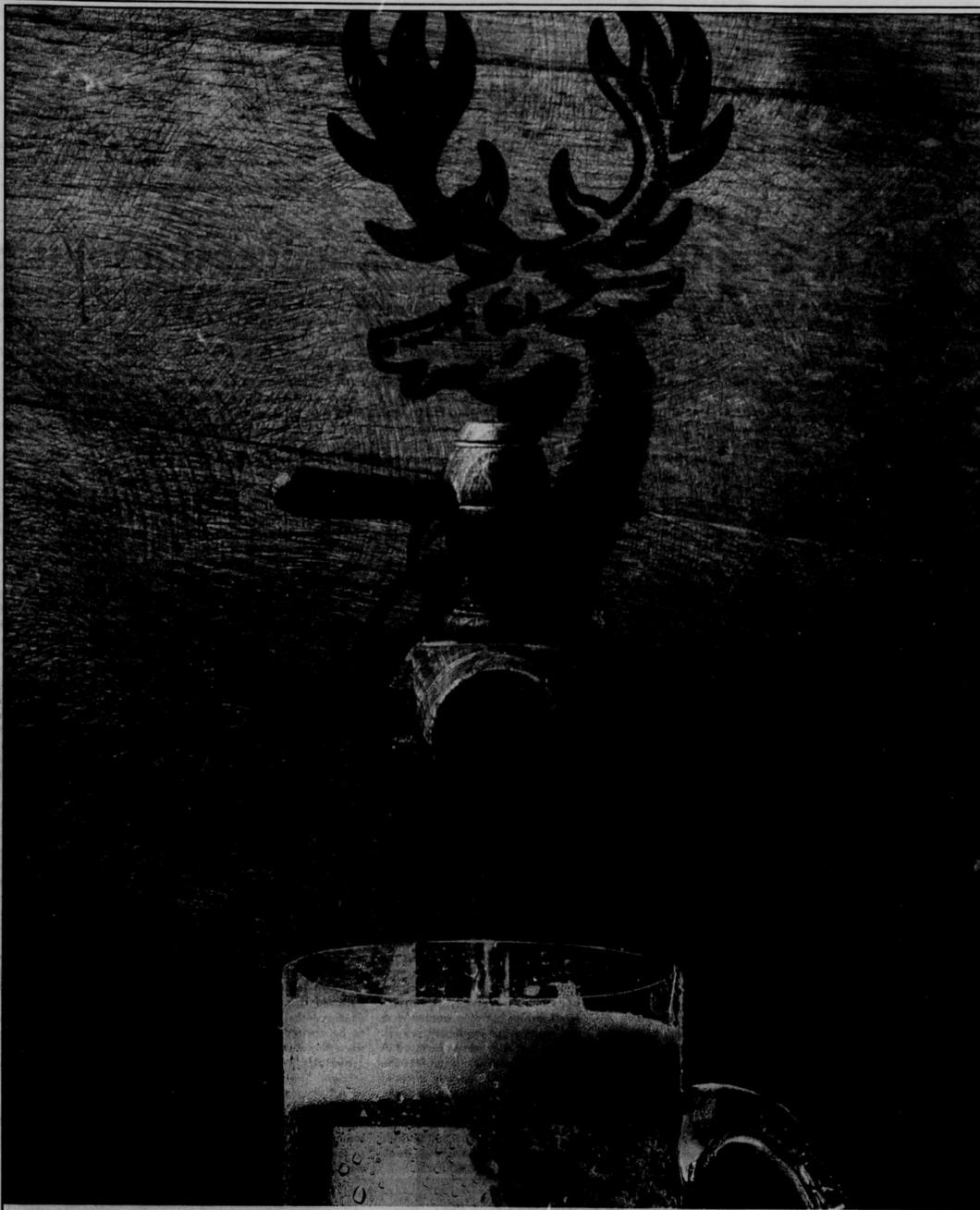
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Tap into tradition.

The year was 1817. Alexander Keith came to the Maritimes after making a reputation in England as a brewing perfectionist. Just three years later, he started his own brewery. Using only the finest pure barley malt and select hops, he crafted each batch with an unrivaled commitment to quality. Brewing slowly, carefully, taking the time to get it right. So it is today. Brewed with the same time-honoured methods and attention to detail that he gave over 175 years ago. Alexander Keith's India Pale Ale.

That's why those who like it, like it a lot.



Passion and Palms

Next week is Passion Week in the Christian liturgical calendar. It begins with Palm Sunday and ends the evening before Easter Sunday. It has to do with reflecting and soul-searching.

Passion for us connotes feelings and emotion: passionate love, devotion, and fervour. But the Latin root refers more specifically to suffering: pain, agony, and rejection. Passion Week is the painful journey of a suffering Jesus — a journey to crucifixion and death. Not a pretty story.

Passion Week began so well, with such promise and excitement — entry into Jerusalem, crowds, hope. But, alas, it did not end well, shattered on the rocks of religious and political reality — humiliation, death, burial. A week of disillusioned dreams and aspirations?

No few books have been written about the meaning of this week. Each of the religious traditions of the West — Christianity, Humanism, Judaism, Islam — has their own understanding of it. It is an event of extreme importance for some, but dismissed as irrelevant, misguided or of no consequence by others.

For Christians, Passion Week is relevant and of consequence. It is a historical narrative with meta-historical significance. It affords a glimpse into the nature of God.

But that glimpse is unsettling. It reveals a nature that goes against the grain, against a seemingly better way of doing things, against accomplishing our goals. Didn't Jesus do everything wrong? We hush to say such a thing, but our own actions betray it.

The very symbols depicted in the story jar our conscience. The contrasts are too riveting. Jesus rides into Jerusalem on a donkey, a borrowed one. He is the impoverished "donkey-king." Royalty and wealth ride on groomed horses, in expensive limousines, adorned in extravagant clothing — influence and affluence, luxury and opportunity. Flaunted and squandered?

The "crowd" paved his way with garments and palm branches. They shouted: "Hosanna (save us) to the Son of David." Were they expecting victory, liberation, freedom from political oppressors?

By mid-week most had abandoned the hope. A fickle and frenzied lot? But who will blame them? Jesus' "triumphal" entry had not improved their situation. In fact, it might have become worse. Their Roman overlords were as anxious as they were trigger-happy. So Palm Sunday is about the inevitable; but not necessarily failure and abandonment. Perhaps more a "good die young" story.

After all, Jesus had good things to say, even if he reversed our notion of reality, our sense of success and power. He said that freedom from possessions and pomp is more liberating than material security. He said that sharing with others is more rewarding than basking in luxury and wealth. He said that service to others is more meaningful than self-service and self-assertion. He also spoke of real peace, security and rest. He said it comes not from what we do and have, but from a relationship with God.

Yet, we know this, even if we don't always practice it. Is this all Passion Week is about then? Was Jesus "pushing the (moral) envelop," and matters caught up with him? But that seems too simple. Isn't there something more, something deeper here?

Pushing the (moral) envelop is not what got Jesus killed. And that is why all of this is so unsettling. What got Jesus killed is his statement that we should believe in *him*; in Jesus as the *embodiment* of the Truth of life. *He* is the way to God: "the way, the truth and the light." There is no other — no other person, no other thing.

I don't much like the direction of this. I'm being confronted, and I don't like it. It bumps up against my superficial reality, against my here and now. I prefer to identify with the "crowd." It's easier that way. Best not to think. I can end the week, slump in my chair, watch the hockey game, have a beer. After all, Passion Week did end with Jesus' death and burial. Over and done with!

But then, I wake up the next morning. It's Easter Sunday. That too is on the calendar. I have to deal with the resurrection. Now I've got a whole new problem. I've got to spend some time *thinking* about all of this; *think* it through.

No! My *thinking* — my reasoning — will fail me. Instead I will do some reflecting, some soul-searching. Then I'll pray.

No! I think I'll pray first. And, I'll wave palm branches — branches of hope — on Easter Sunday!

Arts Forum 1997

The fourth annual UNB Arts Forum, an event designed to inform the university and the general public about current research projects in the Faculty of Arts, took place on the evening of Tuesday 25 February. Dr. Peter Kent, Dean of Arts, presided, and the four speakers were Dr. Chris Lorey (Department of German and Russian), Dr. Lianne McTavish (Department of History), Dr. Heather Sears (Department of Psychology) and Dr. Melanie Wiber (Department of Anthropology). The audience included a group of four first-year Arts students, who wrote the following articles about what they heard. Dr. Mary Rimmer (Department of English) organized the Forum and edited the articles.

Dr. Melanie Wiber, Anthropology

From cows to fish to manure, are quotas a successful solution?

Dr. Melanie Wiber concluded the Arts Forum with "Food for Thought: Who Owns the Right to Produce Our Food?" As governments throughout the world intervene in food production markets and other economic sectors, Dr. Wiber's research concerns the consequences of commodifying the rights to produce for the market.

Dr. Wiber first introduced her audience to Mr. Brown, a fictitious New Brunswick dairy farmer. When Mr. Brown began his milk production in the 1960s, dairy farmers would secure a contract with a local processor, or dairy. Under this contract, Mr. Brown had to keep up milk production during the winter months in order to qualify to sell milk during the spring and summer months. Cows however, are not as productive during the winter as they are during the spring, when they freshen due to calving. As several government studies pointed out, the dairy industry suffered from a disastrous cycle of over- and underproduction.

In an effort to help stabilize the market system, the Canadian government introduced supply management in the 1970s. By issuing a quota that limited the output of every individual in the dairy sector, the government hoped to keep the volume of milk entering the market at or near the level of local and national consumption. Dairy farmers were fined for overproduction; quota was taken away if they underproduced. Quota allowed Mr. Brown and approximately 1500 other dairy farmers to legally market the milk they produced.

At around the same time, the government passed legislation that imposed higher quality and safety standards for milk; this required dairy farmers to upgrade their milk operation. Some couldn't afford it. Some wanted to retire. Others did not want to invest the money when milk was only part of their farm operation. Still, others—like Mr. Brown—realized that they would have to expand their production considerably to cover the costs of the new upgrades. The regular, free

increases in quota were not enough to meet production and expansion costs. As Dr. Wiber put it, "a situation developed in which some farmers had quota and no longer wanted to produce, and others needed quota so that they could expand their production and remain viable."

The easiest solution was to allow quota, suddenly a hot item, to be bought and sold as if it were a form of property. The New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board facilitated the process by holding a monthly quota exchange. Dairy farmers submitted the prices and the amount of quota they wanted to sell, or their bids and the amount they wanted to buy. The Board issued a "going" or "set" price for every month that the exchange operated, and matched a pool of buyers and sellers.

This system worked very well. As the number of farmers decreased over the next ten years to less than 500, and quota prices rose—from \$49/L in 1982 to \$163/L in 1983 to \$ 276-365/L in 1991—dairy farmers were having to buy substantial amounts of quota to keep at a viable level of production. Mr. Brown had to mortgage his farm, since banks would not accept quota itself as a collateral. Put in a broader perspective, "the exchange value of all quota in the province in 1992 was \$128 million divided among less than 500 dairy farmers...[whose] total investment in buildings, land, equipment and animals was \$164 million."

A good investment, according to Mr. Brown: quota guaranteed a steady income, which allowed him to plan ahead, and quota seemed to be paying for itself.

The situation changed for the worse in the late 1980s, however. Consumption of dairy foods fell due to fear of cholesterol and dietary fat. The introduction of the GST sent many of the remaining consumers to shop across the border. For the first time in supply management's history in the province, farmers had to cut back production. Not only did the Board react more harshly to overproduction, but it also confiscated a small percentage of every farmer's quota, as well as a

percentage of all quota offered for sale, without any remuneration.

A heated debate between dairy farmers and the government arose as to who actually owned the quota. The government denied that quota was private property, and maintained instead that quota was an administrative tool which the government could appropriate from farmers.

"Could the government use quota as an administrative tool to control the volume of milk produced if farmers had secure rights, as in private property, in their quota holdings?" asked Dr. Wiber. When the issue was taken to court, all cases except one were decided in favor of the government. In the one exception Dr. Wiber found, a judge from Nova Scotia argued that if farmers were permitted to buy quota, sell it, pass it on as inheritance to their children, and have it seized in bankruptcy cases, surely it was private property.

Mr. Brown suffered another shock when, in 1993, Canada signed the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). This agreement requires that Canada abandon supply management. The Canadian Prime Minister, the head of the government which forced dairy farmers to buy quota in order to stay in business, has stated that the government will not reimburse farmers when quota is eliminated. However, Mr. Brown and the rest of the dairy farmers will still owe the banks the money that they borrowed to buy quota.

The dairy industry's predicament, Dr. Wiber stressed, is not an isolated problem. Quota has been introduced to the Canadian fishing sector as a means to stop overfishing. As the prices of fishing quota rise even faster than those of milk quota did, fishermen are forced to borrow money. This has sometimes resulted in fishermen losing their boats to their financial backers, usually large corporations in the processing sector, and becoming their employees.

Similar situations exist in other countries. The Netherlands, for instance, is a tiny country with a large amount of livestock, and its

government is concerned that the high volume of manure being produced will result in the pollution of the groundwater system. Farmers are therefore required to purchase quotas for each unit of animal manure produced in their farm operation. Last year the government stated its intent of "unilaterally and dramatically reducing manure quotas

without financial compensation." The farmers responded with civil disobedience, dumping loads of manure on train tracks and taking manure into their local bank branches.

Dr. Wiber's research covers a range of disciplines, from the anthropology of rural population and property theory to

administrative law and public policy analysis. Her work sheds light on the effects of government policy concerning the market system, and poses the crucial question: "Who will end up owning the right to produce our food and to deliver it to the marketplace?"

Shirley Von Sychowski

Dr. Chris Lorey, German

Silence, Voices and Screams

I feel as if we were riding away on clouds, and my words are fading in the distance, but I have to call you. How I see you swimming in the sky's ocean, as if the winds have blown you up and me as well and as if your horse-clouds were flying away from me, there is nothing like love. People distinguish between love and friendship, but I don't. Do you?

The voice of lesbianism in German literature is not something that most of us think about very often, if at all. However, Dr. Chris Lorey of the Department of German and Russian has put considerable thought into the subject.

Male homo-eroticism has influenced art and literature for some time, including German literature. Lesbianism and the concept of women loving women, however, were not evident in German literature before the 1800s. The period of silence that preceded this is directly related to the oppression of women in society.

During the Romantic era of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, female homo-eroticism began to emerge, although relationships between women were not written as explicitly sexual. More often they were portrayed as close friendships, in which the women were possessively devoted to each other. Passages such as the one quoted above were quite commonly labeled lesbian in that sense, and many sexual ambiguities are evident in their language, tone and imagery.

The love between women which began to emerge during the Romantic age became more problematic in the latter half of the century. The scientific community was beginning to notice how common this love between members of the same sex actually was. Many psychologists, the best known being Sigmund Freud, developed the idea of the "invert" (or, to use the later label, the homosexual).

With the commencement of the first gay activist movement at the turn of the century, German lesbian literature began to mirror the calls for the emancipation of women. Not all female writers took a stand on lesbianism, but many stepped forward for the sake of women's rights. During this time there were conflicting positive and negative images of lesbianism. Sexual expression became more open, and along with that, the right to homosexual expression began to be asserted.

Some views were quite radical, such as those of Helene von Druskowitz. A self-proclaimed "woman-loving-man-hater," she believed that all men should be executed—that they didn't deserve to be treated like human beings since they always acted like animals, especially in the presence of women. She was later imprisoned in a lunatic asylum, but she continued to write.

Some writers within the lesbian community began to see themselves as intellectually superior in some ways. Women gathered together to

discuss theories of lesbianism with wit and confidence. The literature reflected this new confidence.

In the 1920s homosexual magazines became quite popular, and an iconography of the typical lesbian emerged: a stylized figure with short cropped hair and long cigarettes, often flaunting casual nudity. Interestingly, these magazines covered many political and social issues of the day, not just lesbian subjects.

Hitler's reign sharpened the law which made homosexuality illegal, and gays and lesbians (although women were not covered under that law) were persecuted, imprisoned and killed. The severe stigmatization of homosexuality—it was 1968 before the law prohibiting it was amended and softened—and the slow progress of Germany's women's emancipation silenced the voices of lesbian literature once again until the 1970s.

Dr. Lorey, whose book entitled "Queering the Canon: Defying Sights in German Literatures and Culture" is coming out this fall, summed up his lecture with the phrase "from silence to voices to screams." This accurately describes the distinct progression of lesbian literature in Germany. It is interesting to note, however, that as far as we have progressed, many of the works and authors he mentioned are not listed in encyclopedias or histories of literature, and are hard to find in Canadian libraries. It is evident that the progression must continue.

David Ford

Dr. Lianne McTavish, History

The struggle for Control of Childbirth in Early Modern France

In her presentation entitled "Picturing Midwifery in Seventeenth-Century France," Dr. Lianne McTavish of the Department of History traced back for her audience the long way that obstetrics has had to travel to be looked upon as a complex science deserving of respect.

The bulk of Dr. McTavish's research rests upon early modern obstetrical manuals, which were mostly written by male surgeons, although a few were produced by famous female midwives as well. Past studies have almost all focused only on the written text in these treatises, and this despite the fact that they are accompanied by many rich visual images, such as portraits of midwives and of the author of the manual, as well as representations of anatomical dissections, the surgical tools used for childbirth, distressed fetuses, and the birthing chamber. These vivid representations are overlooked, for the most part, because, as Dr. McTavish explained: "visual

images are considered medical illustrations. It is thought that they simply illustrate the text, that their meaning is self-evident and transparent." Dr. McTavish contends, however, that these visual images were an important factor in the development of the early modern knowledge of obstetrics, and helped it grow as a distinct field. Her study thus focuses on the plates found in these obstetrical manuals, and more specifically in French treatises, because they have not received much scholarly attention.

Dr. McTavish began with a brief description of the medical setting at the time, which explained how these treatises came about. In early modern France, surgeons were close to the bottom of the medical pyramid; they were higher up than midwives, who received their training from fellow midwives, but were below the physicians, who never touched the patient, and had received theoretical rather than practical training.

Surgeons of course wanted to climb the ladder of prestige, but they also wanted to get involved in the increasingly lucrative practice of childbirth. To combine the two, they had to prove that childbirth was a complex process that needed the surgeon's intellectual and medical skills. The most expedient way of accomplishing this was through the writing of treatises, in which, as Dr. McTavish put it, "male surgeons argue that if problems occurred during delivery, there should be a prompt and unquestioning deference to their surgical authority."

Female midwives were however already well established as the rulers of the birthing chamber in the sixteenth and seventeenth century. Male surgeons were only called upon in the case of a crisis, such as that of extracting a dead fetus from the mother's womb, a dreadful procedure accomplished by the use of hooks. It is thus no surprise that these men were associated with

sharp tools and death, and that there was a profound resistance to their desire to participate in the birthing process. Yet despite this opposition, there was a gradual increase in the acceptance of male midwives: Dr. McTavish contends that this phenomenon was fostered by the surgeons' striving to look (and succeeding in looking) more competent, as indicated by the portraits of themselves in their treatises.

In the beginning, these portraits were small representations of surgeons, but they later developed into elaborately symbolic works of art. The first slide shown by Dr. McTavish to illustrate this evolution was from the 1668 treatise of Francois Mauriceau. In it, he is portrayed as a scholarly-looking man, separated by a frame from an allegory of maternity: this symbolizes the division between the intellectual and maternal spheres. A baby reaching for Mauriceau links the two spheres by crossing the boundary between them: this

associates the surgeon with the practical experience of childbirth and delivery. Surgical tools in the frame of the plate are intended to show the reader Mauriceau's practical knowledge. In another slide, this one from the 1674 treatise of Cosme Viardel, an intelligent-looking surgeon touches with his finger a baby placed on a table before him: this symbolizes Viardel's rejection of the instruments usually used by surgeons, in favor of the hands-on methods of the female midwife.

Dr. McTavish noted that to earn the trust of women and midwives, surgeons had to show that they had an extensive knowledge of the woman's body, as well as practical experience: this resulted in the increased emphasis on hands in the portraits of the surgeons. She added, however, "At the same time, the representation of the fetus or newborn as a primary patient in the portraits of both Mauriceau and

Viardel negotiates their inability to embody maternity fully." Dr. McTavish pointed out that, in these visual representations, one can see the shifting of influence from the practical knowledge of the midwife to the intellectual knowledge of the male surgeon. Nevertheless, the maternal body remained a crucial source of knowledge throughout the early modern period.

Dr. McTavish concluded her presentation by explaining that the visual images in French obstetrical treatises lead to "a better understanding of the ways in which male surgeons and midwives constructed their professional identities." Her presentation shed light on the history of surgical intervention in childbirth, and on the ways in which males strove to infiltrate the once all-female process of childbirth.

Marie-Andrée Somers

Dr. Heather Sears, Psychology

Symptoms of Depression in Adolescents

"Depression is one of the most common psychiatric disorders in the general population, and depression in adolescents is of particular concern because of its wide-ranging effects on adolescent health," says Dr. Heather Sears of the Department of Psychology. Depression in adolescents is not only distressing, but often co-occurs with other problems, is linked to suicidal acts and/or thoughts, and increases the likelihood of future depression. Unlike previous research showing that adolescents experience depression in the same way that adults experience depression, two recent empirical studies have suggested that depression in adolescents may have unique features of its own. The purpose of Dr. Sears' research is "to determine whether community-dwelling adolescents manifest or express their symptoms of depression in different ways."

A questionnaire was given during a class period to 379 students in a high school in rural Nova Scotia, ranging

from grades seven to twelve. Most of the students were living in two-parent families, with their parents who, on average, had completed a high school education and were employed in jobs associated with a lower or middle level of income. Using the results from the Revised Beck Depression Inventory (BDI) and the Millon Adolescent Personality Inventory (MAPI), only those who had definite symptoms of depression (scored more than 10 on the BDI) and had a valid MAPI profile were kept. These two conditions reduced the number of participants from 379 to 172.

Next, statistical analyses were done to group adolescents with similar personality profiles together. Instead of the anticipated result of two subgroups, the research revealed three subgroups. The first group, containing 34 females and 27 males, was labelled Isolated-Discontented; they were evaluated as of clinical concern and as posing a suicide risk. These students

were moody, pessimistic, irritable, sensitive to perceived criticism, and withdrawn from social activity. The second group was labelled Engaged-Intrusive; they were at risk for not being seen as depressed. These adolescents were angry, impulsive, and strong-willed. As Dr. Sears said, "These kids tend to be dominant and impatient when they're interacting with others. They're in your face and are not pleasant to be around."

This group contained 41 females and 18 males. The third group, labelled Inhibited-Insecure, contained 32 females and 20 males. These students expressed mild moodiness, sensitivity to perceived rejection, and uneasiness in social situations, but not to the point where it prevented them from interacting. This group was evaluated as having enough resources to deal with their depression at the present, but these students are at risk to develop more serious depressive symptoms in the future.

Dr. Sears is now working on a follow-up study to this preliminary research. She went back to the same high school two years later, to track symptom changes in the students by comparing results from their new questionnaires with their initial results. A secondary focus of this research is to study "help-seeking behaviour": to find out what resources adolescents in rural communities perceive are available to them, and what factors determine whether they will ask for help. Dr. Sears is also interested in the adjustment of teenagers whose parents are working in the fishery, because fishing is, of course, an important industry in rural Nova Scotia, where her research was done. Dr. Sears feels that the decline in the fishery may also have had an effect on the results of her research, and is a factor that merits further study.

Gina Bernard

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Mental Health Awareness

The Myths Of Mental Illness

Mental illness is common. Statistics show that one in every six Canadians will have a mental health problem at some point in their lives. Mental illnesses account for a large percentage of hospital stays every year. Yet, in spite of the fact that every Canadian knows someone who has been, or will be, affected by mental illness, few people know very much about it.

It is human to fear what we don't understand. As such, mental illness is feared by many people and, unfortunately, still carries a stigma (a stigma is defined as a mark or sign of disgrace). Because of this stigma, many people hesitate to get help for a mental problem for fear of being looked down upon. It is unfortunate that this happens because effective treatment exists for almost all mental illnesses. Worse, the stigma experienced by people with a mental illness can be more destructive than the illness itself.

If you want to help remove the social stigma of mental illness, we hope this will give you some useful information and ideas.

The Myths of Mental Illness
There are many myths about mental illness. Until people learn the truth, they will continue to deny that mental illness

exists at all or to avoid the topic entirely. How much do you know about mental illness? Here are some of the common myths - and truths.

• **People with mental illness are violent and dangerous.**

The truth is that, as a group, mentally ill people are no more violent than any other group. In fact, they are far more likely to be the victims of violence than to be violent.

• **People with mental illness are poor and/or less intelligent.**

Many studies show that most mentally ill people have average or above-average intelligence. Mental illness, like physical illness, can affect anyone regardless of intelligence, social class or income level.

• **Mental illness is caused by a personal weakness.**

A mental illness is not a character flaw. It is an illness, and it has nothing to do with being weak or lacking power. Although people with mental illness can play a big part in their own recovery, they did not choose to become ill, and they are not lazy because they cannot just "snap out of it."

• **Mental illness is a single, rare disorder.**

Mental illness is not a single disease but a broad classification for many

disorders. Anxiety, depression, schizophrenia, personality disorders, eating disorders and organic brain disorders can cause misery, tears and missed opportunities for thousands of Canadians.

Words Can Hurt

Words like "crazy," "cuckoo," "psycho," "wacko" and "nutso" are just a few examples of words that keep the stigma of mental illness alive. These words belittle and offend people with mental health problems. Many of us use them without intending any harm. Just as we wouldn't mock someone for having a physical illness like cancer or heart disease, it is cruel to make fun of someone with a mental illness.

Mental Illness In The Media

People with mental disorders are, often times not described accurately or realistically in the media. Movies, television and books often present people with mental illnesses as sometimes dangerous or unstable.

News stories sometimes highlight mental illness to create a sensation in a news report, even if the mental illness is not relevant to the story. Advertisers use words like "crazy" to convey that their prices are unrealistically low and to suggest the consumer can take

advantage of them. You can help change the way mental illness is talked about in the media by speaking up.

Recognizing The Problem

Use the STOP criteria to recognize attitudes and actions that support the stigma of mental illness.

It's easy. Just ask yourself if what you hear:

• Stereotypes people with mental illness (that is, assumes they are all alike rather than individuals?)

• Trivializes or belittles people with mental illness and/or the illness itself?

• Offends people with mental illness by insulting them?

• Patronizes people with mental illness (if you see something in the media which does not pass the STOP criteria, speak up! Call or write to the writer or publisher of the newspaper, magazine or book; the radio, TV or movie producer; or the advertiser who used words which add to the misunderstanding of mental illness. Help them realize how their words affect people with mental illness.

Reprinted from the pamphlet "The Myths of Mental Illness" with permission from the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Counselling Services

Counselling Services

Students at UNB and St. Thomas have access to help when they need it in the form of Counselling Services. If you are a full time or part time student at either university you are able to get free and confidential help. A staff of professionally trained and experienced counsellors are available to assist student with a variety of personal counselling services.

WHAT TYPES OF PROBLEMS CAN COUNSELLING SERVICES HELP YOU WITH?

- Depression
- Family Conflict
- Stress Management
- Trouble Concentrating
- Anger
- Relationship Problems
- Loss Of A Loved One
- Eating Disorder
- Concerns About Drugs or Alcohol
- Thoughts About Suicide
- Concerns About Sexuality
- Dealing With a Learning or Physical Disability

HOW TO GET HELP:

To make an appointment, phone 453-4820 or drop in during regular hours. After hours, call 453-4820 and leave a message on the machine; someone will call you as soon as possible the next day.

In emergencies, immediate help is available 24-hours a day. Call 453-4820 during office hours. On weekends and after hours call Security at 453-4830. The officer on duty will contact a counsellor.

Counselling Services also has other services and resources such as career starting.

PERSONAL COUNSELLING SERVICES

Individual counselling is available on an appointment basis. Just call and set a time to meet one-on-one with a counsellor.

Couples who are having difficulties in their relationships may be counselled together to resolve conflicts and regain intimacy.

Workshops are offered on a regular basis throughout the academic year. For example, there could be workshops in such areas as stress management and assertiveness training.

Self-help groups are organized by students to help themselves. Counsellors can help organize, provide meeting rooms and facilitate getting things started.

Mental Illnesses

JETHRO CABILETE

THE BRUNSWICKAN

If one were to ask a person on the street what mental disorders were, you would get a mixture of reactions and answers to the question from "they're nuts!" to "not normal." are just a few social expressions of mental disorders.

However, you asked the mental health profession there would be just as varied a response as the person on the street. Mental health is not a new phenomenon in the history of the human race. Cultures around the world have various perceptions of mental disorders, ranging from categories of simple-mindedness, madness, touched-by-the-gods, or possessed by demons. The present state of social perceptions view mental disorders as a medical problem; to be diagnosed similar to physical disorders.

This is mainly a North American perspective, however, and is limited in its scope and breadth. It should also be noted that, for the most part, mental disorders have been associated with negative connotations. Thus we have associated labels of mental illness, deviance, perversion and retarded. This is an unfair association considering that many people have a mental disorder of some sort that can be coped with and does not necessarily disrupt the person's functioning in society.

Historically, mental disorders have a rich and varied tale. Socially, those who behaved "unnaturally" were viewed in positive or negative ways depending on the social climate of the time. Religiously, societies around the globe have provided aid in one form or another to the mentally ill. Certain religions view mental disorders as a mark of divine intervention, while others decry it a possession of evil spirits. The perception of mental health as a

diagnostic element began with the early Greeks, but did not reach full fruition until the Renaissance/Enlightenment Period. The advent of a Reform Movement in the eighteenth century saw the beginnings of a compassionate and humane treatment of those suffering from mental disorders. The ideology though, continued along a disease-model of mental health. Today, the current focus of mental health is diagnostic and relies somewhat upon a criteria basis of symptoms. The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual IV-Revised (DSM IV-R) is a guide for assessing and diagnosing mental disorders that are known in the world.

The DSM IV-R categorizes various mental disorders under particular effects and criteria of influence. Each axis of the manual lists types of a particular mental disorder, as well as possible symptoms, treatment successes and associations with other mental disorders. Currently, the DSM IV-R contains categories pertaining to anxiety disorders (e.g. phobias), sexual disorders (e.g. pedophilia), personality disorders (e.g. paranoia), mood disorders (e.g. bipolar syndrome), schizophrenic disorders (e.g. various schizophrenias), addictive disorders (e.g. alcoholism), developmental disorders (e.g. autism), childhood/adolescence maladaptive disorders (e.g. attention-deficit disorder), and brain disorders due to aging (e.g. Alzheimer's). These categories represent known symptoms and possible linkages to other disorders that could help a mental health specialist assess and diagnose a person's problem. However, it should be noted that the criteria for each category does not always reflect what a person is experiencing. The DSM IV-R is a list of symptoms and the specialist compares the symptoms of the client to that in the manual. In order to

be assessed as a disorder of one form or another, the client's symptoms need to match a set number of found symptoms in the manual. This doesn't always provide a 100% accurate diagnosis, but is better than no assessment at all.

Perhaps of more importance to the person afflicted with a mental disorder is the social perceptions of having a mental disability. As mentioned previously, there are stigmas attached to mental disorders which have negative consequences for the person who has one. Some possibilities will be briefly mentioned. First, and foremost, is the feelings of difference and alienation that results from a mental disorder label. Second there is the perception that one is helpless and unable to deal with the disorder. Third is the perception, by others, that the person is dysfunctional and does not know how to handle society. A fourth stigma is the perception of the person as being incapable of having/experiencing "normal" human emotions and perceptions. The social experiences are often quite devastating to the person's sense of self. This is not conducive to the helping process of mental health. What should be recognized is the fact that people with mental disorders are human and no different from the general population. In addition, diagnostic tools, such as the DSM IV-R, can also be debilitating in terms of labelling by particular symptoms that may not be shared by every person. Mental health is an important balance in society that needs to be addressed with care. The stigmatization of people with a mental disorder does not offer a supportive environment. Instead, one should look at ways in which treatment of mental disorders can be incorporated into society.

Social Support Groups in Fredericton

TAMMY FAULKNER

THE BRUNSWICKAN

"Mental illness!" A phrase that no one wants to hear. "That would never happen to me." A phrase used by a lot of people. "They're crazy." Wrong. Having a mental illness doesn't mean being crazy, it can happen to anyone of any age. People who have a mental illness do not necessarily look or act differently from anyone else. Chances are, you know someone who has or is affected by a mental illness. "How can I help?" Good question. Support plays a tremendous role in recovery and in coping with long term mental illnesses.

According to the Canadian Mental Health Association Fredericton/Oromocto Region Inc., there are several community based self-help support groups. Changes is a working support group for people who have experienced or are experiencing changes in their lives and jobs due to depressive illnesses. It helps them to make the integration back into their homes, work and society. They meet on the first and fourth Monday of each month.

Friends and Family of the Mentally Ill is a self-help group for friends and family. They will be meeting the first and third Wednesday of March through May.

Cheers is also a self-help group. It is for depressive and manic depressive

individuals. All groups meet at the Victoria Health Centre in Fredericton. The Mental Health Clinic can provide referrals. They also see walk-ins and accept advocacy. They offer numerous workshops throughout the year.

For more information on these or other groups or for information about mental illness, you can contact the Mental Health Clinic at 453-2132 or the Canadian Mental Health Association Fredericton/Oromocto Region Inc. at 458-1803.

Counselling Services also provides free counselling in the Alumni Memorial Building on campus. For more information about Counseling Services call 453-4820.

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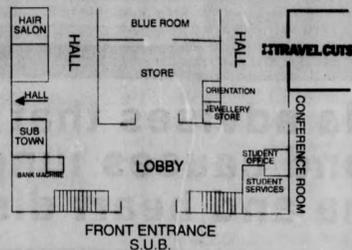
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Reds looking to the future

Hockey team garners first CIAU silver medal

CHRISTINA ATKINSON

THE BRUNSWICKAN

TORONTO—For the CIAU Championship semi-finals, three times was the charm for the UNB Varsity Reds.

In their third trip to this rarefied air (the others being 1964 and 1984) they achieved their first victory, defeating the University of Alberta Golden Bears 4-3 in overtime.

The UNB Varsity Reds men's hockey team hit the road this weekend, traveling to Toronto for the CIAU Championships. Alberta was ranked #1 in the nation while UNB was ranked 3rd.

The Reds met the Bears on Saturday March 15th at the University of Toronto's Varsity Arena. Alberta was the first to score almost 12 minutes into the game, seconds before Reds' Toby Burkitt was tossed for game misconduct on a checking from behind penalty. UNB was soon on the board when Peter MacKellar scored, assisted by Bill Lang and Scott Cherrey.

The second period began the same as the first. The Bears were once again first to score during the second at 9:12 and a few minutes later Reds' Jason Campeau scored assisted by Damien



Jason Campeau sends the U of A goalie sprawling for the puck.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

Bloye and Lang.

Alberta was first on the board early in the third and UNB scored next at 6:45 when Daryl Rivers, assisted by Craig Minard and Cherrey shot successfully at the goal. Rivers was playing his first game since breaking his arm about a week ago in the AUA final against Acadia. The teams were left at a tie when the clock stopped forcing them to go into a sudden death overtime.

Overtime proved hopeless for the Bears who tried desperately to hold on to their #1 position in the CIAU. Reds' Dax MacLean scored at 7:53 assisted by Bill Wright and Jeff Andrews. UNB won the semi-finals advancing to the CIAU Championships to meet the Guelph Gryphons.

UNB coach Mike Kelly commenting on Alberta, "They have a good hockey club and that forces us to play as well as we did throughout the game." He also remarked, "I thought we responded very well at critical times." Kelly had to say this about Daryl Rivers, "He's a strong character... he played outstanding."

Reds' defense man Chris Zanutto remarked on their win, "It was a good game, we worked very hard... it feels good, but we haven't accomplished anything yet" (referring to the final game). Scott Muscutt echoed Zanutto's feelings saying, "The win felt great and we're looking forward to tomorrow's game."

Files from Maria Paisley



A V-Reds' fan at the CIAU tournament cheering on his team.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

MARIA PAISLEY

THE BRUNSWICKAN

TORONTO—The Reds came ooh so close to making UNB hockey history.

The UNB Varsity Reds hockey team came within one goal of winning the team's first ever CIAU banner. UNB has only won one CIAU banner in its history.

The Guelph Gryphons scored the only goals in the first to take a 2-0 lead into the dressing room. UNB's captain Bill Wright was forced to watch his team play from the sidelines as he received a checking from behind penalty in the second period. Reds' head coach Mike Kelly stated "As far as the Bill Wright penalty the guys took it as a bit of a challenge and a wake up call. The battle cry on the bench is this is what we needed. It's funny I've never heard a team respond like this."

The Gryphons returned in the second and scored another goal to make it 3-0 before the Reds began to battle back. Kelly noted "We tried hard, but I think our focus was a little off... This was probably due to inexperience of not knowing what to expect, the other part would be trying to hard and being a

little bit too excited."

UNB got two goals from rookie Peter MacKellar in the second period to bring the Reds within one goal Guelph.

Guelph came back early in the third and scored their final goal to make the score 4-2. Undaunted the Reds battled and outshot and outplayed Guelph in the final frame. In the last half of the game the Reds outshot and outplayed



The Reds wrecking havoc around the Guelph net.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

the Gryphons. Kelly noted "Our guys battled very hard and I'm awfully proud of them. They didn't give up and they refused to give up as you could see in the final few seconds."

After the game Kelly stated "I'm not frustrated. I'm proud of our guys." MacKellar echoes the sentiments of his coach saying "He was really proud of his teammates," noting that the team worked really hard and never gave up.

Kelly felt that the guys like Kyle Quinn and Damien Bloye came in and did a really good job for the team. "We have always had guys move into a new position (and be able to play), Toby Burkitt is an example he has had more linemen that Quaker has out."

As for attending the CIAU's first year player Peter MacKellar believes attending the CIAU's "was a great experience for the young guys coming back."

Meanwhile 5th year player Toby Burkitt

had mixed feeling about ending his university hockey career with the loss in the CIAU finals. Although he says "I will remember how hard we worked and all of the success that we have had this year."

Kelly believes that anytime you reach a national tournament it bodes well with the program. In addition he thinks "It is important to realize where it is headed, the guys achieved their goals

Swimmer strikes gold

Team Canada eyes Tennent

MARIA PAISLEY

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Tennent captured more than gold at the CIAU's.

UNB Varsity Reds swimmer Iain Tennent captured 4 medals, gold, 2 silver and a bronze medal, and he captured the eye of Dave Johnson of the Canadian National Team.

"It felt awesome!" says Tennent describing the feeling of winning his first gold medal at the CIAU's. "It felt great because I knew I won heats and I was going in (to finals) first. I knew that I could win finals if I swam the race right, so after I swam it, it was a relief of getting a monkey off my back."

He described as being "very relaxed, I had absolutely no pressure. I could have done poorly or I could have done well, it didn't really matter. No one really expected anything fantastic of me and I would have been happy however I did. The biggest thing for me was being relaxed."

The difference for Tennent this year at the CIAU's was "First of all I was more relaxed than I normally am and the second of all was that my training was so different. I knew that I was a lot stronger and a lot more mentally prepared than that is to say that I would be better in the water. I knew I had the potential to go really fast but I didn't know if it would happen."

Cole feels that Tennent "put in a phenomenal performance and he was definitely the class of the field no one else was even (to him). He had a very smart attitude about the way he approached his training. He had a phenomenal camp in Florida, a great taper and very calm and cool at the meet. He did all of the things that he should have done to prepare mental attitude in preparation of the competition and he came through."

Tennent feels "really honored about being looked at by the national team. Cole, who worked with the national



Iain Tennent

team last year, notes that Tennent is an international caliber athlete. At CIAU's Tennent came within 27 one hundredths of a second of beating world record holder Chris Renaud in the 50m free. Cole believes he would make the finals of any national championship anywhere in the world. "Although the ironic part was that he was going to retire after this year," says Cole.

As for his plans for the future they are currently "up in the air" as he will be graduating this year. Right now he has a number of options which are available to him start a career, travel or to swim.

Tennent sums up his swimming career at UNB by saying it has had its "ups and downs". He began with two great years and what he believed would be his best year turned into his worst year. The next year he took off and enjoyed UNB without swimming followed by a year in the UK on exchange and didn't swim.

After that he had no plans of swimming again and this year "they just clicked together." He believes the two years off from swimming really helped noting "I might not be at the same level as I would be if I hadn't taken the two years off, but I'm at a higher level than I was two years ago when I quit." The reason for him swimming better is simply because of a rest from the sport and the physical development.

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5 teams received recognition UNB honors CIAU Championship Athletes

GORDON LOANE

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Less than 12 hours after winning UNB's first ever silver medal at the CIAU hockey tournament in Toronto, the Varsity Reds hockey team returned home to a hero's welcome at the Aitken Centre on Tuesday.

A small but noisy crowd of UNB students chanting "UNB Number One" were on hand to greet the hockey team and pay tribute to all UNB's CIAU athletes in hockey, field hockey, wrestling, cross country and swimming.

"I am extremely honoured as we all are to be here today to honour all of the athletes who have been in the CIAU championships and indeed all of our athletes here at the university," UNB President Dr. Elizabeth Parr-Johnston told the noon hour crowd. "We are so immensely proud of all of you," Parr-Johnston said.

The field hockey team placed sixth this year in what has become an annual trip to the CIAU's. The swim teams both placed an impressive 9th in a very tough field. In addition both the wrestling and cross country teams had excellent performances at the national competition.

For fifth year Varsity Reds hockey player Toby Burkitt, winning a silver medal at the CIAU's was clearly the result of a total team effort. "It was the key to our success all year," Burkitt said. "For us to be successful we had to be going all four lines...It was a close knit group."

But for Burkitt the close 4-3 loss to the Guelph Gryphons the previous night was clearly on his mind. "The Gryphons were going hard to the net all night...They really wanted that game," Burkitt said. "They've been there several times in the last few years, I guess...They got lucky on a few bounces and we came up short."

Clearly, Burkitt could relate to the checking from behind penalty assessed to Billy Wright in the first period of

the Championship game resulting in a game misconduct.

"I know exactly how Billy felt. It happened to me in the game before (against Alberta). It was hard to take," said Burkitt. "Billy is a huge part of our team and he scored some big goals for us."

"It's hard to explain how the team felt when he got thrown out. We tried to rally together and come up with a big effort and I think we did come up with a big effort," Burkitt said. "It was just one of those things...We started to battle, battle, battle but it just didn't happen for us."

While Burkitt is leaving the hockey program at UNB, he is clearly very optimistic about the teams chances down the road.

"They've got a great group of guys left in that room, 14 or 15 guys in their first and second year. The boys have something special to live up to," he said.

"We got there and there are a lot of guys left in that room who can carry it on for great many years. I hope they do it," Burkitt concluded.

Assistant coach Danny Grant felt that V-Reds as a team gave it everything they had all year and at the CIAU's. "We did it the hard way. We didn't have any easy games or teams," said Grant, referring to the long march to the final game, with wins against Moncton, St. Thomas and Acadia and a 4-3 overtime victory over the #1 ranked team in the country, the Alberta Golden Bears.

"In the final game against Guelph if we could have had the first twenty minutes back we would probably be sitting here with the gold medal...I thought we were really tentative and nervous," says Grant.

"The guys wanted to win so badly. They were so close, and I think it took us a whole period to get going," Grant continued.

"We did take a couple of penalties but there were a couple that were really questionable. Losing a guy like Billy Wright, like losing Toby Burkitt the game before, we really lucked out there," Grant said.

"But the guys came back and played

really hard. We were playing against the best college goaltender in Canada supposedly. He made some fantastic saves especially in the third period," Grant said.

Despite it all, Grant is clearly proud of his team. "We've come a long way in this program since I first came here three years ago. It would have been nice for guys like Billy (Wright), Toby (Burkitt), Musky (Scott Muscutt) and Dan (Sherstenka) to leave with a gold medal especially after five years. It didn't happen but they have a lot to be proud of. They played like champions."

Athletic Director Jim Born sees nothing but good things for the future coming out of this hockey season.

"There is no doubt that losing the final was tough," said Born. "But the spin-off, according to Born, should benefit the athletes, the Alumni, the university and the future of the hockey program."

"You saw the number of people who came out and supported us in Toronto not only in the stands. We absolutely outnumbered not only Alberta fans but even Guelph which is just about an hour away from Toronto. We had a lot of people, they were very enthusiastic," noted Born. "I understand that Fredericton was quite lively and enthusiastic about the games as well."

Born hopes the enthusiasm can be translated to the new season that begins in the Fall. "I hope everyone realizes that in the future they can have that much fun here at the Aitken Centre with our hockey program and other athletic events as well," Born told the Brunswickian this week.

"We are very happy with Mike (Kelly), we are very happy with Danny Grant who is just a class guy who came in the interim when Mike Johnston was gone and kept the program going. He has certainly helped out Mike Kelly tremendously and Brad Sheppard as well. It is the kind of group that have done the job as far as coaching goes and we owe an awful lot of credit to Mike, but I think his assistants have done a good

job as well," Born said.

Born was quick as well this week to praise the efforts of the hockey team. "These kids went to Toronto with the idea they wanted to win the gold. Their taste is the silver, but I don't know if

it is as nice a flavour as the gold. I dare say they are going to put an awful lot of effort to try to win that gold next year," he said.

"I think the future is bright for us not only next year but for the years to come," he concluded.

UNB also has a proud CIAU tradition with the field hockey and swim teams who have made what has become an annual trek to the nationals.

The field hockey V-Reds have competed at the CIAU's for the last 8 straight years and numerous appearances prior to this. The team has been consistent in their performance bringing back silver medals.

This year the Reds placed sixth with a young team and head coach Stacey Bean was "very happy with the way our younger kids played."

This year's edition of the V-Reds swim team face tough competition at the CIAU's winning a gold, 2 silver and 2 bronze medals. Reds head coach

Andrew Cole notes the team has won 3 gold medals in 5 years and attending CI's is almost an annual event with the team doing extremely well.

Cole does realize that "To win gold is just that much harder, just that much of a little extra step."

Swim team captain Iain Tennent comments that "the team gets stronger every year and every year the team accomplishes so much more."

Cole believes the support and enthusiasm that is given by Born and Terry Haggerty (Dean of Kinesiology) for the team's plans and philosophy is great and will only increase the team's chances of success.

Files from Meghan Nebitt and Maria Paisley

UNB named national testing center Reds looking to swim nationally & internationally

MARIA PAISLEY

THE BRUNSWICKIAN

If you think small you'll do small. If you think big then you'll go big.

That is how UNB Varsity Reds head coach Andrew Cole sees a plan for the future. He is thinking big by developing a plan that would see more UNB swimmers competing at the CIAU's, national and international events.

If this year is any indication the future for the Reds is looking very bright with 5 CIAU medals, 18-25 swimmers eyeing the Canada Games, a swimmer competing at the Worlds, and being named a testing site for the national team.

UNB went to Brock for the CIAU's

and competed in a high caliber field with 240 swimmers and 11 of them were Olympic athletes. Cole notes medaling at CIAU's is phenomenal as it was faster than nationals referring to Iain Tennent's capturing four medals.

At the CI's the Reds had 27 out of 33 life time best performances. One of them was Michelle MacWhirter who medaled for the first time at a national event. Cole is very proud saying "She knows how to rise to the occasion. She has been consistently performing and outperforming anyone else in the conference for four years." She broke 3 records this year and one of the longest standing AUSA records and won virtually all of the AUSA events. Ironically this was the same pool where Cole won



Michelle MacWhirter

2 gold medals in 1985 and thinks "It's kind of neat to go back there and have our athletes so well in the same pool."

After a week off the Reds have returned to the pool to prepare for the Canada Games. Cole believes attending the Games is "a big step in their development. For us to be a national powerhouse within the next three years we have to have kids going to and competing at that level." He notes that UNB's performance at the CIAU's means they can perform nationally. While Carla Geurts performance proves the Reds are competitive internationally, Cole believes that more swimmers will have to compete at these levels in order for UNB to be considered a national or international powerhouse.

How will the Reds do this? Cole states "The first step is going to Canada Games, so we need as many of our athletes going there. The next year they need to be doing the same thing at a national level where we need medals and finishes in the finals consistently for a larger number of people. In the third year we need to be putting more swimmers on an international team and competing. In the fourth year, the Olympic year, is when we are performing at an international level with a number of athletes."

Cole has received the support of both

Athletics Director Jim Born and Dean of Kinesiology Terry Haggerty for his long range plan and the program's philosophy. "They were very enthusiastic with what I was trying to do and the perspective that I was trying to take. This more global perspective were we are competitive internationally will only increase our presence internationally and nationally. But along the way you will win the AUSA's and have medalist at CIAU's"

"One of the big problems the team has faced is availability of money to do these things is very minimal. It is a nickel and dime operation. But I have some really great support from Born, Haggerty and Maureen Sparks. They are the ones who give me the freedom to do this and that is the key thing. The other big help is the Helen Campbell Foundation which helped us go to our only international level competition," says Cole. Tilden has also assisted the making it possible for them to attend spring training. He notes that without their help half of the team wouldn't have been able to go.

The Reds "have started to receive recognition as people are starting to see a great quality program. People are starting to realize that if they want to compete at an international level this is one of the place to go," says Cole. Recently Cole received a name of a recruit from an Ontario coach because of the program's reputation as one of the best in the country.

Cole is excited about the national performance director naming UNB a national testing site, only the second in Canada the other being in Calgary. The first test will be conducted at UNB in the spring after our Canada Games teams have been chosen.

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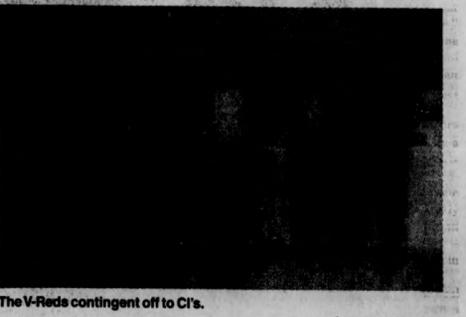
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The V-Reds contingent off to CI's.

ANDREW COLE PHOTOS

ENTERTAINMENT

...music...films...exhibitions...theatre...arts...

The cogs in the Rusty machine

PETER J. CULLEN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

According to bassist Jim Moore, Rusty is a success story. Well, for him, anyway. "Yeah, it is for me. Not in anyone else's terms, like Our Lady Peace selling 25,000 copies in one week. But for me, it is," he says during a recent telephone interview. "I don't have to do a day job every day. It's what I've always wanted to do: play music. I consider it a big success story."

With the release of their second full-length album, *Sophomore*, the group is poised for further success. The band — Ken McNeil, lead vocals; Scott McCullough, guitars, piano; Mitch Perkins, percussion; Jim Moore, bass — originated from the construction and

deconstruction of various groups, most notably The Doughboys, One Free Fall and The Asexuals. Moore says that Rusty formed just as any of the other bands had done in the past. "We've just known each other from playing in bands. Me and Ken were in a band and we had known Scotty for years (from The Doughboys and Asexuals), and we were always friends. And when he came to Toronto, occasionally he'd stay at mine and Ken's place. We always got along, so it just seemed natural."

As Rusty was in the midst of selling over 40,000 units of their first full-length album, *Fluke*, the band began tearing up their home turf on the touring circuit. Then, after MuchMusic heaved them into their heavy rotation mixmaster, the band soon signed on with Collective Soul.

Four months of sold-out theatres tend to boost a band's profile. But, according to Moore, it's the quality of Rusty that has sparked interest in the group. "Our music is based on rock 'n' roll — the art form that's been known since 1954 — with little variation. [But] the songs we write and record are played from Victoria to St. John's, and not many bands get to do that," he says.

Moore admits that the band tortures themselves in their attempt to sound different from others, but in the end it all comes down to rock 'n' roll basics. "It's hard to write a good song. (Laughs.) "Cause anyone can write a song but to write a good one..." he trails off. "It's what sounds good to us. Whether we like it or not. And the one thing we always do is, 'Does that sound too much like this?' We do that first. ... Paul McCartney had 'Yesterday' for eight months before he recorded it, and he kept playing to everyone saying, 'Doesn't that sound like something, doesn't that remind you of something?'"

Overall, *Sophomore*'s songs possess range and diversity, but its singles don't stand out as obvious radio selections. However, that's something Moore thinks is a testament to the band's best asset: "Songwriting. We write really good songs. Ken always comes up with great melody and lyrics, y'know? They're not banal lyrics. ... 'Guys like me don't get laid by girls like you.' (Laughs.) That's a pretty heavy line to be played."

Our music is based on rock 'n' roll — the art form that's been known since 1954 — with little variation. — TIM MOORE, RUSTY

Moore then becomes less heated and says, "Ken will say this: 'When you buy an album, there's no tab notes for the guitar, either.' (Laughs.) Know what I mean? He doesn't want to be mean, but you're presenting it, and opposed to having everything laid out for you. Part of the joy for me was listening and trying to figure out Mick Jagger. It would always take a while, like a week, for me to figure him out. But when I did it was like, 'Oh yeah, oh alright.'"

Although it seems a paltry question for the band to be asked continuously, Moore admits that many fan mail letters — which he takes the time to personally answer — pose that question. "A lot of people ask why we don't have our lyrics

in our albums. Most people don't do it, anyway. Like The Replacements. There're no lyrics on The Replacements albums. And you sure as hell wouldn't find any lyrics on the first few R.E.M. albums, I'll tell you that." (Laughs.)

Moore's mention of early R.E.M. leads directly to a comparison in the field of videos. Neither band appeared in their own videos. Whereas R.E.M. had an aversion to lip-synching, Rusty has a rather simpler reason: "You know what, you're not sick of mine or Ken's or Scotty's face yet, are ya?" he asks rhetorically. The "Empty Cell" vid features Ken for a few seconds, and "Misogyny" from *Fluke* follows a story that excludes the band entirely. "Our video gets played in high rotation, about four times a day, on MuchMusic, and people get really sick of your face," Moore says, explaining himself further. "[And then] you go into a club and people say, 'Oh, they're always playing you on TV. Not in this case. ... For some reason, people resent success. There's a lot of self-loathing going on with musicians.'" (Laughs.)

Rusty can expect heavy rotation from MuchMusic as time goes on, but they've been visible on the soundtrack side of things, as well. During *Fluke*'s run, the band popped

up on a couple of compilations, one being *Fleeter White*, a film by Bruce LaBruce, who also came through with the "Misogyny" and "Empty Cell" videos for them. However, they also recently appeared on the Hard Core Logo soundtrack — along with The Headstones, 54-40, TPOH and Odds, to name a few — playing a '60s sounding style on "Let's Break Robert Out of Jail." Moore states that "we approached it not as Rusty, but just like a '60s band. So, we used '60s type gear, and old bass and keyboard."

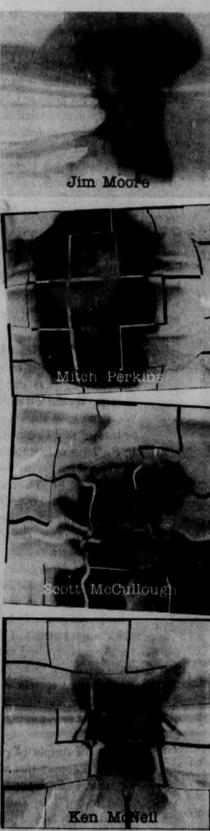
The band capitalized on the free studio time to record several tunes that they hope to use in the near future. "We ended up recording ten songs like that one, and we're going to use them as B-sides. We might have an EP out in a few months. It's all done in that style of music. Mitch, our drummer, did his own song: recorded and played everything on it. Sounds like Sid Barrett meets John Lennon."

Moore then divulges a little-known fact about the legendary folk hero. "I love Bob Dylan, but he has a thing in his rider that says when he's going from the dressing room to the stage, everyone must avert their eyes. He's been playing for so long that he doesn't want to answer the same questions over and over again. I can dig that."

Moore then relates another little-known fact, this time about Rusty's legendary lead singer. "Ken has in his rider that everyone must look at him the whole time. You have to concentrate on him." (Laughs.)

However, Moore denotes that although their first EP sold around 9,000 units, and *Fluke* tallied over 40,000 sold, the band hasn't seen much change since the release of *Sophomore*. At least not yet. "It'll probably affect us when we start touring," Moore says. "Next week we're starting and I'm sure we're going to go a couple of months at least. I wouldn't say anything viably has happened. We don't have a Hugo Boss endorsement like Gordie yet."

Maybe not, but they've been accumulating fans like wildfire, and that should show as they take the stage as the first act at Wednesday's concert.



"We don't talk about what style we're going to do," he continues. "It's not, 'This one will be country-tinged and this will be ragga style.' It's whatever comes out. We do what we do."

It's ironic that Moore mentions a 'country-tinge,' because their single "Empty Cell" could fit that vein if the electric guitar was stripped from the song. But that's something Moore has already acknowledged. "I thought if we did a remix of that we could maybe put a pedal steel on it. ... I think it does [sound country-like]. I like a lot of old traditional country. It doesn't really reflect in the music, but you can't just do one thing. The Ramones excepted, when you listen to one band and that's all they do, well, it just bores me after a while."

One band that doesn't bore Moore is the headliners on the tour that is bringing them through Fredericton: Big Sugar. "I'll tell you something: Gordie can play guitar," he states, explaining his admiration for the group. But although Big Sugar have recently gone double-platinum and receive tremendous radio exposure, Rusty can boast a strong fan base of their own, as evidenced by their appearance at The Dock last summer. "We played Fredericton and it was insane! The place was way too small, and it was just insane. It was fun, though. And we stayed at that place called, like, The Raven's Inn. That place was a scary canary... it's like you didn't want to sleep under the sheets."

While discussing Fredericton, Moore mentions Bob Dylan's much-heralded tour dates through New Brunswick. "My friend had a friend that worked guitar for Bob Dylan for nine months and Bob Dylan never said a word to him. (Laughs.) And he was part of his crew."

Moore then divulges a little-known fact about the legendary folk hero. "I love Bob Dylan, but he has a thing in his rider that says when he's going from the dressing room to the stage, everyone must avert their eyes. He's been playing for so long that he doesn't want to answer the same questions over and over again. I can dig that."

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A measure of Measure

GREG TEUMER

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The final play of the UNB theatre season is being presented this weekend at Memorial Hall. Incognito Productions presents William Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, and this a play well worth seeing.

Measure for Measure, a product of the 2170 class, is a story of a political mistake, identity and sexual politics. John Ball, the director of this play, sets the scene in modern times, and does a great job of keeping the audience interested for two hours, in what could have been a rather dull play. Mr. Ball chose to break traditional guidelines by not limiting his actors to just the stage. At times the audience was incorporated into the play while other times, actors roamed the balcony. Not only was Mr. Ball's perspective fresh and innovative, but his cast must be commended for taking on such an immense project.

The cast performance showed that they had practiced extensively, however the plays main characters really did an outstanding job. Frank Gall and played the tough, but usually misanthropic deputy. His character maintained a strong through the play and even upon his defeat, he showed signs of redemption. The cause of his defeat was the virtuous Isabella, played by Jocelyn Currie. The chemistry between these two in the final act is remarkable. The Duke, played by David LeBlanc, expressed a variety of emotions, and Mr. LeBlanc, use to the stage, Mr. LeBlanc, had the challenge of trying to understand personal and social changes, and Mr. LeBlanc was very convincing in his role. Of course, not

were the snide Lucio played by Derek Surratt, and the sleazy, fast talking Pompey, played by Wesley Surratt.

Many problems arise with the production of a Shakespeare play, and this cast handled them all with fine style. If asked if he worried about the public scrutiny of this play, Mr. Ball said, "As a director you put your work on display. People will always enjoy and critique it but with Shakespeare people have opinions on how it should be done and they may not like the modernizing. I did the play because I wanted to do it, I wanted to enjoy it."

When asked on how the cast felt about putting on a Shakespeare play, Mr. Gallant stated that "Measure for Measure" is obscure. How many people read it in school? Because of that we can do things a bit different by modernizing it."

Miss Currie credited the success of the play to the fact that Mr. Ball allowed the cast to create their own characters. "Mr. Ball created a freedom. He sat us down and said, 'What do you think the character should be like?'"

This play mixes the poetry of Shakespeare's text with modern characters, and this mix creates a play well worth watching. Mr. Ball and the cast of the 2170 class should be applauded for their rendition of this play.

As well, the excellent programme design deserves special mention. James Ham assisted the 2170 class and yielded a superb programme that future classes will produce emulate.

Measure for Measure is also the final Theatre UNB play of this year. It runs tonight and wraps up tomorrow. Stage time is 8:00pm. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and seniors.

Who is the Penguin?

Awful back, I wrote about the birth of Canadian comics and their heroes as a result of American comics being banned on our borders because they were deemed "non-essential" by Parliament during the beginnings of World War II. This week, I felt I should correct an oversight and discuss one more deserving Canadian hero.

One of the more obscure, but better heroes to come out of the Canada Whites days of the early 1940s was the mysterious, fleet footed detective known as the Penguin.

If the name doesn't strike fear into your heart, you're excused.

The Penguin, created by the Jack Kirby of Canadian Comics, Adrian Dingle, first kicked bad guy ass in *Wow Comics* No. 15 (November 1943). With supporting characters such as the lovely Cherry Dawn and the friendly, albeit inept, American friend Simon Saurge, the Penguin's boot stomp of crime didn't stop until three years later when the flashier American superheroes like Batman, Superman and Captain America were once again over our borders impressing the four colour starved children.

Back in the early days of the Canada Whites studios were turning out hundreds of characters annually in hopes that at least one could match the popularity of the American heroes. With such a glut of heroes, good names were hard to come by, hence the Penguin and other *faux pas* monickers such as Whiz Wallace, Hugh Dummitt or Polka-Dot, Lady Pirate. After you get past the nearly unpalatable name you discover a hero every way the superior to the American heroes, including Batman.

The Penguin serial enjoyed its short tenure of success due to Dingle's plot innovations, tight story telling, fluid drawings and wry wit. Although some stories were outlandish, the majority were well within the realm of good taste.

Like all good detectives of the era, Dingle's creation was armed with the

inductive and deductive skills of Sherlock Holmes, the wallowing right hook of Jersey Joe Wilcott and the aim of William Tell. However, like most heroes of the Penguin's day, he wasn't intent on whirly-gig gadgets or other gimmicks. If his physical prowess couldn't get him out of a jam, then he'd have to outsmart his captors, instead of relying on his boy ward, the gender alternatives of Penguin Woman and Penguin Girl, or even a Penguin Mite.

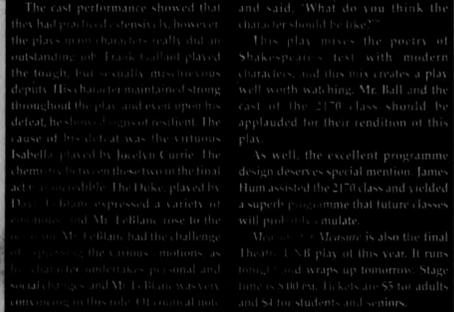
The Penguin didn't wear the standard issue attire of spandex tights with a lame chest emblem, instead he devoted his fight against crime wearing an expensive tuxedo and his face concealed by a mask resembling a droopy-eyed penguin. At least he never wore red underwear over blue long johns with a red cape tied around his neck.

Dingle went to great lengths to keeping the identity of the Penguin a shrouded mystery by heavy use of shadows, scarves and sun glasses. Eventually with *Wow Comics* No.30, the beaked cowl came off and the Penguin was revealed as Bruce Baron, an affluent neo-socialist.

Many young fans were disappointed, feeling that they had been duped by Dingle's red herrings as to the Penguin's true identity. Readers felt Baron couldn't possibly be the Penguin and this was another ploy of Dingle's to throw clue-masters off the trail. Much to the chagrin of many, the old bird's strip came to an end before fans could get a definitive resolution.

As an afterword, the Penguin had a full colour resurrection in *Slam Bang Comics* (November 1946) as the Blue Raven, Glamour Boy of '46. Continuity was seemingly thrown out and the only thing that remained the same was tux and the droopy-eyed penguin mask. That was the Penguin's last appearance-identity unresolved.

Over 50 years later the question remains: "Who is the Penguin?"



UNGA BUNGA

SAM MORGAN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Although the number of African students on our campus is sadly decreasing, the SUB cafeteria was packed Saturday night for UNB's annual Africa Night. The food, of course, was amazing and there was lots of it. It all had really cool names: Embhotiji, Kuku 'Ya Lebaka, Sijulso Senyama...teeceeffie!

The guest speaker was Dr. Joe Abekah. He spoke of the importance of unity in Africa and how self-reliance is increasingly imperative in drought stricken and war infested countries. Reminding us that independence from colonialism was gained collectively and that ethnic differences themselves do not cause political instability — only when they are exploited. This rings true in countries like Nigeria where the military often instigates and escalates ethnic differences in order to justify the need for their dictator's continued reign.

Abekah proposed that this unity could be achieved through education and quoted Keegan Paul: "the fruits of education cross borders".

With so few African students now at UNB, Abekah's speech was particularly fitting as the evening's entertainment could not have been achieved without education and unity that spread outside African borders: both the Canadian and the African anthems were sung; alongside some really cool traditional dances and a poem from the African students, were performances by students from Harvey High School who had been learning about Africa; and an amazing drum group with members from New Zealand, Canada, and the Caribbean who had learned some African drumming. All took part in the fashion parade of authentic African clothing — very detailed and beautiful yet loose fitting — no wonder with all that great food!

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Know Where to Go?

- UNB Art Centre presents *Common Ground* (clay works by Craig Schneider) and *Tempting Fate* (paintings by Philip Iversen) at Memorial Hall. Now - Sunday, Illusion of Barrier, and installation by ARTZONE, the UNB art club, and Showcase '97, featuring UNB and STU students. On display Now - Mar. 30. FREE. 453-4623.
 - A Spring production of *Waiting for the Parade*. \$7.50 for adults, \$5 for students. Black Box Theatre, St. Thomas. Nightly, 8pm March 18 -22.
 - New Brunswick Museum presents *Jewels of France* at Market Square in Saint John. Now - Apr 30/97. Also *Folk Art, Transitions: The Paintings of Peggy Smith, Peter Pomering: Elemental Clay and Glass, and Egg-stravaganza* now on display. (506) 643-2300.
 - Theatre UNB and Incognito Productions present Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. It begins at 8pm and runs March 20 to 22 at Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5.00, or \$4.00 for students. For more information, contact Trevor Brown at 450-4889, Daniel Perley at 457-3438, or John Ball at 453-4676.
 - The UNB Centre for Musical Arts presents a noon concert featuring the UNB music students. The concert takes place at Memorial Hall, Wednesday, March 25 at 12:30pm. Free admission. For more information please call 453-4697.
 - Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival presents First Thursday Jazz Series. Joel Leblanc Quartet, Thursday, April 3, River Room, 8 PM. A free performance. For more information, call 1-888-622-5837.
 - Beaverbrook Art Gallery presents Saint John artist Herzl Karbatky's "A Prayer for the Dead." On display until May 11. For more information contact Caroline Walker, 458-2024.
- If you have an event you would like to publicize, send all relevant info to "Know Where To Go?" c/o *The Brunswickan*. Submissions can be sent via fax (453-4938), or by e-mail (brun@unb.ca). Or simply drop off your information at *The Brunswickan* office, located at Room 35 in the SUB.

Just when you thought it would end...

ED2241	IB KENNEDY, H.	35	7 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 261
ED2242	IB CASHION, M.	33	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-6
ED2243	IB LATCHFORD, A.	37	7 PM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-6
ED2244	IB LAMBROCK, A.	47	9 AM	Wed	Apr 23	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-7-11
ED2245	IB TAYLOR, B.	47	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-10
ED2246	IB TAYLOR, B.	58	7 PM	Tue	Apr 22	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-10
ED2247	IB BEZEL, L.	6	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-3
ED2248	IB BEZEL, L.	43	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-3
ED2249	IB GILL, B.	27	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-3
ED2250	IB BEZEL, L.	27	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall Goma A-1-3
ED2251	IB COOPER, T.	11	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2252	IB COOPER, T.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2253	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2254	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2255	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2256	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2257	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2258	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2259	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2260	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2261	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2262	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2263	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2264	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2265	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2266	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2267	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2268	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2269	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2270	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2271	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2272	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2273	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2274	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2275	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2276	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2277	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2278	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2279	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2280	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2281	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2282	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2283	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2284	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2285	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2286	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2287	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2288	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2289	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2290	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2291	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2292	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2293	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2294	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2295	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2296	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2297	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356
ED2298	IB SULLIVAN, V.	18	7 PM	Fri	Apr 25	D'Arvy Hall 308
ED2299	IB CLAIR, J.	18	9 AM	Sat	Apr 26	D'Arvy Hall 322
ED2300	IB SULLIVAN, V.	29	2 PM	Thu	Apr 24	D'Arvy Hall 356

Friday, March 21st & Saturday, March 22nd

Big Alice

Shooters / Cocktails
10 till midnight

Thursday
Sloköm
Sistirs
April 3

Friday
Saturday
FUNKWERY
April 4/5

Thursday
Out of
Order
April 10

Big Sugar tickets on sale
get 'em before they're gone

LAST CLASS BASH WEEKEND
Friday - Skydiggers
Saturday - Jazberry Ram

Doubles Pool Tournament
Every Tuesday Night (from March 11)
Prizes throughout the night
Cash prizes for first place
Check out The Cellar for details

2 Footlong Steak Subs

16" Pizza - 3 toppings

9.99

PIZZA SHACK

★ Student Owned & Operated ★

454 • 45 • 45

UNB/STU GAMING CLUB PRESENTS

PHOENIX IV

THE GAME MASTER

March 21-23, 1997
Student Union Building, UNB Campus
Fredericton, New Brunswick
<http://www.unb.ca/web/clubs/gaming>



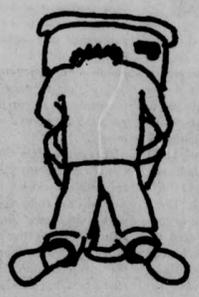
viewpoint

"...and I do have one"

And the winner is...
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PAY

TUITION NEXT YEAR?

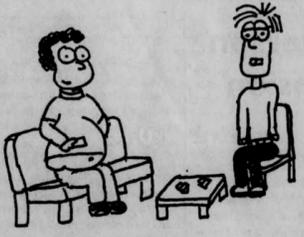
Artwork by Blaine MacDonald
bring your ID to collect your prize



FRESHMAN
Regretting (1)
"Take back all my empties"



DARTH VADER
Bad Ass XX
"Type papers and essays at 25 cents a page."



GAMERS
Blue Lougin' X
"Who needs money, when they're Dungeons and Dragons?"



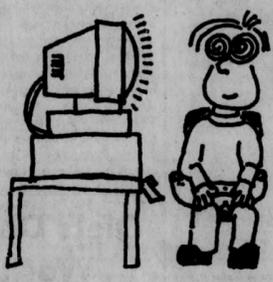
MOB
"Have to go to STU."



TOUGH GUY
ENG X
"Beat people up for money."



ROWDY BEAVER
MASCOT
"Going to have to start working the corner ... again."



COMPUTER GEEK
BA IV
"I'm going to set up a porn web site and charge money."



CELLAR DWELLER
STEWED IV
"Stop leaving tips."



Fredericton's REAL Sports Bar!

457-1475

Rik & NORM
They're back and better than ever



458-1254

Warren Miller's Ski '97
3 Radical Ski Flicks on 10' Big Screen
featuring "Endless Winter"

Sat Mar 22



3 New Comedians
\$7 Advance

You'll Laugh til it hurts!

UPCOMING EVENTS

NEXT WEEKEND

SAT-MON "CUTTER JOHN"
APR 4-6 "BIG CITY BLUES"
APR 18 "UISCE BEATHA"



Open Fri-Mon
Dance the night away

SUNDAY NIGHT

"WrestleMania XIII"
Live on the big screen
Don't miss the hard core action

BRUNSWICKAN

Online

<http://www.unb.ca/web/bruns>

CAMPUS



February 23, 1973

UNB President Anderson to get \$92,000 mansion

EDISON STEWART

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The University of New Brunswick has purchased a \$92,000 residence for incoming President John M. Anderson. The BRUNSWICKAN has learned.

Fifty-eight Waterloo Row - a former residence of a Supreme Court Justice, Premier Robichaud, and Lieutenant Governor Wallace Bird - has an assessed value of \$55,169.

The purchase of the house was approved last Thursday at a Board of Governors meeting in Saint John. As far as we can determine the motion to purchase was passed with only one nay vote - that of Saint John Mayor Robert Lockhart. He charged the purchase was "extravagant."

The money for the purchase came from the sale of Sommerville House, also on Waterloo Row. Sommerville House was the Fredericton residence of Lord Beaverbrook, until he decided to give it to the university. It's purpose - the official residence of the President.



DANIELLE THIBEAULT PHOTO

This is the President's mansion - 58 Waterloo Row -- that the Board of Governors voted to purchase last Thursday. The university and the President maintain that Sommerville House, donated by Lord Beaverbrook, was exchanged for this one, and so no money was lost. Saint John Mayor Bob Lockhart, however, calls the purchase "extravagant" in light of the university's present financial status.

But it has had several other duties. It was the residence of the UNB Law School until it moved to Ludlow Hall. The it was rented out to the provincial government. Thursday, the Board decided to sell Sommerville to the government for \$92,000. It now houses the New Brunswick Development Corporation.

The BRUNSWICKAN polled several members of the Board of Governors this week but only one - Mayor Lockhart - expressed disappointment with the Board's action. Lockhart told this newspaper Wednesday that he considers this to be "an excessive amount when the university is in financial difficulty. If we had a limitless supply of funds and everything was hunky-dory, well that would be a different situation."

He refused to comment on what any other Board member said at the meeting. I can only speak for myself, he said, "everything else is private."

Gordon Fairweather, MP for Fundy Royal and a member of the Board, said in an Ottawa interview that while he didn't make last week's meeting, "I would have made the same decision had I been there."

"Why is it New Brunswickers are always miserly for those who serve the province?" he asked. "It's a fairly sad commentary on the priorities of social issues facing New Brunswick."

"What, after all, is an acceptable house? \$40,000?, \$50,000?" He said he couldn't get "excited" about it. "The President's entitled to living accommodation. One of the conditions of getting a president, presumably, is living accommodation."

Student Governor Ken De Freitas wouldn't comment on the purchase. He did say, however, that he seconded the motion to buy the house.

IN RESIDENCE



Sandra Poirier: ARP

AARON MAC EACHERN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

Every residence is different in its own special way. Each residence is like a family and Harrison House is no exception.

Harrison House ARP (Academic Resource Person) Sandra Poirier classifies each house's atmosphere as the determining factor for the ARP's involvement. "Each residence has a different definition according to the atmosphere of the residence."

Poirier began by clarifying the actual role of an ARP in the residence community. An ARP is an intricate part of a residence, as a provider of knowledge and information. Poirier says, "One of the things we do is to try and create an environment which encourages the concept of having a residence as more than just simply a

place to make friends and meet people, which is however, very important." Poirier went on to say, "We also look to create an environment in which achievement is stressed. We are there to get students in touch with services they might need, a lot of students don't know where to go when they need help."

As far as academics go, ARPs look after setting students up with tutors and planning study sessions within the house, or with other houses. ARPs are in charge of holding Examination Preparation Workshops and talking about time and stress management with the students.

Poirier noted that ARPs serve a similar role as Proctors, the main difference being ARPs do not administer fines or discipline.

"Often we have students knocking on our doors at night if they need assistance, the same way they would with a Proctor. A lot of people come to ARPs because they know they aren't going to discipline them, then an ARP can relay information to a Proctor and the problems can be solved."

When looking at her two-year residence experience, Sandra Poirier reminisces through many great memories. A 2 hour presentation from S.W.A.T. (Students Without Aids Today) was highlight of Poirier's tenure as ARP. "The presentation was just amazing. It was invaluable to students as we have students from all backgrounds and we need to educate them all."

Australia: Adrian Tout

DENNIS GERMAN

THE BRUNSWICKAN

The country in focus this week is Australia and the student is Adrian Tout. "I remember when I first arrived here. I was on the plane talking to the hostess and she asked me, 'You've come all the way to Canada, why are you going to Fredericton?' I said 'I could go anywhere, but you chose Fredericton.' I said to go to school and she said, 'Fair enough.' As we were having our talk we were flying into Fredericton and all I could see was trees. Nothing but trees and I said to her, where's Fredericton? She said, 'there it is down there.' I said I can't see it. She said 'That's it, down there.' All I saw were small buildings and lots of trees. The first thing that struck me about Fredericton was how small it was. I thought for the capital it might have been bigger," says Adrian of his arrival. And small it is to Adrian who hails from Surfers Paradise (yes, that's the real name of the place) which has a population of approximately three hundred thousand. But to Adrian it's a "small town." Geez, this place must be an ant farm to him.

Adrian, who is here doing a Masters of Science in Engineering, arrived here in November of 1995, just in time for the snow. "I've never seen snow before. That's one of the reasons why I chose Canada. I just wanted to touch it. I was making footprints in it and snowballs out of it." The part of Australia that Adrian hails from experiences year

round temperatures on average of twenty to thirty degrees Celsius. A cold winter temperature would be fifteen degrees. So, I guess that means that Adrian is a virgin to winter sports. "I have gone ice skating and it's slippery. I've also gone skiing and it's also slippery.

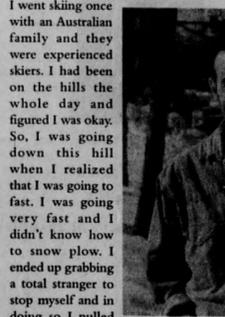
I went skiing once with an Australian family and they were experienced skiers. I had been on the hills the whole day and figured I was okay. So, I was going down this hill when I realized that I was going to fast. I was going very fast and I didn't know how to snow plow. I ended up grabbing a total stranger to stop myself and in doing so I pulled them down with me." How's that for a first impression.

The education system is basically the same, except when you get to the end of grade twelve you are given a score. "How well you do with your score depends on whether you get into university or not. So only the top one percent will get into medical or law school. The top eight percent

will get into architecture or engineering. Schooling is free in Australia but they are now increasing the fees dramatically. So now they're not getting as many applicants and to battle that they are lowering the score. Now they're getting richer, dumber kids

instead of poorer, smarter kids. Not many kids get student loans either. We've got a system called the H.E.C.S. system, [pronounced hex], it stands for Higher Education Contributing Scheme. The way it works is that the government pays for you to go through school and you have a H.E.C.S. debt. You only start paying it off when you start making about \$25,000 a year and then it's only three percent of your wage."

Australia is more than just pretty pictures of koala bears and kangaroos. It has its problems too such as racism and destruction of natural habitat. We've all heard of the Outback but what about it's friendly inhabitants the Aborigines. Aboriginal people are to



AARON MAC EACHERN PHOTO

properly fueled. If we are clear about their connections, we will have the flexibility to eat from our own needs.

Diets Don't Work

Diets don't work, but we don't get that message from the world around us. Our entire western society is on a diet fueled by the twin myths that slim and thin equal health - and that there is only one perfect body shape. (One at a time, that is. The fashion gurus change it every decade, just to keep us on our toes.)

Here are five steps to get started.

1. Understand Why Diets Don't Work

Diets actually make us work against our bodies as we try to avoid those natural hunger signals. Then we get strong food cravings when our bodies activate our protection system in reaction to the diminished food supply.

It is natural to assume that the less we eat, the better. When the inevitable binge occurs, society terms it "a lack of willpower." It is normal, because the body is reacting to a deprivation of essential fuel.

2. Stop Dieting

We usually experience an initial binge as a rebellion to the dieting process, but our weight will stabilize as we learn to tune into our bodies for hunger and fullness signals.

Many of us claim to be on a healthy balanced diet of 1200 calories a day. Well, stop the press! Even balanced diets are

body spirit

set up to gain the weight back - and more.

3. Get Accurate Information

When we stop eating, we lose carbohydrates which are stored with water, and so we end up losing water. Because carbohydrates are our main energy source, we begin to feel tired. Then, unbearable cravings begin - our bodies' natural response to hunger. Our bodies are telling us to eat.

Protein, carbohydrate and fluids play important roles in keeping our bodies

Australia as Indians or the Inuit are to Canada. "The Aboriginal people are pretty hot in the news right now. They're looking to get spiritual land back. Ayer's rock has been reclaimed by them as well as other key areas. They're claiming as much as they can and there are a lot of people against that. Racism against Aborigines can be pretty nasty, there's a certain percentage of people who are quite racist against Aborigines. A lot of people do look down on them. As for destruction of natural habitat, it's happening to the rain forests and many people are opposed to it, including myself."

As for the night life, it seems that Canada is the only place where there are enforced closing hours. "Back in Australia the clubs close when people start going home. So, that would be around five or six o'clock in the morning. Your beer is the same percentage as ours. Like Keith's for example is 5.5, ours is the same and I don't drink Fosters. Everybody asks me if I drink it and I don't. I don't even like it!"

Sports are big down under. Australian rules football and rugby are the two biggest. Australian Rules Football is not like rugby. There tends to be more running, and kicking the ball in Aussie Rules Football. "I like to play golf back home. It's actually not uncommon for kangaroos to be on the golf course while you're playing. Sometimes they'll just sit on your ball after you've hit it and you'll literally have to start nudging them with your golf club to get them off it." Well, I think I could put up with some kangaroos sitting on my golf balls instead of me sitting on my butt after each time I slip and fall on the ice. In case your wondering, I've fallen four times and I'm still counting.

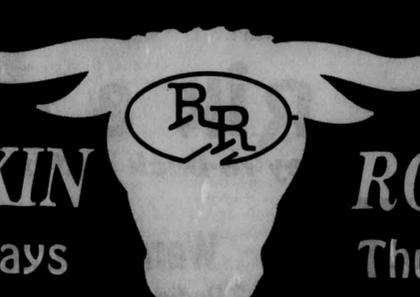
Throw Away the Scales

What a false measure of success! Eating very little and then running to the scale to watch the needle go down is a common obsession. We're not losing weight, frequent trips to the bathroom should tell us that it is water that is being lost.

5. Accept Yourself

We are all unique. But self-acceptance is easier said than done when society tells us that it's normal to be on a diet and desirable to be model sized. We must affirm our own strong characteristics and accomplishments, as well as, share our feelings with others so we are not alone in yearning for how our own appearance accepted.

By Linda Omichinski, RD



ROCKIN RODEO

Thursdays Thursdays

YOUNG COUNTRY

Awesome music format:
Every 1/2 hour we will alternate from high energy country (no whinin' or cryin') to today's hottest dance tunes!

Shania Alanis Morissette Toni Braxton

\$1.95 BEER & BAR SHOTS ALL NITE LONG

Fantastic Videos
You're Gonna Luv it!

Fugees Brooks & Dunn Spice Girls Garth

FREE

TERM TUITION FOR THIS FALL

\$1500 VALUE GIVEAWAY

Be here every Thursday to enter the contest.
The more times you enter - the better your chance.
Giveaway on Thursday April 10. Sponsored by Moosehead.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Rules: Classifieds are a free service offered by The Brunswickan to the staff and students of UNB and STU. Content: 30 words or less each of which should be inoffensive on its own, or in conjunction with others. Duration of publication: One week. Disclosure: Classifieds are not confidential. If you are ashamed to submit your name with your classified, then it's not for us. Please don't use someone else's name. We will check. (Names are not necessarily printed, but we like to have them for our own records. We're anal that way.) When submitting a classified in person, bring your ID. Inclusion: Acceptance of a classified does not guarantee publication. There are many many places to lose things in this office. Especially if that thing is your sanity. And finally: The Brunswickan reserves the right to refuse to publish any classified. Offensive classifieds have as much chance of getting published as we the Student Union does of getting their act together on Pub Expansion.

ROOMS

Ideal accommodation for intercession/summer school, one minute walk to campus, single, furnished all utilities, deck, backyard. No lease. Damage deposit required. Call 455-0263, leave message.

Want to live near 4 malls this summer? 3 bedroom apt. Available from April 30 to August 31 for \$650/month. Lots of storage space, bright, spacious, and carpeted. Call 455-7426.

Sublet May 1 with option to renew lease. 1 - 1/2 bath, clean, cosy bachelor apt (2 rooms), h/w included. Great location, close to UNB (Connaught St.). Good Price. 454-9970.

Apartment/Rooms to sublet. Three rooms available to sublet. Available May 1. \$135/Room. \$400 for entire apartment. 15 minute walk from campus (Sheffield Court). Heat, light, and cable TV included. Washer and dryer. May also be available in September. Call Shawn or Ron at 454-2768.

Room(s) available in west end Ottawa. Spacious townhouse, everything included. Phone, cable, etc. Close to malls, buses, OVI, Norel, and beach. Month-to-month, \$340, \$350. For more info call Denielle at 458-8301 or email x3el@unb.ca.

Room to sublet. 1 room in apartment. May 1 - Aug 31. Price Negotiable-cheap. Fully furnished, located in Abbott Court near Blackbuster. Contact Angela or Cathy at 455-4823 or GJWJM@stnham.ca.

3 bedroom house to sublet. Spacious rooms and large private patio. From May 1 to August 31. \$575/Month, everything included. Phone 458-0114.

Roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apt., close to campus and downtown. Partly furnished and only \$200/month. Hot water and heat are included. Available May 1 - Aug. For more information call 455-0027.

2 bedroom apt. available May 1. Stove, fridge, heat, and hot water. Laundry facilities, parking. Adult building, no pets, clean and quiet. Close to UNB. 454-0732.

To sublet for summer - 2 bedroom apt. 190 Parkside Dr., \$375/month, utilities included, security building, dishwasher, laundry facilities, close to Fredericton mall, room for 3 people. Call 455-7836.

To sublet from May 1 to Aug. 31. A modern, bright and clean 3 bedroom apt. It's fully furnished, includes dishwasher, a balcony, and parking space. 5 minute walk to campus and downtown. Rent is \$650/month (neg). Please call 454-1118. Ask for Anik, Gilles, or Chris.

4 bedroom apt. 869 Charlotte. Less than 10 minutes to campus. Huge bedrooms and lots of storage. \$300/month. Everything included and option to take over lease. Call 454-5313.

Sublet \$450/month - with option to renew lease. Available April 23 - August 31. Two bedroom apartment located on Graham Ave., 2 min from UNB. Furnished with plenty of living room, balcony, parking and storage space. 454-2498.

3 bedroom apartment with balcony at Fragmore Estates (530 Dundonald St.) to sublet from May 1 - Aug. 24 with option to renew lease in September. Close to UNB, Greco, Superstore, and downtown. Laundry facilities on site. Asking \$700 per month. Price negotiable. Call 455-0201, leave message.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to Aug. 31 with option to take over lease. Located at 9 Forest Hill Road. Includes large storage area, dishwasher, parking, laundry facilities in basement, etc. Security building. Close to Campus. Rent negotiable. For more information call Nicole or Sonia at 455-3792.

Apartment for rent. Available for Aug. 1/97 (negotiable). Big, bright, quiet 3 bedroom apartment. Skyline Acres area. Rent \$790 + damage deposit. Includes washer/dryer, fridge/stove, cable installed, phone book up.

Need to get some typing done? Résumé preparation?? Call Heather at 454-2950.

Applications now accepted for two and three bedroom apartments for May to September occupancy. Large apartments, close to the university. For more info, Phone 457-6081

heat, lights, electricity, parking etc... For more info call: 450-5658 after 6:00pm weeknights or anytime weekends.

Male roommate wanted to share a 2 bedroom apartment, located at 780 Montgomery Street (Magee House), 3 minute walk to campus, \$216/Month, hot water included, electricity extra, laundry on the floor. Available June 1. For more information call 4541969 (in the evening or on weekends) or email t316@unb.ca.

Must sublet ASAP. 1 bedroom in a two bedroom apartment. Shared accommodations with one other person. Roomy, lots of storage space, dishwasher, security building. Walking distance to bars, grocery, fast food stores, 5 mins to campus. Rent \$275/month, negotiable. Please leave message for Erin at 452-1049 or 455-2171.

Available immediately. One bedroom in spacious downtown apartment. Cable/ utilities/heat and lights included. Rent \$250/month. Call 455-9430 and ask for Andrew.

Large two bedroom apartment available May 1, with option to take over lease. Centrally located (close to malls, university, hospital), heat and hot water included, laundry facilities and parking. Call 455-4798.

Three bedroom apartment for rent available May 1. \$750/Month + utilities. Big kitchen and living room. Security building, close to uptown malls, large bedrooms, storage room. Parking. 15 minute walk to campus. On a bus route. Call 452-7188.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet May 1 to August 31 at 530 Dundonald Street. Close to downtown and UNB. Security building, furnished, dishwasher, laundry. Easily fits three people. Price negotiable. Call 452-2324.

2 bedroom apt. Located close to UNB. Includes dishwasher, mini blinds, live in superintendent. \$600/month. For rent for the months of May, June, and July. Ready to move in around the 20th of April without my charge for the month of April. Call Jeff at 455-7869, or superintendent t 454-4808 or email jfrost@nbnet.nb.ca.

Apartment to sublet. Fragmore Estates 530 Dundonald St., 3 bedroom, dishwasher, security building. Laundry facilities. 5 minute walk to UNB. Close to Greco, Harvey's, and Superstore. Phone 454-7981.

Three bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to August 31, 1997 with an option to take over the lease. Located at 683 Graham Avenue. Storage room and very close to campus. Price \$650/month. Phone 455-6853, leave message.

Bachelor apartment to sublet from May 1 to July 1 with option to take over lease. Clean and quiet. 45 Boyne Ct. \$425/Month. Call 455-2179.

Apartment to Sublet. April 31. Great price, great location, patio, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, 2 entrances, 3 bedrooms (1 huge), suitable for 4. Option to take over lease. Call 454-4390.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet from May 1 to Aug 31 with option to take over lease. Seconds from campus. \$450/Month, phone 455-8736.

Sublet: Room in spacious 5 bedroom apartment. Available May 1/97 to Aug. 31/97. Located at corner of Graham and Kings College Road. Dishwasher, central vac, laundry. Call Sue at 455-1396.

3 min walk to UNB. Sublet 3 bedroom apartment for summer. \$750/Month. Also 4 bedroom available for winter. \$1200/month. 701 Valley Drive, available May 1. Contact Andrew Walsh, 454-8499.

Regent Street. 3 Bedroom apartment. Sublet May - Sept with option to take up lease in message.

Typing Service Laser Printer Laura Anderson 201 MacDonald Avenue 472-3286 • 472-6309

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Sept. \$255 per person/ month. Spacious living room, bathroom, kitchen, and storage. Security Building in central location. For info call Juanita @ 450-1914.

1 room to sublet in house with other students, available May 1. Furnished house includes air conditioning, dishwasher, washer + dryer, hardwood floors. \$225/Month, including heat and lights. Option to take over lease. Call 457-0752.

A must see apartment. Large one bedroom. Perfect for couple, 2 floors, very spacious, quiet, hardwood floors, and lots of windows. Large kitchen with eating area, and large living room, well lit study areas and lots of closet space. Parking. Available May 1. Close to downtown, UNB, and on bus route. 305 Regent St. Beside Boldon's. Call 455-9099 for details.

Sublet. May to August. Spacious. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, stove, kitchen, fridge, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath. Great location. 701 Greco Court (off Windsor St.) 4 bedrooms at \$250/each. Call 454-7986.

Sublet. A well furnished 3 bedroom apartment in the Fragmore Estates. Five minute walk to campus. Asking \$700, but willing to negotiate. Call 455-0024.

Apartment to sublet. 19 Forest Hill Road. Large two bedroom, security building, laundry facilities, dishwasher. 4 minute walk to campus. Available from May first to August 31, with option to take over lease in September. Contact: 455-4433.

Apartment to sublet from May 1 to August 31. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, large living room and storage closet. Fully furnished including dishwasher. Secure building, 2 minutes from campus, \$500/month (negotiable). Call 455-4505.

To sublet May 1 - August 31. 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom house on George St. Parking, heat, cable, and laundry included. Partly furnished. \$250/Month. Call 454-9841.

Apartment to sublet. Spacious 2 bedroom, for 2 to 3 people. Partially furnished, parking, dishwasher, close to UNB campus. 4th floor with balcony, 19 Forest Hill Rd. Call 454-7782 or email: fhr@unb.ca.

Perfect for intercession. Avail. For May and June. Option to take over lease. Bachelor Apt. On George St. \$390/Month. Call Jimmy after 4pm at 454-5845.

Room for rent in a 5 bedroom house on Mitchell St. Free laundry, utilities, split cable, phone. Looking for female tenants only. 2 bedrooms, sun deck, living room, kitchen. Laid back roommates. Call Andre at 454-1073 and leave a message.

To sublet with option to take over lease 3 bedroom apartment. \$985/Month, heat, lights, and laundry included. 10 minute walk from campus. Great neighbourhood. Available April 30. Call Joanna @ 455-4661.

Apartment to sublet May 1. Security building, spacious two bedroom, separate dining area, riverview balcony, whirlpool/4 jet tub. Lots more features. Only \$615/month. Call 453-1016, ask for Frank. No pets or motorbikes, adult building only. Application must be accepted by landlord. Lease will be renewed at beginning of new term.

3 bedroom townhouse. Available May 1. Sunny, full basement. Fireplace. Southwood park. 454-3143. \$675.

Roommate wanted. 1 bedroom in 3 bedroom townhouse. Short term. Bright and sunny, basement for storage. Southwood park. 454-3143. \$220.

1 bedroom to sublet in a 4 bedroom duplex from May 1 to August 31. Great location - 780 Regent Street. Only 4 houses up from Kings College Road, making it a 3 minute

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walk from Campus. Very Spacious, large bedroom, large kitchen, large bathroom and living room. Partially furnished, central vacuum, washer and dryer. Will sublet for \$225/month or \$200/month if paid in full (heat and lights included). Must See to appreciate. Call 455-5850.

FORSALE 1972 Volkswagen Westfalia Campmobile. \$1600. In Saint John, call (506) 652-4296.

Desk and dresser for sale. Asking \$40 each, but willing to negotiate. Call 455-0024.

Crack cocaine for sale. Bulk quantities. Mention the code "walk like a monkey, and eat like a whale, a sperm whale, a very hungry sperm whale." Phone Aaron at 453-9483.

Microwave. It is big and old, and sometimes it has a personality of its own, but it works and it comes with its own table on wheels. Best offer. Call Marni at 455-7426.

Advent New Vision Series 350 Tower Loudspeakers. Top of the line model. Looks and sounds great. Retail for \$1460. Will take offers. Phone David @ 452-2102 (h)/ 447-3902 (w).

Paradigm high performance centre channel loudspeaker. Asking \$140. Phone David @ 452-2102 (h)/ 447-3902 (w).

Dresser \$40. Mountain Bike \$70. Lacrosse stick \$55. Answering machine \$45. Fridge \$25. Jason 457-1499.

Modern Kitchen Set \$125, brass vanity w/ chair \$40, booster seat \$10, bike seat for child \$10. 462-8442.

4 Meg Sim, 72 pin no parity \$26, double bed \$150, TV stand \$10, printer table \$10, large desk \$90, book case \$75, all negotiable. Call george 455-5383.

Sony Discman, practically new. Price negotiable. Call 451-9002.

Moving Sale. Everything must go. Sewing machine, Nintendo with games, movies, bikes (different sizes), dishes, toys, sport tools, clothes, and much more. Your offer will be appreciated. 453-9505.

88 Ford Taurus. 4-dr. front wheel drive, engine 106, 000km, cellphone, new battery, brakes, relay. Needs 2 things for inspection. \$1600 as is. (506) 488-2673.

Microsoft Office, standard edition for Macintosh. Unopened, paid \$215.75, office '97 is \$269.95. Call (506) 488-2673. Can be seen at bookstore.

Coffee table \$20. 1987 Chev Celebrity. Great shape, needs some work. \$1000. 2 men black leather jackets. 1 black, 1 brown. \$200 each or better offer. Mens size 9 cowboy boots. Great shape. \$40 or best offer. Call Rob at 454-5158.

Looking for a ride to P.E.I. For Easter weekend. Will help with expenses. Please call Jamie at 454-4182.

Are you going to Acadia University or Halifax on the Easter weekend? I am looking

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for a drive and am willing to share expenses. I can leave anytime Thursday or Friday. Call Sean at 454-8056 or email g09w.

I am looking for a ride to Ottawa March 26 or 27 (Easter). Share gas and all other stuff. Julie 454 - 1546.

LOST A dark grey sweater on the third floor of Marshall D'avery Hall last month. If found please call 451-9002.

PERSONALS Hit and run of a dark grey 1987 Dodge Aries K car between 9:30 and 10:30 am on Wednesday March 12 in the west section of the Harriet Irving parking lot. There is reason to suspect that the car was a dark coloured late model Ford Mustang. There would be damage to his/her passenger side front bumper and quarter panel. The car is believed to be missing the last three script letters of the word Mustang on the side name late or is missing the entire plate. The suspect's car hit the victim's car coming into the parking lot entrance. There is most likely an individual that might have seen the hit and run occur. If you are this witness please give me a call to identify the suspect(s) and help collect damages incurred to my car. Reward offered (\$50) to anyone who can identify the license plate number or individual. Please call me at 4545334, campus security at 453-4830, or the city police at 452-9701.

Caribbean Night, scheduled for 22 March 1997 has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances. However, the Caribbean Circle will be coming back with our regular annual activity next year.

Happy Birthday Carl M.

At Head Hall, I am very lucky to work. Not every building has a whistler in their halls. I look forward to the mail so I can hear your joyful whistle, in the air, all day.

Everyone knows you by name and where you sit. Sometime soon, I'd like to come down and chat. I'm told that turning 40 doesn't bother you. But then why should it when you look as good as you do!

I am sure someone will make your birthday special. Cause I've heard a lot of talk about your lady. They say she loves you very much and that I must stay away and for sure don't touch!

Have a great day and I wish you a happy birthday.

Anonymous

What are you doing Friday night, March 21? Want to party, gamble, listen to music, and win great prizes? Then come out to Forestry's 43 Annual Monte Carlo Night at

Rooms For Rent - Next to UNB. Reserve now for May 1, summer and or fall session. Private entries, private washrooms, laundry facility, lg. windows, Furnishings only call 452-7293

RENTWORKS Looking for someone to sublet your apartment? We have people waiting to rent. call 450-RENT

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DO IT OR LOSE IT! A presentation for any student seeking a job for summer or making a career for life.

By: Joel Richardson Motivational Youth Entrepreneurship Leader

April 2nd, 7 - 8 pm, MacLaggan Hall Rm N105, UNB (8th floor)

MAIL BOOKS ETC Marky Work Warehouse DOGS PUB & BATTERY

the Capital Winter Club (232 Rockwood Ave., Fredericton south). It starts at 8:00pm and goes till 12:00am. Everybody is invited so come on over where the fun was happening. See ya there.

PSAs Support Group For Women. If you are a victim of incest, child sexual abuse, or domestic violence and you need to talk, please contact Lori at 3576314. This service is strictly confidential and professional. Sliding scale fee: between \$9-\$12/person/session.

Biology 3031 Cell and Molecular biology will be offered in intercession if sufficient interest. Contact Bill Mullin (bmullin@unb.ca) or Tara Savage (tsavage@unb.ca).

The Fredericton Area Canadian Ski Patrol is having its first annual fund raiser on Friday, March 21 from 7:00pm till close at the Dock Pub & Eatery. The end of ski season party will comprise of great food, great Warren Miller ski movies, lots of door prizes, good music, and great fun. Tickets are available at the Dock Pub & Eatery on King Street or contact Joel Vautour at 444-4077. Hope to see you there.

St. John Ambulance will be holding Standard First Aid and CPR courses during the month of April, beginning with an adult CPR course scheduled for Wednesday, April 2, 6:30pm to 10:30pm in Fredericton. These courses include artificial respiration, choking, emergency response and other life saving skills. Reserve your space today by calling St. John Ambulance at 1-800-563-9998.

The UNB geology department will be hosting a forum on recent advances in Geological Sciences and their Applications. The forum will take place on Thursday March 27 from 7:00pm to 9:30pm at the Forestry and Geology building on the UNB campus. Coffee and Donuts will be served and the presentations will be suitable for a general audience. For more information on these talks please contact Prof. Joe White at 453-4803 or Helen Lyons at 458-5626. These lectures are sponsored by Science East Association.

World University Service of Canada will be holding a meeting on Friday, March 21 at 2:30 in the International Student Advisor's Office.

World University Service of Canada will be having an information booth set up in the lobby of the SUB on April 2 and 3.

FREDERICTON SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY PRESENTS: ANIME (JAPANESE ANIMATION) EVERY Saturday 6 pm to 11 pm. ROOM 105 MACLAGGAN. ADMISSION IS FREE

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- HALIFAX, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY, MARCH 29 • ANTIGONISH, ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, APRIL 1
- QUEBEC CITY, CAPITOLE, APRIL 3 • CHICOUTIM, SAGUENENNE, APRIL 4
- SHERBROOKE, GRANADA, APRIL 5 • MONTREAL, SPECTRUM, APRIL 6