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Fun winter activities:

1. Make a sled out of snow, and slide down Buchannan Hill.
2. Make snow angels with horns, or with an extra head.
3. Put red food colouring on a snow man and call an ambulance.
4. Make snowballs and store them in your freezer. Launch a snowball attack in the spring.
5. Mail some snow to your friends in Australia.
6. Wrap your yard in plastic and sunbathe.
7. One word: hibernation

Investigation underway into Fredericton conference expenses

CASA calls in the Police

by Gordon Loane
 Brunswick News

Ottawa Police have been asked to investigate certain financial activities which occurred while Pat FitzPatrick was Acting National Director of the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) and Chief Organizer for a national conference on Post Secondary Education that had been slated for Fredericton next month.

CASA National Director Alex Usher, who has just returned from medical leave, confirmed that a police investigation is under way.

Usher said "FitzPatrick is not being paid by CASA as of last week and has been asked not to appear at CASA's national headquarters in Ottawa."

FitzPatrick, a former Vice-President

of the UNB Student Union, is now believed to be residing in Fredericton.

"A number of bills are outstanding, some of which concern attempts to organize the now postponed conference in Fredericton," said Usher. "We're still trying to get a handle on how much may be owing in all, but it's significantly less than \$55 thousand." He added that "A number of contracts have been entered into but it's not clear under whose authority FitzPatrick was acting other than his own."

Usher confirmed that 98 percent of what the Ottawa Police are being asked to investigate surrounds financial activities associated with the National Conference.

At least three of CASA's five National Student Directors have been closeted with Usher at the organization's

headquarters in Ottawa sorting out the situation this week. These include Robert Millard, CASA National Treasurer from the University of Saskatchewan, Rahim Rajpar of the University of Western Ontario and Andrea Stairs of McGill University.

The investigation began after Usher received a phone call early last week from UNB Student Union President Kelly Lamrock. "After my conversation with Lamrock I talked as well with SU Acting VP Finance Duncan Fulton," said Usher.

Just how much money is owed to various sources is still up in the air and a subject of some dispute. What is not in dispute is that Acting VP Fulton is absolutely irate with FitzPatrick.

The seven individuals who were asked to help organize the National Conference were each promised money for their

efforts. Fulton, Fitzpatrick, and two others were slated to receive \$5,000 each. While Fulton has stated that he personally doesn't care about the money now, "Three other students were also promised \$2,500 by FitzPatrick to assist us. I think some of the other students should be paid a portion of what they were promised even though the Conference did not come off as planned. Some of these students have personal bills to pay and could use the money."

At one point Fulton admitted that staff were getting a bit nervous about things and pressed FitzPatrick to return from Ottawa to Fredericton. "The staff pushed him for contracts," said Fulton, who admits that they never materialized.

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Execs disagree over design contract

by Joe FitzPatrick
 Co-News Editor

Student Union Executives Kelly Lamrock and Trish Davidson disagree on who felt the hiring of a former Student Union Vice-President was necessary.

Chris Alward, former Vice-President of the Student Union (Student

Services), has been paid \$1418.18 for design work beginning in July.

As yet, none of the material has been distributed, although several of the posters were displayed by the Student Union during the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce's *Business After-hours* event, hosted by the SU.

"We did contract some graphic design work," admitted SU President Kelly

Lamrock. "Some of it arrived too late for us to use. But we only paid for the material we'll use in second term."

The contract for \$2,610 was signed on June 23, 1995 by Lamrock and Vice-President University Affairs, Chantale Walker. No mention was made of this fact at summer council, which happened only two weeks later, July 7.

The contract included the preparation of posters and pamphlets for campaigns on Student Advocacy, STU SUB-expansion, Employment Opportunities, Academic awareness, anti-racism, CASA "Real Choices" campaign, HIP-DIAL, the Health Plan, and the Action Plan.

At the time the contract was signed, Darryl Kent was employed as Student Publications Editor. The job description for the position includes "production of campaign and promotional materials of the Student Union."

When asked why this was so, Lamrock replied, "That was the same question I put to Trish [Davidson, VP Student Services]. She told me that we were having enough trouble just meeting the deadlines [for the student publications]."

When Davidson was asked to confirm this statement, her physical reaction was one of astonishment. Her eyes opened wide, and her jaw dropped. After unsuccessfully attempting to contact SU President Kelly Lamrock, she stood up quickly and, leaning against the wall behind her desk stammered, "I don't recall making that statement."

A total of three payments were made; \$780 came from Student Advocacy, the remainder from Student Publications.



Lovely winter scene. Unfortunately, snow has melted since photo.

Photo: Jud Delong

Cancelled courses upset students

by Cynthia Kirkby
 Co-News Editor

Students interested in learning about the saga myths and their origins, or about Roman art at UNB will be disappointed.

These courses, offered through Extension as night courses, were cancelled due to a lack of part-time students. Neither is offered during the day, so full time students who were registered for the course will have to look for credit elsewhere.

"It's annoying," said one student who'd

had two courses cancelled. "I can see having that rule if it was offered during the day for full-time students. Now I have to find some more classes to take."

Professor John Geysen, who was scheduled to teach the cancelled courses, agreed.

"I think it's a little bit unfair to 30 students who are registered for two courses and then are forced to look for two others."

The cancellations are due to finances, explained Judith Potter, Program Director of Part-Time Degree Studies and Adult

Learner Services. "At the outset of the planning year, which is in the fall, the department gets a notice from Extension about how many stipends they have to offer extension courses. They have those, but in addition to that, if they want to offer other courses, they can, on a cost-recoverable basis. There is no money within the institution to cover those courses, but if they want to, they can try to attract enough people to cover the cost."

This semester, the Classics Department tried to run three courses


on a cost-recoverable basis.

"We suggested that they decide which two they would cancel, but we would let one run and hope to consolidate them so there'd be enough students to cover the cost of that course," Potter said. "We tell the departments when they suggest these courses that there is of course a chance that it will be cancelled if it can't meet its own costs. We do the best we can to make sure that as many courses as possible will happen, but we can't go beyond the bounds of what we can afford."

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Newsbits

Budget stuck with \$6,258 bill

An unreconciled \$6,258 credit card bill has been sitting in the Office budget since October 8, 1995.

The charges were made on the now cancelled Student Union credit cards. Though previous bills had been divided among several areas, this bill remained untouched in the ensuing 3 months.

Its location in the Office budget gives the false impression that 90% of the office budget has been spent. In fact only 70% was spent last term. 67% of the entire Student Union budget was spent by the end of term.

Students may recall that previous bills were divided among "student relations," "conference," "office" and "external affairs." Before the realignment of the Student Union budget at the December 5 meeting, the "student relations" budget was over budget by \$350, "conference" by \$325. External affairs was \$1,990 under budget.

Until the bills are reconciled, it will not be known how much was spent where.

Royal Bank student loans

Effective January 1, 1996, the Royal Bank will be added to the list of banks providing student loans to New Brunswick Students.

Advanced Education Minister Roly McIntyre highlighted the advantages for students. "This will improve the service for our New Brunswick students by giving them another option for seeking a student loan," he said.

Fourth annual Ski Challenge

The fourth annual "Sky's the Limit" Ski Challenge is moving into high gear to raise funds to support the work of the New Brunswick Association for Community Living.

Several teams are already committed to the Challenge at Crabbe Mountain on February 17, with individuals and businesses from Fredericton to Woodstock.

The Ski Challenge is not just for skiers. "If you can stand up on skis you can participate," said Chris Heissner, a team captain for the past three years. "It's a lot of fun, a great social event and a great cause and that's why I keep coming back every year."

Community support is important for the success of the Challenge. "In the next few weeks, hundreds of volunteers will be asking the support of family, friends and colleagues," said Anne Smith, this year's Honourary Chair. "We hope everyone will be supportive when they're asked. It is NBACL's major fund raiser and critical to their budget."

The money raised by the Challenge helps to support the New Brunswick Association for Community Living in their mission to ensure that supports are in place for people with an intellectual disability. The Association helps them to live full and productive lives in their own communities by providing families with support, education and training, public awareness and research.

"People who are intellectually challenged have many unmet needs, and it is our mission to ensure that those needs are met," said Lorraine Silliphant, Executive Director, NBACL.

Everyone is invited to put together and enter a team at 450-2SKI as soon as possible.

Students Honor Our Women

Lady Dunn Hall on the UNB campus is proud to present the S.H.O.W. (Students Honor Our Women).

The S.H.O.W. will feature students from the UNB residence community displaying the latest in fashion from the Regent Mall. The S.H.O.W. takes place on Saturday January 27 at 7pm at Lady Dunn Hall. Admission is \$5.00 and all proceeds will go towards Breast Cancer Research.

The residents of Lady Dunn Hall are having a "streetwalk" on the evening of January 23 and are eager for Fredericton's support.

Lawyers Hotline - no flaming

Lawyers Hotline, a new 1-900 telephone service, will allow New Brunswickers to have direct, confidential consultation with an experienced lawyer, enabling the general public to access legal information in a cost effective manner, problem solve and path find through a complex legal system.

This service, believed to be one of the first of its kind in Canada, will be operated initially by four Fredericton lawyers who feel that there is a definite need for this type of service.

"In today's society, consumers are demanding easy access to a broad range of services," noted Edward L. Derrah, one of the four lawyers and a member of the New Brunswick Law Society since 1984. "People do not want to go through the inconvenience of driving downtown, parking and waiting for an appointment to see a busy lawyer. Now, just by picking up the telephone, people will have immediate access to a lawyer who can give them a response to their questions."

The service fee is \$3.99 per minute, and will be billed direct to the caller's NBTel monthly bill. Lawyers Hotline phones will be open for calls from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, seven days a week.

By-election too costly

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

The Student Union can't afford a by-election, and, as a consequence, Council appointed Duncan Fulton to be appointed by Council following the resignation of the person duly elected to the office. Jeff Clark was appointed Acting Vice-President (Finance and Administration).

Twelve students were in favour of the appointment, at Tuesday's Council meeting; three students abstained from the vote; three more students opposed the appointment, including Chris Rogers.

"I've been talking to students, and generally, they're quite upset with these appointments," the Arts representative told Council.

The possibility of calling a by-election was rejected by Trish Davidson VP (Student Services).

"Aside from the fact that we just don't have the money, what do you suggest? The way the finances are we will just afford the general election," she replied.

Rodney Chiasson, student-at-large, dismissed the idea of a by-election as futile. "Even if we had the money -

what's the point if we only get 100 people out to vote?"

Fulton is the second SU Executive to be appointed by Council following the resignation of the person duly elected to the office. Jeff Clark was appointed Acting VP (External) in October.

The Student Union has spent \$3,200 of its \$7,500 election budget. Normally, 1/3 of the budget is spent on a fall by-election.

For the last three years, according to the Student Union audit, the elections budget has been exceeded.

New conferences for SU

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

Trish Davidson, Vice-President (Student Services), cited the lack of a conference in her portfolio as the primary reason for her unbudgeted trip to a Washington conference last term.

Both Executives have stated they have, or expect to, reap many benefits from their respective conferences.

Council was made aware of the conferences, and no objections were raised. Council authorization was not obtained for either unbudgeted expense.

The total budget for conferences is \$17,700. Without these extra expenditures, conferences were already over-budget by \$1,425 before the budget was reworked in December.

SU budget difficulties have apparently not prevented the Student Union Executive from adding unbudgeted conferences to the already over-budget line item.

Chantale Walker, VP (University Affairs), left Thursday for a five-day conference in Edmonton Alberta.

The conference, entitled Canadian Academic Round Table, is the second 1995-96 CART conference. Over the summer, Walker attended a CART conference in Waterloo. The budget only makes reference to the Waterloo conference.

SU and CAMPUS to negotiate new deal



Barb Clogg-Wright in the CAMPUS office, Singer 154.

Photo: Mark Bray

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

A lack of communication was cited as the primary reason for the recent action of the Student Union which ended a four-year deal with the Continuing, Adult, Mature and Part-time University Students according to the organization's president, Alison Webb.

"They should have attempted to reach us...or left a message on the phone," she said. However, Webb is taking some of the blame for the breakdown. "We're as responsible as the Student Union [for not keeping in touch]."

If the agreement is not restored, there is a possibility that full-time students would have to pay a course fee of \$8 for each course they take in intersession or summer session.

"If this is the way it's going to be," said Webb. "[We would] approach the administration and put those fees back in place, and of course, not offer the \$2,000 scholarships."

Webb's opinion of the decision was

that "[the Student Union] drew some conclusions that maybe they shouldn't have."

Webb is cautiously optimistic about the deal. "I don't think this is necessarily cast in stone," she said. "I did have a meeting with Kelly Lamrock [on Wednesday January 17] and he's going to have Duncan [Fulton] contact me to maybe have something sorted out."

"Kelly did not really have a total understanding of what the situation was so when I explained it to him, of course, it was a different story."

It was not the first time that this type of situation has occurred between the Student Union and CAMPUS.

"In 1992, the Student Union unilaterally decided to approach the administration to have those part-time fees, which at the time were \$6 a course, not charged to anyone who was a full time student," said Webb.

"At the time, it caused great hardship - we had budgeted for that amount. When the Student Union realized that they had caused us some undue

hardship, they came up with this plan. An agreement was signed. The equivalent amount of fees that would have been paid by those full-time students over intersession and summer session would be paid by SU directly to us," she said.

Part of the agreement was the establishment of a \$2,000 scholarship/bursary which would be available only to those full-time students taking intersession and summer session, Webb stated.

"In effect, they [the Student Union] have hurt their own," concluded Webb. "It really doesn't hurt us that much."

Under the deal, approximately \$4,500 would have gone to CAMPUS, representing approximately 9% of the CAMPUS budget.

If the fees were reinstated at present levels and enrollment remained the same next year, approximately \$8,700 in fees paid by full-time students would go towards their operating budget in 1996-97.

Requests for info unfulfilled



What do you have there, Mr. President? Photo: Mike Dean

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

Five weeks after a request for financial information, it is still not forthcoming.

The requests for the general ledgers of the Cellar Pub and the UNB Student Union initially given to SU Acting VP Finance Duncan Fulton and SU President Kelly Lamrock on December 12, and repeated on January 8, 1996 have yet to be satisfied.

The information would require only one key-stroke on the Student Union computer.

"I'll tell Duncan to make it a priority," Lamrock assured *The Brunswickan* after Tuesday's Council meeting.

The Student Union financial policy states that any member of the Union can access the Union's finances upon three days notice.

On the matter of the Cellar information, the matter seems less clear.

"We'd like to see it, too," said Lamrock.

According to Lamrock the Executive is set to meet with Shona Bertrand, chair of the SUBS Board, which oversees the Cellar Pub to discuss what information should be brought to Council, and how often.

The release of Cellar information has been stalled since the repeated refusals of Bertrand to release the Cellar audit for 1994-95 except in a closed session of Council.

According to the SUBS Bylaws, the Student Union has the right, according to section 37, to inspect "official records at any reasonable time upon request."

Since its doors were open in 1995, the Student Union has given the Cellar a combination of loans and cash advances which total \$64,000.

Meanwhile, the Student Union audit for 1994-95 is set to be released today, following its ratification by the UNB Foundation for Students. The fiscal year ends in May.

Survey engineering society given hearing

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Two executive members of UNB's Surveying Engineering Society have finally met with Duncan Fulton.

Earlier in the week, they had come to *The Brunswickan* to air their grievance over the Student Union decision to chop 51 percent off their 1995-96 budget.

President Andrew Laidlaw and Treasurer Kim Kier had said they intended to register a protest with SU Acting VP Finance Duncan Fulton as soon as they can find him around his office.

"We've been trying to get in touch with Fulton since last Friday afternoon by leaving messages at the SU office and by e-mail," said Laidlaw on Tuesday at noon hour.

"So far we have had no luck," said Laidlaw.

What disturbed Laidlaw and Kier the most was that everyone else suffered only a 10 to 15 percent budget cut.

Both executives members say they are prepared to accept budget cuts but expect their society to be treated like all others. "With a 10 to 15 percent budget cut we feel \$500 should be restored to our original budget," said Kier.

He says some 20 to 25 Society members were planning a trip to

Laval, Quebec to see a VISAT van, which is equipped with a digital camera, designed to do mapping.

"Society members would be funding the majority of the trip from their own pockets," said Kier, who admits funding from the SU for a portion of the expenses is crucial.

He told *The Brunswickan* the Society is thinking of submitting an application to the Engineering

Endowment Fund to help with expenses as well.

"So it is important that we reach an agreement with the SU as soon as possible," said Laidlaw.

He attended this week's meeting of the Student Union, but did not speak at the session. The budget item was not included on the Council Agenda. Meanwhile, Laidlaw told *The Brunswickan* that budget cuts would

be on the agenda when the Engineering Undergraduate Society meets this week.

Following their brief meeting with Fulton on Wednesday, Fulton has promised to bring the issue of the \$639 "straight cut" to Council's attention.

"He told us he had no idea where the number had come from," said Kier. The number does not correspond to any line item in their budget.

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The communications package for the conference is another bone of contention. While both Fulton and FitzPatrick agree that a \$10,000 communications package was agreed to, there is a dispute between the two on how much the company that provided the service is owed.

FitzPatrick estimated that only about \$3,000 to \$4,000 was spent on this item before the brakes were put on. But Fulton disputes this and says the final bill may be upwards of \$6,000. Fulton did not want to name the communications company whose services had been contracted, but the December minutes of the UNB Student Council name Hawk Communications.

A spokesperson at the Fredericton office declined to get involved in this and had absolutely no comment.

Not unexpectedly, Fulton and FitzPatrick dispute what money will be spent for premises rented from Chippin's Real Estate. FitzPatrick rented offices on Queen Street from November. FitzPatrick told *The Brunswickan* last week that rent came to \$900 per month, for three months.

Fulton says rent will have to be paid for four months since adequate notice of 30 days was not given until January.

A spokesperson for Chippin's Real Estate seems to back FitzPatrick's version of events. Arnold Chippin told *The Brunswickan* this week that there was little rent owing.

"I was assured last Friday that a cheque would be forwarded to us so I'm not really too worried," said Chippin. He would not discuss the small amount still owed saying his company has a policy of keeping financial matters with tenants private.

Meantime, *The Brunswickan* has

learned that the Saint Thomas Student Union lent FitzPatrick money in November to help pay rent for offices on Queen Street.

STU VP Finance Allen Price said the amount lent to FitzPatrick is confidential. Price says he has been given assurances from Usher that the STU SU will get this money. "The agreement we signed with FitzPatrick was for a loan plus interest. The loan comes out of our contingency fund and it's not large enough to put our operations at risk."

The loan from the Saint Thomas Student Union is for \$2,000 sources told *The Brunswickan* this week. Price would not confirm the amount.

Another area of dispute is phone bills. Duncan Fulton told *The Brunswickan* that the conference phone bill will amount to \$3,800. The UNB SU has been receiving these bills. FitzPatrick estimated \$2,400 for this item.

Meanwhile, Fulton says the UNB SU is still owed \$8,000 from CASA, plus unspecified credit card expenses. This tab results from start up costs for the fledgling national student organization which began operations early last year. The UNB SU has been paying some of CASA's bills until membership fees from various Student Unions across the country had been collected.

Fulton admits the credit card bills have yet to be reconciled. He says he intends to do so over the next week.

What is certain is that this whole experience has left FitzPatrick and Fulton's relationship on the rocks. "I think FitzPatrick misrepresented himself, CASA, and the conference to those who were acting in good faith," Fulton concluded. "I'm not interested in dealing with him again."

Former Pillar Editor Mike Blanchard would like to clarify that he did see the December 6 issue before it was printed.

Store owner passes away



Photo: Mike Dean

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Gerald E. (Bud) Belding is being remembered in the university community this week as a very easy-going, fair man who always tried to balance his family and business interests.

Belding passed away at home early last Friday morning following a lengthy illness.

He was store owner and operator of the Campus Convenience Store in the Student Union Building.

Belding and Bob Leclerc of SUB Hairstyling were two of the original tenants in the SUB when it opened in

1968.

"He was an easy-going guy who used to come into my shop all the time to get his hair trimmed," said Leclerc.

Belding was an avid golfer and a member of the Fredericton Golf and Curling Club.

"He used to go to South Carolina and Florida for awhile each winter so he could, among other things, go golfing," Leclerc said. "He also liked to sport around town in a fairly well-equipped modern car as well."

Belding worked in what was formerly known as the Smoke Shoppe on campus until well past retirement age. At one time he also owned businesses in downtown Fredericton, the Mactaquac Lodge, the Fredericton Mall, and the Regent Mall, Leclerc remembers.

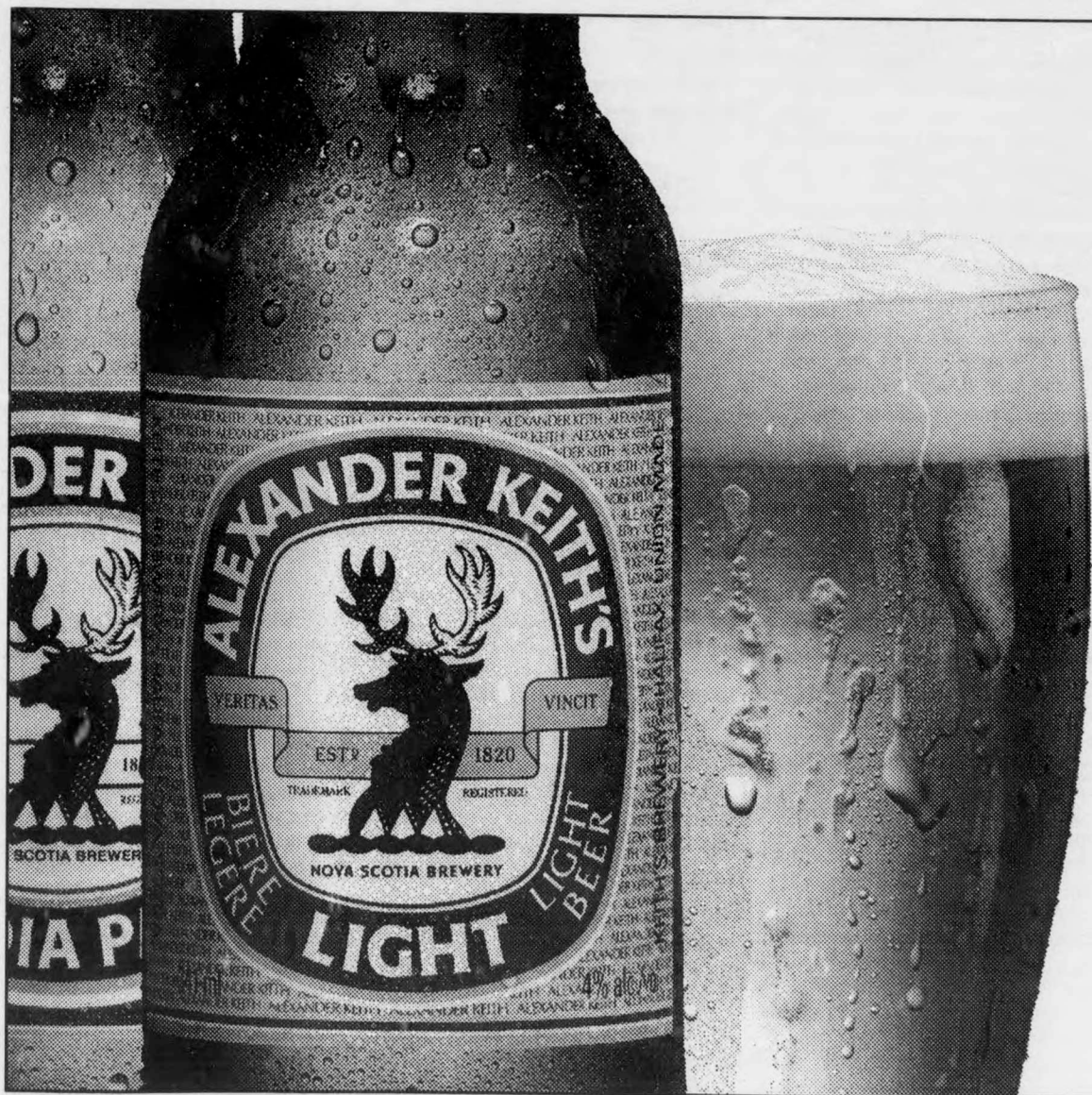
"I remember Bud Belding as a fair businessman who always tried to help out when he could," said Kim Norris, Director of the SUB. "As a tenant, there were no problems ever. Belding always tried to put something back into the university community where he earned his living. He certainly contributed to many donations and draws for students over the years."

"We will miss him, and I offer my sympathies to Bud's wife and family at this time."

Bud's son Greg and Greg's wife Cynthia will continue to run the Convenience Store.

Belding is survived by his wife Patricia Muriel; daughter Janis Edwards and her husband James; three sons, James and his wife Lynne, Gary, and Greg and his wife Cynthia, all of Fredericton.

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BY MARK MODGAN

Students are traditionally the go-getters in our New Brunswick society. The young, the vibrant and well, the poor. Students' income generally comes from part-time jobs that pay minimum wage. However, this year the Tory Blue McKenna party has seen fit to increase the minimum wage from \$5.00 to \$5.25. But get this—in July minimum wage takes an additional 25¢ jump. An additional incentive is that the provincial government is offering its lowest wage jobs at \$6.00. Announcing the higher wages, Advanced Education and Labour Minister, Roly Macintyre, stated, "This will give next summer's student workers a boost and will keep our student wage above the minimum wage level..."

It means, in principle, that the primary recipients of minimum wage jobs will now have higher incomes. I guess, to pay more in taxes, more tuition and more for basic services like power and phones. Oh, and in case you did not read *The Brunswickan* last week—bus fares.

The aim of the provincial government is to accord the student, the minimum wage earner, financial responsibility by taking charge of their finances and more importantly, tuition, for post secondary education.

Now this seems like an OK thing, in, of course, principle, however, when we exercise a bit of thought, and judgment we find that the students might, actually, suffer as a result.

Employers, while not having the luxury of having their "minimum wage" increased, will undoubtedly cut positions, roll back hours, raise prices or decrease the quality of their goods and services. I find it hard to believe that employers will lessen their profit margin, call me cynical.

So, in January, early February, you, like me, become a frenzied shark seeking out the remnants of that last bloody job. Some will have luck, many won't. The province alone received over 12,500 applications, but only 2,500 got jobs—get the idea (1 applicant in 5 got a job).

Students will be hit doubly hard because employers that offer minimum wage jobs usually cater goods and services to students. A price increase to make up a minimum wage increase is going to hit students right where it hurts, not only the students, but also the businesses which cater to them (i.e. they hurt themselves.)

The greatest thing this country has ever done for its youth was to assure them affordable education with student loans and summer employment incentives for businesses. I guess, Frank can feel like he is doing more for the students by giving them a chance to earn more money, if they can get the job and the hours. Surely, in New Brunswick, the land of a million call centres, the virtual hub of the information highway, we can all be accommodated with more than minimum wage jobs to pay for our education. After all, we are supposedly going to university to get the necessary job skills to earn more money to pay more in taxes, more tuition and more for basic services like power and phones.

Here's the bottom line—you might not be able to get the best education money can buy, but education is certainly the best thing money can buy. Oh, yeah, and don't forget—if you do get a job, don't forget the paper that brought this to your attention.

The Mugwump Journal

"Hey Joe, what do you know?"

This has got to be one of the most common greetings I hear. I don't mind it either, contrary to the way most people might react to a repeated salutation.

Not that you could tell, but I'm an Artsie—by choice. Wouldn't have figured it from my high school program though - college prep with advanced levels of math and science, plus French Immersion. Only got 60 percentile on my English provincial achievement exam; got 96 in the one for math. Go figure.

I applied to Chemical Engineering (at UNB), was accepted, had the Nuclear option all figured out, but on September 3, 1992, I switched to Arts.

I have yet to figure out why.

The fact is, I doubt I'll ever know why I took Arts, really.

Somehow that's comforting to me because I feel pretty strongly that if I did know why, it would mean I had decided that I had made the wrong choice.

I do feel that Arts has taught me much I doubt I would ever have been aware of, had I not taken it. Reading isn't one of them, neither is writing. (The past and future more and/or less vivid though, are—I would have to admit.)

I have found out that you can be right and lose, wrong and win, and just plain dumb and do either.

I have come across amazing amounts of work done by millions of people thinking about the same things I have been thinking about. Because it is so easy to be overwhelmed by previous work, sometimes I'm grateful not everything that has been done was recorded—but not for long—because suddenly there's a topic only ten people have researched, or sometimes even fewer.

The most important thing I have discovered, upon reflection, is that I've written—a lot—of papers on stuff I really don't care about. I've also read a lot of material I've disagreed with. I've been told that it's wrong to approach things like that, but it's true for me, and I suspect for many others. It has been said that it is ultimately less convincing if you do not care about your topic, but where does that leave lawyers?

In some ways, I think academics to be a lot like calisthenics. When you get right down to it, it's the same thing over and over. It's boring, it's repetitive, but, if diligently adhered to, it is well worth the effort—or maybe it isn't.

Does that belittling the academic exercise? Maybe. But the difference in my approach is not to disregard what some may call futile. You can either see this world without limits we find ourselves in as an unfocused void between quagmires or the greatest opportunity to explore for the sake of exploring.

Realizing it is like calisthenics is the first step, mind you. And the most dangerous. In knowing so, you have the chance to act on this knowledge. The greatest error is to stop the exercise.

After all, it's the end—that practiced edge you develop over time, like a keenly honed blade—and not the means, which is the benefit, not the exercise itself.

Joseph Wilfred John FitzPatrick III

Blood n' Thunder

Not a bad job digging that hole, kid. Now you better fill 'er in if'n you want yer raise. Back in my union, man, we got it tough, We only get \$12 hr.



Nice list. Where's UNB?

bruns@unb.ca

According to data compiled by Dr Jac Gourman of National Education Standards of Los Angeles California who rates hundreds of post secondary institutions in the United States and Canada, Canadian Engineering schools consistently rank in the top 25 of all North American Engineering schools. For example in Computer and Systems Engineering the rankings are as follows:

1. MIT
2. U of California - Berkeley
3. U of Toronto
4. U of Illinois - Urbana
5. U of Michigan - Ann Arbor
6. Purdue
7. U of Calgary
8. Case Western Reserve
9. McMaster
10. U of Alberta
11. Rensselaer
12. U of Manitoba
13. Washington - St Louis
14. Royal Military College
15. Carnegie Mellon

In other programs like Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, etc Canadian schools score equally as well.

This is an impressive achievement for Canadian Engineering Schools given the relative size of the populations of the 2 countries and given the much larger funding sources that the Americans have from industry and government.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could export this Canadian leadership and expertise around the world, using the latest high band with multimedia distance education products?

Bill St. Arnaud
Ottawa.

From the broken right wing of Senator Bob Dole

I feel that it is time I commented on a curious omission from your paper. It may be that you do not agree with what I am about to say, so I thought I would warn you first.

Within your pages, I see articles entitled "The Left Jab", "Pride", and "Metanoia", all of which appear to me to represent the so-called "left hand" viewpoint of society. However, I find no interest in these articles, and generally search for something more "right handed". Alas, I only recall finding one last term, and that dealt with African issues and not Canadian. This lack of "right handed" material has left me wondering why I even bother to pick up *The Bruns* in the first place.

I believe that, as the student paper, you should represent more than just this one branch of the students I have been seeing every week for the past term. I would appreciate seeing more articles with

something of a "Rush Limbaugh Lite" point of view. I feel that this would make your paper more appealing to the general student body, and lead to a much more interesting "point-counterpoint" articles rather than the current left hand heavy view you currently have. The current articles have their place, but others challenging those views deserve a chance as well.

Sincerely,
Andrew Murchison

He told us he was "Christ's Messenger": Honest to God.

Dear Editor,

It is not every day that I read *The Brunswickan*. It seems that each time I read this paper, I get offended by one article or another. In the paper published this past week (Jan 12/96) I was confronted with a photo of a young gentleman urinating in the snow. I am aware that this photo was set up, but feel that it was in poor taste, as are most of the articles in the paper.

It is my feeling that if my student union fees can't be used in a respectable manner, that this paper no longer be published and the money either be returned or put to a more respectable use.

Sincerely,
Luke R. Coughley

"W.A.S.P..." (aka prejudiced pig...)

I saw the headline about the firing of the editor of *The Pillar* over the subject article and submit an editorial comment that, I think, would apply to any newspaper. Hopefully you can find a place for it in the next issue of *The Brunswickan*.

I find it a very sad state of affairs when someone is fired over something that went into print. True, not everyone may agree with what was said, but a point could be made that if such an editorial is not subject to libel and slander laws or prosecution, it should be allowed to stand since it already had gone into print. Granted, the timing of such an article was in extremely bad taste, but I find it even more of a crime to try and suppress people reading material that has already been printed. I refer to the distinct lack of copies of the offensive issue that were nowhere to be found as soon as the day after the paper was printed. I assume that the staff of *The Pillar* must have dashed around the campus and gathered up all the copies that they could find so as to check dissemination of material they found inappropriate, or more likely "politically incorrect". Do you think that the Globe and Mail, or better yet, The

National Enquirer goes around buying back all the copies of issues that someone took offense to? I should say not, they have not got enough money.

I wholeheartedly concur with the publication of the apology and retraction that was printed, but to go as far as to "hide the evidence", I am not impressed to say the least. Does that mean that if I work for a newspaper and find that articles regarding leftist rhetoric (The Left Jab), or material regarding homosexuals (Pride) offensive and were being printed, would that give me the right to go around and pick up copies of the paper just so no one could read it?

Despite being a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant male (aka prejudiced pig in some feminist circles), I for one do not subscribe to the impression I gather the article put forward, but I will never know for sure because I could not find a copy to read and judge for myself. Especially now, that I am a university student, where freedom of expression is held near and dear to the heart do I consider this wrong. If this is the price of being "politically correct", it is a cost, I think, is too dear for society to pay.

Brent Henry

10 years of NB Crime Stoppers, still crime but less crime

Dear Editor:

Throughout 1995 New Brunswick Crime Stoppers celebrated its 10th anniversary. Crime Stoppers, a vision of Greg MacAleese (originally from Moncton), now has 900 programs internationally. New Brunswick Crime Stoppers is the proud recipient of several international awards.

Crime will always be a part of our society, but with the Crime Stoppers you know that there is a hope. We offer anonymity and cash awards to tipsters whose tip leads to an arrest. In 1995 NB Crime Stoppers solved 125 more cases than in 1994 for a total of 511 cases solved. 1995 saw 308 people arrested and 510 charges laid. Our tipsters helped police recover \$300,000 in stolen property, \$265,000 worth of arson related offences were solved and \$580,000 of street value drugs were seized.

On behalf of Ron Godin, President of NB Crime Stoppers, I would like to thank the many volunteers, organizations, sponsors, businesses, media, and law enforcement agencies who contributed to our success.

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The Grad ZONE

by Denis Woo
GSA President, 95-96

First things first. Happy New Year! I sincerely hope that you all had a very pleasant and relaxed vacation.

Starting this term, the GSA will use this weekly column to communicate with the graduate student population here at UNB. To find out more about the GSA and receive current information on upcoming events, you can subscribe to our listserver (gsal - see instructions in the handbook) or access the GSA web site via <http://www.unb.ca/GSA>. If you have any information relevant to graduate students, please feel free to send it to us and we will make every effort to have it published in this column.

A large number of departmental societies applied for and received societal operating grants this year. These societies covered 65% of the total graduate student population. It's great to see students getting more involved and it would be even greater if next year every faculty and department had a society.

For more information on starting a departmental society, feel free to contact us either through e-mail or your Faculty representative. If your society was late in applying for the 95-96 operating grant or is just getting started, it is always possible for your society to apply for a special event grant to help cover the cost of any event that you put on which is open to the (graduate) student population at large.

One of our candidates for the position

of 2nd VP has decided, for personal reasons, to withdraw from the race. Therefore, by acclamation, our new 2nd VP will be Frank Biraudeau. Frank is a Chemical Engineering graduate student who has been involved with the GSA since the beginning of the current academic year.

Although there will not be a by-election for the position of 2nd VP, there will still be a by-election on Jan. 23-25 for the position of treasurer. Nomination forms for this position must be received before Jan. 23 if you wish to run for the position. Voting will take place during normal office hours at the GSA office.

The fourth annual GSA Conference on Student Research will be taking place April 16 and 17 at the Wu Conference Center. Ever since its humble beginnings 3 years ago, the popularity of this very successful endeavor has been increasing every year. There will be cash prizes for the best presenters in the Arts and Sciences. Like last year, there will be presentations and poster presentations and anyone interested may submit an abstract for either by March 8. For more information, contact your faculty rep. or check out the nearest bulletin board.

Regular office hours are Tues. 11-1 pm, Wed. 11:30-1:30 pm, and Thurs. 11-1 pm. That's all, folks! Have a nice day.



by Geoff Peters

The general public tends to refer to "harvesters" as any machine which harvests trees in the forest. Usually there are several different types of machines which harvest timber, but only a couple are denoted as harvesters.

The first type of harvester is what is commonly referred to as a "single-grip" harvester. This machine performs the function of three or four machines, and has several advantages and disadvantages. The machine is usually tracked or wheeled, with power to all wheels. It has a large boom with a harvesting/processing head mounted on the end of the boom. This boom allows the machine operator to reach into a group of trees to select the one he/she wishes to harvest, without driving the entire machine in. The operator places the head up against the tree, and activates the saw in the head which fells the tree. Then the tree is flipped horizontally, and pushed through a series of knives, which strip (hopefully) all of the branches off. Another saw known as a topping saw, cuts the top off at a length predetermined by the onboard computer of the machine. This top diameter is determined by the specific product which the machine is supposed to be trying to obtain. After this, the topping saw sections the tree into predetermined lengths (i.e., 4 foot, 8 foot, 16 foot, etc.), and leaves a neat pile of wood for the extraction method. The advantages of this method are numerous - slash and branches can be removed at desired spots, creating a mat of branches for the machine to travel on, minimizing environmental impact. Neat piling results in a more productive operation less time "grabbing" for wood. Also the single-grip harvester leaves all of the slash in the woods resulting in valuable nutrients being left on site. Some disadvantages include the price (>\$250,000) and the ability to operate only in softwood stands or relatively small hardwoods. Unfortunately, these machines are not able to operate effectively in B.C. due to the extreme slopes and large size timber. Also, the four functions (felling, delimiting, topping and bucking) in one machine mean the chance of component failure is greatly increased.

More Forest Breeze on page 9

Pride The Brunswickan would like to clarify that Raphael Ly has no association with Pride.

Claire G. Cupples, PhD
Associate Professor, Biology

Professor's DNA "repair shop" may help save human lives

"DNA is a genetic database that defines who we are, which is why it is so useful in crime solving," says biology professor Claire Cupples of Concordia University. "Like any database, it must be up-to-date and error free."

Cupples' research on DNA repair in the bacterium *Escherichia coli* contributes to a broader understanding of how certain enzymes snip out damaged sections of genes and fill in the gaps with correct genetic information, thus keeping the DNA "database" current and accurate. In time, this work may provide additional clues about why defects in DNA repair in human cells lead to cancer. That is why the National Cancer Institute of Canada is funding Dr. Cupples' research.

For Maria Koutroumanis, a trilingual second year MSc student in biochemistry, working with Dr. Cupples and being trained in the very latest molecular biology techniques represents "...an outstanding opportunity to get hands-on training in an environment that allows me to develop and prepare for the real world."

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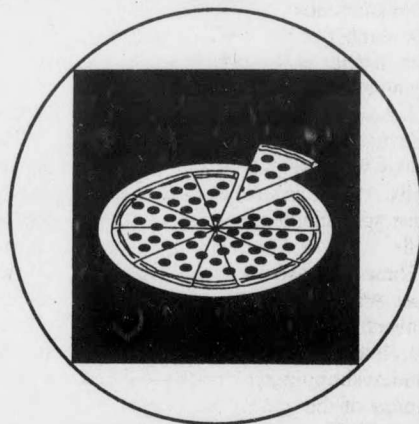
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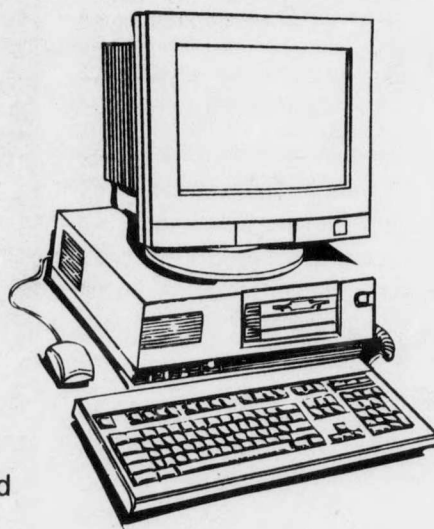


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Metanoia by John Valk

Sunday Shopping: A Tumour of the Soul?

Seventeen of us at the last Spaghetti Supper discussed three questions. The first was: "What was most meaningful for you during the Christmas break?" The second was its converse: "What was most meaningless?" The third question was: "In light of what you found most meaningless, what would you now change or do differently?"

A number of those present indicated that being with family was most meaningful, valuable and important. In regard to the converse question, a smaller number stated that the most meaningless activity was shopping and being in the malls. Some resolved to find more meaningful shopping, and less of it in the malls.

These responses contrast sharply with those we heard from a Liberal cabinet minister, in light of the recent move by the McKenna government to extend Sunday shopping from August 4 (the Sunday of the annual New Brunswick Family Weekend) to January 5, 1997. Ann Breault, Minister of Municipalities, Culture and Housing, maintained, according to the *Daily Gleaner*, that "families that shop together stick together" (a new variation of the older "families who pray together stay together?"). She added that "more Sunday shopping will strengthen the family ties that bind."

Strong arguments against Sunday shopping have already emerged from the business community itself. Peter O'Brien, Atlantic Executive Director of the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses, states emphatically that it takes business away from small local retailers and "gives it to the box retailers" (large chain stores in larger centres) who may create "some part-time, low-paying jobs on Sunday." Who then really benefits?

Does Ms. Breault really have the best

interests of New Brunswick families, society and culture in mind? Or only that of big retail business? Do they (and the McKenna government) believe that material consumption will be our economic and cultural salvation, that our identity is linked to what we have rather than who we are, and that our happiness is defined by having rather than being? Are they embracing a consumer idol, in whose image we are slowly being twisted and distorted?

Our lives are consumed by "having". Our fixation on shopping and buying is reshaping us as humans, as people numbered or empty at the core. Lee Atwater, former presidential campaign advisor to George Bush, stated that he had "acquired more wealth, power and prestige than most. But you can acquire all you want and still feel empty." Materialism has neither given us happiness nor meaning. Instead it has created "a spiritual vacuum at the heart of American society." This spiritual vacuum he called the "tumour of the soul."

In their book *The Search for Meaning*, Naylor, Willimon and Naylor state that "conspicuous consumption is no longer a sign of our success, but rather of our spiritual vacuum." It involves the Big Lie: in order for our economy to function, we must believe that happiness is linked to what we own. It entails, as John Ralston Saul mentions in *The Unconscious Civilization*, the deification of the marketplace; the belief that ruthless "downsizing" is good for us all, and that education ought to be "aligned with the needs of the job market." These are the "lies of corporatism."

Does Ms. Breault have real families values at heart? Or, an advocate of corporatism, which is only too eager to sell our individual and collective souls to slick advertising which promises so much but delivers so little? Are they, in effect, helping to further increase the "tumour of our soul?" Evidence appears to be mounting in that direction.



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A slight variation on this machine is what is known as a "double grip" harvester. Similar in size and composition, the only major difference is that the head on the boom performs only the felling function, with the remainder of the functions being performed on the "bunk" or "bed" located behind the operators cab. The felling head fells the tree, and then the operator manoeuvres the tree to the bunk on the machine where it is pushed through a set of rotary wheels which force the tree through delimiting knives, removing all of the branches. It can be pushed back and forth through these knives as many times as needed to remove all branches. Then, a topping saw removes the top of the tree, and sections the tree into the predetermined lengths, as shown above. This method results in a little sloppier piling but still pretty good. The slash and debris tends to build up around the machine if left in one place for a long time, requiring the operator to move the machine. It does not allow for effective slash placement as does a single-grip harvester.

Both of these machines tend to offset the need for a large number of costly machines in a mechanised operation - i.e. a feller-buncher, delimeter (roadside or stump) and mobile slasher. They also rely on a machine called a "forwarder" or "porter" which is simply a large four wheeled machine with a grapple loader, capable of carrying out different sizes of wood harvested by a single grip or double grip harvester. It can minimise environmental impact by travelling over the mat of slash left by the harvesters. A forwarder comes in two sizes - five ton and eight ton, with the eight ton being the most common in the industrial operation. They travel from pile to pile, and load the wood using the attached

grapple. This means that the conventional skidder is not needed, which means disturbance incurred to the ground by skidding does not occur, making this method excellent for sensitive areas. Unfortunately, they are so costly and

limited in their application that they are only in use by large companies on Crown Land, but with a reduction in price and improved new technology hopefully someday more companies will be able to utilize these machines.

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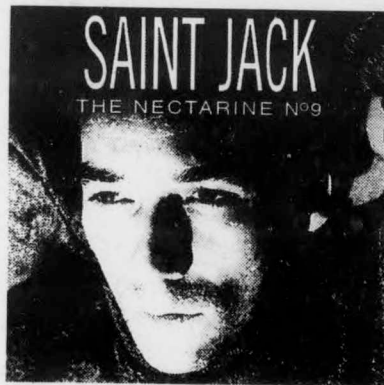
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GENRECIDES

MICHAËL EDWARDS

SAME OLD, SAME OLD...

There are both good things and bad things about releasing albums at the end of the year. The main advantage is that people will remember it when they compile their 'Best Of The Year' lists; just the thing to sell a few more copies in that lucrative Christmas market. But therein lies the problem. If an album comes out just before Christmas, it tends to get lost in the glut of greatest hits CDs that are so popular during the festive season. Sad but true. So when Shake The Record Label released the



very wonderful *Saint Jack* by the equally wonderful Nectarine No. 9 in December, nobody seemed to notice at all. But now that all the tinsel has been put away for another year, it seems like as good a time as any to review this very special album. Maybe now it will get the attention that it will deserve.

The Nectarine No. 9 are a band whose praises I sing every single time they have a new release. And this one is their finest to date. *Saint Jack* is a collection of the most eccentric pop songs that you could find anywhere, and also very hard to describe. Some useful reference points might be Captain Beefheart and the Velvet Underground, but yet so much more than that. For instance, distorted guitars, distorted vocals, songs that you can't help singing and the words of questing poet, Jock Scott. There is a song called 'This Arsehole's Been Burned Too Many Times Before', which should more or less alert you to the fact that David Henderson (although he'll always be Davey to me...) is bitter. There is no disguising it. Nevertheless, there are a few moments of sweetness, such as 'Curdled Fragments,' which help to stop that knife in his back from twisting for a few minutes anyway. The work of a very tortured genius, and all the better for it. Yet another essential release from Postcard Recordings of Scotland.

If you read the review of the year last week, you might remember that I said I would spend a little time on the demise of Bristol's Sarah Records this week, and more specifically on their final release, *There And Back Again Lane*. It could essentially be called a greatest hits package if any of their bands ever really

had a hit. Instead, it is a collection of songs with a booklet of sleeve notes that try to capture what Sarah Records was all about; the indie philosophy, the seven-inch single aesthetic, the joys of vinyl and general twee-ness. One of the most impressive things in retrospect is the roster of bands that they managed to assemble between 1987 and 1995 - Heavenly, The Field Mice, The Orchids and Blueboy to mention just a few. So *There And Back Again Lane* is a great way to sample some of the best indie music from the past decade. And it is also a fine way to show your respect for the very sad departure of Sarah Records - may she rest in peace.

Staying with the world of indie music, Vancouver's Mint Records have just sneaked out a couple of new releases. First up is a split EP entitled (rather seasonally) *Summer Games* which features the finest in garagey rock from the Smugglers and the Hi-Fives. This is straight-forward stuff driven by twanging guitars and the odd spot of harmonies in the vocals. Nothing too complicated. There are two tracks from each band including the wonderfully titled 'I Need Your Lovin' Like A Chicken Needs An Oven (When I'm A Little Bit Hungry)', but the whole thing is over in under eight minutes. Still, never mind as there is a full-length album due from the Smugglers at the end of February, so this will tide you over until that arrives.



Mint's other release is one that comes from their alliance with California's Lookout Records. Thanks to this partnership, it has become a lot easier to pick up records by the likes of premier punk band, The Mr. T Experience. *Love Is Dead* is their

seventh album, and they continue to define the East Bay sound that they created 10 years ago (and bands like Green Day made famous). The songs on *Love Is Dead* are not the most cheerful in the whole wide world if you take a listen to the lyrics, but fortunately there is an underlying sense of humour (who could forget 'That Prozac Moment'...) which makes this a very enjoyable album. There may have been an awful lot of wannabees coming out of San Francisco in the past 10 years, but The Mr. T Experience can hold their own with any of them.



You probably noticed that Frank Sinatra turned 80 at the end of last year - it was hard to miss the special concert that they put on for him, even though it was kind of sad to watch. At this point in his life, Frank has become a parody of himself; he still might be able to perform concerts, but he is just going through the motions. I hate to be the one to say it (although I don't have any horses, so I feel relatively safe...), but he's not the man he used to be. And that has never been more obvious than when listening to the two releases put out for his birthday. First up is *All The Best* which collects 40 of his greatest hits. No big deal. Does the world really need another album of Frank's most famous songs? Well, if the recordings come from his glory days at Capitol Records then I can live with it. It really is a joy to hear such songs as 'Come Fly With Me' and 'Night And Day' being performed as only Sinatra can. Wonderful stuff. For a total contrast, listen to *Live In Concert*, recorded last year. The delivery is stilted, and, in comparison to his work from the Fifties and early Sixties, is boring. Then you have to sit through yet another version of 'My Way', this time recorded

with Luciano Pavarotti. Sigh. Do yourself a favour and pick up *All The Best*, and try to forget all about the live disc.



And finally this week, it is cartoon time. *Saturday Morning Cartoons' Greatest Hits* to be precise. Yup, it's another of those wacky compilations

where all your favourite bands (the Ramones, Matthew Sweet, Liz Phair, etc., etc.) performs the theme tunes to the likes of Scooby Doo, Josie and The Pussycats, Spiderman and Hong Kong Phooey. Even although I come from the wrong side of the Atlantic to recognise all of these songs, I did manage to sing along to Frente's version of Pebbles and Bam Bam's "big hit" 'Open Up Your Heart And Let The Sun Shine In' (they do provide lyrics for all tracks) - such happy memories. The only bad track is when Wax try to pull off 'Happy, Happy, Joy, Joy'. Quite horrible. If you skip that track, you will find yourself smiling for no inexplicable reason every time you listen to this album. More fun than it should be, but probably not for very long, as it won't stand up to too many repeated listens.

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8:00 p.m. - January 23
- January 25
- January 27

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Performances

8:00 p.m. - January 24
- January 26
2:00 p.m. - January 27

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Theatre UNB back with two new plays

Brunswickan Entertainment

If you're looking for something to do next week, why not take in a performance at Memorial Hall, as Theatre UNB begins the 1996 year with Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple (Female Version)* and Peter Shaffer's *The Private Ear/ The Public Eye*. These plays are the result of the Fine Arts Performances by UNB students Jennifer Brewer and Derek Winchester. The three plays are complex pieces requiring much interaction among the performers and provide an amusing, yet thoughtful look at relationships.

Ms. Brewer's directorship of *The Odd Couple (Female Version)*, is an energetic romp through the lives of six friends. This is the same play that became a classic movie hit with Tony Randall and Jack Lemon. The twist here, is the decidedly feminine

touch to the traditional "male-bonding" scenario in the original play. The cast have a wonderful synchrony among them; the rapport between these women is seamless. The notable "love-hate" relationship between Olive (Hilary Stephenson) and Florence (Tanya Atkinson) is well portrayed through the actions and dialogue of these two actresses. The remaining performers (Katherine Atkinson, Janet Galway, Jennifer Coates, Jil Beardmore, Jamie Brewer and Kenny Fitzpatrick) provide the perfect foils for the "odd couple".

In contrast, Mr. Winchester's direction of *The Private Ear/ The Public Eye* is a closer examination of the intimate relationships between couples. *The Private Ear* deals with the issues of obsessive attraction, sympathy and rape, as it follows the attraction that an introverted music

lover has for a beautiful woman. The tension between Doreen (Tracy Carr) and Bob (Kumar Sivasabramanian) mediated by their friend Ted (Paul MacDonald) is both gripping and empathic. In *The Public Eye*, the focus is on the levels of trust and intimacy in marriage, and what couples need to do to make a relationship work. It is hilarious to observe the interplay between Julian (Cory Scott) and Charles (Jamie McDonald) as they speak of Belinda (Erin Fellows).

The performances follow a repertoire style of theatre at Memorial Hall. *The Odd Couple* will perform at 8:00 p.m. on January 23, 25 and 27, 1996. *The Private Ear/ The Public Eye* will perform at 8:00 p.m. on January 24 and 26, and 2:00 p.m. on January 27, 1996. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$4.00 for Students/ Seniors and \$5.00 for General Audience.

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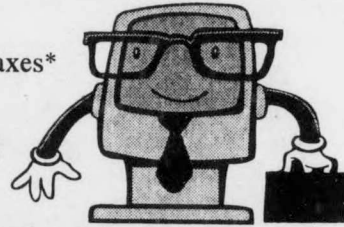
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 I wish I could hold you
 I wish I hated you and never wanted to hold you again

"
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 I'll never feel your locks curling between my fingers again
 I'll never be able to intertwine our fingers and hold your hand again
 I'll never wish someone were gone more than her
 I'll never wish that someone would say they love me more than you

"
 I wish I knew I'd create memories with someone again like the ones I created with you I wish my memories of you would leave my dreams I wish my dreams would come true.

"
 I'll never be happier to make someone smile than you I'll never smile about having given you up I'll never give up regret I'll never want to share my whole life with someone more than with you I'll never believe that someone loves you more than I do I'll never believe that this is the way things were meant to be.

"
 I'll never know if we could have been happy together I wish I knew that you are happy I'll never be happier than the time I got to spend with you I wish it weren't so hard to keep a friend like you I'll never try so hard to keep a friend as you I wish my best friend's heart would lead him back to me My heart is broken and I wish it would mend, but it feels like it never will.

"
 I wish I didn't need to remain

Anonymous

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A white picket fence surrounds me from all sides and escape seems futile.
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 Hunger and thirst can not be artificially pleased and the rage builds... only to become the highest and most dangerous building of all.
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Andy D.



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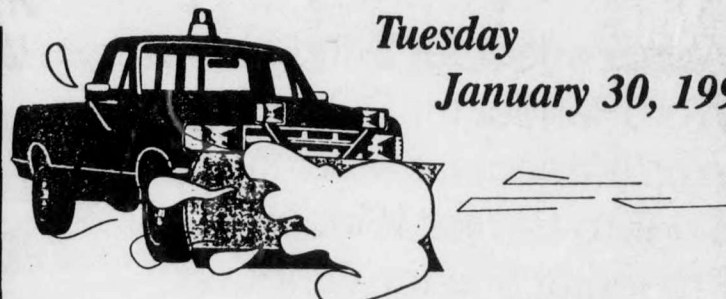
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SWAP

Campus: UNB Fredericton
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 Building: SUB
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SWAP is a programme of the Canadian Federation of Students



Tuesday
 January 30, 1996

Wu Centre, UNB Fredericton

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9:00 - 11:30am

or

7:00 - 9:30pm

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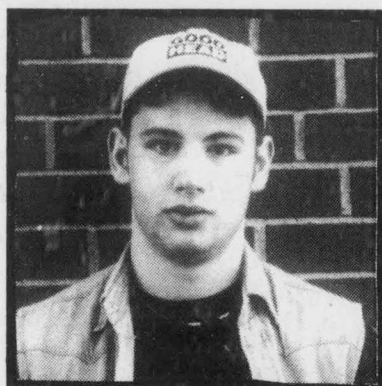
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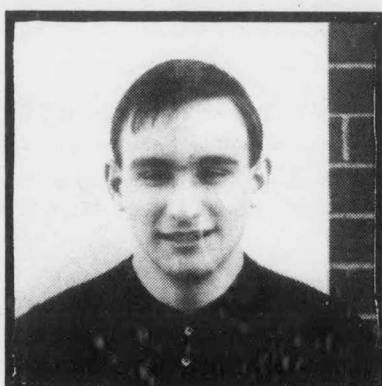
Nancy Ouellet - BSc.FOR II

Leftovers perhaps?



Dave Bolan - BA I

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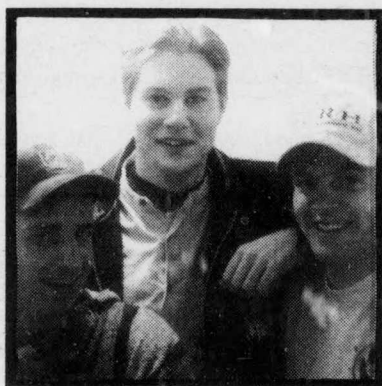
Andrew 'Gump' Dawson - BA II

I love eating Beaver.



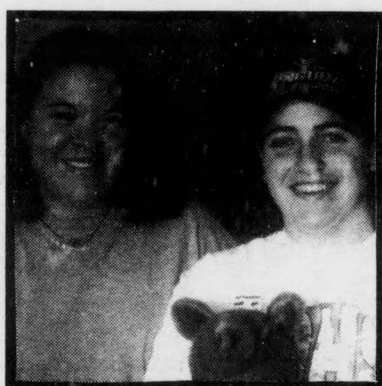
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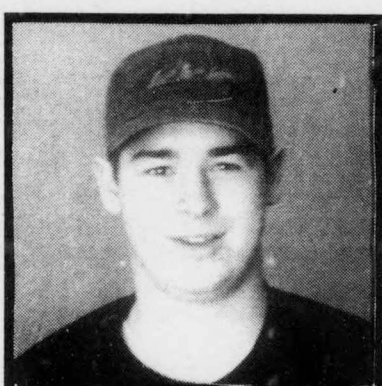
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There will be an **Amnesty International** meeting this Saturday, January 20th at 2:30 PM in the SUB room 203. Everyone is welcome!

Volunteers are needed to help newcomers to practice English. To volunteer please call: the Multicultural Association of Fredericton Monday to Thursday from 9 am to 5 PM at 457-4038.

Ceremony schedule for Encaenia 1996: the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will hold three graduation ceremonies for Encaenia 1996. Degrees will be conferred as follows:

Ceremony A: Wednesday, May 22, 1996, at 2 PM. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Physical Education, Education and Law (BPE, B.Ed., BOM, ILL, M.Ed., and MPE)

Ceremony B: Thursday, May 23, 1996, at 10 am. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Arts, Nursing and Computer Science (BA, BN, MA, MCS, and MScCS)

Ceremony C: Thursday, May 23, 1996, at 2 PM. Degrees will be awarded to students in the faculties of Science, Engineering, Forestry and Environmental Management, and Business (B.Sc., B.Sc.Eng., BScF, BScFE, BBA, M.Sc., M.Sc.Eng., M.Eng., MScF, M.F, MScFE, MBA and MPA)

Please note that PhD recipients are to attend the ceremony where their faculty is represented.

Fredericton's chapter of **PFLAG** will meet on Sunday, January 21, 1996 at 2 PM in the UNB Alumni Memorial Building Rm. 19. PFLAG is an international organization dedicated to issues of concern of gay, lesbian and bisexual people and their families/friends. All are welcome.

The International Socialists, and the UNB Socialist Club is hosting a panel discussion entitled: "stop the cuts: A Community Response to McKenna's Corporate Agenda." There will be speakers from labour, Anti-Poverty and Socialist Groups, students, and professors. It is being held on Tuesday, January 23 at 7 PM in Room 120 of McLaggan Hall, for more information contact Chris at 454-9233. Now that CASA is gone, let us build the fight back.

Save a Life -Learn CPR: St. John Ambulance will be holding a **Level C CPR (Basic Rescuer)** course on Friday, February 2 from 6:30 PM to 10:32 PM and Saturday, February 3 from 8:30 PM to 4:30 AM in Fredericton. Students will learn one and two-rescuer CPR and choking manoeuvres for adults, infants and children. The course fee is \$35. The deadline for registration is Friday, January 26. Reserve your space today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

Save a life -Learn First Aid: St. John Ambulance will be holding a **Standard First Aid** course on Wednesday, February 7 and Thursday, February 8 from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM in Fredericton. The cost is \$45. This comprehensive course includes fractures, head and spinal injuries, burns, wound care and more. The deadline to register is Wednesday, January 31. Reserve your spot today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

Save a life -Learn First Aid: St. John Ambulance will be holding **Standard First Aid with CPR** course on Monday, February 5 and Tuesday, February 6 from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM in Fredericton. The cost is \$60. This comprehensive course includes artificial respiration, choking procedures, one-rescuer CPR, fractures, head and spinal injuries, burns, wound care and more. The deadline for registration is Monday, January 29. Reserve your spot today by calling St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

Assertiveness Training Workshop beginning January 30, 1996. Learn assertive skills such as making and refusing requests, expressing preferences, opinions, and feelings like anger. The workshop is being offered this term and will meet on Tuesday evenings for eight weekly sessions. It is free to any full-time or part-time student at UNB or STU. Interested persons should contact Counselling Services at 453-4820 to arrange a preliminary interview prior to attending the group.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a meeting on Friday, January 19, 1996 at 7 PM. Call 457-2156 for location.

Save a Life -Learn CPR: St. John Ambulance will be holding two **Level A CPR** courses on Thursday, February 1 in Fredericton. The first will be from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the second from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The course fee is \$20. Students will learn artificial respiration, treatment for choking

and one-rescuer C PR. The deadline for registration is Thursday, January 25. Reserve your spot today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

Children's International Summer Village (CISV) is a worldwide, nonprofit, volunteer organization that promotes peace and cultural understanding through children. We are presently looking for adult leaders over 21 years, and teens between the ages of 12 and 14, to participate this summer in an exchange with either Jacksonville Florida or Mexico City. This exciting and educational experience is a chance of a lifetime. Interested adults, and teens and their parents are invited to attend an information meeting at 7:00 PM, Wednesday Jan. 24 at the Fredericton Public Library. Leaders needed for one month long summer camps in Maine and Italy, January 25th at Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre. For more info please call 459-3441 or 454-7977.

Introductory Talk on ECKANKAR
A free introductory one-hour presentation on **ECKANKAR, ancient Wisdom for Today**, will take place Monday, January 29, 1996 at 7:30 P.m. at MacLaggan Hall (Nursing Building) - **Room 125 on the U.N.B. Campus in Fredericton.**

If you want to know about reincarnation, karma, out-of-body experiences, or Soul Travel. If you feel there is more to life than what you see on the surface. If you have dreams more real than your waking life. Or if you ever have a profound feeling of love that fills your world with a joy beyond words - then this talk on ECKANKAR will be of interest to you. You can learn to find spiritual freedom through the Light and Sound of God.

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WHO? Open to full- and part-time students at UNB and STU. We've got a core of people returning for the new year, but we're looking for more men's and women's voices. No previous experience is required - just a desire to sing good music in good company.
WHEN? Rehearsal is every Monday evening in Room 23, Memorial Hall, beginning January 8 at 7:00 p.m.

WHAT? The Bicentennial Choir performs contemporary and traditional choral music at a variety of on- and off campus concert events and special celebrations. We're planning an exciting and rewarding program of performances and social activities for 1995-96.

HOW? Phone Director Steve Peacock at 459-8166, OR... Just come to our Monday night rehearsal.

COURSE RESPONDS TO EMPLOYMENT REVOLUTION
Large portions of today's workforce have been shifted, shrunk and retired. If futurists are right, employment upheaval will continue, and work in the 21st century will be drastically different. A course offered by the department of extension and summer session at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will consider the impact of these changes and how employees can prepare for and respond to this employment revolution.


Entitled Career Exploration for Mid-career Professionals, this intensive two weekend course will take place Jan. 26 - 28 and Feb. 2 - 4 at the Wu Conference Centre on the UNB campus.

Marg Wall, programmer for career, professional and management development at UNB, explains that the course is being offered in response to the changing workplace. "The focus is on the individual who wants to explore the future of work, analyse the job search in the 1990s, and develop a personalised career plan for the changing labour market."

Anyone interested in this limited enrolment course should contact the department of extension and summer session located in the Continuing Education Centre on Duffie Drive, just inside the Montgomery Street gate. Individuals may contact the department by phone at (506) 453-4646, fax at (506) 453-3572, or Email at extensin@unb.ca.

Ms Wall explains that some corporations are now rethinking the whole concept of jobs. "Many of these employers look at work as something that needs to be done, and they define employees in terms of their skills and abilities, not by a job description. Those who face altered working environments, downsizing or early retirement may want to develop strategies to deal with the uncertainty."

"Career Exploration for Mid-career Professionals is designed for individuals who have a variety of significant life experiences, some specialized training or education, and an up-to-date resume," says Ms Wall. "Participants must also possess the desire to invest two weekends charting their career destinations."



Campus Ministry

CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTICEBOARD

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Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM, a Spaghetti Supper and a Movie Review is hosted by Campus Ministry in the Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are Welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good, thought-provoking discussions. Meet some new people.

Writings from Judeo-Christian Antiquity Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings from Judeo-Christian Antiquity: 12:30 PM, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. This term we will examine the Hebrew book of Ecclesiastes. For more information call John Valk (459-5962 - mornings).

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship For an evening of discussion, song, praise, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Meetings are held in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. All are welcome. Bring a friend.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Michelle MacWhirter, Swimming

UNB's female athlete of the week is Michelle MacWhirter of the Varsity Reds swim team. The second year Physical Education student is from Stephenville, Newfoundland. In a Dual Meet against Dalhousie on Saturday, Michelle won all three of her individual events. In two of her events, the 100 and 200 freestyle, Michelle qualified for the CIAU Championships and she was named the All-Sport swimmer of the meet. On Sunday, swimming against Mount Allison, Michelle once again took all three of her individual events with victories in the 100 and 200 Freestyle and the 200 Backstroke. Coach Bob Connors stated "Michelle seems to be unbeatable this season."

Josh Ballem, Swimming

UNB's male athlete of the week is Josh Ballem of the Varsity Reds swim team. Josh is a first year Science student from Charlottetown, PEI. On Saturday in dual meet action against the Dalhousie Tigers, Josh led the way for the Reds with victories in the 200 Freestyle, the 100 Fly and the 400 Freestyle. In the 200 freestyle he managed to break the two minute barrier with a lifetime personal best of 1:59.34 and in the 100 Fly had another lifetime personal best of 58.94. On Sunday against Mount Allison, Josh won the 200 Fly (A lifetime personal best) and the 400 Freestyle. He was named All Sport swimmer of the meet. Coach Bob Connors stated "Josh has worked extremely hard all season and is now reaping the benefits."

RESULTS

Hockey	Dal	3 - 0	UNB
	STU	4 - 1	UNB

Women's Volleyball	Dal	3 - 0	UNB
	STFX	69 - 65	UNB

Women's Basketball	Dal	74 - 60	UNB
	StFX	83 - 72	UNB

Men's Swimming	UNB	76 - 18	Dal
	UNB	71 - 25	MtA

Women's Swimming	Dal	49 - 48	UNB
	UNB	60 - 33	MtA

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Men's Basketball
Friday, 19th - SMU @ UNB, 8.30pm, LBGym
Sunday, 21st - #3 Dal @ UNB, 3pm, LBGym

Women's Basketball
Friday, 19th - SMU @ UNB, 6.30pm, LBGym
Sunday, 21st - Dal @ UNB, 1pm, LBGym

Hockey
Saturday, 20th - Dal @ #4 UNB, 7.30pm, AUC
Sunday, 21st - #2 Acadia @ #4 UNB, 2pm, AUC
Wednesday, 24th - STU @ #4 UNB, 7.30pm AUC
"The Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game"

Men's Volleyball
Friday, 19th - UNB @ Dal Classic
Saturday, 20th - UNB @ Dal Classic

Wrestling
Saturday, 20th - #10 UNB @ Queen's

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Tough week ahead after...

Tommies maul V-Reds 4-1 at LBR



Billy Wright (27) and Shane Gaffar (81) tussle, while Matt Hogan (49) comes leaping to the rescue.

Photo Maria Paisley

by Neil Duxbury
Brunswickan Sports

The Saint Thomas Tommies edged the Varsity Reds 4 - 1, in the second leg of the Battle of the Hill, Wednesday at the LBR. Given the defensive nature of the struggle, it is fitting that the difference between the teams was a defenseman. STU's Jason Lehman, scored the tying goal and set-up the go-ahead, in the second period.

Lehman's goal was a bullet from slot. Later on in the period tried to repeat the feat, from the right point. This time it found Ryan Black, whose deflection left UNB goalie Frank LeBlanc with no chance.

"We had a forward back playing defense, and that cost us the second goal" commented UNB coach Danny Grant later. UNB played with only four defensemen, once again without Chris Nadeau and Todd Shupe. Also missing were, forwards Scott Muscutt and Larry McMorran.

These goals came after UNB had opened the scoring towards the end of the first period, when Toby Burkitt jabbed his own rebound past Johnny Lorenzo in the STU goal.

Despite some heavy checking, this match did not live up to the battle part of its moniker. In it's place were some solid hits and a great deal of discipline showed by both teams.

STU coach, Al MacAdam seemed happy with his team's performance "I felt we were under control, except in one or two cases and you're going to have that in any game."

Grant also seemed happy "I think it's a step in the right direction with this rivalry, where they can go out and play good sound solid hockey and the best team wins."

Jason Underhill, making his first appearance against UNB, since his arrival at STU made an impact with several scoring opportunities, however LeBlanc rose to meet his challenge. Absent, however, was the vengeance he had promised to wreak.

The Tommies wore down the undermanned Reds defense. Once they had the lead, the Tommies settled, successfully, to their job of crowding the neutral zone, leaving little space for UNB's passes.

UNB had several opportunities to get themselves back into the contest, the best of which was the open goal that Billy Wright missed, just after the start of the third frame. In a game where the Reds had trouble getting

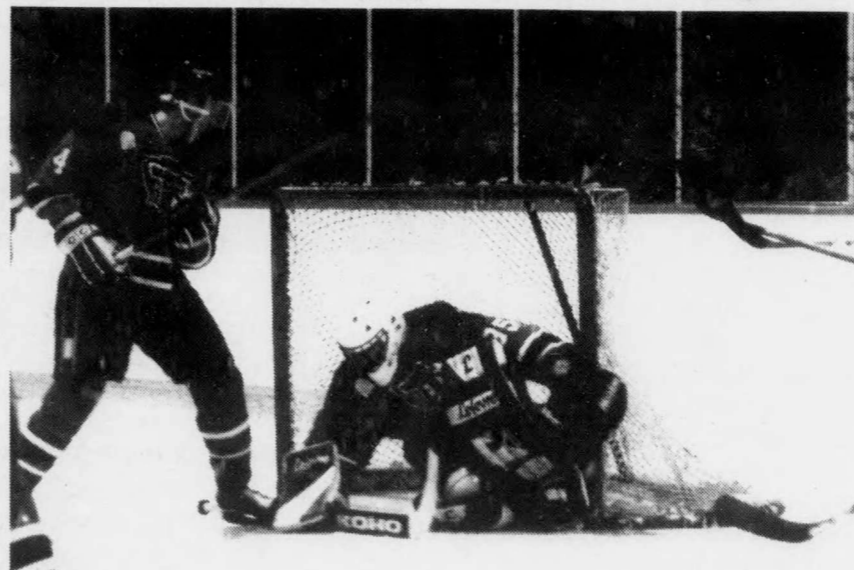
through in numbers, they were hampered by Jeff Andrew's off-sides on a couple of the more promising occasions.

"When you start missing empty nets in 2-1 hockey games, you're not going to win them" was Grant's post-game comment.

In a desperation move, coach Grant, pulled LeBlanc with less than two minutes remaining. It was in vain, however, as Mike Bondy quickly added an emptynetter from inside his own blue line and Gary Thomson grabbed one from much closer in to complete the 4-1 scoreline.

Despite leaving without two points, the Varsity Red's coach certainly considered the

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Frank LeBlanc covers the puck as Kayle Short looks on.

Photo Maria Paisley

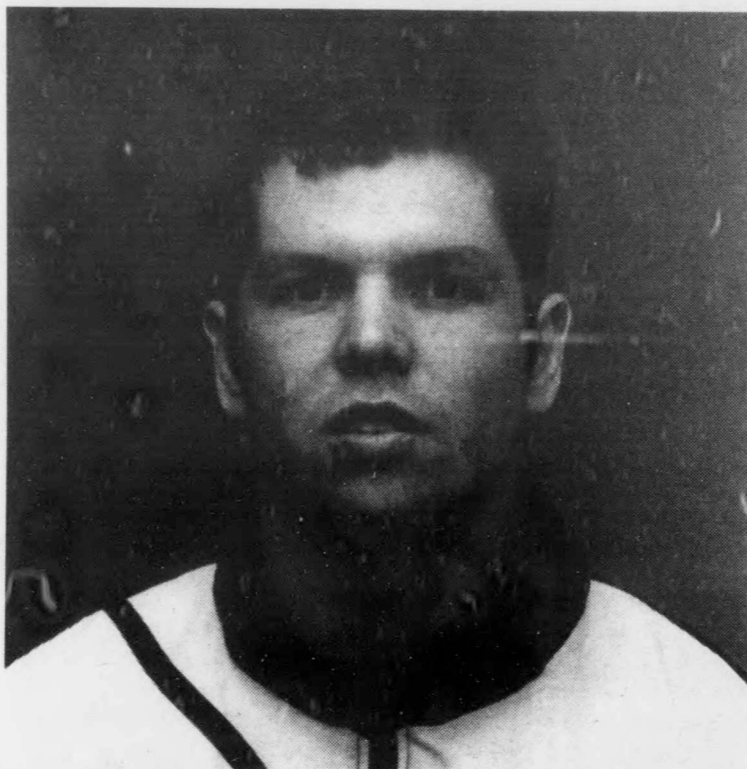
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Todd Sparks.

by Peter J. Cullen
Brunswickan Sports

Todd Sparks' homecoming may not have unfolded as he pictured it last Friday, but the Springfield Falcons' latest left winger at least gave his old school another look at an NHL prospect in training.

Sparks began the contest versus the Fredericton Canadiens, but a hit by the Baby Habs' Gerry Fleming during Sparks' second shift knocked him from the game with a separated shoulder. "It looked like I was starting on a line that was going to play a lot tonight, so it's unfortunate. But it was a clean hit on Gerry's behalf, and it wouldn't happen if he hit me the same way 100 times. It's just one of those freak things," Sparks stated to the media after the Falcons' 3-0 victory.

During his tenure at UNB, Sparks, a Fredericton native, fuelled the V-Reds hockey team with his impressive skill, athleticism, and leadership capabilities. These same traits piqued the interest of the Hartford Whalers last year. "I got a contract with Hartford and I went down to their training camp," Sparks said, explaining how the American Hockey League experience came to be. "I just

STU Mauls UNB from page 17

game valuable. "We might as well learn right now that if we're going to go any place there's going to be a certain amount of adversity. The last thing I wanted was to glide along, a bit like we did last year, and things come easy and take it as the dime bounces around this time of year."

The Varsity Reds have a quick opportunity for revenge, when they host the Tommies Wednesday night at the Aitken University Centre in the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game. Before then both teams have a pair of difficult games. UNB are at home to Acadia and Dalhousie, facing 6 of the AUAA's top 8 snipers. Meanwhile STU welcome Acadia and UdeM to the LBR.

Photo Judson DeLong

got called up this week so it's good timing coming back."

Sparks had spent the early part of this season in the East Coast Hockey League. However, his skills warranted him a consideration by the management to graduate to the AHL's Springfield Falcons. Craig Martin, a fellow Falcon and former National Junior teammate of Sparks, hyped 'Sparky's' abilities. "I've played with him for two and a half years and he's a great player ... He can go a ways because he's definitely got the skill."

Although Sparks entered Fredericton pointless after two games with Springfield, and also saw very little ice time prior to the injury in Friday's game, the homecoming was still a treat for Sparks. "I was a little anxious [before the game] ... It was good to see a lot of familiar faces and a lot of friends, too." Those faces will no doubt be cheering him on as his quest to reach the NHL continues.

It's that time of year again for all of you fearless souls with a thrill for speed and danger. It's Kamikaze chair race time. This year the Student Society for Mechanical Engineers will be organizing the event as part of Engineering Week. The event is open to any faculty, residence or individual who dares attempt this death-defying feat. The race date will be February 2nd at 12:30 P.M. on Buchanan Hill.

The rules are simple. Your racing contraption must consist of sitting device (e.g. toilet bowl, lay-z-boy, high chair, etc.) attached to a sliding device (e.g. skis, snowboards, etc.). You must also wear a helmet of some sort to contain any brain spillage that may result from a high speed crash. You may race as a team or on an individual basis. Time trials will be held and then head to head single elimination race will decide the winning positions. Waiver and release forms are available in the lobby of Head Hall and at the event on race day.



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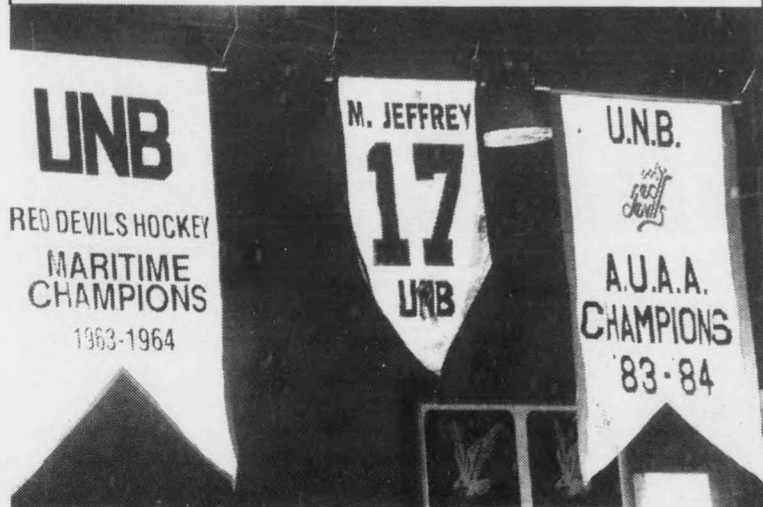
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Women's Volleyball

Playing in Memory



The Mark Jeffrey Memorial Hockey Game will be played at the Aitken University Centre on Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 PM. This inaugural game will feature the UNB Varsity Reds against cross campus rivals, St. Thomas Tommies.

The Mark Jeffrey Memorial Game is played in honour of former UNB player and assistant coach, Mark Jeffrey who was electrocuted in August of 1991 in a tree cutting accident in Ste. Agathe, Quebec. Mark's sweater-number 17- was retired at the inaugural Mark Jeffrey Game in 1991 and is currently hanging from the Aitken Centre rafters.

Mark started his UNB career in 1981-82 and then was assistant captain for four seasons from 1983-86. He then worked as an assistant coach from 1987-1991 and also served as an interim head coach during this time. Mark had a distinguished career with a number of achievements:

- 1984 AUAA All-star
- 1984 AUAA Champion (UNB Red Devils)
- 1985 AUAA All-star
- 1985 UNB Male Athlete of the Year
- 1986 Allan Cup Champion ship (Cornerbrook Royals)

Prior to the game, the Mark Jeffrey Memorial Merit Award will be presented to a current UNB player by Mr. Jim Jeffrey and his son Andy. The award is presented annually in Mark's honour. The proceeds from the game will be used to support the scholarship fund for this award.

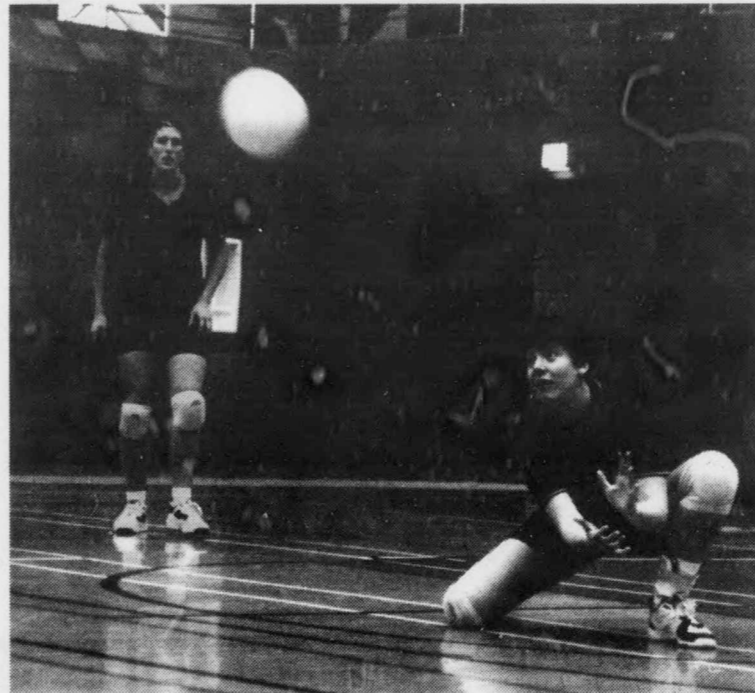
Reds get caught in Tiger trap

by Murray Thorpe
Brunswickan Sports

After a month and a half without competitive play, UNB's women volleyball team fell victim to a tough and undefeated Dalhousie team (9 wins and 0 losses) to start their 1996 year. On Saturday, the Reds were defeated 15-15, 15-5 and 15-9 for a total of 45 to 26. Player of the match, Christine Frail, lead Dal with nine kills, while Sara Ouellette had eight kills and Sandra Morrison had four kills and two blocks for the Reds.

During the match, the Reds looked tentative and seemed not to pass the ball around well. Meanwhile, Dal, having already played four matches in 1996, was playing on a higher level. After the match, Red's captain, Chantal Martin, admitted that the break was evident in their play. She felt that the Reds were not moving the ball around well enough. This allowed Dal to double team UNB's power hitters at the net. Because of Dal's height at the net, UNB was tipping the ball over the blockers at the net. Chantal suggested that they might try more of this strategy for their second match.

The second match was held on Sunday. The Tigers defeated the Reds 3-0 for the second day in a row with scores of 15-11, 17-15 and 15-8 for a total of 47 to 34. The margin of victory was a lot closer than it was the previous day. During the second game, UNB was on serve for the victory at 15-14 but Dalhousie came back to win 17-15. Jennifer Parks of Dalhousie was player of the match with 13 kills and 6 digs. For the Reds, Chantal Martin had 14 kills and 7 stuff blocks, while Sara Ouellette had 10 kills.



Weekend action from the Pit.

Photo Warren Watson

After the match on Sunday, Coach Al McGarvie summed up the weekend of play by saying, "I'm not discouraged in the least. In fact, I am encouraged by the way we played ... We made some adjustments today and played better. We came closer and just about took a game off of them. I think if we go back to the drawing board and work a little on some specialities, we can come a lot closer than we did today. I think Dal is beatable and I think we can do it. We need a little more work and maybe move a few players into some key spots to give us a little more consistency, a little more offence and better pass reception."

Watching from the bench, Gail Toner was wearing a cast on her foot. She has been wearing the cast for a month and

expects to have it removed in about a week. Commenting on not having one of his starters in the line-up, Coach McGarvie said of Gail, "I am looking for her down the stretch. She's an impact player ... She hits the ball with authority and we miss that."

This weekend's action leaves Dal atop the AUAA standings with an 11 and 0 record, while four teams are in second place at 6 and 4. These teams are UNB, St. Mary's, Moncton and Mount Allison. The Reds travel Wednesday (Jan. 17) to Sackville where they play an important game against Mt. A. This weekend they are recruiting in the Newcastle and Bathurst area where they will play a couple of senior teams. They have this opportunity after not being invited to Dalhousie's Classic tournament.

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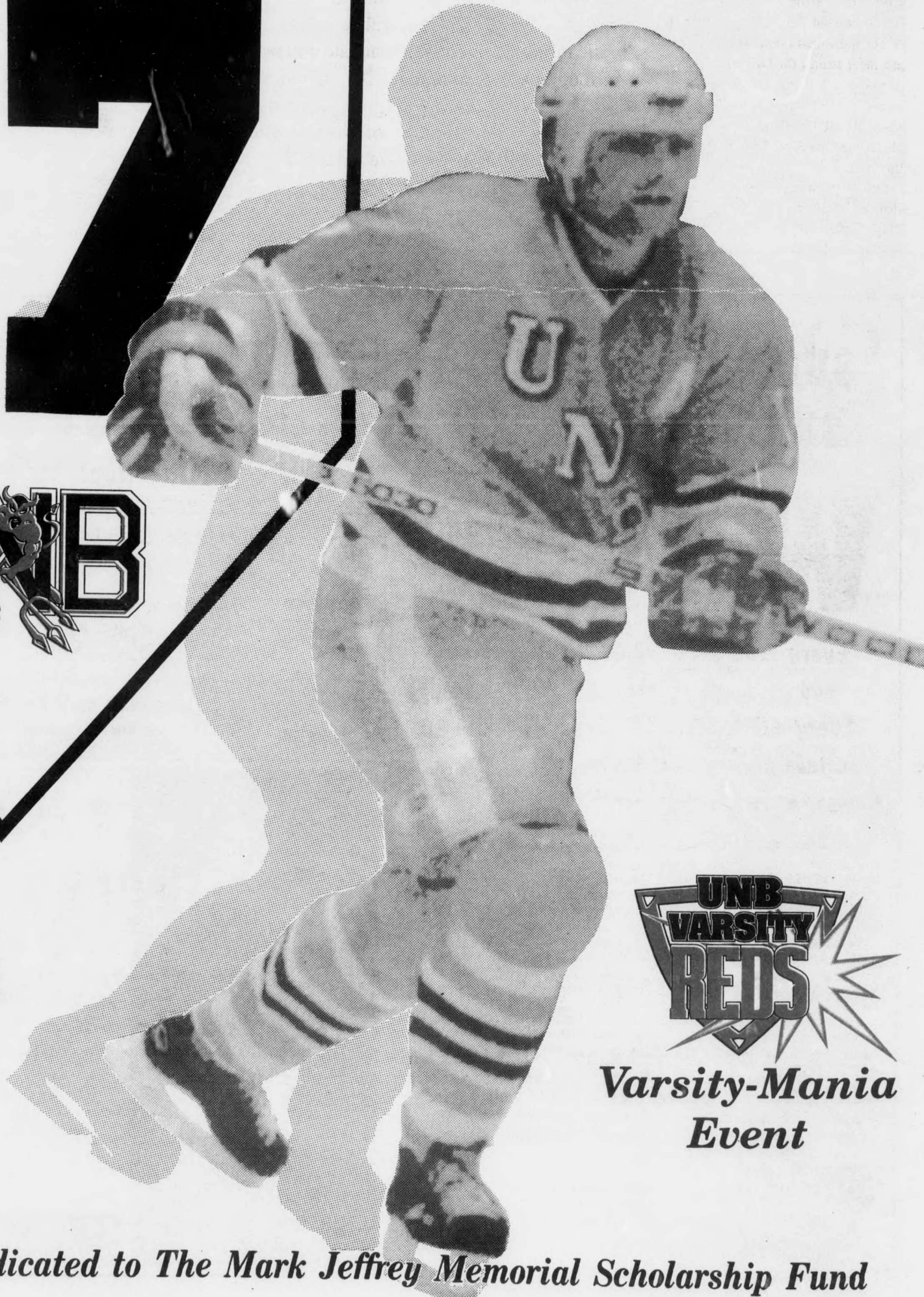
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Swimming

More Success for UNB swimmers

Last Saturday at the Sir Max Aitken Pool the UNB Varsity Reds Men's team won every event in dual meet action against last year's AUA Champions. Rookie, Josh Ballem, from Charlottetown, P.E.I. led the way for the Reds with victories in the 200 Freestyle, the 100 Fry and the 400 Freestyle. In the 200 Freestyle he managed to break the two minute barrier with a lifetime personal best of 1:59.34. In the 100 Fly he came in under one minute with a time of 58.94, another lifetime personal best. Veteran Jason Lukeman swam to easy victories in his stroke specialties, the 50 and 100 freestyle. Rookie, Chris Jones, also won two individual events with victories in the 400 IM and 100 back. Other winners for UNB included Jason Lukeman, Chris Jones, Bill Hogan and Marty Laycock. The final tally for the men was UNB 76, Dal 18.

The UNB Varsity Reds Womens' team gave a tremendous performance, almost out pointing the favoured Dalhousie team (Dal 49, UNB 43). Especially strong for the Reds was Michelle MacWhirter, a second year Phys. Ed. student from Stephenville, Newfoundland. Michelle won all three of her individual events last weekend at a meet against the Dalhousie Tigers. In tow of her events, the 100 and 200 freestyle, Michelle qualified for the national CIAU Championships. She was also named the Pepsi-Cola swimmer of the meet.

Other exciting swims included victories by Jennifer Davis in the 50 free, Tanya Taylor with a lifetime personal best in the 400 IM and Megan Wall in

her stroke speciality, the 100 Fly.

Following their victory over the Dalhousie Tigers on Saturday, the UNB Varsity Reds Mens' team defeated Mount Allison in dual meet action on Sunday in Sackville. Once again, the Reds, who are currently ranked eighth in Canada, took every event with a 71 to 25 victory over the Mount Allison Mens' Team.

Josh Ballem, a first year business student from Charlottetown, PEI, was named Pepsi Athlete of the meet after winning the 200 Fly with a lifetime personal best. He also turned in a winning performance in the 400 Freestyle.

The UNB Varsity Reds Womens' team coasted to a comfortable (60 to 33)

victory over Mount Allison. Michelle MacWhirter, a second year Phys. Ed. student from Stephenville, Newfoundland once again led the way for the Reds. She took all three of her individual events with victories in the 100 and 200 Freestyle, and the 200 backstroke.

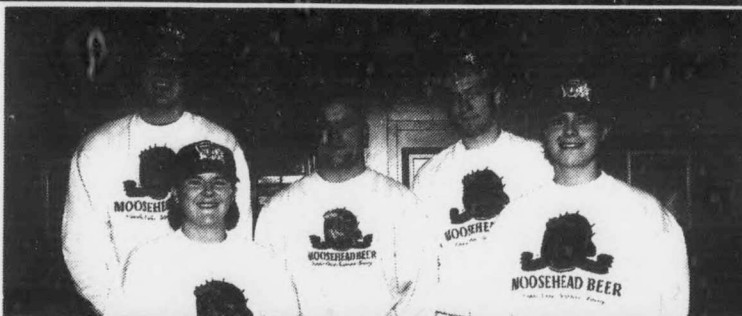
The Varsity Reds next meet is the Dalhousie AUA Invitational on January 27-28.

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Athletes of the Months



L -> R: Simon Orr-Ewing (Basketball, December), Charla Currie (Field Hockey, November), Karl Taylor (Moosehead rep), Jeff Andrews (Hockey, November), Chantal Martin (Volleyball, December). Photo Mark Bray

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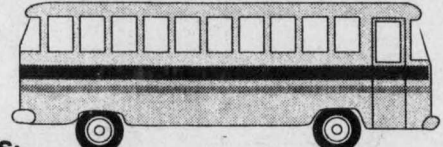
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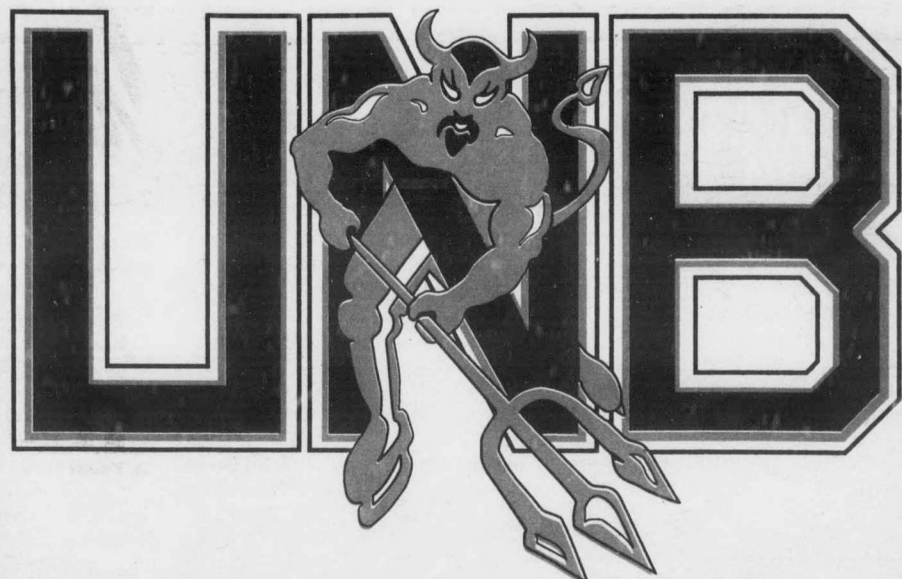
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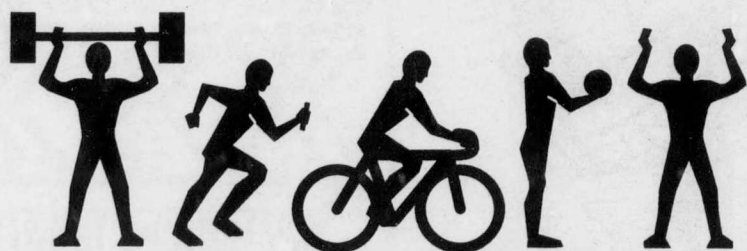
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