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SU election contests heat up

By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickian News

Students at UNB have the opportunity to vote for their representatives in student government next week, and though several interesting choices are open to students, it remains to be seen how many will head to the polls.

There are two challenged positions on the Student Union Executive. Two candidates are running for the position of VP Student Services, and two more for VP External Affairs.

Trish Davidson and Jeff Melanson are going head to head over the position of VP Student Services.

Davidson is a psychology student who said she decided to run because she would like to make a difference while at UNB.

"I feel like students aren't involved enough because they don't know what there is to be involved in," said Davidson.

She added that she would like to see the position of student services have an integral part in propelling UNB forward.

Davidson said her main goal if elected VP Student Services would be to simply up the services for students. She suggested ideas such as the creation of a student-run used bookstore; and peer support facilities.

"I really think there's a need for the sexual assault centre for the students, run by students, to have some kind of peer support," she said.

Melanson, meanwhile, said that his ideas include the formation of a volunteer bureau, which would match students up with volunteer opportunities which provide practical experience to add to their academic experiences at UNB.

Melanson said he would like to examine overlap in services provided to students to eliminate duplication; and plans to set up focus groups in residences to give students there opportunities to join in the decision-making process.



Kelly Lamrock is running for SU President in the upcoming student elections. For more info on Lamrock, see page 6. And remember, voting is cool! Photo by Bones

Stressing his experience on a variety of committees, and as a founding member of team SMART-PACC, Melanson said he has the proven organisational experience for the job.

However, the main issue which may set Davidson and Melanson apart in the eyes of students is that of their availability.

Melanson, a Sociology student, is Chair of Orientation and as such has a full-time job for the upcoming summer, preparing for next year's orientation.

Because of this, Melanson said he does not plan to take the job which would be available to him if elected to the executive. Instead, he proposes that council redirect the salary that would go to him for the summer toward the creation of another position.

Davidson, on the other hand, said that she will be looking forward to a productive summer working on the executive

if she gets elected.

"I'm really looking forward to a summer of hard work, if elected, and having people stop in the summer to share ideas."

The other contested position on executive, VP External Affairs, is between newcomer Aaron Fowler, and SU veteran Pat FitzPatrick. Neither candidate is taking anything for granted, and are reportedly hitting the residences hard to rally support.

Another interesting twist in this year's election: one arts rep candidate is not counting his shoo-in before it's hatched.

Chris Rogers is on the ballot as a yes/no candidate, and while there are only three candidates for the five openings for arts reps, an unnamed student is apparently running the "no" side against Rogers.

Posters submitted to Graeme Smith, Chief Returning Officer, for approval,

urge students to vote against Rogers.

The posters cite Roger's membership in the International Socialists group and ask, "Do you want this person to represent you?"

In response to this tactic, Rogers said that his bid for an arts rep seat is not motivated by his political affiliations. He points out that many members of council support a political party, and that his situation is no different.

Another allegation made by the "no" side is that Rogers never spoke out during council meetings in a year that he served on council as student-at-large.

Meeting minutes from the '93-'94 year support this claim, but also show that Rogers had 100% attendance at meetings, and council members who served that year with Rogers said that he volunteered to help out at several events as well.

Coming soon to a polling station near you...

Liar, liar! It's CFS yes/no decision time

By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickian News

Representatives from the much-maligned Canadian Federation of Students have arrived at UNB and are muddying waters that the Student Union hoped would stay clear.

The SU has backed the No Committee, formed to run a campaign urging students to vote to withdraw UNB's membership in CFS at next week's referendum.

Kemlin Nembhard, a CFS Fieldworker from Manitoba, defends allegations made against the CFS, and is accusing members of the No Committee of lying to students.

Nembhard said that many of the posters that have been put up around campus by the No side are very misleading.

"The majority of things they have up on the walls are outright lies, or are taken out of context, or are untruths.

That's the way they've been running the campaign."

For example, Nembhard points out that the No side's assertion that CFS never appeared before the Parliamentary Committee studying social policy reform is false.

"On the fourth of November the federation did a presentation to the national hearings," said Nembhard.

The No side has also attacked the financial management of CFS, citing a 200,000 accounts debt.

CFS reps find this allegation particularly ironic, and state that that very debt was incurred during the period in which Lamrock was Chair of the organisation.

Lamrock, however, said while the debt was indeed accumulated during his years of leadership, it was a consequence of poor budgets which he had not supported.

CFS tactics have been on trial during the debate over UNB's membership, and

the No side has judged them to be a major problem with the organisation.

In particular, the SU and No side have repeatedly cited incidents in which protesters screamed obscenities at Lloyd Axworthy's children outside his home.

However, Nembhard said that CFS has not been advocating this type of demonstration, and did not approve the tactics employed by that particular group of demonstrators.

"It wasn't planned by CFS and CFS wasn't the only organisation that endorsed it," said Nembhard. "The way the group proposed it, they were only going to sit across the road from his house and eat macaroni. It was planned as a peaceful demonstration."

And, she said, the incident has been blown out of proportion.

"There were more media there than protestors."

Nembhard and Manitoba Fieldworker Denise Doherty-Delorme

also expressed concern about the move to an alternate national group to represent students. CASA has come into creation in the past year, and is gaining strength as more and more universities pull their support from CFS.

CFS representatives say that CFS will be around regardless of the results of this referendum, and suggest that the existence of two national student lobby groups will weaken the voice of students in Canada.

"The government will just play us off against each other," said Nembhard.

Lamrock reacts hotly to the suggestion that the existence of two groups will ruin the united voice of students.

"Maybe they should pack it in if they're so concerned about unity."

So with each side accusing the other of peddling lies and emotions running high, there may be no easy answers for students who go to the polls next Wednesday and Thursday.

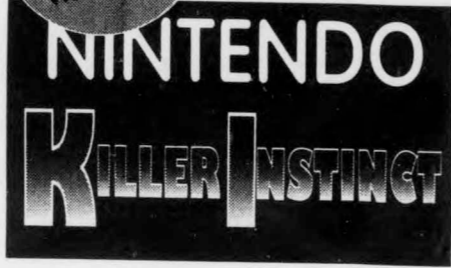


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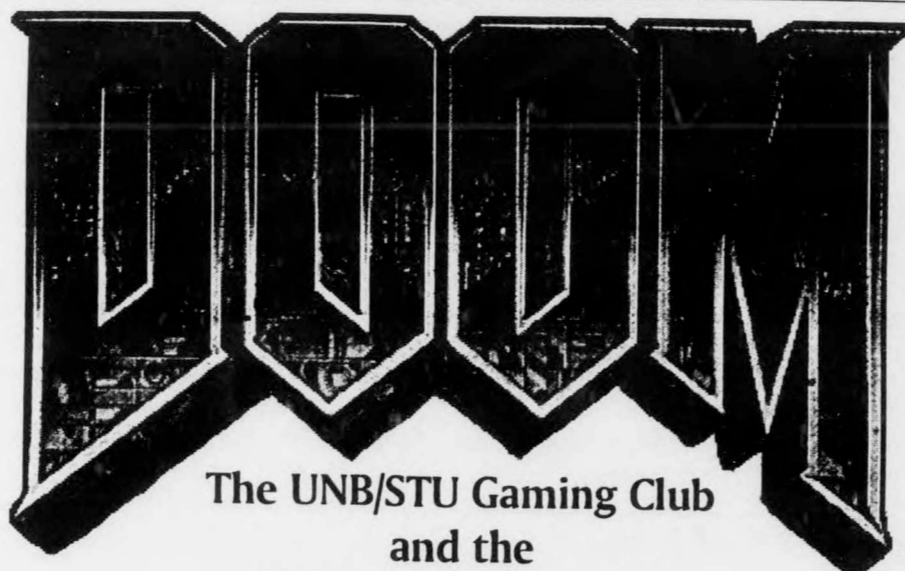
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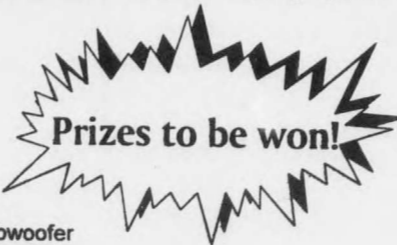
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CFS-Services includes the Student Saver Card, International Student Identity Card (ISIC) and Travel Cuts.

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FEDERATION QUICK FACTS

FED FACT #1: The majority of Federation policies are on issues of post-secondary education and can be found under the headings: Declaration of Student Rights, Academic Equivalency, Academic Freedom, Accessibility, Authorship, Curricula, Distance Education, Employment, Federal Ministry for Higher Education, Funding Education, Governance of Post-Secondary Institutions, International Students, Portability, Post-Secondary Education Rationalization, Research and Development, Student Aid, Taxation, Training and User/Tuition Fees.

FED FACT #2: MPs that CFS has met with in the past 8 months: 80.

FED FACT #3: How many people actually participated in the January 25th National Day of Strike and Action: Over 80,000 took to the streets. Add to this the 30,000 students who participated in food drives, special general meetings, teach-ins, sit-ins, and who boycotted classes, the number exceeds 110,000 people participating.

FED FACT #4: The 94-95 Federation budget has a projected surplus of \$12. (Not a deficit of \$200,000.)

FED FACT #5: The University of Toronto Varsity wrote that would-be members of CASA are whiners who are simply gathering their marbles and going home because they didn't get what they want.

FED FACT #6: The CFS Deputy Chair, one researcher and the Ontario Aboriginal student representative of the CFS went to Mexico City for a conference entitled *Integration, Democracy and Development Towards Social Agenda for the Continent*. The conference discussed the implication of the NAFTA on social programs including post-secondary education, the development of social agendas for the Americas and the struggle of Indigenous Peoples. The trip cost just under \$3000. The three CFS representatives were part of the official Canadian Delegation which included Wayne Easter, a Liberal MP from PEI, who officially stated how impressed he was with the student delegation.

FED FACT #7: The objective of the January 25th National Day of Strike and Action was to give students the opportunity to express their opposition to the Social Security Reform. The event had over 100 endorsing organizations and 90 Canadian university and college student unions (over 50 member associations and 40 non-members) who endorsed and participated by organizing a variety of events on that day.

FED FACT #8: Contrary to some student associations, the CFS is not taking the Social Security Reform as a *fait accompli*, and has been constantly organizing meetings, lobbying education members on the issues, submitting briefs, proposing improvements and organizing events.

FED FACT #9: The Federation was founded in 1981. Members continue to work for a universally accessible, high quality, publicly funded and nationally planned system of post-secondary education in Canada.

**BEFORE YOU VOTE,
KNOW THE
FACTS!**

ON MARCH 22 & 23

VOTE YES TO CFS

News

Editors: Janice McConnell and Mary Rogal-Black

Newsbits

Rummery to give 1995 Dineen Lecture

Scientific and Engineering Research – Who Needs It? is the topic of the 1995 Dineen Memorial Lecture. Terrance Rummery, science advisor to Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., will give the lecture on Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall. He will also give a technical lecture at 2:30 on the Development and Application of a Wet-proofed Catalyst.

His lecture will examine the role and importance of science and technology research and development from its origins to the present day, as well as Canada's record in this area and what it may mean for the future.

Rummery is a past president of AECL Research and holds an honorary doctor of science degree from his alma mater, Queen's University.

The Dineen Memorial Lectures began in 1980 and honor former engineering professor and UNB president James O. Dineen. The lectures focus on technology and its impact on society.

Computer Science faculty renames degrees

The faculty of Computer Science has adopted new names for its degrees.

"The change makes the names more concise and less confusing," said Uday Gujar, acting Dean of Computer Science. The Bachelor of Science in Computer Science (BScCS) has become the Bachelor of Computer Science (BCS). The graduate degree has been correspondingly changed to a Master of Computer Science (MCS) from the Master of Science in Computer Science (MScCS).

This spring's computer science graduates will be the first to have the new names on their parchments.

UNB has the first faculty of Computer Science in the country. The faculty currently has nearly 500 students enrolled.

Mount Allison Students leave CFS

Mount Allison have just overwhelmingly voted to terminate their membership in CFS. Eighty-eight per cent of the ballots cast voted to withdraw from CFS.

On a separate question, students voted to remain members of CFS-Services, the separately incorporated and non-political student services cooperative which provides services like Travel Cuts.

Ecofeminism lecture topic at STU

Ecofeminism will be discussed by a guest lecturer next Tuesday, March 21 at STU. Heather Eaton, a feminist theologian from St. Michael's College, Toronto School of Theology will speak on "The Ecofeminist Challenge" at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of Edmund Casey Hall.

Ecofeminism is an interdisciplinary discourse and international movement, based on the many layers of connections between women and the earth. Ecofeminist theologies challenge religious traditions to recover a religious sensitivity towards the earth.

Aitken House wins Blood Drive Award

Aitken House has been awarded a Red Cross Blood Donor Trophy as part of its Residence Challenge for donating the most blood at the recent clinic held by the Red Cross. Aitken had 61 donors while Lady Dunn ran a distant second at 30.

Corrections

In a story which appeared on the front page of the March 3rd Edition of the Brunswickan under the headline 'SU Administrator to receive pay hike'. We should point out that the \$41,000 annual cost to the Student Union includes Kirk's Salary, benefits and certain other pay roll costs.

We should also point out that the salary and benefit hike took effect on January 1st, 1995, not effective May 1st, 1995 as we originally indicated. All other SU employees received pay and benefit hikes on January 1st, 1995.

In a story which appeared on the front page of the March 3rd edition of Brunswickan concerning the SU 95-96 budget—second reading of the budget takes place on March 22nd, not March 15th as we originally reported.

New health plan being considered

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

A new health plan being considered to replace the current plan would cost less, increase coverage, and substantially reduce administrative red tape.

But to achieve that goal, the plan provided by the Canadian Federation of Students and SunLife, would have to be dumped after just one year, and a move made to a new health plan offered by Morneau Associates and Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

The plan would cost \$95 in 1995-96, down \$5 from this year. Coverage would remain the same as this year with two new additions. Chiropractic services to a maximum of \$250 would be provided and physiotherapy coverage would increase to a maximum of \$500 yearly from the current \$250.

All other services would be maintained, including prescription drugs with a pay-direct card, oral contraceptives, vision care, medical equipment and supplies, certain paramedical services and accidental death and dismemberment.

But administrative services under the plan would substantially increase. Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada offices on Prospect Street in Fredericton would be a main centre for direct line inquiries and quick pay-get-your-refund-immediately service Monday to Friday.

This would eliminate the CFS mail claim service that takes up to six weeks.

In addition, students would receive health care cards by October 10, 1995, instead of a November time frame. Rebate cheques would be available at the same time. Claim forms for Blue Cross

Services would be more widely available through local doctors, pharmacies, opticians, the Blue Cross office or the UNB Student Union.

The pay-direct card, providing 80% off the price of prescription drugs would remain in effect, similar to this year.

Administrative headaches with the current CFS health plan abound, according to Alward's report.

"Administrative support under the CFS health plan was severely lacking all year long," he said.

While acknowledging that certain problems do exist, SU presidential candidate, Kelly Lamrock, who is running unopposed in next week's general student

election, urged council to exercise caution before approving a switch in health plans.

"I would like to know a little bit more about the track record of Morneau Associates," said Lamrock, who wonders why the company has only attracted business from about six student unions despite five years of courting student groups.

Lamrock said he would like to see the SU draft a services contract with a default clause, which would ensure promises made are adhered to.

Council, after considering the proposal for well over an hour, voted to table a motion approving the Morneau/Blue Cross plan until next Wednesday night.

U of A SU helps out the hard up

By Gabriel M. Fantino
Gateway News

As part of this year's University of Alberta Students' Union elections, students voted 59% in a referendum to create a fund that would benefit needy students.

U of A students will be levied an extra ten dollars a term on their Students' Union fee, raising \$500,000 a year for the Access Fund.

"The purpose of this is basically because of rising tuition. It is our way of doing what we can to help ensure that post-secondary education is kept accessible," says Peter Cahill, University Affairs co-ordinator and organiser for the vote "yes" side.

Five per cent of the fee will go to administrative costs, another five per cent to students who are expected to opt-out, and ten per cent of the money will go into an endowment fund every year. The remaining \$400,000 or so will be awarded to students based solely on

need. The average bursary will be about \$1600, according to Cahill.

The fund will help not only students from low-income families, but those that don't qualify for student loans.

"What if you have been living on your own since you were 16 and you don't even talk to your parents and they have no intention of giving you money?" asks Cahill. "This fund is not for people who bought too many CD's, it will be for people who simply can't afford to come here."

He says the fund will be run by the SU.

"We want to be one of the first schools to do this, not one of the last. There are two other schools in Canada, UBC and Dalhousie, except there it is done through their university administrations," explains Cahill.

The vote passed by a relatively close margin, with 2985 students in favour of the fund and 2093 opposed.

Project hopes to prevent aggression

by Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

Preventing sexual aggression among students will be the focus of a new project being initiated by Counselling Services. The project will involve male students from UNB and STU in educating other men about sexual aggression.

Counselling Services is presently recruiting volunteers who would be trained as peer educators for the 1-2 hour educational program. The training program will take place at the end of the summer and will provide peer educators with knowledge about sexual aggression, as well as provide them with an opportunity to examine their own attitudes and behaviour. After training, the student volunteers would work educating their peers approximately two hours per week throughout the academic year.

"Our hope is that through the recruitment drive we'd get a core of men who then can begin to educate other men next year," said Larry Finkelman, project coordinator.

"I am hoping that we get a cross-section from many different faculties," said Finkelman.

A survey done by Counselling Services in 1992 found that a third of female students reported experiencing one or more unwanted sexual experiences in the preceding year. In the same survey, 96 per cent of female victims reported

their aggressors were known to them, and only 4 per cent were strangers. The aim of the current project is to help men examine their attitudes and values about women in the context of romantic and social relationships.

The program hopes that as the numbers of men who participate as peer educators increase, the numbers of men who find sexually aggressive behaviour unacceptable will also increase, and that over time, the program will help reduce the incidence of unwanted sexual experiences among women.

"We are not trying to specifically target men that are sexually aggressive, we're trying to target all men," said

Finkelman.

The volunteer peer educators should be male students who will be returning next year and have a GPA of 2.0 or better.

Counselling Services is hoping to get a Challenge grant over the summer to hire a student to help in researching and finalizing the project implementation. The project has received funding from the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Foundation and the Saint Thomas Student Union.

A five-member committee will assist Counselling Services in running the project. A male student from each university will sit on the committee.



Prof. Dwight Scott, Larry Finkelman, and Rev. Neville Cheeseman are organizing a peer education project on sexual aggression.
Photo by Kent Rainville

Electoral procedure settled Women face inequality

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan Staff

University Secretary Stephen Strople and representatives from the UNB Student Union have decided on a course of action that for the time being has resolved a three week old dispute over certain student election procedures.

The Spring Election takes place next week on the Fredericton Campus. The controversy began shortly after the Student Union unilaterally changed the election rules to appoint whoever is Elected SU President to the University's Board of Governors.

Previously, the Seat was open and could be contested by any UNB undergraduate who chose to run.

Similarly, the Student Union decreed that its newly elected VP University Affairs would automatically take one of five student seats on the Fredericton Senate. Four other seats would be filled by open elections.

University Secretary Strople, who sees that certain election regulations are followed on behalf of the Administration, was not consulted about the changes and quickly reviewed the regulations under the University of New Brunswick Act.

He determined that the new method of election was incorrect and informed the Student Union's

Chief Returning Officer Graeme Smith by hand delivered letter late last month.

Following a meeting early this week to resolve the matter, the Student Union backed down for the moment but in the long run may carry the day.

"We will proceed with the Senate Elections by filling all five seats in an open election," said CRO Smith in an interview with the Brunswickan this week.

"Elections for four Senate Seats had already been well advertised and we decided to run an open election for the fifth seat at the same time," said Smith.

Chantale Walker, who is the only candidate running for SU VP University Affairs and faces a yes/no vote in next week's election, has also filed nomination papers for one of the Senate Seats.

As it turned out, there are five students running for five Senate Seats and all candidates including Walker face yes/no votes next week, according to Smith.

"In the longer term, Senate is expected to consider a Student Union

proposal to change election procedures and grant a possible automatic appointment to the SU Vice President University Affairs," said Smith, admitting the procedure could be in place by next year.

As for the Student Seat on the Board of Governors, Smith says a proposal from the Student Union that would grant an automatic seat for the SU President will be presented for consideration next month.

If the Board of Governor's grant is approved, SU Presidential candidate Kelly Lamrock, who faces a yes/no vote next week, would take the student seat automatically, according to Smith.

If the Board of Governors turns down the idea, Smith says the seat would be filled in an open by-election in the fall.

UNB undergraduates have already agreed to allow the Graduate Students Society President to fill the other seat on the Board of Governors, in a seat struck between the Student Union and the GSA.

Students on the Saint John Campus have one seat on the BofG as well.

Brunswickan News

A Report Card on the status of women in New Brunswick shows that women should have a larger share of the income, earnings, and decision-making powers in the province, according to Joan Kingston, Chair of the New Brunswick Advisory Council on the Status of Women which released the report to mark International Women's Day, March 8.

The document reports on approximately 20 indicators of equality on women in the New Brunswick labour force, in the civil service, in politics and in other positions of influence.

"This Report Card gives us a quick statistical overview of the status of women," said Joan Kingston. "The status of women is more than statistics, but unless these statistics improve, women's lives will not improve significantly. These statistics are indicators of equality. The gap illustrated by these statistics will only be closed if we adopt corrective measures which include changes in the education of girls and boys, as well as steps to end systemic discrimination within institutions, such as pay equity and employment equity."

According to the Report, which uses charts to illustrate statistics from Statistics Canada and other sources, 76% of New Brunswick women have less than \$20,000 total annual income, which includes pension, investment as well as employment income. The average total income from all sources was \$14,102 for women and \$25,199 for men. When only employment income for women and men who worked full time is considered, the average earnings of women was \$22,799 in 1990 while the figure for men was \$34,921, giving women 65.3% of men's earnings.

Only 22% of full-time faculty in New Brunswick universities are women, and among full professors, only 11% are women. In public education, 64% of educators are women, 30% of department heads are women and 30% of school board superintendents are women.

"While women are approaching equal numbers in the workforce, true equity will only be achieved as more women advance to levels of influence in decision making combined with wage parity in those positions," according to Joan Kingston.

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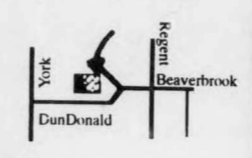
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Chemist's theory proven Aquittal in assault charge

Brunswickan News

Some unexplained features in the research results of four Israeli scientist provided Saba Mattar, a professor of Chemistry, with experimental evidence for a theory he had postulated but couldn't demonstrate. Now that theory is helping scientists change the way they think about molecules in a magnetic field.

"The two sides of a symmetric molecule sliced down the centre look the same viewed on a plane in space," explains Mattar, "They look equivalent, as we scientists would say, and we assumed they would therefore exhibit the same properties." And that's where, he says, scientists traditionally stopped.

While deriving equations for his PhD thesis at McGill University, he realized that spatially equivalent atoms are not necessarily equivalent in the presence of a magnetic field. Even though the atoms look spatially equivalent, they are magnetically inequivalent.

"Magnetic equivalence only exists in molecules where the atoms are related to one another by a centre of inversion," he noted.

To demonstrate the effect experimentally, Mattar referred to the results writ-

ten in a paper by Israeli scientist Z. Luz and colleagues in 1969. That group had taken the spectra of nitrogen oxide and obtained extra hyperfine lines, which they could not explain.

"The effect was big enough to manifest itself as a separate entity in the spectra," Mattar says.

The biggest hurdle Mattar encountered was proving, unequivocally, the experimental results.

"Calculating these hyperfine properties was very demanding numerically," he says. "It wasn't until two years ago that I had a powerful enough computer..."

"The significance is a whole new outlook on the way scientists look at magnetic resonance. It is important for us to understand all the phenomena, obvious or subtle, to help us find new applications and improve existing ones," Mattar said. A significant application of magnetic resonance is diagnostic imaging, which is a non-invasive process used in diagnosing cancer and other medical problems.

Mattar may contribute to some of those improvements himself. With the effect proven, he is using the theory to explain previously unexplained resonance results obtained in his lab and elsewhere.

Brunswickan News

A jury deliberated 32 minutes before returning a verdict of not guilty in the trial of a UNB student accused of sexual assault.

The trial, which wrapped up on February 23, was the second for Paul Joseph Walker, who has since transferred to UNB-SJ. The same case came before the courts ten months ago, but resulted in a hung jury after five hours of deliberation.

Walker was charged in October 1993. A young female UNB student said that Walker forced her to have sex with him in his Neill House room during a residence party.

Walker testified that intercourse was initiated by the woman. Walker's lawyer suggested that the alleged victim brought charges after having second thoughts.

The alleged victim testified during the

trial that Walker forced her into his room, and that his roommate ignored her plea for help. Evidence photos showed bruises on the woman's arm. A campus security staffer and a MacKenzie house proctor, where the young woman resided, testified that they had comforted the woman on the night of the alleged assault.

Crown prosecutor Hilary Drain suggested that the alleged victim had limited life experience, and that accompanying Walker to his room was an act of goodwill. The woman had testified that she helped Walker to his room because he was drunk and another resident had threatened to beat him up.

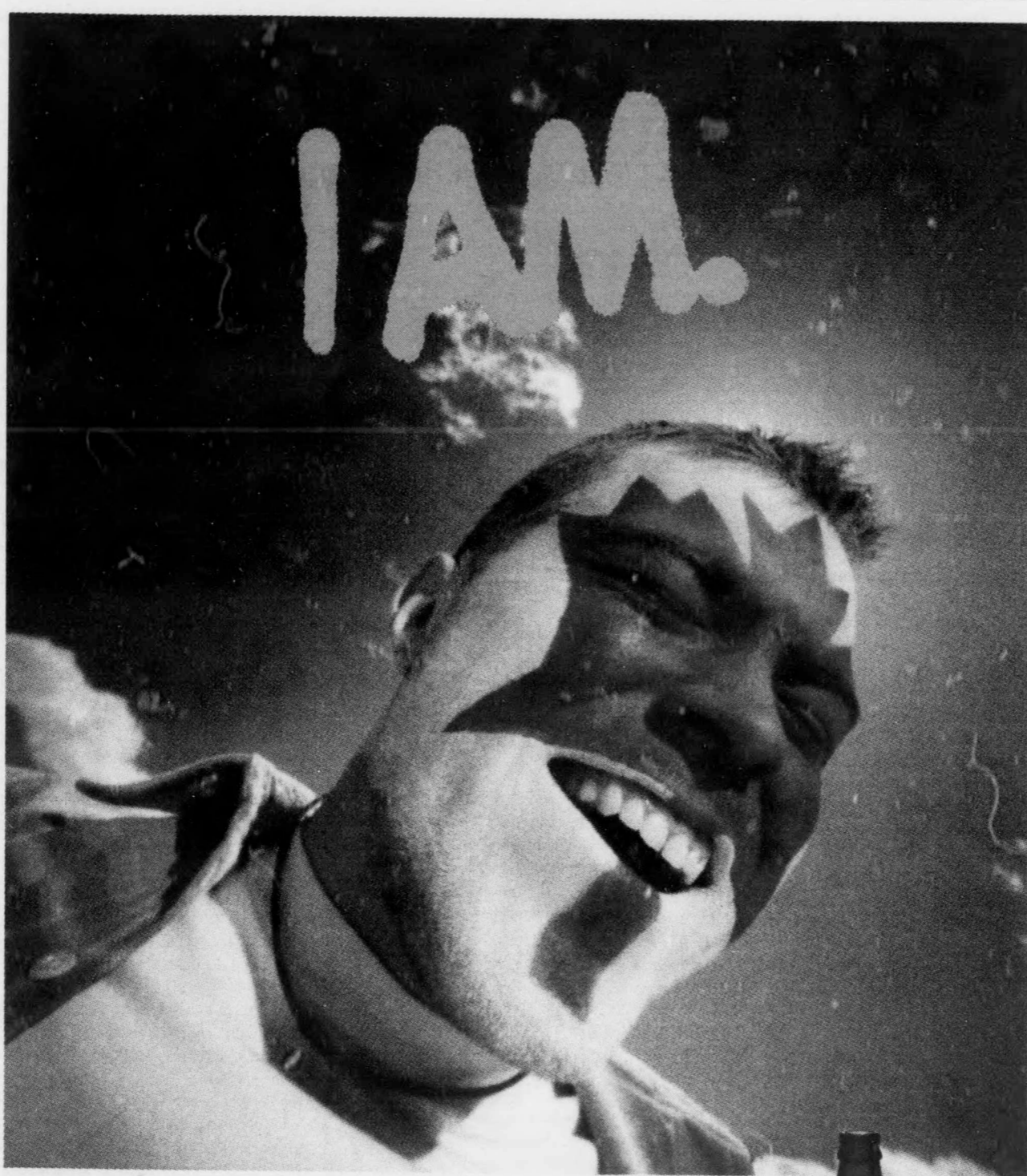
Walker and his lawyer, as well as the Crown Attorney who prosecuted the case, declined to comment on the case following the acquittal.

Attention News Writers

There will be a newswriting workshop this Monday at 2:30 in Room 103 of the SUB.

The workshop will be led by George Butters. Mr. Butters is a veteran reporter who has worked in print, radio and television. He will speak on topics including successful interviewing techniques and thorough reporting methods.

This is an important session for both current news staff and people interested in joining The Brunswickan team in the future. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

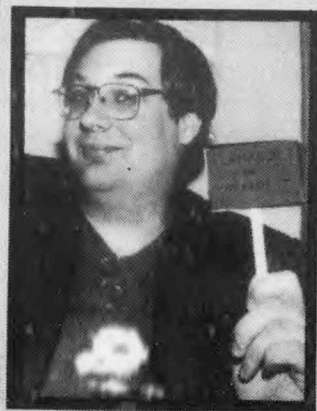


CANADIAN



ELECTIONS: SPRING 1995

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE



President KELLY LAMROCK

I say — please look at the ideas I have to make the Student Union matter to more students. I think you will find something there you'll care about.

There's no easy way to fight apathy, except with ideas that make a real difference. I think my platform makes a good start.

What one issue do you feel is the most important for the student union to tackle next year? I'll give you two: one on campus, one off-campus.

On campus, I believe that helping students cut through the red tape that screws us over is important.

Off campus, stopping cuts to post-secondary education. This year, as Chair of the New Brunswick Student Alliance, which represents students at all universities in the province, I helped develop a plan that would pre-

serve education funds, freeze tuition fees and student debt, and offer work experience to students while saving the government money. I will work to get more politicians to endorse the plan and to mobilise public opinion against the cuts.

What is your position on the CFS referendum issue? This is a question I have a unique perspective on, because I was National Chair of CFS for two years before coming to law school at UNB. I always told people to stay in CFS for two reasons — it did good lobby work and it was democratic.

These things aren't true any more. It is hard for me to say after putting 5 years of my life into CFS, but there is only one way to take students' voices back from the Ottawa elite who have hijacked them. Sadly, that means voting NO to CFS.

YES/NO

What did you do on National Student Strike day? I went to Shippagan where I spoke to a group of 400 Acadian students about alternatives to the Asworthy cuts. Then I came back to Fredericton and prepared for town hall meetings on the issue at UNB and STU.

I must say, however, that I was also involved in the October protest during the Cretien visit that got national media attention, and appeared on Canada AM and other national media to promote the 10,000 student rally in Ottawa on November 16th against the cuts. I appeared before the Parliamentary Committee to offer alternatives to the government plan, and have met with 50 MP's this year to promote the NBSA alternative plan. I find it odd that this question focuses on only one day of a year-long fight just because the CFS office in Ottawa said so. The student unions here started fighting

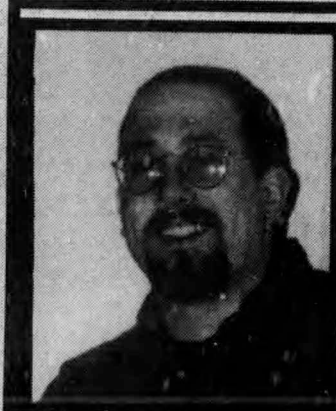
the government's plan since July, months before it was even announced.

Why are you worth your honorarium? I spent 3 years on the STU executive, including time as President. I am currently head of the provincial student union. I've been head of a national student union. I get re-elected because in every job I've put in long hours and gotten real results. Elect me and I will do it again.

How would you use your position to act as an advocate for students at UNB? At UNB the key is to find new ways of getting students' input and then going to bat for them. Advocacy also means setting up services that tangibly affect students' lives. After six years in student politics at all levels, I know how to speak up to get those things done.

What do you say to students who aren't planning on voting at all, to convince them that they should come out and vote for you? If people aren't voting, that means that the Student Union has not made itself relevant to their lives. That is the true mark of success or failure. When I was president at STU, I was proud that during my two years, voter turnout increased from 13% to 41%. To students not planning to vote,

Vice-President (External Affairs)



PAT FITZ PATRICK

idle promise — the Student Union has been successful in this field before. Working in conjunction with the New Brunswick Student Alliance (NBSA), the Union successfully lobbied in 1993 for a tuition freeze, the result of which was that the province allowed universities a 5% increase over a 2 year period — that's why tuition was the same this year as last. The next step would be to have it frozen permanently — this will be my primary focus as V.P. External.

What is your position on the CFS referendum issue? It is no secret to anyone who has read the Brunswickan this term that I am opposed to our continued membership in CFS and am a leading member of the "No Side" in the coming referendum.

What did you do on National Student Strike day? The day of the National Student Strike was a busy one for me. As the Union's Vice-President (University Affairs), I was busy organizing a boycott of the strike on behalf of Student Unions across the country which objected to the means used by CFS and the International Socialists in their self-declared "Day of Action". What spare time I had that day I spent organizing the Canadian Academic Round Table (CART) conference and the founding conference for CASA, both of which I co-hosted here in Fredericton.

Why are you worth your honorarium? In a word: experience. In the past, I have worked for the Brunswickan and the Yearbook, was Student Publications Editor and was a member of Council as a Science Representative. These last two years, I have served two terms as VP (University Affairs), am presently finishing a two-year seat on the UNB Fredericton Senate and am nearing the end of a one-year seat on the UNB Board of Governors. I know the campus, I know the issues and I know how to go about doing the job. In terms of experience in External Affairs, I was UNB's delegate to the conference which founded CASA, organized a national boycott of the Student Strike, have been active in dealing with CFS, have a proven track-record of support for CFS-Services (the separately incorporated company which provides us with Travel CUTS, SWAP, the health plan, etc) and have been active in planning CASA's national "Real Choices" campaign. I'm worth my honorarium because I can combine UNB specific experience with a fresh understanding of how the external portfolio works, bringing to it new ideas and enthusiasm.

How would you use your position to act as an advocate for students at UNB? Across Canada? Further to [the advocacy function which I have already discussed], I see a great deal of work for my position in terms of serving as an advocate for students who want to appeal their student loans for a re-assessment. My position is thus a mix of advocacy for all students and for specific students' problems here at UNB.

What do you say to students who are not planning on voting at all, to convince them that they should come out and vote for you? What it boils down to is that you have a huge stake in your own education. The Student Union is the officially recognized organization which exists to represent your voice and ensure that your stake is protected. Through the \$ 225.00 you pay every year, the Student Union provides a health plan, a range of services, representation at the local, provincial and national level and membership in national student organizations. What all this means is that Council has power that will, in one way or another, affect your life. By voting, you are ensuring that the person elected represents your views — in other words, you are making the Student Union Council accountable to its membership. By voting for me in the upcoming election and through participation in the public issue forums I will be holding if elected, you are ensuring that the policy alternatives I am proposing are representative of what you expect to see.

What do you see as the most important function of the position that you are running for? The most important function of the Vice-President (External Affairs) is to ensure that an education at UNB remains accessible to all. If elected, my first priority would be to ensure that the provincial government freezes tuition at its current level. This is no

AARON FOWLER



What do you say to students who aren't planning on voting at all, to convince them that they should come out and vote for you? People must understand that, generally speaking, our inputs into the decision making processes which affect us are very limited. An election is the even which guarantees that the will of the majority is exercised. To not vote, due either to indecision or apathy is to reject this right. If elected, I hope to base my decisions on the will of the people informed on the situation. I hope to be a representative, not to make decisions for the student body but rather to enact the decisions which they have made. While it seems that our only voice is through the electoral process, this does not necessarily have to be the case. I hope to work together with students to change the current system.

What one issue do you feel is the most important for the student union to tackle? From the standpoint of someone hoping to represent the university externally in the coming year, I feel that the most important issue we must deal with is the ongoing CFS/CASA debate. With impending changes coming in the way an education is financed it is extremely important that students have a voice. We must determine which of the two student organizations best performs this task. Students at UNB cannot simply remain in limbo over this issue, we must come to a decision. Let us hope that the referendum results in what is best for this university.

What do you see as the most important function of the position you are running for? Clearly, the most important role of VP External Affairs is to guarantee that the students of UNB have a voice in those issues which affect them. Representing the will of our student body away from the friendly confines of this campus is what this position was created to do. VP External must be on guard for events which will impact on this school and be prepared to deal with them in a manner that most benefits the student body.

What is your position on the CFS referendum issue? I feel that the CFS is an organisation which, despite its best intentions, has lost touch with its members. The CFS has spread itself too thin to deal effectively with the issues relevant in today's world. The Canadian Federation of Students abandoned UNB long before this school withdrew its support for that organisation. The CF has not had a representative in the New Brunswick/PEI region for this entire school year - how can such a body claim to be representing the views of all members? Conversely, the CASAs offers students another option. Founded on the mistakes of the CFS, is in a better position to carry our views on to the government. On referendum day, I encourage all students to cast aside the CFS and move on to a future as a founding member of the CASA.

Why are you worth your honoraria? I feel that in my first two years at this institution I have dedicated many hours to making it a better place to live. I have served two terms on the MacKenzie House Executive,

represented UNB at an international conference, and participated in various events, both intramural and otherwise. I have done this while maintaining a GPA in excess of 4.0. I am now turning my attention to serving this school in another manner. I guarantee that, if elected, I will treat the office as though it were my full time job. I promise to see to it that no job is ignored, that no complaint is brushed off. I will perform my duties to the best of my ability at all times, even if it comes at the expense of my grades. While I do not foresee this being a problem I do intend to put my position on Student Union first.

How would you use your position to act as an advocate for students at UNB? Across Canada? The office of VP External Affairs serves, in many respects, as spokesperson, voicing the concerns of UNB students to the community. I am currently quite well acquainted with the people holding the VP External positions at both Mount Allison and the University of Alberta; I hope, through interaction with them and others to better understand the concerns of all students, not just those in Fredericton. The better one understands someone's views, the better they can represent those views to others. I will fight for what students deserve, for what students need, not just at UNB but across Canada.

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Vice-President (University Affairs) CHANTALE WALKER



Come on out and vote "yes" for me. It doesn't take very much time to vote and, besides, I can represent you the best in all areas that affect you as a student at UNB. You can count on me to do my job well.

The most important issues for the Student Union, that I can deal with directly through the position of VP University Affairs, is the full creation and implementation of a Student Advocacy Bureau, creation of a university sexual harassment policy, and curriculum reform. Through this council position the interests of all students will be advocated when dealing with the different organizations on campus.

My position will allow me to act as a student advocate in various areas that concern students and the university administration.

YES/NO

Vice-President (Student Services)

TRICIA DAVIDSON



What do you say to students who aren't planning on voting at all, to convince them that they should come out and vote for you? Students who choose not to exercise their right to vote will ultimately be the loser in any election. By not voting, students silence their voice concerning important decisions that directly affect the university and therefore their own lives while at UNB. By taking an active role in electing me to this position students are assured to receive a hard-working, dedicated, and enthusiastic, Student Services VP, with many new and beneficial ideas. By relinquishing their right to vote students run the risk of placing a candidate in the office of VP Student Services that may not be able to deliver on many of the important components of the job.

What one issue do you feel is the most important for the student union to tackle next year? The most important issue facing the UNB student union in the upcoming year is to make each student aware and involved in as many of the important processes at The Union as possible, as well as to continue to provide the best possible representation of the student body, while continuing to make UNB one of the best universities in Canada.

What is the most important function of the position you are running for? The most important function of the VP Student Services is to continually strive to improve existing services all for students, while searching for new ones. And at the same time be committed to listening to concerns of students in the form of an "open door policy".

Why are you worth your honorarium? Because I can and will devote the required amount of time and more, during the summer, and into the school year, to the important tasks that are involved in the position.

How would you use your position to act as an advocate for students at UNB? By listening to as many concerns of students as possible, and trying to do what they would do, if they held the position. For example, on the campaign trail I have learned about a problem that I would like the opportunity to solve. Phys ed students need someplace to buy healthy food at the Gym. They are really far away at the SUB and too many of them have to eat chips and Coke for breakfast. If an outlet providing snacks such as bagels, muffins, fruit, etc was offered at LB gym, many students may get a bit healthier.

JEFF MELANSON



What do you say to students who aren't planning on voting at all, to convince them that they should come out and vote for you? The Student Union is exactly that STUDENT union. Students should get involved and become informed about issues that concern them. Vote and get involved in issues that are about you.

What one issue do you feel is the most important for the student union to tackle next year? Why? Student Advocacy. Students on this campus need an advocate to act on their behalf with administration and faculty-based issues. This full time position would allow students access to an informed opinion with a course of action for their concerns.

What do you see as the most important function of the position that you are applying for? In this position, I feel that students on the campus are unaware of the services that are available to them. I want to make these services accessible to students and possibly implement services that are currently not offered. Also I feel that it is important to be accountable to the students that I represent.

Why are you worth your honorarium? I believe that in deciding to run I have committed myself to this job and in everything I have done in the past, I feel it important to do a job you are willing to be associated with. I also feel that I will be fully accountable to students and issues they bring to me.

What do you feel is the role of the position you are seeking in dealing with the different organizations on campus? The integration of services and clubs on campus is something that has to be improved. There are valuable resources available to students of which they are unaware. In creating a programming committee comprised of all of the organisations on campus it will allow for the exchange of information in a collective informed environment.

How would you use your position to act as an advocate for students at UNB? Students concerns are our concerns at Student Union. I am elected to serve the students and am very willing to hear student issues and address their concerns in council. If elected I would like to see the formation of a monthly Focus Group of students that would address student concerns bringing them to light.

Vice-President (Finance & Admin.)

NAHIE BASSETT



I feel that I would be a good person for the job of VP Finance and Administration because I have lots of experience. I am president of my coed residence house on campus, I sat on the residence representative board, I sat on the residence budget committee. I am a business student who plans to pursue a career in Finance and Marketing. I am very enthusiastic, and I have never been on the student union or had any previous affiliation with the student union. I am a new candidate with a whole lot of fresh new ideas from a whole new perspective and I would like to see some changes take place with the Union to help make it a place more suitable for the needs of students. I have no influence from the previous student union, and I feel that living in the residence community for 4 years has given me a very good idea of what the students want.

The one issue that I feel the most important for the student union to tackle would be the SUB expansion. I feel this is a very important issue because the SUB expansion will bring a whole new perspective to UNB. This new building should be owned by the student union. In owning the building, the student union would ensure that all the activities are for the best interest of the students and are for the students. As VP of Finance and Administration I would develop a plan so that employment opportunities in the new SUB would be guaranteed for students. Also, I feel it is important that an expanded SUB have new conveniences for students and I will push to open name brand restaurants (McDonalds, Tim Hortons, KFC, Subway) in the cafeteria and I want to see new stores such as a CD store, pharmacy, stationary and copy shop, etc. open.

YES/NO

EDITORIAL

Well, have you decided yet? Yes once again it's time to cast your vote for the next generation of bubble gum politicians here at UNB. The only difference in this year's line up of choices is that you are being asked whether or not you want the UNB Student Union to stay a part of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The first thing that strikes me about this issue is that the SU is being careful to avoid connecting the referendum on CFS with the newly formed student alliance known as CASA. However, as UNB SU President Paul Estabrooks and VP University Affairs Pat Fitzpatrick were founding members of CASA and Estabrooks is the President of the organization, can the two issues really be separated? Should they be?

In September, before the formation of CASA, council decided that with a strong Atlantic Federation of Students and New Brunswick Student Alliance (formerly CFS N.B.) and growing discontent within UNB's SU council with the CFS political wing it would be in the best interest of the students of UNB to pull out of CFS. Meanwhile CASA was formed in January of this year at a meeting hosted by UNB. The student union joined CASA through an act of council at the first meeting in February, pending ratification by the students in a referendum to be held in March of next year. This means that, if we choose to ratify this decision, students will be paying one dollar each in membership fees for CASA. Currently students pay \$4.50 each in membership fees for CFS and the referendum question is worded in such a way as to infer that the students will see this money returned to them. However, if students actually expect to see dime one returned to their pocketbooks, I think that they are deluding themselves. It is more likely that this money will be channelled into other areas in need of funding. Therefore, the question is not one of do you want to save money but what kind of bang can you expect for your buck(s)?

As a lobby group with sixteen university members representing a total of 220,000 students in CASA— as opposed to sixty-four university and college members in CFS representing 430,000 students— CASA claims as members almost all of the larger Canadian universities, with the exception of the University of Toronto. And as we all know, the concerns of larger universities get more attention from the government than the smaller ones.

CFS on the other hand can claim greater per capita membership than CASA and in lobbying governments the numbers you represent mean at least as much as what you have to say. The more people you represent the more clout you have. Therefore the political clout of students will presumably be less under a group such as CASA which has a smaller membership than CFS. However, on this point it only seems fair to point out that more students are not represented by any one national group than are represented by either group.

But when it comes to effectiveness, CFS holds to the concept of lobbying for zero tuition while CASA takes the view that zero tuition at this point is an unrealistic goal. Therefore while CFS is lobbying for a decrease in tuition, CASA finds it more prudent to seek a freeze on tuition at its current levels.

Finally, on behalf of those students who are sick of this bullshit and tired of hearing manipulated numbers being thrown around like crazy (it's all fun and games until someone loses an eye) I will take this opportunity to send a message to both sides: "SHUT THE FUCK UP!!!!"

P.S. Vote *The Brunswickan* as a write-in candidate for that four dollars and fifty cents as we need more money and represent at least two students.



Welcome to the yearly *Mugwump Journal* election ranting. First, elections don't turn my crank and second, I share a common apathy with everyone else here. I don't care. Remember that environazi saying that went something like this: *Would people cut down trees, if trees could scream?* Well the answer is a resounding, sure why the Hell not. If you've been walking the hallways of any given building on campus you'd know that the 'Vote Me, vote me!' signs have taken over. The hum drum brick walled decor of most of our buildings are now replaced with a diarrhoea of green, yellow, pink and white campaign posters. Every candidate's poster I've seen is an atrocity towards treemanity. 'Ob the Treemanity' Yes, our straight upright, sometimes yellow, sometimes green and sometimes bare friend, the tree has been victim to numerous of injustices caused by man. Alas, it even seems to me the vile beaver has been known to amputate a tree's limb or two.

Does a timber holocaust help these candidates win an election? Sure it does. Just ask the persons who win. I'm not an environmental nut or anything but all that paper that could've made paper mache pinatas.

Boy, the Canadian Armed forces sure flexed their muscles by sending out a couple of tough little scrap iron frigates to fetch a rickety old Spanish fishing boat. They should be so quick to send out the clowns at Pierre Trudeau's funeral when he parts for the big sleep. Brian Tobin, Fisheries minister, is becoming pretty popular abroad.

I love the fact several international countries now believe Canada is a regular nation full of politicians practising to become pirates. I can only think of who fits that bill and they don't have a leg to stand on in the next federal election.

Why is it Spain and other countries can find fish in and near Canadian waters, but our fishermen can't?

I can't believe that Danny Cameron stepped down as Confederation of Regions leader. Wait a sec. Didn't Dennis Cochrane the PC leader step down too. Who's next Frank? No actually I think both individuals knew they couldn't beat McKenna. Even old Dickie Hatfield couldn't beat Frank. Man potatoes never tasted as good as when old Dick was premier.

This issue of The Bruns is brought to you by the letter Y, Slinky and Viewmaster

Blood n' Thunder

Why Did Ms. Ensor Resign?

By not having the integrity to sign their personal names to the bottom of their letter, written to the *Brunswickan* on March 4, 1995, the *Aquinian* Board of Directors have lost all credibility. In fact this tasteless display has further damaged the already questionable credibility of the *Aquinian* itself.

In their letter, the *Aquinian* Board of Directors has failed to deal with a number of issues. Sure 86 students may have been published in the *Aquinian*. Nothing, however, was mentioned about the other 40 that were not. Surely they cannot dismiss all their works as tasteless. In fact the Board of Directors are unable to pick anything out of my works that could be deemed tasteless as they claim.

The second issue the *Aquinian* Board of Directors did not deal with is the overwhelming amount of spelling mistakes in each issue of the *Aquinian*. In one issue the name of Saint Thomas's Chancellor, Bishop Edward Troy was spelled Edward Traw. Yet, the *Aquinian* clique wonders why students consider the newspaper a rag-sheet.

The final issue the Ragsheet Board of Directors did not deal with was Ms. Ensor's resignation. Why did she resign? Was it because half her staff quit? Perhaps it was because she came to the realization that the job requires printing letters and material that she might not personally agree with.

Finally, to the Board of Directors why would I show up at your meetings when you don't even have enough confidence in yourselves to sign your names to the bottom of a letter. Unlike the Ragsheet Board of Governors I have no hesitation in signing my name to the bottom of anything.

—Sean J. Scully

"Keeping an Open Mind": A Response

In the March, 3rd 'Forest Breeze' column, Michele MacNeil, encouraged readers to "keep an open mind and stay informed" of environmental issues related to forestry practices. MacNeil claims that "extremists heading environmental groups" threaten to bring forest practices reform to a "standstill." With the greatest respect for MacNeil's "open-minded" approach, nothing could be further from the truth.

The progress in forestry practices which MacNeil spoke of is all relatively recent in the history of forestry. The technological advances in harvesting and growth have far outpaced the larger considerations of conservation and sustainability. The political and economic pressure generated by environmental groups is the driving force behind the recent conservationist trend in forestry practices. The industry, for the most part, continues to demonstrate its willingness to sacrifice environmental values and jobs in the myopic pursuit of short and medium term profits.

"It seems impossible to imagine a world without wood." Yet it is all too easy to imagine a Canada without the forests of PEI, without the forests of the Christmas Mountains, without the forests of Lake Temagami, or without the forests of Clayoquot Sound. Wood we may well have for some time to come,

the mono-cultural tree farms, which New Brunswick has an abundance of, will ensure that. It is the forests and their eco-systems that are rapidly disappearing.

"... Foresters are [italics not in original] destroying our planet [precisely] by doing what they've done for hundred of years." The perception that forests are renewable resources and that we will never run out of them still persists. Whole forests cannot simply be replanted, bio-diversity is lost: tree farms result. Time is running out to preserve the few remaining virgin forests in this nation. Those forests will shortly be gone forever without the intervention of the environmentalists who are giving "a bad name to environmentalism."

Forester's (sic) may be inclined to view the progress of the logging industry to more sustainable practices as the result of "research for better forest management." The reality is, however, that progress has resulted from the efforts of native communities to regain their lands and from the attempts of other citizens and environmentalists to reassert control of these common resources; which, for the most part, are in the hands of the multi-national timber companies.

Most of the recent and more radical environmental actions have taken place on the west coast. There, the fate of the ancient temperate rain-forest has been the focus of much effort by groups such as the Nuun-chah-nulth peoples, Greenpeace, the Sierra Club of Western Canada, the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, and Earth First-Terra Prima. The battles for places like Clayoquot Sound have brought a great deal of attention to the fate of this nation's oldest, largest, and most majestic forests. B.C.'s new Forests (sic) Practices Code, described by Premier Harcourt as the strictest regulation in the world, is the direct result of the pressure of these radical environmental groups overcoming the intractability of the logging industry.

Future generations will have the environmentalists to thank for what little of this nation's biological, cultural, and aesthetic heritage is salvaged as forests. Progress in forest practices is the result of political pressure by environmentalists. Environmentalists simply want a sustainable industry which is mindful of other non-timber values.

—Aran O'Carroll

Looking for Recipes and Words of Wisdom

Dear Mr. Johnstone:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you our Labatt Relay Team. The Labatt Relay is a fund raiser organized annually by the Hospital Foundation to purchase necessary equipment for the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. This year the funds will go towards purchase of equipment to help in the fight against cancer. More details will be available later if you are interested in what the money will buy.

The *All Sorts* have been participating in the Relay for the past six years, having originally started as the Exciting Electrons, then becoming the Engineering All Sorts and last year breaking into two teams, St. Huberts Hammered All Sorts and the Right Spot Righteous All Sorts. This year, we will be returning to

the one team format and as of yet have not decided on a final name. We are planning to be at least 50% university faculty/staff/students and most of these will probably be from engineering. The team has had good years and bad but has always been able to hang in there and participate fully in all the activities. This year we are doubling our efforts as we are running this year in memory of John Murphy, one of the founding members of the team and former Chief Technician in Electrical Engineering, who died in October of 1994.

This year we are trying to organize early and have decided to start our fund raising with a fun and fact filled recipe book which we plan to sell on campus and possibly other places if it is permitted. To have a successful money raising event we need high profile people to attract attention. We would be interested in receiving your favourite recipe to include in the book. We would also like a comment, cooking hint, joke or words of wisdom that would add to the enjoyment of the reader/cook. We understand that you have a very busy schedule but hope you will be able to find the time to help us out.

You can contact me at work, 453-4561 (Electrical Engineering) or at home 363-5208.

Thank you again for your help in this worthwhile cause.

—Saundra Mazerolle, Past Captain, Present Pledge Coordinator

Wal-Mart is Weakening our Economy

Dear Editor: The following is a letter sent to Prime Minister Chrétien on Friday, February 24th.

Dear Prime Minister Chrétien:

I write on behalf of the Fredericton Area Coalition for Social Justice, a group of individuals and representatives of over 20 national, regional and local organizations in our area who are affiliated with the Action Canada Network. As Canadians we are deeply concerned that the Canadian government is not doing anything to screen or regulate US corporate giants like Wal-Mart that roll into Canada and undermine real economic development.

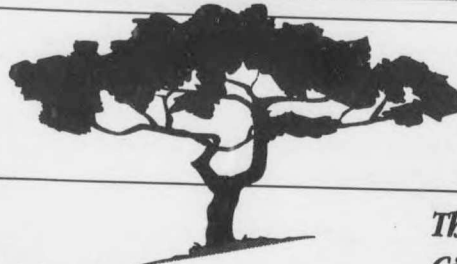
Wal-Mart costs Canadians 1.5 jobs for every one it creates. By offering low-wage, part-time work with next to no benefits, it is weakening our economy. Wal-Mart displaces Canadian businesses that reinvest in our community and country, genuinely contributing to our economic development. Wal-Mart is one of a growing number of foreign transnationals that are incorporating in New Brunswick and taking advantage of lax regulations to conceal their yearly financial audits from the Canadian public.

We ask you, through Industry Minister John Manly and his Department, to face up to Wal-Mart and to enforce and strengthen the policies under the investment Canada Act that oblige foreign investors to change policies that adversely affect our country. As Canadians our economic backs are up against "the Wal," and our economic recovery depends in part on the protection of communities and the encouragement of investment in Canada by and for Canadians.

Your reply would be appreciated.

—In the name of economic justice,
Brian McIntosh,
Co-Coordinator Fredericton Area,
Coalition for Social Justice.

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Forest Breeze

**The Roulette Wheelin',
Cigar Sellin' Forester?**

by Roberta Brown

There would appear to be a common misconception circulating throughout this university about a very reputable faculty. Who are these kudos you ask? Well they could be described as shirt-and-tie wearin', card dealin', roulette wheelin' cigar sellin' Chippendales and Bunnies. Of course, a lot of people here at the university may not recognize them as just depicted.

Perhaps if I were to describe them as workboot-hardhat-woolsock-plaid wearing, chainsaw lugging timber beasts you would know who I was talking about. That's right, the highly stereotyped faculty of FORESTRY!!

Where do the shirt and ties come in and what was this about Chippendales and Bunnies, you ask. Well, aside from the occasional interview of formal, we have been known to get a little extreme and dress up in attire other than plaid and wool. This tends to happen on the last weekend in March as a means of stress relief before all the final papers and exams are due. What we do is hold our own mock Monte Carlo event that is open to everyone, where even the professors come out to enjoy the fun.

Every year we hold this event. There are numerous local retailers who donate

their merchandise for prizes at the end-of-the-evening-auction. Each person that comes in and pays the entrance fee gets \$5000 in funny money to bet with. At the end of the night we auction off the merchandise to the highest bidder. Last year we had leather jackets and hotel certificates for a weekend for two as our more expensive prizes but there were lots of other items to bid on as well.

I can remember how much fun it was last year. We had it at the Capital Winter Club and it was only a cost of five dollars a person. With a price like that you couldn't go wrong for an evening of entertainment. Especially since the event was open to everyone who wanted to come and not just foresters, it made for one very memorable evening, I think!!

The signs should be going up to advertise when and where some time soon. I only hope I don't miss it this year. I know that those of us in forestry sure do need a break. I'm not really sure what the other faculties do for fun but I bet they don't have an event like one. Actually the only way that they would be able to compare our event to theirs would be to come out to MONTE CARLO this year, that is if we haven't missed it.

Next week students will be asked in a referendum whether or not they want to drop out of CFS. Presumably, the withdrawal from CFS will be accompanied by joining CASA. Normally, I try to avoid issues such as these, since I consider student politics at all levels to be worth only the résumé content that it generates. However, the extreme vapidity of the Student Union's campaign against the CFS has forced me to comment.

The most glaring offense that the Student Union has committed during this campaign is the fact that they have taken a stance at all. Given the supposed importance of this issue to UNB's students, one might expect that our Student Union would find it appropriate to inform the students of this campus of the issues at stake. Instead, the Student Union has elected to run a rabid and rather childish propaganda campaign against CFS. They have not even pretended to provide the electorate with something even resembling an unbiased comparison of CFS and CASA, or even bothered with the simple expedient of discussing CFS at a rational level.

I am, however, in a sense happy that they have elected to conduct their little propaganda battle, since it shows us exactly where our Student Union and the

NOT that you asked... by Frank Pearce

"They have not even pretended to provide the electorate with something even resembling an unbiased comparison of CFS and CASA, or even bothered with the simple expedient of discussing CFS at a rational level."

Merry Men and Women of CASA stand. By painting CFS as a bunch of radical communistic liberals, our Student Union has revealed itself as being a haven for the neo-conservatives in our midst. Perhaps their self-centred, bottom line first and always approach, is an accurate reflection of the students here at UNB. After all, Business students have accounted for our last several SU Presidents; but I prefer to think that UNB's students have yet to become that jaded and mercenary.

If you happen to glance at any of the vast myriad of posters which our Student Union has plastered the walls of our campus with, you will find that the complaints against CFS have a repetitive tone. Many of the suggested reasons for voting against CFS strike me as reasons for voting in favour of CFS, especially if it is taken as implied that CASA would reverse these policies. CASA and our Student Union, in their cold practicality, have taken the classic neo-conservative approach of looking out for number one to the exclusion of all others. Unfortunately, the student community is not the only community which must be considered.

In fact, given the transient nature of the student population, a short sighted vision such as that being presently advocated by our Student Union actually represents a betrayal of the students by whom they were elected.

In a sense, the platforms of CFS can be termed as idealistic. This, however, is an offense which I am more than willing to accept of a student organisation. I like to think that students remain idealistic enough to hope that their generation will somehow be capable of improving the lot of the world. It is true that in the past the reality has not been the equal of the dream, just as the same will also probably be true of the future, but it is a mistake to think that students have been totally ineffectual. The Civil Rights and Equal Rights movements, while both falling far short of their promise, have accomplished great gains. Both relied on students for a large part of their moral impetus. Our Student Union, however, is telling us that it is already time for us to give up; that we

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have no choice but to accommodate ourselves to the brutal economics of the supposedly real world.

Myself, I am of the opinion that being a student gives me the moral duty to be part of a world community beyond that of my narrow self-interests. Only a very small percentage of students have to seriously deal with the exigencies of feeding and clothing one's self, let alone the worry of caring for a family. So long as the most serious problem facing the majority of students remains the pursuit of the means to fund yet another night on the town, we remain a privileged class. During our brief tenure as students, we have the luxury of dealing with issues of a global scope. Our Student Union, in its abhorrently reactionary pose, is trying to take this luxury from us. Their policies suggest that they agree with Paul Martin and Lloyd Axworthy in all but the details. They are agreeing that huge slashes must be made to the nation's budgets, but like the pork barrel politicians they have come to be, they lack the moral courage to taste the bite of the axe themselves.

In short, the referendum over CFS is a simple one. If you believe that the students of UNB should be part of a larger world community, then the vote should be to retain membership in CFS. If you believe that students should have no voice in events not directly affecting them in some manner, then the vote should be to abandon CFS.

Metanoia by John Valk

One of the Gospel's most intriguing, and perhaps mystifying, characters is Mary Magdalen. Though mentioned only briefly, her name surfaces in contexts significant in the ministry of Jesus Christ. She was known to be one of Jesus' closest female followers. She was also the first witness to his resurrection. Yet, Mary Magdalen may also be one of the most misrepresented, if not maligned, women mentioned in the Scriptures. That is the result, argues Susan Haskins in her new book *Mary Magdalen: Myth and Metaphor*, of incorrect exegesis, cultural biases, and male disregard.

Mary Magdalen is always mentioned first in the groups of women who followed Jesus. She is the one from whom "seven demons" had been exorcised (Luke 8:2). We may infer from the Biblical number seven, which frequently indicates completeness or fullness, that her situation had been rather severe. Yet, the text does not elaborate on the nature of these "demons", whether they represented spiritual, psychological or physical turmoil, corruption, or illness. Neither is there any inference, in this or any other context, that demon possession was synonymous with moral or sexual sin.

Upon her restoration, Mary Magdalen becomes a devoted follower of Jesus. She, along with other women, provided, out of their own means, for Jesus and the twelve disciples. Interestingly, it was women, not men, who were hospitable to this itinerant preacher and his male associates as they traveled from city to village.

Mary Magdalen is mentioned next, in all four gospels, at the crucifixion. She, and the other women, followed Jesus to this bitter end, to his cruel and agonizing death on the cross. Such was their devotion. Later, they went to the tomb to anoint his body, in preparation for a proper burial. They discover it missing and, with devastated hearts, leave. But Mary Magdalen remains at the tomb weeping. Suddenly a resurrected Jesus appears before her. After speaking briefly, he gives her a most important commission: tell the others what she has just witnessed.

The Scriptures thereafter fall silent regarding Mary Magdalen's involvements in the early church movement. Paul, whose written account of the resurrection is actually the earliest, excluded her altogether as the first witness. Perhaps he did so because he recognized that the testimony of women

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was inadmissible in legal contexts in that culture. That is evidenced by the writings of the platonic philosopher Celsus. In his critique of Christianity (*The True Word* c. 175 AD), he discounts the resurrection because it was witnessed by a "hysterical woman".

Yet, the memory of Mary Magdalen has been preserved, and we find frequent reference to her in ecclesiastical history. However, she comes down to us as Mary Magdalen the penitent prostitute. She is linked to a passage mentioning a woman "who was a sinner", one who anointed Jesus' feet. The "sin" of this woman is identified as prostitution. In Luke the passage comes just prior to the first mention of Mary Magdalen. Improper exegesis then quickly seals her fate, and she is depicted thereafter, in numerous sermons, meditations, writings, paintings, even photographs, from the early centuries to the present day, as the devoted follower of Jesus who turned away from a life of sexual immorality. She even has the "honour" of having houses of refuge for street prostitutes named after her. Two modern films also perpetuate this tradition. Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ" and Denys Arcand's "Jesus of Montreal" portray

her as a woman of ill repute who is attracted to Jesus. According to Haskins, ecclesiastical history has grossly misrepresented, even defamed, the character of Mary Magdalen.

Certain Gnostic writings of the 1st to 4th Century portray Mary Magdalen in more favourable light, even giving her prominence above other disciples. But as these writings became increasingly heretical, what remained were the portrayals of the early Church Fathers, who viewed her only as the penitent whore. Such characterization, in a church now overwhelmingly male dominated, served to limit her stature as a faithful disciple of Jesus.

It is difficult to uncover a clear picture of Mary Magdalen from the scarce details available. We do not know what kind of leadership she came to exercise, if any. Yet, it is necessary to correct misconceptions derived from sloppy exegesis, and their perpetuation through church tradition. Susan Haskins has done a great service in exposing those misconceptions. She reminds us that they frequently prevent us from fully appreciating the significant role women played in bearing witness to Jesus Christ in the early church. That has had severe consequences, even to the present day.



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It seems only fitting that Factory records have initiated their second coming with the release of the tenth album by the Durutti Column, *Sex and Death*. Even when

Factory was the epitome of all things Manchester (though probably not by choice), the Durutti Column were the epitome of all things Factory;

namely something enigmatic, slightly pretentious, but always far too interesting to ignore. *Sex and Death* continues in that great tradition by being the sort of album that is too difficult to describe, but yet one that has to be written about. Most importantly, there is Vini Reilly - he is the Durutti Column, and also one of the greatest guitarists of our generation. The delicacy and fragility of his guitar is so perfectly complimented by the swirling keyboards and occasional string. He composes all the material and performs the largest chunk of it himself with the help of some other musicians, including long time collaborator Bruce Mitchell on drums. The majority of the music is instrumental - something which has led to the Durutti Column being grouped in with other bands that seem happy to adopt the term 'ambient'. But Vini has always strived to move away from such labels; samples of middle Eastern music adorn some songs, and vocals are provided by several friends. All in all, it's a gor-

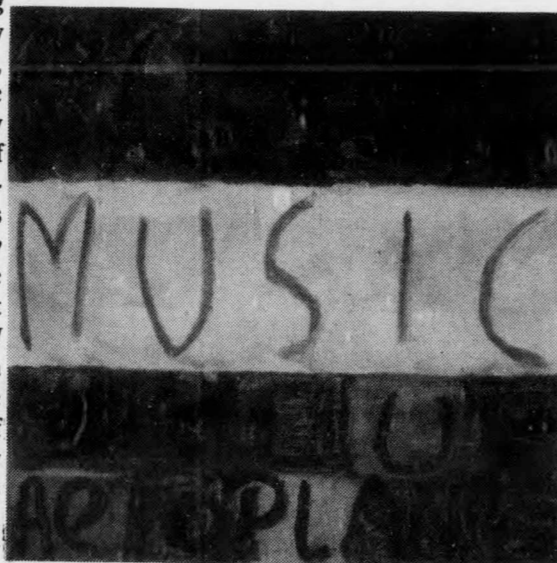
geous album - tracks like 'The Rest Of My Life' with its dual guitars circling around each other and the voice of Ruth Ann Boyle deserve to be heard by as many people as possible.

And only then will the Durutti Column get the reverence they deserve.

I was first introduced to Mazzy

Star back in 1990 when their first album *She Hangs Brightly* appeared. The copy that I picked up was a white label one and had no information about the band at all. I never even knew the song titles. Even though I knew next to nothing about them, I was captivated - gentle acoustic guitars, ghostly slide guitars and, on top of all that, the voice of an angel. But now its five years later and *She Hangs Brightly* has been reissued because of the near-success of last year's *So Tonight That I Might See*, not to mention the ongoing fiery romance of Hope Sandoval and half of the Jesus And Mary Chain. And it still sounds as good as ever. Better than the follow-up even; every song works rather than only about half. And I finally know what the songs are called. It turns out that my favourite is 'Halah', in case you wondered.

The prospect of an album by the Blue Aeroplanes used to be one that would make me shiver in anticipation. I even shivered a little when I got my hands on *Rough Music*. But the problem is that thoughts of their perfect album *Swagger* are always nagging at the back of my mind when I listen to them now, and things seem really anticlimactic. The problem is that the Aeroplanes always did tread a thin line, what with their lead poet Gerard Langley's droll, spoken delivery, the fact that they had the nerve to list a dancer as part of the band, or even the number of guitarists that they had playing at one time (they list eighteen on *Rough Music*). And I get the feeling that they have finally crossed that line. Instead of all those guitarists complimenting each other, it becomes a clanging mess. Instead of Gerard's words flowing like a beat poem, they seem rather pretentious and clunk against each other. There are only a handful of songs on here that even begin to ap-



proach those glory days of old. One of those moments is 'Wond'ring Wild' which comes thanks to the more tuneful member of the band Rodney Allen who actually sings. Quite the novel idea. Not even the presence of the great Jazz Butcher can save them now. Maybe their previous work is just too good; they peaked too soon. The shiver has more or less gone. Sigh.

Does anyone remember the Go-Betweens? I would imagine that most people don't since when they were still together they were criminally ignored by everyone. When they broke up in 1990, their legacy was most impressive. But the two songwriters didn't rest on their laurels; Robert Forster has been busy recording his solo albums, and Grant McLennan has just released his third album *Horsebreaker Star*. It was originally

an epic 2 CD set of 24 songs in the UK, but it has been trimmed down to a 18 song disc on this side of the Atlantic. And even at over seventy minutes, there doesn't seem to be

much filler. Grant still has a certain knack for writing wonderfully melodic songs that tug at your heart strings, although some thanks must go

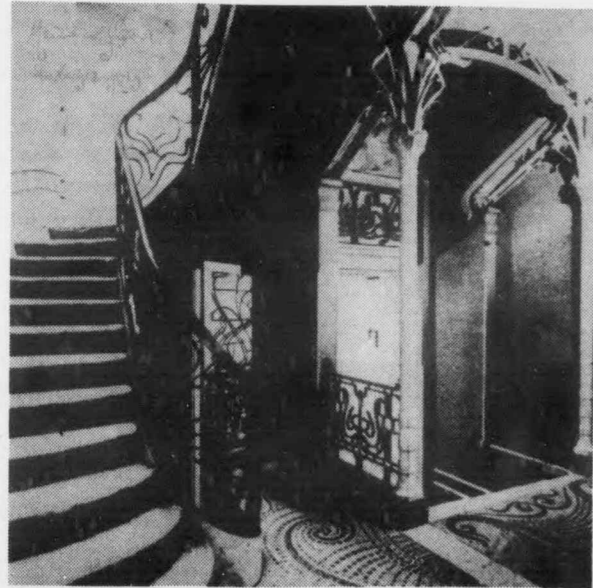
to Syd Straw's wondrous backing vocals. While his previous solo albums suffered from somewhat over-zealous production, a more delicate hand has been used this time around. Most of the songs are a bit on the mellow side, but are all the better for that as they are the type that he excels at - heartfelt lyrics, beautiful acoustic arrangements and always romantic. It's a record for people who remember how a real song can touch you deep inside. And it also makes me want to get out my old Go-Betweens records and give them one more listen.

And then there is the return of Siouxsie & The Banshees. They've been away for four years now, but in the course of a 17 year, 14 album career it doesn't seem like such a long time. They have been here since the punk days, although they very quickly took a tangent all

of their own into the darker domain of Goth. The fourteenth is entitled *The Rapture*, and it has been getting pretty awful reviews from just about everyone. Why? I can't

say as it really isn't as bad as they make out. One of the primary complaints seems to be that it doesn't sound like their

older albums. Hmm - it doesn't sound like an album from over ten years ago? Who would have thought it? Rather than being stuck in the past, I thought I would listen to *The Rapture* on its own merits. One of the most interesting things about it is the involvement of The Velvet Underground's John Cale who produced half the album. His touch adds a certain pop sensibility to such songs as the first single 'O Baby'. That song is so very catchy that it seems hard to believe that this is the same band that gave us 'Hong Kong Garden'. There are also some darker moments the title track and 'The Double Life'. But the problem is that I can't see where this is going to fit in - the old goths are probably disappointed, and the kids want something with more guitars. Siouxsie now finds herself trapped in a hinterland that she never created intentionally; maybe she should have given the people what they wanted, but that could mean singing the same song forever. And forever is a very long time.



Lennie Gallant Benefit for Oxfam

On March 24, 1995, Lennie Gallant will perform at the Fredericton Playhouse as a benefit for Oxfam. The Fredericton Oxfam group has been working hard in recent months to raise money to send Brian Atkinson to Guatemala with Project Accompaniment. Proceeds from the benefit will go toward that project.

What is Project Accompaniment? you ask; and who are Brian Atkinson and Lennie Gallant?

A United Nations mediated return of tens of thousands of refugees, from Mexico back to their native Guatemala, has been underway since January 1992. Because politically motivated assassinations and disappearances show no signs of abating in that beleaguered country, the refugees negotiated for the right to the company of inter-nationals to increase their safety level. Project Accompaniment is Canada's response to that request. It is a grassroots organization of volunteers, that has been sending a steady stream of well-prepared, Spanish-speaking Canadians to stay with returning refugees. The accompaniers usually stay for a period of about three months. The returned refugees claim that accompaniment saves many lives.

Accompaniers have come from all parts of Canada. A number of Maritimers have done a stint in the south.

Brian Atkinson will be the first accompanier from New Brunswick. Brian is a photographer of some renown. You have probably seen examples of his work in NB tourism promotional posters. Closer to home, the picture on your new medicare card was taken by Brian. He freelances for the and his pictures appear in magazines such as Canadian Geographic. Not only does Brian plan to spend three months in the return camps in Guatemala, but upon his return to Canada, he intends to use his writing and photog-

raphy talents to show and tell the world what is happening in those camps.

In our quest for fund raising avenues, PEI musician, Lennie Gallant, was an obvious choice. He is connected to Oxfam himself (his manager is an active Oxfam member), and he was part of a human rights exposure tour to Guatemala four years ago. While there, he wrote a powerful song about oppression of the indigenous people in Guatemala.

"In chichicastenango, there's a stone on the hill it's broken but the Maya honor it still they pray for peace, they pray for rain they pray for justice for a people in pain."

Lennie Gallant's musical star is rising as evidenced by six nominations for East Coast Music Awards, including Entertainer of the Year. He has recently finished a successful western tour with the native Canadian group Kashtin. The Calgary herald described Lennie's performance as "... a terrific Maritime singer - songwriter who held the crowd captive with unapologetically Canadian song, accented with electrifying fiddling." The Winnipeg Sun said "Lennie Gallant... turning in an aspired set ... with his contemporary folk narratives set to a rich roots vibe." The Edmonton Journal had this to say, "Gallant is a warm confident performer who should be heralded as one of the bright lights on the Canadian singer - songwriter scene."

So - don't miss the show! Though we have to wait till March for the performance, Brian is leaving for Guatemala in early February, so we need to sell tickets well in advance of the show to support his work. Concert passes are available at M. & T. Deli and Aura Whole Foods.

Theatre UNB's Upcoming Season Finale

Just when you thought that the theatre was over. Theatre UNB hits us with another big production. Scandalous Productions, the Introduction to Drama Productions class, will end the Theatre UNB season with Owen-Hall-Miles dramatic adaptation of George Orwell's classical masterpiece, *1984*.

1984 is a powerful story, originally published in 1948 by renowned writer George Orwell. This is the tale of a country completely under the rule of a powerful group of people; a country where one's every thought, deed, speech, in fact the entirety of their lives, are ruthlessly and scrupulously observed, judged and if found wanting, met with brutal and efficient disciplinary action. Much like Fritz Lang's *Metropolis*, Orwell's *1984* is a startling look at "the future" of humanity; a vision of consequences - of rampant bureaucracy, unchecked political correctness, technological power and rigid ide-

tion director, Dan Silk, has likened the classic novel's themes to many of the current issues that we must face today. Says Mr. Silk, "Our aim is, like Orwell, to jolt the audience into confronting and examining the issues that Orwell foresaw for late twentieth century society." The cast and crew have employed a multimedia approach to the creation and establishment of this tasking piece. Incorporating live music, telemedia and a host of technical theatrics, and the talents and skills of the drama class, Scandalous Productions hopes that the audience will be offered a thought provoking probe of how power is incorporated in our culture, in light of the issues that are currently taking place.

1984 opens March 29, and runs through to April 1, at Memorial Hall. The performances begin at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for the general public. More information can be obtained from Holly Ward at 453-6838.

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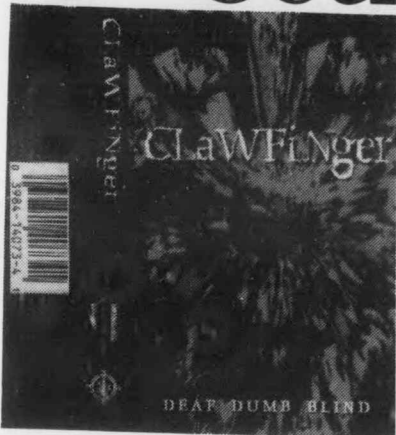
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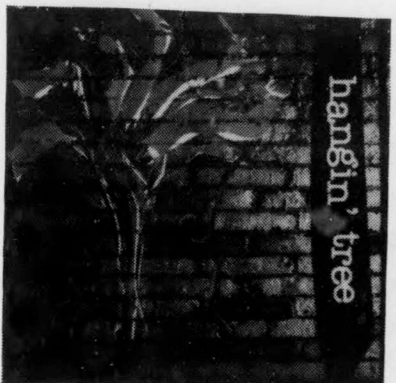
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A Couple of Music Reviews



Clawfinger
Deaf, Dumb, Blind
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&
Hangin' Tree
Hangin' Tree
(Tone Poem Productions Inc)



It has taken me a long time to get around to reviewing these albums, because I have been choosing my approach carefully. My problem is simple - how do I indicate all the problems with these records, while still being charitable to the kind of music they represent? Both Clawfinger and Hangin' Tree make a hybrid noise - rap/hip-hop mixed with punk/metal. As a genre, the mix was

inevitable. Historically, rap can be seen as "black" street music, while punk as "white". Typically, both express disillusionment with specific aspects of these culture, and styles and techniques have developed as the ways to go about making these sorts of music. The best punk, is light on its feet; it's peppy, not tediously heavy, and the lyrics and vocal delivery are characterized by humour - sarcasm, irony, even a tiny touch of genuine wit. If pushed past the bounds of punk "taste", the music gets boring - slower, dumber, more guitar solos. Rap (not my area of expertise, I should note) has been successful, in relying on speedy delivery of rhyme to keep things hopping. When this delivery is neglected for the sake of a message, the music turns from rap into a sermon - no fun at all! So, when a hybrid of these types of music is attempted, you gotta be careful to keep the good stuff, and avoid the excesses. Beck achieved a moderate success with a hybrid of this sort last year.

Now, to the bands at hand. The syntheses of styles presented, are clumsy and unsuccessful. Maybe it's due to geographic problems; Clawfinger is Swedish, and Hangin' Tree is from Ontario. Neither area has been a hotbed for innovative punk or rap. When these bands exhibit their strength, they're nothing special, but when they try something they're not even moderately good at doing, they stink.

Clawfinger lies more on the punk, "white" side of this music. The guitars buzz along at a Ministry-style clip. The sleeve says there are no guitar amps involved, which I believe is to be taken humourously; this band makes an unholy racket. This half-joke is the only

light touch on the whole cassette. The techno-fried guitars are minimally interesting, but the album as a whole, feels like a finger pointing in one's face. There's a lot of first and second person business involved in the lyrics. Apparently, I did something terribly bad, and this band is here to set me straight, and maybe beat me up in the process. Give me a break. This kind of posturing is unbelievably tedious. There is no humour, no drama, no scene-setting or story-telling. The music merely crunches along, while some nut rants.

The best song is probably the album opener, "The Truth". There is a slight attempt at innovation in the guitar line, that saves the song from the morass of mediocrity the music typically falls into. This song seems to be directed at some kind of political figure, but there are no names named (real brave) in the tirade, so the song appears to be directed at me, the listener. The only other moment worth noting, is the use of limp, Faith-No-More keyboards on "Warfare". The problem with this album is the direction of the anger. The people I suspect this band is angry with, will never hear this music, so the raving falls on the ears of the listener. The listener will only be interested if s/he agrees with the position (if there is such an identifiable position here) asserted over and over again. But the fingerpointing is bound to turn off some people, even if they started out sympathetic. This is an exercise in anger-mas-turbation.

Canadian Hangin' Tree comes out of the rap corner, and in the process offers the better of the two records. Lyrically there seems to be an attempt at story-telling, but it's still luke-warm material. The delivery is minimally interesting, but the band generally fails to take the time necessary to develop any mood or tension, falling into the

same pointless rage as Clawfinger. Again, the best song is the opener, "Junkie". Before taking off, there's a lone, deep hip-hop bass accompanying a slow vocal line. This beginning sets up a decent foundation for the rest of the song, but then the band turns up the guitars, and ooooofff! they're bad. Straight out of the basement without any endearing naiveté. "Junkie" goes from a subtle heartbeat to a dull roar, and nuance goes out the window. The worst songs on this album are like Clawfinger without any attempt at guitar innovation - more noise. "Da Grass" employs a funky guitar - the distortion is off, with some of the best vocal delivery and sound effects on the album to create the only offspeed offering on either album here reviewed. Alas, Hangin' tree also falls into the fingerpointing trap that Clawfinger loves so much. The result is less than satisfying. Along with the first and second person stuff, there's a touch of "gangsta" in songs such as "Hangin' Tree" and "I Ain't Down". The latter is really an anti-violence song, but it all sounds so familiar that it's still boring and distasteful.

The problem with this hybrid, I think, is a lack of maturity. Rap and punk developed recently as alternatives to other types of "mainstream" music making. The acts reviewed here, don't seem to have learned much from their own genres - there's nothing new here, or other types of more mature music. As a listener, I feel like I'm dealing with children and like I'm being treated as a child. A child's anger is often rather empty, and I don't like being treated as a child. In terms of angry music, this stuff fails to reach any significant emotional level. Bob Dylan's "The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll" is light years away from this on the emotional maturity scale. Skip Clawfinger and hangin' Tree.

-Andrew Sneddon



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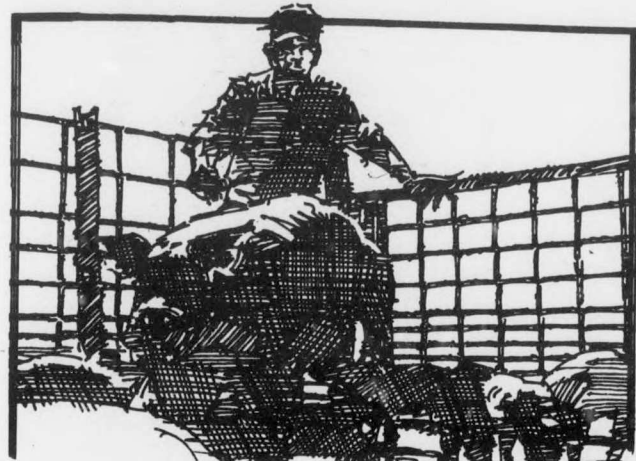
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 even see the mirth that always
 shone in your gentle brown eyes
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 you played so lovingly on your fiddle
 I can still feel the warmth of your presence
 as we rocked in our chairs before the fire
 as we welcomed the beauty of the morn
 I can still feel your arms as they held me
 as you wiped away my tears of woe
 and comforted me selflessly, lovingly
 You are embedded in my heart and soul forever
 I shall cherish all of our memories
 hold them, and never let them go
 Someday, I shall be with you
 someday, somewhere in another place
 I feel this is so true
 For God only knows, as do I
 I feel this is true
 for I love you so, my beloved Grandfather.
 Sherrie Hudson



The Final Curtain

My beautiful ballarina
 You danced into my life,
 giving me so much joy.
 Under a passionate spell we
 held the spotlight and laughed
 at our ignorant audience.
 I could have held and watched
 you forever...
 How cruel, the final curtain must come
 before I am ready for the dance to end.
 My desires for you rivals Degas love for the Brush
 and I shall always carry the memories of your
 sparkling eyes and lovely smile,
 close to my battered heart.
 D. McCluskey

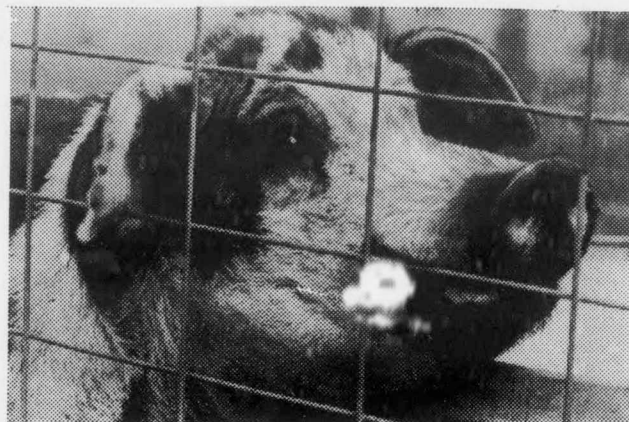
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 I love it on my fork.
 Pork pork pork.
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 I've been driven insane
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 by the smell of their sweet methane.
 but hogs scream madness in my dreams.

Hogs hogs hogs
 the righteous lamb of God
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I salute our pork producers with every loving
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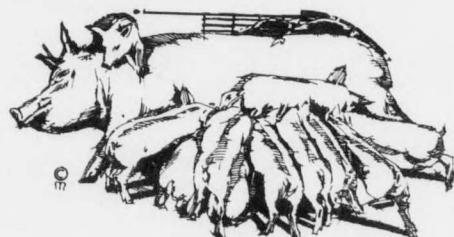
Dreams

He slipped between the covers,
 On a lonely, dreary night.
 A lengthy state of bliss descended upon him
 Dissolving, dissolving...
 The world swirled about
 As he entered the new realm.

A spirit full of sublime passion overtook him,
 As fluid images fled by.
 Thoughts that cannot be discerned,
 until a new vision emerged.

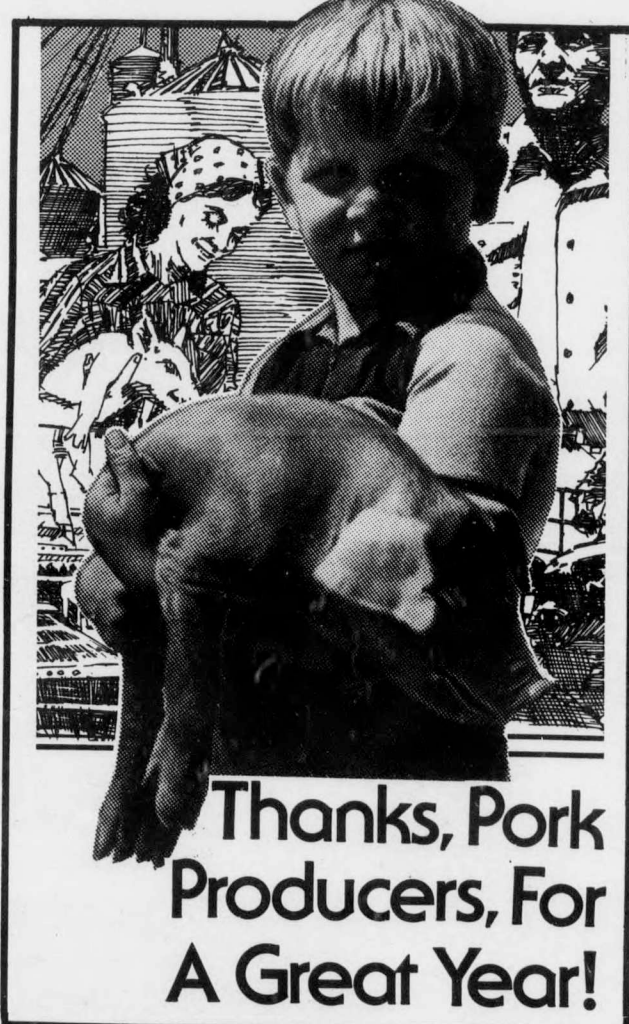
And he found himself in new country,
 New place and new tune.
 Sights and sounds of busing activity
 That took him by; he saw her
 Sanding by the stalls.
 Their eyes not with flickering affection. Flickering

Alas! but time is short!
 Life is but a soliloquy
 For the vision cut off; it seemed so long,
 The new sun arising signals
 The start of another morn.

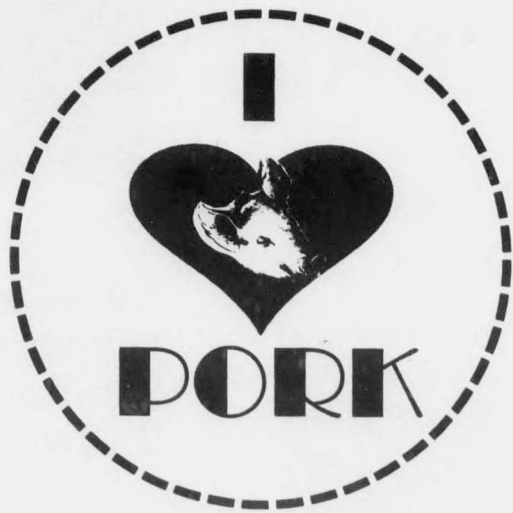


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Obsessive compulsive-
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 of a flirtation gone horribly
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 "Fuck off!"
 is too subtle for you-
 no less than the promise
 of the rest of my life,
 manipulation of my body,
 will satisfy the passion
 lurking in your spying eyes.
 Respect (Instead of Ownership)
 is something I can't explain
 no matter how many hours
 you have me on the phone.
 O, woe is me, I think-
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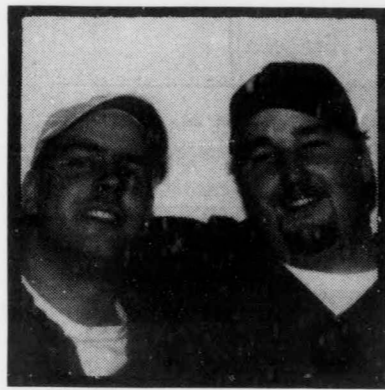
Spicy - Failing II

Snap his rod.



Leah O'Brien - BA II

No hablo Espanol



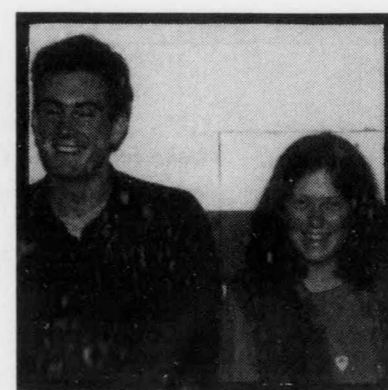
Chris & Mike - Forestry

Get him drunk and whoop his ass.



Pam & Duncan - MSc Beer

Screech them in



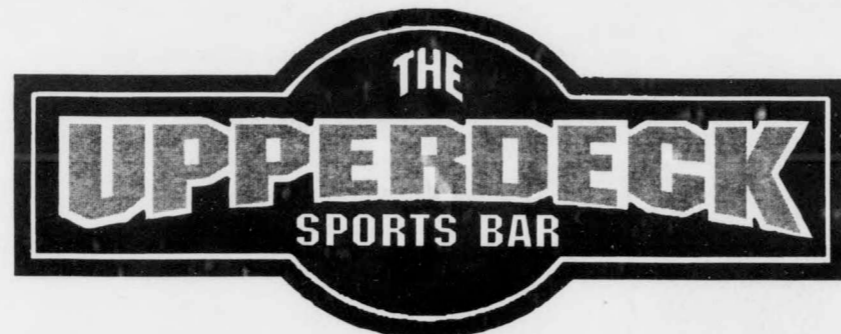
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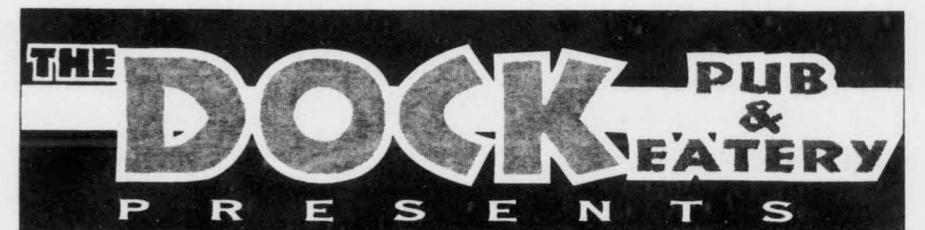
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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Anna Baker, Swimming

Former British record holder and National Swim Team member, Anna Baker of Norwich, England is the Female Athlete of the Week. In her first season with the Varsity Reds, Anna capped off an excellent season with a strong performance at the CIAU



Championship March 3-4. Anna set an AUSA and UNB record to capture the silver medal in the 50m Breaststroke. She also set an AUSA record in earning a 6th place finish in the 100m Breaststroke and rounded out the weekend by winning the consolation in the 200m Breaststroke. Anna swam lifetime best times in all three events and her silver medal saw her honored with the status of a CIAU All Canadian. Coach Cole says that "Anna is an extremely intense competitor who rose to the occasion, kept her cool in some tough races and had a great meet."

Jason Lukeman, Swimming

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



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Swimming

Lukeman: Canada's Best; Baker: "All-Canadian"

Reds strike gold at CIAUs

by James Otto

In an unprecedented two year run, UNB's Jason Lukeman won the Canadian National CIAU Championships in the 100m freestyle (last weekend in Quebec City). In doing so he won UNB's second CIAU Gold since the 1981 Soccer team. Lukeman won by a body length over National record holder Dean "Kondo" Kondzioka. As if this wasn't enough, Lukeman won silver in the 50m freestyle, and broke teammate, Iain Tennent's AUSA record for another silver in the 100m butterfly.

Anna Baker, a rookie and British National Record Holder, won a silver in the 50m breaststroke, giving her the ironic title of "All-Canadian." Baker finalled in every event she swam, and for the first time in six years, went lifetime bests in them all. Baker also destroyed the AUSA records in the 50 and 100m breaststroke but her highlight was "Does this mean that I'll get my picture in the lobby of the gym?" Anna... they might just do that!

Michelle MacWhirter, from Stephenville Nfld, broke the UNB record in the 100m Backstroke and finalled in every event she swam. MacWhirter swam some top 100 World Class times and came within 9/10 of a second in three events of winning a medal. Coach Andrew Cole stated "Michelle is very demanding of herself, and what some would be quite satisfied with, Michelle always expects more. She is a phenomenal athlete and she has gained some very intense racing experience."

Masters Physiology student, Englishman Brian Woods, went a lifetime best in the 200m backstroke 2:06.96, good for a fourth



Michelle MacWhirter.

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final swim and the other two backstroke events. Thom Giberson from Fredericton, surprised the University of Calgary and Alberta for a swim off in the 50m freestyle to make it into the final. He also finalled in the 50 and 100m breaststroke, proving to be UNB's most versatile swimmer. Monctonian David Pelkey was the lead and anchor man on the two relays, one of which broke the UNB 400m Medley Relay.

Alex Yaxley finalled in every event she swam, was on all relays and has proven to be one of UNB's top recruits in the last five years.

Not to be outdone, the other two women both won the consolation final. Robin Fougere of Dartmouth went five seconds faster in the 200m backstroke than at the conference meet. Fougere went lifetime bests in every event she swam and also finalled in the other two backstroke events. Scarborough native Megan Wall won the 50m Butterfly fi-

nal and was the butterfly specialist on the 400m medley relay that destroyed the AUSA Record by two and a half seconds!

Every UNB swimmer that went to CIAU's got points for an overall eighth place finish in the country. The women almost doubled Dal's point total while the men beat archrival Dal by a convincing 25 points. Fourteen UNB records were broken on the weekend, and six AUSA records were shattered.

What a crazy year it was. This years varsity team had a 50% turnover of its members and had 15 new recruits. The word around was that UNB's powerhouse swim team was no longer. After losing the first Duel meet in November to the eye of the Tiger it was questionable whether they would come around. The Reds must have had a spark as the season finished ablaze. As AUSA Coach of the Year, Andrew Cole put it, "the teams final grade for the year is "A"... for ATTITUDE!"

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!

This is the easiest way to describe the winning ATTITUDE at UNB Swimming. With a loss of half of last years team and 15 new recruits, those in the know, wondered if UNB would be as strong this year. Well...we showed them!

At the CIAU's;

- One Gold and three Silver medals were won at this years CIAU National Championships. (Doing this required beating Canada's National Record Holder!)
- UNB had the highest ranking of any Atlantic school at the CIAU, finishing eighth (8th) overall. The women almost doubled their closest Atlantic rival of Dalhousie and the UNB men won by 25 points.

- 9 swimmers travelled to the CIAU championships in Quebec City (all of whom scored points for the team).

At the AUSA's

- UNB won 24 of the 36 events at this years AUSA Champs (more than all other teams combined.)
- Reds swimming won the womens title at AUSA's and the Reds won the combined title of the AUSA Championships!
- 16 UNB records and 7 AUSA records were destroyed this year.

Awards;

- 14 swimmers were named AUSA All-stars (also more than any other team.)

- UNB won female AUSA Swimmer of the year and AUSA Coach of the year.

- 2 swimmers were named CIAU All Canadians.
- Swimmers won 7 UNB Athletes of the Week awards, 3 Athlete of the Month awards, and AUSA Athlete of the Week.
- 3 swimmers are ranked in the world and also ranked in the top 25 All Time Athletes in Canada.

Congratulations to;

- graduating swimmers and AUSA All Stars; Brian Woods, Keith Dwyer, Jamie Cleveland
- Head Coach - Andrew Cole, Statistician - Stephane Leblanc, Trainer - Kari Chase, Public Relations, Tobi Emerson, Johanne Harvey

Volleyball

Reds spiked by competition

by Mark Savoie
Brunns Sports

The UNB Varsity Reds women's volleyball team were reminiscent of the Seattle Seahawks offense when they traveled to Edmonton, Alberta for the CIAU championships: three and out, three and out, three and out. Nevertheless, the trip can only be considered a success, since the V-Reds were able to prove that they did indeed belong at

the tournament.

After their first match, this was far from clear. In this match they got crushed by top ranked host University of Alberta. 15-5, 15-1, 15-11. To add insult to injury, the second game of the match saw Alberta empty its bench to give their second string a chance to play at CIAU level.

According to returning veteran Kerry Maher, this was a result of a UNB team which came into the match a little bit overawed by their

opponents. "All of the girls out west are very physically into it. They work out every day and take it very seriously. We realised too late that they weren't perfect, that they made mistakes just like every other team." UNB did manage to play Alberta competitively in the third game of the match. Alberta went on to win its first CIAU women's volleyball championship.

The V-Reds' second match of the tourna-

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VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

If you were a betting man, a good bet to have made a couple of years ago would have been that Michael Jordan would be returning to basketball and the Chicago Bulls. While it has yet to be confirmed, presumably while the details of his contract are worked out, it appears that the Bulls will once again be the Chicago Michaels. It even appears that the "Jordan Rules" will be put in effect immediately, as Jordan has insisted that Scottie Pippen be retained and the team's general manager be fired.

Jordan's return to basketball calls into question the reasons why he 'retired' in the first place. After all, returning to basketball is hardly the act of a man who retired from the sport because he was tired of being in the spotlight and he wanted to spend more time with his family. Of course, cruising through AA ball with the Birmingham Barons on your private jet is also hardly the action of a family man seeking a little privacy.

Jordan's baseball exploits with the Barons were the stuff of movies. *The Bad News Bears* comes to mind. Jordan's inability to play baseball competently at even the AA level shows just how absurd is all the hype about him being the greatest athlete in the world. Michael Jordan is simply a great basketball player with a half-decent golf game on soft courses. I'm not convinced that he is the greatest basketball player in the world today and throughout his career, let alone the best player of all time. After all, where would Michael Threesteps be if NBA officials were willing to enforce traveling with only half the rigidity that they do at the university level? Remember that while Threesteps was a star at university, there was never an indication that he would become the NBA's number one poster boy. In fact, I seriously doubt that Michael Threesteps would have ever become a household name were it not for the NBA's status as a freakshow league that bans zone defences. Threesteps would have had more traumatic journeys into the paint if he was forced to deal with human sequoias like Mark Eaton and Robert Parish when he got there.

Of all the theories that I have heard about Threestep's return to the NBA, the one I find most plausible is that the NBA lifted its suspension on him for gambling. My favourite theory is that his bookies have decided to let him return to the sport. Perhaps they have realised that they won't be able to make as much money betting for the Barons' opponents this year as they did last season. After all, once the novelty wears off, even the most casual bettor will be unwilling to wish his money on a team that at fields a defensive liability in right field who bats .220 with no power.

To be honest, I have no idea why Jordan retired from the NBA, and I have even less of an idea why he is considering coming out of retirement. I suspect that even Jordan has little idea of why he has made the decisions he has. One thing that Jordan has succeeded in doing is discrediting all the mealy-mouthed platitudes about how wonderful it was to see an athlete retiring while he is at the top of his sport. I argued at the time that this was a pile of unmitigated crap, that by retiring when he did Jordan only managed to rob fans of a chance to see more of his skills. Now we will get a chance to see more of those skills again, albeit after a two year layoff, but at least now we won't have to read incessant stories about the gracefulness of his departure from the NBA out of the pens of toadying reporters.

It should be obvious by now that I am not particularly a fan of ol' Threesteps. I have long considered him to be a prime example of the type of athlete for which I have long had a disliking; that being all flash with little substance. The scoring titles, MVP awards and NBA titles began to mount up, I actually began to question the accuracy of my 'little substance' supposition. With his unretirement I now feel that I was right all along. The whole way that he has orchestrated his return shows that the flash aspects are far more important to him than is the substance of what he is doing. In fact, it calls into question the reasons behind many of his actions. Did he spontaneously go after the ball following the Bull's third consecutive championship, or was it a more calculated move to increase his marketability, especially in light of a possibly planned retirement?

While I'm in the process of bashing superstar athletes who have erroneously been called the best of all time at their sport, I would like to take this opportunity to revel in the fact that Wayne Gretzky now has the second lowest plus/minus in the NHL. Over the last few years Gretzky has been a player whom I would only allow to see the ice on power plays and when behind late in the game. This season his play has deteriorated to such a level that he wouldn't even see the ice during the father/son game. As I've written before, early in his career Gretzky was so good offensively that he actually did deserve a few of his Hart Trophies as the NHL's MVP. His defensive liabilities, however, make it absolutely ludicrous to suggest that he is the greatest player of all time. Even the very best of his seasons cannot be considered on a par with the best seasons of Bobby Orr, Guy Lafleur or Larry Robinson. Had the NHL bothered to keep plus/minus stats in the days of the Original Six, I am sure that we would find that Gretzky would find himself mostly outdistanced by players like Eddie Shore, Gordie Howe and Jean Beliveau. Still, I would never argue that Gretzky does not fully deserve to be known as 'The Good One.'



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Athletics Dept

Womens Volleyball and Wrestling provide Red Athletes of the Month

The UNB Varsity Reds Athletes of the Month for February are Carla Mason and Jamie Eastwood.

The Female Athlete of the Month honours go to Carla Mason of the Varsity Reds volleyball team. Carla is a fifth year business student from Newcastle, NB. In spite of an injury to her hitting hand requiring six stitches, the 1993-94 AUA MVP and league All-Star has been an impact player again this month.

The Varsity Reds finished the AUA regular season in first place and Carla lead the team to their second consecutive AUA Championship with 19 kills against UdeM in the AUA Championship Game. Her strong performance in the AUA Playoffs also saw her selected as AUA Athlete of the Week. Carla's fine play over the course of the 1994-95 season was further recognized by her second consecutive selection as AUA MVP.

Jamie Eastwood of the Varsity Reds wrestling team is the Male Athlete of the Month. A fourth year Engineering student and a 1993-94 Academic All-Canada



Ron Antworth, Carla Mason, Jamie Eastwood, Rob Knesaurek.
Photo Jud DeLong

dian, Jamie won his first AUA wrestling championship this year by defeating Dave Wilson of Concordia and Bill Jefferies of Memorial. Jamie was on a mission this season after finishing second for the past three years.

His victory helped UNB capture their 6th straight AUA Championship. Jamie

pinned all of his opponents at the AUA meet and was selected as the AUA tournament MVP. His efforts also saw him honoured as AUA Athlete of the Week. Unfortunately, a shoulder injury hampered his performance at the CIAU Championships in Calgary at the end of the month.

Mens Basketball Reds split with MUN as Hoop Reds miss playoffs

by C Hawk
Brunswick Sports

The Reds ended their season on a low note, missing the AUA playoffs by a mere two points. Needing to win both home games against the visiting Memorial Seahawks, and rely on other results, the Reds could only split the series.

Saturday the Reds jumped out early as Andy MacKay came out on fire. Unfortunately UNB were unable to keep up the pressure and the Seahawks were able to draw back behind John Coaker's composed play at guard. The see-saw half ended with the teams tied at 38.

UNB kept the defensive pressure up in the beginning of the second half but to no avail as MUN's guards Coaker and Michael Woods started to take the game away from them. After falling behind by 62-68 the Varsity Reds called a time out to try to regroup. However the Reds continued to play catch up as the Seahawks kept them at bay.

The game started to get physical at this point, particularly when Reds Brian Elliot caught MUN's Glen Squires around the neck on a rebound forcing Squires to the floor. A shoving match between the players on the court ensued with Elliot receiving a technical for his

part in the fracas.

The Reds fought till the very end with Andy MacKay and Jon Stevenson both being fouled out in the last few minutes of the game. MUN were convincing winners, taking the game 100-85.

With the playoffs out of their reach, the Reds came out Sunday with only pride to play for. UNB took the lead early, leading 46-36 at half-time. By the end of the game, in which both teams rested their

better players, the Reds had put on a strong defensive show to down the Seahawks 92-85.

In his final game as a Varsity Red Andy MacKay was named the Player of the Game for tossing in 16 points. Stanleigh Mitchell also excelled as he ended the season ranked 5th in the AUA scoring statistics. He also led the Reds in rebounds and free throw shooting in only his second season in the AUA.

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Television

Hoops and Dreams

by C Hawk
Brunswick Sports

It's March Madness time again. Find somewhere comfortable to rest this weekend as the American networks bring the opening pairings to the small screen.

The pairing to watch this weekend is Xavier (Ohio) facing off against Georgetown and their precocious talent, George Iverson.

The number one seeds in the regions, Kansas, Kentucky, UCLA and Wake Forest, face tough competition to get to the Pacific North West where Seattle hosts the Final Four.

The toughest competition may come from Arkansas. The defending champion Razorbacks have last years starting five back and look dangerous in the Midwest grouping with Kansas.

Villanova have also been attracting attention since their domination of

UConn in the Big East tournament final, however they have UMass and Wake Forest in their path. Others speak highly of Maryland and their marquee player, Joe Smith. While others think the Fire & Ice of Michigan State can get the job done, at least in the early rounds.

However there are questions:

Will UConn recover from the 3 games in 3 days last weekend and the altitude of their venue?

Who got the best sites for the first weekend?

Kansas, a mere 45 miles from their rabid home fans?

Utah, mountain team, mountain venue, lowland opposition?

How will the loss of Rasheed Wallace affect UNC? Can SI cover boy Jerry Stackhouse carry the team?

Volleyball

CIAU Update - Women's Volleyball

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played under coach Al McGarvie in his brief time at the helm. Last year, at the CIAU tournament in Winnipeg, the V-Reds' only victory came in the first round of the consolation playoffs. Despite not accomplishing even this slight goal, the V-Reds' came far closer to winning the match. They challenged the University of British Columbia from the start, pushing that team to the wall before finally losing by scores of 16-14, 15-9, 17-15.

"We deserved to win," commented Maher after the team's return to Fredericton. "We played very well, and they made a lot of mistakes. The ball just fell on their side of the net at the end of the games. We couldn't pull it off in the end."

Both Maher and McGarvie felt that the emotional letdown after losing such a tight match served to hurt the team's performance against the University of Calgary in their concluding match. Despite losing the match 15-11, 15-8, 15-3 the V-Reds accord Calgary very lit-

tle respect. Maher stated that they weren't as good as UdeM or StFX, and McGarvie said simply that "... if you could have put Calgary in that BC time slot, we would have beaten them."

A third successive trip to the CIAU tournament may prove to be a tall order for McGarvie and the V-Reds. Three key players have used up all of their eligibility, these being Lorie Gorman, Kerry Maher and Carla Mason. Mason has been AUAA Player of the Year for the last two years, and many observers here at UNB felt that Maher should have been recognised with an all-star selection of some kind. The loss of three starting veterans will be especially hard for a team like the V-Reds, who encountered serious problems at the end of the season.

Coach McGarvie, while accepting that next season will be difficult, nevertheless looks forward to the challenge he will be facing. "The last two years people said that we only won because we had the players. Next year will be a challenge for me."

"We still have the biggest impact player in the conference in Chantal Martin and

Sara Ouellette will be back as well." The rest of the V-Reds squad is also eligible to return, each being in either their first or second year. Of these, however, only rookies Loretta Totten and Gail Jones were able to make an impact on the team.

One of the few recruitment highlights for the next year is a setter from Halifax to replace the departing Maher. McGarvie had her in Fredericton during the AUAA tournament and showed her around the campus. Should she elect to attend a different university, a large hole on the team will be created, and McGarvie may find himself forced to utilize hitter Sara Ouellette as his setter.

The growing strength of the AUAA in women's volleyball, in combination with the anticipated drop in ability by the V-Reds, leaves McGarvie unconcerned about the team's lack of a tournament schedule outside of the conference. "We tried to get a tournament in Quebec, but finances are a problem. Besides, next year we're going to be well challenged within the AUAA."

Club News

Yeowomen Win Championship Again

The Yeowomen Soccer Club continued its winning tradition by capturing the Moosehead Invitational Tournament in St. John. The Yeowomen went undefeated and outscored their competition 13-1. On their way to winning the championship for the third year in a row. This feat is even more impressive because the tournament included a number of talented teams such as Mt A, U de M, UNBSJ, Mount St. Vincent's, the Saint John All-stars, and a Provincial select team.

In round-robin play the Yeowomen defeated the St. John All-stars (3-1), U de M (7-0), and tied the Provincial Selects (0-0). This record placed them first in their division and gave them a bye into the semi's where they defeated the St. John All-stars 2-0.

In the championship game the Yeowomen met their old rivals, Mt A. It's what turned out to be a tight game the Yeowomen had the better scoring chances. In the end justice prevailed as the Yeowomen won 1-0.

Scoring for the Yeowomen during



the tournament were Leslie Hachey (4), Bea Scholten, Laurie Rogers, Monique Chevarie each had 2, Kate Black, Daynah Savage and Kristie Campbell added one.

Coach Miles Pinsent was pleased with the team's defensive effort in allowing only one goal in five games.

The Yeowomen continue to train for their next challenge, the St. Mary's Indoor Tournament.

Ben Addleman's Fencing Report

Swords flashed in the Main Gym last weekend as the UNB/STU Fencing Club hosted the 1995 NB Provincial Championships, the UNB Shield. Competition was held in foil, epee and sabre events, and drew fencers from all over New Brunswick, including the recently returned Canada Games team, as well as fencers from Nova Scotia and Montreal. The tournament was a great success, and also drew a lot of attention from the spectators who gathered throughout the weekend to watch the action in the pit. For many, it was their first sight of real fencing. Hopefully it will spur interest in the sport.

UNB Rock and Ice Climbing Club

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FR3044	18 SZLAVIK, V.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	307
FR3042	28 DEMERS, P.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 26	Sliger Hall	260
FR3454	18 HOUSE, A.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Sliger Hall	260
FR3894	18 VIAU, R.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Sliger Hall	260
GE04642	18 WHITEFORD, G.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 18	D'Avray Hall	222
GE06641	18 WHITEFORD, G.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	D'Avray Hall	222
GE01012	18 VAN DE POLL, W.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
GE01017	18 WAHL, J.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 27	Forestry/Geology	23
GE01030	18 GRANT, W.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A
GE01202	18 BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A
GE01212	18 DURN, T.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Forestry/Geology	8
GE012212	18 NOBLE, J.	7 PM	Mon	Apr 24	Forestry/Geology	103
GE012402	18 WILLIAMS, P.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 22	Forestry/Geology	03
GE01322	18 SACHINSKI, D.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	9
GE013402	18 GREAT, R.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A
GE01400	18 WILLIAMS, P.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Forestry/Geology	9
GE01412	18 SACHINSKI, D.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Forestry/Geology	9
GE01412	18 WURIE, Q. B.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Forestry/Geology	24
GER2042	18 DURN, T.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Forestry/Geology	202
GER2042	18 LOREY, C.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	Sliger Hall	351
GR2022	18 BROSTER/CHRZANOWSKI	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A
GRK1213	18 KONISHI, H.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 18	Carleton Hall	307A
GRK2213	18 MURRAY, J.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	306
HIST1010	18 WAITE, G.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	304
HIST1020	18 THOMPSON, G.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	Tilley Hall	223
HIST1100	01 FORBES, E.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5
HIST1300	02 GUILDFORD, J.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	223
HIST1400	18 PATTERSON, S.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	307
HIST2025	18 JOHNSTON, A.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	303
HIST2405	18 SHYU, L.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 27	Tilley Hall	302
HIST2425	18 SHYU, L.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	404
HIST2925	18 ERICSON, C.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 19	Sliger Hall	351
HIST3204	18 PATTERSON, S.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A
HIST3407	18 SHYU, L.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A
HIST3626	18 LOSIER, R.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Memorial Hall	27
HIST3735	18 ERICSON, C.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Tilley Hall	307
HIST3775	18 ALLARDYCE, G.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Tilley Hall	307
HIST4075	18 LEMIRE, B.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Tilley Hall	5
HIST4241	18 LEMIRE, B.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	5
HIST4242	18 LEMIRE, B.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	5
HIST4322	18 ACHESON, T.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Tilley Hall	223
HIST4342	18 FORBES, E.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	223
HIST4802	18 WILBER, W.	2 PM	Mon	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	223
LAT1113	18 FABER, R.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 26	Carleton Hall	255
LAT2113	18 KERR, W.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	307A
LAW5002	18 OLEY, J.	2 PM	Sat	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-West	B
LAW5002	28 SCOTT, R.	2 PM	Sat	Apr 22	Giillia Hall	C122
MATH0863	18 MOREHOUSE, F.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Tilley Hall	404
MATH1003	18 CHERNOFF, W. (ENG.)	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A
MATH1003	28 MATHIS, W.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	B
MATH1003	38 SINGH, K.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	B
MATH1013	18 GEIGER, J.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	28 LESTER, J.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	38 SMALL, R.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	48 WADSON, G.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	58 SINGH, K.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	68 GEIGER, J.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	78 LESTER, J.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	88 SULLIVAN, D.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1013	98 WICHUW, N. (FORESTRY)	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B
MATH1823	28 CHERNOFF, W.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B
MATH1823	38 WICHUW, N.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	D'Avray Hall Gym	A & B
MATH1833	18 MCKELLAR, R.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1833	28 HARPER, C.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1833	38 SHANK, J.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH1833	48 MCKELLAR, R.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH2013	18 TINGLEY, D.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	309
MATH2213	18 THOMPSON, J.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	Tilley Hall	309
MATH2503	18 SULLIVAN, D.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A
MATH2513	18 WADSON, G.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH2513	28 SHANK, J.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
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MATH2513	58 MCKELLAR, R.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
MATH3073	18 SMALL, R.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	309
MATH3113	18 TINGLEY, D.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Sliger Hall	351
MATH3243	18 SULLIVAN, D.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	Sliger Hall	351
MATH3343	18 WADSON, G.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 27	L.B. Gym-West	A
MATH3503	18 ABARCLAY, D.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-West	A
MATH3513	18 TUPPER, B.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-West	A
MATH3623	18 THOMPSON, J.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	404
MATH3813	18 WICHUW, N.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	223
ME1003	18 WATSON, W.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 20	Giillia Hall	C122
ME1013	28 SMITH, T.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
ME1013	38 SMITH, T.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
ME1113	18 ROGERS, R.	7 PM	Mon	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
ME2222	18 SULLIVAN, P.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	Giillia Hall	C122
ME2332	18 BIDEN, E.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	Head Hall	119
ME2613	18 LYON, D.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	B
ME3232	18 SCOTT, D.	7 PM	Mon	Apr 24	Giillia Hall	C122
ME3352	18 BONHAM, D.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Giillia Hall	C122
ME3413	18 WATERER, G.	2 PM	Sat	Apr 22	Giillia Hall	C127
ME3433	18 WATERER, G.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 27	Giillia Hall	C127
ME3522	18 HOLLOWAY, G.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Giillia Hall	C127
ME4263	18 SCOTT, D.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Head Hall	211
ME5183	18 DAVIES, W.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Head Hall	211
ME5373	18 HUSSEIN, E.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 19	Head Hall	211
ME5713	18 HUSSEIN, E.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Giillia Hall	C127
ME5888	18 SULLIVAN, E.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Giillia Hall	C128
ME5913	18 BIDEN, E.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 26	Giillia Hall	0110
NURS1022	18 WADSON, D.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 27	MacLaggan Hall	18
NURS1022	28 GETTY, G.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 27	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS1032	18 NOEL, J.	2 PM	Mon	Apr 24	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS1032	28 DAVIDSON, P.	2 PM	Mon	Apr 24	MacLaggan Hall	18
NURS1042	18 OUELLET, L.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS1042	28 WEAVER, K.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS3072	18 RUSH, K.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	MacLaggan Hall	16 & 18
NURS3082	18 RUSH, K.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	MacLaggan Hall	16 & 18
NURS3124	18 WOODSIDE, R.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	MacLaggan Hall	16
NURS3124	18 TAMM-V-LEAMAN, K.	7 PM	Wed	Apr 19	MacLaggan Hall	14
NURS4194	18 HIBBERT, W.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 26	MacLaggan Hall	16
PHED1011	18 POTVIN, D.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 18	L.B. Gym-West	B
PHED2042	18 GLENN, J.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A
PHED2052	18 BOWEN, J.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	B
PHED2061	18 EAGLE, D.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHED2091	18 STEVENSON, L.	7 PM	Mon	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHED2283	18 SEXSMITH, J.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHED3082	18 SEXSMITH, J.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHED3083	18 TREMBLAY, H.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	L.B. Gym-Main	B
PHED3082	18 TREMBLAY, W.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 19	L.B. Gym	210
PHED4064	18 CLEAVE, S.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	B
PHIL1000	01 CUPPLES, B.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A
PHIL1000	02 MACDONALD, R. (CO-ORD)	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A
PHIL1000	03 LARMER, R.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	Tilley Hall	5
PHIL2074	18 MACDONALD, R.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	204
PHIL2103	18 LARMER, R.	9 AM	Sat	Apr 29	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHIL2104	18 MACGILL, R.	9 AM	Mon	Apr 24	Tilley Hall	309
PHIL2106	18 CUPPLES, B.	2 PM	Sat	Apr 22	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHIL2106	18 ZWICKY, J.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-Main	B
PHIL2153	18 LARMER, R.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHIL2704	18 IWANICKI, J.	7 PM	Wed	Apr 26	Tilley Hall	223
PHIL3014	18 MACGILL, R.	9 AM	Fri	Apr 21	Carleton Hall	218
PHIL3024	18 ELDERKIN, W.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 20	Carleton Hall	204
PHIL3054	18 ELDERKIN, W.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19	Carleton Hall	204
PHIL3094	18 MACDONALD, R.	7 PM	Fri	Apr 21	L.B. Gym-West	A
PHIL3174	18 LARMER, R.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 27	Sliger Hall	351
PHYS1040	01 ROSS, W.	9 AM	Mon	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHYS1040	02 SHARP, A.	9 AM	Mon	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHYS1045	18 LEE, K.P.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
PHYS1050	18 EDWARDS, M./LEES, R.	2 PM	Mon	Apr 24	Physics Bldg	305
PHYS1055	18 LEE, K.P.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHYS1913	18 SHARPE, A.	9 AM	Mon	Apr 24	L.B. Gym-Main	A & B
PHYS1918	18 LEE, K.P.	9 AM	Wed	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHYS2022	18 DEBILLE, G.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 26	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS2042	18 BALCOM, B.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS2872	18 VAN DER LINDE, J.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 27	Science Library	107
PHYS2882	18 QUOIS, S.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 18	Science Library	107
PHYS2965	18 LEE, K.P.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 20	Science Library	111
PHYS2972	18 SASTRY, K.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 26	L.B. Gym-Main	A
PHYS3010	18 SASTRY, K.	2 PM	Sat	Apr 22	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS3082	18 ZAIDI, H.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 20	Physics Bldg	323
PHYS3133	18 BALCOM, B.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 27	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS3202	18 LARMER, R.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 13	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS3270	18 LINTON, C./BAD, X.	7 PM	Thu	Apr 27	Physics Bldg	305
PHYS4082	18 SASTRY, K.	2 PM	Mon	Apr 24	Physics Bldg	204
PHYS4193	18 ROSS, W.	2 PM	Thu	Apr 13	Physics Bldg	204
POL51000	01 POBUSHCHNY, (CO-ORD)	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
POL51000	02 POBUSHCHNY, (CO-ORD)	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	L.B. Gym-West	A & B
POL52200	01 GRONDI, C.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	304
POL52200	02 GRONDI, C.	9 AM	Thu	Apr 18	Tilley Hall	304
POL52303	18 ALLER, G.	2 PM	Fri	Apr 20	Tilley Hall	04
POL52400	18 WORKMAN, T.	2 PM	Wed	Apr 19</		

ELECTIONS: SPRING 1995

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Arts Reps (5)

Chris Rogers
Jason Scarbro
Melanie Quigg

YES/NO

Engineering Reps (4)

Bethanie Bourque
Michael Blanchard
Tareq Islam
Tammy Joslin
Jules Michaud

Vs

Business Reps (3)

Derek Ferlotte
Shane Heath
Joie Hellmeister
Tom Liston
Chris Tumwine

Vs

Valedictorian

Ceremony A (1)

- **Christine Campbell**
- **Grant Gresner**
- **Angie Green**
- **Don Harrington**
- **Debra Allivisatos**

Ceremony B (1)

- **Sharla Burt**
- **Heidi Hawkins**
- **Lisa Lane**
- **Paul McLean**
- **Suzanne Mclean**
- **Carla Robinson**

Ceremony C (1)

- **Nathaneal Kuener**
- **J. Andrew Higgins**
- **Donald MacQuarrie**

Vs

Science Reps (2)

Margret Lamrock
Julie Parent

Education Reps (2)

Bryanna White

Law Rep

Shona Bertrand

YES/NO

At large (2)

- **Rodney Chiasson**
- **Anoushka Courage**

Board of Directors

CHSR (4)

- **Luke Peterson**

The Brunswickan (1)

- **Shane Heath**

YES/NO

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		Maggi Stevenson	Vs

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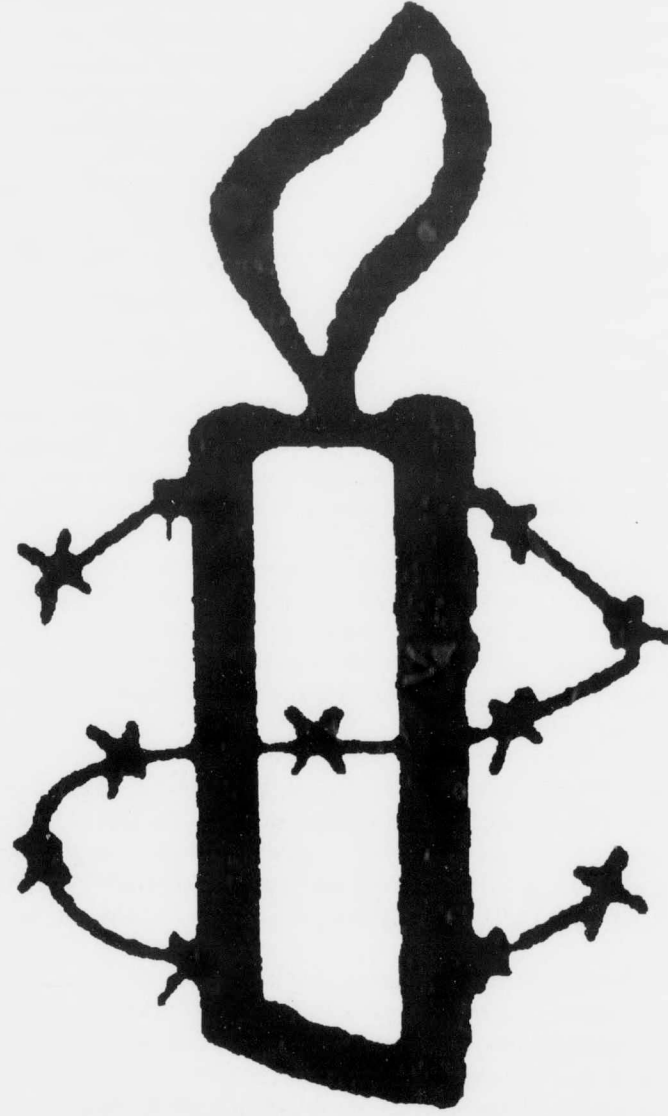


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available in the Help
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Amnesty International

General Meeting
Sunday, March 19 from 2-4pm
Room 203 in the Sub, All Welcome

AIESEC



General Meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 20

6:00P.M.

ROOM 203 SUB

Upcoming Events

Youth/Family Concert—Canadian recording artists, Morning Star, will be performing a live concert at Saint Matthew Lutheran Church in Fredericton on March 22nd at 7:30pm. This concert is part of Morning Stars' 1994-95 tour which will take them thousands of Miles across Canada. They'll be presenting a concert of Christian contemporary music, drama and a special children's segment. This concert will also feature a special segment of music chosen to appeal to high school and college age students. Morning Star consists of seven members, who use their voices, synthesizers, bass and electric guitar to put on a quality performance for the whole family. However, this group of young musicians has a deeper motivation than to just entertain their audience - through their songs and skits they want to present positive answers to many of the questions being asked today by teens and adults alike. All are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken.

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Début Atlantic are proud to present classical guitarist Rémi Boucher in concert at UNB's Memorial Hall on Friday, March 24th at 8:00pm. This 30-year old Québec native has won five major international guitar competitions since 1989, has recently completed a tour of Austria and Poland, has been featured this month on CBC's *Adrienne Clarkson Presents*, and has just released a recording of contemporary Spanish guitar concertos with Montreal's Amati Trio on the Analekta label. Mr. Boucher's concert will feature works by Dowland, Bach, Marchand, Mendelssohn, Sor and Rodrigo. Admission is by subscription, but single tickets are available at the door. Call 457-2233 for more info.

Choral Concert at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church—St. Andrews Presbyterian Church invites you to a delightful and varied concert of choral music presented by Lintuhtine, an Oromocto-based community youth choir under the direction of Helen McKinnon, and by the UNB Bicentennial Choir, under the direction of Steven Peacock. The special guest for this concert is soprano Angela Birdsell. The concert is this Sunday, March 19th, at 7:00pm in the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church sanctuary, at 512 Charlotte St. Admission free, with voluntary contributions going to the Fredericton and Oromocto Food Banks.

41st Annual Monte Carlo Night—The Forestry Association would like to present the Annual Monte Carlo event. It will be taking place Friday March 24th at the Capital Winter Club. The gambling begins at 8:00pm for a very low price. The entrance fee gives you \$5,000 funny money so you can try your luck at the games and a chance to win fabulous door prizes. The evening will be topped off with an auction of great gifts. So... grab a friend and come on down. Hey, this event must be good if it has been going on for 41 years. Hope to see you out. For more info. call Andrea Scott at 454-1062.

Identify Your Skills beginning March 22. If you aren't sure about your career options, or want to learn how to weave your skills into a resume, you may be interested in this workshop offered by Counselling Services. The seminar will meet for two Wed. evenings from 7pm—10pm. Participants will learn to identify their skills and become aware of those which can be used in a range of fields. These are then used to generate a list of job and educational options. Participants are also introduced to a model for making career decisions. The workshop is free and open to any full time or part time student at UNB or STU. Interested students should sign-up by calling Counselling Services at 453-4820.

Notice to all club and societies presidents in the **Arts faculty**. There will be an important meeting with the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive on Tues., March 21 at 4pm in T28. It is important everyone attends.

The Children of Family Violence. **Dr. Margaret McKim**, March 21. 8pm - 9:30pm. Tilley Hall Room 224. All are welcome!

GALA UNB/STU - Gay and Lesbian Alliance (And Bisexuals and straight friends)—For St. Patrick's Day we head to the Cellar at 7:30 (meet at 7pm at our regular location). Next week, a Pot Luck Dinner @ our usual time and location. All are welcome! For March we are having our Sat. Lunch/Coffee at Boldens on Regent Street @ 12:30. All are welcome. For time and location of weekly meetings; call the Phonenumber @ 457-2156 for a recorded message.

Attn: Aquatic Battle of the Dorms—A year-end competition to be held at Sir Max Aitken Pool between UNB dorms. Come and participate or cheer on your dorm for 2 hours of wacky team relays and individual stunts. Guaranteed fun and intense competition. Tuesday, March 28. 7—9pm. Look out for more info. and sign-ups at your dorm!

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

UNB's Centre for Musical Arts presents a concert, Wed., March 22, 12:30pm in the UNB Memorial Hall. The concert features the students of the UNB music program. Admission free and everyone welcome.

UNB, Department of Biology, Visiting speaker, Fri., March 17. **Dr. R. Rappaport**, The Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory will speak on Cell Division and Cell Geometry in Biology 27 (Biology Common Room) at 3:00pm. Note: If driving conditions are poor, this seminar will be postponed. For further info., please contact Dr. T. Benfey, Dept. of Biology.

UNB Fredericton Psychology Colloquium. **Heather A. Sears**, Department of Psychology University of Victoria, Victoria, BC. "Adolescent Development in Context: Family Matters" Tuesday, March 14, 1995, 3:30 PM. Snodgrass Room Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

Did you know that one percent of our community is affected by epilepsy. Epilepsy is a disorder characterized by recurrent seizures. **Epilepsy New Brunswick and the Fredericton Area Support Group** would like you to know that: "March is Epilepsy Awareness Month". We invite you to attend our all day "Epilepsy Update Seminar" on April 1st at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital. For more information contact the Educational Department at the Hospital or the Fredericton Area Support Group. Also look for our mall displays throughout the month of March.

The Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a course in **Multimedia Production—Planning for Production**. Participants will be introduced to topics such as: the instructional design process; preproduction planning and scripting and multimedia copyright. This course will be held Sat., April 8th. For additional registrations info., call 453-4646.



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

A Dinner and a Movie

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

Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 12:30pm, Senior Common room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend.

Christian Meditation

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

Worship Services

Catholic Masses: St. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00am & 4:00pm.

Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

Would you like to improve your confidence in your ability to handle speaking situations? UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a two-Saturday workshop on **Public Speaking** commencing Sat. April 1st. For registration info., call 453-4646.

Doing business in your home presents unique opportunities and challenges. The Department of Extension and Summer Session at UNB is offering the course, **Marketing Your Home Based Business**, which will give you numerous marketing tips and ideas that you can apply economically. This course runs for three Wednesday evenings, beginning March 29th. For additional registration info., call 453-4646.

Save a Life by Learning First Aid—St. John Ambulance will be holding a \$55 Standard First Aid with CPR course on Tues., March 21 and Wed., March 22 from 8:30am to 4:30pm in Fredericton. To register or to obtain more information on first aid classes from the authority in first aid and health promotion, call St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

Looking for part-time work now?—And don't forget - summer will soon be here! Baseline Market Research is always looking for fluently bilingual telephone interviewers to work on a part-time basis. We require people during daytime and evening hours. Training will be provided. People who apply should be comfortable speaking on the telephone. This is for information gathering, not telemarketing. Please drop by our office at 526 Queen St. and leave your resume or fill out an application form.

Third Age Centre & St. Thomas University present **Pirkko Lahti** Executive Director, Mental Health Assoc. Finland on Suicide Prevention and Older Adults Wednesday, March 22, 2pm to 3:30pm. Conference Room, Holy Cross House, STU. \$5.00 registration at the door.

Hey all you crazy, rockin' people on the fringes of society... those that contribute to the FUSS!! Why don't you come check out our staff meetings at 12:30 Fridays!

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FOR SALE

For sale by owner: Beautiful Cape Cod home, with 4/5 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2 bathrooms; situated in country setting on 1.2 acre lot with large garage. Priced at \$92,000. If interested call 367-1013 after 6 pm. Also Dog Kennel for sale. Great for big dog (45-90 lbs). If interested call 367-1013.

One oil skin trench coat, brand name koolah, size small. Like new \$100 obo. Phone 454-6534.

Pontiac Sunbird 84, 137,000 km, air conditioner, \$500.00. After 5pm 450-6064.

Honda Civic, 5 speed, 1983, low mileage, good shape. Asking \$500. Phone 454-8037.

Professional couple requires a non-smoking individual to come to our home (in Douglas) to care for our two pre-school aged children, 3 days/week in May-June and 5 days/week starting mid-August. References required. Call 452-1711 after 6 pm.

Looking for people who are interested in making extra money either on a part time or full time basis. Please call 450-9086 for more information.

I am looking for a bachelor, one bedroom or 2 bedroom apt. for Sept. to Dec. If anyone has a lease to take over or has a 4 month lease phone 454-7503.

Looking for 3 roommates to share a 4 bedroom furnished apartment on Windsor St. for the 1995-96 school year (Sept. 1 - April 30). \$350/mo. (utilities included). For more info. call Lesley 454-6726 (leave a message) or e-mail R4UI@UNB.CA.

For rent: A one bedroom apartment on top floor of a security building on Graham Ave. (1 min. to Head Hall). Lots of parking, washer/dryer and sauna, rent \$485 a month. Available May 1st. For more information call 454-1070.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet, option to take over lease in Sept. Available May 1 very close to campus and downtown. Unfurnished. Dishwasher and balcony. Washing machines and dryers, new security building.

For rent: sunny two bedroom flat (accommodates three). Great location and excellent summer apartment. Huge patio, laundry facilities and parking. Asking \$750/month. Call 455-9134.

House to sublet or take over lease. Address 364 Connaught St. Four bedroom house, within walking distance to university, very decent rent (\$232.00/month) with heat included. Starting May 1, 1995. Please call 454-3671.

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Epson LX-810 dot matrix printer and Cardinal 2400/4800 baud internal sendfax modem for sale - \$200 obo. Also for sale, mini blinds - one 36" by 45" and one 40" by 45" - both ivory in color - \$10 obo. Will sell all items separately. Phone 455-0284.

Ice Boots, Scarpa size 11 1/2 men's, never used, \$200; Bread machine, Regal Kitchen Pro, 1 pound size, 12 hour programmable, wake up to the smell of fresh bread \$110; Microwave oven, small, Danby Junior II, Like new \$80; X-country skis, 72" Tecno skis poles, size 6 woman's boots \$50. Phone 459-7664.

386 SX 33 MHz, 8 MB RAM, Math Coprocessor, 106 MB HD, 512 K Video Card, SVGA Monitor, Mouse, Keyboard, 9 pin Printer with NLQ. Some software included. Asking \$1000.00. Call Kim 457-2749.

Stereo - Sony Mini System. 5 CD changer, remote control, dual cassette deck. Paid \$1200 will sell for \$800. Phone 454-7503.

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One pair Cerwin Vega AT8 speakers, excellent condition, used only as surround speakers for Pro Logic. Still 4 years warranty. Price \$275; One Motorola Cellular phone fully activated on Candel Network, complete with battery, car adapter, and charger. Price \$280. Phone 454-5905.

Gorgeous strapless red and white Victorian Style prom dress for sale. Size 7/8. Originally \$300 American - asking \$175 obo. Will consider selling matching jewelry. Also selling a cute black and white formal/prom dress. Size 7/8. Asking \$75 obo originally \$175. Call 454-4848 anytime. Please, leave a message

Smith Corona SD660 for sale. Many great word processing features including memory and automatic correction. Asking \$60 obo. Call 454-4848 leave a message.

1986 Yamaha SRX-6, 20,000 miles. \$2,000. 1977 Kawasaki KH400, great condition, \$800. 1987 Pontiac Firefly. \$900. Call Dave at (506)832-4198.

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Sims "Shawn Palmer" snowboard (\$500), Sorel boots (\$50). Also a Rocky Mountain "Hammer" mountain bike with Manitou shocks. (\$750). Call 454-2690.

Texas Instruments Graphics Calculator. \$80 obo. 1982 Volkswagon Rabbit Diesel. Very good running condition. \$1500. Ask for Dwayne at 454-2120.

Brand new, really cool freezer for sale. Recently won in Village Grocery store contest. \$300.00, call Terry 454-6630. Don't want to lug it home this summer.

WANTED

Bands wanted for a two hour live TV show. Call Sherry at 450-1497, or Gary at 454-2384, or Steve Copper at 450-0337.

DRIVES

Looking for a drive to BC or as far West as you're going. Will share expenses. Looking to leave around April 20th. Call 454-0408.

Looking for a drive to Truro on April 11th or 12th. Willing to help share gas expenses. Call Colette at 454-0416.

Looking for a drive to BC around the 2nd -4th wk in April. Need to bring belongings too. Will split expenses. Can arrange free accommodations in Wpg. 455-3797.

LOST

Lost on Friday March 10 possibly in parking lot or walkway of Alumni Memorial Building a ladies Citizen watch, silver with gold trim along edge of strap and around the rectangular face. Watch is very slim and the strap and face are the same width. Please contact Gayle at the Dean of Students office (453-4527). Watch has great sentimental value.

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Lost at the Social Club: an Egyptian Crucifix (Ankh) with much sentimental value. Reward!! If found, call Chris at 454-7411.

To the person who stole my black bookbag in Forestry/Geology Bldg. on Fri, March 10th, please return whatever is of no value to you!! From one student to another, you must know that there are notes, etc., that are irreplaceable.

ACCOMMODATIONS

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

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment on Southside. Available immediately. Phone 455-0063.

Sublet: a small 1 bedroom apartment for the summer, starting May 1. Apartment is preferably on ground floor and in downtown area. I have a small dog. Please call Barry at 457-2709.

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

Sublet with option to take over lease, available May 1, 6 bedroom, 2 bathroom duplex. Located 2 min from Head Hall. Phone 454-2120.

To sublet: (with option to take over lease) starting May 1st. Large 2 bedroom apartment (lots of room for 3 people). Near downtown and only 12 minutes to UNB laundry facilities available, on bus route. Sublet price \$450.00. Call 454-6033.

2 rooms in a 6 bedroom house—less than 10 minutes to campus. Available from May 1 - August 31, only \$225.00/mo. Call 457-0752 for more details.

2 bedroom apt. to sublet corner of Needam and York. Close to downtown and UNB. Bright, lots of windows, huge kitchen, garage space, May to Aug. option to lease Sept. 1 \$500 per month. Call Mark or Dave at 454-1080.

Sublet: May 1st - 4 spacious bedrooms and one smaller bedroom. Close to downtown. Large backyard, parking and storage. Sun porch and patio. Hardwood floors option to renew lease in September. Leave a message. 457-6025.

No damage deposit needed. April 1st. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, near UNB on bus route. Modern weightroom and laundry facilities. Can accommodate 4 persons easily. Call 454-8234.

Rooms for rent. 5 min. walk to UNB. \$250/month, all utilities, and laundry included. Available May 1st. Call Tony at 455-2320.

For rent: Three rooms in a house: washer/dryer, TV, furnished, free parking. Beaverbrook St. (close to campus). \$200-\$225/mo. (incl. utilities). No animals haters please. Four month commitment. Call 454-2222.

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Sublet: Frogmore Estates - 530 Dundonald St. Available May 1. Option to take over lease in September. Unfurnished. Call 454-2229.

To sublet with option to take over lease (ASAP). One bedroom in top floor of 3 bedroom house. 774 Kings College Rd. 3 min. to Social Club. No stupid rules. Contact Ross at 454-6534.

Take over lease from May to August. Two bedroom apt. close to downtown. 20 minute walk to UNB. Laundry facilities. \$522/month plus utilities. Call 454-4137.

To sublet/rent: large bachelor apt. \$425/month incl. Option to renew lease Sept. 1/95. Call Shirley 454-8157, Needham St.

Apt. for rent: three large bedrooms on Graham Avenue, one minute from Head Hall. Lots of parking available. Apartment becomes available to sublet on May 1st with option to take over lease. Rent is \$600 per month. Call 454-2259.

Apartment to sublet with option to take over lease. May-June '95. A spacious 2 bedroom (made for 3 people) apartment. Minutes from campus. Security building, parking, dishwasher, laundry. Price \$595/month. Call 454-5821.

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

For rent immediately: 2 bedroom apartment on Graham Ave. Security Building, separate storage room, lots of parking. Call 455-0081 or 459-1347.

For rent - 3 bdrm. house, 2 bathrooms. Backyard, full deck, great for summer! Close to malls. \$900.00/month includes everything! 459-6768 leave a message.

To sublet: Brand new apt. with 4 large bedrooms. Central location. 10 min. to campus. 2 bedrooms available May 1st. Must be seen!! Call 454-5615.

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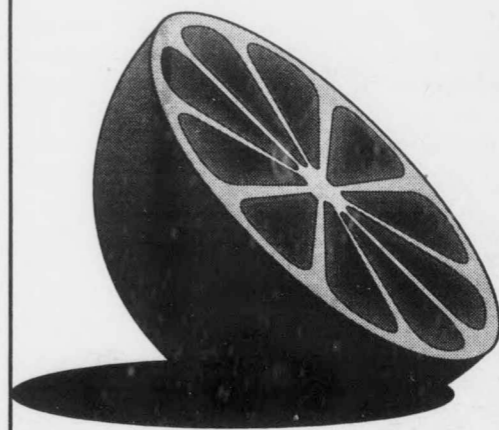
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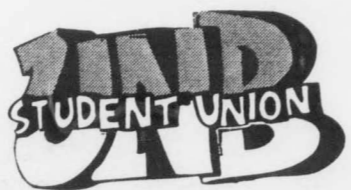
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To sublet: 2 bedrooms in a 3 bedroom house. 1 min from university on Albert St. Laundry, dishwasher, private parking, furnished. Call 454-4711.

Sublet: May 1st to Aug. 31st. 3 bdrm. house (suitable for 4 people) on Graham. Washer/dryer, patio, backyard. 454-3310.

1 bedroom apartment, 812 Regent St. 8 min walk to campus. \$475 a month, heat, light, cable included. Lease available. Call Dave. 454-5157.

Sublet: May 1st. 1 bdrm. in a large 2 bedroom apt. on Montgomery St. 5 min from university and hospital. Fully furnished, parking, laundry, security building. Great price for students. Call 454-9970.

One bedroom apartment. 80 Dunn's Crossing Rd. May 1st, option to renew lease. Heat and lights included. Access to gym, laundry and parking. Phone 450-9512 - leave message.

To sublet: 2 bdrm. apt. (lots of room for 3) on 19 Forest Hill Rd. \$600/mo. + utilities available May 1st. Security building, parking, washer/dryer (c/o), dishwasher. Call 454-5621. Ask for Jim, Rob, or Jon.

To sublet: Spacious two bedroom apartment Downtown on Charlotte available from May 1 to July 31. Hardwood floors throughout, utilities not included \$400/month. Call 454-7525.

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To sublet (with option to take over lease) spacious 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, partially furnished. Washer/dryer (not coin), air exchanger, heat and electricity included. Storage available. Access to backyard. 5 minutes from campus in quiet neighborhood. Females only. Call 455-4480.

Apartment to sublet: 3 bedrooms Apt. available May 1 to August 31, with option to renew lease. \$550/month, negotiable. 492 George Street. Call 457-1683.

Spacious two bedroom apartment close to university and downtown to be sublet with option to take over lease in August. Rent negotiable, heat and hot water included, laundry facilities, ample parking. Call now 454-8386.

PERSONALS

Thank you so very much to that special someone who was considerate enough to find my stuff at STU and send it all back to me. I just goes to prove that there are still some extremely kind people out there. Thanks again. —Allison MacDonald.

Do you have a tattoo? I am currently doing a study on tattoos and would like to photograph various tattoos to include in a display. If you are interested in having your tattoo photographed please come to room 220 in Marshall D'Avray Hall on Wednesday March 22 between 2:30 and 4:00. If you require more information feel free to contact me, Cheyne O'Leary, at 472-2797.

Rugby practices are being held in the South Gym from 1-3 pm on Saturdays. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come out. Beginners are more than welcome.

To Owen:
I hear you after me... If thats the case, I'm not going to run from you. I think your (sic) very handsome and nice too! If you are interested in me, say something. Please don't be shy.
Love, your business friend,
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P.S. I hear they call you "Plumber"? Why don't you show me it, or explain to me why.

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To the Night God:
Just a note to keep ya thinking.
"On Guard!", I suppose.
To keep you in suspense,
And to keep you on your toes. —Neil.

K—
Thank you for one of the best birthdays ever! You're still the love of my life. —M

Test anxious Psych 1000 students are needed to volunteer for an experiment. (Between 2-6 points are possible). See Keirstead Hall sign up sheets for Test Anxiety Study.
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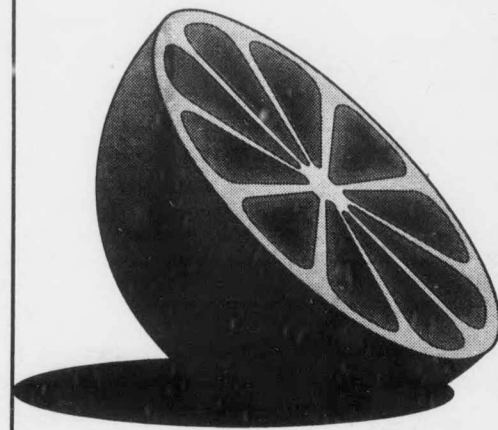
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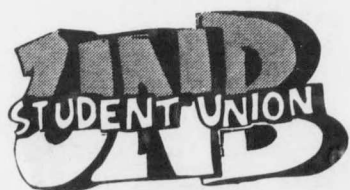
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Deadline: Tuesday Noon

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One bedroom apartment. 80 Dunn's Crossing Rd. May 1st, option to renew lease. Heat and lights included. Access to gym, laundry and parking. Phone 450-9512 - leave message.

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PERSONALS

Thank you so very much to that special someone who was considerate enough to find my stuff at STU and send it all back to me. I just goes to prove that there are still some extremely kind people out there. Thanks again. —Allison MacDonald.

Do you have a tattoo? I am currently doing a study on tattoos and would like to photograph various tattoos to include in a display. If you are interested in having your tattoo photographed please come to room 220 in Marshall D'Aray Hall on Wednesday March 22 between 2:30 and 4:00. If you require more information feel free to contact me, Cheyne O'Leary, at 472-2797.

Rugby practices are being held in the South Gym from 1-3 pm on Saturdays. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come out. Beginners are more than welcome.

To Owen:
I hear you after me... If that's the case, I'm not going to run from you. I think your (sic) very handsome and nice too! If you are interested in me, say something. Please don't be shy.
Love, your business friend,
Angela
P.S. I hear they call you "Plumber"? Why don't you show me it, or explain to me why.

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Pyre

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To the Night God:
Just a note to keep ya thinking.
"On Guard!", I suppose.
To keep you in suspense,
And to keep you on your toes. —Neil.

K—
Thank you for one of the best birthdays ever! You're still the love of my life. —M

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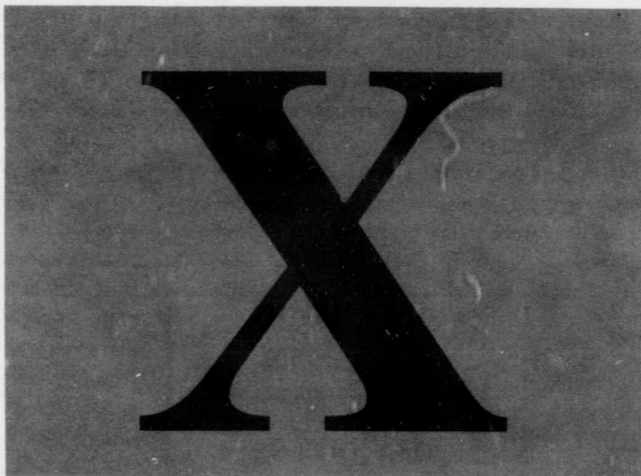
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 2. SUB Ground Floor
 3. Marshall D'Avery Hall
 4. Tilley Hall
 5. Singer Hall
 6. L.B. Gym



- Polling Stations
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 8. McConnell Hall
 9. Head Hall
 10. MacLaggan Hall
 11. Ludlow Hall
 12. Science Library

C A N D I D A T E S

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| President: | Kelly Lamrock |
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| | Jeffrey Melanson |

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Jason Scarbo
Melanie Quigg |
| Business Representative:
(3) | Derek Ferlatte
Shane Heath
Joie Hellmeister
Tom Liston
Chris Tumwine |
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(4) | Bethanie Bourque
Michael Blanchard
Tareq Islam
Tammy Joslin
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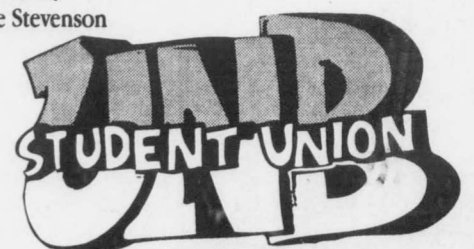
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CODE TO TERMS

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SUMMER SESSION
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 Examinations: August 11-12/95

CODE TO BUILDINGS
 B Loring Bailey Hall
 C Carleton Hall
 DG of Arway Hall Gym
 ED Continuing Education Centre
 E.D. Marshall of Arway Hall (Education)
 GW Gillies Wing (Hall)
 H Head Hall
 K Kerstead Hall
 LBG Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium
 S.H. Singer Hall
 T Tilley Hall
 XC Annex C

CODE KEY
 + Limited Enrollment
 * Approval of Grad. Director required
 * Special note: see cal. course desc.
 () Co-op Courses
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 A.L. Open Access Learning Program
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 N/A Not Applicable
 TBA To Be Announced
 (V) Videoconferenced course

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Lectures: May 1 - June 15, 1995

COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION											
BA	1001	EX Introduction to Business	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	T307	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	1203	EX Introduction to Financial Accounting	3	TBA	full	TTh	9:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	SH151	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2001	EX Verbal Communications	3	TBA	full	TTh	9:00 - 11:30 am	May 29/95	TBA	June 20 - 9:00 am	
BA	2203	EX Financial Accounting (G)	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	TBA	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2223	EX Managerial Accounting	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	SH181	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2304	Marketing Principles	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 29/95	SH151	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2304	EX Marketing Principles (G)	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	SH151	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2413	Intro. to Financial Management I	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	SH151	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
BA	2504	EX Intro. to Organizational Behaviour (G)	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	TBA	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2603	Quantitative Methods and Analysis I	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	SH151	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	3823	Management Science	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	SH351	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	3812	Introduction to Industrial Relations	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	SH151	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	4114	Business Policy	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	SH151	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	6426	Financial Institutions and Markets	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	T307	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
BA	6603	Statistics for Management	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	SH351	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
BA	6193	Topics in Admin. Market Research	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	SH351	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
ANTHROPOLOGY											
ANTH	1000	Introduction to Anthropology	6	M. McLaughlin	full	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	C140	N/A	
ANTH	3114	EX Genes, Br. & Cultural Perspective	3	H. Zaman	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	XC-4	N/A	
ARTS											
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BIOLOGY											
BIO	2200	Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, Physiology	6	P. Cashon	full	MTWThF	10:00 - 12:00 noon	May 19/95	B146	June 20 - 10:00 am	
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BIO	2850	A.L. Pathophysiology	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.							
CIVIL ENGINEERING											
CE	1013	EX Applied Mechanics I	4	R. Francis	full	MWF	9:30 - 11:30 am	May 19/95	H 135	June 19 - 9:30 am	
CE	2023	EX Mechanics of Materials	3	E. Hildebrand	full	MTWThF	9:30 - 9:30 am	May 19/95	H C-10	June 19 - 9:30 am	
CE	2703	EX Introduction to Fluid Mechanics	3	K. Lin	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 29/95	H 135	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
CE	3963	EX Engineering Economy	3	G. Ward	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	GW D-119	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
CLASSICS AND ANCIENT HISTORY											
CLAS	3353	Greek Art	3	J. Geyssens	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	C204	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
CLAS	3353	Greek Mythology I - The Gods and Their Cults	3	J. Geyssens	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	C255	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
COMPUTER SCIENCE											
CS	1003	Introduction to Computer Programming in Fortran	4	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	GW C-123	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	1043	Introduction to Computers	4	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	H C-11	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2013	Software Engineering I	4	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	GW C-123	June 20 - 7:00 pm	
CS	2053	Intro. to APL and Interactive Prog.	4	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	H C-11	June 19 - 7:00 pm	
I	CS	2303	Discrete Structures II	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	10:30 - 11:45 am	May 19/95	GW C-123	June 20 - 10:30 am
CS	2525	Microcomputer Applications	4	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	H 119	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
CS	2635	C. Programming for Programmers	1	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 5:30 pm	May 29/95	H 119	June 20 - 4:30 pm	
I	CS	2803	Switching Theory and Logical Design	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	11:45 - 1:00 pm	May 19/95	H C-11	June 21 - 11:45 am
I	CS	3113	Introduction to Numerical Methods	4	TBA	full	MTWTh	8:00 - 9:15 am	May 19/95	H 119	June 19 - 8:00 am
ECONOMICS											
ECON	2103	EX Money and Banking	3	R. Khan	2nd	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 25/95	T223	June 21 - 7:00 pm	
ECON	3412	International Economics	3	P. Sapkota	2nd	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 25/95	T224	June 19 - 4:30 pm	
ECON	3755	EX Environmental Economics	3	A. Secord	1st	MTWTh	7:00 - 9:30 pm	May 19/95	T223	May 24 - 7:00 pm	
ECON	4245	EX Taxation of Personal Income	3	J. East	1st	MTWTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	T224	May 24 - 4:30 pm	
EDUCATION											
CORE COURSES											
ED	3021	Human Development and Learning: an Overview	3	M. Cashon	1st	MTWTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	May 19/95	ED220	May 24 - 10:30 am	
ED	3031	The Education of Exceptional Learners (inclusive)	3	M. Cashon	2nd	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 25/95	ED220	June 21 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3041	EX The Theory and Practice of Education	3	D. MacIver	2nd	MTWTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	May 25/95	ED220	June 21 - 10:30 am	
ED	3051	EX School Law and Organization	3	D. MacIver	full	MW	8:00 - 10:30 am	May 19/95	ED221	June 19 - 8:00 am	
ED	3011	EX Presenting a Teaching Dossier	3	M. Wall	full	MW	5:30 - 8:30 pm	May 19/95	ED209	June 19 - 5:30 pm	
ED	5141	Counseling in Schools (integrative)	3	R. McNeill	full	MW	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	ED210	June 19 - 4:00 pm	
ED	5142	Career Guidance (integrative)	3	J. Landre	full	TTh	5:00 - 8:30 pm	May 29/95	ED210	June 21 - 4:30 pm	
(I)	ED	5173	Educational Statistics (integrative)	3	J. Croff	full	TTh	5:00 - 8:30 pm	May 29/95	ED222	June 20 - 5:00 pm
ED	5175	Measurement and Evaluation (Integ.)	3	J. Clair	full	TTh	8:00 - 10:30 am	May 29/95	ED221	June 20 - 8:00 am	
CURRICULUM STUDIES											
ED	3211	Introduction to Art Education	3	TBA	1st	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00 pm	May 19/95	ED947	May 24 - 1:00 pm	
ED	3362	Access to Literature	3	A. Chambers	2nd	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 29/95	ED237	May 24 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3475	Movement Education for the Elementary Teacher	3	L. Shewcraft	2nd	MTWTh	1:00 - 4:00 pm	May 25/95	ED225	June 19 - 1:00 pm	
ED	3511	Introduction to Science Education	3	TBA	1st	MTWTh	4:00 - 7:00 pm	May 19/95	ED218	May 24 - 4:00 pm	
ED	3581	EE Testing Second Language Skills	3	S. Rahock	1st	MTWTh	9:00 - 12:00 noon	May 15/95	ED2318	N/A	
(* NOTE: Special session dates - May 15-June 6)											

1995 SUMMER SESSION

Lectures: July 4 - August 10, 1995

COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CH	INSTRUCTOR	TERM	DAYS	TIME	1ST CLASS	LOCATION	EXAMINATION	
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION											
BA	2203	EX Financial Accounting	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 5/95	SH151	Aug. 11 - 7:00 pm	
BA	2504	Introduction to Organizational Behavior	3	TBA	full	MW	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 5/95	SH181	Aug. 11 - 4:30 pm	
BA	2604	EX Quantitative Methods and Analysis II	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 5/95	SH151	Aug. 11 - 4:30 pm	
BA	3424	Intro. to Financial Management II	3	TBA	full	MW	7:00 - 9:30 pm	July 5/95	SH181	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
BA	4824	EX Production and Operations Mgmt.	3	TBA	full	TTh	7:00 - 10:00 pm	July 4/95	SH151	Aug. 12 - 1:00 pm	
BA	6425	Investment Analysis and Management	3	TBA	full	TTh	4:30 - 7:00 pm	July 4/95	T307	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am	
ANTHROPOLOGY											
ANTH	2502	Intro. to Physical Anthropology	3	M. McLaughlin	full	MW	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 5/95	XC 4	N/A	
ANTH	3522	EX Human Variation and Adaptation	3	M. McLaughlin	full	TTh	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 4/95	XC 4	N/A	
ARTS											
ARTS	1000	A.L. Development of Western Thought	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.							
BIOLOGY											
BIO	1551	Principles of Biology - Part I	4	M. D. B. Bart	1st	MTWTh	10:00 - 12:30 pm	July 4/95	B145	July 21 - 10:00 am	
BIO	1552	Principles of Biology - Part II	4	M. D. B. Bart	2nd	MTWTh	10:00 - 12:30 pm	July 24/95	B146	Aug. 11 - 8:00 am	
BIO	2850	A.L. Human Physiology for Nurses	7	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.							
BIO	2850	A.L. Pathophysiology	6	"Open Access Learning" (Correspondence Course) contact Department of Extension for brochure.							
CIVIL ENGINEERING											
CE	3933	EX Numerical Meth. for Civil Engineers	3	A. Schivier	full	M-F	8:30 - 9:30 am	July 4/95	H C-10	Aug. 19 - 8:30 am	
COMPUTER SCIENCE											
I	CS	1043	Introduction to Computers	4	TBA	full	M-F	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 4/95	GW C-122	Aug. 12 - 8:00 am
I	CS	2053	1.9 Computer Architecture & Assembler Programming	4	TBA	full	M-F	1:00 - 2:15 pm	July 4/95	GW C-122	Aug. 11 - 1:00 pm
I	CS	2525	1.8 Microcomputer Applications	3	TBA	full	M-F	11:45 - 1:00 pm	July 4/95	GW C-122	Aug. 11 - 8:00 am
I	CS	3323	1.8 Introduction to Data Structures	4	TBA	full	M-F	9:15 - 10:30 am	July 4/95	GW C-122	Aug. 12 - 1:00 pm
CS	4983	Technical Report II	2	By arrangement only							
CS	4987	Honours Thesis	4	By arrangement only							
(* examination to be held in H 119)											

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ECONOMICS										
ECON	1000	Introduction to Economics	6	R. Khan	full	M-F	10:00 - 12:00 noon	July 4/95	T205	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am
ECON	3702	EX Cost-Benefit Analysis	3	TBA	1st	M-F	10:00 - 12:00 noon	July 4/95	T223	July 21 - 10:00 am
EDUCATION										
CORE COURSES										
ED	3051	EX School Law and Organization	3	D. MacIver	full	M-F	10:30 - 11:45 am	July 4/95	ED320	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am
ED	5044	Transformative Learning	3	P. Cranton	2nd	M-F	11:30 - 2:00 pm	July 24/95	ED126	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am
ED	5065	The School and Society	3	D. MacIver	2nd	M-F	9:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/95	ED210	Aug. 11 - 8:00 am
ED	5143	Group Theory and Skills	3	J. Briggs	1st	M-F	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 4/95	ED210	July 21 - 1:00 pm
ED	5213	EX Cultural Studies Through Theatre	3	D. Stevens	2nd	M-F	10:30 - 1:00 pm	July 24/95	ED210	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am
ED	5978	EX Industrial Vocational Education for Special Needs Students	3	TBA	2nd	M-F	8:00 - 10:30 am	July 24/95	ED329	Aug. 12 - 9:00 am
CURRICULUM STUDIES										
BLOCK PROGRAM: MATHEMATICS (Students must register for all three courses.)										
ED	3414	EX Elementary Mathematics I (Learner Levels)	M. Small	full	M-F	8:00 am - 12:00 noon, PLUS 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm - Rem. ED2				

TAKE BACK OUR VOICE

UNB students joined the Canadian Federation of Students in 1988. CFS stood for a principle: CFS should give students a voice, and tell government what we think.

There's a new CFS elite in Ottawa, and they've got a new idea: CFS should work with non-student groups and tell students what to think.

That's the new CFS. They tell you they lobby government, but the facts tell you that they don't talk to anyone but their elite friends in Ottawa. They tell you they're democratic, but their meetings silence your voice. CFS wants your money, but not your input. On March 22 & 23, you can tell them that *students deserve better*.

CFS has earned your "NO" vote. Here's how:

NO Lobbying: In the first six months of 1994-95, CFS met with only 9 MPs. To date, the CFS office in Ottawa, with a \$ 500 000.00 per year staff, has set up *fewer than 15 meetings with MPs*. By contrast, the New Brunswick Student Alliance, with less than 2% of CFS's budget, has met with 49 MPs.

NO Credibility: A recent *Ottawa Sun* editorial stated that "students must realize that their legitimate concerns have been hijacked by the radical left." They were referring to CFS. In that case, CFS had just joined with the International Socialists to picket Lloyd Axworthy's house, where protesters screamed obscenities at the Minister's 9-year old son. CFS put forward no alternatives, and even urged students not to present to the Parliamentary Committee studying funding and student loan changes.

NO Ideas: CFS still lobbies for zero tuition and all non-repayable loans. This was the policy nine years ago, and it hasn't changed since. The zero-tuition option is not endorsed by any major political party, and CFS was told 2 years ago by an *Ottawa Citizen* editorial "Time to join the real world..."

NO Democracy: At the last CFS meeting, members were not allowed to ask questions of the executive or about the budget. When students at some campuses voted not to take part in the strike, CFS recruited the International Socialists to go to those campuses and pretend to speak for their students. In May 1994, the CFS Executive refused to let the members see a report that took 2 years and \$ 5 000.00 to prepare. When asked to produce it, one member of the executive replied that she had burned it.

NO Priorities: While Bill C-28, amending the Canada Student Loan Program, was before the House of Commons, CFS spent \$ 3000.00 on a junket to Mexico for a conference called "Social Reform, Agriculture and Democracy", where the Deputy Chair of CFS discussed issues such as "Wal-Mart" and the "plain packaging of cigarettes." One hour before the recent federal budget came down, which cut \$ 66 million out of education in this province, CFS was busy faxing out a writing campaign to protest US economic sanctions against Cuba.



Students Deserve Better!

VOTE **NO** ON MARCH 22 & 23

VOICE – Say **NO** to CFS

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TELLING QUOTES

"CFS is amazingly irrelevant. They would be very concerned about what we were or weren't doing in Nicaragua or in nuclear-free zones... Their policy agenda seemed to be driven by political correctness."

- **Sean Conway**
Former Ontario Minister of Education

"CFS has no credibility with the federal and provincial governments."

- **Derek Carlisle**
Former CFS Government Relations Officer and NB/PEI Fieldworker

"Sadly, the only way to reclaim our voice is to give CFS the mercy killing they have so richly earned."

- **Kelly Lamrock**
Twice elected CFS National Chair and Chief Lobbyist 1991-1993

"I don't know how an office 10 minutes away from Parliament Hill with 9 full-time staff can manage to do virtually no lobbying or research. It's pathetic"

- **Pat FitzPatrick**
Vice President (University Affairs), UNB Student Union

WE KEEP THE SERVICES

A NO vote to CFS will not affect our Services. These are provided by the corporation called CFS-Services, which is a separately incorporated body. This referendum affects only CFS — we will continue to be members of CFS-Services and pay the \$ 1.50 per year to that organization regardless of the outcome of the referendum. In other words, saying NO to CFS will not affect Travel CUTS, the health plan, the Student Saver card, SWAP or the speakers' bureau. All of these will still be provided to students on campus.

UNB Students Have Other Options

New Brunswick Student Alliance: Our provincial student voice this year produced campaigns on student loan credit checks and parental contribution. They sponsored the "Reach Out and Touch Camille" call-in campaign to cap tuition hikes. Federally the NBSA has met with 49 MPs to promote policy alternatives and has been covered by the Globe&Mail, CBC NewsWorld, The National, Canada AM, the Canadian Press and CTV National News. We can do a lot provincially... without CFS.

Atlantic University Cooperation: Last month we signed agreements with provincial groups in all four Atlantic provinces to work together on federal lobbying, university reform, policy development and research and funding issues through the MPHEC and other regional bodies. Plans for a new Atlantic organization, which would represent over 75 000 students, are underway with the founding conference scheduled for May 1995.

Canadian Alliance of Student Associations: CASA is a new coalition of schools ready to try a new way of lobbying — getting smarter, not louder. 20 student unions met at a conference sponsored by the UNB Student Union here in Fredericton last month to form a new national student voice. As CASA grows to include a membership larger than CFS, UNB students can play a vital role shaping its policies, which include: freezing tuition at its current level, university reform, a mechanism to ensure constant funding for universities, debt-load caps and reform of the present student aid system.

