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# University closes Bar Services

by Gordon Loane

UNB officials have decided to close their money-losing Bar Services business, effective March 1. One full-time manager and 10 part-time student employees are out of work.

The decision does not come as a surprise as Administration officials have been reviewing the bar operation for several years while it struggled to break even. After running a deficit for many years, the university decided last year that it could no longer afford to sustain those losses.

Officials decided to cut back the operation from a full-campus service to a service in the Student Union Building only. Since September, that scaled back operation has also struggled to meet its overhead costs. A decision was taken to pull the plug several weeks ago.

Word of the move does not mean the end of liquor related events on campus. Those events can still be held, but the onus will be on organizers to handle the administrative details necessary to obtain a liquor license for each occasion.

The new liquor licensing arrangement will mean the end of wet/dry student events on campus. Those under the age of 19 will be prohibited from attending any function where liquor is served. First-year and some second year students are expected to be the most affected.

Here is how the new system for liquor related events will work. It will require some time and involve "road work".

First, an application for a special occasion permit must be obtained, either from the office of the Director of Housing and Food Services or from the provincial liquor licensing branch, soon to be relocated in the Centennial building on King Street.

Next it is important to book a room for the event depending on the campus location. Student events in the SUB will require room confirmations from the SUB Director's office; most other locations on campus are available when booked through Judy Barrett or a staff member at the Registrar's office.

A certificate must be signed by the official who books the room and attached to the liquor license application. That application must be delivered 15 days prior to an event to the Liquor Licensing Branch. There is a \$15 fee for a liquor event where the product will not be sold to customers—a wine and cheese for example. But it is a \$35 fee if customers at an event are being charged for beer, wine or liquor.

A certified cheque or money-order for the sales tax for the liquor order must also accompany the application. On the day of the event it will be necessary to obtain transportation to pick up the approved license at the Liquor Licensing Branch, and to transport the product from the Li-

quor Store to campus.

Since the university is providing no storage facilities, cooling the product is up to the event organizers. Supplying glasses and beverages for mix will be up to organizers as well. Bartenders and the minimum numbers of campus police needed for each event must be arranged. The return of product to the liquor store for a refund will be up to the organizers as well.

If all this administrative work seems daunting, there is an important plus.

"With a drastic cut in overhead cost, we expect student groups will have a sporting chance to make some money at these events," said James van Raalte, UNB Student Union President.

To that end, the Student Union is preparing a proposal which would drastically cut back the number of campus police required at each event.

"The minimum requirement is for one CP at each exit. We'd like to use volunteers CP's inside the event to cut down overhead costs," said Chantal Albert, VP Activities with the Student Union.

SUB Director Kim Noris says

once he receives the proposal he will discuss it with the SUB Advisory Board in March. It is at that time that a firm building policy for liquor-related events is expected to be established.

"I realize students, faculty, staff and our other patrons will be strug-

gling with the new arrangement for a period of time," said Roy Brostowski, UNB's Director of Housing and Food Services.

While the university has withdrawn from the liquor Business,

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UNB's Iona Allen. The women's and men's teams placed in the AUA final. See page 16 for story. Photo by Kevin G. Porter

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## Raising Accessibility Awareness

by Cheryl McLean

The UNB Student Union, in conjunction with the Canadian Federation of Students, launched off Physical Accessibility Awareness Week by organizing a celebrity event last Monday.

The event, designed to duplicate the daily problems experienced by students in wheelchairs, pitted university, city and provincial leaders against each other in a race against the clock.

Each participant commenced at the Student Union Building; their task was to wheel from the SUB to the Business Office to pay their tuition, then to the Registrar's Office to make a course change, and finally to the Science Library, where they had to take out some books and answer a question.

The purpose of the event was to show the barriers that students with disabilities must face everyday throughout the campus. The event lasted approximately 45 minutes.

The local celebrities included: Vaughn Blaney, Provincial Minister of Advanced Education and Labour; Brad Woodside, Mayor of Fredericton; Don Kelly, Fredericton City Councillor; Jim Horn, UNB Director of Personnel; James van Raalte, President of the UNB Student Union; and Mike Wallace, a third-year student and Business Representative for Student Council.

All involved realized how difficult it was to get around with no assistance compounded with the

slushy condition of the roads.

Woodside had a few problems with his chair, resulting in a visit with a snowbank and having to walk his chair through the event.

It was Horn who proved to be the overall winner, however.

Vaughn Blaney concluded the event by thanking all involved, emphasizing that much remains to be done to improve accessibility. He said that students have come a long way in making people more aware.



Because they are old, many of UNB's buildings are not accessible. Photo by Roxanne Robinson

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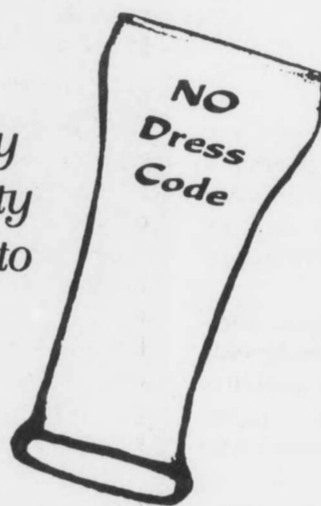
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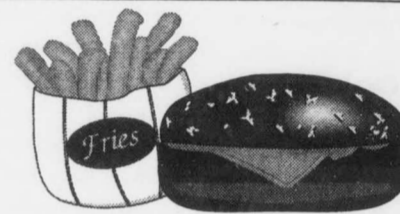
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## Daycare funding on a roll

by Gordon Loane

Two more student groups have announced major contributions towards the construction and operating budget of a new daycare centre on campus.

Organizers of the College Hill Daycare Co-operative say the UNB Graduate Students' Association will contribute \$7500 towards construction of the 60-space facility. The money comes from fees collected last September and from fees to be generated this fall.

In addition, the executive of CAMPUS—the association representing mature and part-time students agreed to spend \$4000 towards capital costs.

Both student groups have agreed to provide ongoing operating support as well. Graduate students will provide five dollars each to help subsidize 18 spaces reserved in the new facility.

The subsidy will reduce the monthly user fee by \$50. It will cost just \$300 per-month as a result. The CAMPUS organization will provide a lump sum payment of \$2000 a year.

Nancy Mathis, Chair of the Board of the proposed Daycare, says there are promises of more funding to come.

"The Graduate Students and CAMPUS are getting together to sort out who represents part-time graduate students," Mathis said. "Until that's done, there are no firm commitments. But the GSA feels if they get to be the official representatives, some 463 part-time graduate students should contribute five dollars each towards the yearly operating subsidy for the Daycare Centre," she said. "That represents

another potential source of \$2300 in yearly funding if all goes well."

Something a bit more firm is meetings scheduled in the next week with two staff associations that represent the bulk of UNB employees.

"We're seeking funding from the UNB Employees Association and have a meeting set for next Tuesday," Mathis continued. "We're meeting with the AUNBT today as well."

The UNB Student Union has already announced funding totalling \$6800 towards construction. A further \$8200 request is under active consideration, together with a request for an \$8400-a-year grant to subsidize 14 spaces reserved for UNB undergraduates.

At the Saint Thomas Student Union, a request for a yearly operating subsidy has been turned down. But a \$4500 request to help fund construction costs, though rejected twice by Student Council, may yet be reconsidered.

In all, just over \$18,000 has been raised for construction in the last couple of weeks. Some \$48,000 is still needed to complete the financing for the \$300,000 estimated cost of the facility. Public tenders for construction close next Thursday. A public opening of tenders will take place at that time.

Next week, the College Hill Social Club is organizing a major fundraising event in support of the project. Next Thursday, March 3, several bands will be performing in the club from 2:00pm until closing time at 2:00am.

A second fundraiser takes place April 9 in the SUB Ballroom when a child fair and a yard sale is being organized.

## Hundreds rally at future abortion clinic



Pro-life and Pro-choice forces gathered to voice their opinions last Saturday at the proposed site of a Morgentaler clinic in Fredericton.

Photo by Roxanne Robinson

by Cheryl McLean

A huge march took place in front of the proposed abortion clinic owned by Dr. Henry Morgentaler at 88 Ferry Avenue last Saturday.

Pro-life supporters estimate that over 1000 people came out to the peaceful demonstration called *Witness for Life*, while pro-choice supporters numbered 14.

"Abortion is wrong, whether it is at a clinic or at a hospital," said Debbie McIntyre of the pro-life group. She pointed out that although this clinic is not yet open, abortions are still being performed in hospitals.

Pam FitzPatrick organized the pro-choice group to counterbalance the pro-lifers and said that the reason that her group had such a small turnout was because she had not heard of the demonstration until last Thursday, giving her two days to or-

ganize.

FitzPatrick held a last-minute organizational meeting on the morning of the demonstration, and even though the turnout at the rally was small, she was pleased that the pro-choice voices were heard.

Like many pro-life supporters, McIntyre's goal is to keep fighting until abortion stops. When asked if she supported abortions in the cases of rape or incest, McIntyre replied that the main focus was to stop the "97-99%" that use abortion solely for "convenience" and that it is a small percentage of women that have abortions after rape or incest.

FitzPatrick was curious to know from what source McIntyre found such high statistics, and wondered if it was just speculation.

McIntyre feels that when a woman is raped, she should be counselled and that an abortion would only compound her guilt.

The main focus of a rape should be the mother's well-being and an abortion might divert the needed attention. McIntyre quoted an article saying, "Isn't it a twisted logic that would kill an innocent unborn baby for crimes of the father?"

McIntyre's group have written to their MLA's, some of which have sided with them as private members.

A pro-life supporter believes that from the moment of fertilization a human is created because "nothing is put in or taken away." For those that believe a child is not human until birth, McIntyre said, "isn't it a crazy thing to let people tell the worth of a human?"

FitzPatrick said a pro-choice supporter believes that every person has the right to make their own decisions for their own bodies.

The clinic is scheduled to open later this spring.

## Bar Services, from page 1.

Brostowski says inquiries at his office are most welcome by phone, fax or E-mail.

Meantime, changes in the administrative procedure for liquor-only events will not affect a service being provided by Beaver Foods since early last summer. Since then, the university's food caterer has been providing liquor service when event organizers order food.

"We will continue this service when our customers ask for it," said Joe Doerig, Beaver's Food Service Director.

The minimum charge is three dollars per person when food and a bar service are provided. In addition, there is a minimum charge of \$40 if bar sales at an event fall below \$200. Beaver will also provide bartenders and campus police as required.

"Our rates were set last June and will not change after March 1st," said Doerig. "Our fees are competitive with other hotel operations in town," he emphasized.

But one of the major advantages of the Beaver services is that student organizations can still hold wet/dry events if food is ordered. Beaver Foods looks after all administrative work necessary to obtain a Bar Service, but it comes obviously at a price. It also depends clearly on what types of events student organizers wish to hold.

In the residence system, the closure of Bar Services is not expected to have a major impact, at least according to Lynn Fraser, Assistant to the Dean of Residences.

"Since September our Residence Alcohol Committee has been instrumental in organizing House functions. After consulting the liquor licensing Branch, House members are now free to take drinks any where in the residence. House functions are limited to a certain number each academic year and only one guest per resident is allowed at an event," Fraser said. "So certain restrictions do apply, but generally it's working out well."

Last fall, the residence system organized several so-called SUB Socials. Fraser claims these turned out to be unpopular.

"The new system requiring special occasion permits is expected to be too restrictive for our needs," Fraser claims. "The elimination of the wet/dry option at liquor events is a major disadvantage for many of our residents who are underage," she concluded.

Student leaders have a mixed reaction to the closure of Bar Services. van Raalte says the extra administrative work for event organizers may be matched by a chance to make modest profits on liquor related events.

"There are certain restrictions on advertising those events, and wet/dry events are out," he said. "I think it might drive underage drinking underground as well. It will also require our Alcohol Awareness Committee to shift its focus just a little. The elimination of wet/dry events will require us to organize more non-alcoholic events for those in first- and second-year who will be restricted from attending liquor-related functions."

## Changes to spring Graduation ceremony

by Brunswickan staff

Graduation on the UNB Fredericton campus promises to be somewhat unique this spring.

In a departure from tradition, university officials have decided to hold three separate ceremonies. The time and date of graduation will depend on a student's faculty and degree to be conferred.

The university released its tentative graduation schedule to *The Brunswickan* this week. Undergraduate students in Business, Education, Physical Education and Office Management will receive their diplomas on Wednesday, May 25th at 2:00pm. Graduate students in these faculties will get their diplomas at the same time.

Meanwhile, undergraduate and graduate students in Arts will join the Nursing and Law faculties in a second ceremony slated for 10:00am; Thursday, May 26th.

A third ceremony will see students in Science, Computer Science, Forestry, Engineering and Forest Engineering receive their diplomas at 2:00pm on the same day. Master and Doctorate Degree students in these faculties will attend

the same ceremony.

All three ceremonies will be presided over by UNB Chancellor Fredrik Eaton and UNB President Robin Armstrong. New Brunswick's Lieutenant Governor has been invited to all three events, which will take place at the Aitken Centre.

For many years, all students attended one ceremony. But over the last couple of years there have been concerns expressed.

"President Armstrong appointed a committee some time ago to review the ceremony and sought input from students, parents, faculty and staff," said Stephen Strople, university secretary. "People complained about the three- to four-hour length of spring graduation," he said. "Many students felt the ceremony was not oriented enough towards them. The changes we are announcing hope to address these concerns," Strople said.

About 450 students are expected to graduate at each ceremony. The university expects to present one honorary degree per ceremony, and that person will double as graduation speaker. Introductory remarks will be delivered by the chancellor

or the president on each occasion.

"Our aim is to shorten the ceremony, make it more personal and provide much more seating room for invited guests," said Sandra Howland of UNB's Department of Development and Public Relations. "Since we plan to use the Aitken Centre and rearrange the stage somewhat, we hope to achieve our goal," she continued. "Each of these ceremonies will still be slightly larger than UNB's Fall Convocation."

Students expecting to graduate this spring should go to the Registrar's office as soon as possible. Office officials remind undergraduates that they have just a few days left before the March 1 deadline to fill in the yellow cards containing an "Application to Graduate."

Graduate students who expect to complete their degree and graduate this May have until April 1 to fill in their blue "Application to Graduate" card. These cards can be obtained from their own director of Graduate Studies.

The Registrar's office reminds graduates to consult the grad packs they will soon receive to confirm the full graduation schedule.

# EDITORIAL

By Karen Burgess

Oh, "hypocrisy." Excuse me, I thought you said "autonomy"... The Board of Governors of this university has just declared the student body intellectually unfit. According to the Board, students are incapable of judging the consequences of our own actions. In a court of law, this prognosis would get you off of murder one charges—here, well, you can't even get diagnosed because you aren't seen as fit enough to choose a health care system.

If you were possessing of an intact mental capacity, you would probably remember that during the Fall, the S.U. held a by-election to fill a few empty positions and to get the mandate of the students to implement a new health plan. A record 20% of students showed up to vote (usually a by-election only draws 8-10% turnout) and passed the referendum by a conclusive 3-1 margin.

The Board has to vote on the proposal because the university would be responsible for collecting the health plan fees. A few members, however, did not feel that the DEMOCRATIC process followed by the S.U. was good enough. They felt perhaps students weren't totally grasping just how much the plan would cost, that we, collectively, had voted to approve a program of which we were at least partially ignorant. As a result, the Board voted (although there were still holdouts) to ask the Student Union Council to hold a vote reaffirming support for the plan.

This raises three interesting questions:

a) What did they expect the Student Council to say? A referendum is binding within the S.U. constitution. After being given the mandate of their constituents, they cannot in good faith vote against their wishes. One wonders why the opinion of 30 students should be presumed to be more important than that of the 1400 who previously voted.

b) What kind of education are they selling us anyway? We're paying thousands of dollars a year to receive an education in which even the governing body of the administering institution has so little confidence they won't trust us with a simple decision about health care. Try going out to find a job with that diploma now, guys. "Well, your own administrators don't think you're capable of making decisions, but I'd like to put you in charge of the entire West Coast operation. Congratulations!" Yeah. Right.

c) Why the hell did we vote on the SUB expansion referendum yesterday? Or perhaps we are at least 1/4 competent. We can't approve a \$100 a year cost which might pay for a portion of our medicine, therapy and birth control but we can sure approve a \$25 expenditure which goes toward a SUB expansion—an initiative which is part of the university's cherished Venture Campaign for fundraising. When the university's fund-raisers continue their search for a nationally-recognized campaign spokesperson so they can (finally) get this fund-drive off the ground they will certainly have to couch their requests very carefully:

Dear Sir/Madam,

We hope that you can see the obvious support this project has received from all quarters of the university community.

We let the little boys and girls who come here have a pretend referendum and, although we know that they aren't completely cognizant of how much money \$25 actually is, they approved the donation so they could build themselves a bigger playpen.

This is not the first time a referendum on the health-plan has been poo-pooed. Three years ago the S.U. held a referendum asking that oral contra-

ceptives be included in the University's health plan. Obviously, it was not, which is likely a good reason the new plan passed.

The Board's request for council's reaffirmation should not have reached a vote; however, the other options proposed at the meeting seemed even more ludicrous. It was requested that the students be further educated, that an intensive advertising campaign be launched. Why? so we can hold another referendum so that it can again be dismissed? Silly students, here you thought we were undergoing budget restraints. See? This just proves our capacity for misunderstanding. We can afford to run each referendum twice, no problem.

Perhaps we should send ballots to each student's home so their legal guardian can make the decision for them:

Dear UNB administrators,

We would like Johnny to vote yes on the health plan referendum. Please keep him after school to explain to him how to use the new health plan card, we'll make sure he carries it on a shoelace around his neck (like his house-key) so he won't lose it.

Extreme scenario, perhaps, but the attitude is there.

Is it just the age of the constituents which makes their vote insubstantial? By that reckoning, every municipal, provincial, and federal election held in this country for decades should be declared invalid. Mere neophytes, those who at 18 are legally eligible to vote should be disqualified. It would be difficult to determine where pupa becomes enlightened political cog, however, seeing as the students who vote in Student Union election can range in ages from late adolescence to... what? You name it—older than some of the members of the board I bet.

Or perhaps it is merely these people's enrollment at UNB which incapacitates them. Perhaps the air quality, the water supply, or the radiation from the every-third-light which they keep on which turns our brains to drooling blobs of infantile mush. Nope, can't be it. The Old Arts Building would have that too and you can bet the Board wouldn't pat VP Traves on the head and tell him to go back outside to play as they effectively did to students.

It must be, then, the education with which they are providing us. Our \$2,470/year entitles us to 126+ credit hours of debilitating un-knowledge. Otherwise, at least Poli-Sci students would be considered enlightened enough to participate in the democratic process. Or perhaps

Economics students who fully understand the value of cash, could be allowed to vote on money matters. Our nursing students, then, would surely be able to give enlightened opinions on health care.

I certainly hope the Board recognizes the implications of their actions. By this reasoning, all of their own decisions are unsound. There are, after all, student representatives on the Board elected by their equally vacuous constituents. The whole decision-making process has thus been made on an obviously faulty foundation.

The muck gets deeper still, as it is conceivable that there are governors who have at least one degree granted by this university. After all, if we are determined to have lost our faculties by virtue of our enrollment in one, then what does that say for those who have completed their "education" at UNB? Certainly, degree conference must demonstrate that they have ultimately completed the program in which we are being educated. They are UNB grads, a proud few who can never be divested of their heritage—they can prove it, they have the diploma. They are, some might say, *absolutely certifiable*.

## MUGWUMP

BY JAMES ROWAN

Election Time. Every political writer's favorite time of year. Preliminary predictions had voter turnout perhaps as high as 30%, a good 25-50% higher than normal. Maybe this time the Board of Governors won't invalidate the results—but then, they want the SUB Expansion vote to go through, don't they? After all, if we won't pay \$25 for a major improvement to student life, then their own fundraising campaign probably isn't going to have many takers, is it? Well, maybe they'll levy the fee regardless of the referendum results. After all, they do have that power—and an apparent willingness to use it.

If the BoG ignores the results of the SUB referendum, they are sending the message that we are incapable of administering our own affairs, and I suggest that we should agree and refuse to allow the University to take any more money from children—by dropping out. If they accept the referendum results, then we are witnessing pure hypocrisy. I wonder if the inclusion of oral contraceptives on the plan may have had something to do with the vote of the BoG, or if they feel we just aren't capable of doing anything without the firm guiding hand of the university—reaching into our wallets.

The stunning hypocrisy of a Board of Governors that conducts all of its meetings *in camera*, routinely ignores or patronizes its student members and has never, ever, consulted the students or cared about their objections in the face of skyrocketing tuition fees and the probable introduc-

The B.O.G. apparently didn't feel the democratic process followed by the S.U. was good enough

## Are we cattle? No. So why is UNB milking us?

tion of ancillary fees (not to mention a likely massive boost to parking fees) and then questions a referendum on fees makes me wonder what right they think they have, what gives them the audacity, no, the absolute arrogance, to patronizingly assume that we didn't know what we voted on?

This attitude permeates the power structure, even the UNB Act. Student Senators are not allowed to vote on academic appeals, despite sitting on the Student Standings and Promotions Cmte. of the Senate. If they knew the student in question, fine, but students are in no circumstances allowed to vote on student appeals. There is no more of a conflict of interest in students voting on appeals than there is in professors voting on appeals. But we aren't considered responsible enough to deal with that tricky balance, and the profs are.

Enrolment at this university is declining. Elsewhere in the region, it is increasing. Why? UNB treats its charges like cattle: ignore them most of the time, milk them for a few years and then get rid of them. I, for one, am tired of being a cash cow.

Ah well, perhaps some day I will be wise enough to fathom such complexities. Thankfully the BoG will think for me until then.

Congratulations to the winners of the Student Union elections—if there were any. Everyone I talked to voted no to all but one candidate...



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## THANKS FOR THE CHOICE

To the Editor:

An open letter to those who supported the Right to Choose, last Sat, Feb. 19th:

I am writing to thank you for standing up for the right of women to have control over their own bodies. I wanted to be there with you, however it is not in my best interests at the moment. I found out last week that I am pregnant. I have decided to have an abortion.

My situation is such, that, for me, there is no alternative. I know in my heart, I have made the right choice. It has by no means been an easy one to make. (For those readers who think I have chosen

the easy way out.) I have to wait two weeks before I can even find out when I will be able to go to the hospital, if that's where I decide to go. The alternatives are to either go to a clinic in Halifax or Maine. I would rather be at home while I undergo my operation, however, it may not be possible, I may have to wait a few more weeks. So, I wait, being sick everyday, trying to focus on school and mid-terms. I asked for a leave of absence from my part-time job because I don't feel well, physically, but most of all emotionally. Most of us do not ever expect to be in this situation, but it happens. I never thought this would happen to me. I've always tried to take responsibility for my body, but here I am. And I'm telling you, anyone who is against the decision I am for, has no idea what it is like to go through what I am going through, unless they've been there.

You can judge, you can imagine, but you have no idea. Being young, a student, unmarried, is not a "normal" or "typical" pregnancy. I feel ashamed (not of my decision) because I did this to myself and I feel lonely, even though I have some of the best friends anyone could ever hope for. *No one is pro-abortion!*

I would rather go through what I am going through, knowing that I will not raise a fatherless child who was not planned for or wanted, and whom was carried by a mother who cried almost every day she carried him/her. I am not trying to say what I am doing should be and is right for everyone, because I know young women who, in my situation have raised beautiful, happy, children. I applaud them for their decision. But I also know I have to be happy with myself, because I know I'm doing the right thing for me and my unborn.

The 700 pro-lifers who likewise marched last Saturday, are not in my shoes and I am relieved to say, have no right to my body or my privacy.

If you do support the right to choose, be proud of it, it is a valid and justifiable opinion. Again, thank-you to those few who were there last Saturday representing me and my situation, I saw you on the news and am so thankful, I just can't tell you how much.

Thankful.

## SOCIAL JUSTICE

1987 was the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, and, as opposed to addressing the housing issue in accordance with the objectives set out by the United Nations Centre for Human settlements, the former Conservative Government did just the opposite. In his last budget, former Finance Minister Don Mazankowski completed a dramatic shift in Canada's housing policy. Essentially, the Conservatives new housing policy was to no longer have one.

Successive cutbacks in subsequent federal budgets have put an end to those programs aimed at providing affordable housing to low-income Canadians. Without even a minimum of public debate, the Federal Government compromised the future development of cooperative housing and social housing throughout Canada. Regrettably, the human right to shelter seemed no longer a concern of the Government.

In a letter addressed to national organizations preoccupied by the housing conditions of poor Canadians Mr. Paul Martin, now Minister of Finance for

the Federal Liberals, wrote during the election campaign last fall: "Let me make it abundantly clear, a Liberal government is committed to stable and secure funding for the non-profit and cooperative housing sectors. We believe the federal government has a positive, pro-active role in national housing policy and the responsibility of accessibility and affordability to over one million Canadian households living in need of adequate shelter."

1994 is the International Year of the Family and the next federal budget will determine where the new Liberal Government stands regarding the housing needs of poor Canadian families. The time has come when the promised goods of meeting the needs of 1.2 million Canadian households can be delivered. Hopefully Mr. Martin will share the view of the United Nations Committee that severely criticized Canada last year for its lack of funding in the area of housing, and restore adequate funding for the development of non-profit and cooperative housing in the upcoming budget.

by Brian McIntosh  
Co-Coordinator, Fredericton area coalition for Social Justice

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tically commented upon the lack of pedestrian acknowledgement (sic) of such courtesies, many of which occur at non-crosswalk areas. As I noted at that time... "Surely life at U.N.B. is not so onerous that you cannot afford a wave, a nod, or, heaven forbid, a smile!" ... to acknowledge the many drivers who obey both the letter and spirit of the laws concerning yielding for pedestrians.

So why this letter you ask? Well, it may just be wishful thinking or perhaps my slightly overactive and possibly somewhat egotistical imagination, but I truly believe that I have seen a marked improvement over the past few

months!

So to all you "noddors", "wavers", and "smilers"; CONGRATULATIONS! on behalf of all pedestrians, thank you and keep it up! Remember, smiles are one of the very few pleasant things which are contagious.

Rod Smith

## VARSITY MANIA

Dear Editor:

RE: the back-page ad in *the Brunswickan* (February 18th). This full-page ad mentions only the men's basketball game against Acadia, on February 18th starting at 8:30 p.m., yet neglects to mention that there was to be a women's game starting at 6:30 p.m.

I find it troubling that Varsity Mania should treat the men's game as more important than the women's game. Reading the well-written promotional article for the event ("Reds Gear for Maniacal Weekend, p. 19), both games are seen as important.

The women's Varsity Reds team has worked long and hard this year, and their work can be seen in their fine 15-2 won/loss record. They deserve support for their efforts from the entire university community.

I hope that in the future Varsity Mania will be more fair in their promotional activities.

Sincerely,  
David Murrell

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# SPECTRUM

## METANOIA

BY JOHN VALK

Last week Christian Churches, both Catholic and Protestant, began their Lenten season. Lent, which means springtime, is the 40 day period between Ash Wednesday and Easter. It is marked by fasting, penitence and renewal.

Lent is altogether different than Christmas. Christmas evokes images of joy and peace, focused in the innocent child born in humble surroundings. Good cheer, benevolence and gift-giving lift the human spirit.

But unencumbered joy and peace are momentary and fleeting, at the best of times. Our human spirit becomes burdened: freedom of choice sows seeds of destruction. Christmas cannot be sustained, it gives way to the Passion. The innocent child has become the confronting adult, unleashing

the viciousness of human nature, and death is imminent.

Ash Wednesday initiates Lent. Ashes symbolize frailty or death, sadness or mourning, judgement and repentance. These symbols are highly appropriate. In Christ's suffering we see sorrow and repentance for participation in life's evils. In rededication and renewal we are purified and set free.

The ashes used in Ash Wednesday services come from palm leaves, from the previous year's Palm Sunday celebrations. Mixed with oil or water, they are put on the forehead in the sign of a cross. And the words are uttered: "Remember that you are dust and to dust you shall return." Our individual wealth or influence is powerless in the face of our mortality.

Lent has to do with death and

transformation. Through his death and transformation (resurrection), Christ provided healing for us in this life and peace in the next. By dying to our old ways and habits we are transformed.

That's what's so tough about Lent. It refuses to allow us to shift blame or responsibility, or finger others for our misery. It forces us to focus ourselves. We must first change ourselves before we can change, or expect to change, others.

Endless criticism, blame and offense is hurled at the church today, for its failures, pronouncements, history, etc. But the church is really people. During Lent the church puts the ball back into our own courts. Reflect on what you yourselves are doing, is the simple but profound message. Think about your own arrogance, self-

ishness and pride, and the implications of all your words and actions. It is these that led an innocent man to an excruciating death; it is these that cause each of us, and our planet, to die a little each day.

We have become wrapped up in ourselves. We forget to listen to what God is saying. As a result our perceptions become distorted. In our struggles to shape our economic futures, to attain power and influence to find inner peace and security, we honour ambition, reward greed, celebrate materialism, worship acquisitiveness, and cherish success. And then we create a hell for ourselves. That hell is not so much a punishment for our warped ways of life as it is a result of them.

In her book *To Dance with God*, Gertrud Mueller Nelson states that Scripture readings, symbols and discipline forms of Lent are offered by the church to surround each of us as consciously and as creatively as we can with the business of transformation. The church encourages us to give up things-

-idiosyncrasies, interpersonal laziness, our selfishness, our fears, the habit to control, criticize, put-down. We ought to give up our egos for the sake of something bigger, for something better in ourselves, and for the sake of someone else.

Hence, there is a three-fold form of discipline for Lent: prayer - for the good of our souls; fasting - for the good of our bodies; almsgiving - for the good of our neighbour. These are not frivolous, nor are they absolute. They are a means to focus our thoughts.

Fasting is particularly good for focusing. That is why it is an important part of Lent. It is also linked to Jesus' words: "Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that comes from the mouth of God." (Math. 4:4). These words remind us that while we are to take care of our daily needs, we are not to grow anxious about them. Fasting helps us to get our priorities straight, for we today have them confused.

## THE PIGEON'S RIGHT WING

BY ANDREW B. SKALING & JAMES R. KIERSTEAD

Socialism is dead, or is it? According to the International Socialist, it is alive. They base their belief that socialism has yet to be discredited, because according to them, no country has ever been under the power of a truly socialist government. The former Soviet Union was not a socialist/communist state; it was simply a capitalist state in which the government controlled all the property and all industry.

After attending an International Socialist meeting a few weeks ago, we

were amazed that they blamed all problems of society on capitalism. Racism, war, hunger, etc. were all pointed out as problems created by capitalism. As an example of their beliefs, they pointed out that world hunger is a staggering problem - which it is - citing unfounded statistics as to the extent of this problem. Socialism's answer: Instead of shipping excess grain to the ocean to be dumped, we should ship it to the third world countries that are starving. Well, that unfortunately is impossible. After

hearing the solution, we had to wonder if the person speaking had ever heard of economics. Grain is dumped in the ocean to protect its price. If we gave it away freely in large quantities we would be creating a serious gap in our economy. The economic impact would be drastic, as grain is one of our chief exports. It would send the price plummeting to ridiculously low levels, which would create a farm crisis in Canada. Grain farmers would be unable to sustain their operations, resulting in

through to look like Her.

Now, while we (may) say we do not take seriously the messages Society sends us regarding beauty expectations, they are still influencing us. I firmly believe that until we redefine and recreate Society's mainstream beauty ideal, we will still perpetuate and expect women to (somehow) live up to these unhealthy and unrealistic beauty standards. It is simply not enough to reject Society's mainstream beauty ideal and Her. I will leave you with this question (referring to cosmetics): "... is it the false need of a chauvinized woman, encouraged since infancy to identify her values as a person with her attractiveness in the eyes of men? Or does it express love for one's own body by adoring it...?"

the need for government to subsidize the farmers at even more expense to the taxpayer.

Another irrational aspect of socialism is its belief in the redistribution of wealth from the productive, to the less productive. This principle does not create a society in which every citizen would be well supported. The main principle of capitalism is profit. The more you work, the more you are rewarded. This creates a society where everyone has the incentive to work harder. Socialism is even more pathetic than the poorly designed welfare state that currently exists. Under this system, the unemployed person who collects

welfare is achieving a living which was stolen from somebody who genuinely earned it. As an unfortunate but very true cliché states: "wealth makes the world go around".

Although we strongly disagree with the principles of socialism, we nevertheless have a great deal of respect for those who believe in them, and work hard to promote socialism. A person who works to promote what they believe in, deserves respect even if those beliefs are far-fetched. As strong advocates of capitalism, we always think of a statement made by former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker: "socialism is the equal sharing of misery".

## WIMMIN'S ROOM

BY LIZ LAUTARD

## WHO IS SHE?

Who is She, the woman in the advertisement? Be it magazine, television, or Bettyboard (sorry, I meant billboard) advertising. She is certain to have the following characteristics: young, tall, with perfect skin (i.e. no pores and no wrinkles). She is (often) blonde, blue-eyed with a skinny figure. She is (almost) always white. Now, here are some of the more interesting facts: She is also hairless (except for the glorious mane on her head, of course). Indeed, She "has no facial hair, no hair on arms or legs or underarms". She also has no female odour as "[S]he's always in the tub, using deodorants under [H]er crotch and then covering the deodorant smell with lots of perfume" (Chanel or Colours, I am sure). One may wish to note that only a very tiny portion of women could ever hope to live up to this image presented in advertising.

Our society upholds incredibly unrealistic beauty standards for women and girls to live up to. Society, through the ideal woman in advertising, reassures women and girls that they too can be this beautiful (just like Her). All they have to do is buy, and use, product A and product B. But, it is never enough. There is always something to make her hair shinier, something to make her lips seem fuller and something to make her skin that much more softer and creamier-looking. The list of improvements suggested in advertising is endless.

These unrealistic beauty standards, coupled with Her, in every woman's face, is a form of oppression and enslavement. Think of the hours, the money and the time (not to mention the energy) a woman can spend in trying to live up to Society's beauty expecta-

tions. A woman is expected to be a slave to the beauty grind. Just look at any one of the numerous teen or women's magazines and you are faced with 'beauty' advertisements and Her (Society's ideal beauty) on every single glossy page. The worst thing is that this is presented to use as if this (Society's example of the beauty ideal) is normal and so is the unnatural quest women are expected to go

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## Revealing Glorious Mysteries



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by Andrew Sneddon

On Wednesday, February 23, Ed Kavanagh read portions of his new novel, *The Fifth Glorious Mystery*, to a small audience in the East Gallery. Kavanagh, who currently teaches English at Memorial University in Newfoundland, graduated from the University of New Brunswick's Master's program in Creative Writing last year; *The Fifth Glorious Mystery* was his Master's thesis. Kavanagh was an accomplished writer before arriving in Fredericton, having published essays, plays, and children's stories. He is still preparing his new novel for publication.

As the posters indicated, *The Fifth Glorious Mystery* (I don't know what the mystery is) is a coming-of-age take, set in Newfoundland. Kavanagh read four passages from the book, to introduce the various characters and give the audience a hint of the different moods involved. He described the book as being mostly hard-edged realism, broken up by reflective passages. Since the point of view is that of a person remembering his childhood, the interpretive passages fit in with the remembered details easily. For instance, the first section was a memory of a Christmas gift received on Nipper's (the narrator's) seventh Christmas. The gift is a Chinese puzzle, with no English instructions. Although success is obviously next

to impossible to achieve, the boy keeps being drawn to the gift, entranced. The description of the puzzle and its box seamlessly eases into memory and slight, analysis of the magical mystery of this gift — it, and its smells, are China to the young Newfoundland, a hint of exotic life far from Kilbride, the boy's homeplace.

The second and third sections read by Kavanagh were about Nipper's junior high school. Interestingly, they also contain glimpses of a life outside of Newfoundland; as the boy gets older, however, the mystery changes from gleaming gold to tarnished waste. The remembrances of this section are tinged by fear — memories of Edgar Allan Poe, of intimidating tough-guy teachers, of movies about the holocaust and the world wars. Contrasted with those uneasy memories are images of Nipper singing, both in choir and in class, and of developing a love of learning in spite of these awful teachers.

The final section was the one I found the most enjoyable. Here was a story: Nipper is old enough to participate in community dances. His community, Kilbride, is close enough to other small communities, such as Pity Harbour, that the residents of the various places mingle at community events. Nipper tells a story about the meetings of rival gangs at these dances, and their odd code of ethics. If a dance took place in Kilbride, for example, the Kilbride gang members would gang up on the Pity Harbour (or other community) gang members and beat them up. This was accepted because some Kilbride gang members would go to the next Pity Harbour dance and be beaten in the same way. Justice works out over time. Nipper remembers one time when the Kilbride gang leader was beaten up in Pity Harbour and thrown off a dock. Since the guy couldn't swim, he was badly shaken. So, at the next Kilbride dance, the Kilbriders get together and beat the living shit out of the Pity Harbour boys — the worst beating Nipper can remember. Later, when Nipper is driving home with a couple of the Kilbride gang members, they see two Pity Harbour boys limping home. The Kilbriders stop and offer a drive; the Pity Harbourites, scared to death, agree. One of Nipper's friends asks why they're walking, and are told that the boys' car wouldn't start. Nipper's friend replies, "Geez, it really wasn't your night, was it?", having just beaten these guys to a pulp. When Kavanagh read this, the obvious and surprising irony brought howls of laughter from the audience, and Kavanagh stepped back from the podium, laughing himself: in all of his time working on this book, he hadn't seen the humour there. It was good not on which to finish for this up-and-coming Canadian author.

## A FunDrive With Eric's Trip



Marc Landry photo

by Bruce Denis

Out of the depths of the chilling Canadian music cellar come Eric's Trip. The band that will become the next U2. They will tower above the industry, touring the world and selling Rick White's sweat in small bottles for \$39.95 USD...I don't think so.

Eric's Trip is the anti-hero. Anyone who saw them last week at the Farmer's Market would agree. However, I couldn't help but feel privileged to see them perform only two blocks from my apartment here in Fredericton.

Kudos to CHSR for nabbing everyone's favorite band for their annual fund raising concert. A crowd of 300 strong moshed the early evening away, warming up with local noise from Mona and Karen Foster.

After setting up their own equipment and accompanied by their own lighting (two 60 watt lightbulbs) Eric's Trip made the usually hostile Farmer's Market stage their home for the hour and a quarter set. They opened with a new song and ripped into a string of number one hits from their relatively new album *Love Tara*.

Highlights included a frenzied *Frame*, *Anytime You Want*, *Stove* (...and you didn't think they'd play it live!) and *In My Room* which has become their 'hit', so to speak, after becoming a Much Music darling video on the Wedge.

Lowlights included a short delay after Chris Thompson's guitar decided it had had enough of being mistreated and took the night off. However Mr. White teased the crowd with the opening riff to *Garage* before Chris assumed Julie's extra hollow-body.

Someone must have sacrificed to the 7" single gods that day because the band played *Belong* from their awesome 1992 debut single of the same name. I missed Julie's harmonies though.

The Broken Girl fell through the porthole to dementia during the wild *Blinded* that finished the set. They returned to play one more tune, a Bad Religion cover, but a courageous (or drunk) kid from the crowd took over the vocals from Rick so it was more of an instrumental. Lucky the kid could sing!

Mona and Karen Foster were equally polished on this night. Steve Duggan led the former through a set of mostly new songs, capping it with David Link off their self-recorded demo. Fredericton underground icon Chad MacQuarrie took his trio to new places with a full hour of new and old music that took a toll on the eardrums.

## Africa Night '94: Exploring the Faces of Africa

By Jethelo E. Cabilete

The music was playing upbeat, African rhythms, the atmosphere was electric the crowd was huge and the presence of two video screens guaranteed that everyone had an excellent view of the night's proceedings. Thus did Africa Nite '94 open for this writer. The line-up for this event stretched all the way to the front door of the building, and the stream of people didn't end until 8:00 p.m. Entering the cafeteria that night was like entering an entirely different world; one composed of music, exotica and sights. The dinner queue began early, people receiving very generous proportions from an array of delicious African cuisine. Emabhotsiji (beans stew), African mune (jollof rice), Nsawed (ginger fruit punch), koko ya lebaka (baked chicken and bituli (beetroot salad) were just some of the dishes on the menu that tempted everyone's palate, in some cases more than once, as people helped themselves to seconds and thirds.

After the dinner, the event commenced with introductions by M.C.'s Jessie Sagawa and Keli Tamaklo. These two deserve congratulations for a job well done; they were enthusiastic and well versed in the event's procedures. The playing of the Canadian anthem, O Canada, and the African anthem, Nkosi Sikeleli Afrika, reflected national pride, both Canadian and African, in everyone. The African Students Union President, David

Hobona, then gave a brief address that echoed the night's theme of the Faces of Africa, repeating the central issue of the evening as being the rich cultural diversity, history, geography and achievements of the various peoples living in Africa. Next, the M.C.'s introduced Elifuraha Mitalo, who read a speech prepared by Dr. E.C. Nyarkoh. Unfortunately, Dr. Nyarkoh could not be present in body, due to unfortunate circumstances, but he was present in spirit. A spirit that came through in his moving speech read by Elifuraha Mitalo. Mr. Mitalo began with the misconceptions and myths that many people thought of in the past, and continues to this day, of the various cultures and areas of Africa. He proves many of those myths as false through the facts regarding the history of the various people living on the continent and the richness of tradition and heritage present in African lives. Africa is not just tropical rainforests, but also vast savannas, arid deserts, mineral rich ground, a source of tremendous hydro-electric power, techno-industrial cities and exotic native villages. The high point of Dr. Nyarkoh's speech was the multiculturalism and pluralism of Canada that enables different cultures, including African, to share its heritage with the rest of the world. It was a well thought out and appropriate speech, and well-delivered by Mr. Elifuraha Mitalo.

Then the entertainment began, and started with a

bang! Present during the entire evening and especially in the fashion parade, was the variety of the African clothes that were worn by many people. Ugandan busiti, agbada from Ghana, haussa of the Niger people, tie-dyed kaba and many others shown beautifully; the rich embroidery and colourful earth tones creating a kaleidoscope spectacle. The clothing were functional and/or formal, with a mixture of traditional and modern touches. Traditional dances were also performed throughout the entertainment portion. The uMmiso, a well executed Swaziland performance, began the night's entertainment. This dance was great, barring the low level of the sound system. The Ingadla, another Swaziland dance performed only by women, was a lively and energetic number. The performers certainly gave their all for this number. The Eastern Dance from East Africa, and Southern African Skatchana Ensemble were fun and upbeat performances, with much ululating and drum beat dancing. Scattered in between the dances, were traditional African events, such as a story telling by Ato Eguakan about Anansi the spider and the Child Naming Ceremony (the Adowa and Bewaa). The story of Anansi reflects the method that the African people used long before the advent of formal, contemporary education systems. Word of mouth was a way of handing down traditions and heritage from one generation to the next.

Most stories also contained morals; in this one, the moral is that with wits and perseverance, nothing is impossible. The Child Naming Ceremony is an integral part of African religion. It introduces the child to the role that he or she is to play in the society that they were born in. Prayers, the exchange of gifts, the naming and ceremonial dancing are performed to insure the child's acceptance in the world. Both events were well done and were interesting insights into the African culture. Two poems by David Hobona also came into play. *Woman*, recited by Deanna Allen, concerned women's struggle for equality, fairness and a place in society. The other poem, recited by David Hobona himself, was entitled *Faces of Africa* and described the culture, diversity, geography and people of the African continent. Both poems were well received by the audience.

The final showing was a vote of thanks from many of the performers and the organizers of Africa Nite '94. The thanks were said in the African language or dialect that the speaker came from, so we were treated to the thanks from Uganda, Swaziland, Ghana, Niger and a host of other countries. It was a very enjoyable evening, and the rest of the night was spent in dance and music until the wee hours of the morning. So as the sun descends over the lush jungles and breathtaking deserts, we bid good-bye to Africa until the next year brings us another fun-filled night of revelry. Ciao!

## September Child Compete with the Olympics



P. DuChemin (Photo)

by Mark Savoie  
Social Club Correspondent

Last Thursday evening a good but not great crowd showed up at the Social Club to watch September Child's third appearance in Fredericton. The other two stops were at The Loading Dock and The Attic, and were not well received, so the band was hoping that a campus gig would be more positive. For

the most part the reception was good, but it must be noted that a certain portion of those in attendance gave much more attention to the Olympics on the various TVs than they did to the stage.

Part of the reason for this is that the band didn't have a single song within their first set that reached out and grabbed the listener by the throat and forced them to pay attention. Even their commercial release — "Sun Fall Hour" — didn't make anyone stand back and take notice. This may have been caused by the fact lead singer Brother Chris blew his voice out partying in Ottawa the night before the band went on tour. As a result, the vocals were weak throughout the night. Ari the Drummer commented after the show, "We knew it would be bad, but we had no idea it would be this bad."

The weak vocals hampered solid musical performances by the rest of the band. Bass Man Dave pounded out a very strong bass all night long that was the highlight of the show, and Ari the Drummer complemented this with consistent play on the skins. Circle Re-

searcher Rory joined in with a reasonably tight effort on lead guitar. However, Circle Researcher Rory's main job on the evening was seemingly to take his long hair and baby face out into the crowd after the show and sell the band's CD/cassette to as many girls as possible.

Unfortunately, the song of the night is not on their self-titled debut album. This song was named simply "6" and was the only song of the night that was distinctive enough to make me exclaim to the photographer that here at last was a truly good tune. Hopefully, their next CD will contain this track.

The second set was disrupted by Brother Chris's constant hawking of the band's CD. I realise that this is how these guys are earning a living, but hawking the damn thing between sets or after the show, not repeatedly between songs. Brother Chris also spent just a bit too much time posing for my taste. This was particularly true during the second set, when his voice really started to give out.

All in all it wasn't a bad show; well worth the token three dollar cover charge for non-members. Should Alastair's nightmare come true and they return several hundred times, I'll be willing to see the show again.

## Barbaloots: Silly name, Rockin' Band

by K.B.

Barbaloots - hmmm, remind you of Dr. Seuss? No - me neither, but I won't soon forget this four piece band from Quebec City who derive their name from Dr. Seuss' Barbaloots - fuzzy little bears that hop through the woods (so I'm told). Les Barbaloots as I know them, however, are four talented musicians who combine their varied musical prowess into a very unique sound. These guys are GOOD!

Imagine walking in to the Attic down on King St., never having been there before. Imagine finding the place empty when you expected to be met there by at least the one person who convinced you that you should go to this concert. Imagine just being ready to walk out when finally somebody you recognize walks through the door. O.K., so I'm glad I stayed. I wasn't quite sure what to expect when four rather nondescript looking individuals walked in and prepared to do their thing for the now slightly expanded audience. Boy, were we in for a treat.

John Powers, Andy Stewart, Bernard Lemay, and Philip Burkinshaw are all accomplished musicians. John

takes care of the lead vocals and continuously juggles instruments such as guitar, mandolin, and harmonica. Aside from his classical training, John also adds a central American influence to the musical style of the group (he probably picked this up while travelling in Guatemala). Andy is the band's rhythm expert and man! what a percussionist! The guy doesn't even break into a sweat but the hand is definitely quicker than the eye with this one. The sounds that come out when he plays are down right amazing. His talents provide the band with its high energy, fast pace, variety and abrupt tempo changes. Bernard adeptly provides his audience with the skilled sounds of a lead guitar. Not only do you get your regular electric background sound, but his fingers dance on the strings during solos for a clean style which shows the talent of someone who would feel just as at home with an acoustic instrument. Last but not least, on bass, we have self-taught talent brought to us by Philip (what else can I say about bass?...badumbum).

"What does this band actually sound like?" you ask. The group draws on its multitude of musical influences

(folk, rock, blues, jazz, bluegrass, ska, polka, reggae, funk, psychedelic, african and latin - to name a few), to create lively original compositions which become intimate as well as energetic. The lyrics deal positively with a wide variety of themes, ranging from personal exploration to global awareness. And most of it's original too! They did do a few cover tunes, though, two of which I recognized and a couple from bands I'd never heard of. You really have to listen to them live to appreciate their originality, even when dealing with cover tunes.

The best part about this show was that you could tell that these people were having fun. They enjoy what they do. Although the crowd was not really a crowd, those who attended all stayed until the end and everyone present seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the band members. This group is likely to hit town again before too long, sooo...I'll forgive you this time for not coming out (since it was short notice and only one night - a Thursday at that) but don't miss these guys the next time they come around. Oh Yeah...and Kwiturbelyakin!

## Mardi Gras at the Market

(Press Release)

It is time for a mid-winter Mardi Gras... it's all over in New Orleans, and now it's moving North. The Harvest Jazz and Blues Festival will be hosting a spectacular night of fun and entertainment on Saturday, February 26 at the Boyce Farmer's Market. In the spirit of the famous Louisiana fair, we're turning the Market into a giant Mardi Gras that is sure to rekindle festive spirits with its great line-up of spicy entertainment. "We thought this would be a wonderful opportunity to recapture some of the spirit of the Festival in these cold winter months," says 1994 Chairperson Brent Staeben.

The event will feature a performance by the rocking cajun blues sounds of Joe Murphy and the Waterstreet Blues Band. Joe, who recently released his second CD with Pinetop Perkins, has been a headliner at the Festival since its beginning, and has recently been nominated for an East Coast Music Award. Fredericton's popular Downtown Blues Band will kick off the event. Doors open at 7:30 pm. Tickets are \$10, and advance tickets buyers will receive a free Festival CD, on which both Joe Murphy and the Downtown Blues Band are featured.

Patrons will be free to dance the night away, enjoy refreshments, savour the best cajun food in town and embark on a true New Orleans adventure as they circulate through the charity casino while buskers, magicians entertain in both sections of the Market. As a last year's

Bourbon Street at the Boyce, there will be a charity casino run by the Nashwaaksis Kinsmen. At the end of the night, players will bid on a number of terrific prizes with their winnings at the auction.

"We think this will be a unique event. We've brought in a great band from Halifax in Joe Murphy and we're surrounding him with the most fun that Fredericton has to offer" says Staeben.

To help create the atmosphere of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, the Festival has enlisted the help of Lynn Gallagher, a craftsperson and teacher at the New Brunswick College of Craft and Design. The setting will include a New Orleans streetcar, flags, paintings and props galore.

This benefit is the beginning of the Festival's fundraising efforts which will continue until September. "As we're currently carrying a deficit" explains the Chairperson, "this benefit is a perfect opportunity for the community to provide us with some much-needed support. This will also help us to keep the momentum going during a long winter of planning for next September."

Patrons are also encouraged to bring along extra pennies in support of the Festival's "Thanks a Million" campaign, which aims to collect one million pennies before September 18, the close of the 1994 Festival.

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Once dark, shadowed eyes  
over a field of airy visions  
unlike that which surrounds us now;  
hard constructed metal field  
and plain of cloned wrenches.

If nothing more -  
musky acidic breath  
dissipating words into a frenzy  
of forgotten babble.

The forms which humble us -  
which make this transition  
woefully enduring,  
are those of brick and wood -  
symmetry of such will not find place  
in crisp abstract air  
and nimble virgin sound.

TIMMY F. PARRY

## LOVES THORNS

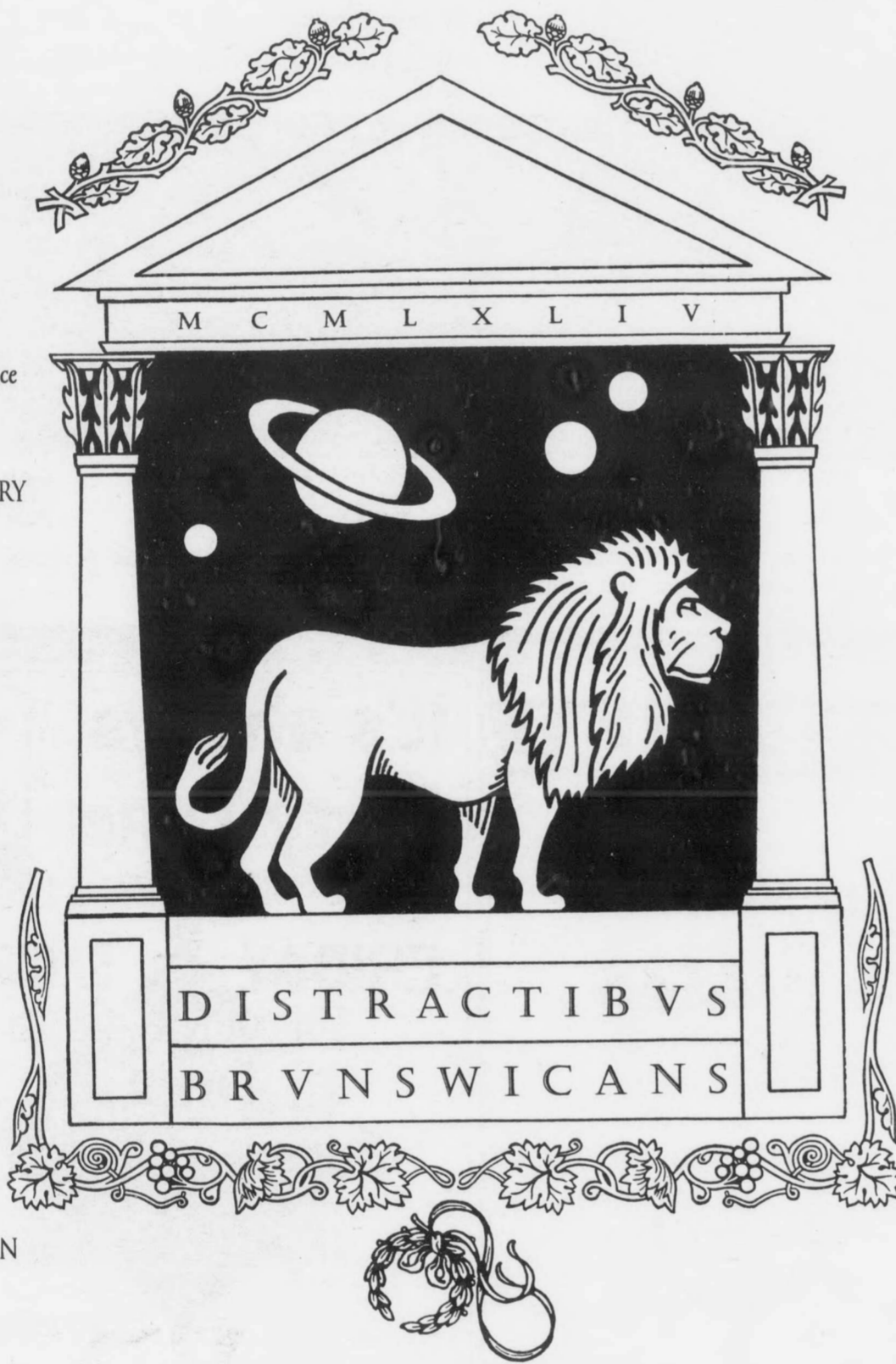
Roses of the wild  
Their scent intoxicating  
As are my memories  
Soft caresses, stolen kisses  
Everything merged into harmony  
Ensnared by loves delights  
As the deceitful web of love  
Wove its poison into my soul  
Forever shall I bear loves thorns  
'Tis a burden  
This emotion love  
I stagger from its weight

SHERRIE HUDSON

## TRUTHS?

The world is a parsimony.  
-or so I say.  
I am a sloven.  
-or so I am told.  
Take a look around and a look at me.  
-now tell me what you think.

BY WELDON R. CAVERHILL



## THE CRAFTSMAN

for my father

Row by row they lay,  
stripped of clothes and purpose and dignity,  
waiting for their last breaths  
to be stolen from them.  
This holocaustic choir of lumber  
wails its silent prayers for deliverance  
until, one by one,  
they are spared  
from the fire.  
Immortality, their hope,  
in the hands of  
the craftsman.

With a whisper  
he scoops them up,  
carries each to his sanctuary  
to furnish them with new  
identities.  
At first,  
they whine beneath his tools  
then bleed their sawdust tears of joy  
as they slip into  
peaceful sleep beneath his care.  
Then in a land of masterpiece  
and symphony only imagined,  
he moulds them back to life,  
never resting,  
only ever pausing  
to wipe their splinter sighs  
from his skin.  
Mystery is his cloak  
as from within his hedge of passion  
he breathes them into lives  
that no one will destroy.  
He shapes them,  
sculpts them,  
and as their final tears float down  
he wakes them with a  
kiss of goodbye from his fingertips.  
With a blessing he sends them,  
their history to become my own.  
Once the discarded,  
now the cherished,  
they smile in eternal thankfulness  
to the craftsman  
who retreats  
in the shadow of their glory  
to lift  
another soul  
from death.

BY KELLY MACDONALD

## DOUBT

Rolling eyes of emerald skies  
-look down with deep concern.  
Walking on the lips of dirt  
-feet scuffle and spit.  
One soul-celled beings float about in hallucinogenic-sight  
-laying down my centre of existence  
-I look up to the night  
Why are voices in my center?  
-and what is it they speak?  
I once thought myself insanely-gifted  
-but that thought has grown meek.

BY WELDON R. CAVERHILL

## MISTS OF THE MOORLANDS

The mist swirls haunting over the moors  
It moistness pearls upon my skin  
Memories of our loving embraces my reflections  
The intensity of our love melted my heart of ice  
Rich and rare was the love we once shared  
Heavy does my desire still flow through my blood  
As I behold the splendor of the misted moors  
My heart is laden with sorrow  
Ladened as the mist over the moors

BY SHERRIE HUDSON

## WITHOUT CHAINS

Because of it I turned into  
everything I used to fight against,  
Small town nightmares,  
blue collar futures and  
immense ounces of hate.  
Her freedom lies in front of her  
but her immaturity holds her back.  
Let her go her own way.  
Once again I am free,  
Once again I am without chains.

BY AARON BERG

# View Point

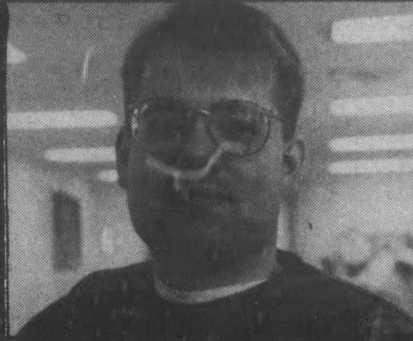
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*"What are the reasons why the PMT guy should be president of the Student Union?"*



**Jamie Rowan**  
BA IV

"Hey, it's him or Slick Willie."



**Lame Duck**  
BBA V

"He has better hair."



**Mark Savoie**  
Bruns - Infinity

"If he's up there, he won't be down here."



**Josée Guidry**  
FTS

"Because he's used to being in the dark."



**PMT Guy (Mark Morgan)**  
Business II

"Because I believe in loose morals and hey, I need a summer job."



**Marc Landry**  
BA IV

"The man wears the good stuff. He's got the connections and motivation to take this university to the top."



**Holly Ward**  
BA IV

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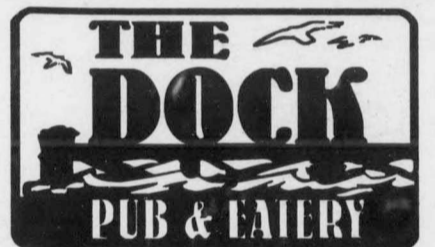
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# SPORTS

Sports Editor: Bruce Denis, Deadline: Tuesday Noon



## Varsity Briefs

### W. Basketball chop Axewomen

Laura Swift led the Varsity Reds women's basketball team to victory over the Acadia Axewomen last weekend. Her 29 points set the precedent for an overwhelming 74-39 win. The Reds are one win away from clinching the regular season title and gaining home court advantage for the AUAA Championships. This weekend they head to Nova Scotia to play second place St. FX and third place Dalhousie.

### More wrestlers added to CIAU's

In last week's *Brunswickan* we incorrectly stated that four wrestlers had qualified for the CIAU Championships at Brock University this weekend. In fact, six Varsity Reds have been selected and a seventh was added after another competitor dropped out of the tournament. Along with Terry Pomeroy, Denis Gagnon, Marcel Saulis and Paul Crevatin, Darren Anderson and Jason Pleasant-Sampson will compete in the 72 kg and 61 kg categories respectively while Charlie Ash has made the 68 kg category. A full review of the tournament will appear in next week's *Brun.*

## Athletes of the Week

### Michelle MacWhirter, Swimming Iona Allen, Swimming

Michelle MacWhirter and Iona Allen, both swimmers for the Varsity Reds, are this week's co winners of the Female Athlete of the Week honours. Michelle, an Education student from Stephenville, NFLD, won every event that she entered (6 of 6) this weekend at the AUAA Swimming Championships. She was named AUAA Female Rookie of the Year, and qualified for the CIAU's and the Commonwealth Games Trials. "This dark horse surprised the competition by upsetting perennial winners in everything she swam," said coach Andrew Cole. Iona, and Education student from Halifax, N.S., also won every event she swam (6 of 6). She was named AUAA Female Swimmer of the Year. At the championships this weekend she broke a 10 year old record set by world record holder Nancy Garapick. "She's an incredibly tough athlete," said Cole.

### Jason Lukeman, Swimming

Jason Lukeman, another swimmer for the Varsity Reds, is this week's Male Athlete of the Week. This weekend at the AUAA Championships Jason won 5 gold medals and 1 silver, was the high point-getter among the males, qualified for the CIAU's and the Commonwealth Games. "You can always count on Jason to race anyone," said coach Cole. Jason is also an academic All-Canadian.

## This Week in UNB Sports

### Saturday, February 26

W. Volleyball @ AUAA's (to 27th @ SFX)  
W. Basketball @ St. FX  
M. Basketball @ St. FX

### Sunday, February 27

AUAA Championships  
\*Hockey vs. Udm (2:00 pm @ AUC)  
W. Basketball @ DAL  
M. Basketball @ DAL

### Wednesday, March 2

AUAA Championships  
Conference finals @ MacAdam winner

\* If necessary

## SWIMMING

# Swimmers jump AUAA hurdle

Lukeman leads men, MacWhirter, Allen lead women at meet

By Bruce Denis  
Sports Editor

Varsity Reds' swim coach Andrew Cole breathed a sigh of relief Sunday night as his men's squad won their third consecutive AUAA Championship.

But there was the slightest hint of disappointment as the women finished a very close second to the Dalhousie Tigers.

"We're very pleased with the performance of both our teams. The women did extremely well considering we had only 6 swimmers entered in the meet while Dalhousie had 18. But a Championship would have been very rewarding for the girls," said Cole.

After all was said and done, UNB had swept all 6 relay events while 8 Varsity Reds had qualified for the CIAU Championships and 8 had qualified for the Commonwealth Games Trials, both in Victoria, B.C. in March.

Iona Allen bested two AUAA records over the weekend. She bettered her own 200 m. breaststroke mark by 1.14 seconds and beat a ten year old standard set by current world record holder Nancy Garapick in the 200 m. backstroke. Allen swam a 2:17.27, 1.21 seconds faster than Garapick's record. She also took gold in the 400 m. IM, beating her nearest rival by over 14 seconds and was honored as AUAA Swimmer of the Year.

Michelle MacWhirter also had a fantastic meet. She won all four individual



events she entered and beat the CIAU qualifying standard in both the 200 m. butterfly and the 100 m. backstroke. She was also named AUAA Rookie of the Year.

Cole sees a lot of potential in the freshman. "It is very difficult for a rookie to qualify for the CIAU's. Michelle should be extremely strong next year."

Paula Crutcher and Heather Palmeter also qualified for the national Championships but failed to make the slightly higher Commonwealth Games standards.

Jason Lukeman led the men with the most points overall, bettering Dalhousie's Jason Shannon by one point. Lukeman won the 50 and 100 m. freestyle as well as the 50 and 100 m. butterfly. Veteran Iain Tennent finished third overall winning the 200 and 400 m. freestyle and the 200 m.

Butterfly. Both swimmers will be going to the CIAU's and the Commonwealth Games Trials.

Brian Woods gave the performance of a lifetime in the 100 m. backstroke. Woods beat AUAA record holder Jason Shannon by .23 seconds and beat the CIAU qualifying standard by 2/100ths of a second. Woods will be following Tennent and Lukeman to Victoria as well.

The final men's qualifier for the CIAU's was Stephane Leblanc who captured gold in the 100 m. breaststroke. He also nabbed a silver medal in the 50 m. breaststroke.

Thanks to a strong weekend, both David Pelkey and Thom Giberson qualified for the Commonwealth Games Trials.

# Reds handle Panthers, face Eagles

by Maria Paisley  
Sports Staff

The UNB Varsity Reds eliminated the UPEI Panthers from the AUAA quarter-finals in just two games last week. In the first game of the series the Reds defeated the Panthers 3-1 in Charlottetown on Wednesday, the 16 February. The Panthers came to the AUC and were shut out 6-0 by the Reds in the series final Saturday, the 19 February.

UNB outshot UPEI 49 to 20 and it was only the Panthers goalie Kevin MacDougall who kept the Panthers alive. Ken Murchison started off the scoring for UNB in the first period, Rob Knesaurek added another goal to end the first leading the Panthers 2-0. UPEI was never able to catch up as in the second period Murchison got his second goal of the game and 9 seconds later Derek Cormier scored for UNB. Chris Peach finished off the second for UNB by adding another goal to bring the total to 5-0. The final UNB goal was scored by Craig Brocklehurst in the third.

The Reds are facing the Université de Moncton who were the winners of the St. Thomas Tommies and Blue Eagles semi-final. Moncton won the series two games to one with all games going into overtime and the final game going into double overtime.

The Reds and the Blue Eagles match up began on Wednesday in Moncton as Game two was last night at the Aitken



Craig Brocklehurst (4) looks for the slot against UPEI last Saturday. The Varsity Reds beat the Panthers 6-0 to win their division semi-finals in two straight games. Photo Kevin G. Porter

Center while game three if necessary will be Sunday at the AUC. UNB dropped the first game 5-4 in Moncton.

UNB played Moncton in their last game of the season tying the game 3-3 and Coach Mike Johnston says that "both teams have a good feel for each other." The Reds have a 2-1-1 record against the Blue Eagles and in games at Moncton UNB has won and lost a game.

Johnston expects that "the series against Moncton to be a good series from what I saw from the series against STU as they played against them very well and St. Thomas has a good team

this year. We're anticipating a good series from them and we're also anticipating that it will be a tough place to play on Wednesday night."

He expects that "Moncton will be up for the games as they are coming off two overtime wins against St. Thomas and they will be very confident, feeling good about the way they're playing and have been playing well lately."

The winner of the UNB and Moncton series will be the MacAdam Division winners and will take on the winner of the Kelly Division for the AUAA title.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

## The best is yet to come

It is often said that good things come to those who wait. And for the Varsity Reds women's volleyball team the wait is finally over as they have captured the AUAU regular season title with an untouchable 16-0 record.

Not even head coach Al MacGarvie could have expected the kind of dream season his team has had. "I didn't anticipate that we would be up in the top four, possibly the top two this year. I never dreamed that we would win every match we played."

But the road to this undefeated season has not been without injury. The Reds most powerful middle hitter Chantal Martin went down with an ankle injury in Mid-January, and has been forced to watch her team play the second half of the schedule without her. And while her presence is missed, MacGarvie has some reassurance in the play of his rookies.

"Whenever Chantal hits the ball it hurts - she kills it. We miss that, but the rookies have been able to go on the floor and get the job done. But we're hoping to get her back for the AUAU's because it really helps when you have a player who can put it away for you."

Also picking up the slack have been fourth year players Carla Mason and Monica Gaudet. As coach MacGarvie points out, "Carla's an all-round good player but she's really stepped it up a notch. Her defensive game, her offensive game... she works hard from the opening whistle until

the end of the match. She just doesn't stop".

And Gaudet has also been a strong link in the chain of the Reds success this year. "You tend to overlook Monica because she's not the killer that some of the other hitters are. But the consistency she has along with her leadership on the floor, is a contributing factor to our success."

But as MacGarvie is quick to point out, the success of the team revolves around one of the smallest players on the floor, Kerri Maher. "Setters are always overlooked. Kerri tends to go unnoticed but she hasn't gone unnoticed with me because she generates our offense. Football has a quarterback and volleyball has a quarterback in its setter. She's got to be the biggest contributor to our success."

However, still standing in their way of a championship title are the AUAU playoffs. And while schools such as Dalhousie and Mount Allison will provide some formidable opposition for the Reds, the players are not about to panic if they fall behind early.

As Monica Gaudet explains, "if the pressure is on and we've lost a game, we're not going to panic. The composure and experience that is behind each one of our players is going to carry us a long way."

Teammate Carla Mason also adds that her team cannot take anything for granted. "We know we can beat the other teams but we can't go in over confident. We've got to be prepared to play, and work hard."

And if the Reds can maintain this focus, they may find that the best things are yet to come.

## AUAU Final Standings

| Team | MP | MW | ML | GW | GL | PTS |
|------|----|----|----|----|----|-----|
| UNB  | 16 | 16 | 0  | 48 | 6  | 32  |
| UDM  | 16 | 12 | 4  | 40 | 19 | 24  |
| MTA  | 16 | 10 | 6  | 34 | 24 | 20  |
| DAL  | 16 | 10 | 6  | 33 | 25 | 20  |
| SMU  | 16 | 9  | 7  | 31 | 30 | 18  |
| SFX  | 16 | 7  | 9  | 27 | 33 | 14  |
| UPEI | 16 | 5  | 11 | 23 | 38 | 10  |
| ACA  | 16 | 2  | 14 | 16 | 44 | 4   |
| MUN  | 16 | 1  | 15 | 12 | 45 | 2   |

## Championship Schedule

## Saturday, February 26

## Semi-finals

- UNB (#1) vs. DAL(#4)
- UDM (#2) vs. MTA (#3)

## Sunday, February 27

## Championship final

- winner of game 1 vs. winner of game 2

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## One step closer

by Matthew J. Collins  
Sports Staff

Once again, the Varsity Reds Men's basketball team have knocked off one of the premier teams in the AUAU conference. And for the fourth time this season, the victim was nationally ranked at one point in the season. The Acadia Axemen were chopped by the Reds 65-60, in what was the most important victory of the year for coach Hamilton's squad.

The Reds were four points out of the sixth and final playoff spot, and knew that a win was necessary if they wanted to have any hopes of making the post season. So with the pressure on and their backs against the wall, the Reds came out and played their best game of the year.

But as Hamilton points out, his team was well aware of the challenge which they had before them. "When you play Acadia, you've got to be prepared for war. We played them well both offensively and defensively, and the outcome reflects this."

Heading the frontline for the Reds attack was the offensive arsenal of Andy McKay who fired away 19 points. In his first start of the season, Brian Elliot exploded for 17 points, banged for 7 boards, and was named player of the game.

What stood out more than anything throughout this game was the tenacious effort by the Reds on the defensive end. The intensity level rose as the game wore on, with players slapping their hands on the floor when a defensive stop was needed. This was much to the delight of the 1000+ fans who were in attendance

cheering on the Reds.

And it was also pleasing for coach Hamilton who finally got the kind of effort he has been wanting from his players all year. "Our defense reflects an attitude we haven't seen in quite some time. That attitude is 'Refuse to die.' Everybody made a commitment to the team ideal."

The Reds are forced to play a couple of tough teams themselves. On Saturday they face the defending national champion X-Men, and on Sunday they'll try to tame the nationally ranked Dalhousie Tigers. These are key games for the Reds, who will need at least a split if they are to position themselves for a playoff berth.

And although the pressure is on, Hamilton indicates that his team has the ability to make the most of the opportunity. "We've made a mess of the AUAU standings this year. We've proven that we can beat the best in the league. But right now, we're the masters of our own fate. We'll just have to play and see what happens."

## CAMPUS RECREATION

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS:

## OFFICIALS NEEDED

Officials are currently being hired for:

- Basketball
- Ball Hockey
- Volleyball

All those interested in applying should fill out an application form in the Recreation Office Rm A121 LB Gym between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm Mondays through Fridays.

## WINTER SPORTS

Registration packages are available at the L.B. Gym for the following sports:

## CO-ED

Basketball

Monday, March 14 - Tues. March 22  
Play: March 26 (Saturday)

**Intramural Ice Hockey:** The competitive tournament is right around the corner, so be aware of defaults, and suspensions. Both factors could affect your team from competing.

## CLUB SPORTS

Due to space constraints this week, there was no room for Club News. Anything submitted to the Sports Editor by Tuesday, Feb. 22 will be printed in next week's paper.

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# UPCOMING

## R.B. BENNETT EXHIBIT AT UNB OBSERVES HERITAGE WEEK

A special exhibit of documents, artifacts, photographs and books from the collection of Canada's prime minister from 1930 to 1935 will be on display in the Harriet Irving Library on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick for one day during Heritage Week.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, the archives and special collections department of the library will feature items from the 600,000 item collection of R.B. Bennett, who was born in Hopewell Hill, N.B. These include documentation on the Depression relief camps and the "On the Ottawa Trek," the Imperial Economic Conference of 1932, Bennett's New Deal, and persecution of the Jews in Germany in 1933. Of special interest will be the letters from ordinary citizens pleading for financial assistance from Bennett.

Also on display will be photographs of the reconstruction of Saint John Harbor following the fire in 1931 and of the hobo jungle in Vancouver.

The Bennett collection is one of only two collections of prime ministerial papers held outside Ottawa. It was donated to UNB in 1949 by Captain Ronald V. Bennett, R.B. Bennett's brother.

Further information about the exhibit may be obtained from Linda Baier at 453-4748.

## OPEN HOUSE FOR VOLUNTEERS

The Conservative Council is the oldest and largest provincial citizen supported environmental organization. They will be hosting an open house for all interested in volunteering their time and talents. There are five volunteer positions open and various other volunteer opportunities to be discussed. Many and diverse skills are needed. The hours are flexible from a weekly commitment to an occasional phone call.

Drop over for a coffee and donut at Conservator House, 180 St. John St., Fredericton, on Saturday February 19th at 2pm or at 6pm.

For further information call the Conservation Council at 458-8747.

## PRESIDENT AND CEO OF BRUNCOR INC. TO GIVE 1994 RAND MEMORIAL LECTURE

Terence C. Bird, president and CEO of Bruncor Inc., will give the 1994 Ivan C. Rand Memorial Lecture on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Mr. Bird will offer a critical and reflective assessment of communications and transportation issues as they affect the Atlantic Region. Entitled Public Investment in Transportation and Communication Infrastructure - A Key Policy Ingredient in Regional Economic Development or an Abuse of Scarce Resources?, the lecture will be given at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2, Ludlow Hall. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

More information about the lecture and seminar may be obtained from Wade MacLauchlan, UNB's dean of law, at 453-4627.

## G.A.L.A. UPCOMING EVENTS

The Gazette will be put on the shelving unit in the Blue Lounge, SUB Building, when received from now on. February's issue is ready for collection.

Friday 25th February - 7pm drop-in. The final episode of the TV mini-series "Tales of the City" will be shown.

Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline on 457-2156, operated by volunteers on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Recorded message of upcoming events at other times. Our mail address; GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB, UNB.

All those interested in putting together a newsletter on Third World Issues should attend a meeting of February 28 to discuss the scope and organization of this effort.

Annex C, Room 31  
Monday, Feb. 28 at 3:30.  
For information contact:  
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Give your message high impact by mastering the printed medium UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a winter course, *Visual Communications II: Desktop Publishing* on seven Wednesday evenings beginning March 16, 1994 and concluding with one Saturday session on April 23, 1994. The fee for this course is \$190.00. Experience with any computer would be an advantage, but is not a requirement for taking this course. This course can be used as credit toward a Certificate in Workplace Communication offered by the Department. The cost of this course will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering courses designed especially for management in the voluntary non-profit sector. *Strategic and Operations Planning* as well as *Marketing for the Non-Profit Sector* are two non-credit courses being held at various times throughout the winter beginning in February. The fee for each course is \$225.00. The cost of this event will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

UNB's Department of Extension and Summer Session is offering a three day Business Writing workshop commencing March 17, 1994 and running for three consecutive Thursdays from 9 AM for a fee of \$160.00. This non-credit course, *Words Say it All* will focus on improving the clarity, conciseness and tone of your business writing. This course can be used as credit toward a Certificate in Workplace Communication offered by the Department. The cost of this course will be waived for seniors over 60. For registration information, call the UNB Department of Extension and Summer Session at 453-4646.

The Association for Baha'i studies will meet Friday at 7:30 PM, room 103 SUB. Interested individuals are welcome to

attend. The "Baha'i Voice", a production of the association for Baha'i studies will broadcast regularly on CHSR 97.9 FM stereo every Friday at 5:05 PM and Monday at 10:00 AM. The topic of discussion for this week is "The Baha'i Fast". Please tune in to our program and send your comments to "Baha'i Voice P.O. Box 4400 room 106 SUB".

## MUSICAL ARTS CONCERT

University of New Brunswick's Centre for musical arts will be presenting a concert, featuring Robert Kortgaard, Resident pianist, with special guest appearance by Wendy Nielsen, well-known Soprano, on Sunday afternoon, 27 February, at 3:00 P.M., UNB Memorial Hall. Programme—Mozart, Liszt, Hetu, Bernstein, Tchaikovsky. Tickets at the door. For info phone 453-4697.

## SINGLES

The Capital Area Singles Association (CASA) cordially invites all single, widowed, divorced, separated people to their Dance on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 p.m. to be held at the Capital Winter Club on Rockwood Ave. Members \$3.00, non-members \$5.00. Join us for fun and friendship.

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Daigle Theatre's production is being presented at Centre Communautaire St. Anne from Thurs., March 17 to Saturday, March 19. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. (There is also an evening show on March 19). For all performances tickets are \$8 adults and \$7 students and seniors. Children under 12 will be admitted to the matinee for \$4. Tickets are available at Mazzuca's variety store on York St. and at the door.

For more information please call 472-2742 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 P.M..

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Apply now - Registrar's Office, Room 201, Counter Area, Second Floor, Old Arts Building.

One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB.

Return applications directly to Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building.

The application deadline is April 15, 1994. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

## THE NETHERWOOD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Four (4) scholarships at \$4000 each for 1994-95. These scholarships are available for New Brunswick women entering second year post-secondary education.

Application requirements and applications are available from the Registrar's Office/Undergraduate Awards, Room 311B, Old Arts Building, UNB or by writing to:

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## ARTS AWARDS

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Areas of recognition - Literary Arts, Performing Arts, Cinematic Arts, Visual Arts and Craft.

Apply - Arts Branch, Dept. of Municipalities, Culture & Housing, P.O. Box 6000, Fredericton, NB, E3B 5H1. Tel: (506) 453-2555.

Deadline: March 15, 1994.

## University Loans - February 1994

Interviews for University of New Brunswick Student Loans (Not Canada Student Loans) will be conducted at the financial aid office, Room 109, Alumni Memorial Building, Monday, February 21, To Friday, March 4, 1994. Please call to make an appointment - 453-4796.

University loans are small, low interest loans. This will be the only opportunity to apply for university loan support for the remainder of the Academic Year 1993-94. Therefore, students who anticipate a definite need for loan assistance to complete this academic year should apply now.

Should you require a university loan, contact the financial aid office before Friday, March 4, 1994. Applications will not be accepted after March 4, 1994.

Please note: In order to be considered for a university loan, students must have successfully completed one term at UNB and be registered as a full-time undergraduate student.

The University of New Brunswick and Umea University in Sweden have entered an Exchange Agreement. Pay your fees to UNB and attend Umea University in Sweden for one academic year! The exchange is open to University of New Brunswick students in their 2nd or 3rd year of study depending on the availability of courses in English at Umea University. Further information is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building. Telephone: 453-4860.

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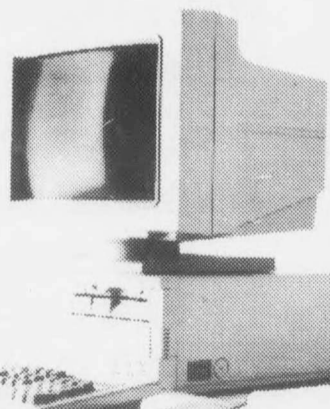
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## ROAD TRIPS

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- Limit submissions to 40 words or less.
- Include your name, student #, phone # and address.

Submissions will be judged by a panel of three study skills experts and the **results will be announced in the March 18<sup>th</sup> issue of The Brunswickan**. The ten best study tips will be produced on a special "study tips" card and made available to students at the Writing and Math Centre. Prizes for the top ten study tips have been donated by the Student Union, the UNB Bookstore, Roasters and the Writing and Study Skills Program.

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## LOST & FOUND

Found 1 lens for glasses, 1 watch, 1 sweater, 1 contact lens case, 1 pencil case with VW car key, 1 black back pack UNB can pick up in T-22 Dean of Arts Office.

Found, one pair sunglasses in Tilley Hall. Call mike. 450-2689.

## PERSONALS

Debra, I went to chestnut again, I looked for your eyes, could not find them, I long to hear your soft voice again. Please call. Kraig.

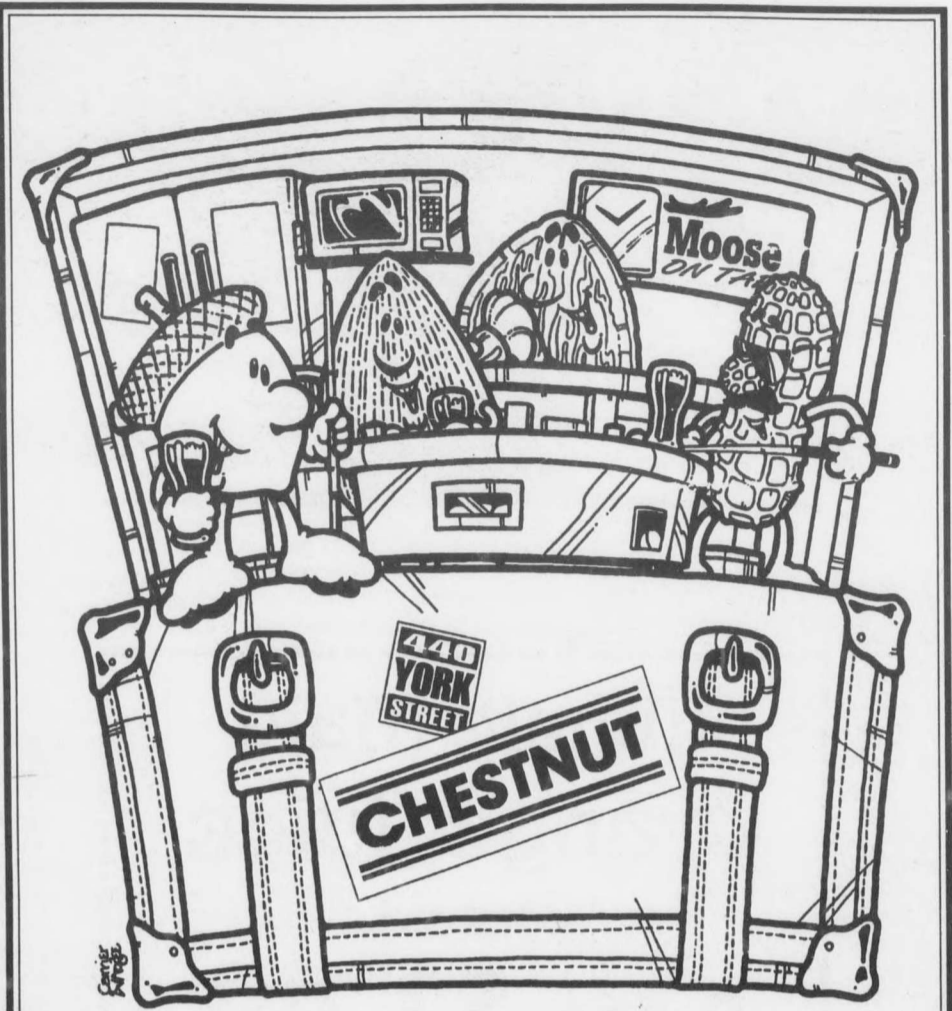
I would like to thank Mary Lou Stirling and Lynn Fraser for taking the time to come to my retirement get together at Lady Dunn Hall main lounge. Also I would like to thank the residence staff, Lady Dunn Hall and Tibbits Hall students and my co-workers for giving me this get-together. Thank you Lawrence, Mary, and Jenny for the dinner and cake. I will miss working around the students and staff. Ralph Steele

The Undergraduate Psychology Society would like to thank the student Union, the Brunswickan, Beaver Foods, CHSR (STEVE), and the Faculty Club for making our Winter Bash a success. For all of you who missed out this year we'll see you next year!

CHSR FM 97.9 would like to thank the following people for helping out at our Eric's Trip Fundrive Kick-off show on February 18: Stacie Banks, Tristis Baird, Sarah Crosswell, Julian Dewar, Mike T. City, Steve Duggan, Graham Ferguson, Mike Fralic, Paul Gorman, Dan Hayward, Tracey Joy Jones, Sean LeBlanc, Benjamin MacFarlane, Christian MacFarlane, Kelly MacGowan, Steve MacIsaac, Tanya McGinnity, Greg Moffatt, Nick Oliver, Eric Robard, Anne Thornton, Brent Trenholm, Jeff Whipple, Peter Allison's Pizza Hut, Mona, Karen Foster, and Eric's Trip. We also wish to thank all those who attended and made the gig the huge success that it was. Keep supporting the alternative music scene!

Very happy 19th birthday to Melanie Sloat at S.T.U. on February 27, from Monica, Cathy, Tracy, Kelly, Trina, Tina, Greg, Eric, Jeff, Chris.

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The Canadian Federation of Students was founded in 1981 by post-secondary students who felt the need to defend their rights and interests. Today, the Federation represents 450,000 students at over 70 universities, colleges and technical institutes across Canada. Through the Federation, these students are working to create a universally accessible, high quality system of post-secondary education that recognizes the rights of students and the legitimacy of student representation.

by the Federation provides student associations with timely analysis of government policies and legislation. The research done by the Federation includes major documents such as *Strategy For Change* (on funding) and *Compromising Access* (on income contingent repayment loans) as well as fact sheets that constantly update recent developments on these and other issues. This research ensures that students are well informed when they take an active stand at the local level.

### Campaigns



### Lobbying

Over the years, the Federation has become a strong presence on Parliament Hill and in the provincial legislatures. By using solid research and by working with groups supportive of the Federation's aims and objectives, the Federation has forcefully brought students' views on issues such as funding for post-secondary education and student aid to the attention of the government, the opposition and other decision-makers.

### Research

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Campaigns are an integral part of the work of the Federation. Each spring, members of the Federation decide which issues should be addressed in National Campaigns. These issues include legislation affecting post-secondary education, living conditions of students across the country, discrimination (racism, sexism and homophobia) on campuses, and many others.

### Communications

Through publications such as the *Action Update*, an issues update for student associations, the *Student Advocate*, a national

student Newspaper, and the *Student Association Directory*, an annual publication that provides information about student associations in Canada, the Federation helps students exchange ideas and information on virtually everything, from how to run a successful campaign to what to include in a government brief. The Federation also operates a communications network CFSnet, which links student associations and campus groups with each other, and the Federation offices.

### Fieldwork:

Contact with students and student associations at the local level is an important priority for the Federation. For this reason, we employ a nation-wide staff

of fieldworkers who bring organizational assistance and information to local student associations and campus groups, as well as updates from the Federation's offices.

### International Relations

The Federation has recently expanded its international activities and is now a full voting member of the International Union of Students (IUS). As an IUS member, the Federation helps to defend and promote the rights and interests of students throughout the world.

The Federation also offers a wide range of programmes designed to help students widen their educational experience and save money.

# Canadian Federation of Students

## The Canadian Federation of Student's Alternative for Post Secondary Education and Research - Strategy for Change Highlights...

1. Strategy for Change redefines the roles of government and the private sector in higher education in order to ensure federal leadership, provincial accountability and an adequately funded post-secondary education system. The Strategy for Change funding model calls for:

- a Higher Education Act;
- the position of federal Minister of State for Higher Education and Research;
- federal government transfer payments to the provinces in the form of cash (the federal government will resume the taxing power it initially transferred to the provinces for the funding of higher education);
- provincial and territorial accountability for the expenditures of federal transfer payments (federal responsibility for presenting an annual report to the House of Commons detailing federal, provincial and territorial post-secondary educational expenditures);
- the calculation of the funding formula to account for provinces with a larger proportional student population;
- the abolition of tuition fees (in keeping with the principle that the funding of post-secondary education is a federal responsibility);
- a minimum corporate tax to assist in the financing of Canadian higher education and research;
- a National Advisory Council on Higher Education and Research.

2. Strategy for Change calls for a National Grants Program, made up of non-repayable grants, to replace the present federal, provincial and territorial student assistance plans.

3. Strategy for Change calls for increased federal government funding of the three research granting councils and a centralized research funding program to ensure the equitable distribution of private sector funds to the granting councils.

*Strategy for Change - an investment in education - is long overdue!*

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## CFS Services

### Student Saver

It doesn't matter how good your math, how logical your reasoning, how resolved your will... making a budget and sticking to it is tough. And unfortunately, tight budgets are part of student life. That's why the Canadian Federation of Students operates Student Saver.

Student Saver is Canada's national student discount programme. It provides students with access to discounts across Canada — on all the necessities of student life—like food! clothing! books! And... if you've got spare time, Student saver can help you stretch your entertainment budget as well!

During fall registration at CFS member campuses will receive their CFS Membership/Student Saver Card. Students simply take their card to any of the participating businesses to receive discounts ranging from 10% to 50% off purchased items. If you don't receive your Student Saver card during registration, drop by your student association office and pick one up!

### SWAP - Student Work Abroad Programme

The Experience of a Lifetime  
Why go back to the same old summer job when you could be working within walking distance of Buckingham Palace, teaching English in Japan, or skiing in New Zealand on your days off? Plan to turn next year's summer job into the experience of a lifetime through SWAP. SWAP is the Student Work Abroad Programme of the Canadian Federation of Students.

SWAP working holidays provide you with a means to fund a long term stay in the host country (by working). SWAP also gives you the chance to get to know the people and culture of your host country. This past year, over 2000 swappers worked at jobs as diverse as sheep shearer, bank teller, bell hop, office worker and farm hand. SWAP's flexibility allowed them to spend a whole summer abroad, or to participate in SWAP after working part of the summer in Canada, or to use SWAP as the starting point for a year abroad.

For 1993-94, SWAP offers programmes in 13 countries: Britain, Ireland, France, Finland, Germany, Poland, the Czech Republic, the Slovakia Republic, Hungary, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and the United States.

SWAP takes care of all the red tape for working holidays visas. SWAP also provides two nights accommodation at the destination, runs an orientation programme which advises students on how to go about their employment and accommodation search, arranges for participants to have access to the advice, assistance and services of the local student travel organization, and assists participants with all travel arrangements through Canada's national student travel bureau, Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus.

Sound interesting? Contact your student association office, career planning office of any Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus office.

Canadian Programming Service  
Established in 1982, Canadian Programming Service is the speakers agency of the Canadian Federation of Students. CPS works with student associations, clubs and campus groups to develop speakers programmes that bring debate, controversy and comic relief to campuses across Canada. Since its creation, CPS has organized thousands of events, making it one of Canada's most successful and influential speakers bureaus.

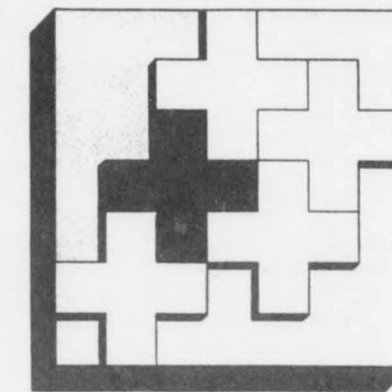
The CPS roster of speakers is comprised over 100 prominent Canadians. From today's top journalists— Peter Mansbridge, Mike Duffy, Pamela Wallin, and Jeffrey Simpson—to those fighting for change—Judy Rebick, Ellen Gabriel, Dr. Henry Morgentaler, Chief Billy Diamond, and Alan Borovoy—to some of the funniest people in the country—David Broadfoot, Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie, and The Royal Canadian Air Farce, CPS promotes speakers that inform, entertain, and tell it like it is.



Want to know more about speakers for your campus, clubs or teams? Contact the Canadian Programming Service at:  
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The National Student Health Network  
Each year, the cost of prescription drugs and basic health and dental services not covered by provincial health plans take increasingly larger portions out of the limited budgets of many students. To address this problem, student associations encouraged the Canadian Federation of Students-Services to launch The National Student Health Network. Established in the spring of 1985, The Network assists student associations with the design, negotiation, promotion, and administration of student campus health plans.

Through negotiations with some of Canada's leading insurance companies, The National Student Health Network provides one of the widest varieties of health and dental insurance available. Plans have been designed to allow student associations the opportunity to select the coverage best suited to their students. This selection process gives student associations the opportunity to design a quality plan for their students.



The National Student Health Network has generated enormous interest and participation — currently over 120,000 students and 20 student associations are involved, making it one of the largest and most successful health insured groups in the country. Next year, UNB students will be covered under the CFS Health Plan.

### International Student Identity Card- ISIC

What Card accesses thousands of discounts across Canada?

Why do 1.5 million students in 60 countries carry an ISIC?

Why do smart students buy an ISIC before they travel abroad?

Simply because an ISIC gives full-time students access to thousands of money-saving student discounts and student services worldwide! With an ISIC you can get special fares on international travel and special rates on rail travel in many countries; you can get bargain rates on accommodation; and, once the necessities are taken care off, you can see the sights cheaply. Your ISIC gets you reduced admissions to some of the world's most renowned museums, historical sights and entertainment attractions.

But you don't have to leave Canada to get your money's worth from ISIC. Your ISIC gives you access to the thousands of Student Saver discounts.



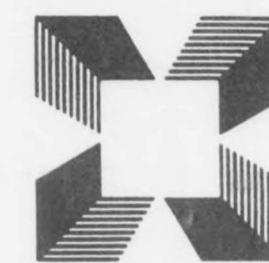
ISIC

The ISIC is available at all Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus offices and from many student association offices.

Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus  
Planning to visit the folks for Christmas? Dreaming of a well-deserved European or Asian tour after graduation?

Trying to figure out if you can afford to go skiing during Reading Week?  
Better talk to Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus.

Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus, the travel company of the Canadian Federation of Students, was established over 20 years ago to serve the special travel needs of students and youth. As Canada's National Student Travel Bureau, Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus can provide you with all the services, plus expertise about student travel and student prices not available elsewhere. SWAP (the Student Work Abroad Programme), Reading Week escapes to the south or the ski hills, language courses abroad, and student tours in Asia, Africa, Latin America or Europe are only some of the special programmes offered by Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus.



Being Canada's National Student Travel Bureau means that Travel CUTS/Voyages Campus has valuable international connections. Travel CUTS is a member of the International Student Travel Conference (ISTC), the organization which links student travel bureaus around the world. Even far from home, you're never far from friendly assistance and access to student travel deals at national student travel bureaus in over 60 countries.

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