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**How You Can Tell Santa  
 Has Got A Fat Ass!**

Each year it gets harder and harder to reach that big meathook of an arm around his ass to wipe.

The little elves like to strip Santa naked, paint him yellow, and go white-water rafting on his fat ass.

When he starts backing up and he hears that annoying little beeping sound.

Mrs. Claus has been noticing that Santa's cheeks have actually grown together into one big jolly lump. Ho ho ho.

Happy Holidays.

## Residence smokers get reprieve

by Janice McConnell  
 Brunswickan News

A recent vote has determined that residents of Maggie Jean Hall can still smoke in their rooms, but not in the house kitchenettes.

A controversy arose at Maggie Jean Hall when some students asked that smoking be completely banned in the residence.

"To a lot of people, this was unacceptable," said James Skidmore, Dean of Residences.

"I think the two sides were unwilling to budge in terms of compromise," said Skidmore.

Moira McLaughlin, don of Maggie Jean, said that this is a transitional year in terms of the university's no smoking policy.

"Nothing can be done this year," McLaughlin said. "Next year there will be individual house contracts."

The campus-wide policy bans smoking in buildings, but could not be put into effect in residences, since students had accepted rooms in the summer with the understanding that they could smoke.

McLaughlin said that next year all UNB residences will decide on an individual basis whether or not to allow smoking in the buildings.

"In all fairness to the residence administration, they got caught out of sync," said McLaughlin.

According to Skidmore, the smoking policy was decided at the end of the summer and stu-



**To smoke or not to smoke: residences confront the ban-the-butt issue. Maggie Jean residents, from left to right: Neil Chander, Sandra Leonerdis, Steve Scholfield, Kevin Skeoch, and Phil Beveridge. Photo by Mike Dean**

dents did not know about the new rules until they arrived in the fall.

"I could ban it, but these are people's homes," said Skidmore, indicating that he preferred to leave the issue up to the individual residences.

Skidmore said that notices of room assignments went out to students in July, but because there was a lot of shuffling, it was not possible to match up students according to smoking preferences.

In future, Skidmore said he hopes wings of houses can be assigned smoking or nonsmoking,

to avoid conflicts such as this one.

Suzanne O'Neill, House President at Maggie Jean was reluctant to comment on the controversy.

O'Neill confirmed that smoking had caused a division in the house at first and was concerned that talking about the decision would exaggerate the problem.

"The issue has been settled. There is no more problem. It is over," emphasized O'Neill.

"We have to live here," O'Neill said.

Nick Lakoumentas, a resident at Maggie Jean, protested the sug-

gestion that smoking be banned in the student rooms.

"There are a lot of distortions about the effects of second-hand smoke," stated Lakoumentas.

Lakoumentas added that he understood that students were concerned because the study room was located adjacent to the kitchenette.

"It is simply a matter of personal liberties," he asserted. "It really angered a lot of people. Some saw it as a personal attack, which it wasn't," Lakoumentas said.

## Student leaders upset with CFS

by Gordon Loane  
 Brunswickan News

Student leaders at UNB and Saint Thomas say incompetence at the Canadian Federation of Students National Office is to blame for an eight month delay in the appointment of a new full-time staff lobbyist for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The NB/PEI field worker position has been vacant since May, when Derek Carlisle left for a six month appointment at the CFS National Office in Ottawa.

"It's a sign of their own incompetence and it makes a rather interesting statement on the State of Affairs in the CFS organization," said Paul Estabrooks, President of the UNB Student Union.

UNB students pay nearly \$40,000 a year in membership fees to CFS, but the national lobby group has not seen a cent this year yet.

"We're holding off payment until we have a chance as an executive to decide," said Estabrooks.

"It is a joke, completely ridiculous and insulting," said Shane Donovan, President of the Saint Thomas Student Union, which pays nearly \$10,000 in yearly memberships fees to CFS.

The Saint Thomas Executive has not yet decided when to pay CFS membership fees either.

"We're holding off for now until we see when the new field worker for NB and PEI will be arriving," said Donovan.

Guy Caron is the CFS National Chair. He said that there was delay in finding a replacement for Derek Carlisle because Carlisle decided not to return to Fredericton at the end of September.

"We've been going about the process of hiring a replacement since" he said.

While Caron would not specifically say whether a decision not to replace Carlisle temporarily over the summer months was for budget reasons, he did say three CFS staff positions, one in Alberta and two at the CFS National have not been filled.

Caron admits the delay in filling the NB/PEI position will save budget money as the CFS national organization struggles to pay down a \$90,000 accumulated deficit over the next five years.

"The deadline for receipt of applications for the CFS/NB-PEI

field worker position is next Monday," said Caron.

"We hope to make a decision by the end of December but it could be well before that," said Caron.

The CFS field worker is paid about \$35,000 a year.

## Apology motion defeated

by Gordon Loane  
 Brunswickan News

UNB VP University Affairs Pat FitzPatrick will not have to apologize for referring to Premier McKenna as 'the Antichrist' in a recent issue of *Maclean's* magazine.

Student Union President Paul Estabrooks, among others, took exception to FitzPatrick's comments and asked that FitzPatrick write a letter of apology to the premier. Estabrooks told UNB Student Council this week that FitzPatrick refused the request.

Estabrooks then sought a motion that would have forced the issue, and SU VP Finances Luc Pinet

waded into the debate, siding in favour of an apology.

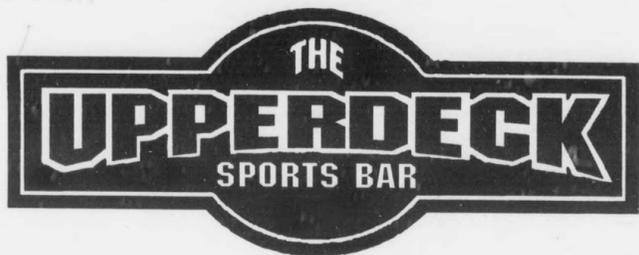
"It is a question of perception and a clarification is needed," said Pinet.

FitzPatrick opposed the motion, drawing council's attention to demonstrations and protests against the premier that the SU has participated in in the past.

"I made my remarks as a private citizen and was invited to Toronto to talk to *Maclean's* on that basis," FitzPatrick emphasized.

"If Paul Estabrooks wants to write the letter that's up to him, but I won't do so," said FitzPatrick.

The motion was defeated, twelve to six, with one abstention.



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FROM THE



# NEWS

## Newsbits

### Bridge shooter pleads guilty

Robin Canney appeared in court November 25 and pleaded guilty to all four charges stemming from the October 31 shooting incident.

Although Canney was supposed to undergo a 30-day psychological assessment, his court date was moved up when the judge received medical reports stating that Canney does not suffer from any psychological illness.

Canney is charged with discharging a .22 calibre rifle with intent to endanger a life, aggravated assault, using a .22 calibre rifle in the commission of an offence, and possession of marijuana.

STU student Trina Trecartin was shot by Canney, and treated for wounds to her leg and shoulder. Trecartin is not giving interviews.

### Festival gets grants

The Federal Government is providing a \$4,050 grant to the UNB Student Union for a "Festival of Cultural Diversity" being planned for January.

This will be the first year for the Festival. It will be replacing the Winter Carnival at UNB.

The grant comes from the Federal Secretary of State for Multiculturalism. As well, President Armstrong has provided \$1,000 to the Festival from the President's fund.

### Cellar finances

Financial statements for the first three months of operations at the Cellar are not yet available and will be delayed until January.

Shona Bertrand, Chair of the board that operates the Cellar, said the pub has operated at a slight loss so far. Paul Estabrooks, Treasurer of the board, is predicting minimal losses in September and October, and a slight profit in November.

Both say that losses are not unexpected for a first year operation.

"We don't expect to make money for a while," said Bertrand.

### Acadia winners of BT spirit challenge

Acadia University gave the greatest display of school spirit during Breakfast Television's spirit challenge last week.

Producers who judged the event said that Acadia had a well-organized and entertaining morning planned for BT host Scott Boyd.

Residences at Acadia competed in a song-writing contest, and Acadia mascots helped pump up thousands of students who turned out to demonstrate their spirit.

### Council briefs

The Student Union wants to improve its public image and is requiring all clubs, societies and organizations holding events to publicly acknowledge SU contributions.

The SU's name must appear on posters and tickets for events.

The SU Banner must be displayed at events and the SU must be thanked as a contributor in situations where sponsors are named and thanked for their financial support.

SU Activities Director Daryl Kent considers first term entertainment a success.

Three concerts, two comedy nights and a successful movie series mean the SU has nothing to complain about," Kent wrote in a report to Council this week.

"The Spirit of the West concert was a sell-out despite it being a dry event," said Kent.

The Watchmen and Uisce/Great Big Sea concerts were less successful at the gate and financially according to Kent's report.

All three concerts lost money totalling just over \$9,200, but were well within the Campus Entertainment Budget.

### Lecture to mark Human Rights Day

In recognition of Human Rights Day, December 10, the Atlantic Human Rights Centre at Saint Thomas University will host a lecture on the rights of the child.

Brian Ward, Director General of the Children's Bureau in Ottawa, is the featured speaker.

The lecture will be held in the Conference Room of Holy Cross House at 11 a.m.

## Green Paper protests planned

by Stacey Barton  
Brunswickan News

The local branch of International Socialists is formulating its plan of attack against Lloyd Axworthy's Social Reform Policy.

The group met on November 24 to form an ad hoc committee which would mobilize students and working people to fight the proposed cuts to education and social programs.

Shawn Corey, branch committee member of the IS, said he feels that time for talk is over, and that Paul Martin, Lloyd Axworthy, and Jean Chrétien have already made up their minds.

"I'm convinced that they're not listening. I'm certain of it," said Corey.

Corey is concerned that UNB's SU is not participating in protests.

"They are playing little baby politicians and don't care about the students," said Corey.

Corey said that UNB students should have been with the protesters who threw eggs and Kraft Dinner on the hill in Ottawa.

The committee is planning to use December 16, the day the federal Human Resource Development Committee finishes its tour here in Fredericton, as a springboard to the student strike.

The IS ad hoc committee plans to protest outside of the meetings. They expect to be joined by the group, Students Aware of the World.

While Corey admits that a one day strike is somewhat ineffective he said the protest is better than making no effort at all.

"Inevitably a strike, even a one-day one, becomes a means to building a bigger end."

Other groups around the campus have also been getting together to discuss general feelings and plans of action against the Green Paper.

The UNB Joint Senate Committee meeting, held on November 23, discussed concerns that the cuts may first affect research in the laboratories or libraries, thus affecting the quality of education.

Another fear voiced by

educators was that the standard of post-secondary education could fall. This would result in competition between established universities and "no frill" institutions which may be created and in turn compete for the student vouchers.

Tim Andrews, retired chair of the Maritime Higher Education Commission, presented a background paper to assist the Senate Committee in preparing their brief, which will be presented to the committee hearings at the December 16th meetings.

On the Saint Thomas campus, the Social Work Department is planning their own form of protest, billed as "an evening of satiric and sobering reflection."

Eric Keating, board member of the Canadian Council on Social Development, Rita Hurley, member of Women Acting Today for Tomorrow, Kelly Lamrock, and "The Kraft (Dinner) Company," will be addressing questions surrounding the deficit and resulting cutbacks.

## BIS calls for better racism policy

By Connie Corbett  
Brunswickan News

The UNB campus is not rife with racism says VP Academic Tom Traves.

Citing a survey of 1200 1994 graduates, Traves said out of the 425 who took the time to respond, only 1.2 per cent said they had run into racial problems on the UNB campus.

But George Equakun, Vice President of the Board of International Students, says that the reason for this low number is the passivity of those who do run into racial discrimination.

"The minority groups on campus are often very passive," said George Equakun. "Someone who is discriminated against may be too intimidated to make a complaint to the administration."

The university's proposed policy on harassment has been distributed to groups around the campus for their comments. Equakun said the BIS did not receive a copy of the proposal.

"I have seen the proposal, but it was not given to me by the administration," said the representative of the BIS.

"These guidelines are not enough. The university should establish a race relations office. This way those who are not bold enough to make complaints to the administration, will be able to have their concerns heard."

"This is a complaints procedure. It discusses how the university deals with people who feel they have been victimized. It also tells them where and how to complain," he added.

The university runs an educational campaign on race relations during frosh week, said the VP Academic.

"Last year during frosh week, a pamphlet was distributed to all of the university's new students, describing what racism is and what to do if you feel victimized."

"We want to develop a comprehensive and clear policy as

soon as possible and we are looking for feedback from the different university groups," Traves added.

However, Equakun said that this is not enough.

"If the university is serious about racial harmony it should be in their mission statement. The university must let the world know that it does not tolerate racism."



It's that time of year again, kids. Exams, papers, and those precious study breaks in the library. Do these people remember where they live?

Photos by Roxanne Robinson

## Canada Scholar wins prestigious award



Penny Brodie's award-winning smile. Photo Paul Mysak

by Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

A prestigious award has been won by UNB student, Penny Brodie. The award is valued at \$1,000 and is sponsored by Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL).

Ten prizes are awarded annually nationwide to holders of Canada Scholarships who have contributed to the field of nuclear science and technology.

Brodie is a fourth year honours Chemistry and Physics student from Fredericton who maintains a 4.3 grade point average.

"Chemistry and physics deal with how matter acts and interacts. I am either going to do graduate work in materials science or some area of science which is a byproduct of the nuclear industry. I spent last summer doing neutron scattering at McMaster University," said Brodie.

"I am also involved with music and the Bicentennial Choir, I don't just study," she added.

"People in classes work together and give each other a lot of support," she said in reference to attaining her high marks.

Brodie plans to do a masters at McMaster in Chemical Physics.

"I want to do research and teaching at the university level," she said. "I have experience tutoring chemistry at the Micmac-Maliseet Institute on campus. It is a lot of fun."

"I decided on science when I was ten years old when I asked my father how molecules stick together," Brodie said.

The university gives out approximately 1 million dollars in scholarship funds yearly, according to Bonita Hallett, Assistant Registrar Undergraduate Awards. UNB gives out 42 Canada Scholarships yearly, valued at \$10,000 over four years. 21 are given to males, 21 to females. According to federal stipulations, at least half of the awards must be given to women.

"Scholarship awards seem to naturally break down evenly," said Hallett, referring to the male/female gender split for awards.

Statistics done by the Awards Office this week revealed that 52 per cent of entering students who receive scholarships are women. At the undergraduate level as a whole, 49 per cent of the recipients are female.

"Canada Scholarships were established to encourage female students to go into science," said Hallett.

## Modelling trend more realistic weight Engineers win charity drive

by Mark Savoie  
Brunswickan News

"A more realistic body size as portrayed by models will encourage students to look beyond physical appearance, and maybe even to value health more than thinness." That's the opinion of Kathy Weaver, Senior Instructor within the Nursing faculty and also a co-ordinator for Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Fashion TV has reported that the trend within fashion circles is towards heavier models. This has been confirmed by Jody Hayward of the Celestial Modelling Agency in Saint John.

Weaver sees any trend towards heavier models as a hopeful sign for students at UNB, as she found that the increasing gap between the

body sizes of society in general and that of models and actresses was contributing to eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia.

Janice McConnell, a founding organiser of the recently formed Anorexia and Bulimia support group on campus, agreed that models hold up unreasonable standards for young women.

"It's difficult to maintain a positive self image when you are constantly told that you are unattractive if you are not thin," said McConnell.

"If models are being portrayed at more realistic weights for their height, then this might help reduce those pressures from advertising and the media that cause low self-esteem. Low self esteem and a poor self image tend to be related to the

development of problems like eating disorders," McConnell commented.

Weaver points out that most models are far below the ideal weight for their height, and that the standards they set are reasonably attainable by only two to three per cent of the population.

According to Weaver, one out of every five female students at UNB has some form of eating disorder, with as much as 90 percent of all females on campus being unhappy with their body. She sees the image of thinness portrayed by models and Hollywood as being a major contributor towards this tendency, and hopes that a weight increase trend amongst supermodels will result in UNB students having more confidence in their own appearance.

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The Third Annual Engineering Penny Drive raised \$1,350.64 in support of the Fredericton Boys and Girls Club Tutoring Program.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society challenged the Education and Business societies who raised \$175.16 and \$80.50 respectively during the week-long fundraiser.

The Arts Society only managed to contribute \$0.57 in pocket change.

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As part of the government's ongoing efforts to save taxpayers' money, most offices will also be closed Dec. 28, 29 and 30, 1994. Vital services will be maintained.

Offices will reopen Jan. 3, 1995.

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### An IN-Depth View From the Cheap Seats:

Commentary: Harassment Guidelines, an Affront to Academic Freedom  
By Mark Savoie

A prominent topic for debate at this university as of late is the issue of academic freedom and its

see also pages 8-9

corollary, freedom of speech. The highly entertaining and moderately successful *When Rights Collide* conference provided a forum for a discussion which really got under way when Mathematics professor Matin Yaqzan wrote his infamous date rape opinion piece in this newspaper. During this conference Alan Borovoy, General Council for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, came out soundly on the side of academic freedom and freedom of speech. His only important restriction on the freedom of speech was the prevention of popular publication of designs for weapons.

Svend Robinson, MP for Burnaby-Kingsway, joined Borovoy in a rhetorical defence of both academic freedom and free speech. Unfortunately, Robinson's speech at the conference belied his

retoric. What he said was that he believes in free speech only so long as the speaker agrees with Svend Robinson. He complained a number of times throughout the conference that no one would answer his question as to why professors are unwilling to use their tenure to speak out more often. The ironic thing about all of this was

professors in the awkward position of being forced to read the university administration's mind in order to ensure that their comments and opinions are acceptable. So, of course professors are going to be extremely leery about expressing their opinions.

Unfortunately, universities do not exist in a vacuum; they have

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to get their funding from somewhere. Shortly before the Yaqzan piece went national, UNB had unofficially started a major fund-raising campaign. It therefore comes as no surprise that the university's administration acted in

such a panicked fashion. Undoubtedly, visions flashed through their heads of prospective donors withholding their contributions because of a misconceived perception that Yaqzan spoke for the university. Given this line of thinking, it became necessary to do something about Yaqzan.

that he had already answered his own question by applauding the university's sanctions against Matin Yaqzan. Robinson wants professors to speak out from their protection of tenure, but when Yaqzan voiced his opinion—appalling though it may have been—Robinson said that his voice was appropriately silenced. If a professor expresses an opinion which the university considers to be unacceptable, then s/he runs the risk of employment sanctions. This puts

Perhaps, in the cold world of economics, this is the best policy to follow. Except that it is a fallacy. UNB is not a business; it is a university. Or more accurately, it is in the business of being a university. The administration's attempt to make UNB more palatable to contributors was done at the ultimate expense of the product. As long as UNB retains its present administration, it has effectively lost all of its legitimacy and credibility as a major institution of higher learning. The best thing UNB's Board of Governors could do for UNB is to fail to renew the contract of each member of the administration when these contracts come up for renewal. Two of them are already gone, Eric Garland has retired and Tom Traves has resigned to become president of Dalhousie University, so it should be a simple matter to get rid of the rest when their terms expire.

The ironic thing was that it was all so unnecessary. Yaqzan's piece was merely his opinion. I've heard people say that it was inappropriate for him to write what he did because gender relations is completely unrelated to his field of expertise. Do these people have any idea of what they are really saying? They're saying that any and all people should not be allowed to express their opinion about any subject unless they are an expert. I'm not an ecologist; by this argument, I shouldn't be allowed to write an opinion about clear cutting, recycling, or endangered species. If we limit discussion to the experts, then the rest of us become slaves of the self-appointed intelligentsia. Unfortunately, allowing the free expression of opinions must also mean the extension of this privilege/right to professors; even when they express unpopular opinions.

Pat Fitzpatrick of our Student Union got it half right when he said that the university should not have fired Yaqzan for his opinion piece. The part he got wrong was when he said that he should have been fired "years ago for bringing anti-Jewish propaganda into his classroom." [Maclean's, November 14, 1994, p. 48] First of all, in the course I took from Yaqzan no mention was made of any pro- or anti-Jewish propaganda. Second, if there had been, what of it? A complaint that I have

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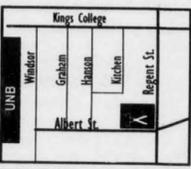
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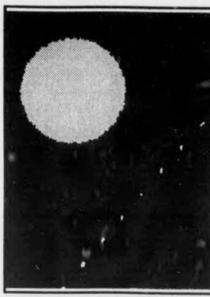
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## EDITORIAL-WUMP

Christmas Wish List 1994

As Canada Post screwed up in delivering peoples letters to Santa Claus (Imagine that), we decided to publish them in the hope that with the aid of some Christmas miracle Santa will get his subscription in time to make their dreams come true.

**Robin Armstrong-** A Christmas goose. (See UNB sexual harassment policy)  
**Mrs Armstrong-** For that young man across the way to stop going through her garbage with a knife and fork in his hungry hands.  
**Tom Traves-** A controversy at Dal involving assistant mathematics professors.  
**Frank Wilson-** A job at a university that actually does research.  
**James O'Sullivan-** To be allowed to use John Bosnitch's accounting methods.  
**Paul Estabrooks-** A vaseline-free substitute for his hair and enough interest in his own affairs to keep his nose out of everybody else's.  
**Pat Fitzpatrick-** A job as Frank McKenna's public relations director to Maclean's magazine.  
**Lara Rooke-** A boyfriend who is bigger than "this big" (not a fish story).  
**Luc Pinet-** Full honoraria even for those three weeks he was in sunny California.  
**Chris Alward-** A new paint job for his Tickle Trunk.  
**Chantel Walker-** A pair of those nice safe baby scissors that you couldn't even cut wet paper with and a set of those flowered, no-skid, bathtub stickers.  
**Daryl Kent-** A Jerry Garcia tie and Jerry Garcia's funky brown and yellow underwear. *We think it's tie dyed.*  
**Barb Kirk-** A plaid door to make Mark Morgan jealous.  
**Marlene O'Neil-** For the foundation to hire another employee named Marlene. *To avoid confusion.*  
**Marlene Brewer-** For people to stop calling her Marlene when they mean Marlene.  
**Glenna Bell-** An inflatable Elvis.  
**Chantal Albert-** To be able to show the movies advertised in Bruns Dirty Bits.  
**Lisa Lane-** One bourbon, one scotch and one beer.  
**Dave Erb-** For Steve Seabrook to buy him a Blue.  
**Yearbook-** A Yearbook  
**Kim Norris-** To get his key back from Mark.  
**Judy Mackay-** A title fitting her work. How about SUB Director?  
**Alastair Johnstone-** A Student Union Council Fan Club membership. So he can receive complementary vaseline-free hair care products.  
**Mark Morgan-** Worms. Great big honkin' worms to flavour the rice.  
**Janice McConnell-** All seven of the words that you can't say in print, all in a box, to be used at her leisure.  
**Mary Rogal-Black-** Some healthy green veggies and bran because as an English student all she needs is a nice healthy colon, or at least a semicolon.  
**René Ross-** Fuzzy pink bunny slippers. Because it's not nice to pick on someone with an owie. And a case of alcohol for the pain.  
**Bruce Denis-** A moment of time to contemplate how all that fuzz gathered in his navel.  
**Stacy Barton-** enough tequila to forget her LSATs  
**Pam Easton-** A by-line she can call her own.  
**Connie Corbett-** The chance to continue working at a real newspaper.  
**Carla Lam-** A chance to be the first to look at the promo CDs  
**Jethelo E. Cabilete-** Tickets to a play not quite so far off Broadway.  
**Maria Paisley-** A layout slave, a staff and a whip.  
**Kevin Johnston-** Scuba  
**Christina Hunter-** Two copies of the sexual harassment policy to give as gifts.  
**Mark Bray-** To stop having to work in the red light district without any gratification.  
**Paul Mysak-** A years supply of head and shoulders. A thimble full ought to do it.  
**Michael Edwards-** White dog shit and a pacifier in memory of his misspent youth.  
**Luke Peterson-** Uhm.. A computer layout course and a staff.  
**Bill Traer-** For people to pay their bills  
**Darlene Greenough-** Papers which are written in one of the known languages.  
**Tara Froning-** The peacekeepers to come home so her smile can stay.  
**Lisa Leblanc-** Someone to look down on.  
**Christine Lohr-** Enviroman to get his own section.  
**William Snowdon-** A spel cheker to be bilt into the compooters.  
**Gordon Loane-** Two scoops of stories in an SU council meeting.  
**Charlene Deyarmond-** The third scoop.  
**Jonathan Stone-** Elastic deadlines and slinky, see-through underoos (with feet).  
**Neil Duxbury-** Tinsel, a feather, a book of games and Cheryl.  
**Johanne Harvey-** Swimming  
**John Gallagher-** Cross Country  
**Sherry A. Morin-** A gift certificate for an Arthur Murray course in Techno dance styles.  
**Cheryl McLean-** Neil, a bow, a camera, and an editor with a sense of humour.  
**Andrew Sneddon-** A Bay City Rollers CD and a shotgun.  
**Kevin G. Porter-** Viewpoint (we know how much he loves it)  
**Marc Landry-** A world where people actually think skaters are cool.  
**Roxanne Robinson-** A maid for the darkroom.  
**Mike Dean-** A maid for the darkroom.  
**Kent Rainville-** Someone to explain that maid's outfit he got as a present.  
**Shane Heath-** A third board to sit on.  
**Mark Savoie-** A visit from one of the Clauses.  
**CHSR-** Mark Savoie.  
**Pillar-** A real story.  
**CHSC-** The mechanical bull from Travolta's first bomb, Urban Cowboy.  
**Cellar-** A big freakin' glittery disco ball from Saturday Night Fever.  
**Aquinian-** Al S. Tare, let them tremble in fear.  
**Fredericton City Police-** Velcro, nonslip, multilocking holsters. Just don't try to get the gun out in under five minutes.  
**To all our Profs-** Our personel fortunes, consisting of twelve shiny 1978 nickles, eleven Fred Flinstone forks, ten old exams, nine fancy cheat sheets, eight leftover eggos, seven moldy aspirin, six sinking grades, five failed courses, four beaver coffees, three onion rings, two grinding nerves, and a late . . . . . paaaaper

## Blood n' Thunder

Dear Editor,

December 1st has been recognized as Worlds AIDS Day. It is a chance for people in all corners of the globe to remember all of the people who have had their lives affected by AIDS.

This year Worlds AIDS Day has been designated for the families of AIDS sufferers. Family members are the ones that have to watch as their loved ones have their lives drastically altered when those individuals are faced with the AIDS virus. As a volunteer at AIDS-NB, I have seen the effort that has been put into the fight against this horrible disease. I feel that there is a great deal of support offered for the friends and family of AIDS victims. We, as a society, have to realize these people are going to suffer the loss of a loved one and we have a responsibility to offer our support to these family members.

As students in this modern society, we must take an active role in the fight against AIDS. It doesn't matter if you are straight, gay, black, white, male or female, this is something that is going to affect you at least once in your lifetime. It is our responsibility to get involved in some way, whether as a volunteer for your local AIDS Organization, as a supporter of fundraising activities, or by simply wearing a Red Ribbon to show your support of the fight against AIDS.

People should be at least aware of the dangers of AIDS. In the Oct. 7th issue of the Brunswickan, there was an article written by a student who has had their (sic) life affected by

AIDS. On events like Worlds AIDS Day, we should at least take a moment to remember and hope for these individuals as well. I hope that in the future students at this university will take an active role in the fight against AIDS.

Doug Saunders

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed to see that the debate over smoking at Maggie Jean has become personal. This notion has come to light given last weeks' letter by Mr. Lakoumentas entitled, "Smoke Gets in Their Eyes". His response to the letter "Non-Smokers Unite" was more of an attack on its author, Mr. Skeoch, than a rational response to the issue at hand. I have attempted to become more familiar with the smoking situation at the residence as I am myself a non-smoker. After viewing both sides of the issue, I would like to draw some conclusions and respond to Mr. Lakoumentas' rather vicious attack.

I would like to first address the contention that scientific research on the effects of smoking are flawed and that "irresponsible scientists" have tried to link smoking to lung cancer. There is one question that I would pose to Mr. Lakoumentas. Are there any rational redeeming qualities to smoking in terms of health? I find it hard to believe that there would be, both to the individual smoker and the person that has to inhale the second-hand smoke. Smoking is unhealthy to both the smoker and the person who

inhales the second-hand smoke. Any argument that proposes otherwise is very weak indeed.

The second major issue is the hypocrisy of the non-smoker. Mr. Lakoumentas made a personal attack on the advocates of non-smoking for being "hypocritical" by being seen at bars where smoking prevails. The issue is over smoking at the residence and not at the local drinking establishments. I would argue that a majority of students spend more time at home or at their residence than at the local bars, although there are a few exceptions. Regardless, a person holds their place of residence sacred and is entitled to a level of privacy. Inhaling second-hand smoke is a breach of that privacy.

In the end, the problem remains that smoking is allowed in all residences. The University of New Brunswick falls behind other universities by not providing "smoking" and "non-smoking" residences. I would propose that those who do not appreciate second-hand smoke have the option to live in a non-smoking residence, and those who want to inhale smoke have an option as well. This would resolve the problem with reasonable ease.

I am truly disappointed in Mr. Lakoumentas' personal attack on Mr. Skeoch. He could have added some intelligent dialogue to the debate, as some of my smoking friends have suggested. Instead, he had to resort to name-calling (i.e., "swine") to get his unreasonable point across.

Gary Fenn

## Opinion

By **Matin Yaqzan**, Retired member of the Department of Mathematics & Statistics, UNB

### Abortion

The literal meaning of abortion is 'giving birth to a fetus before it is viable', that is before it can survive outside a mother's womb. A human 'fetus' is the stage of development from three to nine months after conception. However, with new knowledge and new medical techniques, it is now possible to sustain life of a fetus outside a mother's womb, that would have been unthinkable in the past. Therefore, the past meaning of the word 'abortion' has changed, because a fetus removed from a mother's womb *can be* viable and can grow up to be a normal human being.

It seems that there have always been abortions, either because the mother's life was at stake, or a woman had conceived 'illegitimately' and wished to get rid of the consequence. However, in the past, both were relatively rare events. It would make the plot of a novel in which a girl becomes pregnant in a moment of passion and ends up leaving the town she lived in, or exposes herself to illicit and dangerous abortion. With the advancement of medical science, it is now rarely necessary to abort for saving the life of a mother, but the number of abortions performed because of undesired pregnancies has increased astronomically during the last thirty years. One can ask the question, why?

An obvious reason for an unusual increase in the number of abortions, for example, at least a million per year in the United States, is the fact that abortions have become simple and safe, as far as the woman is concerned. The other main reason is cultural, and is directly related to the advent of the 'pill' or other contraceptive devices that fail, and the birth of 'feminism', decline of the marriage system, and increase in promiscuity. The feminists advocate "equality" between men and women, and since giving birth and looking after babies, is one of the main stumbling blocks in achieving the feminist concept of "equality" with men, women are led to abort. Men do not become pregnant and do not have the same emotional attachment to children that women have, and do not have the same instinctive sense of responsibility to bring up children that women have.

### Right or Wrong?

The question of right or wrong about any act arises in the context of some basic axioms or beliefs, that must be upheld and respected. It is obvious that abortion would be 'right' in the eyes of a dedicated feminist, because her primary goal is to achieve "equality" with men, and anything that makes that ideal un-achievable, must be overcome. If, therefore, the feminist ideal is considered reasonable, beyond question, and must be achieved, then at worst, abortion may be considered a necessary evil. Of course, a feminist may not advocate abortion if the society were able to create circumstances that would enable her to compete with men in every sphere of life "equally". For example, once a baby is born, she would be equally responsible for its upbringing. The mother would have to spend no more time with her children than the father, so that she can pursue her 'career' and be able to make money, and be independent financially. And for the single mothers, who get pregnant through promiscuity, the society would either provide day-care and other facilities for the welfare of their children or provide free abortions.

### Meaningless Debate

The problem of right or wrong cannot be settled when people have very different basic axioms, beliefs and goals. For example, those who honestly believe that life, in particular, the human life, is very precious and is a gift from their God, who prohibits them from destroying it, cannot justify aborting a fetus that has the potential for survival. To them, abortion must be 'wrong'. There cannot be a meaningful debate between such people and those feminists who do not subscribe to such beliefs. No war of words can ever settle their differences. They cannot live in harmony with each other. They will always be at war, and it is unreasonable and unfair to force the opponents of abortion to pay for those who wish to abort. It is a negation of their religious freedom.

The only possible debate can be whether or not the removal of the umbilical cord should be the point of departure for the independent existence of a human being. The idea that a baby could not have independent existence as long as it was inside a mother's womb, was entirely correct in the past. Now that a fetus can survive outside a mother's womb, it is possible to justify treating a fetus as an individual on its own. Of course, it is a matter of societal values and attitudes. The idea that a baby immediately after the umbilical cord is removed, becomes an individual human being to be protected by society, and just before that it is entirely dependent upon the whims of its mother, is at best a matter of arbitrary judgement.

According to some, abortion is justified, because it saves the woman from "personal grief, physical trauma and risk, long-term financial hardship and/or the psychological pain of giving birth only to be forced into abandonment". If these can be considered as adequate reasons for a parent to kill a fetus, then it would be far more reasonable for a parent to end the life of a child who is born with such debilitating defects that not only the child has a life of misery and dependency ahead of it, the parents must also suffer with the child. The recent Latimer case in Western Canada is an example.

### Pain & Suffering

All living things tend to avoid pain. As human beings, we suffer when we have pain, and we suffer to see someone else in pain. This is in the background for much of the debate and rules and regulations about social values, right and wrong. A murder not only hurts the one being murdered, but also those who are close to him and are left behind to grieve over a long period of time. The killing of a fetus must hurt a fetus that already has the sensation of pain. Although the mother is the closest person to be hurt by killing of a fetus, it can also be hurtful to someone else who is aware of the incident. It would appear, therefore, that if an abortion must be performed for any reason at all, it should be done before the fetus has a sense of pain, and as privately as possible.

### "Justified" Killing

There can be little doubt or debate that aborting a fetus is murdering of a potential human being. However, our society does believe in justified killing, for example, in the name of a "war". When a high flying airplane drops a bomb, or when a rocket is fired to hit a target, it does not choose its victims by their names or on the basis of their actions. It murders mostly the innocent. Of 50 million people killed during the Second World War, and of the 200,000 killed in the current 'war' in Bosnia, the vast majority must have been that of innocent men, women and children. The leaders who initiated the 'war' in Bosnia, are still alive, and can justify their murders as essential for their higher goals of "ethnic cleansing", which is a misnomer for "religious cleansing". Those who perform abortions, are "killers" in the eyes of those who consider the viable fetuses as human beings, and, therefore, they can justifiably be at "war" with the killers.

### Courts & Contradictions

The concept of abiding by the law is being gradually extended, at least in the United States and Canada, to include almost every aspect of human life. The governments and the courts are encroaching imperceptibly over the realm of religious beliefs and an individual's private thoughts and feelings. On the one hand, they proclaim "religious freedom" for their citizens, and "separation of church and state", and on the other, they contradict themselves by legislating and enforcing laws that conflict with people's religious beliefs, and deny them the right to live according to those beliefs.

The God of the Old Testament, condemns homosexuality, and consequently many Jews and Christians must despise the practice and cannot possibly treat homosexuals with respect. They are bound by their religious beliefs to discriminate against such people, and yet they are now being condemned for doing so. There are those who honestly believe that the human life begins at conception, and the termination of that life is a sin, and yet laws are being enacted to force them to keep quiet and make them pay to help those who wish to commit the sin. Why should a person not carry on a struggle against what he believes is sinful, and even use physical force, if he is strong enough to win, as it is in the case of any "war"?

The feminist concept of "equality" with men is flawed and unnatural, and not all women aspire to be like men, and do what men do. Therefore, the unnecessary abortions performed to achieve the feminist ideal must be considered an abominable act.

# SPECTRUM

## Metanoia by John Walk

### Hanukkah: Festival of Lights

Monday of this week began the eight-day Jewish celebration of Hanukkah, or "Festival of Lights". Demanding no cessation of work nor elaborate ceremony, it nonetheless has special significance. Hanukkah commemorates a unique event in the history of the Jewish people: the 2nd Century BCE revolt of a small group of Jews against a powerful Greek oppressor. Their subsequent victory was both political and religious.

The Jewish people of that time were being squeezed between two warring factions: the Seleucids of Syria and the Ptolemies of Egypt. Both had been part of the empire built earlier by Alexander the Great. In the 3rd Century BCE, the Jews had been under the rule of Egypt. The Greco-Ptolemies had granted considerable freedom — cultural, religious, even political — to the Jews, provided they remained peaceful and paid their obligatory taxes. This situation appealed more to the conservative Jews, who greatly valued their religious self-rule.

In 175 BCE Antiochus IV Epiphanes ascended the Syrian throne. De-

termined to unify his kingdom, he sought to Hellenize all his subjects, by having them adopt Greek ideals and customs. Enterprising and aristocratic Jews, among them younger and more sophisticated priests, saw in Antiochus, more so than in the Egyptians, better opportunities for economic, cultural and political advancements.

These Jews began to attach themselves to Greek ways. They Hellenized their Jewish names, engaged in lucrative trade and manufacturing, and even erected a sports gymnasium in the heart of Jerusalem. Ordinary Jews, on the other hand, regarded Greek culture with an intense hatred, mostly because it involved worship of Greek gods, eating of food considered "unclean", and participation in sporting events they considered indecent.

In 168 BCE Antiochus, stung by a forced withdrawal from an invasion into Egypt by the increasingly powerful Romans, issued a decree. All the peoples of his empire were to become fully Hellenized. The common Jewish people refused.

Angered by what he considered religious resistance by conservative Jews, Antiochus sent an army to stamp out Jewish religious observances. The army halted Temple activities, desecrated it, confiscated its treasures, burned its law books, and massacred thousands of men, women and children. Their most sacrilegious act was the sacrificing of a pig on the Temple altar. They furthermore compelled the people to erect shrines to Greek deities and sacrifice swine on the altars in all the villages.

In the village of Modin, 35 kilometres from Jerusalem, some of Antiochus' soldiers tried to force a priest by the name of Mattathias to engage in these sacrifices. He refused. When another leading citizen completed the sacrifice, he and his sons drew their swords, kill-

ing both the leading citizen and the soldiers. The revolt had begun.

Under the leadership of Judah Maccabee and his brothers of the Hasmonean family, loyal Jews were rallied to form an army. Slowly they routed the Syrians from the region. In 165 BCE they restored the Temple in Jerusalem, and rededicated the altar with great ceremony. The ensuing celebration lasted 8 days, accompanied by singing and feasting. The people declared that the day (the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev) should be observed as an annual festivity of dedication (Hanukkah). In the 1st Century CE it became more firmly a "Festival of Lights", with a candle lit on each of the eight days.

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First, the achievement of religious freedom, and second, the continued development of Jewish nationhood.

In North America today when a festivity is designated religious, we allow it to impact our private lives. Increasingly, however, it fails to impact our public lives. Our public schools, for example, find it too controversial to celebrate well-established religious events. Hence Christmas and Easter in the Christian tradition have become symbolized by Santa Claus and Easter eggs and bunnies. We pretend a neutrality, and fashion these days into consumer extravaganzas. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai in Toronto has recognized such also for Hanukkah: "the period between American Thanksgiving and New Year's is one of the most intensely commercial of the year. Unfortunately, Hanukkah, which falls in this time, has become commercial also".

What kinds of parallels might we discover between the Hellenism of the Maccabean period, which was so odious to ordinary Jews, and the consumerism and relativism of 1990's North American culture? Might not the latter be seen as spiritually, even culturally, oppressive? What in them today might be odious to Jews, even Christians? Armed resistance to such spiritual oppression is, of course, neither desirable nor warranted. But neither is wilful and facile capitulation to it.

Hanukkah — and Christmas for Christians — become meaningless today if we fail to recognize that both were born out of spiritual (private and public) turmoil. They ought to teach us also that accommodation to current oppressive spirits exacts a tremendous toll. One's spiritual "light" can easily dim when we are overwhelmed with a "shop 'til you drop" and "anything goes" public mentality.

## no one knows i'm gay by darren elliot

Last Friday, Constable Barry MacKnight was featured at GALA's weekly meeting as guest speaker. It was an open discussion, intended so that the issues most pressing to those present could be addressed. Constable MacKnight is a heterosexual gay positive person. He established that what he said was his opinion and that he was not in a position to respond to questions on behalf of the Fredericton Police Department.

The main issue addressed was that of gay bashing. How often/where/how many cases are reported. MacKnight indicated that few cases of bashing are actually reported. It is difficult to say whether this fact is indicative of a low level of gay bashing, or a low level of people reporting the incidents. One person expressed concern he felt about reporting such incidents. He wasn't sure how he'd be treated by the police department regarding such issues as same sex rape, gay spousal abuse, or gay bashing. MacKnight responded that these crimes would be treated the same as any other violent crimes, and one should not hesitate to report a crime because of possible associated sexual orientation. He added that everyone deserves the same protection from the police, "They're not doing you a favour, they're just doing their jobs."

If there is a problem with gay bashing, it would seem that it is up to the gay community to take charge of the problem. The police department cannot fight a problem it does not know exists. People need to report gay bashing when it happens for the situation to improve, so that police can mobilize. The same rings true on campus. It has been realized by officials that there is possibly a problematic level of homophobia in residence by a study they recently conducted by the DRRG (Diver-

sity in Residence Research Group). If they had the aid of people reporting cases of gay bashing to their proctors or dons, they would have a much better hand of the situation. Residence Life Coordinator Lynn Hruczkowski expressed interest and support for GALA setting up some type of residence outreach program with the proctors. GALA hopes to start the ball rolling to eventually achieve an environment in residence that would not make anyone feel threatened, lowly, or frightened of living with their peers.

Such a campaign is tentatively scheduled for early spring.

The discussion with Barry MacKnight was interesting and enlightening, but I had to leave after only an hour to meet my sister at the Main Gym. She was up for the weekend to visit and to watch our brother play basketball. The Reds were playing Dalhousie, a good team, but UNB could have been victorious if they had a good night. The talent was there, but the performance

mates for three years, and I'd say that we were best friends for two. (Until his wife came along!) We've both cycled across Canada, both rowed for a while, worked together many summers, shared many interests along the way. Together we've gone Bungee Jumping in B.C., white water rafting in WA, B.C., and MA, down hill skiing last winter, the list goes on.

Bryan and I are both in the Brunswickan a lot, for slightly different reasons mind you, but we are. (It's not too often that I'm featured as top scorer or athlete of the week!) We've both had an eventful year — I "came out", he got married.

One inevitable question parents ask themselves when their son/daughter discloses their gay/bisexual orientation is, "What did we do wrong for this to happen?" Firstly, there is nothing wrong with anyone's sexual orientation. It in itself is not something that is either good or bad. I can remember my parents trying to think back, trying to figure out

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what happened to make me this way. They were looking for answers where there are none to be found, I am gay and feel that I always have been. Nothing they did ever swayed me one way or the other in my sexual orientation. I mean, their other children are as straight as arrows. Not that this is either good or bad, it simply is. To me all of this would indicate that my being gay is not a result of life situation, but simply the way I was created. Who cares how I got this way anyway, I like who I am. The point for parents: Love your children for who they are, don't blame yourself for "making them gay". Being gay in itself is not a bad thing, a person's response to being gay may be.

This tangent is not without purpose. As I watched Bryan play, I couldn't help but marvel as to how differently we have turned out as individuals. We had the same parents, lived in the same house, went to the same church, attended the same schools, received the same upbringing, had the same opportunities. When I came to UNB we were room-

be found, I am gay and feel that I always have been. Nothing they did ever swayed me one way or the other in my sexual orientation. I mean, their other children are as straight as arrows. Not that this is either good or bad, it simply is. To me all of this would indicate that my being gay is not a result of life situation, but simply the way I was created. Who cares how I got this way anyway, I like who I am. The point for parents: Love your children for who they are, don't blame yourself for "making them gay". Being gay in itself is not a bad thing, a person's response to being gay may be.

Gotta Go! Merry Christmas Folks!



by Michèle MacNeil

In the past decade, the forestry profession has been the focus of many TV documentaries and newspaper articles. There is an increasing interest from the public and special interest groups to acquire information regarding the effect of forestry practices on the land. The environmental movement, with help from the media, has become very vocal in regards to their concerns and opinions of the forest industry.

One of the topics which has been at the forefront of these discussions is that of environmental ethics and their role in forest management. As scientists, foresters are willing to examine theories, concepts, and techniques with intellectual scrutiny, and with an objective, rational methodology. As ethicists, foresters must be willing to examine personal, professional, and societal moral values and judgements with the same vigour and intellectual scrutiny that their scientific value system holds.

Aldo Leopold (1966) believed that

all ethical systems to date rest on the premise that individuals are members of a community of interdependent parts. The first ethics dealt with the relation between individuals, while the later ethics dealt with the relation between the individual and society. There is however as yet no ethics dealing with human's relation to land and the flora and fauna which depend upon it.

Living with nature has always been on man's terms where all other living

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and non-living organisms other than humans are seen as inferior creatures. Whole landscapes have been altered by pioneer settlers who have extracted resources to the point of scarcity.

The forest industry, in the same context, has been accused of lacking an ecological conscience when it comes to forestry practices. Environmental ethics are still governed by economic self-interest. When dealing with conservation systems, one drawback is that species and communities that lack an economic

value or demonstrate potential value as natural resources, are not easily protected in societies that have a strongly exploitive relationship with nature. Setting aside ecological reserves is not seen by some foresters as a doing action, but rather as an action to prevent the valued doing — cutting timber, building roads, and so on.

In order to develop land ethics, one must be motivated by a socially atypical attitude of respect for the components

and structure of the natural world. As professional foresters it is our duty to continuously seek better methods of managing our forests in order to go beyond the "don'ts" and find new ways to "do". A forester by the name of James Coufal once said "as professionals we must profess not only what is, but what ought to be."

If we do not understand and appreciate the absolute and final dependence of humans on their organic environment, we can expect only uninformed and genocidal actions under a democratic system.

## Broadening UNB's Harassment Policy?

This week's In-Depth feature hopes to open a dialogue on the place of harassment policies and/or guidelines at Canadian universities, and their effect upon Academic Freedom. Perhaps not surprisingly, when I set out to solicit contributors to this week's feature, I found that many Faculty members and students on campus were completely unaware of the "Guidelines for Handling Complaints about Employee Conduct", distributed over the summer, by President Armstrong's office. These guidelines are intended to supplement the existing harassment policy at UNB, which pertains only to sexual harassment.

Despite the guidelines' relatively low profile, some constituencies on campus were aware of these guidelines for handling "Improper or Unprofessional Conduct". Several individuals representing organizations for International Students and women, indicated to me that they were familiar with the guidelines and had already submitted their comments on them, to the UNB administration, prior to the October deadline set by the President's office. Thus, instead of contributing further

comment to this particular feature, they understandably preferred to wait and see what further action the university intends to take with regard to their feedback. Hence this feature's apparent one-sidedness.

One relatively common criticism, coming from many of those I spoke with, is that the guidelines are constructed too broadly. One is reminded of Prof. Bernice Schrank's criticisms, levelled at the broadly constructed Ontario "Zero Tolerance" policy, during the recent "When Rights Collide Conference", when she argued that while the policy appeared to have admirable intentions, nevertheless its implementation would likely have fostered the intolerance that it sought to get rid of. As another conference panelist so succinctly put it: "you can't use a sledgehammer to squash a mosquito."

UNB Director of Personnel, Jim Horn, is quick to point out that the "guidelines" are merely a discussion paper, and will be revised, in light of feedback received from various groups and individuals:

"(the guidelines were) a draft document and there was a lot of feedback from various individuals and groups. There will be some fur-

ther revisions ... the next stage is to go back to the people who have made some suggestions and, in some cases, clarification, and then go from there."

Furthermore, despite the official deadline for comments on the guidelines having passed, Horn emphasizes that individuals can still acquire a copy of the guidelines and submit their views for consideration:

"If an individual hasn't been aware of (the guidelines), they can certainly get a copy, by asking in their administrative structure, or through the (faculty) union. So, any comments are welcome at any time, so it's not an attempt to close the process

Any individual can just write in directly. The original contact, was the University secretary, Stephen Stroppe, and that would be the best place to direct comments too."

In addition, any individuals who wish to express their own opinion of the views expressed herein can submit their comments for publication in a future In-Depth feature. Submissions destined for this section should be addressed to the In-Depth Editor, otherwise all other feedback will be printed in the "Blood and Thunder" section.

Luke Peterson  
In-Depth Editor

**"Improper or Unprofessional Conduct:** The University will determine the meaning of this term on the basis of each complaint. To assist students and employees with the guidelines, the following areas would be some of the possible examples of the types of complaints that could be brought forward:

- a) personal harassment,
- b) gender harassment,
- c) racism,
- d) rude, degrading, or obnoxious behaviour,
- e) intimidating or threatening behaviour,
- f) violent, dishonest or insubordinate behaviour.

These examples are not intended to be all inclusive but are for illustrative purposes only"

- from *Guidelines For Seeking Advice Or Processing A Complaint Concerning The Conduct Of An Employee*; a document distributed to "Deans, Chairs and Heads of Academic and Support Service Departments (both campuses)."

### Commentary: Proposed Harassment Guidelines are "damaging" and "unjustified"

by Noel Iverson

On June 30, 1994, the President of the University of New Brunswick, Robin L. Armstrong, sent a memo to Deans, Chairmen, and Heads of Academic and Support Service Departments of both campuses. The purpose of his memo was to elicit reaction to proposed "Guidelines for Handling Complaints about Employee Conduct." "These guidelines," reads Dr. Armstrong's memo, "are intended to provide any one person with a means of taking action about the conduct of a University employee which is adversely affecting the learning or working environment." Dr. Armstrong attached to his memo seven pages of "background information" on how to handle student or employee conduct problems, how to recognize and act on "improper or unprofessional conduct" of University employees (directed to students and employees), how to handle complaints concerning employee conduct (directed to "management"), and how to fill out a complaint (a sample of proposed "complaint form" was included).

Dr. Armstrong explained the need for "policy and/or procedures to govern specific aspects of student and employee conduct" by alluding to concerns expressed "from a number of constituencies within the University community over a period of time." Dr. Armstrong chose not to identify these constituencies nor did he specify the nature of their concerns; and nowhere in his memo or the attached statement on procedures for handling "conduct problems" does he provide any *factual* justification - arising, for example, out of a competent survey of student-employee relations at UNB - for proposing this sweeping set of guidelines. It is indeed remarkable that a man trained in scientific procedure would simply assert that there is a need for a comprehensive policy - one that would affect the working and learning experience of everyone on both campuses - without offering any proof of its necessity, other than to assure us that UNB's formal

policy on sexual harassment "has certainly improved the situation," while adding that in view of the few cases brought forth under this policy ("for the size of the university population"), "this approach has met with limited success."

What Dr. Armstrong seems to be suggesting is that UNB's sexual harassment officers have had insufficient justification for their existence, and that an obvious way to drum up more business - and at the same time attempt to vindicate the need for the University's seldom utilized policy on sexual harassment is to widen the net!

Hence, Dr. Armstrong's proposal to broaden the sexual harassment policy to include the following areas of possible misconduct that might be brought to the attention of University "management," who shall "be responsible for determining what is or is not acceptable behaviour": "personal harassment"; "gender harassment"; "racism"; "rude, degrading, or obnoxious behaviours"; "intimidating or threatening behaviour"; "violent, dishonest or insubordinate behaviour."

Not to leave anything to chance, Dr. Armstrong stresses that this list of "actions" (including presumably, so-called "acts of speech") or behaviours that someone might perceive to be offensive or objectionable is "not intended to be all inclusive"! In this proviso we have a truly radical departure from the rule of law, as ordinarily experienced outside of totalitarian societies, where any such open-ended prescription is regarded as an invitation to the

abuse of police authority.

What is one to make of the President's policy initiative, and what, if it is made into a set of formal procedures for handling complaints, can one expect its outcome to be? In the first place, Dr. Armstrong's proposal is *unjustified*: no evidence is offered in support of a new and sweeping policy on employee misconduct. In the second place, it is potentially a *damaging* proposal: its effects upon the university community may be appreciated by imagining how such a measure would be received were

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it to be introduced in, say, a well-established neighbourhood or an old family-run firm, whose members had grown to know and trust one another over years of association, of mutual support and friendly interaction. The mere existence of a broad policy on (undefined) unbecoming conduct at UNB would hardly prevent the erosion of the trust and friendship that now exists among its members; indeed, it might well lead to the establishment of a climate of fear, suspicion, and anxiety among students, teachers, and support staff - encouraged by the issuing to all employees and every new student the requisite list of "complaints," along with complaint forms on which to register one's

disapproval of something someone has said or done.

People who "live in a world of pervasive fear and anxiety," warns Jean Bethke Elshtain, "become ripe... for anti-democratic solutions." She adds: "People in such situations learn to censor themselves," lest they unwittingly fall afoul of the tender mercies of harassment officers, speech-code enforcers and all those who are encouraged to bring their grievances, real and imagined, to their attention. Montesquieu once said that what every form of government needed was a "principle of action" that would guide all citizens in their public activity, inspire government, and serve as a criterion for judging all action in public affairs. He identified three such principles of action for three forms of government: honor in a monarchy, fear in a tyranny, and virtue in a republic. If we imagine that the

University of New Brunswick is to be governed as a republic, then what are we to say about the current penchant for establishing codes of virtuous conduct? Ought the University be in the business of legislating virtue, monitoring manners, or censoring speech? Surely this is the modus operandi of total institutions and closed communities. It is not the proper concern of the modern university in a democratic society.

What Elshtain (*Democracy on Trial*) calls a "politics of displacement" is, to judge by Dr. Armstrong's recent policy initiative, emerging at UNB. A profoundly anti-democratic form of politics of displacement, notes Elshtain, turns

everything private, such as personal wants, experiences, and preferences, into public issues and makes everything public, including health policies and gun regulation, into matters of private taste and concern. The line between the public and the private becomes blurred, everything is defined as "political", and the interests of particular groups, such as gays, blacks, women, the disabled and the indigenous, become political. The politics of displacement, a movement in society at large, is the tendency of people to regard themselves not first and foremost as citizens but rather as members of discrete groups identified by gender, race, sexual preference, etc., whose wants become elevated to "rights." This tendency, unsurprisingly, is also present at UNB. As Dr. Armstrong's admitted response to the wishes of certain constituencies on campus indicates, the fragmentation of society into discrete groups in the name of multiculturalism and "identity politics" (a form of displacement) has not been halted at the University's gates.

Out of an, I'm sure, well-intentioned attempt to satisfy the wishes of some discrete groups at UNB, Dr. Armstrong appears to have subscribed to the same vision of the university community as has informed the politics of the nation: the vision of groups holding one another in distrust (if not contempt), of groups and individuals prepared to file complaints against one another whenever their suspicions have been aroused, whenever someone's speech rings negatively in their ears and whenever someone's manner offends their sensibilities. Instead of inviting individuals, as citizens of a republic of learning, to work out their differences in public forums, the "identity politics" underway at UNB encourages the opposite, an anti-democratic and unconciliatory response: accusation, investigation, sentence. Is this really what we want life at the University of New Brunswick to be?

## Camille Paglia: on Academic Freedom and the "Obligation to Offend"

"It used to be that Academic Freedom was an issue in the post-war period, when there was a danger of intervention, in state universities, by trustees and the state government which provide money. Where you have a conservative political structure in a state, and therefore a meddling, to try to stop political activism on the part of faculty. So it used to be, what's so awful about this is, that it used to be a protection for progressive, or liberal, or radical professors, for free thinking, in a time of conservative political government and legislatures.

So what we have here (now) is an abomination, where we have the *liberal extreme* operating to censor. That seems to me, such an atrocity; going against all of the great principles of the Enlightenment and the age of Revolution. It's just appalling in terms of

the history of liberalism. It's incredibly dangerous and it just reminds us of the worst excesses of the French Revolution - Marat killed in his bath - that kind of thing, we don't want a return to that!

So as far as I'm concerned (about

Academic Freedom ... a professor should be able to say whatever he or she thinks about any issue, in any situation. The idea of hurting people's feelings - or going against currently-accepted dogma - my God, it's the professor's obligation to go against current dogma, it's a professor's obligation to offend, to stir up,

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to disturb, to unsettle. Far from the opposite, professor's are not there to console, to reassure, to coddle. What is this? That's being a nurse! I don't want to be a nurse, I'm an intellectual. People no longer know what it is to be an intellectual, because we've never had a tradition of it, really, in North

america. It's something that people

understand in Europe much more. The class of intellectual, the free-speakers, the free-thinkers, who is outside the establishment, from Sartre through Foucault - not that I respect Foucault - but they are all part of that tradition. It all goes back to Voltaire. My god, Voltaire, went against the dogmatism of his entire time. The man was notorious, he fought with everyone. Voltaire is a great role model; someone who travelled Europe ... and wherever he saw corrupt and entrenched authority ... he attacked it." (from *Brunswickan* interview Nov. 93)

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also heard about Yaqzan is that a Mathematics professor has no business discussing topics such as this in the classroom. In many ways, a lecture is a soapbox from which a professor is entitled to expound upon his/her views. So long as the course outline and its syllabus are satisfied, there is not really a problem with professors going off on a tangent. Hopefully, that tangent will be somewhat related to the course material, but this should not be insisted upon.

The problem cases are those professors who express hostility toward certain segments of the population, either inside or outside of the classroom. I must admit that as a French Canadian I would feel uncomfortable taking a course from any professor who wanted all of us "frogs" to stay in Quebec where we belong. However, I am not attending university for my comfort; I'm here to get an education. A professor who is anti-French would not deter me from taking a course from him/her if it was otherwise a course that I wanted to take. The only concession that I would make would be that if I thought that the professor's prejudice was going to adversely affect my mark, I would insist on having all of my grades assigned by an external examiner. Admittedly, this is not an ideal solution, but it is still superior to restricting that professor's freedom of speech.

The issue of academic freedom is an extension of this debate. What happens when a professor expresses an unpopular opinion in a field in which s/he is an expert? In other words, what happens when a professor is no longer representing his or her self but is representing his or her university? When I attended the University of Western Ontario a few years back, the controversy engendered by Philippe Rushton's research was in full flight. Rushton determined that brain size and penis length were related. He in turn related this to intelligence and reproductive strategy. His findings were that Asians were the most intelligent but least endowed race, while Africans were the opposite. Europeans were in the middle in both cases. His conclusion that Asians are accordingly the most intelligent race and Africans the least is obvious given his premises. Where it gets really bizarre is where he somehow relates this to penis length and says that the endowment of Africans is an evolutionary adaptation for the promiscuity forced upon them by their lower intelligence.

The controversy over academic freedom now has an even more recent case to argue about, that being the recent publication of *The Bell Curve*. This book argues that the lower scores of African-Americans on IQ tests is a matter of 'nature, not nurture.' The authors argue that this fact should become a major consideration in American social policy, since it shows that the very concept of equal opportunity is impossible. Obviously, this finding and that of Rushton are both going to be extremely inflammatory.

As much as I waffle between thinking that these findings are comically stupid or insidiously dangerous, I also think that their right of academic freedom to express such thoughts is just as inviolable as their right to freedom of speech. As such, I am unwilling to propose any sanctions for their expression of these so-called findings, regardless of how offensive certain segments of the population may feel these findings to be. Ultimately, the restriction of academic freedom means that the restricter thinks that s/he knows better than the restrictee. In many cases, this is quite obviously true, but it is the height of arrogance to enforce this supposed superior knowledge. The problem is that once any individual restricts the expression of any other person's opinion as unacceptable, there comes an implicit assumption that the former individual's opinion is intrinsically more worthwhile. With simple natural progression we end up with individuals or groups who decide for the rest of us what ideas we will be exposed to. I know of no one whose wisdom is so great as to deserve such a responsibility.

Universities have been given a sacred trust in that they are society's haven for thought. While many people deplore the ivory tower ideal as indulgent, and while many students and professors may abuse that ideal, it is extraordinarily important that that ideal be maintained. Unpopular ideas are the stuff of our species' quest for knowledge. If a researcher is afraid of pissing somebody off, then that researcher probably won't accomplish a thing. If researchers were all afraid of pissing off mainstream society, then the very concept of a paradigmatic shift would be an impossibility. Granted, Rushton and *The Bell Curve* are hardly a paradigmatic shift, but to restrict them runs the risk of restricting an unpopular idea which does change society's way of looking at the universe. It all boils down to the trap that Svend Robinson has fallen into: that of believing that we know better than the next guy. We can not, in a university, afford to be that presumptuous. To do so is to lose all legitimacy as an institution leading toward the future.

## THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA is looking at changing Canada's social programs including federal support to post-secondary education.

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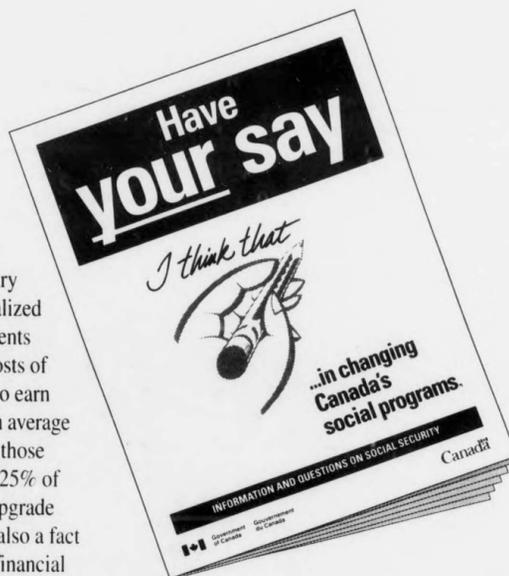
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# Entertainment



## An Immortal Classic: A Christmas Carol

By: Connie Corbett

If Christmas exams are not enough to get you into the holiday spirit, try going to see Theatre New Brunswick's *A Christmas Carol*.

Michael Shamata, who also directed the 1990 TNB production of Charles Dickens's Christmas tale, was back as the director for the current production. "There is no better story in the world for reminding us what Christmas is all about," says Shamata of the immortal classic.

Douglas Campbell reprised his role as the skin flint Scrooge and John Dolan also returned as the ghosts. Campbell made a wonderful Scrooge. He played the greedy, penny pinching Scrooge with conviction, and the repentant Scrooge with a giddy and joyful spirit, guaranteed to put the biggest humbug into the Christmas mood. As the ghosts of Christmas past, present, future as well as Jacob Marley, Dolan wore the play's most colorful costumes. His presence as a ghost was felt through the play's interesting use of lighting, sound and fog (dry ice of course).

The Fezziwigs, who are the young Scrooge's employers, are played by Karen Kennedy and Stewart Arnott. This couple enlivens the play and makes the sometimes dreary life of Scrooge more pleasant.

The playhouse was packed for the Tuesday night showing with children, students, adults and seniors. Everyone seemed to enjoy the timeless classic, especially Tiny Tim's famous line, "God bless us, every one."

Most moving in the play was Scrooge's trip to the future. And there were a few wet eyes, when he realized that the path he had chosen could mean both his death and the death of Tiny Tim.

If you wish to get into the Christmas mood, *A Christmas Carol* is the play to see.



## Holiday Survival Tips For The Prudent Student

*Jingle bells, jingle bells we're all going away.*

*Back on down to the parents home, Oh gosh, oh no, all day? Obbb.*

*Jingle bells, jingle bells holiday time is here.*

*So lets go out and have some fun with or without the beer. (HHHbbmmmm?)*

Okay, so its not exactly Burl Ives, but truth to tell, this time of year can be quite nerve racking. Especially if you haven't lived at home for some time. Everyone so cheerful and polite; its enough to make the Pillsbury Doughboy's saccharine level go up. Anyway, for those of you who have not stayed within the domicile of our significant parental unit, here is a guide on how to survive during the holidays.

1) This is not the time to bring up any NEW and INTERESTING things about your life since you left home. Things that are guaranteed to give your parents a coronary. *Mom, Dad, say hello to my new boyfriend, Meat! He's a drag wrestler from Des Moines! (Thud, Thud) Mom? Dad?* Also, pregnancy is best left unsprung until after Christmas Dinner.

2) Don't go to the malls at the last minute! This is a complete and utter no-no. Unless you're into S&M, last minute shopping will absolutely kill any remaining brain cells

left over from the beer...Ummm..I mean exams.

*Attention shoppers, could the young man waving the AK-47 and screaming "Where's the @\*!!!Gregorian Chant CD!!" please sto...AAAAHHHHHH (rattatatatatatatatatatat!!)*

3) Do not, I repeat, do not eat the fruitcake. If you ever wondered what your cafeteria meal really was, wake up and look at your fruitcake. Anything that keeps that long, probably has stories to tell. Do what everyone else does: Save it for next year's treat...Somebody elses.

4) Spice up that holiday gathering by putting in your favorite contemporary versions of classical holiday songs. Guaranteed to jump start your elder relatives' tickers, scare the living beejesus out of the family pets and wake up your dopey Uncle Ralph, songs such as "Grandma got Run Over by a Reindeer", and Metallica's version of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" are an absolute must!

5) Horde all of that food that always seems to appear during the holidays. As poor, starving students, it is your right to freeze any leftovers and bring it back with you. Defend your delectables; that's why you're given those extra utensils at classy restaurants and

## GENRICIDE MICHAEL EDWARDS

Unless you have been living in a cave for the past year or so, it has been very hard to ignore the fact that everything that Quentin Tarentino touches turns to gold. He is so fashionable, its fashionable not to like him. You get the idea. The difference is that in addition to being fashionable, he is also talented which is such a novelty these days. So it goes without saying that the soundtracks to his movies will be equally inspirational, doesn't it?

The soundtracks to *Pulp Fiction* and *Natural Born Killers* have more in common than being based on a Tarentino story. Both have dialogue from the movie intertwined through the songs; suddenly it becomes a lot harder to separate the music from the movie. Instead of the soundtrack just being a collection of songs, it is like a condensed form of the film itself - the two are inexplicably linked. A similar trick was used on the soundtrack to *Reservoir Dogs*, so why change a successful formula?

So what of the music itself? *Pulp Fiction* conveys the feeling of a trashy fifties paperback by using a whole bunch of music from the time when instrumental was king, and you didn't need to have words to have a hit. These are the kind of tunes that get right under your skin, and you will find yourself humming them for what seems like an eternity. Mission accomplished on that front. Then you get some rather tasty oldies; the sort that a particularly nasty radio station could be built around but still retain a certain amount of credibility - one of my own favourites 'Son Of A Preacher Man' by the divine Dusty Springfield is included. And then there are a couple of songs performed by some more recent artists; namely Maria McKee who performs an original torch song which will tug at anyone's heart strings, and Urge Overkill who take on Neil Diamond's 'Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon' with an equal amount of success. But the thing that really saves this from being forgettable is the snippets of dialogue between the songs. Or in other words, the thing that makes the film *Pulp Fiction* so very special in the first place. Be it funny, witty, disturbing or just downright weird, it is the thing that makes this anthology of songs so appealing. A tip o' the hat to Quentin for his obvious talent.

*Natural Born Killers* is an even more ambitious project under the supervision of Mr. Nine Inch Nails himself, Trent Reznor. Rather than simply having the dialogue in the spaces between the songs, the whole thing blends together seamlessly into a miniature version of the

film. A version which is almost easier to take as it doesn't have the sensory overload approach that Oliver Stone seems so fond of. The soundtrack brings together a very diverse collection of artists



ranging from the atmospheric murmur of Leonard Cohen to the fearful wail of Diamanda Galas to the 'subtle' rap of Dr. Dre. And in a move of surprising nepotism, Nine Inch Nails appear no less than three times (not that I mind; Trent is rapidly heading towards godlike status in my mind anyway...) So there are quite a few shifts between mellow moments and ones that make you think that the end of the world is coming; nothing too clever



in that. But the thing that makes this soundtrack so compelling is that even in the most gentle songs (such as Cowboy Junkies' 'Sweet Jane') there is a feeling of impending doom; a feeling that hell could break loose at any time. Even Patsy Cline seems frightening. A scary album, particularly when combined with those visual images that the movie itself leaves in your head for days to come - don't plan on getting much sleep.

Another thing that can't have escaped your notice is that R.E.M. have come back after a two year hiatus with a new album, and things have changed. Gone are the tender, string arrangements. Gone are those 'pretty' songs from *Automatic For The People*. Instead we have *Monster*. We have loud guitars. We have no acoustic instruments at all. We have feedback. Feedback. What the hell is going on? One thing hasn't changed at all - the songs are still as engaging as ever (maybe even more

so...), but the amplifiers have been cranked up. Its as if they rerecorded *Murmur* but used electric guitars this time round; they have remembered how to rock. Peter Buck's guitar work is given centre stage, and it sounds more impressive than ever. The clarity of it all shines through, despite the blatant use of effects pedals on songs like 'Crush With Eyeliner' and 'Let Me In'.

Other songs find Michael Stipe being his usual cryptic self about sexuality, the rock lifestyle and further topics that the media find so interesting. This openness is no more obvious than when dealing with the premature deaths of two friends of the band, namely River Phoenix and Kurt Cobain. It feels like *Monster* is a cathartic exercise for R.E.M. - something to get out of their systems before they move on to their next project. It may not have the immediacy that some of their previous albums possessed, but that's no reason to relegate *Monster* to a lower division. It has a lot more depth than it may seem; repeated listens are recommended.

Song title of the week, if not the decade? Without a doubt, it has to be 'Sperm Meets Egg, So What?' by the oh-so-cute Heavenly on their third album *The Decline And Fall Of Heavenly*. Its hard to believe that they have made it to their third album in this relative obscurity that they exist in. The same obscurity that they used to have when they were Talullah Gosh; the world is such an unfair place. On this record, they aren't quite as angry as they were on the last couple of singles, but thanks to the addition of a nice horn section things seem a bit prettier. Yet a closer listen to the lyrics will let you know that the anger hasn't disappeared completely - its just they are being a bit more subtle about it. That sperm song I mentioned earlier, for example, talks about the joys of unexpected (and unwanted) pregnancy in a rather cynical way; all very jolly. Then there is the usual measure of unrequited and doomed love - a very wholesome way to spend 25 minutes. Once more, Heavenly come through with some wonderful old-fashioned pop music; the kind that you thought they didn't make any more and then when you find out that they still do then your faith in human nature is restored and you feel all warm and fuzzy inside. Do yourself a favour and pick this one up.

(*Heavenly can be found at either K Records, Box 7154, Olympia, Wash, 98507, USA or Sarab Records, Box 691, Bristol, BS99 1FG, ENGLAND. Send them my love.*)



during special occasions at home.

6) If you thought some of the people from university were weird, the holidays bring out all of the rejects from past Star Trek episodes to your homes. That's right, ladies and germs, those fun and wacky relatives that you haven't seen in years, are heading straight for your parents' house and they're ready to pounce on you.

*MMyyyy just look how you've grown. (big fat, wet and sloppy kiss). So have you got some special girl in mind, hhhmmmmmm? (Wink, wink).*

*As a matter of fact Aunt Bea, my boyfriend, Joe, is here at the party. (stunned silence).*

*Well now isn't it nice that your cousin Babs had her baby last month?*



6) No matter how tempting it sounds, try not to dare your drunk friends to lick the electric icicles when you know there's a short in one of them.

7) Remain tactful when buying presents for people. Grandma might not appreciate those glow-in-the-dark, edible underwear (then again, she might. See "How to tell if grandma's a substance abuser", Issue 11)

*More Festive  
Bullshit...*

8) Don't tug at Santa's white beard, he just might tug at your ... hair.

9) Be considerate of others. These people are family, not your roommate(s). Save your gas for the bathroom. Turkey farts are rank.

10) Never pat a reindeer on the backside; it makes them very nervous.

11) Never jump out of a Christmas turkey naked. No matter how many egg-nogs you've had.

12) Heed the Golden Rule. Don't make Rover wear something you wouldn't. Put yourself in your pet's shoes. Attachable antlers are Not fun.



**Gowan Brae**



by Jethelo E. Cabilette

Now and then, it's nice to hear that someone you knew from high school has made a name for themselves. Take for instance, **Gowan Brae**, a Halifax based Irish and Maritime folk band. I happen to know one of the members, and look forward to hearing them when they perform at the Exchange.

**Gowan Brae** (named after a King's County town in P.E.I.) originated in 1992, in Halifax, and was then made up of guitarist, David A. Berger and Mandolin player/guitarist, Finley L. Mullally. Fiddler and bodhran player, Sarah Hill joined the group in 1993. All three grew up with a love for music, and no small talent in their respective instruments and vocal ability. Their style of music ranges from traditional Irish and Maritime songs, to contemporary cover tunes, and they've made quite a splash among the university crowd in Halifax. Their debut cassette, *Sails to Grace*, was released in December, 1993, and contains original and contemporary material. Songs such as *Fisberman's Wife* and *Broken Like Windshields* demonstrate the groups song-making capabilities, while contemporary music, such as Stephen Fearing's *Caruisin'*, provide ample opportunity to hear the group's versatility and style.

The group will be performing at the Exchange on December 9 and 10. If you love music, then don't miss out on this group. They're quite good.

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**DAN & VANN Play The Cellar**



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Vann Delorey, one half of the duo at the Cellar

I first heard Dan and Vann last winter when a friend introduced me to them at the Exchange. Although we arrived late and only caught the last part of their act, the mastery of the accordion displayed by Dan Robichaud and the skill with which Vann De Lorey handled his guitar, quickly earned my admiration. Unfortunately, it seemed that Dan and Vann rarely played together and the only date they had set for their next performance was, "some-time next year."

Consequently, when I learned they were playing at the Cellar I pressed the editor into letting me cover them. Playing mostly up-tempo blues they switched smoothly from solo to a united effort to solo again. Vann's brother Darren accompanied them on guitar for several songs. Each artist was more than willing to let the other take the limelight, and both helped focus it. While I could not, let it suffice to say that I enjoyed the music so much I actually agreed to write a review.

Dan and Vann's first show was back in 1986 when they played Amazing Grace

with local singer Holly Rioux at the STU variety show. From this auspicious start the two began playing every party, from house formals to variety shows, throughout UNB and STU. In addition, the two frequently performed at the Woodshed, a coffee and donut shop in what is now the Cellar.

Blues, in a NON ALCOHOLIC Donut Shop!!!!???? Not quite so bad as it would seem, recalls Dan "I always had a bottle of Jack Daniels behind the Amp." In fact, said Vann, "...the manager complained that we were not selling enough donuts." To sit and listen to blues of such high caliber without being able to drink. I could not have withstood such torture. My heart goes out to the poor souls who survived the experience.

The two have now split up, Vann travelling Quebec and Dan playing in N.B. while finishing his degree. Luckily, three or four times a year they reunite for an evening or two. If you have the opportunity to catch these two together, or alone, take it.



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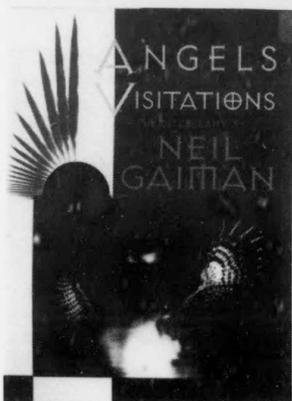


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## A Literary View



Angels and Visitations

Neil Gaiman

Judge this book by its cover. The cover art by Dave McKean is both whimsical and mysterious, presaging Neil Gaiman's charming works on the printed pages within. Just in case you don't know anything about Neil, here's a bit of info. Neil is best known for his award-winning comic series *Sandman*. Yes, he writes comic books, and he is damned good at it.

However, Neil is also damned good at the more traditional types of writing. He co-wrote the amazingly funny *Good Omens* with Terry Pratchett, and he also wrote the equally funny biography *Don't Panic: Douglas Adams & The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. His writing has appeared in anthologies. "Troll-Bridge" appeared in the adult fairy-tale compilation *Snow White, Blood Red*. "Murder Mysteries" (set in the *Sandman* universe, I do believe) was in the horror compilation *Midnight Graffiti*. Both of these books are in bookstores everywhere.

*Angels and Visitations* shows what else he can do. A miscellany of fiction, humour, non-fiction, poetry, and artwork, *Angels and Visitations* journeys from science fiction and fantasy shorts to detective stories and meticulously researched literary works. There is a story about a worldwide shortage of animals—it reads like a cross between C.S. Lewis' "on Vivisection" and Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal." There is a postcard story about

the fiendish enforced slavery of a certain well-loved mythical figure. There's a prologue to someone else's book, and an odd and timely story on venereal disease. There's a poem about a computerized hell that reads like a cross between William Gibson's *Neuromancer* and Kit Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*. There's a disquieting allegory called "Mouse." There's a whole lot more, and it's all poignant, bitter-sweet, or rollickingly funny. It's all good. But are you going to get something out of *Angels and Visitations*? To quote "Prologue," "For that you gotta read the book."

Shantell Powell

A History Of Warfare

John Keegan

During the beginning of the school year I was trying to find a copy of John Keegan's *A History of Warfare*. I looked for a copy at both the Harriet Irving and Fredericton Public libraries. But, they were already taken out and there was waiting list for them. Luckily a few days later my friend Shan asked if I would do a book review for the *Brun* on *A History of Warfare*. I jumped at the opportunity, because, the publishing company would give me a free copy to read.

Well for those of you who have bought a copy of John Keegan's latest book, I have some bad news to tell you. Vintage Books now has a paperback edition of John Keegan's *A History of Warfare*. Its suggested retail price is only \$18.00, a lot less than the \$46.00. I would have to have paid for the hard bound edition. But, let me say, "that just because I got a free copy are my views are not in any way biased." I'm glad I saved \$18.00. It's not that John Keegan's latest book is bad, but, it was a bad book for me.

As a fourth year student of military history there was little that I found new or interesting. Yet those of you who are not inclined to the study of military history might find John Keegan insightful. By now there have been numerous reviews published in all sorts of journals and magazines. Right on the front cover

it says, "Astonishing . . . a masterwork." The *Montreal Gazette*. Keegan not only looks at the history of warfare but the anthropology of warfare. He does not try to address how people fight, so much as why and what has motivated—in particular, though not exclusively—Western Europeans to fight the way they have. Which was in stark contrast to some other societies. For contrast he describes the military systems of the Zulus, Samurai of Japan, Aztec, Mongols, Mamelukes, Chinese, and other cultures.

For those of you unfamiliar with John Keegan he continues to bash Clausewitzian theory and starts right on page xi. Clausewitz has perhaps had more of an influence on Western military thought and theory than any other theorist. Keegan has five chapters in his book, which progressively build up from the Stone-Age to our present day. In between each chapter are mini-chapters or interludes as he calls them while basing them on Clausewitzian theory. I think it would have been a better book if he did not spend so much time trying to refute Clausewitzian theories. He makes one point and contradiction throughout the book. Clausewitz was a product of his time and day and Clausewitz makes perfect military sense to Western Europeans but his ideas and theories are not necessarily congruent with others.

With the Cold War now apparently over the threat of Mutually Assured Destruction that apparently kept both sides from going to all out war is no longer over our heads. Yet, many of these proxy wars in places like Angola, and Cambodia continue. Other places like Afghanistan are now in a state of civil war because of the proxy war fought by Soviet troops and CIA sponsored Afghan rebels. Other places like Rwanda and Bosnia, which Keegan calls "tribal war", fuelled by hatred. While the weapons have changed, the fundamental task of war, to convince your enemy to quit, has not. What happens when both sides are determined to fight to the bitter end if need be, seems to be an issue the United Nations and John Keegan are both unable to resolve. War is endless contradiction and complication.

Tony M. Kenecy

*The Wild is Always There: Canada Through The Eyes Of Foreign Writers*

Edited by Greg Gatenby

Given that Christmas is fast-approaching, the inevitable (and often futile) search for the perfect gift for that hard-to-buy-for person surely cannot be far off either. Instead of a gaudy tie or a box of turtles, I think that your hard-to-buy-for friend might appreciate a good book. More specifically, *The Wild is Always There* looks to be one of those "can't miss" books. This anthology, published by Vintage Books, is a collection of writing about Canada by various distinguished foreign authors. Featuring work by Ernest Hemingway, Mark Twain, Willa Cather, Henry James, William Faulkner, Charles Dickens, Voltaire, Arthur Conan Doyle and many others; each individual excerpt is prefaced by an explanatory essay, by editor Greg Gatenby, which offers biographical information about the author and their connection to Canada.

As Gatenby notes in his introduction, most foreign authors who visited Canada, seemed to fall in love with our country's immense size and "tantalizing wilderness"; hence the anthology's title. Using a variety of sources, including poetry, fiction, diaries and letters, *The Wild is Always There* includes writings that date from the eighteenth century right through to the early twentieth century. Thus, the reader can acquire a greater appreciation of the time period within which Canada has hosted literary visitors.

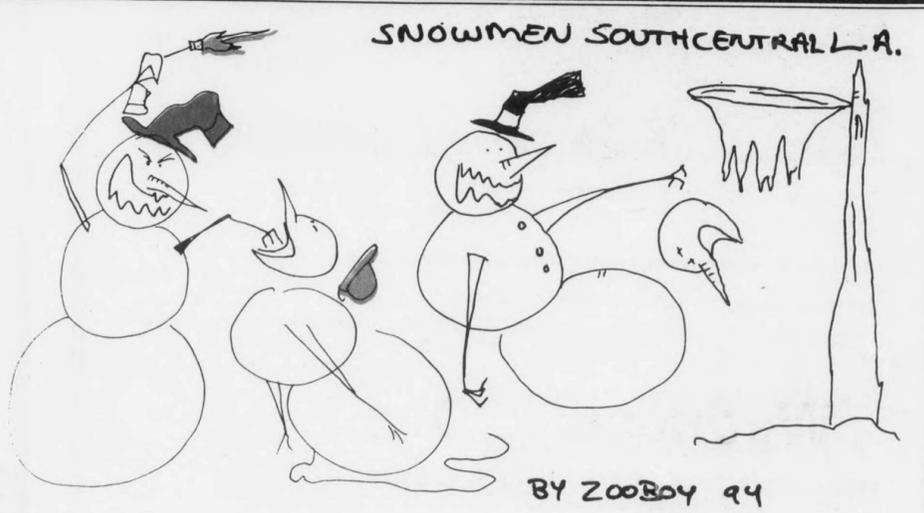
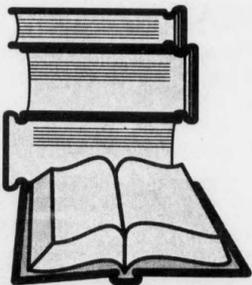
One of the best things about this book is that each of the thirty-six constituent pieces stands on its own, therefore one need not digest the book in a single sitting to appreciate its flavour. In fact, many of the individual contributions offer fascinating glimpses of various distinct places and time periods; like Mark Twain's three-hour evening sleigh ride through the "narrow, crooked streets" of Montreal during a blistering snow storm; Willa Cather's falling in love with Grand Manan Island and ultimately having a cottage constructed there; or William Faulkner's (misguided) attempts to replace his southern drawl with an English accent so

as to increase his likelihood of qualifying for the Royal Air Force, during his six-month stay in Toronto. Such vignettes can clearly be savoured on their own intrinsic merits, without reference to other sections of the anthology.

One of the few authors in *The Wild is Always There* who actually never visited Canada, or North American for that matter, is the eighteenth century French philosophe Voltaire. As Gatenby notes, many Canadians are familiar with Voltaire's reference in *Candide* to the struggle between the French and English over the territory of New France: "You realize that these two countries have been fighting over a few acres of snow near Canada, and they are spending on this splendid struggle more than Canada itself is worth." However, what many do not know is that Voltaire wrote a work that he deemed to surpass *Candide* insofar as it was "infinitely more true to life", and that centered around a Canadian born Protagonist. *The Ingenu* composed at Voltaire's estate, Ferney, in 1767, tells the story of a French colonial infant who was orphaned and raised by Canadian Hurons. The ingenu eventually travels to Europe and Voltaire uses the young Canadian's innocence to devastating effect in exposing the hypocrisy and foolishness of various European customs. The fifteen page excerpt from *The Ingenu* included in *The Wild is Always There* is definitely a must read.

Ultimately this anthology of Canadiana is thoroughly entertaining and also educating. If you're looking for an excellent addition to your own bookshelf or someone else's, look no further.

Luke Peterson



**Through the Eyes of a Stranger**



*Eyes like a wolf  
a grey sky  
staring back into your eye  
a smile  
so perfect and cruel  
the perfect trap for a perfect fool*



*and yet the lure is too much to bear  
and nothing can keep you from struggling there  
locked in her steel eyes*

*Surprise, you don't die right away  
but lie there tangled in her black hair  
and feel somehow salvaged from danger  
in the jaws of a stranger*



*she loves you, although she might let you die  
the struggle's part of life  
and it's all in your eye  
it passes through your mind as you pass in the hall  
and she stares, her eye a crystal ball  
and then she's gone and the fantasy's done  
you never even met at all.*

Sherry A. Morin



**The Window**



*I'm looking through a window  
from a very tiny crack*

*The former being of what I was  
is narrowly shadowed with who I am.*

*The scars that were there,  
are concealed but not healed.*

*No matter how I try  
the shadow from the vision still cries to see  
What I could or can be.*

*Hardened by what has been seen  
the former being conceals the hurt, the anger.*

*The crack from my sight is very small  
but it sees many things*

*A window is the only shelter forsaken by the world.*

Jane Kidney



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# View Point

Question: What do you want to shave on Bones' head?

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Stumpy - Snow Angelling III

Heroin Honey.



Yoshi Inoue - BBA III

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Zippo - Arts I

Skull and crossbones.



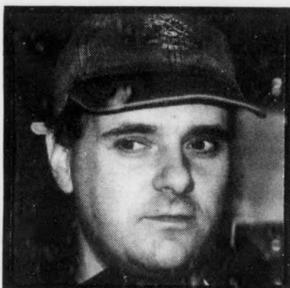
Chris Hunter - MA I

Vacancy.



Big Santa - Reindeer III

Before or after I scrape the dandruff off?



Steve Firlotte - Booze I

A bit of sense.



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# SPORTS

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## Sportswire

### VARSITY BRIEFS

#### Carla Mason, CIAU Athlete of the Week

Carla, a fifth year business student from Newcastle, NB, led her team to the tournament title at the UdeM Invitational. The middle attacker was selected Most Valuable Player as her team remained undefeated throughout the tournament. Mason continues her dominance this year after being AUAA MVP and a league all-star in 1993-94.

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Carla Mason, Volleyball

The Female Athlete of the Week is Carla Mason of the Women's Volleyball Reds. A fifth year business student from Newcastle, NB, Carla has continued her strong play from 1993-94 when she was AUAA MVP and a league all-star. Her play this season has earned her two selections as Pepsi Player of the Game. This past weekend, Carla led UNB to the tournament title at the University de Moncton Invitational. The Varsity Reds went through the tournament undefeated and Carla was selected as the Most Valuable Player. According to coach McGarvie, Carla is "the most dominant middle attacker in the AUAA again this year".

#### Charlie Ashe, Wrestling

Charlie Ashe from Antigonish, NS is the Male Athlete of the Week. Last year, Charlie was an AUAA bronze medalist and UNB Rookie of the Year. This weekend, Charlie had a record of 4 wins and no losses as he won the 68 kg weight class at the Eastern Canadian Wrestling Championships held at UNB. Charlie met the challenge of some tough competition as he defeated Memorial's Reg Parsons (who edged him for the AUAA silver medal last year) and Daryl Taylor (a three time Atlantic high school all-star). Charlie is a third year Arts student in his second season with the Varsity Reds.

### RESULTS

#### Women's Volleyball - UdeM Invitational

UNB 3-0 regular play  
 Semifinals UNB 3 SMU 0  
 Finals UNB 3 UdeM 1

#### Wrestling

Women	Men
UNB 9	UNB 30
Moncton 8	Concordia 21
Oromocto 7	MUN 16
Montreal 6	UdeM 4
Bathurst 5	SMU 2
St. Stephen 4	

#### Basketball

Men	Women
Dal 80 UNB 66	Dal 79 UNB 62
St. FX 71 UNB 90	St. FX 91 UNB 78

#### Hockey

UNB 4	UCCB 4 (OT)
UNB 9	Acadia 2

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

**Friday, December 2**  
 Hockey vs St. FX (7:30pm @ AUC)

**Saturday, December 3**  
 Hockey vs UdeM (1pm @ AUC)  
 Women's Volleyball at Dal  
 Men's Volleyball vs Dal (8pm @ AUC)

**Sunday, December 4**  
 Women's Volleyball at Dal  
 Men's Volleyball vs Dal (1pm @ AUC)  
 Wrestling at Moncton

### Men's Basketball

## A bloody split this weekend Reds make comeback in first game

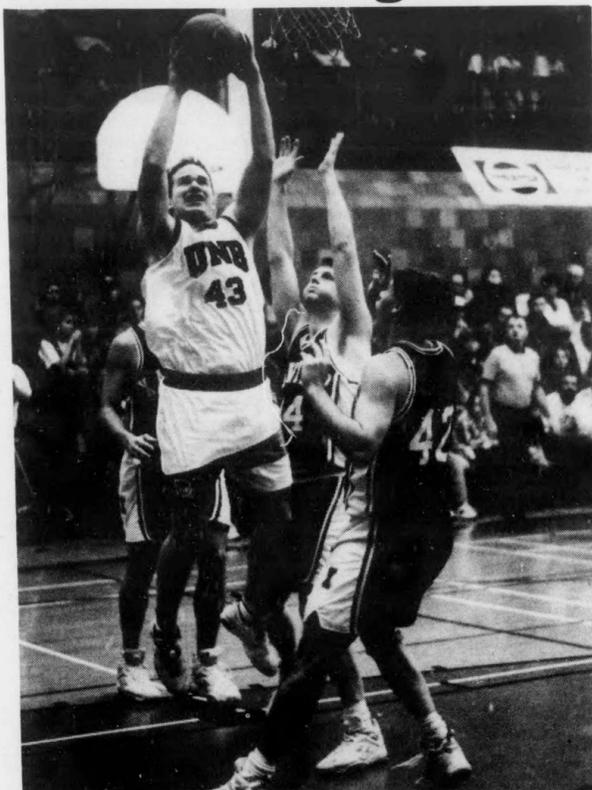
by Christina Hunter  
 Bruns Sports

UNB was shocked into a sensational comeback from an initial 80-66 loss to Dal this weekend.

On Sunday, the visitors were outpaced instead, 90-71. Andrew McKay set the aggressive tone in that game's first few minutes after a physical confrontation with St. FX's Sean Clarke, which resulted in Clarke sinking two foul shots. Both teams were inspired and UNB's scoring total was among its highest this season. St. FX tried to keep up with the Reds, but UNB was prepared. Coach Clint Hamilton was ready for an "all-out war," and his team was victorious. Although Mark Corrigan made three foul shots near the end of the first half, St. FX wilted in the face of UNB's offensive pressure. With six seconds left, Corrigan's attempt at scoring was futile. Dave Low made a lightning recovery and dropped in a dramatic rim-roller to make it 54-47 for UNB at the half.

St. FX returned to the court with a spirit born out of desperation. Hamilton stated a consistent assault proves "the team will not lay down to anyone." Indeed, as their season summary indicates, the Reds have taken few games lying down (they are 9 and 5). The final game prior to the holidays was literally a bloody vindication of the season opener.

St. FX's sporadic scoring made it close at the beginning of the second half. It was 58-56 for UNB until McKay showed how easy it could be to shoot through St. FX's cover by scoring four points. Following this



Joe O'Brien goes up against St. FX.

Photo Kevin G. Porter

lead, Mitchell made a three point play to bring the score to 75-67 for UNB with five minutes remaining. The visitors had become flustered and passing suffered, while McKay and Marc Aube took the opportunity to score two and three points respectively. Aube continued in this vein, drawing

blood with another three points in the game's final 30 seconds. Forward Bryan Elliot and Hamilton both chose the word "intense" to summarize the Reds' passion in a physical game. As Elliot wiped the blood on his face he smiled at UNB's ability to "get the job done."

### Women's Basketball

## Dal and St. FX cramp women's style Reds downed at the "Pit"

by Christina Hunter  
 Bruns Sports

The Varsity Reds women's basketball team have made high-profile strides since September, but last weekend they were stymied by Dalhousie Tigers on Friday and St. Francis Xavier on Sunday.

The Reds showed offensive courage and came close to the Dalhousie Tigers on Friday. The Varsity Reds eventually lost 62-79. There were significant bright moments when the team made wide open scores but the comebacks were not close enough. Dana Coles and Bridget Gamble kept the pressure on with shots. However, Dal was inevitably more than a match for UNB.

The Reds had less luck on Sunday against St. FX. According to the Reds' Krista Foreman, there were some "bad decisions" made throughout the game. Twenty-seven turnovers also contributed to the visitors' victory. A defensive inability to prevent Dalhousie's offensive thrust in the first half



Krista Foreman tosses one in against St. FX. Photo Kevin G. Porter

precluded the results of Sunday's game.

UNB's Donna Retson couldn't pull the team out of the fire although she shone this time around, after her foul trouble on Friday. It was vice-versa for Foreman, who suggested that the Reds needed to complete that "one extra pass."

Gamble and Erin Savage picked up Sunday's game tremendously. UNB will continue to work on defense as half the team are rookies, with Shelly Ryan showing notable promise. Unfortunately, St. FX received too many opportunities to go to the line.

To their credit, the women are a young team and are ranked second in AUAA standings. Coach Claire Mitton also stressed the importance of aggressive play, and plans to fine tune defensive responsibilities and check the turn overs in anticipation of the new year.

Swimming

## Swimmers up against world's best

Last weekend five swimmers went to Etobicoke, Ontario to swim at the Canada Cup. They had the opportunity to swim against 230 swimmers from all over North America, including national record holders and top 5 world performers.

The five athletes were Michelle MacWhirter, Anna Baker, Alex Yaxley, Thom Giberson and David Pelkey. All of them went season best times in every event they swam. "That was by far the best meet we've had yet this season" said coach Andrew Cole.

Anna Baker, a first year student from Norwich, England swam especially well as she came in 5th in the Finals of the 50m. Breaststroke event. About the meet Baker said "I have learned more in those 3 days than I have in the 12-13 years I have been swimming." Some of the events there were the fastest she had ever seen. Baker is 5th in the 100m Breaststroke and 7th in the 200m Breaststroke in the CIAU rankings.

Fellow Brit Alex Yaxley, came in fourth in both the 400m Freestyle and the 800m Freestyle consolation



Finals.

Newfoundland, native Michelle MacWhirter placed 3rd in the 50m and 100m Backstroke consolation finals. Her time of 1:06:26 in the 100m Backstroke ranks her second in the CIAU standings. She also ranks equally for her performance of 2:08:8 in the 200m Freestyle.

Moncton's David Pelkey performed extremely well as he came in 5th in consolation finals in the 100m Fly. His 50m Butterfly sprint awarded him 8th place in the consolation finals. In the CIAU

standings Pelkey ranks 8th for his 53:99 100m Freestyle performance.

Thom Giberson, a second year student from Fredericton, is the other swimmer who competed at this exciting meet. Giberson came in 7th with a time of 1:01:96 in consolation finals in the 100m Butterfly and his 24:58 in the 50m Free honored him with an 8th place in consolation finals and 4th place in CIAU standings.

Cole said he was extremely pleased with the results and performances of the swimmers.

Womens Volleyball

## R-E-S-P-E-C-T find out what it means to me

by Mark Savoie  
Bruns Sports

"The Reds deserve more respect from the CIAU and the AUAA than what they have been getting." That's the opinion of Al McGarvie, coach of UNB's women's volleyball team. He made this comment after seeing St. FX ranked #10 in the nation despite a poorer record thus far than his Varsity Reds. However, he has calmed down a bit since that last rankings saw UNB at #10 and St. FX off of the poll.

Last weekend saw the Reds travel to Moncton for the U de M Invitational. This was UNB's second tournament this season, and also their second tournament victory this season. Thus far this season they have played sixteen matches without a loss, and have yet to be pushed to a fifth game. St. FX lost both of their matches at the Moncton tournament, and did not advance to the playoffs.

His complaint with the AUAA is the failure of the Varsity Reds to place even one player on the tournament's all-star team. This particularly perplexed coach McGarvie, who asked, "How does a team capture a tournament represented by eight of nine AUAA teams and not place one player on the all-star team?"

"This team and this program are clearly the most dominating team

in the AUAA again this year. This team and this program deserve more recognition than it has been getting from not only the coaches across Canada but in the AUAA as well."

These comments were made before the latest ranking were released placing the Varsity Reds at #10. McGarvie was satisfied with this ranking, and feel that the team has yet earned the right to be ranked higher. "We need to play some teams in Quebec, maybe even Ontario, so that they will recognize us. They don't recognize any team down here because they don't see us. McGarvie and his staff are trying to arrange for the Varsity Reds to play against some Quebec teams next term.

The only player on the Reds to receive any individual awards at the Moncton tournament was veteran Carla Mason. Mason was named MVP for the tournament, and yet somehow was left off of the all-star team. "She dominated every aspect," said McGarvie, "serve and receive and attack and blocking. She can dominate up at the net. Between her and Chantel [Martin], you look at them and you say, 'Okay, if you're unable to stop those two, you're going to have a tough time beating us.' I'm glad they're on my side of the net and not theirs."

## Reds wrestlers dominate the mat

UNB Varsity Reds wrestling teams dominated the mat at the Eastern Canadian Wrestling Championship last weekend.

The men's team finished first defeating Concordia, MUN, UdeM and SMU.

Charles Ashe got a gold medal for UNB, Tim Pomeroy, Jesse Simon,

Jeremy Donald and Jamie Eastwood, took silvers in their respective classes, and Jason Pleasant-Sampson earned a bronze.

Reds women's team captain Heather Cole put in an outstanding performance by winning four straight matches and was named MVP at the championships. Her

award is primarily due to her victory over Allison Tanaka of Montreal. Tanaka represented Canada and placed eighth at the World Championship in Bulgaria in August. Currently Cole is the reigning Atlantic Wrestling Champion.

The Reds will be competing this Sunday at the NB Espoir in Moncton.

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Hockey

## Promising start for Varsity Reds Stickmen to go top?

by Neil Duxbury  
Brunswick Sports

The Reds were on the road again last week picking up three of four points from Nova Scotian opposition. The Reds tied the UCCB Capers at 4 after overtime and dumped the STFX X-Men 9-2.

The Reds head into the last weekend of the first half of their season with a 5-3-3 record after a tough schedule. Assistant coach Shane Easter said in an interview Wednesday that he's "happy with the way the first half of the season is gone ... as the road trips to UPEI and Nova Scotia are out of the way. They split their games against UPEI and narrowly lost to Dal and Acadia, who are currently 1st and 3rd in the national rankings and are 3-1-1 against MacAdam division opposition.

"The rookies are doing very well so far this season" said Easter. Frank Leblanc leads MacAdam division goalies in goals per game average and Luke Naylor has ten

points from his seven goals and three assists. After Christmas two more rookie forwards, Todd Walker and Bill Wright, will be added to the team. "Both will be impact players" said Easter. Veteran Todd Sparks currently leads the team with 9 goals and 11 assists, while Toby Burkitt is close behind with 5 goals and 14 assists.

Three Reds, Sparks, Derek Cormier and Mike Cavanagh, will be reserves for Team Canada when they swing through the area later this month.

This weekend's games against STFX and UdeM offer the Reds a chance of topping the MacAdam division at the Christmas break. Currently they have 13 points and two wins would put them on 17, one point ahead of UdeM on 16. Easter "feels there is a strong possibility" of this. The Reds will spend the Christmas break in training before their schedule resumes on the weekend of January 7th with a road trip to MtA and UdeM.

## Canadiens defeat Americans

Baby Habs Turner Stevenson scores a goal against the Rochester American. Stevenson got two goals in the game. Habs defeated the Americans 4-3. Habs next home game is Saturday at 6pm.

Photo Kevin G. Porter



### Brunswick Sports Dept. Christmas Wish List

- Mark S. - a candlelight dinner with Paulin Bordeleau at Don Cherry's
- Neil - a new OL, WR, QB, FB, etc., for the Seattle Seahawks
- Bruce - the respect that we gave to brother Frank, not to mention his alcohol capacity
- Kevin - Valium and lots of BIG photos
- Christina - Kwame Dawes to pre-write her thesis
- Paul - some skin for his Bones
- Maria - a travel budget so her reporters will stop whining and 'shut the fuck up!'
- Brunswick Staff - free psychological appraisal at Kierstead
- Donna Hornibrook - Josette Babineau
- Clint Hamilton - self control
- Claire Mitton - complete video catalogue of the Red Bloomer glory years
- Tim Randall - a varsity team
- Danny Grant - some emotion and his favorite beverage
- Shane Easter - some recognition
- Gary Brown - a sabbatical
- Andrew Cole - a lump of coal, we have no respect for anyone going to Florida for 3 weeks
- Al McGarvie - a Varsity Red tattoo on his rear that'll get him some respect
- Donnie Ryan - lifetime promise wrestling team won't be cut
- Field Hockey - artificial turf
- Women's Basketball - Pauline Lordon
- Mens Basketball - Please, please, just a playoff berth
- Cross Country - Grad class to erect a memorial monument for them
- Hockey - Mike Johnston
- Soccer - Romario
- Swimming - a months supply of tanning lotion and complete on location Brunswick coverage of their training camp in Florida this holiday
- Men's Volleyball - a league
- Women's Volleyball - respect
- Wrestling - a big tub of Vaseline

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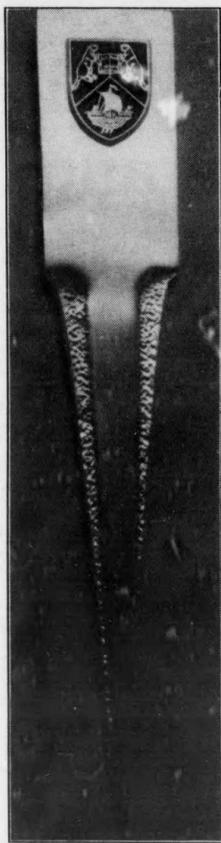
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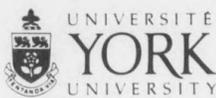
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JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

**VIEW From The Cheap Seats** on collegiate sports  
By Mark Savoie

Kudos to the British Columbia Lions for their thrilling 26-23 victory over the Baltimore CFL \_\_\_\_\_ to win the Grey Cup. My only complaint was that the play that moved the Lions into the field position that enabled their final two field goal attempts was not a catch. An associate of mine has charitably stated that the official was blocked out and thus not in a position to make the call. I, however, am not known for my charity, and I think he just out and out blew the call. I will stop short of my original reaction watching the play, which was: 'oh oh, Canadian official, Canadian call.' For those who wonder what type of impression this will leave with Baltimore fans, try to remember how Canadian fans reacted in the 1985 ALCS when the American umpires made some equally impossibly brutal calls against the Toronto Blue Jays and in favor of the Kansas City Royals. Yes, there were Canadians blaming these calls on American nationalism, just as I'm sure there are Baltimoreans blaming this call on Canadian nationalism.

Baltimore's success does not come as much of a surprise. As an American team they were not required to meet any quotas for Canadian athletes, and as such were able to stock their team with American football players. The real surprise is that the Shreveport Pirates, Las Vegas Posse, and Sacramento Goldminers managed to stink out the joint to the extent that they did, given the advantages given them. Let's face it, the American football player is intrinsically superior to the Canadian football player. It's not simply a matter that the pool of players is so much larger; the average football player in the States is quite simply better. Bob Vigers, the cross country/track and field coach at the University of Western Ontario who got through university on a football scholarship in the States, once commented that Western's pride in their football team was ludicrous considering that there were a couple of dozen high school teams in Ohio that could beat them easily. The point is that the enculturation of the male American youth towards football is much greater than it is for the Canadian youth. And why should there be? There is no place for the young Canadian football player to go in his sport other than the minuscule chance of making the CFL. This is especially true given that the so called skilled positions are invariably imports from the States.

For the American athlete the route to a career in professional sports usually runs through university. Virtually all American prospects for the NBA and the NFL come from the university ranks. An increasingly large percentage of American baseball players are drafted out of university. Even hockey, where the junior leagues of Canada are trying to retain their tenuous hegemony upon the draft, is seeing the American university as a much more frequent option.

The reason why American athletes opt for the American university as their route to the professional ranks is obvious; American universities offer athletic scholarships. In Canada, only Simon Fraser University offers athletic scholarships, and this university is not affiliated with the CIAU. It is the CIAU's policy not to offer athletic scholarships of any kind. It is time for that policy to change.

Granted, the NCAA is proof of the abuses that can exist within a scholarship system. However, there can be little doubt that abuses also run rampant in the CIAU's present system. Therefore, a moralistic stance against athletic scholarships is puerile. The bottom line is quite simple. Athletic scholarships provide athletes with a safety net should they be unable to make it to a professional career. If an athlete prepares for a professional career in any other fashion, then the failure to realize that career is disastrous. A junior hockey player who does not make the NHL is up the creek without a paddle, since he now has no realistic hockey ambitions remaining, but does have a sub-standard high school education with which to apply to university. Athletes who do go to university, which many more would do if there were athletic scholarships, still have acquired an education even if they fail in their athletic pursuits. Of course, this assumes that the athlete actually takes advantage of the opportunity of an education.

Once an athletic scholarship system is established the level of play of recruits will increase dramatically. Where this increase will come from is the increased importance that will be given to coaching at the grass roots level. Furthermore, players on the FHS football team will have a further incentive to excel at their sport in order to get a free ride through university. This will also be true of all other high school football teams. In fact, it will be true for all teams in all sports where an athletic scholarship is a possibility. Ultimately, this will result in an overall increase in the ability of Canadian athletes. Hopefully, this will eventually allow Canadian athletes to compete on a level equal to American athletes, thus eliminating the need for Canadian quotas in the CFL and making the future dominance of that league by American teams impossible.

The American athlete is not intrinsically superior to the Canadian athlete. Hockey is proof enough of that. What the Canadian athlete needs is an opportunity. That opportunity is slipping away in hockey because of the unacceptability of junior hockey as an option in the face of the competition of the States' athletic scholarships. If the CIAU were to establish athletic scholarships the gains would be across the board for Canadian sports. Improved performances would be seen at all levels, not just at the university. The really dramatic improvement would come in the team sports and in the popular Olympic events which are competed in at the university level.

Club Sports

**Scuba and Taekwon Do**

**Scuba**

Open pool time next week will only be Sunday December 4 from 8:00 to 10:00 pm at the Sir Max Aitken Pool. This will be a "dive for five Event." That means you try scuba for only \$5.00 and you get to swim around the pool with the bear on. You will also be accompanied by an instructor. All you need is a swimsuit, \$5.00, and wool socks for your feet. We sop up the rest. This will be the last pool time scheduled this term. We will be starting up again January 8 and 9, 1995. This Basic Scuba Open Water I Course is tentatively set for January 15, 1995. The clubs will be participating in open water dives over the break. Some of us are dedicated to the sport 12 months of the year. Just a reminder scallop season opens up

January 10. Don't forget to get your licenses for \$5.00 and get up to 100 meters/day. Can't beat that price in the supermarkets. For more information please contact Kevin Johnston 472-3103.

**Taekwon Do**

The UNB/STU Taekwon-Do hosted its first Invitational Tournament last Saturday, November 26. Congratulations to Club members Andrew Lawrence (Silver in orange belt sparring), Mike Hanselbacher (Gold in blue belt sparring), and Kevin Keys (Gold in red belt patterns). Training sessions will begin again when classes start in January. Times are 7:00-8:30 pm Monday and Wednesday, and 4:00-6:00 pm Saturday at the LB Gym Studio. Everyone is welcome. Interested



Taekwon-Do action Photo Mark Bray

persons should contact Shane Oates (457-2060), Dale Roach (457-3002), or visit the club in action.

Men's Volleyball

**Men's volley Reds split with Seahawks**

The UNB Varsity Reds mens volleyball team split a pair of games with the MUN Seahawks in their season debut in the three team AUA league. On

Saturday the Reds won 15-10, 15-13, 13-15, 15-11. The Seahawks rebounded on Sunday to defeat the Reds 6-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-4.

The Reds will see action this weekend against the Dal Tigers Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at 1pm both at the LB Gym.

# Upcoming Events

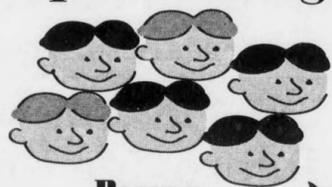
**McMaster Physiotherapy Programme Information Session**—Come learn about this 24-month programme and its unique approach to learning. Find out what self-directed, problem-based and small group learning is all about. Tues., Dec. 6, 7-8pm at the L.B. Gym C209. Given by 1994 McMaster Physio Grad.

**Atlantic International Christmas**—This week-long program during the Christmas break is being offered to international students as a chance to meet with other international students who are attending university in Canada. At Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick from Dec. 22-28th. This is a unique chance to participate in winter sports, discussions and social activities. Application and info. available at the International Student Advisor's Office, Room 18 Alumni Memorial Bldg.

**GALA—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bisexuals). Christmas Party** Dec. 2, 9:30pm, b.y.o.b. & snacks would be appreciated. Location will be discussed at our drop in. FLAG phonenumber 457-2156 for the time & location of our weekly meetings.

An evening of satiric and sobering reflection on the future of Canada's social programs in the **Black Box Theatre**, STU on Mon., Dec. 5 from 7-9 pm—Sponsored by the STU Dept. of Social Work, the program will address issues raised by the Social Policy Review Green Paper. Presentations by Eric Keating, board member of Can. Council on Social Development; Rita Hurley, member of Women Acting Today for Tomorrow; Kelly Lamrock, Chair, NB Student Alliance; and the Kraft Company. All welcome. A reception will follow.

## Why Are These People Smiling?



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**Modern Dance Presentation**—Thurs., Dec. 8, 12:00-12:30 at the Black Box Theatre. Modern. For those interested in taking classes, registration following presentation. Classes taught by Lindsay Sweeney 450-1277.

**UNB Navigators present "Who Is Jesus?"**—Speaker: Alan Sears, on Fri., Dec. 2 at 7:30pm in the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. Everyone welcome. We will also host a Christmas Celebration—Fri., Dec. 9 at 7pm at the Tartan Lounge, Alumni Memorial Building. All are welcome! New people are warmly encouraged to join us.

**Nouvelle Emission à Radio-Fredericton**—C'est le declie d'une nouvelle émission à votre Radio-Fredericton, sur les ondes de CHSR-FM 97.9. Il s'agit d'une entrevue intime intitulée "S'il te plaît, apprivoise moi" avec des gens "unique au monde" (Le Petit Prince). Ralliez-vous à moi chaque samedi matin, de 10:30 à 11 h. pour une complicité radiophonique prenante.



## Campus Ministry

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

### A Dinner and a Movie

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

### Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity; 1:30 pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information.

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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

### Christian Meditation

The Christian Meditation meetings are held in the Faculty Lounge, Edmund Casey hall, St. Thomas University every Monday at 8:00 pm. During the meeting we listen to a tape by the Benedictine monk John Main (1926-82) for about 15 minutes and this is followed by a silent form of prayer for 20 minutes. It is a simple way of praying. After the meeting on Dec. 5th, there will be social hour held at the STU cafeteria. The final meeting for 1994 will be held on Dec. 12th. The first meeting for 1995 will be on Jan. 16th. The meetings are open to the public, ecumenical and free. For more information contact Kathleen Crowley 450-9623.

### Worship Services

**Catholic Masses**—St. Thomas Chapel: Mon. - Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00 am & 4:00 pm.  
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Wanted 2 roommates to share 3-bdrm apt starting Jan. 1. Phone Kevin 450-7819.

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Wanted: 1 pair of Tabby boots or light weight ninja slippers. Call Chuck 444-6969.

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**PERSONALS**

Something to look forward to in our old age. The 1st annual Aitken Old Boys/Young Fellas' Nite Out will take place on December 1st. For details on time and location, contact Banger & Hal (454-4711); Jiz, Andrew & Trent (454-1800); or Floon (450-6890).

To the rugby player who wears the teddy bear necklace. I've seen you at the Social Club, come talk to me. —Red.

Night God:  
Our best PM was a woman (Mulrone never went far),  
I'd fight about your political views,  
But they stink worse than your car!  
P.S. Can't wait to apologize for this!  
—The Monster.

To Scruffy,  
"Mmmmm . . . Dinner . . ." Tomorrow night, my treat. —Red.

To Greasemonkey,  
I think you are really hot!  
You set me on fire with desire!  
So . . . let's "stop, drop and roll"!!  
From Fruitcake xox.

The EUS and CSA would like to thank the following for making our formal a success: Lesley for her organization, all those who sold tickets, those who helped decorate, and especially those who cleaned up! (Andrew, AV, Dave, and Albert), Labatt's, the Upper Deck, the Dock, Mexicali Rosa's, Pizza Hut, Sue Lawrence Hair & Gallery, ROW, Coastal Graphics, Bimini, Japan Camera, the Second Cup, and Ski-Wolf.

To Mike B:  
I hear you have children, would like some more?  
I want you so badly,  
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The Red 'N Black still has a few openings for our production number and our Kickline. If you are interested please contact: Michelle Denning 450-3229, Lita Llewellyn 455-4422.

Xmas parade this weekend boys. Be there with yer unicycles a flyin'. Budroe.

To those of you who didn't get to see "No FX" in Halifax: I spit on you all!! Trigger Happy.

Stumper, I met you at the Social Club two weeks ago; you gave me a drink. If you are interested, meet me for a drink Friday or Saturday at the Social Club, I'm buying. —Ace.

Undergraduate Psychology Society Member—where are you? We are having another get-together and really hope you will come. Friday, Dec. 2nd from 3:00 to 5:00 is our annual Xmas Pizza party. There will be plenty of food and prizes, what more can you want??

The UNB Co-ed cheerleaders would like to thank St. Hubert's, UNB Student Union, Varsity Athletics, Coastal Graphics, Power Cheerleading, Mississauga Uniforms, Faculty of Phys Ed: Recreation, Donna Hornbrook, Donnell Davis, Rick O'Neill, and Bob Thorten for helping make this term an overwhelming success. We would like to extend our warmest wishes for the holiday season.

L'homme individuel veut remercier les étudiantes de la programme françaises pour leur support ce trimestre. Merci à Vicki pour la rédaction de ma lettre. Vive mon sensé d'humeur libre!

Attention Skiers! This is it . . . the waiting is over for downhill ski-enthusiasts. An alpine racing team will be starting up and begin training in

Jan. Practice sessions will be held one night a week at Crab(be) Mountain. All welcome; no previous exper.nec. Ph. Gordon @ 454-1429.

To the great guys we met at the Hilltop last Friday. Sorry for accusing you, but despite the way we met, we had a great time. You guys are hysterical! Hope to see ya soon. Kim (wrinkles) and Lisa.

There's nothing quite like being out in a storm in the summer.

UNB's Centre for Musical Arts presents a Christmas Concert featuring the UNB Bicentennial Choir and the UNB Concert Band, Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3pm in UNB Memorial Hall. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. Everybody welcome.

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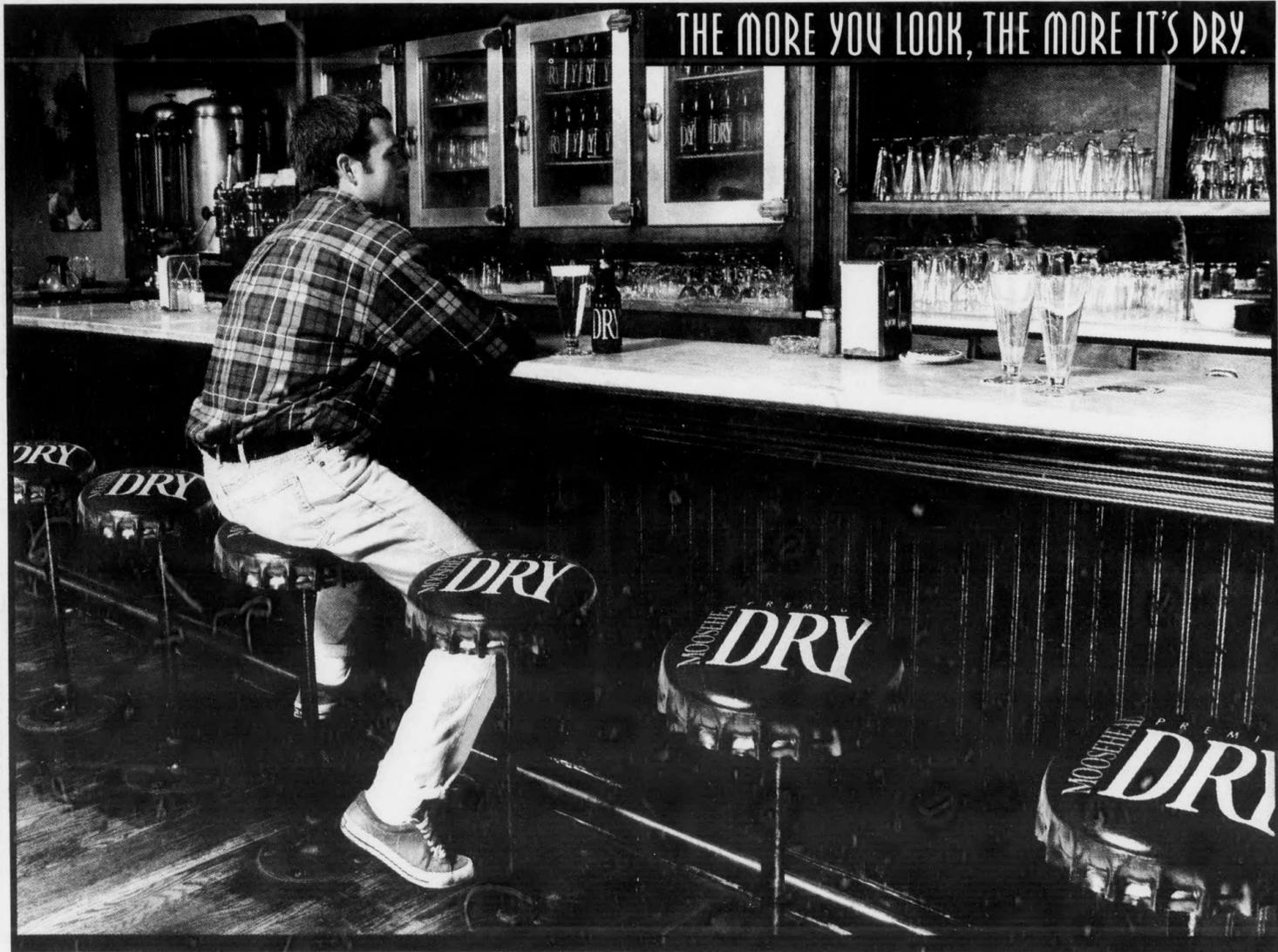
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## LAST CLASS BASH

Wednesday, Dec 7

NO COVER FOR MEMBERS

FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY



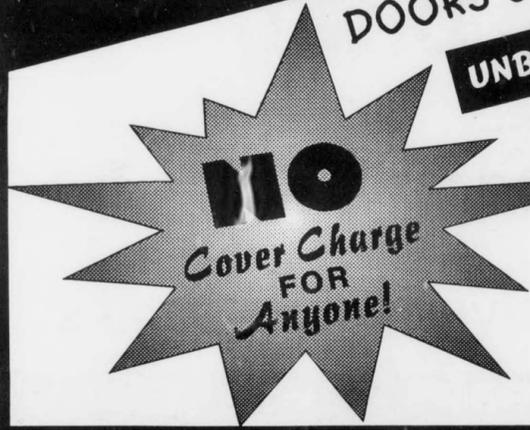


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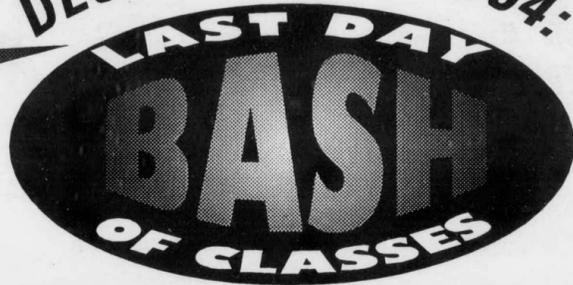
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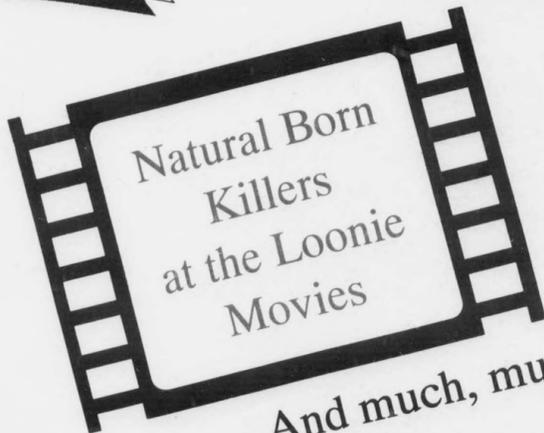
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