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**Students to dig deeper in '95-'96**  
**Tuition hike predicted**

By Gordon Loane  
 Brunswick News

UNB and Saint Thomas officials are predicting a tuition fee increase next fall following the release of the 1995-96 provincial budget this week.

Provincial Finance Minister Alan Maher has virtually frozen the government's operating grant to New Brunswick universities next fiscal year.

Since the provincial government grant represents the bulk of university revenues and operating expenses are forecast to rise, it translates into a tuition fee hike.

Just how large the increase will be is still up in the air until further information is provided by the provincial government.

UNB Vice-President Finance and Administration James O'Sullivan says it's a guessing game at the moment until he receives complete information from the provincial government.

"While it's still too early to predict just what will be decided about tuition fees, it is reasonable to expect there will be some sort of increase," said O'Sullivan, who notes that tuition fees are rising this year by nine or ten per cent in most areas of the country.

"It looks like tuition will increase between 3.5 and 7 percent," said Saint Thomas University President Daniel O'Brien.

Tuition at Saint Thomas currently stands at \$2,047 yearly.

"Of course, the provincial operating grant is not where we would like it to be, but I appreciate the provincial government's financial position," O'Brien said.

"It certainly could have been worse," he added.

Universities in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have recently suffered provincial government operating grant cuts, O'Brien noted.

O'Sullivan pointed out that four collective agreements expire June 30, including those representing professors and librarians, maintenance and physical plant works, secretaries and clerks on the Fredericton and Saint John campuses.

UNB Student Union President Paul Estabrooks is happy that universities have been spared from government operating grant cuts this year.

However, Estabrooks is concerned about tuition fee increases, noting that the recently released Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission Report suggests a seven per cent tuition hike is a definite possibility.

"The provincial government's virtual freeze on operating grants shifts the burden of responsibility onto the shoulders of universities to keep tuition fees down," said Estabrooks.

It will be really interesting to see how university officials justify a potential increase," he said.

"Obviously, collective agreements have expired and there are uncertain cost implications as a result," Estabrooks

noted.

On the other side of the coin, Estabrooks notes that UNB has offered an early retirement package to professors that should save money.

"Another positive is the fact that UNB ran an operating surplus last year of just over \$1.1 million dollars," he said.

Estabrooks, along with New Brunswick Student Alliance Chair Kelly Lamrock, is a little puzzled and is seeking more details about a projected 32 per cent increase in the provincial student aid budget over last year.

"Whether the banks are getting an increased risk premium or there's an increase in bursary amounts or government expects more students will need assistance next fall, I don't know at the moment," Estabrooks said.

"Maybe there is something being planned that we are not yet aware of," he speculated.

Professor Jack Van Der Linde, President of the Association of University of New Brunswick Teachers, which represents faculty members and librarians on campus, hopes a projected increase in student loans will not be used as an excuse to charge higher tuition fees.

"I am certainly not happy to hear of any tuition fee increase," he said.

Van Der Linde is also cautioning against blaming faculty members who are negotiating a new collective agreement at UNB.

"I think you will find that the number of faculty members has decreased over the last couple of years and our wage increases have been modest," he said.

An early retirement package announced last spring has contributed to the decrease and has allowed the university to renew the faculty, he noted.

Van Der Linde expects negotiations on a new collective agreement to begin soon and says the faculty association intends to be realistic in its demands.

"We do not envisage a large increase in wages," he said.

Van Der Linde is also concerned about the amount of money spent on various fixed assets around the university.

He cited the Aitken University Centre, which is believed to be running an annual operating deficit, as prime among his concerns.

Overall, Van Der Linde would have preferred to see an increase in the

provincial operating grant for NB universities.

"But we have to be realistic in the current fiscal climate and the New Brunswick government has provided more support for universities in recent years than its counterparts in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island," he noted.

Meanwhile, William Milne of the UNB Economics Department, says that it was critical the New Brunswick government get its fiscal house in order.

But he questions Finance Minister Alan Maher's budget surplus prediction of \$67.9 million.

"Maher has estimated \$30 million in revenues for highways that he expects will come from the federal government," he emphasized.

"But that \$30 million may not materialize."

"The Finance Minister has included a 14 per cent increase in personal taxes that is really doubtful," Milne said.

Milne sounds an ominous warning for the future of post-secondary education should the federal government slash transfer payments beginning in 1996-97.

The move could devastate universities, resulting in lower enrolments, a potential doubling of tuition and increased class sizes.

"It all amounts to a quality of education issue," Milne said.

"The federal cuts will lead to major changes at universities and so far the provincial government has done nothing to prepare us for what may be ahead," he concluded.

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*"It looks like tuition will increase between 3.5 and 7 per cent." - Daniel O'Brien, STU*



**Last Saturday, 60 students jumped willingly into the St. John River. "Over half the house jumped, about 55 people, as well as the president from Tibbits, and the presidents from Jones, Dunn, and LBR," said Tony Kotsos, the president of Bridges. This was the seventh annual polar dip, which ended with a few beer and a relaxing time in the whirlpool at the Beaverbrook for all the courageous dippers.**

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## Newsbits

### 'Quest' to replace Phoenix system

By René Ross  
Brunswickan News

It's happened to almost all of us at one time or another: you have a paper due and it feels like you spend more time struggling with the Phoenix system than you do on your assignment.

Searching through the library terminal isn't a joy - especially when you end up searching through stacks of books only to discover that your book has been checked out.

UNB libraries have found a solution to these and other problems with the introduction of Quest - a library database which will replace Phoenix. 'Quest' promises better searching capabilities, catalogue systems, and circulation.

Alan Burk, Associate Director for UNB Libraries, admits that the venture "will not be inexpensive, but it will be cost effective in the long run."

The libraries are purchasing the systems from Alabama and Burk hopes that terminals will be replaced with PC's within a year or two.

Burk admitted that the introduction of Quest may cause some confusion at first, but once the students get used to it, Quest will pay off in the long run.

"It will tell whether an item is checked out and it has more powerful searching capabilities" he stated.

Becky Peister, a first year Arts student, thinks the change will be a good move in the long run "as long as it is easy to use and it works out well it will be worth spending the money on."

"The library should make the system easy to use and have instructions set up around the terminals, many students don't have time for complex computer systems."

Quest systems will replace Phoenix and be up and running by the end of May.

### Winter carnival festivities planned

The UNB Residence Community is hosting its first ever Residence Carnival this weekend.

The highlight of the three day event is the Winter Carnival Ball featuring the big band sounds of The Thomists, Saturday, 25 February from 9:00 till 1:00 in the SUB Ballroom.

Carnival events got underway on Thursday, 23 February with a Ski Day at Crabbe Mountain for all residence students, followed by an "apres ski" party at Lady Dunn Hall with the local group "Triple Take."

On Friday at supper time in McConnell Hall, students will have the opportunity to bid on a pie - the highest bidder gets to throw the pie at their favourite (or not!) residence administrator! That evening, residence students and the guests will dance to the sounds of "Stereo in Motion" at a non-alcoholic social in McConnell Hall.

Saturday afternoon, McLeod House hosts its first annual "Slushbowl". All houses are encouraged to enter a team in this fun event. The cost per team is \$30.00 and all proceeds will go to the UNB Day Care Centre.

Residence Carnival '95 closes out with the Winter Carnival Ball featuring The Thomists, New Brunswick's most popular dance band. This event will take place in the SUB Ballroom from 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets are \$20.00 per couple and are available in the SUB lobby for all UNB and STU students.

### Suicide prevention program offered

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) is pleased to announce an innovative \$1 million program to confront the problem of suicide that is devastating Aboriginal communities across Canada.

Community suicide prevention workshops will be held in every province and territory over the next four years.

The focus of this workshop is to create a community suicide intervention resource base in all areas of this province.

The Aboriginal suicide rate is three times higher than the rest of the Canadian population. Young people living on reserves, between the ages of 10 to 29, are 5 to 6 times more likely to die of suicide than their peers. (Statistics from the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples, Medical Services Branch Steering Committee on Native Mental Health, 1991).

New Brunswick will be hosting this workshop at the Mactaquac Best Western Inn from February 27 to March 3. Candidates from all over the province will be attending.

### Ex-Globe editor to speak at STU

Former *Globe and Mail* managing editor Cameron Smith will tackle the topic of sustainability and the media for a guest lecture at St. Thomas University February 28 at 8 pm in Room G1, Sir James Dunn Hall.

In *Pity the Purlind Press: Sustainability and The Media*, Smith will explore alternatives to expecting the media to be at the forefront of sustainability issues. He will discuss grass roots revolution and individuals taking the initiative.

Smith is a best-selling author, a former lawyer and a former journalist. During his 20 years at the *Globe and Mail*, he won two national Newspaper Awards for writing editorials and served at various times as assistant editor, executive editor and managing editor. He has been an associate member of the Club of Rome for 15 years. Currently, Smith works as a writer-consultant on issues concerning the environment.

Smith's lecture is sponsored by the St. Thomas University Guest Lecture Committee.

### CHSR music director impeached...

## MacGowan to appeal decision

By Greg Moore  
Brunswickan News

The music director of CHSR FM has been impeached by the Executive Committee of the campus radio station.

Kelly MacGowan, who had been elected to the position in January, was removed from her post on February 15.

MacGowan had been asked to resign during an Executive meeting on February 13 for "a variety of reasons," according to Station Manager Jeff Whipple.

MacGowan refused to resign her position.

"I felt it was not in the best interest of the station," she said.

Her decision prompted the Executive Committee to go into closed session, without MacGowan or the Committee Chair, Jim Cyr, present. They decided to remove MacGowan from her post. No details of the factors which led to this decision have been released to the general membership or to MacGowan.

"I was being impeached without a chance to find out why or defend myself," MacGowan said.

She plans to complain about the way in which the situation was handled.

CHSR's constitution states that "should a position on the Executive Committee become vacant ... the Chair shall notify the Members by posting notices of the vacancy within 48 hours."

According to MacGowan, this hasn't happened.

Cyr maintains that the 48-hour clause is not applicable as someone was appointed to an acting role in the position.

"Members will be informed before the General Membership meeting," he explained.

Cyr explained that he was not involved in the decision-making process of the Executive, but confirmed that performance was not a factor in the decision.

"The main reasons cited by the Executive were general unprofessionalism and an inability to work with fellow executive members at the executive level," said Cyr.

"She was right up there as far as Music Directors go," he said.

CHSR member Sandros DiPietro said that there was never any question as to her competence or ability to perform her job well.

"It seems to me to be political manoeuvring at the lowest of low levels," he said.

The motion for impeachment was not final until the Executive Committee met two days later where they again went into closed session to discuss the issue after listening to the dozen members who were present at the meeting to defend MacGowan.

Cyr had resigned from his position as

Chair on February 1, but was subsequently reinstated as interim chair pending the next General Membership meeting, scheduled to take place in late March.

According to MacGowan, Cyr later claimed that he had left because he found it impossible to work with her.

Cyr has stated that his resignation was the result of his concerns with MacGowan. Upon his return and prior to the motion for impeachment, Cyr issued a letter detailing the indiscretions of MacGowan which he felt undermined her ability to effectively perform her role at the station.

Station officials have refused to release a copy of the letter.

"It was just a hatchet job on me," said MacGowan. "It seemed very personal," she explained.

The problems outlined in the letter were not the primary factor in the Executive's decision, according to Cyr.

MacGowan plans to call the decision into question at the next meeting of the General Membership. According to Cyr, the meeting, at which annual elections will be held, will take place March 16. At that point, Cyr says, the General Membership will have the opportunity to uphold or overturn the decision of the Executive.

"They'll follow what the General Membership decides," Cyr said.

## SU will not fund engineers' memories

By Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Fledgling yearbooks in Engineering and Computer Science will not receive grants from the UNB Student Union following a decision by Council this week.

Council currently spends some \$30,000 supporting the UNB yearbook, a publication designed to include all faculties.

"The Finance Committee decided against supporting more than one yearbook because of cost and duplication of services," said SU Vice President Finance and Administration Luc Pinet in addressing Council this week.

But Engineering Representative Andrew Van Wart was one of six councillors who took an opposite view.

"The campus wide yearbook does not reflect students in Engineering adequately," said Van Wart, who asked Council to give the two smaller yearbooks enough support.

Computer Service Representative Kelly McLaughlin and Engineering Representative Vish Nandlall argued Council would not be handing out more money to fund the two faculty yearbooks.

"The yearbooks would be funded from within the faculty budget quota for clubs and societies," said Nandlall.

"It would then be up to all the clubs and societies in Engineering, for example, to divide up their budgets after supporting the faculty yearbook," he said.

McLaughlin told Student Council that Computer Science students would prefer their own yearbook and have more affinity for it than a campus wide

publication.

"Computer Science students already pay for their own yearbook and will probably continue to do so in the future despite council's decision," McLaughlin said.

While Council took just over an hour to make the yearbook decision, it took Van Wart much longer for the issue to get on the final agenda.

Van Wart introduced a notice of motion at Council on January 18th to change the SU's financial policy allowing funding for the yearbooks to proceed.

Some three weeks later, the SU's Finance Committee had still not dealt with

the matter.

Finance Committee Chair Luc Pinet said a mix-up caused the delay. Pinet was also job hunting in California during this period.

Last week Van Wart's motion came up at Council again, but Pinet wanted to delay action for another two weeks citing the necessity of preparing the SU's operating budget for 1995-96 as a more pressing priority.

Council decided not to follow Pinet's suggestion and referred the matter to the Finance Committee with instructions to report back this week.

## Election '95

### Your money, your vote

By Mary Rogal-Black  
Brunswickan News

Don't throw \$100 in student fees away!

That's the message of Chief Returning Officer Graeme Smith. He says that voting in this year's student union elections is your opportunity to have a voice in where your SU fees go.

Nominations for student union positions for the '95-'96 term open today, and Smith wants to encourage all students to participate in this year's election process.

"They make a lot of decisions about money," stressed Smith.

He added that with the Canadian Federation of Student's issue, this year's elections are particu-

larly important.

There will be a referendum question about UNB's membership in CFS on the ballot during the election, which will be held March 22 and 23.

"These people represent you on campus," said Mark Bray, Deputy Returning Officer.

"If you have problems with profs, or need to appeal grades, these are the people you go to."

Working with four Deputy RO's, Smith will be trying to increase student awareness through radio and newspaper spots and will be sending out e-mail messages to students.

Smith is also planning to take candidates for executive positions on a tour of the residences for some up close and personal campaigning.



## Making it last subject of psych lecture

By Janice McConnell  
Brunswickan News

How do you prolong intercourse?

"I think about dead animals on the side of the road" was one student's answer to that question as part of a Psychology department study.

Psychology doctoral student, Guy Grenier, spoke at a Psychology department colloquium on the subject of ejaculatory control on February 12.

Grenier discussed the findings of his research on university men and their attempts at ejaculatory control.

The research specifically looked at attempts to delay ejaculation in men who experience a sexual dysfunction known as rapid ejaculation, more commonly known as premature ejaculation.

Rapid ejaculation is the most common male sexual problem, affecting from one-third to three-quarters of men, depending on the definition of rapid ejaculation that is used.

"In order to do research there has to be a standard for the term 'rapid ejaculation,'" said Grenier.

Grenier's research explored the more common aspects of premature ejaculation. This included voluntary control of ejaculation, the number of thrusts that can be completed, as well as the sexual response of the partner. The research investigated men's distress or satisfaction in timing and control of ejaculation.

The research is novel as this is the

first time that all the criteria of ejaculatory control have been examined at the same time and compared to the behaviours that men are doing, Grenier stated.

"This is the first time it has ever been investigated empirically," asserted Grenier.

According to Grenier, there are more than twelve theories for what causes rapid ejaculation.

"One theory is that men who ejaculate rapidly simply haven't learned behavioural techniques that men that don't ejaculate rapidly have learned," said Grenier, "and that lends itself to empirical investigation."

Participants in the study were asked

to specify what they did to prolong intercourse.

Many students reported using thoughts to control their ejaculation. Along with thoughts of roadkill, students recounted thoughts of ugly teachers and women with unpleasant personalities. Among the other techniques cited, was singing the national anthem silently or calling one's mother on the telephone.

It appears that thinking certain types of thoughts did not relate to control. The only consistent result of the research is that ejaculating before intercourse was the behaviour that was more often reported by men who report poor control.

"We don't know if that technique is

effective or not," Grenier continued.

Results of the study were sent to the Canadian Sexual Research Forum, a group of sex researchers and therapists. The group members were asked to determine which responses were made by men with control problems.

"We were asking experts in sex to make that assessment," Grenier said.

"We found that even a group of sex experts could not distinguish between men with good and bad control based on the techniques that the men reported they used to delay ejaculation," he said.

"Evidence suggests that men with longer latencies and good control aren't doing anything remarkably different," concluded Grenier.

## UNB Dean of Nursing reappointed

Brunswickan News

Penny Ericson has been reappointed to a second year term as dean of nursing at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

During her first term as dean, Professor Ericson oversaw the adoption of a new faculty curriculum focused on teaching students to care for clients within the primary health care framework. "Our curriculum continues to evolve as challenges presented by new diseases and changing social and environmental conditions make an impact on the health care system," says Dean

Ericson. "Students are partners in contributing to effective classroom and clinical learning experiences."

In her second term, Dean Ericson will direct the expansion of the basic BN program to additional sites around the province. She also hopes to implement a masters of nursing program.

As vice-president of the Canadian University Schools of Nursing responsible for the education portfolio, Dean Ericson is in a unique position to assess UNB's nursing program. "I'm able to see in what areas of nursing education UNB leads and which areas need to be developed," says Dean Ericson. "UNB contin-

ues to lead in preparing students to meet the professional challenges of nursing."

Looking to the future, Dean Ericson foresees a continued commitment in the nursing faculty to excellence in teaching, practice and research. Such initiatives would bring practitioners from various health services to the university while sending faculty members to health services fields. "Joint appointments will be encouraged to facilitate a stronger link between client focused and student focused areas of practice," says Dean Ericson.

Dean Ericson joined UNB nursing in 1984.

## STU SU may nix SUB expansion referendum

By Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Saint Thomas Student Union President Shane Donovan has all but ruled out a second referendum on SUB expansion.

Student Council will make a final decision soon, but Donovan says priorities have changed since he originally promised to hold a second vote on the issue this spring.

A referendum on SUB Expansion failed at STU last spring, while a similar vote at UNB was approved. The referendum would have been in conjunction with student elections March 22.

UNB students contribute a yearly fee of \$25 each to a SUB Expansion fund.

STU's decision means a loss of \$50,000 annually in potential revenue for the expansion project.

"There hasn't been much movement on SUB expansion this year," said Donovan, who cites the upcoming CFS referendum as a more urgent priority.

"I just don't see STU students contrib-

uting \$25 each to a SUB expansion fund at this time," said Donovan.

"We have been contributing to the construction of the Sir James Dunn Building so I don't think the enthusiasm is there for any other project at this time," Donovan explained.

"But SUB expansion is a good idea," he said citing work done to date by the UNB Student Union.

"It's just not for us this year," he said.

"I recognize that our requests won't receive top priority when expansion takes place without a financial contribution," Donovan said.

"At the same time we do not expect to lose office space in the building either," he continued citing funds from the STU Administration that helps pay for heat, lights, maintenance and cleaning the SUB.

"In fact, office reorganization in the office wing may benefit the STU Student

Union in the long run," he said.

The decision to postpone the referendum is not expected to dampen relations between the STU and UNB Student Unions, according to Donovan.

"I suppose officials at the UNB SU would be much happier if we held a referendum and it was approved or finally decided one way or the other," Donovan said.

This is a sentiment echoed by UNB SU President Paul Estabrooks, who is not surprised by Donovan's announcement.

He said STU's participation in the plan has been affected by delays in finalizing plans for the expansion.

"Other priorities like the Cellar, the CFS health plan and the upcoming CFS referendum have overshadowed the SUB expansion project this year," said Estabrooks.

"We just didn't have all the information available that could have been of some

assistance to help sell a possible referendum at STU this spring," he added.

Estabrooks still hopes to attract the STU SU's attention in the future.

"Naturally we would love to have them on board," said Estabrooks citing a long standing co-operative partnership between UNB and Saint Thomas that helps maintain the current SUB.

SUB Director Kim Norris would love to see STU students participate in the SUB expansion since plans are being discussed again at a scheduled March meeting of the SUB Advisory Board.

"But a decision to participate in SUB expansion is up to Saint Thomas students," said Norris, reacting to Donovan's announcement.

"Certainly no one is forcing them to participate," he said, saying it will be business as usual with the STU SU whether they are in or out of the expansion project.

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*And, along the same lines, to our ever-so-bloody-special birthday boy, Michael. We love you.*

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## Visiting practitioner to speak on family law at STU

Brunswickan News

A practitioner of family law will give the 1995 Visiting Practitioners Lecture sponsored by the faculty of law at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Monday, February 27.

Fredericton lawyer Sherron Hughes will speak on the topic *The Practice of Family Law - Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?* in Ludlow Hall, Room 2, at 7 p.m. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Ms Hughes received a BA from the University of Manitoba in 1971 and moved to Fredericton that same year. Following an MA from UNB in 1973, she earned a LLB and was admitted to the New Brunswick bar, both in 1977. Since then Ms Hughes has practised in Fredericton, first as an associate and then as a partner in a number of small law firms. Currently a partner in the firm Athey, Gregory and Hughes, she practises general and family law.

Ms Hughes has been active with the Law Society of New Brunswick, the Canadian Bar Association, the Bar Admission Course for The Law Society of New

Brunswick, and in continuing legal education seminars. In July 1993, she became the first woman elected to the executive of the Law Society of New Brunswick and is now vice-president.

Community activity is important to Ms Hughes. Throughout her career, she has sat on the boards of directors of several organizations, including Family Enrichment and Counselling Services, Women in Transition House, LEAF, and the United Way Centraide Fredericton Inc., where she was president from 1988 to 1989. Ms Hughes was vice-president of the Mental Health Commission of New Brunswick from 1990 to 1994.

This year's Visiting Practitioners Lecture marks the first evening activity in Law Week 1995. The week offers morning, afternoon and evening activities from Monday, February 27 to Thursday, March 2, on the theme, "Law: A Practical Profession."

Law Week is a student organized non-profit activity funded by the New Brunswick Law Foundation and the UNB Law Student's Society and Faculty of Law Endowment Trust. Further information the week's activities may be obtained from co-chairs Ewan Clark or Linda Hupman at UNB's law faculty, 453-4669.

## Grad class fundraiser in full swing

By Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

The UNB Grad Class '95 fundraising campaign aimed at "opening doors" and enhancing the physical accessibility of the Student Union Building is in full swing, according to Mike Wallace, Project Chair.

The Grad Class has raised \$8000 to date, and hopes to raise a further \$5500 to install two sets of doors, complete with automatic openers, that lead to the cafeteria on the lower level of the building.

Some 1600 potential graduates or their parents are being asked to donate \$25 each. Other donors are also being sought. The campaign winds up April 3.

"Each graduate should have received information about the project in the mail a few weeks ago," said Wallace.

The Grad Class has decided to follow up the mail out with a telephone campaign that began last weekend and continues this weekend with the aid of volunteer canvassers, according to Wallace.

The peer canvassing campaign ended the middle of this month. "I expect that the majority of donations will flow in after March break," said Wallace, who admits to being a little nervous about the end result.

"This project is not only about donations and leaving our mark as a parting gift to the university

community it's also about addressing an issue," Wallace said, referring to the need to improve physical accessibility at UNB.

The Grad Class Project has caught the attention of the media both locally and nationally.

"The Halifax-based Ability Network Magazine features the project in its March edition," said Wallace.

"The quarterly magazine has both a national edition and is distributed in Atlantic Canada as an insert in the *Globe and Mail*," he said.

"Once the fundraising campaign ends, UNB's physical plant will purchase and install the doors in time for an official presentation in conjunction with May graduation," Wallace concluded.

## NBSA lobbying tour a success

Brunswickan News

New Brunswick students made waves on Parliament Hill last week as a delegation of students met with MP's to fight for lower tuition fees and student debt loads.

Sponsored by the New Brunswick Student Alliance, the lobby tour reached over 30 MP's as well as senior bureaucrats and Hill staffers. Alliance Chair Kelly Lamrock is confident that the trip will pay off for students.

"We've planted the seeds for change with politicians. We need all MP's to get involved in stopping the disastrous plans the government has planned for education."

Lamrock also noted that the format let students present in-depth policy ideas to MP's in a way that will help them defend education.

"Most MP's were thrilled that we gave

them real, well-thought out ideas. This will help them stand up strongly in caucus and in the House."

A number of MP's from several parties have endorsed the Alliance's funding plan, which calls for a tuition and debt load freeze, a national graduate tax, the creation of a student job corps and reforms to curriculum and university governance.

Lamrock went on to detail the activities ahead for the Alliance, including a student guide to the Alliance plan, a questionnaire for MP's and a national phone campaign to tie up Finance Minister Paul Martin's lines if he goes ahead with budget cuts.

Concluded Lamrock, "We've given government real and better choices. If they continue to ignore students, then we'll be getting students to make their point even more strongly."

## Law students to argue moot court case

Brunswickan News

Does an accused person's right to a fair trial override the public's right to information regarding the criminal justice process? Are trial publicity bans the best means for the protection of an accused person's fair trial rights?

These are the questions four senior law students at the University of New Brunswick will argue at the thirty-third annual Harrison Shield Moot Court competition on Thursday, March 2.

Chief justices from three Atlantic provinces will hear the arguments: Honorable Lorne O. Clark from Nova Scotia, Honorable Norman H. Carruthers from Prince Edward Island, and Honorable William Hoyt from New Brunswick.

The moot question concerns an accused who is charged with a number of shocking offenses that relate to facts raised in the trial of another accused who was his "partner in crime."

In the judgement that is being appealed, the trial judge orders a ban on the publication of the proceedings of the first trial until the second trial has been concluded. The judge's reason is to ensure that jurors for the second trial will not be unduly biased by sensationalistic media coverage of the first trial.

The decision in this fictitious case will be appealed by Robert Dillon and Warren Milko. They will argue that publication bans are an unnecessary and unconstitutional infringement of the right to freedom of expression of the press and that the bans no longer, in the in-

formation age, serve the purpose for which they were originally intended.

Colin Empke and Susan Gallant will present opposing arguments for the Crown. They will argue that the other protections of an accused's fair trial rights are insufficient and that the ban is the only way to ensure that this accused will receive a fair trial.

The students on the teams are enrolled in an advanced moot court course in UNB's faculty of law. They will be graded on their written and oral participation in the competition. However, the side that wins the court case will not necessarily win the competition. The Harrison Shield is awarded on the basis of the teams' written submissions and presentations as well as their ability to deal with problems raised during the argument.

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# In-Depth:

## Pornography and the Law

By Luke Peterson  
In-Depth Editor

The recent opening of an adult video store in downtown Fredericton, has attracted over 700 members and also a certain degree of public ire over the last three months.

X-Citement Video, which is prominently situated on Queen street, specialises in the rental and sale of various sexually explicit movies, magazines, and interactive CD-Roms.

According to store manager Sandra Leblanc, a small number of "concerned citizens" have saw fit to express their personal distaste for the products that her store offers. Estimating that she receives around one complaint per week, most tend to be in the form of individuals visiting the Queen Street location to register their disdain:

"As a matter of fact, this morning a guy came in and ... said he didn't like the fact women are in these (movies) and that they're not being treated properly. I get people walking through the door saying 'I can't believe you guys are here on Queen Street.' A lot of older people come in and say 'You'll never see me in here again.'"

Leblanc is quite explicit when it comes to addressing such moral objections: "Basically, (they should not) walk through the front door ... It's all legal, so why can't we be here?"

Before opening shop last December 10, Leblanc claims to have had all her materials examined by the New Brunswick Film Classification Board and all of it was deemed to be legal for commercial distribution.

Furthermore, she contends that to the best of her knowledge, all of her materials depict consenting adults. Thus, while several individuals have requested deviant, and seemingly depraved, materials featuring torture and bestiality, Leblanc is quick to distance herself from such illegal content.

Reiterating that X-Citement Video's wares have all passed legal muster, Leblanc also admits to being unclear as to whether the "four or five" inquiries about illegal material, were made by persons actually seeking them or perhaps by those who were seeking to ascertain that her shop is indeed remaining within the bounds of the law.

### Compliance with the Law

Leblanc's claims as to the legality of her products are shared by Sgt. Eric Carr, an Intelligence Officer with the Fredericton Police Force's Criminal Investigation Division:

"X-Citement Video is a brand new business (and it's) very prominent, right on Queen Street. A lot of people see it and a lot of people are offended (but) it's a legal business within the city and, as far as we know, it's operating well within the law."

"People who operate these businesses, regardless of what one thinks of them, they generally stay within the laws ... because if we shut them down, if we seize their material



Sandra Leblanc, manager of Fredericton's X-Citement Video, argues that all of her store's material complies with the law. Which poses the obvious questions: what is the law? who decides it? and how has it been enforced?  
Photo by Mark Robichaud

and tie them up in court, that is extremely expensive and they can't afford it. It's as simple as that."

While acknowledging that investigating such businesses to ensure compliance with the law can be a costly endeavour, nevertheless Sgt. Carr emphasizes that the law enforcement agencies will readily get involved if need be:

"We use undercover people, to go in and buy, and we bring people from other communities and pay them to be here ... and we certainly will do it and have done it and will continue to

send our men in to talk to these people. They know that we know and we know that they know. We just try to stay on top of it and hope that they will comply with the law."

Of course when it comes to defining what constitutes compliance with Canada's obscenity laws, Sgt. Carr is the first to admit that the legislation is extremely complex and nuanced.

### Canada's Obscenity Law

According to section 163 of Canada's Criminal Code, it is an offence to make, publish, or sell

a "reasonable limit" on his freedom. Whereas mere moral objections were not deemed to be sufficient grounds for such a limitation, the court unanimously held that there are other "pressing and substantial objectives which justify overriding the freedom to distribute obscene materials".

While careful to acknowledge that a direct causal link could not be ascertained between obscenity and harm to society, nevertheless the court argued that some materials might be proscribed on the basis of a "reasonable link" between them and

Classification Board, the obscenity criteria set forth by the Supreme Court in *R. v. Butler* have helped considerably to clarify some grey areas with respect to classifying video and film.

The three Maritime provinces have a co-operative agreement whereby one Film Classification Board classifies all materials coming into the Maritimes. This board can also prohibit certain material as being obscene if it seems to contravene the region's "community standards" or any of a number of criteria which the Supreme Court would likely deem obscene.

In following the Supreme Court's directive, the Maritime Board can prohibit sexually explicit materials which contain any of the following:

"Torture, violence, degradation, humiliation; persons under the age of 18 or appearing to be under the age of 18; indignities to the human body, necrophilia, bestiality, gratuitous defecation or urination; and bondage or domination."

While such criteria seem to have been influenced by the *Butler* decision's concern for "degrading and dehumanizing" materials, a closer examination of the types of sexually explicit material that have been targeted by the authorities over the past few years proves that legal practice does not always conform to the theory.

### Enforcing the *Butler* Decision

In 1992, University of Michigan Law Professor Catherine Mackinnon, one of America's leading anti-pornography feminists, had hailed *R. v. Butler* initially as a "stunning victory for women".

In light of the actual enforcement of *Butler* decision, over the last few years, many onlookers are not so sure that *Butler* has been such an unequivocal victory.

Perhaps the spring 1993 issue of the *Feminist Bookstore News*, a Canadian trade publication, best captures the prevailing view of *R. v. Butler* in alleging that:

"The *Butler* decision has been used ... only to seize lesbian, gay and feminist material."

Immediately following the Supreme Court's ruling in the *Butler* case, the Toronto police force conducted a raid on Glad Day Bookshop, a gay and lesbian bookstore. Curiously enough, the only item seized was a feminist, lesbian magazine called *Bad Attitude*.

Two lower courts held that the sadomasochist content of a particular story in copies of *Bad Attitude* could be deemed "degrading and dehumanizing" under *Butler*.

Closer to home, Tristis Baird, Programming co-ordinator for UNB's radio station, CHSR FM, says that she has had video shipments from the United States detained by Canada Customs. Of the three movies that were detained, only one, a documentary entitled *Framing Lesbian Fashion*, appeared to have been opened and viewed.

Such examples of a myopic interpretation of *Butler* prove instructive, insofar as they show the difficulty that arises when agents of the state are left to determine what is (See pg. 7)

### Contrasting Views on Pornography:

**"To the extent that representations say that it's okay to treat women as somehow inferior, as objects of violence merely for the purpose of stimulating men ... I don't want to see that stuff."**

**-Prof. Patricia Hughes**

**"The best thing that women can do in response to pornography that they find offensive ... is to create their own 'woman-positive' erotica".**

**-Ann Iverson**

do it. If it is a ... criminal act, we will absolutely get involved. But to go out looking and skulking around in these places to see if they are doing anything wrong, we do not have the time."

In short, Sgt. Carr argues that the police department is empowered to enforce the laws and not public morality. However this does not preclude them from keeping an ear to the ground and Carr indicates that an officer has already visited Fredericton's newest adult video store:

"As soon as these places open, we

obscene material, defined as "any publication a dominant characteristic of which is the undue exploitation of sex, or of sex and ... crime, horror, cruelty and violence." Three years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that this section of the criminal code violated Manitoba sex-shop owner Donald Butler's right of freedom of expression as guaranteed under section 2(b) of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

However, the court, in *R. v. Butler*, upheld this violation as being

certain attitudinal changes that may result from viewing said materials.

In short, the court allowed for a limitation of "sexually explicit material accompanied by violence, and those without violence that are degrading and dehumanizing". Thus, the *Butler* decision clearly exempts "sexually explicit erotica without violence that is not degrading or dehumanizing," and also items that have scientific, artistic or literary merit.

According to Ted Bringloe, Director of New Brunswick's Film



degrading and dehumanizing. Envisaged as a vehicle for furthering women's equality, the *Butler* decision has actually proven inimical to the freedom of many women and men.

**Criticism of Butler**

Dr. Patricia Hughes, Mary-Louise Lynch Chair for Women in Law and a member of UNB's Faculty of Law, admits that the *Butler* decision and its subsequent interpretation is fraught

in certain communities."

"... If your pornography is directed towards gay or lesbian communities and there is a toleration of bondage in that community, which is the big issue, why should that be censored through the obscenity provisions? Because that's something that people accept."

While others may argue that certain segments of the heterosexual community would also accept

tendency to use the *Butler* decision only against gay and lesbian materials, Hughes confesses she wrestles with the idea of finding other legal measures for dealing with the materials she has a problem with:

"I don't include all materials ... and people are going to differ on this. Mere sexual activity, I would not 'proscribe' ... I'm not really in favour of censorship as such, I'm more interested in other

be wary of such an avenue. While willing to entertain the notion of seeing some expressions, including some obscenity as hateful, she nevertheless fundamentally objects to attempts to limit such expression:

"I object in principle to any kind of a hate law because, we have to make a clear distinction between speech and action. The link between harm and hateful speech is a tenuous one most of

Iverson. While agreeing that violent crimes should not be protected, Iverson believes that representations of other unorthodox sexual fantasies can be interpreted in a positive light:

"You can see pornography as a kind of anarchistic impulse as was seen in pre-Revolutionary France where the power of the freedom of the sexual imagination was a factor in producing social change. Here I'm thinking of Darnton's recent

**"Now what has happened with Butler, is that ... at this stage, virtually the only pornography that has been stopped is gay and lesbian pornography."  
- Patricia Hughes**

with certain problems:

"You run the risk always, when you put things in the hands of the state, of the state running roughshod over the wrong things and not understanding what the real point of this is."

"One of the things *Butler* did that

consensual 'sado-masochist' fantasies, Hughes seems to deem any heterosexual imagery which shows women in positions of subordination as being the key problem:

"What I object to is the portrayal of women, or anyone, it's just that women predominate here, so I'm going to say

alternatives ..."

"I would rather see (obscenity) as a form of hate literature and that would obviously have to be expanded, because hate literature has a particular connotation. But we have to recognize the contemporary nature of these sort of representations, including things that

the time and I want to see some kind of condition like 'clear and present danger' fulfilled before we would have legal sanctions."

Meanwhile, Hughes resolutely believes that the notion of equality under the Charter allows for the curbing of certain types of expression, despite the problems inherent in devising a mechanism for dealing with such expression:

"We've got several legitimate interests that are coming into play here. I don't think they necessarily ... conflict, but they do have to be seen as somehow intermingled with each other."

"Certainly my 'offensiveness' turns out to be someone else's 'artistic expression' maybe. But what's artistic about a woman going through a meat grinder?"

"Unfortunately one has to tolerate a certain amount of what you don't like ... because I know that there are other things that people don't like, but I think are okay."

"But there are ... things on the extreme ... and I would probably define the 'extreme' more broadly than some other people might."

Such an analysis is not shared by Ann

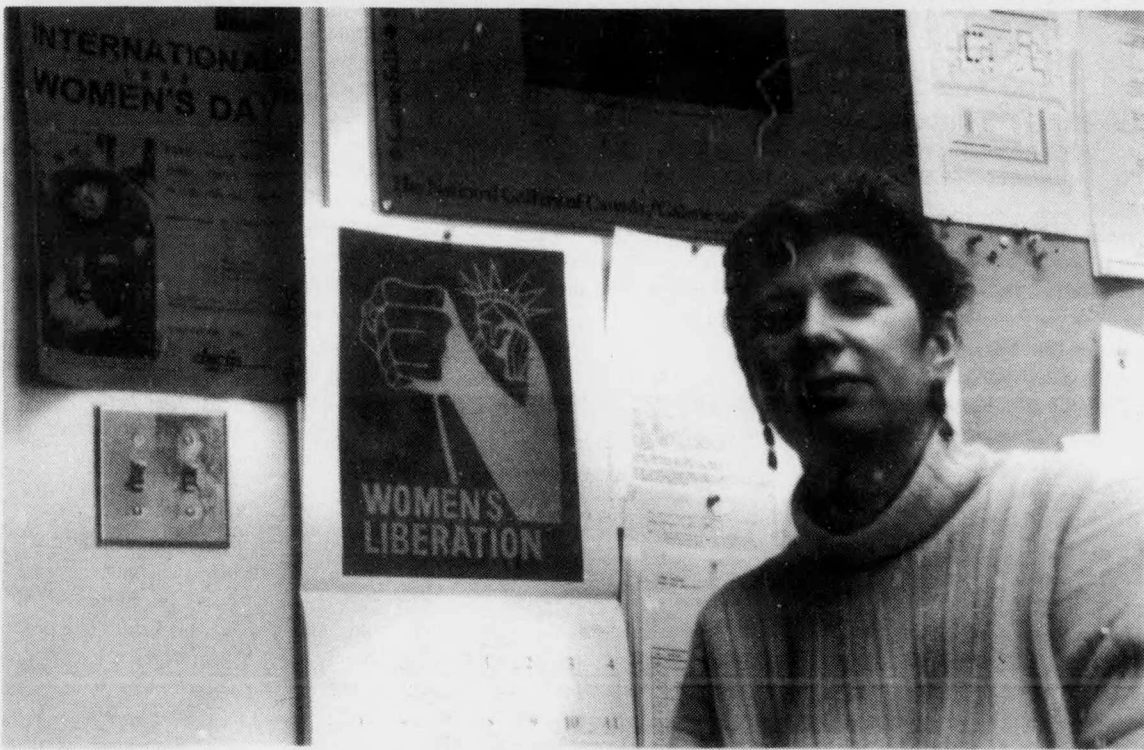
article in the *New York Review of Books*, where the sexual imagination undermines bourgeois notions of what constitutes appropriate sexual expression.

"Of course, not all pornography will be of a kind, I would find particularly 'liberating', however as *Butler* has shown, you can't devise a law that is so delicate an instrument as to discriminate between the kinds of pornography."

Ultimately she prefers women to use their own freedom of expression to counter those ideas and images which they disagree with.

"The best thing that women can do in response to pornography that they might find offensive, as (feminist writer) Varda Burstyn and others have suggested, is to create their own 'woman-positive' erotica."

Such a call might be construed as being analogous to Virginia Woolf's call for a "room of their own". However, in the heated debate over pornography, the only certainty is that such a "porn of their own" could easily fall prey to the authorities and customs agents who invariably interpret the *Butler* decision to fit their own agenda.



**UNB Law Professor Dr. Patricia Hughes, says that the *Butler* decision and its subsequent interpretation is fraught with certain problems.** Photo by Mike Dean

was so important is that it said clearly that one of the problems with obscene material ... is that it is harmful to the people who are represented in it not because, it's just a nasty thing to look at naked people ... but that it undermines the claim that they have to be treated as equal participants in society...."

"Now what has happened with *Butler*, is that ... at this stage, virtually

women ... in a way which is demeaning to women as a class ... that is hurtful, that suggests that treating women violently is a desirable thing to do, that is a legitimate way to 'get off' on sex ..."

"It's that kind of behaviour that I'm concerned about, so no I don't include just 'regular' sexual behaviour, but you don't have a fine line here ..."

Ann Iverson, a UNB philosophy student and a panel member during the recent *When Rights Collide Conference*,

go over the Internet, which can be pornographic as well. It doesn't have to be visual, you can describe this and have an equally undesirable effect."

On such an analysis, Hughes argues that hate literature provisions would be useful for fighting certain violent and demeaning sexually explicit materials because:

"(hate provisions) capture what's going on here which is truly, in my view, a hatred of women.... That what it

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the only pornography that has been stopped, is gay and lesbian pornography."

"And one of the criticisms of *Butler* and of the submission by L.E.A.F. (the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund) in *Butler*, which *Butler* relied on considerably, is that it did not take into account that some of these representations are voluntary

believes that the recent police seizures of gay and lesbian material instead points to the inevitable failure of any attempt to regulate sexual expression:

"If we have a law its going to be employed against the most vulnerable members of society and this is my fundamental objection to any law limiting sexual expression."

While also condemning the recent

represents is a systemic treatment or view of women which to me is equivalent to hatred... because one of the things it does is keep women under control in some sense.... So hate literature at the moment doesn't include sex or gender. It's directed really at race, (or) racial representations, and I think it should be extended."

However, Ann Iverson professes to

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## EDITORIAL

Who draws the line anyway? Over the last few weeks a small number of individuals have called me to lodge complaints with *The Brunswickan* in regard to our decisions as to which ads run in this paper. Often the inquiry is phrased as, "who decides which ads will run in the paper anyway?" However, today the complainant phrased the question more cleverly by asking if we researched our advertisers. Further, did we know that by running these ads that we were promoting those industries?

As the Editor-in-Chief of *The Brunswickan* the dubious honour of deciding which ads will run in the paper falls on me as the one responsible for the content of the paper. However, I am not alone in deciding what goes into the paper: I can rely upon the sensibilities of my staff and have been provided with criteria for rejecting inappropriate material. This criteria comes in the form of our objectives as they are stated in our bylaws.

"c.i. to provide a forum for students to express ideas and opinions on such events and issues deemed of interest to the student population, provided that these are not deemed discriminatory based on sex, race, physical and/or mental disability, religion or sexual orientation.

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-involves gratuitous exploitation of persons of a given sex, race, physical and/or mental disability, religion or sexual orientation.

iii. to recognise that this policy is applicable to all sections of *The Brunswickan*."

These criteria are necessarily subjective in order that they may be applied to a variety of situations. The paper in any given issue is required to judge a number of submissions, advertising and otherwise, on the basis of their violating the objectives of the paper. This invariably leads to conflicts with some members of our audience, but we are trying to appeal to the majority of the student community and feel that by and large we meet our objectives as stated in the bylaws.

As a student newspaper we tend to be more liberal-minded in regard to what we accept as appropriate for our audience than those in the mainstream media. While we do not accept copy which is sexist, racist, homophobic, libellous or defamatory, we sometimes push the bounds of good taste. But, when it comes to advertising, our policy is that by the time students reach university they should possess the maturity to make certain decisions for themselves and what businesses and events they wish to patronise are their own affair. The newspaper like any other business requires revenue in order to operate and we obtain this through the sale of advertising. It is the nature of advertising to promote businesses and by this definition we promote many businesses. Promoting them is a far cry from endorsing them.



One merry and fine morning as I was exiting the SUB on my way to the library to get a couple of books—books with lots of pictures because I hate reading—I happened to spot a very informative placard attached haphazardly to the glass doors. In my direct line of (blurred) vision was sign reading 'DANGER FALLING MICE'. At first I was somewhat puzzled, but my sharp intellect calmly sorted out my dilemma. I reread the sign just to make sure my Hooked on Phonics programme had not betrayed me and I should indeed be wary of falling rodents. I imagined several scenarios of falling mice. The first image to come to mind involved a conglomerate of depressed mice committing mass suicide by leaping to their deaths. The popping of their tiny eggshell-like skulls and red pulpy gel splattering my shoes as they hit the cold reality of concrete horrified me. My second vision was less terrifying because it consisted of drunken mice in sailor suits dancing off the roof without care or morals. I guess they looked sort of like that sailor guy from the Village People. Why those little critters would sacrifice themselves to polyester imprisonment is beyond me. They have everything to live for! I had additional thoughts but by then the remnants of my wit were lost on the prospects of getting a big book from the library with lots of pretty pictures.

I thought it was nice of the SUB to warn me of the mice, so I went on my way cautiously. After all, I didn't want to step in anything. As I was opening the door, what appeared to be several tonnes of snow and ice fell in front of me. Now imagine that: ice and snow was falling too.

It always amazes me how every year citizens around this City of Stately Elms post their poultry scrawled signs in their ratty old window sills or somewhere in the approximate area where snow and ice don't fall all in hopes of trying to save their butts from a lawsuit. The university is no exception. Physical plant or whoever has enough gumption goes around to each building and sticks up the obligatory warning. In the three years I have spent at UNB not once have I ever noticed these signs stopping any icy dagger plummeting towards an individual. However I did notice that when an entryway is engineered with proper eaves no one gets hurt.

What I am about to suggest might be highly unorthodox and a novel idea, but why not simply invest in some eaves that won't allow ice to either form in high traffic areas or some sort of protection in these areas should engineers fail us in their attempts to stop the ice? I am positive with the amount of highly skilled engineers that have passed through our gates, a solution can be found.

Oh, I will apologise to sign makers in town: I am sorry that I want to take away your contribution to our groovy little campus but why not save all that paper for *really important* and *swell* things like the upcoming student union elections? Like anyone cares anyway.

# Blood n' Thunder

## SMART PACC ALLEVIATES CONCERNS

Dear Alex T. Bielak,

I am writing in response to your concern about the unavailability of non-alcoholic beer in our campus bar, and I hope that I can clarify the situation for you.

In the past many bars, including our campus bars, have offered non-alcoholic beers. At that time, they found that the non-alcoholic beers took up a lot of fridge space for storage, and that no one wanted to buy them. They usually ended up throwing out the fermented non-alcoholic beer a few months later. But times do change—we live in an increasingly health conscious society, and people are also choosing to be more responsible about their drinking habits. For these reasons, both of our campus bars presently offers a full range of "Mocktails" (non-alcoholic cocktails) at low prices, and both bars also have designated driver programs. If you feel that a campus bar is missing something like non-alcoholic beer, then you have every right to make an inquiry to the management of these bars. Unlike other bars in the city, the campus bars are your bars—where students are members and owners.

As a director of The Cellar, I am proud to tell you that we now stock "Labatt's 0.5" as a result of several people asking for non-alcoholic beers. The Cellar feels that it is important to look after the needs of students, to promote responsibility, and hey—it's your bar!

I hope you understand now that the stocking and inventory of the campus bar is not in the mandate of Team SMART PACC, nor should it be. For this reason, your concern about the judging of the national awards should be alleviated, as things beyond Team SMART PACC's control do not usually rank as important components of our program. Bacchus Canada, who judges the awards, tends to focus more on what the alcohol education groups across Canada do, not what they don't do.

I am glad that you voiced your concern, because you have every right to—these are your bars. I am also glad that you are aware of your options about drinking. I agree that if you choose to drink responsibly, it should be an easy and accessible alternative for everyone.

—Sincerely, Lisa Lane, Coordinator, Team SMART PACC

## VIEW FROM CHEAP SEATS "IMMATURE"

Dear Mark Savoie,

Let me first begin by saying that I have enjoyed your section, "View From the Cheap Seats." However, in regards to your latest article on the Eric Cantona situation I think you are totally wrong! You speak of this matter as if you are an immature, unprofessional, smart-ass fifteen year-old. It is ridiculous of you to suggest that a fan "... deserves to get the crap kicked out of him/her..."! What kind of world would we live in, or in fact, do we live in that someone has the right to brutally attack anyone no matter what the circumstance. Further, regardless of any wrong doing in the first place by either the fan or Cantona, the Football Association of England has reacted strongly, appropriately and certainly could not stand idly by. This is a serious incident that the whole world saw and by the FA not doing anything would have been ludicrous as if to condone such an act. Soccer is proud of its disciplinary actions for that is one of the things I think that separates this sport from others. It tries not to tolerate *any* violence in the game whatsoever unlike your example of hockey where violence is promoted indirectly "... as part of the game." Violence is not the answer to solving such problems. There are certainly better solutions. Anyone who can walk away from such incidences is in my book definitely a better person.

—Sincerely, Gray Zurheide, Captain Varsity Reds Soccer, Coach U-15 Halifax H.H. Marshall

## LET'S TALK ABOUT WORLD ORDER FROM THE BAHAI

"All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization."

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"The world's equilibrium hath been upset through the vibrating influence of this most great, this new World Order. Mankind's ordered life hath been revolutionized through the agency of this unique, this wondrous system, the like of which mortal eyes have never witnessed."

"The principle of the oneness of mankind—the pivot round which all the Teachings of Baha'u'llah revolve—is no mere outburst of ignorant emotionalism or an enunciation of an ideal, but stands inseparably associated with an institution adequate to embody its truth, demonstrate its validity, and perpetuate its influence. It implies an organic change in the structure of present day society, a change such as the world has not yet experienced."

All quotes from the Writings of the Baha'i Faith.

—Submitted by the Association for Baha'i Studies at UNB.

## PEARCE: NOBLE BUT UNREALISTIC

In response to Frank Pearce's article of last week:

It was with great interest that I read your article in last Friday's Brunswickan. At first I was amused by your solution's for Canada's trade ills ("The country of Canada needs to close its borders to trade..."), but the further I read I realised this was a serious article expressing a serious opinion. Well I have some serious questions of my own:

1) Assuming that the international community would essentially 'blackball' Canada if it was to close its borders to trade from other nations (i.e. they would then refuse to trade with us)—what do we do with the hundreds of thousands of Canadians whose jobs are export-dependent? Simple answers like "well, they would just supply the Canadian market" don't make any sense because many large export-driven industries like forestry and telecommunications cannot exist at their present levels without export trade—the Canadian market is just not large enough. Result: they would be out of work.

2) Given that products from other nations would stop flowing into Canada under your plan—shall we: a) go without those products—sacrificing our standard of living for the sake of our 'no trade' principles; or b) create all of those industries in Canada from scratch. Judging from your article where you state "I cannot think of a single mass produced product which cannot be manufactured using the resources found exclusively within the borders of Canada" I assume you would choose (b).

Question: where will the money come from to start all of the industries that don't exist in Canada in any substantial form (ex. consumer electronics, heavy machinery and equipment, etc.)—the government? Shall they be state-owned and operated? or shall we allow entrepreneurs to start them? One way or the other the result would be incredibly expensive and shoddy goods (since there would be no real economies of scale in such a limited market place, or the competition necessary to ensure the variety and quality of goods to which we are now accustomed).

3) Likewise your suggestions for solving questions of energy raise questions:

where will the billions of dollars come from to harness the Fundy tides, and to find alternate sources of energy? A noble endeavour indeed, but like the rest of your solutions the incredible outlays of money and manpower necessary make them almost impossible in the short term, or even the foreseeable long-term. Also, will we as consumers be able to afford the vastly increased prices for these energy sources? or will that too have to be subsidised by government (paid for by increased taxes of course).

4) You state: "However, the subsidies given to agriculture and other industries are not nearly so important as the subsidies given to the people of Canada... [does anyone] want to risk losing these subsidies?" Is this what now defines being Canadian—one dependent on subsidies? Not for me, nor, I assume, for the majority of other Canadians. How incompetent, skillless, and lacklustre do you think Canadians are?

The results of no-trade/Canada-only policy are not only economically bankrupt, but morally wrong. We are doing no favours to the poor of this world if we cannot allow them the chance to develop their own economies by trading with a rich nation such as our own. Countries such as Japan, Korea, Germany, Singapore, etc. could never have gone from their terrible conditions after the Second World War, to where they are today without the chance to export to other nations. They, too, were destitute, poor, but with foreign markets open to them they were allowed the opportunity to improve their lot in life. The same will eventually hold true for a country like Mexico—there are no easy short term solutions, only hard work coupled with the opportunity to trade with others.

I understand the concerns of many about the environment and jobs - however the solution is not to turn our back on the rest of the world and assume we can maintain our present standard of living. We can't. Your article was filled with the usual "I'm only a Canadian" insecurities which always seem to conclude Canada is incapable of competing with the rest of the world. You are wrong: this nation has built itself up to where it is today by hard work, fair social policies, and freedom—especially the freedom to involve in commerce and trade.

—Sincerely, Chris Gatto

## BLOOD N THUNDER ON BLOOD N THUNDER

My letter in Blood n Thunder (*Brun* 17 Feb 95), was unfortunately modified by your typists/proofreaders (assuming you have proofreaders).

The letter was clearly addressed to Georgina Basset, not the editor or the *Brun*. I have written other letters addressed to people other than the editor (ie. Liz Lautard) and this has, in the past, been transcribed. If this is no longer your policy, please let me know and I will take that into account when I write the body of the letter.

My use of "feministic" was an ironic shot at Ms. Basset's use of the same non-word in her letter last week. If you didn't correct her misspelling, you shouldn't have corrected mine.

The omission of a zero on the prize for the contest (which I stated correctly) makes it look like I don't know what I'm talking about (also makes it seem that women are worth less money than they actually are).

There were less spelling mistakes than usual, but still.

When my name is on something, I like it to be as good as it can be. It annoys me when I give you something I've written, correctly, and you mess it up. If there is any ambiguity about what I've written, someone should call me. I assume that's why you ask for the phone number at the bottom of the submission. On a more positive note, I really liked the title you put on the letter. Thanks for the forum.

Julie Broczkowski

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# Blood n' Thunder

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## TRUST IN OUR SU REPRESENTATIVES ??!

Dear Editor:

I was somewhat surprised to read accounts of the events surrounding the actions of the UNB and STU Student Unions during the recent January 25 national student action opposing cuts to education and social programs. As a former student at both UNB and STU, and as the former Comptroller (1986-87) and Vice-President Services (1987) of the UNB Student Union, I was quite dismayed at what appears to be the betrayal of the students by their elected representatives, apparently precipitated by a desire on the part of certain student bureaucrats to disassociate from the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The student action was called by CFS for January 25 and endorsed by numerous groups, including labour organizations, anti-poverty groups, womens' groups, immigrant groups, native Canadian organizations, and various others. The UNB and STU Student Unions attempt to portray the student action as the act of only a small group, such as the International Socialists, is somewhat ludicrous, and is clearly a form of red-baiting which is aimed at strengthening an anti-CFS position. One hundred thousand students protesting from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. hardly represents only the work of one group of socialists, but rather represents something much broader.

It is certainly true that the International Socialists (a group to which I have belonged for over seven years) were involved in the student actions on various campuses across the country. The I.S. has campus groups in most cities made up of students who are serious activists concerned about creating a better society. It is not surprising that these student activists would participate as part of a fightback against cuts which will decrease their accessibility to education. In Fredericton, the local International Socialists, made up largely of students, meets weekly at Saint Thomas University in Room G12 of the Edmund Casey Building.

For the student unions to suggest that students should leave the business of protesting and organizing demonstrations up to the elected representatives on the stu-

dent unions is as absurd as suggesting that we should simply place all of our trust in our elected representatives in Ottawa, namely the Chrétien Liberal government. The logical conclusion of such an argument is that the students themselves are not intelligent enough to decide for themselves the direction to take in terms of whether or not to protest measures they find distasteful. For the student unions to attack organizers of the Fredericton student action is to attack the basis of democracy itself, which allows dissent and organization of protest.

It should be pointed out that various groups which have had, or do presently have, differences with the Canadian Federation of Students were able to put aside any sectarian bickering during the student action in late January. For example, at Langara College in Vancouver, where I have been active politically for the past two years, the Langara Students Union voted a year ago to disaffiliate from CFS. In fact, in the days and weeks leading up to the student action, Langara Student Union and CFS were in court, battling out an issue of over one hundred thousand dollars in dues for which CFS is suing Langara. However, at the same time, the Langara Students Union came out strongly in support of the student action called by CFS, becoming a key participant in the Greater Vancouver Student Committee to Fight the Cuts, a coalition representing seven post-secondary institutions, numerous high schools, and the Canadian Federation of Students. In fact, when approached by activists to participate in the fight against cutbacks, the Langara Student Union not only agreed to work with CFS, they donated ten thousand dollars towards the cause. Langara students were represented by a large contingent at a city wide demonstration of over six thousand students at which speakers from Langara, CFS, native groups, anti-poverty groups, and many others addressed the crowd.

I would strongly urge the UNB and STU Student Unions to put aside their differences with CFS long enough to work on the behalf of students on their campuses and fight the pending cutbacks to education and social programs which will affect every student on both campuses.

—Sincerely, Tony Tracy  
Former Comptroller, UNB Student Union (1986-87), Vancouver, British Columbia

# SPECTRUM

## Metanoia by John Valk

### Invitation to "John Doe"

I appreciated reading "John Doe's" comments in his "The Religious Establishment and Social Change" (*Blood and Thunder*, Feb. 17). He has focused on a subject area not frequently addressed in the university's print media. In that way he does not display the usual aversion or indifference to religious topics so common at our public institutions of higher learning.

I sense that Mr. "Doe" is frustrated

Most helpful is careful and reasoned input. Thus it is important that criticism not come in the form of broad generalisations. Generalisations are prone to create distortions. Mr. "Doe's" letter tends in that direction.

Would Mr. "Doe" recognize when the "religious establishment" is a catalyst, rather than stumbling block, for positive change? Is he aware, for example,

change" in this world? Is it the World Bank or International Monetary Fund, which now admit that many of their projects in Third World Countries were complete failures? Or is it our own government, whose aid to developing countries comes with such strings attached that it is unclear who is benefiting the most? Or is it the "religious establishments", whose many churches or members are involved in numerous countries, not primarily to seek con-

*"I sense that Mr. "Doe" is frustrated with the "religious establishment". I hope he is angry. Constructive anger leads to progressive change. Indifference leads only to inaction."*

with the "religious establishment". I hope he is angry. Constructive anger leads to progressive change. Indifference leads only to inaction.

There is merit in what Mr. "Doe" says. Could it be, as he seems to intimate, that the religious establishment is indeed too slow to act, that it operates with old paradigms? Does it consist of those too "old" to change, or too comfortable with the status quo?

If such is the case then we desperately need change, and that change may need to come from our youth. Many will recognize that hope for change in this world lies with the young. Indeed, they are our greatest asset. Hence, we need their input.

of the impact of Leo XIII's encyclical "Rerum Novarum" in healing much of the social devastation created by the "progressive changes" of 19th Century unbridled capitalism. Is he aware that Christian churches were among the first to send food, aid and personnel to Rwanda and Somalia? Is he aware that they continue to sponsor, at their own cost, refugees from these and other countries, long after the rest of Canada has forgotten about them or seeks only their "economically viability"?

We might further ask who is really involved in "progressive

verts, but to assist disadvantaged people in developing or improving their own crop production, water systems, health care, cottage industry, and housing projects, to list but a few?

Mr. "Doe" must recognize also that what may appear to be "progressive" is not such at all. It should not surprise us that the "religious establishment" frequently takes an unpopular stance, and a more difficult approach. Rather than acquiescing to divorce, for example, it offers instead pre-marriage counselling to prepare couples for the reality of marriage. Rather than advocating "pro-choice", it offers instead pregnancy counselling and care (even post-abortion healing) in order to provide life-affirming, not life negating, solutions.

Not much of the above is mentioned in the mainstream media. It prefers to report extremes and excesses, or reduce all issues to simplistic terms. If the mainstream media is one's prime source of information, then Mr. "Doe's" comments are entirely understandable.

That does not, however, negate some of Mr. "Doe's" concerns, for the "religious establishment" is far from perfect. For that reason it is important that those who seek to change the establishment also join it. They must be on the inside. Cheap shots from the outside, or the periphery, are just that—cheap. Only those on the inside can change the establishment.

One further matter. The "religious establishment" (at least the Christian one) rests ultimately on the teachings of Jesus Christ. That means Mr. "Doe", and others, must wrestle with the meaning of these teachings, how they apply to the present day, and how they are to be implemented to ensure that hope and justice prevail for all.

Will Mr. "Doe" journey to that end? Will he make himself known, and join with others who also seek real change? The need is all the more urgent, for today's indifferent youth can easily become tomorrow's "religious establishment".

Do you have something to say? Talk to us about getting a column in Spectrum. Contact the Brunswickan at 453-4983.

# NOT that you asked... by Frank Pearce

I'm not entirely conversant with the details, but I seem to have heard some reports that our university's esteemed president, Robin Armstrong, has declared that all buildings on this campus are to be smoke free. This proclamation is to apply even to the student's Student Union Building, which will go entirely smoke free when the Social Club's current lease expires. In other words, once that fateful day arrives, it will be against university regulations to smoke in either of the two bars on campus.

I am not a smoker. In fact, I can find no redeeming qualities about the entire habit. My personal complaint about smoking (besides for the obvious second hand smoke issue) is those smokers who will sit at a table and completely ignore the ashtray, or coffee cup, or empty beer bottle, or whatever they are ostensibly using for their ashes. You sit down at one of these tables after they've left and you've got to spend about five minutes cleaning the table off so that you can sit there without getting ashes all over your clothes and books. Nevertheless, the anti-smoking

lobby has pushed the issue entirely too far.

Smoking has been the legal right of all adult Canadians since Confederation and before. During most of that period smoking has been socially acceptable. Even after the initial reports of the dangers of smoking first came to be known, smoking was still a socially acceptable aspect of Canadian life. It is only in the last twenty years that this has started to change. Before then, smokers were not the pariah that they are today.

The point is that Canada has a long tradition of tobacco smoking which is still cherished by a sizeable minority of this country. The government has tried to effect a type of prohibition by establishing huge taxes on tobacco products. This has failed miserably, just as did the prohibition of alcohol seventy years before, because of the very lucrative trade of smuggling cigarettes across the border. The prohibition of tobacco is failing for the same reason as did the prohibition of alcohol: an efficient smuggling network and a lack of the will of the people.

What the radical anti-smoking lobby

really wants to see is for smoking to become illegal. They are, however, realistic enough to realise that this is impossible. So, what they are willing to accept in its place is the pronouncement that smoking will only be legal in private dwellings. This seems to be the part of the lobby that Robin Armstrong is siding with.

Armstrong's decision to ban smoking in the Cellar and the Social Club is one of the most ludicrous of his tenure as UNB's president. The relationship between smoking and drinking is well known to any frequent patron of a bar. One of the reasons cited for the failure of the Pub in the Sub was that bar's initial policy of offering a smoke free alternative to the Social Club. What the university didn't realise is that drinkers don't really want a smoke free alternative. They want to be able to drink with their friends, even if those friends are so gauche as to want to smoke. A bar is in many ways a place of freedom. It is a place in which people can partake with numerous others of an activity which would be illegal out of doors. Once smoking is banned in bars, a major portion of that freedom will be lost.



# Entertainment

## Eric's Trip



Chris Thompson of Eric's Trip at the Market Friday night. (Photo & Story by Claire MacPherson)

Well here it is, another attempt to review Eric's Trip at the Market on Friday night. My computer is conspiring against me, and doing its best to keep me from finishing this review by trying to obliterate it. So should something happen in this review that you do not like, the computer did it and that is all I have to say in self defence. Now if you weren't at the Market on Friday, and it was obvious a lot of you were missing, where were you? It was Friday night. You have no excuse. That is your loss. You

missed out on seeing what a diverse collection of talent New Brunswick has. Those of you who did show, thank you for supporting CHSR in this year's Fund Drive. Although the East Coast Music Award winners attracted only an average sized crowd, the crowd was a far cry from 'average'. They ranged from hard core punk, to run of the mill rugby with an age group ranging somewhere from 11 to 30+.

Starting the night was Alderknot, a local band. I have been told that this

was their first gig, so some allowances should be made. They started off great, but once all the music began to sound the same, things really began to stagnate. Merle put in a great show as drummer. Of his two partners, all I can say is that they ranked up there with eating a plain raw potato. There was definite substance to the performance, but it was very bland. On the flip side was Liquid Light 28, also locals. Described by the band's trumpeter (quite a good one I might add) Matthew Robinson, they are

"Fugazi attempting to play with some 1970's jazz-fusion band, with Sonic Youth in the background cheering us on." Actually, in a nutshell, that comment says it all. From their attire (dresses, jeans, fish-net stockings, tie-dyed long johns and silver skirts) to their music, they are different. For such a young band, all of whom except Matthew are in high school, they have come a long way from their first gig, and its strobe light disaster. Changing their lineup might have something to do with it. Starting off with a brassy 'Sex' they progressed through to a strong finish with 'You're the Junkie', and managed to get the mosh pit off to a good start. There should be plenty of opportunities to see them again, and if you're into the jazz-fusion thing, GO.

Finally came Eric's Trip, who hail from Moncton. Now although I know little about this band, I have heard varying views and was pleasantly surprised with what I saw/heard. Although they did not seem to be overly impressed with the Fredericton-style punk welcome, chock full of insults and expletives, they played well, and eventually gave in to the numerous requests for 'Blinded'. The general feeling I felt from the people I talked to, was that this performance seemed to be less bass oriented and more together than the last time they were here, and that this was a good thing. If the moshers are any indication, the music was good, the moshing was hard, and that was all that mattered. Their stage presence has a downplayed air and along with their set up of only a few naked bulbs as lighting, they were a welcome change

from the bands I've seen lately. Julie Doiron (actually I believe her last name is now changed, but have not actually been able to find anyone who can tell me to what, and I foolishly neglected to ask when speaking with her later), besides being a really nice person, is great. I find it rather incredible that such a soft spoken person can be so good on stage as well as bass, she does vocals, and with Rick White (guitar, vocals.. and drum) they really pull together for a great sound. Though I didn't hear much of their old Sonic Youth influenced playing, I heard some songs off their latest CD titled *Forever Again*, and now, I'm going to have to break down and go music shopping... in other words I liked what I was hearing. To finish off the night, Chris Thompson (guitar), and Rick decided on a little impromptu playing. After testing the effects of a drum on the strings of a guitar, Rick on drums, and Chris fooled around for a minute or so before closing up shop. Later in talking with Julie, the 49% buy-out of Sub Pop (the Seattle based label who has released their last two CD's) by Warner was mentioned. She said that it really shouldn't affect the band due to their own label and all. We then discussed her new baby, who is great, congratulations. Out of curiosity, has anyone heard that a beer every once in a while is good for breast milk? All in all, the bands pulled off a great night.

Thanks to CHSR and all the organizations of the evening. Thanks to everyone who helped me out in particular. And thanks also to my computer which seems to have finally decided to function to the best of its abilities. And please support CHSR in their Fund Drive this week.



## The 48th Annual Red 'N' Black Revue

by Chad Ball

February 16-18...the 48th Annual red and Black Revue...the good, the bad...and the engineers. Yes folks, this year's offering of student talent offered everything from "alternative" rock, to a selection from a Broadway musical, to the return of the Jugband! Although the evening did have its share of problems and difficulties, it was obvious that UNB has some talented students in its midst.

The M.C.'s for the evening

were Janet Morrison and Jeff Melanson. Whether it was the fact that opening night jitters were over with, or that opening night drew a bad review and they felt they had nothing to lose, the pair looked relaxed and ready to poke fun at themselves, each other, the audience and various faculty members. They did, however, run into their awkward moments of audience silence, although they tried their hardest, some jokes did flop. For the most part, Melanson's quick one-liners (usually directed at the front row) kept things going, and they

turned out to be more entertaining than some of the corny schlock that comes out from a lot of the M.C.'s at this type of event.

Then came the performers. There were comics, musicians and dancers...boy were there ever a lot of dancers! The first group, The Production Number, were obviously very talented, and tried to set an upbeat mood for the following performers. Even though they were entertaining, they lacked the energy needed to get the crowd excited. Following this group,

was a guitar performance by biology student, Andy Didyk. Performing two of his own creations, "*Child of the Sea*" and "*I Still Want Her*", Andy truly displayed his songwriting ability. The only problem in this case, is that his songs, as beautiful as they were, were slightly on the depressing side, and probably should have waited until later in the program. I will be looking forward to hearing more from Andy Didyk in the future.

After Andy's performance, Exultation, a dance/gymnastics team

came on. Their routine consisted mainly of dancing, with their strong point being their gymnastic ability (I especially liked those little no-hands backflips). The UNB Skit Crew (a.k.a. Brent Lockhart and Tony LePage) were next to hit the Playhouse stage. This comedy team was, without a doubt, the highlight of the evening. From the moment they started their melodramatic introduction, to the moment they left the stage, Brent and Tony were brilliant!

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Musician Andy Didyk performs at the Red & Black. (Photo by Bones)



## More Red 'N' Black Revue ...

I would actually pay the ticket price just to see them do their "Three Blind Mice" routine again. I only wish it would have lasted longer; maybe next year. Brent and Tony, was (surprise!) another dance group. FLEX was introduced as "hip hop smoothed out on an R&B tip with a pop feel appeal to it" (sound familiar?). As far as I can figure out, the 26 dancers in this group were going for a Soul Train motif here. In any case, the choreography of this number was well organized for the amount of people in the group. I couldn't quite figure out the whole idea of this routine, but if you like the "gyrating-hips" type dancing, then I guess this would have been your thing.

Returning for another year at the Red and Black Revue is Chandra<sup>2</sup>. Mark and Deven Chandra are local guitarists who have been performing together for years (well, at least since high school). Although in past years they have successfully relied on more "classic" material (Simon and Garfunkel), this year they demonstrated their two part harmony on a pair of Indigo Girls songs, one of which was performed partially on a mandolin.

The Ubiquitous Theatre Company closed the first half of the evening with a touch of class, performing a piece from the musical *Les Miserables*. This was a very powerful number containing several soloists as well as a group finale. Well done folks.

Local alternative rock band "Fell Winter" opened the second act the way the first act should have been opened—with originality and a bit of excitement. Performing two of their own songs, Fell Winter sounded more like Tool than any Canadian college band. The seriousness of their music was mixed with lead singer Trevor Brown's tribute to the cartoon music scene. I only hope they weren't too serious about their little "We're a heavy metal band" frenzy at the end of their set. This definitely contrasted with what was to come as Erica Currie-Fraser hit the stage and gave an admirable performance of Elton John's "Can You Feel the Love Tonight?" Covering a song as popular as this can be dangerous if not done well, but Erica left no complaints.

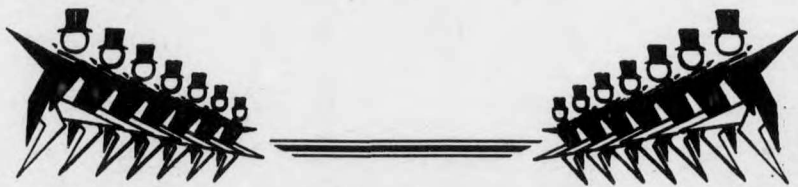
Geoff Cook was a perfect example of the level of talent circulating on the UNB campus. Looking more comfortable in front of his piano than he did in front of a microphone, Geoff played one piece by himself before being accompanied by John Bartlett for a final song.

Following Geoff Cook was "Just Us". This dance troupe had what the others lacked: energy, precision, and the appearance that they were actually enjoying what they were doing. Rather than performing one long dance routine, "Just Us" offered a series of dance 'skits', each with a separate theme. One added bonus is that these dancers sang their own lyrics (a sort of high paced karaoke).

The annual 'News Update' skit was an overall success as it poked fun at current events on campus. Hosts Kailey Finkleman and Keith Loukes offered sharp sarcasm and even though some jokes only managed a few sympathy laughs, all was not lost. Kailey and Keith simply turned the humor on themselves and make a quick exit.

And then it was time for the engineers, conveniently placed at the end of the program to allow audience members to leave early. After a one year hiatus the Jugband was back with its collection of jokes (most of them repeats) and digs on various campus media (Pillar envy? I don't think so). Actually, the Jugband has been a crowd favorite since it began. It must take a lot of skill to hit beer bottles in musical sequence.

Overall, the 48th annual Red and Black Revue may not have been as polished as previous years but it was still a good show and well worth the ticket price.



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# GENRECID

## MICHAEL EDWARDS

As promised, it's 100% all-Canadian, all the time this week to try and bring my Cancon up to those pesky levels

enforced by the law. And I can't think of a better way to start things off than with release by Fredericton's very own Geordie Haley. Geordie has been around for quite a while in various local bands, but his latest incarnation is as the guiding force behind *Same Boat: Last Fish Dinner*. Their first CD is entitled *Last Fish Dinner*, and weighs in at an ambitious seventy minutes. When dealing with an album as long as that, there are bound to be some moments which work better than others. And here the real stand-outs are the quieter songs such as 'Prospecting' but that's only because when the guitar solos

really get started, it can all get a wee bit on the self indulgent side which makes some songs lose a bit of their focus. But that's a minor complaint - Geordie is a damn fine guitarist and he works well with Mike Doherty when they try their hand at improvisation. It's an eclectic blend, and most

people will be able to find something that they like on here. You can pick this one up at any decent record store in town, and I'm sure that *Same Boat* will be playing some live dates to promote *Last Fish Dinner*. Keep your eyes open.

I got some vinyl!!! A delightful seven inch slab that carries a couple of songs that were originally performed by Montreal band the Nils - I must confess I have no idea who they were (I was on the wrong continent at the time...), although I am told that they were very underrated not to mention influential. This time round Pot-belly cover 'Scratches and Needles' while the Stand GT offer 'When Love Puts On A Sad Face'. The former is an almost mournful tune that picks up a little bit once the guitars finally kick in. But the latter is a delightful, melodic romp through a very catchy pop song - the acoustic and electric guitars work well together as do the vocal harmonies. Its everything that a 7" single should be.

Another blast from the past next - does anyone remember Go Four 3? Go on, check that pile of albums at the back of your closet. Well, after they broke up, three of the members stuck together and have now returned as Thrill Squad. Their debut *It's Party Time!* has just turned up, and on it they even resurrect a few of those old songs ('Just Another Day' for example). But the remarkable thing is that despite the fact that some of the material is almost ten years old, it still sounds good. Very good in fact. Roxanne Heichert's voice makes me think of Debbie Harry at her most joyous; the music is hardly original with its guitar/bass/drum combo, but it's all so happy that it works. And seeing I am throwing the word 'pop' around so much this week, I will use

it one more time - this is quite lovely pop music, plain and simple. Plus everything eighties is in vogue at the mo-

about the Buzzcocks and listen to Bender's 'Spend Some Time' one more time.

Another band that seems to be fond

of the term 'punk' is Toronto's Rusty - they even call the first track on their self-titled EP that. But I get the feeling that the more wholesome songs are the ones that will get picked up; there is already a video for the radio-friendly 'Wake Me', a song that makes me think that the band aren't quite as punk as they'd like to be. The real pick from this disc is 'k.d. lang', a three minute ditty to everyone's favourite cowgirl - nice and energetic, fun lyrics, plenty of loud guitars and some rough edges that keep it from being too amicable. All in all, a promising debut. And one that

seems to have gotten quite a few major labels salivating with anticipation although I will reserve my final judgement until I hear their next offering.

But the best of this maple-drenched bunch comes from Toronto's Change of Heart, who must still be rather happy about making off with the \$100,000

prize from last year's CFNY New Music Search. I imagine that a large chunk of that was sunk into the remastering of *Tummysuckle*, their wonderful album that initially came out as a limited release last year (mine is no. 549). Back then you could only buy it if you were lucky enough to see the band in concert. I was, and it was one of the highlights of the Halifax Pop Explosion - an exceptionally energetic performance. And this new version of *Tummysuckle* sounds even better than the original - the sound quality is better, the bass has been turned up and it's a lot more in your face (so to speak). Thirteen songs to work your way through, and most are concentrated bursts of pretty loud guitar pop; see the first single 'Trigger' for a perfect example. But the final song, 'Mardi Gras Bringdown', is one of those sprawling epics that doesn't know when

to end - it gets all swirly, vague and, dare I say, boring for the last seven minutes or so. Nevertheless, *Tummysuckle* really does deserve your attention as it's the pinnacle of Change of Heart's twelve year career - don't make these talented boys wait any longer for fame to finally find them.

I can't end without letting you know that there is a new album out by Canada's cutest band. For the uninitiated, that would be Cub, and *Come Out, Come Out* hardly represents a dramatic departure from their previous work (apart from the dance remix of 'Go Fish' hidden at the end of the disc). So you get some perfect pop music where it's almost possible to hear Lisa smile as she sings. And hopefully there will be an interview with Cub here very soon, and they may even come to town in the spring to say hello. I, for one, can hardly wait.

### SAME BOAT: LAST FISH DINNER



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ing that time. All that experience of playing live is very obvious when listening to *Funny Kar* as it is a very accomplished piece of work. If any reference points were to be thrown around then it would have to be someone like Big Drill Car. Or I may even confirm what their press



release suggests and make mention of the now hallowed Green Day, but not quite. Hopefully they will head out this way very soon so I can see if they can put the same amount of energy into a live show. It's all more melodic and polished than punk used to be, but it's the sort of thing that the kids today really seem to like. As for me, I just reminisce





# TENTATIVE APRIL EXAMS

COURSE AND SECT	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	EXAMINATION	COURSE AND SECT	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	EXAMINATION	COURSE AND SECT	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	EXAMINATION
ANTH1000	E MCLAUGHLIN, M.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 20	CHE1004	9	CHRISTIAN, J.	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	ENGL1000	08	AR
ANTH1000	01 LOWELL/BLACK	7 PM	Thurs Apr 20	CHE2004	8	LAUGH, L.	7 PM	Tue Apr 25	ENGL1000	09	BEL
ANTH2114	18 WIBER, M.	9 AM	Mon Apr 24	CHE2703	8	JAVAR, K.	9 AM	Thurs Apr 20	ENGL1010	09	MUR
ANTH2144	18 DALTON, W.	9 AM	Wed Apr 19	CHE3002	8	BRAY, D.	2 PM	Mon Apr 24	ENGL1012	09	MCD
ANTH2174	18 PDDL, G.	2 PM	Wed Apr 26	CHE3324	18	PICOT, J.	9 AM	Fri Apr 21	ENGL1103	2E	DHA
ANTH3321	18 KEENLYSIDE, D.	7 PM	Fri Apr 28	CHE3324	18	MATHIS, N.	9 AM	Thurs Apr 13	ENGL1104	1B	CAN
ANTH3412	18 ERICKSON, V.	7 PM	Sat Apr 22	CHE3324	18	THIENG, R.	9 AM	Thurs Apr 13	ENGL1104	2B	DHA
ANTH3502	18 MCLAUGHLIN, M.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 13	CHE4314	18	CHAPLIN, R.	7 PM	Wed Apr 19	ENGL1143	3B	MCD
ANTH3524	18 ERICKSON, V.	9 AM	Thurs Apr 13	CHE4501	18	RICHER, J.	2 PM	Wed Apr 26	ENGL1143	E	ESO
ANTH3714	18 YOUNG, D.	9 AM	Thurs Apr 20	CHE4501	18	GODDARD, M.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	ENGL1143	1B	DHA
ARTS1000	02 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE5004	18	RUTHVEN, D.	7 PM	Mon Apr 24	ENGL1143	2B	ESO
ARTS1000	03 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE5114	18	COUTURIER, M./EIC, M.	9 AM	Fri Apr 28	ENGL1143	3B	KLJ
ARTS1000	04 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE5877	18	COUTURIER, M.	7 PM	Fri Apr 28	ENGL1143	4B	MAR
ARTS1000	05 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE5913	18	MORRIS, D./STEWART, F.	9 AM	Wed Apr 19	ENGL2263	1B	MUR
ARTS1000	06 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	RUTHVEN, D.	9 AM	Fri Apr 21	ENGL2603	1B	PEA
ARTS1000	07 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	LISTER, D.	9 AM	Fri Apr 21	ENGL2703	1B	QUE
ARTS1000	08 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	VAN HEININGEN, A.	2 PM	Thurs Apr 27	ENGL2703	2B	COC
ARTS1000	09 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	MATTAR/BREWER	2 PM	Thurs Apr 27	ENGL2813	1B	COE
ARTS1000	10 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	SEARS, M.	2 PM	Tue Apr 18	ENGL2900	01	MAR
ARTS1000	11 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	SEARS, M.	2 PM	Tue Apr 18	ENGL2900	02	TRY
ARTS1000	12 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	BREWER/VILLEMURE	9 AM	Tue Apr 18	ENGL2900	03	CAN
ARTS1000	13 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	BREWER/VILLEMURE	9 AM	Tue Apr 18	ENGL2900	04	COL
ARTS1000	14 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	BOTTOMLEY/PASSMORE	7 PM	Thurs Apr 13	ENGL2900	04	COL
ARTS1000	15 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	SEARS, M.	2 PM	Mon Apr 24	ENGL3004	1B	KLJ
ARTS1000	16 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	SEARS, M.	2 PM	Mon Apr 24	ENGL3004	1B	KLJ
ARTS1000	17 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	UNGER/MATTAR	9 AM	Fri Apr 21	ENGL3030	E	QUE
ARTS1000	18 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	BREWER, D./TONG, J.	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	ENGL3260	E	MAR
ARTS1000	19 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	VILLEMURE/BOTTOMLEY	9 AM	Wed Apr 19	ENGL3284	1B	DOE
ARTS1000	20 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	MAGEE, D.	2 PM	Wed Apr 26	ENGL3384	1B	ROW
ARTS1000	21 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	ADAM, A.	2 PM	Wed Apr 26	ENGL3410	1B	DOE
ARTS1000	22 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	TONG, J./BREWER, D.	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	ENGL3540	1B	AUS
ARTS1000	23 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	VILLEMURE, G.	2 PM	Mon Apr 24	ENGL3640	1B	MCK
ARTS1000	24 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	DESJONGCHAMPS, G.	2 PM	Thurs Apr 13	ENGL3704	1B	TRY
ARTS1000	25 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	NI, Y.	2 PM	Tue Apr 18	ENGL3814	1B	BYA
ARTS1000	26 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	KERR, W.	9 AM	Fri Apr 28	ENGL3976	1B	SPA
ARTS1000	27 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	MURRAY, J.	9 AM	Fri Apr 28	ENGL5022	1B	MUR
ARTS1000	28 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	FABER, R.	2 PM	Thurs Apr 27	ENGL5168	1B	COE
ARTS1000	29 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	KERR, W.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 27	ENGL5629	1B	COE
ARTS1000	30 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	KERR, W.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 27	FES033	1B	CHU
ARTS1000	31 DONALDSON, W. (CO-ORD)	9 AM	Tue Apr 25	CHE9133	18	MURRAY, J.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 18	FES143	1B	CHU
ASTR1003	18 EDWARDS, M.	2 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1003	18	KERR, W.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 18	FES363	1B	SHO
BA1001	18 BENSON, J.	2 PM	Thurs Apr 20	CS1003	18	KNIGHT, W.	7 PM	Thurs Apr 18	FES373	1B	ROB
BA1203	E CUNNINGHAM, K.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1013	18	NICKERSON, B.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FES485	1B	CHU
BA1203	18 MAHER, R.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FES612	1B	CHU
BA1203	2B MAHER, R.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FES780	1B	ROB
BA1203	2B MAHER, R.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FES933	1B	SHO
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FNAT2113	1B	COE
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FNAT2704	1B	PAZ
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FOR3006	1B	ARF
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FOR3456	1B	ARF
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FR1044	XE	MEL
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FR1044	4B	HOU
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FR1194	4B	ALL
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	FR1300	4B	LIS
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GE2022	BR	BR
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GEOL1017	1B	GR
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GEOL2422	1B	GR
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GEOL2422	2B	BR
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GEOL2602	1B	GR
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	GEOL3322	1B	GR
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BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	HIST2025	1B	JOH
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1043	18	POCHEC, P.	7 PM	Fri Apr 21	HIST2605	1B	GR
BA1203	4B ABEKAH, J.	7 PM	Tue Apr 18	CS1							



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00 HARVOR, E.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	MATH3513	18 TUPPER, B.	7 PM Thur Apr 27
01 BELVEA, E.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	MATH3623	18 THOMPSON, J.	7 PM Thur Apr 27
02 MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	2 PM Fri Apr 21	MATH3613	18 NICHUIV, N.	2 PM Wed Apr 26
03 MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	2 PM Fri Apr 21			
04 MCDUGALL, D.	7 PM Fri Apr 21	ME1003	18 WATSON, W.	2 PM Thur Apr 20
05 DHAHIR, S.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME1013	18 SMITH, T.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
06 CANITZ, C. (CO-ORD)	9 AM Fri Apr 21	ME1013	28 SMITH, T.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
07 MCDUGALL, D.	9 AM Fri Apr 21	ME1013	38 SMITH, T.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
08 ESONMANNE, U.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME1113	18 ROGERS, R.	7 PM Mon Apr 24
09 DHAHIR, S.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME2222	18 SULLIVAN, P.	9 AM Thur Apr 20
10 ESONMANNE, U.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME2332	18 BIDEN, E.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
11 KLINCK, A. (CO-ORD)	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME2613	18 LYON, D.	2 PM Fri Apr 21
12 MARTIN, R.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	ME3232	18 SCOTT, D.	7 PM Mon Apr 24
13 MURRAY, M. (CO-ORD)	9 AM Fri Apr 21	ME3413	18 BONHAM, D.	2 PM Tue Apr 18
14 PEACOCK, S.	2 PM Mon Apr 24	ME3433	18 NATERER, G.	2 PM Sat Apr 22
15 GUERIN, R.	2 PM Mon Apr 24	ME3622	18 NATERER, G.	2 PM Thur Apr 27
16 COCKBURN, R. (CO-ORD)	9 AM Mon Apr 24	ME4263	18 HOLLOWAY, G.	9 AM Thur Apr 13
17 CANITZ, C.	9 AM Mon Apr 24	ME6193	18 SCOTT, D.	2 PM Fri Apr 28
18 MARTIN, R.	9 AM Thur Apr 13	ME6373	18 DAVIES, H.	9 AM Fri Apr 21
19 TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	9 AM Thur Apr 13	ME6713	18 HUSSEIN, E.	9 AM Wed Apr 19
20 COLSON, T.	9 AM Thur Apr 13	ME6886	18 SULLIVAN, E.	7 PM Thur Apr 13
21 KLINCK, A.	9 AM Thur Apr 13	ME6913	18 BIDEN, E.	9 AM Tue Apr 25
22 KLINCK, A.	9 AM Thur Apr 13			
23 KLINCK, A.	9 AM Thur Apr 13			
24 GUERIN, R.	7 PM Thur Apr 20	NURS1022	18 WASSON, D.	2 PM Thur Apr 27
25 MARTIN, R.	7 PM Thur Apr 20	NURS1022	28 GETTY, G.	2 PM Mon Apr 24
26 DOERKSEN, D.	2 PM Mon Apr 24	NURS1032	18 NOEL, J.	2 PM Mon Apr 24
27 ROMAN, D.	7 PM Thur Apr 27	NURS1032	28 DAVIDSON, P.	2 PM Mon Apr 24
28 RIMMER, M.	7 PM Thur Apr 27	NURS1042	18 OUELLET, L.	9 AM Fri Apr 21
29 AUSTIN, D.	7 PM Thur Apr 27	NURS1042	28 WEAVER, K.	9 AM Fri Apr 21
30 MCKINLEY-HAY, L.	2 PM Tue Apr 18	NURS3072	18 RUSH, K.	2 PM Thur Apr 13
31 TRYPHONPOULOS, D.	9 AM Thur Apr 27	NURS3072	28 WOODSIDE, R.	2 PM Thur Apr 27
32 BOXILL, S.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	NURS3124	XV TAMLIN-LEAMAN, K.	7 PM Wed Apr 19
33 SPACEK, R.	2 PM Sat Apr 22	NURS4194	18 PELLETIER, M.	9 AM Fri Apr 21
34 MURRAY, M.	2 PM Fri Apr 21			
35 BOXILL, S./COLSON, T.	9 AM Tue Apr 26	PHED1011	18 POTVIN, D.	9 AM Tue Apr 18
36 COCKBURN, R.	9 AM Fri Apr 21	PHED2042	18 GLENN, J.	2 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHED2062	18 BOTWELL-MYERS, C.	2 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHED2061	18 EAGLE, D.	9 AM Wed Apr 26
		PHED2091	18 STEVENSON, C.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHED2263	18 SEKSMITH, J.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
		PHED3052	18 SEKSMITH, J.	9 AM Thu Apr 20
		PHED3063	18 TREMBLAY, M.	9 AM Thu Apr 13
		PHED3062	18 MACGILLIVRAY, W.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
		PHED4064	18 CLEAVE, S.	9 AM Sat Apr 22
		PHIL1000	01 CUPPLES, B.	7 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL1000	02 MACDONALD, R. (CO-ORD)	7 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL1000	03 LARMER, R.	7 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL2074	18 MACDONALD, R.	9 AM Sat Apr 29
		PHIL2103	E LARMER, R.	9 AM Sat Apr 29
		PHIL2104	18 MACGILL, N.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHIL2105	18 CUPPLES, B.	2 PM Sat Apr 29
		PHIL2106	18 TWICKY, J.	9 AM Thu Apr 20
		PHIL2163	18 LARMER, R.	2 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL2704	18 IWANICKI, J.	7 PM Wed Apr 26
		PHIL3014	18 MACGILL, N.	9 AM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL3024	18 ELDERKIN, W.	9 AM Thur Apr 20
		PHIL3064	18 ELDERKIN, W.	2 PM Tue Apr 19
		PHIL3094	18 MACDONALD, R.	7 PM Fri Apr 21
		PHIL3174	18 LARMER, R.	7 PM Thur Apr 27
		PHYS1040	01 ROSS, W.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS1040	02 SHARP, A.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS1046	18 LEE, K.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS1060	EDWARDS, M./LEES, R.	2 PM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS1065	18 LEE, K.P.	9 AM Wed Apr 26
		PHYS1913	18 SHARPE, A.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS1918	18 LEE, K.P.	9 AM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS2022	18 DEMILLE, G.	2 PM Wed Apr 26
		PHYS2042	18 BALCOM, B.	9 AM Thur Apr 13
		PHYS2672	18 VAN DER LINDE, J.	9 AM Thur Apr 13
		PHYS2962	02 GHOSH, S.	9 AM Sat Apr 22
		PHYS2965	18 LEE, K.P.	2 PM Thur Apr 20
		PHYS2972	18 SASTRY, K.	7 PM Tue Apr 25
		PHYS3010	18 ROSS, W.	2 PM Sat Apr 22
		PHYS3082	18 ZAHID, H.	2 PM Thu Apr 20
		PHYS3193	18 BALCOM, B.	9 AM Thur Apr 13
		PHYS3202	18 LEES, R.	9 AM Thu Apr 13
		PHYS3270	18 LINTON, C./BAD, X.	7 PM Thu Apr 27
		PHYS4062	18 SASTRY, K.	2 PM Mon Apr 24
		PHYS4183	18 ROSS, W.	2 PM Thur Apr 13
		POLS1000	01 POBINUSHCHY, (CO-ORD)	2 PM Fri Apr 28
		POLS1000	02 POBINUSHCHY, (CO-ORD)	2 PM Fri Apr 28
		POLS2200	01 GRONDIN, C.	9 AM Tue Apr 18
		POLS2200	02 GRONDIN, C.	9 AM Tue Apr 18
		POLS2303	18 ALLEN, K.	7 PM Fri Apr 19
		POLS2600	18 WORKMAN, T.	2 PM Wed Apr 19
		POLS3102	18 FITZPATRICK, P.	9 AM Thur Apr 27
		POLS3242	18 FITZPATRICK, P.	2 PM Wed Apr 26
		POLS3292	18 FITZPATRICK, P.	9 AM Sat Apr 22
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# DISTRACTIONS

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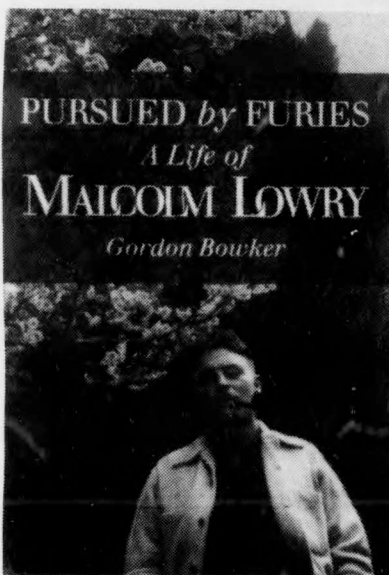
the human mind. "Welcome to the goddamn terrordome!" Welcome to the justice system which seems to overlook 100,000 plus dead every year. Just as long as you feed their fire, it's no problem. And everything in the drug world is artificial, false happiness, false courage, false fun, false love. I guess life alone is no longer enough. The greatest experience, yet, it's not enough any more. And in the quest to enhance life, it's slaughtered. A life full of colours, and sounds, and tastes, and sights. Some want more, and they're not gonna find it! Taking their drugs, going on "trips", which, evidently, implies the action of falling down, these "trips" on some quest for some philosophical absolute knowledge of life, while ending one with every puff further into eternal damnation. Hypocrisy, again. Tripping out, and asking all the unanswered questions, when the answers they seek won't help us now. What people need to do is stop looking to the heavens, and stop drinking their problems away, when it's all rooted in money. What will answers give us, knowledge? Even though it's your bible that tells us, repeat-

edly, that the greatest knowledge is not to be attained, and if so, it will end in your demise. Stop ignoring the real problems, and the body counts your senseless consumption send racing to infinity. You want to get "high"? Well why don't you try getting sober, and doing something to help others. One hundred percent natural goal attainment reached through caring for the distress. This is not about some self-righteous holier than thou attitude, because I'd gladly take all your drugs, and drink all the poison if it'd all be over. I'd exchange my love to die the embarrassment of human kind so everyone else could live drug free forever... live in peace. This is a plea for consciousness! Integrity, innocence, life, love, truth, honesty, perseverance, reason, will passion... What did these words ever mean? Were they written just to be broken, like they say it is with rules? As frail and fragile as I may seem, not yet tested in the unceremonious rituals of transformations from youth to adult. I am secure, and wrapped tight in a blanket of purity and wisdom which seems to filter the strength of my beliefs as your followers frivolous

attempts to cut me down and chalk me up as another one of your grovelling victims continuously fail. The walls I have built can only be built higher. And once the masses have found this truth there will be no escape, there will be no need to. You will fall, and there will no longer be two sides on an issue that should clearly be one sided! So what will we have left with the whole world stoned, like an ancient stoning, we'll bleed! And what will remain if we all walked in step with the drunken stupor of a fool? Or if we create global conformity through the ever popular "social habit" of smoking? It'll be a short lived existence, and eternity as we know it will be spent in hell! "It's for life!" "A life controlled by poison is no life at all!" "True till death!" "Words to live by, words to die for!" "It's not a fashion statement, and it's not a joke any longer!" Please!



## Who Killed Malcolm Lowry?



*Pursued By Furies: A Life Of Malcolm Lowry*  
by Gordon Bowker  
Random House, 1993, 672 pp.

The four things that an English major is likely to know about Malcolm Lowry is that he 1) wrote one certified masterpiece, the novel *Under the Volcano* 2) lived in Canada for a time 3) pretty well drank himself to death, but 4) finally opted for suicide, age 47. It is hard to fathom these contradictions in one man, but there they are.

In this biography which promises to be definitive (=of door-stopper proportions), Gordon Bowker attempts to solve the mystery of the man. The great question is, why did a someone as obviously gifted as Lowry elect to lead a life commensurately miserable and self-destructive?

For lack of space, let's return to point #3. To say that Malcolm Lowry was alcoholic is to speak of the Empire State Building being tall. Lowry was a prodigious drunk most of his life, who virtually claimed alcohol as his muse. His novel *Under the Volcano* is all about—you guessed it—a man drinking himself to death who finally gets his death-wish granted.

On the inside dust jacket there's a quote from Lowry justifying his *modus operandi*: "I see no reason why one should not be led down the drain; I believe it an important experience if the drain is fulsome enough."

I love endings, and in Lowry's case it's just as well. Let's skip to the last

chapter, strangely titled "Going Down Fighting." Can you guess one little addiction Lowry has not particularly been fighting? Just so! Ten years after the triumphant publication of *Volcano*, Lowry has published nothing else. He is living in a small seaside village in England with his second wife, Margerie, who is something of a case herself. To say they've been having their troubles is to speak of strained relations between Rome and Carthage.

Let us retrace the events of Lowry's last night on earth, 27 June 1957. Lowry has been—surprise!—drinking heavily. So, too, has Margerie. It is she who smashes the near empty gin bottle against the bedroom wall, but Lowry who runs after her with the jagged business end of it. Margerie decamps to a neighbor's, as she has done times before.

When she returns the next morning, Lowry is dead and her bottle of sleeping pills is empty. All things considered, it is a fitting and fulsome end to a life gone down the drain.

Bowker cannot leave it at that but instead hints darkly—and because he does no more than hint, cravenly—that Margerie, with Goneril-like perfidy, persuaded Lowry to down her sleeping pills in the belief they were vitamins. This would not be my first course of action if a violent dipsomaniac were lunging after me with a broken bottle, but who can say? Whatever the truth of Lowry's end, the circumstances were sordid and silly enough.

Bowker's epitaph on Lowry is simply that he was "a good man fatally flawed." What that flaw is we're left to guess at, but, as per the biography's title, we are encouraged to think of Lowry as a tragic hero, a man pursued by furies, whose plight might indeed provoke pity and terror.

Come on. If Lowry hadn't drunk as he did, perhaps his furies wouldn't have pursued him so ah, furiously. This is stating the obvious, of course, but over 600-some pages, Bowker never quite states it himself. No one else killed Malcolm Lowry but Malcolm Lowry, and his long-time accomplice was alcohol.

One can almost marvel at the dex-

trous ways in which Bowker evades the consequences of Lowry's drinking. The man hadn't published anything for *ten years*. The reason given is that "he was too easily diverted by private terrors, accidents, and grandiose projects." Nothing he wrote afterward, most of which was published posthumously, approaches the stature of *Volcano*. This, too, according to Bowker, was his wife's doing: "his relatively stable[!] marriage robbed himself of the kinds of crises which underlay the earlier greater work." Alas for happily married artists!

The simple truth is that Lowry's elixir of life had turned into brain-rotting poison and he was unwilling or unable to give it up. The closest Bowker comes to admitting as much is to paraphrase[?] a conversation Lowry had with a concerned physician: "He said his attitude to alcohol had certainly changed and he now saw it as a menace rather than a joke, but said there must be a middle way of moderation for him. If there was not, his life would simply not be worth living."

Lowry never found that middle way. Alcoholics can't: that's why they're called alcoholics. Lowry knew he couldn't live with liquor and he didn't want to live without it. So much for looking for self-murder motives. The only mystery is how Bowker manages to overlook this central fact of Lowry's life.

Even in the epilogue, after Lowry has disappeared down the drain with a mighty slurping sound, we're treated to the usual blather about tortured genius and artistic self-affliction: Lowry "believed in the necessity of descending to hell and returning in order to testify in great art."

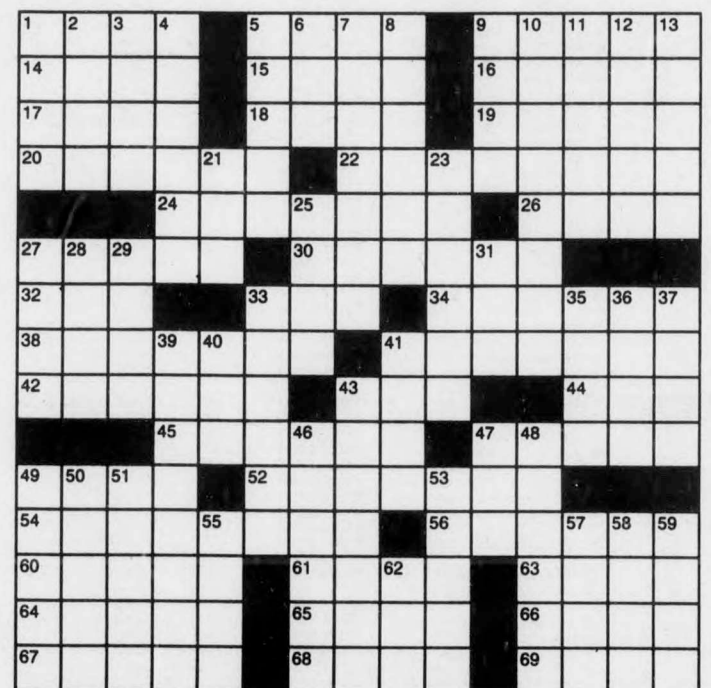
The problem with Lowry is that he stopped returning.

Whether it's worth going to hell for a Penguin Modern Classic is another question understandably sidestepped by Bowker.

For the rest of us, if nothing else, this book offers dire if indirect warning: Drink too much for too long and this could happen to you!

Sans masterpiece, of course.

- David Deaton



### Across

1. Lump of dirt
5. Fly high
9. Dine at home
14. Have being
15. Mystery aid
16. Apathetic
17. Skater Heiden
18. Repose
19. The Good Book
20. Hat
22. Like a fez
24. Bad conduct mark
26. Elliot \_\_\_\_\_
27. Used a lariat
30. Mexican-party flavor
32. Likable guy?
33. Spy gp.
34. System of measures
38. Extreme
41. Below
42. Ringed planet
43. Actor Heffin
44. Herbal drink
45. Strainers
47. Swarms
49. Ginger Cookie
52. Law Officer
54. Accepting
56. Rubs out
60. Do penance
61. \_\_\_\_\_ a dozen
63. Doorman's call
64. On edge
65. Grew older
66. Mild expletive
67. Did yard work
68. Land parcels
69. English title

### Down

1. Musical sign
2. Italian currency
3. Roman poet
4. Solve a cryptogram
5. Go away!
6. Hurrah, in Madrid
7. Vienna's country
8. Hold
9. Wanes
10. Make unfriendly
11. Dining surface
12. British \_\_\_\_\_
13. Requirements
21. VIP carpet color
23. Plant part
25. Poem
27. Disposes of
28. Edible pods
29. Bog fuel
31. Twice five
33. Motion picture
35. Evaluate
36. Gossip bit
37. Cartoonist Addams
39. Hitchcock's mastery
40. Three: pref.
41. Angler's catch
43. Dizziness
46. Ruffian
47. Sailor
48. On cloud nine
49. Florida or Kansas
50. Well-known
51. Next to
53. Minds
55. Hollow stem
57. Heroic story
58. SAT, for one
59. Lateral
62. Came upon



# View Point

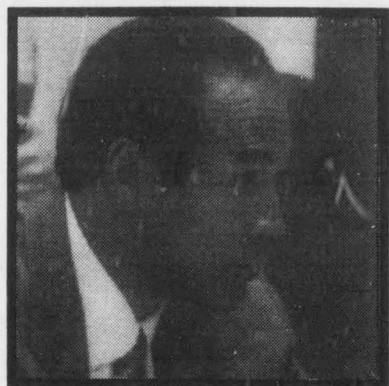
Question: What would you do for \$1000?

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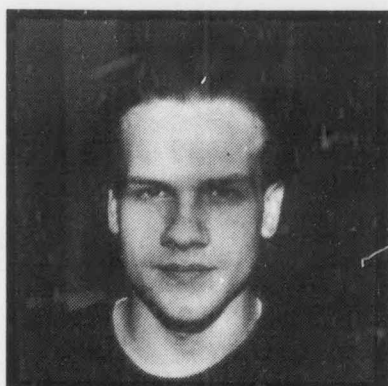
Scott Suffron - Phys Ed I

Cover my body with Neet.



O.J. Simpson - Law II

Plead "Not Guilty".



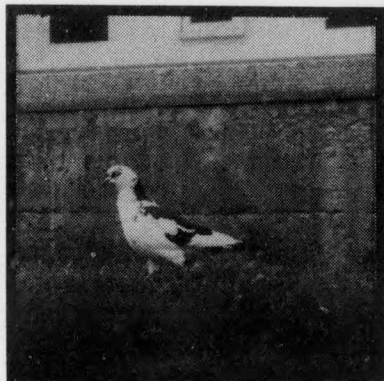
Rene Marcoux - Chem Eng IV

Pour lamp oil all over my body and light myself on fire.



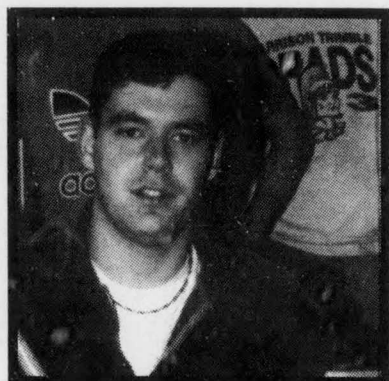
Mel - BA I

Kill my room-mate.



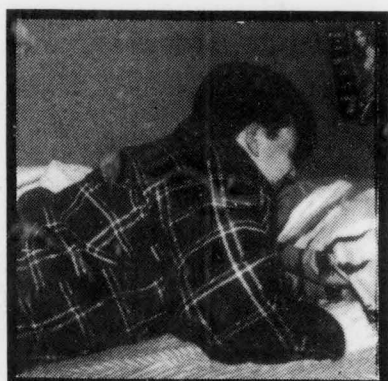
Poodles Pigeon - Bird Courses

Put on a slinky nightie and parade in front of a bunch of drooling men.



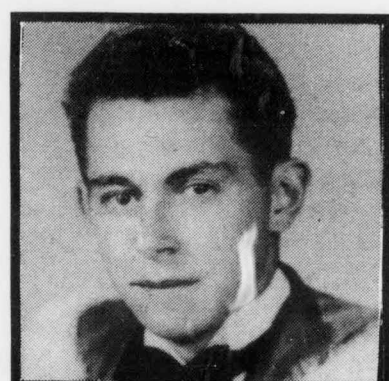
Chris Liboiront - BBA III

Clean Smitty & Jake's room.



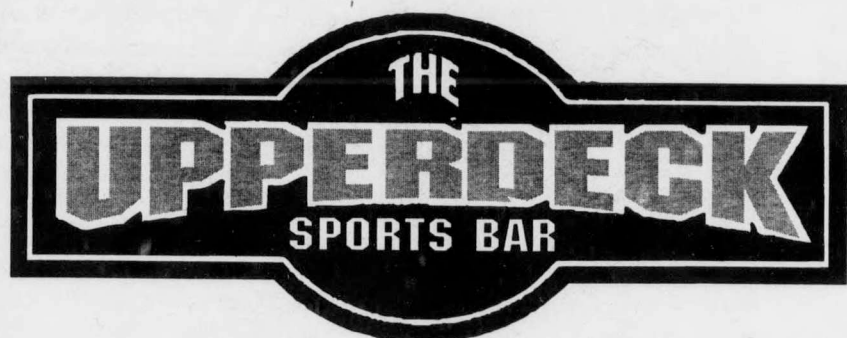
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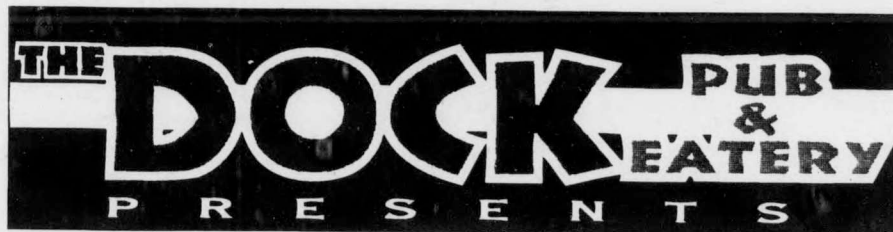
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# SPORTS

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### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Carla Mason, Volleyball

The Female Athlete of the Week is Carla Mason of the Varsity Reds volleyball team. The 1993-94 AUSA MVP and league All-Star turned in another strong performance this week to lead UNB to their second consecutive AUSA Championship. Earlier in the week, UNB eliminated Mount Allison from playoff contention in the final game of the regular season. Coach McGarvie says that "Carla was instrumental in leading the Varsity Reds to their second AUSA Championship in an exciting 5 game match against U de M by killing the ball 19 times. With 6 stitches in her hitting hand, she still was a dominant player in all 3 matches the Reds played last week". Carla's efforts this season were also recognized by her selection as AUSA MVP. Carla is a fifth year business student from Newcastle. Mason was also named AUSA Athlete of the Week.



#### Stanleigh Mitchell, Basketball

Second year Physical Education student Stanleigh Mitchell of the Varsity Reds basketball team is the Male Athlete of the Week. The 1993-94 UNB Rookie of the Year has continued his strong play this season and was instrumental in two UNB 4-point wins this weekend to keep the team's playoff hopes alive. On Friday night against Saint Mary's, Stanleigh had 19 points, 8 rebounds and 5 assists as UNB recorded a 89-67 victory. In an exciting overtime win over Acadia on Sunday, Stanleigh scored 28 points (including the game winning basket) to go along with 7 rebounds and 4 assists. He also had a strong defensive weekend with only three turnovers in the two games. Coach Hamilton says that "Stanleigh had a very strong weekend, played controlled basketball and scored some key baskets to lead the team to two victories".



### RESULTS

Basketball		Swimming	
Mens	Womens	Womens	Mens
SMU 67	UNB 89	UNB 208	Dal 198
ACA 78	UNB 81(OT)	MUN 51	MUN 52
		Mt. A 7	Mt. A 21
SMU 59	UNB 54	Volleyball	
ACA 42	UNB 49	UNB 3	SMU 1
Hockey		UNB 3	UdeM 2
UNB 3	STU 4 (OT)	Mens	
STU 2	UNB 4	UNB 0	Dal 3
STU 9	UNB 3	UNB 0	Dal 3

### THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

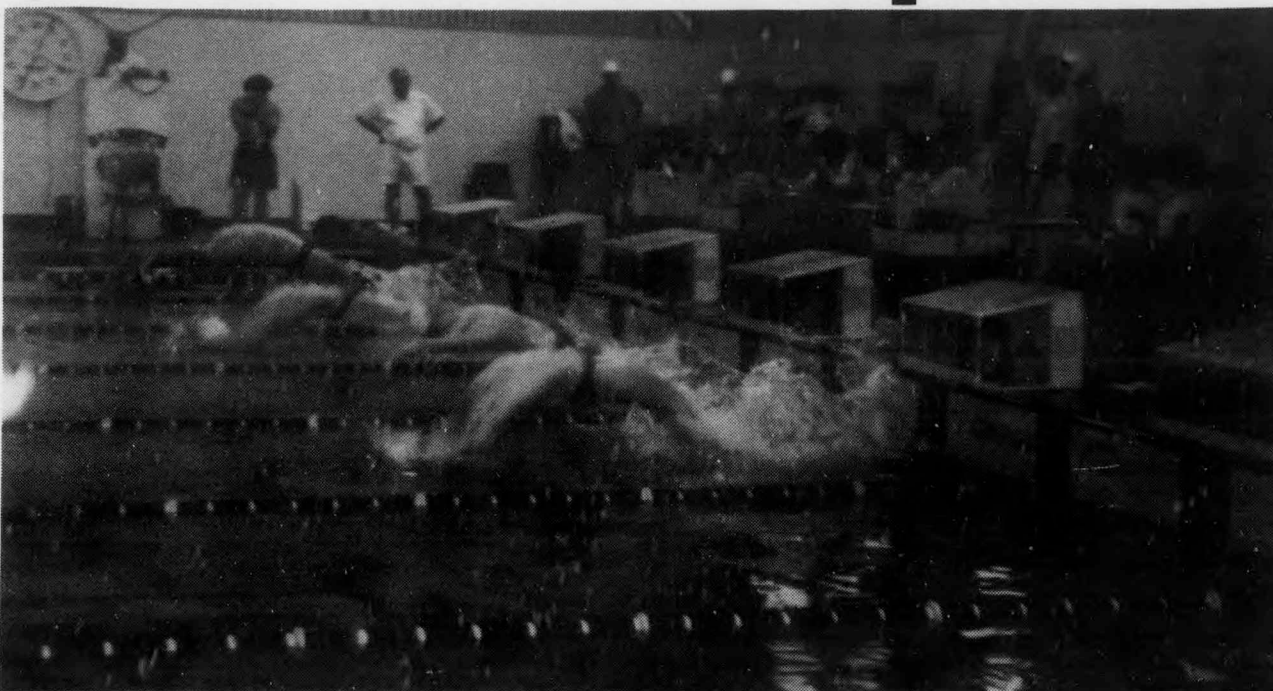
**Saturday, February 25**  
 Womens Basketball at Dal  
 Mens Basketball at Dal  
 Wrestling at CIAUs in Calgary

**Sunday, February 26**  
 Womens Basketball at St. FX  
 Mens Basketball at St. FX

### Swimming

## Women win title, men place second

# AUSA Champions



UNB Varsity Reds Women Swim Team - AUSA Champions

Reds Swim Photo

by Adam MacMillan & Tobi Emerson  
 Bruns Sports

The team effort for the UNB Varsity Reds Swim Team paid off this weekend with strong finishes by both the men and women's teams.

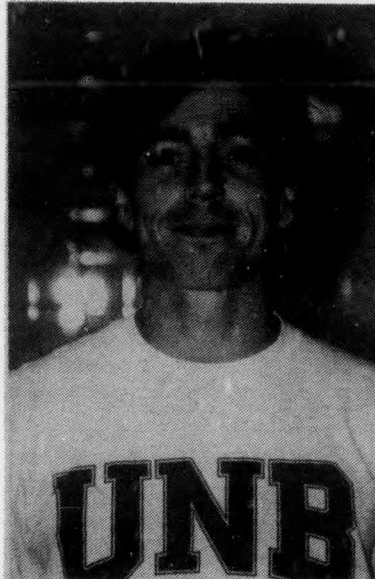
The women's team led throughout the meet to clinch the AUSA Championship while the men traded the lead back and forth between their five year rivals, Dalhousie in what team member Brian Woods called a "roller coaster of emotions" to fall just shy of the championship by four points out of a total of 465 points. Overall, the Varsity Reds won the team title and asserted themselves as a dominate force in the AUSA.

By the end of the weekend, the Reds accumulated a total of 20 individual gold medals while qualifying nine swimmers for the CIAU Championships to be held at Laval, March 3-5.

The women's team was led by Stephenville, Newfoundland native, Michelle MacWhirter who not only won three gold medals in the 50, 100 and 200m Backstroke and a silver in the 400m Individual Medley but was also named AUSA Female Swimmer Of The Year. Other strong finishes by the Women's Reds Swim Team included Alex Yaxley with two gold medals in the 100 and 400m Freestyle plus a silver in the 200m Freestyle and a bronze in the 800m Freestyle, Connie MacIssac and Anna Baker won two gold medals each, and Robin Fougere winning three medals in her Backstroke events. The sound team finish was consummated by strong individual performances by Megan

Wall with a gold medal in the 50m Butterfly and two bronze medals, Andrea Leitch in the Backstroke, Heather Palmateer in the Freestyle and Nicole Bailey in the Breaststroke. At the end of the meet, the Women's Varsity Reds had 208 points while Dalhousie finished with 182, Mount Allison with 51 points and Memorial seven.

The men's team fought a long and hard



Coach Andrew Cole.  
 Photo Kevin G. Porter

battle with the lead being traded back and forth with their five year rivals, Dalhousie. The men's team was led by Jason Lukeman who four gold medals in the 200m, Breaststroke, 50 and 100m Fly and the 200m Individual Medley. In the 200m Individual Medley, UNB shut Dal out of the medals with Lukeman's gold performance, Thom Giberson picking up

silver and Dave Pelkey winning bronze. Giberson also won gold in the 100m Freestyle and two silvers in the 50 and 100m Breaststroke, while Pelkey also won a gold in the 50m Freestyle and a silver in the 200m Breaststroke. Strong finishes continued for the Reds with Jeff Roach having two bronze medals in the 50 and 100m Breaststroke and Andre Desaulniers collecting a gold medal in the 400m Individual Medley and two silvers in the 200m Breaststroke and Butterfly.

UNB Varsity Reds Swimming Coach Andrew Cole stated that "Performances overall, I probably couldn't ask for anything any better. It's definitely our best times since I've been coaching at UNB." Coach Cole also felt that the Varsity Reds had the best team "cohesiveness". "They really pulled together and it was illustrated at the meet how important being a team was. The team performance really shone through."

Coach Cole said the one highlight of the meet was the team's "shear attitude". "The attitude of this group of athletes is the best that I've ever coached. Definitely the best group of athletes I've worked with since I've been in coaching." Another highlight was that the Varsity Reds Coach Andrew Cole was named AUSA Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

With nine team members (including Anna Baker, Michelle MacWhirter, Megan Wall, Robin Fougere, Alex Yaxley, Brian Woods, Jason Lukeman, Dave Pelkey and Thom Giberson) preparing for the trip to the CIAU's next weekend, one of the largest groups UNB has ever sent, the future of the Varsity Reds Swim team looks like it will be a team one.



## Tommies win 9-3 to give Reds Playoff Shock

There was just no stopping the Tommies once they gained their momentum. Story page 18.

Photo Jud DeLong



Volleyball

# Women win second consecutive championship Reds win AUAA title

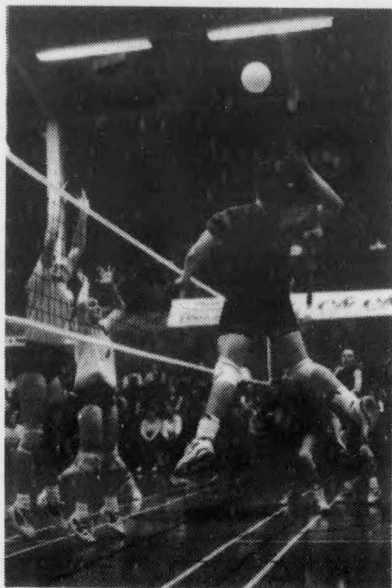
by Mark Savoie  
Brunswick Sports

It took two games longer than expected, but the UNB Varsity Reds were able to defeat U de M 3-2, winning the AUAA women's volleyball championship. This gives them the right to travel to Edmonton next weekend to represent Atlantic Canada at the CIAUs.

The V-Reds were served notice early that their competition at the tournament was not going to roll over when SMU captured the first game of the two team's semi-final match. UNB, however, was clearly the superior team on the floor and easily captured the next three games to win the match 3-1.

SMU had been one of the two teams in the AUAA to defeat UNB this season, the other being St. FX. St. FX had pursued UNB for the top spot in the standings all season long and were expected to provide the opposition for UNB in the final. The young St. FX squad was stopped, however, by an inspired U de M team 3-0.

This set the table for a final matchup which most observers believed would prove to be as one sided as the Super Bowl. Somebody forgot to hand the script to U de M, and they came close to capturing the first game, squandering a 16-14 lead. After losing the second game in embarrassing fashion, they then out-



Volleyballer's spike the competition at AUAA's  
Photo Mike Dean

played the V-Reds en route to forcing a fifth and deciding game. Here, they surged to early 3-0 and 6-4 leads before UNB veteran Carla Mason began to take matters into her own hands.

"We didn't think it was going to be quite this hard," said Mason after the match, "but we knew that if we gave them a chance to come at us they would."

"I was just hoping that I could use my experience and help out the team. Kerry

[Maher, the team's setter] told me that ball was coming to me so I got ready. I just tried my best." Mason played the game with an injury acquired earlier in the week to her hitting hand requiring six stitches.

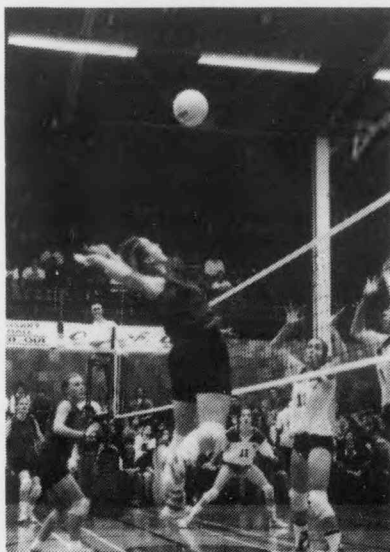
The move to Mason and veteran Lori Gorman in the fifth game was a change in strategy for the team. Throughout the first four games of the match they tried to get the ball out to Chantal Martin. However, her ineffectiveness in the third and fourth games forced Coach Al McGarvie to take action.

"I had Chantal Martin up against [Lisa] Barwise for four games and then in game five I took her off her," commented McGarvie. "It was a risky thing to do, but I had to free Chantal up so that I could utilise her a little more. Barwise did a super job blocking us tonight."

McGarvie was surprised that U de M was able to push the match to five games after three heartbreaking losses in the first game. "I thought that would be it for Moncton. It certainly paid big dividends in the second game."

"You really have to bear down after winning two games. Psychologically, you win the first two games but that third game is tough. And if you lose that then the fourth game is even tougher."

The V-Reds were given surprisingly poor representation on the AUAA's all-star team. Carla Mason was named league MVP and Chantal Martin was placed on the first all-star team, but no



More Volleyballers in action  
Photo Mike Dean

other V-Reds player was named to either the first or second team. People close to the team were particularly upset that setter Kerry Maher did not receive recognition from the league in this her final season of eligibility.

The next test for the V-Reds is next weekend in Edmonton, Alberta at the CIAUs. At the championship tournament in Winnipeg last year the V-Reds finished eighth

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Wrestling

# Wrestlers go to Atlantic

by Steve Downtowner  
Brunswick Sports

The Varsity Reds wrestling team is already in Calgary, Alberta preparing for the CIAU National Championships this weekend.

Because the team had to leave for the tournament on Wednesday, coach Don Ryan opted to send his 'B' team to the Atlantic Wrestling Championships in Halifax last weekend.

Harold Williams won a silver medal and Joe Millar grabbed bronze in their respective weight classes of the under 21 category. Coach Don Ryan picked up his tenth career Atlantic championship taking gold in the senior division. Clay Howard notched a silver medal and Colin Jackson, Jeremy Donald and Billy Jackson claimed bronze medals in that category.

The UNB women's wrestling team was also active at the tournament. Katie Wright captured a gold medal while Tanya Horton and Jackie Gunn won silvers and Heather Cole took a bronze.

Because the championships are not a sanctioned AUAA event, the wrestlers competed as part of team New Brunswick which won the overall team title.

Heading to the National's this weekend for the AUAA champion Varsity Reds are Terry Pomeroy, Jason Pleasant-Sampson, Denis Gagnon, Charlie Ashe, Adam Simon, Jesse Simon, Jamie Eastwood, Travis McLeod and Mike McGlynn. Pomeroy is UNB's best hope for a gold, he is currently ranked second in the country in the 52 kg weight class.

Coach Ryan also hopes to improve the teams overall ranking at the tournament. The team currently sits in eighth position in the CIAU. Their biggest competition will come from number one McMaster, number two Brock and number three Regina.

Club News

# UNB hosts Rowing Regatta

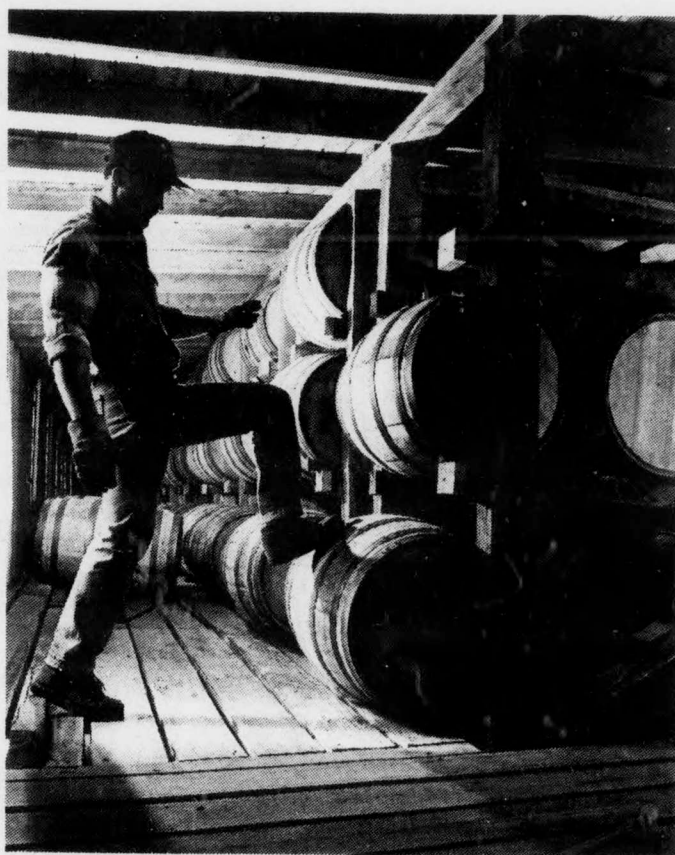
The Fredericton Rowing Club would like to thank UNB for hosting the 3rd Annual "Frozen Fury - the Monster Erg" on February 18th. Special thanks to Chantelle Hanley, organizer, Stacy White and René Alexander.

The first place finishes from the 2500 m races are Novice Men Jeff Faulkner (9:47 min), Varsity Men René Alexander (9:23 min) and Varsity Women Chantelle Hanley (10:41 min). In the Junior Division Matej Ircha won the Junior Men (under 18) (8:07 min), Junior Women Lindsey Ellis (10:22 min) and Junior Lightweight Women Lisa Nussey (10:56 min).

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## VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

It's hard enough to get on a computer as it is, so I probably shouldn't be reminding you of this, but all students here at UNB have free access to the wonderful world of e-mail and the Internet. I don't know much about either, so I can't get into the technical stuff about how it works (nor do I care, so long as it does), but I do know that it is a bonanza for the sports fan.

Imagine that you're a fan of the Golden State Warriors of the NBA. This is a bad team based out of Oakland, California, so it's going to be very hard for a fan living in Fredericton, NB to find out anything about the team. Unless they have Internet access. Somewhere in the alt hierarchy is a newsgroup devoted to the Golden State Warriors. All you have to do is subscribe to it, and then you'll be privy to in-depth discussions about the team by fans who are really dedicated to and knowledgeable about the team. In fact, unless you are already extremely knowledgeable about your team, you will likely find the level of discussion to be far more detailed than you can initially follow.

For the record, every team in the NHL, NBA, NFL, and MLB [major league baseball] has a newsgroup of its own in the alt hierarchy. On top of that, there are newsgroups for several of the more prominent college teams from the United States. All of these, however, are very sport specific. What if you are a fan of the Saskatchewan Roughriders, or some small college football team? The Roughriders don't have a newsgroup of their own, and neither do most small college football teams. Fortunately, in the rec hierarchy there is a newsgroup for the discussion of football in general. From here you can easily post a message asking for information about your team of choice to be posted either to the newsgroup or, preferably, to your own e-mail account. If you are lucky, you will discover that some keen enthusiast of your team has started a mailing list for the team, and with a simple e-mail post you can be included on that mailing list.

You will find it amazing just how many people out there want to talk to you about your/team. This is particularly true of the more obscure, lesser known teams. I have an interest in a third division soccer team from northern England named Preston North End. For those of you who are neophytes to English soccer, a third division club has more teams between it and the FA Cup than do the Fredericton Canadiens between them and the Stanley Cup. In short, in absolute terms, the team is not very good. In order to find out more about the team I posted a message [rec.sports.soccer](mailto:rec.sports.soccer) asking if there was a PNE mailing list out there for me to join. I was not optimistic. Nevertheless, within 48 hours I had received posts from three PNE supporters who informed me that no such mailing list existed, but also pledged to help me in my plight by keeping me up to date on scores and events. Since that time, one of these three has taken the initiative to start a mailing list of his own about the club.

There are dangers, however. I am also subscribed to a mailing list for Glasgow Celtic, a very prominent soccer club in Scotland. While I love getting e-mail as much as the next person, but logging onto the computer and finding 32 messages one morning was just a little bit of overkill. The problem with the Internet is that it is both extremely time consuming and addictive. It becomes very easy to spend hours at a time 'surfing the net.'

For this reason you will have to discipline yourself. This is harder than it seems. There is so much interesting stuff on the Internet that it is almost too tempting to resist. Once I first figured out how to subscribe to newsgroups I joined the groups for all of my favourite teams; plus general groups for baseball, basketball, cricket, football, hockey, and soccer; plus groups for Leonard Cohen, Jimi Hendrix, Robert Jordan, Led Zeppelin, Courtney Love, and J.R.R. Tolkien. All of these but the sports teams and the Tolkien groups I have since dropped. I held onto soccer for a long time, but ultimately decided that the some 150 members a day took far too long to read. Even still, I generally wind up taking an hour or more a day keeping up to date.

Another danger of the Internet is self-inflicted and inexcusable. Don't join the newsgroup of a team you dislike for the purpose of calling that team down. If you are lucky, all that will happen is that a couple of people will e-mail you and ask you to kindly get lost. If you are unlucky, there will be a concerted effort by the newsgroup in question to shut you down by overloading your mailbox. If 32 messages in a morning can seem overwhelming, imagine what a couple of hundred on a daily basis would be like. A fan of the Toronto Maple Leafs was sending inappropriate posts to the Montreal Canadiens newsgroup for much of last month. Finally, a suggestion was made that he be mail bombed. Whether or not this was carried out, I don't know, but I haven't seen his name in a while. Embarrassingly enough, it was a STU student that was sending these posts.

Ultimately, the Internet is an ideal way for a fan geographically removed from his/her favourite team to maintain an involvement with that team. It is also a great way to express your feelings about how your team is being handled or mishandled. I have no idea of how many teams are using the Internet at present or checking out the sentiments of the newsgroups, but I am sure that those teams who are not doing so now will be doing so soon. This gives you free access to the management of your team, an opportunity to vent your frustrations or express your appreciation. Best of all, it gives you a chance to talk with people all over the world about the team you live and die with. And isn't talking about your team with people who care as much as you do one of the best things about being a sports fan?

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of eight, and this year will be seeded eighth once again. This forces them to play which ever team is ranked first in the nation as their first round opponent.

Despite the team's eight seeding, McGarvie is hopeful that the team will

improve on last year's performance. "We're a little closer to the sixth and seventh teams in the CIAUs this year. I think we have the capability of picking up a match, maybe even two. We're just going to go out and play our best and try to win a match. That's a humungous task in itself, just to win a match against those Western teams."

### Hockey

#### Heartbreak losses for stickman

## Tommies Humble Reds

by Neil Duxbury  
Bruns Sports

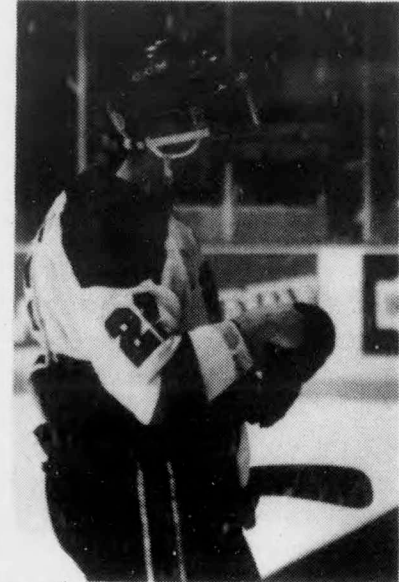
The Varsity Reds hockey season ended last weekend as the STU Tommies defeated the Reds 2-1 in the first round of the MacAdam division playoffs. The Tommies won Sunday's decider 9-3 after UNB had squared the series Saturday.

The Reds came into the weekend with their work cut out after the Tommies won the series opener in overtime at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. The Reds took a 3-1 lead into the second period where they started "playing awful hockey" according to assistant coach Shane Easter. "We didn't put the nail in the coffin and the Tommies got some life." The Reds conceded 2 goals in the last 7 minutes of the third and lost in the first period of overtime.

The Reds took the lead Saturday from Chris Nadeau's blue line shot. The Tommies came back in the second to level the game, causing frustration among the Reds whose play became more tense, especially after many near misses on the Tommies net. Towards the end of the period the Reds attack became more composed. This continued at the start of the third until the Tommies took the lead when Mark Rupnow broke down the right and fed a charging Shayne Gaffar whose shot from the top of the crease flew over Frank LeBlanc into the net. The Reds

kept their calm and within two minutes they were level as the rebound of Dan Sherstenka's shot fell kindly for Craig Brocklehurst.

With just 3:40 left in the game, Derek Cormier put the Reds ahead after Ted Naylor intercepted a pass in the corner. Shortly afterwards Rupnow was penalised for hooking. On the resultant powerplay Mike Cavanagh's first time rocket was



No Rejoicing - only remorse.  
Photo Jud DeLong

parried by Johnny Lorenzo, however Todd Sparks was on hand to tuck away the rebound.

Sunday's match-up started similarly with the first period ending with the teams tied at two. Twice the Reds took

the lead on quality attacks out of defense and twice the Tommies quickly replied. The Reds goals came from Billy Wright, who beat Lorenzo on a pass from Alastair Still, and Sherstenka who finished off a breakaway manufactured by Toby Burkitt and Sparks. The first period also contained the game's main source of controversy, as with only 6:02 elapsed Rob Knesaurek was thrown out of the game for checking Vojtech Kucera from behind. Kucera was knocked out for 30 seconds and was taken to hospital. However it was the second period that decided the outcome of the series. After failing to take advantage of 99 seconds of double powerplay the Reds went behind to a goal from Billy Weir after Gaffar broke down the right. In quick succession three more goals were scored on LeBlanc, who was then replaced by Jason Payne.

Despite a quick reply from Brocklehurst UNB could get no closer despite keeping Lorenzo off balance at the end of the second. In the third STU played all-out defense as the Reds pushed hard but were hit three times on counterattacks as the game finished 9-3.

The game was the last for Still, Karl Taylor and Cavanagh as Varsity Reds and may also signal the end of the varsity careers of Knesaurek and Sparks. Easter hopes that the first year players will learn from this experience and looks forward to "a hell of a rivalry" next year.

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Basketball

**Women split series at home**

**Reds fight for Playoffs**

by Matthew J. Collins  
Brunswick Sports

Last year the Varsity Reds travelled to St. FX and Dal looking to capture the league title. This weekend the women will have quite a different task at hand—they will be fighting to clinch a playoff spot.

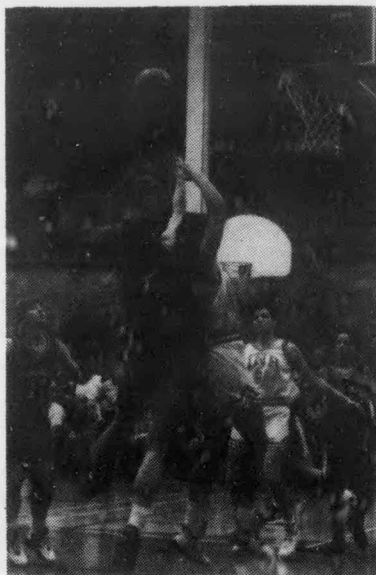
The Reds put their backs against the wall by virtue of a 59-54 loss to the Saint Mary's Huskies last Friday night. The Reds shot a dismal 20/50 from the field and only had one player in double figures, Erin Savage, with 15 points.

The women bounced back on Sunday, defeating the Acadia Axettes 49-42. But again, the offense struggled for the Reds who connected on only 20/45 attempts from the field. And the scoring fell in the hands of only two players, Donna Retson and Krista Foreman, who both netted 15 in the winning effort.

While the Reds have struggled offensively as of late, defensively they've been almost perfect. They held SMU to under 60 points, Acadia to under 50, and forced both teams to shoot below 40% from the field. But the Reds also had trouble scoring, and Coach Mitton realises that this is something her team has to work on.

"Defense has been our staller all year. We've really hung tough defensively and that's kept us in a lot of games. It's just that we've been unable to finish. We'll have to spend a lot of time on our offense this week."

Bridget Gamble agrees with her coach, stating that it has been defense which has given the Reds a chance to stay close in most of their games. "We've been



**Reds jump against SMU**  
Photo Mark Bray

tough on defense all season, and it's given us opportunities to get the job done on offense."

Despite this setback, the Reds are not about to roll over and die. As Krista Foreman explains, it would be a wasted season if they gave up now. "It means so much to everybody to make playoffs. We've put so much work into this season that it would be a shame to give up now."

And Coach Mitton is confident that her team can rise to the occasion. "They're looking forward to the challenge, and I wouldn't want to take any other group of players with me. They've got guts like you wouldn't believe. Not once have they backed down, and if any team can rise to the challenge it is this one."

**Reds sweep weekend series**

**Men look to capture playoff spot**

by Matthew J. Collins  
Brunswick Sports

If you weren't at 'The Pit' on Sunday afternoon, then you missed one of the most memorable and emotional basketball games in recent history. The Reds men's squad defeated the Acadia Axemen 81-78 in overtime, and have positioned themselves to capture the team's first playoffs spot in over a decade. And we all have a rookie to thank.

With less than a minute remaining in regulation, Jon Kreiner stepped up to drill consecutive three-pointers, including one with 1.7 seconds remaining, to send Sunday's game against the Axemen into overtime.

As Kreiner states, "We needed a couple of three's because we were down by six, and when I hit those shots it was a great feeling. On the last shot no one was open, so I had to force it up and it went in. It was a big rush."

In the extra period, Stanleigh Mitchell took over, scoring all seven of the team's points. He finished the day with 28 points and 7 rebounds, but explained that the victory was a team effort. "Everyone has confidence in one another and that's why we've been able to play so well lately. The key was sticking together as a team."

While Mitchell had a stellar performance, he was quick to give Kreiner a great deal of recognition. "I think Jon is a candidate for Rookie of the Year. He does such a good job for us, and has all season. He stepped up big time for us today and I love him for that."

And so does Coach Hamilton. "For a freshman to step up and hit two shots like that, well, that's big time. The play broke down and he stepped up, that's the game



Marc Aubé makes a shot against Acadia. Photo Kevin G Porter

of basketball. I'm really proud of him."

But Hamilton is proud of his whole team, and should be. They also pounded the SMU Huskies on Friday night by a 89-67 margin. Mitchell was on his game again, swing 19 points and grabbing 8 rebounds. Big Brian Elliott also had a fine night, putting up 18 points while pulling down 6 rebounds.

While these individuals are key points to the success of this team, Hamilton feels that everybody contributes. "You can talk about individuals all you want but we win or lose as a

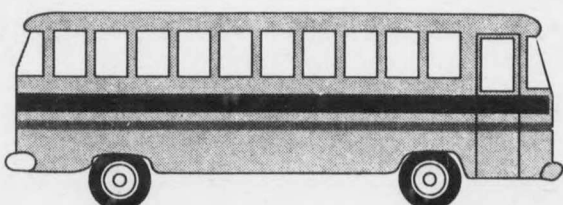
team, and that's the bottom line."

The Reds will go to St. FX and Dal this weekend hoping they can play their way into the playoffs. And Hamilton will lead them in the quest, fired up with the bitter-sweet victories of last weekend.

"Everybody wrote this team off and we stressed two weeks ago when we were in a bit of a slide that we control our own destiny. We have to take each game one at a time. The guys are starting to get it together, to get focused, and we're definitely prepared to make a run at the playoffs."

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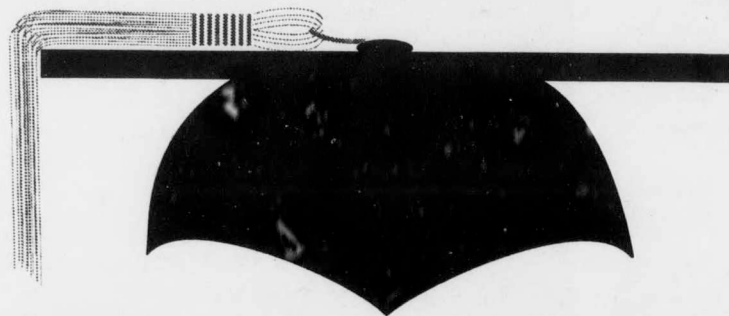
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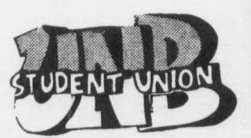
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# GENERAL ELECTION

## UNB STUDENT UNION

*The UNB Student Union will be holding its General Elections March 22 & 23, 1995.  
The following positions are open for election:*

ORGANIZATION	Position	Number of Positions
1) UNB Student Union Executive	President (with automatic appointment to the UNB Board of Governors)	1
	Vice-President (University Affairs) (with automatic appointment to the UNB Senate)	1
	Vice-President (Finance & Administration)	1
	Vice-President (External Affairs)	1
	Vice-President (Student Services)	1
2) UNB Student Union Council	Arts Representatives	5
	Business Representatives	3
	Computer Science Representative	1
	Engineering Representatives	4
	Education Representatives	2
	Forestry Representative	1
	Law Representative	1
	Nursing Representative	1
	Phys. Ed. & Rec. Representative	1
	Science Representatives	2
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3) Senators	One (1) Two year term and three (3) one year terms.	
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Nomination forms will be available in Rm. 126 of the SUB starting Friday, 24 February 1995. Nominations close 3 March, 1995 at 4:30pm



# Upcoming Events

## Psychology 1000 students only!

A study is being conducted for test anxious volunteers concerning the worry component of test anxiety on student performance. You will be asked to attend more than one session (this means more than 1 point and as many as 6 points). For more detailed information, please see the sign up sheet in Kierstead Hall (Test Anxiety in University Students or short form Test Anxiety Study). Thank you.

**Arts Undergraduate Society Mystery Bus Tour** Friday, February 24th, 1995. Destination: Unknown?! For tickets go to Student Help Centre in SUB or call AUS office at 453-4686. Hope to see you there!

## Para-Skate/Para-Patin '95

On March 18, in Moncton at the Coliseum Agrena, and March 25th in Fredericton at the Coliseum the Canadian Paraplegic Association (NB) Inc. will hold its annual Para-Skate/Para-Patin fundraising event. Teams of skaters and pledgers will take to the ice to enjoy a fun filled day for the entire family, also at the same time raising money for persons with mobility impairments. If you wish to support this event or participate call the Para-Skate/Para-Patin office, in Moncton call (506) 858-0311 or in Fredericton call (506) 458-1189.

## McLeod '95 Slushbowl

What: Residence-wide touch football tournament to benefit UNB Daycare Centre.

When: Starting Sat, Feb. 25th, 1995, 2 pm. Ending, Sun, Feb. 26th, 1995.

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UNB/STU Creative Arts and Début Atlantic are proud to present pianist Stéphane Lemelin in concert at UNB's Memorial Hall on Sunday, February 26th at 3:00 pm. Considered among the top rank of young performers now before the public, Mr. Lemelin has performed on four continents as a recitalist and chamber musician, and has appeared as a soloist with many orchestras, including the Montreal Symphony and the Orchestra of Radio-Television Luxembourg. Audiences and critics alike have been captivated by the precision, sensitivity and refinement of Mr. Lemelin's musicality, and his début CD on Scandinavian Records of works by Schumann and Schubert has been broadcast worldwide. This concert will feature works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Brahms and Stewart Grant. Admission is by subscription, but single tickets are available at the door at a cost of \$13 for adults and \$6 for students. Call 457-2233 for more information.

**The Multicultural Association of Fredericton (MCAF)** is hosting *Musicale*, featuring performers: Cesar Morales, Peggy and John Vink, Measha Gosman, Jaqueline and Manuel Brayley, Matthew Tang, Mark Chandra and many more. Join us for an afternoon of music and songs from around the world on Sunday, February 26 at 2 pm at Wilmot United Church (the sanctuary) on Carleton Street. Tickets are available at Mazzuca's or by calling the MCAF office at 454-8292.

## Save a Child's Life by Learning CPR

If you spend a lot of time with children then you may want to enroll in St. John Ambulance's CPR for Children and Infants course. The next course in Fredericton is scheduled for Thursday, March 9 from 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm. To register or obtain more information on first aid classes from the authority in first aid and health promotion, telephone St. John Ambulance at 458-9129.

## Notice of Meeting

The Living Sober Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday evening at 8 PM in Room 105 on the second floor of George Martin Hall. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. Our doors are open to all who have a problem with alcohol.

**Caribbean Circle - Ski Trip** on Sat. Feb. 25th. Bus leaves the SUB at 8:45 am for Crabbe Mountain. For more information call Bassey Haynes at 450-6638. General meeting Sun. Feb. 26th Room 103 at 2:30 Caribbean Nite preparation.

## Ability Fund Campaign Success So Far

On behalf of Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (CRCD), NB Branch, I would like to take this opportunity to thank supporters of the Ability Fund/March of Dimes campaign.

CRCD is the organization responsible for making the Ability fund happen in New Brunswick. CRCD makes sure that persons with disabilities get the support they need to lead productive and quality lives. The money we raise in the name of the Ability Fund helps to provide services for adults with physical disabilities.

We would like to thank local Toronto-Dominion banks for providing outlets to sell our GoSki passports during the months of December-January. We thank the media for their excellent coverage of all aspects of the campaign. A special thank-you goes out to the public who helps support persons with disabilities; be it by buying GoSki and GoGolf passports, or donating directly to the Ability Fund Campaign.

GoSki passports are provided by CRCD and participating ski hills. Passport holders are able to get great deals on a day of skiing at each hill, for only \$25. The GoGolf passports have 24 participating golf courses across New Brunswick. For \$100, golfers can travel across the province golfing at each of the courses.

CRCD encourages people to continue supporting the Ability Fund, so that we can continue to provide necessary rehabilitation services. Both GoSki Passports and GoGolf passports are available from our offices if you wish to buy them, and see your money translate into services provided for the disabled community of New Brunswick.

Our office is located at: 65 Brunswick St., Fredericton, NB. The phone number is (506) 458-8739.

Once again, thank you to all the supporters of the Ability Fund/March of Dimes campaign, and keep up the good work.

—June Hooper, Executive Director, CRCD.

When Marie Maltais was appointed Director of the UNB Art Centre in 1991, her contract required that there be a review of her performance in that position after three years' of service.

A review committee would like to learn the opinions of any students who have had an opportunity to observe the work of Marie Maltais as Director of the Art Centre. Letters received will be treated as confidential documents, will be seen only by the review committee and will be destroyed once the review process is completed. Letters should be sent to my office before March 1, 1995. Thank you for your assistance. Peter Kent, Dean of Arts.



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

## A Dinner and a Movie

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

## Writings of Christian Antiquity

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

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30pm, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are welcome. Come with a friend. Feb. 16: "Euthanasia". Presentation by Dr. Mulholland.

## Christian Meditation

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

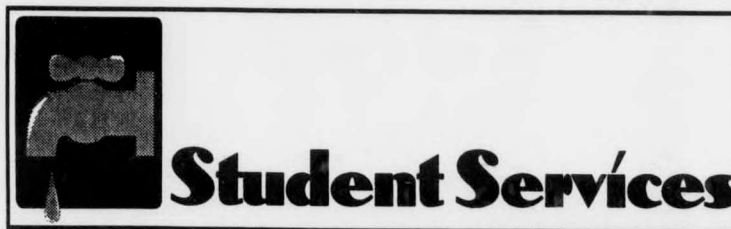
## The Student Christian Movement (SCM) is searching for a new General Secretary

to work in the National Office in Toronto. The SCM is a justice-seeking ecumenical faith community active on Canadian university campuses, women, visible minorities and people of all sexual orientations are encouraged to apply. Closing date for application: March 10, 1995. For further information please contact: SCM Canada, 310 Danforth Ave., Ste C3, Toronto, ON, M4K 1N6, Attn: Joelle Morgan.

## Worship Services

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

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



## Sisam Forestry Award 1995-96

Open to all full-time undergraduate and graduate students at any Canadian university for an article, published in either English or French, dealing with forestry or forest-environment subjects. The article, which may be illustrated, must have been published in a magazine, trade publication or a daily or weekly newspaper (but not a student publication) at any time in the previous twelve-month period prior to the final date for submission to the Council, which is March 31st of each year. The article should not be in report form. An article submitted for the award should be the original or a photocopy of the published article, and should clearly indicate the publication name and date in which it appeared. It should be delivered to:

The Sisam Forestry Award  
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Value of Award: \$1,000.00  
Deadline Date: March 31, 1995. Article should be clearly marked "Entry for the Sisam Forestry Award"

## Donald E. Curren Scholarships

Eligibility: The Scholarships are open to mobility impaired students who have been accepted by a University in the Atlantic Provinces, with preferences to paraplegics and quadriplegics. The scholarships will be awarded on merit, and on such other criteria as the Selection Committee may determine. Recipients must be Canadian citizens, or landed immigrants, and residents of the Atlantic Provinces.

Procedure for Application: Applicants must complete the application form for the scholarship and provide official transcripts from the most recent year of study. Application forms can be obtained by writing:

The Donald E. Curren Scholarship Fund  
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(Nova Scotia)  
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**Deadline: March 3;  
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Further information: Prof. D. McKay or Prof. J. Zwicky, Carleton 331A.  
(Tues. 11:30-1:30, Wed. 1:00-3:00)

Apple Macintosh LCIII Desktop computer: 8mb RAM, 160 mb Hard Drive, 14" Apple color monitor (Sony Trinitron), Apple extended keyboard, Apple mouse, apple microphone, US robotics, Mac and Fax 14.4 External fax/modem. Retail \$2500 plus taxes. Asking \$1650 (includes hundreds of dollars of software) Call John 454-7769.

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Two girls looking for a drive to Truro, on or around March 3rd or 4th will help you with expenses. Please call 457-3841 or 457-3825.

Need a drive to Windsor, Ontario (or at least Toronto) from Fredericton for March Break. Will share driving and expenses. Please call Beth at 453-3521 or 457-1499.

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## WANTED

One roommate for Tibbits Hall next year. Please call Mr. Clean at Aitken House.

I want to buy a desk if you have one for sale. Call me 454-6310.

Friday night Rocks looking for Bands to perform on a two hour live show. Call Sherry at 450-1497, Gary at 454-2384 or Steve Copper at 450-0337.

## LOST

One gold hoop earring in Tilley or SUB on Tues. Feb. 14. If found please call Kathy at 457-1413.

My marbles. Are worthless but of sentimental value.

Stuffed cat! Missing from the Social Club last Saturday night. Would like him back. Call Dwayne at 454-7916. Email G160@UNB.CA.

Lost total sense of inhibition, then lost my sense of pride, then my self-control. Arghh!!

## ACCOMMODATIONS

New 5 bedroom apt. to sublet 5 minutes from university available May 1, 1995 \$100 month. Call 454-2715.

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For rent: 2 bedroom apartment on Graham Ave. Security building 1 minute to campus. 455-0081 or 459-1347.

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To sublet: Downtown 1 bedroom apartment March - Sept left on lease \$430/mo. (Will cover \$50/month til end of lease) Call or leave message at 454-4321.

To sublet: 2 bedroom apt. (lots of room for 3) on 19 Forest Hill Rd. \$200/mo. + utilities avail. May 1. Security building, parking, washer/dryer (C.O.), dishwasher. Call 454-5621. Ask for Jim, Rob or Jon.

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**PERSONALS**

Thanks to Stacey, Monique, Krista, Brent, Grant, Trisha, Tara, Adrienne, Mrs. Liston, Tom, Mom & Dad & Mikey for cards, flowers, balloons and cakes and other gifts on my birthday last week, you guys are awesome!  
—Beth

AIIESEC UNB would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh and Tara for hosting German Night. We appreciate your hospitality.  
—AIIESEC UNB

To the AUA women's v-ball champions. Hell of a job girls! You showed us some great volleyball last weekend. Congratulations on the victory and Good luck at the CIAUs.  
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I may not be here now,  
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So heed my warning...  
And fear the cry; "spooooon!"  
Signed, "Arthur's Evil Side Kick"

Jellybean,  
I will miss you and write you and miss you tons more.  
Study hard. Good-luck with your play.  
Before you know it, I'll be up to visit.  
-Love ya, Double

Jello, Smile. Contracts DO work. Good-luck with school. I'll write you. I miss you already!  
—Debra-Dawn

1st floor Neill House, Sim-mer! Care-ful! Ea-sy! Cau-tion! I'll miss you guys!  
Happy Birthday Craig Parsons from all your buddies. Happy belated b-day H.K.

Albert & Joan  
We wish you a long life of love,  
laughter and happiness together.  
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To Mr. "I Wanna be Bob Dylan" (D.W.)  
This is a formal apology regarding my inappropriate behaviour this weekend. I humbly apologize for trashing your "spotless" reputation. I hope you and your temple will not hold this against me. I promise to never discuss this again.—Sincerely, Cookie and Fake Red P.S. Even though you are a compulsive tit-grabber I wanted to let the world know you are totally harmless.

On behalf of UNB Shinerama, I'd like to thank those people who scraped up an extra loonie to see Forrest Gump. I'd also like to thank the Loonie movie organizers for making it happen.

The Eric's Trip show was a blast. If you missed it too bad. Thank for all the volunteers that came out to help and the crowd that came to see the show. Again thank for supporting campus/community radio.  
—CHSR-FM

Are you suffering from headaches? We don't promise a cure, we do guarantee support. If you are a headache sufferer attend the headache self-help group. Teens welcome. Run by Whom? Collectively run by 4th year student nurses and group members who suffer from headaches. The next meeting will be held on March 1, 29th at MacLaggan Hall (Rm 102), UNB campus from 7pm -8:30pm. No costs are involved, absolutely free, and totally confidential!!!

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The Education Society would like to thank all those who participated in Big Brothers-Big Sisters "Bowl-for-Millions." To all of you who sponsored the Ed. Soc. bowlers, thank you. In particular we would like to thank The Social Club for their generous donation. We raised a grand total of \$525.50. With a whopping score of 48, the illustrious Prez. got his butt kicked. Danny Jewett was our top bowler with 78. —The Ed. Society

Lost - A small blue color, "Fido Dido" pencil box. Can't remember where I lost it. It don't have any value, but it's a gift from my younger sister. If you found it, call 454-7432 Thanks!

Congratulations out to Al McGravie and Jason and also the AUA championship girls. You played good under pressure. Good luck at University of Alberta—make sure you bring a medal back. I always knew you would play like champions. "Al where is my UNB hat." From Your Favorite Bus Driver, Mr. Magoos.

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