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Hello CASA, good-bye CFS...

Student unions form new alliance

Estabrooks elected interim president

By Gabriel M. Fantino
The Gateway
with Charlene Deyarmond
and Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickian News

A new era in Canadian student politics is expected to be ushered in with the creation of the first new national student alliance in 15 years.

A slew of student leaders from over 20 universities gathered at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel earlier this week to finalise a constitution and give birth to the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA).

Among the delegates were representatives from the University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan, McGill University, Dalhousie University, and Carleton University.

"When we were out at Edmonton we discussed a constitution which we drafted up and at the Winds of Change we decided to meet here and try to finish that constitution and actually have the inception of the new organization. That is what we're doing today," said Paul Estabrooks, President of the UNB SU, and one of the organisers of the Building the Foundation Conference which started January 28 and wrapped up on Tuesday.

The new organization will feature fifteen to twenty member universities and a permanent staff in Ottawa to lobby

the federal government on post secondary education issues. Estabrooks was elected interim national director of CASA on Tuesday afternoon.

An underlying issue at the conference is the Canadian Federation of Students, which has been Canada's national student lobby group since its formation in 1981, but now appears ready to crumble as student groups across the country reconsider their memberships in the federation.

Pat FitzPatrick, VP University Affairs, said that there have been several problems with CFS which prompted student groups to work toward forming an alternate lobby group.

"The CFS is a structural nightmare and they are more interested in world peace than education," said FitzPatrick.

FitzPatrick did add later that he had nothing personally against world peace.

Listing problems with CFS, FitzPatrick cited the group's response to the green paper.

"Throwing eggs results when people stop listening," he said.

According to FitzPatrick, CFS representatives have been unwilling to sit down with the government. While student groups outside of the Federation have met with a total of thirty MPs, CFS has met with none.

U of A SU President Suzanne Scott,

said CASA is intended to be a better lobbying vehicle than CFS because it will be a strictly political body, and will avoid tackling social issues.

"We haven't been involved in a national group like this for a long time and I think we've not had the same national voice that a lot of other schools have had on a lot of issues. So we don't have that access to the federal government," said Scott.

"But more importantly, this organization has taken a serious look at what has gone wrong with previous organizations, like CFS, and tried to look at where schools are now and how to best lobby for the students," continued Scott.

"CFS's role in lobbying the federal government hasn't been effective at all. I don't see them as ever dealing with the actual policy makers and they don't keep political reality in mind when they do. They protest, yell and get angry but don't back it up with alternatives."

Kyle Kasawski was also at the conference representing the University of Alberta's student union.

"They tell the government they can't do something because it goes against CFS ideology and when the government wants to compromise, they say no, we can't compromise," said Kasawski, U of A SU VP External.

"The only thing that is up in the air

is Ottawa," said FitzPatrick. "They are a really strong students' union and being in the capital they are an important students' union to have involved because of their contacts, national media contacts and government contacts. However, I think we will end up with them in this."

CASA will levee a fee based on school enrolment and SU revenue. UNB will pay approximately eight or nine thousand dollars towards operating costs. CFS membership cost UNB over forty-one thousand dollars last year.

Fees are based on student union yearly budgets, and the number of students represented.

"The fact that the universities will be working together frees up the researchers on campus to work on their own stuff while we will have researchers in Ottawa doing a better job of lobbying the government since our resources are being pooled. The bottom line is we will be better able to handle local issues because of the resources being freed and we will be doing a better job on the national level too," said Patrick Horan, University of Manitoba's SU Director of Communications.

During the constitutional talks on Monday, the issue of bilingualism was tabled.

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President addresses apathetic students

By Janice McConnell
Brunswickian News

UNB SU President Paul Estabrooks got up on his soapbox Wednesday.

Taking to the stage in the SUB cafeteria during the lunch hour, Estabrooks told students about implications of the proposed federal government cuts to post-secondary education.

"I think it's important that students understand exactly what is happening to their tuition," said Estabrooks.

He commented on the expected rise in tuition if the proposed reforms are passed and discussed reform alternatives like a graduate surtax and income-contingent student loan repayment.

"You would essentially be paying it back at the same time as you take out Freedom 55," said Estabrooks.

Few of the lunching students were observed to be following Estabrooks' speech. No one acknowledged or responded to Estabrooks invitation to questions following the talk, which lasted about fifteen to twenty minutes.

Estabrooks admitted afterwards that he was disappointed that several students who are members of the International Socialists left the room as he began to speak. He said he hoped they

would contribute to the question and answer session after his speech.

"The whole thing has turned out to be a sham, no one spoke out," said Tammy Jack, a 4th year BA student at STU, commenting on the apparent ineffectiveness of Estabrooks' speech.

Jack is not in favour of a graduate sur-

tax as she feels that students who got through university without incurring debt would then be penalized.

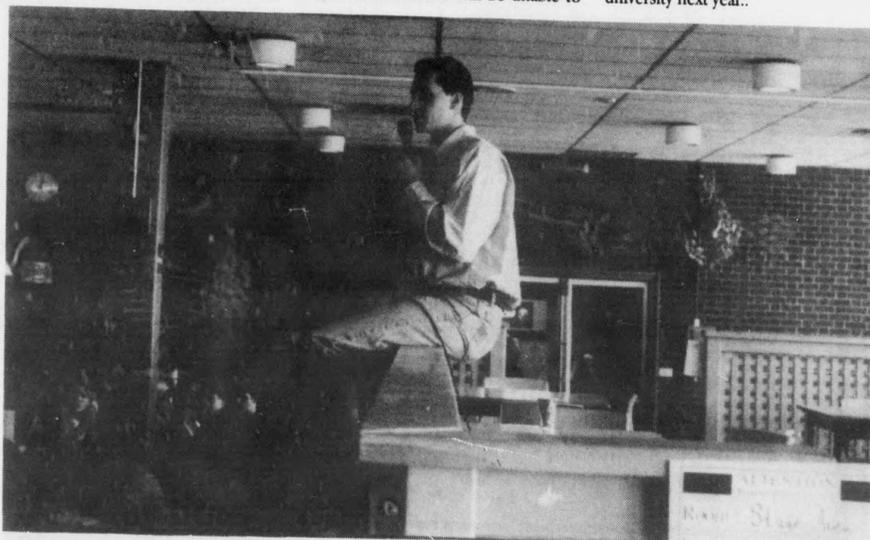
"I think that fighting the cuts with the proposal of a graduate surtax is just trying to put paying onto other people," said Jack.

Jack said that she will be unable to

return to university next year if the loan system changes.

First year Science Student Laura Russell was asked if she listened to the speech.

"No, not really," said Russell. She added that she does not plan to attend university next year.



Why are you sitting on the fence, Paul? Despite his location, Paul Estabrooks has definite views about social policy reforms.
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News

Resignation prompts questions

By Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

Lara Rooke officially resigned as VP External of the Student Union on January 25.

Rooke submitted a letter of resignation to SU President, Paul Estabrooks on January 21. The letter stated that the resignation was "not an easy decision" but that a number of reasons had prompted her to leave the council. The letter did not elaborate upon those reasons.

"I feel that it is important to let each of you know that my decision to resign was not one I ever wanted to make but rather a decision that I felt, and still feel was in many respects made for me", wrote Rooke in a subsequent letter to council members.

Estabrooks moved to accept the resignation. Seven councilors voted to accept, while none were opposed. There were eleven abstentions.

"I was surprised by the number of abstentions," said Luc Pinet, VP Finance.

"People were not strong enough to say yes or no," he suggested.

The resignation was discussed in Council "in camera," meaning the media were not permitted to attend.

Several councilors remarked afterwards that the media was excluded so that the Council's "mudslinging" would not become public.

Pat FitzPatrick, VP University Affairs, commented that more details were given concerning the reasons for asking for Rooke's resignation during the in camera session.

"What it boils down to is problems all summer, all fall, and after Christmas, and it didn't show any signs of getting better and things were becoming unlivable at the executive level," said FitzPatrick.

"It was getting into the number of times that things happened at the executive where I covered for lies, getting into the number of times where things were promised and never arrived, or arrived months late," FitzPatrick said.

He added that the decision to ask Rooke for her resignation was a unanimous decision of the Council Executive.

Councilor Kelly McLaughlin asked Estabrooks if Rooke would have been impeached if she had not resigned.

Estabrooks said yes. According to McLaughlin, Estabrooks cited Rooke's failure to follow her portfolio as the reason for the resignation request.

Estabrooks' reasons "seemed like personal instead of professional issues," said McLaughlin.

Kelly Lamrock, chair of the New Brunswick Student Alliance (NBSA), stated that Rooke has also resigned as treasurer of that organization.

The duties of VP External will probably be taken care of by Estabrooks until the scheduled Student Union elections later this term, predicted Rooke.

It is also possible that Estabrooks and the Executive Council will appoint someone to the position protem in a non-voting capacity.

Math professor injured in weekend accident

By Wanda Baxter
Brunswickan News

UNB math Professor Bill Chernoff was injured in a car accident last week. He was admitted to hospital in critical condition but has since improved to a stable condition at the Doctor Everett Chalmers Hospital.

Chernoff travelled to Edmunston last Friday night to watch his son Alex play hockey for the FHS Black Kats.

On the return trip to Fredericton, three miles south of Perth Andover, Chernoff's van was involved in a three-vehicle accident.

Norma Landry-Flemming, a passenger in the van, was fatally injured. Her son, Mike, is a defenceman for the team. Chernoff suffered extensive facial injuries. Other passengers sustained manageable injuries.

The bus carrying the hockey team passed the accident and drove safely through to Fredericton. It was the unfortunate duty of David MacMillan, Vice Principal of FHS, to meet the team upon arrival and break the news of the tragedy.

According to Jon Thompson, chairperson of the mathematics department, Chernoff is not expected to resume teaching within the next few weeks. In the interim, Barry Miller, a recent PhD graduate, and Xiubin Xu, a PhD student, have been temporarily hired to instruct Professor Chernoff's courses.

Although details of the accident are uncertain, it is known that the van Dr. Chernoff was driving collided with the rear-end of a transport vehicle. The three vehicles involved in the crash were travelling in the same direction on Highway 2.

FHS student striker suspended

By Wanda Baxter
Brunswickan News

Steven Johnson, a grade 12 student at FHS and a member of the International Socialists, spent the three school days following the strike last week serving an in-school suspension. He was suspended for missing school when he attended the CFS-organized national strike.

Johnson stated that he was taken to the office that morning (in lieu of joining the university strikers) and told not to "miss the afternoon".

He commented that there are lots of kids who miss half a day and don't get

punished, and that he is not someone who misses a lot of school. The notice that Johnson was given to take home explains:

"Steven has been given a three day in-school suspension for deliberately ignoring specific instructions from the school principal not to participate in the walkout on January 25," the letter stated.

Jim Thorburn, principal of FHS, responded by saying that "we are not at liberty to discuss individual students with the press," but continued to say that he had no problem with the strike. He explained that he had been in touch with Ottawa and had been assured that

the strike would only involve noon hour, and that students were supposed to be back in the afternoon.

Thorburn stated strongly that he had was not against the strike and that he had encouraged students to react against the cuts, but not in this manner.

"I had no problem with the issue whatsoever, but no skipping classes. I will not condone missing classes."

The suspension Johnson received last week meant seven straight hours with no breaks (i.e. no lunch hour) one room with no contact with other students. He was under supervision in order that he work all day, but he did not attend classes.

Policy reforms subject of student conference

By Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

A vision for a better educational system was the subject of a conference which brought student representatives from across the country to Calgary in January.

UNB SU President Paul Estabrooks, along with SU presidents from campuses across the country met with business leaders and federal and provincial government representatives in Calgary on January 19 and 20.

The conference was an initiative of Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Human Resources to bring academics, the government, students and the private sector together to make education more responsive to the workplace.

"The idea is to make post-secondary education more in tune with industry," said Estabrooks.

"We identified barriers to achieving the vision and in the final session developed solutions to get over those barriers," he said.

CASA formed: alternative to CFS

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Some universities, such as the University of Ottawa, which is a bilingual university, wanted to see the director and staff fluent in both official languages. The lengthy debate that followed was finally resolved in a motion that decreed that they should indeed be bilingual. The motion passed 17 to three.

If most of the schools expected to join CASA on Tuesday sign on as expected, it will represent about 450,000 post-secondary students. CFS is currently about the same size, but will lose

many of its members as they jump ship for CASA. Many CFS members, such as Dalhousie University, have recently held student referendums that will allow them to leave.

Acadia and McGill will hold referendums next week. Ryerson held their referendum on Thursday. Results were not available by press time.

FitzPatrick expects that the referendum will be held at UNB in March.

"It would be irresponsible to leave CFS without an alternative," he said.

Ice-covered sidewalks claim victim

By Alex Brennan
Brunswickan News

The silent majesty of a winter's morn; the gleaming whiteness of newly fallen snow; a student flailing wildly as he attempts to negotiate the hockey rink-like paths on campus - all of these are realities of our winters here at UNB.

Some, however, are more appreciated than others. Many of us have experienced these wonders and have been left with a few "less than impressed" feelings about winter. To those of you who have been subjected to these sudden ice-induced acrobatic manoeuvres and have been left a little red in the face, as well as where you landed, we have some surprising news: you're not the only one! Indeed, there have been many a spill on campus during the last month, some with more serious results than others.

On January 17, Anthropology Professor Vincent Erickson fell victim to this icy co-inhabitant of ours, and suffered a broken rib, the most serious reported injury to date. Approaching the top of the stairs from the parking lot directly above the Harriet Irving Library, Prof. Erickson slipped on the unsalted,

unsalted ice and as a result is a little softer in the ribcage area.

The frequent freezing and thawing play a large role in the over abundance of ice, according to Harold Barnes Building and Grounds Supervisor.

"The extreme temperatures make it difficult for any salt or sand to stick, and thereby be useful" said Barnes, maintaining that his department is doing its best. "The salter and sander are deployed at 6:00 a.m. during storms and continue until evening. In some cases the evening crew then takes over and works until late into the night."

"During that particular storm [the one in which Professor Erickson was injured], we were working until 12:00 at night trying to get the ice under control," said Barnes.

Professor Erickson recognised the fact that the morning on which he fell was just after a thaw-freeze cycle, and that glare ice was everywhere. He notes that the parking lot was still unattended to at 9:00 am that morning but there were other parts of the campus that had been looked after.

In response to the claim that the park-

ing lot was neglected, Mr. Barnes stated that "everyone wants to be first, but we have a priority schedule that we have to follow."

Main streets, buildings including residence and cafeteria, then faculties is the way the schedule reads, and the process gets repeated until we're satisfied with the conditions."

Students have mentioned that they too find the paths and walks slippery, but most lay blame on Jack Frost, not Harold Barnes.

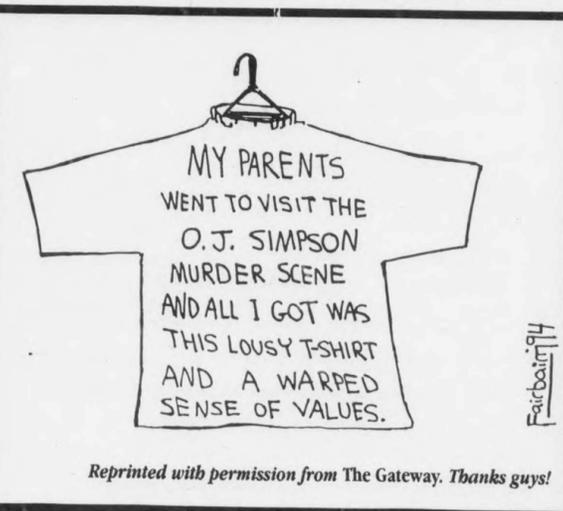
One student is particularly aware of the snow removal crews' efforts.

"No, the walks aren't being neglected. In fact, I almost got hit by the sidewalk plow! But they are keeping the place in pretty good shape."

So while parallels have been drawn between slipping on the ice and trying out for the figure skating team, most students accept it as a right of passage into the winters of New Brunswick.

Professor Erickson has issued no complaint concerning his accident, and the only one received from students was that they couldn't seem to land that twisting half-gainer they'd been trying so often.

Better luck next storm.



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Food drive offers alternative Summer job searches begin



By Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

Summer seems like a distant dream, but it's time to start planning for those not-so-lazy days ahead.

"It's time for students to start thinking about their own job search, thinking about their resume, and thinking about networking," said Kevin Bonner, Manager of the Student Placement Centre.

In fact, the deadline for applying to jobs through the Federal Student Summer Employment Program is fast approaching. Students can fill out one application, which will then be circulated to all federal government departments, but they must do so before February 15.

Bonner said that students who leave their job search until May could be left with low-paying jobs, or grants that do not last for the whole work term.

According to Bonner, success in a summer job search depends on the students' background and willingness to relocate. He encouraged students to think about relocating to find work.

"The wider you cast your net, the better your chances of finding a job," he reasoned.

The Student Placement Centre offers resumé workshops. Students are encouraged to make appointments if they would like one-on-one help with resúmes or their interviewing skills.

Never underestimate the power of soup

By Janice McConnell
Brunswickan News

A food drive to gather food for the needy was organized by the Student Union as a constructive substitute to the CFS Student Strike day last week.

Five SU Councilors went door to door in the city on January 25 to ask for non-

perishable food donations from the public. As well, three boxes to collect food were placed in the Business Society lounge and the lobbies of the SUB and Engineering Building.

"People were very positive and giving," said Chris Alward, VP-Student Services.

"It's something constructive, not de-

Photo by Mike Dean

structive for students to do in people's eyes," said Paul Estabrooks, SU president.

Estabrooks commented that other campuses, such as STU and Western, had also decided to hold a food drive.

The four boxes of food collected were donated to the Fredericton Food Bank.

CART conference: VPs discuss student life

By Gabriel M. Fantino
The Gateway
University of Alberta

A group of student leaders came together last Thursday at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, but this time it wasn't to discuss their personal ambitions or how to fight government cut-backs.

Student Union Vice President Academics from across Canada attended a conference dubbed the Canadian Academic Round Table, aimed at improving the academic life of students through better leadership.

"We had a great conference. It really provided an excellent opportunity to share ideas and strategies on dealing with the academic life of students at universities in Canada," said Patrick Fitzpatrick, VP University Affairs and one of the conference organizers.

"I have to stress that the definition of what is the academic life on campus is changing and VP Academics are starting to deal with a lot of different things these

days," he added.

"We now include things like sexual harassment and discrimination. Basically anything that affects students on campus is an academic issue, it's not just limited to course offerings and university restructuring anymore," said Fitzpatrick.

"We didn't want to just talk about what we are having problems with, but identify key problems and lobbying tactics that we can all take back to our home universities," said Fitzpatrick.

Garret Poston, University of Alberta SU VP Academic, thinks the timing of the conference was perfect since he is currently wrapped up in issues such as course evaluations.

"The round table discussions and the information sharing was the best part. But we also talked about course evaluations, about increasing the accountability of teachers to students and what role students can play in advocating that type of initiative," said Poston.

Other VP Academics also felt better

able to serve their constituents after the conference.

"It is good because you get ideas and you get to discuss them with people in the same position," said Maureen Hill, University of Calgary VP Academic. "But at the same time I always leave these conferences a little frustrated, not to say that it wasn't useful, it's just that there wasn't a goal or anything concrete. We could have come up with ideas for a common policy to spread around the nation."

Attention News Writers

There will be a meeting of the news department this Monday February 6, at 4:30, in Room 203 of the SUB, and coffee is on your editors. All writers should feel compelled to attend, and new volunteers are more than welcome. :)

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Eating awareness offers alternative

By Wanda Baxter
Brunswickan News

Non-threatening venues and accessibility are priorities in the upcoming awareness week from February 6-10.

Cathy Holtman of the STU chaplaincy is one of the organizers of the event.

"Campus is a ripe environment for eating disorders. Leaving home, the stress of school work, social pressure and fear about future responsibility are all factors which may lead to an eating disorder," said Holtman.

Due to competition among young women and societal prejudice, many sufferers may feel unable to reveal them-

selves and/or ask for help. The Eating Awareness Week is a safe way to obtain information, according to Holtman.

Holtman also expressed her excitement about the establishment of a support group on campus. The group is run by the students themselves and is open to students at UNB and STU.

"The group is the first of its kind here, and perhaps its existence will encourage more people to join or to start their own group."

Awareness is the key to addressing the widespread problem of eating disorders. The more people who understand the issues, the less secrecy and isolation there will be.

"Like alcoholism, eating disorders are maintained by alienation and shame. This week is about providing information to everyone, and to let people know that there is help out there," said Holtman.

Eating Awareness Week activities are free and include a screening of the movies, *Still Killing Us Softly*: on Monday, Feb. 6, 4 p.m. at James Dunn Hall, room G5, and *The Famine Within* on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 11:30 a.m., also at James Dunn Hall, room G1.

There will be a book display at the University Bookstore and a display by the Nursing Department in the STU cafeteria throughout the week.

Sexual assault support group formed

By Greg Moore
Brunswickan News

The Fredericton Sexual Assault Crises Centre will be conducting a support group for women survivors of sexual assault/rape.

Coordinator Lorraine Whalley explained that women survivors of sexual assault can find mutual support and empowerment through discussion with those who have been through similar experiences.

The setting up of a student-run Sexual Assault Information Service has been deferred by Council until next September. The Service, when established, will probably include the scheduling of such student need groups.

The university administration provides, through Counselling Services, free and professional one-to-one support for a wide array of difficulties from career planning to suicide.

Some students have concerns about finding help within the services presently provided on campus. A male survivor of sexual assault said that he did not feel that he could seek help at Counselling Services.

"I just didn't feel that they could share my experiences," he said.

The university presently has no plans to provide a support group for sexual assault survivors.

Larry Finkleman, a counsellor at Counselling Services, said that he thought that the creation of a support group would be a "duplication of services" given the existence of the Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre of which one of the Counselling Services staff is also a member.

Other universities in Canada have well-established student support services for sexual assault victims. McGill's student union offers six separate support groups of various descriptions, including Friends and Family of Sexual Assault Survivors, Adult Men Survivors, and groups for women survivors.

"Support groups are cheaper and more available than individual counselling," said Cara Cameron of the Sexual Assault Centre of McGill Students Society.

Cameron explained that otherwise some students would have to wait up to three years for space in a personal programme.

Although the group process is ideally a second step after individual counselling, Cameron said that it is "often the only way to get help."

Free counselling, she said, can be almost impossible to find. With student budget concerns ever growing, support groups may be the only option for many seeking help.

The Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre support group is open to students, in the tradition of the Centre's support of the university community.

Although it is the first time that such a service has been offered at the centre, Whalley hopes that it can be taken up as one of their many permanent undertakings.

"We will look into starting up another group in the fall," she said.

Family Enrichment and Counselling Services, an independent organization, provides counselling on an individual basis for a nominal fee and has run support groups for male survivors in the past, as well as operating a continuing anger management programme.

A study conducted in 1992 by Larry Finkleman of Counselling Services concluded that in a given year, 28.6% of male and female students at UNB-STU are victims of at least one unwanted sexual experience. These statistics place the number of student survivors on campus at nearly 1900.

Those interested in the Fredericton Sexual Assault Centre support group can contact Lorraine or Maria at 454-0460. The initial support group will be facilitated by two trained staff and will last for ten weeks. The group starts Thursday, February 9, and will last for ten weeks.

Legal information centre open to students

Brunswickan News

The Fredericton Legal Advice Clinic (FLAC), a project of the Fredericton Area Coalition for Social Justice and a group of concerned lawyers, will be open once again on February 6.

The Clinic, held at Wilmot United Church in downtown Fredericton the second and fourth Monday of each month from 6:30 - 8:30 pm, offers free legal advice for those on fixed incomes, such as students.

Staffed by two volunteer lawyers, the wheelchair-accessible FLAC operates on

a first-come, first-served basis, and assures all potential users that their concerns are kept strictly confidential. There is also a supervised, child-friendly waiting area, and a collection of information pamphlets is available.

FLAC does not provide legal services, but rather advice to those who might have questions about legal issues such as divorce, child support, individual rights, and wills. The student's question might be as simple as, do I need a lawyer, or can I do this myself?

"With the cutbacks to Legal Aid Services in New Brunswick and across

Canada, a system that has recently been judged by the National Welfare Council of Canada as woefully inadequate has been created, leaving many on fixed incomes out in the cold with regard to the protection of their rights and the enforcement of the law," said FLAC spokesperson Suzanne McKenna.

"FLAC was formed in April of 1994 in the wake of Legal Aid cuts and the Fredericton Area Coalition's concern about the rights of the poor and unemployed. We invite those on fixed incomes to visit the Clinic," said McKenna.

Child protection topic of guest lecture

Brunswickan News

A noted expert in the field of child protection will give a public lecture at St. Thomas University February 2.

Kathleen Kufeldt, Chair in Child Protection at Memorial University of Newfoundland, will speak on unique and exciting initiatives in the field of child protection in "Let's Not Make Orphans of our Neglected Children" on

Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 pm.

The lecture will be held in the Conference Room of Holy Cross House, Montgomery Street.

Kufeldt received her social work education from the Universities of Edinburg and Southampton and her PhD from the University of Calgary.

She has experienced in direct residential care, child protection, probation and marriage and family

counselling.

Kufeldt has conducted a series of research projects on foster care and on runaway and homeless youth.

Kufeldt will make a second presentation on February 3 at 11:45 am as part of the Social Work Department Colloquium Series. Her lecture is sponsored by the St. Thomas University Guest Lecture Committee and the Social Work Department.

Rumour has it...

A certain high-ranking student official now says that his personal choice of watering holes is based on location, location, location.

"The Cellar is two floors below my office, so you can well imagine that I spend considerable time there."

What certain low-paid unofficials at *The Brunswickan* would like to know is, why do certain high-ranking student officials spend so much time with their heads in the basement? Hot-wings are not brain food, after all.





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EDITORIAL

The principal of FHS has a strange idea about what the student strike was all about. Apparently, or so it seems, he feels that those students from his school who joined in the walkout were directly challenging his authority. The question is did the principal miss the point?

Steven Johnson, a grade 12 student from Fredericton High School, was given three days of in school suspension for participating in the January 25 national student strike. The strike which was organized by the Canadian Federation of Students was being held to protest proposed government changes to educational funding.

Mr. Johnson was called into the principal's office on the morning of the twenty-fifth and told not to miss the afternoon. He subsequently participated in the strike despite the warning from the principal. Consequentially he was placed on in-school suspension. A notice he was given to take home explained that "Steven has been given a three day in-school suspension for deliberately ignoring specific instructions from the school principal not to participate in the walk out on January 25."

Apparently the principal Jim Thorburn, said that he had no problem with the strike and that he had encouraged students to react against the cuts but not in this manner, as he could not condone missing classes.

What is not clear is when principal Thorburn would suggest students hold a strike if not during class time. Striking is a method of drawing attention to a subject and forcing change through non participation. Therefore in order for a student to strike it is required that they do so during class time. This is precisely why student strikes are held during times when classes are scheduled.

An essential ingredient of any strike is that it requires the support of the masses in order to be effectual. While a lone student striker would have little chance whatsoever of attracting attention, as a result of their sheer numbers, a hundred thousand strikers are guaranteed to do so. Therefore if this strike was to work as many students as possible had to turn out to protest.

As to the question of whether or not the student defied the principal's authority the answer is that of course he did. Knowing full well that the consequences for his actions from the principal would be negative, Steven Johnson attended the strike and thereby defied the principal. That was the point of the protest. As students we are the consumers of the education business. By denying our patronage en masse we are making a political statement that students as a group cannot be ignored. To force someone not to participate is to side with the opposition.

For the principal of FHS to direct the student not to miss the afternoon was to deny him any say in his own future. This was a grade 12 student, with a future unwritten, who presumably will be entering university in the fall. This student faces entering university at the time when if the cuts are implemented the students will possibly be forced to pay double current tuition for their education. By punishing the student striker, principal Thorburn has attempted to quash the right of the individual to influence his own future. This is a denial of a fundamental democratic right, the right to be considered.



Mi CASA, SU CASA. Hombro! Or is that UNBSU CASA? Rumour has it that the University of New Brunswick Student Union has all the goods concerning the new and improved replacement to that STD sounding CFS (Canadian Federation of Students). Our witty and stylish SU president, Paul Estabrooks has been leading the charge for change. In fact he has been named interim director of CASA. What's CASA? Put away your Spanish texts. The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) is your friendly neighbourhood alternative to CFS. CFS was supposedly created to represent the average Canadian student's interests however they have taken up the plight of world harmony or something trendy right now like that. World peace is fine but I'd like them to get off this social issues crap because no one in Hell will care if they aren't properly educated (i.e. not getting a higher education). Unfortunately over the years CFS has become nothing more than a resume builder and a training ground for neo-socialists. The mean kind.

I'm told that belonging to CASA will be cheaper than belonging to CFS. That's roughly 8 or 9 grand a year compared to 40 grand in that same time. What a bargain. I'm in favour of CASA already but don't look for the SU to lower student union fees. Naw, they might need the extra money for kid safety-safe scissors. So they can slash other student organisations budgets and not misadventantly cut their own.

Oh yeah, the SU got themselves some keen new see through plastic signs. They didn't cost that much and they're swell looking. Now you'll never have a problem finding the SU offices. So there should be no student outcry of needless money spending. Hell, it's not as if they spent about 3000 dollars on renovating an office or anything.

Did you get your SUB expansion pay off yet in the mail? Yep, it appears to me and countless other people, that Sub expansion is nearly complete and it's in the form of a decal that I'm just gonna stick on my rusty fridge. What did you think? I know you thought a new part was gonna be added. Maybe in your kid's lifetime. Actually the new SUB probably won't be around until the end of the century. The almost 7000 full-time undergraduate students attending UNB have shelled out \$25 each in hopes of seeing a new SUB. You don't have to be a mathematician to know that's almost \$175,000. So what do the higher ups do? They mail you some cheap ass stickers, (Decals. Whatever.) begging for more money for their damn Venture Campaign. That's not expansion, that's extortion and not very wise use of our resources. *Yeab as soon as the Govt. raises our student loans, just levy another \$50 towards expansion and go out and buy yourself some fridge magnets or something to mail out.* Whomever is in charge of SUB expansion, I assume your job is more than licking envelopes and procrastinating. At least have a mock cornerstone laying just to appear that your doing something. Maybe there's a lot of hard work behind closed doors. You know what the saying is; 'Outta sight, outta mind and I want my money back'.

Blood n' Thunder

WARMEST CARIBBEAN GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR 1995!! FROM THE COMMONWEALTH OF DOMINICA

by Aurelius Gordon

Just a note to all of you at UNB/STU and the wider community - Warmest Caribbean Greetings and One Love from everyone here!

It is indeed with many fond memories of my four years in the City of Elms that I go through this most pleasant culture shock of my reacquaintance with my island home, the Commonwealth of Dominica, (not to be confused with the Dominican Republic which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti).

The "Nature Isle of the Caribbean", they call her, and indeed the Nature Isle of the world she is; her robe of lush green flora, punctuated by three hundred and sixty-five rivers, and hundreds of waterfalls which cascade from towering mountain peaks which crown this Isle. I call her home. A visit would be more than worth your while.

The French say, "See Paris and die". We, Dominicans, say, "See the Nature Isle before and live!"

Not having been home for four years, and now finding myself sitting in the backyard garden of my family home which fronts the Caribbean sea, absorbing the sunshine, and cherishing a sip of coconut water, my nostalgia dissolves. This land is therapeutic. A humming bird whispers to me that I should be writing an ode to this blessed Isle; I resist, choosing instead to point my pen to the vanity that is the politics of University life: My calendar tells me that it is that time of year again when Students, Faculty, and Staff alike get down to the "business of academics"; should one be permitted to use the word business, out of context.

I sincerely hope that this academic year has gone well so far, and that 1995 will prove to be a tremendous success for all new and returning students, also the members of Faculty, administration and staff of UNB/STU.

Here, at my old High School, St. Mary's Academy, where I have taken up a teaching appointment, it has been a great homecoming. I am particularly pleased to be able to give something back.

Let me, as former President of the Board of International Students of UNB/STU extend best wishes to all international students, and in particular the Executive members of the Board of International Students and International Students' Organizations. Do continue to work to keep the Spirit of cross-cultural co-operation alive at UNB/STU. Remember, our Global Village is getting "smaller" even as you read this note!

Best wishes to all other student organizations, in particular the Student Unions of UNB and STU, everyone at CHSR, the Brunswickan, the Aquinian, and the SUB.

Sincere thanks to all who made my four years of studies in Canada very productive.

I graduated from St. Thomas University, the "small school with a huge heart", and was privileged to be a part of the wider community life of UNB/STU which helped me to place things on a global perspective. Special thanks to all!

Reflecting on this whole 'business' (the word is used with much hesitation), which we call education, then as a student and now as a teacher, the obligation which every single one of us has, in the name of humanity, in shaping the destiny of the universe for the betterment of all, becomes less of a vision and more a daily reality. That no matter the caste, class, culture, religion, language, and/or geographic region to which one lays claim, one is never to forget the cast humanity, whose common destiny it is that we all owe allegiance to and whose dignity and integrity we are called to preserve.

An invitation is extended to all to visit the Commonwealth of Dominica, and indeed the Caribbean, sometime. Here, we remain warm all year round.

May God bless you all, always in all ways... Keep in touch.

CFS STRIKE LIKE CHUCKING MACARONI & EGGS

Dear Editor,

Over the past couple of weeks, in the offices of Students' Unions from east to west, student executives have had to deal with the issue of a nation wide student strike. As the Vice-President of Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union I strongly support the UNB Student Alliance in their decision not to support the student strike sponsored by the CFS. The CFS strike is a sign of their desperation and frustration in dealing with important national issues. This strike reminds one of the angry man who punches the wall in anger because he can think of nothing else to do to relieve his frustration. We at Laurier agree that it is more productive to sit down at the table with the Minister and discuss the Green Paper than it is to chuck macaroni and eggs at the guy when he comes out to talk to you. Maybe if the CFS had not exhausted its credibility by crusading on behalf of nonacademic issues through radical campaigns and demonstrations someone in Ottawa might still be listening to them. Even some of the CFS member schools, such as UNB, have rejected the strike plan. Seems like a simple democratic solution, to vote the strike down at UNB. Oh but wait, here comes the International Socialists Party to act on behalf of the CFS to subvert the democratic decision of an elected student body. Do the members serve the will of the CFS or does the CFS serve the needs and desires of its members?

U OF REGINA ENCOURAGES TO STAY WITH CFS

I am writing this letter to encourage you to remain in the Canadian Federation of Students. We, at the University of Regina Students' Union, gain many benefits from our membership in CFS. For example, we have access to all the Federation research, campaigns, and communications. In addition, the Federation is a strong influence on Parliament Hill and in provincial legislatures. We work hard at bringing students' views on issues such as post-secondary funding and student aid to the attention of all those in government, at every level.

The university population consists of people from many diverse cultures and backgrounds; the Federation recognizes different cultures as they are what makes Canada a great and unique country. Artists, Lesbians/Gays/Bisexuals, international students, women, francophone students, students of colour, aboriginal students and students with disabilities all have voices in Federation policies and actions.

Through the Services aspect of the Federation, members have access to such programs as: Student Saver Cards, International Student Identity cards, Student Work Abroad Program, Travel Cuts, and the National Student Health Network.

I would encourage you to contact me at (306) 586-8811 or by fax at (306) 586-8812 if you have any questions or comments.

The University of Regina Students' Union would be pleased to work in partnership with you as a member of the Canadian Federation of Students.

—U or R Student Union Representative

ACADIA SAYS BRAVO TO ESTABROOKS

Dear Paul Estabrooks,

The Acadia Students' Union strongly supports your food drive of February 25th. It is an excellent idea because it is so proactive. You are helping your community while you spread information about the proposed cuts, and this generates far more support for the plight of post-secondary education than would a protest. The Acadia Students' Union is also organizing such an event and I would like to express solidarity with your actions.

I feel that it is unfortunate that the CFS has encouraged the International Socialists on campuses across the nation, especially since it shows such immense disrespect for the UNB Students' Union. The political wisdom of associating with such an absurd organization seems in my mind quite indicative of the type of thinking that

CFS seems to wallow in. It is ironic that CFS feels that it is responsible to influence campus activities at UNB, especially considering that you have an upcoming referendum. I trust that the students will remember this action when the time comes.

I wish you the best with your upcoming food drive. Actions like this will help our cause in the long run.

—Tom Hamza

GSA EXPRESS DISAPPROVAL OF CFS STRIKE

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the graduate students at UNB, the Graduate Student Association Executive wants to make it clear that we support the Student Union's position in reference to the CFS's student strike. Striking is not the answer, and we are concerned that the CFS and its strike organisers, the International Socialists, are willing to organise strikes on campuses where the elected bodies have decided not to strike.

The GSA believes that there are better ways to fight for student rights. Several options have been investigated and alternate solutions are being worked on. These proposals can be made to the proper authorities in a civilised and professional manner. A more unified and positive solution is required. I fear that the strike will just increase the animosity between Ottawa and the student organisations who are trying to save education.

I hope graduate students and all students at UNB will avoid the strike and voice their concerns in other ways. Contact the SU or the GSA to see what you can do or to discuss concerns that you may have. The SU has more resources than the GSA and are in a better position to lobby. We fully support the SU, and we are working with them in an effort to respond in a positive and effective manner.

WE DON'T NEED NO NOISE POLLUTION

Dear Editor,

The UNB Science Library offers a spacious study section equipped with large tables. This excellent facility, which enables one to spread out books and notes invites one to the study of scientific literature. Or, it rather should, if there wasn't this noise everywhere.

Quite frankly, it is very aggravating, when trying to study and people around you talk with loud voices. In the past, working in the science library has not been a problem. However, recently, the abuse of this facility as a communication centre has become more and more popular. First, there seems to be many "regulars" who spend their time between classes studying. Some of these are frequently visited by colleagues and friends for a chat or the exchange of other information. Secondly, there are group walkers pre-paving assignments, a process that naturally requires talking.

There seems to be more and more a tendency that these group workers come from Engineering. I guess they try to escape from their own library, which has the sound level of a medium sized airport terminal anyway. Statistically, the majority of the "noise offenders" are males and the noise level of the individual seems to decrease with age/maturity. Talking in the library seems to be contagious: Once one group starts, many others seem to follow. People, who feel free to talk in any library simply have the wrong attitude towards studying.

They should be aware that: (1) they distract other people from work (2) it takes only one to disturb many others.

Hence, this kind of behaviour is anti-social. A library is a place for quiet reading. Group assignments should be done in classrooms or the SUB. Private conversations can equally well take place outside the science library in the coffee area. I have been at universities of 3 different countries, but have never come across such a silly and redundant problem. I would like to appeal to the fairness of all students to keep absolute silence (or, if really necessary, whisper!) in the libraries. I would be sad, if such drastic measures had to be taken as the U of Manitoba did, namely taking away marks from repeated noise polluters.

—Sincerely, Jurgen Kraus

SPECTRUM

Metanoia by John Valk

Tolerance or Love Your Neighbour?

"Tolerance . . . stops just short of hostility or disregard. It is only next best to ignoring or excluding those whom one dislikes."

The word tolerance has become commonplace. Nowhere is that more evident than in our plural or multi-cultural society, where ethnic, moral and spiritual differences abound. We learn early, in school and elsewhere, that tolerance is a virtue. I don't believe it is a virtue.

Tolerance has negative connotations. It leaves the impression that (merely?) tolerating those who are not like us is sufficient. That's a kind of "lowest common denominator" attitude. It stops just short of hostility or disregard. It is only next best to ignoring or excluding those whom one dislikes. A society that advocates tolerance is not a society free of discrimination.

More positively, tolerance advocates peaceful co-existence. It permits an "agree to disagree" attitude. It recognizes moral, value and faith differences. But tolerance also encourages a kind of moral, value, or belief "stalemate"; a "that's your opinion" situation.

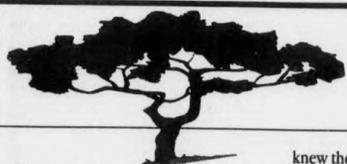
Such renders all too quickly a kind of relativism, and we get no further with each other. We hesitate to evaluate the merits and/or inadequacies of each others views, lifestyles, values, beliefs, etc. We are content to exist each in our own "corners", "tolerating" our differences. Clearly, tolerance is inadequate.

I prefer a different term, and approach. I prefer the term "respect". I prefer even more a particular interpretation of that term, namely, "love your neighbour."

That is the injunction Jesus left us: to love our neighbour as ourselves. It means to go beyond mere co-existence, beyond agreeing to disagree, beyond a "that's your opinion" predicament. It entails entering into the lives and journeys of those who are not like ourselves; to extend understanding, assistance, love.

This is not easy. It makes us vulnerable, even uncomfortable at times. It exposes our own weaknesses, prejudices and intolerances. It is clearly more difficult. But it may also be more rewarding.

Why did Jesus tell us we ought to love our neighbour as ourselves? Perhaps it was because only when we relate to each other as human beings, as people with emotions, needs, dreams much like ourselves, will we cease talking down, at or past one another.



Forest Breeze

The Love for Things Non-Human

by Chris Lohr

Since ancient times, humans have regarded themselves as both steward and master of the creatures in nature. Even Darwinism couldn't falsify this notion completely, because although we may concede that we evolved from apes, we can still regard ourselves as the pinnacle of evolution. And even when scholars, such as Stephen Gould, argued that humans could not be classified as a "superior" beings by evolutionary processes, most of us simply cannot deny the fact that we seem, somehow, *different*. The inevitable result of this feeling is that we do not know our place in nature, and are subsequently awed by it.

Lately, there seems to be yet another shift in the way that society perceives itself in nature. To me, it is exemplified by a woman, Gladys, who heard the old growth cedars sing in the Kootenay region of B.C. She interpreted their message as an exaltation of life, and from that time onward, she

knew their lives had to be spared. I do not want to reject the truth of her experience to herself, nor minimize the impact it had on her; however, I believe her interpretation of the singing to represent a growing tendency to find greater spiritual exaltation in non-human forms of life than in our own.

On the helicopter flight toward the beloved cedar grove, Gladys hissed, "I hate clearcuts." No matter how scientifically sound the procedure was, no matter how beneficial the lumber was to the local economy, no matter how much deer and elk browse it may provide, the fact remains that she hates clearcuts. Plain and simple. You cannot argue the truth of her emotion, no matter what.

The way in which we now tend to react to our own creations in nature stems from this feeling of being different and can force us into the paradoxical situation of disliking our own creations in nature. More and more, many people find greater virtue in pristine forest land than in our own cities. Even our very presence seems to sully a

natural setting.

As long as humans are to survive and reproduce, then we will eat. And if we eat, then we will have to alter the face of nature so that food will go from nature and into our bellies. In this sense we are not different from nature. This is where the paradox lies, because Gladys still doesn't like cutting trees, even if it leads to making money, buying food, eating, etc.

There are some, however, who have a completely different emotion and spiritual experience from nature. Many of us still view humans as the ultimate being on this planet. Here, there is no paradox—we have the right to do whatever we please with the land. The cedars' song may very well be interpreted as a rejoicing for the human ability to transform the cedar into shelter, decorative sculpture, or as the pages in a book. These people may hear the cedars exalting their own lives because they are so useful to us.

Since it is impossible to state the "rightness" or "wrongness" of either party's emo-

NOT that you asked... by Frank Pearce

"It was surprising to me that such a festival could fly in a city as 'redneck' as is Fredericton."

Last week this university's Student Union hosted an event promoting and applauding multiculturalism. The events during this Multiculturalism Festival which I attended were all well attended, and as such I can only deem that the week proved to be a success. Pulling off a festival of this nature is definitely a coup for the Student Union (where was the university's administration?) and a tribute to the hard work put in by Toreq Islam.

It was surprising to me that such a festival could fly in a city as 'redneck' as is Fredericton. Granted, Fredericton is not nearly so redneck as Alberta or the deep South but it is still redneck enough that COR's provincial power is centred around the city. The COR party stands as a beacon for all who believe in the power of intolerance, and it is a beacon which many Frederictonians have been more than willing to follow.

The prejudice and intolerance in Fredericton and at UNB is not so much racist per se as it is far more in the vein of cultural supremacy. Racism does exist in both the university and the city at large, and it is definitely a problem which must be dealt with. The naivety of Tom Traves' rationale behind UNB's decision to not establish a policy against racial discrimination is appalling for one with his education. Just because there have been no lynchings on campus recently does not mean that racism is not a problem.

However, from my admittedly insufficient observations as a white Anglo-Saxon (+ Gallic) Protestant male, it appears to me that prejudice on this campus has a greater cultural component than it does a racial one. The standard at this university is not so much that you have to be white, but rather that you must conform to the dominant cultural values as expressed by North American society. Go to the Social Club on any weekend night, and race is not so much the issue. Any black man or woman, any Asian man or woman can integrate fully with the crowd with either no or only eligible hostility, provided that the individual in question acts, smells and dresses in a manner accepted by our culture. If the individual in question does not display these values of our culture then a vacuum of space is created around that person. All of a sudden

they are weird. They act in such a manner that we can no longer communicate with them. Quite simply, they are different, and their difference makes it difficult for us to deal with them.

Sadly, in recent years the people of Canada have begun to profess an intolerance for people who do not express the values which we consider to be typically Canadian. As a result, the right of Sikh Canadians to become members of the RCMP has been challenged, since a mandate of the Sikh religion for males is the wearing of a turban. Several Canadians will argue that it is more important that the RCMP's standard uniform excluding turban be worn, than it is that a Sikh be allowed to be both a member of the RCMP and follow the practices of his religion. These are the same people who agree with the logic of the Royal Canadian Legion in denying entrance to their Legions of those who are wearing turbans, on the basis that the wearing of headgear is not permitted within their Legions. What they fail to understand is that a turban is not equivalent to a ball cap, that it is not simply a form of headgear, that it is a part of their very cultural identity.

The fact is that multiculturalism is the dominant factor in making Canada the best damn country in the world to live in. It is Canada's inviting climate for immigrants that has provided the impetus for many of Canada's social programs. Many of these social programs have encountered severe criticisms in recent years because of the bankers preoccupation with the deficit, but without these social programs Canada would be a far worse country to live in. The genesis of these social programs comes from the old CCF out west, and the core of

the CCF (which became the NDP) came out of the many Slavic immigrants who settled on the Prairies. The point is, that unlike our giant neighbours to the south, Canada has had the wisdom to not embrace a melting pot mentality. As such, Canada has managed to embrace the best aspects of several cultures throughout the world. In return, we are forced to deal with some less savoury aspects of non-Anglo-Saxon cultures — female circumcision comes immediately to mind. This is a small price to pay in return for the gains received by a multiculturalist approach, since this multicultural approach also forces outside cultures to adapt to and with contemporary Canadian culture.

Unfortunately, the superficial success of the United States blinded Canadians into accepting the policies of that Great Northern American: Brian Mulroney. As a result, Canada has begun to take on the conformist mentality of the United States. Even people who disagree with the establishment are becoming intolerant of those who disagree with them. Canada is thus in serious danger of becoming a divided nation in a way much more serious than is the potential separation of Quebec. Canada must maintain and continue its tradition of acceptance of other culture's beliefs and values if it is to remain not only a beacon of prosperity, but also a beacon of what is right and good with the world and humanity. Should we fail to continue our acceptance and integration of other cultures, then ultimately our culture will become both stagnant and redundant, and we will be surpassed, and then Canada will cease to be the best damn country in the world in which to live.

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tion or spiritual experience, who is right? Is it more right to scorn our creations that originate from the resources of the earth, or is it more right to view other life as existing purely for our own benefit? Neither extreme is acceptable since they both lead to absurd conclusions. We must find a middle ground in order to settle the debate over resource use.

That middle ground is very difficult to find, however. If it were not so difficult,

then many of the forest industry companies would have long ago solved their problems over resource use. The common element between both extremes is a love for life, or in this case, for the old-growth cedars. Given the human tendency for manipulation of the environment, and given the pervasiveness of spiritual experiences in nature, there has to be a compromise made somewhere. It should be obvious, however, that working toward one extreme is not the solution.

SPECTRUM

Pride, by J. a Deeper Love...

Our Families, Part 2

**Note: the names of people have been changed to protect their privacy. Strict confidentiality has been assured.*

Last week, I spoke of the family-homosexual/bisexual person relationship, and the possible beliefs that may lead to familial acceptance/rejection. Two prior beliefs, the religious belief and the "same-sex-orientation-as-mental-illness" belief provided some background information on why parents react a certain way to their child's revelation that he/she is gay, lesbian or bisexual.

A third belief is that the parents have somehow failed in their ability to raise a child. This is tied in with a psychological/biological perception. Parents often blame themselves for raising a child who is gay, lesbian or bisexual. Somehow, if they had not been so distant, or if they had spent more time with them, things would have been okay. Other times, they blame themselves for not protecting their children from "those types of people", while some begin to wonder whether some gene inherited from one or both parents might have contributed to the "problem" (this can also lead to parents blaming each other for conceiving a homosexual/bisexual child). Studies have shown that this is not the case. How children are raised does not determine their sexual orientation. It will however determine whether they decide to come out or not. The homosexual or bisexual individual will either stay in the closet and deny their sexual orientation, be secretive and hide their sexual orientation from their parents, or accept their sexual orientation and come out to their parents. Neither will other people cause someone to "suddenly become gay, lesbian or bisexual". Other homosexual and bisexuals who have accepted themselves for who they are, and are comfortable with their sexuality, provide a positive example to those who have not yet come out. In the case of biology-based beliefs, the studies on a genetic basis for same-sex orientation is still new, and the results from these studies are inconclusive. The validity and reliability of the research needs to be considered, as well as the implications for this particular hypothesis. *E's parents thought that his being gay was due to the home that he was raised in. "If only I hadn't done..." were some of the opening statements that were made when E came out to his mother and father. Gradually, however, E's parents met other parents who had homosexual and bisexual sons and daughters, and who had come to accept and support their children (the organization is called P-FLAG - Parents and Friends of Lesbians And Gays). This eventually led to a much improved home situation, as well as public support of homosexuals and bisexuals across the country. *P told her parents that she was bisexual. Her mother was shocked, while her father was a little confused. Over time, the issue of "what did we do wrong?" crept up now and then, but eventually her parents hesitantly came to accept P's sexuality. Tension still arises at times during visits home.

A final belief stems from an extension of the parents' roles as protector and guardian. The guardian/protector belief is due to the nature of current social views of homosexuality and bisexuality. There is still some opposition to same-sex orientation that sometimes results in verbal, psychological, emotional and/or physical abuse in all areas of society. Parents under this belief system are not so much rejecting their child, but are afraid for them and their safety. They see and hear the negative responses of the world around them, in terms of same-sex orientation, and seek to protect their gay, lesbian or bisexual child from the negativism. More often than not, parents will actively inter-

rogate their child to make sure that they know what they are really getting into when they come out. Most parents then proceed to worry constantly about the activities that their child is doing, whether it be a night out with friends, a date, attending a Pride parade, or just taking a walk. The guardian/protector belief is difficult to deal with, due to the fact that there is still plenty of homophobia and misperceptions concerning homosexuality and bisexuality, in the world today. *C came out to his mother in a frank and open way. Since both people got along well, his mother accepted her son's orientation quite well. However, she asked him questions and gave some suggestions that rather surprised C. They were honest and candid perceptions of real life situations that were reflected in her suggestions about his safety, and to not disclose his sexual orientation to certain individuals; for instance his father. *B came out to his family gradually and one at a

time. The first few times were difficult, but a gradual acceptance was reached. Yet his parents were concerned with what other people would think, and this has caused some amount of worry. Yet, the family remains supportive of B and chose to accept him for who he is.

It should be noted that all of the belief systems discussed in this issue and last week's issue, often do not occur separately. Sometimes two or more systems occur, such as a guardian/protector-religious-self-blame belief. Also, these beliefs can be extended to other family members, with a few minor changes. For example, brothers and sisters can take a religious stance against their homosexual/bisexual sibling, think that their gay, lesbian or bisexual sibling is "mentally ill", or be protective of them (especially if the sibling is younger). The only difference is in the self-blame belief system, wherein siblings who are confronted by a homosexual/bisexual brother or sister, react based on two factors. If the brother/sister's prior perceptions were positive ones, then conflict with negative perceptions of same-sex orientations arises. If the perceptions were negative to begin with, then coming out to them may add to their negative impressions.

What then, can be done when faced with coming out to your family? First, make sure that you are ready to come out to them.

Understand that this is a big step in the coming out process, and that no one is pressuring you to do anything. Take time to assess the situation; after all you know your family best and some people come out early in the process, while others have not yet disclosed this information to their family. Second, make sure that you have a social support network already, just in case the worse happens. This can be close friends, a close relative, or some other person with whom you are comfortable with, who knows and accepts you nonetheless. Third, decide on how much you are willing to talk about, don't hint that you are homosexual or bisexual. Fourth, prepare yourself mentally, for many possibilities, by imagining what may happen. Fifth, choose an appropriate time and place to come out to your family. A quiet, unhurried time period is best; a period in which there are no immediate concerns, or people are too busy with their lives. As for the place, choose a private area, which may or may not be neutral, depending on the level of comfortability that you feel. Also, consider the schedules and worries that your family has; if someone just got fired, or is feeling blue, don't disclose your sexual orientation until the problem has been taken care of. Sixth, decide which members of the family you will initially tell; all of them, one at a time, a select group? Finally, listen to your

family's responses; their acceptance or rejection may not be the final say in this matter. They are, after all, dealing with some eye-opening news, be patient, and remember that this is not a war in which it's you against them. Your tone of voice, expressions, body language can tell a lot about what you are saying more than words, and keep on talking about it after you come out to them. One final thing. Should your family completely reject you, learn to let go. If their minds have been made up, and they will not listen to you, nor accept/tolerate/understand you, then don't try to change them. Cope with their decision and continue on with your life. Yes, it will hurt, but you will continue hurting yourself and possibly your family should you persist in changing their attitudes concerning you.

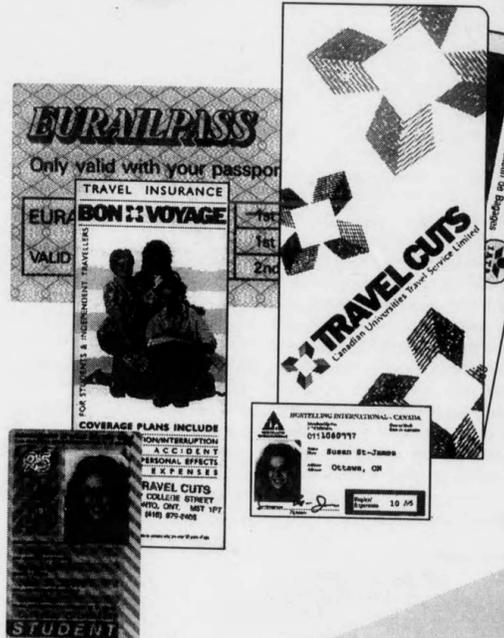
The information in this issue, can be found in books and articles in your local library, counselling services, sexual reproduction organization or local chapter of any gay/lesbian/bisexual organization. Should problems arise, which you think may not be possible to solve on your own, don't hesitate to seek counselling for yourself and/or your family. Talking it over with a counsellor who understands the situation, may help in bridging the gap between you and your family, or help you cope with their rejection.

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IN-DEPTH: Sugarloaf U.S.A. Tackling the Jewel of the East



By Luke Peterson

Nestled away amidst the scenic Maine woods lies a resort renowned both for its commitment to amazing skiing and top-notch customer service. The jewel of the Longfellow range, Sugarloaf mountain stands as the state's highest skiable peak at a towering 4,237 feet. Sugarloaf U.S.A.'s 101 alpine trails offer something for skiers of all abilities.

Experts can cut their teeth above the tree-line on the Snowfields and Front Face, which are accessible only by a four-person gondola. Meanwhile, those looking for a less harrowing experience can opt for any number of Sugarloaf's beginner and intermediate trails, which comprise a full two-thirds of the mountain's terrain. If setting your skis on cruise control is a vacation priority, then you should head for The Tote Road. This intermediate run stretches for almost five kilometres and offers an unparalleled view of Sugarloaf village and the surrounding region.

In addition to its varied terrain, Sugarloaf also boasts snow conditions that are second to none. An average annual snowfall of a whopping four and a half metres, coupled with snow-making on nearly every trail ensures grass-free slopes well into the Spring season. The best news of all, is that a mere 5 hour drive from your home will place you on the front doorstep of this skier's paradise. After a hard-day's carving, you'll understand why the readers of *Snow Country Magazine* rated The Loaf the number one overall resort in the East.

WHERE TO STAY

Aside from the natural beauty of the region, one of the resort's most attractive characteristics is its commitment to pleasing its guests. Routinely hailed as an industry leader in customer service, Sugarloaf's "Peak Satisfaction" program provides each and every employee with professional hospitality training. From the friendly lift attendants to the helpful folks at the base-lodge information centre, one need not look far to see that service is more than just a mere word at Sugarloaf. One phone call to 1-800-The Loaf, will solve the problem of where to stay.

With a total of 8500 beds available for on-mountain accommodations, it is quite likely that you can find one with your name on it and at a price that is conducive to worry-free slumber. The ideal time to hit Sugarloaf U.S.A. is during the March Break, when you and your friends could use a well-deserved vacation and condi-

tions are at their peak. Because the Spring breaks in Canada and America do not coincide, the last thing you will need to worry about is crowded slopes and lift-lines. In addition to the lack of crowding, students will be happy to know that a Sugarloaf ski vacation does not necessarily entail applying for another student loan.

Lift and lodging packages at the Sugarloaf Inn cost eighty-five dollars per evening, and come complete with slope-side lodging, all-day lift tickets, daily group ski lessons and privileges to use the Sugarloaf Sports and Fitness Club. If you

it has opened is May 20) offering the perfect post-examinations destination. Spring skiing at the Loaf offers a unique way to embark on your summer vacation by skiing and partying with students from all over Canada and the United States.

THE SLOPES

Even with the addition of a new high-speed super-quad lift, which whisks skiers up the hill in a mere six minutes, Sugarloaf can still never be conquered in a day.

Early risers can make first tracks at 8:30, while their friends are still recovering from the previous evening's festivities. Sugarloaf's own television station -WSKI

ing the eastern King Pine Bowl rarely have more than a handful of skiers queued up, however, a good deal of the mountain's advanced terrain can be accessed from these two lifts. The King Pine quad affords one a bird's eye view of the fearless few who try their luck on the monster moguls of the Haulback trail that runs directly beneath the lift.

If the King Pine Bowl fails to sate your appetite for a challenge, the Snowfields may be next on your skiing menu. With plenty of powder and nerve-wracking steep slopes, the eight trails comprising this section, are not for the faint of heart. To thrive

to tackle the Snowfields. Opting for the lesser of eight evils, we chose the infamous White Nitro run, which looked to be the most navigable on this day. Mindful of the "I conquered White Nitro" t-shirts which we could finally purchase in good conscience, we threatened no land-speed records in our careful traverse of this treacherous trail. As luck would have it, upon reaching the base, the aforementioned t-shirts were sold out. No doubt purchased by someone who never set a ski on the Snowfields.

Snowboarders are also welcome on the slopes and can cruise through a new snowboard park complete with old cars, oil drums and thirty-foot jumps. The Loaf also is home to two half-pipes, one of which stretches for over 110 metres and meets International Snowboarding Federations competition specs.

WHERE TO PIG OUT

During the day, both Bullwinkle's (located on the hill at the top of the Buck-saw Double Quad) and the base lodge cafeteria offer typical lunchtime fare at reasonable prices. The base lodge also offers Mexican cuisine at Gringo's restaurant, located upstairs in the Widomaker lounge.

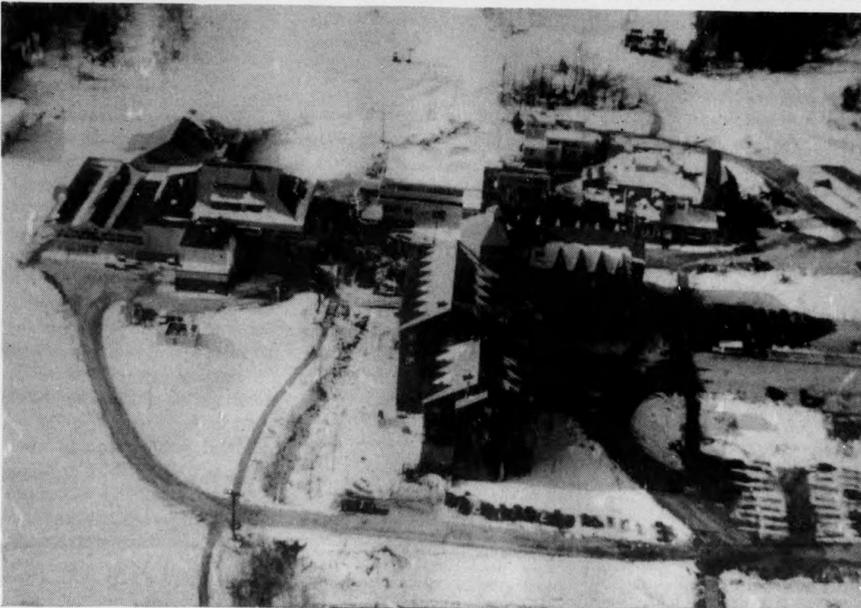
The Bag and Kettle is Sugarloaf's oldest restaurant and is centrally located on the mountain in Village Center. The rustic Bag uses an authentic wood-fired brick oven to bake their legendary pizzas and bread. While enjoying a burger or a sandwich, sports fans can keep one eye on the slopes and the other on one of several TV screens.

Gepetto's, located on the mountain in village center is a great restaurant for either families or friends. With a giant U-shaped bar for Apres ski and a large menu of steaks and seafood, Gepetto's serves up great food in a cozy atmosphere. Every Tuesday is Twofers night, when you can order two entrées, including Teriyaki sirloin, Prime Rib or Chicken stuffed with Pork, for only \$16.95.

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For more information about planning a ski vacation at Sugarloaf U.S.A. this year, phone 1-800-THE-LOAF, email info@sugarloaf.com, or come by the Brunswickan office (Room 35 in the SUB) and leave a message for me.



Sugarloaf's base area, home to eighteen restaurants and nightspots

can work out other accommodation arrangements (hotel lobbies are good for a couple hours of sleep) or you only want to ski for a day, Sugarloaf lift tickets are an absolute bargain at \$27 (with a Sugarloaf college card). Lift-tickets can also be bought at par from several Fredericton sporting goods shops. Dare to compare Sugarloaf's 101 trails with Crabbe Mountain's 14 trails which come at a similar ticket price.

If you value your studies over skiing and a January trip is not a reality, then take heart in the knowledge that Sugarloaf generally stays open into May (The latest

Channel 17- will give you the day's weather report and snow conditions at a glance. Two chair-lifts and a shuttle bus service run through the heart of the condominium area to ensure that skiers can get to the base of the mountain in no time flat.

Of the mountain's fifteen lifts, the two spillway chair-lifts in the middle of the hill, tend to be the most busy and should generally be avoided during peak times. The best bet to avoid congested lift lines is to start on the mountain's east side and follow the sun throughout the course of the day. The two high capacity quads servic-

ing the snowfields, both your technique and your ski edges should be well honed.

If you're into steep, trails like White Nitro, Pure Heat and Powder Keg should put a smile (or a grimace) on your face. Mogul lovers can test their mettle on the Bubble Cuffer, which is accessible from the Gondola. Should the bumps start to play havoc with your body, you can cross over onto the Gondola Line trail which, while formidable in its own right, offers relatively smooth carving.

Only on my second vacation to Sugarloaf, did myself and Bruns staffer Steve Mason muster the requisite courage

Entertainment

A Week Of Cultural Diversity

The Big



Picture

Joel Calabrese

The Big Picture was not the best concert. Though I imagine this was through no fault of their own. This six member band is based in Halifax and have released their first CD "Just passin' by..." if the CD is anything like their performance last Friday night, it is great. These six guys in their 20's have managed to blend their individual styles and inter-continental backgrounds in an amazing way. Their songs are original and interesting and they have an awesome sound. They have even managed to blend a violin, into the mix as well, with surprising results. I have no doubts that The Big Picture will go far.

And now I gripe. This concert was made possible by the Festival for Cultural Diversity. I blame them, in part, for the poor turn-out. The attendance fluctuated between 10 and 20 during the course of the evening. Which was a shame because there was no energy from the crowd. I could go on about the general apathy of the students towards anything that goes on here... but who cares.

The concert began an hour late. Whoever was managing the technical stuff had to keep doing sound checks. The night began on the wrong foot. This, coupled with the low turn-out, resulted in a poor atmosphere and an unenjoyable experience.

But buy the Big Picture CD, it's great.

CANADIAN



by Ms. Kay Nandlall

One of the highlights of the cultural diversity week organized by students at UNB, was the play "The New Canadian Kid", by Dennis Foon. The play, based on a concept by Jane Howard, provided us with a window into the lives of immigrants in Canada, through the experiences of the principal character, Nick (Enrique Serrano). Nick immigrated with his parents to Canada, with the hopes and dreams that everything would continue to be the way it was in their homeland. Unfortunately, these hopes were crushed when faced with the problems most immigrants encounter. Language difficulties, cultural differences, racism, ethnocentrism, poverty and strained relationships between parents and children are a few examples of the difficulties that the family faced. Dennis Foon makes his hero's plight of learning English and interacting with his friends, Mench

(Miriam Khomari) and Mug (Michelle Daigle), believable and humorous.

Throughout the play, the audience was given a chance to experience what it is like to be in someone else's shoes, when they could not understand.

What makes one person jump out of their box and experience another culture and be helpful and makes another stay in their box and put up barriers against people?

the language being spoken to them. Nick spoke English, while his classmates Mench and Mug spoke gibberish. It was quite humorous when we could not understand what Mench and Mug were saying, when they sang "Bo Nadaaraan Vos bass et terridblam", which means O' Canada, our home and native land. Nick faced the taunts of Mug, and the support of Mench; Mug did not like his food and made negative comments such as "She will die of the smell of Nick's food." She broke Nick's bowl that his friend had given him from his homeland, angry that Nick held her chocolate bar and spiteful when she smashed it because he had held it. When Nick's

family asked who hurt him and broke his bowl, he lied, and only later disclosed the truth that Mug was bullying him. The rest of the cast included: Kel (Rosa Serrano), Jen (Madeline McDaniel), Gran (Susana Serrano) and Mother (Baphetsile Motsa).

What made Mug a bully? What made Mench a friend? What makes one person willing to experience a different culture and another to hate and put up barriers against it? These are the questions that this play attempted to convey to the audience. The audience who attended the opening of the play, was given the chance to see how difficult it is on individuals who are from a different culture, and the changes that occur when diverse culture come together. "The New Canadian Kid" is an excellent first attempt by Dennis Foon, and is a good introductory play to create awareness of diverse cultures for young people. Ron Spurles' direction, and the excellent effort of the cast, made this an enjoyable performance. It left us with new insights of the problems that immigrants face, when encounter a new culture.

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In the Shadows of the Night



by Jethelo E. Cabilette

The first of Theatre UNB's drama productions began January 26, 1995. The bitterly cold night didn't keep the few theatre-goers from attending the opening night of two production companies, that presented the theme of night and things that occurred during this time of shadows and shades.

Brockley Productions presented the first of the evenings performance, 'Night, Mother. Directed by Matt MacCallum, this gripping drama tells the tale of a daughter's decision to end her life and the conflict she has with her mother during the final moments of her life. Jesse Cates (Holly Ward) is a woman who suffers from epilepsy, which has controlled most of her life. Her husband divorced her, her son is gradually becoming a juvenile delinquent and she has had enough. Ms. Ward provided an insightful performance in her role as Jesse. Jesse's tight control of her situation and obvious love for her mother could be seen in Ms. Ward's occasional refusal to look at her

mother, light-hearted banter laced with softly spoken, emotional reminiscences of Jesse's past and feeling evident in Ms. Ward's body language and speech. The perfect contrast is of course, Jesse's mother, Thelma (Catherine Atkinson). Thelma is a no-nonsense, opinionated woman who is protective of her daughter. Ms. Atkinson delivered a remarkably strong persona of seniority (albeit a feisty senior at times!) without losing herself too much in the portrayal of the elderly. Whereas Ms. Ward's performance was one of tense, shaky control, Ms. Atkinson's delivery brought out much of the compassion and rawness of a mother's gradual realization that her daughter is going to die. Throughout the play, Jesse goes about her business of preparing her mother for her eventual death. Meanwhile, Thelma gradually realizes that Jesse is not joking when she states that she is going to end her life. Time and again, the audience is brought to the brink of emotional catharsis, ending in an explosive and heart-rending finale. A strong perform-

ance was given by Ms. Atkinson and Ms. Ward, who graced their respective characters with plenty of passion and energy; some members of the audience were actually crying during the finale.

After a brief intermission, Morpheus Productions presented the second performance, *The Actor's Nightmare*. Directed by Kathleen Grady, this piece is a convoluted exploration of one man's journey into his dreams. George (John Powers) is apparently an accountant whose name isn't really George. Mr. Powers' character finds himself placed in a dream(?) wherein he is an actor replacing another actor who has had an accident. Unfortunately George doesn't know the lines to the plays that he is acting in, nor do the plays stay in one piece (the plot moves from Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, to Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, then Beckett's *Checkmate* and so on). Mr. Powers is a study in comical confusion, as he strives to portray a nonactor acting vainly in a play in which he has no idea what is going on. The shifty glances to the audience, rising and falling speech

patterns and refusal to believe that this is real, blend to create a form of "bad" comedy. He is not alone, however, in his waltz through this bizarre maze. The stage manager, Meg (Lisa Smith) is a perfect example of frustrated and harried emotion. Ms. Smith conveys her exasperation and irritation with plenty of fire and poise. The rest of the dream plays "cast" are well known performers in their own right. Sarah Siddons (Rachel Jones) combined haughty allure and aloofness in an almost vaudevilian style. Her foil in the first "play", Dame Ellen Terry (Alysha Godin) oozed snobbery with a touch of bitchiness; quite a contrast. George's male counterpart, Henry Irving (Alex Key), brought out the farcical, and somewhat droll nature of a character who was full of himself. Last, but not least, the executioner (Andrew Sheppard) played one menacing S.O.B. His great size and loud, penetrating voice brought a round of giggles and guffaws from the audience. In one sense, this play was one mixed up soap opera with a twilight zone ending. It certainly was amusing, and the performers certainly seemed to enjoy themselves in their respective roles.

Both plays continued till Saturday, with an increasing audience each evening. Both directors should be applauded for taking such complex pieces and doing justice to them. And of course, the performers deserve the applause that they received for a job well done.

Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival

Need something to warm a long winter's night?? The Harvest Jazz & Blues Festival is once again bringing the south to Fredericton for Mardi Gras - this time they've gone all the way to Rio! This latin dance party featuring *Salsa Picante*, will warm the Boyce Farmer's Market on Saturday, February 25th.

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I am always more than a little disturbed when a talented singer has been around for a long time and no one seems to notice, and that is more than true of Kirsty MacColl. After fifteen years and four albums, she has just released *Galore* which would be a 'greatest hits' compilation if there was any justice in the



world. But, as we all know, the world is a very unfair place and so *Galore* is simply a collection of songs that everyone ignored when they first came out. Sigh. Yet I would bet that most people have heard her sing at one time or another - she has sung backing vocals for the likes of the Smiths, Talking Heads, Tracey Ullman, David Byrne and Billy Bragg to name but a few. When she dueted with the Pogues on "Fairytale of New York", she made it into the spotlight for a few fleeting moments. But then it was back to relative obscurity again. Sigh.

Galore is the perfect way to make your apologies, and find out what a talented person Kirsty MacColl is. Her own songwriting abilities are demonstrated by such gems as "They Don't Know", "Free World" and "There's A Guy Works Down The Chip Shop Swears He's Elvis" among others. She doesn't limit herself to one style of song either; she moves easily from country to pop to dancey-stuff to even samba on "My Affair". And it all happens so effortlessly - witty lyrics, gor-

geous tunes and, on top of all that, her voice. That's one of the most special things about her - a unique voice that is so difficult to categorize. The voice of an angel? Very probably - the multi-layered harmonies that she uses so well make every song her own, even cover versions. Its almost like listening to the songs made familiar by the Kinks,

Billy Bragg, the Smiths and Lou Reed for the first time again. If there is even the smallest amount of justice in the world, Kirsty MacColl will be a household name when her fifth album turns up later on in the year. We'll see.

And because I seem to be writing on the subject of injustice this week, I must also bring to your attention another new release, *The Sound of the Hit Parade*. This is the Hit Parade's third album (fourth if you include a special release in Japan where I am told they are very big...) and once more it is falling upon apathetic ears. Sigh. But something tells me that Julian Henry, the genius behind the band, must realise this - there is a warning on the sleeve that states "this long player contains thoughtful lyrics and tuneful singing that may cause offence". Apparently straight-forward, honest-to-goodness pop music is frowned upon these days, as that is what the Hit Parade has been producing since 1984 armed with only talent, taste and a love for the three minute pop

song, they never really stood a chance. Thankfully they have been rather persistent about their mission, and *The Sound of the Hit Parade* is a wonderful collection of songs; some are fast, some are slow, some even feature Cath Carroll, but all are the type of pop song that you thought nobody wrote any more. Listening to this album conjures up the spirit of innocence, of walking hand-in-hand along a beach while on holiday, of watching old black and white films...sigh. Listen to this record and feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

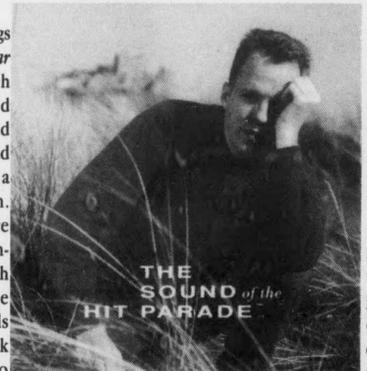
If I mentioned the name A.R.Kane, I'd imagine that most people would look rather nonchalant. Eyelids would not be batted if I said that they had released their first album in five years. Again, there seems to be a bit of a problem with the amount of recognition that this band gets. After all, they were at the forefront of the feedback-tinged guitar scene that emerged from the UK in the mid 80's (I can't bring myself to call it



'shoegazing'...) - the word 'influential' jumps to mind. The band christened their music 'dreampop', and that seems as good a term as any. Their first album, 69, is a landmark recording in the same

way that My Bloody Valentine's *Loveless* is; a record which shows how these things should be done. An inspiration to us all.

So that brings us to *New Clear Child* which was sneaked out at the end of last year, and once again it's a little gem. A.R.Kane are now more involved with their dub side than the walls of feedback they used to



play with. This makes dreampop even dreamier and swirlier and just plain blissful. Rudi's voice is still way up high in the mix so that it tugs at your very soul, and those dreamy backing vocals too. Sigh. The music is sparser than before, making sure that every single note counts; things are never cluttered. Acoustic guitars, strings, children's choirs - it remains to be dreamy, and always on the good side of pretentious. No, really. But I can only use the word 'dreamy' so many times before it becomes redundant. They may not be the influential figures they once were, but they have carved a niche for themselves which no-one else will ever be able to encroach on.

When Weezer's debut album was released in May 1994, nobody really noticed. Then they supported Lush during their US tour and some people noticed, but fame was still a distant gleam on the horizon. Then they released their second single, and made a very clever video, and everyone no-

ticed. I probably don't need to describe it but for the uninitiated, the video for "Buddy Holly" puts the band

on the set of the sitcom "Happy Days" playing at Arnold's with 'appearances' by all the cast members. Very entertaining. And the song is rather good too - incredibly catchy with some of

those harmonies that I like so much, and some nice guitar work too. Maybe I am just being a bit on the cynical side, but I find it very hard to believe that they would have been noticed at all if it wasn't for the video. Living a MTV culture, it would appear that the video is much more important than the song when trying to guarantee airplay. And that's where the injustice lies. What about the rest of the album? Hmm - rather patchy to be honest. Apart from the two singles (the first one being the rather bizarre "Undone - The Sweater Song"), not much stands out at all - the more melodious ones are quite pleasant, but its all so forgettable. I have this horrid feeling that Weezer are going to be remembered as the "Happy Days" band and that's about it. That's the thing about living in such an unfair world - mediocrity can be rewarded with success in the right circumstances whereas talent seems to go unnoticed no matter what. We all suffer.



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13	18	Bush	Sixteen Stone	TRAUMA	4	13	
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Seduction

*I thought you were a lady
Beneath that thrilling gown of yours
But you are merely another woman
Half-naked with her pearls
Reflecting through pellucid habit.*

*To think I stopped my charging steed
To gaze amused at your exposed charms
Beneath this terribly lustful sky!
This day the wind, her embraces warm
Foretell a most dreadful thought, indeed.*

*Whose seductress are you, anyway?
Sent here to ensnare me thus?
Here beside this quiet-looking brook
A stone's cry away from the marshes lush
Where vapid eyes conjure up so many tales?*

*I feel almost compelled
To succumb to your ardent amours
To lie within your bosom and
Like a gentleman with much guilt be amused;
For now, I am damned by sagas your spies beget.*

*I can feel it now, the gravel on my head
As they in taffeta read their verdict of guilt,
Their social stares taunting me to admit this deed
Confess! they cry, slicing at the hips
They cut me off at the legs!*

*So, you see mademoiselle, in this I have no voice;
Your lover-boy I must this moment be.
I must be ardent in this my sacrifice;
I must with you be totally carefree;
For you as my downfall, must seem to be my choice.*

Mark Ireland

Choice

*Gag me
with a silver spoon
wrap me in a veil
that I can't see through
to keep out the light
build your screen
but nothing will hide
the simple truth
that theft of my rights
is still obscene*

*You ski the curve
down the years
the sounds of a thousand in your ears
and the dusky knight owls feathering limbs
and sleeping singers of snow-layered him's*

*You can't be stopped
from pushing off
but feel the spit-up icy froth
rage in this unwilling earth
under cover of the buffer
lose a breath and fear your death
for every woman you made suffer
sense the buckling swash of stone
as those whose bones in constant groan,
ones you wouldn't leave alone,
all come back to see you thrown*

*Here I am beneath the mass
of rules you've made to flattened me
but I can break them easily
and break you like a band through glass
peering through your open wounds,
first you see reality
then you're looking through to me.*

Sherry A. Morin

Sad Jane

*Have you heard the story about the girl who died in Charlottetown?
Cut down in a bathroom stall,
her blood painted pictures on empty walls
Sad and ghostly,
her scream was never buried by the layers of paint that sought to bide her murder
And I have listened and run after her, asking strangers for her name,
Sweet desolate jane
The angels speak of her with such complexity
The critics crucify her with such intensity
I dream of a small child lost in wickedness,
an innocence untouched by selfishness
making a gift of a broken heart
a beautiful mind
twisted by bitterness.*

A Faithful Disciple

View Point

Question: Who were the thirty strikers, and what were they striking for?

Photos by : Judd Delong



Bob Adoodah - BBA IV

Who cares, I'm graduating.



Loretta - Viewpoint III

30 Loonies upset as to why they can't be spent at the social club.



Fred Garvin - M.B.

Protesters protesting the protesting.



Betty DeJong - BA III

Soap fans upset with the O.J. trial onTV during the day.



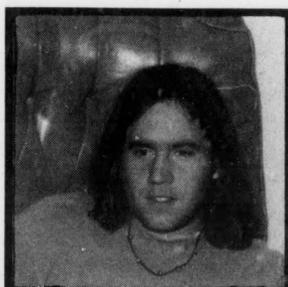
Jen-a-ring-a-ding - Grade 12

Trenchcoats from the Blue Lounge pro #ing pink mist counteracting with the blue.



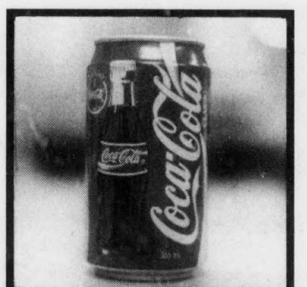
Little Hans Rectum - BA III

Devoted Oland ex-drinkers saddened by the loss.



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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Terry Pomeroy, Wrestling

The Male Athlete of the Week is Terry Pomeroy of Oromocto, NB. The three time AUA All-star and co-captain of the Varsity Reds wrestling team went undefeated to win gold in two weight classes (52kg and 57kg) at the UNB Open on the weekend. Terry is the first person to accomplish the feat of winning two weight classes. He is currently ranked #3 in the CIAU with a 7-1 record on the season (his only loss coming against Commonwealth Games silver medalist Paul Ragusa). Coach Don Ryan says that "Terry is almost fully recovered from his back injury and I am expecting him to be in the CIAU final on February 25th". This year was also named as an alternate for the 1995 Canada Pan/Am Games team.



Michelle MacWhirter, Swimming

Once again, the Female Athlete of the Week is Michelle MacWhirter of the Varsity Reds swim team. The 1994 AUA Rookie of the Year turned in yet another strong performance this weekend at a meet at UdeM. Michelle topped last week's performance by capturing six golds in the 100M, 200M, 400M and 800M Freestyle, 100M Butterfly and 200M backstroke. Michelle won every event that she swam and is now ranked in the top ten in Canada in each of these events. Coach Cole says that "Michelle is a very versatile swimmer who knows what she is capable of" Michelle is a Physical Education student from Stephenville, Newfoundland.



AUAA Athletes of the Week

Both Todd Pomeroy and Michelle MacWhirter also garnered AUAA Athlete of the Week accolades for their performances this week.

RESULTS

Wrestling		Swimming	
Men		Men	Women
UNB	40	UNB	290 Dal 289
MUN	33	Dal	284.5 UNB 256
St FX	13	MUN	59.5 Mt. A 80
Concordia	11	Mt. A	37 MUN 30
SMU	4		
Hockey		Womens Volleyball	
UNB	7 STU 4	St. FX	3 UNB 0
Mt. A	3 UNB 12	St. FX	0 UNB 3
STU	4 UNB 5		

THIS WEEK IN UNB SPORTS

Friday, February 3
 Mens Basketball at Acadia
 Womens Basketball at Acadia
 AUAA All-Star Hockey at Halifax

Saturday, February 4
 Hockey vs UPEI (7:30pm @ AUC)
 Mens Basketball at St. Marys
 Womens Basketball at St. Marys
 Swimming at Mt. A

Sunday, February 5
 Hockey vs UPEI (2pm @ AUC)

Swimming Swimmers prepare for the AUAA

MacWhirter leads team to Gold

by Tobl Emerson
 Bruns Sports

Michelle MacWhirter lead the UNB Varsity Reds Swim Team through yet another successful weekend.

The team travelled to Moncton on Friday for the NB Provincial Championship and then on to Halifax for the AUAA Invitational Meet on Saturday and Sunday.

MacWhirter lead the team with an array of gold medals at both meets. The Newfoundland native won gold in the 200M back, 800M Free and 4X50 Medley Relay at the Provincials and gold in the 100, 200, and 400M Free plus the 100M Fly in Halifax. This excellent showing won her the AUAA Swimmer of the Meet.

The international swimmers from Norwich, England showed their dominance winning ten gold, six silver and one bronze throughout the weekend. Alex Yaxley dominated the 50M Freestyle event at both meets. Anna Baker won gold in the 200M Fly and 50M Breaststroke at Provincials and four silver medals in the 50M Breast, 400M IM and 50 and 100M Fly. Brian Woods won gold in the 50 and 100M Backstroke, and silver in the 200M Back in Moncton and in the 200M Free in Halifax.

The rookies made their place known at the

meet. Connie MacIsaac swam her personal best in the 200M Breast winning gold in this event and also in the 100M Breast and silver in the 50M Breast. Megan Wall won gold in the 200M IM and the 50M Butterfly in Halifax. Robin Fougere won three silvers in the back-

stroke in the silver at the 50M Free (at provincials) and bronze in the 100M Back. Other strong men's finishes were shown by Thom Giberson with his versatile strength in such top three wins as 400M IM, 50M Free and 100M Back. Dave Pelkey won gold and silver in the 100 and 50M Free respectively in Halifax. Jeff Roach won two silvers for the team in the 50M Breast and 100M Fly. Keith Dwyer made two top three ties in the 200M Back and the 100M Free.

The relays were also a success throughout the weekend with the women winning two golds and one silver with teams made up of Wall, Jen Davis, Yaxley, MacWhirter, Baker, Fougere, MacIsaac and Paula Crutcher. The men's team won two golds and two bronzes with the following team members: Giberson, Pelkey, Roach, Woods, Mike Albert, Jamie Cleveland, Lukeman, Dwyer, Ian Tanner, Tom Brooks, Dan Byren and Rob Hutchings.

The men won the meet in Halifax beating their long time rivals, the Dalhousie Tigers, 290 to 284.5 but the Dal women took the meet with 289 points over UNB with 256 points. The close match and the excellent effort from all of the swimmers made for a very exciting weekend. The AUAA Championships in mid February should prove to be a great meet with the team preparing for nothing but gold. The Reds will be travelling to Mt. A on Saturday to take on the Mounties.



50, 100, and 200M races. Andre Desaulniers won two silvers in the 200M breast and 200M IM at Provincials and won two bronzes in the 200M Fly and 200M Breaststroke at the AUAA Invitational. Tim Brooks won gold in the 200M IM. It has been an impressive year for the rookies and a sign of the sheer talent and potential of these young swimmers.

The men were lead by Jason Lukeman winning gold in the short courses of the 50M Fly, Back and Free and 100M Free. He also won

Basketball

Hoopsters return after a weeks hiatus Reds ready to smoke on roadtrip

by Chris Hunter
 Bruns Sports

The Varsity Red womens basketball will confront Acadia Axettes and the St. Mary's Huskies this weekend with a keen sense of optimism, although they are aware of their adversaries' strengths and weaknesses.

In an effort to prepare for the contest, the team anticipates pacing and different styles of play. Coach Claire Mitton expects Acadia to apply controlled pressure against the Reds. UNB is prepared for what Mitton calls Acadia's "half-court defense, flow-type of game." Bridget Gamble echoes Mitton's concerns about control on the trip: "We like to run but we'll have to slow the game down, change-up defense and show a few things to both teams." However, St. Mary's approach

represents the opposite extreme according to Erin Savage, who feels that it will be a challenging weekend. Savage refers to the competition's drastically

different techniques, and believes that the weekend will be "a good test" both offensively (versus Acadia) and defensively (versus SMU). St. Mary's "inside/outside" game is consistent, says coach Mitton. She sees the trip as an opportune time to get "back on track," as the weekend off provided a chance for injuries to heal. Krista Foreman forecasts a slower pace against Acadia as well, although she notes that St. Mary's features aggressive shooting and formidable players like Norma McIntyre (formerly of Acadia).

Essentially, the Reds reckon on positive results this weekend. Mitton expects "good play" and looks forward to the trip. Gamble is looking for "two wins" and believes UNB can do it. The team faces SMU and Acadia here at home in two weeks, on February 17th and 19th.



Big weekend ahead for Mens side

by Amber McCulley
 Bruns Sports

The UNB Varsity Reds Men's Basketball team will be hitting the road this weekend to match up against the Acadia Axemen Friday night and the St Mary's Huskies in a Saturday matinee.

According to coach Clint Hamilton "These will be very important games. UNB has not won there in at least fifteen years and both teams are playing extremely well." Currently, Acadia is ranked in the number two position

and SMU is ranked right behind the Varsity Reds. Hamilton says, "SMU is gaining confidence with their playing and they will be looking for the chance to leapfrog over UNB." Needless to say, Hamilton is expecting his boys to play well.

Despite a broken nose, fourth year player Bryan Elliot will be playing with the assistance of a face guard though Jeff Tegart is in reserve. Hamilton describes Tegart as a solid player who can play the same position when need be.

According to Hamilton, "Keith Johnson as

well as Jerome Carter have really been making things happen for the Acadia team. Saint Mary's has a young team. Micah Bordeau serves as a threat and there's a good chance that he will be Rookie of the Year. Other good Huskies players Hamilton mentioned were Jason Medford and Brian Luinstra.

Coach Hamilton says that currently "The league is upside down and any team has a chance for the title."

The team's next home games are the return match-ups of this weekend on February 17th and 19th.

Hockey

Reds gain 4 points before "tough" weekend

D. Cormier at 19.59 in 3rd Cavanagh gets award

by Neil Duxbury
Bruns Sports

The Battle of the Hill series was decided Wednesday night as Derek Cormier's last second goal gave UNB a 5-4 win and the series with a 2-1-1 record. The Mark Jeffrey memorial was a hard fought game attended by a crowd of about two and a half thousand with the proceeds going to the Mark Jeffrey Scholarship fund.

The first period was easily the most exciting as Bill Wright started the scoring within the first couple of minutes of action when he placed the puck over STU goalie Johnny Lorenzo's left shoulder at close range. STU quickly replied with Patrick Cloutier's shot from the right point. UNB player of the game Toby Burkitt restored the lead after a scuffle in front. STU's Mark Rupnow tied the game up again before Todd Sparks put UNB ahead again from a Mike Cavanagh pass.

UNB outshot STU 21 to 8 in a second period where they were frequently on powerplay yet only managed to concede a tying goal to Shayne Gaffar's goal. UNB had many opportunities within the Tommies blue line but were denied by player of the game Lorenzo, the goal frame and the sheer bulk of Tommies bodies in front of goal.

The third period was better than the second, but only just. Both teams came out fired up and put together some good looking plays. However it was goaltending errors which led to

the next pair of goals. Lorenzo chased a Sparks shot behind his goal, leaving an expanse of net for Burkitt to put his second goal of the game into. Next it was Jason Payne's turn as with the Tommies on a powerplay, Mike Bondy shot the puck across to Eric Bissonnette who faked Payne off his left post and placed the puck in the gap he had created. This set the scene for the dramatic finish.

Assistant coach Shane Easter said in a post-game interview that the team "had not played as well as they could, but tried hard for the whole game." His explanation for this was that "the players were caught up in their emotions as they are each year" (against the Tommies).

One sour note for the Reds was the facial injury to Chris Ellis which required stitches. In other injury news, number one goalie Frank Leblanc will start training with the team again this week and it is hoped to get him back into AUAA competition next weekend. Chris Peach has broken a small bone in his wrist and it is hoped that he will be ready for this weekend's games against UPEI.

The Reds warmed up for the STU game Saturday afternoon against the woeful 2-18 Mt A Mounties. The Mounties arrived at the Aitken Centre following a 11-2 drubbing at the hands of the STU Tommies, however they took the lead when Dan Sherstenka guided Joe Coulter's shot through his goalie's legs. The goal woke up UNB and they started to look

like they were here to play. Sherstenka atoned for his earlier mistake by shooting past Mt A's netminder from the left point.

The Reds showed the class difference between the teams as they put three goals past the Mounties goalie within a minute. Wade Simpson turned in the parry of Shupe's shot from the blue line and player of the game Luke Naylor netted a pair. Just before the end of the half Naylor completed his hat-trick to give UNB a 5-1 lead at the end of the first.

Early in the second, Billy Wright extended the lead to 5 on a feed from Chris Peach. The Reds domination was confirmed when despite being two players down on a Mounties powerplay they could have extended their lead as both Sparks and Cormier were denied. Chris Ellis and Sparks stretched the lead to seven before Mt A pulled a couple back.

At the start of the third, Leslie Reddon took over duties between the pipes. Reddon looked smooth, denying the weak Mounties attack, helped by strong defensive work. Meanwhile at the other end, away from the glare of tv cameras, Ellis got his second and Scott Muscutt, Ted Naylor and Cormier finished off the scoring in the 12-3 rout in which the Reds out shot the Mounties 55-20.

The Reds next home games are Saturday 4th and Sunday 5th against the UPEI Panthers. Easter said that "it should be an interesting weekend" with "lots of penalties."

Mark Jeffrey Memorial Merit Award

Cavanagh gets award

by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The Mark Jeffrey Memorial Merit Award is presented to a current UNB player who best epitomizes Mark's leadership and dedication to the team along with successful academic performance. "Mark was hardworking, backed down from no one and above all else, wore his heart on his sleeve. He epitomized what every UNB hockey player should be," says Captain Todd Sparks.



Mark Jeffrey

In 1991 his sweater—number 17—was retired at the first Memorial Game. Kingston native Mike Cavanagh is this year's recipient of the Award. Cavanagh is a fourth year defenceman who is well on his way to having his best season with the Reds. He was ranked as the top defenceman in the MacAdam Division in this year's All-star polling. Prior to this honor Cavanagh was selected to participate on Canada's National Team in the game against Finland in Moncton. Cavanagh is an Education student majoring in Phys Ed.



Taylor takes a shot at Mt. A in blowout. Photo Judd DeLong

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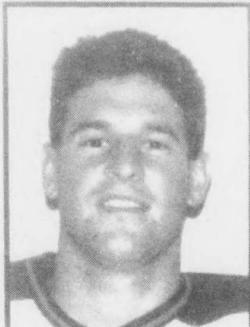
by Maria Paisley
Sports Editor

The inaugural Tim Horton's Cup All-Star AUAA Hockey Game is being billed as an "All-star game showcasing the marquee players from the 10 Maritime University Hockey teams". The game will be played tonight at the Halifax Metro Center and will be shown live on TSN at 7:30pm. Prior to the game will be the Metro High School All-star game and the Timbit Novice Hockey Scrimmage during the intermission.

The game will see players from the MacAdam Division going against the Kelly Division. The local university hockey beat reporters—seven from NB and PEI chose the MacAdam Division and 11 from NS chose the Kelly Division—help to select the 11 starting players (a goalie, four defencemen, and six forwards). Each team consists of a minimum of three players from each university.

Starting for the MacAdam Division are UNB's defencemen Mike Cavanagh, forward Todd Sparks and goalie Frank LeBlanc, Vojtech Kucera of STU, UdeM's Raymond Delarosbil, Daryl Lavoie of UPEI on defence. The forwards will be John Nelson, K. J. White and Jim Sonmez of UPEI, and Moncton's Dominic Rheume and Jean Imbeau.

Selected by the coaches to round out the team will be UNB's forwards Toby Burkitt and Derek Cormier and Kelly Reed on defence, STU's goalie Johnny Lorenzo, defencemen Patrick Cloutier of STU, UdeM's Francois Chaput, and Richard Smit of Mt. A. Forwards suiting



Mike Cavanagh



Todd Sparks



Frank LeBlanc



Danny Grant

up are Jeff Taylor of STU, Moncton's Patrick Caron, and Mt. A's Greg Fouldis and Brad Rusaw.

Tommies Eric Bissonette and Mike Bondy have been selected by the coaches as alternates. LeBlanc has been side lined with mono and will only be attending as a spectator. Lorenzo has been given the nod to start with UdeM's Pierre Gagon as the back up.

The coaches for the MacAdam Division are UNB's Danny Grant assisted by Jack Dover of Mt. A, while in the Kelly Division the bench boss is Tom Coolen of Acadia assisted by Dal's Darrel Young. The coaches were selected on the basis of the team having the best record in their respective division and assisted by the coach with the most AUAA experience.

Starting for the Kelly Division is Acadia's Denis Sproston in goal, forwards Dale McTavish and Dan LeBlanc of St. FX, Chris Skoryna of Acadia, Dal's Stephen Maltby, and Steve Kluczkowski of SMU. Acadia captured three of the

four positions patrolling the blue line Jeff MacLeod, Kevin Knopp, and Sean O'Reilly and Dal's Kevin Meisner.

Added to the lineup are goalie Darryl Paruette from UCCB, St. FX's Doug Synishin, Brian King of Dal, UCCB's Kris MacLellan, and Alex Herbison from SMU on defence. The forwards are Corey MacIntyre and Kiefer House of Dal, SMU's Rod MacCormick and Paul McCallion, Steve Martell of St. FX and UCCB's Gary Hickey.

The alternates will be Acadia's Jason Weaver and Dany Bousquet of Dal.

A notable omission on the Kelly Division is Dal goalie Greg Dreveny, the AUHC goals against average leader with 2.85, instead Paquette, who has the leagues worst record at 7.47 mark, has been added. Although Paquette has been brilliant most nights for the struggling Capers.

Two honorary coaches, Bob Mabie and Bob Boucher, have been named for each team.

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Mabie is the Honorary Coach of the MacAdam Division. Mabie has been involved with the AUHC from 1966-73 when he coached the STU Tommies. During Mabie's time the conference was a one division league comprised of nine teams.

Mabie's coaching highlight came in 1967 when the Tommies won the right to represent NB at the first ever Canada Winter Games. In 1969, he took his team all the way to the championship series against SMU.

Coaching for the Kelly Division is Bob Boucher who established himself over the past 27 years as one of hockey's winningest coaches. His illustrious coaching career has included stops in the NHL with the Philadelphia Flyers, the OHL Windsor Spitfires, the AHL Nova Scotia Oilers, Nova Scotia Senior Hockey League and presently the Maritime Jr. "A" Hockey League.

Boucher coached the St. Mary's Huskies from 1967 until 1980 and established himself as one of the game's most successful coaches. He coached the team to 10 first place finishes and second in his

other three seasons. The Huskies won nine AUAA championships, and appeared in the CIAU final six times. Boucher's overall record was an amazing 237-33-4. He was named 1973 and 1979 Canadian University Hockey Coach of the Year and the 1991 Sport Nova Scotia Coach of the Year.

The players will join their teammates to continue the regularly scheduled games.

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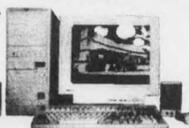
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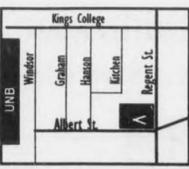
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VIEW From The Cheap Seats

By Mark Savoie

As much as I hate to continue writing about the labour problems infesting North American sports, I find that I must comment on the atrocity that will be major league baseball should the owner's bluff of using replacement players prove not to be a bluff. The truth is that the possibility/probability that it is not a bluff quite frankly scares the living bejeezus out of me. I have been a baseball fan since as early as I can remember, and the idea of watching major league baseball played by minor league players is revolting to me.

The whole attraction of major league baseball – as well as the NBA, NFL, and NHL – is that when you are watching it you are watching the best. If the owners elect to dress the Pawtucket Red Sox in a Boston Red Sox uniform or the Ottawa Lynx in a Montreal Expos uniform, then major league baseball will cease being the best, but will be a poor second to the Japanese leagues. At present, with the real players – major league baseball is by far the best brand of baseball to be found in terms of talent, but only the most chauvinistic of fans could believe that the Japanese are so far behind that they do not have a superior brand of ball than is found in Triple A. Once the owners advertise their Triple A players as the best baseball to be found in the world they will have reduced major league baseball to a freakshow league suited to be found next to the fat lady and the dog faced boy. Once this happens, once the public have lost their belief that they are watching the best possible players afield, it will become very difficult to gain this belief back. Baseball is in danger of losing its status as a major sport, a status which it has enjoyed for longer than any other North American sport.

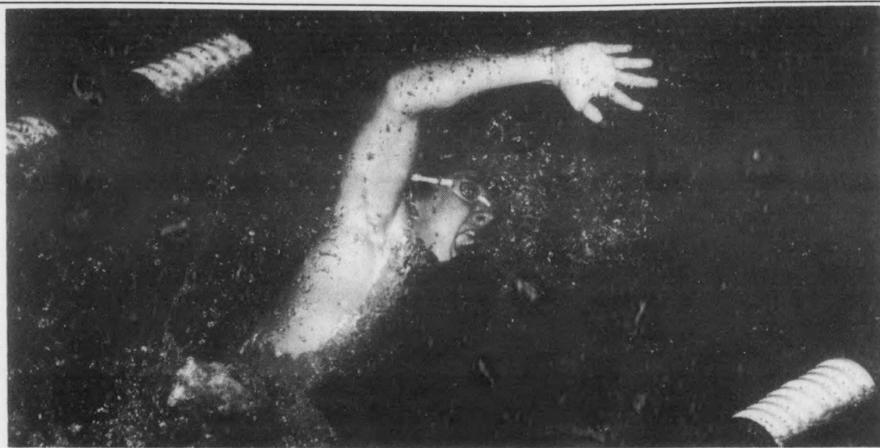
Should the bluff prove not to be a bluff, there is only one salvation for the sport of baseball. Unfortunately, I have heard no rumours that the players are seriously planning to establish their own league separate from the jurisdiction of the owners. This is the only chance to maintain baseball's credibility in lieu of scab ball.

Over one hundred years ago, in 1890, the players tried to establish a league of their own separate from the owners. Artistically, the league succeeded admirably. The Player's League presented a quality of baseball far superior to that offered by either the National League or the American Association. Regrettably, the inadequateness of the financial backing proved to be too great to overcome, despite far better attendances than were achieved by the established leagues. The problem was that the owners were able to frighten several of the Player's League investors into jumping ship. They were able to do this because the players' solidarity was not nearly so complete as it was today. As such, the hegemony of the Player's League of 1890 was not nearly so complete as would be the hegemony of a Player's League of 1995.

Fan loyalty to Major League Baseball would diminish quite rapidly, for the same reason that fans have always abandoned minor league teams for major league teams when given the chance. They quite simply want to watch the best baseball available. It will not be out of any loyalty to the players, it will merely be the pursuit of the best entertainment value that they can find.

Sadly, all of this appears to be a red herring, since if the players were to attempt a project like this they would have had to have started organising the league long before now. Hopefully, the fact that they have not begun such planning is an indication that a settlement to the strike remains possible within the foreseeable future. This, however, is doubtful. In fact, despite my fears of what will happen to baseball should

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Reds Dave Pelkey swims to victory.

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Women's Volleyball

Volley Reds suffer second loss

by Mark Savoie
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The two best women's volleyball teams in the AUAA met twice last weekend and didn't settle a thing. Instead, each team managed to prove that they are capable of being blown out by the other. In the first match of the weekend the second place St. FX X-ettes embarrassed the first place UNB Varsity Reds 3-0 (15-9, 15-12, 15-2). For the second match the tables were turned; this time it was St. FX being humbled by a 3-0 (15-9, 15-9, 15-1) match score.

The first match can only be classified as a pathetic display of volleyball by a team which has enjoyed national ranking this season. Meanwhile, the FX played with a great deal of controlled emotion, setting a tempo for the match which demoralised the shocked V-Reds.

"St. FX came to play," said UNB coach Al McGarvie. "They were fired up, and rightly so because of all the press earlier. They came in here tonight determined to beat us and they did it. They forced us into a lot of mistakes. This St. FX team played exceptionally well tonight [Saturday], and if they do that again tomorrow they're going to take over the league." Earlier this season McGarvie had publicly complained about St. FX being nationally ranked while UNB was excluded.

The V-Reds were perplexed by what had happened to them during the match. "I guess we just weren't ready for as hard as they came out to play," said

veteran setter Keri Maher. "We came out to play too, but we just didn't get it together like they did."

Before the next day's match McGarvie spoke to the V-Reds about peaking for the playoffs after having hit bottom the night before. "He's going to try and let us work our way up," commented fifth year veteran Carla Mason, "maybe beat the teams or maybe not, but



Photo Kevin G. Porter

when it gets to the AUAA's we'll peak then. That's our goal, to peak at the AUAA's and not before."

McGarvie was preaching a gospel of peaking at the right time after the weekend's matches. "We're in a position where we have got to be careful that we don't peak too soon. We want to move cautiously to a level where we'll be play-

ing our best volleyball of the season at the AUAA's. If we play it before then, we're done."

Regardless of all this talk about peaking, the V-Reds came out the next day and crushed St. FX even more convincingly than they had been defeated the night before. Nevertheless, Mason does not expect to be able to handle the X-ettes so easily in the playoffs. "We don't expect to go in and just blow them straight out. They are a good team, so it's going to be a good match. I think that if we prepare like Coach McGarvie wants us to we'll be ready for it."

The difference between the two teams at the playoffs may turn out to be experience, according to McGarvie. "They're [St. FX] a young team. I have an experienced team. That's what it's going to come down to."

"This place is going to be rocking. There will be people here, there will be press here, there will be a lot of pressure on players, and the players that are going to play and play well are the experienced ones. The young ones are going to find it very difficult, and so I think experience is going to pay off on this floor in the AUAA's." The LB Gym is the host site for the women's volleyball AUAA championship tournament this year.

At this point of the season the V-Reds are a half game (two points) up on St. FX. Prior to Wednesday's game the V-Reds are 10-2 with four games left to play while St. FX is at 9-2 with five games remaining. The V-Reds next appearance will be next weekend against the MUN Seahawks.

Wrestling

Wrestling for Golds

by Adam MacMillan
Bruns Sports

Gold is the outlook for the UNB Varsity Reds wrestling team at the AUAA's next week. Gold medals that is. This after a solid performance at the UNB Open last weekend, where they won two gold medals, three silver and two bronze and finished first overall in the meet.

Jason Pleasant Sampson won a gold medal in the 57 kilogram weight class while Terry Pomeroy not only won gold in his class of 51 kilo but was named the Most Valuable Wrestler of the Meet. Also winning medals were Denis Gagnon with bronze in the 61 kilo class, Charlie Ash won silver in the 65 kilo class, Travis McLeod with bronze in the 68 kilo class, Adam Simon won silver in the 76 kilo class and Jesse Simon also won silver for his weight class of 82 kilograms. The Varsity Reds finished with a total of 40 points to claim first place overall in the meet.

The Reds are continuing with their preparations for the AUAA's on Febru-

ary 11 at UNB. Head Coach Don Ryan feels that the last weekend's meet was a good indicator of what the Reds will be up against at the AUAA's. Ryan stated when asked how he would rate this meet in preparation for the AUAA's that "It's always good two weeks before to have a competition like this."

As for the AUAA's Coach Ryan feels that the real competition will come from Memorial University of Newfoundland, who placed second at the UNB open with 33 points. The Varsity Reds will be defending their AUAA title at home, which they have won for the past five years. Some of the Reds to watch will be Pomeroy, who is ranked third in the nation, Sampson who is unranked which Coach Ryan feels is an asset, Saulis, who is ranked nationally fifth and Crevatin who is ranked fourth nationally in his weight class.

After the AUAA's, the Varsity Reds are looking at the CIAU's at which Coach Ryan feels that this year may be the one where the Varsity Reds may get the medal that eluded them last year.

View from the Cheap Seats Continued

replacement (scab) players be used, I would prefer to see the players give in to a salary cap, since to do so is to only postpone the inevitable dispute throughout all of sports as to whether such a restriction upon a free employer's/employee's market is legal. I, for one, am sick of all of these disputes and labour stoppages. I want the damn thing settled now, for once and for all.

One thing that I often hear people say is that it is time for the fans to reassert their importance, to remind both the players and owners that the game belongs to the fans, and that they can do without either the players and owners. This is such unmitigated bullshit! People who argue such a point try to recall the mythical days when players played for the love of the game and were unconcerned about such mundane things as money. What they fail to realise is that if you are truly playing for the love of the game you don't care if there are fans watching or not. You can play baseball without fans, but you can't watch baseball without players. The useless people in the equation are the owners.

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PERSONALS

To SMH
I had a great time last weekend. Thanks for everything. Next time I won't be a back seat driver sitting in the front seat. I love you.
Honey Bear

To my Little Papouse...
Happy Birthday Hon! Hope you have a GREAT day!... especially at the Hip!
Love Me.

To the cast and crew of "The Actor's Nightmare,"
Just want to say thanks again for taking part and congratulations on such a wonderful production! You all made it worth while! It was fun!!
Kathy Grady

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Business man of Salisbury,
Can't forget our dancing at the 'nut. Don't let your friend hurry you out of Carleton on Mondays and Wednesdays, I'm there.
Education of woman of Miramichi

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let's unite because we know are - guys will get their guy - to the moon Alice, that's the furthest we can possibly take this and if not, we'll just keep drinking their coffee!
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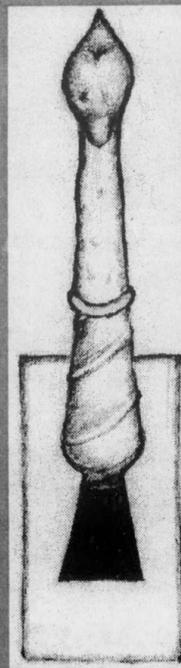
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