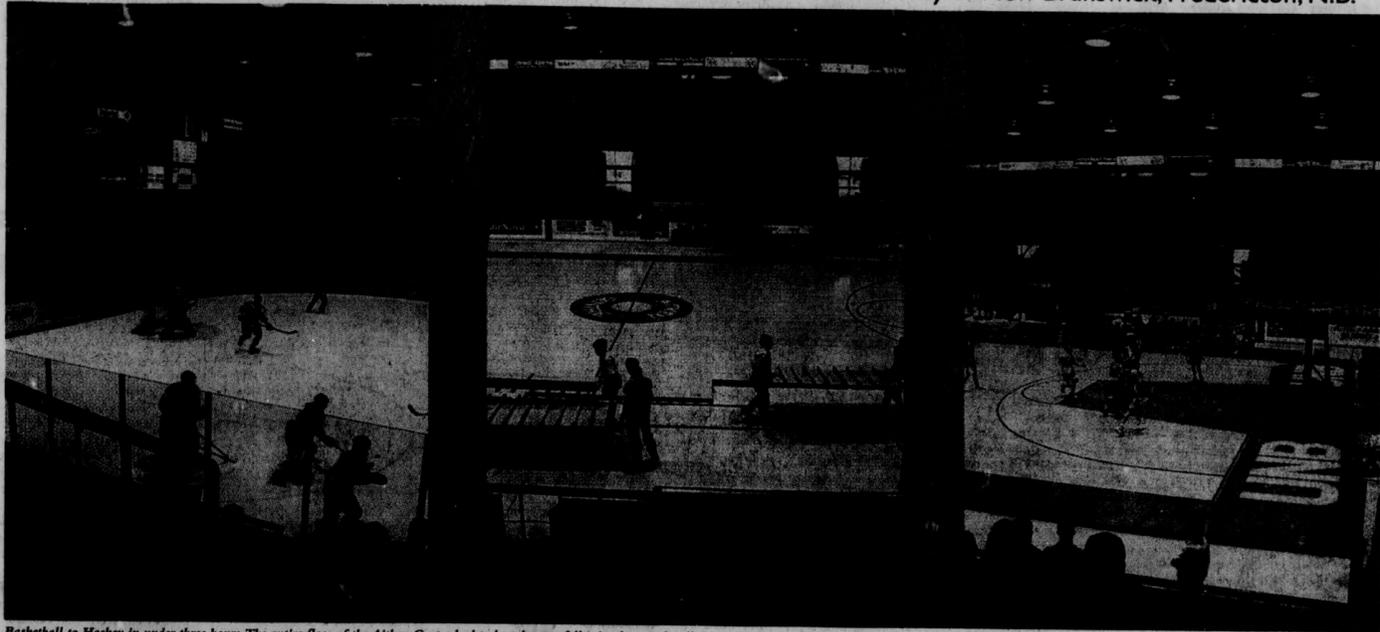




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Basketball to Hockey in under three hours. The entire floor of the Aitken Centre had to be taken up following last weekend's Final 12 Provincial High School Basketball Championships, just in time for the AUAA quarterfinal game between U de M and UNB. It took only 35 people and a bit of machinery to take up the hardwood court, exposing the icy surface underneath. JUDSON DELONG PHOTO

Football fails: 566-444

GORDON LOANE
THE BRUNSWICKAN

By a vote of 566 to 444 UNB Students have voted "No" to a proposal that would have revived a Varsity football program on campus.

Just over fifteen percent of eligible voters turned out to the polls in two days of balloting this week.

The football proposal is dead there's no question about it," said Joie Hellmeister, President of the UNB Student Union.

"It was a democratic process and by voting 'no' student have expressed their right not to put their money towards football," she said following the results of this week's vote.

Former SU President and student activist Kelly Lamrock who voted "no" on the football question, thinks students made the right decision.

"I don't take any glee in the results though, since I know there were many students who favoured the 'yes' side," he said.

Lamrock still thinks football has a chance on campus if the Alumni are willing to go out and raise money from corporate sponsors and start-up a season ticket drive.

"I have never felt a student referendum is the right way to go about things, and I think that is based on the issue of spending priorities," Lamrock commented.

"A ten-year commitment to football from students was ridiculous," he said.

Anthony Knight, President-elect of the UNB SU, was also happy with the "no" vote on football. He feels going with a football referendum question this week was premature.

"I think we should have thought this through and got the administration

[on side] and some reassurance from Alumni before the SU asked students to take money from their pockets and put it into a bank account not knowing exactly where it was going to go," Knight said.

"I don't think the preparations had been made," he said. "I don't think the Friends of UNB Football have really thought this through and brought

Voter turnout 15.5%, down from 23% Jeff Clark is VP Finance

AARON MACEachern
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Whoever said there was power in numbers was certainly not talking about the power to vote.

Only fifteen and a half percent (15.5%) of UNB undergraduate students voted in the election for their new student government. Last year's turnout was over 23%. The election also saw a Student Services plebiscite rating the value of the Student Union and a referendum on whether Varsity football should return to UNB.

Few positions on the council were contested. Current Student Union President, Joie Hellmeister commented on the lack of candidates. "I'm very concerned," Hellmeister said.

"We have tried our best to get information out there this year to tell everyone what the SU does, so the situation is very discouraging."

One of the most closely watched races was for the position of VP (Finance and Administration), with four candidates in the running. Current Grad Class President, Jeff Clark defeated fellow candidate Nick Valcour by sixty-seven votes, gathering a total of three-hundred

and eleven votes compared to Valcour's two-hundred and fifty-four. Stephen McDonald gathered one-hundred and sixty five votes, while Daniel Malley trailed with one-hundred and sixty.

Anthony Knight will lead the 1997-98 SU Executive, with VP (Student Services) Kate Rogers, VP (University Affairs) Richard Williams, VP (External Affairs) Bob Prince and VP of (Finance and Administration) Jeff Clark. Knight was very pleased with the election turnout. "I am happy to have the nod of approval from students."

Knight and Clark will also represent the students on the Board of Governors next year, defeating Prince in a three-way race.

Current VP (F&A), Monique Scholten, will remain on the council as student at large. Arts representative Sarah Mullaly, Business representatives Matthew Hanrahan and David Teskey, and Computer Science representative Gilles Comeau, will sit on council for a consecutive term.

Mullaly will also sit on the UNB Senate with Matthew Hanrahan and Richard Williams.

Results for all other positions were unavailable at press time.

Scholten tables 1997-98 budget at Council UNB SU fee may decrease

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The UNB Student Union activity fee could decrease to \$3.50 to \$98.50, down from \$102, if the budget document tabled at the last council meeting is not significantly changed.

UNB Vice-President (Finance & Administration) Monique Scholten has tabled the first draft of the 1997-97 budget for the UNB Student Union. (See Page 5 for details)

The most significant change is a policy change to carry forward the \$28,000 in accumulated surplus of the Union, rather than keeping it aside.

Large changes include the elimination of funding for the Consumer's Guide course evaluation project, and \$8,000 towards funding the

debt owed by the Cellar pub.

Three large faculty groups, the Engineering Undergraduate Society, the Computer Science Association and the Business Society faced reduced budgets from the SU, a significant shift in past budget practice.

The African Student Union also received a substantially than last year. Campus Media edged downward, with a reduction of nearly \$4,600 or 4% to \$109,000 from last year's \$113,750.

Student Services are down sharply, 15%, owing largely to a capital acquisition for the Resource Centre made last year, which will not be repeated.

Two conferences for SU executives were cut. According to Scholten, the primary reason was not enough benefit

for the cost. The conferences budget now stands at \$12,000, down 24% from \$15,850.

Honouraria for the SU executive, the Editorial Board of *The Brunswickan*, and CHSR will be increased for the first time in nearly a decade. Summer salaries for SU executives would also increase bringing the total compensation package for the five Executives to \$44,009.

The Editorial Board of *The Brunswickan* would receive \$12,350 in honouraria and \$5,500 in summer salaries.

The SU budget received first reading at last Council's meeting; there was no debate. The debate following second and third reading of the Budget tends to be acrimonious.

Provincial legislation pending City taxi fares set to increase

JENN BROWN
THE BRUNSWICKAN

UNB students are about to be dealt another financial blow. Taxi fares are on the rise. When the third reading is heard in legislature, which is expected to happen shortly, a bill will be passed allowing municipalities to implement a minimum fare for taxis. The fare is yet to be determined but will be discussed at city council as soon as the bill is passed.

When asked about the reason for the minimum fare, Mayor Brad Woodside said "People have to realize

that a lot of these drivers are working for considerably less than minimum wage, and they have families to feed and other financial commitments. They are wearing themselves out because the owners keep getting involved in price wars. If we come up with something that is fair and equitable for the consumers, drivers and the owners then the situation can be alleviated."

George MacDonald, owner of George's Taxi feels that the situation is fine as it is. "I set my own fares, they are OK."

"I don't think that a minimum fare can be set. There's a government law that says there has to be competition."

Currently George's taxi is the company called most frequently by students because it has a special student fare. With literally hundreds of trips being made to the campus every day by the drivers, George's Taxi will be greatly affected by the implementation of a minimum fare. "I know students don't have money and that's why my fares are as low as I can get them," says Mr. MacDonald.

Another change that is going to cost students is the installation of meters in Fredericton cabs.

"A number of city councillors have indicated that they would favor going to a meter system."

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Two Executive candidates face allegations of harassment at Guelph

DREW EDWARDS, THE ONTARIO UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

Allegations of verbal and physical harassment against CSA Finance and Operation Commissioner candidate Jeff Norton were made last week by former Guelph student Erin McFetrick. These allegations refer to incidents which allegedly took place during 1993, when Norton and McFetrick were first-year students at the University of Guelph.

The incidents were brought forward by current fourth year psychology student Anya Kater, who was present during one occasion when Norton is alleged to have physically and verbally assaulted McFetrick.

According to McFetrick, on an autumn evening during 1993 a group of four men, including Norton and Activities Commissioner candidate Jeff Cowling, verbally assaulted her. McFetrick, who left the university after her first year, also claims that Norton shoved her into a wall.

Kater, who initially brought these incidents to the attention of *The Ontario*, says that she is concerned how the women of the University of Guelph will be represented on the CSA Executive. "How can we have these guys on the student council, voting on things like safety issues for women and the 'No Means No' campaign? How can these people be responsible for representing women on these issues?" she asks.

The primary allegation concerns a late night confrontation in 1993. McFetrick says she was returning home to her room in Lambton residence when the men, three of whom were returning home to the

same Lambton floor, began verbally assaulting her with comments that were "sexual in nature."

Kater, who lived two doors down from McFetrick, says she was awakened by the noise outside her door. She says she heard the men insulting McFetrick, but acknowledges she never saw the men, because she didn't want to open her

admission, defied the written warning and was issued a \$100 peace bond by Patton. Norton says he complied by the terms of the peace bond and his money was returned to him at the end of the year.

Norton, however, denies "outright" that he either verbally or physically assaulted McFetrick. "She may have been pushed and this may have

Cowling says he appealed his written warning successfully and was allowed to go through the lounge. "My involvement in this case was one of a bit of miscommunication and confusion and then my ban was lifted," he says.

Norton, however, questions McFetrick's ability to judge the situation properly. "There are students that smoke up and students that don't. There were smells coming from her room. I think that might have contributed to her misunderstanding," he says.

He says that he and Cowling wrote a letter of apology to McFetrick to say that "they posed no threat. If she found us threatening, we apologized for that." He says he can't recall, but doesn't believe that he apologized for any specific incident.

Norton also says that he may not have been given a fair shake by Student Housing. "Back in first year my story was given less credence I believe because of my position as a white male. I'm not saying this is wrong, I'm saying Student Housing tended to err on the side of protecting the rights of those individuals who are perceived to have less power," he says.

Student Housing assistant director Irene Thompson says that any information regarding the case was confidential, including the written reports of the incident submitted by McFetrick and Kater, as well as the written warnings issued to three men and the peace bond issued to Norton. The Residence Manager at Lambton and the time of the incident, Chris Patton also said he couldn't comment on the issue because of concerns over confidentiality.

Norton says he is also concerned over the timing of these charges. Reading from a prepared statement he said: "With the CSA elections at hand I can only surmise that the motivation of those that would make these allegations is spite and not justice," he said.

Kater says she has never been approached by any of the other candidates running for the CSA, or encouraged to step forward. "I read in the paper on Wednesday that [Norton and Cowling] were running and felt I should say something," she says. *The Ontario* has also received no information regarding the incidents from any other candidate running for election.

McFetrick says she is also concerned for women at Guelph. "There are so many women at that university [Guelph] and to have them [Norton and Cowling] in charge of looking out for the good of all these women, I don't think he [Norton] can do it properly, I really don't," she says. Both Cowling and Norton maintain their innocence. Says Norton: "Regardless of the outcome of this situation, I will be able to say that I have maintained my integrity, I have maintained the truth, I have kept true to my character - not all involved can say that."

Students voting in the CSA election this week will have to make that determination for themselves.



Jeff Cowling and Jeff Norton



photos courtesy The Ontario

Brock gets CRTC approval for campus radio station

MIKE FISHER, THE BROCK PRESS

It should be noted however, that the license has only been approved and actually been given to the Brock Radio Collective (BRC). The licence is conditional on a number of things. Firstly, and most importantly for the BRC is that they become incorporated. The process to become incorporated is already well under way though, the by-laws have been altered and adjusted a number of times and everything seems to be in order. It is just a matter of weeks before the process is finalized.

The other condition is that construction of the house be completed. Based on the progress they have made in recent weeks, that too is just about finished. Immediate plans for CFBU include the start of closed-circuit broadcasts from Isaac's scheduled to start February 17.



ELECTIONS 97-98

Elections to the 1997-1998 Editorial Board will take place March 14 and 21.

Elections for the positions of Managing Editor and Editor-in-chief will be held on Friday, March 14 at 12:30 in Room 35 of the SUB. Candidates must submit letters of intent to Shane Heath, Chair of the Board of Directors, by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 12.

Elections for the remaining positions on the Editorial Board will be held on Friday, March 21 at 12:30 in Room 35 of the SUB. Candidates must submit letters of intent to Shane Heath, Chair of the Board of Directors, by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19.

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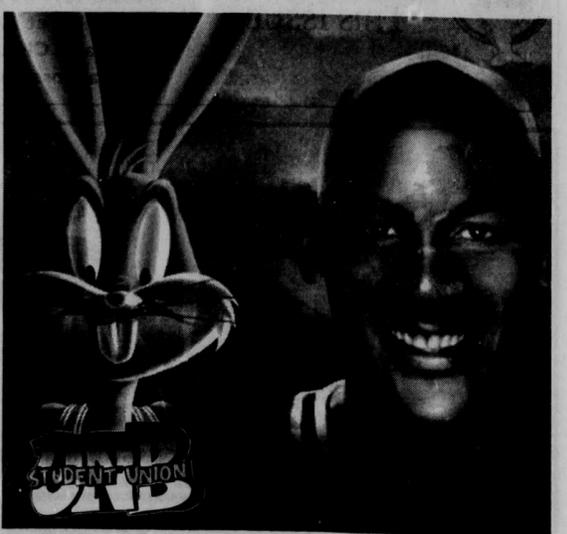
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UNB mourns loss of a longtime friend Eric Garland passes away



JOY CUMMINGS PHOTO

Eric C. Garland, recently retired professor of Civil Engineering, and Associate Vice-President (Administration) Emeritus, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton and Saint John, passed away on Saturday, February 22, at the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital.

A native of Moncton, N.B., Dr. Garland graduated from UNB's Civil Engineering program in 1954 and earned a second bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1955. He joined the Faculty of Engineering as Assistant Professor that year, pursuing graduate work from 1962 to 1965 at Stanford University in California, where he earned Master of Science and ENGR, graduate professional degrees in Civil Engineering.

Dr. Garland began his career in university administration at UNB as Director of Planning in 1970 and served under five presidents. "There is no question that he was an absolute tower of strength during my term," says John M. Anderson, president of UNB from 1973 to 1979. "He was able to keep an astonishing number of balls in the air. He was a great expeditor, a personification of the adage, 'If you want something done, ask the busiest person around.'"

The position of Assistant Vice-President (Administration) was added to Dr. Garland's responsibilities in 1974, the year James F. O'Sullivan became Vice-President (Finance and Administration). In a memorandum to the university community announcing Dr. Garland's retirement in summer 1994, Dr. O'Sullivan wrote, "Eric has made key contributions to the development of physical facilities and service improvements. His detailed knowledge, special talents, and personal dedication to the welfare of the institution are qualities we all value."

As Associate Vice-President (Administration), which he became in 1986, Dr. Garland was responsible on the Fredericton campus for physical plant, security and traffic, the campus post office and campus mail delivery, the telephone system, audio-visual services, graphic services, campus safety, and the bookstore, as well as the operation of the Aitken University Centre and the Student Union Building. He also managed building projects on the Saint John campus, including the G. Forbes Elliot Athletic Centre, the Thomas J. Condon Student Centre, the Canada Games Stadium, Philip W. Oland Hall, and the Sir James Dunn Residence. Among the construction projects on the Fredericton campus he recalls with greatest pride are the Wu Conference Centre and the multipurpose Aitken University Centre, which is a combination hockey rink, concert hall and civic centre.

President Emeritus Colin B. MacKay, who served from 1953 to 1969, says Dr. Garland, "brought longevity to his position; he knew what UNB can and should be. He understood the background of things. Because of that, UNB is better administered and better maintained than most other universities."

Regardless of his administrative responsibilities, Dr. Garland taught throughout his career and afterwards in a post-retirement appointment.

Eric Garland was known nationally and internationally for his presidencies of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers, the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, the Engineer Institute of Canada, and the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering.

A fellow of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, Dr. Garland holds the C.C. Kirby Award from the Association of Professional Engineers of New Brunswick, the Canadian Council of Engineers 50th Anniversary Award of Merit and its Meritorious Service Award, the Canadian Engineering Centennial Board Silver Medal, and the engineering Institute of Canada Certificate Award of Merit.

In addition to service in his profession and the university, Dr. Garland was very active in the community. He worked as an effective fund raiser for the United Way and other major causes and was a member on numerous boards and building advisory committees, including Theatre New Brunswick, Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital, the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, and the Fredericton Chamber of Commerce.

In 1995, Dr. Garland received Fredericton's Distinguished Citizen Award. In 1996, within a 10-day span, two universities honoured him. On May 13, St. Thomas University conferred upon him honorary Doctor of Laws degree and on May 23, UNB named him Associate Vice-President Emeritus - only the fifth such an honour was granted to a retired administrator in the University 210-year history.

Dr. Garland is survived by his wife, Marilyn; one son, Stephen Garland, and his wife Judith of Courtenay, Vancouver Island; one daughter, Laurinda Garland-Drummond, and her husband Daniel of Fredericton; one brother, Cecil Garland of Fredericton; three grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and his mother-in-law, Mary Morehouse of Windsor Court, Fredericton.

A memorial service will be held from St. Paul's United Church on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p.m. with Rev. Paul Ross officiating. A reception will be held at the Wu Centre, UNB campus immediately following the memorial service. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes made to the Eric C. Garland Scholarship Fund at UNB, or the Oncology Unit of the Dr. Everett Chalmers Hospital would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of McAdam's Funeral Home.

Tibbits to hold Wellness Week

JENNIFER BROWN THE BRUNSWICKIAN

During the week of March 10-14 Tibbits Hall will be holding the first annual Wellness/Fitness Week. The ladies of Tibbits will be spending a week learning about nutrition, mental health, time and stress management to name just a few. The week's activities are being organized by Beth Wylie, Fitness and Wellness Coordinator, Michelle Clarke, Tibbits Associate Don, and Julie Carter, Heather Redstone and Heather Black, the Academic Resource Persons at Tibbits.

The purpose of Wellness/Fitness Week is to educate students on the need to be well, not just academically but in all aspects of their lives. Michelle Clarke, Associate Don at Tibbits said, "We want to focus a whole week on fitness, mental health and spirituality. Putting a push on general well-being."

Tibbits' team of Academic Resource Persons has put an effort into ensuring that Wellness/Fitness Week is a success. One of the ARPs Heather Black said, "As ARPs the goal is to get away from only academics and stress the idea of general wellness. Including things like relaxation, nutrition, and exercise. It is something that really lacks in residence sometimes."

The week will see several different activities being held at Tibbits. Monday to Thursday from 4:00 to 4:45 pm there will be a fitness class for the ladies. Monday evening from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm a Reiki Massage Demonstration will be presented by Phillip Beck, a Registered Massage Therapist. Also, on Tuesday evening from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm a lecture on Complimentary Health Practice and Therapeutic Touch will be given by Barbara Cull-Wilby.

This is the first time a week long event like this has been held at UNB. The people involved in organizing Wellness/Fitness Week are hoping that other residences will take their idea and do the same. Michelle Clarke, Tibbits Associate Don said, "This is the first time that we have tried something like this and we are hoping to make it an annual thing now. What would be really great would be if other residences would follow our lead and incorporate a Wellness Week into their house activities."

SUVP: Services review demands immediate action

GORDON LOANE THE BRUNSWICKIAN

UNB's top administrators need to develop a long term strategic plan and take an immediate proactive approach if problems outlined in a recent External Review of Student Services are going to be fixed, says a Vice-President of the UNB Student Union.

SUVP Student Services Trish Davidson cites the need to centralize health, placement and counselling services, financial aid and the Dean of Students office all in one location, creating as the External Review noted a "One-stop shopping" centre for students.

"Right now several of these services are scattered about campus and all have different office hours, different hours of operation," Davidson said.

"There isn't even one single central secretary that you can call to make an appointment or find out where things are."

Davidson feels centralizing student services should be a top priority but wonders if top UNB administrators will ever make it happen.

"I really do not have any idea what is going on in the brains of the administrators for the future of that situation, because if they were planning for the future and I mean literally within the next five to seven years you would think they would be taking some kind of initiative to start doing that now," she told *The Brunswickian*.

She also wonders why the centralization of student services could not be incorporated with any expansion of the Student Union Building,

currently under discussion on the Fredericton campus.

"Students are getting really annoyed because they have been putting \$25 of their money in each of the last three years into some fund and have seen absolutely nothing in return," said Davidson, referring to the SUB Expansion fee.

"Obviously, there needs to be a centralized location, obviously the students have raised \$500,000, obviously they had some kind of a promise from the administration but so far there has been a lot of blowing in the breeze."

Davidson also feels the understaffing situation in UNB's Financial Aid Office needs to soon be addressed and she wonders how they manage to provide the service there now with just two staffers.

"The pressure there is going to be enormous because not only is tuition going up but the ways in which students acquire loans and money is becoming more and more complex all the time."

"No longer do students just have a loan from their provincial government and a subsidiary loan from the federal government, students are getting loans from any number of situations now," said Davidson.

"It is irresponsible to keep raising tuition such that students have to look into more and more directions without giving them anyone to inform them of their options."

"You just can't leave students blowing in the wind like that," she said.

Davidson also feels a similar understaffing problem currently exists in the International Student Advisor's Office.



Trish Davidson, Vice-President (Student Services) FILE PHOTO

"They have two staff and if you go there you quickly become painfully aware of how much they need extra staff."

Davidson said this situation could be explosive in the next two to five years especially with the administration now so actively pursuing students from other countries especially in the Pacific Rim.

She said the administration would be "irresponsible" if they do not respond to the need for more staffing in this office.

"They certainly need to respond in a proactive way in this regard."

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Orientation Week to stay - Senate

GORDON LOANE THE BRUNSWICKIAN

The UNB Fredericton Senate has turned down a proposal that would have shortened Orientation in September 1997 from a full week to just a few days.

The net result is that UNB will keep one of its unique traditions—a full week of Orientation activities before classes begin on Monday, September 8, 1997.

If UNB had adopted a shortened Orientation, it would have been in keeping with a trend established at other universities in recent years.

The whole concept of a shortened Orientation has been the subject of long discussions in various committees around the university for some period of time, according to Louis Visentin, UNB's Vice-President Academic.

Proponents argue that first year students would be able to get in one cycle of classes during their first week at university to see just what certain classes are like.

The goal would also be to give Orientation a much more academic flavour instead of what it has been perceived to be over the years.

But certain problems cropped up that caused the Board of Deans and the Senate to finally decide not to shorten orientation.

"Some of the problems were with specialized faculties like Forestry which have a dedicated field camp during Orientation week," said Visentin.

"Other faculties had traditionally been doing certain things in a particular way and they thought this was too soon to make this kind of change," he said.

So in the end a sort of compromise has been struck which will leave Orientation activities at a full week, yet allow Orientation to take on a more decidedly academic flavour in September 1997.

"We want to do something in the first week that would help first year students because there is a concern with the whole issue of retention," Visentin told *The Brunswickian*.

"We lose a lot of first year students as a result of bad experiences academic and otherwise in the first six weeks," Visentin said.

"The notion is to introduce them to the academic program they are going to be in, to

do something innovative in that first week, to give first year students a foreshadowing as to what their program will be like," he said.

For Dean of Arts Peter Kent the decision not to shorten Orientation Week is welcome news.

"We feel it is important to have an appropriate welcoming period for new students," Kent told *The Brunswickian*.

"In the faculty of Arts we take three of the four days of that first week to have our student advising and have first year students get a chance to meet the other people in their Arts 1000 tutorial."

"We do this deliberately so that they will feel comfortable, so that they will get to know some other people in their classes in that week," he said.

"We saw that starting classes on the Thursday would have cut into that."

"It would have meant we would have had to give up what we think is a well functioning program," Kent emphasized.

2,869 men sign petition

LISA CLARK THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Valentine's Day for some meant flowers and candy but, for others, there was a more serious theme floating about the campus. Valentine's Day 1997, marked the first step in the awareness of the violence against women. A declaration calling upon men to work towards ending violence against women was signed by 2,869 New Brunswick men.

Steve Allard, a political science student at UNB, collected over 600 names personally after writing a letter to *The Brunswickian* urging students to support the declaration.

According to Rina Arseneault, associate director for the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Centre for Family Violence Research, located on the UNB campus, admitting that there is a problem is the first and most important step in solving the problem of violence against women.

Arseneault went on to say that the Centre wants to share with the public just how serious the problem is. She feels strongly that if only people's eyes were opened a little more to the problem, then education could start, and maybe some of

the cycle of violence could be broken.

Towards this end, the Centre supported the "Men Signing on to Stop Violence" campaign.

So far, the support for the campaign, which asked men to sign a declaration calling for men to work towards ending violence against women, has been over-whelming. The initial phase of the petition gathered 2,869 signatures and the Centre hopes there will be a lot more as the campaign continues straight across New Brunswick.

The names collected thus far were presented to Marcelle Mersereau, Minister of State responsible for the Status of Women in New Brunswick, who represented Premier Frank McKenna at a presentation on February 13.

Arseneault was appreciative of the presence of Madame Mersereau and other members of the Legislature who attended. She also pointed to Lieutenant Governor Margaret McCain, who donated her salary to the Centre, Pastor Terry Atkinson, and UNB Counsellor Larry Finkelman, who pointed out in his presentation, although women's roles and attitudes have changed significantly over time, men's have not.

Orientation changes in the works - Chair

GORDON LOANE THE BRUNSWICKIAN

Orientation will have a different look to it in September, according to student Orientation '97 Chair Ben Hoyt.

A priority for Hoyt is to work more closely with the UNB administration and faculties as they move towards a more academic aspect to Orientation week.

"We are going to do everything we can to work around the faculty orientation programs," he said.

"In past years we have just gone all out and everyday of that week we have had a whole barrage of activities for students to do."

"This year we are going to make sure that we cooperate better with the administration and plan our activities around their events and they are going to work on planning theirs around ours," Hoyt told *The Brunswickian*.

Orientation '97 also plans to take on more of an all year look rather than just one week

of activities in September.

Hoyt feels Orientation should be done throughout the whole year because a lot of students have problems in their entire first year that they need help with.

"So we are going to try to spread our activities out," Hoyt emphasized.

"We are still going to have a few activities in the first week and make it a fun week but after that we are going to try to continue going with activities weekly or bi-weekly," Hoyt said.

One of the plans under consideration is to have another small, scaled-down Orientation program probably in January 1998 that will be aimed at students transferring to UNB in second term.

"It will also be a sort of 'Congratulations, you have survived the hell of first semester' type of deal," Hoyt said.

As for the decision not to scale back UNB's Orientation activities from a week to just a few days, Hoyt has a mixed reaction.

He feels a full orientation week is one of the reasons UNB is unique, pointing out that

very few universities now have such an event.

"I feel it is a very positive thing for students," said Hoyt, in referring to Orientation week activities.

"I am really proud to say that we are the only ones who do a full week of Orientation because I find it is very motivating for the students," said Hoyt.

At the same time he feels the Orientation Committee would have been able to adjust if the Fredericton Senate had decided to shorten the week.

"My understanding was the university was planning to bring in the first year students only for the two days between Labour Day and the Thursday when classes were to begin just so they could get a feel for things without everyone else around."

"I think it was a good idea," he continued.

"It was not really going to affect us too much because we were quite willing to cooperate with the Administration and the faculties to help them out as best we could and we are still willing to do so," Hoyt concluded.

Did you know?

Packaging materials rank second among the average costs of producing chocolate bars and other confectioneries, accounting for an average 26% of the total cost. Cocoa products come first at 35%, then sugar with 12%, dairy products 7% and 5% for nuts.

The Victoria Cross, awarded "for most conspicuous bravery or some daring or pre-eminent act of valour or self-sacrifice or extreme devotion to duty in the presence of the enemy" has been awarded to 1,351 people, only 94 of whom are Canadians. Of these, four were for acts prior to the South African (Boer) War, four during the Boer War, 70 for World War One and 16 for World War Two.

Canada's total commercial chicken and turkey meat production totaled 817.5 million kg, two-thirds of which comes from Ontario and Quebec.

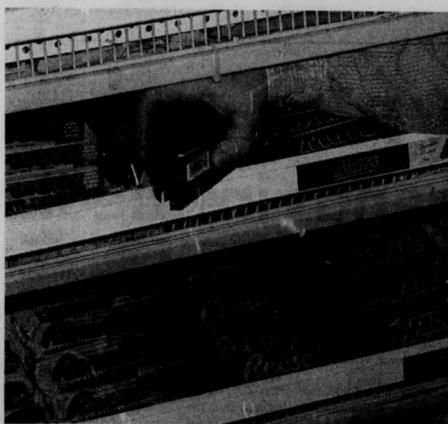
David Bowie has issued \$55 million in investment-grade bonds. Backed by his record sales which exceed over 1 million annually, they are rated A-3, the same as those issued by General Motors.

The United States National Transportation Safety Board reported that fewer than one passenger in a million was injured during a flight in 1996.

For the average person, the force of gravity exerted by the moon is roughly equal to the gravitation attraction this same person feels towards a nearby piece of paper.

Nearly all of the world's 36 million official soccer balls are made in Pakistan by children earning less than \$1 per day. This was the subject of a recent agreement by the world's leading 50 athletics companies, which called for the abolition of this practice in 18 months.

Although there are 2124 brands of distilled spirits available across Canada (668 domestic, 1456 imported), the most popular kind of distilled spirit is Canadian (rye) whisky.



Packaging accounts for an average 26% of the total cost of chocolate bars. Cocoa products come first at 35%, then sugar with 12%, dairy products 7% and 5% for nuts.

In 1996-97, the University of New Brunswick anticipates spending \$260,500 on the recruitment and relocation costs of new personnel. Last year, this was divided between 17 recruitments (averaging \$6,500 and totaling \$110,500) and the relocation costs for 20 employees (total of \$150,000, average of \$7,500).

Last year, Canadian Citizenship and Immigration officers supervise the removal of about 5,000 people from Canada who were in the country illegally.

Canada has one of the world's largest There are 150,000 violations of the Safe Water Act reported annually by the US Environmental Protection Agency

Canadian Cheddar cheese production reached 117,633 tonnes in 1994, up 6.22% from 1993

Some 37% of Canada's Forests are open, composed of muskeg, marshes and sparse tree cover. Approximately 236.7 million hectares (57%) are considered commercial forests — capable of growing commercial trees within a reasonable length of time. However, only 119 million hectares are currently managed for timber production, while an estimated 50 million hectares are protected from harvesting by legislation or policy.

UNB's annual budget process mainly involves the Campus Budget Committee deciding which of the nearly 200 proposals for funding increases are implemented. Last year, there were 190, of which approximately 133 were granted.

One city-dweller in eight is claustrophobic.

17% of people chew their nails.

Computing Services applied for 20 increases in its budget allocation from UNB (ranked by the Campus Budget Committee as #7, 21, 32, 43, 55, 67, 90, 108, 118, 145, 162, 168, 172, 176, 180, 182, 184, 185, 186, and 189) but received only the first nine, representing a 3% cut over the previous year.

Perhaps taking a hint from a certain Reform Member of Parliament, there is \$191 per day is spent on cosmetic testicle surgery in the province of Ontario.

The high-volume printers currently used by Computing Services have printed more than 35 million pages in the six to eight years they have been in service. However, the manufacturer has recently discontinued the model in use at CSU. UNB rejected a proposal to spend \$31,000 to purchase a replacement printer.

On an average day, people leave 38 million talk mail messages in Canada.

There are over 160 secretarial and 60 clerical staff in 90 offices at UNB.

Compiled by Joseph FitzPatrick

Council Watch

JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Knight and President Joie Hellmeister met with UNB Vice-President (Finance & Administration) James F. O'Sullivan. He presented them with copies of his regular report on the Finances of UNB and pled financial exigency as the primary reason for increasing tuition. According to Knight, the cuts from the province necessitate that UNB increase tuition. Since UNB's tuition ranks among the lowest of Maritime universities, the administration is convinced that modest increases are defensible.

Vice-President (Student Services) Trish Davidson announced that the 1997-98 Health Plan will still cost \$95, but its coverage will be different. A report from Blue Cross indicates that the loss-ratio (premiums vs. claims) is 102%, well above the desired 86% ideal for student health plans.

Blue Cross laid out two options in its report: either increase premiums 33.7% (which would result in a fee of \$125) or contain the costs.

Davidson has opted for cost containment. Her plan, which would keep the fee at its current \$95 would remove massage therapy (but not physiotherapy) and international travel insurance. These two components are expensive, but are only used by a very few number of students. The other aspect of containment is managed care for prescription drugs, which would require mandatory substitution of generic drugs unless specifically prescribed by a physician.

Anthony Knight, VP (External), has been approached by Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside to provide input from students on the assessment of a minimum taxi fare.

Knight also mentioned to Council that the New Brunswick Student Alliance's new policy paper has been presented to the Senate Inquiry on Post-Secondary Education and a final version should be available soon. According to Knight, the document contains some 68 recommendations.

In response to Knight's concern about the number and quality of part-time instructors replacing retiring faculty, O'Sullivan pointed to the plan to gradually re-hire faculty over the next several years.

Monique Scholten did not present a report, owing to the grants she brought to the Council and the First Reading of the UNBSU Budget.

Grants included: \$150 to the Arts Undergraduate Society for public; \$400 to the Women in Law towards the \$3,600 required for its one-day conference; \$450 for the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship to bring in a speaker; and \$700 for the Campus Responders for first aid equipment.

An application for \$700 from the Electrical Engineering Society was turned down. All the engineering representatives present cited their own departmental technical tours were more expensive for the participants and had done better fund raising. Only Scholten and Knight voted in favour of the application.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Vice-President (Saint John), Room 111, Old Hall, UNB Saint John.

ON OR BEFORE 4:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, 14 APRIL 1997

Correction

In the Sex Feature article entitled "These are a few of my favourite things" a line was removed from the original article, which may have altered the tone of the line "Not having to worry about certain issues such as marriage, having children, etc..." It should have been followed by "Having to worry about certain issues such as marriage, having children, etc..."

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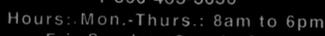
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Davidson is only a little bit mollified by the UNB President's response to a call by the external review report for more resources at Counselling Services.

The President has sent a strong recommendation to the Campus Budget Committee asking for more resources in 1997-98 for Counselling Services.

"More money is good but it is a band-aid type of situation," Davidson said.

"Most of the students they are serving need crisis counselling and the staff have little time or money to spend on prevention," she said.

"It should also be a place where some students in certain fields can do their internships," she feels.

Davidson also feels the need for Counselling Services may arise because students are increasingly frustrated because of the lack of student services elsewhere.

She envisions a scenario where lack of services at Financial Aid or the International Students office could result in an eventual visit to Counselling Services.

Davidson also feels the decision to split the Dean of Students office into a department head and an Ombudsperson position could be more to help the administration than the students.

"Dean of Students Tom Austin found himself in an obvious conflict of interest last year with the Neill House situation," Davidson said.

"Obviously that situation could arise again causing the administration more bad press or public relations and a lot more headaches at the very least."

As a result, Davidson said splitting the Dean's office, as recommended by the external review report, could not have been ignored.

As far as creating the ombudsperson office Davidson takes an ambivalent attitude, personally.

"I don't think most students much care about that because they will see

no matter who it is, unless the Ombudsperson is set up to report to a completely neutral body, which is basically impossible, that they will still be at a disadvantage in a conflict with a professor."

A job description has yet to be drawn up for the new Ombudsperson position although Davidson will be a part of the process.

She did say the Ombudsperson should not report directly to the President.

Davidson would also like to know the real reasoning behind the President's decision to order what amounts to a second outside review of the residence system, following a review as part of student services. This last review is slated to begin soon with a final report due by Fall 1997.

"The Administration has come out with no firm reason that is unambiguous that students and the general public can understand as to exactly why they are doing his," Davidson told the Brunswickan.

"What is the hopeful outcome of it?" she questioned.

Davidson is calling on UNB President Elizabeth Parr-Johnston to become directly involved in the strategic planning needed to improve student services at UNB.

She cites the need for UNB to improve its image in the amount of money it spends on student services, noting that the MacLean's survey rates this university consistently near the bottom when compared to others.

Davidson feels the President could definitely leave her mark on this university by making a difference in student life during her term of office.

"I would think that the President would want to start doing something now in terms of planning if things are to be carried out during her term in office," she said.

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and what that entails is a time frame that we have given everybody, once the announcement is made which will enable them to acquire the meters for their cabs," said Mayor Woodside. The meter system will be implemented during the summer, with September being the deadline.

When asked why this was happening during the summer when students wouldn't be here to voice opposition Mayor Woodside said "First of all, this was discussed at length a few months ago, when the students were here. It was written up in the press and it was on the radio. The time frame was only

put into place to be fair to the owners and to allow them to prepare and to acquire the meters so as to not put them in a serious financial situation."

The Mayor also said that he would be open to meet with students if they were able to show him that a metered ride would cost considerable more to downtown than what is being charged now.

In the case of both the minimum fare and the implementation of a meter system some consultation will be considered but it is for most part a decision of the Fredericton City Council.

UNB SU Budget 1997-98

| LINE ITEM | 96-97 | 97-98 |
|--|---------------|---------------|
| OPERATING COSTS | | |
| Accounting Fees | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 1,500.00 |
| Audit Fees | \$ 4,000.00 | \$ 5,500.00 |
| CCBC | \$ 3,201.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Capital Expenditures | \$ 500.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Capital Equipment | \$ 5,000.00 | \$ 3,500.00 |
| Equipment Repair & Maintenance | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Identification Cards | \$ 3,500.00 | \$ 3,500.00 |
| Insurance | \$ 5,464.00 | \$ 6,010.40 |
| Legal Fees | \$ 500.00 | \$ 1,500.00 |
| Office | \$ 32,000.00 | \$ 37,396.30 |
| Salaries | \$ 2.23 | \$ 149,377.00 |
| Service Contract | \$ 3,600.00 | \$ 3,200.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 206,423.60 | \$ 212,483.70 |
| COUNCIL | | |
| Allowance for Doubtful Accounts-cellar | \$ 0.00 | \$ 8,000.00 |
| C.A.M.P.U.S. | \$ 6,000.00 | \$ 6,000.00 |
| C.A.S.A. | \$ 9,500.00 | \$ 8,000.00 |
| Cellar | \$ 12,000.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Conferences | \$ 15,850.00 | \$ 12,000.00 |
| Contingency Account | \$ 10,000.00 | \$ 10,000.00 |
| Council Retreat | \$ 500.00 | \$ 750.00 |
| Election General Expenses | \$ 8,500.00 | \$ 7,000.00 |
| External Campaigns | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Grants | \$ 12,900.00 | \$ 12,000.00 |
| Health Plan | \$ 0.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Honoraria | \$ 52,070.00 | \$ 56,089.00 |
| NBSA Membership | \$ 14,200.00 | \$ 14,140.00 |
| Reserve Fund | \$ 0.00 | \$ 7,070.00 |
| Recording Secretary | \$ 850.00 | \$ 850.00 |
| Terry Fox Run | \$ 300.00 | \$ 300.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 143,670.00 | \$ 143,199.00 |
| CAMPUS | | |
| AIDS Awareness | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 3,000.00 |
| Alcohol Awareness | \$ 10,950.00 | \$ 11,550.00 |
| Campus Safety | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Day Care | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Festival of Cultural Diversity | \$ 2,700.00 | \$ 3,250.00 |
| Grad Class | \$ 7,200.00 | \$ 7,200.00 |
| Live Entertainment | \$ 23,660.00 | \$ 23,660.00 |
| M.A.S.A. | \$ 0.00 | \$ 1,021.00 |
| Orientation | \$ 5,195.00 | \$ 5,195.00 |
| Red'n Black | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Scholarship | \$ 7,040.00 | \$ 7,070.00 |
| Social Issues | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Sound System | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Student Loan | \$ 2,500.00 | \$ 2,500.00 |
| Student Union Banquet | \$ 8,500.00 | \$ 8,500.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 79,745.00 | \$ 78,946.00 |
| STUDENT SERVICES | | |
| Advocacy | \$ 500.00 | \$ 500.00 |
| Employment Opportunity | \$ 3,000.00 | \$ 2,800.00 |
| Paper Trail | \$ 27,880.00 | \$ 26,931.00 |
| Resource Center | \$ 9,400.00 | \$ 3,800.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 40,280.00 | \$ 34,031.00 |
| STUDENT MEDIA | | |
| Brunswickan | \$ 42,645.00 | \$ 41,000.00 |
| CHSR | \$ 70,093.00 | \$ 68,093.00 |
| CHSR Equipment | \$ 1,000.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 113,738.00 | \$ 109,093.00 |
| STUDENT UNION PUBLICATIONS | | |
| Consumer's Guide | \$ 3,500.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Student Directory | \$ 4,000.00 | \$ 5,590.00 |
| Student Handbook (Beaverbook) | \$ 12,440.00 | \$ 11,450.00 |
| Yearbook | \$ 26,613.00 | \$ 0.41 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 46,553.00 | \$ 44,507.65 |

| LINE ITEM | 96-97 | 97-98 |
|---|---------------|--------------|
| CAMPUS GROUPS | | |
| Cultural Groups | \$ 16,590.00 | \$ 16,338.00 |
| Faculty Groups | \$ 64,692.25 | \$ 61,244.61 |
| Special Interest Groups | \$ 20,851.00 | \$ 20,215.28 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 102,133.25 | \$ 97,797.89 |
| CULTURAL GROUPS | | |
| African Student Union | \$ 4,020.00 | \$ 2,800.00 |
| Board of International Students | \$ 0.00 | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Caribbean Circle | \$ 0.00 | \$ 950.00 |
| Malaysian Student's Society | \$ 3,725.00 | \$ 3,570.00 |
| Oversea Chinese Student's Association | \$ 5,345.00 | \$ 4,858.00 |
| Singapore Student Association | \$ 1,800.00 | \$ 2,010.00 |
| UNB India Association | \$ 1,700.00 | \$ 1,150.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 16,590.00 | \$ 16,338.00 |
| FACULTY GROUPS | | |
| Arts Undergraduate Society | \$ 0.00 | \$ 1,546.30 |
| Bailey Geological Society | \$ 780.00 | \$ 840.00 |
| Business Society | \$ 7,490.00 | \$ 6,913.00 |
| Chemical Engineering Society | \$ 1,400.00 | \$ 1,500.00 |
| Civil Engineers | \$ 3,769.60 | \$ 3,300.00 |
| Classics Society | \$ 1,560.00 | \$ 1,070.00 |
| Computer Science Association | \$ 4,495.00 | \$ 3,275.00 |
| Education Society | \$ 1,140.00 | \$ 500.00 |
| Engineering Undergraduate Society | \$ 8,286.96 | \$ 6,867.00 |
| Forestry Association | \$ 4,000.00 | \$ 4,580.00 |
| Forestry Engineering | \$ 1,635.00 | \$ 2,090.00 |
| Geological Engineering Society | \$ 1,893.00 | \$ 1,100.00 |
| Health Sciences Society | \$ 1,630.00 | \$ 1,950.00 |
| History Club | \$ 300.00 | \$ 625.00 |
| Home Economics Society | \$ 1,380.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Kinesiology Society (phys ed) | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| Law Students Society | \$ 3,200.00 | \$ 3,200.00 |
| Mechanical Engineers | \$ 3,225.00 | \$ 3,507.00 |
| Physics Society | \$ 770.00 | \$ 980.00 |
| Political Science Students' Association | \$ 1,140.00 | \$ 794.31 |
| Society of Automotive Engineers | \$ 2,355.69 | \$ 1,342.00 |
| Student Society Of Electrical Engineers | \$ 1,907.00 | \$ 2,900.00 |
| Super Mileage Club | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 1,550.00 |
| Surveying engineering | \$ 1,800.00 | \$ 1,775.00 |
| Technology Education Society | \$ 960.00 | \$ 900.00 |
| UNB Biology Society | \$ 1,210.00 | \$ 1,025.00 |
| UNB Nursing Society and CNSA | \$ 2,950.00 | \$ 2,780.00 |
| Undergraduate Sociology Society | \$ 720.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Undergraduate Chemistry Society | \$ 1,345.00 | \$ 1,585.00 |
| Undergraduate Psychology Society | \$ 1,350.00 | \$ 750.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 66,192.25 | \$ 61,244.61 |
| SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS | | |
| AIIEEC | \$ 1,980.00 | \$ 1,699.00 |
| Albert Ross Society | \$ 0.00 | \$ 625.00 |
| Amnesty International | \$ 0.00 | \$ 370.00 |
| Art Zone | \$ 1,500.00 | \$ 1,550.00 |
| Campus Responders | \$ 0.00 | \$ 295.00 |
| Environmental Society | \$ 620.00 | \$ 720.00 |
| Frontier College: Students for Literacy | \$ 480.00 | \$ 478.10 |
| G.A.L.A. | \$ 930.00 | \$ 1,080.00 |
| Hemlock Club | \$ 222.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| Law Journal | \$ 2,000.00 | \$ 1,300.00 |
| Muriel McQueen Ferguson Foundation | \$ 350.00 | \$ 0.00 |
| S.P.A.R.C. | \$ 0.00 | \$ 1,625.00 |
| Stage Left | \$ 1,200.00 | \$ 1,190.00 |
| Third World Studies Students' Assoc. | \$ 710.00 | \$ 150.00 |
| ToastMasters | \$ 1,746.00 | \$ 1,270.00 |
| UNB Debating Union | \$ 600.00 | \$ 900.00 |
| UNB rugby | \$ 2,851.00 | \$ 2,718.18 |
| UNB ski Team | \$ 792.00 | \$ 960.00 |
| UNB-STU Gaming Club | \$ 1,470.00 | \$ 900.00 |
| UNB Womyn's Collective | \$ 0.00 | \$ 385.00 |
| Wildlife Society | \$ 1,900.00 | \$ 2,000.00 |
| SUB TOTAL | \$ 19,351.00 | \$ 20,215.28 |

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BLOOD & THUNDER

Letters to the Editor

Defenders of Maggie Jean Don rebut criticism

Dear editor,

A misguided shot in the dark best describes the accuracy of the comments made by "name withheld by request" regarding Maggie Jean Chestnut Don, Moira McLaughlin in the February 21 issue of *The Brunswickan*.

For sixteen years Moira has given herself to Maggie Jean as a Don and friends of its residents. Maggie has always typically been a "haven" for mature students. Last week's letter clearly

demonstrates little if any maturity with regards to the smear campaign initiated by this resident.

Compromise is an adult concept of discussing problems, attempting to gain mutual agreement. Name withheld, did you ever, on any occasion, attempt to discuss any of your concerns with Moira or would you just prefer to remain anonymous, throwing pot shots protected by your own immaturity?

If Moira is the awful Don that you claim, why do so many students and house residents seek her advice? Is this a coincidence? No! Cookies are not enough? Well consider this. Moira plays on the house volleyball team. This is just a blind guess, something you are all too familiar with, but are you on any house teams or involved in any house activities? Moira greets fresh on fresh week. Do you lend a hand? Let's address your issue of the proctor. If this "first" proctor devoted as much time working with instead of against Moira, she would still likely be the proctor. A coin is always two-sided, and, unfortunately, yours is a one-dimensional view.

In regards to the house committee, did you ever consider that in assuming coincidences, perhaps it was actually the persons sitting on the committees and not Moira that was at fault? A resigning house committee member openly

states, to me, that he couldn't stand the pettiness of the house committee. That was his reason for quitting.

Being a Don is largely a thankless job. Being a building manager/record keeper/psychologist/surrogate mother/friend reflects in no way the pittance of compensation granted to Don. Your malicious and unfounded comments reaffirm the thankless nature of the job. You are a minority opinion and I imagine the merry band of twits supporting you have either a personal bone to pick or problems larger than any Don could handle.

What's this? A new perspective has been gained. Both sides of the story are now offered. Before deciding to "voice your concerns" perhaps your assumptions should have more support than your own petty gripes.

What then is my solution to your dilemma? Move the hell out of Maggie Jean, name withheld, experience life where no one is looking out for you, or there to counsel you on problems or perform the other multiple duties Moira performs on a daily basis. I assure you that outside the residence system, your pissing and moaning will rightly go unanswered.

Jeffrey Melanson
President of the Moira McLaughlin Fan Club

Tell us, not the Bruns

As Co-president of Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence, I would like to inform the writer of last week's letter that the student newspaper is not the place to announce personal likes and dislikes. If you look at the house constitution, you will learn that president (or co-presidents) are to act as liaison between the Don and residents. If you have any concerns you wish to address, about the Don, house committee, or anything, please talk to the co-presidents. We do offer (REAL!) confidentiality, and have no opinions either way, about anybody.

Jody Sheldrick
Co-president of MJC

Student Protesters need some "hand"

Dear editor,

Last week, UNB students banded together to protest the imminent rise in tuition. Posters were pasted on walls stating that "even the cash cows have to say no," suggesting that we, the student body, should have some say in the matter. Those who organized the rally did so with the best possible intention, but you know the saying about good intentions. Students think that they can revisit the activism of the 1960s simply by organizing protests. Protests in themselves are almost completely impotent - it is the leverage of the protesters, their willingness to do something that is the real power.

I am certainly not suggesting that the protests of the 60s were all that myth has made them, but at least they had some power, or they thought they did, which can be just as exhilarating. Protesters of the 60s had what has been described on Seinfeld as "hand." The UNB protesters had zero hand. Hand is simply the threat of action. That action need not be prescribed in any way. It can be as seemingly harmless as a sit-in. The sit-in was commanding for one simple reason - university or government administrators dreaded twenty long-haired, joint smokers in their office. It was as simple as that. The threat was simply that they wouldn't leave, like some annoying, drunk guest, who won't leave at 3am in the morning. UNB students are unwilling to take such steps, to be that annoying.

There are, of course, other means of actively

showing contempt for university policy. Students could form a human barrier around campus parking lots. Students could form picket lines around the SUB or Tilley Hall. The most powerful kind of protests, however, are those that show student power, but are also symbolic of the protest issue. The best example of this would be to withhold fees en masse in September. Everyone would register normally, but refuse to pay when the time comes. If you want to see a university scramble, all you have to do is dip into their pocket - just for a moment - to let them

know that you are serious.

Is this a call to arms? Perhaps, but I am not advocating physical violence. There are a wide range of avenues open to students, more than we have imagined in two decades. For too long, we have let others decide our fate. Political scientists would describe this as quietism. I suggest that we should voice our opinions in a way that will force the administration to listen. We must regain some hand.

hart caplan

Remembering Eric Garland

Dear Ms. Rogal-Black,

It was saddening news when I learned of Eric Garland's death over the weekend. Although I did not know him for a very long time, Eric had a profound impact on my life. He once spoke to one of my classes where he offered to make himself available at any time to talk to students about engineering. I took him up on his offer...a decision I have never regretted as Eric mentored to me and inspired me to new heights. And, he did so by teaching the value and responsibility of being an engineer.

Engineering is not simply technical skill or knowledge gained in a classroom. It is also much more than a career. Eric spoke with conviction when he taught that engineering was a way of life. He instilled the belief that

engineering is about concern for the well being of others. He taught that engineers are stewards of and for, the people, stewards of technology, and stewards of the environment. But, most of all, Eric taught that engineering is about people. He taught that one cannot be separated from the other and that engineering cannot be practised without concern for the well being of all life.

Eric was a kind and wonderful man. His concern was always for what he could do for others. He was someone that all engineers could admire and aspire to imitate. Eric C. Garland was an engineer in the truest sense of the word. He will be dearly missed.

Sincerely,
Andrew Gorlick

Football program shouldn't be on backs of students

To the editor:

I realize that this letter will not be published until after the referendum has taken place, but as I have some strong concerns about the proposal I feel compelled to express them.

In this time of economic restraint, especially for students, I do not feel as though it is fair to ask students to pay any more than they absolutely have to. Granted it is only an extra \$10 a year they are asking for, I do not see the justice in asking 7000 students to put forth money that will allow only 70 or so students to participate in a new sport. The ten dollars per student does not seem like much, but when all added up it will account

for 47% of a \$150,000 per year operating budget.

I do not completely object to football at UNB, although I do oppose to the students contributing to the funding. I propose that UNB take the same route as the University of Toronto did with their football program. At U of T, the University gave the approval for a football program but the alumni had to raise all of the necessary funding. At U of T, the Athletics Department allocates 50% of its budget to female sports and 50% to male sports. Since football at the university level is an all male sport, they would have to match that funding for a female sport. Since this posed a great financial burden, it was up to

the alumni to find the funding. If the "Friends of UNB Football" want this program badly enough, they will find a way to make it happen without any financial assistance from the students.

I also question the reality of being able to raise \$6,000.00 to \$10,000.00 by conducting a summer football camp as proposed in their budget. Currently, UNB nets only \$9,000.00 for all of its athletic camps at a cost of \$167,000.00. The likelihood of one football camp being able to raise these funds is highly questionable in my mind. If these funds are not raised, is it possible that they may hit on students for more money?

I must agree with Kelly Lamrock's comments which appeared in the February 21st of *The Brunswickan*. He identified the real issue as being "Why is there money out there for football when it is not out there for something else? If we are going to go out there now and raise an additional \$2,000,000.00 or so for football, what does that mean about library acquisitions, campus lighting, hiring professors, creating new academic programs, upgrading new facilities on campus or improving the quality of residence life?" Each of these ideas will benefit a much greater proportion of the student body than will football.

I believe that this is a very poor time to be asking students to fork out additional money especially with the possibility of tuition increases looming on the horizon. To be put simply, those who really want football should be the ones paying for it.

Sincerely,
Troy W. Lifford

Snowball fights are a right!

To the Editor:

Every Canadian has had the same childhood experience of a snowball fight.

A snowball fight is Canadian to the bone and always will be. I don't understand why when we're all 18 to 20 yrs. Old that the guys in all the residences can't just go out there and have fun and have a decent snowball fight... without interruptions.

The administration is too anal. What is so bad about it? Most of the guys are Canadian and all we want is a stress reliever. Not all of us are getting laid every night, not all of us have the cash to get loaded every night. I don't understand the logic in what Craighead and his sidekick are doing when they come out to stop us. This is university, the best years of our

lives. I feel like I'm in a situation where no fun is to be had. Snowball fights are fun, a broken window etc...I don't give a rat's ass. Fine then, charge me the 17 cents to contribute to the cost of the replacement, it's worth it! It's a lot better than being a wimp and retreating every time Craighead and what's his name come out. There are at least a hundred of us sometimes, what the hell are they going to do?

To have fun is a right, and when you hit that guy on the other side in a good spot so you see the snow going everywhere on impact, that's fun, as demented as it is to those who oppose, it's fun. We want fun! Fuck the rules!

Name withheld by request

Womynsay

Some men say: Get on with it or get over it.
Lenin says: To debate for debate's sake is a waste of time.

Chomsky would say: Things worth saying cannot be discussed in 10 lines or 5 minutes.

the patriarchal structures which will continue to oppress women-but to educate men and find those men, indeed those PEOPLE willing to listen to women and join them in their fight to transform society into one which does not emphasize the oppression of gender, race, religion or sexual preference.

But again, I digress by focusing on what white men say. To be frank, the point of the womynsay column is to provide a forum for women's voice's-which is a primary form of action and expression. To speak does not necessarily mean to be heard-which is my point. When men speak, we hear what they say because they are the fathers, the premiers, the bankers- the authority figures in society.

They are the ones who control social relations, being the propertied class, and are granted power through patriarchy. How many times has a young woman been told: This is a man's world!? Does not a father "give his daughter away" at her wedding? Once again, reiterating the property relationship between men and women. Yet we, as womyn, cannot exclude ourselves from this world, nor do we necessarily want to. We live in the same world and share the same living space and oxygen as men. Yes we often retreat behind walls to isolate ourselves from the opposite sex, to enjoy times of validation and fulfillment as women, not as wives, secretaries or mothers. I believe men do the same. But we are apart of this world-and must recognize that our battle lies within it-not outside of it.

My point of writing my article regarding the Royal Commission experience was to share the realities of my patriarchal experience with other people in hopes to enlighten them on the reality of the Commission and its exclusion of women and Aboriginal peoples. This is the way most functions in society operate. Women do not disregard things that men say-we just want them to pay us the same respect. And by not hearing our voices at the conference, the institutions of patriarchy were, once again, reinforced.

To say: Get on with it or get over it can be loosely translated into "Put up or shut up." As womyn with voices, we refuse to put up with patriarchy, or those who are intent on perpetuating its oppression on us, nor do we intend to let our voices continue to fall on deaf ears.

No longer will we put up- and we will definitely no longer shut up.
End women's silence- and let our voices be heard!
This is what womyn say.

This does not mean that I advocate fighting

Gabrielle Slowey



With All My Mind?

"Love your neighbour as yourself." That was the great commandment of Jesus. There is a "Golden Rule" version: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Both have validity and importance for public life. In fact, some would argue that our current failure to heed them has led us into considerable social turmoil.

Actually, Jesus issued another great commandment: "Love God with all your soul, heart, and mind." We often privatize this one because it is considered more "religious" - it incorporates "God language." By privatizing this commandment we come to think public life isn't much affected whether or not we love God. But is this really so?

The devotion of heart and soul to God has a private, personal dimension, no doubt. Yet its expression is also public, and even more so when it comes to loving God with all one's mind. But what does it mean to love God with all one's mind?

University education develops the mind. Through study, research, reading and writing one's horizons are broadened. One is exposed to the thoughts and ideas of others. By wrestling with these we potentially become increasingly imaginative and creative.

As valuable as I regard education, I am always left with the question "for what?" Why am I educating myself? Whom am I serving? What, and for whom, is the payoff?

In a recent article entitled "Who should pay for university education?" (Canadian Public Policy), it was stated that in spite of pending tuition increases, university education "is still a good deal and a healthy return on investment." Using current market analyses, the authors maintain that university education is worthwhile because it is still cost-effective - there is a positive rate of return. University education is worth the cost because of what it gains for us: better jobs, higher salaries.

The article reflects a prevailing attitude: education for the sake of a good investment return. Education becomes a commodity; it becomes commercialized.

Should we be surprised that many are beginning to feel that if university education is little more than a business venture - a monetary investment into one's own personal future - then students should bear the burden of the cost of this investment? After all, any business venture requires an initial outlay of capital. But wait a minute. Is education simply a business venture?

Every Sunday morning I give assent to the

command to love God. I am to love God with all my soul and heart. But in the same breathe I also include "with all my mind." With my university educated mind, I am also called to love God.

My university education, therefore, is much more than a business venture. The "positive rate of return" is not measured exclusively in dollars, or status, or power, or influence. The command to love God with all my mind is then seemingly at odds with the general trend in the university, the business community, and public policy which tells me to devote my mind to seeking an investment return understood largely, if not exclusively, in market language.

Can one love God and Mammon (money, investment return, material wealth)? Is it really possible? Somehow I doubt it. Something tells me that this approach is really self-serving. It seeks to give me advantage.

The university, in days past, was devoted to seeking "the truth." This was understood to mean understanding God, the universe and humankind, so one could be of service to others. Today the university seems to be devoted to seeking "a healthy return on investment." That's business language. In fact, UNB President Parr-Johnston stated some months ago that "only with partnership with the business community can we remain relevant."

So the choice is, seemingly, one or the other. Using our minds to pursue material wealth, or using it to love God and neighbour. Loving God and neighbour with all our minds entails "seeking the Kingdom of God", which Jesus says should be our first priority.

Seeking the "Kingdom of God" is using our educated minds to recognize the sovereignty of God, and to make our world - our nation, our environment, our neighbourhood, our society - a better place to live for everyone. It is to strive for equity and justice for all humans, not a privileged few. Interestingly enough, one can hardly imagine that there can be any lack of work here, any unemployment. It is a shame that educated minds are unemployed.

This kind of approach is not self-serving. It does not seek to give me exclusive advantage. The Hebrew prophet Micah captured its essence: "do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly before God" (Micah 6:8). Loving God with all my soul, heart and mind, is to reflect God the Creator. That is the purpose of living. That is the purpose of being educated. That also ties in well with the commandment to love our neighbour. In fact, the two are really one.

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BOOKS

Editor's note: This is the first installment of a new feature—reviews of academic books. We hope that this will expose professors and interested students to books which they may be able to incorporate into their classes. The goal is that most of the books will be Canadian. If you have any suggestions, let me know. Look for this icon in each upcoming issue.

Ontario provides examples of bias against minorities/ women Book from Canadian publisher focuses on racism in the workplace

Racism and Paid Work
by Tania Das Gupta
Garamond Press

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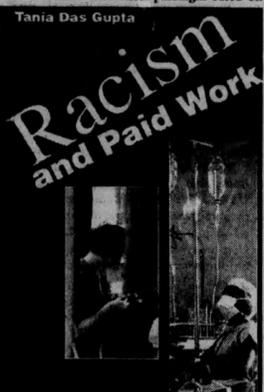
There are many things that illustrate the often subtle differentiations that people focus on when confronted by race, culture, ethnicity and so on. One only has to observe the daily news to see the extremes people will go to when dealing with differences. The religious conflicts in Ireland, sexual orientation intolerance in the United States, language barriers in Canada, ethnic cleansing in Europe; these are but a few examples of the intolerance humanity has for humanity.

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perpetual resentments and discrimination. One aspect of this masking effect can be observed in the workplace and is the avenue of racial discrimination.

Racism remains a common discriminative practice despite progressive stances within our modern societies. Although racial equality seems to have moved toward the recognition of basic fundamental rights among peoples, racism continues in more indirect ways. Studies in various fields have shown some remarkable points regarding the manner in which racism is perpetuated.

Tania Das Gupta, a professor of sociology at York University, explores the subject of racism in *Racism and Paid Work*. This publication centres around a multi-theoretical paradigm based on



Marxist theories of production and reproduction, anti-racism and feminist theories. Das Gupta presents a fine sociological study of the implications of racism as it pertains to employment. Her accounts detail cases of conflicts of interest, the class struggles between employers and employees, gender inequalities and racial stereotyping.

The cases examined in *Racism and Paid Work* are from a sample of Ontario workers in the Health Care and Garment sectors of the economy. The examples are based on observations and interviews with workers and on their experiences in their respective employment fields. What is striking in this study is the fact that people of colour, women and other minority workers appear to consistently receive low-wage, dead-end jobs.

The suggestion in the study is that racism and sexism within economic relations and managerial methods segregates people and maintains the homogeneity of stereotypes and the subordinate status of various people. Sexism and racism within the economic sphere pursue class/status segregation whereas managerial approaches police the number of minorities within a job, and yet offer lip-service to equality by hiring the token minority worker.

A few criticisms, however, need to be addressed. First, the study extensively uses Marxist-anti-racist-feminist perspectives of sociology which, while they are good tools of examination, rely too much on conflict theory and class struggles. Social attitudes, socialization practices and cultural differences are not examined in this study. Second, the sample of Ontario workers within two employment sectors limits the study to Health Care and Garment industries within one province. Other job sectors may or may not have similar results and different provinces have larger or smaller racial populations which may equalize employment discrimination.

Stowe's central character, Ginger Moore, writes academic biographies for a living. She researches the dead focusing on women who never quite made it, trying to discover what prevented them from achieving their potential. "I was obsessed with a very specific type of woman. One who seemed to suffer from a certain type of paralysis. Women who had all the equipment—the brains, the talent, the skill, the talent, the desire, the ambition, the leisure, and the money—to accomplish as much if not more than the men in their lives but who could not, for some reason, do."

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Cultural criticism levelled at the polarization of ideology in America - Lessons for Canada

The All-American Skin Game, or, The Decoy of Race
by Stanley Crouch
Vintage Books

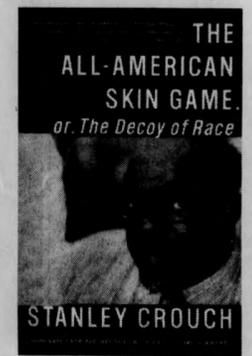
DAMIAN PENNY
THE BRUNSWICKAN

In our politically-polarized age, when every group—from the radical fringes of feminism to reactionary conservatives, from the International Socialists to laissez-faire capitalists—has adopted an ideology it feels immune from criticism, it's refreshing to find someone who views the world with an open mind. Stanley Crouch, a commentator for *The Village Voice* and *The New Republic*, is one such author.

In this volume of cultural criticism, Crouch takes a rather pragmatic approach, and is not afraid to barbecue some sacred cows along the way; that's evident as soon as he calls Malcolm X "the Elvis Presley of race politics, a pop black power icon mistaken for a serious thinker." The common theme throughout this collection of essays is that the increasing ethnic and ideological polarization of America will have dire consequences for democracy; a free society is about diverse groups learning from each other, ultimately combining their various traits into a single, common experience.

This sounds like a defense of the American-style "melting-pot" approach we Canadians are so quick to damn, yet Crouch undoubtedly has a point when he attacks these recent trends. A jazz critic as well as cultural commentator, Crouch uses jazz music as a metaphor for American democracy—various individuals bringing their own distinct skills, interplaying

with each other, in a form of music that values improvisation. An African-American, Crouch sees his people as an integral part of the American melting pot, rather than peripheral outcasts.



This is a rather provocative thesis, and the author does not shirk from criticizing contemporary black culture. He dismisses those who talk of a mythical African homeland, noting that Black Americans have been greatly changed by the culture of America, the direction of which they have themselves influenced. Crouch hardly sees this as a betrayal of his race; indeed, he feels that the goal of the Civil Rights movement was to make his people full participants in American society, rather than to leave it behind. So goes the first part of the book, which

consists mainly of political commentary. Subsequent sections deal with contemporary literature, music and cinema, which may seem to be a curious direction for the book. His insights into the books, films and recordings, however, is influenced heavily by the political views outlined in the first section and help him to refine his thesis. In an essay titled "Toward a Cinematic Language Democracy" he calls for films reflecting the diversity of African-American culture, claiming that "(t)o sellout to nationalist politics of skin tone is to do a disservice to our movement." In a book review, he notes that "ours is a time in which the conventions of 'blackness' encourage the simplifying of human experience in the interest of a half-baked 'unity'. Even when Crouch writes about things I know little about, such as jazz music, such insights keep his reviews interesting.

I do have a few complaints. His prose, though often witty and memorable, can be quite dense (this book is clearly aimed at the *New Republic* crowd rather than, say, *Daily Gleaner* devotees.) As well, many of the propositions he puts forth are never expanded upon; I really wanted him to explain why Malcolm X should not be taken seriously, but he never does.

Still, this is a compelling and important work. This especially goes the concluding essay, in which he compares our varying ideological groups to a character in Dumas' *The Man in the Iron Mask*, who imprisoned his identified twin in a metal disguise so they would not be recognized as twins. "In our time," he writes, we prefer to hide the whole form of the opposition, not just the face. The twin is so heavily closed in from head to foot that mobility is impossible. We then walk around this stationary figure and point out all of the things we don't like." Is there a better summary of our present political discourse?

New fiction novel takes a relentless look at dysfunctional family

The Shadow of Desire
by Rebecca Stowe
Pantheon Books

MARY ROGAL-BLACK
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The question of how our parents influence our lives and ourselves can be a fascinating one. Messages, explicit and implicit, received by young children can effect a variety of aspects of their adult lives, from the way they handle relationships, to self-image, to emotional stability. Rebecca Stowe explores this dynamic with painstaking detail in her second novel, *The Shadow of Desire*.

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accuses Ginger of having no heart. She has repressed her emotions, her reactions to people so much that she feels she has become incapable of living in the full sense of the word.

The dreary relentlessness of her narrative may be a reflection of the real Ginger, because Stowe does demonstrate a witty ability to observe and recreate: "Being born at the tail end of the Baby Boom has its advantages and disadvantages. One knows what's coming but by the time it arrives it has been explored, discussed, serialized, TV-movie and talk-showed to death, to the point where it hardly counts as an experience of one's own. It seems somehow fraudulent, barren, meaningless."

In the end, Ginger's own restrained battle against herself and her mother is interesting. If the novel is more tell than show, perhaps that is a reflection of a woman's desire to express everything, to make her experience real. While it isn't a walk in the park, it has its illuminating moments.



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Entering the Art Zone

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The UNB Art Centre presents its annual Showcase extravaganza with a joint venture with the Art Zone. In the East Gallery, Showcase 97 exhibits some of the talented works of UNB and STU students within four categories of fine art: visual, poetry, music and short fiction. In the West Gallery, the UNB/STU Art Zone presents *Illusion of Barrier*, a selection of creative expressions based on the concept of human maintenance of "illusions of the world." Both exhibitions begin February 27, 1997.

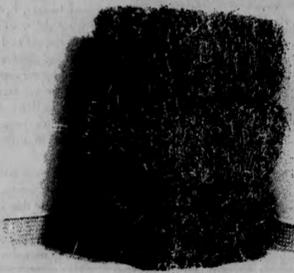
Showcase 97 highlights the local talent of UNB and STU students within a venue that promotes the expressive creativity of many budding artists. This exhibition's classification of the general fine arts levels into poetry, short fiction, visual arts and music provides the artists with a focus for their creative expressions. Students were encouraged to provide at least two to three pieces within each category, and could enter in more than one classification. Prizes were given for First, Second, Third and Honourable Mention as well as a more general compilation of draw prizes that encompassed everyone involved in the exhibition. Many of the pieces are fine examples of the artistic skills of students in Fredericton. Prizes for Showcase 97 were provided by the university as well as several local businesses. The judged works for each category are as follows. Poetry - 1st Prize: Steve McOrmond, 2nd Prize: Bonnie Murphy, 3rd Prize: Claire Blanchet and Honourable Mention: Tim Henley. Short Fiction - 1st Prize: M. Robert McNeil, 2nd Prize: Michael Belyea, 3rd Prize: Eve Nash and Honourable Mention: Craig Moor. Visual Arts - 1st Prize: Agatha Lewczuk, 2nd Prize: Chris Dunnett, 3rd Prize: Justin Ford and Honourable Mention: Gabriela C. Ferreira. Music - 1st Prize: Jason Krickler, 2nd Prize: Kelly Brown, 3rd Prize: Joanna Doak and Honourable mention: Chad Ball. Furthermore, the following local businesses donated prizes for a general prize draw for the Showcase participants. Kandu, Endeavors, the UNB Art Centre, Gem Photo, Sam the Record Man, Harvey Studios, the

Beaverbrook Art Gallery, Creative Arts Committee, Westminster Books, Kingfisher Books, TNB, UNB Bookstore, Japan Camera, Tony's Music Box, Querty, the Capital Film Society and the Fiddlehead.

Running along a similar vein of student projects, the Art Zone's *Illusion of Barrier* explores the perceptions of humanity's creation of "illusions" to provide security and comfort from the often harsh realities of life. The Art Zone began in September 1995 and continues to encourage student involvement in the visual arts. Each installation draws from the "unique and individual talents" of its members. The installation, *Illusion of Barrier*, was based on *The New Yorker's* article on Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (mad-cow disease). The social ramifications of B.S.E. contradicts many "illusions" of cows, society at large and our own human condition. It questions our belief in the government, our own perceptions of the world and ultimately humanity itself.

Illusion of Barrier takes this concept a step further by questioning a universal illusion of our own making. As Marie Maltais, Director of the UNB Art Centre states, "The installation explores our ability to maintain illusions about the world, sometimes despite what we know." Art Zone members have created an inquisitive and reflective project that takes us on a journey of the self. Planks taken from an abandoned barn have been restructured as a boardwalk; a path and obstacle through the landscape. The boardwalk leads throughout the room, yet is also a reminder of the care we must take walking upon an insecure footpath. Various images and settings represent familiar scenes that take on entirely new and disturbing meanings. For instance, the kitchen, representative of the comforts of home and security, is sanitized; free from the illusions of domesticity and solace. The very room is a questioning of the chimera that we place to guard against discomfort. The truths of reality are hidden behind facades guaranteed to protect us from the truths of life.

Both exhibits reflect the astounding level of artistry upon both campuses. The grand opening begins February 27, 1997 at Memorial Hall.



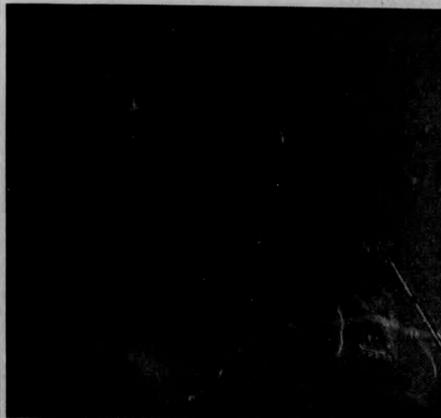
ELIZABETH DEMERSON PHOTO

IT LOOKS LIKE FARMING, BUT IT'S ART: One of the displays in the Art Centre is comprised of flour and bales of hay.

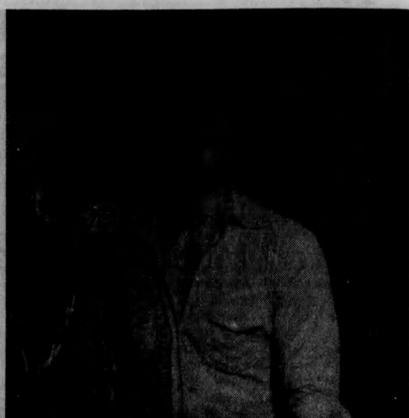


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 - Eckankar, Ancient Science of Soul Travel. Monday, Feb. 24, 7:30pm, MacLaggan Hall, Room 125. 458-5307.
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"Think of gingerbread and Mrs. Crocker's chocolate cake ... mmm, good!"



AARON MACEachern PHOTOS

TOM AND DAVE PLAY THE HITS: ginger's bass-toting Tom Hooper warmed up the crowd for Meist's David Usher, who spared no energy during their performance last Saturday.

CD reviews



SILVERCHAIR
FREAK SHOW
SONY

Now that Soundgarden and Metallica have mellowed and Nirvana is no more, hard rock and metal fans can start to salute silverchair as the future of the waning genre.

Daniel Johns confesses to writing his lyrics when he experiences depression or ill moods. That would explain *Freak Show's* feeling of flat-out angst. With lyrics like "Me and pain are the same/Me and shame take the blame" (from "The Closing"), it's obvious that the group has dug deep to display their pained emotion.

The music has dramatically improved since their debut, *frogstomp*, as well. Instead of duplicating their influences again, the group has actually set the musical standard for other artists in the real 'hard rock' category.

The album's popular first single, "Abuse Me," is a good indication to the album's overall feel: rage simmering just underneath the surface, prepared to explode at any second. However, that track is probably the most mellow on the album. For example, "Freak" and "Cemetery" are two of the tunes that are going to sell this disc, and also will aid in establishing *Freak Show* as one of the best album's of 1997.

• PETER J. CULLEN



SCATMAN JOHN
EVERYBODY JAM
BMG

The debut CD, *Scatman's World*, marked the beginning of (Scatman) John Larkin's introduction into the music scene. The merging of scat and dance have created an interesting melange of musical beats and song compilations. The current incarnation, *Everybody Jam*, by Scatman John is a compilation of upbeat and slow tracks that once again mixes the different musical schemes of scat and dance. Scat is a jazz-like compilation of nonsensical syllables improvised on a melody. Following the motif of his previous release, Scatman John has added the energetic beat of dance and slow balladic counterpoints. Unfortunately, not every track on this CD responds well to this scat-dance fusion.

The problem with the mixture is that some of the musical fusions do not mix well in a lyrical and tonal sense. Scat involves nonsensical vocalizations to a melody; a melody that is not necessarily found within certain dance beats. Scat lends itself well to flowing melodies rather than harsh, powerful bass music. Still some tracks on *Everybody Jam* is musically infectious. Such tracks as "Everybody Jam," "Ballad of Love" and "Scatmusic" retain the qualities that successfully blend the two musical genres. Otherwise, I would say this CD is a fair collection of songs.

• JETHILO E. CABILETE



VIA
SUBURBIA
GEPFEN/UNIVERSAL

Audiences never seem to grow tired of 'Generation X' comedies, nor will they ever get tired of the soundtracks that accompany those films either.

Sonic Youth have seemed content to spend their days on compilation projects over the past few years, as *Suburbia* marks their unrepentant appearance. With three new Sonic Youth tunes and an add-on from Thurston Moore headlining the CD, the rest of the featured artists aren't a surprise: Elastica (with Stephen Malkmus), Butthole Surfers and Girls Against Boys all contribute decent singles. But it's the acoustic "Feather In Your Cap" by Beck, that makes *Suburbia* mentionable, and U.N.K.L.E.'s "Berry Meditation" seems to soar to a spiritual high and lull the listener into relaxation at the same time. However, the Boss Hog tune, "I'm Not Like Everybody Else," will no doubt attract the most attention of all the songs.

The only song that doesn't quite fit the disc is Gene Pitney's "Town Without Pity," the last track on the disc. However, that's really no more perplexing than trying to figure out why these soundtrack albums will never lose their lustre.

• PETER J. CULLEN



LAZLO BANE
11 TRANSISTOR
ALMO SOUNDS

I admit I was intrigued when I read Lazlo Bane's bio, which stated that *11 Transistor* was a "collection of demos Chad [Fischer] made in his garage." Soon enough, I was disappointed to discover that Chad's (and the bio writer's) idea of a demo was much different than my own. It's funny how people market bands these days.

Boston's Lazlo Bane, whose name is taken from the Rachel Andrews novel *Theme Park Roadkill*, is basically the brainchild and musical vehicle of former School of Fish member Chad Fischer. The other three members of the band, including a drummer who goes by the moniker 'Chicken', were recruited after the recording of Chad's "demos," which gave rise to *11 Transistor*.

A good reference point here is Weezer - in guitar tone, song structure (quiet...LOUD...quiet...LOUD...etc. ad nauseum) and often lyrically as well, but with a bit less quirk. Where the guitars are unplugged, Fischer is at his best; "Flea Market Girl" and "Sleep" are two acoustic-based songs that work well. Fischer also enlisted one of his mentors, former Men at Work slick-larynx Colin Hay, who lent some vocals and guitar work to his own hit, "Overkill."

I can't really see this album making any tremendous impact, but I do expect Lazlo Bane to be worshipped for a period of 3-6 months after they release "I'll Do Everything" as a video. After that, you'll probably never hear another peep out of them ever again.

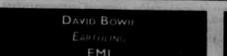
• JON BARTLETT



PAVEMENT
BRIGHTEN THE CORNERS
MATAHEU

By far, the release I've most anticipated so far this year: Pavement's *Brighten the Corners* was certainly no disappointment. Somewhat let down by their last record, 1995's *Washout*, I pined for the fun and witty songcrafting to return in prominence as it gleamed on 1994's *Crowded Rain*, *Crowded Rain*. It has, and possibly more than ever. Looking back, *Washout* doesn't seem like a joke, anyway. Filled with the sloppiness that bished Pavement, it appeared to be a scatalogical reply to the Lollapaloozies. This time out, gears have been shifted again - "We're so good that we don't have to be sloppy to be good" - a new, fed and renewed ideology. As well, Pavement are so oft-emulated that they must continue to tread the path before they are trampled by their clones. All theories aside, *Brighten the Corners* is a truly delectable release. The first single, "Stereo," is a gem and even name drops Can-rocker Geddy Lee: "What about the voice of Geddy Lee/How did it get so high?" "Date w/ Ikea" is this album's "Unfair" - a spit in the face of West Coast yuppie-ism, and starts out sounding like a certain Revolver hit. "Embassy Row" begins slowly and evolves into one of the best driving songs in years. Mooginess sets the tone in "Passat Dream," which contains one of Steve Malkmus' oddest vocal lines to date - if it is indeed him. In short, Pavement is back and on top of the game, this time taking their craft to the next level. Which leaves us with the real question: What will the clones do now?

• JON BARTLETT



DAVID BOWIE
EARTHLING
EMI

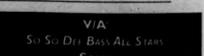
More than thirty years after the release of his first album (if you're looking for it, it's under Davy Jones) and over thirty recordings later, Bowie hits the scene with *Earthling*. As usual, he's perfectly in sync with the music of today and stretches his musical styles to new, uncharted territory.

If you're a fan and you were expecting the sequel to the Nathan Adler saga (begun with his last album, *Outside*) you'll be disappointed - but not for long. While *Earthling* isn't story-based or as bizarre as *Outside*, it is certainly worth a listen. Musically, most of the tracks resemble *Black Tie, White Noise*, more than anything else he's ever done, but with a taste of techno and industrial added to the traditional rock n' roll feel. In fact, seven of the nine songs (the length of each song makes up for the fewer number of tracks) begin with fast paced beats of rave-like qualities you can expect to hear at Kurt's bar on a Friday night.

Also - as is the case with most Bowie songs - the lyrics are interesting, but not so deep that you drown in them. It amazes me that he can still produce decent, danceable music, but I should add here that track number two ("Looking for Satellites") leaves something to be desired.

You can check out his web site for more information at: www.davidbowie.com.

• JESSICA AUDLEY



DAVID GOGO
DIRT UNDER THE STARS
RECORDED LIVE

The key word in the title of this album is BASS. I lent this CD to my downstairs neighbours and at 3am on Sunday morning my world was rocked by the bass coming from below, my window pane was rattling and my ear plugs couldn't do a thing to help, we're talking serious bass, brother!

This CD is a compilation of serious bass tunes by various artists under the SO SO DEE label. The high points of the album are "Whizz Up, Whizz Up" by Playa Poncho and LA Bmx and "My Bop" by Ghos (Town DJ), as indicated on the cover. Other excellent songs are "Thyow" by Zae whose style reminded me of Sir Mix-A-Lot (Baby got Back) and "Sexiest" by Don Yute. I wouldn't consider every track a winner, but overall this album is good. I'd give it a 6.5 out of 10. If you are looking for a good heavy bass album to test those new speakers, this is the one. Also the CD case glows in the dark, pretty cool eh, sister!

• ANDREW SHEPPARD



DAVID GOGO
DIRT UNDER THE STARS - RECORDED LIVE

Basically a tribute to the greats, the veteran Canadian blues machine, David Gogo, has put together an album of classic blues tracks with songs such as "Hoochie Koochie Man" and B.B. King's "Sweet Little Angel." The variations sound similar to what you might hear at a local bar, but Gogo has released this album as a "thank you" to his fans, and could, in the process, make some new ones.

UNB VARSITY REDS SPORTS

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Reds meet with best in nation Swimmers CIAU bound

MARIA PAISLEY
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The Reds will be facing tough competition at CI's.

The UNB Varsity Reds swim teams are off to compete in the CIAU's (National Championship) at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ontario this weekend. UNB will be represented by nine swimmers at the championship. This is the largest contingent attending the championship, Dal has 5 or 6 qualifiers attending, while there is only one from Mt. A.

There were 11 members of the swim team returned from the Nationals which was held in Halifax last weekend. This meet was used as a "preparation for the big meet" at Brock. At the AUA championship some of the swimmers hadn't tapered or shaved because their focus was on the CIAU's. This meet was good preparation for CIAU's as there were a number of Olympians and the top swimmers in the country in attendance.

UNB head coach Andrew Cole believes "This CIAU will be better (than Nationals). Because it is a year after the Olympics and most of the swimmers drop out of university programs for Olympic year preparation as they don't want to go to school and try to train at the same time. Usually the year after Olympics they hop back in (to the university programs) and in the CIAU rankings they are all there."

Cole expects "With two Olympic medalists in attendance that the times will actually be faster than Nationals. In addition most of the Olympic athletes will get prepared for the CIAU's rather than the Nationals, so the level of competition this year will probably be the best it has ever been. If there is a year that it is hard to place at the CIAU level then this is the year."

"I am really excited because this will



The Reds are zeroing in on the competition at the CIAU's.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

mean the team will get the chance to finally race against the best in the country. They will be able to go head-to-head with the very, very best and see how they do as far as best times and placings go," says Cole. As for how he expects the swimmers to do, "I think that some of them have a chance to finish in the top three and finishing in the top eight at CIAU's. Even just to make finals is an accomplishment, just think about being the eighth best athlete in the country."

Cole feels "It is hard to say how the team will do but legitimately we have a shot to finish in the top ten in both the men and women. We have to swim extremely well and the relays will play a critical role. We have to have those who are going to CI's for the first time qualify for the consolation finals and those who have gone before they have to be looking at the finals." He believes that the relay will be critical in the success of the team as this will give them more points.

The women's team will be looking to

even the score against their rivals, the Dal Tigers at the CIAU's. The women were narrowly beaten by the Tigers at the AUA's and are looking to beat them at the CIAU's. Cole says "There will be a little bit of a chance for retribution at CIAU's (for the AUA win) to see if the women can beat Dal. At CIAU's the team will have another shot (to beat them)." At the AUA's the Dal women outnumbered the UNB women whereas at the CIAU level the numbers will be the same for both of the teams. Both of the teams will have five swimmers competing. The V-Reds going for the women's team will be Michelle MacWhirter, Krista Morrison, Stephanie Quinn, Megan Wall and Jennifer Davis.

The men's team will be represented by Thom Giberson, Iain Tennant, Josh Ballem and Marty Laycock.

Cole is confident that the swimmers are well prepared saying "I've done my job (as a coach) and they have done their job (by training very well) so we are ready for the competition."

Pomeroy named CIAU Athlete of Week Wrestlers take to the CIAU mat

MARIA PAISLEY
THE BRUNSWICKAN

The Reds are hoping to gain a lot on the mat.

The UNB Varsity Reds wrestling team is representing the university at the CIAU's (National Championship) at McMaster University Ontario this weekend. The team is going into the competition ranked 6th in the nation and is the only team from the AUA that is ranked.

This year's team attending the CIAU's is a young team comprised mainly of first and second year wrestlers. UNB's head coach Don Ryan says, "We have a very young team, so we will gain some experience for next year." In fact this is the youngest team that Ryan remembers attending. "But I'm not worried as these are all my athletes that I have coached for a while so I have confidence in them to do their best."

The team has had a week off between capturing their eighth consecutive AUA title and the CIAU's. During this time the team has been preparing by tapering, getting their weight down, and working on their technique.

The Reds will begin with weight-ins on Thursday night and the wrestling will start on Friday with three matches against other wrestlers in their pool. Then on Saturday there will cross-overs to go against the other pool and the gold and bronze medal 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th place matches will take place.

The wrestlers placement in a pool is dependent on a seeding meeting on Thursday night. The seeding is determined by last year's champion and last year's medalists. "We're looking for a good seeding in the pool, for example 1 and 4 would be a good match-up because 4 wouldn't be as strong as 1 but 2 and 3 would be a bad match-up because there isn't much difference



Wrestlers practicing their moves to use on the competition at CIAU's.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

between them," comments Ryan.

Ryan states "We are hoping to place at least three of our athletes in the top four of the medal round." As of the latest rankings (February 17th) the Reds have 8 wrestlers in the top 8 of their respective weight class. There are 10 weight classes. The wrestlers ranked from UNB are Tim Pomeroy (57kg) and Mark Chesser (90kg) are 4th, in 5th is Kevin Manderson (76kg), Denis Gagnon (61kg), Carlos Spearing (65kg) and Mike McDonald (82kg) in 7th and Gerry Gaudet (52kg) and Corey Palmer (68kg) are 8th.

Pomeroy a Oromocto native was named CIAU athlete of the week for his efforts in contributing to the Reds 8th consecutive AUA title and the team's 20th in the last 26 years. Ryan is pleased with him being recognized by the CIAU. Ryan believes that despite him being ranked fourth "he has a chance to beat two of the athletes that are ranked a head of him (second and third places). He hasn't met Kerry

Ashley from Brock but he has beaten a wrestler who beat Ashley. It's not to say that he will beat Ashley because of different styles but it will be a fun match to watch."

This year the CIAU will be making history by adding women's wrestling as a demonstration sport. UNB will have one athlete competing, Tricia Gallant, who won the previous weekend in PEI and a number of other tournaments. Ryan is hoping that she can place in the top 2 or 3. He is excited to have women's wrestling added at the CIAU level and hoping is that in a year or so it will be added as a CIAU sport. As for whether it will be added in the AUA Ryan is unsure but he is certainly hoping so. UNB has had women wrestlers for the last three years and currently UNB has 6 athletes training and next year there will 5 others joining. Ryan says those who are joining "are the top 2 in Canada and they are coming here hoping that in a year or two it will be a CIAU sanctioned sport."

UNB men split weekend series V-Ballers reach AUA Final

JONATHAN CLINCH
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Playoff bound and looking for their first title.

The UNB men's volleyball team is heading to Halifax this weekend for the AUA championship.

The Reds split last weekend's matches, losing 3-0 to the Dal Tigers, and then rebounding to beat the Memorial Seahawks by the same 3-0 score.

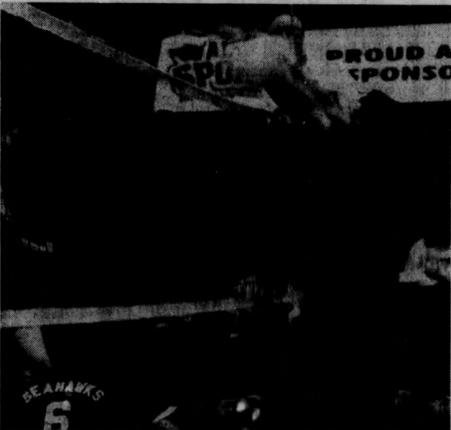
Friday night's match against Dal had a bit of everything, both good and bad. UNB jumped out to an early 7-0 lead and looked unstoppable. However, Dal calmly chipped away at the lead and eventually won the game 15-9. The Tigers comeback seemed to have taken the wind out of the Red's sails, as Dal roared to a 15-1 victory in the second game. Game three was a bit better for the Reds, playing with Dal in the early stages, however lost 15-5 in the end.

Reds' head coach Mark Thibault attributes Friday's loss to "making mistakes at bad times." Thibault stated, "Our guys missed a lot of serves at the wrong times. It seemed that every time we were on a roll, we missed a serve."

On Sunday, the Reds picked up the pace and easily defeated the Seahawks by score of 15-8, 15-2, and 15-7. By virtue of this win, UNB's record improved to an even 5 wins and 5 losses.

However the question still remains: Can the Varsity Reds defeat the Dal-housie Tigers?

It is a feat they have yet to accom-



Reds get the jump on the Seahawks.

AARON MACEachern PHOTO

plish. Although they came close a couple of times, Coach Thibault ensures that "our guys feel that we can beat Dal this weekend. We just have to eliminate the easy mistakes we've been making."

UNB continued to practice this week before heading to Halifax this weekend. And, according to Thibault, these practices should not be too stressful. "What we need to work on this week

is blocking and serving, everything else seems to be working fairly well," says Thibault.

Game 1 of the AUA's of the UNB-Dal series will take place Friday night at 8pm, followed by game two on Saturday. If necessary, the third game will take place on Sunday. All of these championship games will be played at Dal. If all goes well for the Reds, they could be enjoying their first AUA title.

UNB takes first game in... "Battle of the Hill" the final

CHRISTINA ATKINSON
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Reds draw first blood in the "Battle of the Hill".

The UNB Varsity Reds hockey team downed the STU Tommies on Wednesday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink. This game was the first in a best of 3 series between the two cross campus rivals. The Tommies were defeated by the Reds 5-8.

This was the first meeting of these two teams in the playoffs since 1995. The Tommies took that series.

Reds' Jeff Andrews was the first to score during the first period, putting UNB on the board and in the lead. UNB's goalie Ken Carroll kept the Tommies from scoring and UNB managed 4 unanswered goals, taking a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period.

The second period proved to be a bit tougher for UNB as the Tommies came out ready to do battle. Both teams scored a goal leaving a 5-1 score on the board at the end of the period.

The third period was an even more difficult battle for UNB who struggled to keep the lead. STU scored 4 goals consecutively and gained on the Reds. UNB, however, stood their ground and kept the Tommies from collecting any further goals. The Reds took the game, with two goals in the last 3 minutes making it 8-5.

Reds' Jeff Andrews was given the player of the game award for his efforts. UNB's Jason Campeau was not dressed



NEIL DUNBURY GRAPHIC

for the game, due to an injury he suffered the last time UNB met STU which was in February. He is not expected back for the weekend game.

UNB head coach Mike Kelly commented, "We came out with a lot of energy in the first period." He also remarked, "I thought we backed off a little and obviously in the third period we did...I thought we were lucky to hang on."

UNB faces off with STU again on Saturday at 1pm in the Aitken Center in

the second game of the best of three series. The third game will be played if it is necessary on Sunday at 2pm and will also be played in the AUC. In reference to the upcoming game on Saturday, Kelly remarked, "I think it's going to be a high energy game."

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| <h3>Upcoming UNB Games</h3> <p>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 Swimming @ CIAU's (Brock Univ.) Volleyball (M) @ AUA's (Dal)</p> <p>SATURDAY, MARCH 1 Swimming @ CIAU's (Brock Univ.) Wrestling @ CIAU's (McMaster Univ.) Volleyball (M) @ AUA's (Dal) Hockey vs STU @ 1pm (AUC) (AUA's) Basketball (W) vs UPEI @ 6:30pm (LB Gym) Basketball (M) vs UPEI @ 8:30pm (LB Gym)</p> <p>SUNDAY, MARCH 2 Swimming @ CIAU's (Brock Univ.) Volleyball (M) @ AUA's (Dal) Hockey vs STU @ 2pm (AUC) (AUA's) (if necessary) Basketball (W) vs UPEI @ 1pm (LB Gym) Basketball (M) vs UPEI @ 3pm (LB Gym)</p> | <h3>Results</h3> <p>VOLLEYBALL Women (AUA's) UNB 1 StFX 3</p> <p>Men Dal 3 UNB 0 MUN 0 UNB 3</p> <p>HOCKEY UNB 7 U de M 1 U de M 1 UNB 7 UNB 8 STU 5</p> <p>BASKETBALL Women UCCB 53 UNB 88 UCCB 62 UNB 80</p> <p>Men UCCB 102 UNB 97 (OT) UCCB 64 UNB 62</p> | <h3>Athletes of the Week</h3> <p>DAX MACLEAN, HOCKEY Dax MacLean, a member of the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds hockey team has been named UNB's male athlete of the week. MacLean, a 2nd year Kinesiology student, led UNB to a pair of 7-1 victories over U de Moncton as UNB swept their best of 3 playoff series in 2 straight games. MacLean scored 3 goals and 3 assists over the course of the 2 games. In Saturday's clincher, he had 2 goals and 1 assist and was named the All-Sport player of the game. UNB head coach Mike Kelly stated that "Dax's scoring ability is a definite asset to the team, but it is his tenacity and competitiveness that is his biggest asset." MacLean was UNB's 2nd leading scorer this season with 38 points, and was selected to represent the MacAdam division at this year's AUA All-Star game. He is a native of Miramichi, NB.</p> <p>CHARLENE WOOLAVER, BASKETBALL Charlene Woolaver, a 1st year member of the University of New Brunswick Varsity Reds women's basketball team has been named UNB's female athlete of the week. Woolaver played a big role in helping the Varsity Reds to a pair of weekend victories over the UCCB Capers. On Saturday, Woolaver scored 15 points and added 2 assists to lead UNB to a 88-53 win. Sunday, she netted 22 points, while adding 4 assists, 8 rebounds, and 7 steals as the V-Reds completed the sweep with an 80-62 victory. UNB head coach Joyce Slipp stated that "Charlene had an outstanding weekend, playing the way she started the year by totally dominating inside." By virtue of her play, Woolaver was named the All-Sport player of the game in both weekend contests. The native of Fredericton is studying in the Faculty of Kinesiology.</p> |
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V-Reds prepare for post-season "Battle of the Hill" UNB meets STU in MacAdam Final

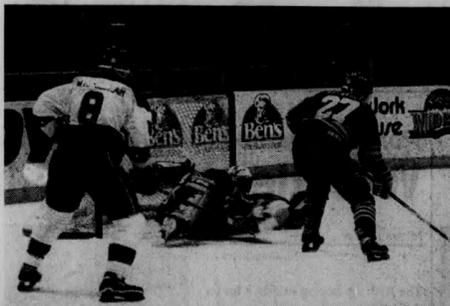
MARK I. MCCREADY
THE BRUNSWICKAN

It's often referred to as the best cross campus rivalry in Canadian Collegiate hockey.

And for the first time since 1995, the UNB Varsity Reds will meet the St. Thomas Tommies in the playoffs. It promises to be a spirited "Battle of the Hill" that will lead to the AUSA final for one of the teams. The winner of the series will represent the MacAdam Division and meet the winner of the Kelly Division, and then a potential chance to represent the Atlantic conference at the CIAU Final Four Championship in Toronto on March 14, 15, and 16.

Both teams arrived at the MacAdam Division final by taking similar routes. The Varsity Reds beat the Université de Moncton Blue Eagles 7-1 in Game 1 in Moncton and again this past Saturday night, 7-1 at the Aitken Centre, taking the best of three series in two games straight.

St. Thomas beat the UPEI Panthers 7-4 in Game 1 on the Island, and then 7-3 at the Lady Beaverbrook Rink, also on Saturday night, winning their series



U de M may have shut the door this time but couldn't keep the door shut losing the series 2-0.

JUD DELONG PHOTO

2-0.

On Saturday night, the Varsity Reds dominated the Blue Eagles on the scoresheet, however, the game was actually a much closer contest with UNB clinging to a 2-1 lead heading into the third, after the teams played a scoreless first period.

But UNB exploded in the third period, scoring five unanswered goals for the win.

Despite the lopsided win, UNB's head coach, Mike Kelly, wasn't exactly happy

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UNB to host AU's next weekend Reds defeat Capers in a winning streak

CHRISTINA ATKINSON
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Reds looking to playoffs.

The UNB Varsity Reds women's basketball team defeated the UCCB Capers this weekend in two games. Both were important to the Reds, contributing points to their rank and giving them the opportunity to reach the AUSA's.

The Reds met with the Capers on Saturday and played a winning game. UNB lead by 23 points at the half and continued to hold their lead position throughout the second, defeating UCCB 88-53. Charlene Woolaver was named player of the game, while Donna Retson, Heather Grasman and Bridget Gamble each tossed in over 20 points a piece to help the team win the game.

The teams faced off again on Sunday, UNB carrying their winning streak on from Saturday. The Reds took the lead from the start, never losing their position and ending the first half 34-26. UNB came into the second round to win, increasing their lead and holding it until the end, defeating UCCB 80-62.

The player of the game was once again Charlene Woolaver, who scored 29 points for the team. Bonny Munn also contributed 32 points for the team.

Reds' Shelly Ryan was absent from both games, due to a severe flu. At press time it was confirmed whether she would play this weekend against UPEI. UNB assistant coach Dick Slipp com-

mented, "A much more competitive game today (referring to Sunday's game)." He also remarked on the players performance saying, "We knew they play harder and they did.... today they played much better."

The Reds meet UPEI this weekend in their final home game, and will battle for third place in the league. UPEI is coming off a winning streak, having won 8 of their last 10 games. Coach Slipp comments that they have been playing really well and that the game should be "playoff style basketball."

The AUSA playoffs are the following weekend of the 7th and 8th at the LB Gym, and UNB prepares for



the challenge that it will present. The Reds will hit the floor at 6:30pm on Saturday and again on Sunday at 1pm at the LB Gym to take on UPEI.

UNB's playoff hopes diminish as... B-Ball Reds lose 2 to UCCB

JONATHAN CLINCH
THE BRUNSWICKAN

Talk about bad breaks.

If the ball bounces had gone UNB's way, the men's basketball team would have clinched a playoff berth. However, last weekend just wasn't meant to be.

On Saturday night, UNB trailed throughout the first half, but never by more than 10 points. The half-time score was 52-46 in favor of the Capers.

The teams traded leads in the second half with UNB finding themselves down by 3 with only 5 seconds left. Gordon McNeilly shot a 3-pointer to send the game to overtime in dramatic fashion.

However, the Capers controlled the extra period, and finished off the Reds 102-97.

McNeilly led all scores with 30 points in a losing effort. The Reds were helped with David Low tossing in 24, and Simon MacDougall adding 18.

On Sunday, the Reds lost another heartbreaker. This time UNB led throughout the game before somehow losing 64-62 in the end. The V-Reds led by as much as 14 in the first half, taking a 42-36 lead into the locker room at half-time.

The teams stayed close throughout the second half before the "good luck" Capers pulled through. The game was tied with 10 seconds left and UNB had the ball in Caper ter-



Gordon McNeilly out jumps the Capers.

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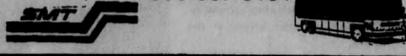
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| Saturday, March 8 | Semifinal 1 | 6:30pm |
| | Semifinal 2 | 8:30pm |
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with his team's effort. "I don't think we played with much intensity," he said. "I do give a lot of credit to (Blue Eagles) goalie (Carl) Benoit; but it wasn't until the third period that we established our game."

Scoring for UNB were Player of the Game Dax MacLean with 2 goals and an assist, Damien Bloye, also added 2 goals, while Chris Zamuto, Jeff Andrews, and Bill Lang, each with a single marker.

When coach Kelly was asked about the UNB-STU showdown he cautioned his team about "unrealistic expectations."

"These are two good teams. We want

to be ready, but it takes more than 48 hours to get ready to play this series," he said.

And what will it take for UNB to beat St. Thomas?

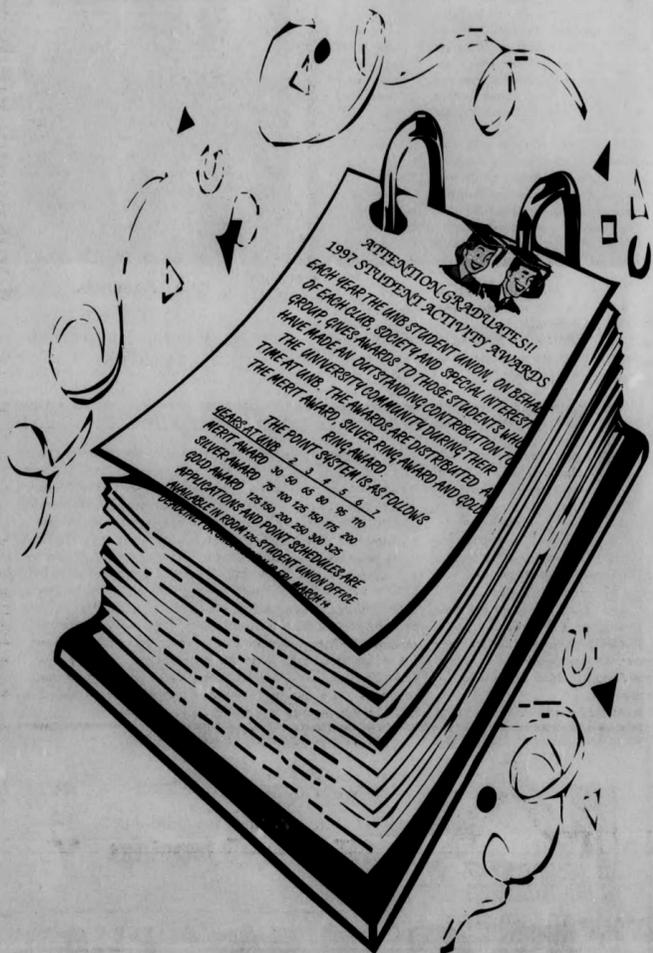
"We have to stick to what we do best, to be successful," Kelly said. "It takes all of 28 games to develop solid habits, and now we have to show them," he added.

The winner of the UNB-STU series will meet the winner of the defending CIAU champs Acadia Axemen and the Dalhousie Tigers. This series will begin March 5th starting in Fredericton and then moving to either Wolfville or Halifax.

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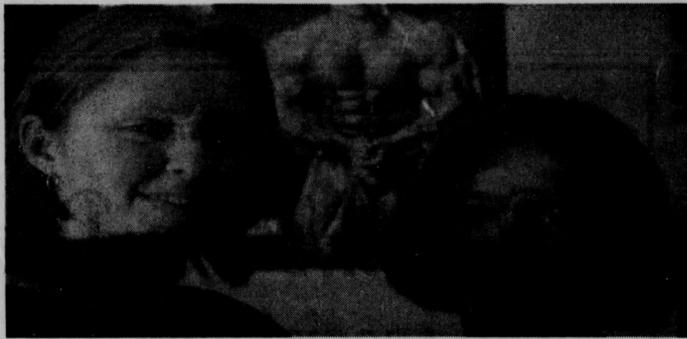


viewpoint

"...and I do have one"

WHAT'S YOUR IDEAL MARCH BREAK?

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MICHELE & BECKY
BA (4) and BBA (4)

"Lotsa Sex on the Beach, Blow-jobs and Orgasams... all drinks, stupid!"



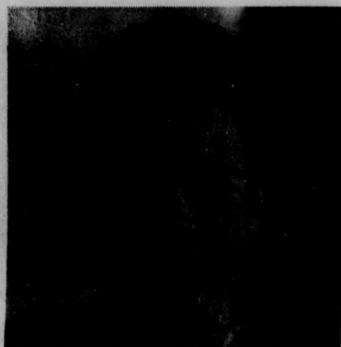
KRISTI
BSC (2)

"Beach, Bahamas, and boyfriend."



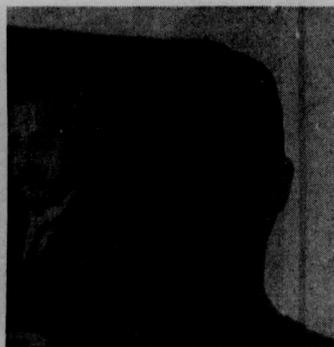
SABRINA
BSC (2)

"Go to Hawaii, soak up the sun, and scuba dive."



DEAN
BBA(2)

"To be totally loaded."



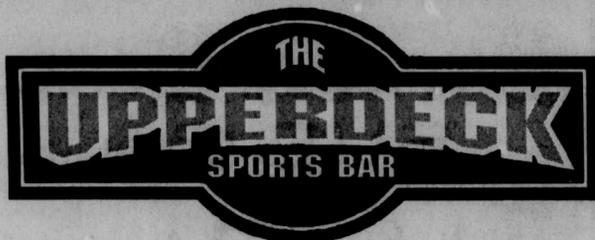
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"Clean the utensils."



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"Getting back to nature and eating my children."



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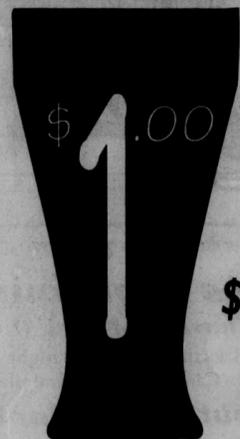
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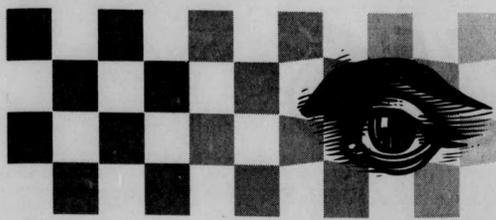
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The Reading

"Continue ending future pasts
By using hearts taped with ice;
Share an arm to keep me up,
Or grow a willow on my grave."

The odd person who was still awake
clapped politely. I frowned at a yawn,
and accidentally breathed a curse into
the microphone when snoring at the
back reached me.

"Get off the stage then!" a face in
the dark shouted back.

"Keats reborn are we? You think
you can do better, dumb-ass? Give it
a try." I scoffed, stomping off the
makeshift stage.

"Bite me!" was the response.
"Then don't be a God-damned
critic," I muttered, making my way
outside. I needed to get some air. My
face was burning and my shirt was
stuck wet to my back. The smoke was
stinging my eyes.

The autumn air was cold outside
the brick coffee-house, but refreshing
for a moment. People were following
me out--a sign that nobody had taken
the stage after me. Poetry night was
over.

As I sat on a concrete block, a
familiar hand dropped to my shoulder.
I looked up and saw a friend's
encouraging smile before he walked
away with his girlfriend. And he
never even looked at me.
Hands through my hair, the
dim moon.

Sensuous Mystery

In the dark she stands before me
more comely than before
A vision of divine beauty
From distant gothic lore
I long to hold and caress her
For my eyes to reflect her soul
Yet to share my emotions and desire
Would exact too great a toll

Shrouded in sensuous mystery
She sets my heart aflame
I reach out to touch her
Only to reel back in pain

As dawn raps at my window
She shrinks back in sympathy and fear
My eyes neglect the new morning
Blinded by a single tear.

Andreas Rothe

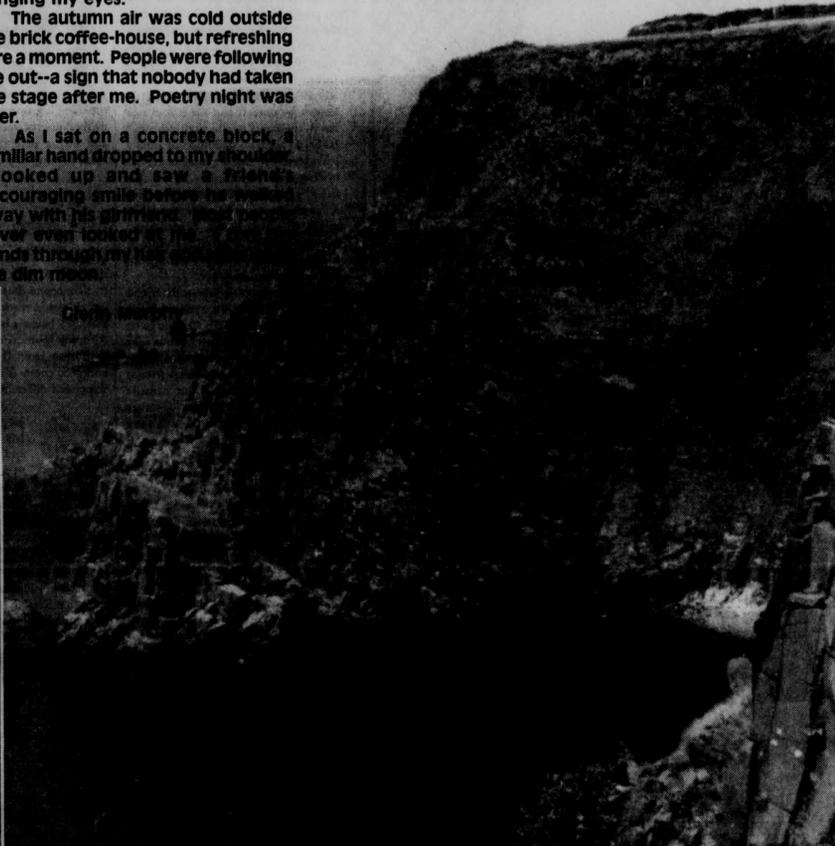
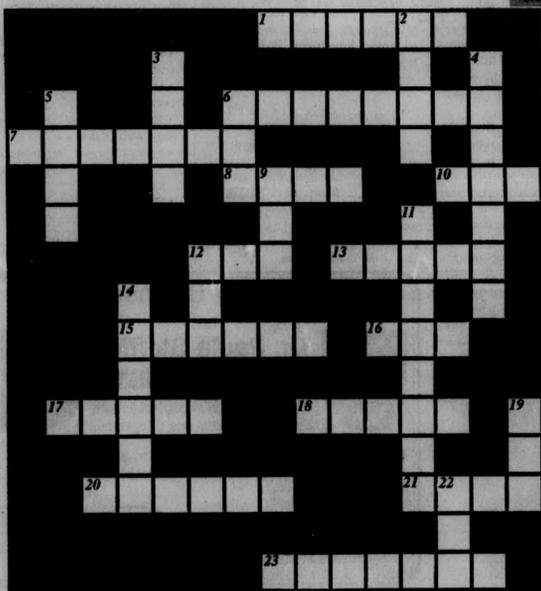
ACROSS

- 1 "The truth is out there" man
- 6 Empty/deserted
- 7 Instrument, like a flute
- 8 Opposite of take
- 10 River in Spanish
- 12 Frogs home
- 13 What you must be in the library
- 15 Say again
- 16 Supporting garment
- 17 Largest mammal
- 18 The King
- 20 Taunt, annoy, tease
- 21 Passes on hereditary material
- 23 Good luck stone in Ireland

DOWN

- 2 Abbreviation for 'and others'
- 3 Scheme, strategy
- 4 _____ from the norm
- 5 Hershey's treat
- 6 Man's best friend
- 9 Singular (abbreviation)
- 11 Now do on belly buttons, eyebrows, etc.
- 12 Drink or kind of music
- 14 To make something
- 19 Compete for
- 22 The first woman

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The Value of a Friend

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"You just call out my name, and you know where I am, I'll come running, to be with you. Winter, spring, summer or fall, all you have to do is call, and I'll be there, yes I will, you've got a friend!" - Carole King

There are a lot of aspects of residence life that are fun. On the other hand, there are lots of aspects of residence

life that are not so fun. A student living in residence is forced to deal with both the good and bad experiences.

Residence life is quite a bit different than life at home. A student may have more freedom, but loneliness from the comforts of home is sure to set in. Televisions, portable fridges and microwaves are all wonderful, but students don't have a parent to talk to when they are in a jam, or a brother or sister to confide

in when they need some helpful advice.

I've lived in residence for almost six months now and I have had some positive experiences as well as some negative. I often miss my parents and wish I had someone to talk to about personal issues and problems that I believe only they can solve. Times like these are when I seek out my friends, my peers, those I feel I can trust. Friends are more than just someone to hang out with, or eat with. True friends are those who express their feelings, even if it means being honest from time to time. A true friend will always stand by you, whatever battle you are fighting or whatever challenge you are facing. A true friend is someone you can always count on. I know I sound like a daily aspirations book, however, friendship is a topic which I think everyone can relate to.

We go through our lives having many friends. Some we lose to other cities or other people, others we lose to disease or death. A best friend is hard to come by. Not often do we find someone we can be totally honest with and trust with even the deepest of secrets.

As students living in residence with so many other students, it is very easy for us to think we have lots of friends, but what exactly is the meaning of the word friend? The Funk & Wagnall's Canadian Collegiate Dictionary defines a friend as "One who is personally known by oneself and for whom one has warm regard or affection; intimate." Is this an accurate definition of what a friend really is? Each human being has his/her own expectations of what a friend really is. Different people have different expectations, understandably, this is all a part of life. Nonetheless, students need to focus on the value of friendship, to ensure success throughout the university experience.

Everyone complains about the friend that drives them crazy, bonkers, batty, or around-the-bend. We all need to sit back and realize that our actions may engender the same emotions in them. If everyone can learn to value friends and treat them with the utmost confidence and encourage - rather than discourage - them, life will seem a lot less hectic. Friends are wonderful for helping to release tension and lower stress. So, the next conversation you have with one of your friends, try to say something that will make them smile. Show them in some way how much they really mean to you.

Horrorscopes

Starina



Pisces (February 18-March 19): Counting down the days until school's out? Well there are twenty four class days left... the same number as there are in two cases (or one, if you're from Ontario), coincidence? I don't think so. Just remember: Procrastination is like masturbation - you only end up screwing yourself.



Aries (March 20-April 19): This week might be a good one to try opening your text books instead of using them as doorstops - it is called "reading week" for a reason - not "reading week" as some of you might believe. Though who am I to stop your naturalistic attempts at arts and crafts?



Taurus (April 20-May 19): The person of your dreams is well within your grasp this week, unfortunately s/he is taken, not interested or just plain dumb. You can chase down that dream, spending hours upon hours pining and deliberating, or you can take my advice and buy a new cd and dance your sorrows away in your room, alone.



Gemini (May 20-June 20): You are logical this week and can't stand the disorder in your life. This nit-picking will be sickening to your friends but just tidy up their rooms for them and they'll shut up. If you have to pick a career this week try being a bus driver or a pimp. Also, my roommate would like me to add here that Gemini's have well endowed chests (though she phrased it somewhat differently!).



Cancer (June 21-July 21): Festoon your lair with pussy willows and buy yourself seven new toothbrushes - use a different one every day and curse that it just isn't good enough as you use it. This will confuse your roommate and you

can live alone next term.
Leo (July 22-August 22): The winter blahs have probably got you down by now, but don't despair because Sarah Lee makes a frozen dessert for every occasion! Grab a spoon and curl up in front of a stupid movie - it'll make you feel smarter.



Virgo (August 23-September 21): A friend once told me: "There's no 'I' in team, but there is a 'm' and an 'e'." This week would be a good time to use this to your advantage step on as many heads as need be. You are important and you can go places, as long as you're willing to crush a few toes. Don't worry about losing friends, you can always buy more when you get to the top!



Libra (September 22-October 22): supposedly Libras make good lawyers - have you heard the one about a thousand dead lawyers at the bottom of the ocean? It's a good start. Says something about Libras, doesn't it? I think what I'm trying to say is: stop judging people and ask a Capricorn to share his/her pudding pops.

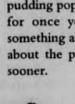


Scorpio (October 23-November 21): Kisses aren't contracts and presents aren't promises. If s/he cared they would not have run over your dog or made out with your best friend. Wake up and smell the toast burning - the sex might be good, but think about your poor dog!



Sagittarius (November 22-December 20): Keep in mind: if at first you don't succeed, skydiving is not for you. Remember all those other horoscopes that told you to get out there and try something new this month? Well you can stop trying now - the month is over.

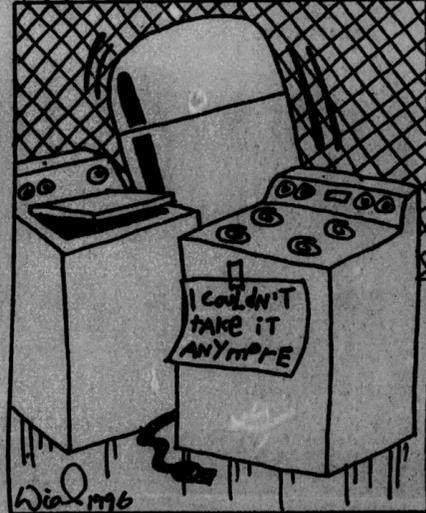
Capricorn (December 21-January 19): Stop being so friggin' reserved and condescending. You might think that the goat people are God's gift to the world but you're wrong: it's really Jell-O pudding pops. If you shut up and listen for once you might actually learn something and you would have known about the pudding pops much, much sooner.



Aquarius (January 20-February 17): Happy belated Birthday! As air signs you must be enjoying all this windy weather, but unfortunately for you, you'll find a big gust of hot air coming your way as you lock horns with a friend who's full of it. Don't despair, just blow them off!

My thanks to the all powerful Starina for her astral advice and to Wandering Meadow for her illustrations. Campus Editor - Dennis German

WRONG WAY



"OH, MY GOSH!... IT'S PERCY - HE'S UNPLUGGED HIMSELF!"

Flashback

October 16, 1959
Bird of Paradise, But...

GEORGE UNDERHILL
THE BRUNSWICKAN, OCTOBER 16, 1959

I have, through several years of acute observation, postulated a hypothesis concerning women. This hypothesis states that women, by their very nature, are paradoxical. Let me tell you about an amazing woman I met at a party the other night who illustrates this hypothesis.

As I entered, squinting through the almost palpable haze of smoke, blatant jazz and strident laughter, I saw her. A bird. A veritable chickadee amongst the ravens. She seemed perched on her chair, frightened, ready to fly for the door. Not wishing to alarm this bird by the usual cloddish approach, I thought I would casually slide over and look at her closely, then subtly try to strike up a conversation. I managed to squeeze into a corner which afforded me a profile view and observed. Very nice. I mean it.

She had one of those petit turned up noses you read about. The kind that looks as though someone had pushed it in with the palm of their hand. The much revered Greek and Roman noses are too long for my taste. Great big eyes, brown ones. They made her look demure and modest, particularly when she lowered her lashes. Most women look kind of sexy when they do that, but not her. She looked modest, shy. She had small ears, visible under short, ruffled hair. Hair that had painstakingly been set so it looked as though she'd just come in from a tornado. Hair like that is indicative of character.

In her ears were diminutive gold rings, not the chandelier type that are affected by our bumptious women of today. Her mouth was full and round, vaguely reminding one of the parting lips of the flapper era.

I couldn't be sure of her height, because, as I said, she was perched on

an overstuffed chair. I could, however, readily observe that she had a full, round bosom, quite unlike the typical lashed

down type favored by our tubercular fashion models.

She was wearing open-toed high-heeled shoes. And I mean really high-heeled. The heel points were almost fragile looking. A nicely turned ankle graduated from the shoe, graduating to a well formed calf topped by a froth of petticoats. I thought I perceived a bruise on her left leg, but was inclined to disbelieve, having found perfection.

Perceiving her glass to be empty, I attempted to gain familiarity by asking her if she would care for another. She turned to me open-mouthed, revealing the loss of an upper canine, a bruise above her left eye, and a hideous over-application of make-up which vainly

attempted to cover an unsightly wart. My bird belched and in a screeching voice that filled the room, replied, "Alla time you guys bodda me! Can't ya leave me alone for God's sake?"



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DRIVES

Headed to Moncton? I am looking for a drive to Moncton on Friday, March 7 (one-way). If you're headed that way and have some extra room, please call Brooke at 459-1871, after 6 p.m. Willing to share gas expenses.

Miramichi bound? I am looking for a drive to Miramichi on Friday, March 14 (St. Patrick's Day). If you're headed that way and have some extra room, please call Brooke at 459-1871, after 6 p.m. Willing to share gas expenses.

Do you need a ride to Halifax? Leaving Ft on Thursday, March 13 at 4pm. Returning Sunday. Have room for 3 people, to share expenses. Call Jamie 392-6797 (day) or 276-3242 (night).

VW Van leaving for NS on Thursday. Willing to drop people off anywhere a long way home. Going as far as Wentworth. Phone 454-0015.

Ride wanted anywhere! As long as there are sane people. Would like to leave ASAP for Spring Break, not necessary to have return transportation. I don't want to come back! Phone 453-4983.

Ride wanted to Newfoundland for Spring Break. Please call Ken at 455-4976

Looking for a drive to Montreal on March Break. Willing to share expenses. Call 457-3870 and leave a message for Jenn.

FOUND

A watch on upper Church Street. Describe it & it's yours. 451-8881 ask for Allen or leave message.

A screw, it might be yours. Wouldn't want to see anyone fall apart. Contact 453-4983.

ROOMS

Sublet: Two bedroom apartment on 19 Forest Hill. Available May/197 to Aug.31/97. Rent \$550.00 per month. Call 454-1784

Apartment at 9 Forest Hill (below the University). 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, livingroom, Washers & dryers in basement of building. Dishwasher, stove, fridge (included), 3 minutes walk from university. \$650 + heat and phone. Call Jeff Frost at 455-7869 or e-mail jfrost@nbnet.nb.ca

Four bedroom house to sublet starting May 1, with option to take over lease. \$750/month. Heat and hot water extra. Great location, one minute to campus, ten minutes to downtown. Laundry facilities included. Call 455-5082.

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3 bedroom apt. available for rent May 1/97. Laundry facilities, balcony, storage room, security building. \$750/month. Call 452-7188.

Roommate wanted to share a bedroom in a 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus and downtown. Partly furnished and only \$200/month. Hot water and heat is included. Available May 1 - Aug. For more information call 455-0027.

Available March 1 - Share house, furnished bedroom, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Mature easy-going people. \$250/month. (Utilities already paid). Phone 455-7958 ask for Shelley.

Warm bodies sought to fill a large 4 bedroom apt. located downtown and 10 minutes to Campus. Spitting distance from everything! Laundry facilities, parking and back patio included, so you can BBQ and do the laundry at the same time! Available April 1st—for more information call 455-4470 or e-mail d4at@unb.ca.

Rooms in a large house with other students. \$250 everything included! Cable, lights, power, phone (except long distance), free washer-dryer — not coin operated. No lease. No damage deposit. 145 Westmorland St. Close to King's

Place. Must be seen to be appreciated! Phone 459-3138 or 455-5969.

To sublet - 2 bedroom apt., 5 min walk to campus, Regent St., no neighbours to bug you. Available May 1. \$500/month, everything included. Call 455-9155.

Furnished room for male on Bessborough St. Washer/dryer, kitchen, private entrance, cable. \$250/month. Available immediately. Phone 455-7627.

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Female roommate wanted to share a big, bright, quiet 3 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. Skyline Acres area. Rent is \$225 until summer and includes use of washer/dryer, fridge/stove, cable installed, phone hook-up, heat, lights, parking, etc. For more information call 455-8436 or 450-5658 after 6pm weekdays/weekend.

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Roommate needed - looking for a clean, quite non-smoking female to share a spacious two bedroom apartment in a quiet security building. 10 minutes walk to campus. Laundry facilities. 1 year lease. Serious inquiries only. Call 454-3192.

PSA's

UNB's Amnesty International group is meeting on Friday 28, at 2:30pm in room 218 of Carleton Hall. All are welcome.

The Fredericton Science Fiction Society will be having its monthly meeting on Thurs. March 6th, in rm 203 of the SUB, at 8:00pm. New members welcome. Contact Lynn Stapleton, FMI at d7ux@unb.ca.

Remember what it was like to be a child? Each day was filled with play, dreams and learning new things. Children with disabilities are no different, except that they may need some extra supports along the way. Wheelchairs, walkers, special shoes, and a chance to attend Camp Rotary may be necessary items for an Easter Seals child. When you give a donation to Easter Seals you're really giving youngsters a chance to be themselves. Giving children the abilities is what Easter Seals is all about. Please be generous during the 1997 Easter Seals Campaign.

Visit the BBQ Report, the NB indie music scene's home on the web. http://members.tripod.com/~CTeed/index.html.

On March 16, from 6-10pm, the SMA Pool will be holding a National Lifesavers Society re-certification. Open to anyone holding a current NLS certification. The cost is \$30 for students and campus recreation members, \$40 for non-members. Registration takes place from March 3-13 at the recreation office in the LB Gym. For more information, contact the Rec office at 453-4579.

Well-known novelist to speak at UNB. Award-winning author M. G. Vassanji will read at the UNB Fredericton on Tuesday, March 11, the 1996-97 Visiting Speakers Series will conclude with his readings at 8pm in the East Gallery of Memorial Hall on campus. Admission is free.

Dr. Vassanji won the Giller Prize for fiction for his novel *The Book of Secrets* and the Commonwealth Writers Prize in the African region for *The Gummy Sock*. He is editor and publisher of *The Toronto Review of Contemporary Writing Abroad* and publisher of TSAR Publications.

The Visiting Speakers Series is sponsored by UNB's English department and the Canada Council. For more information contact John Ball of UNB's English department at (506) 453-4676.

NB Open Squash Tournament - Fredericton Squash Association will be holding the 1997 NB Open Squash Tournament from March 14-16 at the Fredericton Y, 28 Saunders Street, Fredericton. There will be 10 divisions of play; Mens (A, B, C, D, Legends, Recreational), Ladies (A, B) and Juniors (A, B). Interested players should forward their registration by fax or e-mail to Allan Adam at (506)453 4981 or agadam@unb.ca or Julian Skinner at (506) 451-0415 or project@brunnet.net or by phone to Andrew Stumpf (506) 454-3314. Entry deadline is Tuesday March 11th at 5 pm.

Easter Seals is celebrating seventy-five years of assisting children with disabilities to get the supports they need most. Easter Seals wants you to celebrate the milestone by making a generous donation to the 1997 Easter Seals Campaign and by using Seals on your mail. The more you give the greater the benefits to children with disabilities in your community. Wheelchairs, walkers, special shoes, and a chance to attend Camp Rotary are among the many benefits from Easter Seal dollars.

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PERSONALS

Less than a week will bring me back to the precious I love. March Break will be the best week I have ever had, I Can't wait. Scruffy xxxxxx

A. Lyrehc. You are so sweet and beautiful in so many ways. I wish I could tie you up in a nice red bow, and take you with me everywhere I go. Love, Mr. ME

Hey Ron, Andrea and the other UNB folks who are so ultracool- thanks for the fantastic week. Keep doing the Kouchibouguac Boogie. New Brunswick Nath from the U of Eh

Yo stickboy. What's this, you want to show your stuff! Oh yeah!

To the girl wearing the grey tank top in the mosh pit at the Moist concert: Sorry about what happened. Let me make it up to you. Contact p2rvy@jupiter.csb.unb.ca.

Josh Clark. Heard you are the best waterboy in town and the hardest working one too!

Chris aka Mr. Legs. Can't wait to see you in action this weekend. The Girls

To the asshole in the mosh pit at the Moist concert who dropped me on my head: Thanks for the wild time! Massive Headwound Harry

Dear Mike. You & your friend are so fabulous. When can you & my friend be fabulous together. Love the "Big One"

Bill, You set me on fire last night. The burning passion between us is but a passing moment—let's just be friends. Love the Pyro

Hey, I'm a guitarist looking for a few people to help me with setting up a New Kids cover band. Call Peter at 453-4983 for details. No more games! Keep on Hangin' Tough!

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