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## SUB expansion project downsizing

By Gordon Loane  
*Brunswickan News*

UNB Administration and Student Union officials are studying a new proposal calling for a \$4.2 million expansion to the SUB.

If this plan is adopted, it would be the second time in just under two years that the SUB expansion plan has been scaled back.

A plan unveiled in June 1993 called for a \$9.8 million expansion, some two million of which would have been used to renovate the existing building.

But in November 1993, university officials asked for a plan that came in at about six million and nixed most of the renovations and considerable commercial space proposed for the new structure.

Now, the project is being scaled back yet again because university officials do not plan to centralize student services in a future expansion.

The health centre, counselling services, campus ministry, international student advisor, off-campus housing, a bank and bookstore and the Dean of Students office were some of the student services originally being considered for a move to the expanded SUB. The university, citing financial reasons, has decided to forgo the move, sources say.

It would be a dramatic reversal from the optimistic forecast of UNB student services directors outlined in the origi-



Funding restraints may reduce the size of the SUB expansion.

nal June 1993 expansion report prepared by the UNB Student Union.

"Student Services Directors were approached about this idea and their feedback has been very favourable," the report said.

"The common view was that these services should be located in the area of greatest traffic so as to increase convenience and usage."

"Directors felt that the current locations were removed from usual student traffic areas and are difficult to find," the report continued.

"The space which would be allocated to the Student Services would provide a central location from which these faculties could serve a large number of stu-

dents," the report said.

Financing for the SUB project is another question which is still up in the air.

It has been 13 months since UNB undergraduates approved a referendum calling for the collection of a \$25 annual fee for SUB expansion.

Talks began for the first time since the referendum last week at a meeting of the SUB Advisory Board attended by officials of the UNB SU.

Those discussions were held behind closed doors, but details are slowly beginning to leak out.

"A major part of the discussion called for better lines of communication between the SUB Advisory Board and the SU," said one person who attended the

session, but spoke on the condition that their name not be used.

"Communication has not been good at all," the source said.

Another person who attended the meeting said the new floor plan presented did not include offices for SUB Director Kim Norris or his secretary.

"Norris was miffed about the turn of events," the source said.

The financial package discussed at the meeting includes provision for revenues from commercial space, a \$1.5 million contribution from private donors through UNB's Venture Capital Campaign and an eventual mortgage on the expanded building.

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## Election irregularities and botched ballots

By Janice McConnell  
*Brunswickan News*

A serious election violation occurred this week when a poll worker allowed several students to walk away with ballots.

The problem occurred at the poll in Singer Hall early on Wednesday afternoon when an unidentified poll employee did not ensure that the ballots he was handing out were deposited into the ballot boxes, revealed Chief Returning Officer Graham Smith.

According to Smith, the incident occurred when a poll worker became overwhelmed with students during a change of classes.

"Not more than 20 ballots were taken," said Smith.

The election officials became aware of the problem when they arrived at the poll at the end of the afternoon.

Michelle Jameson, a 4th year BBA student, confirmed that she had been given several ballots and had walked away with them. She explained that she didn't have time to wait to deposit them so she took them home. She has since ripped the ballots up and thrown them out.

Smith estimates that approximately 100 ballots were deposited into that particular box in total during the day.

"There was fairly heavy voting there today," said Smith. "That would be a lot of ballots to disqualify considering the problem."

The elections officials have not yet decided how they will handle the situation. In other election news, CFS has been

fined \$100 for a poster violation. CFS representatives were found placing flyers on the windshields of UNB-stickered cars on UNB property after the media deadline earlier this week.

In another media violation, Tricia Davidson, one of two candidates for the position of VP Student Services has apparently violated election regulations by mass circulating flyers after the media deadline.

Davidson's campaign flyers were delivered to all residence mailboxes in MacKenzie House on Wednesday, one day after the media deadline. However, Davidson said she delivered the pamphlets before the deadline.

"I dropped them off on Tuesday, just after four," said Davidson.

"I was under the impression that they were to go in Tuesday's mail," she explained. "I told them that they absolutely have to be put in today."

Rod Hoyt, Residence Housing Systems Staff confirmed that he delivered the flyers to MacKenzie on Wednesday morning. He also confirmed that several other houses would also have received the campaign material on Wednesday, the first day of the election.

Davidson said that she had been assured that mail she dropped off on Tuesday would be delivered to the resi-

dences the same day, and a Residence Housing staffperson confirmed that she had spoken to Davidson earlier in the week and told her that mail dropped off would be delivered later that day.

Graham Smith, Chief Returning Officer, said that he will not make a decision on penalties until he has reviewed the situation, but it is probable that she will be fined.

This is the second time in as many elections that Davidson has violated election media rules. She was fined \$10 last October in the SU bi-elections when she was running for Arts representative. She had failed to remove 11 election posters from Kierstead Hall by the required deadline.

## Search for VP Academic narrows to two

By Mary Rogal-Black  
*Brunswickan News*

Two candidates have been shortlisted by the hiring committee choosing UNB's new VP Academic.

Dr. Edmund Biden, Director of Biomedical Engineering at UNB, and Dr. Lou Visentin, VP Academic at Mount Allison, are entering the final stages of the selection process in the search for a replacement for Tom Traves.

Biden is a graduate of UNB, and a former Rhodes scholar. Among his achievements at UNB is his success in raising in excess of one million dollars for the Biomedical Engineering Institute.

Visentin, currently in his second year as VP Academic at Mt. A., has also been

a Dean at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Visentin has been active in developing provincial distance education in New Brunswick.

A biomedical researcher by trade, Visentin reportedly distributed samples of his artwork to the hiring committee, to show that he also has an artistic side.

The two candidates will be making campus visits to meet student groups, faculty and staff, the Board of Directors and the administration. Biden is scheduled to meet with these groups on March 31, and Visentin will be doing his campus visit April 5.

Faced with the task of choosing between these two well-rounded individuals is a search committee made up of

seven representatives of UNB, including Pat FitzPatrick, SU VP University Affairs, Penny Erikson, Dean of Nursing, Al Sharp, Chair of the Department of Physics, and Margaret McCallum, Associate Dean of Law.

Tom Condon, a former VP of UNB SJ and Mike Schofield, former chair of the Board of Governors, also sit on the committee.

The committee is chaired by UNB President Robin Armstrong, and University Secretary Steven Strople is also a non-voting member of the committee.

The search for a new VP Academic began in October, following the announcement that Tom Traves would be accepting the position of President of Dalhousie University in Halifax.

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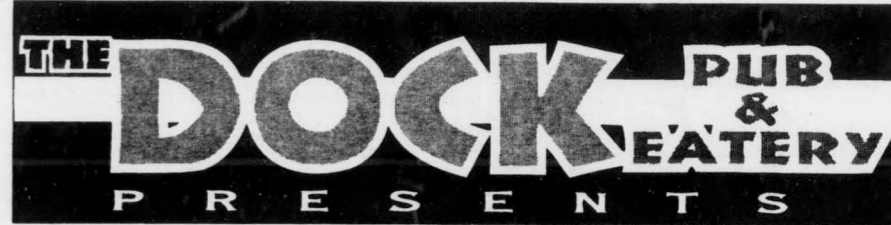
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# News

Editors: Janice McConnell and Mary Rogal-Black

## Newsbits

### STU students election results

John Desmond is the new president of the Saint Thomas Student Union, with 80 more votes than runner up Sean Rouse.

The VP-Administration is Sally Cogswell, the VP-Activities is Jason Howe, and Allan Price is the VP-Finance. Carrie Ricker was acclaimed as VP-External. This year's valedictorian is Shane Donovan.

Karen Corcollan, Denis Marchand, Jeff Price, Karen Strang, Rachel Taylor and Jen Toben were elected to the Aquinian Board of Directors.

### STU and Ottawa U throw out CFS

STU students have voted to pull out of CFS by a margin of almost 4 to 1. Students voted 487 to 145 to leave the Student organization on Wednesday.

Similarly, Ottawa U has jumped the CFS ship. Sixty per cent of the ballots cast voted to leave the student organization last Wednesday.

### Nursing Student Competition Starts Today

UNB will be hosting the sixth annual Monique Begin Nursing Advancement Competition on March 24th and 25th.

Dr. Gina Bohn Browne of McMaster University will deliver the keynote lecture on Friday, March 24, at 8 pm in the J. Harper Kent Auditorium of the Wu Conference Centre, with a talk entitled *More Effective and Less Expensive Intersectoral Approaches to the Provision of Human Services*.

The student competition will begin on Saturday, March 25, at 8:15 a.m. in the Chancellor's Room of the Wu Centre. Selected nursing students from across Canada will deliver 15-minute presentations. The competition's theme is Nurses and the New Economy.

Both the lecture and the student competition are free and open to the public.

### Improve your experimental design

Anyone who has ever had data to analyse will appreciate valuable free advice from expert David Andrews.

On Thursday, March 30, Dr. Andrews will be at the University of New Brunswick to show data crunchers how a statistician can save them time and money. His talk, entitled *Statistics and the Design of Experiments*, is scheduled for 3 pm in Tilley Hall, Room 404. Anyone involved in the planning of experiments, studies and surveys will find it of interest. At 2:30 pm before the talk, coffee, doughnuts and an opportunity to meet with Dr. Andrews will be available in Tilley, Room 406.

Many view statistics as the study of methods for the analysis of data from experiments and surveys. Dr. Andrews says more important contributions of statistics to the growth of knowledge arise, however, through the design of these experiments and studies. He will illustrate his talk with numerous examples from many fields, including medicine, science, forestry and general statistical consulting.

A member of the departments of statistics and of preventive medicine and biostatistics at the University of Toronto, Dr. Andrews has collaborated and consulted in statistics for many years, both on-campus and off. He has worked at Imperial College London, the University of Chicago, Princeton University and Bell Laboratories, as well as at forecasting for over 20 elections.

Dr. Andrews' lecture is sponsored by UNB's Applied Statistics Centre and Visiting Lecturers Fund. More information is available from UNB's department of mathematics and statistics at 453-4768.

### Multicultural Association of Fredericton to celebrate anniversary with folkloric flavour

The Multicultural Association of Fredericton (MCAF) is celebrating its 21st Anniversary with a banquet of ethnic food, exotic entertainment and a dress show from many countries of the world on April 1, 1995. Dancing to the tunes of Clinton Wall will be another highlight of the evening. Residents of the Fredericton area, and friends from various cities and towns in New Brunswick, have been invited to join MCAF membership and celebrate this important milestone.

A non-profit organization, the MCAF was founded in 1974 to facilitate communication and understanding among persons of various cultural backgrounds in Fredericton and surrounding areas.

For information, details and tickets, please call the MCAF's office at 454-8292.

## Summer job funding up

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan Staff

Fredericton-York-Sunbury MP Andy Scott is pleased with an overall increase in federal student summer jobs despite deficit reduction and program cuts in other areas.

Federal funding for all youth programs has been increased to \$236 million this year from \$193 million last year.

Close to 44,500 jobs are expected to be created this summer across Canada. A six part job creation package was announced late last week.

A summer career placement program targeted at not-for-profit organizations (including those in the public sector) and for-profit employers will be created. These jobs of 8 to 16 weeks give students work experience and prepare them to pursue careers in their chosen fields.

The placements will create 30,700 jobs across Canada at a cost of 59.5 million dollars. "3.69 million dollars will be spent in New Brunswick," said MP Scott. The application deadline is April 21st and forms are now available at local Canada Employment Centres.

A summer youth Service Canada program to create 10,000 jobs at a cost of \$15 million will be started.

\$432,000 will be spent in New Brunswick this summer under the program, according to Scott.

The program aims to enable students to gain work experience through community service projects, including sustainable development and environmental projects.

Priority will be given to proposals from municipalities and band councils, not-for-profit organizations and educational institutions.

Projects can be 8 to 10 weeks in duration and are to start no later than June 5th and end by September 1st. Students will receive a weekly wage and a completion bonus.

The application deadline for project sponsors is April 28, 1995. Forms are available at local Canada Employment Centres.

A Native internship program will be funded to create 468 jobs at a cost of \$2.55 million. Some 145 thousand dollars will be spent in New Brunswick this summer.

Partners in promoting summer employment at a cost of \$950,000 across

Canada will also be funded.

\$57,000 will be spent in New Brunswick this summer under this program according to Andy Scott.

This program is a joint effort between Human Resources Development Canada and private-sector associations to encourage businesses to create jobs for students in their communities.

Canada Employment Centres for Students will cost \$310,000 in New Brunswick this summer. Last year close to 200,000 students found work through the centres across Canada.

Student Business Loans, interest free loans up to \$3,000 will be made available for students to start summer businesses. Student business loans are available through the provincial government.

"It'll be after more than the lion's share of New Brunswick's allocation for summer jobs because of our unique situation in Fredericton," said MP Andy Scott.

"We have two universities in Fredericton and lots of students may want to stay in town this summer because of leases and other commitments," Scott said.

"There's a particular need," Scott concluded.

## Where there's smoke, there's ire

By Alex Brennan  
Brunswickan News

As controversy cut through the cloud of smoke that loomed over the residences last fall, many feared that their next butt might be their last.

Most residence houses, all of which determined their own policy, decided to limit smoking to students' rooms, doors closed. Harrison House and Lady Dunn both also offered up one of their lounges to be designated as smoking areas.

According to Skidmore, one house did have some problems achieving a compromise with regard to the smoking policy. The fear that problems with the newly-implemented campus smoking policy and residence smoking policies may result in a strict all-inclusive residence policy was a very real one at the beginning of this school year.

Now, however, the fear has been assuaged and Dean Skidmore says that, "we will continue with last year's practice in which the house committee comes up with a policy and then submits it to me."

"It would be unfair to entirely ban smoking in residences, because those rooms are students homes for eight months of the year," was Skidmore's stance.

At the same time, Skidmore did suggest that banning smoking would solve a very real safety concern.

"We had an incident in which a homemade ash tray caught fire in a student's room. Luckily, security was walking by and was able to get in and extinguish it," said Skidmore.

"Two minutes more and the whole room could have been lost."

"This was the only cigarette related fire in residence, however," Skidmore added.

Despite problems earlier this year coming to a compromise with in-house smoking policy, Skidmore predicted no serious problems with the "house-determined policy" method, for the upcoming school year, and hoped that the policies will stay much the same.

His only other concern with smoking being allowed solely in the rooms is that of matching roommates.

"If we match 2 non-smokers in a room and then one drops out before school starts, then we have to take the first person off the waiting list to fill that bed. If that person is a smoker, we have a problem."

Although this problem has occurred in the past, it is usually dealt with by the students and has not caused any major problems.

## Student health plan goes to new insurance company

By Mary Rogal-Black  
Brunswickan News

Students should be healthier and happier, and a tiny bit richer with a new health plan next year.

The Student Union has decided not to renew its contract with SunLife, opting instead for a less expensive Blue Cross plan.

If students had stayed with the SunLife plan, administered by CFS-Services, rates would have increased next year to \$110. The Blue Cross plan will cost \$95, and will include two extra services.

Coverage for chiropractic services will be available on the new plan, to a maximum of \$250, as well as coverage for physiotherapy to a maximum of \$500.

Had these two services been added to the SunLife plan, the rates would have increased to \$130 per student.

Chris Alward, VP Student Services, hopes that the switch will mean an improvement in services to the student. Refund cheques for students who opt out of the plan, and health cards for others, should be available earlier next year.

Under SunLife this year, it took five weeks for students to receive their cards and refund cheques, a wait that resulted in a lot of headaches for students who shelled out their \$100, and for Alward and Barb Kirk, General Administrator, who were administering the health plan this year, the first time it was being offered to students at UNB.

"Services will be greatly improved with the change," said Alward.

He cites among other things a Quickpay program available with the Blue Cross plan. Instead of sending away to be reimbursed for services, students covered with the new plan will be able to get their money back as soon as they have a receipt from their medical professional.

For example, students using their health plan to offset the cost of vision care will be able to write a cheque to the optometrist, go directly to the Quickpay office on Prospect St., receive their reimbursement and place it in their account before the cheque clears.

In contrast, some students said they waited up to eight weeks to be reimbursed for claims this year.

## Budget and salary hikes debated

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

UNB Student Union councillors are less than happy with certain salary increases granted to SU regular employees, including a 16.6% salary and benefit increase for General Administrator Barb Kirk.

They are even less happy with the way the whole matter was handled by certain members of the SU Executive, who bypassed Council with recent salary increase recommendations and took them directly to the UNB Foundation for Students for final approval.

The Foundation, made up of selected students, Dean of Students Tom Austin and UNB Comptroller John O'Brien, collects and distributes monies from student fees and acts as the employer for the SU's full-time staff.

The whole issue prompted Council to kick out the press and discuss the issue behind closed doors at this week's regular Wednesday night meeting.

After the closed session, Law representative Paul McLean and VP-University Affairs Pat FitzPatrick introduced a motion calling on the SU Executive to bring "all matters pertaining to staff salary and contracts before Council for approval in a closed session before presentation to the UNB Foundation for Students.

But in the end, councillors had second thoughts, tabled the motion until next week, and decided to seek a legal opinion on the matter.

The skirmish over salaries highlighted a night in which council debated its proposed 1995-96 operating budget.

Student pay and perks, otherwise

known as honoraria, were debated extensively for the Social Issues Commissioners, Student Support Centre and Orientation.

Thrown into the mix were the operating budgets proposed for next year and what parts of the budget should go to honoraria and organizational items. The overriding question was whether or not there should be compensation for volunteers.

Council will be back at the budget debate again next week when the results of this week's CFS-Referendum become known.

If the "No" side prevails, well over \$32,000 will be freed up for other purposes.

Council will pass its operating budget for 1995-96 at its last meeting of the year on April 5th.

## Distance Education to be offered in Chatham

Brunswickan News

Mount Allison, St. Thomas University, l'Université de Moncton and the UNBF and UNBSJ are examining the option of forming a consortium to deliver distance education both within the province and for export.

"The availability of new technologies for the delivery of courses, the increasing cost of going away to a university to study and the increased desire for life-long learning all make off-campus study an attractive option for some students," said Dr. Roger Barnsley, STU Vice-President (Academic).

Historically, most courses taken away from campuses were taken by nurses or teachers for upgrading. Today, new opportunities are available, such as the program offered on the Chatham campus of the New Brunswick Community College.

Mount Allison, STU and UNB are co-operating to make 11 first year courses

available in Chatham. This allows students to start their university program without leaving home. Each of the universities now accepts first year courses from the others for credit so students do not have to decide where they plan to complete their degree when they initially register. The program will be more accessible as students can make a better decision on whether they want a university education before committing themselves to the cost of living away from home.

A study is now being done to see if there is a demand in other centres for programs similar to the one offered in Chatham. A questionnaire is being circulated to grade 11 and 12 students at several high schools in the province.

"If we can form a consortium to benefit all four universities in this field, there may also be other new areas we can share in the future and provide more accessible programs for New Brunswickers," Barnsley said.

## SUB expansion funding reduced

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One area highlighted at the meeting which still must be financed is an annual provision for heat, light and maintenance in an expanded SUB.

"The university does not want to pick up the tab for these items," said one of the meeting participants.

Sources also say the UNB Administration is playing "wait and see" before deciding what the next step will be.

Administration officials find the SU's current expansion plan and financial package too vague, sources say.

UNB SU President Paul Estabrooks had scheduled a meeting to discuss the latest proposal with President Robin Armstrong and Associate VP Michael Lyon just after the March break.

The meeting was cancelled and has not yet been rescheduled, Estabrooks said this week.

Meanwhile, other student groups who could have been potential backers of the SUB expansion project have other plans.

"We don't use the SUB as much as undergraduates so there is no enthusiasm among our members to become involved," said Tim Buskard, President of the Graduate Students Association.

"UNB Graduate Students have other priorities according to Buskard, referring to a fund initiated in 1986 that has collected \$100,000 to date to build a Grad House either on or near the campus.

"We are currently preparing a formal

proposal outlining our priorities and hoping for a commitment from university officials for land on campus to build a Grad House eventually," said Buskard.

"We hope to take out a mortgage to build the project if the administration agrees," he said.

The proposal is being sent to Michael Ryan, and Buskard is hoping for a positive response so the planning process

can begin in earnest.

A second group of students is not expected to be involved in the SUB project in the next term at least.

Saint Thomas students turned down the proposal in a referendum last spring. STU SU President Shane Donovan has already indicated the decision will not be reversed in the near future.

## If you were PM for a day

Brunswickan News

Magna International Inc. announced that \$1,000,000 has been set aside to establish the Magna For Canada Scholarship Fund, an annual awards program for Canadian college and university students, which asks them to respond to the question: "If you were the Prime Minister of Canada, what would you do to improve living standards and unify the country?"

The awards program is intended to provide a national forum for new and innovative ideas. The contest is open to all full-time students attending an accredited Canadian college or university. Student essays will be judged based on the extent to which they offer innovative and workable solutions. Students interested in applying for the award should call 1-800-976-2462 for further information on submission requirements.



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## SU runs up budget deficit

By Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

The UNB Student Council will be left with an estimated \$26,000 to \$28,000 deficit at the end of the fiscal year in April according to a report tabled this week by SU VP-Finance and Administration Luc Pinet.

The SU office budget is the main culprit. Pinet estimates the SU office will spend some \$65,000 more than estimated last April.

The over expenditure includes \$14,000 for several new computers, a new insurance policy that ran nearly \$15,000 over estimates, and salary increases in January for the SU's four full-time employees and costs for several part-time students that totalled \$10,000 over the original budget. The SU also spent \$8,000 more in wage subsidies for several full-time student employees last summer.

The general office supplies and equipment budget has already been overspent by some \$10,000. Items purchased that were not included in the original budget include a new computer for the accounting office and \$2,800 for office dividers and furniture. Other items, including an auditor's adjustment, totalled a further \$4,600 over budget.

Pinet estimates the office budget and

council activities will have a further \$8,000 over expenditure before the end of April in several areas.

On a more optimistic note, Campus Activities and Student Services are expected to be some \$9,100 under original estimates.

SU publications such as the Consumers Guide, Student Directory, Handbook and Yearbook will finish some \$4,600 under budget.

Clubs and societies, cultural groups and special interest groups are expected to save the union \$10,000.

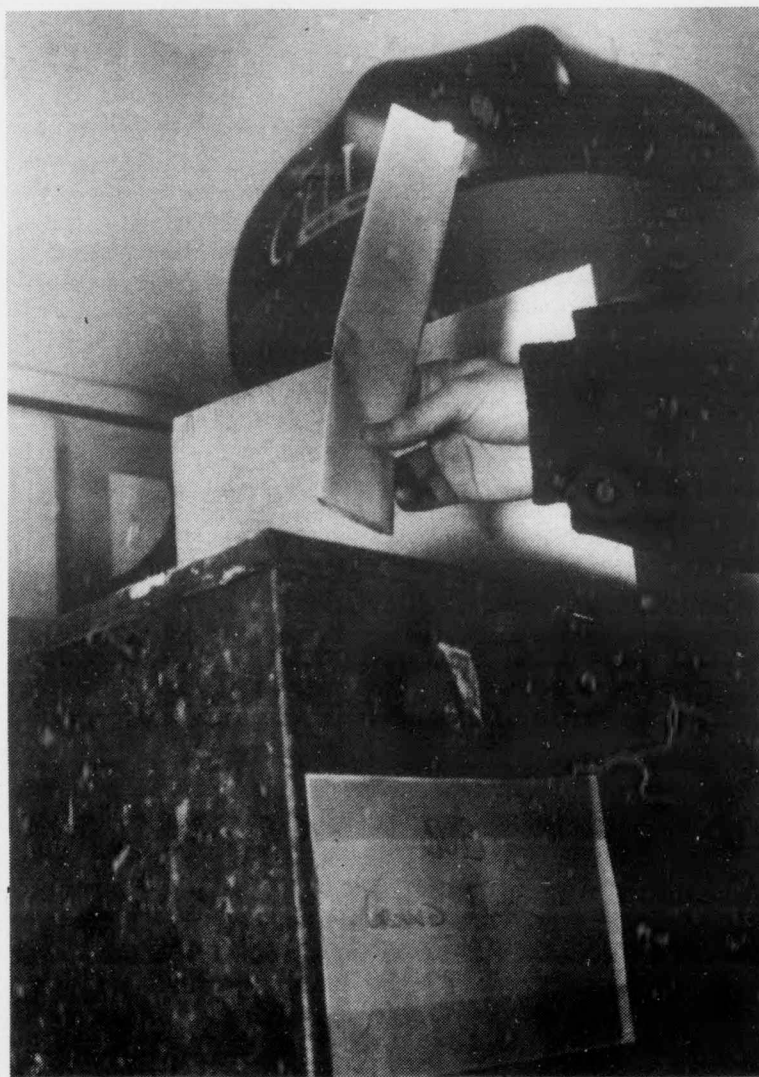
Other items including the reserve and contingency fund should contain \$6,700 at the end of April. The student media should be about on budget.

Interest Revenue from SU investments and the Health Plan should bring in \$15,000, about what was expected.

Council began the year last May with an overall surplus of \$60,000 but the estimated budget deficit and loans to the new student owned and operated pub The Cellar, totalling \$41,000, have caused nearly all that to disappear.

"The deficit is no surprise to me and should be no surprise to Council," Pinet said. "Council authorized the over-expenditure for various reasons."

"We'll have to be more accountable and more financially responsible next year."



Voting early and voting often...

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## EDITORIAL

The UNB student union has managed, in the true spirit of Canadian politics, to deliver a budget report which shows that their office expenses will be over budget more than sixty-five thousand dollars by the end of the academic year. Additionally, in true political fashion, the SU's timing for releasing the report could not be more fortuitous for those of the bubble gum set who are choosing to re-offer for SU positions for next year. The election week was more than half over before the report was released to council, detailing the state of the SU's finances.

Apparently the council has been rubber-stamping budget overages for the SU and none of the councillors bothered to do the math and question the amounts. Reform... Cut and Slash... Don't ask for more money... they screech at us, as we struggle to stay current in our technology, and they spend like the Canadian Airborne Regiment in town for the weekend. Office over-expenditures on the bottom line total \$52, 298 to date.

Some of these over expenditures include:

Insurance \$14, 826  
Salaries \$10, 707  
Wage subsidies for summer jobs \$7, 977  
Computers \$14, 147  
General Office supplies and equipment \$10, 376  
this includes: Computer \$2, 200  
Dividers \$1, 300  
Furniture \$1, 500  
SU hats \$500  
Other items including an auditors adjustment

total \$4, 876.

\$8, 000 more is expected to be spent on the office budget and council activities up to the end of April.

While some of the overages are legitimate expenses such as the insurance and wage subsidies others seem way out of line. Buying \$14, 000 worth of computers for the desks of VP's and dividers for making those all-important closed door meetings even more private, seem to be a bit much.

By the end of the year, the VP Finance Luc Pinet predicts that the budget shortfall will be in the neighbourhood of \$25, 000 with the rest being made up from under-expenditures or revenues from other areas of the budget. Actually, all other items of the budget came in either on target or under budget.

The VP Finance stated at the end of his presentation that "Council will have to be more accountable and financially responsible next year". But if they are planning on being more responsible next year, I don't see it being demonstrated in their budget. The SU intends to increase their own operating funds by \$23, 000 next year. This is the largest increase in any one area of the budget. In order to do so, they may increase student fees to \$105, contingent upon UNB's not pulling out of CFS.

With a financial track record like this, one is left wondering where the voice of responsibility has been this year. While council is responsible for authorizing the over-expenditures, why have the VP Finance and the UNB Foundation for Students been silent all term about this financial SNAFU? It is their job to be the financial watchdogs of the SU. If they are going to claim that they are financially responsible then someone must accept responsibility for this mess. Saying, "Oh well, we'll try to do better next time" isn't good enough.



We'll it seems some people can't keep their budgets in their pants while others are responsible enough to engage in safer activities.

For instance, where's University President Armstrong? I hear he's taking a richly deserved vacation after meeting with some alumni on the Pacific rim. I assume while he was there, he was pumping hands for UNB relations and soliciting a few contributions for The Venture Campaign. Maybe he took a few of those window decals we all received as incentive.

By the time you read this the ballots for the Student Union elections will have been diligently numerated by the Chief Returning Officer and his deputies. Congratulations to the winners and everyone else that took the time to run. I hope there aren't any sour grapes over the outcomes because Morgan's rule 41 says "Winnin' don't mean a hill of beans if you ain't got the majority of people behind you"

Voter turnout over the last two years has been considerably under 30% so that means no less than 70% of approximately 7000 students didn't vote. So approx. 4900 of you took the time to not vote. Kudos for you. Silent protest always works the best. Just ask a mime.

It doesn't take a space cadet to know that water seeks its own level or that gravity causes things to fall. Well with all the wet weather we've had lately it has become increasingly hazardous to be a pedestrian in our fine fair city, especially if you're hydrophobic. There is enough water downtown to float Woodside and the boys right out into the mighty, mighty St. John River. The other day for instance, I and my trusty sidekick, Spindleyboy, Jon were stuck at the corner of Northumberland and Dundonald. Actually we weren't stuck, we were just on our way to Tingley's for some chow. Coincidentally so was *The Brunswickan's* own beloved Editor in Chief. Slightly out of character, the Chief looked as though he had started the motions of a wave. His hand was barely arched in an upright position and Vrooom (ok, ok, it was a lame impression of car passing by), and some little Hyundai splashed him royally. It appeared as though he had volunteered to be one of the rags on the Bounty commercials. I guess he isn't gonna wave anymore.

Speaking of taking a bath, didn't I hear a couple more universities pulled out of the Canadian Federation of Students. Talk about premature withdrawal. I don't even know if we've pulled out yet.

# Blood n' Thunder

## Opinion: Reclaiming Africa's Image

The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Brunswickan or its staff.

by Eugene Omboli

The key to the success of African nations resides, in my opinion, in Africa's ability to face change, adapt to it and prevail. For this to happen, a process must be set in motion to develop new agendas, new strategies and new plans; adapting African countries to the on-going process of global transformation. This demands a new breed of African leader capable of challenging conventional wisdom, of suggesting fresh ideas and of developing new approaches.

They have to transform themselves into winners and promoters of problem-solving and working African countries. They need to brace themselves to aggressively address societal issues and pursue cooperative reciprocal obligations through calculated risks in experimentation and innovation. Such leaders should be mindful of the serious constraints of the crisis we face and be prepared to devise appropriate responses tailored to identified needs and targets.

It is well-known that in addition to the part of Africa presented to the world publicly by foreign media, there is a more complex Africa that is hidden from readers, viewers and listeners all over the world for different reasons.

For example, news about Africa constituted about 10% of the total of broadcast time of network evening news coverage in 1986 in the USA. Of that number, stories about black Africans made up only 1% of the news time after the subtraction of news from South Africa, Libya and the rest of countries from the Maghreb. Of the few reports on black Africa that are carried, related presentations are only superficially made and usually covering catastrophes and coup d'états.

Although major newspapers do a somewhat better job, local newspapers excel in neglect of news about black Africa. Only countries with outrageous leaders or somehow confronted with tragedies obtain plenty of mostly negative attention that unfortunately contributes to the wrong perception of Africa and the bad treatment of its citizens.

To paraphrase one Nigerian official, "what kind of image of western countries will Africans get from African newspeople's reports on crime, homelessness, rape, drugs, armed robbery and other vices of everyday life in most western metropolises over a year period?"

This is precisely the point behind the theme of this year's Africa Nite. The picture of Africa painted outside its borders is one that reinforces stereotypes about the continent and does more damage to its people than good. Schools systems complete neglect of this issue is along with societal attitudinal bias, an additional factor contributing to the maintenance of the distorted view of Africa and its assets.

There must therefore be some room for stories about governments that are turning their countries around from

long histories of violence and chaos. There are many African countries whose efforts to get even the basic services working again just go unnoticed and unappreciated by the world community. Other aspects of life in Africa presently ignored by foreign media deserve the same coverage as the juicy reports on extreme suffering and misery.

Given the above, it can be speculated that Africa's undercoverage and neglect in the world is the product of natural racism of power holders in any given environment outside Africa.

Even in this UNB academic environment, African issues do not receive exceptional consideration compared to other groups. The same can be said about the provincial and federal governments which both have shaken the Earth and the sky just to penetrate the Asian-Pacific market and are now endeavouring to expand NAFTA beyond Mexico. But I have yet to see a Team Canada to capitalize on opportunities currently presented by emerging African DRAGONS despite economic performances comparable to Canadian preferred markets.

Basically, it is time that GOOD NEWS BECOMES ALSO SOME NEWS.

If one thing can be said of Africans, it is that they are very resilient people who often manage to bounce back from adversities. Lots of African cities are today going back to a semblance of normality with flourishing commercial activities. Africa is today far from the skeletal and distressed continent portrayed in sordidly realistic images from Ethiopian and Somali crisis. It is a fertile ground for trade and identified by many as the continent of the future par excellence.

Africans are today embracing democracy, deregulation, liberalism and privatization. More and more of them are associating industrial development with a sane and peaceful political environment. Dictators are being substituted by more competent, sensible, open-minded and business-oriented heads of states.

Many of them are deepening the state of law while others are succeeding in reconverting their armies into productive duties. Some are even reviewing projects badly negotiated with developed countries by their predecessors in order to discard the ones that greatly disadvantage them.

As a result, many countries are today showing ample signs of their ability to honour their debt, reassure their creditors, augment their credits and reinforce their credibility with their development partners.

Some of these countries achieved rates of growth and investment rates comparable to those of Asian-Pacific countries. There are even those which are presently managing to import a labour workforce from as far away a country as India for low-paying jobs.

Among countries of immense potential are Botswana, Mauritius, Tunisia, Morocco and the others which have stock markets with the Republic of South Africa representing the biggest giant.

The multiple and considerable resources of Africa include over 50% of the world cobalt and large reservoirs of petroleum, diamond, chromium and many other minerals. Africa still constitutes a major source

of coffee, cacao, rubber and many other agricultural goods. It is still located at points militarily strategic for superpowers to fight over.

But the African continent means more than just its economic and strategic values as one African President put it eloquently: "Africa is a whole continent without which the world could not exist." Its people, resources, potential and future are all but essential to today's world.

It is in that context that positive reporting of accomplishments of some African countries be given appropriate priority to encourage successes gained in reshaping these countries' economies or future and building multiracial societies in some cases.

It goes without saying that Africans should play a major role in repairing their image by bringing attention to their successful development stories and making the whole world taste the African spirit, enthusiasm and will to make the best of what one has.

They have to primarily demonstrate their determination not to rest until there is enough homes, jobs, schools, and teachers, hospitals and doctors, electricity and water, radio and television, telephone and television, cable and computer for everybody.

To repeat President Nelson Mandela's quote of an American writer, I quote:

"A person who does what all others can do is a normal person.

A person who does what only a few others can do is an exceptional person.

A person who does what no other person has done is a genius, an asset, a national institution."

Africa needs men and women who are going to strive to be geniuses, national assets and institutions who will always fight to ensure a better life for others. They also have the capacity to be all the above providing that they try. I therefore take this occasion to solemnly urge my colleagues ASU members to respond to President Mandela's calling by breaking free of any fear of free expression, of original leadership, imagination and creative thinking.

Let us pledge to be A PROMISE and AGENTS OF CHANGE who will endeavour to bring about unprecedented transformation and societal justice, faith and pride in our countries and our belief in their salvation.

Let us turn our dreams into hopes to make the difference in building an Africa we want for ourselves as well as for our children as it is our continent, our image and our dignity that are at stake.

Let us not write ourselves off nor give ourselves up but let us reclaim ourselves.

Let us make today's date a memorable one marking our departure from apathy, irresponsibility and fear of free speech to make of us forces to be reckoned with in our present and future lives for the benefit of Africa and the global village.

God bless us all and Africa.

# Blood n' Thunder

## EXTREMISM DOES NOT EQUAL ENVIRONMENTALISM!

In last week's blood n' thunder, Aran O'Carroll made a response to my article in the forest breeze called "keep an open mind". I was deeply concerned by O'Carroll's interpretation of my article and therefore wanted to clarify my viewpoint. First of all, my article wasn't an environmentalist bashing session as O'Carroll portrayed, but rather, I said extremism on either side, be it wildlife or industrial, was unproductive. My article emphasized the problems relating to extremism in environmental groups. **EXTREMISM DOES NOT EQUAL ENVIRONMENTALISM.** Some of the groups she mentioned like Earth-first terra prima are the furthest thing from environmentalists. These groups are terrorists! Have you ever read the published book which was put out by this group? In the book they show you how to blow up harvesting equipment; planes; and "tree spiking fun for the whole family". This is not environmentalism! If you want action, don't dismantle the little guys' machines. They are just trying to support themselves and their families by producing products which are in market demand. There is the demand for wood. If there wasn't, then we'd (foresters) all be out of jobs. How do you use wood in your home? Most people would be surprised if they actually sat down and realized how much they use and abuse wood. Aran O'Carroll mentions how it's too easy to

imagine a world without the Christmas Mountains and Clayoquot Sound. I ask: "Have you ever been to these places?" "Do you know what they look like?" I've been to both places and I've seen what's out there. This is why it truly annoys me when the media holds a torch for areas they haven't even seen let alone understand the situation. Another problem I have with this response is the linking of foresters with the destruction of the planet. This is the most absurd of all the statements. Take a look around, look at agriculture, mining, PCB disposal, industrial makers of synthetics including plastics, nuclear waste, oil leaks ... and the list goes on. When a tree is cut in B.C., there are approximately 3 trees which are planted in its place. Forestry is a renewable resource, not like mining and drilling for oil. Agriculture is one of the greatest contributors to soil erosion and mass wasting. Agricultural crops are sprayed with herbicides year after year to put those potatoes on your plate. In forestry, if herbicides are used it is at the beginning of the 80 year rotation for the first 2 to 3 years. It's easy to knock down the improvements of technology in the forest industry by saying these improvements have only been effective for the last 10 years but hey! You've got to start somewhere! At least we're trying! I wonder what kind of technology improvements these other sectors have? Do you know? It's easy to find the speck of fault in the forester's eye but you should take the log out of your eye before you begin trying to take the speck out of ours.

—Michèle MacNeil

## AWARD FOR STUDENT IN WOMEN'S STUDIES

Dear Editor,

I shall be grateful if you will publicize the Dr. Vicky Gray Memorial Award, which is awarded annually, but which is not yet included in the Calendar.

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Conditions: Awarded to a Fredericton campus student engaged in full- or part-time study who has completed a minimum of 60 credit hours and a maximum of 102 credit hours, and has a continuing interest in and commitment to Women's Studies. The recipient normally will have completed the introductory course in Women's Studies and be pursuing a minor in Women's Studies or a comparable course of studies. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 in the last 30 credit hours undertaken is required.

Apply: Co-ordinator of Women's Studies, UNB by April 15.

Awarding Agency: A Selection Committee composed of the Co-ordinator of the Women's Studies Programme, a representative of the Estate of Dr. Vicky Gray, and two other members of the Women's Studies Programme.

Donor: The Estate and Friends of Dr. Vicky Gray.

I strongly urge any students who consider that they are eligible for this award to apply as soon as possible. I shall be pleased to receive applications or nominations and to answer any questions you may have.

—Sincerely, Dr. Gillian Thompson,  
Professor, Department of History



## Shaping the New Global Economy

by Catriona Armstrong

This year, 1995, is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. As with all anniversaries, this is a time for reflecting on the past and planning for the future; the more so as the main issues we are confronted with as a global community could never have been envisioned by the UN founders. While there probably has never been a time in history that was not considered a period of great change and upheaval, the distinction now is the speed and scale at which these changes are occurring. The Third International United Nations Forum was one of the events held in conjunction with the UN anniversary, and its theme, "Shaping the global community", provided youth from all nations to be a part of these swift-paced changes.

Myself and a colleague attended the Forum as representatives of the UNB Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management. As we sat on the plane heading to Toronto, I felt a little apprehensive about the upcoming days; I thought most participants at the Forum would be more knowledgeable than I am on international affairs. As it turned out, my fears were groundless. There were 470 delegates to the Forum from over 80 countries, representing hundreds of universities, governments, and non-governmental organizations, and all had varied interests and levels of expertise. In fact, there was a minority of delegates with applied science backgrounds and we were glad to be able to present our perspectives during the discussions.

The Forum itself was a whirlwind of plenaries, workshops and seminars; it was an intense yet exciting three days. The plenary topics ranged from "Education, Human Rights and Political Economy", to "Sustainable Human Development" and "Media and Democratic Government". To write this article is a daunting experience, for how can I possibly do justice to the diversity of speakers and topics in a few words? Nevertheless, I'm writing this article because there's no point in attending the Forum unless its initiatives are passed on.

We discussed the problems; we were reminded often that 80% of the world's resources are consumed by 20% of the world's population. The high interdependence of nations means that seemingly small actions in one country create large consequences in another. Knowledge transfer occurs at a revolutionary speed and ordinary citizens learn the news as quickly as do heads of state. For example, the huge distances separating the Pacific nations used to be the most influential fact in their dealings with each other; now it is the least. This accessibility to information is causing the homogenization of cultural diversity

(you can get a Big Mac almost anywhere on the planet). Yet technological advances in information access cannot directly help those who suffer from extreme poverty, lack of health care, malnutrition, illiteracy, short life expectancies, and high infant mortality rates. Deforestation and desertification rates are of great concern but the machine that drives them is complex and poorly understood. It accomplishes little to blame people who slash and burn rainforests if it is their only alternative to starvation. It accomplishes little to blame forestry companies for poor management if it is a result of supply and demand. I could go on and on about the problems we discussed and even then mention only the tip of the iceberg of the situations we actually face.

It was accepted that nothing short of a wrenching change in lifestyles and values can divert our planet from hurtling along a self-destructive path. It was also understood that the slowness of change in human values is inevitable, yet also a luxury. Primarily, there is a need to change, more than anything, our world view.

My most important personal realization from the Forum was that a social justice issue is really a human rights issue; and that all human rights are indivisible and interconnected. Thus, we must take individual responsibility for our collective destiny, and, in the words of Elizabeth Dowdeswell, "We must

recognize that a crisis for others is a crisis for ourselves...we require fundamental changes in our institutions, but also for ourselves in the way we act and think".

On reading this article over, I find that what I've written parallels the Forum itself; there's a lot of talk about the problems, and a lot of talk on what we need to change, but few clues on how to be a part of these changes. We were told that change will only come from a shift towards sustainable lifestyles. The task then is to understand how we can be a part of this change on an individual, community, national and international level. So, what does this mean for you and me?

At the Forum, a student got up to the microphone and spoke after the first plenary session. She said, "I've just picked up over 200 coffee cups from trash cans that were standing beside recycling bins that were made of styrofoam. What does it take to throw a cup in a bin instead of the trash? We're here to shape the new global community. Well, if we're going to make any changes it starts right here, right now, with us." Remember the old saying that a long journey starts with a single step? It starts with us. Let's take that first small step, in whatever way we can.

We would like to thank the UNB Faculty of Forestry and Environmental Management, the UNB Associated Alumni, and the UNB President's Office for supporting our participation in the UN Forum.

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# SPECTRUM

## **M**etanoia by John Valk

*Getting to the  
Future First*



"The future is coming at full speed." That's what the advertisement asserted. It spoke of a "Get to the Future First" business convention, to be held in Toronto later this month.

Why such a focus on the future? What great advantage might the future offer over the present? And, what advantage is there in being first?

We in the West have for quite some time now been led to believe that we are progressing; the future holds great promise. Life will get better. If we use our minds, we will solve the problems of the present. According to the corporate world, those problems are economically based. Improve our economic situation and our problems will slowly vanish. But will they?

The Judeo-Christian tradition has always been future oriented. It too claims that the future is fast approaching. The future is the reign of God. In preparation we are called to repent: "repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matt 3:2). But what is the future?

From the opening to the closing chapters of the Scriptures, there is the promise of better things to come. While

this life may be a "vale of tears", the next life is to be one of peace, joy, and fulfillment. Those are not primarily of an external material kind, they are of an inner spiritual nature. That "next life" may begin at the end of our earthly existence. It may also begin at the moment of our metanoia, a change or conversion in this life.

How oddly different and opposing these two "futures" are: the reign of the corporate business world and the reign of God. Both promise a better future, both offer salvation. Whom shall we trust? Whom will really deliver the goods?

Our current situation presents us with some sobering facts. A national debt is curtailing programs and opportunities at every turn. Jobs are not guaranteed, neither is lifelong employment. Violence, abuse and injustice increases as standards of living increase. Education is more expensive, and job paranoia cripples real learning. Whose dreams have we been following?

Perhaps we ought to look at the situation a little differently. Perhaps we ought to ask whom or what will render us as slaves. That's even more frighten-

ing. Yet it is also a future, if not a present, possibility. Is a future of economic slavery fast approaching? Is it already upon us?

Why is this important to the university? Perhaps because the university has the mandate to prepare students for the future. And for what kind of future are the young being prepared?

The term salvation is unfortunately applied largely to religion and the church. We ought not to restrict it as such. Many things, entities, endeavours offer salvation, that is, offer to improve our lives.

We can always think of ways to improve our lives. The advertising world exists for the sole purpose of reminding us, ad nauseam, that we are far short of having contented lives, and that our wants are really needs. The corporate world informs us that increased growth, expansion and profit is improvement.

What will really deliver the goods? What route to the future will free us? What will reduce us to slavery? We might want to ask that now rather than later. For example, we might ask those who teach us why we continually experi-

ence more rather than less hardship? Why is the cost of living continually rising, marginalizing even more people? Why has the joy of partying replaced the joy of learning? Why is reflection replaced with business, or the seeking of wisdom replaced with the seeking of the quickest route to getting through and getting out?

When we focus exclusively on the future we neglect the present. It is in the present that healing must occur. It is in the present that we become conscious of the nature of our brokenness, meaninglessness, and hopelessness.

No doubt the future is fast approaching, but the future is more than just tomorrow, or the day after. The future is with God, not economic prosperity. The Western world can ill afford to pursue much longer the myth of economic prosperity.

We can, however, afford to pursue a future with God. It offers a different kind of prosperity. To get to that kind of future first we must "do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with God" (Micah 6:8). Or, as Isaiah 1:17 puts it, we must "learn to do good, seek justice, correct oppression, defend the fatherless, plead for the widow."

Once again, the GSA will be holding its Annual Conference on Student Research on April 19, 1995 at the Wu Conference Centre. The main goal of this conference is to provide a forum where grad students can present their research to their peers and faculty members. This means that the presenters must demonstrate the ability to communicate their work to people of varying backgrounds - Arts, Engineering, Humanities, Physics, etc. It also gives grad students a chance to see the diversity of research that is being conducted by other grads at UNB.

This year, we are hoping to attract presenters from as many departments as possible. It is our goal to have 10 students from the Arts/Humanities departments and 10 from the Science/Engineering fields, with cash prizes available for the best presentation in each category.

Should you like to participate or attend, forms can be picked up from the department reps or E-mail us at [gsa@unb.ca](mailto:gsa@unb.ca). Hope to see you there!

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**Time: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

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# Entertainment

## Killjoys KO Rhymes With Orange In Two Rounds

by Jean-François Picot

It's really great to not have any classes on Tuesdays, especially when bands actually play in town. Monday night marked the second week in a row that live music filled the walls of the Social Club; a revolution is on the way. Although the turnout was minute (what do you expect on a Monday?), all present had a good time.

Hamilton's Killjoys opened the show and the crowd's hearts, cutting the tension with that Grease song—you know—"You're the One That I Want" (ooh, ooh, ooh). It was a great opening tune, and created a joyous mood among us all. The Killjoys are constantly referred to as a punk-pop trio, but I prefer POP alone. Of course, as lead singer Mike Trebilcock points out, "We're not pop in the Mariah Carey sense." No kidding. The Killjoys are a high-energy band, and don't rely on frills like most "rock" bands (i.e. Aerosmith, the Offspring... you get the picture). The band simply gives you their music and nothing else, a pleasant change from the era of style and image.

Most of the songs were short, and blended together in three or four song

medleys. The Much Music single "Today I Hate Everyone" scored some cheers, as well as the gorgeous "Dana." The Killjoys also took a stab at "The Birds' The Word" (remember Pee-wee "Sarasota" Herman). Gene Champagne was brilliant on drums throughout the night and Shelly Woods' bass playing was very tight. This trio should definitely be heard; don't miss them next time they're through.

One cannot relive the show without recalling images of "those two girls" dancing around the room with intense fervour. I don't know who they are, but they're tiny and full of sugar (or something). They grooved without ceasing throughout the night and, although it was neat at first, got really annoying after awhile when I couldn't see anything but flying arms. Some kids eh.

After about a 45-minute set, the Killjoys left the stage, to my discontent. I was not looking forward to hearing dance pop for over an hour, so I headed for the pool room.

I bought the Rymes with Orange CD "Peel" back a year and a half ago, and I just didn't get into it at all. They're style is very fancy, except in a band atmosphere. Most of the songs end up sounding alike, which only allows for a bor-

ing listen. Upon hearing "Trapped in the Machine" I gave up on the band (except for that beautiful bonus track). The music is now even more monotonous than before.

Putting all of this aside, I anticipated hearing a different band live, with more vibrancy and excitement. But as they took the stage, Rymes with Orange seemed a little unexcited and sounded just the same as the (boring) CDs. I quickly jaunted to the pool room, where I got thrashed about three times. Since I was reviewing the show, I decided to don my new \$1.99 Canadian Tire ear plugs and head back in. By this time, the band appeared to have "woken up" and seemed to be into the show. RWO went on to play their hit single "Toy Train" as well as Peel's hit "Marvin", deservedly the best tune of the set. "Marvin" somehow turned into "Her Name is Rio", one of my eighties faves. This was pretty hilarious.

Besides that small highlight, RWO struck out with me. This bout definitely went to the Killjoys (TKO, Round 2) as they captured some new fans and showed how much punch a pop tune can pack, if it's treated nice. Be sure to check out their Warner debut "Starry" in da stores.

## Big Sugar



Guitarist Gordie Johnson, belts it out. Photo by Mark Robichaud

by Mark Savoie

Big Sugar is a band... sort of. Big Sugar is lead singer and guitarist Gordie Johnson, because if Gordie Johnson goes then Big Sugar is gone. The rest of the band, although talented and meshing well (especially saxman/harpist Kelly Hoppe), could all be replaced with very few souls being any the wiser.

But Johnson... well let me tell you about Gordie Johnson. Gordie Johnson may well have all that it takes to become a classic guitar hero mentionable in the same breath as Clapton and Hendrix.

The man's virtuosity on the guitar is truly startling. He cranks out one blues riff after another, all with a sonic pace which left more than one patron of their performance at the Social Club last week staggering around with a glazed look upon his face the next day, remarking how there was still a ringing in his ears. The biggest feature of Johnson's play is his remarkable control of feedback. Every note seems to be a powerhouse of distortion, and yet Johnson remains in control of every sound being produced.

Gordie Johnson and Big Sugar will soon be embarking on a world tour which will include three night stay in London, England. This tour could well determine whether Big Sugar will gain an international reputation, but it could also determine that their fate remains the university bar circuit. Gordie Johnson certainly has the ego and the arrogance to make it in an international mar-

ket. The bio material sent to *The Brunswickan* included a line stating that if the Devil ever returned to Earth he would ask Gordie for clothing tips, and also remarked that many fans show up just to check out Gordie's suit. This may well be so, but it ain't gonna be me.

The manager of the band is Kelly Hoppe, who plays a damn good sax and a deliciously painful blues harp from behind his Coke bottle glasses. Standing with him is Gary Lowe, who could win awards across the land as the coolest bass player in the

history of time. While his bass solo could not be classified as the greatest ever heard, his greying

beard and dreadlocks more than make up for any deficiencies. The drummer is Stick Wynston, who once again staggered forward to the front of the stage for his patented dance routine. I must admit, however, that after watching this dance four times (twice with the Shuffle Demons and now twice with Big Sugar) the routine has gotten more than a bit old.

Big Sugar, at present, has just two CD's out, the self-titled *Big Sugar* and the previewed-by-CHSR *500 Pounds*. Should their trip to Europe work out, then this band/Gordie Johnson may well have many more to come. If London decides that it is not yet ready for the kick-ass mosh pit blues that is Big Sugar, then the band may well be destined for the obscurity-undeserved though it may be -of the bar scene.

**Every note seems to be a powerhouse of distortion...**

## And A Happy Saint Patrick's Day To Ye...

by Greg Moore

The ever-popular Jimmy Flynn made his way to the SUB cafeteria for St. Patrick's Day, delighting his many fans here in sunny Fredericton. Just starting a cross-Canada tour, Flynn has moved on from live shows to produce a videotape that has reached #10 in the country almost entirely on East Coast sales, several tapes, and a jokebook that he recommends for reading in the bathroom. In the singer-comic's own eloquent words, "it'll make you laugh 'til you shit."

I have to admit that I had never heard Flynn's material before, or even heard of him, but stories of broken tables at his last UNB show, promoter Darryl Kent's delight at having booked the act, and the promise of \$1.75 a beer, all made me more than a little interested. So, always proud of my potato famine heritage, I grabbed my shillelagh and headed off to see the little leprechaun work his magic.

A vision in plaid and sporting a trendy fish-tie and funky yellow sou'wester, Flynn immediately made me realize why the Bruns decided not to send a photographer. As the editor said, "I had to ask myself how much visual appeal that would have." No pretty picture, Jimmy did however play all the right music, enticing the enthusiastic and checkered crowd into singing along to "Farewell to Nova Scotia" and my personal favourite, "The

Last of Barrick's Privateers," which he worked into a medley with more upbeat music so as not to stir up that righteous Irish melancholy that lurks in the hearts of Maritimers. Mixing his folksy guitar with numerous toasts and a litany of off-colour jokes, he kept his fans choking with either laughter or shock with humour a la Archie Bunker.

Which brings me to a bit of a point, I guess. I know that everyone who goes to see Jimmy Flynn expects

**"Does the popularity of an act like Flynn's, or his money earning potential, make it okay?"**

to hear dirty jokes. Just like no feminist is going to be in the front row at an Andrew Dice Clay show and Preston Manning isn't gonna be lining up to hear Nine Inch Nails scream "God is dead and no one cares," the sensitive shouldn't be going to see the Jimmy Flynn Traveling Road Show. I can accept that. Nevertheless, I have to make the point that sexist and homophobic jokes have no place on a university campus, especially at an event sponsored by the Student Union. While no one is going to accuse student leaders of sharing or even supporting archaic and dangerous views toward the women of UNB or the gay community, or suggest that they should act as censors, it seems to me that they have a responsibility to provide a positive atmosphere wherever they can, as they have tried to do in their

various social awareness campaigns. Does the popularity of an act like Flynn's, or his money-earning potential, make it okay? I don't know. I do know that there were some jokes that just weren't funny. And I wasn't the only one not laughing.

But, it is true that the vast majority of people there were fans and knew what to expect. And everyone seemed to have a good time. For raw entertainment value, it was good, if basic. It is a show to sit around with the boys and get pissed to. And that's what people did. The atmosphere in the cafeteria was great, with the usual blurry friendliness and seemingly without the familiar hazy aggression. Even the ever-efficient Campus Police could be seen smiling, although they all took pains to look intimidating when their heroes in green showed up. Someday, my friends, someday you too can get behind the wheel of a funky red Hornet-mobile if you work hard and watch lots of Cop Rock.

All in all, it was a good show, accomplishing what it set out to do, and it topped off a great year of campus entertainment. Darryl deserves a great deal of credit for all his hard work and hassle, not to mention his disappointment when the Grateful Dead cancelled their Cellar engagement. We can all just hope he finds time to pass a course or two so that he can come back and do it again next year.

## Caribbean Nite 95: Celebrating Our Culture

by Kent Rainville

This past Saturday, the Caribbean Circle put on a wonderful show truly celebrating their culture. The evening could best be described as fun. Guest speaker Prof. Russel McNeilly kicked off the evening with an enlightening speech which began by telling everyone who was not having fun to "fake-it", although I don't think anyone really had to do that. Prof. McNeilly addressed issues in this speech which set a "warm" tone for the evening. He spoke of free trade vs. fair trade, of better representing the Caribbean people to the American public in the mass media, and of "cementing further the ties that bind" between the Caribbean and North America, with special emphasis on Canada.

Though the meal was late being served, the food was well worth the wait. There was a choice of curried beef or jerk chicken (a spicy chicken) as the main courses as well as a vegetarian meal. The banana cake for dessert was outstanding. Caribbean music was

played throughout the meal, setting a great atmosphere for the coming evening, unlike many other cultural evenings.

The Caribbean Circle certainly found a gem in the mistress of ceremonies Katherine Atkinson. Ms. Atkinson made

by many members of the audience.

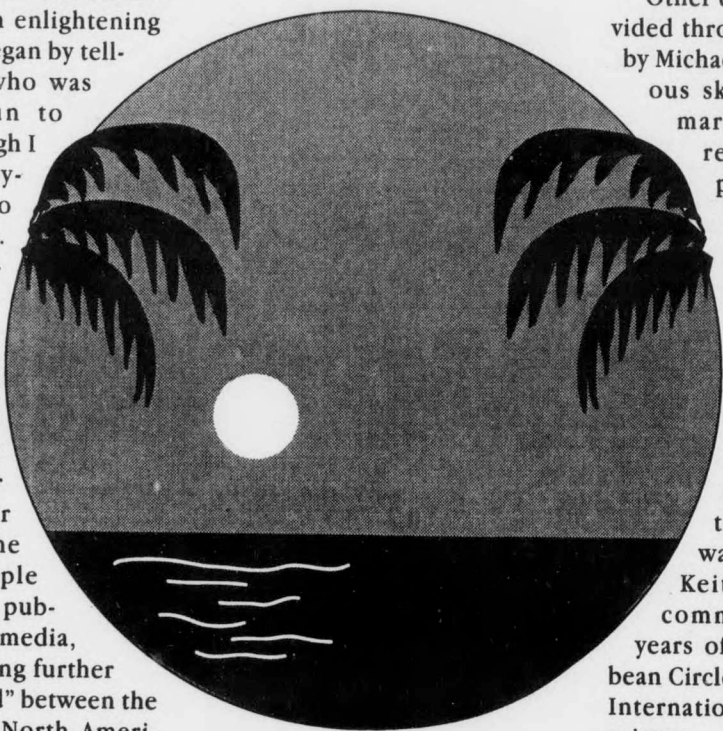
Prof. Dexter Noel was once again called upon to perform a song in Spanish. He also managed to get some great laughs with a calypso called "Man Smart, Women Smarter".

Other entertainment was provided through poetry performed by Michael Sutherland, a humorous skit depicting a typical market scene as well as readings of Caribbean poetry. Members of the Caribbean association added splashes of colour and beat by examples of modern dance as well as carnival type salsa and some meringué.

Among awards handed out for above and beyond contributions to the association was a plaque awarded to Keith and Carolyn Yep, commemorating over 20 years of service to the Caribbean Circle Association and other International students in Fredericton.

The evening closed with a "vote of thanks" from Mr. Vincent Innocent, as well as a call for representation of all the different countries represented by the Caribbean Circle and the Association. The evening was followed by a dance and a limbo. Congratulations to the members of the Caribbean Circle for putting on such a wonderful show.

everyone feel right at home with her warm sense of humor and her articulate descriptions of their culture and history. Her sense of pride of being Caribbean as well as being from St. Lucia (some people do have all the luck) reflected very well on entire evening and compounded the already intense feelings of pride felt



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## ENTERTAIN-NET: TRACKING DOWN YOUR FAVOURITE FEMALE ARTISTS ON THE INTERNET

by Luke Peterson

One of the best internet sources of information about female musicians can be found in the discussion group "alt.music.alternative.female". Accessible via the M.U.S.I.C news-reader, the alternative female news-group offers an array of tour schedules, discussion of new and upcoming releases, and an opportunity to purchase rare and bootleg discs of all the top female-fronted acts. Fans of Hole, Sarah MacLaughlin, Tori Amos, Liz Phair, Portishead, PJ Harvey, L7, Ani DiFranco, Indigo Girls will be right at home in this stop on the information highway.

Some interesting tidbits collected over the last week include:

Ani DiFranco will be playing the Pickard Theater in Brunswick, Maine on April 6th. Those lucky enough to have caught DiFranco in Montreal over the March break, will attest to her acoustic acumen and great stage presence.

Expect new albums in April from the Muffs, *Blonder and Blonder*, and from Babes in Toyland, *Nemesister*. Kat Bjelland is also working on several tunes for an upcoming soundtrack album.

Hole's Courtney Love periodically goes on-line to answer questions from her fans. Despite mounting an international tour in support of Hole's stunning major-label debut *Live Through This*, and recording a recent MTV Unplugged set in New York, Love found time to participate in a recent MTV on-line session. A partial transcript follows:

Q: Courtney, Where did your band get the name Hole?

Love: From Medea by Euripides, she screams at Jason, her husband, who's left her for a Greek version of an Orange county B model/Juliette Hohner type: there's a hole that goes right through me.

Q: Do you have any advice for a person that is a total outcast in school?

Love: Be the biggest slut-bitch and get a guitar, works every time.

Q: Courtney, what in your opinion is the best band?

Love: Portishead.

Q: Is it true that you may be in a movie called "Feeling Minnesota" with Keanu Reeves?

Love: Yeah I'm in it.

Q: Courtney, do you think Madonna is copying your look in her "bull-fighter" video?

Love: Not very well. Oh, give Maddy a damned break; poor thing!

Q: Could you comment on the difference/similarity between being a stripper and being a rock star?

Love: None dumb ass! The better you tip, the better the show.

Q: Did you ever think of performing in a tribute to Nirvana?

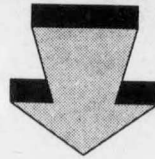
Love: We played some unreleased Kurt songs on unplugged.

**Tracking down your favorite female artists on the Internet**

Some interesting internet World Wide Web sites to check out (Note: if you are unfamiliar with the Web, use the Harriet Irving Library's brand new Power Macs. Ask a friendly librarian for assistance): Tori Amos: <http://metaverse.com/vibe/misc/favlinks.html>  
Sarah MacLaughlin: <http://www.wimsey.com/network/sarpg.html>  
Indigo Girls: <http://www.mtp.com/ig/html/ig-page.html>  
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## TNB's Production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" a Hit

by Roy Crawford, Jr.

February 14, 1995 marked the centennial of the debut performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the St. James Theatre in London. To celebrate this occasion Theatre New Brunswick is touring the province with what has been called "the funniest play in the English language." This production represents the only Canadian production of this play in its hundredth anniversary year.

The all-star cast assembled for this production includes six returning performers, Oliver Dennis as Jack (Earnest) Worthing, Patrick Galligan as Algernon Moncrieff, Laurie Paton as Gwendolen Fairfax, Deborah Drakeford as Cecily Cardew, Terry Tweed as Miss Prism, and David Hughes as the Rev. Chasuble. Two performers making their debut with TNB are Ben Carlson, who did an incredible job portraying both Lane, Algernon's manservant, and Merriman, Jack's butler, and Darcy Dunlop, who played Lady Bracknell. All of the Canadian actors gathered for this performance have long lists of credits from stage to television and film. The television credits include American and Canadian shows from the Commish to Street Legal, and X-Files to Kung Fu.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a light-hearted play about a respected country gentleman, Jack Worthing, who is the guardian of Cecily Cardew. Jack feeling that he needs to get away has created a fictitious brother named Earnest, living in London, who he goes to visit on weekends. While in London, Jack lives as Earnest and has fallen in love with Gwendolen, the cousin of his best friend Algernon. Gwendolen's mother, Lady Bracknell, is a strong-willed woman, who has very high standards for the man that her daughter is to marry. Because Gwendolen believes that the man she loves is named Earnest and has vowed to marry a man she loves is named Earnest and has vowed to marry a man named Earnest, this presents the first of the obstacles to be overcome by Jack/Earnest.

Add to this the energetic, mischievous friend, Algernon, a couple of butlers, the governess Miss Prism, and Rev. Chasuble and you have what I consider one of the funniest love stories that I have ever read or seen. The characters who got the most laughs per line were the two butlers, both played by Ben Carlson, who didn't have many lines, but gave the audience a chuckle almost every time they made an appearance. Ben Carlson was a performer who stood out simply because he added to the great lines written by Oscar Wilde with his facial and body expressions.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is a play which I read when I was in high school because I was looking for a scene to perform in Theatre Arts Class. As I read the play I found myself enjoying the use of double meanings and role reversal to create comedic situations. When I had the opportunity to see and review this play, I jumped at the chance. Theatre New Brunswick did a wonderful job in producing this play. I think some recognition should go to Patrick Clark for costume design and John Ferguson for set design and all the people involved behind the scenes for these are the people who recreated the look of 1895 London.

This production opened in Fredericton for student previews on March 8 and 9, opening for the general public on March 10 and running until March 18. On March 20 TNB took the show on the road and it will be touring the province until the final show on April 1 in St. John. If you are going home and would like to catch this play you can call the Playhouse for more information at 458-8345 or 1-800-442-9779. If you have the chance to see this play in one of New Brunswick's other cities, I strongly suggest that you do.

The next TNB production will be "The Search For Signs of Intelligent Life in The Universe" which will be presented in student previews on April 19 and 20. This show promises to be very humorous as it involves a bag lady and extra-terrestrials.

TNB has a reputation for putting on very professional productions and they offer very good price reductions for students. For the price of an evening drinking in a crowded bar you could spend the night seeing a very good live performance.

## Celebrating Africa Nite '95 with a Smiling and Happy face

by Eugene Omboli

Africa is a continent of diverse countries with rich cultures, civilizations and resources. It is a mosaic of nations for too long pressured to struggle for the liberation of its people's energies, originality, imagination and creativity. In its quest for the establishment of an economically sane and democratically stable environment conducive to real societal growth, Africa has always been confronted with the challenge to devise innovative ways to most effectively utilize the potential of its multiple assets. Efforts in that direction have often been torpedoed by, both inappropriate foreign assistance, and inadequate local ownership. But, when good news is overriden by the fixation of mega-news monopolies with Africa's bad news, the perception of Africa outside and inside its borders can only be negative.

That perception is further accentuated by biased curricula of schooling systems deficient of materials and instructions on developing and changing the African continent. The combined effect of the above mentioned mega-media's attitude, is the proliferation of a distorted image of this continent through the restriction of aired and printed news about Africa to catastrophe, calamity and other disasters. As a result, the world has grown accustomed to Africa's excesses, tragedies and other misfortunes, instead of excesses, tragedies and other misfortunes of particular African leaders or countries. Some media gurus have even ventured to forecast the continent's doom and incapacity to catch up, or reverse the perceived trend of declining societies.

This has led to a generally negative perception of Africa, and its reduction to one poverty stricken country subject to economic decay or stagnation, as opposed to a continent of geographically, historically, culturally, politically, socially and economically distinct and diverse nations, longing for peace and prosperity. Africa is not a united country yet, but it surely is a glimpse of the infinite.

Given the above statements, it is my profound belief that it falls upon each one of the ever growing number of African intellectuals to demonstrate bold leadership in grab-

bing any opportunity to attempt to not only redress that wrong perception, but most importantly, do one's best to effect positive change in Africa. Each one of us should vow to provide a considerable dosage of good African news, whenever and wherever possible, and commit oneself to representing our countries and our continent as responsibly as possible, in this

Let us demonstrate to them our resolve to embrace efforts to foster law and order, hard work, sustainable development and continuous improvement. Let us expose our abilities to learn, our capacities to plan, produce and deliver quality products and services, as well as our management skills for self-determination and self-sufficiency, in addition to our capabilities to master technologies and induce innovative transformations. Let us brace our audience for a balanced image of Africa and greater African renewal.

Therefore, let us celebrate a Smiling and Happy Africa, during Africa Nite '95 on Saturday, March 25, 1995, from 6:30 p.m. at the Cafeteria of the Student Union Building. I urge you to come and enjoy an exciting evening of learning, cultural entertainment and fun, delivered and served with the participation of a live band from Halifax, and dancers from Moncton; and a lot more in a maze of some of the following precedents.

For the first time, Africa Nite will incorporate the African francophone component and content in its programme. The two major official linguistic options in Africa will be, not only acknowledged, but most importantly shared with the bilingual community of Fredericton and New Brunswick. Also, participation from other cities, like Moncton and Halifax, and other provinces, such as Nova Scotia, has been sought, secured and is to be delivered in an Africa Nite event. Last, but not least, Africa Nite is commemorated under a theme of "Reclaiming Africa's Image", a theme which attempts to educate and share anything that not only helps promote a better perception of the African continent and a greater understanding of on-going changes, but above all helps improve the respect and dignity of its most valuable assets; the Africans.

We are going to travel a lot in space and time, after the visitation of African exhibits and supper. A libation ceremony will open the programme, followed by the singing of the anthem of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). The keynote speech of the Nigerian-born guest speaker, will dissect the theme of Africa Nite '95 following the presentation of ASU's president. The cultural show will then kick off with a powerful bilingual recital exhorting us to acknowledge and embrace the living and celebrating Africa, as well as to extend our compassion for the yet suffering and struggling Africa.

A video projection of a portion of the Walt Disney film, The Lion King Parade, will precede the live fashion show performed by the UNB students and members of the Fredericton community. This will be followed by a video presentation of a fashion show of an African designer from Niger. We will then dance to the traditional and modern beats from Cameroon, Gabon and Zaire, executed by female and male dancers from l'Université de Moncton. One of the female dancers will even interpret a popular tune from incomparably dynamic Janet Jackson. We will, of course, listen to the captivating songs of the Afro Musica Band, performing live.

All of this will be packed in a mix of new knowledge about Africa and delightful cultural customs and colourful costumes, as well as live performances, video projections, lucky draws, a safe dose of poems and anecdotes or jokes and the dance party with the band and a DJ. As you can see, it will be better to see for yourself than to hear it said, so see you there!



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Disturbing trend alert. Two old faces have returned to the hit parade with their latest albums. Nothing too peculiar there, except for the fact that both Annie Lennox and Duran Duran have released albums which are comprised wholly of cover versions, namely *Medusa* and *Thank You* respectively. That isn't a new idea - after all, David Bowie released *Pin-Ups* in 1973. But there seems to be an awful lot of this recording of other people's songs going on lately, not to mention all those tribute albums which are pretty much a dime a dozen now.

So why is this the case? Well, the optimist in me says that it's because artists want to show their respect for their mentors and people who have influenced them. But then there is that cynic in me that is dying to say that it's because it's such an easy option to record someone else's song. None of that nasty songwriting involved. But that would be very cynical. There are some rather curious choices on the Duran Duran album, including their version of Public Enemy's '911 Is A Joke'. But even more curious is the fact that they cover one of their own songs; 'The Chauffeur' becomes 'Drive By', and hey presto the new album is complete. Ms. Lennox (a fellow Aberdonian incidentally...) picked out 'No More I Love Yours' as her first single, presumably because it is obscure enough to seem like her own song. But I for one know that it was an almost hit in 1986 for The Lover Speaks. I admit it, I bought their album. Incidentally, their version of Dusty Springfield's 'I Close My Eyes And Count To Ten' was pretty good too.

The fundamental problem with both

these albums is that the artists have taken songs from many styles such as country, soul, rap and reggae and sim-



ply recorded sanitised versions that sound a bit like every other song they have ever recorded. The guiltier of the two parties is Annie Lennox who turns some wonderful songs into horrible synthesised nightmares. Yet I am willing to bet a large amount of money that both of these will sell by the barrowload. I can almost see the platinum glinting. Sigh. Save your money for someone who isn't frightened to write their own songs.

So how about some of those talented, original artists? Well, first up is another of those new British bands this week I'm afraid; the next big things and all that. Shed Seven have been the butt of many jokes in the nasty, mean UK music press who branded them as just another bunch of arrogant, pretty, untalented young boys. On their debut album *Change Giver*, they try their best to prove them wrong.

Do they? Well, they do in places - they released a string of decent singles which are all stuck on here. So that fact alone means that there are at least four good songs on the album. And as for the rest of the songs, well they aren't that bad, but despite their attempts to swagger like Oasis, they don't quite reach those heights. But 'Long Time Dead' does come pretty close, while the eight minute epic 'On An Island With You' doesn't. Still, these tales of teenage fantasies, lust and regret are sort of charming in the same way that the early Rolling Stones were (another influence I would imagine...). It seems that the music press was wrong after all, and Shed Seven deserve to be heard. Until the next big thing anyway.

Punk. Now there's a word that seems



to be getting used way too much these days. Everyone wants to be a punk. I'm sure that even the Rankin Family want to be punk deep down inside. Person-

ally, I remember when punk bands used to gob all over the audience and tell them where to go. Sigh. Those were the



days. Now being punk seems to be a bit more wholesome, but that doesn't mean that the punk ethic has been left behind; the feeling that anyone could throw together a band, almost learn to play their instruments and record a few tunes. And that sort of energy and spontaneity that makes face to face (they like lower case for some peculiar reason) so entertaining to listen to. They have just released their second album *Big Choice*, and it is quite wonderful. Just straight-forward songs that know when to stop, and the kind of frenetic drumming that can drive even the weakest song along at a breakneck pace. Or in other words, just your average, run-of-the-mill punk band. But listening to it, I can't help but wonder why no-one has really heard of this bunch whereas Green Day are (ahem) 'superstars'. The next big thing? Maybe, it might just be a question of time before face to face

reach the same level of fame as they do everything that the kids today seem to want to hear. And they do it better than most too; *Big Choice* sounds like a band playing their music and really enjoying themselves - it's infectious. Excuse me while I pogo around the room again, just for old times' sake.

And talking of all things punk, Mike Watt is one of those people that has been a stalwart of the American scene as part of the bands Minutemen and fireHOSE. So you can be assured that he would have made plenty of friends, or at least acquaintances during his years in the business. His first solo album, *Ball-bog Or Tugboat*, gets together fifty (that's five-zero) such people from such bands as Nirvana, Soul Asylum, the Meat Puppets, Dino-saur Jr., the Pixies, Sonic Youth, That Dog, Lemonheads and the Beastie Boys to name but a few. It's pretty safe to say that we are dealing with a star-studded affair. Seventeen songs with Mike Watt on bass, and all his other pals sharing all the other duties. Of course, some songs are better than others but the only one that is bad enough to make me reach for the record player is 'Maggot Brain' which was much more palatable when George Clinton originally gave birth to it. Still, stellar performances by Evan Dando, Frank Black and Mike D. help to keep the whole thing interesting at the very least. Self-indulgent? Well, just a little bit, but any record that can make Eddie Vedder sound palatable gets my vote. That doesn't mean I'm going to buy the Pearl Jam album though. Oh no. Absolutely not. Never.



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# View Point

Question: What would you do with all those election posters?

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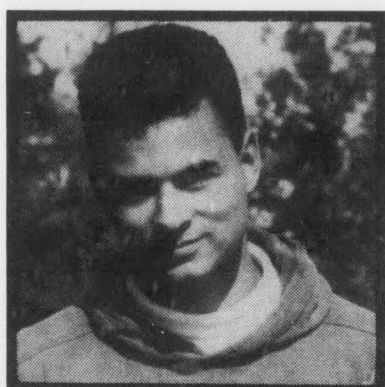
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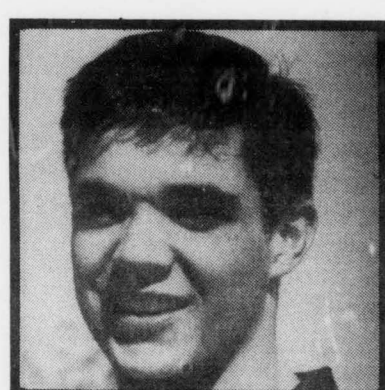
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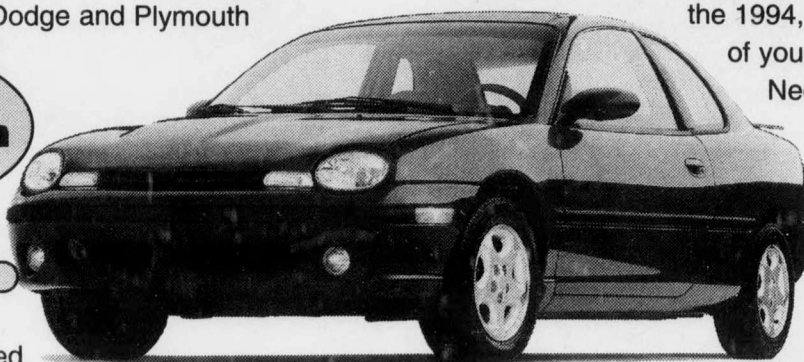


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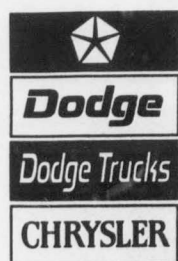
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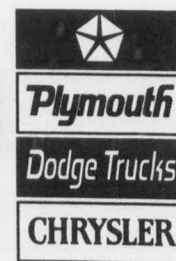
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# SPORTS

For Complete Varsity Reds Coverage



## Review of Swimmers' Year

# Four Eager Beavers Graduate



CIAU Academic All-Canadian Anne Allan the lone female grad.



Happy Swim graduates Jamie Cleveland, Keith Dwyer and Brian Woods

Departing this year from the UNB Varsity Reds Swim Team are Anne Allain, Jamie Cleveland, Mens' Team Captain Keith Dwyer and Brian Woods. Varsity Reds Swim Coach Andrew Cole described each of them as being "tough competitors".

Anne Allain, originally from Newcastle has been an AUAA finalist for two years, she was injured this season, but proved to still be a valuable asset to the team. Coach Cole described Allain as being "extremely dedicated ... always there for the team." Allain is an Academic All-Canadian who is graduating with a Business Administration degree with a major in Marketing.

### Coach Cole describes swim grads as "tough competitors".

Jamie Cleveland, from Fredericton has been an AUAA finalist and an AUAA All-Star, but he is not limited to the sport of swimming. He has been AUAA Rookie of the year in Cross Country and a National

Triathlon Champion. Just last year, Jamie represented Canada at the World Triathlon Championship and finished a respectable third. He has been featured twice as Athlete of the Week and also as Athlete of the Month. Coach Cole stated "Jamie provided leadership from the perspective that he had such a good work ethic ... an incredibly good work ethic". Jamie Cleveland is graduating with a Degree in Geological Engineering.

Keith Dwyer, a native of Halifax, NS, is the Mens' Team Captain, has been an AUAA All-Star for three years and an AUAA medalist twice, including a gold in the 1500m Freestyle. Keith Dwyer is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Brian Woods, is from Norwich, England and has been Athlete of the Month twice and Athlete of the Week three times. He also was the AUAA MVP in 1990 and has been an AUAA All-Star and CIAU Qualifier three times. He has been the CIAU Athlete of the Week, and he holds an AUAA record in the backstroke event while remaining undefeated this season in all backstroke events in the AUAA. Coach stated that with Brian "you could count on him to do what needed to be done at any given time". Brian Woods is receiving his Masters Degree in Physiology.

### SWIM TEAM SEASON REVIEW

**UNB Athletes of the Week**

Jason Lukeman  
Michelle MacWhirter  
Anna Baker

**UNB Athlete of the Month**

Jamie Cleveland  
Michelle MacWhirter

**AUAA Athlete of the Week**

Michelle MacWhirter

**AUAA Female Swimmer of the Year**

Michelle MacWhirter

**AUAA Coach of the Year**

Andrew Cole

**AUAA Championship**

Women win title  
Men place close second

**CIAU Championship**

9 Swimmers qualified  
Jason Lukeman won gold  
Iain Tennet won silver  
Anna Baker won silver  
Team placed eight overall

**CIAU All-Canadians**

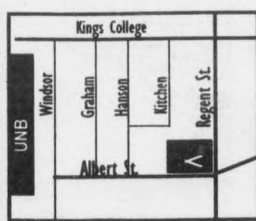
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Club News

**OCSA Cup Tournament**

**Dragons defeat Chem. Eng**

by Leong Ming Haw

During the March-Break, Alan Choi, the Sport's Director of OCSA (Oversea Chinese Student Association) had organized an indoor soccer tournament (OCSA Cup). It attracted 5 teams and the five teams were Chem. Eng. (Players from the Chemical Engineering Faculty), MSS (Malaysian Student Society), CGSA (Chinese Graduate Student Association), SSA (Singapore Student Association) and Dragon Ball



(Players representing OCSA). It took 4 gruelling days to find out which team deserve to hold the Champion's title. The tournament followed the round-robin format and the Top 2 point scoring teams will meet in a Championship game. The Championship game was held on March 12 at UNB West Gym and the finalist were Chem. Eng. and Dragon Ball. It was a tight match from the start till the end and after 40 minutes of play, the final score was 6-5 in favour of Chem. Eng.

OCSA Indoor Soccer Tournament 1995						
Team	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Chem Eng.	3	1	0	34	9	7
Dragon ball (OCSA)	2	1	1	18	10	5
S.S.A.	2	1	1	16	12	5
C.G.S.A.	1	1	2	15	18	3
M.S.S.	0	0	4	5	39	0

Championship Game  
 Dragon ball vs Chem. Eng. Final score 6 - 5  
 Champions - Chem. Eng. Runners-up - Dragon ball  
 MVP Winner - Long Chen (C.G.S.A.)

**Top 5 Scorers**

- 1) Thorne Mark - Chem. Eng. 11
- 2) Xiaozhu Zhang - C.G.S.A. 9
- 3) Kamal Gurung - S.S.A. 8
- Luc Barbeau - Chem. Eng. 8
- 5) Andrew Chan - Dragon ball 6

US College

**Midnight already for Cinderella teams**

**Few surprises in NCAA's Sweet 16**

Brunswickan Staff

The NCAA's most celebrated sporting event, the Tournament of 64 began last Thursday. Sixty four of the best US college basketball teams began a frenzied race to decide who is the best.

As of Thursday only sixteen teams remain with only four allowed to continue into next weekends final two rounds. The "Final Four" is being played at the King Dome in Seattle, Washington.

The tournament has traditionally been known as a suspense filled three week drama with upsets, last second victories and Cinderella teams reaching beyond anyone's expectations. However, the tradition of Cinderella teams does not appear in this year's tournament. All of the lower ranked teams were eliminated during the first weekend. The lowest ranked teams still alive are the 6th ranked teams of Georgetown and Tulsa of the east and southeast divisions.

The usually strong Big Ten teams of the mid-west were all defeated during the first two rounds held last weekend. Michigan State and Purdue the two strongest entries from the Big Ten were both eliminated by Weber State and Memphis in the first and second rounds respectively.

Although all the first and second ranked teams have survived the first weekend and made it into the sweet sixteen only four teams can move on. The heavily favored teams of UCLA, North Carolina and Connecticut were not impressive against their first and second round opponents. UCLA which has been given the best chance to

win the tournament almost lost to Missouri in a last second win.

Injuries have also affected many of the teams. North Carolina and Connecticut both considered strong favorites entering the tournament have struggled into the sweet sixteen. Both teams are hoping to recover before this weekend when they face Georgetown and Maryland respectively.

Wake Forest, Maryland, Massachusetts and Kentucky were the only teams to dominate their opponents during the first weekend. The strength of these teams in the early rounds will not decide the tournament but it is an excellent indicator of which teams are on top of their game.

**Snow-Softball Tournament**

**Neville wins Battle of the Dorms**

by Michelle Parker

Congratulations Neville House! Neville House is the proud champion of Sunday's Battle of the Dorms-Snow-Softball Tournament beating out Harrison House in the final game.



atmosphere. Based on that criteria, the day was a definite success. Heather Charters stated "this event was just for fun and it was a sunny day and everyone did have fun."

The tournament was designed to encourage physical activity in a fulfilled

On behalf of all the tournament organizers, thank you to all the participating teams.

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# VIEW From The Cheap Seats

Guest Column  
Neil Duxbury

Mark Savoie is busy pretending that he is dead so that he can get out of doing a seminar. So the honourable task of filling this large space in the sports section has fallen into my hands. The first question that comes to mind is - what the hell should I write about? The answer to this is not as clear as I'd hoped as unfortunately Mark has already covered most topics in his own inimitable way. However there is one entering my mind.

How do you find the best team in a league?

Two major groups of thought come to mind. The first is prevalent in most European sports, where the team's play over the entire season is considered. The second is the (North) American way. Whoever can beat a team who has beaten everybody else deserves the crown.

So which is better? Let's consider their merits. In a championship based entirely on league play, every game from the first of the season, to the last (usually about 9 months later) is important. However by half way through the season most teams are categorized into contenders, mid-table and no hoppers and to some this may make the games of the second and third much less attractive. However you will unarguably find the best team over the entire year. The tournaments are considered inferior, something to base the rest of your season around if you've got no chance of winning the league.

On this side of the pond playoffs rule. The regular season is like an extended pre-season with teams jostling for position for the playoffs. This is especially true for leagues where more than 50% of the teams qualify for the playoffs. The one exception, baseball, is on the way to selling its soul with the new playoffs which would have started last season. However, they still only have eight playoff teams out of 30. The reason for the tendency towards ever-growing playoffs? The seductive power of the boob tube (like you need me to tell you).

My message to leagues with near 50% playoffs is this. Don't sit on the fence. Either have the best teams from the league in or all of the teams in. While TV stations will pay lots and lots of cash for playoffs, its an absolute rip-

off. You are reducing your regular season to an extended pre-season. So please, if you don't want a season just get rid of it, have 9 game playoff series from the start of the year. The whole idea of having a series is to decide the best team, so why not just have a short pre-season and start with the playoffs, you can draw for seeds. The TV companies will love it. Tension and drama from day one. It also saves the citizens of Ottawa and Hartford six months of embarrassment. Two weeks and their season's done.

Don't get me wrong. Tournaments have their place, but as a way to let several leagues do battle, not as the conclusion to one league's season. The NCAA basketball tournament is the best example of this. Due to various impracticalities, like there being too many good college teams to allow them to play each other even once in a reasonable length regular season, the transitive nature of college basketball teams, recruiting, eligibility and drafting, means that the best sixty-four teams change from year to year.

As you may gather from this, I'm in favour of a full league program rather than playoffs to decide the champion. Perhaps its just my nurturing, being from the other side of the Atlantic. However, there comes a stage when you have to stop and ask, is the sport being shown on television or manufactured by television?

The NCAA basketball tournament is also the source of my favourite conspiracy theory of the week. The question being asked around televisions all over the continent is - "How much did The First Fan have to pay the Orangemen not to win?" While basketball players aren't usually recruited on their GPA, it is usually a good idea to try to find some who can remember how many timeouts they have left.

Tuning into a maritime sports show this week I noticed that a certain Sparky hockey Red has been upping his playoff exposure with the Cole Harbour Colts of the Maritime Junior Hockey League. Good to see that he's still showing the same emotional fire that we saw in the second half of the season, though its probably just as well the check from behind wasn't from the ever tempted Kanoo.

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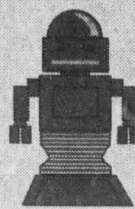
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**The  
Front Row**

by Sam Morgan  
Not So Sports Savvy



While Miss Paisley is currently working on matters more pressing, such as an almost due assignment, she has graciously allowed me to fill in for The Front Row.

When I was a kid I'll have to admit, I wasn't really the athletic type or even the scholarly type but I played road hockey like every other kid on my block. Every guy and girl who would play would keep their points in the back of their mind. It wasn't uncommon for one of us to have 312 goals and 457 assists. If our goalie had a goals against of 12 or less a game, Hell they were the next Patrick Roy.

On my tenth birthday my parents decided to surprise me with a Pac-Man board game of my very own and a CCM hockey stick. It was a proud stick, a manly instrument of the ice. I slowly surveyed the stick from its white taped butt, along its red metallic taped shaft to its black taped blade. The only downer to the whole stick deal was that for some odd reason my parents in their wise parental discretion gave me a left handed stick. Of course they had no idea what way I shot with and frankly, neither did I but truth be known over the course of the year, I developed one wicked backhand.

I was slightly disappointed because I wanted a red Titan stick with Mike Bossy's autograph. Bossy was my hockey god, not that young upstart flash in the pan Gretzky. Besides Bossy was winning all the Stanley Cups—4 of them in a row.

The very next morning after my B-Day in my eagerness to try out my new stick, I headed to the makeshift outdoor rink that the Nackawic Fire Dep't half assedly put together in an hour. I took my pathetic left handed stick and I tried to pretend I was in Nassau Coliseum high-fiving Billy Smith after he brutalized an opponent with his giant Koho. Basically the rink was for all those Gretzky wannabes who couldn't be bothered to wake their daddies and take them to the arena downtown. Unfortunately that left the lesser talent such as myself and the other two indi-

viduals that patterned themselves after Guy Lafleur to fight for all the ice time we could get before the Gretzky crew came out of the snowbanks.

On this particular day, this sort of snowbank kid came to spoil my rigorous workout of trying to put a foam rubber puck between two orange Fanta cans. He was outfitted in all the current rich boy stuff, you know like Cooperalls and that funny ribbed helmet that only the Czechs wore at the time. God he looked like a weenie.

He took exception to me practicing on "his" ice, after all I only had my hockey stick and my puck. You can forget skates, skates only limited me because I couldn't skate that well. Maybe that's why I had such a short hockey career.

Well after a few words about territory and first come first serve rights, it doesn't take an Einstein to know that all kid disputes are always settled in a cognitively simple way. Either get someone bigger than your rival to help them reconsider their ways or beat the tar out of them yourself.

I had to stand up for my rights, it was me, the Bossys of the world, the determined hard worker, the common man if you will, against the establishment of the evil Gretzkys. I formed a sword-like grip on my trusty CCM and whacked his tender digits. He quickly crumpled into a white, horrible clutch of pain. On hindsight I don't think hacking the guy was a real bright move but hey, it's only two minutes in the box. By the time he had dropped to his Cooperalled knees his sister decided to step in, I whacked her too. I thought neither one of them would ever be able to pick up a hockey stick again. Thank goodness I was wrong because the last I heard of this guy he played a little hockey in the city here. He did fairly well. He was recruited by a college somewhere in New England and actually got drafted in the later rounds by a really fowl NHL team. Now if that isn't poetic justice for all the Gretzkys in the world I don't know what is.

**Ironmen begin spring training**



The UNB Ironmen Rugby Football Club has begun their spring training to prepare for the upcoming season.

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# Upcoming Events

## Theatre UNB Presents Season Finale

Scandalous Productions, the theatre company formed each year by UNB's Introduction to Drama Production course, will close the Theatre UNB season with the Owen-Hall-Miles dramatic adaptation of George Orwell's *1984*. The performance takes place at 8 p.m., March 29 through Saturday, April 1, in Memorial Hall on the UNBF campus. Published in 1984, George Orwell's story presents a vision of the consequences of rampant bureaucracy, unchecked political correctness, technological power and rigid ideology. Dan Silk, production director and course instructor, believes that the classic novel's themes are well suited to the current day. "Our aim is, like Orwell, to jolt the audience into confronting and examining the issues that Orwell foresaw for late twentieth century society," says Mr. Silk. Employing a multimedia approach which incorporates live music and telemedia, Scandalous Productions hopes to provide a provoking, probing examination of power in our culture. Ticket costs are \$4 for student and \$5 for the general public. For more information, contact Holly Ward at 454-6838.

## Are you suffering from headaches?

We don't promise a cure, we don't guarantee support. If you are a headache sufferer attend the headache self-help group. Why may attend? Anyone suffering from headaches. (teens welcome)

Run by whom? Collectively run by 4th year student nurses and group members who suffer from headaches.

When: The next meeting will be held on March 29th.

Where: MacLaggan Hall (Room 102), UNB campus from 7 pm-8:30 pm. Parking lots behind MacLaggan Hall off Windsor St. No costs are involved, absolutely free, and totally confidential!!!

## Hemp NB is presenting a Hemp Awareness Night:

Sunday, April 2 at 7:00 pm in MacLaggan Auditorium (105). We will be viewing the film "The Return of the Commercial Cannabis Crop" and a display of various hemp products. Admission is free to all but donations will be gratefully accepted.

## Multicultural Association of Fredericton's 21st Anniversary Banquet Entertainment & Dance.

Come and Celebrate MCAF's 21st year of service. Date: Sat., Apr. 1, at 6pm at The Fredericton Inn. Tickets \$20.00, available from MCAF members or at the Victoria Health Centre. Call 454-8292 for more information.

## The International Student Advisor's Office

is showing the video "Going Home" for all international students who will be graduating this spring. Every Monday, Wednesday & Friday, April 17 - April 28, 1pm until 4pm (video is approximately 30 minutes long) at the Alumni Memorial Building - Room 18 International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's Office. Call the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's office at 453-4860 before April 17 and make an appointment.

## George B. Whalen Memorial Scholarship—New Brunswick Milk Marketing Board

Value: \$750. Conditions: NB resident enrolled in a university degree program related to agriculture or the dairy industry, including but not necessarily limited to plant and animal science, agricultural engineering, veterinary science, agricultural economics, etc. Applicant must be entering second, third or fourth year of study in all approved university degree program. All applicants must include: 1) A 300-500 word essay concerning the applicants future plans and how they relate to the agricultural industry, 2) Two letters of recommendation from professors, 3) A transcript of marks. Selection based on: a) financial need b) academic achievement, c) involvement in community future plans. Applications available at Registrar's Office/Undergraduate Awards, Room 311, Third Floor, Old Arts Building, University of New Brunswick. Deadline for receipt of all documents: June 23, 1995.

## UNB Undergraduate Scholarships for 1995-96

Apply now - Registrar's Office, Room 201, Counter Area, Second Floor, Old Arts Building. One application covers all undergraduate scholarships awarded by UNB. Return applications directly to Undergraduate Awards, Registrar's Office Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building. The application deadline is April 15, 1995. However, for processing purposes, applicants are requested to apply now.

## UNB/STU Creative Arts Presents Guitarist Rémi Boucher

UNB/STU Creative Arts and Début Atlantic are proud to present classical guitarist Rémi Boucher in concert at UNB's Memorial Hall on Friday, March 24th at 8:00 pm. This 30-year-old Québec native has won five major international guitar competitions since 1989, has recently completed a tour of Austria and Poland, has been featured this month on CBC's Adrienne Clarkson Presents, and has just released a recording of contemporary Spanish guitar concertos with Montreal's Amati Trio on the Analekta label. Mr. Boucher's concert will feature works by Dowland, Bach, Marchand, Mendelssohn, Sojo and Rodrigo. Admission is by subscription. Call 457-2233 for more information.

## Dean Snow, Department of Psychology, University of New Brunswick Fredericton.

"I Thought It was Heartburn!" Help-seeking delay in patients with symptoms of Acute Myocardial Infarction. Friday, March 24, 1995, 3:30 pm, Snodgrass Room, Keirstead Hall. Coffee will be served. Everyone welcome.

## Gamblers Anonymous

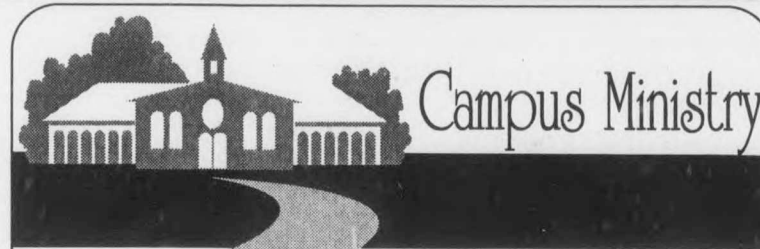
Men and women gamblers! Are you a constant loser because of your gambling? Are you losing your income, self-respect and loved ones? Compulsive gambling is an addictive, progressive disease. If you want help for you or someone you love you are welcome to attend. "A new start" every Friday night 603 Union Street, St. Anthony's Church from 7-9. For more info call Myrna 458-9971 or Paulette 452-0196. "A new start" every Sunday night Old Victoria Hospital Woodstock Road "Detox" section. In basement from 7-9. Call Myrna 458-9971 or Paulette 452-0196.

## VON Oromocto

wishes to inform the public that they will continue to offer the following programs after April 1, 1995: Nursing in the home, Foot Comfort Clinics, three locations: Oromocto, Gagetown, Millcove. Prenatal Classes, Breastfeeding Support Group, Reproductive Health Centre, Occupational Health, Heart to Heart Program, Safe Kid Program. If there are any further questions, please contact the VON office at 357-8542.

## UNB's Centre for Musical Arts

presents a concert, Sunday April 9, 1995, 3:00 PM in UNB Memorial Hall. The concert features the UNB concert band and bicentennial choir. Everyone is welcome. Phone 453-4697 for admission prices.



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

## A Dinner and a Movie

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

## Writings of Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings of Christian antiquity: 12:30pm, Senior Common room, McConnell Hall. Contact John Valk (459-5962—mornings) for more information. For the remainder of the term we will be examining the Apocryphal Literature.

## Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

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

## Christian Meditation

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

## Worship Services

**Catholic Masses:** St. Thomas Chapel: Mon.-Fri. 11:30; Sunday Masses 11:00am & 4:00pm.  
**Anglican Eucharist:** Sunday 11:00am, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30pm. Old Arts Chapel.

## GALA UNB/STU—Gay and Lesbian Alliance (and Bi's and Straight friends)

The location for tonight's potluck has been changed. For new location call Darren @ 455-1134. Time is 7 PM, vegetarian dishes appreciated. Next week—Election! Positions of President, Vice President, and secretary-treasurer for the 1995-96 academic year will be up for vote depending on turnout. We need you to come out and vote. GALA's last meeting will be Friday Night, April 7. This will be an end-of-term party at Darren's, BYOB - some wine and pop provided. Snack foods appreciated. Drop by any time after 9. For time and location of events, call the phoneline @ 457-2156 for a recorded message. For new potluck location, call Darren at 455-1134.

**Africa Nite '95**—African Students Union presents From Africa with Love: A nite of the best in African Fashion, Music, Exotic dances and of course, original Indigenous Cuisine. Date: Saturday, 25th March at the SUB Cafeteria at 6:30pm. Tickets are available at Help Centre. Call 454-1124 for further inquiries.

**Volunteer Needed**—Counselling Services is starting a new project aimed at preventing sexual aggression among students of UNBF and STU. The project will involve male students from both universities in educating other men about sexual aggression. The student volunteers would be trained as peer educators to provide 1-2 hour educational programs for other men on campus. The aim of the project is to help men examine their attitudes and values about women in the context of romantic relationships. Any male students interested in volunteering as peer educators can pick up an application form and project description at Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building, in the SUB at the Help Centre or the Student Support Centre, and at STU from Doreen Vautour, Acting Director of Student Affairs. Application deadline is March 31.

**41st Annual Monte Carlo Night**—The Forestry Association would like to present the Annual Monte Carlo event. It will be taking place tonight March 24th at the Capital Winter Club. The gambling begins at 8pm for a very low price. The entrance fee give you \$5,000 funny money so you can try your luck at the games and a chance to win fabulous door prizes. The evening will be topped off with an auction of great gifts. So . . . grab a friend and come on down. Hey, this event must be good if it has been going on for 41 years. Hope to see you out. For more info. call Andrea Scott at 454-1062.

# Classifieds

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**FOR SALE**

A brand new 26" Sanyo TV for \$450.00 and a year old Sharp Mini Stereo 6 disc changer CD player for \$400.00. Call 454-1323.

Pontiac Sunbird, 84, 137,000 km. Air con., automatic. \$500.00. 450-6064 after 5 pm.

1984 Honda Accord. Good floor, frame, engine and trans. Needs some body work. \$400.00. Call 455-4845.

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1986 Buick Century, Auto, Air, Cruise, Delay Wipers, Tilt steering, New brakes & recently inspected over a month ago. This car is ready for the road for only \$700.00 obo. Reason for selling, bought a new one. Call Trevor @ 454-9413.

Kenwood Car CD Player (1 disc), \$175.00. One pair 100W - 4 way Castle speakers for home, new \$2000, asking \$500. (like new). Please call 455-3988 after 6 pm.

486 DX2 - 50 MHz, 8 MB RAM, 170 MB HD, 3 1/2", 5 1/4" disk drives, 1 MB ATI Video Card, SVGA monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, Some software included. Call Reg: 457-2749. Asking \$1500.00.

Brentwood Dryer for sale. Approx. 10 yr. old. Excellent working condition asking \$75. Call Sarah 458-1412(h)/453-4820 (w).

3 seasons sleeping bag (-10 C), mountain bike - Savage, Triathlon racing bike. Tel: (506) 454-0005.

Handmade (in Equador by cheap labour) patterned wool coat, size XXL. Call Kevin 454-3416.

**Rikster's Secret Service**  
Subs, videos, mall runs, essay, exam notes, etc.  
\$2.50 per delivery  
447-8345 after 5pm

1975, Z1 900 Kawasaki original \$1500.00. Phone 363-2389.

Epson LX-800 dot matrix printer and Cardinal 2400/4800 baud internal sendfax modem for sale - \$200 obo. Also for sale, mini blinds - one 36" by 45" and one 40" by 45" - both ivory in colour - \$10 obo. Will sell all items separately. Phone 455-0284.

Books: 1) Introduction to Computer Science: An Algorithmic Approach (Tremblay J.P. & R.B. Bunt) - \$40; Artificial Intelligence (Rich E. & K. Knight) - \$70; Carpet (1.8mX2.7m) - \$25; Carpet (2.8mX3.5m) - \$30. Please call 455-8120.

Hey anyone use Mira-sept 1 or 2 contact lens solution? I got lots - Cheap! (new prescription) call 454-6609.

1988 Volkswagen Fox. I love my car but must pay rent. Call 454-6609.

**NEW BRUNSWICK DATELINE**  
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**WANTED**

UNB RFC is looking for skilled front row players who would be interested in touring the eastern United States immediately after spring exams. For more info. call David Murchison at 458-5826 or Yuri Thomas at 455-9363.

Looking for a 2-bedroom apt. very close to university. Would like to rent beginning September 1st. Phone 454-1020, ask for Kyla.

Suzuki RG500 and/or Yamaha RX500 motorcycles. Call Kevin at 454-3416 for instant cash.

A set of metal (lifting) weights. Prefer a 5' long chrome barbell. Call John at 452-2797.

**LOST**

Lost March 15, 1995 in Carleton Hall, Rm 106. One pair of prescription glasses in case. Please return to security, Dean of Arts Office, or phone Niam 459-0103.

**DRIVES**

I am looking for a drive to Truro on April 11 or 12. I am willing to share gas expenses. Call Colette at 454-0416.

I am looking for a drive to Truro on March 31st. I can leave anytime that Friday, can return either Sunday or Monday, and will help pay gas expenses. Please call Jolene at 454-9823, or leave a message.

Are you gonna go my way? Looking for a drive to Halifax. If you are going, I would like to go with you. Wanda @ 454-1184.

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Looking for a drive from Oromocto to UNB weekdays, to arrive at 8:30 am. Call André at 357-7732 and leave a message. Mourning the loss of my Pontiac 2000, she served me well.

**ACCOMMODATIONS**

Wanted to sublet a small 1-bedroom apartment for the summer, starting May 1. Apartment is preferably on ground floor and in downtown area. I have a small dog. Please call Barry at 457-2709.

Roommate wanted for end of March. Located 5 minutes from UNB/STU on Regent St., minutes from downtown. Rent \$215 per month (everything included except phone). No Lease. Call 454-4496.

Rooms for rent. 5 min. walk to UNB. \$250/month, all utilities, and laundry included. Available May 1. Call Tony at 455-2320.

**VAN**  
Leaving and returning from Montreal in early April. Room to spare if you have stuff to be sent home. Reasonable rates.  
**Phone 446-6028 evenings**

Don't want to give up this great apt! Roommates all graduating. 4 bdm. apt., 3 bathrooms. Close to campus, hospital and malls. Room for 3 people pref. from Sussex. Will have vehicle to travel to Sussex on wkds. Call Tracy at 455-3825/in Sussex 433-2946.

Bachelor apartment to sublet May to Aug. Bright and clean, furnished, laundry facilities, parking. \$325/mo. heat and lights included. 472-4265.

Sublet: 3 bdrm. apt. on Aberdeen St. Huge backyard, washer, dryer and garage. New bathrm., nice size bedrms. Could accommodate 4 people if nec. Sublet from May 1st - Aug. 31st. Rent negot. Please call 454-9823.

Spacious apartment to sublet! 2 bdrm. avail. end of April to Aug. 27, with option to take over lease. Rent negotiable, heat and hot water included, laundry facilities, ample parking. Call now! 454-8386.

Looking for 2 roommates to share spacious 4 bdrm. house on Graham. Option to sublet this summer. Each room has double bed & desk, fully furnished house, deck and barbecue. 454-1523.

To sublet with option to take over lease. 2 bdrm. furnished at. 9 Forest Hill Rd. 3 min. from campus. Dishwasher, laundry facilities, parking. \$350 a month. Call 454-0937.

Bachelor/studio apt. downtown. \$410/month incl. heat and hot water. Laundry facilities, parking. Available May 1/95 or earlier if possible. For more info. call asap 454-3277.

**Student Housing Services Ltd.**  
Summer accommodations available  
We have a limited number of residence rooms for the summer. Co-ed, with full cooking facilities, washers & dryers, BBQ, cable TV/VCR, computer in security residence. Starting at \$200.00 per month. Also 3 bedroom house for summer:  
**Book now:**  
**450-4417 or 455-6404**

To sublet with option to take over lease. Spacious corner apartment for 3. 9 Forest Hill Rd. 2 minutes from campus. Parking, laundry, dishwasher, security building. Available starting May 1st. 454-7281.

For rent: 2 bdrm. apt. on Graham Ave. Security building. Lots of parking. For more information, phone 455-0081 or 459-1347.

To sublet from May 1st to Aug. 31st. 1 bedroom apartment, 10 minutes from campus and downtown. \$320 a month (price neg.), call daily after 6 pm at 454-5404.

Avail. May 1 with option to take over lease. A 1-bdrm. apt. with a 15 min. walk from campus and downtown. Laundry facilities in building. Ideally located near grocery store, video store and pharmacy. \$400/mo., incl. heat/hot water. Please phone 454-0474.

Exceptional 2 bdrm. apt. security building, live in superintendent, laundry facilities, heat/lights included in rent. Close of malls, bus, university. Call after 5 pm - 455-6812.

2 large bdrms. in 3 bdrm. apt. Available May 1st. 690 Graham Ave. 30 seconds from campus. Washer/dryer, security building. Heat/electricity included. Call 457-1491 and ask for Natalie or Shyanne.

2 bedroom apt. sublet \$400/mo. heat included. Option to take over lease. Avail. May 1. Phone 454-8522 ask for Terry or Laura.

Sublet: With options to take over lease. 3 bdrm. house, can accommodate 4. Spacious living room, attached porch, very close to campus. Avail. May 1st. \$750/mo. Call 454-5204.

Sublet: May 1st. 1 bedroom in a large 2 bedroom apartment on Montgomery St. 5 minutes from university and hospital. Fully furnished, parking, laundry, security building. Great price for students. Call 454-9970.

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2 bedroom apartment available to sublet. Available April 28th. Completely furnished (except beds) within walking distance to STU/UNB \$545 month. Phone 454-1917.

3 bdrm. basement apt., on bus route, 8 min walk to UNB/STU freshly painted, furnished, with separate entrance. Incl. utilities, cable, laundry facilities, parking and storage shed. For more details please contact (506) 454-0430 anytime or through e-mail at D9MG@unb.ca.

Large 5 bdrm. to sublet. Avail. May 1st. Spacious kitchen and living room, fireplace, lots of closet space and free cable. Possible to be partially furnished. Close to campus (3 min. walk) Reduced rent! Don't miss it! Call 454-5975.

2 bedroom apartment to share or sublet from May 1st to end of Aug. Option to renew lease. Quiet area, free parking, CATV included. Close to Wilmot Park, YMCA. Please call 455-3988.

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To sublet from May 1 to Aug 31. 2 bedroom apartment close to campus and downtown all utilities included. Asking \$500 a month. Call Jen or Heather at 454-7724.

To sublet: Help! I need someone to take over my lease from May - Aug. 3 bdrm. apt. located downtown, 10 min. from Head Hall. Hardwood floors, furnished. One roommate for summer. Only \$125/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Phone 455-4884 and ask for Chris.

To sublet: a spacious 3 bdrm. house to sublet over the summer. On Graham Ave. Close to campus. Great deal! Call 454-1523.

Bachelor apt. \$325 neg. 454-9625. Available May 1st.

To sublet: 2 bdrms. in a 3 bdrm. house on Albert St. 30 sec. to Head Hall. Private Parking, washer/dryer, furnished, dishwasher. Avail. May 1st to Aug. 31st. Call 454-4711.

1 bdrm. apt. to lease. 8 min. walk to campus. \$475/month. Heat, lights, and cable included. It's real neat. Call Dave at 454-5157.

For rent: a 1 bdrm. apt. on top floor of a security building on Graham Ave. (1 min to Head Hall). Lots of parking, washer/dryer and sauna, rent \$485 a month. Available May 1st. For more information call 454-1070.

Roommate wanted to share modern 2 bedroom. 404 Aspendale \$300 monthly, May 1st - 454-4145.

To sublet: 3 bedroom, semi-furnished, non-smoking basement apartment. Newly renovated. Close to campus. Includes heat, lights, cable and laundry facilities. \$625/month. Available May 1st. Phone 454-4203.

To sublet - May 1st until Sept. 1st. 2 bedrooms in basement apt., completely furnished. Located on Sheffield Court. 10 Min walk to university. \$300/month each. Phone 454-1020 (weekdays after 4 pm please).

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To sublet - 2 bedroom apartment in small security building. Ideal location!! 12 minutes to UNB and 5 minutes from downtown. Everything included and laundry facilities available. Available May 1st - Aug. 31st. Newly renovated and a must see. Please call 454-6716 after 6:00 pm.

Sublet dream condo: large, bright, hardwood, downtown, laundry, parking, basement, two, three bedrooms, deck, wood stove. Need we say more? This apt. is your dream summer vacation spot. Call without delay, 454-1184... ask for Amy.

5 bdrm., washer and dryer, TV, VCR included—close to campus \$900/month. Avail. May 1. Call Derrick at 454-6882.

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- 1) a person over nineteen who is difficult to predict.
- 2) one who is attracted to a party atmosphere (see also celebration)
- 3) a fickle demographic that is hard to please consistently...unless they're regulars at the Hilltop Pub.

**HILLTOP PUB** Prospect Street, Fredericton  
**450-BREW**

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Dreamy one-bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Laundry, parking, porch, deck, 2 entrances, new fridge, near groceries, Odell Park, downtown, furnished. Smythe and Aberdeen. Darryl 455-7767.

Looking for a female roommate for 1995. First term only. \$350/mo., furnished, with utilities included Windsor St. For more info. please call 454-8951. Leave a message... I'll call back.

Apartment to sublet. Beginning at the end of June 1995. Walking distance to UNB, close to downtown, heat included, option to take over lease. Call 454-5606.

Apartment to sublet: May 1st to July 31st, option to take over lease; modern 2 bedroom apt. in clean, quiet security building, excellent location: near university and malls. 504 Priestman St. Please call Krista or Lynette 453-7852.

**Rooms & apartments to sublet for the summer (very reasonable) 2 minutes from UNB. Tell me what you need, I've got it. 457-1075 Pager 451-4190**

For rent May 1, large 3 bedroom basement apt with private entrance and large windows. \$750 summer months, \$900 winter (inclusive). Call 455-4568, leave message.

Apt. to sublet—option to take over lease. May-June 95. A spacious 2 bdrm. (made for 3 people) apt. Minutes from campus. Security bldg, parking, dishwasher, laundry. \$595/mo. (May and June) Call 454-5821.

Sublet - May 1st - Aug. 31st. 3 bdrm. house (suitable for 4 people) at 712 Graham Apt. 2. Washer/dryer, patio, backyard. Call 454-3310. We need to sublet for the summer.

For rent: Single furnished rooms/apartment available on Windsor St. Laundry, parking, backyard, patio. Rent neg., includes all utilities. 455-0263 evenings.

To sublet: (option to take over lease) Starting May 1st. A luxury bachelor in Forest Hill Tower, near UNB, indoor pool, sauna, exercise room, pool table, 24h laundry, parking, security doors and elevator. Leave a message 455-2853.

To sublet: 2 bedroom apt. (lots of room for 3) on 19 Forest Hill Rd. \$600/mo. + utilities available May 1st. Security building, parking, washer/dryer (c/o), dishwasher. Call 454-5621. Ask for Jim, Rob, or Jon.

**WANTED**  
old lab coats for the Fredericton SPCA. They may be dropped off in the Brunswickan office, rm. 35, SUB or take them to the SPCA at 165 Hilton Rd., Industrial Park, ph. 459-1555

Apartment to sublet: 3 bedroom apt. available May 1 to Aug. 31, with option to renew lease. \$550/month, neg. 492B George St. Call 457-1683. Car park, coined washing machine and dryer.

May 1st 1 bdrm. apt—downtown (Needham/York) large bdrm., dishwasher, carpets. Off street parking, ample storage, front/back private entrances. Quiet building. Option to renew lease in Sept. \$415/mo, heat and lights not incl. Call 455-7844.

Rooms for rent in a recently renovated house in Gregg Court (close to campus and malls). Ideal for summer (patio doors, sundeck, nice backyard) 2 bathrooms, laundry room. Reduced rent includes cable and utilities. Call Cathy 454-9021.

4 bedroom apartment. Brand new, bright, and spacious central location, 780 Regent St. Washer/dryer, heat/lights, central vac. included. 3 rooms available May 1, 1995. Must be seen! Call 454-5615.

Apt. to sublet or to take over lease avail. May 1st. 1 bdrm. (large), huge kitchen. Close to grocery store, gas station, banking machines, restaur., movie rental st., etc. Quiet place, coin-op laundry facilities, free plug in parking, next to Odell Park. 20 min. walk to UNB. Only \$525/mo. (heat/hot water incl.). Call 455-0284.

Large two bedroom apartment to sublet, option to take over lease. Available May 1. Very close to campus and downtown. Dishwasher, balcony, laundry facilities and parking. \$500 unfurnished. 454-2229.

A bachelor apt. to rent on Regent St. Available May 1st \$400/mo. (heat and lights included). Private patio, shared backyard and laundry facilities. Very private. Call 454-8404.

Room to sublet: 2 minute walk from campus, appliances included, heat, water, and electricity included, possible for 6 rooms to sublet, 2 full bathrooms, sublet from May to Aug. \$200/mo. or best offer. Call Patrick at 454-4713.

## PERSONALS

Babysitting service available—Looking for a babysitting job from April 20th to June 30th. Willing to work all hours for children of any age. I am a third year education student who is reliable and responsible. Phone 450-6993.

Dogs look up to you.  
Cats look down on you  
Pigs are equal.

Don't forget that Monte Carlo takes place tonight at the Capital Winter Club! Come do some gambling with funny money and later join the auction and buy some really cool stuff to show your mom.

Some advice for the idiot at the Bruns who can't spell Greene: take a spelling course! After all, I asked you twice to get it right. Angie.

I'm a sparrow, and I've lost my home. Hello, you creeps I'm hungry, and cold! Return it to 706 Graham or when I find you I'll crap on your heads.

## CRUISE JOBS

**Students Needed!**  
Earn up to \$2,000+ per month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:  
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ext. C40034

I'd like to give a mad shout out to fellow T.O. boy and close friends, Paul Tracy, for winning the Australian Indy Car Grand Prix. Two Indy races = two Canadian victories. Take that you mud racing, tobacco chewin' Yankees.

There's nothing quite like waking up without a hang-over.

The Fredericton YM-YWCA is currently looking for a Yoga Instructor to lead Yoga classes weekday mornings. If you feel you may be interested please contact Mary Ellen Myshral at 458-1186.

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## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Spacious, 4-bdrm. apt. to sublet from May 1-Aug. 1 with option to take over lease. 15-min. walk from university; 5 min. from downtown. 420 Needham St. \$920/mo. (heat included). If interested call Michèle or Shawn at 454-6828.

1995 Never Freeride 149 \$400.00 Senior violin, excellent condition, beautiful sound, hard case. Asking \$485. Wendy 457-6011.

Microwave for sale. \$100. Retail=\$250. In great condition only 8 months old. Medium size. Colour is white. Phone 454-3258 after 6:30pm.

1-bdrm. apt. 80 Dunn's Crossing Rd. May 1. Can take over lease. Heat/lights incl. Access to gym, laundry and parking. Rent negot. Must rent soon. 450-9512, pl. lv. message.

Sublet: Spacious 3-bdrm. apt. w/private drive. Corner of Aberdeen and Regent. 5 min. to UNB. Price negot. 454-4985 anytime.



## Brunswickan Elections for 95/96



Elections for the positions of **Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor** will be held on **March 24th, at 12:30p.m., Room 35 of the SUB**

- News Editor
- Sports Editor
- Entertainment Editor
- Photo Editor
- Distractions Editor
- Process Darkroom
- In-Depth Editor
- Technical Co-ordinator
- Board Member

Elections for Positions on the Editorial Board will take place on March 31st, 12:30pm, in Room 35 of the SUB

All candidates for these positions must be students of UNB, and have contributed to a minimum of 3 issues this term. A letter of interest should be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief (that's Al) no later than: March 22 (for Ed-in-Chief & Managing Editor) and March 29 for all other positions. In order to vote you have to have contributed to 3 issues or more this term. Don't forget to bring your Brady Bunch stuff. We're looking for Jan's braces.

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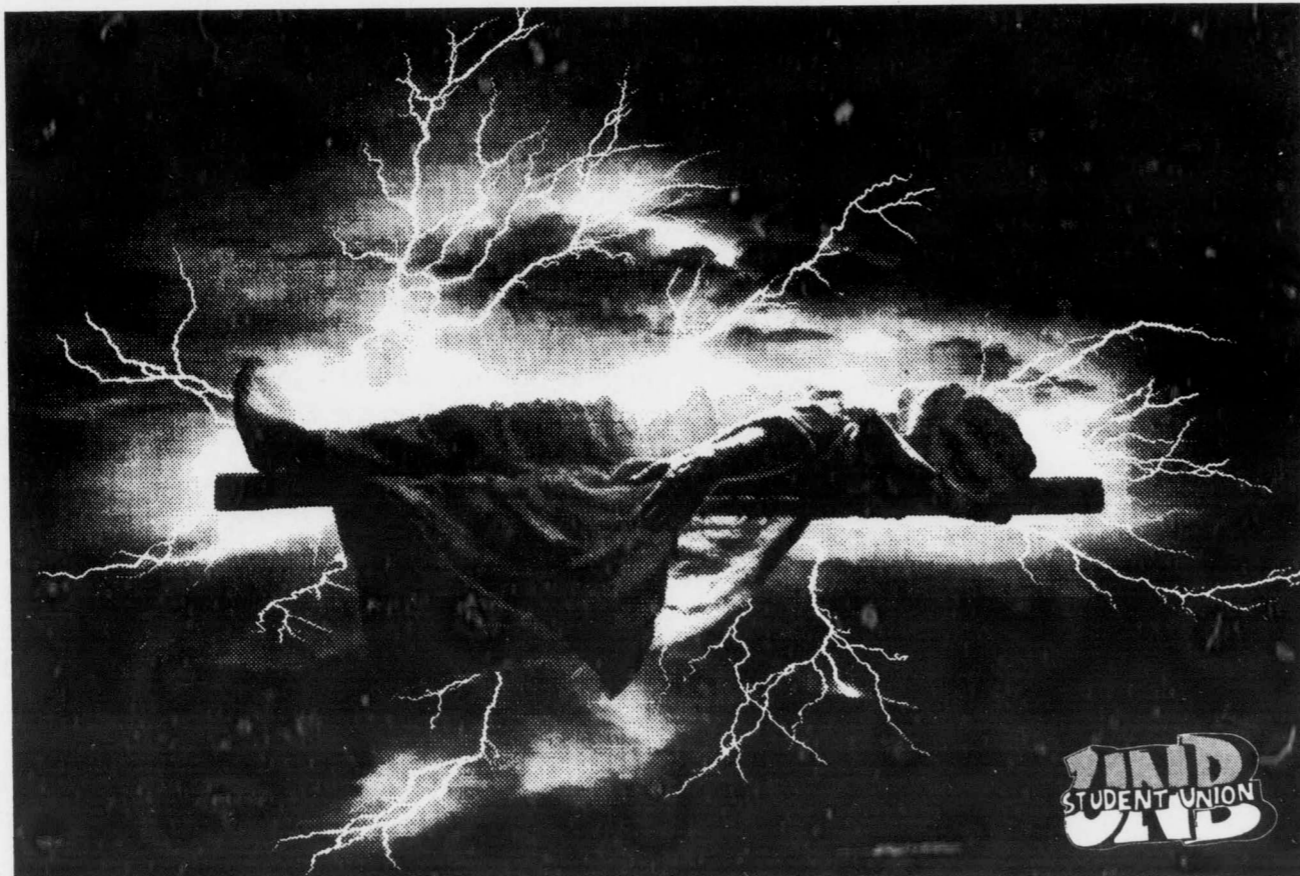
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# The *Venture* Campaign

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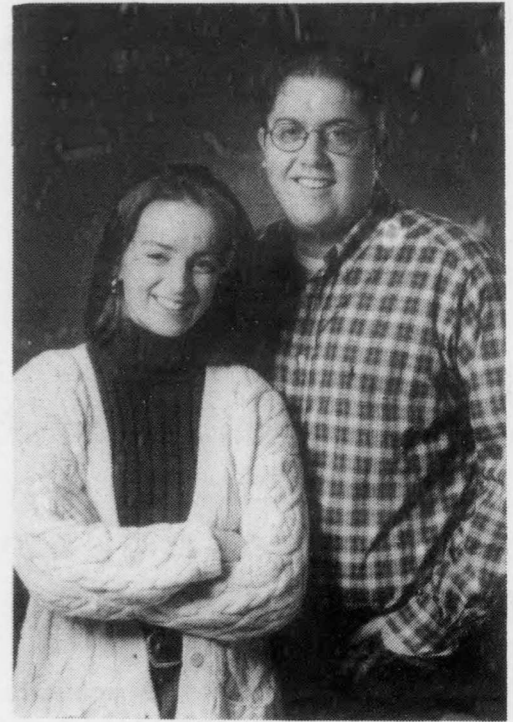
## Student Initiative News

### *A Message from the Student Chairs*

Venture is a university pride campaign. The engineers have pushed to establish an Engineering Endowment Fund as their ongoing contribution to UNB. The Technical Education Society has initiated interest within the education faculty with the donation of a color printer-copier for the use of education students. These efforts are examples of students supporting UNB and **The Venture Campaign**. Through these types of contributions academic life on campus is augmented.

These are only two examples of what has been and can be done. We would like to congratulate these groups on their initiatives and thank them for their support. We encourage you to follow their lead and make your mark.

*Daina Debby and Jeffrey Melanson,  
Co-Chairs of the Student Initiative of The Venture Campaign*



Daina Debby and Jeffrey Melanson

Photo: Joy Cummings



At the donation ceremony are, from left, David Gray, President of the Technical Education Society; Jeffrey Melanson, Co-Chair of the Student Initiative of The Venture Campaign; and Laverne Smith, Dean of Education.

### Technical Education Society Demonstrates Initiative

Students from the Technical Education Society have recently donated a color printer-copier to the Faculty of Education in conjunction with **The Venture Campaign**.

The students conducted a unique fundraising activity which enabled them to raise the money for the purchase. They worked evenings and weekends developing designs and manufacturing products made of wood to raise the \$2500 needed to purchase the printer-copier. The products, five in all, ranged from a loonie bin to an over-the-sink cutting board. All sales took place in Marshall d'Avray Hall with the majority of purchases being made by education faculty, staff and students.

David Gray, President of the Technical Education Society, noted that Terry and Derek Whalen, the previous President and Vice-President of the technical society, are to be given full credit for this endeavour. "They really came up with the idea and then organized the design, production and sale of the products with the help of Dr. Alfred Steeves," said Mr. Gray.

There were many others involved in the project and it was through their collective effort that they were able to enhance the computer lab and consequently, their educational experience at UNB. ♦

### Engineering Endowment Fund

The Engineering Endowment Fund (EEF) is a student-initiated effort aimed at improving the quality of engineering education at UNB. The EEF will meet this goal by funding student-related activities and by making educational purchases. This initiative represents a new commitment to enhancing undergraduate engineering education at UNB.

Engineering students will be asked if they agree to have a \$50 tax deductible donation added to their student fees next fall at a student referendum to be held in the Head Hall lobby on March 30 and 31. This referendum will give all engineering students the opportunity to decide whether to support the EEF.

Half of the money collected will be placed in a flow-through fund to be spent during the academic calendar year in which it is collected, allowing students to benefit from their own donations. The other half of the money collected will be placed in the Engineering Endowment Fund. Only the interest earned on the EEF will be spent each year.

The flow-through and endowment interest funds will be used to support activities and projects such as the encouragement of innovative student and staff activities, the enhancement of instructional and research facilities and equipment, visits by guest speakers and researchers, undergraduate scholarships, staff self-improvement courses and workshops, special library acquisitions, and enhancement of facilities.

A student advisory committee will decide which projects are to be funded. This committee will review and rank all applications to the fund. The ranking will then be sent to the execu-

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tive committee whose role shall be to give final approval to the list.

This type of student project has already been successful at many other Canadian universities including Waterloo, Toronto, Manitoba, Carleton, Queen's and McGill. Student contributions range from \$50 to \$100. The endowment fund at the University of Waterloo has topped \$1 million and continues to rise. All of the endowment funds are controlled in much the same way as will be UNB's.

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Students interested in becoming involved in the new EEF should contact their department student society president or stop by the EUS office (Room H228) and speak to Andrew Van Wart. ♦

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