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By-law changes could cause conflict

by Karen Burgess

The issue of Student Union recognition and funding for political groups was discussed again at Wednesday night's Council meeting, but with a new twist.

During the January 20 meeting, a motion to rescind the official recognition, though limited, of several political groups was defeated by a narrow margin. At that time, political youth representatives had agreed to a compromise with the Union which would see their official recognition rescinded but their privileges intact.

Under an interim policy, the groups were given recognition with the stipulations that they would be ineligible for financial support from the Union, that they would only be able to use the poster run service for notices of

meeting, and that they could not use the Student Union name in conjunction with any promotions.

At this week's meeting, the policy was ratified as an official by-law of the UNB Student Union.

In a new wrinkle, another set of proposed by-law amendments were given their first reading and, pending publication in the Brunswickan and a three week discussion period, could be passed, and would conflict with the newly passed by-law.

The by-law amendments would change constitutional and financial policies of the Union. Amendments proposed, on advice of the SU's legal council, resolve that the UNBSU not fund or recognize "any club, organization, or group which restricts its membership, or discriminates within its membership, on the basis of gender, race, religion, national or

ethnic origin, sexual orientation, age, family status, mental or physical disability or political belief."

A letter distributed to SU Councilors by Vice President University Affairs, Anna MacDonald, names several groups that would be affected by the new amendments, those being the political youth parties, GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance), the Muslim Student Association, and the UNB Navigators.

The Councilors' packages also included several motions which were not addressed at Council. These motions, which were not read and therefore are not under consideration at this time, recommended the revocation of the constitutions of the above mentioned groups as "per the recommendation" of the SU's solicitor: their memberships were restricted by either political or religious beliefs.

Representatives from three of the political youth groups having or seeking recognition were present at the meeting. Jason Morton of the Young Liberals, Dennis McCarron of the Fredericton campus Progressive Conservative Youth and Chris Rogers of the Fredericton Campus New Democratic Association each expressed concern over the pro-

posed by-law amendments, but stressed that they wished to avoid any possible conflicts with the Student Union.

"If these recommendations were followed the following recognized clubs and societies would be affected:

GALA,
Muslim Student Association,
Fredericton-Campus New Democratic Youth Association
Fredericton-Campus PC Youth U.N.B. Navigators."

-MacDonald

Jason Morton believes that the association of the political groups with discriminatory practices is unfair, and points out that all of the groups accept members of other political parties.

This policy is similar to that of GALA. As is stated in a letter to Anna MacDonald from GALA Vice President James Whitehead which was included in the councilor's handout: "GALA is not exclusively gay, as gay-positive heterosexuals are also welcome to the events."

SU Vice President External Affairs, Tammy Yates, explains

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Commission calls for major changes

by Gordon Loane

New Brunswick's Commission on Excellence in Education wants to see major changes in the provincial student aid program. And universities need to take steps to improve the quality of teaching.

These are just two of 39 recommendations contained in the Commission's final report released this week. The Commission, which studied higher education in the province for the last year, was co-chaired by former Liberal cabinet minister Algea Landry and former UNB President James Downey.

"The provincial sums available for Student Aid are not generous and have not kept pace with rising costs," the report states. "It is also questionable whether the present Student Aid program offers sufficient inducement to lower income families who are concerned by the level of indebtedness a student can accumulate during an educational program listing several years."

In addition, the Student Aid program is not well suited to the needs of mature and part-time students, the Commission says.

To fix the problem, the Commission suggests an increase in provincial funding for Student Aid. In addition, the provincial government should support the Development of a new national student aid program, including an income-contingent repayment plan after graduation.

The Commission suggests that, if the federal government does not choose to change the

program, the province should consider, as a temporary measure, increasing its support to a level where the total funding available to the poorest students will at least equal the full cost of attending a New Brunswick university.

UNB Student Union Vice-President Tammy Yates says the income contingent repayment plan for student loans seems unlikely to be adopted at the federal level: "Even Commission co-chair James Downey admits the scheme will not be adopted."

Overall, Yates is disappointed with the Commission's report. She says the report lacks vision and seems to be a document that mostly advocates the status quo.

As far as teaching is concerned, the Commission says universities have an image problem. "To improve the quality of teaching, universities need to ensure that weight is given to the matter in career-advancement. More teaching evaluations and assessments are needed and faculty need more support to increase the quality of their teaching."

The Commission also wants universities to give greater attention to issues which relate to the quality of student life. "Most academic leaders see a great need for more effective support services which will improve students' chances for academic and personal success," the report says.

On a related matter, the Commission is concerned that university students seem to be dropping out of the system too soon: "There is a wide spread

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Yawn! - No, this lion was not at Wednesday night's Student Union Council meeting, it is pictured sunning itself in the Akanga National Park in Rwanda. See page seven for a news feature on Rwanda, featured as part of a four-part series on Africa leading up to Africa Night, February 6.

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2-5 cm of snow expected on Friday, tapering off around mid-morning leaving a sunny afternoon with temperatures around -4. On Saturday, expect sunny conditions with temperatures ranging from -20 to -11. On Sunday, there is a 50% chance of flurries.

Aids Awareness facts:

On an average day...

• 15 Canadians are told they are HIV - positive

• 2 people are diagnosed with AIDS

• 1 person dies from the disease

• The federal government spends \$ 43,836 on AIDS research

-from Which do you prefer: Chunky or Smooth? What Canadians Eat, Watch, Read, Buy and Do... On An Average Day, by Heather Brazier, 1992, HarperCollins Publishers.

NEWS

Deadline: Wednesday at 12:00 noon. News Desk: 453-4983

Future of bar service still under consideration

by Mark I. Minor

On December 23, 1992, notices of layoff due to Job Discontinuance were given to the management of Campus Bar Services.

Bar Services Manager, Ric Cuthbertson, Assistant Bar Service Manager Peter Lund and Secretary M. Ellen Hawkins will not operate the existing service after February 26, 1993.

Subsequently, Cuthbertson sent letters to staff informing them of the university's decision to discontinue the service. Cuthbertson, when interviewed by phone by *The Brunswickan*, cited financial loss as the main reason for the move. He said that "although the number of events catered to by Bar Services is up by 25%, consumption has decreased by 50%."

The Brunswickan asked Cuthbertson about rumoured loss amounts. He replied that the average annual loss is \$25,000 to \$35,000, and this year's projected loss may be as much as \$130,000, but not without reason.

Cuthbertson explained that

when Bar Services was originally set up it was as a purely operational entity. All costs are treated as operating costs and are expensed in the fiscal year in which they are incurred. Therefore, management salaries and capital expenditures are not treated as fixed overhead.

Cuthbertson said that this causes the cost of capital equipment and renovations for the *Pub in the SUB* to contribute substantially to this year's unusually high loss figure. Cuthbertson also commented that if his and Hawkins' salaries were treated as fixed costs, Bar Services may break even over a normal year's operation.

Cuthbertson also told *The Brunswickan* that discontinuing the existing service does not mean that UNB will become a dry campus. He added that he expected that something good would come out of all the rumoured negativity.

The Brunswickan asked Cuthbertson about the future of the *Pub in the SUB* and if new

ideas for a bar service had been discussed. He replied that the existing Bar Service Management has submitted a proposal to the University. The proposal includes the continued operation of the pub and a service which would be limited to the Student Union Building. He confirmed that the Residence system was looking at options open to them and as well, the "Student Union has been doing their homework and may be drafting a proposal."

At the SU Council meeting on Wednesday, January 27, 1993, Councilor Youssef asked President Burchill if a proposal had been drafted. Burchill answered that although information had been collected, nothing concrete had been put on paper as yet.

The RRB and the Residence Dons and Proctors held a meeting as well on Wednesday at which bar service was discussed. *The Brunswickan* contacted Bridges Don Mary Williams, who chaired the meeting, for comment on what was discussed. Williams

said that the committee's priority was to maintain a system whereby house socials could continue. She added that a request would be put forward that the existing bar service be extended until April 4, 1993, the date of the last social which is presently scheduled.

House socials have two formats - open and closed. Attendance at open socials is not limited to house members and their guests but is extended to all UNB and STU students. Williams told the *Brunswickan* that if a bar service was operated in the SUB open socials could be held at locations in the building.

Closed socials are restricted to house members and their guests. Williams said that if a bar service is not available, closed socials would not have liquor sales, would still have C.P.'s and an

admission charge would probably be in effect. Policy and legalities concerning liquor distribution at closed socials are currently under investigation.

Williams also commented on the possibility of obtaining Special Occasion Liquor Licenses from the liquor board. She said that the committee had ruled that option out for closed socials. She said that "after very serious consideration" the Special Occasions Licenses carried too many limitations, the worst being that liability would rest on the shoulders of the House Don of the host house and the Dean of Residence.

She concluded that in light of the urgency of the situation as it currently stands, the "RRB and the Dons and Proctors have worked very well and pulled together" to try to find solutions to the pending problems.

5th Bridges' Polar Dip

by Karen Burgess

The 5th Annual Bridges House Polar Dip, to be held next Saturday, February 6th, may include a special guest dipper, Fredericton Mayor Brad Woodside.

The members of Bridges House will be collecting non-perishable food donations for the Fredericton Metro Food Bank. If the members collection, reaches 2000 pounds (1 ton) of food for the Food Bank donation, Mayor Woodside has agreed to take the icy plunge with members of Bridges House. Bridges House members will be collecting door-to-door throughout Fredericton, tomorrow, Saturday January 30.

The Polar Dip, which will take place at 2:00 pm behind the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, is an event in which participants jump into the St. John River through a hole cut in the ice. Jumpers are provided with a life preserver with a safety rope attached.

After their jump is completed, participants run to warm up in the hot-tub provided by the nearby Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The jump started with only 12 participants and has grown to include many more. Last year saw the inclusion of women in the event, Bridges House becoming a co-ed residence, and saw a record number of participants with 60 students jumping.

House President, Bruce Bell, predicts that this year may well be the biggest Polar Dip yet, and says the purpose of the Dip is not only to collect food, but "to raise awareness throughout the community of the ongoing need of the food bank."

Occupational therapy promoted

by Pierre St. Amand

On Wednesday, February 3rd a presentation on occupational therapy will be held in hopes of generating new interest in this field.

In a recent interview, occupational therapy field work coordinator Carol Morrison revealed that a 20% vacancy rate exists here in our province for qualified therapists. She explains that the vacancy gap was created by difficulties such as high

entrance requirement, and increased concern by the general public and the medical profession about health promotion and maintenance rather than more conventional medicine.

For those interested, the session will focus on educational prerequisites usually leading to the Bachelor of Science in occupational therapy, Canadian programs of study available to the students, New Brunswick financial aid and incentives, as well as the prospects and

opportunities of employment in this field.

These opportunities include clinical practice, administration, teaching, private practice and consultation. Information concerning this session will be available at room 104 in Kierstead Hall from 12:00 noon until 1:30 pm, with a presentation being held from 12:40 until 1:00 PM.

The speaker will be Carol Morrison of the New Brunswick Dept. of Health and Community Services, and she has indicated that presentations will probably take place on a yearly basis.

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that in the opinion of the SU's solicitor "in a practical sense" its a restricted membership because you're not going to feel welcome, and these are groups you're a member of because you feel that you're part of that, and it's part of your definition of who you are."

She continues "We're not saying those groups shouldn't exist because they certainly have an important function on the campus and in society, but the Student Union probably shouldn't be in-

involved with them."

Dennis McCarron says he feels the Student Union is confusing the terms 'recognition' and 'support' and that recognition of the groups does not affiliate the Union with Party policies.

Chris Reynolds of the NDP feels that the continuing controversy is frustrating and that the time would be better spent if the groups could concentrate on organizing their fledgling memberships.

This sentiment was echoed by McCarron, who says the issue is time consuming to everyone involved. He says because of the conflict, "we're not accomplishing our mandate as a club and we don't feel the Student Union's accomplishing to the maximum capacity of their mandate by this action."

Yates stresses that the reason the Union's solicitor was contacted was to avoid further time-consuming conflicts. When asked if she foresees any legal action taken by student groups in the course of the conflict's resolution, Yates responded:

"That's what we're trying to avoid by following the advice of the lawyer. That's certainly the advice of the executive committee, because we would hate to see students money wasted on a legal battle. That's why we're accepting his advice."

BoG considers co-operative daycare

by Gordon Loane

UNB's Board of Governors is considering a plan this week that could establish a co-operative day care facility on campus. The facility would accommodate 60 pre-schoolers.

A new building would be constructed with the assistance of a 225 thousand dollar grant from the Maritime Provinces Higher Education and other fundraising activities. Several sites are under active consideration. If the plan gets the tentative go-ahead the facility would open next September.

"It's the culmination of several years of work," says Anna MacDonald, Vice-President of the UNB Student Union. "We've prepared an extensive package for the Board of Governors."

The facility would have spaces for the pre-schoolers of 36 students and 24 faculty/staff members. "It will work on a user pay basis and cost 350 dollars a month which is below what is being charged elsewhere in the city," MacDonald says.

A nine member Board of Directors will operate the facility as a co-op. It will employ a Director and two teachers full-

time. Seven or eight other part-time jobs will be created.

The Architect Design Group of Fredericton has been hired by the university to create the facility. MacDonald says three plans at various total costs were developed: "While one plan has been picked it's still tentative pending approval of the Board of Governors," MacDonald says.

The university will be assisting the co-op with maintenance, heating and cleaning. The UNB Student Union will be looking at two funding requests in the near future, MacDonald says.

The Daycare will need initial funding to equip the facility and a play ground. "In addition, we're looking at subsidizing the facility on an annual basis to help reduce the 350 dollar monthly user fee for student clients," MacDonald added.

Fundraising drives and contributions from Campus, UNB graduate students, campus and Saint Thomas Student Union and administration will be sought. "We expect to approach the faculty association as well," she says.

If the Board of Governors gives it tentative approval this week, final approval would be

expected by March. "That's the current time table," MacDonald says. "There'll be plenty of work to get the daycare up and running by September."

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belief that the university attrition rate is too high." But what is even more concerning, according to the Commission, is that few statistics are being kept which point out the extent of this problem. The Commission says the situation needs to be remedied.

The Commission also recommends that universities in New Brunswick continue to set their own tuition levels. Several briefs to the Commission suggested that the provincial government should set tuition levels each year. The Commission also rejects a suggestion that the cost of tuition should vary depending on the program a student registers in. In the long run, tuition levels will continue to rise, the Commission says. And somewhat more pessimistically, the Commission says "in the immediate future, there will be a requirement for students to pay a larger share of instructional costs."

Amateur Radio Club Update

In the article on the UNB Amateur Radio Club's participation in International Development Week, the *Brunswickan* left out some pertinent information. The release should have read as follows:

The UNB Amateur Radio Club will be participating in an International Development Week Ham Radio Event, on Wednesday February 3rd. The event is part of the Canadian International Development Agency's International Development Week, which will be from February 1st-7th, inclusive. The UNB Amateur Radio Club will be contacting amateur radio operators for twelve hours, beginning at 8:00 AM, in the Blue Lounge of the Student Union Building.

EDITORIAL

One student's opinion

by James Rowan

Once more unto the breach, dear friends. Last week the SU Council heard a motion to rescind their policy on political parties. The motion, though having the support of a majority of Council, did not obtain the 2/3 majority necessary for success. Guess what? The motion arising from the failure of the motion to revoke was therefore made this week (if I lost you there, don't worry—you're doing no worse than most of the Councillors). The resultant motion to amend the By-laws was made at this Wednesday's meeting, and was passed by a 2/3 majority, thus enshrining the policy of recognizing political parties in the By-Laws of the Union.

My reaction to this was one that I think a lot of people shared: absolute shock. I thought the motion would be a mere technicality, shot down by Previous Question just moments after its introduction. It passed. What now? Good question. The matter is by no means over, it has only become more complicated.

The basic question of whether or not the Student Union should be recognizing political groups is a very, very touchy subject at Council—as much for reasons of power politics and personal conflicts as for any deeply held principles. What began as a policy matter has become deeply personal—no one listening to the "debate" last week could deny that. I won't get into who is disagreeing with who, for I find their arguments to be much more interesting than their arguing.

The practical argument is that the Executive, who have to deal with the government and external bodies, are uncomfortable. They reason that lobbying the government reeks of hypocrisy when you recognize a student group whose express goal is to defend the same policies that you are attacking.

This is a valid point. However, there is a practical counter-point to consider. The Union is constantly running into the problem of student apathy. Now what they are in effect saying is that yes, it is good to be involved, but no, the Union does not want you to get involved in party politics. While I cannot question that it is wrong for the Union as a whole to become involved in partisan party politics, it should allow its members (all 6700+ of them) to do so. Strictly speaking, the Council's attempts to revoke recognition of the groups is not an attempt to drive them from campus; it is merely an attempt to distance the Union from their activities, and to avoid any conflicts or appearances of hypocrisy. Yet refusing to recognize political groups is sending a message, and it is contrary to the larger aims of the Union—one of which is to foster responsibility in the students of the Union. Here are students attempting to take responsibility for the entire democratic system. What more could one ask for?

But why recognize political groups? In concrete terms, what reason is there? This is what Allan asked me. It stopped me dead in my tracks. What

positive reason can be offered? Well, by way of response, why recognize anyone? Recognizing any group is, at its most basic, merely acknowledgement—acknowledgement that the student group in question is a part of the Union, the Union in the sense of all 7000 student members, regard-

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less of what a few Councillors may think. It is recognition that what they are doing has value; that they are doing something for students. Not to recognize a student group is to say that they are not set up in the best interests of the students. The services and advantages that recognized clubs get should be secondary. Revoking a group's recognition should be the last straw, for the most serious of offenses; it is also an insult. The PC Youth (my example only because they are the ones who immediately spring to mind, having been the first to get recognition) is very active on this campus. They are educating students—as much by what they aren't saying as by what they are, but at least they try. The Referendum campaign run by the Liberals and the PCs on campus was a demonstration of what some dedicated active students can do. Yes, they had a political agenda, but they put something out there, acted as a focus for involvement and activism in the student body and they served as a forum. The bottom line is that these groups get students involved—if they didn't, this entire debate becomes moot. On a campus as apathetic as this one, getting someone involved is the nicest thing that anyone can do for Council. The VP-External may be uncomfortable arguing a point with the government when a political party at home, recognized by the very Council that sent her, is criticizing her position. That is a problem, I agree. However, I would be no less uncomfortable arguing a point with the government knowing that no one that I represent seems to know or care what Government is doing. The key is to get students involved—the Council should not take it upon themselves to direct the activities of their members away from certain avenues of interest. If we attempt to marginalize student political activities, we marginalize all political activities. Government will become a little more separate from the people, until inevitably, it becomes something that other people do. Neither the Student Union nor our society can survive that.

I do not dispute that student political parties are biased in favor of the parties that they represent, but what the Council frequently forgets is that it is an extremely biased organization in its own right. The job of every councillor is to represent the people who elected him/her. Everything they do and/or say must be considered in

light of this. The squabbles between arts and engineering are just as bad as any debate that the PCs and Liberals might get into, and are more damaging to the good of the Union. No one is suggesting that we refuse to recognize the EUS and AUS because they might disagree.

The ironic thing is that a deal was worked out with the political groups last week whereby they would have access to all the services that recognized clubs have, without actually having recognition. They seemed happy with this, and were prepared to leave it at that. Then Council didn't revoke their recognition, and they actually kept their recognition. Now this is where things get truly ironic: the By-Law accepted by Council actually sets more limits on them by recognizing them than would have existed if they had had their recognition revoked, but continued to operate under the special agreement. Before the original Jan. 20th vote to revoke recognition, Councillor McConnaghy asked the question of how the SU was going to guarantee that this agreement would continue in the future. My question is how can anyone expect any guarantee from a deliberative body that has already reconsidered the same subject twice, and is now well into its third and fourth reconsideration?

The thought that the NDP and PC Youth will magically disappear by revoking their recognition is naive; I don't honestly believe that anyone wants or expects this to happen. What those opposing recognition want is for them to continue their activities, but to not be associated with the Union in any way. Basically, they want plausible deniability if something goes wrong—but expediency and convenience should never be privileged over basic principles of democracy. It is high time that this debate is put aside so that both the student groups and the Council can move on to other things. The energy that is being wasted every week on this subject would be sufficient to accomplish a great many things. I would suggest that a referendum be held on this matter: since Council has

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proven that it is both deeply divided and unable to make up its mind, it might be best if the students themselves settled the matter. This way no friendships are ended, no bad blood is generated and the thing is settled. If this continues, the only winners will be the student press—this stuff makes great copy.

Immediately before the "last word" on the subject of political parties was spoken, the UNB Student Union gave notice of an upcoming motion that would ban the recognition of groups that would discriminate or restrict membership based on "gender, race, religion, national or ethnic origin, sexual orientation, age, family status,

mental or physical disability or political belief". These are certainly laudable aims, but I must question the goal and the method. This current situation has arisen out of a letter from the Student Union's lawyer, in response to a question from the Constitution Committee of the Union. In his response to the question of the propriety of refusing funding or recognition to political groups or those based on sexual orientation, he determined that it was not only proper, but perhaps is required to not recognize or fund them. Due to their very nature, they will make some students uncomfortable, and thus discriminate against those of other political views or sexual orientations, and are thus in contravention of existing By-laws. Paradoxically, he then went on to assert that the Carribean Circle is not contravening the By-law, because they could easily accept members of other nationalities, but a Liberal at a PC Youth meeting would be about as out of place as Andrew Dice Clay at a GALA meeting.

Yes, they would be out of place. However, is that any reason to revoke the constitutions of these clubs? As an Arts student, I can't see the EUS welcoming me with open arms and electing me as their president. Nor can I see how I would fit into the African Student's Union being neither African nor a student of African culture, politics or history. Is the fact that I won't fit in reason to bar me from the club? More importantly, is it reason to revoke the recognition of the EUS or the African Students Union? The rationale that the Student Union appears to be operating under in their notice of motion is that yes, all these clubs should be shut down.

Tellingly, instead of introducing motions 6.2 through 6.6 on the original hand out to Councillors, which would revoke recognition of GALA, the PC Youth, the Muslim Student's Association, the NDP Youth and the UNB Navigators, two new motions were introduced instead. Unlike what was said in Council and outside to some of the groups concerned, I am not convinced that the new motions aren't designed to serve the same purpose as the motions to revoke that weren't made. Based on the opinion of their lawyer, the Student Union is preparing to vote on a motion that would eliminate some unique groups that serve members of the university community, who are unlikely to easily find a place in other groups. Council's actions are confusing at best; adopting the new By-laws would only serve to muddy the waters further and to make the By-Laws self-contradictory.

All that the Student Union was acting upon in making notice of their motion Wednesday was one lawyer's opinion. All I present here is one student's opinion. If you are going to base your policy on an opinion, please consider mine. Perhaps I haven't the legal background of your lawyer, but to me the amendments proposed to the By-Laws are wrong and should not be passed. Do the right thing Councillors—vote no.



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Sharky:

A short, unauthorized biography of the Brunswickan's mascot.



by Aime Phillips

I am writing Sharky's life history, or at least as much as I can come up with on such short notice, to correct any misconceptions about the little shark with the big history that appears weekly on The Brunswickan's banner.

Earlier this week, someone from Fredericton High School's yearbook got in touch with me to discuss an ad in their yearbook. What, I asked, did last year's look like?

Well, she answered, The Brunswickan is written in black and beside that there's this little guy with a hat on...

At this point I started chuckling under my breath and opened my mouth to correct her.

"... Oh, wait now," she said and stopped. "Actually, it's not a little guy, is it?" No, I replied, it's a -"

"Oh! It's some kind of seal! It's a seal with a little hat on that has a press card in it..." Her voice trailed off as she noticed I couldn't stop laughing. "It's not a seal!" I managed to get out.

"Oh! Oh, I know! It's a dolphin!" she tried, and sent me into another fit of laughter.

"It's a SHARK!" I told her, "His name... is Sharky."

Sharky, according to a reliable Bruns source, found his way to the Brunswickan in 1976. According to another reliable Brunswickan staffer, *A Pictorial History of UNB* claims Sharky originated as a Red Herring, a symbol of The Brunswickan's journalistic integrity against the Student Union's.

We have been able to piece together his past from snippets of conversations he's had with various staff over the years.

"Never accept a job touring Siberia in a tuna boat."

From this, we can surmise that Sharky is quite used to being misunderstood. He's gone from tuna to seal to dolphin...from Siberia to Freddy Beach. Not only can he dodge malicious name calling, but he does it with the demeanor of a well-travelled and well-known shark.

"Never get hooked on worms."

Obviously, Sharky has a keen sense of objectivity.

Sharky lives by these words from his favourite song: "Don't tug on Superman's cape, don't spit into the wind, don't pull the mask off of the ol' Lone Ranger, and you don't mess around with Jim" This is another example of Sharky's good naturedness about life in general.

"Watch out for those light tables." This is one of the practical quotes that everyone in the office can relate to.

"Don't join the Bruns." was the best advice Sharky ever gave us according to another staffer: "... but I didn't listen."

According to Allan Carter: "Sharky is, without a doubt, an inspiration to us all." (Of course, this is the same man who had Sharky's portrait painted over on the office wall.)

OPINION

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Towards a sociopolitical agenda of Christianity - the advancement of human liberation on all fronts

by Aurelius Gordon

This article begins with an examination of the personality and humanity of Jesus Christ in the milieu in which he lived, died, rose from the grave, and ascended into Heaven. A close look is taken at the stand that Jesus adopted towards the economic, social, political, and ideological structures of his society. How exactly did Jesus Christ advance the struggle for human liberation? How does his life on Earth set the reference point for the social and political role of Christianity in our society?

To answer these questions, one has to read the Gospel with a particular set of political questions in mind, sensitive to injustice in contemporary society.

Jesus belonged to the lower strata of Jewish society and as such, he had a first-hand experience of the daily struggles of the oppressed. Not only was he aware of their spiritual needs but his life-long mission also demonstrates his constant occupation with the physical sufferings of the poor, orphans, beggars, the hungry, and the disadvantaged.

Jesus announces in one of his famous teachings (Ref: Luke 4:16-19) that: (1) his mission is to proclaim the jubilee year - the wiping out of debts and the return of possessions to their rightful owners, and ii) his work is to proclaim freedom for all oppressed; such being the design of God. Jesus' message is termed "The Good News of God to the Poor".

In essence, Jesus totally concerns himself with human liberation in the total sense of the word; that freedom did not only mean freedom from physical bondage but also freedom to be a fully human person, created in the image and likeness of God and fulfilled on the physical, psychological, emotional, and spiritual realm of one's existence. To this end, Jesus fought against human suffering with all the means available to him.

In Jesus' day, the society of Palestine was highly stratified. Social differences were strictly observed along lines of wealth, priesthood, pure Jewish descent, and the knowledge and practice of the law. One's moral standing and profession, as legally defined, played an important role in this social stratification. Further, the vast majority of the population of Palestine, over seventy-five percent of the one million inhabitants, were 'people of the land.' The social, political, and religious elite of that day strictly regulated people's lives within society particularly through the "Letters of the Law," and other social and religious codes; quite as much as economic, social, and political forces regulate the lives of the people in today's society.

The fundamental project of Christ implied the creation of a just society. Jesus challenged the value system of his time and greatly revolutionized several of the most cherished Jewish ideals.

On one occasion (Ref: Matthew 12:1-18.), Jesus demonstrated that priority must be given to the human need for food instead of the observance of the Jewish Sabbath.

This was a significant challenge to the authority of the Jewish Religious Establishment, the major social force at the time. This act by Jesus and his apostles, spoke most loudly of Jesus' and Christianity's sociopolitical agenda - to free human beings from oppression, not of God's but of man's own making.

Jesus's life, death, resurrection, and ascension into Heaven amply demonstrate that a Christian vocation demands that one should not submit passively to the inhumanity in society but should strive tirelessly to create a more humane and just world. Jesus' 'Sermon on the Mount' (Luke 6:20-49) sets forth a 'new order' which Christianity's mission is to affirm: 1) that in principle and practice, God is not neutral; that His interest is in the defense of the rights of the oppressed and to ensure the triumph of the suffering over the social and political forces which seek to subjugate them, and ii) that far from legitimizing suffering and idealizing poverty, Jesus' life demonstrates the will of God to bring about radical changes to the existing social order. Jesus' life on Earth, involved a total commitment to the Will of God - an unconditional compassion and mercy towards the unfortunate. It was on the account of this that he, Jesus, was persecuted and eventually put to death. As such, the political, and social commitment of Christianity must be one to struggle for total human liberation on all fronts.

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BLOOD AND THUNDER

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Gay community a diverse group

Dear Editor,

One of the problems with being part of a diverse group like the gay community is that we are commonly labelled by the images and opinions portrayed by a small but visible and vocal gay minority. Trying to convey what we are about, and sometimes more importantly what we are not about, is thus a responsible job. We must be accurate and informed so we do not misrepresent and upset anyone in the gay community, and we must not be patronising so we do not offend the intelligence of the heterosexual readership.

The letter in last weeks 'Blood and Thunder' titled "Homosexuality: Lesson Two" while being accurate with its information, was very patronising to its intended audience, heterosexuals. Even I, a gay man, was frustrated at the way I was being spoken down to, and more frustrated at the damage the tone of this letter was having on the "potentially gay-positive" readership.

The author also suggested that all those not completely comfortable with gay men or lesbians should examine their own sexuality. I don't believe that insinuating that these people are, to a certain degree, gay, is really going to endear them to us, nor help in keeping them receptive to more positive information about homosexuality in the future.

I realize the author was well meaning in addressing these issues publicly, but I urge care with future letters as we don't want to alienate heterosexuals by being condescending, or by accusing them of being latent homosexuals in denial.

Dorothy's Friend

Concerned with tactics of PC club

Dear Editor:

We are writing as students concerned about methods and tactics employed by the Campus Young Progressive Conservative Club.

Last week, we noticed posters advertising an upcoming 'open' informal wine and cheese social sponsored by the Young PC Club, and decided to attend with several of our friends who are interested in the political process. The posters encouraged all interested individuals to attend, but spirit displayed at the event itself was quite different from this 'open' invitation.

It was immediately obvious that the Campus Young Conservative Club is a cliquish organization, which tolerates no dissent from within or outside its ranks. Conversations with party faithful developed only along party ideology lines, and were dropped in favour of hand-shaking if they diverged from accepted party policy.

Mid-way through the evening, the Young Tory executive attempted to silence one student attendee through intimidation, threats

and ultimately expulsion from the 'open' event at the hands of Campus Security. Outside the building in which the event was occurring, a small group of these Tories, not satisfied simply with the expulsion of the student, physically assaulted the student and threatened further violence at a later date.

Although the Young Tory Club says they are interested in the views and input of all young Canadians, the attitude they demonstrate in practice betrays the opposite. The Young Tory Club not only refuses to listen to sound alternatives to their party's policies, but also actively silences opponents to their position. We found it odd that party servants keen on garnering some of the seven million under-30 voters would demonstrate in spades through their actions repugnance and disregard for those same constituents.

In the context of recent allegations of a plan by Young Conservatives to manipulate campus debate and take over student politics, as well as the history of Young Tories isolating and neutralizing student activists (as seen with the Young PC takeover of the UNB Student Union in the spring of 1986 with the active support of the University Administration and their Campus Security Forces), it is clear that the Young Tories have an agenda hostile to principles of campus democracy. This is a group whose tactics bear careful scrutiny.

We encourage the Young Tories in the future to practice methods that are more in keeping with the democratic spirit they pretend to value.

Tony Tracy and Jon Sears

Work on something worthwhile

Dear Editor,

It's 1:15 and poor Liz doesn't have a tampon. Of course this is the fault of all men on earth. If we were the ones that had the curse we would make sure single tampons were available at every conceivable location, and of course they would be free of charge. Every corner would

have a store for that time of the month, just imagine... You walk in and they would have single packs of tampons, mini-pads, maxi-pads, pantyliners and of course the multitude of varieties: Lightdays, heavydays, slims, supers, and the ever popular "New" special applicator. But if this were a man problem we would have found a cure by now.

If I have offended any women, I'm sorry, but you should be offended by columns like that of poor Liz. If she is representative of the new wimmin the only way to describe her is - NUMB AS A POST. She goes into the same washrooms Monday, Wednesday and Friday and knows the machines are open and empty but maybe they are fixed in her hour of need, yeah right! My wife is in her thirties and after she read the article she said she has never bought a product from one of those machines, never ever ever. However she has taken math courses, can count, and can use a calendar to figure out when her cycle is due. She was also in The Girl Guides and know the motto "Be Prepared".

The Wimmin's room has presented some very good articles, but topics like last weeks and "Real Men Don't Drink Coolers" are nothing but a crock of shit. The

authors should not try to pass this tripe off as feminist journalism, it is just the idle prattling of people that have nothing better to do than complain and whine. Write about something that has a point (you may want to examine the top of your head to see what a point is) and is meaningful. Feminism is not the strict domain of women, I have two daughters and I look forward to them doing whatever they choose in the future, but there are causes now which must be championed if they are to have equal rights and opportunities. Work on something worthwhile, furthering the cause of equal rights, instead of writing about moronic topics which make The Wimmin's Room look like The Whiner's Room.

G.T. Clapoir 'Alumni '90

P.S. I've enclosed a quarter for poor Liz to pick up at the Bruns office, go buy half a cup of coffee and whine at the S.U.B. for a while.

Distinguishing facts from opinions

Dear Editor,

It would appear Matin Yaqzan has difficulty distinguishing facts

One does not have to be Jewish to be offended by the fraud involved in "Holocaust denial".

from opinions, interpretations and beliefs. Here are some facts he may care to consider. Firstly, I am not, nor have I ever been a student at UNB - as my absence from the student directory would verify should he care to check. I am in fact a post-doctoral research fellow, and as such do not appear in either the Faculty and Staff Directory or the University Calendar. Secondly, I am not Jewish, though as verification would require more detailed research, he'll just have to take my word for it. If he requires a label I am white and Anglo-Saxon with the odd Celt swinging around somewhere in my family tree - not that this has any relevance. One does not have to be Jewish to be offended by the fraud involved in "Holocaust denial".

Adrian Park
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Brunswickan Staff Meeting

The next meeting will be today at 12:30P.M. All Brunswickan staff are urged to attend, plus anybody interested in working for the Bruns.



Weekly Meeting Schedule for GSA Sub-committees

At the beginning of this term, the executive of GSA was split into various sub-committees in order to distribute the work load amongst its members. The list of the sub-committees and their weekly meeting schedule are as follows.

a) Executive:	Mondays: 5:30P.M. - 7:00P.M.
b) Constitution Committee:	Wednesdays 5:30P.M. - 7:00P.M.
c) Grad House Committee:	Tuesdays 5:30P.M. - 7:00P.M.
d) Coke Contract Committee:	Tuesdays 1:00P.M.
e) Operating Grants Committee:	To be announced
f) Handbook Committee:	To be announced

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News/Feature

Rwanda: Harvest of hope

This is the third of four articles on Africa. Next week's article will be in the Features section with information on Africa Night which is taking place on February 6 in the SUB

by N. Cameron

"The development of Rwanda lies on the shoulders of its sons and daughters."

- Juvénal Habyarimana (President of Rwanda)

The country of Rwanda is a tiny piece of Africa, but it has seen a lot of activity. Situated on the eastern lip of the Rift Valley, which splits Africa from Ethiopia to Mozambique, Rwanda looks out over the birthplace of the human species. In addition to experiencing the Rift itself, Rwanda has felt its northwestern corner pushed up to a height of almost 15,000 feet by the Virunga Mountains - a series of volcanoes - one of which is still active. (The Virungas gained international attention through the work of Dian Fossey with a rare subspecies - the mountain gorilla, which exists only in the rain forest of Rwanda.)

Although the geologic history of Rwanda is quiet at the moment, its human history continues along a seam of turbulence. The factors which are currently at work in Rwanda are many - some having their roots in pre-colonial days, others of newer origin. When the pastoralists Tutsi tribe came to Rwanda some 300 years before European colonials, they found the land occupied by a small pocket of the original Twa, and a larger group of Hutu, who practiced farming. The Tutsi, although small in number, subdued the Twa and Hutu groups, and imposed a system of feudalism resembling that existing contemporaneously in Europe. Successive German and Belgian administrators found it convenient to allow Tutsi rule to remain in place.

As outside technology filtered in to the landlocked African country, health care began to have an impact on the demography. The advent of new medicines and of pre and post natal care slowed the rates of both adult and infant mortality. Population growth, further stimulated by the condemnatory stand on the use of artificial birth control taken by the Roman Catholic Church (which had a following of over half the Rwandan populace), began to upset the ecological balance. The land itself, eroded and sterile from centuries of deforestation and over-

farming, could produce less and less food, while the number of mouths depending on it were increasing.

Political unrest grew during the 1950s. The Hutu - the majority of the people in Rwanda (up to 90% of the population) - sought to throw off the yoke of feudalism and to depose the Tutsi king. In 1959, the Hutu rebelled. A bloody revolution, resisted fiercely by the ruling class, ended with waves of the outnumbered Tutsi fleeing to the neighboring countries of Uganda, Tanzania, Burundi, and Zaire. By

where a student could go to be trained in a trade or craft (such as carpentry, wood-working, or carving). Semi-private (partially subsidized by the government) and private schools also arose, some set up by associations of concerned parents. But upon obtaining their degrees, skilled young people found there were still no jobs.

Rwanda remains a country whose economy is one of 90% subsistence agriculture. Shortly after independence, an internal migration of the population - from the south and the north, toward the less settled east-

goats, sheep and poultry provide meat, milk, and eggs for a family's sustenance.

Yet the problems of land shortage and soil depletion continue to press in upon a beleaguered people. Each Rwandan family, averaging four to five children and two parents, requires a minimum of two hectares to support it. At the time of this writing, the average land-holding is only 1.5 hectares; some families have even less, as farms are divided over and over again among successive generations of children at times of inheritance. The whole

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government; their purposes cover a wide range of activities - a co-op could be a depository for savings, or a project for digging wells in the dry East or piping water from the mountainous North or building a community school or hall, etcetera. Perhaps more than the practical service they provide, the value of NGO's and co-ops lies in their ability to make people aware of the "larger picture."

While it might seem that the problems faced by the country would preclude any enjoyment of life, Rwandans renew themselves in the same sorts of activities which characterize human social existence anywhere. Dances can transport the people into another day and age: "Intore" - the dance of the warriors - can last an hour as the men exhibit their skills of war, with a leopard skin draped around their waist, and spears and shield in hand. Or both men and women dance in the "ikinimba," as a series of couples in a circle or semi-circle, with people clapping in the background. Perhaps a quieter moment might find a group squatting around a double row of 32 holes scooped out of the ground, to win each other's portion of beads or stones in "igisoro" - a game of strategy.

Most often, guests are invited into their friends' Rwandan homes - characterized by the stark geometric designs frescoed on the outer walls in black, white, and pink (the same colors displayed in makeup on the faces of the dancers). The drink which flows most freely at Rwandan social gatherings is banana wine, made out of one of the several local varieties of banana.

While a glass of banana wine may offer a pleasant distraction, perhaps the real hope for Rwandans ferments beneath the waters of Lake Kivu: Here lies a vast reserve of natural gas, thought to be among the largest in the world. This renewable resource has been harnessed in Brazil to fuel vehicles and to produce electricity; a pilot project in Rwanda, in joint association with Zaire (on the other side of the lake), has recently been launched, to determine the feasibility and the applicability of such a venture in East Africa.

Upon the shoulders of the sons and daughters of Rwanda lies the prospect of tapping the mighty resource which sprawls beneath the waters of Kivu, and of doing it in such a way that it will benefit all the people of the country, and will not harm the environment which cradles them. But they are not alone, for it is said that "God spends the daytime abroad, and sleeps the night in Rwanda."



A traditional home in Rwanda.

1962, independence was in place.

Shortly after independence (and the creation of a handful of political parties), the Rwandans began the process of redistributing lands and resources. A quota system was set up, under which access to jobs and public utilities was meted out according to demographic factors. More changes were in store. In the arena of politics, by the late 1960s, Rwanda had gone from having several political parties, to having a coalition, to having a single party formed out of the members of that coalition. In 1973, the military took over; in 1975 the leaders of that coup created a new single party government.

Under the long rule of the military, other reforms were introduced to the education system. (In fact, 25% of the national budget was directed towards education - only 7% was spent on defense.) The length of primary schooling was extended in 1976 - from six years to 'six plus two'. The additional two years of instruction were intended to train students in agriculture or crafts, and to hone their productivity. Despite the optimism of the theory, in practice, students found there were no jobs. At the request of the citizens, the additional two years of schooling were dropped.

Although, technically, five to seven years of high school follow primary school in Rwanda, there is a severe shortage of secondary schools. As a practical alternative, the government created schools

ern section of Rwanda - soon filled that quarter as well. With their families eking out a bare existence on a crowded land, some people sought work outside the country, to bring in wages. Even before independence, workers had laboured in the Belgian-owned mines in the Congo (now Zaire) or on large farms owned by others. Many Rwandan farming families moved out into the open expanse of Zaire, to the west, to start new farms. To the east, the government of Tanzania offered a re-settlement program for Rwandans seeking new land.

For the farmers remaining within Rwanda, the government has tried to act as a shield from the vagaries of the world market. The hilly terrain of Rwanda lends itself to terracing, and, during the time of Belgian administration, cash crops of coffee and tea (as well as quinquina - a malarial medication) were planted. The country's economy is largely dependent on the world coffee and tea market. For a time, the Rwandan government was able to guarantee a set price to farmers for the coffee they produced. But, with the current prolonged drop in world coffee prices, it has been impossible to continue with this program of rate subsidization.

As a result, some farmers are uprooting tea and coffee plants, and replacing them with traditional subsistence food crops. Wheat, peas, brown beans, and sorghum are sown on the hills, and rice in the marshes of the east and south. Cows,

country of Rwanda has just a little over 26,000 square kilometers - and is trying to support a population of seven and a half million people.

Growing dissatisfaction on the part of the general populace led the government to introduce more reforms. The single-party system was abolished by law in 1991, thus opening the way for a multi-party system. By April 1992, a transitional government had been devised: a coalition consisting of the former ruling party plus four opposition parties who had fought to win their positions. No elections have been held. Speculation holds that general elections will be held sometime over the next two years. In the meantime, there has been a proliferation of over fifty fledgling political parties.

In a nation with such demands on its limited resources, the aid provided by external NGO's (non-governmental organizations, such as Oxfam) has been growing in importance ever since independence. Initially, the people of Rwanda organized themselves into local associations or cooperatives, whether based on age (youths/elders), geographical district, or whatever criteria. This cooperative movement has proved very successful in Rwanda, and very effective in combating the divisive forces which have served to splinter the country into smaller and smaller pieces. The establishment of cooperative organizations is encouraged by the

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SPECTRUM

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See Sherry Speak

The final solution to some racist questions

by Sherry A. Morin

See Billy. See Billy's pet mole. Mommy does not like Billy's mole. Neither does Daddy. But Billy loves his mole very much. See the mean dog. The mean dog comes, see the mean dog kill Billy's mole. See Billy cry. See Billy bury his mole. See Mrs. Mean. Mrs. Mean owns the dog. See Mrs. Mean say, "My dog is not mean. My dog did not kill Billy's mole." Billy does not move. Billy is too sad to speak. See Billy pray. See Mommy. Mommy is angry. See Mommy blush. Mommy says to Mrs. Mean, "Silly Billy, praying for a mole." See Mommy and Mrs. Mean drag Billy to the house. See Mrs. Mean's dog dig up Billy's mole and put it in his teeth. See Mrs. Mean walk away with her dog.

Injustices occur in life; they occur in the young life of the individual, they occurred in the youth of countries such as Canada, they occurred in the very youth of human civilization. They will forever go on occurring. A distinction pops up, however, when characteristics of a certain incident leave it prone to repetition. These injustices include tragic attacks on the Jews.

Since Christianity grew from a faith to a warrior who would later dominate Western civilizations, Jewish people have ever been on the defensive against their anti-Jewish oppressors. European Jews were for a long time segregated into ghettos. In 1492, just as Columbus was landing in North America, firing himself up to kill a lot of Indians, the Jews were being chased out of Spain. In the 1800's, Russians discovered "pogrom"-slaughter of Jews, and pursued it quite enthusiastically. Culmination of Western society's traditional Anti-Jewish policies came in the events in Nazi Germany between 1933 and 1945. Crimes of humanity against the Jews did not run parallel to Germany's winning the war except through a perverse boost to national morale. In other words, The Third Reich's motives in eliminating Jews were not military necessity—they were more simple: they aimed to rid the world of Jews, "reasoning" that a World Without Jews, under the Third Reich's control, was the best world. Today, Jews are again in danger of being victimized under the new rise of Nazism across an economically and politically shaky Europe.

Our Canadian legal system basically sees Motive a marker for guilt. The motive of the Nazi Germans in targeting the Jews was that the Jews were Jewish, and anything Jewish had to go—no other reason. The motive of worldwide racists today for denying that the World War II Holocaust ever took place is that this Holocaust was a uniquely Jewish event in history. Anti-Jewish racists do not like to see events hurtful to Jews enshrined, because (duhHhhh) they do not like Jews. Historical records are made of such events, from primary proofs, so that future generations may read them, not have them erased by racists.

In Canada, no individual is "forced" to accept certain beliefs, historical or otherwise; it is possible, however, to lose individual rights if, for example, freedoms of interpretation and expres-

sion are stretched to cause harm to an already endangered minority. Such a criminal offence infringes on collective rights and the well-being of society and warrants punishment. Such punishment, not surprisingly, almost always draws cries of "Suppression" from those who have done the injustice to society. Professional racists, who spend their entire lives building fictitious reality for their own purposes, tend to call typical techniques of distorted, circular reasoning to their defense. How do we determine exactly who is a racist, and whether that person has violated our moral law, our criminal law, or both?

If public attempts to prove that the Holocaust never took place are legally not classed as a hate-crime, they inspire, in certain minds, the kind of violence that might lead to hate-crimes. It could also lead to more subtle social violence, specifically, racial discrimination, which is a crime. Anti-Jewish people fire hostile feelings, beliefs, attitudes and actions specifically at people who are Jewish by religion, culture and/or nationality, for the purpose of harming those people. Denial of the occurrence of World War II anti-Jewish killings, is racism.

Often, this brand of racism is mislabeled "Anti-Semitism", which does not apply uniquely to Jews or to the uniquely-Jewish Holocaust experience; deceptively broad, it umbrellas all peoples whose languages evolved from Semitic roots, including Arabs. Let us go on, then, to examine some "Anti-Jewish" thought.

A trendy, but whining, racist complaint, besides the alleged death of freedom of speech, is that the Holocaust is perceived as a religion. Definitely, in a sense, remembrance of the Holocaust has a religious feeling, except its observers hold true the memory of real human beings, not cloud-frolicking dieties to whom they cannot prove tangible ties. Photographs, birth and death records, and Nazi archives themselves attest to these ties. The cross where Christ was hung has long since decayed; but the execution facilities where so many Jews met their deaths are still in existence. These real human beings lived just a couple of generations before us. Jewish people remembering their loved ones who were killed fifty years ago are not like Christians remembering Christ, a martyr of the distant past. Christ died willingly; the Jews who died under the Reich during World War II did not. Furthermore, the Jews slaughtered did not volunteer their lives in the name of nationalistic sacrifice, unlike the many World War II soldiers who were killed. Jewish people were betrayed by their countrymen, singled out. Their hands were bound. They were dragged from their homes in the middle of the night with guns in their backs.

The Holocaust. No other cruel tragedy has ever specifically targeted a downtrodden group, in so faithful an Anti-Jewish tradition. Such loss of life, for such horrible reasons, warrants our reverence, our bowed heads, our prayers, or at the very least, our respect. Memory of the Holocaust is religious, in a sense. It should be. Remembrance Day is "religiously" observed by Canadian war veterans and their families, yet few rac-

ists try to dispute the observance of Remembrance Day.

Canadian veterans have the freedom by law to lament, to offer solemn prayers for the dead. This right remains for any Canadian citizen who chooses to exercise it, whether that person be Christian, Jewish, or Martian, and whether we like it or not. Remembrance Day is a nationally-observed holiday; observance of the Holocaust is not, but perhaps it should be, because it is just as important to many people who condemn crimes on Liberalism and humanity.

A Racist who tries to disprove The Holocaust on the basis of ambiguous statistics has no case. He is clouding the issue with Racist's propoganda, under the pretense that he is trying to illuminate some dark and deliberately-hidden Truth. The Holocaust Death Toll is a dark enough Truth, based on factual primary evidence (courtesy of the Third Reich); it well-exceeds three million. The Holocaust is more horrible than any other anti-ethnic massacre to-date. Denial that The Holocaust occurred is, at the very least, a show of disrespect for human life, the human condition, for Jewish people in general, and for Jewish students here on our U.N.B. campus.

It is a Christian custom, a show of respect, not to walk on the graves of the buried. Most people, even non-Christians of cross-cultures visiting a Christian cemetery, show a sense of respect for and acceptance of other religions and cultures by observing this custom, even if they do not believe it personally. Not many visitors to a North American cemetery would scrawl a letter to the editor of The Brunswickan relating the

JEWIS! Today, they are again in danger of being victimized under the new rise of Nazism.



feeling of inconvenience caused them in having to walk around the Christian graves, regardless of the fact that they did not believe in the custom. One might question the motives of such a writer; one might also question the motives of a writer who complains publicly of oth-

ers' observances of The Holocaust for the reason that he does not believe in it personally.

One must also question the motives of the

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First Nations' View

The native student club on campus

by Brian Nicholas

Did you know that a club for native students exists for both universities? Judging by the attendance of the meetings, there's not many who do. Well, there is a club and it is called the Native Student Council.

The Native Student Council (N.S.C.) is a club open to all Native Students from both U.N.B. and S.T.U. At the present, the membership of this club could be counted on both hands. In other words, there is a lack of participation.

The purpose of this article is to shed awareness to all Native Students to attend, whenever possible, these meetings.

There are a number of Native Students who are aware of the N.S.C. but don't bother to attend. I intend to answer some of their arguments.

The most popular argument is that they can't fit the meetings into their schedule. I can understand this argument very well because there are times when my schedule gets too busy for me to attend. Still, I attend as many meetings as possible.

Some other arguments for not attending are that the N.S.C. is disorganized and it has little to offer. I know these arguments all too well because these were the ones I used the past two years. But, as I found out by attending N.S.C.

meetings this year, these arguments are poor reasons.

In response to the disorganized argument, the N.S.C. has accomplished a lot. The N.S.C. has managed to send an Aboriginal delegate, from Saint Thomas, to the recent C.F.S. (Canadian Federation of Students) General Meeting which took place just outside of Ottawa. The N.S.C. has also managed to acquire an office in the S.U.B. (Room 31). Currently, the N.S.C. is preparing for its annual Native Awareness Days. So, if you take into consideration the number of Natives involved, the N.S.C. has accomplished a lot and is organized. Still, I would agree that there is room for improvement. But how do we know what to improve without your input. This is why it is important for your attendance and participation. The idea of organizing teams to participate in Intramural Leagues has come up. Personally, I think this is a great idea. However, it is hard to organize such teams when we don't know how many people will show up. So, in response to the disorganized argument: SHOW UP and PARTICIPATE!!

In response to the "little-to-offer" argument; if you show up and participate, you'll realize that the N.S.C. has a lot to offer. Talk to anyone involved with the N.S.C. and they'll tell you that it offers plenty. It offers a sense of community.

You'll meet a lot of people. You'll meet new friends. It is a great experience. You'll learn traditional value and it will make you more politically aware. On a personal note, up until this year I knew very little of my native background. But since I got involved with the N.S.C. this year, I've learned to take pride in my heritage. I still have a lot to learn about my Native heritage/culture, but the N.S.C. has shown me the direction in which to go. The N.S.C. has offered me more than I could imagine. So in response to the "little-to-offer" argument, you'll take out what you put into it. In other words, offer yourself to the N.S.C. by showing up and participating and the N.S.C. will offer plenty to you.

To those Native Students who were not aware of the N.S.C., now you do. So please, show up and participate.

The N.S.C. will start listing the time and place of their meetings in the Brunswickan. If you have any further questions about the N.S.C., please feel free to drop by our office in the S.U.B. (Room 31). There should be somebody there on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the afternoon. If for some reason you cannot make a physical appearance, you can give us a call at 453-5081. (Note: we share the room with C.F.S., Campus Police, and the S.T.U. Yearbook).

The Wimm'n's Room

Women suffer from the injustices of the Christian heritage

by Rita Hurley

Feminism might have trouble welcoming the critique of the Christian community or at least that version expressed by its spokesperson, John Valk. (*Brunswickan* Jan. 22) Women feel compelled to challenge the limited male perspective of religious history because we suffer the injustice of its heritage. However, we prefer to confine our arguments to the force of the issues involved and to avoid questioning the knowledge and orientation of the arguer.

I found much in Mr. Valk's article with which I agree. The creators of a dominating ideology strive to redefine human reality in an image that protects the interests of that group. The Christian Church has provided the patriarchy with a supportive ideology for two hundred centuries. Never has any ideological institution been so successful as an integrating social force nor so long lived. But the way it has done so has resulted in the dispossession of women. If we are going to take exception to dominating and dangerous ideologies it would seem the Church meets that criteria more surely than does feminism.

The orientation of the Church to women has distorted human life. That is why women like Sinead O'Connor, who are recovering their own power, have suggested that we should know our enemy. Of all the 'ism's mentioned, chauvinism, communism, materialism, hedonism, and capitalism, Mr. Valk has chosen to speak against the least powerful and the least understood, feminism. Yet feminism does not seek to impose its perspective as an ideology in the way the Christian patriarchy has done, but merely to find a means for women to take back the power that they have too long surrendered to that institution.

I am a lot less convinced by Mr. Valk's point that Christianity and sexual pessimism are not synonymous. Christian traditions have been puritanical regarding sexual expression and largely irrational in deciding which practices of non-Christian cultures are morally bankrupt. The Song of Solomon is in the Old Testament and represents a period of history and a culture that was more comfortable with the sexuality of its people than the Christian Church proved to be during the Middle Ages.

Even the Protestant Church has undergone a long tempestuous debate over contraception and other sexual issues. It is only in relatively recent history that the male hierarchy of the Anglican Church decided to leave birth control choices to its members. All Christian Churches share a mutual historical heritage regardless of the denominational breakdown.

Now in regards to dumping on St. Augustine, there is evidence that 'finding his rest in God' did not reduce Augustine's sexual anxiety nor his guilt or self-loathing. Augustine had a son who was in his company as a teenager years after his mother, Augustine's former concubine, had vanished. This young man died around the age of sixteen and it is to him that Augustine refers in *The Confessions* when he says, "I had no part in that boy but the sin." (IX, vi, 14)

In fact, Augustine did not leave this woman as a result of moral scruples but to marry an heiress and improve his chances in life. His advice to a young friend reveals the true nature of Augustine's notion of women: "Whether it is in a wife or a mother, it is still Eve the temptress that we must beware of in any woman."

That such a man remains a highly respected theologian after so many cen-

turies of sexually pessimistic teachings and the concomitant damage to women both in and out of the Church is what I as a feminist must speak out against. If his old bones crumble as a result of the ferocity of my attack, I can only wish that there were still some flesh on those bones — especially ears to hear the pain of women who still suffer the legacy of the misogynistic heritage he helped to found.

St. Augustine is only a typical representative of great Church teachers and thinkers whose work fostered the diminished spiritual consideration of women. St. Jerome, in an attempt to be kind, described women as 'a temple built over a sewer'.

Aristotle suggested the pseudo scientific explanation that the innate inferiority of women was the result of successive animation of souls. That is, the male foetus had his soul implanted on the fortieth day of gestation while the female foetus did not receive this benefit until the eightieth day leaving her permanently spiritually handicapped. Indeed, this was the basis for the Church's sporadic tolerance of abortion into the sixteenth century. Since the medical technology of the time could

not determine the sex of the foetus, it was deemed fair to assume it was a female. Hence abortion was tolerated to the eightieth day of the pregnancy.

St. Thomas Aquinas embraced Aristotle's perspective and taught that women are defective men. This was the basis for his justification of the condemnation of witchcraft which resulted in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of women. He also encouraged the Church to raise the principal of the indissolubility of marriage to dogma in order that children would be assured of a male educator since women were considered incapable of performing this function.

Finally Mr. Valk, really, where did you find the interpretation of Genesis that indicates Adam was stupid? I would not be surprised to find that it has been suggested by a woman because many of us have known this all along. We cannot help but celebrate that such an apologetic interpretation is now in existence but unfortunately, the standard popular misunderstanding is that woman, the seductress, is responsible for the Fall.

Yes, feminists do experience much undue anger and frustration as a result of the institutional Church. Not the least of

the sources of this frustration is the patronizing attitude inflicted by those who have been so long identified with the dominant group that they cannot hear the anguish involved in the outcry of the dispossessed. We do not need Mr. Valk to tell us the Church is not listening, we have known that for centuries. Continued resistance to change replaces the accidental consequences of history with a conscious intent to continue repression.

Mr. Valk is merely continuing the tradition of the Church in coping with dissent by expelling or other wise attempting to silence dissidents by disputing their credentials and perspective. Holiness, like power, has long been considered the exclusive preserve of the priesthood and the clergy. Further, his appeal to the Christian practice of forgiveness can also be interpreted from an alternative perspective. In the words of Susan Dowell: "A church that has allowed its sacred ideals of monogamy and chastity to be wielded as tools of male supremacy and female repression needs not only to preach forgiveness to sinners; it has itself to be forgiven as an institution."

Metanoia

Legalizing gambling: A bad bet

by John Valk

Short-term gain for long-term pain. That appears to be the strategy governments, and some small businesses and native communities have adopted. When the bottom line is a quick buck, we all too readily throw caution to the wind.

Casinos, lotteries and video gambling are hardly an economic God-send. Instead, they are an inappropriate means for our governments to raise revenues. And, can they really be considered the economic salvation of the native peoples?

From the perspective of the Judeo-Christian Scripture nothing we possess, including our money, actually belongs to us. The earth and everything in it belongs to the Creator God. We are called upon to use our God-given resources in a manner that is positive, constructive and for the benefit of all. With this I think traditional native values concur.

Casinos, lotteries and video gambling thrive on greed and the love of money. They offer riches to a very few at the expense of a great many. All too many people are enticed into false hopes of gaining an equally false sense of security.

Until the late 60's, lotteries in Canada were rendered illegal under terms of our Criminal Code, a set of laws reflective of the moral and ethical positions of most Canadians. But in 1968 the civic administration of Montreal introduced lotteries as a means of raising funds required for the construction of extremely expensive Olympic installations. These lotteries proved to be an instantaneous success, both with the people and with other levels of governments. With some haste lotteries were removed from the Criminal Code in 1969. Since then they have spread across the land like an epidemic.

What once was condemned as gambling suddenly became known as a "voluntary tax". Canadians were actively and aggressively encouraged to "play the game", in support of such worthy causes as the arts, sports, scientific research and education. Almost overnight a vice became a virtue, and the end was carefully shown to justify the means.

But lotteries and video gambling

should be seen for what they really are, that is, an essentially dishonest and manipulative scheme for raising funds. They are a ruse applied by political leaders who lack courage to raise, through fair and normal taxes, money needed for causes by which our society would be well served.

It is the duty of governments to pursue economic well-being for its citizens. But government must have as its primary concern justice for all of society. The role of government is essentially a protective, caring one, with charity towards the weak and powerless. Its involvement in lotteries and video gambling flies in the face of this essential role.

Lotteries and video gambling are unjust. The proportionate amount of income poor people are seduced into spending on them is far greater than that of people who could afford contributing a voluntary tax.

They are also uncharitable. The chances of winning big in lotteries are less than the chance of being struck by lightning. Yet, propaganda material never mentions the real odds. Instead, it assumes the public to be ignorant and stupid, ready to be duped.

Furthermore, lotteries and video gambling help no one. Quite the contrary; they deceive. They hold before an unwitting public a lie; a false and misleading notion that happiness and contentment come solely from possessions and riches.

There is nothing creative, wholesome nor lasting about lotteries, video gambling, even casinos. They undermine the general well-being of society, creating false notions of what is really worthwhile in life. They enhance the illusion of the quick fix, the easy way out of our human dilemmas, the plausibility of soft and painless solutions to profoundly complex problems.

To date the New Brunswick government forbids gaming houses. May it remain that way. But that they initiate, endorse or encourage participation in lotteries and video gambling is unconscionable and reprehensible. They ought to be forthright and inform the public just how fraudulent these really are in terms of winning and losing. They ought also not turn a blind eye to the pain and suffering these cause to individuals and their families when addiction sets in. Social workers, en-

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forcement agencies and journalists daily uncover horror stories of the effects of gambling addiction. And those who suffer the most are, as always, women and children.

It has been said by some that the salvation of white people will come from native communities. There may be merit in that view, particularly in regard to the traditional native sense of justice, community and respect of the earth. But the strident fight of natives for casinos appears to deviate radically from their traditional values. That native communities seek economic independence is praise worthy. That they use gambling as a means to that end is not.

In Nova Scotia the provincial government has reversed its position on video gambling. It will now seek to restrict these machines to licenced establishments, much to the chagrin of some small business people. They are in the process of trying to convince the government that it is a serious mistake to restrict the use of gambling machines. Granted, these business will be deprived of a source of revenue. But is there not also a moral element that ought to enter the picture, and at times override the economic "bottom line"?

In the end we will reap what we sow. If short-term economic strategies are implemented, we must prepare ourselves for the long-term social fallout, some of which is already before us. Let us hope government, community and business leaders have the courage to give leadership, which seeks the good of all people, which is not deceptive and which reflects responsible stewardship.

(With notes from the "Committee for Contact with the Government" of the Council of Christian Reformed Churches in Canada)

The final solution

Continued from page 8

maligner who not only tramps cockily across Jewish graves, but sets out to dig them up and fill them with new Jews, at least indirectly, by fostering Anti-Jewish hostility.

Such a Racist calls for more access to information, but he wants that information to be selective; this is a direct contradiction of terms. The Racist wants his media to guard from our awareness the injustices which characteristically strike Jews more forcefully than any other group in society, e.g. Muslims.

Racists in this line of dogma, the "pseudo-historical cynics", do not suggest that we try to disprove the Expulsion of the Acadians, which is just as much a "religion" to Francophones, 250 years later, as The Holocaust is to Jewish people, a mere 50 years later. The Anti-Jewish Racist is not intent on erasing the Internment of the Japanese Canadians during the 1940's, or the slaughter of the Beothuks of Newfoundland, or any other gross assault on any other ethnic and/or religious minority, except for the Jewish minority. He or she singles out the Jewish people as deserving of violence.

Remembering the Holocaust doesn't, and hasn't, blinded us mysteriously to the "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia. On the contrary, and as Mr. Nevo, president of the Dalhousie Jewish Students Federation, voiced in our newspaper, remembrance of the WWII Holocaust will only lead to a faster and more humane end to the Bosnian-Herzegovinian "ethnic cleansing"; members of the Canadian Jewish Congress are the courageous forerunner among Canadian groups to raise awareness and take a firm stance on the crisis.

Let us, finally, examine the mind of The Racist. In all fairness (the least we can do, under Liberalism) to The Racist, his narrow-minded attitudes are not necessarily his fault. Because Anti-Jewish forces, as we have seen, swamp non-Jewish history and culture, The Racist could well have fallen prey to subtle social conditioning, the brainwashing called conformism. Ironically, and unfortunately for The Racist, this is the same pax which he tries to push as the cause of the public's disagreement with his racist attitudes.

There is an obvious flaw of reasoning from the mind of The Racist whose message is, in short, that "we shouldn't turn our heads from atrocity, but we should." In other words, our attention should be riveted to crimes of humanity inflicted on Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina, but it is just as imperative (for some unnamed reason) that we turn our heads away from the Holocaust of World War II. When the Holocaust, as a particular incident, is put forth as material to be slashed from our common world history, anti-Jewish racism is the motive. Furthermore, if the welfare of Bosnia-Herzegovina is the fake Samaritan's mission, then where are the Samaritan's suggestions for the improvement of the situation in Bosnia? Is Bosnia-Herzegovina the true cause for concern, or is the true concern an aim to wipe out a major chapter in the history of the Jewish people, and in everyone's histories? Such an omission might again leave Jews a prime target for violence; these days mark the revival of Nazism in Europe, as a response to economically and politically unstable fissions and fusions. Considering the circumstances, the scent of racism nearly nulls any respect that I might have held for an ostensible attempt to raise University consciousness of Bosnian-Herzegovinian violence.

It will be a quirky case-study in history if some racists who help to make Jews' lives miserable are ever forced to experience the real effects of their crimes first-hand; non-racists know that The Final Solution to Anti-Jewish hostility is not the killing off of all racists in concentration camps. It is the refusal to let their doctrine pervert our political system. We must safeguard the policies under which all groups, including Jews, are allowed to lead a collectively free and unassaulted existence.

ENTERTAINMENT

Kick up the Amps and ROCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!

The Northern Pikes with The Red Albino & Thomas Trio.



Photo By Kevin G. Porter

by Jethelo E. Cabilete

Hello boys and girls! This week, The Other Side of the Picture takes you to another concert (can you say.. "KICK UP THE AMPS AND ROCK YOUR BRAINS OUT!!") I knew you could. Tuesday night saw a fairly decent crowd (about 250 people) shakin' to the music at the Northern Pikes with Thomas Trio and the Red Albino. I had a partner in crime at this review; Aime took it from the front row perspective while I got the food line perspective (I had to work that night).

So anyway, the concert opened at 8:30 and people began socializing quite a bit. Conversations were flowin', da drinks were flowin', blood was flo...Ooops wrong review. At 9:00 Thomas Trio and the Red Albino picked the crowd up by the scuff and shook it. I had never heard them play before, and the opening song was wild. The group from Newfoundland was bouncy, energized and totally wicked-cool! The crowd was enthused and responded well to the music. Their music is a very upbeat garage-band/thrashing style that was excellent to the max. The only thing I found uncomfortable was the instruments drowning out the lead singer's voice. Very difficult to hear the lyrics. (Oh well!) Some of the songs they churned out were: Sun Risin (a mellow pumpin' beat), Help Me (a Blues roots song: very nice), 142 (a chord-crunching rhythm with Latin overtones) and Turning Point (very slow-rock about making decisions). Aime thought they

were pretty cool too!

Then came the Northern Pikes! After a brief intermission of setting up, the Pikes opened their performance with Twister, from their new album. At this point, the crowd was alive and kickin'. The second song was from their album Snow in June; Girl with a Problem. Then came others from the Pikes' new and old albums, such as Believe, Teenland and a song about hangovers (which some people probably felt the next day!) Interesting development during the encore song though. The lead singer couldn't seem to remember the second verse to She Ain't Pretty. HHHmm? (could it be... Marijuana abuse?) Oh yeah, there was a sore point during the show that Aime didn't like. One of the band members commented about marijuana making you smarter. (kinda like Frozen Ghost's racy comment last term) Oh God! No, not the Politically Correct (P.C. - hmmm...) Censor Board...AAHH. Besides, its ginkyo root (or is it mandrake root) that makes you smarter. (and you don't smoke it). Anyway, all in all the concert was way cool, and Aime and I noticed that a lot of the songs from their new album, that we didn't recognize, has a Blues/Jazz ring to it. Very awesome music!

So that's it for this week. Thanks to Aime for helping me do this (I owes ya kid!). Until next week, careful with that Ginkyo root and stay real! See ya!!

Year of the Rooster



Photo By Marc Landry

If you were born during the years 1909, 1921, 1933, 1945, 1957, 1969, 1981 or during the coming year, you are probably known for your frankness, outspoken manner, independence and continuous (but directionless) activity. Professor Anthony Lister, faculty advisor to the UNB Overseas Chinese Students Association (OCSA), outlined the characteristics of those born during the year of the rooster and speculated upon the fortunes of all at the Chinese New Year Banquet held at the SUB cafeteria on January 23.

This popular annual celebration organized by OCSA has obviously developed a reputation, as the event sold out, leaving no tickets available at the door. The evening was hosted by Professor Larry Shyu and Bertha Chan and in-

cluded speeches by OCSA president Benny Chan; UNB President Robin Armstrong, who praised the achievements of the Chinese of the Chinese community at UNB; Professor Lister's interpretation of the New Year customs, as well as a wonderful student-prepared dinner, prize draws and a cultural show. The cultural entertainment featured the Lion Dance, performed by members of the Malaysian Student Society, a reading of Chinese poetry by "Chinese for a night" students Rosemary Lockhart, Vera Disselkamp and Karen Mannette (who brought their own applause prompter!), as well as musical performances and dances coordinated by the Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick. The evening was capped off by a dance with great music (and I think I recognized one of the children from the Ribbon Dance bouncing around to Celine Dion).

The amount of effort that went into planning this evening really showed, from the polished performances to the dinner that reportedly took a small army of volunteers three days to prepare. This was by far the best organized and smoothest running event I've ever attended on campus...reserve my tickets for next year! **By Lilith**

17th Annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films "Best Of The Festival Tour"

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The annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films has earned a reputation as the premier world mountain film festival. For 17 years it has showcased films focusing on outdoors adventure and, more recently, environmental topics. This year's call for entries prompted the submission of 120 films.

Following the judging in November, the Banff Centre selects a combination of the award winning and most popular entries to comprise the "Best of the Festival Tour". During the next few months this mini festival will range all across Canada and into the United States, and as far a field as Europe and Japan. Aside from Halifax, Fredericton will be the only stop in the Maritimes this year.

The Films

La Escoba de dios

A candid portrayal of a big wall climb in Patagonia, in the language of those who do it...first ascent of the East Face of Cerro Cathedral.

Round Trip

Round trip depicts the annual pilgrimage to the Palisade Glacier to ski on "Sierra corn".

The Climbers

The film focuses on three outstanding climbers - Walter

Bonatti, Rene Desmaison and Chris Bonington.

Jungle Kayakers

A whitewater journey to the playground of the ancient Mayan gods. Four of the world's best Kayakers explore Mexico's Rio Azul a staircase of thundering waterfalls.

Catherine Destivelle - EIGER

On March 9th 1992, Catherine becomes the first woman to climb the mythical North Face of the Eiger, in winter, alone!

Free Falling

John Vincent is determined to live out his ultimate stunt: Parachuting off the roof of the World Trade Tower. Larry Locke achieves the impossible.

Buoux

The world's leading rock climbers, Johnny Dawes, Ben Moon and Jerry Moffat climb the world's hardest routes at Buoux in Southern France.

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Fredericton: A gifted Russian pianist who has made her home in Bathurst since 1990 will appear in concert in Fredericton, Ludmila Knezikova - Hussey will perform Monday, February 8th at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse.

Studying and performing in Russia and Czechoslovakia from a young age, Ms. Knezikova - Hussey has received numerous scholarships and awards as well as rave reviews for her brilliant technique, warm voiced tone and broad repertoire. She has performed throughout Europe and North America as a soloist and accompanist, and with chamber groups, symphony orchestras and choirs. She is also a respected teacher of music. Ms. Knezikova - Hussey will perform Strauss' Arabesque on the Beautiful Blue Danube, Ficher's Sonata No. 5, and works from Bach, Debussy, Brahms, Schumann and Liszt.

Robert Meade, chairperson of Fredericton's Council of the Arts which sponsors the ONSTAGE series, expressed his pleasure at showcasing such a unique musical talent. "Our audience is looking forward to this performance in her adopted Province", he added.

Although the show is almost sold out to subscribers, a limited number of tickets may be available after 7 p.m. on the night of the performance at The Playhouse.

The next concert in the 1992-93 ONSTAGE series is March 26th, when jazz and blues singer Sandra Reaves - Phillips returns by popular demand.

Connexion
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Exile: A Journey with Astrid Brunner and Pictures of Ellen

This Friday evening the public will have the opportunity to meet and discuss the work of George Steeves, the photographer whose lengthy photographic investigations of two women are currently on view at Gallery Connexion and the College of Craft and Design. He will be joined by Astrid Brunner, who was both his subject and portrait photographs. Astrid, herself a writer, will read briefly from the autobiographical work that grew out of this collaboration. Steeves and Brunner will then be joined in a feminist theme; Barry Cameron, who teaches film and critical studies at UNB; and Peter Gross, head of photography at the College of Craft and Design.

The public is invited to join the discussion at Connexion Friday evening at 7:30. The gallery is located downtown at the back of the Justice Building with entrance off the York Street parking lot. For more information call Connexion co-ordinator Roslyn Rosenfeld at 454-1433.

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Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

by Jonathan Sears

The Playhouse has some distinctive smells about it. On January 23, these were supplemented by the fragrances and odors of a full house eager to whiff TNB's interpretation of Tennessee Williams *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. As the scents settled on my drama starved brain, a performance unfolded on-stage that enveloped the whole space, and carried the audience into the heart of the hot blooded south.

A cat, a drunk and a Patriarch—these are the parts in this production truly worth performing, and worth watching. Although the usurping Matriarch runs a close honorable mention, the above trinity crafts the terrific tension that made Monday's performance worthwhile.

The atmosphere created was as make-up should be: generously complementary, while still unnoticeable. The highlight of this aspect was the use of cigarettes and cigars. In addition to providing the necessary outlet for the cat's fidgeting, and the chasm's—edge tension throughout the second and third acts, the smoking element treated my scent palate. Imagine: the lights are down, beginning the second act, when the distinctive smell of a cigar rolls off the blacked-out stage into the audience. At first a gentle hint of the ambiance of the cotton/tobacco belt of America, it becomes the unmistakable harbinger of the Patriarch, big daddy. A brain of genius. Thanks TNB.

In order of theatrical impact: Cigar prelude, Big Daddy (Patriarch)—Douglas Campbell, Maggie (the Cat)—Sarah Orenstein and Brick (the Drunk)—C. David Johnson; who gets the best line, and I quote: "Maggie, you're spoiling my liquor".

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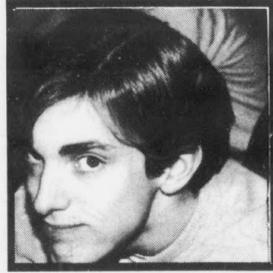
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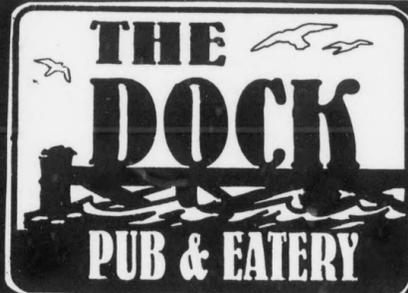
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"Signs of growing racism

by Melynda Jarratt

What makes people prejudiced? No doubt, a lot of people would like to know the answer to that question after one of the most difficult years in recent memory for advocates of human rights and improved race relations.

Ironically, 1992 was a year that should have held great promise for racial minorities and oppressed peoples around the world. When the United Nations marked the close of the Second Decade to Combat Racial Discrimination it did so with a reminder to its member states - Canada among them - of their vow to combat racism through human rights awareness and education.

Instead, in 1992, more than any year in recent history, racism and racist-fueled violence fanned waves of hatred and discontent on an ever-increasing scale across North America and Europe, such has not been seen after decades of political and institutional reform.

In Germany, the frightening spectre of jack-booted Nazis became stark reality as Germany youths, unemployed and marginalized, found scapegoats for their frustrations by bombing refugee hostels and victimizing racial minorities.

In the United States, the Rodney King fiasco drove hundreds of thousands of Blacks and others into the streets of metropolitan U.S. cities to ransack and riot over what was clearly a case of American justice gone awry.

In the meantime, we in Canada sat in our comfortable living rooms watching the violence in Los Angeles while youths in Toronto and Montreal rioted in the darkened streets of our cities, smashing windows, looting stores and creating chaos.

And it didn't end there. Anyone reading the papers or listening to the television over the past few months could compile a long list of racially motivated incidents which point clearly to the growing problem of racial discrimination in our country.

"In the meantime, we in Canada sat in our comfortable living rooms watching the violence in Los Angeles while youths in Toronto and Montreal rioted in the darkened streets of our cities, smashing windows, looting stores and creating chaos."

- In Toronto this week, over 300 anti-racist demonstrators were obstructed by mounted police as they protested against members of the Canadian white supremacist group The Heritage Front. Heritage Front members were appearing before a Canadian Human Rights Tribunal on charges that their telephone hotline incites hatred towards Native Indians.

- In Surrey and Delta B.C. last month, the Aryan Resistance Movement began recruiting high school students in the area, after the Movement relocated its operations from Vancouver. The Surrey-Delta area has a combined India-Canadian population of 35,000, which has recently been the target of racist graffiti. The Aryan Resistance Movement preaches self-rule for white and separation of the races.

- In Winnipeg last month, members of Ku Klux Klan were found guilty by the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal of promoting hatred towards minority groups and their leaders, including Sam Koshy of the Manitoba Intercultural Council and Wade Williams of the Manitoba Coalition Against Racism and Apartheid. The KKK hotline, which operated in Winnipeg between May and December 1991, was shut down as a result of the Tribunal's ruling.

"...the value placed on race during one's childhood is the single greatest influence on whether a child grows into an adult with a negative or positive view of race."

- In Montreal last month, four neo-Nazi skinheads were arrested after 51-year-old engineer Yves Lalonde was found near a path in Angrignon Park, a popular meeting place for gay men. Mr. Lalonde had been bludgeoned to death and robbed of \$92. A representative of the gay and lesbian community believes a recent spate of attacks against gays and lesbians are part of the white supremacist group, White Power Canada, which demands that aspiring members attack at least 10 gays and lesbians.

- In Halifax last month, a teen was charged with creating and distributing hate literature at Charles P. Allen School. The racist leaflets were headlined KKK White Power Lives! Join Us Now! They were found throughout the school in mid-October.

- On Halloween Night in Dartmouth Nova Scotia, cars and mailboxes in an entire neighborhood were blanketed with fliers from a racist group that promotes white power.

- In Fredericton in July, a foreign student alleged that a professor discriminated against him and other non-Canadians while they were taking a course in the Faculty of Business Administration at the University of New Brunswick.

- In Moncton, in September, a teacher who writes anti-Semitic books fought a New Brunswick Human Rights Commission ruling that put him out of the classroom.

- In Bathurst, in November, youths vandalized a downtown take-out restaurant and wrote "Death to Jews" on its walls.

SHOCKED? You should be. These and many other racist incidents like them are becoming commonplace across Canada, despite efforts to contain them by individuals and organizations committed to eradicating prejudice and discrimination. An un-

derstanding of the causes of prejudice may help us to comprehend the scope of the problem and make Canada a safe place for racial, religious and ethnic minorities.

The Causes of Prejudice

We are all prejudiced to one degree or another. We all make prejudgements on certain kinds of people.

Hotline spewed hatred

from the Winnipeg Free Press, Dec. 16, 1992

Messages on a Ku Klux Klan hotline could be used as evidence against minority groups, an opponent of the tribunal yesterday.

"People could find these messages an encouragement to do something they may not have otherwise done," said executive secretary of the Manitoba Intercultural Council Sam Koshy.

Koshy appeared yesterday at the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal that is looking into complaints against the Ku Klux Klan hotline that operated in Winnipeg between May and December 1991.

Koshy said eggs were thrown at his car and a window was broken during the time the hotline was peering into homes.

"One desperately wants to feel safe here," said Koshy. "But I could not ignore this any longer."

Mahmood Randeree, vice-chairman of the Manitoba Coalition Against Racism and Apartheid, testified that he had received at the messages he heard on the hotline.

"It made me even more aware of how I am being treated," said Dr. Susan Ehrlich, an associate professor at the University of Manitoba.

Ehrlich testified that the messages would be used as evidence of hatred or contempt. She said the messages portended the bill for unjust minority programs.

The hearing continues.

ing anything about them. Fortunately, these messages, which are harmless and do not hurt anyone, are evidence that we have racist discrimination in our society. Views which are harmful to people. Wherever we live, we are influenced by the value placed on race during one's childhood and the influence on whether a child grows into an adult with a negative or positive view of race. The same holds for religions, ethnicity and nationalities which influence a person's view of his own.

We learn these values from the most important people in our lives: our parents, families, peers, education and other institutions with which we come into contact during our formative years. These shape our own beliefs and attitudes towards other people.

Ignorance too, contributes to racist prejudice. We know little of someone whose ways are different, whose opinions of people with a close influence on our own opinion. Often, in doing so, we allow the person to be a reason for prejudice.

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Headline from the Telegraph Journal, Dec. 8, 1992

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Fear is another cause of racist prejudice. Fear has its roots in ignorance or wrong information. For example, the fear of economic instability leads to accusations that immigrants take away jobs, or abuse the social welfare system or that they are taking over our cities. Although these are commonly cited excuses for disliking immi-

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grants, a cursory examination of the statistics will prove those fears to be wrong.

Frustration can also lead to racist prejudice. Our society puts a heavy emphasis on success and power, but sometimes personal success is hindered, especially during times of economic recession/depression. So, rather than confronting that which is responsible for creating the recession/depression - such as government policy and big business - racist blame refugees, immigrants, people of colour and other minorities who are the most vulnerable members of our society and who are in the least likely position to defend themselves.

Racist wooing students Leader holds up Hitler as a model

by Harold Munro
from the Vancouver Sun, Dec. 7, 1992

The organizer of white-separatist groups is actively recruiting young supporters in Surrey and North Delta school yards.

Greg James, a self-proclaimed racist, says youth play a critical role in his vision of a Canada with self-rule for whites.

He recently moved the headquarters of the Aryan Resistance Movement of B.C. to Surrey from Vancouver to capitalize on what he says is a wave of teenage recruits.

"High school students are taking an active interest in us," James said Sunday.

James, 21, says the organization is funded by about 20 hard-core member with dozens more supporters at schools and in B.C. communities distributing leaflets.

Attracting suburban youngsters with the help of shcool-age members has become the movement's major focus in the last year. The activity draws 10 to 15 inquiries a week from mostly Surrey and North Delta students, he says.

Surrey RCMP Insp. Ric Hall said police are aware of the Surrey-based group and are monitoring their activities. Surrey school board chair Jim Chisholm could not be reached Sunday for comment.

James claims a growing number of young white males are becoming part of the movement because they are concerned about violence and intimidation sparked at their schools by non-white gangs.

"We teach youth to be proud of their race and their white culture," he said. "I've always been a proud white person. Throughout school, that type of history is ignored. You always learn about African culture and Indian culture instead."

He would prefer youngsters were taught about Adolf Hitler or the founders of the U.S. Nazi party.

"I admire Hitler," said James, who has a small photo of the German dictator on his living room wall to prove it. "He was one of the last people to stand up for the white race."

The movement, with chapters across Canada and in Europe, was formed a decade ago in Mission. James said the original founders are no longer involved but membership is one the rise since the operation was moved to his home in Surrey.

The racist's repressed anger and need to find a scapegoat provide favorable ground for the growth of prejudice. A race of religion already set apart in some way which makes it different, is a perfect target for our frustrations.

Pride also, is a major cause of prejudice. We all like to think well of ourselves, and in fact it is a necessary part of our mental health. However, there are dangers in excessive pride, especially when the pride is based on nationality or race. Excessive pride requires that one group pit its so-called superiority against another group which it has deemed to be inferior due to race or nationality. Often, this kind of excessive pride leads to discrimination against other peoples or groups.

The Need for Human Rights Education

One other important element in the formation of prejudice is the serious lack of a formal education in human rights from the elementary through secondary schools. Every study on the subject emphasizes the need for education in this area, yet we see little of it in the classrooms of this province or country.

And although there are literally thousands of resource materials available for teachers, educators and grass roots organizations, for a variety of reasons, there are serious problems in getting the material out there to those who want and need it.

In addition to the problems of access, there is the ongoing battle of convincing governments, administrators and teachers themselves that a human rights education is of critical importance to our future. Like an inoculation against racism, prejudice and discrimination, a human rights education will play a major role in reducing racism and other forms of discrimination in Canada.

There is a saying "Those who do not learn from history are doomed to repeat it". Although we may have missed the opportunity, there is no reason which is good enough to deny a human rights education to the next generation coming up through the school system. If we want to change the negative headlines which scream across the front-pages of our daily newspapers; if we expect to transform the human misery of racism to harmony and peaceful relations, we must begin to demand a human rights education which focuses positively on the future - our children. Then, and only then, can we say we have made an honest effort to reduce discrimination in Canada and turn this frightening wave of racism back onto itself.

Teen denies distributing 'KKK' pamphlets

from: Daily News, Halifax, Dec. 17, 1992

A teen charged with creating and distributing hate literature at Charles P. Allen High School pleaded not guilty yesterday in Bedford provincial court.

The youth, whose identity is protected under the Young Offenders Act, will stand trial July 5. The youth, a student at the high school at the time of the alleged offence, has since turned 18.

Racist leaflets headlined K.K.K. White Power Lives! Join Us Now! were found throughout the school in mid-October. The unsigned leaflets appeared to have been produced on a computer printer.

The youth pleaded not guilty to communicating printed statements in a public place to incite hatred against an identifiable group "where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace," and with communicating statements willfully promoting hatred.

DISTRACTIONS

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THE RETURNING

fallen away, drifted upon the sea
so far away, the light you cannot see
running away, thinking you can hide
closing your eyes, opening up only to lies
floating away, drifting off the Rock
why can't you stay, you ask as the boat rocks
drifting away, you've let go of Jesus, the King
you let go, but He still holds you my friend

on a sea of sin
you don't know where to begin
was the time so long ago?
too long afloat without having rowed.

coming back seems so hard to do
so far away, feels like you cannot come to
unconscious, drifting still farther away
but we see, the saints of God begin to pray
you wake up, the shore is so far off
begin to yell you need a lighthouse
Jesus appears, He throws you a line
the returning, a lamb gone astray, but still alive!

on a sea of sin
Jesus is where to begin
no matter how far you go
Jesus will to you a line throw

(september 16, 1991)

to Dave: you asked me to write something appropriate for
the occasion.

Jason Richard



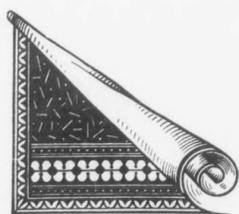
Scenes of Life

Seek the past
And strive to find the shell-case that
we stumbled from

Yell the truth
Of us and wonder
Under cliffs we tumbled from

Dare to stroke a parent-hand
Across the brow of Infancy
Now the peace It shows is more than
Credit to contingency
If we could revise our lives
No-one wise would ever try
God, we pass- but past will never die.

Sherry A. Morin



BASE ROOT

I do not want to do this.
I say to myself,
but I am no longer listening.
With reverence
I take you in my mouth,
tasting your smooth hardness
This dark urgency I feel,
I want your warmth inside me
flooding my senses
filling my emptiness
If only momentarily.
Sitting on the cold tile floor
I see my reflection
in the mirror;
gaunt and defeated
sucking this glass dick
into oblivion.

Tim Telford



Set Me Free and Let Me Go

I looked out the window one day
wanting to go outside and play.
Alas, mother said I could not
For it was too cold for a walk,
A prisoner inside my house.
I can't even squeak like a mouse.
The only squeaking I may hear
Is the sound of my mother's sneer.

I looked out the window one day,
And the sun was shining.
I shouted hurrah and hurrah;
I am going outside to play!
"Do not go outside," mother yelled,
"Come, or the sun will burn your skin!"
Sadly, I walked into the house.
"It's not too cold to walk," I yelled.
"It's summertime! Let me go play!"
"Stay inside," she said,
"You'll play again some other day."

I looked out the window one day.
Flowers were blooming everywhere!
Roses, daisies, tulips, lilies!
How I wanted to smell them all!
Mother was sound asleep upstairs.
How she snores like a chainsaw!
So I went outside.
I inhaled through my nose.
I exhaled through my mouth.
I ran all over the yard.
I did summersaults and cartwheels.
Ten minutes had passed.
No sign of mother, but I didn't care.
I ran to the flower beds and
I smelled every flower in sight.
"What do you think you're doing?"
Mother woke up.
"How dare you go out of the house?"
I took off.

At last, I'm free.
Her grip was weak.
She had to let me go.

Kathleen E. Grady

Emporium Memories

Sometimes in Fredericton, the Celestial City:
They will pass you by one a downtown market street,
King, or Queen, or Brunswickan
(closer to the old burial ground),
and they will not nod their way,
as you will not nod their way,
and so they pass...
and so they might not recall
you walking along, along with them inside,
inside their blood and bones,
remembering other emporium alleys:
in the mines and in the galleys,
in the Tabard Tavern; in the great hall
lifting the mead horn;
in the temples hearing the chanters,
or sat lotus still; or head bowed at altars;
or remember you sword in hand at Batoche/Vimy Ridge,
or remember you hands on the rocking cradle at Hochelaga/Alexandria,
or remember you skimming stones at Lake Louise/Windemere,
or remember you scaling Ben Lomond/Mount Logan,
or remember you upon Kilimanjaro/Mount Royale,
or remember you in Death Valley/Valley of St. John,
or remember you on the Blue-White Nile/muddy Fraser,
or remember you in the Gobi land's golden city/ Yellowknife,
or remember you on the whale way out of Greenland's Thule,
or remember you in the garden tending roses for Solomon and Sheba,
or remember you on the street corner, at all,
looking cross-wise, thinking,
Oui, je suis; Et tu Victoria?

Duane W. McDougall

OH BEAUTY

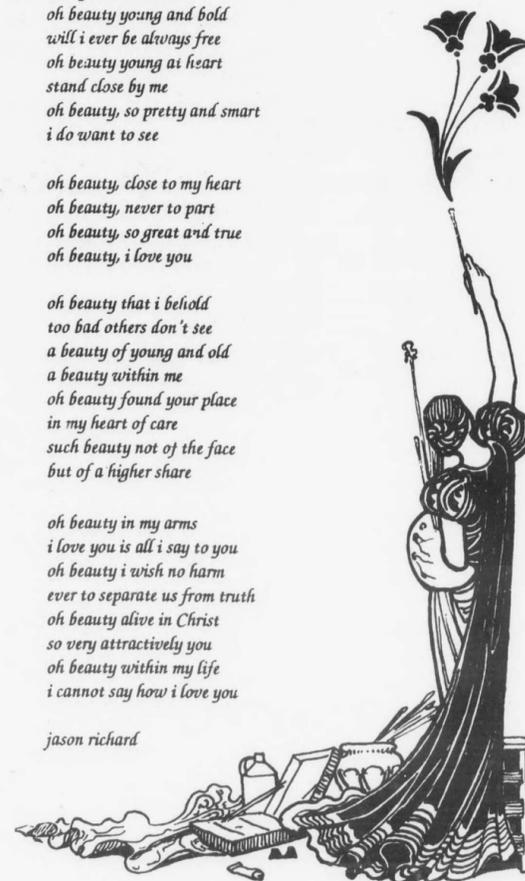
oh beauty that i behold
will you ever see me
oh beauty young and bold
will i ever be always free
oh beauty young at heart
stand close by me
oh beauty, so pretty and smart
i do want to see

oh beauty, close to my heart
oh beauty, never to part
oh beauty, so great and true
oh beauty, i love you

oh beauty that i behold
too bad others don't see
a beauty of young and old
a beauty within me
oh beauty found your place
in my heart of care
such beauty not of the face
but of a higher share

oh beauty in my arms
i love you is all i say to you
oh beauty i wish no harm
ever to separate us from truth
oh beauty alive in Christ
so very attractively you
oh beauty within my life
i cannot say how i love you

jason richard





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SPORTS

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SPORTSWIRE

Reid backstops UNB to win Toby Burkitt's hat trick leads Devils' offence

by Frank Denis

After a pair of losses last weekend on the road, the UNB Red Devils got back on track with a 7-2 win over St. Thomas on Wednesday night at the Aitken Centre.

Greg Reid was a surprise starter in the UNB goal and made a number of key saves to keep the Devils in the game. Reid was replacing Chris Somers who has carried most of the goaltending work so far this season.

Reid says he was a little surprised when coach Mike Johnson informed him he would be playing in the game.

"I was surprised but I worked hard in practice this week. What was more surprising about the start was that we had lost both games last weekend to Acadia and Dal and this was a big game for us as STU is only seven points behind us in the standings," said Reid.

UNB opened the scoring with goals from Rob Knesaurek and Clyde Simmons. Mark Rupnow narrowed the gap for STU with his powerplay goal a minute after Simmons had put UNB up 2-0.

From that point on penalties took over and each teams specialty teams were called upon often. Reid says that was a factor

in the game.

"We came out hard in the first period and led 2-1 and after that it seemed that penalties took over. Some guys on the bench did not get a chance to play as much, but it's to their credit that in the third period we put the game away," said Reid

In the game UNB had 5 powerplay goals and 2 short handed goals while both STU goals also came on the powerplay.

Stephen Gaudet was kept busy in the Tommie's goal as he saw more rubber than a skunk on the Trans Canada, facing 34 shots

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Basketball (W)

The Red Bloomers defeated the UPEI Panthers last weekend by a score of 62-55. The clash between the top two teams in the AUAA was a must win situation for the Bloomers who had lost to the Panthers twice this season. They performed well under pressure, dominating UPEI throughout the game. Kara Palmer connected for 26 points while Jill Jackson had another outstanding game with 10 of her own. The Bloomers are in Halifax tonight as they tip off against the Dalhousie Tigers. Tomorrow they head to Antigonish to face St. Francis Xavier.

UNB Basketball live on CHSR

This weekend CHSR will be broadcasting two UNB basketball games live from Nova Scotia. The station follows the Red Raiders to Halifax tonight for a game against 6th place Dalhousie at 8:00 pm. Tomorrow they head to Antigonish where the Red Bloomers will go head to head against 3rd place St. FX at 1:00 pm. These are two of a series of live sports broadcasts that CHSR will be covering in the next two months.

This week in UNB sports

Friday, Jan. 29

W. Basketball @ Dalhousie
M. Basketball @ Dalhousie (8:00 pm, CHSR 97.9 FM)

Saturday, Jan. 30

W. Volleyball St. FX @ UNB (6:00 pm at L.B. Gym)
Wrestling UNB Open Tournament (at L.B. Gym)
W. Basketball @ St. FX (1:00 pm, CHSR 97.9 FM)
M. Basketball @ St. FX

Sunday, Jan. 31

W. Volleyball St. FX @ UNB (2:00 pm at L.B. Gym)

AUAA scoreboard

Hockey	Basketball (W)	Basketball (M)
ACA 3 UNB 0	ACA 62 DAL 57	SMU 94 MUN 87
MTA 7 DAL 4	MUN 55 SMU 54	St. FX 92 DAL 84
UPEI 5 UCCB 2	UNB 62 UPEI 55	UPEI 80 UCCB 66
STU 7 UDM 2	MUN 63 SMU 56	SMU 80 MUN 70
ACA 6 MTA 3		UPEI 95 UCCB 86
DAL 6 UNB 3		
St. FX 8 UPEI 4		
SMU 3 UCCB 2		

AUAA Standings

Women's Basketball

	W	L	T	For	Agn	Pts
UNB	9	2	0	784	626	18
PEI	7	3	0	683	623	14
SFX	6	2	0	608	500	12
ACA	6	3	0	503	460	12
DAL	4	4	0	511	442	8
MUN	4	5	0	477	509	8
SMU	2	9	0	624	699	4
UCB	0	10	0	389	720	0

Hockey

MacAdam division

	W	L	T	For	Agn	Pts
UNB	14	6	1	123	85	29
STU	9	9	2	95	96	20
UDM	8	10	1	67	81	17
PEI	5	11	4	74	99	14
MTA	4	15	1	80	122	9

Kelly division

	W	L	T	For	Agn	Pts
ACA	19	1	1	132	57	39
DAL	9	8	0	89	82	18
UCB	8	10	1	92	96	17
SMU	8	10	1	87	106	17
SFX	7	11	0	82	97	14

UNB athletes of the week

Rae Sears, Beavers' swimming
Jason Lukeman, Beavers' swimming



STU goalie Stephen Gaudet looks as puck goes into net while Red Devil Trevor Boland celebrates goal in 7-2 win Wednesday night

photo by Kevin Porter

Bears host open this weekend

Wrestling team dominating AUAA this season

by Michael Smith

UNB's wrestling squad, the Black Bears, has vaulted onto the national scene, taking sixth place in the C.I.A.U. rankings. After winning six of the past eight Atlantic titles, the Bears have established themselves as definite contenders, in a sport long dominated by Western and Ontario teams.

Led by rookie head coach, Don Ryan, and three nationally-ranked wrestlers, the Black Bears are putting up some very intimidating results so far this season. Second year student, Terry Pomeroy, has recently been a A.U.A.A. male athlete of the week, and, as of the nineteenth of January, was number four in the CIAU. Veteran Stacy Desroches has the same ranking in his category, and is already looking ahead to the national finals. Perhaps the hardest route to the top is ahead of Marcel Saulis, in the highly competitive seventy-two kilogram class. Add to this the number one ranking, the other wrestlers will all be looking to take his crown.

This weekend offers students a chance to see the Black Bears at the UNB Open on Saturday. Teams from a number of different maritime clubs, including provincial rival and nationally-

ranked Mount Allison, Memorial, and Saint Francis Xavier, will be competing. The entire student body is encouraged to go out and support the Black Bears, on their road to the CIAU's. But, before you trod into the stands, here is a five point guide to amateur wrestling to get you prepared.

1. What you will see is freestyle wrestling. There is also Greco-Roman, but his is not used in university competition. The difference is that leg attacks are allowed in freestyle, and this creates more action.

2. The wrestlers are separated into categories by weight (four kilogram intervals). The tournament is set up as a double elimination draw, with winners staying in the first pool and the defeated being dropped into a consolation pool. The depth of quality in this tournament, will result in a number of hard-fought matches, just to place, let alone medal!

3. Matches consist of one five minute round, with no time-outs, nowhere to run, and nowhere to hide. Imagine working out or running for this time frame, only carrying a person of your weight to this. This gives you an idea of how physically fit wrestlers must be. And remember, the more they win, the more they have to

compete.

4. Scoring is determined a number of ways. Essentially, points are awarded when on wrestler gains a tactical advantage over his opponent, most often with a takedown or by "exposing" the back. The first example is self-explanatory, and can result in anywhere from one to six points being awarded. The latter, requires some explanation. When one wrestler manages to put his opponent in such a position that the down man's back is less than ninety degrees, or exposed to the mat, the first wrestler gains two points. If, however, a wrestler holds both his opponent's shoulderblades to the mat for one full second, the man is "pinned" and the match is over. The match may also end if one wrestler gains a ten point advantage, and therefore demonstrates obvious superiority.

5. If a match is tied after time expires, sudden-death overtime occurs and the first wrestler to score a point, wins.

This should prime spectators for supporting the Black Bears this Saturday. Do not miss the opportunity to see one of our varsity teams on their way to a possible national championship.

Sports editorial: Marketing UNB sports by Bruce Denis

It is quite evident that there is an increasing problem with attendance at local university sports events. Recently, I have had the opportunity to sit in on some informal discussions about the state of existing sports marketing strategies here at UNB and some possible changes.

There is no single answer to attracting fans to varsity sports events. The proposals that seem ideal to some, spell disaster to others. The constant debate inhibits both the good and bad marketing schemes from ever being implemented.

For example, if the university were to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at varsity sports events and encouraged loud and rowdy support of the home team, it is quite possible that there would be a considerable increase in attendance, particularly at hockey games. Most students enjoy becoming excessively intoxicated and screaming at the top of their lungs for two and a half hours while watching the home team whip the asses of their foes. This would be dubbed "a good time" by any student with a GPA under 4.0.

This scenario sounds great. "Sell beer! Make money! Attract students! Promote school spirit!" But it isn't quite as pretty as you might think. Drunk students also means rowdy students. Even an increase in Campus Police couldn't prevent the eventuality of mishaps. The prospect of having some 1500 drunken students at the Aitken Centre is a time bomb for both the university administration and visiting teams. UNB also has to maintain a certain amount of dignity. Drunken students do not project a particularly good image to the local public or to visiting media.

Also, the UNB sports program is sponsored by local businesses and select alumni. Neither of these contributors would be anxious to attend games with a group of rowdy students. If they don't attend games then chances are they won't sponsor the teams.

Other, intricate marketing strategies have been proposed but the university has neither the time nor the money, not to mention the manpower to implement them. Most involve extensive planning, a considerable amount of money and dedicated personnel. Obviously attendance at varsity sports events has not become enough of a problem for the university to take drastic actions. However, with the steady decrease in sports funding and the everpresent fear of losing some varsity sports teams, the program has to begin paying for itself.

There has to exist some means of generating at least a mediocre interest from both the student and general populations. Rumors are afloat that this will be the last year of varsity mania, a very scary prospect as varsity mania events are consistently the most attended games. The loss of varsity mania could have disastrous repercussions on varsity sports at UNB.

Also, it was absolutely mind boggling that the Mark Jeffrey hockey game, which was such an overwhelming success last year, was not made into an annual affair. It was simply the best possible scenario for developing hype and excitement and the STU-UNB rivalry would have reached new heights if the game hadn't been lost in all the paper work. You know you have a good thing going when 3000 people buy tickets to see a Red Devils game. These students may have been the drunken, rowdy group I have defamed earlier but once a year, this type of crowd is tolerable.

Once again, there is no single solution to promoting varsity sports, although everyone may think they have the "one and only." The most important factor in attracting fans is having a good marketing staff. Everyone has some criticism about how the sports department can promote sports but very few people actually get involved. The most viable answer to sports promotion is man-power; the university needs dedicated students, and lots of them.

On a final note, I visited both the Acadia and Dalhousie hockey rinks last weekend to cover the Red Devils road trip. I was amazed at the fan support at both these games. Acadia was standing room only (3000 people in the arena and only 1 bathroom with 1 stall and 1 urinal!) and Dalhousie was almost as full. Perhaps their marketing schemes are better than ours, then again, they could have wanted to see the Red Devils, representing a school with a clean reputation.

Cycling news: Believe it or not cycling fans, the 1993 professional season is already three days old. The G.P. du Cafe in Columbia began on January 27 and ends this Sunday. The European season gets underway on Tuesday with the annual Ruta del Sol in Spain. Kind of makes you start thinking about getting on the old bike, doesn't it? Good news for Brian Walton fans. The young Canadian star has signed with Saturn, formerly a dominant American amateur team that is following in the footsteps of Subaru-Montgomery by turning professional and heading off to Europe. Unfortunately, veteran Steve Bauer has yet to strike a deal... Speaking of Subaru-Montgomery, the young American team has gained enough FICP points to enter World Cup events this year and expects to ride the Tour de France. Eddie B. was right; two years ago no one believed him when he said his team would ride the Tour in the next two years, now it is likely it will... One major change in the world of bike racing involves track racing. The international governing body has decided to drop all events that are not Olympic events; the Demi fond in particular. Also, the World Championships will no longer distinguish professionals from amateurs. All cyclists will compete as one category. This is yet another nail in the coffin of a great sport. The most heart breaking fact is that Mike MacCarthy will be forever remembered as the last world professional pursuit champion.

Devils drop two on the road

#1 Acadia shuts out UNB while Dal wins 6-3

by Frank Denis

In what was billed as a preview of the AUAA hockey finals, the Acadia Axemen shut out the visiting UNB Red Devils 3-0 before a sold out crowd of 2,500 last Saturday night in Wolfville, N.S.

Acadia with an 18-1-1 record has been the #1 ranked CIAU team for most of the year while UNB was #5 in the national rankings.

Acadia opened the scoring early as Paul Sutcliffe beat UNB defenceman Mike Cavanagh 1 on 1 and then goaltender Chris Somers to notch what would turn out to be the game winner.

The Red Devils thought they had tied the game at 1 however referee Wade Power signaled that forward Jamie Colvin had kicked the puck in the net and ruled no goal. UNB did not put up much of a fight over the call.

Early in the second period Acadia also had a goal disallowed as Power said that he blew his whistle prior to the puck crossing the line.

The score stood at 1-0 until Scott Farrell blasted a shot from just inside the blue line past Somers. Mark McFarlane

**We didn't play that bad a game. If we had gotten a goal early...
UNB assistant coach
Rob Beatty**

rounded out the scoring for Acadia with his goal at the 5:09 mark of the third period.

Red Devils assistant coach Rob Beatty says that he and the coaching staff were satisfied with their team's effort.

"Our game plan was to contain Acadia and not give them much room. They only had 24 shots so we did a pretty good job. The difference was that they scored on their chances and we didn't."

UNB did not have a lot of chances, 18 shots to be precise most of which goaltender Dennis Sproxtton had no problem seeing and stopping.

As far as perhaps a possible playoff showdown with Acadia goes, Beatty says his team will have to keep on doing what they've been doing.

"We'll have to get more shots the next time and finish off our checks better. We didn't play that

bad a game. If we had gotten a goal early in the game we would have been fine.

"We realized tonight that we can beat them in their rink as we played even with them for the most part."

On Sunday the team travelled down to Halifax to face the Dalhousie Tigers in what was expected to be a physical game. The expectations lived up to the billing as referee Peter McDonald called 67 minutes in penalties.

Andrew MacVicar led the way for Dal with 4 goals as Dal handed UNB their second road loss 6-3. Also scoring for the Tigers were Ken MacDermid and George Wilcox. Replying for UNB were Trevor Boland with a pair and Toby Burkitt.

Former UNB goaltender Scott MacDonald made 32 stops to get the win. Somers started the game for UNB, but was pulled after Dal's sixth goal and replaced by Greg Reid.

The loss was costly for UNB as defenceman Dan Sherstenka took a slap-shot in the mouth.

Sherstenka lost some teeth and also suffered a broken jaw. It is expected that he will be out for 6 weeks.

Sears and Lukeman shine for UNB

Beavers do well against AUAA competition

The AUAA Invitational shows that it will be a very tight race for the championship banner. The weekend was a well fought battle between Dalhousie and UNB, with Dal edging the win by 306 points to UNB's 249. The full weekend meet held at Acadia University was a dress rehearsal for the battle to follow in just 3 weeks time.

Highlighting the meet was Rae Sears a first year athlete from St John. She destroyed the national qualifying standard in the 200 backstroke by more than 3 seconds. This is a feat rarely done by swimmers before the conference championships. For this accomplishment she was named UNB's athlete of the week.

Jason Lukeman was named UNB male athlete of the week. He posted a lifetime best time in the 100 metre butterfly qualifying for the national championships and also winning the event. This 1992 UNB Rookie Athlete of the year also went on to win gold medals in the 50 and 100 metre freestyle races as well as his contribution to 2 gold medals in the relays.

Team captain Sean Penny, the 5th year chemical engineering student, lead the team in one of the most gruelling races in swimming, winning the 400 individual medley. First year swimming sensation Iona Allen also shared gold in this event as well as the 100 and 200 metre butterfly. Watch for things to come with this lady.

First year recruit from Scarborough Ontario, Sean Perreira has turned out to be a

definite asset winning three gold medals in both breaststroke events and the medly relay.

The team now goes into a taper in a little more than a week in

preparation for the battle against Dalhousie and the ensuing National Championships.

Medal performances were as follows:

Top 3 Results

400 Freestyle	Iain Tennent	4:12.66	silver
200 Backstroke	Rae Sears	2:26.84	silver
	Sean Penney	2:13.26	silver
	Adam Sparkes	2:16.59	bronze
100 Freestyle	Jason Lukeman	52.64	gold
	David Pelkey	54.49	bronze
400 Individual Medley	Iona Allen	5:02.72	gold
	Sean Penney	4:49.85	gold
200 Butterfly	Iona Allen	2:21.50	gold
	Iain Tennent	2:11.80	silver
	Jamie Bragg	2:16.63	bronze
200 Breaststroke	Nicole Bailey	2:54.39	silver
	Sean Perreira	2:31.21	gold
400 Medley Relay	Rae Sears, Nicole Bailey Iona Allen, Heather Palmatter		Silver
	Sean Penney, Sean Perreira Iain Tennent, Jason Lukeman		gold
1500 Freestyle	Tim Brown	17:04.41	silver
	Iain Tennent	17:06.06	bronze
200 Freestyle	David Pelkey	2:00.91	silver
100 Backstroke	Iona Allen	1:07.05	silver
	Sean Penney	1:03.01	silver
50 Freestyle	Jason Lukeman	24.07	gold
	Paul Halmazna	24.90	silver
200 individual Medley	Nicole Bailey	2:39.78	bronze
	Sean Penney	2:16.36	silver
	Sean Perreira	2:20.10	bronze
100 Butterfly	Iona Allen	1:05.85	gold
	Jason Lukeman	57.92	silver
	Iain Tennent	58.49	bronze
100 Breaststroke	Nicole Bailey	1:23.73	bronze
	Sean Perreira	1:09.51	gold
400 Freestyle Relay	Heather Palmatter Rae Sears	4:16.47	
	Iona Allen		silver
	Paula Crutner		
400 Freestyle Relay	Paul Halmazna Iain Tennent David Pelkey Jason Lukeman	3:34.76	gold

Fourth and long Sports commentary by Jamie Colvin

Go Bills

Red Devils cont'd

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and stopping 27 of them.

While Reid was leading UNB defensively, Toby Burkitt was providing the offence.

Burkitt scored his first of three on the night late in the second and the teams headed into the third with UNB holding a 3-1 advantage.

Burkitt opened the third right where he left off the second by notching his second of the game at the 3:29 mark. Just over a minute later Rupnow scored his second of the game however the referee awarded the goal to Rupnow's linemate Shayne Arsenault.

That was as close as STU would come on the night as the Red Devils on goals by Burkitt Rob Boldon and Mike O'Donnell put the game away.

The win leaves UNB with a 14-6-1 record while STU drops to 9-9-2.

The Red Devils have a rare weekend off and will next play on Wednesday at the LBR against STU for the fourth and final time this season.

Devils notes: UNB has been suddenly struck with injuries. Defencemen Dan Sherstenka and Derek Scanlan both missed the game. Scanlan was out with a bad case of the flu and strepped throat, but should return next week and Sherstenka is recovering from his broken jaw injury suffered against Dalhousie. The two injuries meant that Jeff Kirkbride was inserted into the lineup for his first AUA game. Kirkbride, who plays for the Fredericton Junior Capitals, played well and had a couple of good scoring opportunities.

Campus Recreation

Intramural Sports

Co-ed Sports

Registration began on Jan.26 for a co-ed basketball tournament on Saturday Feb.20. Registration deadline is on Tuesday Feb.9, teams can register at the recreation office at the L.B.Gym. Register soon!

Women's Sports

Registration for Indoor Soccer began on Jan.26 and the deadline is Tuesday Feb.2. Teams will play on Monday and Thursday nights. Get your teams in as soon as possible because this sport fills up fast!

Ice Skating

Ice skating for UNB/STU students and Recreation members at the Aitken Centre will begin on January 11, Monday to Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 pm. Wednesdays are reserved for parents who wish to bring their children (family membership is required). Please bring your I.D. to show the recreation staff attendant for admission. No door admission will be accepted. The last day of skating will be April 16 with cancellations on March 1-5, 11, 12, 18, 19, and April 9.

Competitive men's ice hockey standings

Norris Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
1. THUNDER CHICKENS	8	8	0	0	49	12	24
2. POO PIRATES	8	5	1	2	53	22	20
3. JONES LOUNGE LIZARDS	9	5	3	1	28	22	20
4. LAW LORDS	8	4	3	1	42	30	17
5. SOCIAL CLUB	8	4	4	0	31	39	16
6. NORTHERN LIGHTNING	7	4	3	0	29	19	15
7. BRIDGES	8	3	5	0	26	52	14
8. HOT BLADES	7	3	4	0	25	38	13
9. NEILL KNIGHTS	8	1	7	0	13	33	10
10. CHARGERS	7	0	7	0	8	41	6

Smythe Division

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
1. AITKEN ANIMALS	8	7	0	1	42	18	23
2. ROLLING STONES	9	7	2	0	56	28	23
3. WOLVERINES	9	5	2	2	29	25	21
4. DAMAGE INC	8	6	2	0	41	23	20
5. CHEAP SHOTS	8	3	3	2	40	28	16
6. HARRISON	7	4	3	0	25	25	15
7. UNIVERSAL SOLDIERS	8	1	5	2	22	34	12
8. HARRINGTON	8	2	6	0	26	54	12
9. EE ELECTRONICS	8	0	6	2	10	29	10
10. BLADED BEERBELLIES	9	1	7	1	15	38	9

Pepsi/Pizza Hut Player Profile

Carla Mason

UNB Reds Volleyball

5'10" Age: 20

BEd (Elementary) 3rd year

Accomplishments: Canada Summer Games team member 1990, AUA Volleyball All-Star team 1992.

Hometown: Newcastle, NB

Hobbies: Golf, softball, beach volleyball

TV Show: Home Improvement, Seinfeld

Favorite Team: Toronto Blue Jays

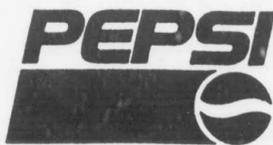
Favorite Athlete: Karch Kiraly

Future Aspirations: Live on the Miramichi and find a teaching job

People don't know "I'm an Education student not a Phys. Ed. student."



Carla Mason



UPCOMING EVENTS

Following the success of their social on Jan. 20, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) has planned the following social events for this term (members only).

a) A Valentine's Day social on February 13 from 8:00P.M. till 1:00A.M. at the Grad House (located at 621 Churchill). Snacks/food will be provided by the GSA. Don't forget to bring your own beverage.

b) A March-break Social. Look out for details in forthcoming issues of the Brunswickan.

c) Starting this term, the GSA is planning to screen popular and classic movies once every two months. It will be free of charge for members of the GSA.

d) A ski trip to Crabbe Mountain for GSA members is planned for the near future depending on snow conditions. Details of the trip will be posted in a couple of weeks or so.

CIAU top ten

Women's basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Victoria
3. Laurentian
4. Toronto
5. McGill
6. Western
7. Lakehead
8. Lethbridge
9. Manitoba
10. UNB

Hockey

1. Acadia
2. Guelph
3. Alberta
4. Waterloo
5. Regina
6. Toronto
7. UNB
8. Saskatchewan
9. Ottawa
10. Calgary

Men's volleyball

1. Winnipeg
2. Laval
3. Calgary
4. Manitoba
5. Montreal

Men's swimming

1. Laval
2. Toronto
3. McMaster
4. Alberta
5. Calgary
6. Western
7. UBC
8. UNB
9. Manitoba
10. Victoria

Men's basketball

1. Winnipeg
2. Concordia
3. Guelph
4. Brock
5. Saskatchewan
6. Calgary
7. McMaster
8. St FX
9. Acadia
10. Cape Breton

Women's volleyball

1. Winnipeg
2. Manitoba
3. Alberta
4. Calgary
5. Montreal
6. York
7. UBC
8. Sherbrooke
9. Dalhousie
10. Laval

Men's swimming

1. Laval
2. Toronto
3. McMaster
4. Alberta
5. Calgary
6. Western
7. UBC
8. UNB
9. Manitoba
10. Victoria

Women's swimming

1. Toronto
2. Montreal
3. McMaster
4. Laval
5. Alberta
6. Calgary
7. Western
8. Victoria
9. Manitoba
10. McGill

Club notes

UNB/STU Scuba Club

There will be open pool time available tonight, January 29, at the Sir Max Aitken Pool for all club members. If you would like to know more about the Scuba Club and plan on going on a dive, come down and talk to us. New members are always welcome. The compression is now in full operation so get those tanks filled up. Tank fills are \$3.00 for members and \$5.00 for non-members.

UNB Navigators

The Ultimate Frisbee game last Friday night was a real blast! Despite the playing conditions and the rain, all who showed were determined to make the best of things and kept the game to a neck and neck score. Dare to be at our next event this coming Friday evening.

Night skating: Friday, January 29, at Queen's Square (10:00 pm-12:00 am).
Survival night: Friday, February 5, at O'dell Park (8:00 pm at the main parking lot).
 Hot chocolate will be served following each event at the Senior Common Room in McConnell Hall. For more information contact UNB Recreation (453-4578) or Mark Gallibois at 459-5944.

UNB Rowing club

The 1993 edition of the Frozen Fury Regatta will take place this Sunday in the SUB Ballroom. Registration runs from 8-9am with a fee of \$5. Categories include; Junior under 19, Novice never raced before September 92, Masters 27 and up and Senior Open, lightweight and Canada Games. Be sure to go and support the Fredericton/UNB/STU Rowing club indoor competition.

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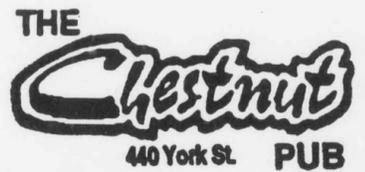
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NOTICE OF MOTION TO AMEND
THE U.N.B. STUDENT UNION CONSTITUTION

BIRT Pursuant to Section 5 of An Act to Incorporate the University of New Brunswick Student Union and Section 3 of Bylaw II of the Union, the Council acting upon the recommendations of the Standing Committee on the Constitution, and in order to provide for the effective administration of the affairs of the Union hereby receives and prescribes the following amendments.

BYLAW III

Section 1

(d) act as a liaison between the Union and the University Administration, Brunswickan Publishing Inc., & the Student Union Building.

(g.1) undertake a public meeting in each residence at least once in the fall and winter terms.

Section 3

(h) act as staff relations officer in consultation with the President, and be responsible for:

- (i) administering all staff contracts;
- (ii) maintaining staff records;
- (iii) scheduling and chairing regular staff meetings;
- (iv) presenting staff evaluations and recommendations to the UNB Foundation for Students;

(i) be responsible for the offices of the Union including but not limited to allocation of space and keys, equipment, furniture, supplies and telephone;

(j) assume such duties as properly fall within the scope of these duties.

Section 4

(c) oversee all public and media communications on behalf of the Union;

Section 5

(c) direct the operations of Campus Entertainment, The Speaker Series, Winter Carnival, The Loonie Movie Series, and any other established activities.

BYLAW IV

Section 2.1

Members of the Council by virtue of section 1, subsections (h), (i), (j) and (k) of this Bylaw shall have the right to move and second motions of the Council.

Section 3

Members of the Council, by virtue of section 1, subsections (b), (c), (d) and (e) of this Bylaw shall:

(h) be deemed to have resigned upon withdrawal from the constituency represented.

Section 4

No person shall hold more than one position created by section 1, subsections (a) through (g) inclusive of this Bylaw, except in the absence of the Chair or Recording Secretary, and the Deputy Chair, Council may designate any one of its members to serve as Chair or Recording Secretary pro-tem. A member so designated, who holds a vote, may continue to exercise it in those circumstances.

Section 5

Members of the Council, by virtue of Section (1), subsections (h), (i), (j) and (k) shall:

- (a) attend all regular meetings of the Council and such Summer and Extraordinary meetings as may be required;
- (b) serve on such standing and *ad hoc* committees of Council as may be required;
- (c) act as a liaison between the Council and the organizations they represent;
- (d) undertake and promote in the Council such projects as they feel contribute to the Union, its image and objectives;
- (e) be deemed to have resigned upon withdrawal from the organization represented.

BYLAW V

Section 3

(c) record attendance at each meeting of council;

(d) assume such duties as may from time to time be assigned by the Council within the general scope of these duties.

BYLAW VI

Section 1

The Council shall meet at the call of the Chair who shall cause notice and a copy of the proposed agenda to be given to each member of the Council at least thirty-six (36) hours before the scheduled beginning of the meeting.

BYLAW VII

Section 23.1

All candidates for office shall be in good academic standing, and all candidates for the office of Vice President (University Affairs) must be eligible for and undertake nomination for the Fredericton Senate of the University.

Section 30

In the case that there are fewer candidates than contested positions, or if the number of candidates equals the number of contested positions then the said candidates shall be acclaimed to the said positions.

Section 31

Any person who is a voting member of the Council whose term would not normally expire at the time of the election shall not be nominated for any voting position on the Council unless that person has submitted a letter of resignation to the Chair of the Union at the time of or before filling the nomination. Such a resignation is irrevocable, and shall have effect on the date that the members returned by the election are to assume office.

Section 35.1

No candidate, candidate's agent, scrutineer, nor any individual representing a candidate, shall deface, obstruct or tamper with the posters or campaign materials of any other candidate.

Section 37

No candidate for President shall incur campaign expenses in excess of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). No candidate for a Vice Presidency shall incur campaign expenses in excess of three hundred dollars (\$300.00). No candidate for Representative at Large,

student member of the University Board of Governors, or student member of the Fredericton Senate shall incur campaign expenses in excess of one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00). No other candidate shall incur campaign expenses in excess of seventy-five dollars (\$75.00). The foregoing limits are expressed in amounts as of January 1, 1993. The Chief Returning Officer shall make adjustments each year in order to maintain their value in real terms.

Section 41

Replace "fro" with "from"

Section 46

Strike ", and in each of the on-campus dining facilities during the normal hours of operation of each dining hall for lunch and dinner with the exception of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence."

Section 53

Strike "One of the poll workers shall alter the card in order that the person may be distinguished as having voted."

Section 60

Correction to third line, change "poss" to "poll".

Section 61

A ballot shall be considered spoiled when there is any mark upon it, including the name of a candidate, which does not conform with the relevant Bylaws and Regulations.

BYLAW VIII

E. The Constitution Committee

Section 5

1 (c) at least four (4) and not more than five (5) other members named by the Council including at least one (1) member of the Council and (1) member of the Union who is not a member of the Council.

2 The Committee shall be empowered to hear any reference from the Council on any matter which pertains to the Bylaws, Regulations and Policies of the Union and the Constitutions and Bylaws of its recognized organizations and make recommendations thereon.

3(b) review and make recommendations upon any proposed amendments to the Bylaws, Regulations and Policies of the Union, or the Constitution of its recognized organizations;

(c) make recommendations to the Council with regard to the amendment of the Bylaws, Regulations and Policies of the Union;

(d) at the discretion of the Chair of the Union, or by reference of the Council, hear any question regarding non-compliance with the Act of Incorporation, Bylaws, regulations and Policies of the Union.

4 The Committee shall be responsible for making recommendations to the Council with respect to any matter relating to the Bylaws, Regulations or Policies of the Union, or any other matter which may come before it by reference from the Council or from a member of the Union.

G. The Finance Committee

Section 7

9 There shall be a sub-committee known as the Emergency Loan sub-committee which shall:

(a) be composed of:

- (i) the Vice-Chair of the Committee who shall Chair the sub-committee;
- (ii) one member of the Council named by the Council and;
- (iii) one member of the Union who is not a member of the Council, named by the Council.

(b) receive and consider all request for emergency loans and make loans where the sub-committee deems it appropriate up to a ceiling of five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

(c) award loans as per the guidelines and procedures set out in the Union's *Policy on Emergency Loans*.

(d) keep confidential records of its decisions, report regularly to the Council at the end of each term which shall include the financial status of the fund and any recommendations.

I. The Social Issues Committee

Section 9

1 (a) the Social Issues Commissioner, who shall chair the Committee; and

3 The Committee shall advise the Council on any matter which pertains to the quality of life of any member of the Union.

4 The Committee shall undertake activities or projects that improve the quality of life and social awareness of all members of the Union. The Committee shall consider but not be limited to Accessibility, Environmental Concerns, Child Care, Policies on Discrimination and Harassment, Campus Safety/Security.

5 The Committee shall seek the input of the student populace and make recommendations to the Council.

6 The Committee shall be responsible for any matter which is referred to it by the Council.

BYLAW X

Section 1

(e) to use the services of the Union;

BYLAW XI

Section 2

All members of Council, its committees or any employees of the Union who believe themselves to be in a conflict of interest must so notify the Council. Onus is upon the individual to report on a potential conflict of interest.

NOTES

Snow Day

Orientation '93 is holding their snow day at Buchanan Field at 12:00 on Sunday, January 31. Dress appropriately for weather & field conditions. Hot chocolate provided after the fun!

CFS Atlantic (Feb 5-7, 1993) in Fredericton

Guest Speakers include:

- Kelly Lamrock (CFS chair)
- Elizabeth Weir (NB NDP Leader)
- Tim Andrew (Chair of MPPEC)
- Constantine Passaris (NB Human Rights Commission)
- Nancy McGarvie (UNB Employment Center)
- Larry Finkelman (UNB Counseling Services)
- Sue Weisner (UNB Financial Aid Office)

and student reps from other universities and CFS. Facilitators from the UNB Department of Extension will be giving a course on "Resolving Conflict in Volunteer Groups"

If you are interested in attending this conference as a UNB delegate, drop by the Student Union Office (SUB Room 126) or call us at 453-4955.

Notice to Students

The UNB Student Union has recently released a promotional poster inviting students to join any of the clubs and societies that we sponsor. We would like to take this opportunity to correct an omission.

Two student groups that do a lot of work and provide services to students are our media the Brunswickan and CHSR-FM. To get involved in these organizations call Allan Carter (453-4983) at the Brunswickan, our student newspaper or Roy Nicholl (453-4985) at CHSR-FM, the campus radio station.

Employment Opportunity

The UNB Student Union is looking for a recording secretary for its weekly meetings. Applicants should have some knowledge of how to record minutes at a business meeting.

Time Commitment: every Wednesday 6:30 - 9:00

Remuneration: \$25/week

Applicants or inquiries should be directed to Room 126 of the Student Union Building

UNB Amateur Radio Club to hold Development Day Event in SUB

Our club will be participating in Development Day on February 3rd in the Blue Lounge of the SUB. The purpose of this event is to promote an awareness of the need to aid developing countries. Students will have the opportunity to speak with citizens of developing countries via ham radio networks.

Videos will be shown as part of the display, and pamphlets will be available for anyone interested.

We will be "on-the-air" for twelve hours beginning at 8:00a.m. Come by and check us out in the Blue Lounge.

UNB Amateur Radio Club graduates 16 students

The UNB Amateur Radio Club wishes to congratulate the 16 students who passed their Amateur Radio Operator's Certificate and the one student who successfully completed the Advanced Qualification exam. Keep your eyes open for a course on Morse code and a help guide for the club.

People who have received their certificates in the mail can now transmit from the club using the VE1UNB call sign.

Zoomer Views

Quality of Student Life

by Danny Pitre, C.A.M.P.U.S. Director at Large

Hi Zoomers! I believe I should start this column by introducing myself. My name is Danny Pitre and I'm a part time student in BBAI program and also a director at large for our zoomers executive. I feel as the only part time student representative in this organization that I should address the same concerns as any other part timer on campus.

Since C.A.M.P.U.S. has been presenting some issues to the Taskforce for quality of student life, I have spent some time asking some of my peers about their quality of life here. It seems that most mature and Part time students I meet have the same major complaints.

1-The cost of education, books and anything else associated with the university education is too much to bear.

2-The lack of smoking areas at U.N.B., the only indoor space for students is Carlton C-217A and it's too small for any comfort (only room for about 12 people).

3-Parking fees for part time students is the same as those for full time students even though we spend only about half the time on campus. (That's if we can find any parking space at all)

Now, I'll throw in a few personal peeves, like finding affordable housing close to U.N.B., as is, I found affordability across the river (approx. 1 hour 15 min. walk). There is also the problem of student loans for part timers that you have to start repaying as soon as you receive it. (in my case, all my money is tied up in paying other bills, thank you!) This list could go on and on, but lets get on to other matters.

Since the secretary for the zoomers office has not materialized yet, I will start holding office hours every Thursday, from 11:30 AM to 1 pm, starting on January 28. A more elaborate schedule is in the works, and speaking of schedules, I have a hectic one so I better go now.

P.S. A reminder to all concerned, we at C.A.M.P.U.S. are making decisions about your student life and we need your inputs, comments and opinions. So don't hesitate to drop in at Annex B, Rm 21 (the white building across from the UNB Bookstore) or call us at 453-3596 and we will get back to you A.S.A.P.

See you soon and have a good term.

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Ministry of Colleges and Universities
P.O. Box 4500
Thunder Bay, Ontario
P7B 6G9
Phone: (807) 343-7260 (outside of Ontario) 1-800-465-3013 (within Ontario)
For further information call the Awards Office at 453-4796.

Business Etiquette Information and Videos

Good manners make good business! Thanks to funding from the UNB Associated Alumnae, the Student Placement Service has acquired brochures and videos on various aspects of business etiquette. Social skills are an important part of the skill set that employers are seeking in today's competitive job market. We invited students to drop in and view our videos and brochures.

Tape I - 30 minutes "Business Etiquette Faux Pas"

- How to make a positive first impression
- The way to greet and introduce people to others
- Business etiquette tips for interviews and meetings
- The art of making "small talk"
- Thank you notes when appropriate in business
- Telephone etiquette tips for interviewers & meetings

Tape II - 25 minutes "Conduct Yourself More Professionally During a Business Meal"

- Restaurant etiquette - which utensils to use first
- Eating soup
- Napkin placement
- American and European dining styles
- Difficult to eat foods.

It's worth an hour of your time. Drop in anytime!

Notice to Students Concerning Summer Employment Deadlines:

Repap Manitoba	January 29
University Painters (Managers)	January 29
NFLD Student Placement Officer	January 31
Jasper Park Lodge	January 31
Cleavelands House	January 31
Camp Wahanowin	February 1
Atomic Energy Control Board	February 5
Daily Gleaner	February 5
Kings Landing Historical Settlement	February 10
Royal Commission on Aboriginal People	February 15
Canadian Coast Guard	February 19
AECL Research - Whiteshell Labs	February 19
The Algonquin	February 26
RCMP Summer Student Program - PEI	February 26
Camp Heidi	February 28
Camp Tamakwa	ASAP
NB Provincial Jobs	ASAP
NB Student Venture Capital Program	ASAP
Evergreen Forestry Services	ASAP

Information and applications are available at the Student Placement Service, Room 3, Annex B.

UNB/UNBSJ Faculty of Administration UK Exchange Program

The University of New Brunswick and the University College of Swansea have entered an Exchange Agreement: Pay your fees to UNB and attend the University College of Swansea for one year! Further information is available in the International Student Advisor's Office, room 18, Alumni Memorial Building. Telephone 453-4860. Application Deadline: 26 February, 1993.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Movie Review: Come join us to watch, review and discuss some well-known and not so well known videos. All are welcome. After our spaghetti supper. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2, Bridges House.

Spaghetti Suppers: Every Fri. 5:00 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All welcome.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: For an evening of bible study, discussion, fellowship and fun join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome.

Marriage Preparation Workshops: Workshops are being organized for Feb. 20, Mar. 20, April 24. Contact Campus Ministry 453-5089 or 459-5962.

Christian Meditation: A four week course in meditation, based on the thought of John Main O.S.B., has begun at 7:00 PM, at Monte Peters' Residence, Apt 2 Bridges House. All are welcome, and admission is free. Facilitator is Kathleen Crowley, 450-9623.

Worship Services

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



Office Hours For GSA Executive

Following their executive meeting on Jan. 17, the Graduate Student Association (GSA) has allotted office hours (at 676 Windsor Street) to some of its executive members for this term. The timetable is as follows:

Nicholas Baggaley:	Monday and Wednesday 12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Mousimi Sannigrahi:	Wednesday and Friday 4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Tim Buskard:	Tuesday and Thursday 12:30 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
Dale Chapman:	Friday, 12:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Collin Abernathy:	Monday, 4:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Anyone interested in contacting the above mentioned persons or any other GSA executive member can do so by calling the GSA at 453-4700 or by sending electronic mail to gsa@unb.ca.

UPCOMIN'

Lecture to Examine Problems in Yugoslavia

The time has been changed for the first InterARTS lecture of 1993 at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

Political scientist Miron Rezun will deliver the lecture on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 p.m. - not 7:30 p.m. as originally scheduled - in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

Entitled *In Defense of Hobbes: Europe and the Civil War in Yugoslavia*, Dr. Rezun's talk will deal with the alarming situation in the fragmented country that used to be Yugoslavia. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

Dr. Rezun, the author of the forthcoming book, *Europe and the Civil War in Yugoslavia*, will examine the cultural strife in the Balkans in the light some of the pessimistic observations on the human condition made by 17th-century philosopher Thomas Hobbes.

The InterARTS lecture series provides a monthly forum in which professors in any of the 12 departments of the faculty of arts at UNB in Fredericton can introduce colleagues, students and the general public to their research and other scholarly work.

Grad Class Meeting

The last Grad Class Meeting will be on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in McLaggan 105. All the Grads are urged to attend.

Grad Class Social

There will be a Grad Class Social on Thursday, Feb. 11 at the Social Club. \$1/beer or \$1/shot from 7-10 p.m.. Everyone is welcome, but happy hours are for Grads and a guest.

Volunteer with CHIMO

CHIMO will offer a Winter Training Program in February - March, 1993. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer with CHIMO, please call 450-2937 or 450-4357. Chimo is an information, friendship, crisis and suicide intervention phone line. We welcome all volunteers!

Restored Collection of Major Loyalist Papers on Display for Heritage Day

In recognition of Heritage Day, the Archives and Special Collections Department of the Harriet Irving Library at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton will exhibit a recently restored collection of important Loyalist papers.

The Winslow Papers, which are regarded as the most significant collection of Loyalist personal papers in Canada, will be on display at a ceremony and reception that will be held on Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. on the fifth floor of the library. The public is invited.

The restoration of the Winslow Papers, begun in 1989, was undertaken by the staff of the Conservation Laboratory at the Provincial Archives and made possible through the generosity of Marjorie Winslow and the late Kenelm Molson Winslow of Brockville, Ont. This collection contains 2,500 personal letters dating from 1695 to 1866, campaign journals from the American Revolution and diaries dating from 1778 to 1787.

For more information on the exhibition, contact the Archives and Special Collections at 453-4748.

GALA Upcoming Events

Here are a few of GALA's upcoming events. February's schedule will be discussed at the Friday 29th meeting. Please note, all upcoming events will be found in this section of the paper from now on, not in *Spectrum*.

Friday 29th Jan. - Meeting including discussion on the rescheduling of future meetings and drop-ins to a night other than Friday. Followed by a talk by Fred Horsley, Director of Counselling Services on campus. Find out what it's all about and how you can use it. 7 pm start.

Friday 5th Feb. - Drop-in. 7 pm start. Details to follow.

Looking ahead:

Friday 12th Feb - Safer sex Workshop; practical exercises, discussion and other 'out-of-the-ordinary' ways of learning safe sex techniques, whilst keeping sex fun!

Venues and information for all events are available by calling the Gayline, operational on Mondays and Thursdays between 6pm and 9pm. Our mail address; GALA, UNB Help Centre, SUB. UNB.

Music-at-Noon

The "Music-at-Noon" concert series will continue at the University of New Brunswick Centre for musical arts, Memorial Hall on Tuesday, 2 February, at 12:30 P.M. and will feature the Duo Pach, violin and piano. Program - Beethoven, Brahms and Leclair. Free. Everybody welcome.

"Selves" by Dan Gleason

Photographs by Dan Gleason are on display from January 25 - February 12 in the Faculty Lounge of Edmund Casey Hall at STU.

Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Innovative Career Options for Women

If you'd like to break out of the mould, or encourage your daughter or sister or friend to do so, then you'll find some inspiration. Over the course of this lunch bag lecture series, a cross section of local women who have successfully established themselves in careers in the medical sciences, science, engineering and technological enterprises of their own will share their experiences.

On February 2, Dr. Monique Frize will speak on Bio medical Engineering.

On February 9, Dr. Debbie Sewell will speak on Veterinary medicine.

This free public lunch bag lecture series takes place on Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 pm at the Fredericton Public Library.

Caribbean Circle Ski Trip to Crabbe Mountain. Date T.B.A.

Please contact Basse Haynes-Socials Activities Director. Tel: 450-6638 to register.

Caribbean Nite '93 - Theme: Rhythm, Reason and Rhyme - The Caribbean.

This event is a dinner, cultural show, and dance which captures the 'Spirit of the Caribbean'. It is a twenty-one year tradition at UNB/STU. Don't miss it.

Date: Saturday March 20th.

Venue: The SUB Cafeteria at UNB

Time: 7:00 PM

Patrons are advised to purchase their tickets early as the number will be limited in accordance with the fire marshal's regulation.

Caribbean Circle Membership

Registration is ongoing. Please contact an executive member for membership registration. Membership is open to students of the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University community.

The Executive:

Gordon Porter - President - UNB - B.S.C. Eng. III - Tel: 458-0680.

Aurelius Gordon - Vice President - STU - B.A. III - Tel: 458-5776.

Veda Bowlin - Treasurer - STU - B.S.W. - III.

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Anna Van Loon - Public Relations Officer - UNB - B.A. IV - Tel: 454-0080.

Basse Haynes - Social Activities Director - UNB - B.S.C. Eng. III - Tel: 450-6638.

Caribbean Circle News

The Caribbean Circle and the Caribbean Resident Association of Fredericton held a very successful volleyball tournament at UNB's Main Gym on Friday, February 22. All participants expressed extreme satisfaction and looked forward to another such event. Thanks to all for your tremendous support.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds are provided free of charge to university students. All ads should be 30 words maximum and be accompanied by your name, phone number and student number.
Deadline: Tuesday at noon.

For Sale
General Electric Dual Cassette recorder with AM FM Radio with high speed dubbing for only \$45.00 or best offer. Blade skates size 9 1/2 for \$20 or best offer. Torch for \$3.00. General Electric steam iron for \$15. Ask for Karim at 454-7893 between 9am-2pm.

Ladies brown, 3/4 length, suede jacket (lined). Size large. Only worn a few times. Reason for selling - wrong size. Asking \$200. Phone 451-2136 and ask for Michelle.

White Westinghouse washer and dryer - both need a switch (total \$85) \$100 each O.B.O. Can see in Tracy - call Jeannie at 453-3533 before 4:30 or 368-2815 after 5:30.

Hitachi Solid state all transistor television - black and white - 17" screen. \$50 o.b.o. Contact Chantelle at 454-8020 (evenings)

Technics AM/FM stereo receiver, main and remote, memory programmable tuning, 16ch pre-set, tape monitor, CD/aux, tuner, phono. Call David at 454-3991.

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Men's leather jacket, size medium, dark brown in color. Must sell - \$100. Call Darcy at 454-0085.

Sony Handycam power adapter, 6" and 16" electric fan, toaster, food processor, rice cooker, humidifier, radio alarm clock, vacuum cleaner, weighing scale, call 452-9411 study table and lamp.

1988 Nissan Pulsar NX, low kms. cherry red. T-roof, hi-power Pioneer CD player with remote control, mint condition. \$7500 o.b.o. Call 457-3440.

Comics - DC, Marvel and Independants over 6000. Call 455-7855 ask for Calvin.

1 pair Technica Boots; 7 1/2 Men's; \$250 pair; Call Eric at 453-4955.

85 chevette, in very good condition, inspected, undercoated, no rust, 105000 km, standard, runs very well. Asking \$1150. Tel: 450-4271 (4-8pm) or 453-5012 (9am-4pm).

King size water bed bladder and heater (only) \$75.00 o.b.o. 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, immaculate condition, very low mileage \$2,500 o.b.o. Call 453-3533 before 4:30 - 368-2815 after 5:45.

'91 white Honda accord LX. New tires \$13800. Baby and adult clothing, jackets 452-9411.

Nordica Ski Boots Size 25.5; Men's Size 7 1/2 or Women's size 8 1/2; New condition Rear Entry Boots \$60.00. Phone 451-1999.

Sleeping bags (L.L. Bean) 1 regular size mummy \$60. 2 child's bags each \$35. Please call: 457-1952.

Plymouth Reliant 1986, in good condition, 62500 miles asking \$2200. Please call: 457-1952.

I have the following IBM Compatible Software for sale: Faceoff \$10; castles \$20; Les Manley lost in LA \$20; Aces of the Pacific \$35; Lost Admiral \$25; Mike Ditka Ultimate football \$25; Secret weapons of the Luftwaffe \$25; Carrier Strike \$30; Mantis Experimental Fighter \$35; darklands \$40. Also, for the Amiga: Unidrive (external 3.5" Floppy Drive) \$50; Armourgeddon \$20; UMS II \$20. If interested, call 454-1719.

Great sound at a great deal: Seiko portable stereo with tape deck and CD player. Detachable speakers and 5-band equalizer with D.B.B.S. System is VERY LOUD. New, orig. bought for \$260.00, will sell for \$150.00 o.b.o. Excellent condition. Call 455-7971 ask for Chris.

286 AT computer, 40 mg H.D. includes WP 5.1, Louts, Quicker, Noten Utility, first choice, typing tutor and many more. \$700 firm. Call 457-1324 and leave a message.

Sharp Portable stereo component system with compact disk player. Includes AM/FM receiver; dual cassette player with continuous play and CD syncro recording options; extra bass; 3 band graphic equalizer; and line out from CD player for running through an external amplifier. Purchased in October. Used maybe six times in all. Need money for school. Please call Dan at 363-5258 and leave your name and phone number. Serious inquiries only please. Asking \$300.00.

Peavey Bandit 75 guitar Amp - excellent condition 450-6858.

Three months old! Intel 80386 SX-25, 83 MB Hard Drive, 1.44, 3.5" Floppy, color VGA, 2MB RAM, DEXXA Mouse, Joystick, ADLIB sound card, DOS 5.0, Word Perfect 5.1 and other software. asking \$1400 still under 2 year warranty. 2.0 cubic ft. bar fridge. 2 years old. Good condition. \$100.00; 200 cm Dastle RX National Team skis. Salomon 557 bindings. Salomon SX 61 (size 350) boots, Atomic 3D poles \$250 for the set. Only used five times. Call 454-0456 and leave a message.

Queen size waterbed for sale. Good condition with bookcase headboard. asking \$150. Call 451-2114.

Bauer series 92 Hockey skates size 10 \$100 (worn only twice); Sherwood cassette deck (double) with DNR - \$60; MCAT - practice items and test. Also included Barron's MCAT review 7th ed. \$60. Phone Jon (evenings) at 459-4136.

Rooms for rent/Roommate Wanted
Available Feb. 1, furnished, single room on Windsor Str., heated, lighted, hot water, laundry facilities. Shared eat-in kitchen and bathroom. Inquire about the rent at 455-0263 after 5 pm.

Need 3 to 4 months rent? Working female looking for a responsible person to share 2 bedroom apt. in a fourplex. 759 Irvine St. (off Gibson) on Northside. On bus route. \$225/month plus half hydro. 474-0208 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

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Downtown shared accommodations free laundry facilities, cable, \$225/month, all utilities included call 450-7370.

Apartment to share. New security building. 2 bedroom, dishwasher, fridge, stove. Large bedroom. \$225/month + 150 security deposit. Call 451-2120.

Attention All Full Time Students
Second term tuition must be paid by:
January 29
to avoid late charges and the possibility of having registration cancelled.
Please pick up unclaimed bursary cheques as soon as possible.
Payments are to be made at the Business Office.

Room to let, furnished, utilities included, kitchenette, common room, cable laundry + kitchen privileges. male non-smoker, 457-0630 after 5pm.

Do you need a place to live? I need a roommate! Nice-n-clean 2 bedroom Apt. located on Biggs St. Quiet Security Building. Dining Room, dishwasher, etc. On bus route; plus occasional drives to school. \$250/month, utilities extra, No lease! Call Paula after 5pm at 454-0060.

Roommate needed! for Feb 1st, very nicely decorated Apt. downtown with many extras, looking for a mature student, non-smoker must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Beth-455-1310 or 452-8650 for more details.

3 rooms to rent, 869 Charlotte St. corner of Charlotte and University. Fully furnished if wanted, all rooms are big. Short walk to school or downtown. call Kevin at 472-9007

Wanted
Looking for a ride to Moncton? I leave Fredericton Thursday p.m. and return Monday a.m. If interested Please call Jennifer at 454-2190.

Small to mid-sized amp, must be at least 15 watt. Microphone suitable for singing. Call 454-6595

One general admission ticket or two balcony tickets to the Metallica concert in Moncton. Call Jeff at 454-1598 or 454-2636. Leave message.

Wanted to buy a disk man. Remote headphones preferred. Call Karim at 454-7893 between 9 am - 2 pm.

Medium sized aquarium. Preferably with filter system, heater and cover. Call 457-4078

Quality backpacking gear. Top dollar paid for gear in good condition. Sleeping bag, 3 season (or year round) with temp. rating no higher than -2°C. A foam pad "thermo-rest"; a backcountry campstove (whitegas or kerosene); also looking for a large pack 75-85 litres with internal frame. Will buy other backpacking necessities such as lockblade knife (buck?), minimag light, tents, compass, etc. or anything else you may have that I may need. Phone 455-7992 and ask for James..Cado.

Lost and Found
Lost: Parent's house keys, car keys and own house keys attached to a brown leather "Magnetic Hill Zoo" key chain. Keys are extremely important!! Please phone 454-8690, if found.

Found in Tilley Hall front lobby, a ladies Anne Klein watch. Call 459-0225 to claim it.

Lost: one 10 kt gold grad 93 T-ring, possibly at the LBR last Sat. evening during the STU hockey

game. If found a reward will be available. Call Nita at 457-2736 for more details.

Found in field near SUB - Two Toyota keys plus one other key. If lost, contact Trixie Michaud at 450-6541.

Personals
Colin:
How could you just walk away after I touched your arm like that, didn't it mean anything to you? I want you at the next rave.
The DEEP raver.

To that computer babe Mary
I've wanted you ever since I saw you.
I think you are the sexiest chick on Campus : I need your hot, sexy body next to me at all times, so please respond.
Love Al

To the Goddess
I don't think I have a big ego but if I did, I'd probably be the last to know. So the only way to find out is to call me at 454-4894.
The Humble Engineer

Dear Mr. Mark Kenney:
Thank You!

Hey Foresters!!
Paul is shaking in his boots as Flo is now calling the shots! Check next weeks Bruns for the ransom.
Your Beloved Nursing friends
H.S., E.L., A.A., K.B., T.B.

Nina,
Where are you strett? Gus misses Squaky and dog (and Elias too). Tomato sauce church smells like is still the same; but, there's been a lack of white gumballs lately. Respond please. It's a little lonely on this side of the world.
Bored again (or still)
Ce-Pest

To Debbie D.:
I've been in ponderance- The Allegory of the Cave no longer applies, instead; I think therefore I am. You think therefore you are. Together we think, therefore we are together...forever!
W.

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Hildegard's dog is ready to break. Today his vomit was the colour of frenchs mustard. Turned the pressure up two degrees. Tomorrow he will crack. The toad is another story. He refuses meals and actually enjoys watching me eat the flies.
Hedgehog

The Sharp Haired guy and Pyro:
Glad to see that last weekend got back to normal, production levels rose! We predict that our future holds raising Bail! how about yours? Good luck at MAC. Try to behave yourselves while your away! We'll miss you lots!
P.S. Don't let Pyro near the Plains of Abraham on the way up! (or back!)
Please respond.

To the lip locked lovers,
You make us ill. Freak shows of that kink are expected in a circus, NOT in the Blue Room. Lust is not love so get a room and get it over with.
FR: Those lighting to keep their lunches down in the Blue Room.
P.S. You're so pitiful they had to make a Hallmark card for people who had to look at you.

G.T.
Reality: the grudge look doesn't work. Individuality is in, try it.
Someone who knows

Kendall
I'm sorry for what I did, Please forgive me! We really need to talk, I hope you know how I feel. I love you.
Love Pookie
P.S. It was only on the cheek.

Great Chinese New Year Celebration!
Overseas Chinese Students Association (OCSA) executive committee would like to thank all those who participated in the Chinese New Year Banquet last Saturday evening, which turned out to be a great success. Special thanks to the following contributors: Chinese Cultural Association of New Brunswick (CCANB), Malaysian Student Society (MSS), UNB Student Representation Council, Associated Alumni, Fredericton Chinese Christian Fellowship, Carol Chow, Grace Ng, Angeline Ng, Alfred Wong, Prof. Larry Shya, Prof. Anthony C. Lister, Bertha Chan, Rosemary Lockhart, Vera Disselkamp, Karen Mannette, dancers, performers and all helpers.

"This Gun for Hire"
Traffied guitarist looking for a band or other musicians for jamming. Styles include Jazz, Blues, Latin Rock. Phone Ken at 455-0290.

Orientation '93 is holding their Snowday at Buchanan Field at 12:00 on Sunday, Jan. 31/93. Dress appropriately for weather and field conditions. Hot chocolate will be served.

Katrina Huntington,
URGENT!! Message for you on MUSIC. Please check your account.

To alleviate concern regarding the Daytona trip, one company did cancel but it was NOT Angle's group. We're still going strong with lots of bookings from U.N.B. and S.T.U. Call 458-9295 for info.

Attention all persons interested in Orientation '93. Applications can be picked up in Rm. 118 (SUB). They are due back on Feb. 5/93. All first time applicants need an interview, sign up sheet is outside of office.
Thanks!

To the Girl from Windsor that lives in the Dunn: I am brave enough to meet you but not brave enough to print my name throughout the Brunswickan. I sincerely "think" your beautiful and would love to meet you
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Rob,
I've admired you many a time at Head Hall, your computer skills are more than the ultimate turn-on to me. I'd like to run your hard-drive! Please reply A.S.A.P.
The VDT lover

Wicca Person #2:
Happy Imbale/Candlemas/Groundhog Day. Would have called but lost your phone #. Merry meet again?
W.P.#1

To the girl in Phil 2105 (Bioethics):
I've talked to you a number of times in class yet I still do not know your name. Maybe you could tell me in class this afternoon.
Curious

Sweetheart,
Only 15 months and 12 days to go. Counting down every day gets better and its going to be a "golden" day to never forget.
Be

To Kim who works at O'Tooles
That night we met at the Cos was very magical for me. I think you are very beautiful, and I really want to play tennis with you. Call me at 357-6113.
Mike Wilson

To my Sweetie, (Julie)
it's been 1 year 4 months and I couldn't be happier. Happy 20th on Jan. 29/93. Love you, miss you, wanna be with you.
Richard (Joe)

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Call 452-1701 or 450-9013

To the most talented hockey player I've seen (Neuf):
This is just a note to say that if you were insulted by the ad I apologize. I meant no harm by it. If you were still Curious as to who I am, here are some clues: tallest of the crowd, shortest hair and multi-coloured jacket I meant the ad as a compliment in the highest regard.
"the girl behind the bench"

Lori S.
I've seen you in Stats 1003 Math and we've talked two or three times. I find you very attractive and would like to get to know you better if you're not seeing somebody. Please respond next Bruns. Interested

Bern
Thank you for the first of many years. Through your eyes I see the world in a different light. I love every morning to wake beside you and snuggle so close. Just think in a couple month we will begin our lives out West.
Kevin
P.S. Does anyone have a VW Diesel for sale cheap?

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SOUNDCHECK

Inside: record reviews and a day by day program listing

CHSR Program Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00			Eclectic excursions	Cyanide Bubblegum	The Morning Coma Show	Daybreak	
8:00	Cyberpunks & Spelljammers	?					Entre Nous
9:00	Voice of the Minaret Focus on development	Dutch Consort Rostrum	Southside Basement Sounds	Fugue off	Thurs Morning Classics	Jazz comin back to you	Big Backyard
10:00	Chinese Student Circle						Celtic Connections
11:00		Mix 'n Match	The Yo! Show	Tony T's labour liberation marching bands	La Jungle	Steve Hodgson	FORUM
12:00		Lunchbox	Lunchbox	Lunchbox	Lunchbox	Lunchbox	Stake Sandwich
1:00	Radio Fredericton	Inside Europe	51%	New Dimensions	FORUM	Wings	
2:00		Hitchhiking naked on the existential highway	Jazz Made In Germany	Anything But Opera	According To Carmen	Bruhaha	Revolving Sounds
3:00	Bugs In The Afternoon Sun		Paul's Polish Propaganda programme		The Lonely Goatherder	More of what U like with the Mistress	
4:00		Jazz Jam	MARITIME FOLK REVUE	Thee Mind Feeled	Skizo-phrenic		La Discoteca Hispana
5:00	Diversions	Drive Bites	Drive Bites	Drive Bites	Enviro Show	Drive Bites	
6:00	African Hour	A Drift of Swine	The Road Show	Beat Confusion	Subterranean Homesick Blues	Creepy Crawly Things	Crazy
7:00	East Indian Music	Dos Lesbos/ Fruit Cocktail	Focus	UNB SU Broadcast	Wabanoag Thunderbird Sounds	Rave	Train
8:00		Stormy Weather	Wimmin's Power Hour	Art Beat	Evening Peoples Show		
9:00	Institutionalized	A Million Manias	Star Power	Positive Vibrations	Afro-Beat	Erotic Tablesaw	CHIKL-PICKEN SHOW
10:00							
11:00	A Monstrous Joke	Sugarhead Show	Blues After Hours	Sex, Lies And Audiotape	Beat This	Bass Bin	Six Stringed Universe
12:00						Pirate Ship	Neon Toasters From Mars
1:00					Wake me When it's Over		
2:00						Out One Ear & Out The Other	All-Niter
3:00							
4:00							
5:00							
6:00							

BECAUSE EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST FANTASY...

by the Cybermage

Hoi, chumlichen! Welcome to the first instalment in this wonderful thing. This is just another extension of the show, Cyberpunks & Spelljammers. If you didn't look at the CHSR program schedule published a while ago (and you better have a @#%&^* damn good reason), I'll give a brief overview of the show.

The show is for, by and about 'Gamers

and Role-Playing Games. There are fiction readings, product reviews, announcements of local events pertaining to RPGs and a general Chaotic Good time.

Well now, with that outta the way, we can now get down to two of the things that get me a little hot under the 'mech helmet.

1. The lack of good Sword and Sorcery movies out there. What I get upset about is the total exclusion of decent scripts with fantasy

(or Sci-Fi, or classic horror, or near future, or cyberpunk, or gothic punk) themes. Sticking to S&S movies (what I now best), there are two definite genres out there, the Half-Naked-Brawny-Barbarian-Rescues-Half-Naked-Defenceless-Buxom-Woman-From-Evil-Satanic-Sorcerer(ess) and the Cutesy-Disney-Algorical-Remake-Of-Classical-Faerie-Tale-Movie. (I know that "Robin Hood" doesn't fit into these genres but it was sooo bad that I won't even acknowledge it.) Please, would someone please give TSR,

Games Workshop or White Wolf the resources necessary to turn one of these module scripts into a decent feature-length movie. Hell, I'll even stand "Tiamat versus Godzilla" before another "Conan".

Well, it looks like beef #2 will have to wait until next issue...

Pax Magicus Cybernetica

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NEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEWS REVIEW

NEW RELEASES FROM "A MONSTEROUS JOKE"
Sunday 11pm- 1am
Host Jim Peers

Pigface- "Fook"

What happens when you combine such luminaries as Chris Connelly of Revolting Cocks, Nivek Ogre of Skinny Puppy, En Esch of Front 242, Martin Atkins of Murder Inc. (see next review) and some of their strange friends? Well, that would be Pigface, kids. Pigface is everything you would expect from the above personnel: loud, horrific lyrical/metal/demento with a dancable beat and rather unsavoury lyrical content. Every track offers something different to attack the listener's sensibilities, but get their toes a-tappin' nonetheless. This album offers proof that the supergroup concept, which goes so horribly awry all too often, can work to good measure every now and then.

Murder Inc.- "Murder Inc."

Messrs. Atkins and Connelly are also busy with a new incarnation of Killing Joke, to produce an album which may please old KJ fans who wonder where their heroes have gone. Part of the problem with KJ I found, was that they had become tired and bored with their vocations, and their writing reflected that, especially towards the end of their existence. Now that they have teamed up with Chris Connelly they seemed to have required some of their punch. However, as energetic and infectious a force as Connelly is, I think the main influence for this new album has been the production work of Steve Albini (Big Black, Rapeman), who did a masterful job with The Wedding Present last year and has done so for an ever-increasing number of bands. Murder Inc. combines crunchy electric guitar riffs and a driving beat and just the right amount of noise for a very enjoyable album.

Pain Killer- "Buried Secrets"

Every time alto saxophonist John Zorn puts out a new album, I am compelled. It's perhaps a sick pleasure, which one can liken to driving by a car accident. It's dreadful, but you can't look away from it. This is the first full-length release for Zorn since Naked City, released last year. His music is a combination of jazz, thrash and just plain cacophony. He has a remarkable command of his instrument; he can extract the most horrid, nails-on-the-blackboard shrieks from it and juxtapose it with some beautiful, lyrical passages. This is Pain Killer in a nutshell. Zorn has enlisted the help of a bassist and drummer for a pared-down three piece sound, although on two tracks (Buried Secrets and The Troll) two members of Godflesh, Justin Broderick and E.G. Green sit in to further enhance the tumult. The title track is perhaps the most delicious on the album; a masterpiece of guitar feedback. Although only 27min long (gr-r-r), the release will run you through the gamut from pain to pleasure and back again.

FOUND SOUNDS FROM THE SPHINCTER OF GOD

by: Steve MacIsaac
Cyanide Bubblegum, Wednesdays
7-9am

I was jaded, I admit it. When I heard that Television was reuniting I cynically assumed that they were going to be another example of a band trading on past glory and that their recording would be a sad, sorry imitation of their former selves. Thank God they proved me wrong. Television's eponymous third album (Capitol) is a collection of the finely-written songs played by excellent musicians also know restraint. Tom Verlaine and Richard Lloyd are excellent guitarists. Verlaine especially so, because not only knows how to play, but when to play. He doesn't feel the need to bridge his songs with million-mile-an-hour finger-tapping pyrotechnics, when two notes say the same thing far more eloquently. Go and buy this album. It may not be Marque Moon, Television's debut LP from '77, but then again, what is?...

Since we're on the topic of 1977 New York Bowry Bands, I might as well call your attention to Sand in the Vaseline (Warner), a 2-CD compilation of songs by the Talking Heads recorded between 1976 and 1992. This is a good collection to pick up if you want to familiarize yourself with the Head's output; each album is represented by at least three tracks, and their best songs are all here, from "Psycho Killer" through to "Nothing but Flowers". Even if you're a Heads fan and own all their LPs, you'll want to pick this up; it contains eight previously unreleased tracks culled from rare singles, 8-tracks and demos. It's a good document of the band's evolution; it seems strange that the same band that recorded the sparse and sinister "Sugar on my Tongue" could be responsible, a mere one year later, for the polyrhythmic effervescence of "Crosseyed and Painless". Each disk has over 70 min of music, so it's a good value for your money, especially if you manage to buy it on sale...

Olympia Washington's Beat Happening are prototypes of the do-it-yourself ethic in the American independent music scene. They have, until recently, issued all their releases on their own label, K Records. Although now signed to SubPop, Beat Happening still runs the label themselves, putting out records by bands they respect and admire. The new record, You Turn Me On, is more of that Beat Happening thang: the songs are longer, the playing a little tighter, but Bret, Heather and Calvin still stick to that minimalist guitar beat they do well...

And since we're talking about K Records, you should be aware of two great new releases from that label. Heavenly's uptempo debut, Le Jardin de Heavenly is ten superbly crafted pop tracks that will make you forget that a 'Seattle Sound' even exists, while Mecca Normal's incredible Dovetail proves once again that you don't need a rhythm section to completely rock out.

All these releases and more await you in your Campus radio station...

COMMERCIAL EXERCISES

by Dave Keighley
Nothing In Particular
(Mon eves 9:30 to 11:00)

The Stone Roses: "Turns Into Stone"

(Silverstone/BMG)
The History: Reformed "Goth" band signs 20 album/recording deal with small independent record label, Silverstone. Band makes the big time with their first album and subsequent dance-along singles, "Fool's Gold" and "One Love". Band now wants to sign for a major label. Wrecks office of small label in protest. Suits and counter-suits. Court injunction stops band from recording. 2 years later (mid- 1992), band wins release from contract and signs to major label for mega signing-on fee. Band unable to record new material claiming 'writer's block'!
The Product: While litigation is ongoing, small label releases song after song from the hit album, together with previously unreleased material collected from the cutting room floor, as 12-inch EPs/ mini-CDs. Smaller label decides to make final killing by collecting these releases and repackaging them together as a new album.
The Verdict: If you haven't already got "Fool's Gold" or "One Love", go buy them on their separate mini-CDs. Leave this product alone.

The Sugar Cubes: "It's It" (Elektra)

Robert Smith of The Cure started a new trend last year by releasing a Greatest Hits package in the form of a Remix album. The latest people to jump on this particular bandwagon are these classy Icelanders. Smith started the trend, but everyone else is showing him how it really should be done. For these people who have always liked the slightly disjointed, icy tone of this band, but never been big enough for fans to buy their albums, this is probably for you. Some excellent remixes, most brightened up by the addition of light techno beats, should also provide sufficient variety from the original recordings to appeal to the die-hard fans as well.

The Darling Buds: "Erotica"

The 1992 holy trinity is, with this release, complete. First of all came Lush's "Spooky". Then came Curve's "Doppelgänger". Now we have the third album release by the 'Buds. Previously sounding very much like a cross between The Primatives and Voice Of The Beehive or Transvision Vamp, the band have now latched on to the swirly, multi-layered sound which made Lush such a great success upstaging The Chili Peppers on last year's Lollapalooza tour. The faded etherial guitars are not quite as prevalent as with Curve and so the 'Buds retain a distinctive sound. It's impossible to pick-out a stand-out track. They're all so good.

STAKE SANDWICH

Saturdays: noon to 2pm with Colin Maicher

The Sundays: "Blind"

The new Sundays album is not the sweet flowing folk pop of their previous album but their lackadaisical charm & melancholy seriousness remain. Without the fluffy clouds entrenched in the last record, The Blind album, on first listening, sounds like a dry unflavoured doughnut might taste. After repeated listenings though, the album takes hold of your inner brain & soaks it with guitar chords plucked right out of heaven. Eight E's out of Ten.

GINGER SAYS...

by Ginger

R.E.M.: "Automatic For The People"

(Warner/WEA)
First of all, let me warn you- I don't know how to write a record review. I have never written one before. All those amusing descriptive adjectives just don't come easily to me. How do you described music? How can you put into words that surge that comes when you hear a great lyric combined with a great sound. I dunno.
I love the lyrics to this album- they're deep, soulful and fun! Michael Stipe has said that he doesn't like to interpret his lyrics because it shatters a listener's own meaning, but part of the thrill is discovering what a song means. At least for me, it's intrinsic. Take, for example, "Everybody Hurts". What a comforting song- reminding all of us depressive types that life really is OK, that tough times pass & that we all have them. Then there's "Try Not to Breathe"; a wonderfully catchy melody with a message about ageism & the way we see the elderly. It's one of my favourites. "Nightswimming" brings a vision of the warmth of a late summer's night, a low moon & wet naked passion. Gorgeous.

Then there's "Try Not to Breathe"; a wonderfully catchy melody with a message about ageism & the way we see the elderly. It's one of my favourites.

Musically, the album is slow and subtle, with violins (love 'em), great piano, violas, cellos amongst the rest; and then there's Michael Stipe's voice - am I crazy but isn't he irresistible... so sincere sounding.

I could go on, 'cause there's something to like about nearly every song, but I think you should just go & listen to it yourself. So, to sum up, "Automatic For The People" gets a big yummy yes.

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CHSR PROGRAMME SCHEDULE

On the following pages CHSR-FM's programme schedule is presented on a day to day basis. (We've got a lot of new programmes in the planning, so stay tuned...)

SPECIALITY SHOW SUMMARY

MUSIC

AFRICAN:
BLUES:
CLASSICAL:
DANCE:
EAST INDIAN:
ESPANOLE:
FOLK:

FRANCAIS
HARDCORE/PUNK:
HEAVY METAL:
INDUSTRIAL:
ISLAMIC:
JAZZ:
MANDARIN:
MOTOWN
REGGAE:

SPOKEN WORD

10 MINUTE CAMPUS, LOCAL, NATIONAL & INTERNATIONAL NEWS SUMMARIES:

BBC WORLD SERVICE:

SPORTS SUMMARIES:

ARTS REVIEW:

ENVIRONMENT, HUMAN RIGHTS, DEVELOPMENT, PEACE, WOMEN, CENTRAL AMERICA:

EUROPE:

UNITED STATES:

UNITED NATIONS:

GAY / LESBIAN:

WOMEN:

ROLE-PLAYING GAMES:

NATIVE ISSUES:

SUNDAY

8:00am Cyberpunks and Spelljammers with The Cybermage

Frodo to Holodecks, Dragons to Battlemechs, get up you lazy gamers and listen, role-players unite! The Force is with you. More role-playing reviews and fiction readings than an orc can count! and more! It's early but you know the saying goes... the early runner gets paid.

8:45am Voice Of Minaret (V.O.M.) with Shaheed Khan

The Muslim Student Association of UNB is a religious body of students and families. The V.O.M. specifically targets the members of the Association, but also includes the Muslim and non-muslim people of Fredericton.

9:30am Women on the Move/Focus on Development
Women's issues, esp. in the developing world

9:45am Chinese Student Circle
Popular chinese music, news and current affairs from China. Broadcast totally in Mandarin.

1:00pm Radio Fredericton
CHSR turns its airwaves over to Radio Fredericton. La musique populaire française, les annonces d'activités locaux, et des autres choses ce qui concerne les francophones ici a Fredericton. Avec les hôtes de 'Entre Nous'.

2:30pm Bugs in the Sunset with Martin Warren
Indie and retro rock in the afternoon heat.

4:00pm Diversions with Adrian Park
Classical music meets Trivial Pursuits. Arne to Zelinsky via Janacek and Khachaturian, plus all manner of irrelevant detail along the way - sometimes thematic, always diverting, sometimes even grammatic!

5:45pm United Nations Perspective
World issues facing the United Nations. Produced by United Nations Radio.

6:00pm African Hour
with David Hobona and Ibrahim Karidio
A punch bowl filled with modern and classical music from all over Africa. Tune in to some great music by great artists of the African continent.

7:00pm Indian Music Show with Ramesh Subramanian
A concoction of modern, classical, and folk songs from the Indian subcontinent. Includes an hour of request time for listeners to have their favourite East Indian tunes played on the air. Hear and feel the vibrance and diversity of music from all over India.

9:00pm Institutionalized with Mr. Nick Grant and Steve guest host when they can, but it's not that often, so don't worry. Punk, Hardcore, and the aggressive genres are explored with a rude, but firm, prod-wielding hand. Theme nights now and again with a firm emphasis on fun & frolic. Tune in and thrash!

11:00pm A Monstrous Joke with Jim Peers
Techno grunge, ambient industrial rhythms, strange buzzing noises, garbled vocals... If there's nothing wrong with your radio, then these must be the sounds of F'ton's only Experimental Music Show.

MONDAY

7:00am " ? " with Rob Patterson
For those days when you can't even fathom socks, let alone why you have two of them.

9:00am Dutch Concert Rostrum
A series of classical music programs from The Netherlands prepared by the Radio Netherlands Transcription Service.

10:30am Free For All with anyone and everyone
Indie and alternative rock with a cast of thousands.

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
Debbie brings campus and local events and issues into your radio every day. Some of the discussions are serious, some are fun, but we promise not to bore you. Our entertainment editor, Liz Lautard, comes in every Thursday to tell you what's new in town for the coming week.

1:00pm Inside Europe
News reports from the centre of Europe produced by Radio Deutsche Welle, the Voice of Germany.

1:30pm Hitchhiking Naked on the Existential Highway with Mike Fralic
New alternative rock from the masses.

3:30 pm Jazz Jam with David Sharpe
Contemporary, classic chestnuts, avant-guard & all things in between. Listen to great jazz toons with Dave.

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
Bringing national and international events home to a local level. News with an alternative twist.

5:30pm A Drift of Swine with Chris Murray
Music for swine, by swine.

7:00pm Fruit Cocktail/Dos Lesbos
Alternating weekly, CHSR FM's regular gay and lesbian programmes. Dos Lesbos brings you national regional and local information on lesbian issues. Listen to alternative lesbian prose, poetry, and music selections & hear discussions on lesbian issues. Now cohabiting in a time share agreement with its sister show, CHSR's own gay programme is in its third outrageous season. News, current happenings, music, knitting patterns, drape arrangements, track lighting...

8:00pm Stormy Weather with Billy Kent
Evening jazz and soothing sounds with Billy.

9:00pm A Million Maniacs/Nothing In Particular with Dave Keighley/Paul Gorman
Alternating weekly, for minimalists and maximalists.

11:00pm The Sugar Head Show with John (The Sugar Head) Mersereau
Who is he? Why is his head full of sugar? What is that horrible noise? How did those farm animals get in the studio?

TUESDAY

7:00am Eclectic Excurses with Roy Nicholl and Mary-Kathryn Whitney
Excurses is a variation on excursion and excursus which, much as our indirect delivery of this description is a diversion - in an artistic way we might add - from the realm of that which is deemed real to the realm of that which appeals (with the odd dabble into the absurd). Eclectic because it is the behaviour of life the universe and everything. Place the two together and you have doubt beyond a reasonable clarity. Besides, its fun! So roll up your pants and down your socks, the water's wet.

9:00am Southside Basement Sounds

10:30 The Yo Show with Yolanda T

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(see Monday for description)

1:00pm 51%
A syndicated international look at women's issues.

1:30pm Jazz Made In Germany with Paul L.

2:30pm Paul's Polish Propaganda Programme with Paul Lenarczyk
Any music you may of wanted to hear or may never have expected to hear in Polish.

3:30pm Maritime Folk Revue with R.J. Gange
A "you know the words, toe-tappin', pot-

bangin', beer drinkin', knee slappin' hell of a good time" with Atlantic Canada's folk artists and comedians (old and new); tune in!

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(see Monday for description)

5:30pm The Road Show with Ian Taviss
Some say Mondays are bad. But by the time the fog clears from the weekend its usually Tuesday and most everyone needs something to look forward to.

7:00pm Focus hosted by the CHSR Wimmin's Collective
Women's thoughts on politics, music, spirituality, health, poverty, theatre, law, survival, sex, war, employment, feminism, children, literature, aging, birth control and Mulroney. Created, engineered, and hosted by women for everyone.

8:00pm Wimmin's Power Hour with Nikki MacIssac & friends
Music by female artists and occasionally women's positive music by men - if it fits into the context of the show. Every week is featured an artist, group or issue, such as songs written on child abuse and the history of child abuse. The goal of the show is to highlight new female artists and address women's issues through music.

9:30pm Star Power with Steve Duggan

11:00pm Blues After Hours with Billy Kent

WEDNESDAY

7:00am Cyanide Bubblegum with Stephan MacIsaac
This is truly existential radio, the music you hear is chosen in a completely random and meaningless manner, with no discernable pattern. God may not be dead but he sure isn't up at this hour of the morning.

9:00am Fugue Off with Andrew Williamson
Classical music with a definite attitude.

10:30am Tony T's Labour Liberation Marching Bands with Tony Tracy
Workers of the world rise up and rock. Socialist and activist music for the comrad at heart.

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

1:00pm New Dimensions
New age philosophies and perspectives on today's issues and lifestyles.

2:00pm Anything But Opera with Andrew Bird
Like the name says ... Anything in Classical music, except Opera!

3:00pm The Mind Feeled with Hiep Vu
With a title like this, expect anything from the world of alternative rock.

5:30pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

5:30pm Beat Confusion with Miranda Cameron
Come on all you ravers! Join the high NRG flow on Beat Confusion. Hear the latest from

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all your favourite underground groups. The beat is pounding and the sounds hypnotic as DJ Mir takes you on a journey through the techno zone every Wednesday from 5:30 'till 7 pm. Just close your eyes... forget your name...forget the world...forget the people...

7:00pm UNB Student Union Meeting
Broadcast live from somewhere in the SUB. Hear student politics in action. Wow!

8:30pm Art Beat with Ron Legere
Reviews, reviews, reviews! Everything from movies to concertos, Art Beat will keep you informed of all the local events on the artistic side of life.

9:30pm Positive Vibrations with Graham Ferguson
'Get Up Jah Jah Children.' Join I and I for a trip on the 'Zion Train' where you will hear music for the young and old. The infectious rhythms of the reggae, ska, and calypso of past and present are certainly far better than lame sit-coms. Requests are welcomed. 'Wake up and live!'

11:00pm Sex, Lies and Audiotape with Averill B.
Phone in and tell all to this late night show.

THURSDAY

7:00am The Morning Coma Show with Doctor Demento
A show to pry open the eyelids of sleepers. "4 out of 5 doctors say that listening to the show is equivalent to 12 cups of coffee." The fifth doctor slept through the show.

9:00am Thursday Morning Classics
More classical concerts from Germany

10:30am La Jungle with Jim Cyr
It's 90 min of the best french music that can be found! Join Jim as he plays music from the classic rock group Offenbach to the hipness of Jean LeLoup and no Mitsou!

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine and Liz Lautard
(see Monday)

1:00pm Forum

1:30pm According With Carmen with Carmen Killburn
Island and old maritime country music with Fredericton's own Carmen Killburn.

2:30pm The Lonely Goatherder Show with Jason Burns
Show tunes from old movies.

3:30pm Skizophrenic with Ian and Anrei
You'll like this 'cuz I do and so do I

5:00pm Enviro Show with Betty Cogle
News from the Green front and views from around the world along with music from green bands abound.

5:30pm Subterranean Homesick Blues with Eugene Tan
SHB takes radio out of the hands of a select few and puts the power into the hands of the listener. Every week we examine relevant issues through music, panel discussion and live phone ins. Every viewpoint is valuable and important, so let us know what's on your mind. Tune in and be prepared for shocking ideas and laughter.

7:00pm Wabanoag Thunderbird Sounds with Jackie et. al.
We are Nations whose languages are similar,

whose lands we often share. For years beyond memory we have confederated and history has taught us to meet and work together for the benefits of everyone.

8:00pm The Evening Peoples Show with Veda Bowlin
The show aims to highlight the music of the Caribbean region, with emphasis on Reggae and Calypso and also to share info about artists, new recordings and happenings on the reggae scene worldwide.

9:30pm Afro Beat with Augustine Dukuze and Jorge and George
Presentation of indigenous African music both from the roots as well as contemporary rhythms. Sometimes the show is interspersed with information updates about events in Africa.

11:00pm Beat This!
Cross-racial rap, hip-hop, and rave!

1:00am Wake Me When Its Over with Mark Cherrington
Either it's late night or early, early morning but whatever side you're coming from ...it's damn good!

from Ride to Rail stay tuned for the latest in Indie rock. You won't want to miss the adventures of Colin and Mr. Saucyfin. (don't forget the jaunting boys!)

3:00pm More of What You Like With The Mistress
Rap, hip-hop and rave with the Mistress.

5:00pm Drive Bites with Debbie Ervine
Featured on Friday is "Well, this is what I think...". This is a chance for you, the students and members of the community to air your views on just about any topic. Contact Jason at 453-4988 to arrange for your time. (see Monday for description)

5:30pm Creepy, Crawly Show with Betty Cogle and Jo Petite
A comfortable mess of both hard and soft sounds. It consists of music from the peace folk of the 60's to the anarchist punk of the 80's and 90's.

7:00pm Rave with Malik Crepsac
The prime time dance mix show.

9:00pm Erotic Tablesaw with Shantell Powell

with 2 hours of non-stop hard rock. Come and party with the pirate... where the beers a must and the clothing is optional! Parental Advisory- Explicit Lyrics.

4:00am Out One Ear and Out The Other with Kirk MacInerney
Late-night with Metal.

SATURDAY

8:00am Entre Nous par Radio Fredericton
Laissez-vous distraire au son de la musique francaise tout en etant informe, par le biais d'entrevues, de reportages ou d'annonces, sur les evenements a caractere culturel se deroulant dans la region.

9:30am Big Backyard
The newest music from Australia

10:00am Celtic Connections with David Pirie
Is a programme highlighting folk music. (Unofficially the show is called Celtic Chaos) The music includes traditional and contemporary styles and draws on Canadian Scottish and Irish sources and occasionally airs interviews with visiting folk performers.

11:30am Forum

12:00pm Stake Sandwich with Colin Maicher
Inie rock from England and America. Dream Pop, Hardege Pop, Hardege Rock and other neat-o-things.

2:00pm Revolving Shots
Three different shows, three different DJs, one great sound.

4:00pm La Discoteca Hispana with Miguel Mercado
Una Produccion en la lengua Hispana de Nuestra Cultura Latinoamericana. Noticias, informacion de otras comunidades Hispanas en Canada, el Hit Parade, Anuncios de Nuestra Comunidad, Entrevistas y Sobre Todo la Major Musica.

6:00pm The Crazy Train
with Jason "The Puppet Master" Shipley
Screaching guitars, explosive power, and howling vocals from the pit of metal Hell make this three-hour bloc a must for anyone with a problematic soul, weekend party or weekly bout with psychtherapy. Atlantic Canada's longest running Heavy Metal show MUST NOT be missed.

9:00pm The Chick Pickn Sho with Andrew DeMerchant
Host Andrew D. will entertain you with the best metal and the best techno all rolled into a one, two hour show. Call in and request-turn it up and tune in!

11:00pm Six-stringed Universe with Loic Forsyth

12:00am Evil Neon Toasters From Mars with Dan Hayward
Late night with 'Tiny'.

2:00am 'til late. The Saturday Night All-Niter.
Various CHSR programmers suffering from insomnia. It may be metal, it may be dance, it may be loud, or it may be so quiet, you might not hear anything at all. Tune in and find out. The perfect accompaniment to those late night parties!

Program Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:00					Wake up Information & Music with News And Sports		
8:00					Classical & Jazz		
9:00					Morning Alternatives		
10:00					News Sports & Opinion		
11:00					World Views & Food For The mind		
12:00					Weekend Sports		
1:00					Afternoon Alternatives		
2:00					Light Music, Special Interest & Fun Stuff		
3:00					Focused News, Opinion, Entertainment & Sports		
4:00					Drive Home Information & Music		
5:00					Spoken Word		
6:00					Specialty Music		
7:00					Night Mixed music		
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FRIDAY

7:00am Daybreak with Linda Goleniec
The general public will become victim to overloads. Your guess is as good as mine, expect some jazz.

9:00am Jazz Comin' Back To You

10:30am Mix 'N Match with the Nameless DJ

12:00pm The Lunchbox with Debbie Ervine
(See Monday for description)

1:00pm Wings

1:30pm The Bruhaha with Celeste Chamberland
In for a little craziness? Grunge and Swirl,

Heavy music, heavy themes, but no heavy guitars. This is electronic music in its darkest hour, but that's not a bad thing. If you like Skinny Puppy, Front Line Assembly, Digital Poodle, Front 242, Parlow, Digit, Texas Audio, KMFDM, or other such melodious cacophony, you will want to tune in.

11:00pm Bass Bin with D.J. Nonsense
Interface with the bass. Biorythms are amplified to create the most intense dance experience in our broadcast range. Underground, Rave, Hardcore & Techno mixed to the max. Nothing short of 11 on your volume dial will allow you to experience the full impact of Bass Bin. Feel the ecstasy...

12:00am Pirateship Radio with Darren O'Donnell
Live and in stereo every Friday nite Dude O'Donnell & Markus Harvey rock the capital



