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## All UNB faculties pre-registering this year Pre-register and avoid the Aitken centre- McKillop

by Allan Carter

Students who pre-registered for their courses last year might have wondered what the purpose of the whole process was since they still had to register again in September. But this year that process will change.

According to Rufus McKillop, UNB's Associate Registrar, if students pre-

### Controversial safe sex article

by Murray Carew

A Gay and Lesbian supplement article and photo which *the Muse*, Memorial University of Newfoundland's Student newspaper, ran in February has been the subject of controversy for the last month in student newspapers and in the national media.

The article called "A Gay Men's Guide to Erotic Safer Sex" used explicit language and erotic scenarios to show gay men how to enjoy sex while reducing the risk of spreading HIV, the virus thought to cause AIDS.

The article was accompanied by a graphic showing two men engaging in oral sex. The graphic was taken from a pamphlet on oral sex produced by the AIDS Committee in Toronto.

Some people have deemed the photo as pornographic and obscene, but Theresa Walsh of St. John's Newfoundland's status of Women Council argues that pornography "is sexual imagery which presents a human subject as a sexual object for the use of the viewer."

After the article appeared in *the Muse*, which is member of the Canadian University Press, CUP distributed the article through their news service to other CUP members.

CUP could not be reached for comment.

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register this term and pre-pay their fees before the end of August, they will not have to go through the fall registration process at the Aitken Centre.

Students will be asked to pre-register in their faculty on March 25, 26, and 27. Each faculty will announce the appropriate time for students to register.

One major difference in this year's pre-registration system is that if a student needs a required course from another faculty that student will be able to register for the course due to a Board of Governor agreement that all faculties at UNB will be asking their students to pre-

register.

Students registering for elective courses in other faculties will not be able to do so until students who need the courses for requirement reasons have registered first.

The date for pre-registration for electives outside a student's faculty will be April 2 and 3.

During early June, students will receive a complete transcript of their academic record plus a record of the courses they have pre-registered in.

In addition, they will receive a letter from the UNB business office to explain how students can pre-pay their tuition and

residence fees.

Although students will receive their course record in early June, they will not receive the timetable until early July. But, McKillop says this is an improvement over previous years when students didn't receive the timetable until early August.

Included with the timetables will be course change forms in case students need to change courses.

Students can change any courses by simply filling out the course change form they receive and send it back in the mail. Upon receiving the course change form the

Registrar's office will contact the appropriate faculty for final approval.

If there are any problems with course changes, students will be contacted by their faculty.

McKillop stresses that if

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## Oral contraceptive to be referendum question

by Murray Carew

The Student Union will be having a referendum during the elections this year to determine whether or not students want to pay more money for coverage of oral contraceptives on their health plan.

Jim McGee, VP University Affairs, says that the Student Union wants the plan changed so students would have a "Direct Paid Card".

A "Direct Paid Card" would change the payment procedure for students.

Instead of paying the full amount for prescribed drugs that are covered by the plan and waiting weeks for a rebate, students would only have to present the "Direct Paid Card" and only pay the deductible.

The only way, however, to get the "Direct Paid Card" from Blue Cross is to include oral contraceptives on the plan.

Right now the present Student Health Plan, which is administered by the University, does not cover oral contraceptives.

McGee says the Student Union has to find out whether or not students are willing to pay more so oral contraceptives are covered and the "Direct Paid Cards" can be issued.

McGee is not yet sure exactly how much extra each student would have to pay.



**Moot Court:** The 29th Annual Harrison Shield Moot Court competition was held Wednesday night. Front (l-r) John McNair, retired Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Québec; Justice Ronald Stevenson, and Jules Deschenes. Back (l-r) Andrea Doyle, John Evans, Elizabeth Waterston, and Jeffrey Keefe.

See story page 3 David Smith photo

## Student fees to decrease for next term

by Allan Carter

Student Union fees might decrease by almost ten dollars for the 1991-92 term.

At the Wednesday Student Union meeting, council reviewed the first draft of the Student Union budget for the 1991-92 term.

All undergraduate full-time students at UNB pay Student Union fees.

At this point not everything has been considered for next term's budget, but Greg Lutes, VP Finance says fees "will definitely be lower."

Lutes says the Student Union has had a surplus in previous years and he estimates the Union was overcharging each student "by about five dollars."

This year's total budget is estimated at \$610,236, the proposed budget for the 1991-92 term is \$562,790.

See page 38 for further information on the Student Union's budget.

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# ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK



## Calendar of Events:

	MONDAY 13th	TUESDAY 14th	WEDNESDAY 15th	THURSDAY 16th	FRIDAY 17th
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7:00 PM	MOVIE "THE DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" Admission 50¢ Donation to TADD		LOONIE WEDNESDAY "The Hunt For Red October"	MOCKTAILS AVAILABLE ALL NIGHT AT THE SOCIAL CLUB	PUB WITH POWERLINE Admission \$5.00 8:00PM SUB Cafeteria
9:00 PM	MOVIE "THE DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES" Admission 50¢ Donation to TADD		LOONIE WEDNESDAY "The Hunt For Red October"	MUSICAL COMEDIAN TONY QUINN Admission \$5.00 8:00PM SUB Cafeteria	

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## Law students debate privacy rights at Moot Court

by Aime Phillips

The argued case in the 29th annual Harrison Shield Moot Court competition held last Wednesday was based on whether the accused's right to privacy was violated when police obtained and executed a search warrant which resulted in the discovery of marijuana after detecting the odour of the drug from the accused's basement window.

Representing the Appellant on behalf of the client were Andrea Doyle and John Evans. Counsel for the Respondent, on behalf of the crown were Elizabeth Waterston and Jeffrey Keefe.

All four are students in their final year of legal studies at

UNB.

Each counsel spoke for approximately 25 minutes citing cases of precedence to back up arguments. Judges would, upon occasion, interrupt to clear up questions and clarify point. Judges were referred to as "My Lord" and all wore ceremonial dress.

The case at issue was based on the fact a policeman obtained a search warrant for the accused's apartment after trespassing. When the odour of marijuana was detected the officer was on the driveway of the apartment building in an area market private.

The Appellant argued under the Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms the accused's right to privacy had been

violated by these officers by the warrantless search of their window.

Doyle claimed the police officers were initially acting against their common law privileges and there was insufficient evidence to obtain a warrant in the first place.

Doyle also argued while the driveway is not owned exclusively by the tenant it is clearly marked private. Therefore, "ownership is immaterial under these circumstances . . . Police cannot be allowed to go anywhere they please, a balance is needed."

Evans argued the fairness of the trial, the seriousness of the violation and the effect on the administration of justice. The Appellant concluded their case with "a right is worthless unless it is respected as a

right."

Waterston, for the Respondent, claimed that in this case only the territorial and spatial aspect of an individual's right to privacy was in question, and further argued "a driveway is a common area". The police officers were doing their job.

Keefe concluded the average person would perceive the accused as "getting off on a technicality" should the judges find in favor of the Appellant.

In the 5 minute rebuttal, Doyle claimed the accused had the right to a reasonable expectation of privacy.

The panel of judges for this year's competition were Jules Deschenes, retired Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Quebec, John McNair, retired justice of the Federal Court of

Canada, and Justice Ronald Stevenson of the New Brunswick Court of Queen's Bench.

No decision was made in respect to the merits of the case. The judges "left that to the imagination."

The Harrison Shield was awarded to the Appellant, Doyle and Evans after a close contest.

The William Henry Harrison Memorial Shield was presented to the Faculty of Law in 1962 for the annual moot competition by Mr. James G. Harrison in memory of his brother, the Honourable William Henry Harrison, D.S.O., LL.D, Justice of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, and the Dean of the Faculty of Law of UNB from 1947 to 1955.

## 15th Annual Shell Canada Fuelathon

by Murray Carew

Shell Canada is having their 15th Annual Shell Canada Fuelathon on May 21, 22 and 23 at Shell's Oakville Research Centre.

The competition is open to engineering students across North America who design and build cars to compete five laps around the Research Centre's track on the least amount of fuel.

Apparently, the Honorable Jake Epp, Federal Minister of Energy, mines and Resources will be attending the fuelathon on May 23.

Three students at UNB are planning to enter in the event next year.

Bruce Morton, Frank Schimpal, mechanical engineering students, and Darren Lee a business student worked on a preliminary design for their car last summer, which

consists of drawings and technical reports of the car.

Morton also spent some of his time during the March break presenting their project to various companies who could donate materials for the construction of their car to support the project. Such companies include Alcan Aluminum and Michelin Tires.

The group is also looking for financial support from businesses in Fredericton.

Last year Lee and Morton went to the Fuelathon as observers. The University of Waterloo's "Astral" car won the competition last year achieving 2,478.8 miles per Imperial gallon.

This year a team from Lycee Prive Technique Industriel in France is expected to compete against North American engineering students in the Special's Class at this year's Fuelathon.

## STU professor pleads guilty to assault charge

by Murray Carew

Dr. Thomas Arthur Fish, a St. Thomas University Associate Professor of Psychology pleaded guilty to a charge of assault last week.

Fish has been fined \$300 plus a \$45 victim surcharge or 33 days in jail, placed on probation for six months. He also was ordered to attend a course for assaultive men.

According to an article in *The Daily Gleaner*, the domestic assault occurred on February 20. After an argument with his wife the

night before, Fish got up and tripped on a binder then fell down the stairs.

He began shouting and calling his wife names and approached her with a poker from a fireplace.

Because there was no physical contact and the incident was an assault by gesture and acts, Defense Council Peter Corey asked for a discharge.

But Judge Judy L. Clendening said the incident was a very serious criminal offense and she would not consider a discharge.

## Three year \$560, 000 project to enrich teacher education programs

by Randy Goodleaf

UNB and IBM Canada officially unveiled a three year \$ 560,000 project to enrich teacher education programs at UNB. IBM has contributed \$275,000, while UNB has provided \$ 285,000.

The project consist of contributions of hardware, software and training by IBM. UNB will provide personnel, technical support, space, facilities, and funds for research and curriculum development.

Prof. Karen Sullenger of the Faculty of Education says the goal of the program is to enhance the teaching and learning of science and mathematics, from kindergarten through grade 12.

The project will also provide support to those teachers who are already exploring the use of computers in the classroom. The program will examine the effectiveness of microcomputers in the teaching and learning of these two disciplines.

Tom Gillette, vice-president of IBM Canada's public sector and Atlantic region said IBM sees educational initiatives as a matter of economic survival for Canada, which depends on the competitiveness of our technology sector.

This goal can be achieved by developing collaborative research in primary and secondary schools. As part of the agreement, all results must be freely available to the general public.



Signed agreement: Tom Gillette (left), vice president of IBM Canada's public sector and Atlantic region, and Dr. Robin Armstrong, president of UNB, signed the agreements which unveil a three year \$560, 000 project to enrich teacher education programs at UNB.

Randy Goodleaf photo.

## EDITORIAL

# The Lesbian and Gay Supplement

Kwame Dawes

Over the past few weeks, campus newspapers around the country have come under national scrutiny by the media. This attention has stemmed from the publication of a Gay and Lesbian supplement in the student paper of Memorial University - *The Muse*. Several other papers, most of them (if not all) CUP affiliates chose to publish the same supplements or elements thereof as an act of solidarity. We have been informed that many of these papers would not normally have published the material that was contained in the supplement but chose to do so as a political act. Apparently, *The Muse* was under tremendous pressure from the University Administration and from the student population that was largely against the publication of the supplement. There have been threats to close down the paper and those threats have found fruition on some of the other campus whose papers chose to publish the material as an act of solidarity. Student governments have intervened and the ugly and unwelcome head of political intervention has emerged once again.

Undoubtedly, the material that *The Muse* published was extremely strong and one would be hard pressed to imagine that the editors of that paper did not anticipate the kind of response they did get. The language was explicit and there was a shock quality to the descriptions of sexual acts of gays and lesbians. An advertisement for safe-sex has been singled out by some of the readers and the city as pornographic material and the paper is now facing a law suit in that regard. Would there have been similar outcry if the material was dealing with heterosexual relationships? I suspect there would have been even if less strident than it has been for this particular supplement. The publication of material that deals explicitly with the sexual act using language that one normally associates with blatant pornography is bound to illicit negative responses from a wide cross-section of people. The fact that the material was dealing with gay issue simply turned on the heat a little more.

Was it worth the trouble that it has caused? Certainly, homosexual issues have been brought to the fore again in Newfoundland and more specifically at Memorial. The letters that *The Muse* received (over thirty) were published in a consequent supplement and they showed people of all persuasion venting their feelings about homosexuality. The uneasy silence that has often prevailed with this issue was temporarily broken. But the responses were mostly negative and the writers seemed to feel that the "offensive" nature of the publication gave them ample reason to vent their own prejudices and biases against the gay lifestyle. Is it, then, enough that people at Memorial and around the country are talking about gay issues even if much of what is being said is negative? In the larger political scheme of things, does this advance the cause of tolerance and acceptance of the gay lifestyle as a valid expression in today's society or does it further ghettoize the gay community into heavily barricaded cells of defence?

One appreciates the political import of shock treatment. In communities that have lived for years with certain taboos kept quiet and effectively intact through mutual consent of oppressor and oppressed, this kind of shock treatment can be seen as a valid way of unearthing the assumed and accepted biases of the community to show them up for what they are. The hope is that by exposing the prejudices, the community would be made to feel shame and regret about its evil ways and so change these ways. It is further hoped that the oppressed group that have, because of fear and socialization (or both), participated in this act of silent oppression would be emboldened and challenged to come out and take a stand. Thus, if anger and even violence is the resulting response such may be deemed positive and progressive. However, it is not difficult to see how this kind of strategy can backfire and result in the retardation of a movement. These may occur in the following ways:

(1) Firstly, if the members of the community who belong to the oppressed group remain silent and tacitly support the *status quo* because of resentment at the unsettling that this kind of shock treatment has caused, something would have been lost.

(2) Secondly, such shock tactics can give the oppressors much needed fodder for their offensive against the oppressed groups and if they act with skill and shrewdness, they could emerge as the heroes acting against the evil villains of society.

(3) Thirdly, and most importantly, the success of such tactics rest on the questionable (even if laudable) assumption that the larger society is inherently anti-oppression by nature and that it would express outrage at any display of oppression by one group over another. If strategists misjudge all these factors, such shock tactics could backfire and cause great damage to a movement.

It is up to the people who will evaluate the effectiveness of the supplement to decide whether the publication of the material was strategically wise. There is no question, though, that campus papers should be free to publish material that they deem appropriate. However, such papers should be aware that the editorial board is not free of responsibility to the readers and financiers of the paper - namely the students. Since students have entrusted them with the editorial role for the publication, this trust should be constantly borne in mind while copy is being judged for publication. At the same time students who have granted their fellow students with editorial power should trust their judgement on certain issues rather than demanding a multiplicity of things without careful consideration of the constituency involved.

This week, *The Brunswickan* is publishing a Gay and Lesbian supplement. The rationale for this publication is quite simple. There does exist a gay and lesbian community on this campus and its constituents have expressed an interest in communicating to each other and to other students from the unique perspective of a marginalized community. There are issues that affect gay and lesbian students which are influenced greatly by the actions and thoughts of the rest of the student population. The supplement aims to debunk some of the myths about homosexuality that have spawned a multitude of oppressive actions by the larger community. This supplement is best read as an informative look at the lives of people who are very much a part of the larger community. No doubt, the supplement will generate a tremendous amount of response from our readers. This is to be expected and welcomed, but we hope that it will in some way make us better informed about another group of people who live in this world.

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# OPINION

The views found in Opinion do not necessarily reflect the views of  
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I vote we get rid of March breaks altogether. I personally hate them. This is largely due to the fact that:

a) Everyone else goes somewhere warm and sunny (their is occasional satisfaction for those of us who don't when luggage is lost, the travel agent neglected to mention the monsoon season, and better yet...dysentery, typhoid...whoopie!! -have a nice march break?) and I don't.

b) Other people can delegate their free time to make a semi-even split with school and fun. Me? Free time to me is exactly that - FREE Time (did you realize that General Hospital is actually a very inspiring and exquisitely crafted show?).

c) If you have to have a break, and you have to have it in New Brunswick, why the hell would you have it in the last week of February? I think that the holiday deities all live in Fiji or Tonga or someplace and giggle at the thought of having put a week-long school break during the only month here in the Tundra worse than November.

d) March breaks are like high-interest loans: You get a week in (god forbid) February, and by the time you have to pay it back (ie. the end of the year) the weather is actually half decent. Away with this rubbish.

e) I'm writing this in between papers due this week that I had all last week to do and I have officially been awake for 32 hours. I'm sure you all know what it is like. But I beg of you...stop this madness. Who actually had a great time last week and didn't once think about work? It's the guilt thing. It'll kill you.

If you feel the same way, come down to the Bruns and we'll talk. I was thinking maybe a sit in. We could at least get the damn thing moved. Or at very rock bottom suggest that at least a few universities have their breaks at the same time. Whatever.

Next week is in fact a good week to come down to the Brunswickan office - We are having possibly our first (in recent memory anyway) "Open House" (whatever the hell that means... as near as I can figure the place is always open...we just gotta clean it for this week so show up dammit). I think it has something to do with the fact that this is our 125th year of publication as an official student newspaper. Anyway, come on down sometime next week. It's really not all that bad. There are a few wierd people. And some nerds. There's even some engineers, but we bought some plants and cleaned out the fridge so get down here and learn how to insult, offend and disturb over ten thousand readers every week.

Student election time is here again. I believe the last time elections rolled around I missed it. Then again, so did about 70% of the student body. Maybe its the fact that the candidates tend to be...uhh...uncharismatic? - yeah, that's it, uncharismatic.

I understand our student fees are being cut back by a whopping -get this- TEN BUCKS. That's right, TEN BUCKS!! Hold me back I'm going to simply scream. What in hell am I going to do with ten bucks? Friday night at First Choice ten bucks is a fair amount, but what is it in the difference between \$2,275 and \$2,265? Gee. Thanks guys. By the time I get to pay it good old Mike Wilson will have cigarettes up so far that I'll have to save up two years rebate for a 15 pack.

So where's all the great technology? Where's my television phone I was promised I'd have by now when I was young? Where are all the electric cars? This computer is great to write on but why do I still have to type (laboriously)? Why can't I go to school from bed? This is all trash. Hype. Where's the space stations and the plastic sytho-food and the talking butler robots? Dammit, I want some fun technology for a change. Cellular phones and patriot missles. Definately not party material.

Finally, will someone please tell the Beaver people to get more large coffee lids and find a less messy way of dispensing cream (good lord, a stainless steel cow...definitely uncalled for and occasionally downright scary).

*The following article was published over a hundred years ago in the University Monthly, the forerunner to The Brunswickan. We thought it would make extraordinarily good reading as it was written by a Bruns alumni of the earlier part of the nineteenth century. The subject of the material is the Observatory which still exists at this University. For people interested in seeing this UNB monument head down to the Old Arts Building and ask somebody who looks old enough to tell you something useful about it. Enjoy your reading.*  
(Ed.)

## To the Editors of the University Monthly:

Dear Sirs, - My young grandson, who graduated a year or two ago from King's College, as it was when I was a student, or as you now call it, the University of New Brunswick, brought to me a few days past a late issue of your Journal, and asked me if I could throw any light upon a subject which was a source of great perplexity to the students. He told me he had asked his father concerning the matter, but that he was unable to afford him any information, which I very much wonder at, as may son Charles was a painstaking and diligent student, and no addicted to the frivolities, such as champagne suppers, hazing the watchman, etc., etc., which distinguished the College man in my days. However, if you will have patience with the prolixity of an old man, to whom, even at fourscore years, his Alma Mater is a subject of love and thoughtful regard. I will endeavor to recall what I can of the Observatory. If my remarks appear rambling or confused, you must remember that at my time of life the page is somewhat blurred and indistinct, and extend to me your kind forbearance.

As to your first question as to whether the building is an Observatory, I am certainly positive that when I was a student - to use an expression handed down through successive generations - that such was the purpose to which it was applied. To assist my memory, my grandson has brought to me Mr. Webster's Dictionary, an American compilation not in vogue in my College days, and in it I find Observatory defined as a place or building for making observations on the heavenly bodies. Yes, my enquiring and perplexed friends, the building about which hovers so great an air of mystery is an Observatory, I now proceed to your next query - the nature of the "curious tube like thing that projects from the roof". Ah! indeed, times have changed. Well, I remember how proud we old students were of our telescope, at that time the finest in the British Provinces. And now in your ignorance of its use, you speak of it as a "curious tube-like thing." Verily the old order has given place to the new. Though we saw it but once in our College course, yet with it was ever a pride and a boast.

You will gather from the remarks which I have made above an answer to your third question. Clearly limned in my recollection is that beauteous and ne'er to be forgotten night when our dear, old President - now, alas! numbered amid the obsolete - out of the goodness of his kindly heart, took us, a heedless class with never a thought of the great honor done us, to that awful building, the Observatory. How lightly we behaved! Yes, I think we even actually laughed while within the sacred precincts. But all is over now. Little we thought of the graciousness shown us, less of the envy with which succeeding generations would regard us. My own experience in the Observatory, brief though it was four swiftly - fleeing minutes - will ever remain a bright spot in my memory, and recall the generous condescension shown the Freshmen of 18 -

Your next question, as to whether money can purchase admittance to the Observatory, I take it be conceived in a spirit of youthful levity. But perhaps I misjudge you. Goaded into desperation by the tantalizing spectacle so near, and yet, oh! so far, you may have penned the sentence. If so, the excuse well justifies the deed, and warm with a collegiate fellow feeling, I will not be the one to condemn you.

Can you gain an entrance to it? That, my dear, young friends, I cannot answer. As I have described to you with, perhaps an old man's pardonable pride, I was in the building once. My son Charles though he spent three tedious years in the College, was never admitted to that high privilege. Yet, with the retiring spirit so characteristic of the dear boy, he never complained of that which he could not hope to attain. My grandson, however, who graduated but a short while ago, was loud in his denunciations of the injustice in not being admitted into the mysterious inner temple. Some allowance, however, must be made for youthful blood. Were I myself so treated when I was a student, doubtless I would have equalled him in his impatient indignation, and, therefor, I am not inclined to judge him harshly.

Now, my dear friends, I have given you all the information in my possession in reference to the Observatory, but I sadly fear that, like those glorious old days when we used to drink to each other underneath the table, the day of admittance of the Observatory has passed away and

*Sic transit gloria mundi*

# Nomination period extended for some SU positions

by Allan Carter

The Nomination period for some Student Union positions have been extended until March 18.

Nominations were closed on March 12, but the following positions are still uncontested: Arts representatives, five seats; Education representatives, two seats; engineering representatives, three seats; forestry representatives, one seat; nursing representative, one seat; and Phys. Ed. representative, one seat.

According to Vish Nandlall, Chief returning officer, campaigning for these

positions will not begin until the extended nomination closure on March 18.

Campaigning for all contested positions has begun.

In addition to campaigning, there will be a "Meet the Candidates" meeting on March 19 from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sub Cafeteria and March 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Termination of all campaigning will be in effect on March 25 at 9:00 p.m. and election day will be March 26.

The following is a list of candidates for contested position:

Fredericton Senate (four, one year seats) - Derek, E. Dunnet,

E. Mark Lockwood, Arthur Thomas Doyle, Jeff Blackmer, Jonathan Lazar.

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Student at Large (2 seats) - Mark Dykeman, Jonathan Lazar, James T. Chappelle.

CS Rep (one seat) - Anna MacDonald

Law Rep. (one seat) - Heather Sanford, Geoff Davidson.

Science Rep (two seats) -

Stephanie Hoar, Jeff Blackmer, Keith Rourke

Grad Class President - Shawn Lemay.

Grad Class Vice President - Kevin Ferguson.

Grad Class Secretary/Treasurer - James T. Chappelle.

Valedictorian '91 - Carl Burgess.



## Law Week focuses on wife battering issue

by Aime Phillips

A talk was given March 11 in conjunction with Law Week '91 on the issue of wife-battering.

Joel Pink, a senior partner in the firm Stewart McKelvey Stirling Scales, spoke of needed changes in the attitude towards the treatment of men and women when dealing with criminal law.

A Supreme Court of Canada decision acknowledged the law of self-defense has in the past discriminated against a battered woman.

According to an article in *The Daily Gleaner*, Pink states "attitudes of police, prosecutors and judges towards the realities faced by battered women contribute to their feelings of helplessness and fear."

A Supreme court ruling said a battered woman is entitled to have her perceptions of a situation examined, but an average person would ask why a constantly battered wife did not just leave the abusive relationship.

The theme for Law Week '91 is "Justice, Equality and Law Reform."

### Press Release

The University of New Brunswick will once again be joining the Muscular Dystrophy Association in their fight against neuromuscular disorders.

"SHAMROCKS AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY" will be sold at the SUB Cafeteria during the week of March 11 to March 16. When you purchase a Shamrock for \$1.00, write your name in the allocated space and all Shamrocks will be displayed during the week.

Watch for the SPOTTER. If you are seen buying a Shamrock by a CIHI Spotter, you will win a prize.

Last year the University of New Brunswick raised over \$700 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A representative from the University was invited to present their cheque at the Jerry Lewis Telethon in Halifax.

Shamrock week will finish on Saturday, March 16 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym with a Shamrock provincial Coed

Volleyball Tournament held by Volleyball NB.

The money raised during the Shamrock week will go toward research, equipment and support for the numerous clients who have Muscular Dystrophy. Join in the St. Patrick's Day Spirit and help support MDAC.

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In West Vancouver, 4,500 obsolete underground

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# UNB, STU debating teams defend "oral sex campaign"

by Christopher Watson

If the mock house of last weekend's National Debating Championships were the real commons, and the UNB Debating teams really had a say, this would be a far different country.

According to the results of the tournament, such plans as prohibition, a laugh track and mood music for the house of commons and a federal

"Support Oral Sex" campaign would be the law.

These were some of the cases that UNB and STU had to defend in their fight to block the National Championship Title from the evil Central Canadians. The final round saw the Atlantic based defending champs, Dalhousie, losing to the Toronto team from Hart House.

The top ranked UNB team was made up of Kapil Kamra

and Christine Deschenes, who placed 30th out of 54, with a win/loss of 3-3 and a mere 21.33 points behind the lead with a 443.66 out of 600.

The top individual UNB speaker was Christopher Pollard in 36th place, 19.67 points behind the lead.

The UNB Debating Union has brought home its first real hardware with the 10th place award for public speaking going to Christopher Pollard,

who missed the finals by 0.92 of a point. They have expressed plans for a trophy case.

The debating union would like to thank the National's Endeavor sponsors. They are Atlantic Business College, Cherry's Travel, Goliger's Travel, The Hilltop Pub, Islandview Farm Equipment, The Mayor's Offices of Oromocto and Fredericton, O'Toolles, Tim Horton's

Tingley's Save Easy, the UNB Office of the President; and the UNB St. Union.

The UNBDU would like to extend special thanks to James Rocchi of Western, Sudanna MacDonald of Dalhousie, and Cadet Steer of the Coast Guard College for making them feel especially welcome, and to Senator Ross, Ross Ventures, and Air Canada for their special support.

# Documentary to focus on obsession with body shape

(UNB-PRI) Today's obsession with body size and shape among North American women is the subject of a two hour documentary being shown free of charge on Tuesday, March 19, and Thursday, March 21, at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

The Capital Film Society is presenting the acclaimed Canadian documentary, *The Famine Within*, by film maker Katherine Gilday at 8 pm on both

dates in MacLaggan Hall (Room 105). "It is such an important film that I sought the support of other groups on campus so that we could make it available to everyone," said Barry Cameron, a professor in UNB's English department and president of the Capital Film Society. Included in the group of sponsors are counselling services, the faculty of nursing, the faculty of education, the department of psychology and

the Women's Studies Program.

"The film explores the complex reasons women have come to view their bodies as marketable objects and to judge themselves according to the Superwoman standard -- the perfect 5'10", 35-24-35 body," Dr. Cameron explained. "This dramatic visual approach combines the testimony of women who have suffered from body obsession -- dancers, mothers, career women, athletes, models, bulimics, fat women, anorexics and young girls -- with the views of experts to reveal the kind of hunger that cannot be satisfied by food."

Survey after survey has shown that women are unhappier about their bodies today than ever before. And grown women aren't the only ones tyrannized by weigh scales and

locker rooms. A recent study found that 80 percent of fourth grade girls in California were already dieting. With thin as an ideal and fat as a stigma, anorexia gains a foothold among the young.

The program also examines women complex relationship with food. Traditionally women are the food givers: they are a source of nourishment for others and yet nourishing themselves is intensely problematic. The larger societal and environmental implications of current body images and an alternative outlook are also discussed. Loosening the media based perceptions of the ideal body reveals the beauty that lies within the reality and diversity of the natural form.

Participants in the film in-

clude such renowned writers as therapist Susie Orbach, author of *Fat is a Feminist Issue* and of *Hunger Strike*; eco-feminist theorist Susan Griffin, author of *Woman and Nature* and of *Pornography and Silence*; Jungian psychoanalyst Marion Woodman, author of *The Owl Was a Baker's Daughter* and of *Addiction to Perfection*; and social historian Joan Baumburg, author of the recent much honored study of anorexia, *Fasting Girls*.

Among the other experts are Dr. Miriam Rossi of Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital; large size fitness pioneer Suzanne Bell; eating disorders therapist Susan Wooley of the University of Cincinnati Medical School; cultural anthropologist Margaret Mackenzie.

# UNB orientation attend conference

Press Release

While most students at UNB were busy finishing assignments and writing midterms before going away for their March break, seven of eight UNB Orientation '91 Executives were preparing for their trip to Springfield, Massachusetts for the 1991 National Orientation Directors Association Region 9 Regional Conference March 1-2, 1991.

UNB Orientation representatives attended many seminars on Orientation staff training and selection. All seminars were helpful and will no doubt

have an effect on Orientation '91. Kevin and Riel gave a presentation showing the American schools how our Orientation staff is trained. Their seminar was very well received.

UNB was very pleased to find out that Steve Arnason from Dalhousie University in Halifax was also attending the conference. Steve helped UNB to become known as the Crazy Canadian Contingent, which became somewhat infamous for its shorts and t-shirt attire. Most Americans were bundled up in sweaters and pants.

# AHRC organizes education workshops

Press Release

The Atlantic Human Rights Centre at St. Thomas University has organized *Human Rights Education Workshops for Parents, Teachers and Youth* in both Fredericton and Saint John.

According to Melynda Jarratt, Project Coordinator at the Centre, the purpose of these human rights activities is twofold. "Through the vehicle of the first workshop we hope to

develop a sensitivity and understanding of human rights issues on a wider scale in New Brunswick," Jarratt said.

"Second, we want to train community leaders and interested persons from the target groups in human rights awareness and education through a general instructional workshop called *How to Carry Out a Human Rights Workshop*. This second activity will provide a general outline which participants can follow and

they carry the message of human rights into their communities and community organizations," Jarratt explained.

All activities for the Fredericton workshops will take place at Holy Cross House at St. Thomas University in Fredericton. Participants in the event include Sen. Noel Kinsella who will deliver the introductory lecture on human rights, as well as workshop facilitators John Cander of Kennebacasis Junior High School in Saint John, Prof. Allan Sears of the Faculty of Education at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, and well-known writer, artist and dramatist Kwame Dawes, also of Fredericton. The facilitators will lead the *Parents, Teachers and Youth* workshops respectively.

The Centre encourages people from the target groups who are interested in learning more about human rights to register soon as space is limited. All activities are free and lunch and coffee breaks will be provided by the Centre.

For further information on these workshops, please contact Melynda Jarratt at the Atlantic Human Rights Centre, St. Thomas University 452-0549.

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# Conference on women's health issues to be held

(UNB-PRI) Society's stereotype of women as nurturers and caregivers has given all of us a model of compassion. But for women, attempts to live up to the ideal have often left a legacy of stress and self-neglect.

This is one aspect of the issues on the agenda of a conference to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Entitled Women's Health Issues: Nurturing Ourselves, the conference will focus on helping women of all ages and backgrounds take greater control over their own health and self image. There will be a Friday evening lecture and a day long schedule of

workshops on Saturday.

The conference is being organized by UNB's faculty of nursing and department of extension and summer session, with the co-operation and support of the New Brunswick Department of Health and Community Services and the Canterbury Tales Bookstore in Saint John.

The regular registration fee for the conference is \$35, and a reduced rate of \$10 applies to students and senior citizens. The fee does not include lunch, but it does cover refreshment breaks and all conference materials. Pre-registration is required before noon on Wednesday, March 20. Space cannot be guaranteed after that deadline. Prospective partic-

ipants can register at the department of extension and summer session on Duffie Drive on UNB's Fredericton campus, or get more information by calling 453-4646.

"We're building the conference around five concurrent workshop streams," explained Penny Ericson, UNB's dean of nursing and one of the conference organizers. "The intent is to let each

participant choose a schedule that satisfies her current need, whether that's a concentration on one theme throughout or a sampling of workshop sessions with different themes." The five workshop streams will focus on relationships across the life span, coping in a changing world, taking control of your own life, physical health and well-being, and developing coping and support skills.

The opening event of the conference will be a special lecture on Friday, March 22, at 8 pm in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall. Phyllis Stern, a professor in Dalhousie University's school of nursing, will give an address entitled Violence Against Women: An International Perspective. This lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

## Study on unwanted sexual attention

(STU-PR) Male and female university students report almost identical levels of unwanted sexual attention from members of the opposite sex, according to a recent study by St. Thomas University psychology professor Suzanne Valentine-French.

But her research findings into sexual harassment among Canadian university students suggest that males respond to unwanted attention differently than their female counterparts.

Valentine-French will be discussing her research and the various problems she has encountered in investigating the issue of sexual harassment in a talk set for 7:30 pm, Thursday, March 14 in the conference room at St. Thomas University's Holy Cross House. Admission to the lecture is free.

"The current means of measuring the incidences of sexual harassment among peers of the opposite sex are largely inadequate," says Valentine-French.

"While I have found a surprising similarity in the number of reported cases of sexual harassment among both male

and female students, my research also shows that when males are on the receiving end of unwanted attention, they tend to feel more in control of the situation than females in similar circumstances. Women report that they feel threatened and vulnerable to coercion. Men, on the other hand, say they're able to control the situation," she says.

Valentine-French has been studying the issue of sexual harassment since 1983. Her current research is part of doctoral studies she is undertaking at the University of Calgary.

Among her other findings, Valentine-French says there is little agreement on a definition of what constitutes sexual harassment.

She also notes that there are problems in collecting accurate data and that university faculty members and administrators are often reluctant to admit that harassment is a problem at their institutions.

Valentine-French has been teaching at St. Thomas since last fall.

## Lecture on Quebec sovereignty

(UNB-PRI) Canadians of all ethnic origins are asking questions about their country's future and the role Quebec will play in it. A major lecture at the University of New Brunswick will address some of the implications of the kind of radical change that many believe is coming.

The 1991 W.C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture will be given by sociologist Robert J. Brym of the University of Toronto. It will be held on Monday, March 18, at 8 pm in Room 102 of Tilley Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus, and on Wednesday, March 20, at 5 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Ward Chipman Library on the Saint John campus. On both campuses, the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of

charge.

In his lecture, entitled Class Conflict and Other Benefits of Canadian Diversity: Some Consequences of Quebec Sovereignty for Social Inequality in English Canada, Dr. Brym will argue that the idea of Quebec sovereignty ought to be greeted by Canadians not with horror or indifference, but with enthusiasm for the greater centralization it would encourage in the rest of Canada.

"We can learn something from Quebec about mobilizing capital for industrial development," he suggests. "Quebec governments have taken some valuable economic initiatives, but they require a centralized structure. In fact, I think the worst possible outcome for Canada -- and probably for Quebec too -- would be a more

decentralized federalism such as that proposed by the Allaire Report."

Dr. Brym received his undergraduate education at Dalhousie University in Halifax and at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He earned an MA from Dalhousie in 1973 and a PhD from the University of Toronto in 1976. The author of five books and numerous scholarly papers, his major research interests have included socio-economic causes of underdevelopment in Atlantic Canada as well as four areas of English-Canadian sociology: economic development, stratification and mobility, ethnicity and politics.

The Desmond Pacey Memorial Lectures are given by leading figures in the humanities and social sciences who are also invited to participate in informal discussions with UNB students and faculty. The lectures were established in 1981 to honor the distinguished UNB professor and administrator who died in 1975.

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students are applying for a student loan, they should do it early so they can pre-pay their fees.

If students pre-register but do not pre-pay, they still have to go through the registration process at the Aitken Centre.

Of course, says McKillop they will not have to worry about their courses in

September if they have already pre-registered, but in order to completely avoid the Aitken Centre they must also pre-pay.

If students both pre-register and pre-pay the only other thing they have to do is go to the "drop-in centre" at Memorial Hall to validate their student ID cards and pick up any other materials that they will need for that year.

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## Healthy eating in store for you

by Margaret Langille

March is Nutrition month, and this year the theme is "Healthy Eating is in Store for You". The theme promotes the fact that Canadians can shop for, and eat healthy, nutritious food without it being a difficult task.

To guide us as to what we should be eating, Health and Welfare Canada devised nutrition recommendations for Canadians to keep in mind when deciding what we should purchase to eat. These guidelines are to:

1. enjoy a variety of foods.
2. increase consumption of wheat grain breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables.
3. choose low fat dairy products, lean meats and foods with little or no fat.
4. limit the use of salt, alcohol, and caffeine.

More specifically, to enable consumers to follow these guidelines, and to make educated food choices. Nutrition labelling was introduced to the Canadian market place in the 1980's. Nutrition labelling is a voluntary system, but with increasing consumer demand, more companies are choosing to offer nutrition information on their packages. Although these are guidelines as to what companies should indicate on their labels, some of these food labels may still remain to be confusing or potentially misleading to the consumer. For example:

The percentages of Recommended Daily Intake (RDI) of nutrients may be listed on the package. This is not intended to indicate the ACTUAL needs of the individual. These percentages serve as a guide in comparing the nutrients contribution of another food, in the same food group. Consumers should be cautious of foods which nutrient claims are made and no other nutrient information is available. Responsible food companies will offer full disclosure.

When shopping, we often see the term "light/lite" on the label. Consumers often believe the food is low in calorie or calorie reduced, however "light/lite" could be used quite differently, making reference to colour, alcohol, texture, flavour, or nutrients such as fat or sodium. This type of labelling should be qualified by indicating how the food is considered to be light.

Terms such as "Nature", "Natural", "Mother Nature", and "Nature's Way" may also be seen on labels. Consumers should not consider these foods of greater value than foods not so described. Specifically a food labelled with the term "Natural" is not expected to contain or to ever have contained, an added vitamin or mineral, artificial flavouring agents or good additives. natural, however, does not necessarily mean more healthy.

Best before dates are seen on many food labels. This date shows the date by which the product should be used for best quality. They are mandatory on all perishable foods within 90 days, except for meats which show the date packaged. This date can help consumers decide whether an item can be used while still fresh. Items may still be used beyond their best before dates, however deterioration in their flavour, and possibly nutritional quality could be expected.

Nutrition labelling is a great opportunity to learn about food products. Reading nutrition labels allows consumers to make better educated choices when purchasing foods.

Take advantage of food labelling. Get to know what nutrition you're buying for your money. Are you making healthy food choices?

Margaret Langille is a consulting dietician for Beaver Foods.

## Funding for employment centres to continue

Press Release

Ottawa - Giving in to pressure at the local and federal levels, Employment and Immigration Canada has postponed its decision to stop funding of the campus employment centres at the University of Calgary and Laurentian University in Sudbury.

In the case of the University of Calgary, the federal government has announced that current assets will remain in place and that it will provide \$50,000 in operating funds for the coming year. Laurentian's centre will continue to receive funding for three years, with funding being reduced by 30% each year.

"The Federation is happy to see that we're finally getting through to the federal

government with regards to the employment centre issue. This is an example of what effective lobbying can do", said Jane Arnold, national chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

The decision to extend funding comes after several months of efforts, both by CFS representatives in Ottawa and student members at the local level. At a January meeting with Marcel Danis, Minister of State (Youth), CFS made the case for on-campus employment centres.

Minister Danis, the Minister responsible for campus employment centres, assured the Federation that each case would be examined on an individual basis. CFS escalated its campaign,

working in conjunction with members of the Liberal and New Democratic parties in Ottawa, while coordinating campus activities.

Students at both Calgary and Laurentian wrote thousands of letters to Danis and participated in a phone-in campaign aimed at Conservative MPs, and Danis' office in Ottawa.

Across the country, students are organizing numerous activities in reaction to Employment and Immigration's intention to close all its on-campus employment centres.

"CFS will continue to exert pressure nationally and locally", concluded Arnold. "Success at Calgary and Laurentian demonstrates that coordinated efforts can pay off."

## Caribbean Night is March 16

Press Release

The Caribbean Circle will be presenting their annual 'Caribbean Nite on Saturday, March 16, in the SUB Cafeteria, at 7:00 p.m.

This year's event will feature a variety of exotic and spicy Caribbean dishes, a wonderful selection of dance, drama, and song, as well as a social with music and dancing to end the evening.

The theme of the night's program is 'CULTURAL COOKUP' a reflection on the diversity of Caribbean society.

Students, staff, and friends are encouraged to participate in this event, which is an old tradition at UNB and STU.

Its purpose is to share with others something of the culture of the Caribbean.

Guests to the show have always been entertained by the witty folk songs, and drama, while being challenged by the informative address given by a feature speaker. This year's speaker will be Mrs. Kaye Nandall, a Guyanese, and the International Students' Advisor for students at UNB and STU. She will be the first woman to deliver the main address at Caribbean Nite.

As has been demonstrated by millions of Caribbean people living away from "home", it is possible to create the sense of the tropical environment through the very distinctive

music and food of the area even in a distant land. It is this unique and magical atmosphere that the organizers of the Caribbean Nite hope to create in the SUB Cafeteria on March 16.

Patrons are advised to purchase their tickets to this very popular event as soon as possible as the Cafeteria has a limited capacity of 500.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Help Center in the SUB, The International Student Advisor's Office and from Caribbean Circle members.

Tickets are \$9.00 for adults and \$5.00 for children 12 and under. All are invited to this spectacular event.

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Apparently a police investigation is underway in Newfoundland to see if obscenity charges are warranted.

However, Padraic Brake a contributor to *the Muse* and co-author of the controversial article says that the police have

not talked to him or anyone else from the *Muse* staff.

Brake feels the whole issue has given certain "people within the community a chance to vent their homophobia in a so-called respectable manner."

Police are also investigating in Halifax where *the Gazette*, Dalhousie University's student newspaper ran the article on March 4.

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University's student newspaper in Waterloo, Ontario was shut down by the Student Union after the article ran in their newspaper.

In *the Journal*, Saint Mary's University's student newspaper, an editorial described the safe sex article as offensive "not only to the heterosexual community, but also to some members of the homosexual community."

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#### AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING

THE AWARD is dedicated to the late Dr. Allan P. Stuart and is to honour persons who are representative of outstanding teaching achievement at the University of New Brunswick.

ELIGIBILITY: A candidate must teach at least one 3-credit hour undergraduate course during each term of the academic year at the University. It is not expected that the nominee should excel in all criteria listed on the nomination form, but they should be qualified in most categories. Individuals are not eligible if they have been previous recipients of the Award.

NOMINATION: Candidates for the Award are proposed and recommended to the Senate Committee on Quality of Teaching by students and faculty of the University.

The basic information required is contained on the Nomination Form, which are available from the University Secretary, Fredericton; the Dean of Faculty, Saint John; the Student Council, Saint John or Fredericton; and Faculty offices. No one may nominate or support more than one candidate. The form must be signed by two nominators. The Committee places little value on long lists of signatures supporting a nomination. However, signed letters or paragraphs of support may be appended.

Send nominations to the University Secretary, Room 110, Old Arts Building, UNB Fredericton, or to the Dean of Faculty, UNB Saint John.

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Thursday, March 21, 1991

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm **OPENING CEREMONIES**

Masters of Ceremonies - Dr. Russell McNeilly - Mrs. Gisele Seck  
 Dignitaries: Honourable Frank McKenna Premier of New Brunswick  
 Professor Constantine Passaris Chairman, NB Human Rights Commission  
 Ms. Stephanie Kuttner Chairperson, Youth Council of New Brunswick

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm **PLENARY ADDRESS**

Professor John Humphrey "Human Rights: A Challenge to Youth"

9:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Reception**

Friday, March 22, 1991

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm **REGISTRATION**

7:30 pm - 9:00 pm **PANEL - "Unity in Diversity"**

Moderator: Mr. Guenter Debertin

Mr. Hugh McKervill "Human Rights Perspective"  
 Ms. Teala Cain "Working Towards Unity in a Diversified Society"  
 Mr. Azher Aki Khan "Citizen's forum on Canada's Future"  
 Ms. Andrea Hunter "Youth Perspective"

9:00 pm - 10:00 pm **RECEPTION**

**"International Day for the  
 Elimination of Racial  
 Discrimination" - "New  
 Brunswick Youth Day"  
 March 21, 1991**

**Provincial Conference**

**"Multicultural Youth -  
 Builders of the Nation"**

**Hugh John Flemming Forestry Centre,  
 Fredericton NB**

**Thursday to Saturday March 21, 22, 23  
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Saturday, March 23, 1991

9:00 am - 9:30 am **REGISTRATION**

9:30 am - 11:30 am **POLITICAL PANEL - "Nation Building Starts Young"**

Moderator: Mr. Bud Bird, MP

Hon. Mike McKee "Government Platform"  
 Mrs. Barbara Baird Filliter "Progressive Conservative Party Platform"  
 Ms. Elizabeth Weir "New Democratic Party Platform"  
 Ms. Mary Dable "Good Beginning - Better Future"  
 Mr. Werner Diselkamp "The Best of Two Worlds"  
 Mr. Kapil Kamra "Human Rights and Leadership"

11:30 am - 1:30 pm **LUNCHEON**

1:00 pm - 2:40 pm **PANEL - "Developing Human Relations for the 1990's"**

Moderator: Mr. Eric Teed

Professor Chengiah Ragaven "The Trajectory of Modern Racism -  
 Multiculturalism"  
 Mr. Rocky Sappier "Native Issues"  
 Mr. Wendall Nicholas "Naive Issues - Youth Perspective"  
 Ms. Joyce Robart "Issues that Affect Non-Mainstream Women"

2:40 pm **NUTRITION BREAK**

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm **PANEL - "Families in Transition"**

Moderator: Mr. Rohit Ummat

Stages of Transition

Dr. Russell McNeilly

Personal Perspective

Mrs. Madhu Verma

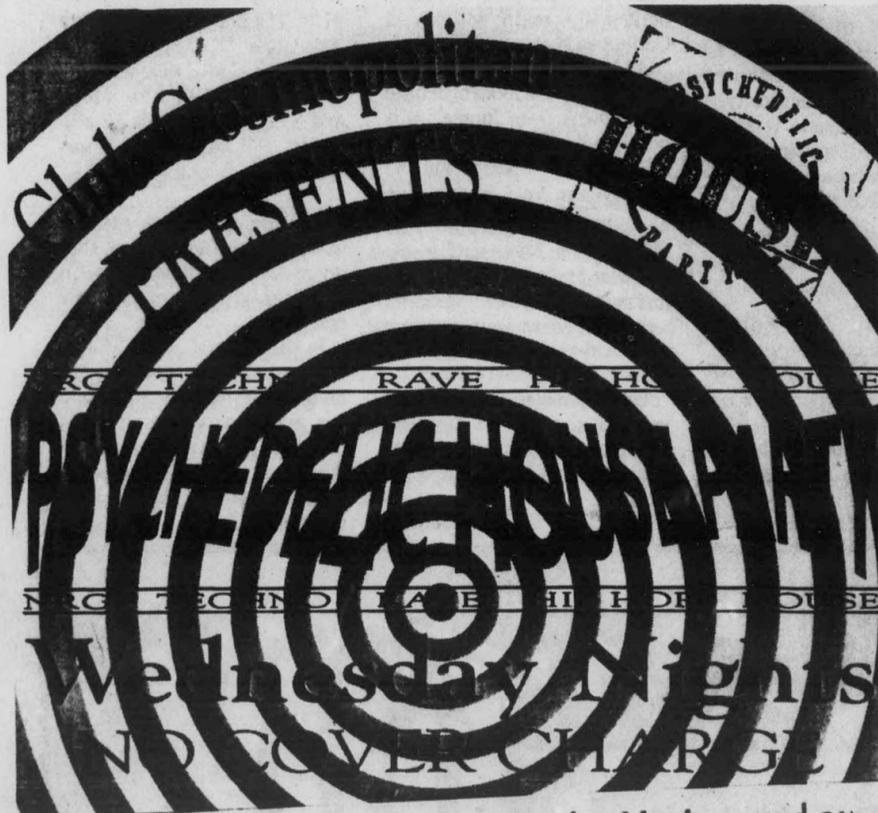
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6:00 pm **RECEPTION** 7:00 pm **DINNER** 9:00 pm **DANCE**



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For required courses campus wide and electives within  
 the student's faculty, the schedule is as follows:

	EXPECTED YEAR OF GRADUATION
<b>Monday, March 25, 1991</b>	<b>1992</b>
<b>Tuesday, March 26, 1991</b>	<b>1993</b>
<b>Wednesday, March 27, 1991</b>	<b>All Others</b>

For all electives outside a student's faculty,  
 pre-registration is on Tuesday and Wednesday,  
 April 2nd. & 3rd, 1991.

**NO PRE-REGISTRATION WILL BE  
 ALLOWED AFTER APRIL 3rd, 1991**

# UNB STUDENT UNION BUDGET

General Operating Costs	1990-91	1991-92		
Audit & Accounting Fees	5,000	7,000	Legal Handbook -	
I.D. Cards	2,500	2,800	Campus/Courtroom	6,000 *
Office & Telephone (Note 1)	16,600	18,160	Appeals Handbook	2,000 *
Legal Fees - General	5,000	2,000		<hr/>
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Salaries	61,000	69,000		<hr/>
Summer Executive	4,576	4,750	Commercial Services	
Summer Employment Wage Subsidy	14,080	10,000	Paper Post	19,000 *25,000
Insurance	2,500	2,600		<hr/>
Activity Awards	3,000	3,500	Miscellaneous	
Equipment Maintenance	1,100	1,100	SUB Feasibility Study	20,000 -
Computer Equipment	2,000	500	Fees - CFS National	25,600 26,176
Elections	4,500	4,500	- CFS New Brunswick	4,200 4,800
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Conferences	10,000	9,873	Contingency	10,000 10,000
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Miscellaneous	200	750	Faculty Clubs and Societies	
Capital Expenditure - SUB	10,000	10,000	Arts	
Scholarship Fund	5,000	4,500	Albert Ross Society	500 1,230
Dr. Downey Leadership Award	6,750	-	Arts undergraduate Society	1,775 2,600
Marketing	3,000	1,000	Classics Society	500 700
Student Leadership Banquet	5,000	5,000	Deutscher Kreis	996 980
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Council Retreat	500	500	French Club	- -
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Red 'n' Black	3,500	2,890	Phys. Ed. & Rec. Society	1,800 3,395
Alcohol Awareness	10,000	7,857	Nursing Society	1,000 1,665
Orientation	3,200	3,150		<hr/>
Grad Class	2,800	6,935	Science	
Sound System	3,697	2,958	Bailey Geological Society	1,050 644
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Poster Run Service	800	4,000	Physics Society	1,000 840
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Student Publications				
Yearbook - Up The Hill	28,432	28,168		
Student Handbook - Beaverbook	6,000	4,500		
Student Directory	8,500	3,000		

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## Public Utilities



Public utilities generally include such common services as electric power, telephones and cable television. Students often live together in apartments, sharing the benefit of the public utility services. It is important to be aware of the legal issues that you may face if you live away from home.

The most important thing for you to note with regard to public utilities is that the person who signs the contract with the utility company is the person who will be held ultimately responsible. If you sign the contract, you will be held liable even if your roommates agree among themselves to share the costs. If your roommates fail to pay their share, your only legal recourse will be small claims court. The utility company will put the account in only one name, and it is that person who is legally responsible for payment. The utilities company may use this information to collect money owed or prevent further debts from being incurred.

### What will the utility company do if I do not pay my bill?

The first thing that the utility company will do is notify you that payment is overdue and that the service will be disconnected if you do not pay immediately. If you have still not paid your bill once the service has been disconnected, the utility company will likely enlist the services of collection agency (a licensed organization which collects money from people who have not paid their debts). The New Brunswick Collection Agencies Act requires that all collection agencies be licensed and that they use harsh or abusive methods of collection.

You will not be able to get the service from the utility company until you have paid a bill that is outstanding. Even if you move to another province, any personal information about your debts may be filed with a credit bureau and may therefore affect your ability to obtain a loan or other credit there. A utility company in another province may hesitate to provide a service to you if it is aware of your bad

credit rating.

A utility company may also file a claim against you in small claims court if you owe less than \$3,000. If you owe more than \$3,000, you find yourself involved in a full-scale lawsuit.

### What can I do if I am billed for a service I did not use?

The first thing to do in this case is to immediately inform the utility company which issued you the bill. They will make every effort to resolve the problem.

### Is there any way for the utility company to tell if I have been obtaining the service illegally?

Yes. In many cases, the utility company is able to tell if you have been 'stealing' the service. For example, NB Power can tell if you have tampered with the meter and Fredericton Cablevision can electronically detect illegal connections without entering your residence.

Obtaining the use of a public utility without paying for it is theft. This is a criminal offence

that can result in a maximum punishment of two years in jail if the value of the 'stolen' services does not exceed one thousand dollars, then the maximum punishment is ten years in prison.

### What should I do about public utilities when I move out of my apartment?

Always remember to have the telephone, power and cable television services disconnected or transferred to another

person's name when you leave the apartment. If you fail to do this, you may be held responsible for the service used after you move out.

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## Life Insurance?

John Valk

I received a call the other day from a member of the university community with a request to conduct a wedding at the Old Arts Chapel. The caller had apparently made all the necessary arrangements — date, place, reservations, etc. but one last detail remained: finding someone to officiate.

Many who never darken the doors of a church still seek to marry in the church. And, most expect the clergy to perform the ceremony. That prompted one clergy member to state once rather cynically that "some seek simply to open the clerical drawer, dust of the chaplain, and then stuff him or her back in when it's all finished". Some couples are puzzled or shocked when ministers hesitate or refuse.

Do couples ask themselves why they marry in a church? It's a fact that few choose to marry outside of it. But why bother with it? Perhaps couples marry in the church because their membership requires it. Maybe parents or friends pressure them to do the "customary" thing. But, most likely standing in front of a Justice of the Peace just does not seem to fit the

occasion. So they turn to the church. But the question about marrying in the church, that is, before God, remains unanswered.

Is the marrying "before God" still of consequence today? Perhaps it is merely a lingering custom that will soon disappear. Not all that long ago students asked God for a blessing on their chosen course of studies. Since studying "before God" is no longer of consequence for most, why is marrying still so? The question boils down to one of the relevancy of God in our lives.

The same question can be asked in regard to baptisms and funerals. We all seem to feel that entering into and departing from life requires some religious ceremony or formality. Birth and death are still shrouded in mystery, and religion deals with the mysterious, at least in part.

Is that why many "invoke God" at such crucial junctures in life? Participation in such "rites of passage" — baptisms, marriages, funerals — in that way is like buying a little "(after) life insurance". Most people have life insurance for protection against the unexpected. And, who knows what awaits us at the end of the line. But to think of God only at those times seems really to miss the point.

It's assuming all things can be made right by those simple gestures. But that is an assumption one shouldn't really bank on. Furthermore, it is the epitome of the privatization (and limitation) of religion.

Yet, we fall into that routine. We go about our business without the slightest notion that much of our activity has anything remotely to do with spirituality or religion. So we concentrate almost solely on mundane things: the struggle for power, status, and wealth.

But why spend all our time obsessed with gaining power, attaining status and making money? How many of us do not already devote our education to these, spend of our working life at them? Then only to conclude at the end that what we really desired did not essentially involve power, status and money at all, only warmth, friendliness and some personal sacrifices.

Mephistopheles made the mistake of selling his soul to the devil for temporary fame and fortune. We often sell our souls to the gods of materialism and secularism. But surely we tire of a life where our efforts centre solely on getting to work, getting a mortgage, driving a fancy car and buying nice clothes. "Is that all there is", as the saying goes? Surely there must be more. All religions state em-

phatically that there is. But one needs less to search for that "something" than simply wake up to it.

Of course, we can choose to walk around in a secular slumber. But then when important events such as weddings come around there will be that last minute scramble to find a clergyperson, all in an effort to do the "right, customary and appropriate" thing.

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## "The love that dares to speak its name"

by Terry Richard

*"Homosexuality is not all self-hate, or guilt feelings or love, or domination or submission, or any one thing, it's a many-branching path, down which we are all walking."*  
Samuel Steward

Recently Claude Olivier, president of the New Brunswick Coalition for Human Rights went before a provincial legislature committee recommending protection for lesbians and gays from discrimination. During these public hearings on February 6 and 7 Liberal member Danny Gay was concerned that changing the law as it now stands would lead lesbians and gays to flaunt their lifestyle in places like malls and restaurants which would ultimately lead to a

clash of "family values as opposed to homosexual values". The bottom line is that homosexuals are from families. If anything my family's acceptance of who I am as a gay man, as well as having them accept my lover for who he is has strengthened my family, not torn it apart. The same goes for my lover's family.

The New Brunswick Human Rights Coalition began with a small group of people (who are not all gay) in Fredericton a couple of years ago. Its main goal was to figure out a way to persuade protection for lesbians and gays under the NB Human Rights Act.

Things began to get under way when the Liberal government appointed Charles Ferris a lawyer from the provincial ombudsman's office to complete a review of New Brunswick's human rights laws and make recommendations for im-

provements and changes. Eventually the Human Rights coalition made a brief to Ferris. The brief included a survey of gays and lesbians that took place last summer. The results were startling: 50% of those surveyed had experienced some kind of discrimination; 17% had at sometime been denied access to public services like a var or a restaurant; and over 80% reported having been verbally or physically abused. Many individual cases of discrimination were also reported in the survey. For example when a lesbian publicly fought for the custody of her children, she was fired from her job.

On November 9th of last year after more than 150 recommendations, Charles Ferris called for a ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation. However the provincial government has decided to send the recommendations to a

legislative committee for more study and public input.

The provincial government must understand that the gay community cannot afford to wait any longer for politicians to wonder whether the Human Rights Act should or should not be amended. It should be amended. Everyone else in society is protected by law. If you are straight and fired from a job for no simple reason you can fight back because the law stands behind you. However, if you are gay and the same thing happens to you no law will protect you. We call this a fair society? Our only advantage in this battle is that we are in our own community-closely knit and combined to fight for our rights.

If anything the gay community is very similar to the Jewish community. Up until 1960 it was very common to find Jews with their

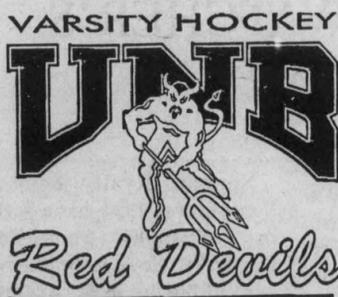
own bars, restaurants, and beaches, mainly because they were "limited" from joining the rest of society. That was back in the '40's and 50's. However, look what is going on in the well-educated 1990's. Lesbians and gays also have their own bars, restaurants, and beaches all because we too are "limited" from joining the rest of society. There is one thing to keep in mind: the Jewish Community arose out of those prisons by uniting and fighting for their rights. We as lesbians and gays are doing just that.

The New Brunswick Liberal government has all the information it needs to decide on amending the Human Rights Act for lesbians and gays. All we have to do now is wait.

## Elections are coming: VOTE!

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## Coming Attractions

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| Friday, March 15th    | Grad Class Party<br>Afternoon in the Club   |
| Saturday March 23th   | Midnight Ramblers<br>(Rolling Stones - Cover Band)<br>Ballroom Event                |
| Wednesday, March 27th | Summer Fashion 91'<br>The CHSC Summer Fashion Show                                  |
| Thursday March 28th   | PARTY FOR THE PLANET<br>(Environmental Fundraiser)                                  |
| Friday, April 12th    | Last Class Bash<br>The Northern Pikes<br>(opener to be announced)<br>Ballroom Event |

Members and Guests Only

# ENTERTAINMENT

## PROBLEM CHILDREN

by Vincent McMackin

Saturday night, February 23, was hellish cold. Wind chill pushed temperatures down to -35, but it felt colder than that. Only a crazy person would be out in this weather. By the time I found the back entrance to the Gallery Connexion my face was frozen in a bizarre death-like grimace. Seventy-odd people were already there. Are we all crazy? Nick announced that the entire building is a designated NON-smoking area. Yikes! Off to a good start.

Four bands played. First was SAFE, a new three-piece based here, in Fredericton. Heart their demo-tape (Backstreet Records?), knew it would be a good set. The drummer and the guitar player are ex-members of two well known but not defunct bands: NEXT OF KIN (Fredericton) and SYSTEM OVERLOAD (Halifax). The experience shows. Definitely one of the finest debut performances

I've ever seen. Melodic, yet abrasive, SAFE is definitely an original sound, trend-setting rather than trend-following, if you know what I mean. Most of us only think we do. Try not to worry about it. SAFE songs are constructed carefully, almost a professional feel to it. Keep an eye on them. I may be mistaken, but I think they might be playing at the little hardcore/alternative festival at U.N.B. Saint John, Saturday, March 2nd. If they're not, they should be.

WHITE MINORITY were up next, an amazingly solid group of high school students from Saint John. It's hard to be objective about this band, been following them closely since they started last summer. Sound not nearly as complex as SAFE, but know exactly what they want to do, and they do it well: dissonant bar-chords, gut-wrenching vocals, and a thundering rhythm section. WHITE set goes like clockwork. WHITE

MINORITY is a solid, frenzy-inducing machine. They even look crazy, a long-hair, two shaved heads and a mohawk. They aren't nazis, though. Lets be very clear on that. They're from my hometown, the singer is my cousin even, so I know the song lyrics and what the guys are like. Conformity and apathy are deadly sins, and authoritarianism is what they're fighting against. In the real fourth reich they'll be the first to go, to the gas chambers, that is. I have a feeling they'll put up a good fight. Most of us won't, you know.

The third band, BAD LUCK #13, are veterans in this business. They have an interesting relationship with the aforementioned band, WHITE MINORITY (W.M.). Want to hear a story? Some nazi skins (yes, real ones) were causing trouble last year at a show in Moncton, their home turf, and BAD LUCK #13 was headlining. They decided not to play, and the show ended early.

Some harsh words were exchanged between the bands, and someone in W.M. called B.L. #13 a bunch of cowards for not playing. This is all by way of explanation as to why B.L. #13 appeared onstage Saturday night wearing T-shirts with "coward" scrawled on the fronts. It's an in-joke. As for the pajamas, the WWI pilot cap, and the phallic white socks dangling from their crotches ... I can offer no explanation. Did anyone get a charge out of seeing Mike (the singer) playfully clubbing audience members with his floppy dick? Bad joke, sinister implications. A damn good band, but too many covers, and a bit of an attitude problem. I know Mike, and he'd consider that a compliment. Then he'd smile and tell me to eat shit. We're pretty close. If we weren't, he wouldn't say anything.

PROBLEM CHILDREN headlined, and they're as good as ever, maybe better. Their new

album, "More Noise from the Playpen," will be out soon, so start saving your money now. Seriously I have to admit, the last time I saw them they weren't looking so hot, like their hearts weren't really in it. That was in Saint John, 1987. Might have been 88. Anyway, they're not really a S.J. - style band, so lack of crowd response could have been a factor. S.J. doesn't seem to like bands that sound happy all the time. Probably something to do with all the fog. Fredericton is a different story, though. The crowd went bananas. Three or four times I was nearly crushed into a concrete wall by the frenzied, thrashing mob. As Pierre would say, a good time was had by all. Everyone partied, and the PROBLEM CHILDREN kicked serious butt. A redneck expression, I know, but the shoe fits. Even if they are from Ontario. You got a problem with that?

### ENGLISH COURSE YIELDS DRAMATIC RESULTS

Students in the English 2140 course at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton are spending a lot of their time this term as carpenters, cosmeticians, tailors and technicians. That may be unusual in most academic settings, but in this case it is more than appropriate.

English 2140 is an introductory course in drama production. Each year, the students get to put their newly acquired theatrical knowledge to the test by staging their own production. This year they've chosen Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winner, *Our Town*. The class will offer public performances of the play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 and 23, in the auditorium of Memorial Hall on the Fredericton campus. Curtain time is 8:p.m. and tickets, at \$2 each, will be available at the door.

With the guidance of their professor, Kathleen Scherf, the 22 students are taking on almost every task associated with mounting a stage production. Sets have to be designed and built, props assembled, and costumes found or made. Students must handle the intricacies of stage lighting, sound system and makeup as well as some of the managerial chores that go along with real life in the theatre.

"A stage play is a complex piece of work that requires the co-operation of a large number of people," Prof. Scherf explained. "The students in this course have already learned a lot about how others say it should be done. Now they're really enjoying the hands-on experience of doing it themselves, and it's an eye-opening exercise for most of them." All but four of the 22

students have acting roles as well as backstage jobs.

The class is getting some help from two experienced theatre professionals. Dan Silk, technical director at The Playhouse in Fredericton, is the play's production designer, and Robbie O'Neill, a veteran of theatre companies across Canada and co-founder of the Mulgrave Co-op Theatre in Nova Scotia, is directing the play. Mr. O'Neill, who works in Fredericton for Communications New Brunswick, got involved with the English 2140 group last year when one of the student cast members fell ill during a performance and he graciously agreed to take over the role. His diverse experience and abilities set a suitable example for students who are sampling a full range of theatrical assignments.

### A BIRDWATCHER'S DIARY

New Brunswick is a birdwatcher's mecca; over 350 species have been identified here, and two of the latest "exotics" from Europe have attracted international attention - the Eurasian Kestrel at Fort Beausejour in 1989 and last month's Fieldfare near Caraquet.

Nineteen resident species are the subjects of Norman Ryall's watercolors and drawings in *A Birdwatcher's Diary* now at the UNB Art Centre. The New Brunswick Museum prepared the exhibition for a 1990-91 tour of the province.

The birds, drawn lifesize, range from a tiny camouflaged White-Throat to fierce eagles and owls. Ryall's realistic approach is in the tradition of Audabon, Lansdowne and Bateman. Audabon came to Grand Manan to observe the (then) elusive Herring Gull, and a New Brunswick bird was the subject for his *Purple Finch* also.

Norman Ryall, born in Vancouver in 1954, has a degree in Philosophy from York University. However he has lived most of his life in St. Andrews, where for the last seven years he had devoted himself full time to wildlife painting.

On Sunday March 17th the UNB Art Centre will have a public reception for two exhibitions - *A Birdwatcher's Diary* and *New Talent '91*, the annual display of creative writing, music and visual arts by UNB and STU students.

*A Birdwatcher's Diary* will be displayed until March 28th, and *New Talent '91* until March 24th.

The UNB Art Centre, on Bailey Drive of the Fredericton campus, is open Monday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 2 to 4 on Sundays.

by Paul

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# "GET CLASSICAL

by Paul Campbell

## The Political Uses of Music

Music can arouse powerful emotions, particularly in association with an already emotion-laden situation. I am sure we have all felt the tears of pride associated with our national anthem at some time or other: the award giving ceremonies at the Olympics is a good example of this happening. National anthems tend to be used to reinforce our pride and sense of belonging to our countries, and they do this very effectively. But can music in more general terms be used for political purposes? The answer is an almost unqualified yes.

Perhaps the most successful use of music for political purposes was that of the Germans before and during the Second World War. Germany has an unusually rich musical heritage, and

pride in that heritage was worked to the hilt. Concerts were subsidized, and were made up of mostly German music. The excellence of the German musician was much advertised, and performances became almost self-congratulatory nationalistic exercises. But more than this, once you got beyond the towering geniuses such as Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart (who was actually Austrian, as was Hitler), there was a sort of political censorship. Works of Jewish composers were not played, and in fact Jewish musicians soon found themselves out of work. Those composers, such as Wagner, whose philosophy seemed to agree in some way with the philosophy of Naziism, were praised and elevated to levels unsustainable under normal circumstances. Those greats, such as Richard Strauss, who, by some combination of not seeing what was going on and liking

the attention they received, managed to stay in Germany, were made into national heroes, and were held up as examples of German superiority. The fact is that of all countries, Germany probably has the richest musical heritage, and the Third Reich made the most of it. It was successful not only nationally, but to a lesser extent, internationally as well.

Sometimes the political use of music comes in the hand of the artist himself. One whole part of folk music - the protest songs - is a good example of this. Singers such as Pete Seeger and Joan Baez used their songs as a means to make people aware of a whole range of injustices, and I am pretty sure that it was the activities of the "ballad singers" of the sixties who tipped the tide of public opinion against the Vietnam War. But at times the "musician as politician" has had an even greater role to

play. For instance, the Finns had been successively occupied for centuries by the Swedes and the Russians, and they had no sense of unity or purpose. The music of Jean Sibelius spoke for the Finnish soul, and sparked a recognition of the real unity among Finns. Finland drew together into a nation so though and resilient that it has successfully withstood the attempts of Russia to annex it.

In a similar way the chanteurs and chanteuses of Quebec, in the period when Quebec was driving for separatism, played a crucial role in shaping public opinion. They were, I think, without exception separatists, and used all their abilities to foster pride of the "nation" of Quebec, and in French culture. For many Quebecers the excitement associated with that awakening feeling of self-sufficiency still marks the best days of that province. You may have noticed that

the entertainers of Quebec are stepping back into that role again, ready to lead the province to independence.

A quite different use of music as a political tool was tried by Russia under its Communist regime. The Communists felt that music, as the other arts, should glorify the common man, and they instituted a form of censorship which was both intimidating and confusing. Their insistence that music should be kept simple so that the 'common man' could understand it kept Russian composers largely out of the mainstream of musical fashion, but led to the more daring pieces being alternately damned and praised. Since the price for being damned was to lose the privilege of writing at the best, or a sojourn in Siberia at the worst, a lot of composers simply wrote 'safe' music. Safe music is not very

### CHSR-FM PLAYLIST TOP 40, WEEK ENDING MARCH 3RD

TW	LW	ARTIST: Title (Label)	WO	HP
*1	11	THE TRAGICALLY HIP: Road Apples (MCA)	2	1
*2	1	LESLIE SPIT TREEO: Dont Cry Too Hard (Capitol)	11	1
*3	4	THE DOUGHBOYS: Happy Accidents (Restless)	9	1
4	6	MORRISSEY: Bona Drag (Sire/Reprise)	3	4
*5	2	JOHN BOTTOMLEY: Library Of The Sun (Latent)	7	2
*6	3	VARIOUS ARTISTS: CFNY - Modern Music (CFNY)	7	1
7	35	FRONT 242: Tyranny For You (Epic)	2	7
*8	5	BLUE RODEO: Casino (WEA)	8	1
9	21	INFORMATION SOCIETY: Hack (Tommy Boy/Reprise)	2	9
10	7	JESUS JONES: Doubt (Capitol)	4	7
11	8	POP WILL EAT ITSELF: Cure For Sanity (RCA)	5	6
*12	13	DREAM WARRIORS: And Now The Legacy Begins (Island)	2	12
13	36	PAUL SIMON: The Rhythm Of The Saints (Warner)	2	13
*14	34	BRETT RYAN: The Answers Electric (Bratt)	2	14
*15	NE	NUMB: Christmeister (Oceana/Onslot)	1	15
16	NE	THE REPLACEMENTS: Dont Sell Or Buy, Its Crap - EP (Sire/Reprise)	1	16
17	37	HINDU LOVE GODS: Hindu Love Gods (Giant)	2	17
18	16	RIDE: Nowhere (Sire/Reprise)	3	16
19	NE	BRIAN ENO/JOHN CALE: Wrong Way Up (Opal/Warner)	1	19
*20	17	JERRY JERRY: Battle Hymn Of The Apartment (Capitol)	8	5
*21	22	THE SCARLET DROPS: Sweet Happiness - 7" (Harriet)	4	21
22	24	HAWKWIND: Space Bandits (GWR/Cargo)	3	22
23	18	MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO: 99% (Mute)	7	7
24	33	NAIVE: Switch Blade Knife (Maximum Rock N Roll)	2	24
25	NE	SOHO: Goddess (Atco)	1	25
*26	9	SKINNY PUPPY: Too Dark Park (Nettwerk)	11	1
27	10	DANIEL ASH: This Love (Beggars Banquet)	6	10
28	15	SHRIEKBACK: The Dancing Years (Island)	5	15
29	26	BRENDA KAHN: Goldfish Dont Talk Back (Community 3)	8	7
30	12	DREAM ACADEMY: A Different Kind Of Weather (Reprise)	7	10
31	30	AMBITIOUS LOVERS: Lust (Elektra)	3	30
32	14	HELL TOUPEE: Hell Toupee (Groovelocity)	5	14
33	25	GODFLESH: Streetclean (Combat)	6	25
34	NE	JESUS LIZARD: Goat (Touch And Go)	1	34
35	NE	THE DENTISTS: Heads, And How To Read Them (Integrity)	1	35
*36	19	LEFTOVERS: Leftovers (Aggression)	6	15
37	20	HAPPY MONDAYS: Pills, Thrills, And Bellyaches (Elektra)	7	5
38	27	VARIOUS ARTISTS: Give Peace A Chance (Virgin)	4	19
39	NE	THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH: Choke (Go Discs)	1	39
40	NE	AZTEC CAMERA: Stray (Sire/Reprise)	1	40

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30	18	RIDE: Nowhere (Sire/Reprise)	4	16
31	NE	ENIGMA: MCMXC.AD (Charisma)	1	31
32	NE	SONIC YOUTH: Dirty Boots - Live EP (D.G.C)	1	32
33	37	HAPPY MONDAYS: Pills, Thrills, And Bellyaches (Elektra)	8	5
34	23	MEAT BEAT MANIFESTO: 99% (Mute)	8	7
*35	NE	TERRY ODETTE: Without Wings (Wart)	1	35
36	NE	ADAMSKI: Dr Adamski's Musical Pharmacy (M.C.A)	1	36
37	NE	HAVANA 3AM: Havana 3am (I.R.S)	1	37
38	NE	DINOSAUR JR.: Green Mind	1	38
39	NE	THE POETS: Subversive - EP (R.C.A)	1	39
40	NE	PALE SAINTS: Half-Life -EP (4AD)	1	40

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# Dr. Vic's Picks

## Prefab sprout: Jordan: The Comeback

I was hangin' out down at King's Place the other day, thinking about increasing my medication dosage and looking for decent size smoke butts on the floor. My quest took me into that "Tapes R Us" place that claims to be a record store. I was surprised to discover that in addition to the usual rock/pop/country/classical/zither sections, there was a section called "Adult Pop". Hoping to be an adult myself one day, I decided to investigate. Most of it appears to be pop for people

who don't like rock: Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, Steve Winwood, Steve Wonder, Paul McCartney: you get the picture. Mostly stuff produced by middle-aged former rockers who have achieved tremendous commercial success by creating bland, accessible pablum for AOR radio. Then they get their hair done and make Michelob ads.

"But Dr. Vic" you query, "is this such a bad thing? Don't thirtyscumthings deserve boss sounds of their own?"

"Yes indeedy they do" I thoughtfully reply, while graciously allowing you to pay for mu cocktail. It is a natural thing that people who

have always listened to music, and who made pop an integral part of their lives, would grow tired of their Nugent and Sabbath albums. Especially now that they only drink cough syrup when they have a cough. So as they age and mellow (like a fine Kraft low fat cheddar slice;) they swing to non-threatening sounds made by familiar artists.

This is where the problems begin. Granted, there are a few older 60's artists (Van Morrison, Paul Simon, Neil Young) who continue to produce superior stuff. But most of the "adult" stuff is dentist office muzak. Much of the blame for this dismal state of affairs rests with

radio, which is too busy playing THE HITS OF THE 60's, 70's & 80's to realise that there are relatively unknown musicians creating good music that would appeal to the Big Swill generation. Artists like John Martyn, Lloyd Cole, and Roddy Frame of Aztec Camera, produce smooth, accessible, but interesting music that could be successful with those people whose lives are all but technically over. The same can be said about **prefab sprout**, whose latest album "Jordan: The Comeback" is the subject of review here.

prefab sprout have made a few little-notices gems since their debut album Two Wheels good in the early 80's. Jordan is their most ambitious and successful album, in the sense that it is over 60 minutes long, and it all works. Chief Sprout Paddy McAloon is an accomplished songwriter, creating great pop with intriguing, somewhat obscure lyrics. The album is produced by Thomas Dolby, who creates a shimmering jazzy veneer that remains consistent throughout, on both the upbeat and sombre numbers. The background vocals are dreamy and subtle. The theres expressed are interesting: I think the title song is about Elvis (the King

of Rock 'n Roll) hiding out in the desert, waiting for the right song to ride back into our hearts on. It contains the lyrics "I'm tellin' you that if I'd taken all that medication, Man I'd rattled like one o' my lil girls toys." "One of the Broken" is a heartfelt paeon for compassion, featuring a spoken introduction from God. "Michael" is a plea to the angel Michael from his old friend Lucifer, asking him to put in a good work with the Big Guy. Elvis, God, and Satan all appearing on the same album—what more could a disoriented and bewildered authority freak ask for.

Jordan: The Comeback is at times funky and pelvic, at others folksy and thoughtful. It is the type of album that can be playing in the background during power dinner/networking evenings, or it can be enjoyed while carefully listening: unobtrusive but not inane. I have but one complaint: generally I like absurd, pointless things (How else could I justify my own existence?) But "prefab sprout" is just about the most precious, dorkiest name imaginable.

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interesting and Soviet culture suffered by it. However, some composers, such as Shostakovich and Prokofieff, could not bring themselves to lower their standards, and both suffered official rebukes, with loss of privileges and the threat of loss of a lot more. The ironic thing about the Communist policy is that it was counter-productive. The quality of output under the regime of terror suffered, and the true political value of the program lies in pride: pride in quality, pride in greatness. The program made greatness more difficult to achieve, and the pride comes not on the first hearing of a work, but after maybe half a century of playing and listening to it. Shostakovich is just now becoming the source of pride to Russia that he deserves to be, and that will continue to grow. But it has nothing to do with the program of political censorship, because that program is now, happily, dead.

While Shostakovich is finding his place in the sun, Prokofieff is still not receiving the recognition which I feel he deserves. He was one of the most original composers of the twentieth century, and he continues to surprise and delight. One delight which awaits you is the seldom played Duo

Sonata for two violins which will be the centerpiece of the next concert of my Wednesday Noon Series. Jan Zwicky, a violinist new to Fredericton this year, will join me to play this peak of the duo repertoire, as well as a number of charming and amusing works by Teleman, Bartok and Mozart. Do come and join us for this informal concert at Mem Hall, Wed Mar. 20 at 12:30. Even if you can't make the Wed. Noon concert, perhaps you

can take in the Abraxis Trio concert, part of the Creative Arts Series, Sun., Mar 24, 8:00 PM at Mem Hall. The Trio is made up of the unusual combination of two flutes and bassoon, and you can be sure that their presentation will be unusual as well. I know two of the players quite well, and they are not only excellent, but imaginative and just a little bit crazy. Should be a good concert.

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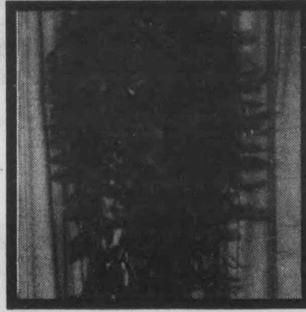
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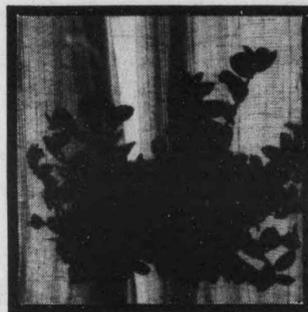
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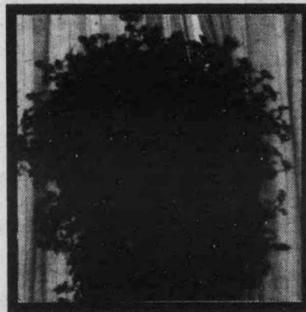
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hallway's wilting... roots  
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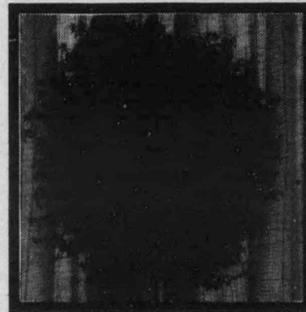
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"Party at Steve's after  
the Hip."



Bob, Bed I  
"Hey Jim! What say we  
kick back, roll up some of  
your leaves and smoke  
them."



Booger, PE I  
"I like it. It reminds me of  
the nursery...you know full  
of vegetables and genetic  
mutations."



Angus McFungus, B. Foods  
"F\*\*k Off  
and leaf me alone."



Rover the watch plant,  
"Lynne!!! Lynne!!!  
Substaff!!! Substaff!!!"

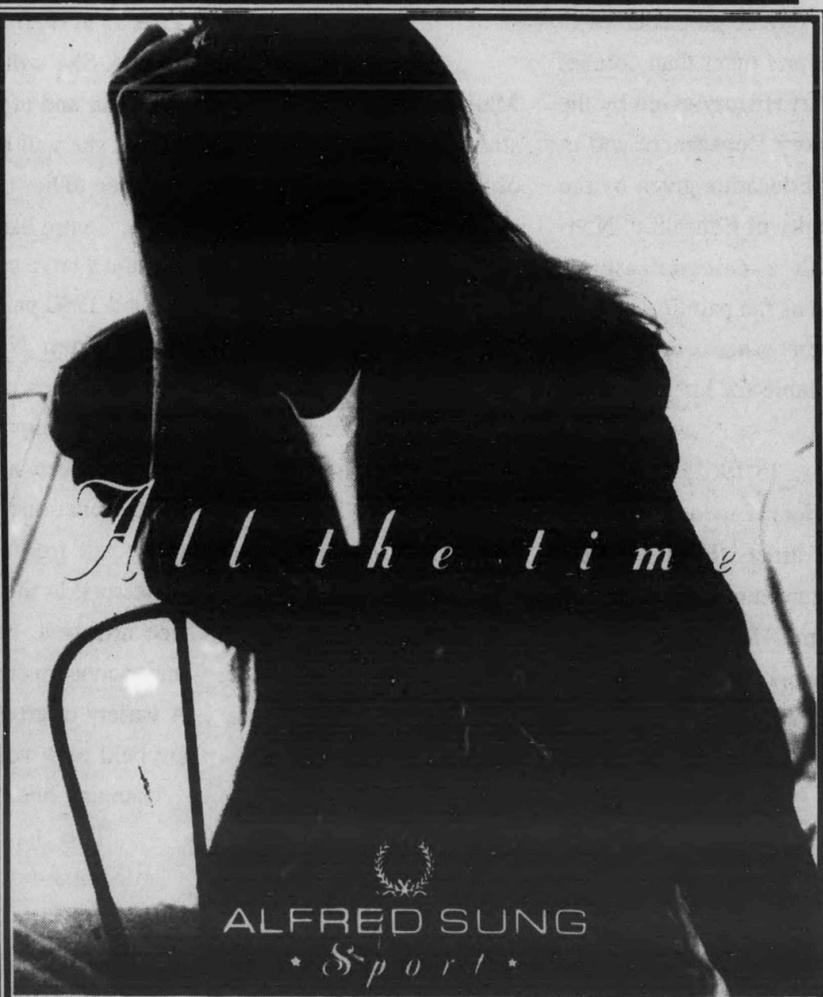


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# DISTRACTIONS

Editor: Jayde Mockler

Deadline: Tues. Noon

Please include your name and student number with each submission

## Elvis at the Mall

Guess what, guess what,  
I was out shopping today.  
And you would never guess  
who I met along the way.  
I needed many things, many things,  
So I had to go to the mall,  
and there I saw Elvis standing,  
Up against the wall.  
I know it's hard to believe,  
But awe it was so cool,  
Cause the very next day,  
I saw him at the public pool.  
But to get back to the mall,  
I'm serious there he was,  
He had on his blue suede shoes,  
And the rest of his fancy do-das.  
He was snapping his fingers,  
And whistling a real neat tune.  
But you know it's kind of funny,  
I swear it was "Hey Jude".  
Boy he looked a lot better,  
He had got rid of his gut,  
And it no longer looks broken,  
When he goes doing his strut.  
I think he's been working out,  
I mean it really, you should see him,  
So don't be too surprised  
If you see him down at Gold's gym.  
I got the nerve to go ask him,  
Go up and say what's happening,  
I just could, I believe it all,  
I was then talking to the King.  
I asked him where he's been,  
Everybody believes that you are dead,  
He just said my blue suede shoes,  
Were hurting and so was my head.  
So I gained some belly weight,  
And I had to go on drugs,  
I stopped hanging out with my mother,  
And instead hung out with thugs.  
So when I looked like I was gone,  
We made everyone then believe,  
That after this wild, wild party,  
I flipped and then I O.D.  
But I became tired of hiding,  
I needed to get out, get some air,  
And most people have now forgotten,  
And now they no longer stare.  
So if you please don't mind,  
Is what he finally said to me,  
Please don't tell anyone about this,  
So they'll just leave me be.  
So I left him then alone,  
And I was soon on my way,  
But to tell you, I must admit,  
Elvis just made my whole day.  
Seriously now, I'm not joking,  
And I never read it in the Enquirer,  
I saw it with my own eyes,  
So no one is calling me a liar.  
So if someone tells you the same,  
Or you think you see him somewhere,  
Do him a huge, huge favour,  
And don't stop and just stare.

Joseph Hillman



## 1st Release - Light Sound Disease (for Mel)

In the Beginning,  
You are seemingly calm.  
Then You contemplate building  
a nuclear bomb.  
You start to listen  
to the sonance of the remain;  
Its sojourn of happiness  
ecstatic with pain.  
You're feeling the need  
to edify Your mind,  
by eliciting justice  
from a hideous crime.  
You ask, "What will happen  
if I'm ever found out?"  
Is it worth it to live  
When You're always in doubt?  
Paranoia slowly eats away  
at the brain.  
There is no time to wonder,  
"Am I going insane?"  
Then, all of a sudden  
the Lights start to dance  
with a noise that cannot  
be described in parlance.  
Quickly you swipe  
at the closest Light switch  
and the Sound goes down  
to a bearable pitch. . .  
But the music,  
my god,  
that beat is so bright!!!  
Turn down the volume  
You're losing Your sight.  
Now look at the colors  
those speakers emit:  
vermillion and mauve,  
with a tint of x-unit.  
At last the uncanny  
Anagnorisis of Disease  
"In Vertigo" describes You  
and You fall to Your knees.  
This ALL comes in a FLASH  
and in a FLASH it is gone  
But you've embarked on a  
Journey  
And the show must go on. . .  
- A posthumous thought  
from Jim Morrison  
(Thanks Rob W.)

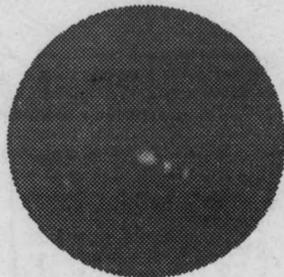


## Her Plea to Ignorance

The multicultural forest,  
Drowned in the newly fallen rain,  
Its dew-drop song just ended,  
The leaves and life now  
Green and bright,  
The brook rushing by  
In a hurry to get everywhere;  
Splashes the plants placed on the pebbled banks,  
They laugh like children in a wave-filled wading pool,  
Their leaves outstretched to catch the life  
Entrapped in every single smiling drop.

As the circus of water travels by,  
Its beauty catches every human eye,  
Eroding the rocks of ignorance,  
Nature's miracle amplified in this Eden-like scene;  
Humankind is forced to listen to Her plea  
And help Her out of this polluted misery.

Jason Meldrum



## Fate

Peering across the horizon I see the sun  
beginning to set behind the trees  
Looking away, I look towards you,  
but you no longer are there.  
I look towards the horizon,  
hoping to again see the sun.  
I notice the sky is dark and empty,  
the sun has disappeared beyond the trees  
beyond the horizon.

The world is now cold  
The world is now dark  
the sky;  
once illustrious, and viable,  
now dark,  
stretching singslessly into space  
casting a shadow on the shear  
of existence.

A brave eagle; once soaring  
hesitantly into the vigorous streams  
of sun light  
Fecklessly brays to be defied  
and to be imparied,  
Once again with his keen  
sight and strong flight.

As he listens for her sound of flight,  
he hears a Linnet in the distance,  
singing flippantly.

waiting at the aphelion of the earth,  
in shadows of the dark,  
he hears her glide by.

Dreaming of her consolation  
and anxiety,  
he desperately reaches out  
to apprehend her.

With her once again under his  
wings of flight,  
they flee away from the aphelion of the divine body.  
They soar towards the aperture  
appearing in the shadows of the senseless cold space.

With new empathy and understanding,  
they join together into the fresh forces  
of mystery in the splendid streams  
of the illuminus body.

Tracey Underhill



## Words for the Sad Stranger with a Newspaper in Their Hand

The news is all the same  
Blinding grey  
On your paper  
It makes you sad  
And robs your eyes  
Of their laughter

Some will rant and rave  
That's their way  
Don't even listen  
You know that truth  
Needs no words  
Only vision

If you feel lost  
Look across  
The bridge you're burning  
Search for the signs  
All around  
They will guide you

Love hasn't disappeared  
It is here  
In a small place  
In an eye  
In a hand  
In a sunrise

So sit with me awhile  
Share a smile  
Or a memory  
What one can't show  
Together  
Geoffrey Brown



## No-one told them

No one told them  
as they grew  
bright faced  
multi hued  
cheerful along the street

They die like flies  
but flies have more sense  
- they sit in the sun  
and relax.  
Even women  
have heart attacks  
these days  
or equal stress  
no less

Summer sun fades.  
This mixed border  
in the fall  
one and all  
susceptible  
to frost  
and snow  
and ice  
and no-one told them.

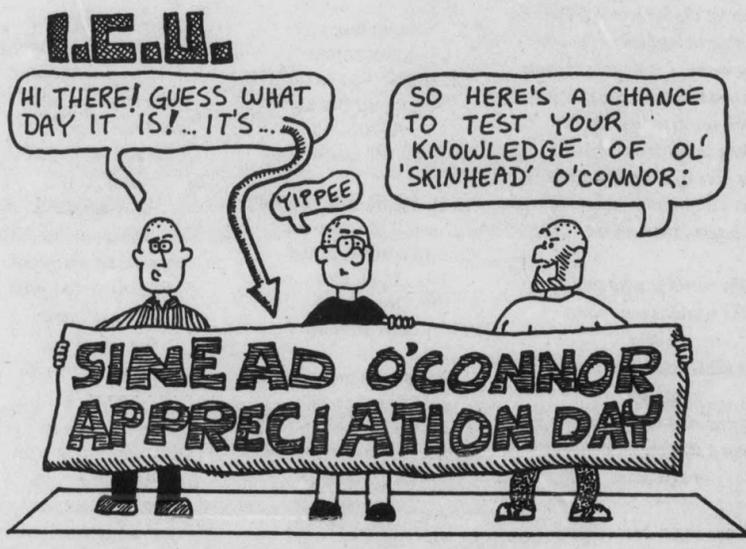
Ann Passmore

## The Court Room Lie

Today I face  
the judge and jury.  
I stand before them  
with bible in hand.  
The questions fly  
and slit the air.  
If stop to ponder  
afraid to reply.  
The judges eyes  
send sharp razors  
and sting my flesh.  
I have done no wrong.  
I believe I did not sin.  
Mistakes are many  
and I call them "mine"  
but not on purpose  
did I defy.  
The juries stares  
undress my soul.  
My defenses destroyed.  
I am alone and helpless.  
I start to shiver.  
No, No, I cry.  
To save my strength  
I must lie.  
And hours later  
the sentence is written.  
With hollow eyes  
and deafened ears,  
I sit and listen.  
The man of strength  
whispers. Not Guilty.  
A sigh of relief  
escapes my trembling lips.  
The judge and jury  
have slipped from the room.  
Only its too late  
for tonight  
I face myself.  
The toughest  
judge an jury of all,  
for any lie I cry  
My soul breaks through  
Unable to escape myself.  
Pounds like thunder. . .  
... guilty . . .

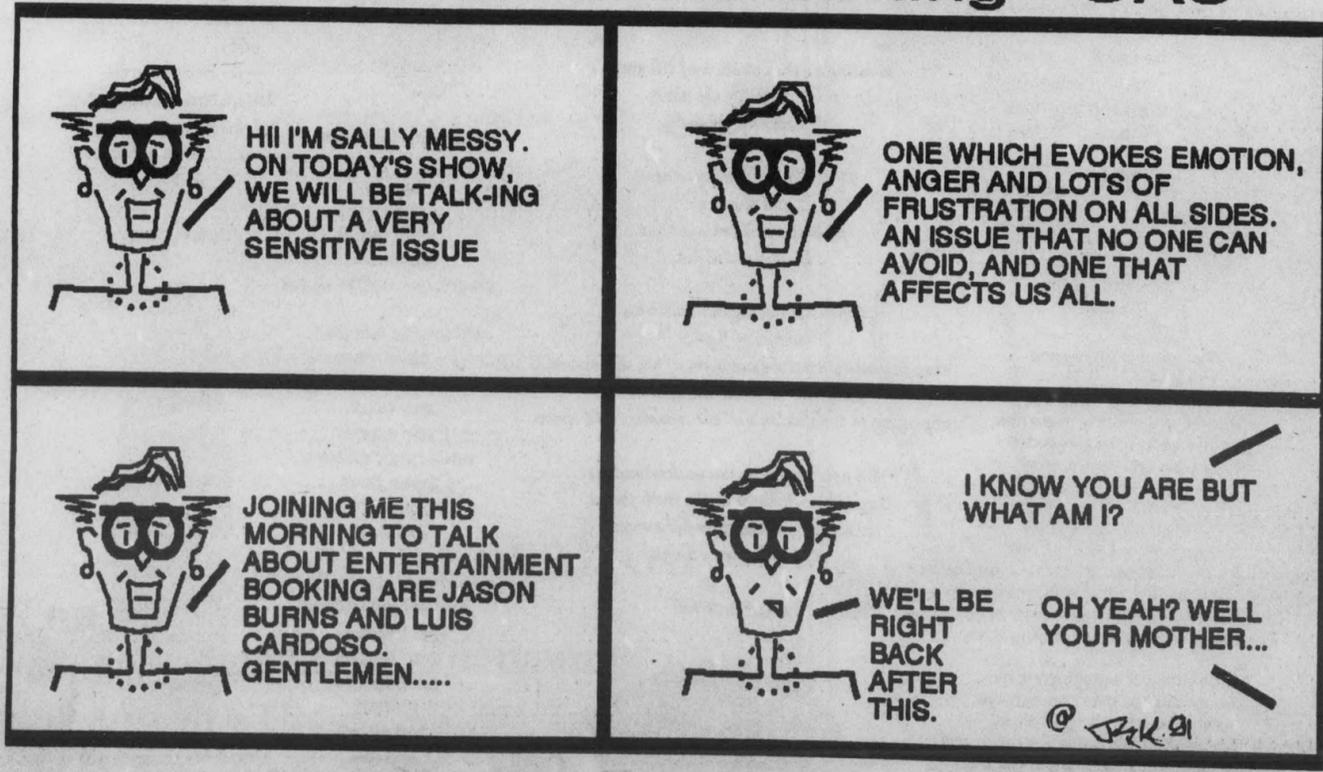
Trisha Graves





# C A C - O P HONEY

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Psychological Bluntness

On my journey  
Through the thoughts of the world,  
I threw up;  
Twice.

No wonder why-  
Hunger, Hate, Gluttony;  
whose stomach would not turn,  
Whose anger would not burn,  
If one saw all of this at once,  
The hypocrisy and the irony  
Of the super rich and ignorant;  
As they raise crystal glasses  
Of champagne,  
To poor hold cracked cups of  
Urine-infested water.

Now, ask me why I  
Threw up  
Twice.

Once for the thought,  
And again for the reality  
Of it all.

Jason Meldrum

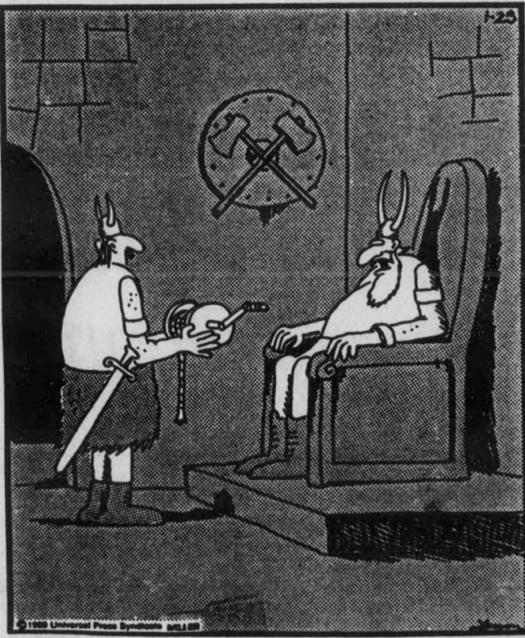




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  - Peace prize
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  - Plunder
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  - Meadow

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



"The wench, you idiot! Bring me the wench!"

**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON



The Bluebird of Happiness long absent from his life, Ned is visited by the Chicken of Depression.

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- 3 - Engineering Reps, 1 - Forestry Rep, 1 - Nursing Rep,
- 1 - Physical Education Rep

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by Mark S

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# SPORTS

Deadline for stories is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Sports Desk 453-4983  
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## Bloomers finish sixth at Nationals

by Mark Savoie

For the second consecutive year the UNB Red Bloomers were the AUSA's representative in the CIAU women's basketball championship tournament. They won this honour by first defeating the Acadia Axettes in the semi-finals and then dropping the Dalhousie Lady Tigers in the finals of the AUSA tournament. These victories entitled the Bloomers to travel to Laval University in Quebec City, last weekend to compete against the best in the nation.

The Bloomers entered the tournament unranked nationally and seeded seventh in the eight team competition, ahead of only host Laval. As a result of this seeding UNB was forced to open the tournament against the second seed University of Regina Cougars, ranked #2 nationally. Regina had been the Bloomers opening game competition the year before, and were a very experienced team sporting a lot of size. Leading this strong Regina team was fifth year veteran Jackie Moore, a national first team All-Star.

This proved to be a major problem for the Red Bloomers, as they were unable to get their halfcourt offense going early and were trailing already 14-4 when Coach Claire Mitton called their first timeout five minutes into the contest. The Cougars extended this lead to as many as 18 points, with the Bloomers twice fighting back in the first half to within ten. But each time the Bloomers closed the differential to 10 points Regina would start a mini-run of their own, widening the gap once again. One of

these times was at the close of the first half of play, and the Bloomers went into the locker room trailing by 15, 48-33.

In the second half the Bloomers fared better, actually outscoring Regina until the very last minute of the the half. However, they were unable to seriously threaten Regina's lead and Regina was content to coast towards game's end for a 93-75 victory. This was testified to by the fact that in the first half of play Regina had launched a total of ten three-point shots; in the second half only one was attempted.

The Bloomers were completely unable to contend with Regina's powerful inside game. Jackie Moore of Regina was able to take advantage of this for a total of 36 points, and every time the Bloomers moved inside to contain her the ball would move outside to Vivian Kingdom, who scored all but four of her 19 points from long range. The other problem faced by the Bloomers, especially in the first half, was the strong half court defense of Regina, helping to force a total of 26 turnovers. The Bloomers were led in this game by Kara Palmer and Jennifer Hale, who struck for 23 and 22 points respectively.

The loss left the Bloomers with the task of playing the Bishop's University Lady Gaiters in the first round of the consolation tourney. Once again, this was a familiar chore for the veterans on the team, having also faced Bishop's following an opening game loss to Regina at last year's CIAU's. in Toronto. Last year's effort had been a disappointing loss, as they had went

into the game favoured to win, only to lose badly. This year Bishop's was the favoured team, and the Bloomers were in the position of trying to force an upset.

Midway through the first half the hopes of an upset appeared to be over. The Red Bloomers were trailing 24-6, and were ineffectual on both offense and defense. The game, and the Bloomer's season, looked to be over. But then Bishop's ran into a wall, scoring only 10 more points for the duration of the half, as UNB narrowed the score to 34-30 to start the second half.

In the second half the Red Bloomers continued to pressure Bishop's defensively, with many fast break opportunities resulting. This strong defense helped translate to a strong offensive performance, led by CIAU rookie team All-Star Laura Swift's 21 points. The Bloomers used these weapons to quickly even the score against Bishop's and win going away 68-60. Kara Palmer and Kara Palmer dominated the game within the paint, helping the Bloomers outrebound Bishop's 16-8 in the second half. This coupled with with 62% field goal shooting enabled the Bloomer comeback.

By virtue of this dramatic come-from-behind victory UNB would get another game to their season. This game would be against the #10 ranked University of Western Ontario Mustangs. For the first time that weekend the Bloomers did not start the game slowly, matching Western basket for basket for much of the first half, to the point of the two teams being tied at 26 late in the half. Western took it to the Bloomers from that point onwards, and UNB entered the locker room at halftime looking at a 38-32 deficit.

Western came out very quickly in the second half, increasing their lead to as many as 20 points, before finally settling down for a 73-58 victory. The key to Western's success was a zone defense that held the Bloomers to a season low 33% field goal percentage. They were particularly effective in taking Jill Jackson out of the game. Jill's importance to the Bloomer's attack from her point guard position can not be overemphasized, and Western keyed on her, taking away her drive to the hoop. As a result Jill shot only 3-10 on the game, with no shot attempts in the second half.

Despite finishing only sixth in the eight team tournament Claire Mitton was very pleased with the weekend. She feels that the experience gained from the three games will help to make the Bloomers that much stronger next year. All players from this year's team are eligible for play next year, and Claire expects at least three recruits for next season to have an immediate impact. The

Bloomers proved over the weekend that they are capable of playing and competing against national competition with a team that is still very young. Next year the team will be composed largely of veterans, and much more will be expected of them. Last weekend they showed that they have the character to meet these expectations.

### UNB Black Bears at CIAU's

March 1-3

See page 35 for details

## Athletes of the Week

### Female

Meaghan Seagrave of the Beavers swim team has been named this week's UNB female athlete of the week. Meaghan had an outstanding weekend at the CIAU Championships, at Dalhousie University. The AUSA female swimmer of the year swam lifetime best times in all three events taking a cumulative 9 seconds of her previous times:

100 m. breaststroke - 1:15.19  
- 1st in consolation finals  
200 m. breaststroke - 2:40.79  
- 5th in Canada  
200 m IM - 2:24.45 - 4th in consolation finals

Coach Andrew Cole felt that "Meaghan handled the pressure of the nationals extremely well and rose to the occasion at each event surpassing expectations". He added that, "Meaghan swam with quiet confidence and her success was a fitting conclusion for the Beavers' building year".

Meaghan is a 1st year BPE student from Fredericton, NB.

### Male

This week's UNB male athlete of the week is Claude Cullinan, a 3rd year Bachelor of Science student from Fredericton, NB.

Claude, a member of the Rebels volleyball team, was once again named to the AUSA All Star team of his excellent play this past weekend at the AUSA Championships at Dalhousie. coach Belanger felt that "Claude had a good season considering he was asked to play a new position at the beginning of the year. He adapted well and became a major contribution to the Rebels successful season".



## VIEW FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

by Mark Savoie

Last weekend I was fortunate enough to travel to Quebec City to watch our Red Bloomers compete in the national women's basketball championships. Although the Bloomers were unable to win the tournament they did put together a fine effort and played to the best of their abilities. Even their biggest loss (by 18 points) was not an embarrassment, for the Bloomers did play well. The University of Regina Cougars were simply a better, more experienced team. Next year the shoe will be on the other foot, and the Bloomers will be the team with the experience and the talent. As for the Bloomers, there is no disgrace in losing to a superior team, so long as you give your best effort. The Bloomers should only be proud of their performance last weekend. They should also be proud of the individual awards they received from the AUSA this season. Jennifer Hale was named league MVP and was also named to the first All-Star team along with Kara Palmer. Jill Jackson was named to the second All-Star team, while Laura Swift was declared Rookie of the Year in the AUSA.

One of the highlights of the trip was the chance to tour the Université de Laval campus. As this is supposedly a sports column I won't dwell on the tunnels which connect each building on campus, making it possible attend all of your classes without going outside. Nor will I concern myself that their campus bar is far inferior to our Social Club. The truly impressive thing about Laval is the women PEPS. PEPS is a French acronym for Physical Education something-or-other and it has all the sports and physical fitness facilities of UNB and more. It puts our campus to shame. Their main gymnasium makes The Pit look old and pathetic; which of course is exactly what it is. They have an Olympic length eight lane swimming pool replete with two springboards, two 3-metre springboards, and 5, 7, and 10-metre towers. Truly a major league operation. They also have two hockey rinks in the complex, although only one of these accommodates spectators. In truth the Aitken Centre is a better hockey facility than the PEPS, but since events of this and previous years have made clear that Gord LeBel does not consider students to be welcome in the Aitken Centre what does that really matter. It also has indoor tennis courts, an indoor track, and other facilities which I didn't observe first hand. To top it all off, the place has its own parking garage. In short, I was very, very impressed.

A team that does not appear to be giving it their best effort is this year's edition of the Quebec Nordiques. They played the Los Angeles Gretzkys last Saturday night at the Colisée, losing 3-0. The fact that they lost was not so bad. Let's face it, the Nordiques aren't even close to touching the Gretzkys in terms of talent. The real tragedy was that the team is merely going through the motions, and barely even doing that. A lot has been said about the Nordiques playing to lose in order to win the Eric Lindros lottery. And I wouldn't be all that surprised to discover that that was in fact the case at the high management level, but for the players to be as listless as they were was disheartening to behold. The game was one of the most boring I've ever seen, without a single check of note during the entire contest.

The only player on the team who seems to have escaped this general miasma is Joe Sakic. Sakic was to my eyes the best player on the ice for that one game, superior to even Wayne Gretzky. True, he was held without a point, but with the talent he has to work with it is truly remarkable that he has been able to record over 90 points thus far this season. His linemate to open the game was Guy Lafleur, currently enduring his final season in the NHL. Lafleur was the best offensive player of his era, and it was sad to see his play against LA. He seemed to be out of synch during the game, coughing up the puck shortly after receiving it. On his only scoring chance he missed the puck. It's depressing to see a hero fail. He remains a hero in Quebec City, with the crowd chanting "Guy, Guy, Guy" every time he touched the puck. At times it was rather pathetic, with the crowd starting the chant as Lafleur picked up the puck behind his own net only to lose it almost immediately.

As it was LA the Nordiques were playing they had to contend with Gretzky. Gretzky had a routine night, garnering two assists in the course of his night's work. That being said, I was disappointed. Admittedly, it would have been difficult for Gretzky to live up to my expectations, but I still think that had this been an average performance for him he wouldn't be the Godlike figure he is today. Of his two assists one was a nice lead pass to Tony Granato who then cut in from the faceoff circle to beat Jacques Cloutier to the far post. But his first assist was simply a routine pass to Granato, who then made a routine pass to Patrick Sandstrom, who then took a routine slap shot through a routine screen for a routine power-play goal. Big deal. Don't get me wrong, Gretzky was clearly among the elite on the ice, but for this one game he was only 'The Good One', not 'The Great One'.

### Female

AUSA Female Swimmer of the Year, Meaghan Seagrave, of the UNB Beavers was named the UNB Athlete of the Month. Meaghan won the 50 m. freestyle, 100 m. breaststroke, 400 m IM and finished second in the 100 freestyle at the AUSA Championships held February 15, 16 and 17th here at UNB. Meaghan's outstanding times qualified her for the CIAU's in Halifax held on March 1, 2, and 3rd.

Coach Andrew Cole was extremely impressed with Meaghan's ability to perform "when the chips are down."

Meaghan is a Fredericton native, and she is completing her first year in the Bachelor of Physical Education program.

### Male

Sean Dockrill, co-captain of the UNB Black Bears earned the UNB Male Athlete of the Month for February. Sean was named the Most Outstanding Wrestler at the AUSA Championships, held on February 16th, as he tore up his weight class en route to the gold medal in the 150 lb. weight class. Sean led the Black Bears to another AUSA Championship as the Bears won an unbelievable 7 gold medals out of a possible 10. Sean won the right to represent the AUSA conference at the CIAU's in Regina on March 1st and 2nd.

Sean is a junior in the Bachelor of Arts program from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

## Join Sports

The season has ended. Next year will be here sooner than you think.



For those interested in writing, lay out, or photography for next season, contact Kelly Craig, Room 35 of the SUB.

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## Varsity Mania award to Aitken House



Aitken House President, Hal Brothers (centre), proudly accepts the first annual Grande Finale Prize awarded at Varsity-Mania's last big event of the year, February 24. The prize was presented by Coastal Graphics representative Greg Harquail (left) and Varsity-Mania Coordinator Steve Williams (Right)

# Out in Left Field

Paul Arsenault  
Murray Nystrom

The influence the professional athlete or team has on people is similar to that of a Prime Minister or Premier of the Province. Sports touches everyone one way or another; in paper, television, radio shows, retail stores, it's unavoidable. Every sport has its share of athletes that seem to influence every aspect of that sport; attendance, souvenir sales, retail sales and of course the outcome.

The influence these influential athletes have effects everyone young and old. If that athlete, adopted role model, carries particularly violent characteristics that fans young and old tend to mimic that characteristic, this ends up effecting those they associate with. People who do not play or even have interests in sports are directly effected by actions of teams, players or fans. One that comes to mind is the Montreal riot following a NHL decision to suspend Maurice "Rocket" Richard for only one game during the play offs, erupted in a downtown riot. Cars were turned over, stores broken into and set aflame. The Rocket who the Habs star suspension effected people who had no association with the team or the sport. In 1986 the same thing happened, after the Canadians won the Stanley Cup, over a million dollars in damages resulted from the victory celebrations.

This influential aspect has a direct effect on domestic violence. Studies have shown that, the result in a team losing causes an increase in violence in the home. Sports events like the Super Bowl has a direct effect on domestic violence.

These are some examples of negative results of sports and very influential players. There are as many and more positive influential athletes like Wayne Gretzky, who is the most eminent player in professional athletics today, can be classified as the ultimate role model. He has single hardly rewritten the record book, in only eleven years he presently holds 49 and counting league records. For many a hundred points a season is a career season, the Great One racks up at least a hundred assists every season for a joke. Former stars like Gordie Howe, Dean Belleveau, Guy Lafleur recognize Wayne as the greatest to ever play the game. Team owners anxiously await the arrival of Gretzky, because they know it's a guarantee sell out. The effect he has on everyone who is or isn't involved in hockey. Just ask the people a Coke or Nike the influence he's had on their company. Bruce McNall is another who hopped on the Gretzky train of success.

So for those people who say that professional sports is only a game, look around at the ways pro sports influences your life every single day. For those who say pro athletes get paid too much, look at the influence that athlete has on his team, city and sports.

Does it not seem like yesterday that the Detroit Red Wings appeared to be on the verge of a birth in the Stanley Cup Finals? They had built a respectable, young, talented team around superstar Steve Yzerman and things looked promising, indeed, for hockey mad fans in the Motor City. The team, however, has never been able to get over the hump and fulfill the high expectations of the hockey world. Part of this problem lies with management - particularly the General Manager, Jim Devallano. He has made many questionable deals trading young talented players for aging veterans. Adam Oates for Bernie Federko comes to mind. The Wings defense, right now, have three players - Brad Marsh, Doug Crossman, Rick Green, - who are all over thirty and will past their prime. Signing Borje Salming at 34, a few years ago is another example of the "old age" movement the Wings have had. Even their acquisition of younger players have ben questionable. Edmonton Oilers now have Adam Graves, Joe Murphy and Petr Klima producing like they should have in Detroit - oh yeah, all three have their manes on The Cup. Detroit in return are stuck with Jimmy Carson - the underachiever of all time. The most ridiculous move the Wings have make is making Bob Probert a captain. How do they justify this? Probert, as much as her is now doing well, has let this team down more often than not. He isn't even allowed outside of the United States because of his cocaine change. With continuous managerial blunders as these, it is pretty safe to say the Cup won't make a stop in Motown for quite a while. Speaking of the Stanley Cup. forms for the Red Devils NHL Playoff Pool are available from Mike Johnston down at the LB Gym or from any Red Devil Player. Cash prizes totalling \$2,000 are up for grabs.

How many sport nicknames do you know? Answers in next weeks column

Hector Blake  
Yvan Cournoyer  
Dan Doust  
Jacques Lamaire  
Chris Nilan  
Glen Sather  
Larry Robinson

Bob Gainey  
Rejean Houle  
Grand Warwick  
Frank Mahovlich  
Jim O'Neil  
Doug Soetaert  
Lorne Worsley

Last trivia answer: Secretariate

# Black Bears challenge

by Kelly Craig

It was almost a month ago that the UNB Black Bears dazzled the AUAA wrestling league winning seven out of a possible ten gold medals in the championship. The team qualified nine wrestlers to go to the Canadian Championships in Regina, Saskatchewan.

The team left for Regina the Thursday before the March break for three days of wrestling action. All wrestlers had tough matches and put forth as tremendous effort on behalf of the AUAA league.

Marcel Saulis was the top finisher for UNB placing an impressive fourth. Marcel missed a bit of the season as he was plagued with injuries. However, he came back in fine style at the AUAA's to win the gold medal in the 160 lb weight class.

The rest of the Black Bears

team put in solid performances with rookie Daren Anderson placing fifth. Co-captains Sean Dockrill and Pat Zwicker both had tough draws as did second year Black Bear Quincy Knox. Stacy DesRoches also pulled a tough draw as did rookie heavy man Davis Seeley. The Bears definitely had a learning experience over the weekend of the CIAU's and will be ready for next year.

The Bears peaked at the AUAA's this season. They struggled through most of the season placing second and third, but the team really got together when it came down to the crunch. Most of the Black Bears will be returning next season to bring UNB another exciting season of wrestling. Under the guidance of head coach George Multamaki the Bears will no doubt repeat again next year as AUAA champions.

Definite returnees to the team

are; Co-captain Pat Zwicker, Co-captain Sean Dockrill, third year veteran Stacy DesRoches, second year Quincy Knox, Daren Anderson, Sylva MacLaughlin, Dave Gallant, Marcel Saulis, Adam Simon, and Jason Pleasant-Sampson.

No doubt Sylva MacLaughlin will be waiting for the next season to start as he missed this season due to an injured leg that left him on crutches most of the season. The 1991-92 wrestling season will surely be one to watch.

Ed note: It was my privilege to work with the Black Bears all season. They are a truly talented bunch and made writing for them enjoyable. I would like to take this time at the end of the season to thank George Multamaki and Don Ryan for their assistance this season and for allowing me to tag along at the AUAA's. I also would like to thank Sean Dockrill and Pat Zwicker for their tremendous help over the season. Stacy DesRoches for his help. Quincy Knox for his assistance at the AUAA's. And finally the rest of the UNB Black Bears

# Polo- Some basic guidelines

by Randy Goodleaf

## Polo basics

A polo team consists of 5 riders per side using a bamboo and wood mallets to hit a 3 1/2 inch ball through a goal at speed of up to 30 MPH.

The horse of choice in polo is the thoroughbred because it has both the stamina and boldness required in this grueling sport.

The field measures 300 yards by 160 yards, and the

goal is only 24 feet by 10 feet high. The game is split up into 6 chukkers ( periods ) of 7 minutes, plus 30 seconds extra time.

From a spectator perspective, there are three really interesting parts to polo : bumping, divoting, and tailgating.

It is perfectly legal for riders to bump ( check ) each other while playing the ball, which makes for some interesting viewing. Both

Prince Charles and Larry Robinson ( ex-Canadian ) can attest to the danger of the sport.

Divoting is what happens at the half. All the spectators bring themselves and their Pimms no. 1 cup ( a drink ) onto the field to replace divots, drink, and rub elbows.

Tailgating is parking your car ( preferably a Rolls ) next to the field, and breaking out the champagne, caviar, and other good cheer.



Polo action at the sun spot of the states - Florida



Photo by Randy Goodleaf

# Campus Sports Action- In short form

by Frank Denis

## Men's Volleyball

The UNB Red Rebels competed in the Atlantic Universities Athletic Association (AUAA) finals two weekends ago and could not beat the overpowering Dalhousie Tigers.

In the best of three final UNB dropped both games by similar scores of 3-0. Dalhousie hosted the two team tournament by virtue of finishing undefeated and in top spot at the end of the regular season. In the first game Dal won by scores of 15-1, 15-12, 15-1 and then swept on Saturday with scores of 15-5, 15-7, 15-2.

Claude Cullinan and Nathan Stairs of the Rebels each earned a spot of the AUAA all-star team thanks to their fine performances over the course of the season. Rebel rookie John Ellsworth also dug out an award as he was named Atlantic conference rookie of the year.

## Swimming

Fredericton native Meaghan Seagrave was the lone UNB representative at the CIAU national swimming championships held in Halifax two weekends ago and did the school proud.

Seagrave, who was named AUAA female swimmer of the year managed to post personal best times in all three of the events in which she was entered.

She swam the 100m breaststroke in 1:15.19 to win the consolation final and followed that up with a 2:40.79 time in the 200m breaststroke. Her time in that event was the fifth best in Canada.

To cap the weekend off Seagrave was fourth in the consolation final of the 200m individual medley registering a time of 2:24.45. Beavers coach Andrew Cole was very pleased with Meaghan's performance. "She handled the pressure of the nationals extremely well and rose to the occasion at each event to surpass expectations."

## Men's Hockey

The University of Prince Edward Island Panthers are this year's AUAA champions. The Panthers who beat the STU Tommies in the opening round then met the reigning National Champions, the Moncton Blue Eagles. Moncton won the first game 6-2 but UPEI rebounded to post back to back 8-5 wins to take the best of three series 2 games to one.

Over in the Kelly Division, Dalhousie disposed of both St. FX and Cape Breton easily to represent the division in the final against UPEI.

The final opened last Wednesday on the Island and the Panthers took advantage of their home ice to win 3-1. The series then shifted to Dalhousie for the final two games, if

necessary. Saturday in a do-or-die situation for the Tigers, Dalhousie held on to a 7-4 win to force a deciding third game played on Sunday.

With more than 2000 Dal fans cheering them on, the Tigers couldn't beat UPEI goalie Jamie Blanchard as UPEI shut out the home team 3-0.

The win gave UPEI the series and the right to represent the AUAA this weekend in Toronto at the Nationals. It's a right that the Panthers have earned three out of the last five years.

## PRESS RELEASE

The UNB Masters Swim Club will host its 4th Annual Masters Swim Meet this coming Saturday, March 16, at the Sir Max Aitken Pool on the UNB

- Fredericton Campus. This sanctioned meet is open to all SNC - registered Masters swimmers: entries will be received in the lobby of the L.B. Gym 12:30 - 1:30 pm; warm-ups run 1:00 - 1:50 pm; photographer will be present 1:00 - 2:00 pm; meet starts at 2:00 pm. Spectators are welcome!

Last year's meet, which attracted some 50 swimmers aged 20 to 75 from Quebec, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, saw UNB Master Mich Oliver set a new Canadian record in the women's 30-34 50-metre backstroke. (Mich presently holds 7 Canadian and 3 world records in this age group.)

This annual event continues to reflect the growing popularity of Masters swimming in the Maritimes: organizers anticipate an increase in atten-

dance once again, with a club travelling from PEI for the first time, and more New Brunswick and Nova Scotia swimmers participating.

For more information, contact Don Gould at 457-2312.

## Heart Marathon

With less than two months left to the 13th New Brunswick Heart and Stroke Marathon people are training like never before. Here are a few winter tips to help in your Heart marathon training:

1. Dress in layers of light clothing. The number of layers will depend on the temperature.
2. Keep your head and other extremities warm. Much of your heat loss will be from these areas.
3. Start your run at a slow,

easy pace gradually assuming a comfortable pace for you.

4. When beginning your run, run against the wind. It takes much less energy to do this now than at the end of your run.
5. Wear visible clothing or reflective strips when the lighting is dim. You have to be seen.
6. Be sure to cool down properly after your run. Wait until your pulse reaches near normal before starting any other activity.

For any questions or comments on the 1991 Heart Marathon, Call Terry Goodlad at 357-6566 (home) or 422-3086 (work). We welcome all calls.



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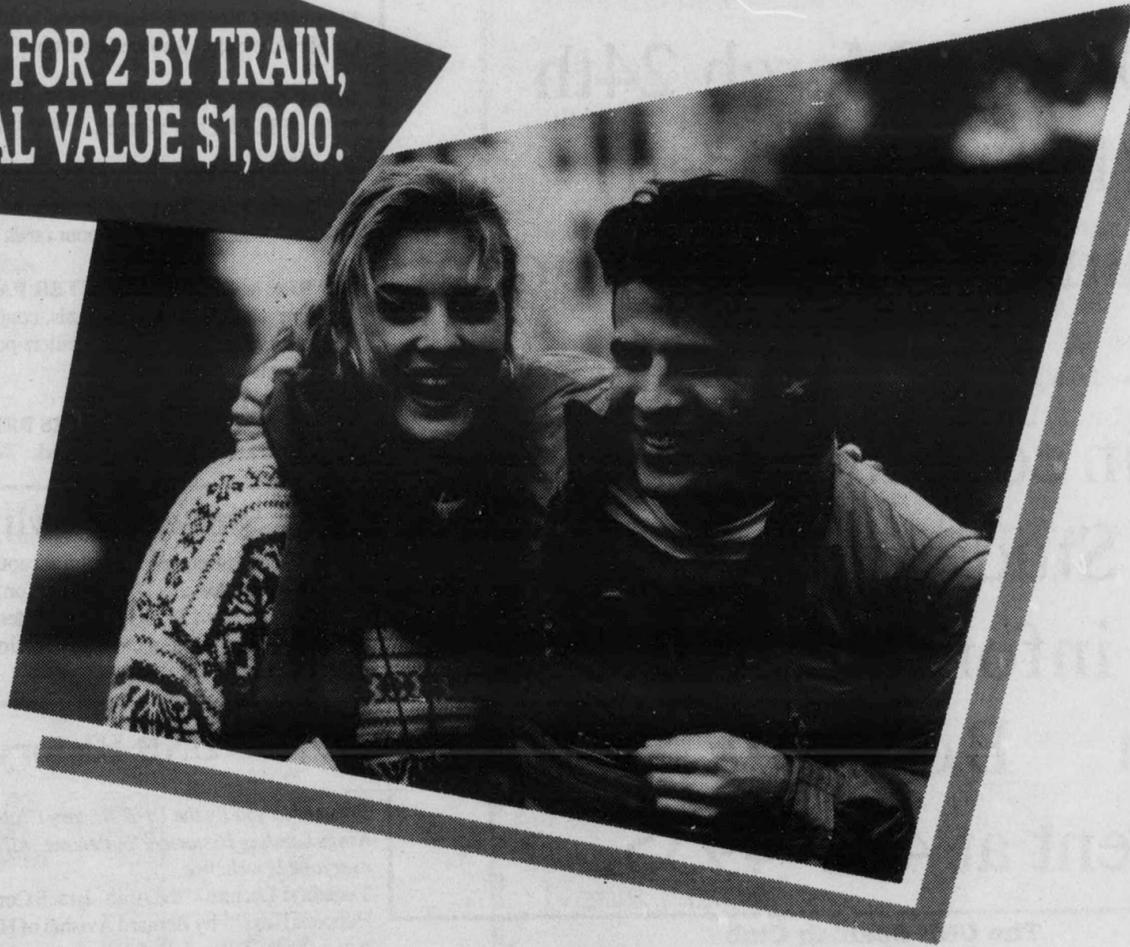
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# STUDENT UNION PAGE

## Alumni Leadership Conference

10: a.m. March 24th  
(lunch provided)

A forum to discuss student issues. All students welcome. Done in conjunction with the UNB Student Union. For more information contact Kevin Bourque, S.U. President at 453-4955.

The UNB Spanish Club  
will hold its

### Annual Spanish Dinner

on Saturday, March 23, 1991- 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
at Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne.

Featuring  
Authentic Spanish and Latin American cuisine  
Live entertainment in the Spanish tradition by renowned local guitarist Jerry Van Wart  
Door prizes to be drawn throughout the evening, courtesy of Moosehead, Breweries, CHSR-FM, College Hill Social Club, Neill's Sporting Goods, Video Plus, and many more.  
Tickets now available at the Spanish Dept. (Carleton Hall, 3rd Floor) or call 455-0739 (Margaret), 450-9694 (Costa)

Members \$5.00; Non Members \$10.00

Cellar Theatre  
presents  
Anton Chekhov's

### The Cherry Orchard

March 18, 19, 20, 8:00 p.m.  
Carleton 139.  
Free  
Donations to food bank appreciated.

### UNB Classics Society presents a video production entitled CLASSICAL COMEDY

featuring Aristophanes' WOMEN IN POWER  
and Plautus' MILES GLORIOSUS  
Tuesday 19 March 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Carleton Hall 104  
Sapere Aude

AIESEC UNB is hosting the Atlantic Regional Conference March 15 - 17 at the Wandlyn Inn. The theme is green (St. Patrick's). For more information and registration go to Room 30 in the SUB.

### StudentSaver Spring Features

SHAVER CENTRE "Fine Blade" - 20%, Kings Place T: 452-1814.  
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### Student Activity Awards

The Student Union is currently accepting applications for Student Union Activity Awards. Application forms are available in the Student Union Office, Rm 126, SUB. Any student in their final year at UNB is encouraged to apply. For more information contact Jim MacGee at 453-4955.

### UNB History Week

Brought to you by the UNB History Club, the Faculty of Arts, and the Kings Landing Historical Settlement. All events are free of charge, and everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Lecture - "the Arab - Israeli Conflict and the Gulf War: What Happens Next?" by Bernard Avishai of Harvard University, Time 8:00 p.m., Place, Tilley 5, Refreshments to follow lecture.

Wednesday: "History in 3-D: A Personal Perspective on Material History" by Darrel Butler - Senior Curator, Kings Landing, Time 7:30 p.m., Place - Tilley 5, Refreshments to follow lecture.

Thursday: Film - "the Lighthorsemen", Topic - The Australian Lighthouse in WWI. Time - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Place Tilley 125, Coffee and Donuts will be served.

Friday: Wine and Cheese Social, Time 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Place - Tilley 28

### University of New Brunswick Student Union Election Schedule March 1991

February 25	Nominations for Election open (9:30 a.m.)
March 12	Nominations for Elections close (4:30 p.m.) Candidates' meeting (6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.) SUB Room 203.
March 15	Poll workers meeting (4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.) SUB Ballroom
March 19	Meet the Candidates (12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.) SUB Cafeteria
March 20	Meet the Candidates (5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.) SUB Cafeteria
March 22	Advance Poll (12:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.) SUB Lobby Poll workers' meeting (6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.) All candidates or their agents must attend, SUB Room 103
March 25	Terminate all campaigning (9:00 p.m.) Remove all posters from polling areas
March 26	Election day/ballot counting Ballot Counting in Tilley Rm. 5 at 7:00 p.m.

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### STUDENT UNION BUDGET 1991-1992

Total Faculty Clubs	51,287	47,120
<b>Cultural Groups and Societies</b>		
African Students Union	555	2,423
Board of Int'l Students	850	1,010
Caribbean Circle	1,000	1,220
India Association	1,725	1,665
Indonesian Students Assoc.	-	*
Malaysian Students Assoc.	1,800	1,900
Overseas Chinese Students Assoc.	1,415	2,280
Singapore Students Assoc.	908	2,225
	8,253	12,723
<b>Special Interest Group</b>		
A.I.E.S.E.C.	3,137	3,172
Amateur Radio Club	423	600
Debating Union	1,100	1,500
Drama Society	1,015	*
Health Sciences	2,380	950
Law Journal	1,000	*
Student Environment Society	600	300
UNB Caucus - NAWL	598	*
UNB Film Society	-	*
UNB Wildlife Club	425	-
Virginia Woolf Society	-	-
	10,678	6,522
<b>Total Cultural Societies &amp; Special Interest Groups</b>	<b>18,931</b>	<b>19,245</b>
<b>Summary</b>		
General Operating	202,956	195,663
Student Media	113,030	105,000
Student Services	70,282	69,118
Student Publications	50,932	35,668
Commercial Services	19,000	25,000
Miscellaneous	84,800	65,976
Faculty Clubs and Societies	51,287	47,120
Cultural Groups and Societies	8,253	12,723
Special Interest Groups	10,678	6,522
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>610,236</b>	<b>562,790</b>
Estimated Enrolment	6422	*6544
Per Student Activity Fee	\$95.22	\$86.00

**NOTE:** In any case where that is a "\*", it indicates that that particular entry may be subject to revision. Every effort has been made on the part of the Finance Committee to ensure the accuracy of these figures.

**For more information on the SU Budget, contact Greg Lutes, V.P Finance, Student Union Executive.**

**The above information was provided by the Student Union of UNB**

## NOTICE

### Brunswickan Election

*The Brunswickan* is now taking application for editorial positions for the academic year 1991-1992. All applicants for positions other than Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor should have been staff of the paper before. Applicants for the positions of Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor should have held an editorial post in the past to qualify for the position. *The Brunswickan* staff will then hold elections at a general meeting to chose the new editorial board.

Applications should take the form of a letter stating interest in a particular position. The application should include name, student i.d number and experience if desired. Campaigning for positions is encouraged among interested persons. Applications should be in no later than Thursday March 28. The elections will take place on Friday, March 29 at 12:30 p.m. in *The Brunswickan* offices. Send applications to The Editor in Chief, the Brunswickan, Room 35, Student Union building, UNB.

The following positions are being vied for:

Editor-in-chief

Managing Editor

Sports Editor

News Editor

Entertainment Editor

Features Editor

Distractions Editor

Off-set Editor

Photo Editor

The positions of **Business Manager** and **Advertising Manager** are paid positions and applications for these positions, along with resumes should be sent to the Editor In Chief of *The Brunswickan* no later than April 1st 1991.

*The Brunswickan* is looking for interested and enthusiastic people. Please support your campus paper by participating in its development.

# UPCOMIN'

## Theatre New Brunswick

The next production of Theatre New Brunswick's 1990-91 season is coming soon to a theatre near you! The classic Ibsen play *GHOSTS* plays at The Playhouse in Fredericton from Friday, March 29 to Saturday, April 6 nightly at 8 pm. Tickets go on sale on March 19 at the Playhouse Box Office.

## Lecture to Deal with Public Health Policy

The Nursing alumni Association and the faculty of nursing at UNB will present a special lecture about public health policy on Friday, March 15, at 8:15 pm in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall on the Fredericton Campus.

Carol Kushner, a Toronto-based health care policy consultant, will talk on the topic *Producing Health on Purpose: An explicit Approach to Healthy Public Policy*. Her lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

## Timely topic for 1991 Pacey Lecture at UNB

The 1991 W.C. Desmond Pacey Memorial Lecture will be given by sociologist Robert J. Brym of the University of Toronto on Monday, March 18, at 8 pm in Room 102 of Tilley Hall on UNB's Fredericton campus. Both the lecture and the reception that follows are open to the public and free of charge.

In his lecture, entitled *Class conflict and Other Benefits of Canadian Diversity: Some consequences of Québec Sovereignty for Social Inequality in English Canada* Dr. Brym will argue that the idea of Québec Sovereignty ought to be greeted by Canadians not with horror or indifference, but with enthusiasm for the greater centralization it would encourage in the rest of Canada.

## InterARTS Lecture Date

Please take note that the correct date for this term's final InterARTS lecture is Thursday, March 21.

Gillian Thompson's lecture, *The Jesuits in France Before Their 18th-century Suppression*, will be presented on that date at 7:30 pm in Room 5 of Tilley Hall.

The date was mistakenly given as March 1 in a recent issue of the newsletter *Perspectives*. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this typographical error may have caused.

## UNB Lecture to Address Issue of Violence Against Women

A special lecture will be held at UNB in Fredericton on Friday, March 22, at 8 pm in Room 105 of MacLaggan Hall.

Phyllis Stern, a professor in the school of nursing at Dalhousie University in Halifax, will give an address entitled *Violence Against Women: An International Perspective*.

The lecture, which is open to the public and free of charge, is part of a conference on women's health issues organized by UNB's faculty of nursing and department of extension and summer session, with the co-operation and support of the New Brunswick Department of Health and Community Services and the Canterbury Tales bookstore in Saint John.

## New Brunswick Archaeology Society Meeting

Dr. Christopher Turnbull, Provincial Archaeologist, will deliver an illustrated lecture on *The Augustine Mound: A National Historic site*. The Augustine Mound is an Adena type structure which contained stone, copper, bone, bark, and woven artifacts in unusually good states of preservation. The occurrence of this mound, so far from the Ohio heartland of the Adena culture is very intriguing.

Everyone is welcome to come to Room 4 of Annex C at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, March 20 to learn about this, the most spectacular site found in the province. Also we hope to finish drafting our constitution after Dr. Turnbull's lecture.

For further information contact Frances Stewart at the Department of Anthropology (UNBF), 453-4975.

**Career Day.** Do have questions about where you're going? Wondering what to do with your degree? Or even if you are in the right program?

Bring your questions to a career counsellor on Wednesday, March 20 in the SUB Blue Room from 10:30 to 3:30.

Try "Career Match", a computerized career search program. Or watch "Voyage", a video series on career planning and job search.

Also at STU cafeteria on Monday March 18. Sponsored by Counselling Services, 453-4820.

## Film Explores Quest for Perfect Body

Today's obsession with body size and shape among North American women is the subject of a two-hour documentary being shown free of charge on Tuesday, March 19, and Thursday, March 21, at the UNB in Fredericton.

The *Famine Within*, by film-maker Katherine Gilday, will be shown at 8 pm on both dates in MacLaggan Hall (Room 105). Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Spanish Dinner

The UNB Spanish Club will hold its annual Spanish Dinner on Saturday, March 23, 1991 from 7 pm to 11 pm at Centre Communautaire Ste. Anne. Featuring: Authentic Spanish and Latin American cuisine; live entertainment in the Spanish tradition by renowned local guitarist Jerry Van Wart; door prizes to be drawn throughout the evening, courtesy of Moosehead Breweries, CHSR-FM, College Hill Social Club, Neill's Sporting Goods, Video Plus, and many more.

Tickets now available at the Spanish Dept. (Carleton Hall, 3rd floor) or call 455-0738 (Margaret); 450-9694 (Costa). Members \$5; non-members \$10.

## Psychology colloquium

Kim Dawson of Mount Allison University Sackville, NB. *To Time or Not to Time: classical, Dynamical and Relativistic approaches to Time an Timelessness*. Friday March 15, 1991, 3:30 pm Keirstead Hall, Room 105. Coffee will be served

## Cellar Theatre Presents Chekhov's the Cherry Orchard

The *Cherry Orchard*, Anton Chekhov's heart-twisting comedy about a family dispossessed by debt, is Cellar Theatre's second poverty-theatre production of 1991. It will be performed at 8 pm on Monday, March 18; Tuesday, March 19; and Wednesday, March 20, at Cellar Theatre in Carleton Hall (Room 139).

Admission to all performances is free. However, donations to the Food Bank--tinned goods, pasta, and money--will be gratefully accepted at the door.

## Senior Shuttle Service

Mary is a Frail, 72 year old living in Fredericton on a fixed income. She has no family and no one to help her get her groceries, go to the doctor, to church or even to a movie.

Mary is just one of the 400 seniors in Fredericton who suffer isolation, neglect and boredom. Why? Because she's old and she's poor.

You can help Mary or another senior in similar circumstances by sponsoring an individual fare through a monthly contribution to the seniors independence programs shuttle van offered by volunteers of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Dare to make a difference! Call 458-8445.

# STUDENT SERVICES

## IMASCO SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

**Purpose:** To encourage young Canadian disabled students to pursue university studies with the ultimate objective of obtaining a university degree.

**Field of Study:** Undergraduate programme in any field of study.

**Value:** Each scholarship is valued at \$2,000 annually.

**Number:** Minimum 5.

**Duration:** One academic year - may be renewable upon application.

**Conditions:** Candidates must be disabled according to the following 1975 United Nations Declaration: A disabled person is "any person unable to ensure himself or herself wholly or partly the necessities of a normal individual and/or social life, as a result of a deficiency, either congenital or not, in his or her physical or mental capabilities." Candidates must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents who have lived in Canada for at least two years as permanent residents. Candidates must be entering or currently enrolled in an undergraduate degree program in a Canadian post-secondary institution which is recognized by the Association of Universities & Colleges of Canada.

### Further

**Information:** Additional information application forms may be obtained on request from the Awards Division, Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC), 151 Slater St., Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5N1. Tel: (613) 563-1236.

**Closing Date:** Completed applications in duplicate are to be returned to AUCC not later than June 1, 1991

**Please Note:** Any individual holding an undergraduate degree does not qualify for this scholarship.

## SUMMER INTERNSHIP AT THE UNITED NATIONS INTERNSHIP AWARD CDN\$1,000

**Open To:** 3rd year honors students with an interest in the United Nations.

**Enrol In:** The University of New Rochelle, New York for a 6 week internship at the United Nations

**During:** Summer 1991

Application forms and further information available from the International Student Advisor's Office Room 18, Alumni Memorial Building.

Application Deadline: Thursday, March 28, 1991

# CAMPUS MINISTRY

Rev. Monte Peters 459-5673 or 450-2883  
Rev. Neville Cheeseman 453-5089 or 454-6507  
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#### PERSONALS

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Thank you very much. I love you both.

Happy Birthday on March 18 to Rickey Johnson in Atmore, Alabama! Best wishes from your friends in Lady Dunn: Ellen, Valerie, Heidi, Peggy, Kathy, Amanda, Julie and michelle. We're thinking of you!

The Red Devils would like to express great thanks to both the College Hill Social Club and Moosehead for helping to make this past season a success. Cheers!

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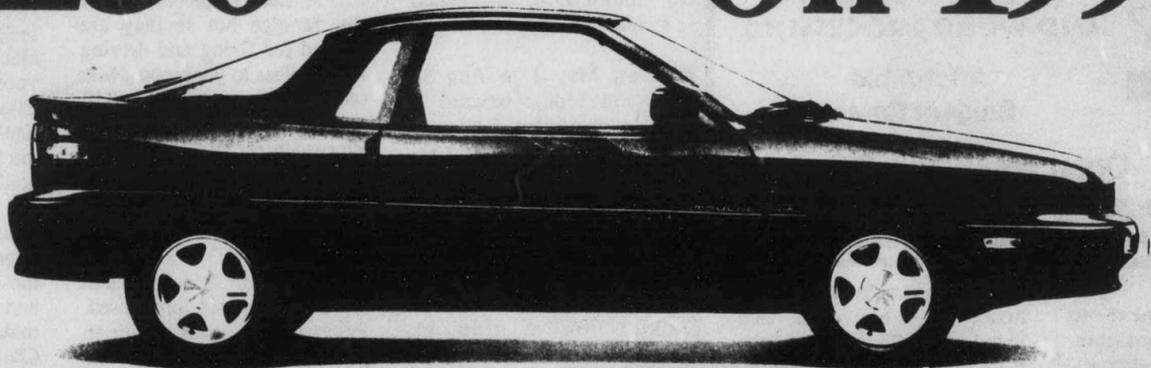
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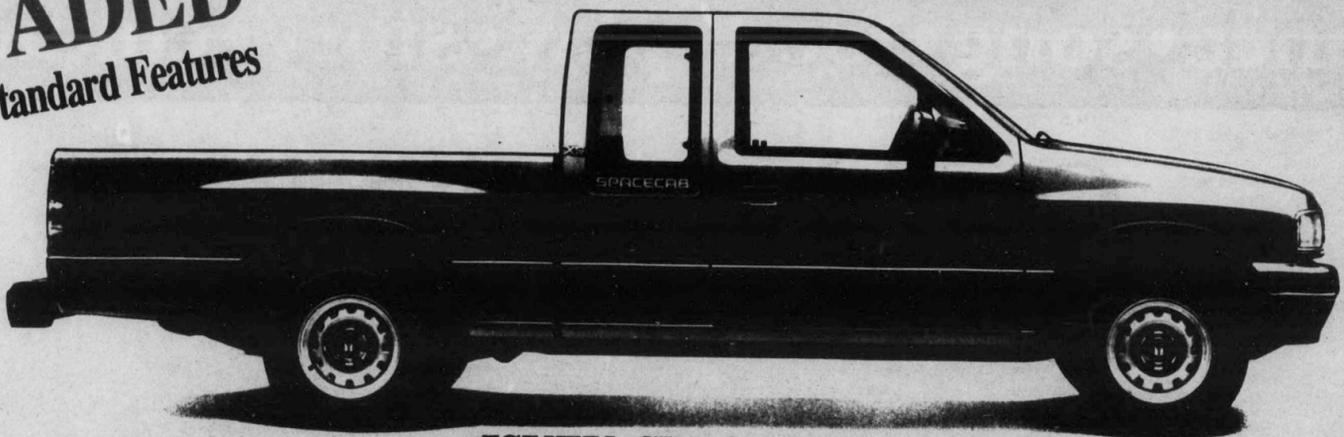
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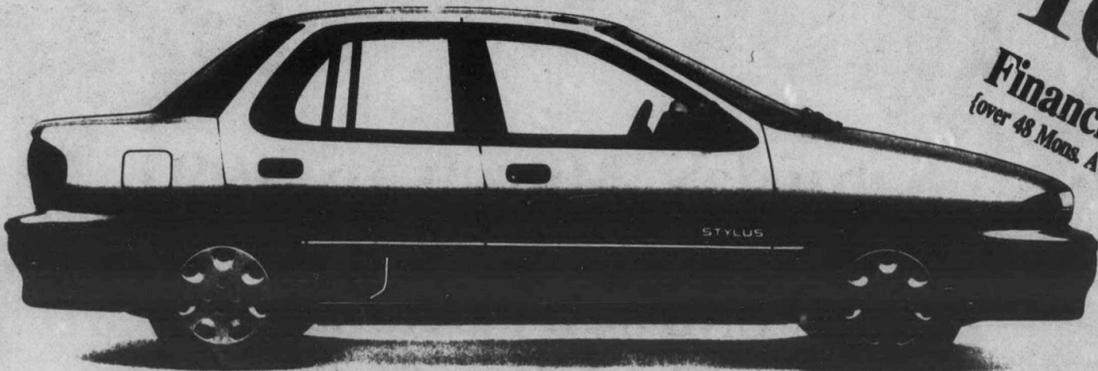
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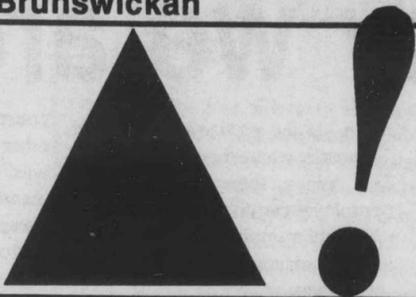
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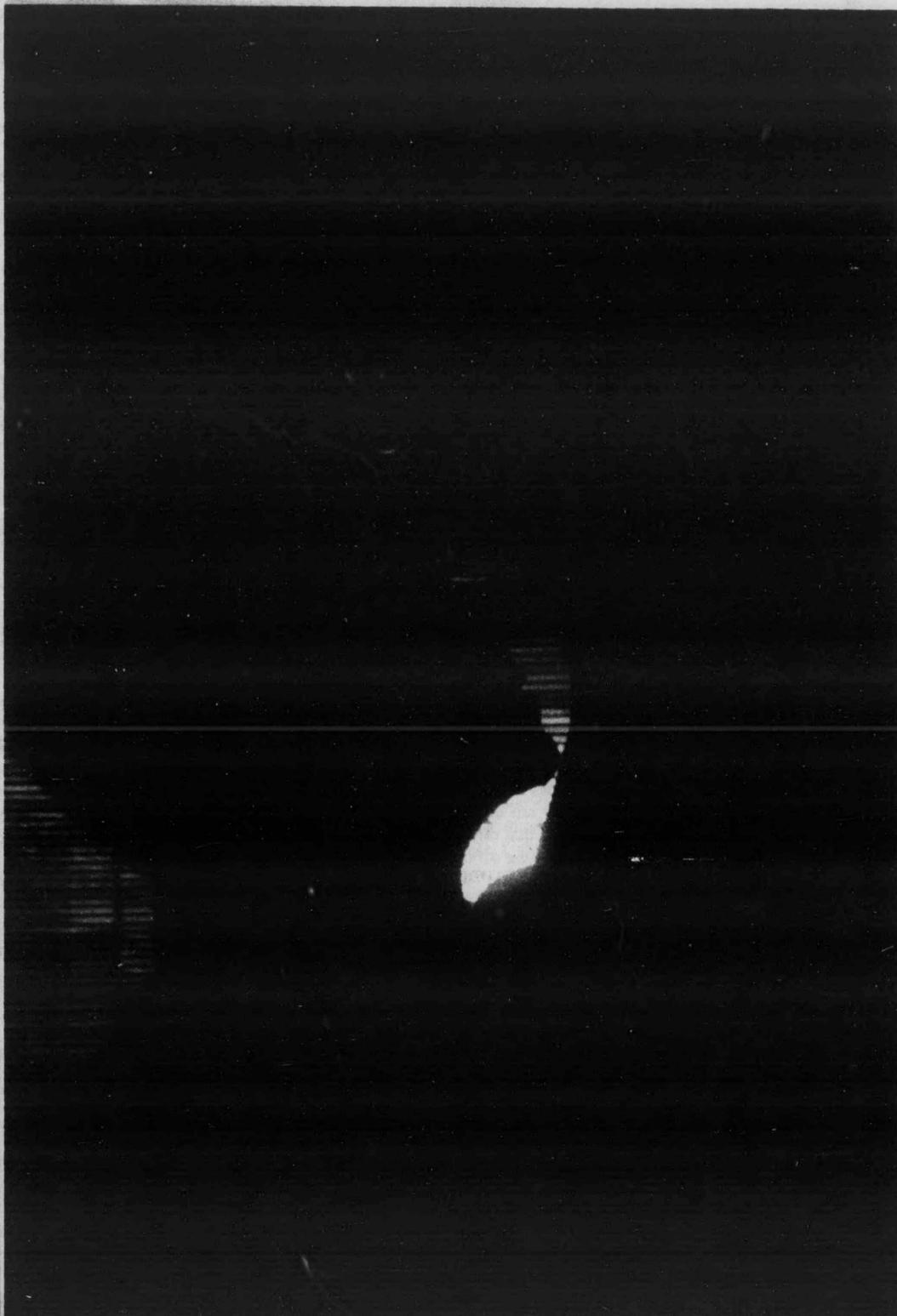


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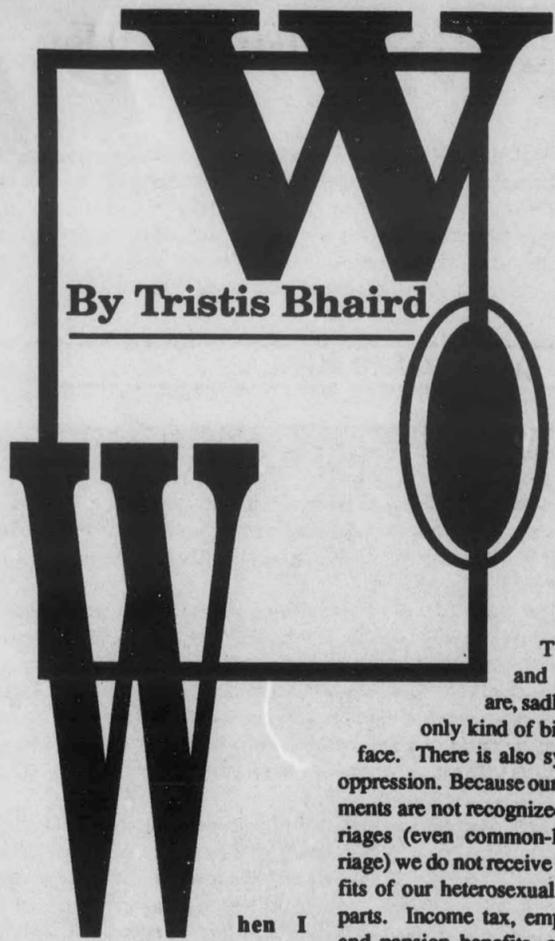
## Why this supplement?

"The rest of us participate in the disease by going down with the ship in resignation or protest or subversion down under the hold. That's where the lesbians and homosexuals have been hanging out all these centuries. In the subterranean passages of the mind."

Jill Johnston, *Lesbian Nation: The Feminist Solution*

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By Tristis Bhaird

# Why we are silent

When I heard there was going to be a gay and Lesbian supplement in *The Brunswickan*, I considered writing an article which dealt with how hidden and silent the lesbian community is in Fredericton. Then I considered some of the reasons for the silence.

This city has an intolerance toward most minorities. There is often a certain level of civility, but the message comes across plainly enough, people who are "different" are unwelcome. It is a small town attitude, so it doesn't surprise me.

It does not seem to get much better in larger centres, however, especially in Atlantic Canada. There are plenty of "queer bashing" (violent attacks on gay men, and sometimes lesbians).

Threats and violence are, sadly, not the only kind of bigotry we face. There is also systematic oppression. Because our commitments are not recognized as marriages (even common-law marriage) we do not receive the benefits of our heterosexual counterparts. Income tax, employment and pension benefits, child custody and property settlement are a few examples of the inequities in our so-called democratic society.

It angers me when heterosexuals try to argue gays already have rights and are asking for "special" privileges. They say this because they believe they are the "right-kind" of Canadians.

They don't have to deal with police and prosecutors who often refuse to press charges against people who have assaulted them.

They do not have to wrong about their boss or co-workers finding out they are different and firing them for that difference because people in the office say they are "uncomfortable" working beside them.

This is not hypothetical, it is a fact - people do lose their jobs because of their sexual orienta-

tion. In the service industry, for example, where there are virtually no unions, there is nothing an employee can do about losing their job over trumped up charges that cover a manager's refusal to work with them.

In my own experience I put up with months of bigoted remarks from a self-professed, open-minded manager. I finally informed her I found much of what she said offensive, and explained why. I was polite, and she was polite.

Within two weeks I was demoted, put on permanent back shift, overworked due to the assignment of extra shifts (in a salaried job which meant no extra pay) and finally accused of theft. I was told it had nothing to do with a lesbian and that I was paranoid for thinking so.

Another fact Companies and managers who have policies against sexual harassment do not necessarily feel it applies to homosexuals on staff. There was a heterosexual man who was trying to "work" his way through the

entire female office staff in another company I worked for. He was behaving in a disgusting manner toward me before he knew I was a lesbian, but when he did find out he began a campaign. Our boss (another man) joined in and the two of them discussed parts of my anatomy and "what I needed most". I finally quit.

Their defence when I threatened charges? I was a man-hating pervert and was making everything up because I had a "problem". At the time I believed they would win and decided not to go to court and endure certain trauma. I did not feel I had protected rights.

One more fact in case you haven't gotten the picture yet. In the city of Dartmouth, my hometown, there stands an apartment complex at the top of Primrose Street. Not long ago it was the only decent, affordable building in the area. When my lover and I applied for a one bedroom we were told the management company had a policy which forbids the rental of One-bedroom units to two people of the same sex. We were

welcome to take the two-bedroom unit which was out of our price range. They assumed we had boyfriends - yes, the woman at the desk specified us having to have an interest in men!

Many attitudes and actions inflict pain on us as citizens of this free country. It happens to all minorities, but some have the slim protection of The Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Gays and lesbians are also an oppressed people, but we don't even have that to fall back on.

The Federal government and many of the provincial governments must amend their human rights acts to include sexual orientation as grounds for charges of discrimination. The justice system in our country must finally agree to live up to the name of - justice. Surely, when human and civil rights are denied to such a large percentage of our country's citizens we can not claim to be a democratic society.

"Justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done."

## A note to people who think or know they are gay but haven't come out

I finished my article for the supplement and realized it was a very angry piece. I have reason to feel frustrated with how society treats gays and lesbians. I am not so bitter, though, that I can't enjoy my life and feel worthwhile as a person.

There are various theories as to "the cause" of homosexuality. I don't worry about it. I only know I do exist and nothing anyone says is going to make me something other than a lesbian.

Some of my experiences have been negative, but since I came out I have also met some very supportive heterosexuals who are secure enough in their own lives to let me live mine in peace.

Coming out can be a very unnerving experience. You are always full of doubts and fears, but it is most often worth the effort. Being honest with yourself and those around you allows you to grow. Once you are out in the open you don't have to waste your time on pretenses. You can explore your talents better and be who you really are.

You don't have to come out to everyone, in fact, for the time being I suggest caution, but if you look around you are sure to find some people who are supportive. Sometimes you'll even be surprised, friends who seem homophobic are actually not; they turn out to be encouraging and a source of comfort.

Coming out is a lifelong process. There will always be people around you who don't know. If you feel apprehensive go with that. If you feel safe, tell them. It's that simple.

## Those little things....

Sometimes it's the little things, happening over and over again, that make life more difficult than need be.

For Michelle, it was the time she boarded a Voyageur bus with her lover and, as usual, the bus was crowded and they had to sit several rows apart. Not so for the straight couple right behind them.

"I want to sit with my wife," said the man and another passenger obliged.

A demand like that would, possibly, have got Michelle and her lover a seat or it could have got them stares, comments or worse.

For Alice, it's walking down the street with her lover and encountering a heterosexual couple walking towards them. She and her lover separate to let the other couple by.

Perhaps Alice and her lover,

being polite, would step aside anyway. However, they know they are not seen as a couple. After all, women aren't couples. Besides, women don't fuck each other.

For Cynthia it is what people take for granted. Cynthia lives with her lover and, recently, a new neighbour dropped by to get acquainted. As usual, she asked if either woman had a boyfriend. Not knowing what her attitude would be, Cynthia left the room while her lover avoided answering some other way.

It's bigger things, too. Cynthia would lose her job if her employer knew she was a lesbian. Alice and her lover, even though they've been together for five and a half years, will never qualify for a family membership at their tennis club. Or insurance benefits or income tax breaks.

And if they decided to have children, the problems increase tenfold. Lesbian and gay parents have neither the informal support of heterosexual parents nor the formal support, or even recognition, from school boards or government.

Taken one at a time, some of these examples seem trivial. But taken together they are not. They add stress to everyday life and they shape the lesbian and gay self-image.

At Concordia, lesbian and gay employees and staff were recently given the right to insure their partners under the university's plan. Previously, benefits were only available to opposite sex partners. The university tried to use AIDS as an excuse to deny the benefits. And despite the university decision, some of Concordia's insur-

ance carriers are still not willing to insure same sex spouses.

Everything we learn in school, see on TV, read about in books or hear people talk about tell us that being heterosexual is the norm. The predominance of heterosexuality, or heterosexism, permeates our lives at every level and in every situation.

At Concordia, a committee hearing a code of conduct case involving a gay man recommended that the university strive to include lesbian and gay course material in the curricula. While their recommendations may have been taken seriously, the university is not hurrying to implement any changes.

Several students have asked why we feel there is a need for a lesbian and gay issue. We'd like to know when students last read anything,

beyond spot news, about lesbians and gays in a mainstream newspaper or learned about a lesbian's or gay man's contribution to science or history?

Probably not recently, if ever. And, if things are going to improve for lesbians and gays, they must be heard. If they remain invisible, their rights, such as legal recognition of their relationships, will be unattainable.

The only way to tell legislators what is needed and then get them to act, is to become a visible, everyday reality in this society.

Communicating through us and other media is a first step.

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By Lynne

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## Random conversation

By Lynne Wanyeki

\* I think I'm lesbian . . .

\* *Horrors! That's disgusting!*

\* No, it's not! And anyway, why did you automatically think of me in bed with another woman?

\* *Because that's what it comes down to darling. That's how society will label you.*

\* So you're saying that if I'm not sleeping with a woman I'm not lesbian?

\* *Precisely.*

\* But that's ridiculous! I mean, that's like saying if you're not sleeping with a man, you're not heterosexual!

\* *Uhh . . .*

\* So what are you then—aseexual?

\* *Darling, let's be reasonable . . . Does this have anything to do with your relationships with men?*

\* Fuck! Why is it that lesbians are always seen as "male-hating perverts"? It would almost be easier to be a gay man—at least then I'd just be a "pervert" . . .

\* *Now, don't get upset on me, it was just a question . . . but seriously, don't you think it's easier to be a dyke? Don't gay men suffer a lot more than lesbians?*

\* Sweetheart, sometimes I'd almost prefer to be bashed-up, and have my sexual activity declared illegal. At least it's show me that people know I exist . . . that lesbians exist. It's certainly preferable to being declared nuts and stuffed into a looney-bin . . .

\* *I think you're being a little extreme . . .*

\* No, I'm not! Lesbians are condescended to, and gay men are feared. And I'm bloody sick and tired of it!

\* *Well, why is it your problem? Do you really want to be "feared"? Or do you simply enjoy crusades? Really, this melodrama is completely unnecessary.*

\* What's unnecessary? My saying how I feel? Listen, because this is relatively new to me, I can still hide behind people's assumptions—and hear their opinions. Sometimes I feel like a spy. But mostly I feel like a fraud. . .

\* *So you really are homosexually-oriented?*

\* I quote: "Homosexually-oriented? Why don't you just say 'In the Light'? That's what it breaks down to."

**GAY** - Homosexual. In the 17th century, the word gay went beyond its original meaning of happy to include men who were playboys. By the next century, it was applied to women with promiscuous reputations. By the early 20th century, it had been adopted by homosexuals to refer to themselves. Since 1970, the word has gained acceptance as a standard, nonslang, nonpejorative synonym for homosexuality

## The unsung victims of tyranny

by Adrian Park

On 24th. February 1987 a ceremony took place at the site of Natzweiler concentration camp, near Voix, France, to commemorate members of the French resistance and other concentrations camp victims. Many wreaths were laid at a newly erected memorial. When a group of gay men attempted (as they had been invited) to lay a wreath in the form of a pink triangle, they were verbally, and then physically attacked. One resistance veteran declared that the ovens should be reopened for these "degenerates". Threats of further violence persuaded the organizers to exclude these forgotten victims of Hitler's genocide from the ceremony.

Lest anyone should ever harbor doubts as to the magnitude or even the reality of the Holocaust, Martin Gilbert's book, "The Holocaust" should be required reading. It is often forgotten, however, that six million Jews were accompanied by over a million Gypsies, somewhat more Soviet prisoners of war, half a million conscientious objectors, communists, socialists, anti-Nazi clergy and laity, Jehovah's Witnesses and between 50,000 and 100,000 gay men. The first three categories were earmarked for destruction in the extermination camps of occupied Poland. The rest were to be worked to death in over one hundred concentration labor camps scattered throughout Germany and occupied Europe.

Like the treatment of the Jews, that meted out to homosexual men, was not a crime committed by Germans alone. Homophobia, like anti-Semitism is not, and never has been the prerogative of one nation; the subject peoples of parts of Europe joined in, often with enthusiasm. The opinion cited earlier, was, after all, voiced by a Frenchman with impeccable anti-Nazi credentials.

Unique among the victims of National Socialism, homosexual men suffered not under "legal" innovations like the Nürnberg Laws, but as a consequence of the simple reform of Paragraph 175 of the German Criminal Code of 1871. The 1935 reform of this law raised the punishment for sexual acts between males to 10 years imprisonment, while the definition of "sexual acts" was broadened considerably. A decree of 1936 permitted enforced castration, but this never became routine. In 1942 the criminal law was relaxed slightly to allow able-bodied gay prisoners to "volunteer" for service on the Eastern Front, though at the same time military regulations were tightened to make homosexual acts between or by serving personnel a capital offense, usually subject to summary execution.

The very fact of anti-gay legislation and Nazi persecution of gays, often comes as a surprise to even well-educated people today. This is largely due to the myth, largely fostered by Allied wartime propaganda, that the Nazis somehow encouraged homosexuality, or were "that way inclined" themselves. Ernst Röhm and several colleagues in the S. A. were homosexuals, and much Nazi propaganda material has an undoubtedly homoerotic flavour, but Hitler's own views, and those of most leading Nazis (Heinrich Himmler and Reinhard Heydrich of the S. S., in particular) bordered on the paranoid. In the new Reich it was the duty of men to be "fully masculine" and to sire as many Aryan children as possible, especially as Germany's birthrate had plummeted since 1919. When Hitler ordered the murder of Ernst Röhm and his former allies in the S. A., Röhm's homosexuality was exploited to the full as justification.

If the Nazi treatment of gays was horrific (Heinz Heger's and Richard Plant's books are highly recommended), the fate of the survivors after 1945 can only be termed callous and cruel. When the Federal Republic accepted its responsibilities to camp survivors in 1950, gay men were excluded from compensation schemes, partly because they had been sentenced under the pre-Nazi criminal law, and partly because that law remained in force until 1968. In fairness, those laws were no harsher than those in force in Britain, Canada or the USA at the time. Compensation was finally granted in 1979. Only in the Netherlands and the German Democratic Republic were "the men with the pink triangle" (so-called because of the badge gay men had to wear in the camps) officially recognized as victims of Nazi tyranny.

Even today, no-one knows exactly how many homosexuals perished between 1933 and 1945. The numbers cited above are estimates only. Around 50,000 to 60,000 men were convicted under Paragraph 175 during the Nazi years in the Reich (Germany and Austria); half as many suffered the same fate in the Reich protectorates (Bohemia, Moravia and Government-General Poland). No figures are available for the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway or France. An unknown number were classed as "antisocials" (black triangle prisoners), suffered summary execution in the armed forces, or were classed as "political prisoners", Jews, Gypsies or illegal immigrants. To further complicate calculations, charges of homosexuality, completely trumped up, were often used to remove many enemies of the regime, particularly during the purges of the armed forces and the churches and their youth groups before the outbreak of war. Other gay men were classed as mentally ill and suffered compulsory euthanasia or became the subjects of medical experimentation, along with tens of thousands of the mentally and physically handicapped.

For lesbians, even less data is available. In the Reich, women were expected to restrict their ambitions to "Kinder, Küche, Kirche" (children, kitchen and church). Though lesbians were not subjected to the criminal law, homosexual activity by women was regarded as a sign of "antisocial tendencies" or mental illness, and these women were treated accordingly. They are the truly silent victims of this period of unparalleled barbarism.

On the same day as the near riot at Voix, another group of gay men joined with city officials, politicians, churchmen and representatives of the Jewish community, in Amsterdam to unveil a pink granite triangle. It is the first, and so far only, memorial to what happened and to the resolution that it shall not happen again. As with anti-Semitism, such madness can only take root in a society where there is a fertile soil of irrational fear, prejudice and myth. As Europe discovered, homophobia, like anti-Semitism, is widespread and madmen can fan its spark into a Holocaust. Those society held in contempt, too easily became "life unfit for life". It must never happen again.

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## I'm out! what the hell are You?

by Joe Savoie

I can hear the screams already. Unfortunately, that is somewhat the point of this supplement, and all articles dealing with gay and lesbian issues. Because only when there is silence and acceptance, and such articles are accepted as would be any other by a majority of the population, and all gay and lesbian persons can let that knowledge be known without fear of retribution or discrimination, then there will be no need for these writings. However, there is a need for them, so here they are.

I write this as an outsider since I'm not from Fredericton, but rather Toronto. I've spent 3 years here; as a student, a person, and a politically active gay male. While the experience has been rewarding, it has also been frustrating. Fredericton has shown itself to be behind the times which regard to gay/lesbian liberation. I would say by at least 10 years. I could go on as to the reasons, but they are not what I wish to discuss.

Above, I used the word 'liberation', though it doesn't sit well with me. I don't feel the need to be 'liberated', since I do not feel confined. 'Life is too short', they say, and I have neither the time nor the patience to worry about who knows, who doesn't, or what anybody may think. The end result of my time in town has been that only once can I recall any kind of incident that is worthy of memory. To that person, and any others I don't know about, I would say that you have only managed to demonstrate your ignorance. I have no time for you, and can only be thankful that you have no time for me.

There are those however, who do need to be "liberated". At the worst, they live in fear of themselves. If in a better situation, they live in fear of their family, their friends, their class-mates, anybody they meet. Life becomes a prison, and for many, there appears to be no escape.

Some do find escape, and others parole. Escape can be suicide, drug and alcohol addiction, or other avoidance techniques. Parole comes with coming out. There is an inbetween, but that is mentioned later in this article.

I have sympathy for those who are in the closet, and respect for their desire to stay there. 'Coming out' is an arduous process that is ultimately a personal decision, one which you will have to live with for the rest of your life. Unfortunately many comments are being made lately by those in the closet, and I feel those have to be addressed.

Those who would say that this supplement and other such writings are somehow undermining their positions as closeted homosexuals, I would recommend that you re-evaluate your thoughts. As one of the persons condemned, I take offence since you do not know of what you're talking about. Only when you have taken part can you be in a position to criticize. By that I don't mean sex, because homosexual sex only makes you exactly that; homosexual. Being gay involves at least some knowledge of the subculture that is the gay community, its workings and its intent. None of this could be known to you, since you do not have any meaningful participation in that community. I am a member of that community, and DAMN PROUD OF IT. It is a community rich in talent, artistry, and intelligence, offering riches to those who are willing to take it for themselves. However, it also has a dark side, but I feel no shame since it is no better or worse than the heterosexual community. The point is that if I chose to use the media to express my views, or to disseminate information, that decision is based on my experience within the community and my evaluation as to whether or not it is effective. I would remind you that without 'publicity' over the past years, you would be even further in the closet than you are now.

Furthermore, and more importantly, I must ask; if people in general don't know your gay, and since obviously you don't go out to the local gay bar, or take part in the community, then how do you develop a meaningful relationship? At the local park, or in your favorite washroom? It shocks me to think that you can live contented with that kind of lifestyle, and at the same time accuse me of making things worse for yourself. It is that kind of thinking that forces many gay men to marry and have children, only to face crisis at 35 or 40 when they can no longer stand lying, severely interrupting the lives of those around them, particularly their families. If no crisis ensues, then they cheat on their wives. This is the other 'escape' I eluded to earlier.

With regards to one comment saying "if you found out who I was, many would be surprised". I wouldn't be surprised. I've had to convince many people I'm gay, some after I've slept with them. Don't continue to perpetuate stereotypes of gay men and lesbian women, for they are all wrong. There are hundreds of us on campus alone, and most would "surprise" you!

Be careful, closet cases can make the worst (best?) homophobes. Not only do you condemn us (while hiding), you destroy the legitimate work of many by re-inforcing or resurrecting the erroneous thoughts of people about homosexuality. No, I don't care what you do with a person (of age) in the privacy of your own home. However, I do care about exploitative relationships with cats (or rocks [can you exploit rocks?]). Your comments only reflect your own insecurities, and while you think you're protecting yourself, you only manage to destroy the work of others. If you are "in the closet", help is available. Counselling Services has a number of books on the topic, and they can refer you to a gay peer counsellor. Regular articles appear in the Brunswickian, and Fruit Cocktail can be heard Monday at 7:00 PM on CHSR-FM 97.9. My best recommendation, however, is to talk to your friends. They are the best resource you have. If you lose one or two, I can assure you, you've lost nothing.

# The wait on....

*GAEZETTE: for Lesbians & Gay Men in Atlantic Canada, March, 1991.*

by Kevin Elliott

Fredericton - Before a New Brunswick legislature committee recommends whether to protect lesbians and gays from discrimination in a revised human rights act, members wanted to know about flaunting it, unnatural acts and the Bible.

"(The amendment) will not increase the number of gay men and lesbians, it will just increase the quality of their lives," Claude Olivier assured the all-Liberal committee Feb. 7.

Olivier, president of the New Brunswick Coalition for Human Rights Reform, was making a last pitch to the government, during public hearings in Fredericton on Feb. 6 and 7.

"What is the feeling of your coalition about homosexual, lesbian acts?" wondered Liberal member Danny Gay. "A large segment of society would consider them to be aberrations of what is natural, unnatural acts."

"I was recently reading a study that showed that approximately 30 per cent of gay men were engaged in anal sex, which was the same proportion as heterosexuals," Olivier shot back without blinking.

Gay was also concerned that changing the law would lead gays and lesbians to "flaunting it" in places like restaurants, which could lead to a clash of "family values" as opposed to homosexual values.

"Gay men and lesbians are from families," Olivier patiently explained. "I'm one of six children, certainly my family's acceptance of me as a gay man and having accepted my partner as family have strengthened our family rather than torn it apart."

The public hearings are the culmination of three years of work for the coalition, which began with a small group of people sitting in a living room in Fredericton trying to figure out how to get the province's new Liberal government to update its human rights laws to protect gays and lesbians.

Discrimination against lesbians and gay men has never been an issue in New Brunswick.

Most live in small communities where it's virtually impossible to live openly gay lives. The average New Brunswicker would probably say there are no homosexuals in his or her town.

Getting the issue on the table was a daunting task. But the coalition got its first big break when the Liberal government appointed Charles Ferris, a lawyer for the provincial ombudsman's office, to do a review of provincial human rights legislation and make recommendations for changes.

When the coalition made its brief to Ferris, it was well armed. A survey of gay and lesbian New Brunswickers conducted by the group last year turned up results gov-



ernment members found startling.

Fifty per cent of those surveyed had experienced some kind of employment discrimination, 17 per cent had at one time or another been denied access to public services, and over 80 per cent reported physical or verbal abuse and harassment.

Individual cases of discrimination gave the coalition more evidence of the need for change. One woman wrote that when her battle for custody of her children became public, she lost her job, another man was denied bereavement leave after his lover of 17 years died, and a couple on holiday were refused a room at a motel.

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afraid of homophobic retaliation, I have lived my life with a lot of avoidance, avoiding situations where I might be in a position to be hurt," wrote one survey respondent. "For instance, I now own my own home, I work for myself, I choose my friends carefully and I

live 4,000 miles from my family."

On Nov. 9, the coalition got the news it wanted. Among the more than 150 recommendations, Ferris called for a ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The report also recognized

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the need to protect PWA's from discrimination.

The disappointing news was that the government decided to send the recommendations to a legislature committee for more study and public input.

This year will likely see a provincial election, and few observers think legislation based on the hearings will be seen before the vote.

about sexual orientation and potential discrimination in housing, employment and public services."

Sussey also argued that the misconception AIDS is a gay disease is making discrimination worse, and is hurting everyone.

"I've had parents who have called who are in absolute fear that if their son returns home they'll lose their jobs, that someone will burn their house down," Sussey said. "There is need for a strong message that it's not acceptable to discriminate against people on the basis of a disease, any disease."

Randy Aufroid, appearing as a private citizen, told the committee discrimination happens every day, and without legislation, appears to have the sanction of the government.

He told the committee that

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despite a steady income and a solid credit rating, a Fredericton bank manager recently turned him down for a mortgage.

"When I asked why, the manager informed me that I did not qualify. When I ask him to clarify 'qualify,' he says it's because I'm single," said Aufroid, who got a mortgage without difficult 48 hours later in another community where no one knew he was gay.

Aufroid argued public attitudes have to change, and that has to start with the government sending a clear signal that discrimination is wrong.

"From my own perspec-

tive, some people can only be forced into awareness or correcting their behavior by being told that homophobia is no longer tolerable," agreed Judith Meinert, who appeared before the committee with her gay son, Parker Cogswell.

"People make the most horrendous statements about gays that they would never make about any other segment of our society," Meinert said. "I have been a witness to the struggles of my beloved son, and his gay and lesbian friends."

The all-Liberal committee seemed particularly struck by the appearance of Rev. Eldon Hay, a United Church minister and head of religious studies at Mt. Allison University in Sackville, N.B.

"I believe we could all be better if gays could come out of the closet to put it bluntly," Hay said. "If all persons are

interpretations of the bible.

"It seems to me that our scriptures tend to support our biases," Hay said. "If I'm into proof-texting I would far rather have Paul's statement that in Christ there's neither Jew nor Greek, male nor female, bond nor free. And I don't think there's any such thing in Christ as gay or straight either."

"Jesus didn't say anything about homosexuality at all, not one way or the other."

The coalition has an impressive list of supporters, including the provincial Advisory Council on the Status of Women, the provincial youth council, Le Societe des Acadiens et Acadiennes du Nouveau Brunswick, The New Brunswick Labour Federation, Rev. Harold Nutters, the Anglican Bishop of Fredericton, the Maritime Conference of the United Church,

B'nai B'rith Canada, and the provincial association of social workers.

If it were a battle that could be won on the quality of a brief alone, the coalition's thoroughly professional document could win human rights without debate.

**LESBIAN** - A woman attracted to women. It derives from the isle of Lesbos, where the ancient Greek poet and teacher, Sappho, established a school for girls about 580 B.C. As Sappho becomes known for her poetry celebrating love between women, the term "lesbian" evolved from meaning "one who lives on Lesbos" to "as woman like Sappho and her followers."

# ...and proud of it!

by Matt Hays

Last September, an article in the New York Times explored the popularity of Bart Simpson among Afro-Americans. Writer Michel Marriott noted the proliferation of Black Bart T-Shirts (which included Bart in the personae of Malcolm X, Michael Jordan, and Bob Marley), and pondered the question: Why is Bart so popular with blacks? The conclusions were varied, but the main one seemed to be that blacks identified with Bart's underdog status.

Then came the inevitable: Gay Bart Simpson T-shirts. Selling at T-shirt stands in Greenwich Village, New York, these latest variations of Bart have raised some eyebrows. One features Bart with a Pink Triangle earring and an ACT UP T-shirt. The shirt reads: "Get used to it, dude!" Another has Bart in leather pants and suspenders. The inscription: "On your knees, dude!" Perhaps the raciest reads: "Cocksucker, and proud of it."

Bart's popularity with gays is probably due to many of the same reasons he's popular with blacks. "He's an underdog," says Robert Del Tredici, who teaches the History of Animation course at Concordia. "If life is hopeless, and unfair, then Bart Simpson is someone who knows that."

Bart's appeal may also have something to do with his ability to cope with hardship. "He's about

survival. This kid is going to have problems. His future is not bright. What lends power to the episodes in which Bart is in is that he's stuck with his character. These are survival tactics. It's not just naughty. It's very poignant." Del Tredici stresses, though, that he sees little significance in Bart's popularity amongst gays. After all, Bart is immensely popular generally. "He's a bad boy. Everybody likes seeing things that they're not supposed to be seeing, but that really reflects what's going on. He's very close to the way people actually think and feel, but don't admit to."

"I have problems with the gay association, though, because that's an agenda, and I don't see Bart as having an agenda. It's more brutal than that, less conscious. I think it's more a result of his tremendous popularity. But maybe it signals a new aggressive stance of the gay movement."

Tom Waugh, who co-taught the course Sexual Orientation and Representative last year at Concordia, feels the T-shirts may have less to do with Bart than with the Simpsons in general. "The show is very camp," notes Waugh. "It has this sense of parody, and this tremendous wit about family roles and sex roles."

"It's completely amoral. Even the most irreverent sitcom has a fundamental morality to it. All of them seem to have a humanistic slant to them. The endings of

episodes of the Simpsons, though, are not straight."

As for the idea of Bart Simpson as some sort of a new gay icon, Waugh responds, "I like Lisa Better."

It isn't hard to see why the Simpsons as a whole would appeal to the gay community. The cynical treatment of the "normal" nuclear family unit has been a continuous theme since the first episode.

The episode which had family unity as the theme most central to its narrative (and one of the best written episodes) had Homer distraught about how 'abnormal' his family is. On the way to his company picnic, Homer screams, "Remember, as far as anyone knows, we're a nice, normal, family! Be normal! BE NORMAL!"

After a miserable experience at the picnic, Homer goes to the bar to down a few beers. A television advertisement catches his eye. Dr. Monroe's Family Therapy (Cable) guarantees family bliss, for a fee (just dial 1-800-HUGS). Homer has his solution. "The answer to life's problems aren't at the bottom of a bottle," he realizes, "they're on TV."

Despite strong protests from the rest of the family, Homer pawns the TV for the money Dr. Monroe's session requires.

Dr. Monroe requests that each

member of the Simpson family draw what they consider the roots of their unhappiness. They all draw patriarch Homer.

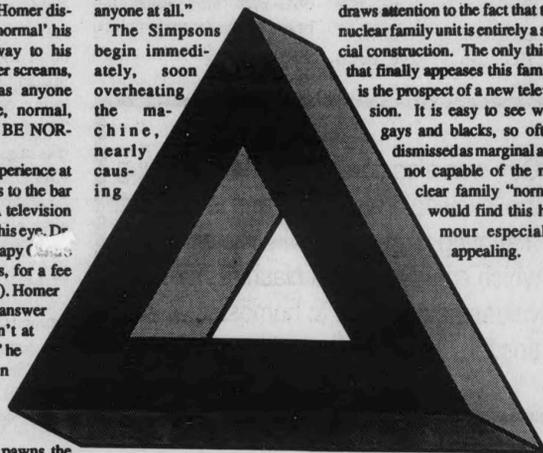
Finally, Dr. Monroe attacks the family to his last resort, an aversion therapy device whereby each member of the family is hooked up to be electric shocked. Each member can press a button to hurt any other family member they choose. "When someone hurts you emotionally," explains Dr. Monroe, "You hurt them physically, and eventually you learn not to hurt anyone at all."

The Simpsons begin immediately, soon overheating the machine, nearly causing

a nationwide blackout. Dr. Monroe declares them an incurably unhappy family, and gives them double their money back (as guaranteed).

The family achieves ultimate happiness, as Homer promises to buy a new and improved television. Finally, Marge exclaims, "We love you."

The episode is an ultimate anti-sitcom, with no eventual happy, cheery epilogue to make up for all of the nasty one-liners exchanged during the previous 23 minutes. But most of all, the Simpsons draws attention to the fact that the nuclear family unit is entirely a social construction. The only thing that finally appeases this family is the prospect of a new television. It is easy to see why gays and blacks, so often dismissed as marginal and not capable of the nuclear family "norm", would find this humour especially appealing.



## Commentary

# A few thoughts on community

by Kevin Elliott

It's time for a few thoughts on the nature of community.

"Gay community" is a phrase used by the "straight" community - the larger community - to pigeonhole us. It's a label that suggests a tightly knit group of individuals that has little to do with those outside.

And in large part, that's how the larger community sees us. We have our own bars, our own clubs, and our own newspapers. We have our own little customs, mythology, symbolism, patois, and celebration. We're mysterious, invisible and probably come from away.

We're not them.

Activists use community more in hope than in description.

Surely being a community - close knit, common interest and all that - is our best defence against a hostile world, we argue.

Without stating it so explicitly, I think many activists look at the Jewish community for inspiration.

As a group, Jews in this country have suffered terrible discrimination. Until the 1960's, it was quite common to have beaches, restaurants, bulbs and gold courses closed to Jews. Restricted, it was

called.

And the Jewish community, to outsiders at least, appears to have arisen strong, organized and united, with numbers no greater than our own.

But these similarities are superficial, and while there is much the lesbian and gay community can learn here, ultimately it is not a role model we can follow. So we're stuck trying to forge some new model of community, not based on common religion or culture, not based on common language, and not based on centuries of tradition handed down through the generations.

In crassest terms, our community is based on sex. Or more accurately, certain very specific kinds of sexual acts.

Not much of a basis for a community. In fact, you'd probably find more in common among German Shepherd owners. We have become as heterogeneous as society as a whole.

That's why activists pay so much attention to our common problems, our shared experiences of discrimination, violence and growing up different in an unfriendly world.

But even that's unappealing to most. Who wants a common community built on pain? It becomes a sort of group grip club where people meet to lick their wounds and whine.

It's the worst sort of denial to pretend there is any kind of agreement between gay men and lesbians about the common ground of oppression either. The more I, as a gay man, become aware of concerns and attitudes within what appears to me from the outside as a "lesbian community" the more painfully aware I become of how little we understand each other.

And there is the merest obligatory attention paid those who are marginalized in our own community. Where is the common ground between Wueer Nationals and gay Conservatives? Between drag queens, twinkies and clones?

In order to manufacture a gay community to create structures to fight for our common interests, activists have pushed a single ideological perspective for gay liberation.

That worked well in those early days, when there were only a few, tremulous voices, raised to the lie to white, middle-class Western

society's view of all that was good and righteous.

But our victories have opened the closet doors of people of all flavours. And the variety of demands within our own walls is growing far beyond what most humble activist can cope with.

The debates rage over whether we are ageist, classist, rightist, leftist, lookist, racist, sexist or tools of the patriarchal hegemony. Do we wear shirts or not, allow women-only spaces or men-only spaces. And what about bisexuals? Transsexuals? Transvestites and drag queen? Is our past an embarrassment or a thing of pride?

This is not a problem. It's a logical consequence of doing business the way we have, and that was the only way we could.

It's time for us all to stop pretending that a "gay community" is anything but a pluralistic collection of individuals whose collective interests collide at only a few crucial points in their living experience.

Consensus is not possible.

And that, even though it runs counter to what many have worked for and built over the years, is not a failure.

It's the victory.

**HETEROSEXUAL** - A person who is attracted - most of the time - to people of the opposite sex. The word came into being after the introduction of homosexuality.

**DYKE** - Originally a 19th century slang word referring to male clothing. When first used in reference to women, it carried a derogatory connotation of masculine appearance or behavior. While the masculine connotation often remains, many lesbians have adopted the term, thus reducing the negative nuance.

## In this crowded public...

In this crowded public I am with dark, and you.  
I hesitant cup one breast and hidden shudder  
Press my thumb to risen nipple as compass  
For my touches' quest of weighted silk.

Arch, shifting, and erupts propel me further still  
beyond my own containment.

As muted moon sylphs part my lips I laugh  
To see your spirit out-of-sinc with flesh  
And writhing to catch up  
Expose the more to me

I race! I race - to cover you!  
Against the quickening throb Against your alien skin  
Against Venus heating hard beneath me

A humming current from hidden spring encircles  
You wish me deeper; lowered down cascades  
But in so asking, tilt your head in moans  
So now I cannot bear to pull away

Unstick myself from honey-scent. For a moment to be two.  
I linger your enchanted throat  
And spell a secret vision in a gallery

Before pilgraming lone and fasted silent uttering prayers to Yoni  
Ah, but the rest "is elementary..."

Or, at least it was until I met you and learned of dumb exhaustion  
Drowsy calm afterward, you held my hand up to our sister  
Spoke in wonder at the contrast "...black on white..."

I worried that you loved me for my pedigree  
Until once among the courted arts I came upon a bust: Dark continent displayed  
And as a moth to that Ebon was transfixed

My hidden pulsed. I would have kissed that slender wooden neck  
Lingered. Lingered on the gracelines

But that would be obscene In this crowded public place.

Tristis Baird

## As always

Oh, if I could spend but one night in your warm embrace.  
But that shall never be, for it would do no more than fan  
The flames of my desire.  
So that one night would leave me wanting twenty more.  
Twenty nights that can not be had;  
One night that can not be had.

Your feelings are clear and simple, simple as the glassy  
Surface of a pond on a windless morning.  
We are friends!  
While my feelings are confused and intricate, like the universe  
I am in love!

Without your love I am not unhappy, but without your friendship  
I would be in great pain.  
So do not despise me because of the love I feel for you.  
That love is as the universe, without explored bounds.

Never would I choose to do anything that would hurt you.  
And no amount of pain I might feel could keep me from loving  
You and prizing what we do have.

A strong friendship, as always;  
My true love!

This poem is dedicated to my cousin Kenny and to  
Adrian in Halifax

He was a tall man  
in heels  
and a drop-dead red dress  
within his eyes shone all the romance  
of our childhood  
the prison of our fathers' princess  
that no longer holds us bound

But, what we pushed away he held  
to his artificial breast  
it clung to him like scented mist  
it fell upon his shoulders  
though with someone else's curls

He knew what he was buying  
with that wiggle in his walk  
he was the fairest in the kingdom  
was most chosen at the brothel  
and walked down endless bridal paths  
in white - despite the rumour.

We feared him for his flaunted toss  
of power  
we say a painful mockery  
in every dance  
in every dream  
in every naughty wink  
but we loved him for his innocence  
and the lure of thin illusion  
we knew this for a fleeting wish

## Come out wherever you are

...there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, neither hid that shall not be known. Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the housetops. - Jesus of Nazareth (Luke 12: 2-3)

Even tenth person you see on the street is one of us. In classes of forty students, you can count on there being at least four lesbians and gay men. The problem is we look and act just like everybody else, unless we make a point of making our sexual orientation known, everybody will assume that we are heterosexual.

Heterosexism, the belief that everybody is or should be heterosexual, is a pervasive ideology in this society. Coming out of the closet challenges heterosexism and affirms the legitimacy of a lesbian or gay identity. If we are ever going to obtain our rights or liberation, we are going to have to make an effort to live and love openly as lesbians and gay men.

Non-gays who are acquainted with openly gay people are more likely to support lesbian and gay rights. When we come out to our non-gay friends and family members, they can no longer think of gays as marginal. We are some of the people they know and love. Non-gays will be less likely to denounce us when they realize this.

Rita Mae Brown once quipped that the only people encouraged to lie are politicians and gay people. Closeted lesbians and gay men are living a lie. We are lying when we allow people to think that we are heterosexual, either

by explicitly saying things that are not true (making up lovers of the other gender, for example) or by remaining silent about our personal lives.

Often, lesbian and gay men who are in the closet will argue that it is more convenient for them to keep their sexual orientation a secret. At least you don't get discriminated against in the closet, they say. Yet maintaining a lie means constantly devising new lies to tell people or to cover up for your other lies. Sneaking around to meet people, terrified that somebody you know will find out, hardly sounds convenient.

There are many different levels, and ways of coming out. Recognizing and accepting your desires for members of your own gender is the most basic one. When you stop lying to yourself about the nature of your sexuality, you have come out to yourself. Learning to accept your sexual orientation can be a difficult, indeed life-long process. If you are coming to terms with accepting your lesbian or gay orientation, try getting your hands on gay-positive literature. You can learn more about yourself and other gay people this way, with as much privacy as you could possibly need.

The first step out of the closet can be anything from a first sexual encounter with somebody of the same gender, to participating in a gay or lesbian community event. It may be a good idea to come out to other gay people first before telling the non-gay people in your life. They will be able to offer you their advice, experience, and support.

Learning that there is nothing wrong with you, but there is something wrong

with a society that condemns you and denies you basic rights because of your sexuality is part of coming out. Discovering that lesbian and gay sexualities are equally as valid as heterosexuality, developing your self-esteem, and knowing that sexuality is a joyful, beautiful, and meaningful part of our lives are all facets of coming out.

Coming out means not being ashamed or embarrassed about our sexuality. Many non-gay people need to "come out" in this way, too. Opposing sex-negative attitudes, of which homophobia is a symptom, benefits and includes us all. Exorcizing shame, guilt, fear, and furtiveness from our lives and sexualities and being proud of who and what we are is what coming out is all about.

Taking on a lesbian or gay identity is a social act social act central to coming out. In its original sense, coming out was like a debutante's coming out, that is, being welcomed into a society. Learning to appreciate lesbians and gay men, in all our diversity and especially the ways we have found to survive and thrive in the homophobic world, is part of coming out, too.

Many people - lesbian, gay or otherwise - believe that sexuality is a private matter. Yet heterosexuals have no qualms about wearing wedding rings, showing affection in public, discussing their love lives openly. There is no reason why we should not also participate in the more social or public aspects of our love lives. And considering how much "the public" has to say about what people do in

their "private" lives (legalized marriages for heterosexuals, anti-sodomy laws, police actions against gays, economic privileges exclusive to heterosexual people), it seems rather odd to insist that it is a "private" matter. The closet stands for prison, not privacy.

Once we have accepted our sexuality as an important part of our selves, and have decided we will not be divided - telling people one thing, while being, doing, thinking, feeling something else - it is inevitable that we will want to be honest with the people in our lives, sharing with them all of who we are.

Coming out to non-gay folks can happen in many ways. Often we are afraid to disclose our sexual orientation for fear of rejection. This is a very real fear and a real possibility. Yet if we are rejected by a friend because of who we are, we have to consider how good a friend that person was to begin with.

# Homosexuality and Christianity: a personal view

by Adrian Park

**S**criptural interpretation forms the basis for a widespread condemnation of homosexuals and homosexuality, even among those members of society for whom religion means little more than a ritual associated with birth, marriage and death. The Scriptural basis rests not on divine revelation, but on human interpretation of certain passages. All Christians interpret Scripture, and interpretations cannot be separated from their secular context.

Homosexuals and homosexuality are not referred to explicitly anywhere in either the Old or New Testaments (OT and NT). This may seem as outrageous statement, but as the terms were only coined by the Hungarian psychologist Kartbeny in 1869, it is strictly correct. Older translations will be searched in vain for an unambiguous reference: have a look at a pre-1860 King James or Douai Bible sometime. What can be found in modern translations of the Bible are passages *interpreted* as referring to what translators believe homosexuality to be.

The first such reference is the story of Sodom and Gomorrah (Genesis 18:16 to 19:29). So ingrained is the traditional interpretation that the "sin of Sodom" and "sodomy" are regarded as virtual synonyms for homosexual practices. The New International Version translates the key passage, where Lot has taken the angelic messengers under his roof and confronts a deputation of townsmen, thus, "They [the Sodomites] called out to Lot, 'Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, so that we can have sex with them.'" (Genesis 19:5). Apart from being poor English, this translation conceals the essential ambiguity of this passage. In Hebrew the crowd demand "to know" (*yadha*) the strangers. In ten places in the OT "*yadha*" is used as a euphemism for sexual intercourse. In five more places (though not here) it is used in a like manner in conjunction with "*mishkabh*" (to lie). "*Yadha*" is used over 900 times with no sexual connotation at all. Furthermore, the term "*sakhabh*", meaning coition between men or with animals, is widely used when this is the precise meaning required, but is not used here.

Two alternative interpretations can be offered here apart from the traditional one. One accepts the use of "*yadha*" as a euphemism for sexual intercourse, in which case Lot protects the angels from what amounts to threatened gang-rape. Whether this is homosexual or heterosexual rape is irrelevant, rape in general is condemned in the strongest terms repeatedly in the OT and NT. The other interpretation does not see any sexual content in the passage at all. Instead, Lot, who is not a native of Sodom, has allowed strangers to enter the town after curfew and a mob of vigilantes demand to know who they are. The sin here is inhospitality to strangers; itself condemned repeatedly in Scripture. Indeed, the one reference Jesus made to Sodom (Luke 10:10-13) concerns ungodliness manifest by inhospitality to strangers. When Sodom is referred to elsewhere, e.g. Ezekiel 16:49-50, its sins are listed as "pride, fullness of bread, and prosperous ease." coupled with haughtiness and abomination (= *to' ebhah* - the usual term for idolatry). Significantly, the passages elsewhere usually regarded as condemning homosexuality (Lev 18:22, 20:13; Rom 1:26-27; Cor 6:9-10; Tim 1:10) make no reference to Sodom.

When the "Sodom and Gomorrah legend" turns up in other traditions from the Middle East and Levant (e.g. the Bacchus and Philemon legend recounted in Ovid's "Metamorphoses") the cities of the plain are destroyed because of their inhospitality and xenophobia, and the extravagant prosperity of some of their citizens in the face of widespread hardship. Evidence that this interpretation bore some degree of common currency, curiously, comes from England during the first half of the 17th century. In the original King James

translation of Scripture, the terms usually translated as "homosexuality" in modern versions, become "effeminacy" (something presumably, of which only men can be guilty), referring to a love of elaborate and rich clothing rather than mannerisms.

Puritan pamphleteers frequently referred to the defunct Stuart court as the "house of Sodom", and to Cavaliers and Royalists as "sodomites". What is clear from context is that it is Ezekiel's charges that are being made; namely that the Stuart court was sybaritic and given to the ostentatious display of wealth at a time of great economic hardship. When earlier Puritan writers condemned the court of King James I, a flamboyant homosexual who filled patronage appointments in government and at court with handsome young men of limited intelligence or ability, the charges made were of corruption and the abuse of crown patronage. No-one charged James with being a "sodomite", or of running a "house of Sodom."

Elsewhere in the OT, Leviticus alone makes unambiguous reference to homosexual acts, though modern translations litter other books with the term. Much of the codification of the Law in the books of the OT was concerned with eradicating pagan influences from Judaism: idolatry being the most pernicious. When Leviticus (23:22) states "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination", the word used for "abomination" is "*to' ebhah*", signifying idolatry. The Canaanites used fertility rites and one form of votive offering at the temple sites seems to have involved sexual intercourse with temple prostitutes (male and female). Babylonian temples likewise employed prostitutes of both sexes. Leviticus is not making an absolute moral judgement on homosexual practices, he is condemning them in this context because of their association with idolatry. Elsewhere in the OT, when idolaters are called "sodomites: (*gadesh*) and their worship involved some form of sexual rites, translators have assumed the "abomination" was exclusively homosexual, based on the first assumption that the "sin of Sodom" was homosexuality.

The epistles of St. Paul have traditionally been the point of departure for most Christian moral teaching with regards sexuality, with the passages listed above (in Rom., Cor., and Tim.) assumed to refer to what we now call homosexuality. Any consideration of St. Paul's epistles however, is immediately confronted by the problem of authorship and subsequent editing. Many modern scholars refer to these epistles as Pauline and Deutero-Pauline. It is, of course, a matter of debate as to which are St. Paul's originals. Prior to Augustine of Hippo, several divergent traditions vied for the attention of early Christians, most addressed the issue of how human sexuality should be expressed by Christians living in the Roman world. Elaine Pagels' book "Adam, Eve and the Serpent" (see below) gives a highly

readable account of this complex debate. Put simply, Augustine won, and not as a consequence of Divine Intervention, but by the simple expedient of a large bribe to the adjudicator (the Roman Emperor) at a Church Council.

One very influential school of thought took Christ's statements that He would return in glory "before this generation has passed away" completely literally. Sexual activity, even for the purposes of reproduction, was not seen as sinful, it was simply unnecessary, an irrelevance and a distraction. In the OT sense it created a state of ritual impurity. Christians, in this view, should maintain themselves in a state of ritual purity in readiness for the imminent return of the Messiah. Celibacy was clearly the ideal, and this was itself a tradition among such messianic Judaic sects as the Essenes. The Pauline epistles lean to this view, while the Deutero-Pauline texts aim to integrate Christ's teachings with Roman civil law. All the epistles consist of guidance to small, self-sustaining Christian communities, usually consisting of Gentile converts with no Judaic tradition, isolated within a Roman society that seemed inimical, even when it was not actively hostile.

Concerning sexuality, the Pauline epistles are ambiguous. The author(s) clearly regarded celibacy as the ideal; even within marriage. But they regarded marriage as better than licence. This in itself may represent a softening of St. Paul's original teachings. In admitting that celibacy was not practical for everyone, the authors were faced with establishing which norms of Roman society were compatible with Christ's teaching and which were not. Roman society, like that of Greece before it, recognized and accommodated homosexual activity between men within certain bounds. Roman sexual mores were usually concerned with the duties of a citizen, reflecting the teachings of such philosophers as Plato, for whom all sexual acts not leading to reproduction were "unnatural". Roman law permitted "unnatural" acts provided they did not interfere with a citizen's duty to marry and raise a family, or lead to civil disorder. Thus homosexual liaisons for married men were quite permissible, as were such relationships between unmarried men and youths, provided the younger man was adopted as a legal "son" or apprentice.

In this time the more cruel, and to modern eyes, barbaric aspects of Roman society were very evident. In the Roman orgies of popular legend women and slaves, who had no civil rights at all, were subjected to all manner of sexual and sadistic excess. Slaves had no legal right to their children, and child slaves were often sold explicitly for sexual purposes. Civil law only applied to relationships between free citizens (i.e. free men).

Needless to say, neither the Greeks, Romans or St. Paul recognized homosexuality as a distinct human condition. Instead it was seen as a diver-

sionary activity engaged in by married men; women did not enter into anyone's considerations at all. It is this deliberate choice of behavior that is condemned in the Pauline and Deutero-Pauline epistles. This condemnation is not addressed to a Roman homosexual community because no such community or concept existed.

That sexual activity of any kind was inherently sinful does not spring directly from the Pauline epistles. It is the bequest of Augustine, Archbishop of Hippo in north Africa, between 395 and 430 AD. It would be no exaggeration to claim that after Jesus Christ and St. Paul, Augustine has been the most influential force in the evolution of Christianity. His teachings and writings form the theological foundations on which the Roman Catholic and Protestant traditions rest.

Augustine explicitly identified the original sin of Adam and Eve as sexual. Culpability for this sin was passed down through the generations by sexual intercourse, with semen explicitly identified as the carrier of this spiritual contagion. This was not evidence of some psychological morbidity on his part. What Augustine's writings reveal is a man deeply troubled and concerned about the issue of the human will: specifically, whether it was truly free. To him, the apparently random stirrings of the genitals were evidence of forces acting in humans that were largely outside the control of the will, but evidently under the control of other agencies. To simplify, possible too much, Augustine wondered whether humans were capable of choosing good of their own volition. If he came to accept and then extol a rather dim view of human nature it should be remembered that during his lifetime, the Christianized Roman Empire went into precipitous decline, and the western Empire collapsed completely. Pax Romanum, maintained for nearly 500 years, descended into anarchy. Augustine himself was to die during the Vandal siege of Carthage. He was not to know that a new western Christendom, largely inspired by his own writings, would arise within a few generations, or that the eastern Empire would survive for a further thousand years.

Augustine's writings represent the attempts of an extraordinary intellect to come to terms with the events of his day and to try to understand how these events squared up to the merciful God of the New Testament and the belief in the inevitable triumph of Christianity. For him humanity was fundamentally flawed, and the evidence lay in the fact that even a Christian empire had succumbed to barbarians. Human will was fundamentally compromised, and mankind's only hope for salvation lay in the institutional Church. The most potent sign of this fallen nature lay in human sexuality. For a justification of his conclusions he fell back on the teachings of Plato and the Pauline epistles, formulating the basis for the RC doctrine on original sin, and the Calvinist doctrine of predestination.

What is often forgotten is that such esteemed Christian teachers as John Chrysostom, Pelagius and Julian of Alexandria vehemently opposed Augustine's analysis.

Since Augustine's day the rational understanding of the human condition and man's place in the Universe has changed dramatically. We do not, for instance, consider the autonomy of the digestive tract to be evidence of diabolic interference. Over the centuries Christian theologians have attempted to incorporate the basic ethical and moral precepts of Christ's teachings into a changing secular world. Without compromising principles, interpretations have changed to meet changing conditions. No Christian sect now interprets Scriptural injunctions against usury to debar Christians from working in or using the services of banks. No Christian sect would justify slavery, yet all lived quite happily with it until the humanist philosophers of the Enlightenment changed opinion. The Quakers and Mennonites are almost alone in regarding the fifth commandment as a justification for pacifism. There are no specifically Christian versions of the structure of the atom or DNA, and the mainstream churches are even comfortable with Darwinian evolution and the geological time scale. Modern understanding of sexuality remains largely taboo, with homosexuality constituting a particularly forbidden enclave.

Whether Scripture represents the revealed Work of God or not is irrelevant to this issue. The Bible as we know it today, and the moral and ethical teachings derived from it, are the product of several thousand years of human endeavor. It is a dynamic and evolving process demanding good faith on behalf of the participants. There is no place in it for hatred, fear and ignorance.

Taken out of context, the more blood-thirsty passages of the OT have been used, over the last two thousand years, to justify all manner of inhumanity. Witchburning, the stoning of female adulterers, the flogging of prostitutes, even slavery, apartheid and genocide have been justified with Scriptural authority. Thankfully, as western society has changed, moral values and their interpretation have also evolved. If Catholic and Protestant authorities justified torture and witchburning, it was Christian humanism in both sects that ultimately brought about their demise. Principles remain, but interpretations change.

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