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2. The way they turned 3 minute pop songs into six minute rock workouts.
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5. Green hair goes with just about anything.
6. They didn't give The Brunswickan an interview. Bastards.

## VP External FitzPatrick Quits

By Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

Pat FitzPatrick will resign as Vice-President (External) of the UNB Student Union effective Monday, November 6.

FitzPatrick, in a prepared statement, responded to allegations and questions raised at last week's student council meeting surrounding expenditures on Student Union credit cards. In his statement, FitzPatrick denied any wrong doing and promised a full accounting of his expenses as they relate to the Student Union before his resignation takes effect.

Last week, Council, prompted by their concerns over the expenditures, took the unprecedented step of cutting off FitzPatrick's regular \$125 bi-weekly cheque until he provided a response.

During the past week, FitzPatrick has been in Saskatchewan at the CASA National Conference in his role as Atlantic Regional Director for the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations, and later in Ottawa as Acting National Director of CASA. FitzPatrick is filling in for CASA National Director Alex Usher, who is on medical leave. FitzPatrick returned to Fredericton on Tuesday of this week, just hours before the Council meeting.

While FitzPatrick promised a full accounting of Student Union expenses, he told Council that expenses incurred as CASA Regional Director had been reviewed by the CASA Board of Directors and CASA's Executive Research officer.

"They are satisfied that the



Pat FitzPatrick calls it quits after three years on the SU Executive. Photo by Mark Bray

expenses incurred during the periods on which I was on CASA business are appropriate and within the scope of their authorization," FitzPatrick told Council in his statement.

CASA and the UNB Student Union have a funding agreement in which the Union provides expenses equal to the amount of the yearly CASA membership fees that total \$10,500 for 95-96. FitzPatrick had been allowed to charge CASA expenses using the Student credit card.

As reported previously in *The Brunswickan*, SU VP (Finance and Administration) Nahie Bassett has since cancelled the credit cards.

FitzPatrick has been traveling a great deal as CASA Regional Director

this year and has been frequently absent from Fredericton. This resulted in him missing three of eight meetings of Council.

"I consider these absences to be at the heart of the allegations now being made against me and I suspect they are the root cause of why certain among you [Councilors] are currently unhappy with my performance," FitzPatrick told Council. Rather than worsen his relations with Council by his increasing need, as Acting National Director of CASA, to travel, FitzPatrick has decided to resign from Council. "Some travel in November and significant amounts of travel in December, January and February will be necessary by my positions as

Regional Director (Atlantic) and National Conference Organizer," FitzPatrick said.

FitzPatrick outlined the arguments against continuing as VP (External): "If I were to continue in this position little would change," he said. "First of all, if I remain in this position, the level of distrust of and animosity toward me which currently exists in Council and the questions surrounding my performance, ethics and integrity will serve as a barrier between this Executive and the very real, extremely important goals it has set for itself."

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## 23rd victim sacrificed at Harrison

by Cynthia Kirkby  
Co-News Editor

The twenty-third annual Great Pumpkin Sacrifice this Tuesday was

a smashing success.

First "the pyrotechnics were lost somewhere between here and Moncton," said Loyal Guardian of the Great Pumpkin Sacrifice Steve

Anderson, "but the fire department rigged something that worked out just as well." He also commented that there were a "fair amount of eggs," but for the most part he was

"pleased. Despite having made a lot of changes this year, the thing went off very well."

He estimated that the turnout was about 700, more than he'd previously expected, for the procession around campus. The 485 pound pumpkin was carried by 10 pallbearers clad in white sheets and skeleton face paint from Harrison House to the SUB. It was then carried to the Lady Dunn Courtyard, where it was blessed by the bishop. Torches were lit from the pumpkin, "and then everyone's candles were lit from the torches. It went down the chain," said Anderson.

The pumpkin then returned to Harrison where it was brought to the roof. The three wise people gave prayers, beginning with Linda McNutt, Don of Neville House, and Tim Randall, Don of Aitken House.

Finally, Karen Geldart, Don of Harrison House spoke: "Now, in this hour, without delay for that which we sacrifice here tonight, rejoice with us all of you." And the pumpkin was pushed off the roof.

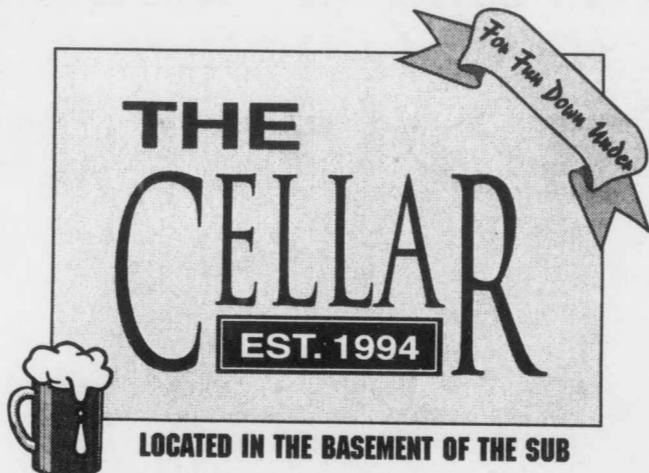


Gruesome pallbearers preparing for the ceremony.

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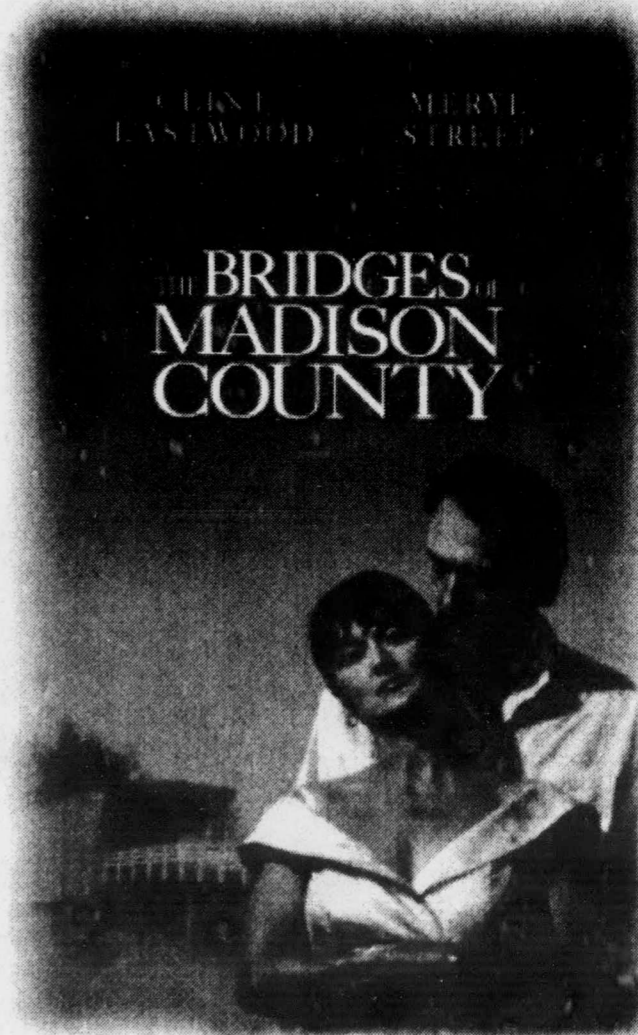
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# NEWS

News Editors: Cynthia Kirkby and Joe FitzPatrick Deadline: Wednesday Noon

## Newsbits

### Studying the Sistine Chapel

An unprecedented private viewing of the Sistine Chapel, and an interview with a neo-fascist and a communist Italian politician, were the highlights of the 1995 study abroad program in Rome which is offered by the University of New Brunswick's faculty of arts.

"We only found out about these things a week before we were set to leave. It was quite a surprise," said Michael Flinn, who was present for both the chapel lecture and the interviews. "My jaw really did drop when we entered the chapel. It was breathtaking."

Daphne Rae, another student, agrees. "It was a rare privilege that we got to go in alone. The ceiling is spectacular - you could study it forever."

The meeting with politicians representing the extreme right and left wings of the Italian political spectrum took place just after students had discussed Mussolini's role in modern Italian history.

"[The neo-fascist politician] tried to distance himself from the old image of fascism, and he talked about developing a plan for Italy without government corruption." He commented that the communist politician was interested in federalism along the lines of the Canadian system of government.

Study Abroad programs are offered each year by the faculty of arts and the department of extension and summer session. In the spring of 1996 students will be able to take classics courses from UNB professors during a study trip to Western and Aegean Turkey. For information about this program, contact Michael Mills or James Murray at UNB's department of classics and ancient history at 453-4763.

### Computer network celebrated

Twenty-five years after the formation of the New Brunswick/Prince Edward Island Computer Network, its 10 member institutions celebrated its silver anniversary this week at UNB.

The directors of computing at the network's member campuses gave a presentation on the educational computer network's past, present and future to the presidents of the member institutions, which include UNBF, UNBSJ, and STU.

"This network is a highly successful example of co-operation between post-secondary institutions," said Greg Sprague, manager of user services for the computing services department. "This co-operation has meant a significant cost saving for everyone involved." Network members benefit from sharing the cost of regional connections to the Internet and participating in joint software site licenses.

### Excellent teachers honoured

The 48 teachers who have been awarded the Allan P. Stuart Award for Excellence in Teaching at UNB were recognized last week. Chancellor Fredrik S. Eaton unveiled a plaque honouring them in the Great Hall of the Old Arts Building.

"We value teaching and want to help improve the quality of teaching at the university in any way we can," said 1993 recipient and law professor David Townsend. The Stuart Group is pleased that there are already official programs in place that provide formal training, such as UNB's Teaching Centre.

As well, they are providing a mentorship program for new faculty, coordinated by Bill Mullin, 1991 recipient and director of undergraduate studies in biology. "Nineteen of the teaching award winners have volunteered to share experiences with new colleagues in informal discussions," he said.

The excellence in teaching awards recognize outstanding teaching on the basis of nominations from students and faculty. They are named in honour of the late Allan P. Stuart, a respected professor of chemistry from 1946 to 1973 and one of the first recipients of an excellence in teaching award. This year's additions were a nurse and a historian.

### Julie Parent dismissed

Councilor Julie Parent (Science) has been removed from Council after missing 8 consecutive meetings of Council. The Chair and Executive Assistant have repeatedly attempted to contact Parent, who has not returned phone calls. Parent has not been by the Union offices since her election. The question of a by-election has been taken under advisement.

### Engineer makes Freudian slip

Mike Blanchard (Engineering) made a Freudian slip at Council this past Tuesday. Blanchard mistakenly referred to the Student Union as "the stupid union." What was worse was he was applying for a grant from the "stupid union." The grant, in the amount of \$500 towards the Conference on Engineering Professional Development, was granted anyway.

## Students rally in Montreal



Students in Montreal, supporting Canada.

Photo by Mark Bray

by Cynthia Kirkby  
Co-News Editor

Early last Friday morning, over 300 students departed from the SUB to take part in a No rally in Montreal. Despite an absent police escort, a lack of food and drink, and a considerable gap in the convoy of buses, the trip was successful.

Of the 285 seats available on the five SMT buses and four school buses, all but 50 were reserved. By 8:30 on Thursday, four hours before the buses were to leave, these seats were filled. Several cars travelled with the buses as well, so that, according to VP University Affairs Chantale Walker, only 10 people were left without transportation to Montreal.

Why was student interest so strong? "I thought it was a good chance to show my pride in Canada and demonstrate a

need for national unity," said Mark Bray, a concerned Canadian. He admitted that at least 10 to 20% of the students were going for less patriotic reasons. "It was uncalled for to motivate people with the offer of free beer," he commented.

The refreshments were supposed to be funded by Frank McKenna's office, which did pay for the school buses and gas for 15 cars. "Once we started going, there wasn't really a contention. Everyone was glad they went, even without the beer and pizza," said Bray. Travellers did receive drinking boxes, courtesy of McCain's.

The buses met up an hour and a half outside of Montreal, since the school buses couldn't go as fast as the SMT buses, said Walker. Once in Montreal, the students listened to a balance of speakers from politicians to young French

Canadians supporting the No side.

After the speeches, which Bray estimated took "less than an hour, cars and people took over the downtown, honking, waving flags, and shouting."

Although Walker commented that a gathering of 100,000 supporters from all over the country must have made a positive impact on the fence sitters, Bray disagreed. "I don't think we made a difference. People pretty much had their minds made up."

He added, however, that the gathering was "really constructive in the sense that people from across the nation got together to show national pride in a way they haven't since the Centennial. Too bad that something like this had to happen to bring Canadian pride to the surface."

"Now it's in the hands of the politicians. That's kind of scary."

## Secretary dismissal withdrawn

by Gordon Loane  
Brunswickan News

SU President Kelly Lamrock says "a misunderstanding" has been cleared up and Joe FitzPatrick is free to stay in his job as SU recording secretary.

The SU Executive had voted unanimously last week to dismiss FitzPatrick over an incident involving credit card statements and their distribution in the Student Union office. Council, led by Shona Bertrand (Law) objected to the process and forced a

motion to be made at Council. The motion was tabled until this week.

Lamrock had been after a full credit card statement which had been faxed by the credit card company to the SU office, which Lamrock did not receive. A letter, containing the same information, was also sent by the company to the Student Union.

"Lamrock received the letter, but not the fax and he assumed I had taken the fax," said Joe FitzPatrick. "In fact, what I had was the September credit card statement that came into my possession which no one in the SU office seemed to have," FitzPatrick said. "I photocopied the September statement and distributed it to the SU Accountant and Law Representative Shona Bertrand who happened to be in the Student Union offices at the time," FitzPatrick said.

"Additional copies [made by the Accounting staff] went to all members of the SU Executive," FitzPatrick said.

A meeting between Lamrock and FitzPatrick cleared the matter up. "Once it was discovered that there were two different documents in question, there wasn't a problem in Lamrock's mind," FitzPatrick said.

Lamrock, while declining to discuss the specifics of the matter with *The Brunswickan*, said FitzPatrick did nothing wrong. "I have full confidence in him," said Lamrock, who withdrew the motion to dismiss FitzPatrick at this past Tuesday's Council meeting.

### Record turnout for GSA meeting

by Charlene Deyarmond  
Brunswickan News

The GSA meeting held on Tuesday had the biggest turnout yet this year. These extra voices caused tension with contradicting opinions on many of the changes that the disorganized executive committee wanted to implement.

The first topic on the agenda was that quorum be changed from fifty to thirty because of the lack of attendance at prior meetings. Many grad students, however, voiced the concern that this would not be a representative amount, and that more would attend if there was notice of a time and place where the meeting was to be held. After much debate and discussion the new quorum was passed thirty-eight to thirty-five, and the executive council promised to consider the concerns that were voiced. However, when Dennis Woo, president of GSA, was asked when another meeting would take place, he responded: "No time could be confirmed."

Another resolution which passed was

to change the amount being put aside for the Grad House fund. The executive committee wanted it changed from \$20 to 15% of the GSA fee, which is set at \$50 this year. One concerned student stated that "The class of 86 set up this fund, and gave money without expecting to see the results. Now we are taking it away from future students".

Another vote was taken and passed on lowering the amount given to the student media (*The Brunswickan* and CHSR). Michael Lamoureux, GSA rep, stated that "The Bruns does not want to work with us. We are very restricted with what we can do with our 1/2 page - we can't do what we intended". Shelly Luce, 2nd VP of GSA, replied that it shouldn't be looked at that way. "It is our publication, not just because we need free advertising. It is there to read or voice our opinions".

Many of the topics on the agenda to be discussed were unable to be covered due to the lengthy and sometimes heated debates over the proposed changes.

## CRO resigns after election fine overturned

by Joe FitzPatrick  
Co-News Editor

Chief Returning Officer Troy Woodside submitted his resignation to VP (University Affairs) Chantale Walker. His resignation came just after a ruling of the Constitution Committee which overturned a \$37.50 fine imposed by Woodside on Fauna Woolnough for violating the "media blackout" before the election during which all campaign material must be taken down.

The Committee, chaired by Walker, found that Woolnough had "made reasonable effort" to comply with the blackout. Woodside was livid following the ruling. "I followed the Bylaws and the Student Union wasn't there to back me up." In his opinion, the Committee was telling him "[he] was a liar." Woodside feels this will

show students that "there is no control over elections."

Woodside criticized the evidence offered by the plaintiff, "she [Woolnough] had no proof. She had a letter from a friend who helped her take posters down. But I had them in my hand."

His resignation, Woodside said, is an attempt to convey his frustration over the elections process. The Union should "back up its employees or change the Constitution" he stated.

In his letter of resignation to Council, Woodside referred to the appeals process as "a joke." In an interview, Woodside characterized the election process as "foolish." Woodside sees this incident as a symptom of the overall problem the Student Union has with elections. "There is nobody to go to," says Woodside. During many elections, as

in this one, the burden fell on whomever was the best versed in the Bylaws.

The Constitution and Policy Committee is composed of Chris Rogers, Sean Burnett, Jayne Brennan, Blair Larson, and Melanie Quigg. Larson, who abstained from the vote, served as Deputy Returning Officer. Burnett, Brennan, Larson, Quigg are members of Orientation 1996 Executive, of which Woodside is also a member. In an interview, Walker, who chaired the committee, agreed that four members of the committee had a direct relationship with the CRO, but that only Larson had abstained. But that "they were the only ones who applied for the Committee."

Walker took the news in stride and defended the decision of the Committee. "There were two posters

in a non-visible place."

Woodside was recently complimented by several members of the Executive for his conduct during the election. Two-time VP (University Affairs) Pat FitzPatrick who told Council on October 10, "I have hired and fired 4 CROs, and I've never had one better." FitzPatrick further characterized the election as "the best in a long time."

President Kelly Lamrock was surprised by the announcement. At Council, Lamrock questioned the action. "Election appeals get overturned all the time, do you think this step was needed?" he asked. Woodside, who was present, offered no comment.

Woodside has indicated he is considering running for Council in the coming year.

## Commentary: Slim victory for the No side

by Brian Scott  
for The Brunswickan

On Monday night, Canada was on the edge of its seat watching the Quebec referendum updates as if it were the ninth inning of the seventh and deciding game of the World Series with two out and the bases loaded.

And like the Blue Jays' Joe Carter in 1993, the No side pulled it off in the end.

From the time the polls closed to when the votes of almost 2/3 the regions were counted the Yes side held the lead - barely. The biggest margin between the two sides was no more than two percent.

But the momentum soon changed.

When 64.7% of the votes were counted, the race was tied. Both sides were at 50%. Soon after, the No side took the lead and never looked back.

But it won't be long until they will be looking over their shoulders. A No side win by a percentage point does not mean that the debate is over.

Quebec Deputy Premier Bernard Landry said that they will continue the fight regardless of the loss.

"If we lose, we start over again the next morning."

He said they must continue the fight because of the large number of Quebecers who voted for sovereignty.

About 60% of francophone Quebec voted for separation despite the loss.

Likewise, in his speech to the singing and cheering Yes crowd, Jacques Parizeau claimed the fight was not over yet.

"You roll up your sleeves and you begin all over again."

Parizeau went on to say that not all hope was lost. "We fought a good battle and we did manage to clearly show what we wanted and we only failed by a tiny margin."

Later, Parizeau caused a big stir in the rest of Quebec claiming that the vote was lost due to "money and the ethnic vote." The next day, Parizeau resigned as Quebec Premier.

Both sides have a right to be happy with the result. The No side won, but the Yes side made it too close for the federalists' comfort. The Yes side has reason to be happy because they gained support as compared to the last referendum in May of 1980 when they lost with only 40% of the vote.

But the result on Monday is not being viewed as a win for the Yes supporters or even a win for the No supporters. Many view the result as a win for all of Quebec for it places a tremendous amount of pressure for change on Prime Minister Chretien.

For the past year and a half Chretien

assured Canadians that there was no need to worry. He assured Canadians that the people of Quebec would not vote for sovereignty.

"We've got it handled," Chretien said. If he did, indeed, have it handled, then he held it with butter fingers and almost dropped it in the end. He will not only feel the pressure for constitutional change but for lack of support as well. A win by a narrow margin as this may lead some Chretien followers to think twice.

Others disagree and say that Canadians will back Chretien in the now inevitable constitutional negotiations again. They felt he is the only one who can make a deal with the province.

Maybe he can sell it to Canada, but can he sell it to Quebec?

This is a source of pressure as well. Chretien's failure to work out a

constitutional deal with Quebec may very well lead to his downfall.

This is only one uncertainty of the future.

Can Chretien strike a deal with Quebec? If he fails to do so, how will this affect the next time Quebec holds a referendum? How will Monday's close vote affect the next referendum?

It will be a while before Canada finds the answers to these and other questions.

One thing is for certain, though. It is not time for any of us, anglophone or francophone, Quebecois or Canadian outside of Quebec, to rest. Quebec's place in Canada in the coming months (and even years) will continue to be as hot a topic as it already has been.

Canadians have a lot to look forward to. The remaining few years of the 1990's will undoubtedly be remembered as a time of make or break within Canada.



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### FitzPatrick resigns... continued

FitzPatrick said that before his resignation takes effect, he "will reconcile the CASA account at UNB and close it as soon as possible while adding no new charges."

"I will also reconcile to the satisfaction of the SU Accounting Coordinator the other accounts on which I am authorized to make disbursements," he said.

FitzPatrick says he will defend individual disbursements in front of the SU Public Accounts Committee when it is established.

"I have done nothing wrong," FitzPatrick emphasized to Council in a halting voice. "I just want to clear my name and get this over with," he said.

FitzPatrick plans to stay on as CASA Regional Director, and remain as Acting National Director until such time that Alex Usher returns from medical leave. FitzPatrick will also organize CASA's National Conference on Post-Secondary Education, slated for February 1996. The conference, which will be the first national meeting of stakeholders in Post-Secondary Education in 8 years, has been attributed largely to FitzPatrick's lobbying efforts of government. According to FitzPatrick, CASA will rescind the offer made to the UNB Student Union to co-host this conference.

SU President Kelly Lamrock, who heard of FitzPatrick's resignation only 20 minutes before the Council meeting, urged Council not to accept it. Lamrock claimed FitzPatrick was a "victim of trial by media."

"When events of this nature are reported in the press, it creates the impression that politicians must be up

to something," Lamrock told *The Brunswickian* in an interview following the meeting. "Rumor travels faster than explanations," Lamrock claimed.

Lamrock said FitzPatrick's decision surprised him, "I didn't want him to resign and was prepared to back him." Lamrock said he was fully satisfied with FitzPatrick's explanations of his expenses.

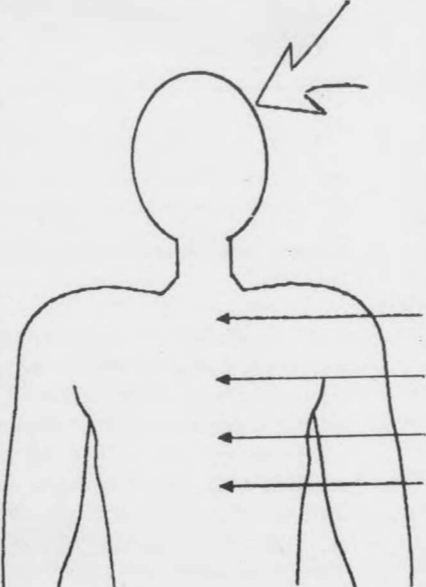
Councilor Shona Bertrand (Law) was "floored" by FitzPatrick's resignation but told Council not to feel guilty for asking questions. "We have every right to question," said Bertrand, admitting that the expenditures, as presented to Council, "looked bad" last week. "But we didn't rush to judgment last week," Bertrand said. "I didn't get the sense that there was animosity towards any individuals around this Council table last week," she said.

This, in spite of three motions from last Council which, in FitzPatrick's opinion "demanded explanations" of him, and which named him specifically. FitzPatrick, while one of six card holders, was the only one penalized by having his cheque withheld.

Councilor Mike Blanchard (Engineering) asked FitzPatrick to reconsider and at one point moved a motion to table the acceptance of the resignation until next week. But FitzPatrick asked Council to accept his resignation immediately and after further debate, the resignation was accepted with 13 in favour, 6 against, and three abstentions.

FitzPatrick's resignation ends four years of service to Student Council, including three years as an Executive. FitzPatrick also served two years on the Academic Senate and one year on the University Board of Governors.

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by Neil Dickie for *The Brunswickian*

Ann Shannon was looking for a way to deal more effectively with the pressures of a demanding routine. The Master's student in Psychology at UNB student heard about Transcendental Meditation from friends. A year ago she looked into the benefits, and impressed, decided to begin the practice. Now, she says, "I have a calmer approach even in the face of pressures that previously would have caused stress reactions."

Dr. Miron Rezun, a UNB professor of Political Science, says, "TM gives me a cleaner and deeper insight and perception. It has given me insight into things that I only superficially understood before."

Dr. Rezun, who learned Transcendental Meditation 20 years ago as a graduate student in Toronto, adds, "When I meditate, it helps me assimilate knowledge. More important, Transcendental Meditation helps me

synthesize that knowledge better. This is very important to me. TM helps me reach conclusions, to solve problems."

Transcendental Meditation is one of several courses now being offered by two new colleges to develop the full potential of mind, body, behavior and environment. Maharishi Vedic College and Maharishi Ayur-Veda College formally begin their operations in New Brunswick this fall.

Maharishi Vedic College will emphasize the development of consciousness, whereas Maharishi Ayur-Veda College will offer health programs to prevent disease and promote longevity, says MVC co-director and UNB alumnus Neil Dickie (BA, '81).

Incorporated in New Brunswick last year and based in Saint John, the colleges offer a range of evening and weekend courses in both Fredericton and the Port City.

Dickie says the colleges offer unique programs that do not compete with UNB or any other college, but actually

help students get the most out of their education by developing their potential.

"Other colleges and universities focus on knowledge itself, on acquisition of facts, theories, information," said Dickie. "Our programs will bring fulfillment to the existing educational system by offering techniques to expand the container of knowledge—the consciousness of the learner—while he or she gains useful knowledge and skills in applied areas."


Over the past 25 years, more than 4 million people from all walks of life have begun the practice. Neil Dickie, who learned TM in 1973 as a sophomore, says over 1000 UNB students, faculty and staff have learned the technique. Several, including Dickie, have become certified Transcendental Meditation teachers at Maharishi European Research University and have returned to teach on campus.

Ann Shannon says she was impressed by the many benefits for education shown in studies published on Transcendental Meditation, including increased intelligence, increased creativity, improved academic achievement, increased self-confidence and self-actualization, broader comprehension and greater ability to focus, higher levels of moral judgment, greater intellectual and scientific orientation, and decreased smoking, alcohol and drug use.

Prof. Rezun finds a wide range of concrete results from his TM practice. "The benefits are more than psychological," he says. "It is very rejuvenating physically. I can feel it improving the functioning of my nervous system. For me, practicing TM is a teleological process: it helps me go towards my goals, in knowledge and in everything."

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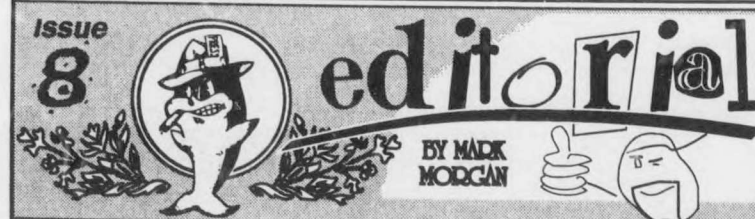
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# Blood n' Thunder

## Unity Rally Bus not a bust but dry and hungry

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to comment on how the trip to the Unity Rally in Montreal was handled by the Student Union. They used very misleading information to convince people to go. I spoke with one organizer of the trip who told me that there would be a lot of free beer, pizza and McDonald's food on the trip. I most likely would have went even without these freebies, but with them, I thought, the trip would be really fun as well as for a good cause. I was also told that the bus would be back at UNB about 10:00 pm Friday night, which would give me lots of sleep before I had to work at 8:00 Saturday morning.

To make a very long story short, I didn't get back to UNB until 5:00 am Saturday. On top of that, the only thing provided free besides the bus ride was one 28 gram bag of chips and a can of Coke, and that was on the way up. This was really bad because I didn't take any money (why would I need money if food and drinks were free?) and I had to ask other people on the trip to give me food.

I don't mean to sound like I don't care about the Quebec separation issue, because I do, but if anybody knows where I can pick up my case of beer, my Egg McMuffins, and my Pizza Hut Pizza (all of which was promised), you can e-mail me at p730@unb.ca.

Sincerely as circumstances allow,  
James Dickie

## Irked over IRC and UNB CSD

To Whom it May Concern at *The Brunswickan*,

Just this afternoon I returned to my home and sit down before my computer to pump out a couple of email to some friends and family. However, almost by accident (some would call Fate), I decide to telnet to my MUSIC account at UNB and read what's going on in the news groups there. It is there, on the group "unb.talk.students", that I found out that UNB is shutting down it's IRC server.

IRC or Internet Relay Chat is a real-time (asynchronous) form of text based communication over the Internet. Essentially there are hundreds of rooms, called "channels", and thousands of people on-line at any one time. Why? To put it simply: They are there to communicate.

Every night between Midnight and 8 a.m. UNB students have been able to access IRC through both their MUSIC and Jupiter accounts. but as of November 1st this privilege has been discontinued for all but Campusnet users (who have the software). And for what reason?

UNB Computing Services simply does not have the resources to support such an application. This decision was made in the interest of UNB by the Computing Services Department (CSD). [Dwight Spencer: Posted 30/10/95 to unb.talk.students and a variety of other forums]

I am not sure what to make of this "official reason". The claim they do not have the "resources to support such an application". What type of resources are we talking about: computers or people? If it is computer related what has recently changed to upset things? I am highly dubious of it being a people oriented problem since there has been

traditionally, according to what I have been told, a number of Computing Science students helping out with the administration of the server.

Possible suggestions that real reason they are cutting off IRC is not because of "resource utilisation" but because the labs and dial-in links are being tied up by IRC users. First of all, I find it hard to believe that between Midnight and 8 a.m. are peak hours of use. Secondly, many of the users I know at UNB use terminals to access IRC and not computers in the Novell Labs.

What I do believe, however, is that there is a general feeling among the decision makers in the CSD that IRC is nothing but a "game" and they have only been looking for any kind of an excuse to remove it from UNB altogether. It looks like they have finally found it.

It is time that IRC is used for nothing but social interaction by most of its users. But what is wrong with this? Nothing as far as I can tell. Has not the growth of the student through social interaction with others been one of the primary goals of post-secondary of cramming a mish-mash of textbook and lecture information into their skull. It is about meeting and making friends to last a lifetime. Obviously there are some that cannot fathom the possibility that people meet in "non-tradition" ways. What is perhaps most upsetting is that as a CSD they should be more receptive to this form of interpersonal communication. Residences, bars, concerts and other more "traditional" forms of social interaction are one way to meet people. Yet they are not the only way to meet people. The removal of IRC is effectively discontinuing a vital source of social interaction for UNB students, a source that reaches around the world. As our "Global Society" comes of age, is UNB prepared to become so nearsighted as to limit their student's options at communicating with other cultures and expanding their mind.

In addition, I believe that the CSD is being short-sighted about what it will contend with down the road. IRC was only the beginning. New applications will come along (in fact many are here now) that will take up much more computing power, tie up many more lines and fill many more seats than IRC ever did.

Lastly, on a personal level, I am deeply hurt and disappointed by the discontinuation of this Internet application. As a MA of Sociology at UNB I was just about to present my thesis proposal which dealt with IRC. Now, I have to re-work that proposal some more because of the shut down. I mention this academic problem because I want you to realise that IRC is not so easily dismissed. Computing Services did not take away some "game" from a bunch of children. They have removed a valuable research tool and stolen a vital avenue for social interaction for all UNB students.

Sincerely,  
D. Andrew Dickinson

## Taking a job at the Left Job

To the Editor

I am amazed by the spectacle Nik Carrier insists on putting on and this time managed to restrain my laughter long enough to type this

response out with regards to the Left Job in the October 20th *Brunswickan*.

Perhaps Mr. Carrier would visit one of those libraries he is so hell-bent on saving and look up the history of the concept. I would suggest as starting points looking up "Alexandria, Great Library of" and "Monasteries, Medieval". And less he becomes confused by the dates, yes

indeed the Great Library dates from before the Christian era and those pesky monks were creating libraries for centuries after the fall of the Roman Empire, in other words quite a few centuries before the oppressed workers in England he trumpets even existed.

And before he rants on about state-run education (a socialist complaining about that? Will wonders never cease) he might be wise to consider the fact that government-sponsored schools have done to equalize the learning gaps between poor and rich than would otherwise exist. I'd imagine that Mr. Carrier himself is the recipient of twelve or so years of tuition-free education. The word "hypocrisy" come to mind.

Keith Morrison  
t080@unb.ca

## Case closed and the winner is...?

Dear Editor:

Shawn Corey, in the last issue of *The Brunswickan*, claims that my previous letter was a "hostile distortion" of the International Socialists' (IS) views on native rights and the Quebec referendum ("IS try and clarify position - again", Oct. 27). Well, I hoped that his subsequent "clarification" would shed a little light on the issue. Unfortunately, the Socialists' position, as outlined by Corey, is so muddled and contradictory that I just couldn't resist adding further comment.

According to letters by Corey and Nik Carrier, the IS feel that the *Quebecois* and the *Aboriginals*, as "oppressed" peoples, both have a right to self-determination from the "oppressive federal state" of Canada, and that the results of both the Quebec referendum and the Cree's earlier polling should be accepted so that both can renegotiate their positions with the Canadian government. First of all, the insinuation here seems to be that the French of Quebec have been treated as badly as the natives - a proposition too ludicrous to merit further comment. More importantly, the Socialists are trying to support two concepts that, at the moment, contradict each other. Jacques Parizeau and his band of separatists have, on numerous occasions, stated that Quebec's borders are inviolable in the event of separation. In effect, they want to keep Northern Quebec regardless of what its native inhabitants want and as we all know, the Cree, in their referendum, overwhelmingly rejected Quebec independence. If Corey can reconcile these two positions, he's a better political scientist than I.

Corey also criticises Cree leader Matthew Coon Come for stating that Quebec nationalism is a greater threat to native rights than the Canadian government, writing that Coon Come is "wrong" to make statements that play into the hands of "anti-Quebec forces in English Canada". In other words, the IS are better qualified to talk about native rights than the natives' own leaders. How silly of me not to realize this.

By the time this letter is printed, we will know whether Quebecers have opted to separate from this "oppressive federal state" or to remain in Canada. Either way, the Cree will be a major factor in whatever happens to Quebec. This is a very complex issue, in which we will have to look closely at all sides and work out the best deal we can.

This, apparently, is more than we can expect from the IS, who are trying to simplify this issue beyond recognition. I will conclude by reiterating what I wrote in my previous letter: by supporting the natives and the Quebec separatists, the Socialists are trying to have it both ways. Case closed.

Damian Penny

Midterms. The only word I can think of as worse is Finals.

Students have a responsibility to themselves to maintain a satisfactory level of academic achievement and midterms act as an effective gauge for that level.

*The Brunswickan* has its midterms too. After all we are all accountable, even the media to gauge ourselves.

From the onset as Editor-in-Chief, I wanted to present you, the readers with an informative and poignant round up of events that effects UNB and its students in an entertaining and readable package. I believe we have, to a satisfactory level, for the most parts to myself, editor's, staff and hopefully our readers done so.

*The Brunswickan* is here for the students, however we admit that we cannot physically cover everything, and that is a short coming or short handing we are working to overcome, and thanks to the influx of new staffers its a dwindling problem.

The last three *Brunswickans* out and this one, are probably the best rounded issues I have witnessed since I was first introduced to *The Brunswickan* way back in junior high.

The best part for you undergraduates is that your subscription via the Student Union is approximately 24 cents per issue. Not bad with the rising cost of paper and technology.

In order to increase our readability factor we've have added Stepping Out, a Sports column devoted to the outdoor enthusiast. You'll also find that we've added a few new columns to Spectrum like the Left Jab and the brand spanking new quote concerning women and women issues called "Womyn Say." Entertainment is trying to rid itself as a review section by throwing in interviews, different columns, and contests. Blood n' Thunder is orchestrated in such a way as to encourage debate and input. Distractions has now taken on a more literary look to reflect the changing trends and interests of students. As we read more we learn more and that is what Distractions is trying to place in the forefront of the reader—but have fun doing it. News has put the Student Union (SU) in the spotlight. Maybe it's too bright for some of the SU, but I doubt it because, they realise they need to be liable to the students as well, and *The Brunswickan* is that outlet. Being in the media we have the dubious distinction of trying to make the administration or the council accountable for their actions by presenting the facts, and we do a fair job, contrary to popular opinion. By no means are we the extreme in our presentation of the facts. We're not left wing or right wing, just open minded and a sounding board for you.

We have had an increase in the scope of our distribution and visibility with our paper occasionally making it to the Saint John campus and our Web Site on the 'Net.

Friday mornings are worth the countless hours of sleep and avoidance of homework because when I see the SUB Cafeteria full of Bruns' or the Blue Lounge flooded with discarded Magic Cards for Bruns', I am proud of the product and the people who put it out and hopefully you are too.

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## The Mugwump Journal

Halloween. A magical time, a mystical time. Of course, you know that its name is derived from All Hallow's Eve. This name seems more appropriate than ever with Fredericton's honoured guests, the mighty Green Day, of November the First.

Anyway, if you're at UNB around the end of October, you know what Halloween means - Harrison house's pumpkin sacrifice. Even if you missed the ceremony, you probably heard the midnight howling at some point in time over the week or so before. Now the mystery shrouded event itself...a darkened double file of house residents through the green to Lady Dunn, where they mysteriously - even the folks sitting on people's shoulders were muttering about only being able to see smoke and a crowd of heads - transformed into a lit procession for the way back. And so the attention returned to Harrison House. From the elevated patio at the back the pumpkin was "blessed" before it's intestines exploded into white light and it began it's rapid descent.

An awful lot of foreplay for such a short release. After all, if you deconstruct the ceremony to its basic parts you get: the destruction of a large vegetable, a procession of the house and some unknown organist destroying a classical piece of organ music that others like Bon Jovi have done considerably more justice to.

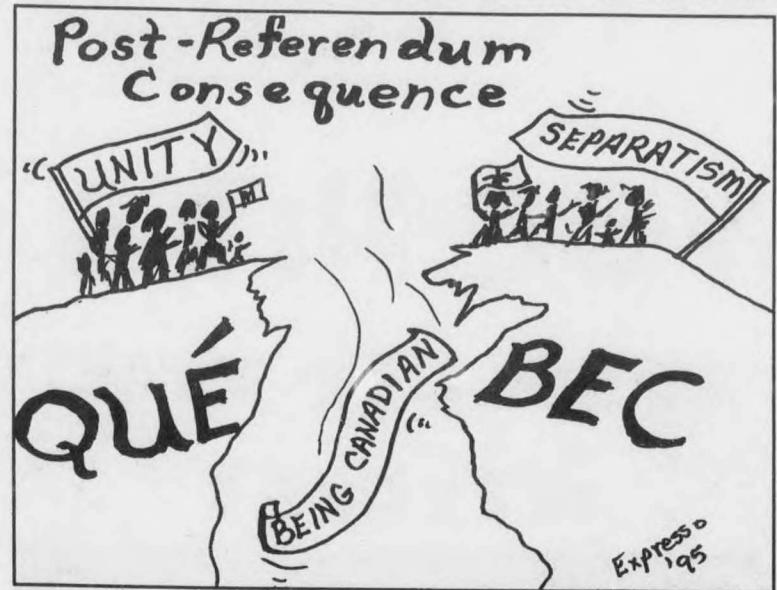
However, this event adds up to more than the sum of its parts. At the most basic level it shows what can be accomplished by a dedicated group of people. But more than house spirit, events like this promote university spirit, better than many of the more orchestrated attempts. It is a highly visible, fairly unique (I've never heard of one before - but then I come from overseas, what do I know?) event, which brings a large group of students and other members of the university community together.

However, there still remains the question of klannish overtones that some interpret in this ceremony, particularly in the white cloaks and nomenclature of the hierarchy. Whether intentionally part of the ceremony or not, these overtones are still a factor because of the effect they have on these people. Whether the ceremony needs to be changed because of these, is a different, if related matter. Still, as I've been hearing quite a bit recently, "The personal is political." Applied to this case my interpretation comes out as: if you find the event personally objectionable then complain, it's your voice - make it heard. If you enjoyed the event then stand up for it. You also have your voice - make it heard.

Personally I enjoyed the event, and hope to see another like it should I be here at the same time next year.

*Neil Duxbury*

# Opinion of the Week The Referendum: no time for celebration



by Damian Penny

*"We have been beaten...but by what? Money and the ethnic vote!"*

- Jacques Parizeau, following the Oct. 30 referendum.

At first glance, it may seem as though the results of Monday's referendum on Quebec sovereignty gave Canadians reason to feel relieved, even thrilled. After a long, increasingly bitter campaign, the federalists held off a surging sovereigntist campaign to eke out the barest of majorities. No matter how you slice it, Monday's 50.5-49.5 percent margin was dangerously close. To put it in perspective, Quebecers rejected independence 60-40 in 1980; in 1992, Canadians rejected the Charlottetown Accord 54-46; and in 1948, Newfoundland voted by a mere 52-48 to become a province of Canada. Still, for those who love Canada, a "Non" win was still one that merited celebration, regardless of the details.

If only it were that easy. If Quebec premier Jacques Parizeau's comments following the federalists' win are any indication, Monday's results could be no better for Canada than a "Yes" vote. Indeed, when one considers the bitterness that may be sown among hardline nationalists in Quebec, it may have been even worse.

With his outrageous comment that the so-called "ethnic vote" had kept Quebec from becoming a sovereign country, Parizeau was only repeating what many of his followers had been saying for quite some time; last year, he was forced to fire a key adviser for saying that a "dangerous situation" would result if a majority of francophones voted for sovereignty but were thwarted by anglophone, aboriginal, and immigrant voters. That is what happened Monday, with most non-francophone Quebecers voting to remain in Canada. Sadly, this may have opened them to the vengeance of Parizeau's more militant supporters, for whom only French-speakers have a right to call themselves Quebecois.

In his book *Ob Canada! Ob Quebec! Requiem for a Divided Country*, Mordechai Richler showed that bigotry and intolerance, mostly of the anti-Semitic variety, has rarely been uncommon among Quebec nationalists.

Parizeau, I'm afraid, now follows in this dubious tradition, and must be ranked with the likes of Roseanne Skoke as an intolerant bigot, further desecrating the already-soiled reputation of politicians in this country. As far as Parizeau is concerned, the real Quebecers have voted to become a sovereign country; only these "foreigners" prevented it. One wonders what sort of action his Parti Quebecois government will take to punish these residents of the province who are not among those chosen people who have French as their mother tongue. Remember the repressive language laws of Levesque and Bourassa? I hate to say this, but that could be minor compared with whatever the current government of Quebec may have in mind.

Unfortunately, he has a lot of time to do this. Parizeau's PQ, elected in 1994, does not have to call an election for

another four years. That time will encompass the constitutional negotiations that will inevitably follow the close referendum vote, and it begs the question of how Canada will be forced to deal with a government whose declared mandate is to take Quebec out of the federation.

It will not be a pretty sight. Simply put, there is no reason to suggest that Parizeau and his government will bargain in good faith. I'm willing to bet that Parizeau has only one thing in mind now: revenge. Any politician who, in 1995, is willing to stand in front of millions of television viewers and play "ethnic" politics so blatantly is just not someone who can be trusted to negotiate in the best interests of this country. Frankly, I'm willing to say that the best strategy now may be to invite Quebec federalist leader Daniel Johnson to the constitutional talks, let him negotiate on behalf of Quebec, and use any resulting deal as part of the Quebec Liberals' platform in the next provincial election! If only it were that simple.

All in all, this country is about to enter a period of great uncertainty. And it's not like Canada is going to have strong federal leadership, for that matter. Until now, Jean Chretien has been a "Teflon Prime Minister", able to shake off any criticism and remain wildly popular with an electorate that kept *On The Take* on the best-seller list for the better part of a year. I hate to break this to any Liberal readers, but these days are over.

Simply put, Chretien blew it. With the federalists holding a wide lead in all the polls following the PQ's election, the message from the Prime Minister's office could be summed up in three words: "What, me worry?" There is no way the separatists would win, Chretien said. He would not even contemplate the possibility. Quebecers would never even think about leaving the greatest country on earth. *Vive le Canada!*

For a while, some commentators attacked Canadians for their seeming indifference to the referendum in Quebec. This was partly due to the fact that people in the rest of Canada were sick of dealing with the national-unity issue, the political agenda having been dominated by it for more than two decades. But, with the message we got from our Prime Minister, how could Canadians have been expected to react any differently?

Granted, late in the campaign, both Chretien and the diverse mass known as "The Rest of Canada" became concerned, and tried to convince Quebecers not to separate. This last-minute show of support may have made the difference, but it does not change the fact that Chretien having lulled Canadians into blowing the seemingly insurmountable lead federalists held just a month ago, now has a greatly weakened position among his supporters. The same goes for his party and cabinet; there are going to be a lot of Liberals out there who will be asking why the Prime Minister did not take a larger role in the campaign until it was almost too late.

And so, that is the situation in which Canada now finds itself: Quebec nearly having separated, and under the thumb of a vengeful intolerant, semicompetent government, with Canada having no clear indication of which way to act. Would a "Yes" vote really have been much worse than this?

## The Left Jab

Overpopulation  
by Nik Carrier

One of the explanations of the scenes of mass starvation in Ethiopia and of the appalling phenomenon of third world poverty is that these countries suffer from "overpopulation". There are simply too many mouths to feed, or so it is said.

This argument is given added force by the fact that it seems to be believed by a number of third world governments. In recent years, for example there have been the late Sanjay Gandhi's forcible sterilisation campaign in India, and the one-child policy in "communist" China.

Let us begin with the example of Ethiopia itself. Ethiopia has a population of 31 million in an area of 1,222,000 square kilometres. This gives it a population density of 25 per square kilometre, as compared with 228 per square kilometre in Britain. Comparisons could also be made with West Germany (population density 248 per square kilometre), the Netherlands (347), and Japan (315). In other words, far from being 'overpopulated', Ethiopia is, in reality, very sparsely populated.

But perhaps Ethiopia is an exception, or perhaps it is unreasonable to compare a largely rural third world country with advanced industrial nations. Let us have a look at a number of third world countries.

The large majority of third world countries have relatively low population

densities. Not that this helps them much. For example, Chad, the Congo, Sudan, Somalia, Mali, Paraguay and Bolivia all have population densities of less than 10 per square kilometre, yet all remain desperately poor.

But what of India and China with their so-called 'teeming millions' and their attempts at state population control? In fact, both have a population density less than Britain - India 208 per square kilometre, and China 102.

Finally, there are those areas of the third world that are densely populated: Bangladesh (616 per square kilometre), Hong Kong (4,827), Singapore (4,122), South Korea (382), Taiwan (486), Mauritius (480). Strangely for the 'overpopulation' theory, these areas turn out to be among the most prosperous in the third world. Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan are, after Japan, the three richest places in the whole of southern and eastern Asia. Mauritius, off the east coast of Africa, is undoubtedly poor, but it has wealth per head more than four times the average for the area.

In short, an examination of the facts shows that there is no connection between high population and poverty. Every extra person is not only an extra mouth to feed, but also an extra worker to produce goods.

It is important to ask why the population is growing in third world

countries. The answer is not that people are having more children - but that the death rate, in particular the infant mortality rate, is falling. This in turn comes from an improvement, albeit slight, in general living standards (diet, medical care, sanitation and so on). Far from population growth causing poverty, it is in general a result of a small increase in prosperity.

Why then, if it is such nonsense, is the overpopulation argument so popular? The answer is simple. It is because, for the world's ruling classes in both the developed countries and the third world itself, it is the perfect alibi. It distracts attention from the vast sums spent on arms which, if redirected, could solve the world's malnutrition problem, from the obscenity of food mountains hoarded because there is no profit in selling to the poor, and from the looting of the third world by imperialism and the multinationals. Like so many capitalist ideas it shifts the blame for the results of oppression from the system onto the oppressed themselves.

The myth of overpopulation can be compared to society's other myths. For example that 'people are unemployed because they're too lazy to work'; that women are raped and battered 'because they ask for it'; that people are poor because they are idle and spendthrift.

The origins of the whole 'overpopulation' theory date back to the 18th-century parson and economist, Thomas Malthus, whose 'Essay on Population', published in 1798, was designed to counter radical ideas coming from the French Revolution. Marx scathingly dismissed Malthus' theory as 'a libel on the human race'. 197 years have not improved it.

## Metanoia by John Walk

Head Tax

(Toronto Star, Mar. 7/95, p. A10).

In February of this year, the Federal Government imposed a \$975 Right of Landing Fee ("Head Tax") on immigrants and refugees entering Canada. This fee is oppressive and prohibitive for refugees.

Prime Minister Chretien stated, in a referendum address, that "we have built and founded our country on the values of freedom, peace, tolerance, generosity, openness to differences, sharing and compassion towards those less fortunate among us." Those words are consistent with his Liberal "Red Book": "Canadians have to see themselves as belonging... to a society of reciprocal obligations, in which each of us is responsible for the well-being of the other" (p. 11). The "other" includes the refugee: "the need to respond humanely to the world refugee crisis... is particularly important to Canadians" (p. 87). The "Head Tax" contradicts these statements.

Refugees suffer oppression in their country of origin. "Freedom" does not demand entry fees from the poor. "Generosity" does not require further sacrifice from those who have lost so much. "Sharing and compassion" does not put a person or family in situations of little hope.

The \$975 fee represents an unattainable amount for most people fleeing desperate situations. The refugee processing system has operational costs. But might not alternative sources, for example a tax on lottery winnings, more than adequately cover these costs?

The "Head Tax" violates international law. The United Nations Commission on Refugees expressed serious concern about this policy. Others describe it as a perversion of the idea of refugee protection. Canada drafted the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child, a document advocating family reunification as a right of children. Yet the "Head Tax" prevents this very thing, creating an additional strain to an already stressful situation.

The government and the media must give Canadians a true and accurate account of the contributions made to our society by immigrants and settled refugees. They do not take more than they return to the Canadian economy. In fact, "over a lifetime, the [average] foreign-born household contributes between \$34,615 and \$46,695 more in taxes than [it] extracts in public services"

Christians hear God directing them to treat with respect the stranger in the land: "when an alien resides with you in your land, you shall not oppress the alien. The alien who resides with you shall be to you as the citizen among you, you shall love the alien as yourself, for you were once aliens in the land of Egypt (Lev. 19: 33-34). Jesus instructs us to protect the poor:

"for I was hungry and you gave me to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed clothes and you clothed me, I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison and you came to visit me" (Matt. 25: 35-36).

In the name of freedom, peace, tolerance and generosity, and in the name of our Lord, the oppressive "Head Tax" must be rescinded.



## Forest Breeze

Clear, Cutting and Dry  
by Helen Rooney

Bill described in full detail the ravages JD Irving was inflicting on New Brunswick's forests as Mr. Irving cut every tree in sight. Bill was making a strong argument for replacing clear cutting with selective cutting.

Every September for the past five years I have bicycled from my home in Montreal to Fredericton. Wherever I stop people gather around to ask questions. I like answering their questions, all except one. Two nights before reaching Fredericton on this year's trip I camped near Perth-Andover. There was only one other vehicle, an RV, in the campground. As I took my usual walk after supper I saw an older man come out of the RV and wave. He introduced himself and his wife, explained they were tourists from Maryland, and then asked me the usual questions. All went well until he came to that question: "So, what are you studying?" I winced. "Forest engineering", I replied faintly. After a few years I knew what was coming. As usual, I was right.

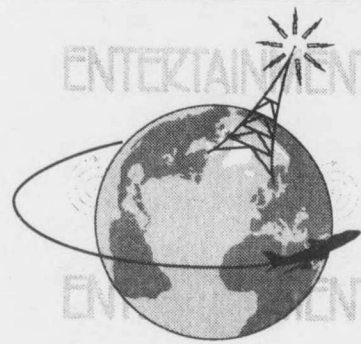
"What do you think of clear cutting?", he (Bill?) asked. Being somewhat knowledgeable in the basics of forestry, I replied that clear cutting was an excellent method of harvesting and regenerating most Canadian forests. Suddenly, Bill's face went from mildly interested to contorted with self-righteous anger. For the next five minutes I listened to a diatribe against every forest company that ever existed.

Fortunately, Bill's lungs were only so big and they soon ran out of air. While he recovered I explained that Canadian forests, being boreal forests, need to be clear-cut rather than selectively cut because selective cutting has negative effect on boreal forests, so much so that selective cutting is outlawed in Sweden (you never hear any complaints from Greenpeace about Sweden, do you?) I thought I was as convincing - maybe not quite as dramatic - as Bill, but Bill had not heard a word I had said. Much like the typical layperson, Bill was not interested in scientific or rational explanations, regardless of whether or not they are right. For Bill, as for the average citizen, the loudest voice was the right voice, and other voices were not even worthy of consideration.

The next time you read an article about an issue you have taken a firm stand on, ask yourself where you got your opinion: was it from the side with the most captivating slogan, or the side with the facts to back up its argument? Regardless of what your opinion is, you will have at least given both sides complete scrutiny before deciding.

**WOMYN**  
Dear Sirs, man to man, midpower, craftsman, working men, the thinking man, the man in the street, fellow countrymen, the history of mankind, one-man show, man in his wisdom, statesman, forefathers, masterful, masterpiece, old masters, the brotherhood of man, Liberty, Equality, Fraternity, sons of free men, faith of our fathers, god the father, god the son, yours fraternally, amen.  
Words fail me.

STEPHANIE DOWRICK



# ENTERTAINMENT

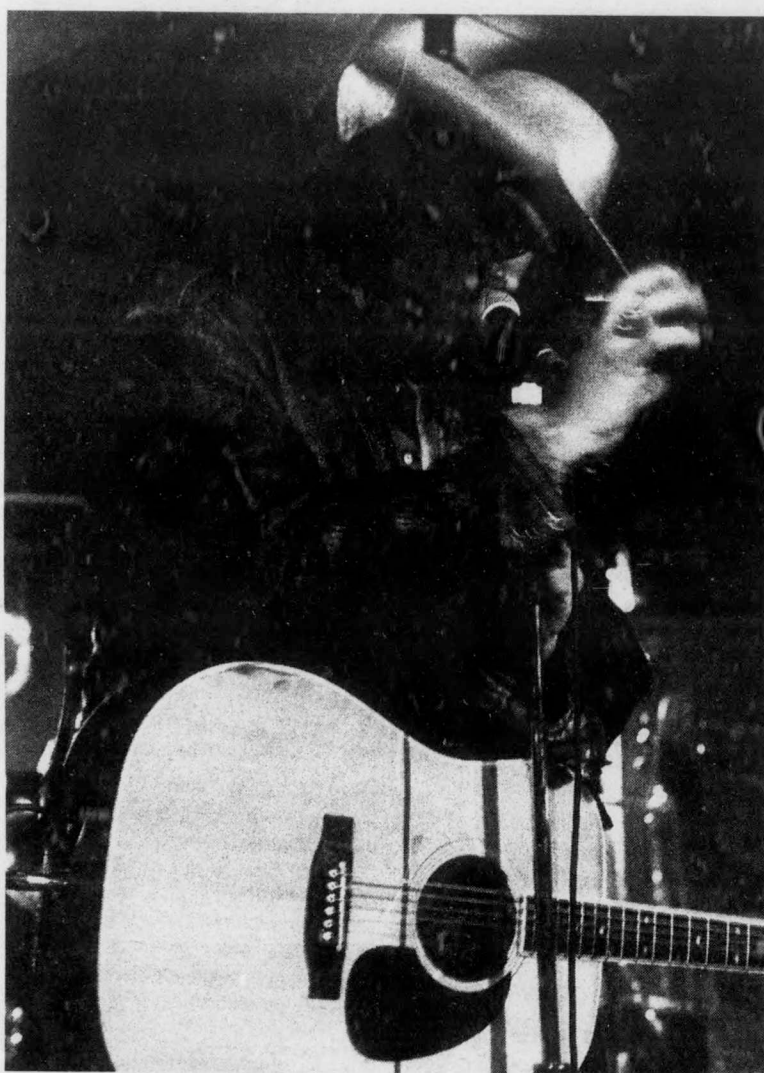
## HALLOWEEN HAVOC HITS

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Entertainment

Halloween. Ghosts, goblins and ... rock n' roll? Definitely. If you were one of the many who passed up trick or treating this year to catch the popular Junkhouse down at The Dock, then you obviously made the right choice of music over candy. With an opening by the formidable, and totally ticked off, Barstool Prophets, there was no doubt that the crowd enjoyed this show.

As the painted faces and costumed bodies trickled in before the 10 PM start, Barstool Prophets' frontman, Graham Greer, was seething over the theft of their instruments the night before in Charlottetown, PEI. Despite the disheartening loss to the young band, the four men stepped onto the stage and ripped into 'Birdman,' one of the group's very first songs. Greer spieled about the Charlottetown theft and how they had originally planned to scour the island searching for the thief. But although the band experienced such a vile violation, it certainly did not appear to hamper their talents Wednesday evening. They managed to display an electrified performance at times, as Greer hopped wildly on The Dock's small stage. Bassist Glenn Forrester, sans footwear, whirled his head wildly throughout the show. Al Morier, the lead guitarist who finished among the top ten classical guitar players in Canada IN 1993, sounded remarkable on his borrowed instrument, fingers flying through the fast and heavy set list. The Prophets unleashed 'Paranoia,' their upcoming single, and soon dove into 'Mankind Man,' which currently sees notable air time on MuchMusic. But the bad luck continued for the group when the amps started to spit and crackle, cutting 'Mankind Man' short. The band returned shortly to finish the set and thank the crowd who in turn thanked the Barstool Prophets for their professional attitudes and great sound.

But the Halloween horde awaited their blue collar heroes, Junkhouse. Frontman Tom Wilson, clad in sunglasses, workboots, and trademark leather jacket, and electric guitarist Dan Achen, sporting a viking helmet, followed by bassist Russ Wilson and drummer Ray Farrugia, eventually made their appearance. 'Be Someone,' the leadoff single from the new *Birthday Boy* album, had the audience sitting and applauding in appreciation. Despite the feverish intensity Junkhouse throws into their louder tunes, the crowd never picked up the cue that they should reciprocate the energy as the majority of the patrons remained seated the entire night. In an attempt to spark some life during 'Praying for the Rain,' Achen went from his standstill position into a scrambling mad rush over the monitors and into the vacant space in front of the stage. Wildly thrashing about while still playing, he probably scared the crowd instead of inciting them. After he put his boot to the microphones and returned to his position, Junkhouse delved into 'Gimme the Love' from their first CD, *Strays*. With a brief chorus of Grand Master Flash's 'The Message' incorporated into the song, the band had their audience attentive. Wilson's call for dancers only resulted in a



Tom Wilson looks scary - what else is new?

Photo by Kent Rainville

handful of people timidly venturing to the front.

Although the crowd refused to get into the spirit, Junkhouse played a fantastic show. The rolling basslines foreshadowed which song was next approaching and Achen, after only first picking up a guitar at the age of 23, really stood out. Brandishing their new material from *Birthday Boy*, Tom Wilson performed a beautiful rendition of 'Burned Out Car,' possibly the album's best song. Although Sarah McLachlan lends her pipes to 'Burned Out Car' on the CD, Wilson arried the song off very well by himself, proving that he owns a great voice of his own. The band also trumped up the tune 'Big Daddy' and snared the crowd's attention. "Don't let authority fuck you around," yelled Wilson in the song's introduction. "You're Canadian! Drink beer and smoke dope like Big Daddy!"

Bringing out a wicker table with a solitary lamp affixed to it, Junkhouse dimmed the lights and gathered round the front of the stage to enlighten the audience with their slower, semi-blues numbers. 'Jesus Sings the Blues' and 'Down in the Liver' certainly provided another side to the band; unfortunately, the patrons cared not to listen. The conversations in the back of the bar mingled loudly with the tuned down portion of the show. But if Junkhouse cared, it did not show. They were content to play for the listeners who made their way to the front. And Junkhouse has always liked Fredericton. "Our first gig outside of our hometown was in Fredericton up at the university," Wilson commented as he thanked the gathering for the evening. Then the dancing commenced with 'Out of my Head,' one of the band's best known

songs. The four epitomize the essence of effervescence; Wilson drove his pick through a string on his acoustic guitar but scarcely noticed as he kept raking away on his instrument. Achen's fingers soar through the notes while Farrugia keeps the rhythm beating perfectly. As they reached the crashing crescendo, the crowd offered their applause and kept clapping after Junkhouse left the stage. They returned to present the hit 'Big Brown Turtle' and the latest album's title track before they ended for the night.

But those of you expecting something extraordinary for an All Hallows' Eve show would have been disappointed. However, Junkhouse was not to blame. The music was fantastic, and the band laboured to present the best show possible. Nevertheless, Junkhouse seemed out of place on the small stage at The Dock. They require an elevated, larger platform to demonstrate their live talent. Achen gave the impression that he often wanted to kick the pillars down to increase his playing space as demonstrated by his maniacal rush into the crowd at the beginning of the show.

Nevertheless, the Barstool Prophets and Junkhouse refused to disappoint. Despite the theft of instruments, a discordant amp, and a confined playing area, the show proved to be a treat for music lovers. The Prophets should emerge to be a band in demand in the months to come, while Junkhouse has already established themselves as a force to be reckoned with. The continued touring should bode well for each group's popularity, as each is promoting a great new CD, an excellent live show, and definitely an attitude.

## ABSOLUTE ZERO INTEREST



A beacon in the dark - Absolute Zero.

Photo by Mark Bray

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Entertainment

The Dock exploded into absolute anarchy as Absolute Zero raged on stage last Friday and Saturday night. But despite the social messages they wanted to convey, no one showed up to hear them.

Heavy metal is the vein they tap, fusing rock and rap into their dark songs that explore the seedier, twisted side of life. Apparently, though, an extremely small market exists in Fredericton for that particular mode of music - the cold, wet Saturday night witnessed only 20-30 stalwart souls enjoying the tunes.

But Absolute Zero are really not a bad band. The lyrics, created by drummer Glenn Novak, relate tales of life, stories of dysfunctional youth and the scourge of drugs. Except when they play live, you are left wondering what the story is, as the lyrics are a tad difficult to comprehend at the speed with which they are delivered. And although the

music is loud, loud, loud - and easy to bash if you dislike that particular sound - it just is not fair to dismiss them that easily. But if you are not a hard core metal fan when you see them live, you probably will not be converted by the end of the evening.

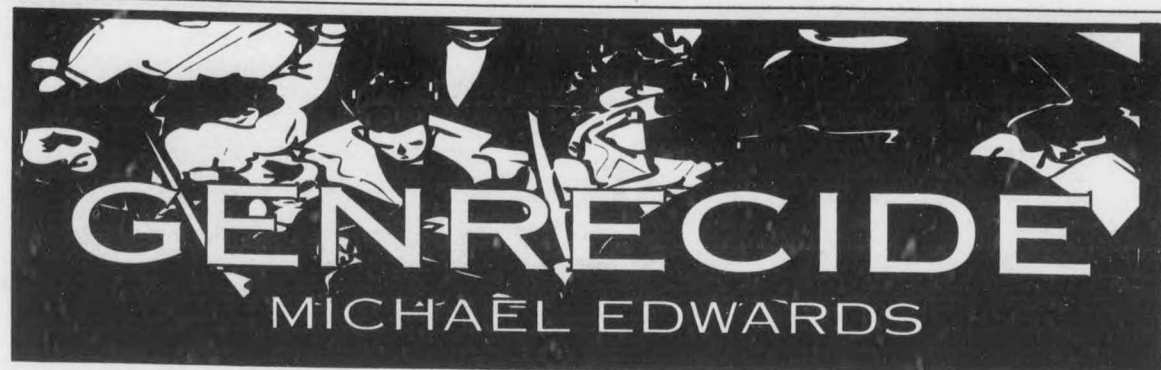
Their stage presence does not erupt into the unbridled frenzy you might expect from looking at them; they seem kind of laid back at times. However, the lack of crowd response may have been the cause.

All in all, the important point is the variety of music that The Dock is promoting. While acts like Junkhouse and The Pursuit of Happiness will please the general population, it still remains vital to promote smaller scale talent like Absolute Zero. And maybe their small following will expand the next time they come to town. You never know that the band you are watching today could be the band everyone is watching a year from now...

### COMPETITION RESULTS!!!

Nothing to give away this week, but the contests will be back next week with an absolutely wonderful prize - no clues! But we had four Junkhouse albums to give away, and they go to the following lucky, lucky people:  
Shelley Coates, Mork Breeze, Petey Cormarant and Mary Regal-Hatstand.  
Congratulations - come and get your prizes on Friday at noon; I'll be there this week. Honest.





Something a bit different this week as we enter the world of jazz, if only momentarily. If I consult my copy of the Harvard Concise Dictionary of Music (get your copy today...), the definition of jazz is "music with steady, though often syncopated rhythms established by a rhythm section, improvisation by soloists and groups within the framework and a

The funky feeling is carried over to *Blue N' Groovy* although no Hammond organs to be heard. Sigh. Never mind. The big attraction on this album is Herbie Hancock's 'Cantaloupe Island' which is familiar to most people as the main sample used in the song 'Cantaloup' which was a big hit last year for US3. So that one will get you all singing along. The other songs may not be quite so famous but have the same sort of groove to them - the sort of groove that has the potential to be sampled to death. Think of it as early dance music that has been filling dancefloors for quite a few years. This is the kind of music that influenced the acid jazz scene, and deserves a place in history because of that. Both of these albums offer a great cross section of the Blue Note back catalogue, and a perfect way to see what has come before.

Some more up to date stuff from the Charlie Hunter Trio. Who? Well, he used to be the guitarist in the very wonderful, and sorely missed, Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprosy but has since moved on to more jazzy things. The trio's second album *Bing, Bing, Bing!* deserves a mention for the rather tasteful cover of the Nirvana song 'Come As You Are'. They start it off with the oh-so-familiar guitar bit from 'Smells Like Teen Spirit', but then flows so effortlessly into a new rhythm before the saxophone takes over. Quite blissful. The rest of the album is all original material including the wonderfully titled 'Greasy Granny' and 'A Fistful Of Haggis', and the more I listen to it, the more I realise that it could have come out 10, 20 or even 30 years ago. Apart from the Nirvana cover that is. A rather good album, even for people who don't listen to jazz.



spiritual type of singing". Thank you Mr. Harvard. That makes it sound rather scary and intimidating, but that's because there tends to be a certain amount of snobbery attached to jazz (much as there is in so many other types of music for that matter) which can make it inaccessible.

But worry no more as there is a new series of albums from the almighty Blue Note Records (the finest in jazz since 1939 as their logo informs us) that collects some of their finest jazz in a way that is very approachable and digestible. So to start things off, I thought we'd have a look at a couple of the *True Blue* series in a bit more detail.

*So Blue, So Funky* is subtitled 'Heroes of the Hammond' which should let you know what to expect - lots and lots of Hammond organ. Everyone knows what a Hammond organ sounds like as they were used all the way through the sixties, and even into the seventies by such luminaries as Deep Purple, Emerson, Lake and Palmer and Booker T & The MGs. 'Green Onions' anyone? It has a wonderful warm sound that is kind of reminiscent of a church organ, yet not quite. It isn't the only instrument on here - there are some tasteful saxophone solos keeping it company too. Still, there is no better way to rediscover the Hammond than to spend an hour or so in the company of people like "Big" John Patton, Jimmy McGriff and George Braith. They may not be familiar names, but that hardly matters as after just one listen your toe will be tapping vigorously.



But I am sure that the question on everyone's lips is asking whether there is any jazz being recorded these days. And the answer is a resounding yes. Some of it is quite good too, but some isn't. For instance, take Holly Cole (please, take Holly Cole). She has just put out a new album entitled *Temptation*, and rather than go through any of that terribly difficult songwriting stuff has filled the entire album with the songs of Tom Waits. Now, I like Tom Waits a whole lot, so I was kind of nervous when I listened to this album. Justifiably so as Ms. Cole does some really horrible things to some of his songs. All the subtlety of his songs is lost, and she changes some beyond all recognition. It isn't all bleak though as some versions aren't all that bad. Some are just forgettable. Some, for example 'The Briar And The Rose' is quite nice. But the overall feeling I get is why bother? Tom Waits does a fine job on his own songs, so why bother? Holly Cole fans will just love it, but it makes me feel quite dirty.

The Friends of Dean Martinez used to be friends with Dean Martin. But then he threatened to sue, so they added an 'ez', and the rest is history. Most of the band members used to be in Giant Sand, but they have gotten a style of their own on *The Shadow Of Your Smile*. I'm almost tempted to use a comparison with the Shadow Men, but that would only be fitting on about half the songs. And even then it would have to be Shadow Men From A Spaghetti Western as there is a real out there feel to songs like 'All



The Pretty Horses'. The rest of the songs can be called jazz without any real argument - the presence of such standards as 'The Shadow Of Your Smile' and 'Misty' demonstrate that. It really is a mellow affair, but it captures that sort of mood so nicely that it becomes a strength rather than a weakness. Not what you would expect from Sub-Pop at all, but it is rapidly becoming a label that thrives on being eclectic. The perfect accompaniment for your next dinner party - I await my invitation.

## On Earth As It Is On Heaven

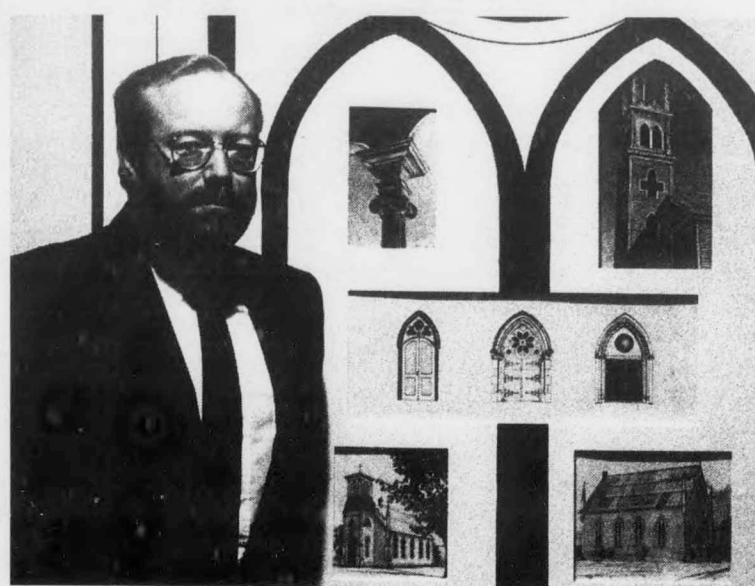


Photo by Robert Fernandes

by Jethelo E. Cabilete  
*Brunswickan Entertainment*

"May their faith, dedication and devotion be ever alive in their descendants."

A beautiful exhibition of artwork and written text, was presented on October 29, when *On Earth As It Is In Heaven: In Praise Of New Brunswick's Churches* presented the collaborated work of artist, Lynn Wigginton, and cultural historian, Gregg Finley. The exhibition is the culmination of five years of work between artist and historian, in their joint interest in church architecture; Lynn in her presentation of the artistic quality, and Gregg in his research of the historical significance, of the churches. For both of them, what was of profound importance was the richness of, what they termed, a societal memory - a wonderful mosaic of the lives that seemed bound in the various religious institutions that comprise this exhibition.

The seeds of *On Earth As It Is In Heaven*, began twelve years ago, when Gregg Finley began his research into the cultural history represented in the churches, cathedrals, chapels and meeting houses of New Brunswick. The heritage inherent in the research inspired Gregg to place the context of the research into a book; all that he needed now, was someone who shared his interest in the vast architectural, spiritual and historical legacy provided by our forebearers. Enter Lynn Wigginton. Lynn collaborated as the illustrator for the book, and she and Gregg spent five labourious years researching the different religious denominations in New Brunswick. The result is an historical text providing background information on the diversity of New Brunswick life, as well as a beautiful art exhibition.

The book itself, demonstrates the

combined effort of Lynn Wigginton and Gregg Finley, in the juxtaposition of text and illustration in an artistic manner. This publication provides a detailed explanation of the structures themselves, the history behind the creation of the churches, as well as the lives of the people involved in the communities that the churches are a part of; in effect a cultural diary. Goose Lane Editions provided the publishing capabilities to promote the book, and the faith of the staff in the collaborators was well placed. Such an historical text would be a welcome addition to those interested in the heritage of New Brunswick and the beauty of the churches from an artistic point of view.

As for the exhibition, the more than 100 works, done in various media, document the unique splendour of the architecture throughout New Brunswick. The intrinsic spirituality of the ecclesiastical structures, is conveyed in a striking manner in the architecture. The artistic qualities come alive in the stained glass windows, the illustrated lintelwork and thresholds, the altars, the Ionic or Doric columns and the exterior works. The works are beautiful, especially those that are done in jewel-like colours, such as the stained glass works. Adding to the exhibition's spiritual ambience, was the inclusion of various pews, church podiums and pulpits donated by local churches. It is of interest to note that even the most basic church design contains some manner of artistic flair; whether in the scrollwork on top of columns, or the altar itself.

The book presentation was well attended, and Lynn Wigginton, Gregg Finley and the editors of Goose Lane Editions were present to answer questions, as well as sign the books that were sold at the exhibition. The exhibition itself, can be seen by the public at Memorial Hall, from October 14 to December 17.

## Everybody's howling about Wolfboy

*Brunswickan Entertainment*

Surely, you've seen some of the more than "interesting", if not mysterious, posters that have sprung up on campus. The posters, with a rather feral eye glaring at you, are the previews for the first production of Theatre UNB's dramatic season. Opening Thursday, November 2nd, Theatre UNB's premiere production for the 1995/96 season, *Wolfboy* by Brad Fraser, was the selected play

chosen by director Kenny Fitzpatrick as part of his fine arts minor practicum. The play is an absorbing and quite complex piece, due in part to the dramatic nature of the script. *Wolfboy* deals with some intense feelings and mature subject matter in its exploration of the fine line between humanity and the bestial side that lies within us.

Without giving the entire play away, the production engages the audience

in the encounter between two young men placed in a mental institution for different reasons. As the play progresses, we are drawn into the tenuous friendship between the two, culminating in a climactic and disturbing end that leads one to question our view of society and the individual.

The performance displayed prior to Opening Night, was well done. The caliber of the performers was excellent,

and the minimal use of set and property by the company allows the audience to concentrate on the characters and their interaction with each other. The use of "mood" music complimented the entire performance. Of notable mention, is the rapport between the two main actors, Dana Nielson and Vaughn MacDonald. There is a character bond between these two that is evident in the synchrony of these two young actors' movements and dialogue. The other performers (Tanya Doyle, Corey Scott, Janet Galway

and Jennifer Coates) also deserve credit for bringing their respective characters to life and vibrancy. Kenny Fitzpatrick has managed to bring about the full potential of his cast and crew, and this shows in the quality of the performance.

*Wolfboy* began Wednesday, November 2 and continues tonight and Saturday, November 4. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall and tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students.



Peep Show's Joe Matt

# UNGA BUNGA

This time 'round I'll let you in on one of the better secret talents that hasn't hit the main stream yet, and if the truth be known probably won't.

Joe Matt is neurotic. He's pathetic, addicted to porn, a former Roman Catholic and an artist. Peep Show is an intimate autobiographical peek into Joe Matt's life and more importantly good reading. Not only is it good, it was put out by that great comic company people at Kitchen Sink.

My introduction to Mr. Matt's work began one day when Brian from Strange Adventures, the local collectible shop, that's Strange Adventures (plug, plug) stopped in *The Brunswickan* offices to give me Peep Show. "I think you'll like this," he told me. Who am I to question authority, in fact I don't question anything without an answer. Anyway I thought I'd give it a read since I was in between mutants, bats and midterms.

We're all snoopy and at one time or another have slinked our way into their older sister or brother's room to take a peek at their diary. Now we're given that opportunity to read Matt's life like,

excuse the pun, an open book. Plain and simple this book is personal. Sometimes you don't feel allowed to read any further because you're inclined to believe this isn't your business so why read further?

Peep Show intelligently presents itself as Matt intended it as—a forum for his intermost thoughts, past and problems. We learn that at an early age, Matt grew up in a family of 5 with a Catholic upbringing. Coincidentally he also started his fixation with porn at the same time he became disenchanted with the religion.

A recurring theme throughout the autobio is Matt's constant fight with his see-sawing relationship with his present soul mate Trish.

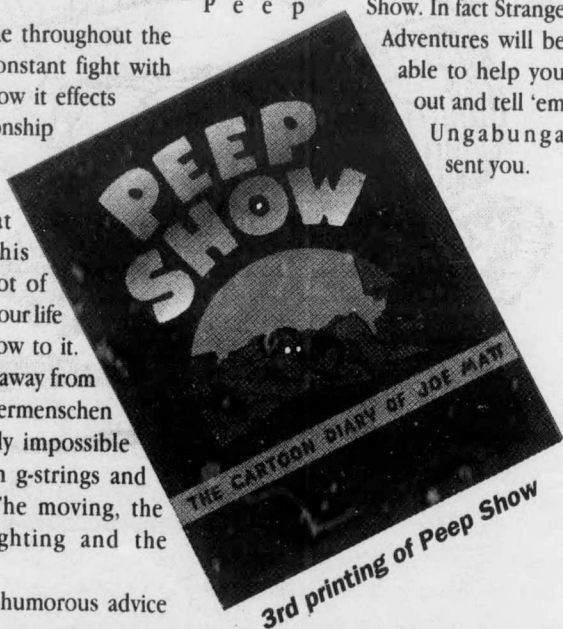
The thing that works well with this book is that in a lot of cases you can relate your life or someone you know to it. It's refreshing to get away from the spandex clad ubermenschen and the anatomically impossible super heroines with g-strings and pasties. It's real. The moving, the happiness, the fighting and the depression

The book has its humorous advice

that Matt is more than willing to share with his readers, like *How to Quietly Take a (ahem) Sbit* and my personal favourite, *How to Be Cheap*. The book will make you feel pathos for Matt's life. He doesn't ask for readers to condone or condemn, but just to read.

As a side note you'll love to know he's great friends with Grendel creator, Matt Wagner and Yummy Fur's Chester Brown.

If you've got a few bucks to spend on well written and entertaining comics sans super heroes check out Joe Matt's *Peep Show*. In fact Strange Adventures will be able to help you out and tell 'em Unga bunga sent you.



3rd printing of Peep Show

## Cinema Bums

Taigue McAvity and Andrew Rosenfeld

### Jade

Oh dear. I don't know about you, but this reviewer is getting really tired of "whodunits" - Seven, Strange Days, The Usual Suspects, and now Jade. Does Hollywood put out any other type of movie? Can the public really eat all of this up? Apparently not, because Jade is already gone.

A call-girl named Jade pulls tricks for high ranking officials. The adventures are secretly taped and are later used as blackmail. An important man is found dead. The senator is implicated. The chief investigator has had a previous relationship with the chief suspect. Ooh, I can't wait to find who's responsible.

This movie had good acting, except for a few canned screams. It had excellent set and props, very grand and intricate. It had good music (Loreena McKennitt I think) which was strangely suitable, in an every way. It had that ever-popular stark look to it. Why did it fail?

It was very conventional. It seemed to fit in with everything else these days, while it promised to be something different. It was much like Strange Days, in that it had all the main male characters fighting over the

sex-object female, as well as the now expected surprise ending. Actually, that pretty much sums it all up right there. Well, it was written by Joe Eszterhas, who gave us *Basic Instinct*, *Sliver*, and more recently, *Sbowgirls*.

This movie struck me as being very short and relatively simple. Thank goodness it was short. A mild, tired thumbs down.

### Powder

T: Victor Salva's new movie, *Powder*, is intended to be a surreal look at what the future may bring for humankind. However, the movie falls short of its full potential because of a combination of bad acting and directing.

A: I wouldn't stop there - I think the whole story was flawed. Really, there was no plot, just the misadventures of a weird guy with special powers. Nice and simple. There was very little progression from start to finish.

T: This is your typical stranger in a land movie. The main character is taken out of his natural home and thrust into a society that does not really care or understand him. This eventually leads to conflict and his inevitable alienation.

A: But the other characters eventually learn to love and accept him in the end - perhaps this is what people were referring to when I heard this was a "feel-good movie". I certainly missed that aspect of it, if it was there at all.

T: *Powder* may have had a very good idea behind it but it just wasn't fully exploited. Salva should have been able to make twice the movie with half of the plot. I would class this movie as a combination of Little Man Tate and Edward Scissorhands, without any of the charm or charisma of either.

A: Okay, now I'm going to say what I think is the most notable feature of

*Powder* - if you've seen the preview, you've seen the movie. Really. You will watch the movie, and you will be bored. All the notable scenes are in the preview - you just sit there, waiting for them to happen.

T: Jeff Goldblum plays his usual part as the schizophrenic scientist, with a constant stream of stuttering revelations, that were all too similar to his incoherent babblings in *The Fly* and *Jurassic Park*.

A: Well, I think we've said all we can to discourage you from seeing this movie.

T: No. We haven't. This is a Disney film, Hah! Hah! If you don't find that funny then it's probably because you don't know Salva's past. Victor Salva is a convicted pedophile and child molester, I find it disturbing and ironic that a man guilty of such crimes against children would be given a chance to work for a company whose entire existence stems from the entertainment of children.

A: Okay, so if you don't go to the movie because of its poor quality, then stay away for ethical reasons. Watch the previews over and over - they're better than the movie.

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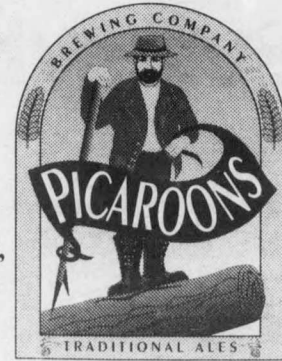
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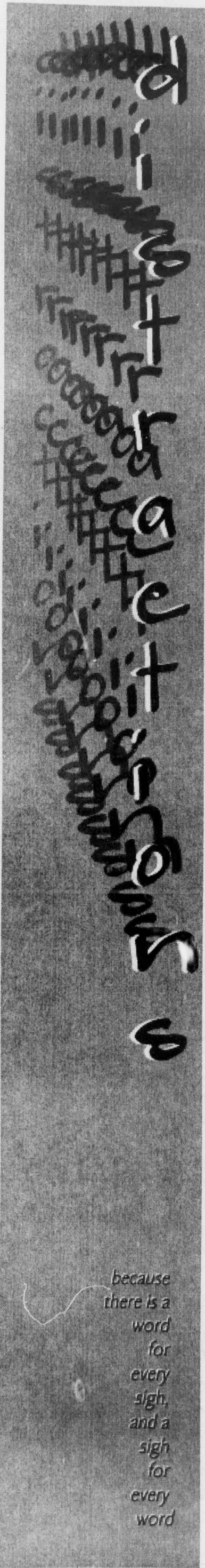
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The Storm  
Dan Lukiv

At the scarred table in the gallery  
A deckhand sits and sleeps,  
Crammed into a corner,  
As his mug vibrates,  
Spilling coffee down his fingers —  
Newly black-grained  
From handling tow-lines  
And rope.

The tug,  
Hauling an oil barge,  
Dives into another  
West Coast-valley, and  
Then soars up,  
Up another wall of jade.

He sleeps for an hour  
In the bawl of diesel-pistons,  
Rattling dishes,  
And a pot of roast beef that  
Clamors in the oil-fired oven.

Suddenly the wheelhouse door  
Springs open:

"Asleep?" the skipper yells.  
"Get up here and steer this boat,  
Ya bloody college student!"

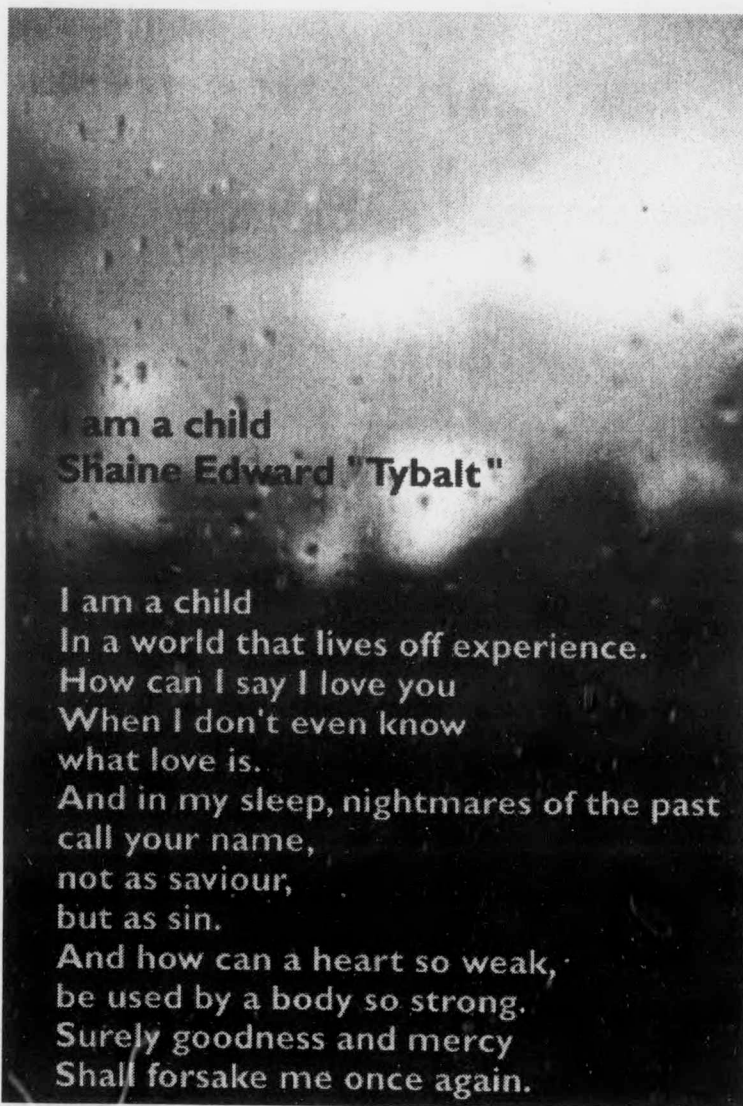
Like a confused snake,  
The deckhand's mind reacts,  
Slides into a blinding landscape.  
His eyes are volcanoes  
In his pale face.  
His stomach fights hard  
To throw up.  
He steadies himself  
As another blast  
Throws the boat up and down  
As if it were a toy in  
Angry hands.

Trembling,  
He leaps for the outside door,  
Dives for the rail, and  
Adds his own bile  
To the great gall bladder  
Of time—  
And sweats.

Jade water and rabid foam  
Roar past.  
Wind yanks at his hair.  
Salt-air drives itself  
Up his nostrils.  
Dizzily he walks,  
Like an unnatural drunk,  
Through the roller coaster-room,  
The sea-tombed galley.

The wheelhouse door slams behind him  
As the tug leans  
Hard to starboard.  
The deckhand takes the wheel  
From the bloody skipper.  
His stomach sucks his strength  
Into an angry, fear-soaked ball.  
He feels faint;  
He stares wide-eyed  
Through wet glass  
At a crashing world of  
Madness.

*because  
there is a  
word  
for  
every  
sigh,  
and a  
sigh  
for  
every  
word*



I am a child  
Shaine Edward "Tybalt"

I am a child  
In a world that lives off experience.  
How can I say I love you  
When I don't even know  
what love is.  
And in my sleep, nightmares of the past  
call your name,  
not as saviour,  
but as sin.  
And how can a heart so weak,  
be used by a body so strong.  
Surely goodness and mercy  
Shall forsake me once again.

I Like Your Coat  
A.T. Madsen

You know,  
I like your coat.  
I've noticed something;  
everyone stares at it.  
Some murmur  
Some laugh out loud.  
I like your coat.  
It has many colors.  
It has many patches.  
Is one sleeve longer than the other?  
Still,  
I like your coat.  
No one else has your coat.  
I've wondered why;  
They chuckle.  
They roll their eyes.  
But they don't wear your coat.  
Made of colors.  
Fashioned from extraordinary fabrics.  
One zipper holds together a lifetime of repair.  
You hold your head up  
High  
You look everyone in the eye.  
And you know?  
They'll never, never own your coat.  
Yes.  
I like your coat.  
You wear it so very,  
so very,  
well.

Unnamed #1  
Tim Tedford

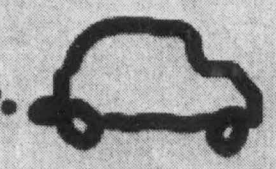
This isn't even a real poem.  
My pen doesn't want to bleed.  
Where is the anguish and frustration,  
Why is there no pain and sorrow?  
I am alone in this place;  
utterly devoid of feeling.

This isn't even a real poem.  
If it was, I'd write it for you.  
Instead, I am writing it for me;  
I want my muse, I need to feel.  
Where is the familiar roller coaster?  
Maybe I'm in a trough, about to  
climb some thrilling apex;  
or maybe the ride is over.

This isn't even a real poem.  
No truth, no love, no hate.  
Mired in mediocrity and boredom.  
I must break these chains  
and find my words again.

This isn't even a real poem.

**Edna and Bob**  
by The Drive-by Poet



**Fucking moron  
Tuesday  
Than most people do on Saturday.**

# View Point

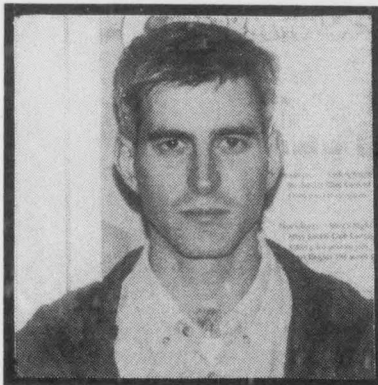
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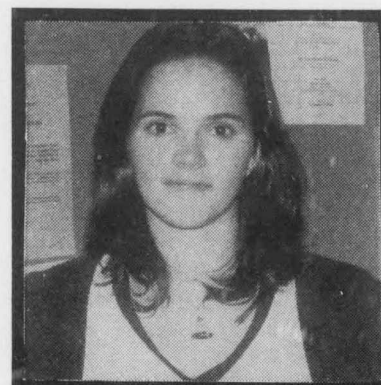
Scott Neilsen - BA III

We need two new leaders because Chretien and Parizeau have been involved too long.



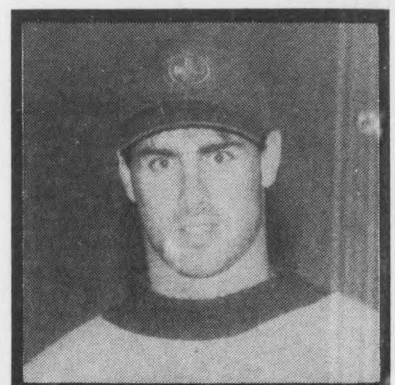
Aaron DeLong - BA I

They've retained enough of their culture thus far, so what's the problem?



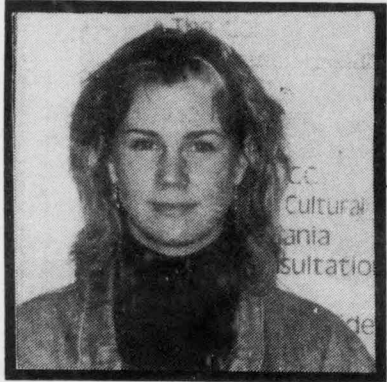
Marie-Eve Pilon - BA IV

It's only just begun. The worries are not over.



Roy Hickey - BA IV

As a country we're pretty much screwed. It was too close to tell.



Natalie Vaillancourt - BA V

I am sick of it. How dare he blame the ethnic groups for losing?



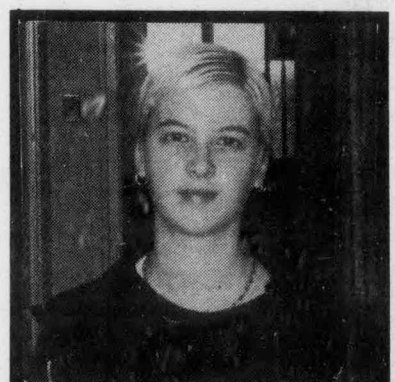
Christine Norquay - BA II

They should be able to keep their culture without separating. I'm glad they're staying.



Kim Reed - BA III

I like the way it turned out, but it was too close.



Tonya Price - CHSR

Couldn't get much closer than that. Took too long to count the votes.

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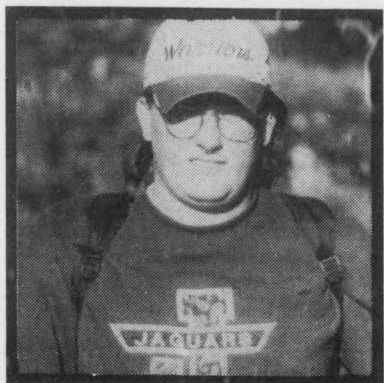
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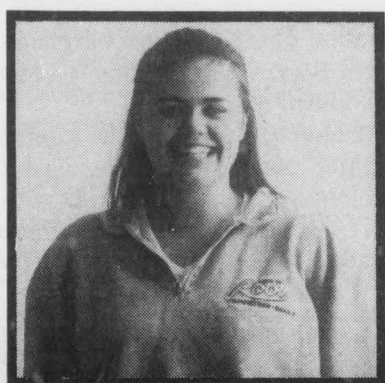
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Jeff - BA III

To quote Bob Rae: "Perhaps it was the alcohol".



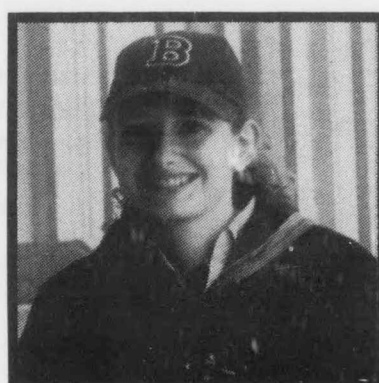
Lindsay

Should have made it easier for outside Quebec residents to vote.



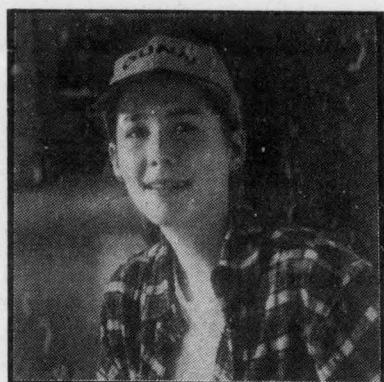
Leanne - BEd V

Way too close. Should have allowed more natives to vote.



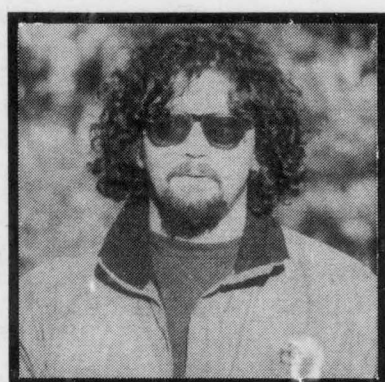
Karen

I'm glad it's over and that they did not separate.



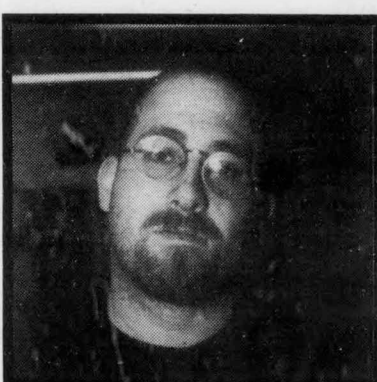
Rebecca - BA I

I'm glad that they didn't separate.



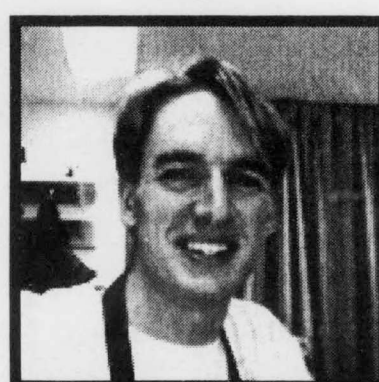
Knuck

In regards to Parizeau: have another drink you lush.



Pat Fitzpatrick - S.U. VP Ext Aff

We have a window open to fight for national standards and education.



Mark Bray - BA III

I'm glad Parizeau didn't get a chance to do something stupid.

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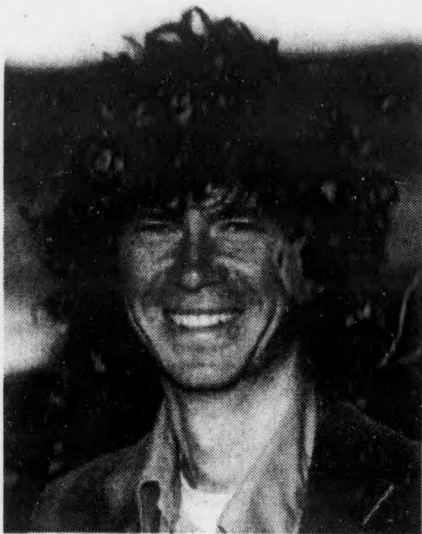
review by Mimi Cormier

The Republic of Nothing is the latest in a long and colourful line of books penned by Lesley Choyce. He has nineteen published books besides this novel, beginning in 1977 with Edible Wild Plants of the Maritimes, and ranging from non-fiction to poetry to fiction. I wouldn't be surprised if he has another one out by the time this review is printed.

Knowing a little bit about Lesley Choyce, the phenomenon should be helpful to anyone trying to get

a handle on Lesley Choyce, the author. His origins are in the USA, but his 1960's bohemian wanderings brought him to Nova Scotia, where he now lives with his family and reigns as a champion surfer. When he isn't writing, Choyce keeps busy with, among other things, hosting a literary chat show that airs on Vision TV, and running

Pottersfield Press. He also professes to be a transcendental anarchist, a philosophy which I haven't been able to entirely grasp myself, but since it seems to help Choyce write from an interesting perspective, I'm keeping an open mind.



The Choycean celebration of free-spiritedness inspires truly extraordinary situations in The Republic of Nothing. It opens with the Declaration of Independence of Whalebone Island (off the coast of Nova Scotia) by Everett McQuade. The declaration takes place on March 1, 1951, the day Everett's son Ian is born. The story belongs to Ian, who narrates, rather than to his father, but Everett is key to Ian's efforts to find meaning in life.

And life is strange on Whalebone Island. Everett follows proper diplomatic form following the declaration of independence. He notifies the relevant government representatives, but receives uncomprehending responses. Everett's goal is to preserve the Edenic purity of the island against the onslaught of industrialist-consumerist values

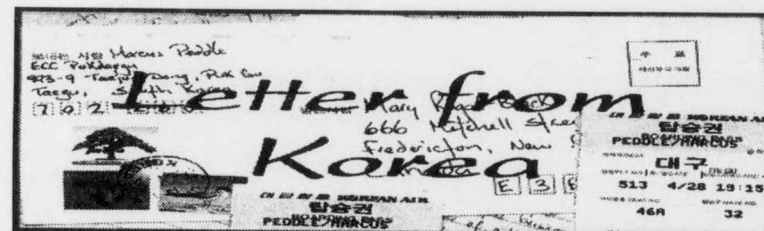
contaminating mainland life. This responsibility is Everett's legacy to Ian.

Meanwhile, exotic animals and even people wash up on the island's shores. Ian relates the mysterious circumstances of his parents' marriage (Everett found the future Mrs. McQuade adrift on the open sea with no memory of her background), and only gradually does he discover the somewhat unsavory past of his family. Ian tirelessly pursues a roller-coaster romance with his childhood sweetheart and island neighbor, Gwen, in the course of which he travels to the U.S. and witnesses the social upheaval of the 60's.

This novel is a boomer-

generation epic of Forrest Gump proportions but, mercifully, with less pro-American jingoism and more penetrating social commentary. Moral and cultural blight is symbolized by a decadent Nuclear Age America. Ian and others of his generation are confronted with the dilemma of how to reconcile technological progress with society's apparent lack of humanistic progress. The Republic of Nothing also offers food for thought about Western intolerance for societies that part ways with the "norm." Choyce has a leisurely way of telling a story, so the book is on the longish side (364 pages) for a typical novel. But if you need a little zen in your life, The Republic of Nothing is a good way to learn to extricate yourself from the beaten path and find the wonder of nothingness.

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June 1

Yesterday was a bad one. The academic director visited and asked me how my classes were going. I told her they were going fine. She asked me about my Middle School class (junior high). I said that the first couple of classes I had were not so good, but that they were improving. She told me that some students were leaving after the first hour of class (a Korean teacher teaches for an hour and then I teach for an hour) and she asked me why. She went on to say that my elementary classes are very good, but maybe I need to make my other classes more interesting.

I felt bad because I felt that I had failed as a teacher, but I also feel a little wronged because in my classes I follow the exercises given in the textbook and try to talk about things as they come up, but I am not much of an entertainer. My co-workers later told me that adults usually never stick around for very long and that they like to move from institute to institute. ECC is also twice as expensive as many places.

I felt bad all that afternoon until I had my middle school class. It went well, and at the end of the class I asked them if there was anything I could do to make the class more interesting. Besides one fellow saying "bring some candy again" (I brought a bag one class), they said the class was fun and fine. I felt better after that.

I bought a Korean-English English-Korean dictionary this afternoon, and am ready to begin my lessons on Tuesday. I have taught myself most of the Korean alphabet by studying signs with both English and Korean on them. It's going to be difficult to learn because many of the sounds are foreign to English and there are six combinations of polite and formal ways of speaking. Julie has a degree in education, however, so I'm sure she will teach me well.

My roommate shaved off his beard tonight. I hardly recognised him after he did it. The reason? Quite simple, really. One of the other teachers told us today that he would be more attractive to Korean women without facial hair. It makes sense, I suppose, since Korean men rarely have facial hair.

Chris, a foreign teacher from another institute, Brian and I are going to Pusan next weekend. Brian and I are going to get tattoos. I've wanted to get one for a long time but just never did. I'm not sure what I want to get yet, but I think I will get it on my forehead upper arm. I have to be careful in choosing a tattoo parlour, though; I wouldn't want to get sick from a dirty needle (though apparently there's a guy in the fish market who can fix you up for any nasty diseases).

Oceans.  
Marcus.

Examination of child sexual abuse in Canada: gripping, factual

**Our Little Secret: Confronting Child Sexual Abuse in Canada**  
by Judy Steed  
Vintage Canada, Random House

review by Jethelo E. Cabilete

"Child sexual abuse is our problem; it is not little and it should not be a secret."

This opening statement by Dr. Marcellina Mian, one of the contributors to the book, introduces the reader to the gripping and shocking subject of child sexual abuse in Canada.

Recent years have witnessed growing sensitivity and social outrage at sexual abuse of children; observe the reactions to the Kingsclear case. The subject of child sexual abuse is a controversial one, and more often than not, it is the victims and their supporters who are forced to explain themselves, rather than the offender.

Judy Steed, an award-winning journalist, has compiled a series of cases that bring to light several important findings with regard to this issue. The book is a powerful chronicle of the lives that have been shattered because of child sexual abuse. These are the

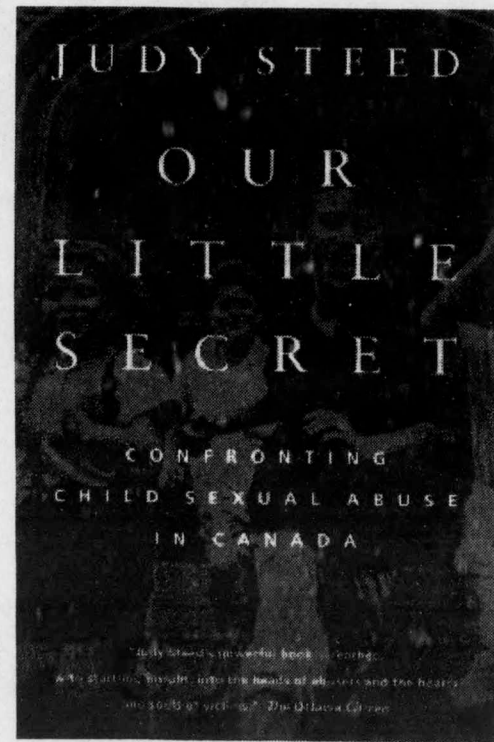
stories and anecdotes of the victims, their family and friends, and the police, doctors, counsellors and other social agents who have been instrumental in bringing child molesters to justice.

However, Steed does indicate that the cases brought forth in *Our Little Secret* are those that contain clear cut evidence to the

*Our Little Secret* is a factual, honest response to the issue of sexual exploitation of children. It is not written as a horror story, nor is it meant to place blame upon anyone. The book provides patterns, examples, fact-based accounts, and possible social changes addressing the underlies the problem. It provides clues that may alert people to the dangers posed by this problem, and gives the hope that others have survived this form of abuse, and have dealt with their problems.

Judy Steed's collaboration sends the message that we can not just sit back and pretend it does not exist, or "can't happen here." Child sexual abuse is prevalent, and unfortunately can remain hidden for years.

This book is for parents, teachers, counsellors, anyone who is interested in stopping child sexual abuse. We need to accept that this problem exists, and listen when children indicate that something is wrong. As Detective Wendy Leaver states, we have to "stop ignoring kids."



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perpetrators' crimes. As she states, "child sexual abuse is such an explosive topic that I have selected cases typifying situations...in which the accused have pleaded guilty or been convicted, where the facts are not in dispute." There are no false allegations contained in the book, nor are the cases limited to particular groups in society.

# BRIDGE

by W.T. Watson

So, do you want to play bridge? In this column every week, you will find various hands that will help you test your understanding of the game. Bridge is a game where one will probably never stop learning the finer points of the game. You may, of course, get to an expert level but you will still be challenged by new situations.

If you have some basic skills from playing games like "whist" (bridge without bidding), "hearts" or "up and down the river" (also called "screw your neighbour"), you already have some basic bridge skills. I did not mention "euchre" or "500" because there are no left or right bowers or jokers in bridge although the games still have similarities.

Bridge uses a normal card deck with 52 cards. Four players sit at a table with each player across from their partner. Each hand of bridge consists of three parts:

1. the deal;
2. the bidding; and
3. the play of the hand.

The deal involves cutting the cards and the dealer giving everybody 13 cards. The deal rotates clockwise from the first dealer (decided by drawing for high card).

The bidding determines the trump

and the declarer who plays his and his partner's hand. His partner is called the dummy for the hand consisting of 13 tricks.

The play of the hand consists of each player following suit which means placing one card face up in the middle of the same suit as the person who played first (the leader).

In one deal or hand there will be 13 tricks and 13 leads of which the very first lead is called the opening lead made by the right hand opponent (RHO) of the declarer.

The order of cards from low to high is 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T Jack Queen King and Ace. A trick consists of four cards, one from each player.

The highest card wins the trick and makes the lead for the next trick.

What if you do not have the suit that was led? Well you can play a trump (ruff) to win the trick or a low card you do not want (sluff) if you are already winning the trick or you do not have any trumps.

With every trick, the highest trump wins the trick. If there are no trumps (NT), then the highest card in the suit that was led wins the trick.

What is trump? There are 2 situations with trump. Either there is no trump suit or one of the four suits is trump.

For example, consider the following deal with East having the opening lead.

North

♠ 8  
♥ T 9 6 4  
♦ T 9 5 3  
♣ A T 7 4

West

Q 9 5  
♥ K J 3  
♦ K Q 8  
♣ J 8 5 2

East

♠ J T 7 6 3 2  
♥ —  
♦ A 7 6 4  
♣ K 6 3

South

♠ A K 4  
♥ A Q 8 7 5 2  
♦ J 2  
♣ Q 9

With hearts as trump, how many tricks will East/West win?  
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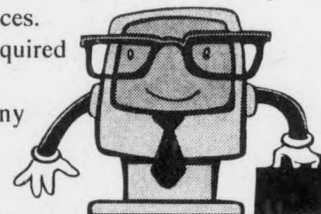
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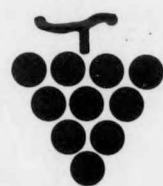
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We're your Students at Large for the 95-96 school year. What the hell do Students at Large do? Well that hasn't really been defined yet but we're going to make an attempt at it!

First of all this S.A.L.'s Column (Student at large for those who haven't figured it out yet) is for all you students with grievances, Since 'WE', (Rodney & Anoushka) don't have a chance to meet you

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## Sports Wire

### ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

#### Charla Currie (Field Hockey)

UNB's female athlete of the week is Charla Currie of the Varsity Reds field hockey team. The fourth year co-captain is a Physical Education student from Summerside, PEI. Charla scored two goals and had two assists on Saturday to earn her AUSA Player of the Game in UNB's 7-0 win over UPEI. This win gave UNB their seventh consecutive AUSA field hockey title. Charla was named AUSA MVP and to the AUSA All-Star team for her outstanding play this season. Coach Stacey Bean stated, "Charla is a true leader, whose combination of game sense and skill have made her one of the top players in university field hockey."

#### Marty Laycock (Swimming)

The male athlete of the week is Marty Laycock of the Varsity Reds swim team. The first year Business student is from Halifax, NS. Marty won three golds in the UNB AUSA Invitational Swim Meet this weekend, taking the men's 400 IM, the men's 200 Breast, and the men's 100 Breast. The UNB men's team had 246 points to give them the win over Dalhousie University, who scored 126 points. Coach Bob Connors stated, "Marty may be the first swimmer in years to threaten Andrew Coles' 100 metre Breaststroke record of 1:04.33."

### RESULTS

#### Women's Basketball

Laval-74, UNB-72  
Winnipeg-83, UNB-53  
Toronto-77, UNB-76

#### Men's Basketball

UNB-75, Guelph-71  
Brock-104, UNB-102  
McMaster-75, UNB-65

#### Field Hockey

UNB-7, UPEI-0

#### Men's Soccer

UNB-1, Dal-1  
Acadia-4, UNB-2

#### Women's Soccer

UNB-3, Dal-1  
Acadia-4, UNB-2

### COMING EVENTS

#### Field Hockey

November 3 @ York (CIAU Championships)  
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November 5 @ York (CIAU Championships)

#### Men's Soccer

November 3 @ Dal (AUSA Championships)  
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November 5 @ Dal (AUSA Championships)

#### Women's Soccer

November 3 @ Acadia (AUSA Championships)  
November 4 @ Acadia (AUSA Championships)  
November 5 @ Acadia (AUSA Championships)

#### Women's Volleyball

November 4 @ Main Gym (8:00 p.m.) vs. SMU  
November 5 @ Main Gym (1:00 p.m.) vs. SMU  
November 8 @ Main Gym (7:00 p.m.) vs. UdeM

#### Wrestling

November 4 @ McMaster

#### Cross Country

November 4 @ UdeM (AUSA Championships)

#### Hockey

November 4 @ Dal  
November 5 @ Acadia  
November 9 @ Aitken Centre (7:30 p.m.) vs. Mt. Allison

#### Men's Volleyball

November 4 @ LB Gym (UNB Invitational)  
November 5 @ LB Gym (UNB Invitational)

### Field Hockey

## V-Reds to Toronto for CIAUs

### Charla Currie is named AUSA MVP

by Mark Savoie  
Sports Editor

Let the season begin. The UNB Varsity Reds have completed their pre-season with a convincing dismantling of all AUSA opposition. They topped this off with a 7-0 thrashing of the UPEI Panthers last Saturday morning at Chapman Field in the AUSA championship final. During the AUSA formality (euphemistically called the regular season and playoffs) the V-Reds pounded in 37 goals and allowed four. The rest of the league—all of UPEI and SMU—managed just nine goals while giving up 42. Now, however, the V-Reds will be facing a different level of opposition, as they carry their show to Toronto this weekend for the CIAU championship.

As ridiculous as it sounds in retrospect, there was actually cause for nervousness as the final began. UNB may have come within inches of a goal less than a minute into the game, but the next ten minutes were dominated by UPEI. Granted, UPEI's version of dominance is not the same as that of the V-Reds, but they did manage to have the bulk of the possession, keeping UNB on the defensive. Then, after UNB was rewarded with a penalty corner on one of their rare forays up field, Charla Currie found the ball out of a scramble and promptly drove it into the net for a 1-0 lead.

That was still the score when the V-Reds took the field to begin the second half. It was not the score for long. First Shonaugh Coles answered a Dianne Rogers pass with a goal at

three minutes. Then Dianne Rogers took advantage of a mini-scrum in the UPEI goal area to make it 3-0. Then Charla Currie avoided homicide charges by having her blast reach the back of the net unimpeded at ten minutes. 4-0. Then Dianne Rogers nine-ironed a chip shot over the UPEI goalie at 19 minutes. 5-0. Then Stacy Gallant answered a Charla Currie pass on a penalty corner with a goal of her own at 25 minutes. 6-0. Finally, Jolene Bourgeois ended the agony with the last goal at 31 minutes. 7-0.

There was not much to say once the debacle was over. "We'd beat them before so we were pretty confident going into the game," said Charla Currie in an attempt to avoid cockiness. In the first half you could see we were pretty nervous going out, but once we got our first goal we kind of settled down, and it just went from there. UPEI came out strong. They're a team that plays on heart, but we definitely had the jitters coming out."

Next up for coach Stacey Bean and the V-Reds is the CIAU championship, played on an artificial turf field at York University in Toronto. To prepare for this she had her team fly to Toronto on Wednesday so that they would be able to get a couple of days of practice on this surface. Bean is quite confident of her team's ability going into the tournament. "I think you've got to give our girls credit, they've finally gotten out of the shadow of those two silver medals [1992 and 1993]. We've got a lot of double silver medalists on this team, but you never heard their names when they won those medals.

They're good players, and they came this year on a mission. They had something to prove, and I think they proved it here today."

Five V-Reds were named as AUSA All Stars. Jolene Bourgeois, Charla Currie, Stacy Gallant, Tammy Jewer, and Dianne Rogers were joined by SMU's Sarah Bell and Sabitha Masih, as well as UPEI's Holly Boswell, Anne Mamyne, Tracy McGee, and Cheryl McQuillan. Currie was also named league MVP and Bourgeois captured rookie of the year honours. Stacey Bean was selected as coach of the year in this her first year at the helm.

The V-Reds are seeded fourth in the six team tournament. The last two times they were ranked in this position (1992 and 1993) they came home with a silver medal. Bean is hoping for at least that much again this year, but would really prefer to capture a gold. UNB has won 24 AUSA field hockey titles, but has yet to capture a CIAU pennant. The last national title won by any UNB team was by the men's soccer team in 1981.

The format is two three team pools, with the top two teams from each pool making it to the semi-finals. UNB will start their tournament against the fifth seeded University of Waterloo Warriors today at 1:45 p.m. They will then have to face the top ranked University of British Columbia Thunderbirds at 5:15 p.m. The semi-finals will be held the next day, with the finals at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. Also at the tournament will be the University of Toronto Varsity Blues (2nd seed), the University of Victoria Vikings (3rd seed), and the host York University Yeomen (6th seed).

### Men's Soccer

## V-Reds earn bye for AUSA tournament

by Mark Savoie  
Sports Editor

The UNB Varsity Reds clinched second place and a first round bye in the AUSA championship tournament at Dalhousie University this weekend by managing a win and a tie last weekend. The first of these was a stirring 1-1 draw against the league leading Dalhousie Tigers. The second was a less than convincing 4-2 loss to the Acadia Axemen.

Unfortunately for the V-Reds' chances this weekend, they lost league leading goal scorer (with seven goals) Paul Noble for what will likely be the season when he went down with what appears to be a serious ankle injury suffered against Dal. He was carried off the field on a stretcher to an ambulance that had been called for Dal sweeper Marc Rainford just moments before. Rainford elected not to use the ambulance and stayed at the field.

The contest was extremely well played despite the field conditions, which bordered on the abysmal. A steady mist had been falling since early in the morning and Chapman Field was quickly chewed up by the cleats. Finally,

just one minute from the half, Gray Zurheide accepted a pass from Mattias Mangberg and launched a shot from the left edge of the box. It deflected in off the Dal defender and the half ended with UNB up 1-0. The second

half was more of the same, two teams playing excellent soccer. The only difference was that in this half it was Dal who got the goal,

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This goal was too little too late for the V-Reds against Acadia. They lost 4-2 and will travel to Dal for AUAs. photo by Judson DeLong

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## Battered V-Reds heading to AUAAs

by Mark Savoie  
Sports Editor

A split of a pair of four point games last weekend raised the UNB Varsity Reds to new highs and dropped them to new lows, as well as leaving them in fourth place at the season's close. They first won a stirring 3-1 victory over the Dal Tigers on Friday, but then were humbled by a 4-0 score by the Acadia Axemen. This gives them 21 points on the season with a 7-2-3 record.

The weekend began on a high note. Just four minutes into their match against Dal, Paula Morley deflected a low cross behind the Dal keeper for an early lead. Then, just 15 minutes later, it was 2-0 after a long hopeful ball by Kim Messer bounced over the head of Dal keeper Candy Keillor. When UNB came out for the second half they continued to take the play to the Tigers, being rewarded when Bea Scholten made a fine chip from the edge of the box for a 3-0 advantage. From then on, however, the V-Reds were on their heels. The Dal Tigers are defending CIAU champions, and they now started to play like it. At 33 minutes Maureen Riley scored off of a free kick to make it 3-1. Although this was the only goal that Dal was to get on the day, they did manage to have UNB reeling. In fact, the lead would have been just one had a Dal shot not been saved off the cross bar by keeper Karlene Bishop.

The next day against the Acadia Axemen was different. Instead of getting off to a fast start, the V-Reds were now quickly behind. A mere nine minutes into the game saw Acadia's Jennifer Andrews outrun the UNB defence to take the lead. For the rest of the half UNB was constantly beaten to the ball and thoroughly outplayed. So it was just a matter of time before Acadia made it 2-0. The inevitable goal came in the



Bea Scholten wasn't the only V-Red to be surrounded by Axemen last weekend as UNB lost 4-0. The AUAAs are this weekend in Acadia.  
photo by Maria Paisley

42nd minute when Nina Charterjee's shot was deflected past Karlene Bishop.

The second half was much better for the V-Reds. Although still not quite on even terms with the Axemen, they were in this half at least able to mount some offensive threats of their own. The best of these came in the 19th minute when Paula Morley had a shot deflected onto the post by the Acadia keeper. At the end it was 4-0, with the final goals both being scored in the final five minutes by Andrews. Andrews finished the season with ten goals, just one short of UNB's Leslie Hachey's league leading total.

The story of the V-Reds' weekend was painfully obvious on Sunday. The V-Reds are an almost impossibly banged up team. Stephanie Steel was limping badly throughout the game. She was joined on the limp by Karlene Bishop, Kim Messer, Andrea Searles, Michelle Raymond, Paula Morley, and Bea Scholten. Steel is particularly hurting. She was unable to run effectively during the game because of her left ankle and it is doubtful that she was able

to get much on the ball with her left boot. As a result of these injuries, coach Miles Pinsent was not planning on working his charges hard in practice this week, despite the fact that they are in the championship tournament this weekend.

All in all, Pinsent is pleased with the team's performance this year. "You've got to keep things in perspective. We only lost two games all year, and Acadia is the only team we haven't gotten a result against. So we're pleased with that, but our season's not over yet. We've got things to look forward to."

UNB begins play in the championship tournament today against the UPEI Panthers (5-3-3, 18 pts). The other first round game will be the St. FX X-Men (7-1-4, 23 pts.) and the Memorial Sea-Hawks (5-7, 18 pts). Both Acadia (8-4, 24 pts.) and Dal (7-2-2, 24 pts.) earned first round byes. If there are no upsets today the V-Reds will get a crack at the Axemen tomorrow for the chance to make the finals and move their inaugural season to yet another plateau.

## Swimming

### Men blow Dal out of the water

by Mike Drost  
Brunswickan Sports

UNB's men's team emerged triumphant last weekend at the Sir Max Aitken Pool, scoring an impressive 246 points to last year nemesis Dalhousie Tigers' 126 points. Memorial and Mount Allison trailed with total points of 44 and 23 respectively. Coach Connon commented, "The men's team swam extremely well for this early in the season, and rookie Marty Laycock turned in incredibly strong swims as he took gold in three events, the men's 400 IM, the men's 200 Breaststroke, and the Men's 100 Breaststroke."

The UNB women's team placed second to a tough Dalhousie Tigers women's team with the total points being Dal's 242 to UNB's 114. Mount Allison and Memorial again posed no apparent threat to the top two finishers. Connon added, "I was not completely shocked by the strong finish of the women's team, because many of the UNB women have been stricken with illness, including last year's CIAU qualifier Robin Forgeron and swimmer Meagan Wall. The women have had a slower season start than the men, but the season is still very early."

Coach Connon also expressed his feelings on the men's results, "I would not be overconfident in saying that our men's team this year is stronger than Dal's. I tried putting many of the swimmers in their off events, so we have even more potential than was displayed." One swimmer in particular who swam off events was Jason Lukeman, of Port Hawkesbury, NS. Connon commented, "Lukeman has won gold at CIAUs two years in a row, so I felt it was necessary to alleviate some pressure on him by swimming him in some distance events for a variety in his training." A few other swimmers turned in good performances as well: Josh Ballem, Chris Jones, Brian

Woods, Bill Hogan, Andrew White, Thom Giberson, David Pelkey, and Mike Stevenson.

UNB managed to turn in 18 first place finishes out of the 34 events. Winning the 200m Freestyle event was V-Reds veteran Michelle MacWhirter. Michelle, a second year Phys. Ed. student from Stephenville, Nfld., was



UNB's men weren't going backward last weekend as they crushed Dal in the pool.  
photo by Judson DeLong

named Pepsi swimmer of the meet. Michelle won all four of her individual events, and in doing so set a new meet record in the women's 200m freestyle. This time was also under the national CIAU standard. Michelle, as well as being a fulltime student, is handling a plethora of sports: swimming for the V-Reds' swim team, running for the V-Reds' cross country team, and taking part in the World Triathlon Championships next week in Cancun, Mexico. Connon adds, "Michelle has been juggling a tremendous work load and has still managed to show consistent improvement, so with rest before her big meets, she will no doubt be a contender at the CIAUs."

Connon, with the help of Masters student Brian Woods, is constantly testing the anaerobic thresholds, the VO2 Max, the anaerobic power, and the maximum heart rates of the swimmers.

Connon himself is doing research on heart rate monitoring during swimming sessions. Connon feels, "This information is crucial to my approach to training the V-Reds this year. I am particularly interested in the high intensity training of the current world record holder of the 400m, 800m, and 1500m freestyle events, Kiern Perkins. This will help the team achieve more quality workouts, and reduce some redundancy of the high volume workouts."

Coach Connon will be taking a few select swimmers to Sherbrooke, Quebec for the 10-12th of November to swim against such university swim teams as Laval, McGill, McMaster, and Sherbrooke. Also, during the same weekend, the swimmers will be taking part in the CanAm Sprint Meet, where UNB will have the opportunity to show off their talent against a plethora of fast swimmers.

#### Career Runs Scored in MLB

1. Ty Cobb	2245
2. Hank Aaron	2174
3. Babe Ruth	2174
4. Pete Rose	2165
5. Willie Mays	2062
6. Stan Musial	1949
7. Lou Gehrig	1888
8. Tris Speaker	1882
9. Mel Ott	1859
10. Frank Robinson	1829

## Field Hockey

### Rogers a scoring sensation

by Mark Savoie  
Sports Editor

Dianne Rogers rocketed from relative obscurity a weeks ago to being one of the best known names in Canadian field hockey circles. Granted, this leaves her in relative obscurity as far as the Canadian sporting world is concerned, but her much heralded five goal performance against UPEI has forced field hockey coaches across the country to take notice of this 5th year Varsity Red.

Rogers, in her final year with the V-Reds, began her field hockey career at Saint John High School, and simply continued to play the sport after she came to UNB to study Biology. "I sort of knew I was going to come to UNB to begin with. Field hockey was just a bonus along with it," she explained. "I really didn't expect it to be as good as it has been, but I stuck with it and it's turned out pretty well."

She refuses to take much credit for the five goal game which earned her CIAU Female Athlete of the Week honours, saying instead that it was simply a matter of being in the right place at the right time. "They [her team-mates] made some really nice crosses. A person couldn't help but to put it in if they were there." Still, that game against UPEI was clearly the Dianne Rogers Show, with her even earning a green card for a minor infraction during the game.

While grudgingly acknowledging that her five goal game was an exception, Rogers is of the opinion that she is essentially an unremarkable player on the field. "I'd probably say that I'm consistent, but



Dianne Rogers  
photo by Robert Fernandes

I'm usually not someone that stands out. I get a lot of assists and help set up goals, but I'm not usually someone that everyone goes "Wow! Look at that girl!"

This will be Rogers' last season with the V-Reds, since her eligibility will run out with this season. Although she does admit that her experience is a factor in her role with the team, she is unwilling to stress it too greatly. "I can help calm the team down and stick to the game plan," she agreed, "but we have a lot of people on the team who really are leaders."

Next year Dianne Rogers will have to begin life after UNB field hockey, and UNB's field hockey team will also have to begin life after Dianne Rogers. They've now captured their seventh straight AUA championship. Now, perhaps Rogers and the V-Reds will capture a CIAU championship, a title for which Rogers has served as bridesmaid twice already.

## Cross Country

### Phillips hopes to lead at AUAAs

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

Whoever says that it takes little effort to run a cross country race has never participated against a horde of people in frigid temperatures and wintry weather, uphill and downhill, through mud and slippery grass. Although Jennifer Phillips may make it look easy, her practice over the past seven years has benefited her greatly, as she now stands as one of the top runners in the AUA.

Beginning her running career in grade ten, Phillips has competed almost constantly from that point except for her first year spent in university at Mt. Allison, where she indulged in soccer. The 22 year old Fredericton native has revelled in the art of running since her transfer to UNB. While most people would balk at her level of physical activity, Phillips lists her extracurricular activities rather nonchalantly. "I ski quite a bit, and I rock climb, and I like hiking ... I run six days a week with the team and sometimes just by myself," she stated. Aside from her daily training rigours, she has also practiced with a group of runners out in Vancouver the past two summers.

Phillips, also a fourth year Engineering student, finished second in the cross country team's first meet this year in Presque Isle, and also qualified for third place in the recent



Jennifer Phillips  
photo by Neil Duxbury

Université de Moncton Open. In the team's last race, the UNB Open, she finished second. When asked if she was pleased with her success, she replied, "I'm just happy with every race, I guess." As the most dominant runner on the female squad, Phillips still recognises a strong team concept. "Individually, you always want to run your best for yourself. But you always want your teammates to do well, too. You could be an All-Canadian for the top seven [individual] finishes, but ... you're not really going anywhere unless your team does well," she said.

Phillips' eligibility ends this season, but with her current running status and the potential for the women's team, this may be a year for her to remember.

Women's Volleyball

# UNB women lose to Sir John Abbott

by Murray Thorpe  
Brunswickan Sports

The UNB women's volleyball team got into full swing by hosting the UNB women's invitational volleyball tournament last Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th of October. A total of six teams competed, with Mount Allison University, Acadia University, the Université de Moncton, the University of Prince Edward Island, and the host (UNB) representing the AUA conference, and with Sir John Abbott College (SJAC) visiting from Montreal.

A total of five best out of three game matches were played in a round robin. The top two teams earned a bye into the second round (semi-finals) of the playoffs while the other teams played off to get into the semi-finals. The winners of the second round then played in the finals.

After the round robin, UNB was in second place with a three and two record. UNB had the same record as UdeM but received second place by virtue of a head to head win with scores of 15-5, 9-15, and 15-3 over UdeM. UNB's losses were to SJAC by scores of 15-13, 0-15, and 4-15 and to Mt. Allison by close games of 15-17, 17-16, and 10-15. UNB lost the match to SJAC but handed SJAC its only loss of the entire tournament. Coach Al McGarvie felt that SJAC moved the ball well and were tough on defence. "They are one of the stronger teams in the CGEP league ... and we are not ready for a well polished team."

UNB beat Acadia 15-4, 12-15, and 15-6 and UPEI 15-3 and 15-6. UNB would not get a chance this weekend to redeem themselves against Mt.A as Acadia beat Mt.A in the first playoff round. So in the second round UNB defeated Acadia 7-15, 15-7, and 15-8. The other semi-final match involved UdeM losing to SJAC in two games. In the final UNB lost a second straight match to SJAC in two games by scores of 2-15 and 11-15. UNB put in a good effort but had come up against a better team on this day.

When asked if he felt any one player



Veteran Chantale Martin returns a serve while Gall Toner and Loretta Toten await the pass. photo by Warren Watson

had a good game, McGarvie replied that he was happy to have been able to see his four new players in action for the first time. These players were Angie Ball (5'11"), Vicki Lynch (5'10"), Karen MacLean (6') and Jennifer Tune (5'7"). They add height to an already tall starting lineup that has an average height of around 5'9."

The final standings for the tournament were: 1. SJAC, 2. UNB, 3/4. UdeM and Acadia, 5. UPEI, and 6. Mt.A. Coach McGarvie was very happy with the

team's performance against their AUA rivals this early in the season. He said, "This is the mistake time of the year. We will be able to iron them out down the road. Skills such as hitting the ball around blocks and defending against blocked balls will have to be improved with time." Coach McGarvie conceded, "They have lots of room for improvement." Striving for perfection and a large number of returning players may be the recipe for a third straight CIAU championship this season.

## V-Reds don't leave the country

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

UNB ventured to Concordia University in Montreal this past weekend to compete in the Concordia Open. With challengers from eastern and central Canada, as well as schools from the United States, both UNB's men's and women's teams fared quite well.

Led by team captain Terry Pomeroy, who captured the gold medal after four flawless performances in the 52kg class, the men placed second. Coach Don Ryan was pleased with Pomeroy's brilliant showing. "He had a disappointing year last year due to injuries and it cut back his training ... He took some time off and he's training for the Ol-

ympics now." In fact, Pomeroy heads down to Phoenix, Arizona to compete in the Sunkist Open this weekend. Jesse Simon lost the 90kg gold medal match in overtime, while Jason Pleasant Sampson and Nathan Richard finished fourth.

The Black Bears Women's Wrestling Club also journeyed to Concordia, and won two gold medals while also claiming one silver and one bronze. Heather Cole, a fifth year phys. ed. student at UNB, topped her four competitors to capture the women's gold medal.

Both the men's and women's teams will host the Eastern Canada Championships at UNB on November 25, with teams attending from the Atlantic Provinces and Quebec.

Cross Country

## Murphy a home grown import

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

It seems kind of odd that UNB's best cross country runner and two time Athlete of the Week attends no classes in Fredericton. Actually, he is not even a student of this campus. James Murphy, a second year Arts student attending UNB Saint John, has been outdistancing the competition this year for UNB Fredericton, never finishing below fourth place.

Murphy has an illustrious background in running, as he has competed in an uncountable amount of races the past few years. "I've participated with the Canada Games Track and Field team for the past three and a half years. For most of those I trained under Walter Ellis, who passed away last spring, and I'm presently coached by Gilles Gautreau," he commented. One of Murphy's proudest accomplishments involves racing on the national level. "I once came fifth in the Canadian 5000 metre Junior age class. That was a big thrill."

The English major secured first place in the season's inaugural meet in Presque Isle, Maine. The ensuing two races saw Murphy finish third and fourth among AUA runners, as well as achieving third place at the UNB Open this past weekend. "There's no real reason for my times being slightly better than some of the other guys. My coaching hasn't been any more superior than what Tim [Randall, UNB cross country coach] gives the guys up here. It's probably because I train all year long while most of the guys either concentrate on triathlons or only train in the fall," said Murphy, attempting to downplay his excellent times. But despite his modesty, his training schedule certainly aids his race performance as he informed *The Brunswickan* that "for the past three months I've averaged between 12 to 15 kilometres a day, six out of the seven days of the week."

But with such a phenomenal running ability, Murphy still admires the team concept in cross country, since it gives him a greater sense of purpose. "When you are running for a team, even if you're winning races or getting personal bests, it's not as satisfying as running well and contributing to a good performance by your team. [The team] also helps with motivation ... When you are strug-



James Murphy photo by Mike Dean

gling through the middle part of the race and you want to quit, you just say to yourself 'If I can catch this Dal asshole in front of me, maybe we can win,'" Murphy said with a smile.

Since UNBSJ lacks a cross country team of its own, Murphy jumped at the chance to run with a competitive group. In fact, he drives to Fredericton for each race at his own expense. "I deal with the travelling and the headaches mainly because I love to run and I find running cross country very satisfying," Murphy stated. And his coaches no doubt find his performances satisfying, too. With his exceptional talent, hopefully UNB can keep such a standout on their team for the remaining years of his eligibility.

## Men's soccer in AUAs

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with Paul English tallying in the 16th minute.

The Acadia game began the next day in a heavy rain, which once again caused the field to get quickly chewed up. UNB and Acadia played each other fairly evenly in the rough contest, but it was Acadia who drew first blood when Jason Mercier was the given the gift of a wide open net after a deflected cross. Then, at the 30 minute mark backfielder Kamal Gurung went down hard and had to be carried off the field. He soon returned to the fray but he was clearly suffering from some ill effects as he was badly outrun on a ball to the corner by an Acadia forward in the 44th minute. The end result was a cross and an Acadia goal for Trevor Lawley.

In the second half Lawley got his second goal of the game, again the result of a failed play by Gurung. This time Gurung tried a pass back to keeper Mike Green in the 16th minute which died in the mud, allowing Lawley to outrace Green to the ball for an easy goal. Shortly afterwards Nik Cooper made it 4-0 and the rout was on. Except for one thing, UNB kept playing hard, and in the 32nd minute were rewarded when Brad MacVicar's screened shot sneaked its way into the net. Seven minutes later it was 4-2, as Mattias Mangberg tipped in a shot

from Blair Tucker. It was too little too late, but the V-Reds had let Acadia know they were in a game.

Coach Gary Brown was not at all discouraged with the result from the Acadia game. "Actually, we played quite well today so far as control of the play and such." He added that Acadia played a very good team game. "They were playing a one on one situation and we were playing against a team. Our guys were not helping out the strike line by playing the ball in the air. If they had played the ball to the feet I think we would have done a lot better."

The game against Acadia was essentially an exercise for the V-Reds, since they knew that regardless of the outcome they would finish second in the league. This gives them a bye in the championship tournament this weekend with a record of 6-2-3 record for 21 points. The other team receiving a bye is host Dalhousie (8-0-3, 27 pts.). This tournament will be just UNB's second exposure to an artificial turf field this season, their only other experience being a 4-2 victory over SMU. The other teams at the tournament are Acadia (5-4-3, 19 pts.), the SMU Huskies (4-3-4, 18 pts.), the St.FX X-Men (3-4-5, 16 pts.), and the UPEI Panthers (4-4-4, 14 pts.). UNB's first game will be tomorrow and the final will be played on Sunday.

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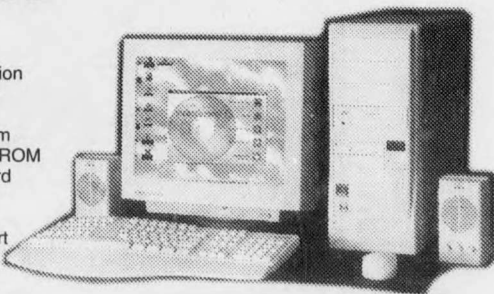
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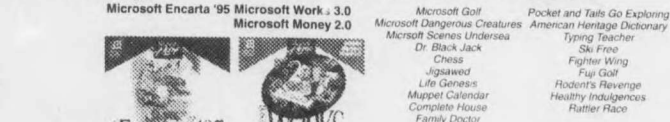
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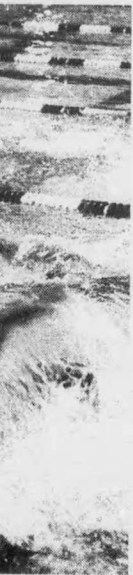
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## V-Reds take on Ontario

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

The V-Reds may appear to have stumbled in the recent Laval tournament, dropping two of three games, but Coach Clint Hamilton seemed relatively pleased with his team's efforts that past weekend.

"We beat [the University of] Guelph, who are a high ranking team. That's one of our biggest out-of-province wins," Hamilton said. After a heated contest, UNB emerged victorious with a score of 75-71. John Kreiner continued to rank as one of the team's top players, scoring 22 points, "and Brian Scales showed tremendous leadership down the stretch," stated Hamilton.

But the contest against Brock University, traditionally a strong team, proved disheartening. "We let down in the first half and ended up down 15 points at the half," Hamilton explained. "We gave up 51 points in half a game and our average has been 65 points for a whole game. But we crawled back in and had a chance to win." UNB pushed the match to overtime where they were stopped short, 104-102.

Coach Hamilton mentioned that during the Guelph and McMaster University games, the V-Reds were subjected to much more physical play than they would have liked. During the 75-65 loss to McMaster, the entire starting five fouled out. "Fouls were a big problem [for us]," Hamilton stated. "Actually, we had 80 fouls over the last two games."

Although Hamilton noted some strong individual V-Red efforts, the

team did not produce a leader this past weekend. "We didn't have anyone play three consistent games ... I'd like to witness a commitment to offensive and defensive principles. We also have to reduce the turnovers," Hamilton said, in reference to the team's 40 turnovers versus Brock.

But Hamilton has put the weekend defeats in the past and looks ahead to the rest of the exhibition season, citing his primary goal as, "We want to get prepared to play in the AUSA league."

The V-Reds next action will be next weekend when they host the UNB Invitational Tournament in the Aitken Centre on November 10 and 11.

Hockey

## Boland a long way from the Rock

by Neil Duxbury  
Brunswickan Sports

Trevor Boland broke George Wood's all-time UNB goal scoring record with his 69th goal last Wednesday. The 24 year old winger has returned to UNB for his fourth year of eligibility to complete his MBA after working for MUN last year.

"It felt pretty good [breaking the record]. I wasn't thinking about it, I didn't know until I read about it in the paper. It's something nice to have, I guess." He was also appreciative of the plaque, which incorporated the record setting puck. "I was kind of surprised when Jim [Born] came out on the ice. It was a nice gesture." Boland also picked up Athlete of the Week honours for his work in the V-Reds AUSA openers, two goals against UCCB and a goal and pair of assists against St.FX. "It was a nice way to start the season."

by Peter J. Cullen  
Brunswickan Sports

As the exhibition season continued, it remained unsympathetic to the V-Reds as they lost all three games in Quebec City this past weekend. But the fact remains that the regular season has yet to commence and the women are definitely showing promise.

UNB tipped off against the Université de Laval Rouge et Or in a rematch of the Fall Classic championship game, which the V-Reds had lost 66-55. Although their recent match ended much closer than the first, 74-72, UNB still could not defeat the tournament hosts. Bonny Munn tallied 18 points to lead her team while Shelley Ryan

scored 13 and hauled down ten rebounds in the loss. Heather Grasman also contributed greatly, chipping in 12 points and charting 14 caroms. "Heather Grasman had a very good game against Laval, the best game offensively and defensively I've seen her play in a long time," said Coach Joyce Slipp.

UNB then brutally fell victim to the University of Winnipeg Wesmen in their second contest. The game was lopsided from the very beginning and the V-Reds did not possess the ability to keep pace with the opposition as they lost by 30 points. Winnipeg has captured the national championship in each of the past three years, obviously holding a psychological edge over their competition. "We didn't play

very well that game at all," Slipp honestly admitted. "We all around just didn't play very well [against Winnipeg], which is kind of surprising because we did well against the other two teams that were there, and both of them beat this team." The women committed 34 turnovers and shot below 50% in both field goal and free throw categories.

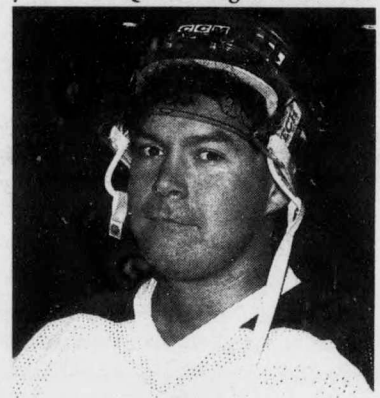
The University of Toronto Varsity Blues eked out a one point victory over UNB to send the V-Reds home 0-3. In the 77-76 loss UNB rallied behind Munn's 20 point total and the precision three point shooting of a hot handed Erin Savage. Attempting and knocking down all five of her three point attempts, Savage poured in a total of 19 points. "Erin shot well against Toronto and I'm trying to convince her to shoot more. ... She's just not used to it, [but] she's got a very nice shot," Slipp said.

Munn was appointed to the tournament All-Star team as a result of her impressive individual performances. But team-wise, Coach Slipp still noticed a couple of problems over the weekend. "We still got to work on the conditioning part. Definitely we're a lot shorter. Both Winnipeg and Toronto started three six-footers against us; we only have one on our team. That made it particularly difficult to play against them. ... But I don't think that our height really affected us. We realised that we had to block out better and we had to do a better job on defence."

The lack of exhibition victories does not phase Slipp either. "It's an opportunity to see some players play because there's seven rookies. I'm not really looking at the win-loss part of it. ... I'm looking to see what combinations we can put together," Slipp said.

The V-Reds will not see action again until next weekend when they travel to Halifax for the Dal Tourney on November 10 and 11.

Boland's hockey career has spanned four provinces. After starting at home in Newfoundland playing Junior, he moved to Saskatchewan to play Tier II with the Notre Dame Hounds. From Notre Dame he was drafted into the QMJHL by Hull/Verdun. After three years in the Quebec league he enrolled



Trevor Boland  
photo by Mike Dean

at UNB in the fall of 1991 to start his AUSA career.

Since his return Boland has been working well with centre Toby Burkitt. "I'm happy to have Trevor back playing with me again and we're clicking. Hopefully we can keep it going all year," said Burkitt.

Boland thinks that the 95-96 V-Reds compare well with the past few years. "We have one of the better teams since I've been here, but it's a young team so it's hard to tell. Ask me after Christmas."

As for his role on the team, "As one of the older players on the team I'm trying to play a leadership role. We have a lot of guys from Major Junior who will have to adapt the league. I've also got to get some goals on the board, ... in an offensive role."

Boland's V-Reds are currently ranked as the number three team in Canada, a ranking that they could not have expected were it not for Boland's golden goal scoring touch.

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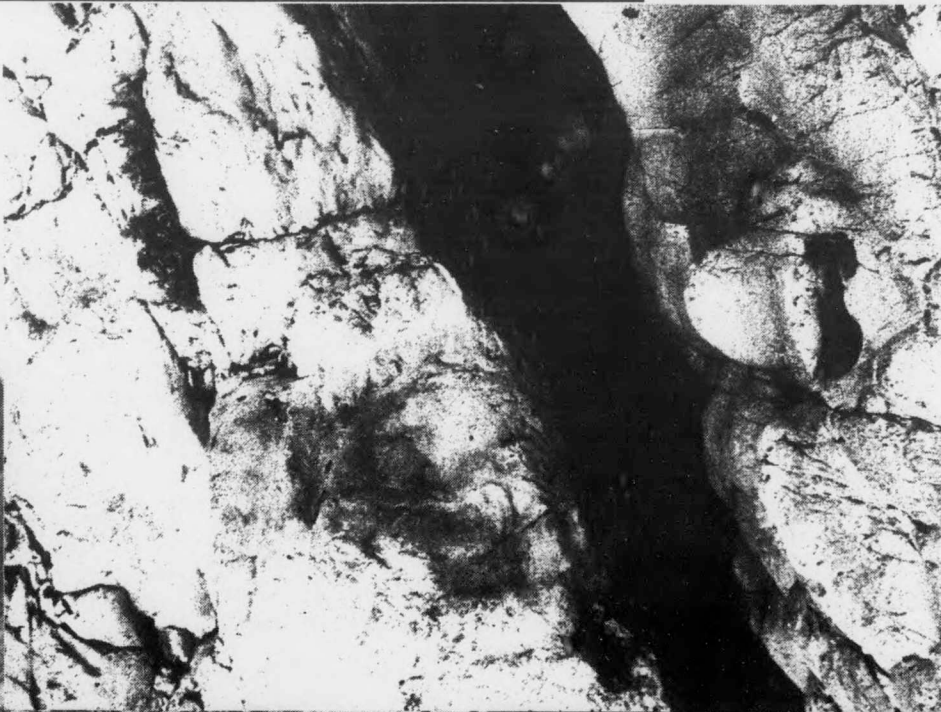
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# STEPPING OUT

WITH MARK ROBICHAUD

"Gonna put a hole in my T.V. set. I don't wanna grow up." - Tom Waits



Sorry about the short article this week, but I've been busy. I misplaced my sense of humour and I had to spend some time tracking it down. Yep. Strange week. *Stepping Out* is going to be stepping down to a bi-weekly. I'm afraid that I haven't been stepping into library nearly as often as I should.



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**Sleeping Bags:**

Some of you kind folks may be planning on doing some winter camping this year. And to go along with the trip you may be thinking of acquiring some sort of sleeping apparatus - commonly known as a sleeping bag.

A quality sleeping bag and a yummy croissant should share some characteristics: light, fluffy, the ability to squish down really small and several flavours.

Sleeping bags come in two flavours - I'm not sure about croissants. Down and synthetic pile. Down comes from geese. Synthetics? Who really knows? An off-shoot of NASA test products is entirely possible. The critical component of a good sleeping bag is loft - this is what keeps you warm. The interior material combined with the loft creates a cocoon of warm air between you and the elements.

Down bags are expensive but definitely the good. The bonuses are an incredible crunch down factor, light as a feather and warm. The draw backs are the huge price and when the bag is wet you may as

well be curling up under a piece of tissue paper. But most of us use a tent when hiking, so the wet factor isn't that big of a deal.

Synthetics like Litemoft, Polarguard, etc. are cheaper and will maintain some resemblance of heat when wet. These are the good points. The negative side of synthetic fill are: poor loft quality, short life span (300hrs), and weight.

The long and short of a sleeping bag is you would benefit enormously by spending the extra cash on a down bag - you'll get more warmth for your weight. I've had two down bags and loved them both. I now have a synthetic bag made by Woods and I hate it. It has single stitching, cheap-ass zippers and I was lied to by the company. They claimed this particular bag to have a rating of minus twelve degrees. I've used it in freezing temperatures and I had to wear a down coat to make up for the lousy quality.

Remember: neck-ties cut the circulation off to your brain.



# Classifieds

Deadline: Tuesday Noon

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Are you interested in an eight-week program of **Chinese language and culture** at Xiamen university, P.R.C. in the summer of 1996? If so, please contact Ron Houlihan at the Saint Mary's University International Centre at (902) 420-5437 or at houlihan@shark.stmarys.ca.

**M.D., Behavioural Neurologist, Roger McKelvey will deliver at University of New Brunswick, Fredericton Psychology Colloquium.** Mr. McKelvey will be speaking on "Scrambled corners of the mind: focal dementia's" Friday, November 3, 1993 at 3:30 p.m.; Snodgrass Room Keirstead hall. Coffee will be served and everyone is welcome.

Well-known archaeologist **James Tuck** of Memorial University will deliver the 1995 W. Stewart MacNutt Memorial Lecture on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the University of New Brunswick. His talk, titled "A Glimpse at the Colony of Avalon: Lord Baltimore's First New World Plantation," will take place in Saint John on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 5 p.m. in Oland Hall, Room 206. The Fredericton lecture will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in MacLaggan Hall, Room 105. For additional information, contact David Black of UNB's department of anthropology in Fredericton at (506) 453-4975.

There will be an **Amnesty International** meeting this Sunday, November 5th at 2:00 pm in Singer Hall, Room 260. Everyone is welcome to join Amnesty and raise their voice in support of human rights everywhere. A short video will follow the meeting.

**Wellness festival** on November 3, 1995 from 9:30 - 1:00 p.m., first floor, Marshall D'Avray Hall. All welcome! Information booths on organisations and services which promote active, healthy living styles for more information call 450-6985.

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St. John Ambulance will be holding several courses over the next few weeks. A course in **CPR for infants and children** on Wednesday, November 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Fredericton. The course fee is \$20. This is a specialized CPR course ideal for parents and child care workers. Standard First Aid with CPR course on Tuesday, November 7 and Wednesday, November 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fredericton. The cost is \$55. This comprehensive course includes artificial respiration, choking procedures, one-rescuer CPR, fractures, head and spinal injuries, burns, wound care and more. **Emergency First Aid with CPR** course on Monday, November 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fredericton. Students will learn basic first aid skills, one-rescuer CPR and choking procedures in this \$40 course. **Level C CPR (Basic Rescuer)** course on Sunday, November 12, Monday, November 13 and Tuesday, November 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in Fredericton. Students will learn one and two-rescuer CPR and choking manoeuvres for adults, infants and children. The course fee is \$30. To register or to obtain more information on these courses call the St. John Ambulance telephone 1-800-563-9998.

## Campus Ministry

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

### A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM, a *Spaghetti Supper* and a *Movie Review* is hosted by Campus Ministry in the Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. All are Welcome. Do join us for fellowship and some good, thought-provoking discussions. Meet some new people.

### Writings from Judeo-Christian Antiquity

Campus Ministry is hosting a study every Wednesday to examine writings from *Judeo-Christian Antiquity*: 12:30 PM, Senior Common Room, McConnell Hall. This term we will examine the Hebrew book of Ecclesiastes. For more information call John Valk (459-5962 - mornings).

### Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

For an evening of discussion, song, praise, fellowship and fun, join us every Thursday evening at 7:30 PM. Meetings are held in the Alumni Memorial Lounge. All are welcome. Bring a friend.

### Worship Services

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

**Memorial Service** to be held in the Edwin Jacob Chapel in the Old Arts Building on Saturday November 4 at 11 am for **Catherine Mendoza-Robinson**, an alumna.

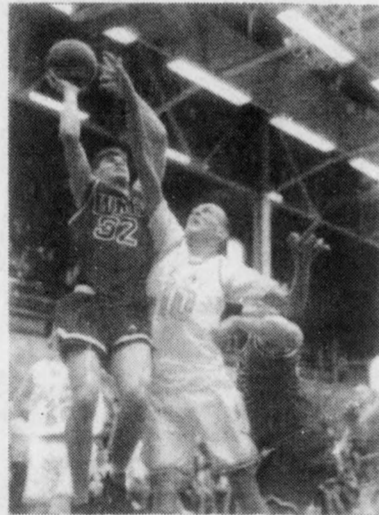
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MED Counselling and Human Development, UNB (1993)  
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Adults: \$25  
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Mini-Ball/Y-Ball: \$10  
Tournament passes available at the Aitken centre box office and Sheraton Inn

**Day passes - Valid for all games on day of pass**  
Adults: \$10  
Students/Seniors: \$7  
Mini-ball/Y-ball: \$5  
Day passes available at the Aitken centre box office  
All games Aitken University Centre

#### The Weekend Lineup

Friday, Nov 10	
2 pm	Game #1 Dalhousie Tigers vs Toronto Varsity Blues
4 pm	Game #2 St. FX. X-Men vs Bishop's Gaiters
7 pm	Game #3 UNB Varsity Reds vs McGill Redmen
9 pm	Game #4 Acadia Axemen vs Laurentian Voyageurs
Saturday, Nov 11	
3 pm	Game #5 Loser Game #1 vs Loser Game #2
5 pm	Game #6 Loser Game #3 vs Loser Game #4
7 pm	Game #7 Semi-final (Winner games 1 & 2)
9 pm	Game #8 Semi-final (Winner games 3 & 4)
Sunday, Nov 12	
10 am	Game #9 Loser Game #5 vs Loser Game #6
12 pm	Game #10 Winner Game #5 vs Winner Game #6
2 pm	Game #11 Consolation Final
4 pm	Game #12 Championship Final

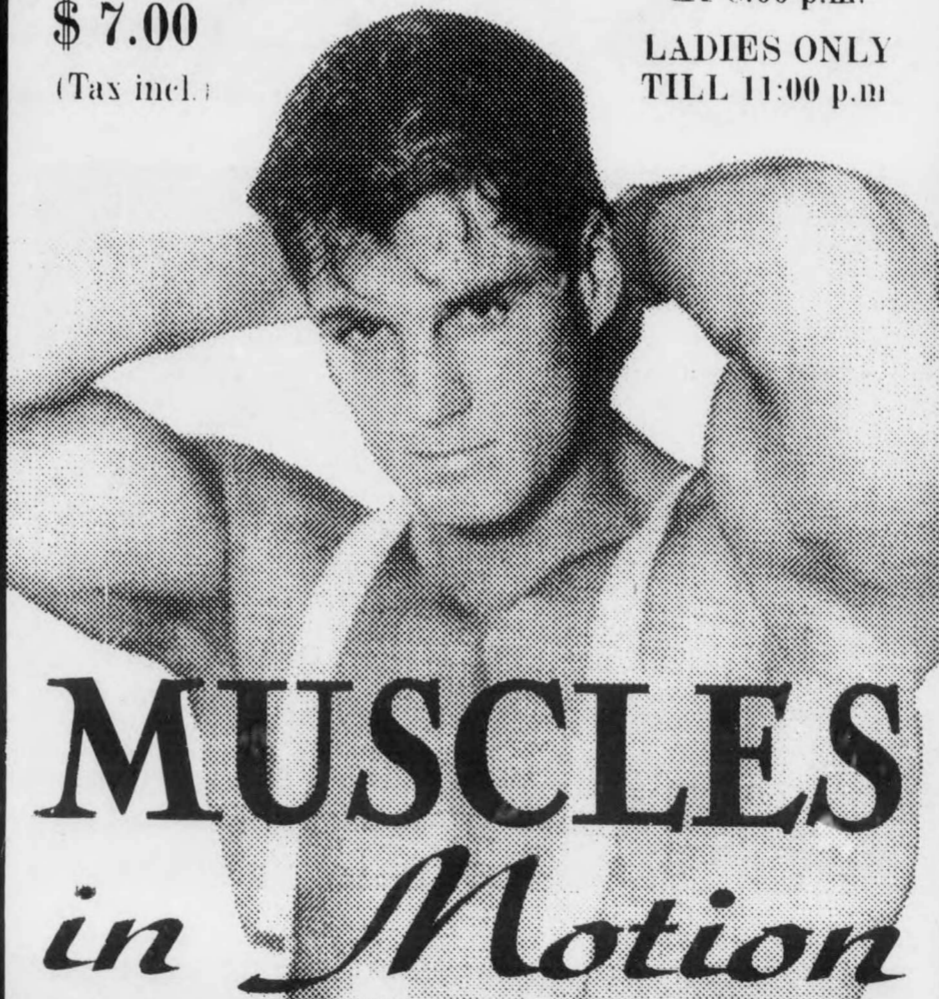
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## November 9/95

Admission:  
\$ 7.00  
(Tax incl.)

DOORS OPEN  
AT 8:00 p.m.  
LADIES ONLY  
TILL 11:00 p.m.



**UNB Student UNION**  
**PRESENTS**



**IANN ARDEN**

**With Special Guests**  
**Hemingway Corner**

Limited Cabaret seats available

November 17, 1995  
Aitken University Centre  
Doors open at 7:00p.m.

Students: \$15      General Public: \$18

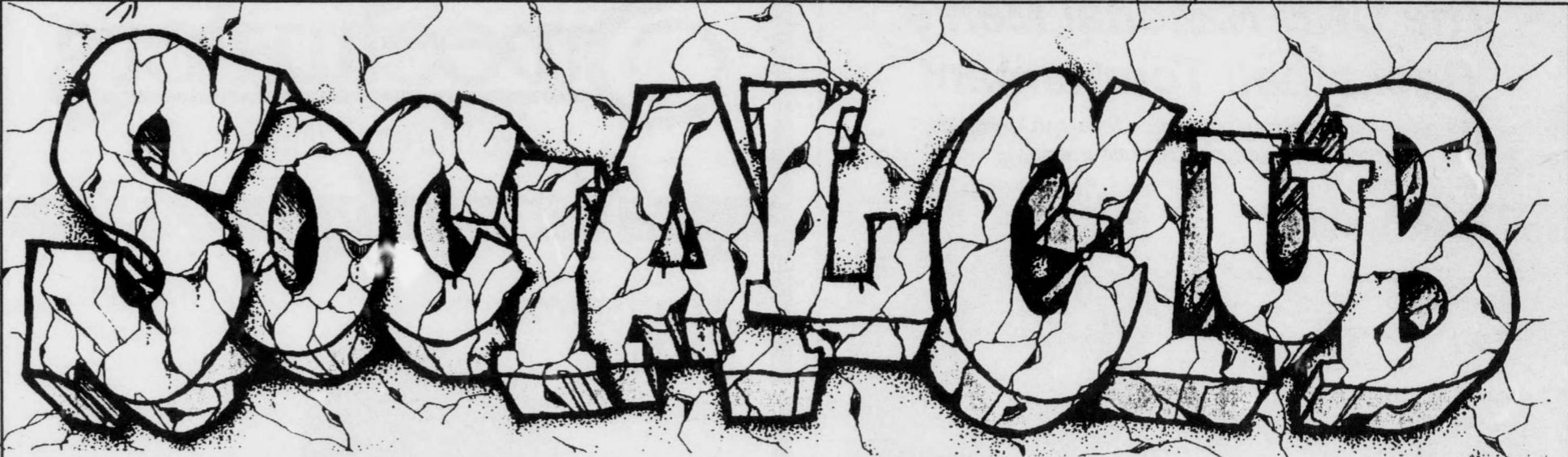
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**MEETING**  
**Today**  
**12:30p.m.**  
**ROOM 35**  
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**WEDNESDAY**

**NOV 8**

**BIG ALICE**

**Mr. and Miss Social Club**

**Finals Thursday**

**Nov 9th**



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**\$1000**  
Grand Prize



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