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You know it's Spring in New Brunswick when:

1. The weather goes from a balmy 10°C to -20°C with freezing rain in the same day.
2. You just can't defend having a Christmas tree inside - it has got to go.
3. A very peculiar smell in the air - just beyond your reach yet. But, yes, it's... it's FREEDOM!

And the winner is...

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickian News

If an automatic recount confirms preliminary election night results, Joie Hellmeister is set to be the next President of the UNB Student Union. She would be just the third woman to win the post.

Hellmeister won a narrow victory over her nearest opponent, Matt Collins; Hellmeister received 385 votes to 371 for Collins. Jeff Melanson was third with 240 votes while current SU Vice President Jeff Clark finished fourth with 175. Eugene Davis garnered 150 votes while Raymond Rice got 96. A significant 86 votes were spoiled. Twenty-three percent of eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots for President.

Two other interesting contests for Vice President developed as election night counting continued into the early morning hours.

Monique Scholten emerged as the winner in a three-way race for Vice President of Finance and Administration.

Scholten received 640 votes to 420 for Shona Bertrand. Steve MacDonald trailed with 262 votes. 114 ballots were spoiled. Just 17.6 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots for VP Finance.

In a two-way race for VP External,



This intimidating sight greeted every student who cast a ballot.

Photo: Warren Watson

Andrew Knight emerged the winner, as the lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the night with Erik Mooers. When all the votes were counted, Knight received 622 votes to 498 for Mooers. 209 ballots were spoiled, significantly more than the margin of victory in this contest.

Trish Davidson, running for a second term as Vice President Student Services was the biggest winner capturing 956 votes to Ian LeTourneau's 370. 132 ballots were spoiled.

In a Yes/No vote, Anoushka Courage was confirmed as Vice President University Affairs. Courage received 1,110 Yes votes to 205 No. 112 ballots were spoiled. Just over 20% of eligible voters cast ballots.

In a close three-way race, Jeff Clark and Kelly Lamrock have been re-elected to the Board of Governors. Clark received 765 votes, Lamrock 747, and Eugene Davis trailed with 728. There were a significant 114 spoiled

ballots, far more than the margin of victory. An automatic recount will take place according to the Student Union Constitution.

At time of press, no other results were available. Counting took place on the evening of April 2, and continued through noon hour April 3.

All results are unofficial, until Chief Returning Officer David Gourley presents the final election results to Council. Several recounts are expected.

Violations abound in elections

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

Several elections violations, including poll stations with fewer than the required number of poll workers, poster violations and voting irregularities have been reported to *The Brunswickian* during the course of the Student Union General Election, April 1 and 2.

The Bylaws explicitly mandate that only the Chief Returning Officer or a Deputy Returning Officer may be alone with a ballot box, sealed or unsealed. At all other times, two people must be present.

The Bylaws also mandate a "media blackout" which prohibits campaign posters after 9PM on the day before the vote (Sunday, March 31).

On Monday, April 1, a tour of the polling stations by *Brunswickian* News staff revealed that 4 polls (Tilley Hall, Singer Hall, Science Library, and Marshall D'Avray) had only 1 poll worker operating the station.

Further reports received indicate that the Science Library poll had fewer than two poll workers on at least three occasions during the morning of April 1.

In addition, on April 2, on no less than five occasions, *The Brunswickian* observed polls in the SUB with less than two poll workers. One witness reported that the SUB poll in the main lobby had been operating with only one person for 20 minutes.

Chief Returning Officer David Gourley admits that there have been

problems with poll workers. "We had some logistical problems, as can be expected," he told *The Brunswickian*.

Gourley explained that a few poll workers scheduled to work on Monday did not show up, and this caused a few problems. One of the results, he stated, was that from 2PM-4PM on April 1, the polls at Tilley Hall and Lady Dunn were operating with only one poll worker.

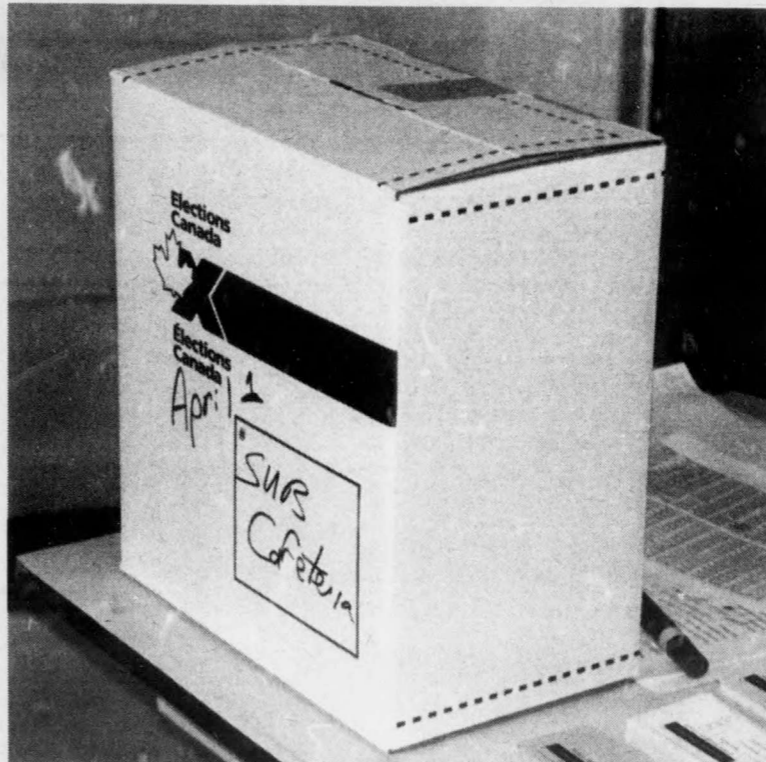
"It was a choice between closing one poll or having one poll worker work at each," said Gourley. "I would rather that there be polls open than closed."

Gourley acknowledged that technically, these situations were violations of the election bylaw.

Further reports of irregularities included: a graduate student member of *The Brunswickian* who was offered the ballots at a poll, despite only being eligible to vote for the position of Board of Governors representative. Another graduate student was turned away from a poll because there was no list of graduate students eligible to vote; the same student was able to vote at another poll without a problem.

Chantale Walker, Vice President (University Affairs) indicated to Council on Tuesday, April 2, that the problems encountered during this election were to be expected in an election. *The Brunswickian* was unable to determine if so many violations of the 'two poll worker' rule had ever been encountered before in a Student Union election.

Poster violations were discovered by *The Brunswickian* in many of the main



A new poll box used in elections.

Photo: Warren Watson

traffic areas on campus. The most flagrant violations of the "blackout" was John Steeves, a valedictorian candidate. Other posters found included: Monique Scholten (Head Hall), Jeff Clark (Head Hall), Trish Davidson (Head Hall), including the Geodesy & Geomatics Lounge), Matt Collins (tunnel to Kierstead Hall, Head Hall, LB Gym), and Anthony Knight (McLaggan, across from the poll, Kierstead).

Dave Gourley acknowledged that there were several violations of the "blackout," but indicated that John

Steeves was the only serious violation. No fines have been levied.


In fact, Gourley questions the "blackout" and indicated to *The Brunswickian* that he would not enforce that particular regulation.

"What is the purpose, really, of [the 'blackout']?" he asked rhetorically.

The Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officers, Marie-Eve Pilon and Sean Burnett, are authorized to make decisions regarding the course of election, subject to ratification by Council.

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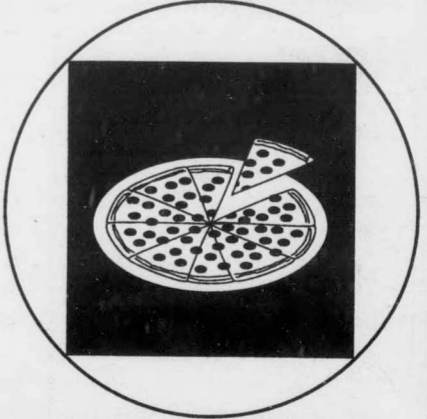
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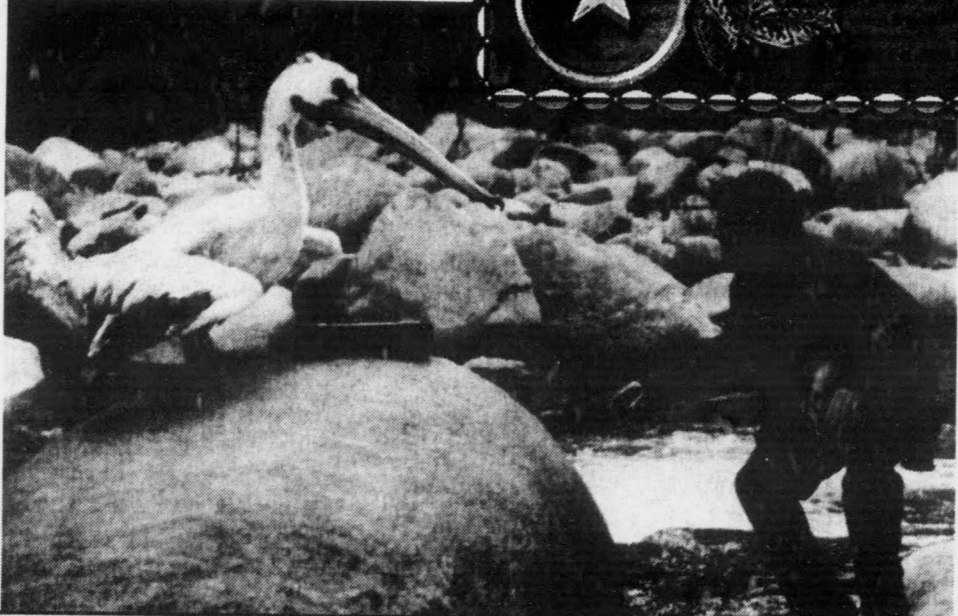
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Student Union fees down \$2

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

If 7100 students register as undergraduates next year, they can thank Acting Vice President (Finance and Administration) Duncan Fulton for reducing their Student Union fee from \$102 to \$100.

This, according to the first reading of the 1996-97 Student Union Budget, will be the SU levee. If, however, enrollment stays the same (6950), the Student Union will be out some \$15,000 next year. It was an over estimate of enrollment which caused the Union to fall over \$10,000 short in 1995-96.

Despite what was previously reported in *The Brunswickan*, the student fee will not be \$106. Between last Tuesday's aborted attempt to give the 1996-97 Budget First Reading, and this Tuesday past, \$6 per student was cut from the Budget. This amounts to a reduction in spending of over \$42,500. This, according to Finance Committee member Derek Ferlatte, was due to the efforts of the Finance Committee.

The Budget does not include, as promised by Fulton, all the revenues generated from sponsorships and agreements with corporations.

Several omissions and errors are present in the Budget. Several large differences include: Salaries for 1995-96 do not include summer salaries, but for 1996-97 it does; the 1995-96 budget

for *The Beaverbook* is blank, yet \$3,195 was allocated. Fulton's document also claims that \$724,200 was projected revenue for 1995-96. In fact, only \$693,447 was projected in the 1995-96 Budget.

The only debate during the Council meeting surrounded summer Executive salaries. Trish Davidson, Vice President (Student Services), complained that the salaries had been cut by 50 cents an hour to \$6.75.

Ferlatte responded that according to his information, the hourly wage was the same.

Davidson disputed this, and Ferlatte recommended taking it up with Fulton, who did not attend the Council meeting. It was later discovered that he had class at this time and would not be able to attend. SU President Kelly Lamrock claimed at the Council meeting, and later told *The Brunswickan*, that he did not know where Fulton was. Fulton claims that Lamrock was well aware of his class until 5:00.

Highlights of the Budget include a 10% increase in Club and Society spending, 7% increase in SU Operating Expenses, \$5,000 in Student Union Capital Equipment, a \$3,000 reduction in Conferences, and a \$2,000 reduction in External Affairs.

Big changes include the downsizing of the *Consumer's Guide*. A savings of over \$31,000 will be

Line Item	1995-96	1996-97
SU Operating Costs	\$141,073	\$201,561
Council Activities	\$152,609	\$159,286
Campus Activities	\$177,590	\$180,630
Student Services	\$38,534	\$40,280
Student Media	\$114,855	\$102,893
Student Publications	\$20,975	\$19,940
Cultural Groups	\$13,690	\$16,590
Faculty Clubs	\$52,576	\$63,722
Special Interest Groups	\$11,522	\$18,000

realized. This will be accomplished by reducing the budget for the publication, which will no longer be printed, to \$3,500. In addition, there is no honouraria set aside for the Editor during the year, and no money for a summer position to compile the results.

Large increases include the student handbook - *The Beaverbook*. While only \$3,195 was allocated in 1995-96, \$12,440 will be put towards it for 1996-97. This is mostly due to a reduction in anticipated ad revenues.

Other large shifts include *The Brunswickan*, which was reduced by over \$11,000, nearly 27%. This unprecedented reduction followed a 10% cut imposed by the Council in December 1995.

Fulton makes no secret of the fact that the reduction is the result of a \$14,000 amount transferred to *The Brunswickan* from the Student Union. Fulton disagrees with that decision, which was made by this year's Executive in May 1995.

The agreement, signed by Lamrock, allowed *The Brunswickan* to use its 1994-95 surplus, some \$14,000, towards capital equipment and three summer positions. Ferlatte has accused *The Brunswickan* of attempting to defraud the Student Union of this \$14,000 by not accounting for this money properly.

However, *The Brunswickan* has learned that no request has ever been made by the Student Union for receipts or bank records relating to

the amount in question. Moreover, Ferlatte admitted that the decision of the Committee was based on incomplete information. In fact, should *The Brunswickan* have not accounted for the money, the audit of *The Brunswickan* would have shown a deficit.

The reaction of Fulton and the Finance Committee is similar to the reaction regarding the agreement between *The Brunswickan* and the Student Union regarding insurance. Despite a decision of Council to agree to the terms of a 50-50 split of insurance at the December 5 meeting of Council, it was not adjusted until March 28, after repeated requests by *The Brunswickan* of Student Union accounting staff.

Clubs and Societies funding jumps 10%

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Cultural, Faculty and Special Interest groups are among the big winners following the release of the Student Union's preliminary budget this week.

Cultural groups have received a general 21% increase in their budgets to some \$16,590.00.

The African Students' Union Budget increases from \$3,200 to \$4,020 for 1996-97. The Malaysian Students' will see an increase of \$1,165 in their budget to \$3,725. Overseas' Chinese Students will receive \$5,345 next year. The Singapore Student Association and the India Association received slight budget cuts.

The Board of International Students, Caribbean Circle and Indonesian Students Association, which were funded by the Student Union this year, have received no budget money for 1996-97. It is unclear whether these groups did not submit a budget, or if they were refused funding by the Student Union.

Among faculty clubs big winners include the Engineering Undergraduate Society which sees its budget increase from \$7,715 to just over \$8,200 next year, the Computer Science Association which goes from \$3,110 to \$4,495 next year, the Civil Engineers which increases from \$2,099 to \$3,769, Mechanical Engineers from \$2,045 to \$3,225 in 1996-97, Society of Automotive Engineers which gets \$2,355 from \$800 this year, the Nursing Society which goes from \$1,200 to \$2,950 next year, and the Bailey Geological Society which was granted an increase from \$150 to

\$780 next year.

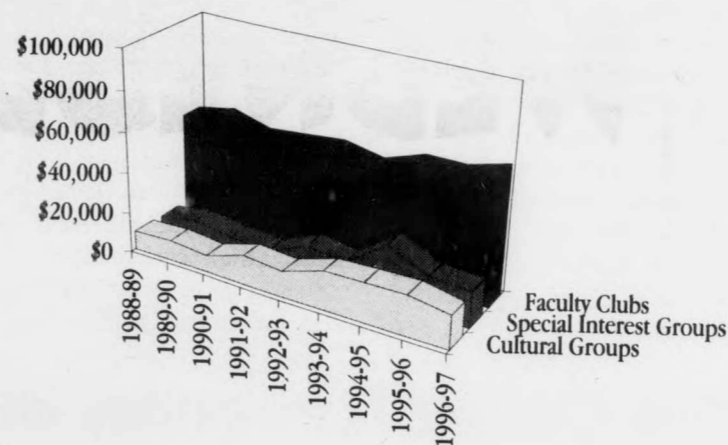
The Health Sciences Society and the Classics Society also received increases, while the Education Society saw its budget cut to \$1,140 next year from \$1,879 this year.

Several clubs and societies funded this year have received no funding in the SU preliminary budget. These include the Arts Undergraduate Society, Albert Ross Society, Anthropology Society, German Club, French Club, Russian Club, Spanish Club, and Hemlock Society. The Physics Society and the Math and Statistics Society also have not received budget money.

Special interest groups received

about a \$6,500 overall budget increase. New groups receiving funding include the Art Club, the Environmental Society, Students for Literacy, and the Muriel McQueen Ferguson Foundation. The Law Journal receives a budget increase from \$850 to \$2,000 in 1996-97, while Toastmasters, the Debating Union, the Gaming Club and the Wildlife Society have seen their budgets hiked as well. AIESEC received a budget cut.

Groups receiving no budget to date include the Status of Women, Social Action Committee, the Music Society, Rock and Ice Climbing, the UNB Rugby Club, and the UNICEF chapter on campus.



Changes: Salaries, honouraria

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

The UNB Student Union plans to spend \$201,000 next year operating its general office, a 7.3% increase over this year. Figures supplied in the preliminary budget appear to make the increase 43%, but summer Executive salaries and wage subsidies are not included in the 95-96 office budget total, but are included in the office budget total for next year, an obvious error.

The biggest increase in the office budget is for full-time staff salary increases of up to two per cent that became effective January 1, just three weeks after general budget cuts of about 10% instituted in December.

The SU also plans to pay a secretary on

a full-time basis. This secretary held a part-time status for a portion of this year.

Discussions aimed at creating a full-time salary for the SU President of between \$15,000 to \$18,000 a year have disappeared with the winter breezes. The salary will remain the same as this year.

Similarly, Vice Presidents will be paid the same amount next year as in 1995-96 for both the summer and the academic year.

The SU plans to cut salaries for its poster run by some \$2,000, while slightly increasing the salary of its summer publications manager to \$3,915.

Preliminary plans call for the creation of one salaried summer position. Three others will receive wage subsidies if the SU is successful in receiving a similar number of federal Challenge Grants.

The SU plans some changes in its honouraria or pay schedule for 1996-97. SU councilors would receive up to \$250 a year. The total tab for 27 Councilors will add up to \$6,750.

Meanwhile, the SU Council Chair will take a pay cut from \$500 to \$250 a year, while the recording secretary's pay will be slashed from \$850 this year to \$250 in 1996-97.

The Orientation Executive will see only two positions get honouraria. The Orientation Chair will get \$500 a year while the Vice Chair will receive \$250, double the \$125 of this year. The entire Orientation Executive received \$1500 for all executive positions in 1995-96.

The Red n' Black Coordinator will receive \$500, down from \$1000 this year. The Festival of Cultural Diversity

Coordinator will receive \$350, down from \$500. CHSR FM coordinators appear set to take a cut from \$650 to \$500 next year.

The Movie Series Coordinator will receive an honouraria hike from \$250 this year to \$450 next year.

New honourarias will be provided for the Deputy Returning Officers, the Employment Opportunities Coordinator, the Student Advocate Coordinator, and up to five Student Advocates.

Honouraria during the academic year will stay the same for the SU President, the four Vice Presidents, the Chief Returning Officer, the Campus Activities Coordinator, Grad Class Coordinator, Alcohol Education Coordinator, the Yearbook Editor and Coeditors and *The Brunswickan* Editors.

Noam Chomsky at UNB

by Mary Rogal-Black
Brunswickan News

The auditorium in MacLaggan Hall was overflowing Monday night, with a crowd ready to pay homage to a somewhat reluctant idol.

An estimated one hundred people were turned away, and others listened to the hour-long lecture standing in the doorways, seated in the aisles, or on the stage at the feet of controversial political commentator Noam Chomsky.

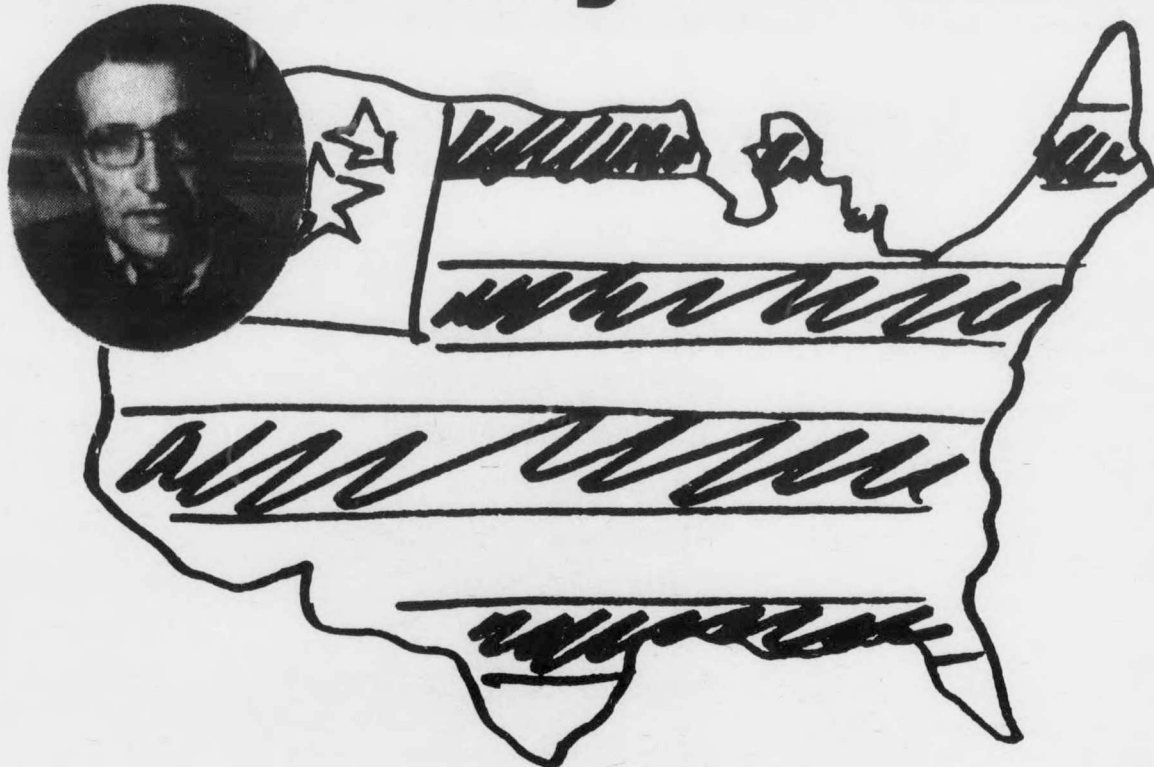
Professor Chomsky was introduced by Sidney Pobihushchy of the Political Science department, as a "leading intellectual in the world today."

"What do I say in introducing a person of Professor Chomsky's scholarly stature?" asked Pobihushchy. "Maybe I should say that he brings to his analysis a penetrating logic and a perceptivity unexcelled in scholarship today. Or maybe I should say he leaves no fact unturned in his meticulous and unyielding pursuit of the truth. I could say that his intellectual brilliance makes his humility all the more human and compelling, and that his political analysis is unsurpassed for honesty and clarity. I could say that he has been, and continues to be reviled by the brokers and magnates of power, whose corruption, shenanigans, and injustices he has so assiduously disclosed."

Chomsky's lecture, entitled "World Order and Its Rules," explored American foreign policy, particularly in its military and 'humanitarian' — a term he used with a certain amount of irony — interventions.

To provide his audience with an understanding of some of the attitudes that guide American policy, Chomsky referred to journalists, politicians, and political scientists who put forth the view that the U.S. is a wealthy country — a home whose owners must protect it at any cost.

Illustrating how the United States justifies its foreign policy, Chomsky cited a leading professor of political science at Harvard University: "The United States must maintain its international primacy in the world, and the reason is that alone among nations, its national identity is defined by a set of universal political and economic values: liberty, democracy, equality, human rights and markets."



"All of these are far more central to American policy than to the policy of any other country. And this is just a matter of definition, so the science of government teaches."

"And so it would be idle to consider any empirical evidence that might bear on it," Chomsky added sarcastically.

"One of the leading architects of the new world order that was established after world war II, George Kennen, said that the primary object of U.S. policy must be to maintain the position of disparity that separates our enormous wealth from the poverty of others."

Though one might expect the American voters to object to such policy, Chomsky suggests that these views are not generally available to the general public.

"There is no contradiction at all between adopting one posture when addressing the public, and advocating and implementing a radically different position when addressing the people who count internally," he said.

Chomsky reminded the audience that there are few eras and of course, few countries exempt from the charge of atrocities against humankind, even though many leaders have claimed that their states have achieved an unsurpassed level of civilization.

Chomsky places the actions of the United States government in the context

of history, and contrasts American policies with those of other countries.

Emphasising the particularly dubious nature of history as gleaned from, for example, the Encyclopedia Britannica, Chomsky traced accounts of Belgium's King Leopold, which became progressively less harsh as each new edition of the encyclopedia was released.

"The United States has an unusual military doctrine, perhaps unique — I don't know any other country that has it. It's roots go far back, as far back as the war to keep the Indians quiet," Chomsky said. "The doctrine is that U.S. forces are not permitted to be placed under any threat, and they are under orders to use massive force if they sense any threat."

"The U.S. troops entered Bosnia under exactly these 'robust rules of engagement.' The White House announced that, stating that there would be no more limits on force, unlike the wishy-washy Europeans."

Contrasting U.S. policy with that of other countries, Chomsky said, "at the same time that U.S. forces landed under these robust rules of engagement in Bosnia, Norwegian peacekeeping forces in South Lebanon came under fire from the Israeli tanks, and a number were wounded. But of course, Norway is not the United States, so they didn't respond with deadly force, and couldn't

have if they'd wanted to, and the United States takes it for granted: 'that's another country, not us. Our job is to keep Indian countries quiet, and we do it the way it oughta be done, like real tough guys.'"

"Sure, very tough," Chomsky quipped, "as long as you make sure your enemy is defenseless."

With a matter-of-fact and unassuming presentation style, Chomsky presents his ideas as common-sense truisms, despite the fact that they tend to challenge the way we understand the daily news, and even the way we read our history textbooks.

Chomsky recalled a time in the seventies when he tried to raise awareness of the political situation in East Timor, and could only collect together a few people in a living room. Though one might suggest that times have changed now that crowds flock to hear Chomsky speak, he resists the role of messiah of the truth.

"The reason I mentioned the question of optimism is basically to point out that it's irrelevant," said Chomsky when questioned by an audience member about his hope for the future. "It does not make any sense to be either optimistic or pessimistic. The only thing that makes any sense is for everyone to get involved in trying to do something."

The Cellar Revenue Breakdown - March 1996

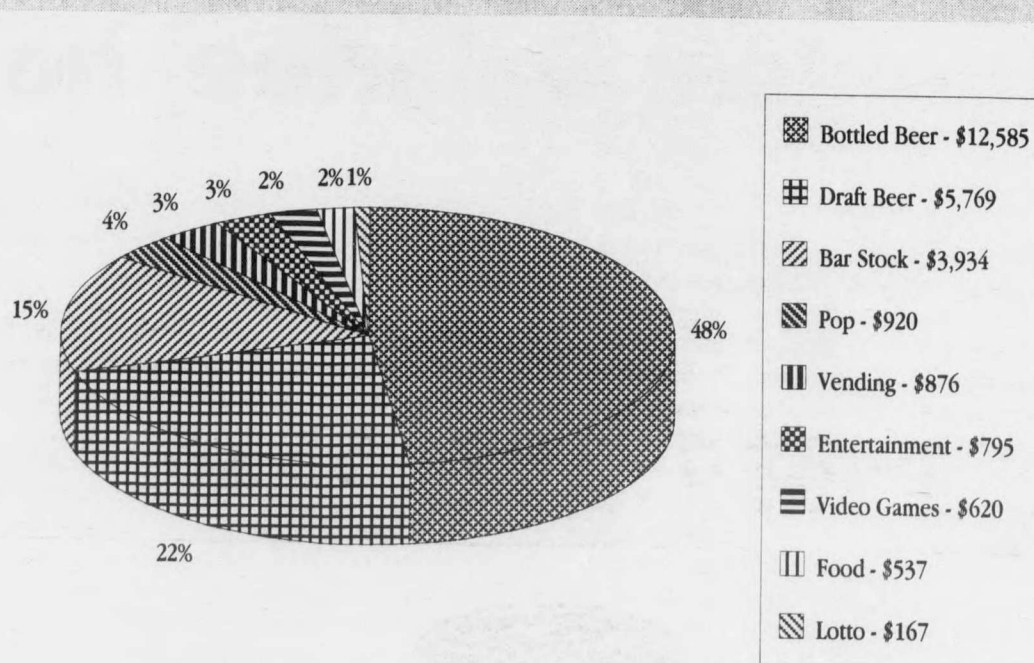
Brunswickan News

Numbers obtained by *The Brunswickan* indicate that The Cellar, located in the basement of the SUB, made 70% of its approximately \$23,500 in revenue from beer sales during the month of March.

Expenses over the same period are unclear, although *The Brunswickan* has learned that \$3,000 is budgeted each month in fixed costs (rental of space and lease on equipment). In addition, wages of \$5.50 for bar staff and \$8.00 for door staff have been reported.

The Board of Directors of Student Union Beverage Services Incorporated (SUBS Inc.), the body which oversees the operations of The Cellar, will not confirm wages or salaries.

The Brunswickan has also learned that interim Bar Manager Darryl Kent will be offered a full-time contract in the not too distant future. Until such time as there is a contract, Kent will continue to be paid an hourly wage of an undisclosed amount.



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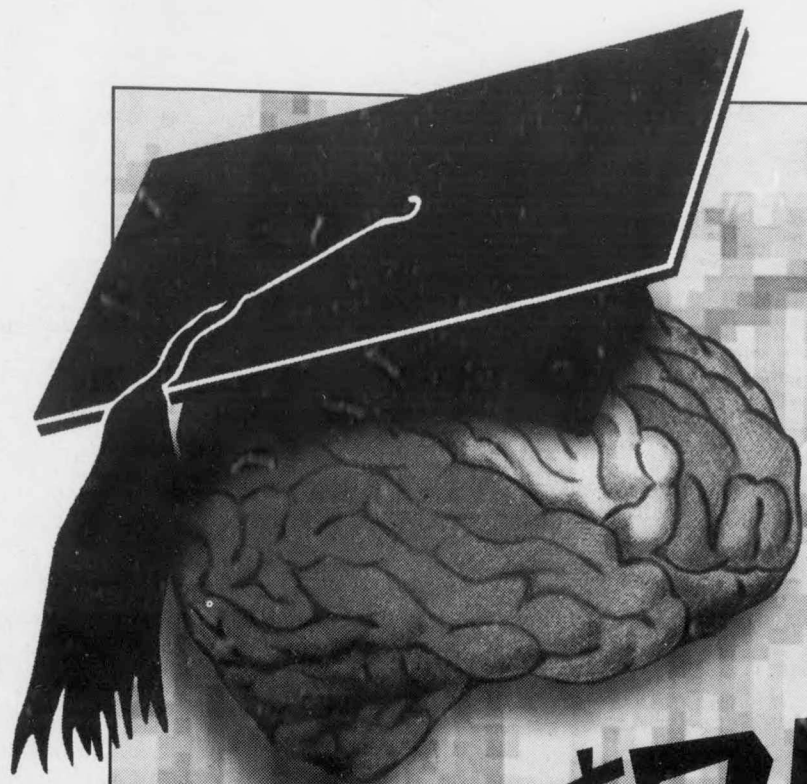
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Shave and a haircut... and a martini?

by Murray Thorpe
Brunswickan News

Recently, businessmen and barbers, Mark Currie and Troy Ashfield, closed up shop at 70A Regent and moved down two doors towards Queen Street changing the name of their barber shop from Currie's to Clippermen's. The move was made so that they could open up Fredericton's first bar and barber shop. The opening of their new barber shop happened March 1, but licensing difficulties have delayed the opening of the bar portion of the shop.

When Troy Ashfield was asked about what was involved in the move, he said, "first we got a hold of the alcohol people and they told us we could be licensed; then we got a hold of the Health department and showed them our plans and they okayed them... we went to City Hall. We had to make sure our zoning was okay and get the building permit... The fire marshal had to come in and measure the area and tell us our seating capacity." The seating capacity will be around eight people in the bar area. The bar area will be partitioned from the cutting area so that minors can come in unattended by an adult to get a haircut.

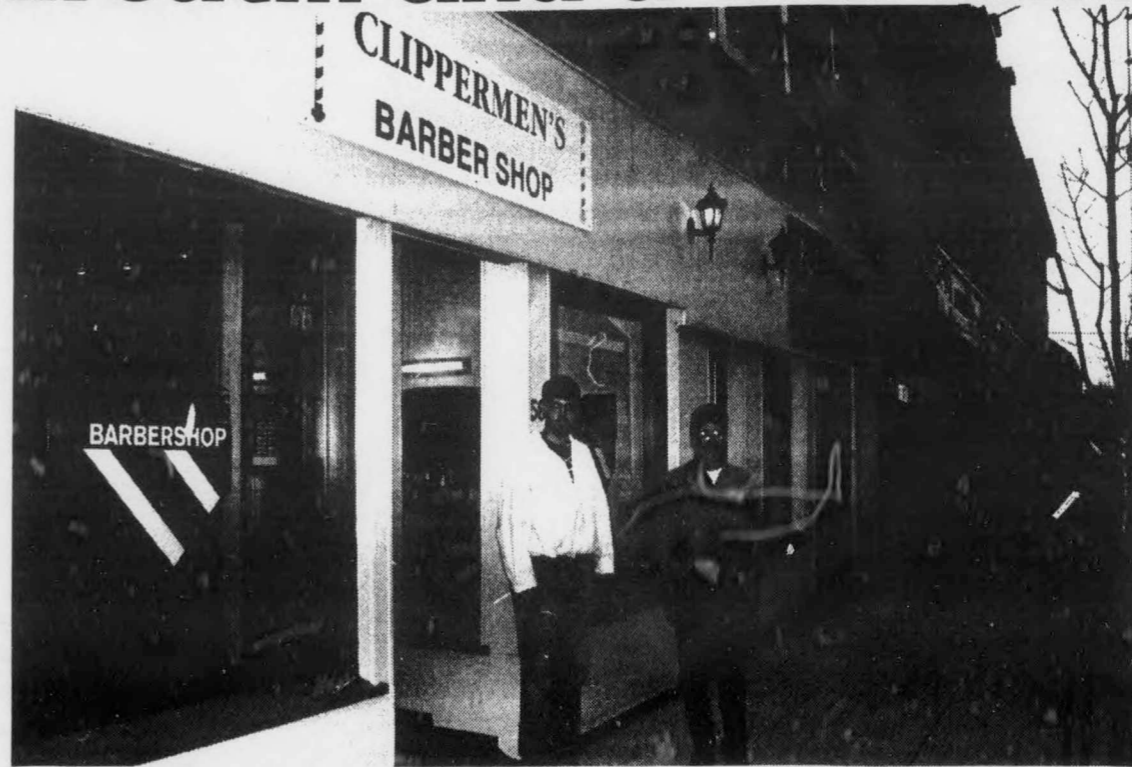
Troy said that he and Mark were in contact with Darlene Harnish at the Liquor

Licensing Board. Licensing a barber shop is not a common request, but at first, Darlene thought there would be no problem with licensing a barber shop. It was then discovered that the minimum number of seats had to be 50. At this time, Troy and Mark were committed to the move because they would be paying rent on their new place regardless. They were, however, able to put the construction of the bar area on hold.

Darlene Harnish later said that the license would be issued as long as she receives letters from the fire and health departments before she issues the license. The license is currently on hold again as it is being reviewed by the Senior Review Board. I talked to Brian Steeves of the Senior Review Board and he said, "...looks fairly positive so far, but there is an inspection process he (Mark Currie and Troy Ashfield) has to go through."

Once the license is obtained Mark Currie and Troy Ashfield will go ahead with the bar area construction. They need a hair sink, a sink and a toilet in two bathrooms, a urinal in one bathroom, a hand sink and a three compartment sink in the bar area. This amounts to a lot of plumbing and construction to satisfy regulations.

When asked about serving food, Troy



Barbers Mark Currie and Troy Ashfield may be bartenders soon

Photo: Warren Watson

said, in addition to more sinks, they would need "ventilation... We are cutting hair, so I don't think Health would allow food anyways unless it is totally separate." In the bar they will be serving bottled beer and premium liquors such as rye, rum, vodka and gin.

Brian Steeves thought that if successful, Clippermen's Barber shop would be the first licensed barber shop in New Brunswick. Troy and Mark have heard of similar establishments in Toronto and Vancouver but none in New Brunswick. Apparently, there is a beauty salon in Saint

John that gives a glass of wine to its customers. At Clippermen's Barber shop, one does not need a glass of wine to handle the bill; however, if one would like a drink while waiting for one's next haircut, then Clippermen's will be the place to try if and when the liquor license is approved.

Nursing students upset over \$500 extra fee

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Third year Nursing students are taking their fight with the UNB Administration over an extra \$500 tuition fee to the University's Board of Governors.

When the Board meets April 18, a motion will be introduced by student representative Kelly Lamrock asking that the fee be rescinded. Third year Nursing students have been less than happy since February 26 when they were hit with a surprise extra \$500 tuition fee for a six-week in-hospital practicum course during May and June.

The Nursing students were verbally notified about the fee last May but were first formally notified of it through a letter distributed in class and signed by the Dean

of Nursing, according to De Anne Badcock, a spokesperson for the students.

"After we were verbally notified last May of the extra fee there was no such thing as follow-up letters from the Administration and it did not show up in our schedule of fees," said Badcock. "Students attempted to pay it but the UNB Business Office did not even seem to know about it."

"It is the responsibility of the office of the Comptroller, not the Nursing faculty, to make students aware of fees once they have been established by the Board of Governors. That still has not happened," she said. "We have yet to receive a bill."

Meanwhile, all 65 third year Nursing students have signed a petition stating they refuse to pay the extra \$500 fee. The petition has been presented to the

Administration.

Subsequent to a meeting with the Dean of Students, Dean of Nursing, and officials from the Comptroller's office and the Student Financial Aid office, a letter was distributed. "The letter from UNB Comptroller John O'Brien states they are sympathetic and apologize for inadvertent omissions that have occurred," Badcock said. "They have also stated that communication was not up to normal UNB standards."

But the Comptroller's office still feels the students should pay the fee because they are receiving a service from the university. For a while, the Comptroller's office was refusing to release bursaries to the third year Nursing students until they paid up.

"Apparently, there are government

regulations that say the Comptroller's office can do this if monies are still owing," said Badcock. "However, nobody knew that this fee was going to be put on our accounts, so when our bursaries came in, here was a \$500 amount owing on our fees."

"We were eventually successful in having Comptroller O'Brien release our bursaries," she added.

As for the Board of Governors meeting on April 18, Badcock is very optimistic about receiving support.

"Clearly this is an issue between Nursing

students and the UNB Administration. It is definitely not an issue between the Nursing faculty and students and we don't want it to be perceived as such," Badcock told *The Brunswickan* this week. "Our problem is the process by which they have attempted to notify us of this extra fee."

"In the future, we hope that students are made aware of fees prior to the academic year so that arrangements can be made through loans or parents for funding, so students have enough time," Badcock concluded.

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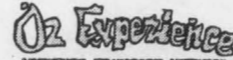
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Neill House evictees speak out

By Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Four former residents of Neill House, evicted from residence following a traditional "Moose Milk" Party January 19th and 20th, have decided to tell their story, in an exclusive interview with *The Brunswickan*.

The four, Shane Betts, Craig Raynor, Lyle De Merchant and Jamie Robinson had appealed their evictions by Dean of Residence, John Craighead, to UNB President, Robin Armstrong.

Six and a half weeks after launching their appeals, Armstrong turned them down.

In a two and a half page letter obtained by *The Brunswickan*, former Neill resident Shane Betts outlines his version of events.

"Until now I have remained publicly silent concerning the Neill House fiasco," Betts begins his letter.

"Despite the efforts of Dean Craighead to portray all those involved as anarchist and deserving of their fate, I had assumed that the powers that be would hear my appeal and right the wrong."

"I have just been informed, however, that President Armstrong is refusing to even listen to my appeal," Betts wrote. "Since he will not hear my appeal, I feel I have no choice but to go public with what really happened."

On Saturday, January 20th Betts admits he participated in what Neill House residents traditionally call "A Moose Milk" party.

Betts claims that the President and Vice-President of the Neill House Committee at that time met with

House Don Jeff Wedge prior to the event.

"Wedge approved the relaxation of loud hours and the Moose Milk Party, which he now conveniently denies," Betts said.

"At roughly 8 AM Dean Craighead made his first appearance. He ordered the party shut down and the room cleared," Betts continued.

"The party was in a room, not in the hallway as Craighead alleges in the February 2 issue of *The Brunswickan*," said Betts.

"Within five minutes of [Craighead's] departure, the Moose Milk party was over and roughly half of the 20-25 people who had been there left. The music was also turned down to the point where it could not be heard outside," Betts continued.

"At some point between Craighead's first visit and his second, someone opened a window. They were not hanging out the window as Craighead alleges, but they did yell out of it which Craighead says was his reason for returning," Betts said.

"At this point he ordered everyone to go to their rooms."

"Mr. Craighead was angry and was giving the occupant of a room directly across from mine a tongue-lashing. The occupant of the room (Jamie Robinson) was civil and politely asked that the situation be dealt with on Monday (two days later)."

According to Betts, the reason for Craighead's third visit that morning is known only to the Dean.

"The party was long over and the music coming out of the room across the corridor from mine was barely noticeable from my room across the hall, let alone outside. Nevertheless,

Mr. Craighead, accompanied by a security officer, began arguing with various students."

He ordered a student standing in his doorway drinking a beer out of a bottle to put it into a plastic cup, according to Betts. "The student argued that he was in a room and therefore could drink out of a bottle."

Betts then described his encounter with Craighead.

"At this point, I believed as did others, that Mr. Craighead was leaving. Instead he walked down the middle of the hall until he got to my room where I was standing in the doorway," Betts said.

"He then proceeded to get in my face and say 'Do you have something to say to me?', to which I replied 'I didn't have anything to say to you but if you want me to I will.'"

"I then told him how I thought it was ridiculous for him to be there a third time when we were being quiet and we weren't bothering anyone," Betts said. "That was the extent to which the confrontation went."

Betts said he has several witnesses to this encounter.

Next, Betts said, "I got a call from Mr. Craighead's Secretary setting up a meeting for Tuesday (January 23). At no time prior to this meeting was I told that I was facing disciplinary action and that I should bring a representative."

"However, another resident who had met with him earlier told me how unfairly he had been treated, so I decided to take a tape recorder with me."

Betts claims that at his meeting with Craighead on Tuesday, January 23 he was told that no decision had been

made on what disciplinary action, if any, would be taken.

He was told to come back the next day for another meeting. When he arrived for the meeting, he was presented with a letter advising him that he had been expelled from residence effective 3 PM that day (Wednesday, January 24).

"Also effective that day, I was banned from all residences and residence activities," Betts said.

Craig Raynor, another of the four evicted, describes his encounters with Craighead that Saturday morning.

"The only reason why I got into a discussion with Craighead at all was because he was complaining that he was telling one of the other guys who didn't live in the House and he was just drinking out of a bottle in a room which is legal."

"I got arguing with [Craighead] about that, and I said it was perfectly fine that that happened," Raynor continued.

"Because I pleaded the case and I feel that I was completely right, those were the reasons for my being over aggressive."

"We all feel that Craighead was the aggressor that morning," he said.

Lyle De Merchant claims there were plenty of witnesses to the events in Neill that Saturday morning.

De Merchant takes exception to a sentence in a letter from Armstrong denying his appeal.

In Armstrong's letter he states that the Dean of Residence personally witnessed the events giving rise to this finding of fact.

"I don't see how he can say that," said De Merchant. "Craighead said we supplied minors, drank out of pails, we hung out the window. We have

witnesses to the fact that he never saw us do any such thing."

"The only events that Craighead witnessed were with drinking, yes, but they were in a room. We had an argument with Craighead, other than that I didn't do anything."

Both De Merchant and Raynor describe their meeting with Craighead on the following Monday, two days before they were evicted from residence.

"Craighead read from prepared notes telling us what we did. He wanted to know if we had anything to add," said De Merchant. "As soon as I started to express what I had to say or whatever, my version of the story, Craighead said 'No. I don't want to hear it, I don't want to play games with you.'"

"I said OK-I have nothing further to add. [Craighead] cut us right off completely."

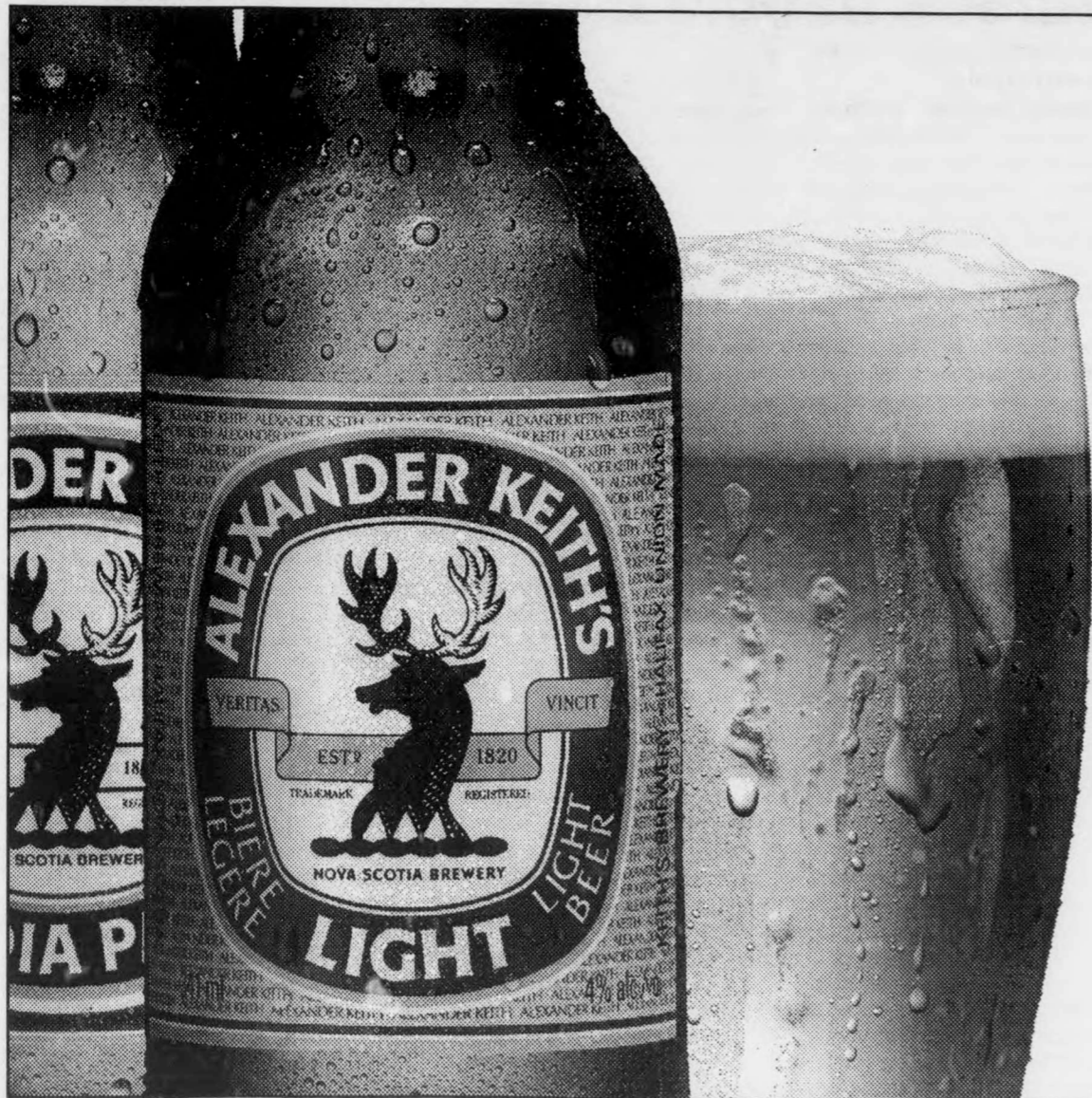
The fourth evicted, Jamie Robinson, said he met with Craighead on Tuesday as he had promised to do on the previous Saturday.

He said he was not called to a meeting by Craighead.

"I never knew that I had to defend myself, or that I needed to bring someone with me, a lawyer or anything," he said.

Shane Betts claims the problem all four evicted students have is directly related to the Dean of Residence.

"If we could have our say we'd be able to tell the President what the Dean of Residence did wrong. He violated our rights at certain points," Betts said. "I have no problem admitting to whatever mistakes I've made. But we don't even have the chance to have [Craighead] face the music for what he has done."



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BY MARK MORGAN

I'm not bitter

Really, it's funny over the years how many would-be accountants and politicians I have met who walk upright. It's quite an amazing feat considering the majority of them are invertebrates, read this as spineless. At least we know they have opposable thumbs because they are agile enough to pick up their cheques.

Mr. Duncan Fulton rode through the hallowed gates of the Student Union in the Fall of 1995 as a would-be savior of SU finances. Now, when you mention his name in the presence of SU types, there is no longer a reverence towards him. No, instead of crying "Hosanna", VPs, council members and staff roll their eyes and turn their stomachs in disbelief. How can a man who was once so highly regarded in the annals of the SU now be an outcast?

Whether I believe it or not, initially Fulton assumed the role of Acting VP Finance and Administration to whip our finances into shape, i.e. to provide Council with a balanced and fair budget. Given the fact that I might know a thing or two about the SU Executive positions, VP Finance and Administration usually does more than budgets. They meet with various clubs at least twice a term. Usually executive club members are invited to attend. I have not been invited. I feel just...so...slighted. Oh get this, according to SU Bylaws the VP Finance and Administration is to "... establish and maintain an open level of communication" with clubs and societies. Boy, if this would have been the case, there would be a lot less clubs and societies with questions and doubts concerning the integrity of the Union. Oh, I am sure the position does other things but they conveniently elude me.

If there was one person who could have put a stop to the credit card mess and overspending it was Mr. Fulton. After all, the buck literally stops with him. But he never stood up to the credit card mess and overspending. This showed absolutely no financial spine on his part. But where was he? Well, several times, when I was around the SU office, staff and VPs had to hunt him "downtown." I assume this meant somewhere where the glory of Frank McKenna's Liberals shine. The old Liberal saying is "better red than dead." Oh Mr. McCarthy don't roll over in your grave. Red in New Brunswick means a chance for a better summer job if you are a student. I think Duncan might still be a student next year. Hmmm.

Oh, I'm not bitter knowing that the SU preliminary budget has called for a \$11,000 vaseotomy to our already neutered budget. Maybe our cut is one big typo and if the "bank error in the SU's favour" is fixed everything will be all right. And Hell has just frozen over. Mr. Fulton has even gone so far as to cut SU Executive summer job salaries by a quarter here and there an hour. Great now the VPs can have an hourly wage comparable to McDonald's. I can just imagine VP Student Services saying "Do you want an opt out with that Health Plan?" Now, now, I think every organisation should do their part to preserve the students' finances. Hey, like next time some VP isn't around to do their job, you can fire them and invest the saved money into someone with talent, like Mr. Fulton has, and dedication and time, which Fulton does not.

(Ed's note: I'd like to thank everyone who made my time at *The Brunswickan* worth it and the readers who supported it. Thanks.)

The Mugwump Journal

My last Mugwump. Thankfully. Not that I haven't enjoyed writing some of them it's just...well you know what I mean if you read the Mugwump from a couple of weeks ago (and I would just like to clarify for once and for all, it was about *The Brunswickan* not any female of my acquaintance)...well it's nice to be free of the commitment to have to give you something (vaguely) interesting to read. So, as a last column, I'd like to take an educated guess as to where I get my writing style and offer this to you as a parting gift so that if you've liked what you've read you can find something else.

David Lodge

A British English prof, Lodge writes very witty and well observed books, many about the academic world. *Changing Places*, *Small World* and *Nice Work* are all worth your cash. He teaches without seeming to teach. Carries characters through between novels with great aplomb.

Terry Pratchett

The Discworld novels. All of them. Very funny, but will appeal most to anglophiles, as his humour is distinctly British. Works really hard for his jokes - like the one about the greatest horn player in DiscWorld being some thieving (felonious) monk.

Armistead Maupin

San Franciscan chronicler of coincidence, celebrity, love and lust. Six stunning *Tales of the City*. Once you pick one of these books up you won't put it down until you're finished.

K.C. Constantine

Police procedurals set in small industrial Pennsylvania town, by this pseudonymed author who shows no signs of giving up their anonymity. Doesn't soft sell to get a happy ending. Especially good is the paperback just released, dealing with the run down of public utilities.

Also thanks in abundance to those write prose dripping in sarcasm and irony - British music journalists, alternative comedians and P.J. O'Rourke (even if he is a Republican).

Neil Duxbury

Blood n' Thunder



You want to see the clown in charge of the budget. Sure he's in.

OFFICE TALK

UNB Orientation, their pride and the students' mess

Editor

We are writing this letter on behalf of the Orientation Executive so we can set the record straight as far as the "Troy Woodside Situation" goes, since we feel the Orientation name has been dragged through the mud.

Troy was elected to the Executive in September 1995 to fill the position of Treasurer. With this position came numerous duties and responsibilities... some of which were making weekly deposits and taking care of the petty cash for the Loonic Movies. Much to the amazement of the Executive, he had not made a (bank) deposit since late November. Upon this discovery, we as an Executive we made a decision to ask Troy to resign from his position. He did not quit!

He is quoted as saying, while leaving the meeting, "I will remain to give Orientation my 100% all even though I am no longer on the Exec." If this is his 100%, we personally don't want any part of it!

We would like to openly thank *The Brunswickan* for keeping their confidentiality rule where articles are concerned until they are published. We mean goodness, how unethical would that be to show someone an article before it is published just so the other party can get a rebuttal in. How much trouble you could get yourselves into!

The Brunswickan headline should have read "Woodside leaves CRO. Woodside leaves Orientation. When will Woodside leave UNB and leave us alone? We personally don't feel that strongly

against him but we would like to know one thing... if Troy saw Orientation going down the same road as last year and didn't want to be part of it, why is he still wearing the '96 Executive jacket? Why not let someone wear it who will do the name UNB Orientation 1996 proud?!

Keri Munroe
Sean Burnett
Cheryl Flanagan
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Setting the record...

To Trish Davidson

I am writing to correct any misconceptions you may have regarding funding contributions to the College Hill Day Care. Your comment in the March 29th edition of *The Bruns* stating "I would also like to see something worked out with other organizations like CAMPUS because we all should be contributing to Day Care" is not very informative. I thought you might like to know that CAMPUS contributes \$2,000 of their budget to Day Care. This figure represents approximately 5% of their total budget. Just thought I'd set the record straight.

S.M. Wells
Director of Orientation
CAMPUS

...straight

Nurses needle UNB administration

To whom it may concern

On February 26, 1996, the third year Nursing students at UNB Fredericton were informed by letter distributed in class of a \$500 tuition increase. This increase is to cover the cost of a required practicum course during the months of April and May 1996. Although the decision to impose this fee was made by the University Board of Governors in April 1995, our class was notified 10 months following the decision and seven months into the academic year. The fee was charged to our accounts on March 7 and it is due immediately.

We feel that the action of the University to notify us of such a fee with such little time is preposterous. Surely it is obvious that the proper procedure would have been to notify students prior to the academic year. As a class we conveyed our concerns to the UNB Administration via petition signed by all class members that states we refuse to pay the fee. A meeting was then arranged with the Dean of Students, Dean of Nursing, representatives from the Comptroller's Office and a Financial Student Aid Officer from the University. In a letter distributed at this meeting the fee was explained as follows: "It is unfortunate that the inadvertent errors of omission took place. UNB agrees that while there was communication to the applicable students within the Faculty concerning the new \$500 fee, the overall communication of the new \$500 fee was not complete or up to the normal UNB standards."

The Comptroller's Office feels that because we are receiving a service from the University we should pay. The service is our six week practicum in a hospital setting during which we care for patients. It is ironic that Computer Science students are paid to complete their practicum during which they both learn and give a service. Nursing students, however, are being asked to pay to partake in the required practicum instead of being paid like other predominantly male faculties. Being predominantly women, our class has been forced to question UNB's rationale for targeting our faculty with this tuition increase.

Furthermore, although we are perhaps receiving a service for the money we pay, the Comptroller's Office has conveniently omitted the fact that Nursing students have received this service for years without fees. Of course the decision is then blamed on the massive budget cuts of the government. Our class understands that this is occurring, however it seems to have been overlooked by the Administration that students have budgets too. February 26 is a little too late in our fiscal year to be altering them. Those of us whose parents are helping to fund our education

undoubtedly agree.

The magical solution on the part of UNB, of course, is to offer those students who cannot afford to pay the fee small loans. We question whose purpose this truly serves as UNB will only receive more money as they collect interest on these loans.

Accountability and responsibility are fundamental professional values that are not unique to Nursing. We demand that UNB be responsible and accountable by removing this fee from our accounts immediately. Proper notification of this fee was not received by the students. Therefore, we feel these "inadvertent omissions" are the responsibility of UNB, not its Nursing students.

The University has apparently overlooked the impact this treatment of students will have on the future of alumni contributions. For the third year Nursing class of 65 students the thought of giving money back to UNB is the furthest thing from our minds. The university is charging us obscene amounts of money (in an irresponsible way) to graduate into a health care system where there are few full-time jobs. We feel this tuition increase as of February 26 will be detrimental for future alumni support from the UNB Nursing class of 1997.

This tuition increase will make the Bachelor of Nursing Program one of the most expensive degrees at UNB. But to what end? There are no jobs for us here, and many of us are faced with the difficult decision to leave New Brunswick and even Canada. We are discouraged by what has been termed the "strangling" of our health care system, but to add insult to injury, we are now being discouraged by the "strangling" of the education system.

We observe nurses in the hospital caring for seven, and even more patients per shift and then watch as they are criticized for their lack of caring. We defend these nurses because we realize that they have not stopped caring, but their capacity to do so is being destroyed by the never ending cutbacks of our government. Unfortunately, our capacity to be educated as professional, caring nurses is slowly being destroyed as well.

We refuse to pay this tuition increase and will continue to fight for our rights as students. In our opinion, conceding that the notification of this fee was not up to normal UNB standard does not exemplify adequate accountability on the part of the UNB.

We seek the public's support in our fight.

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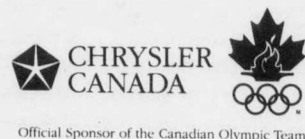
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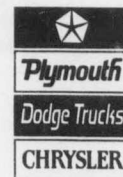
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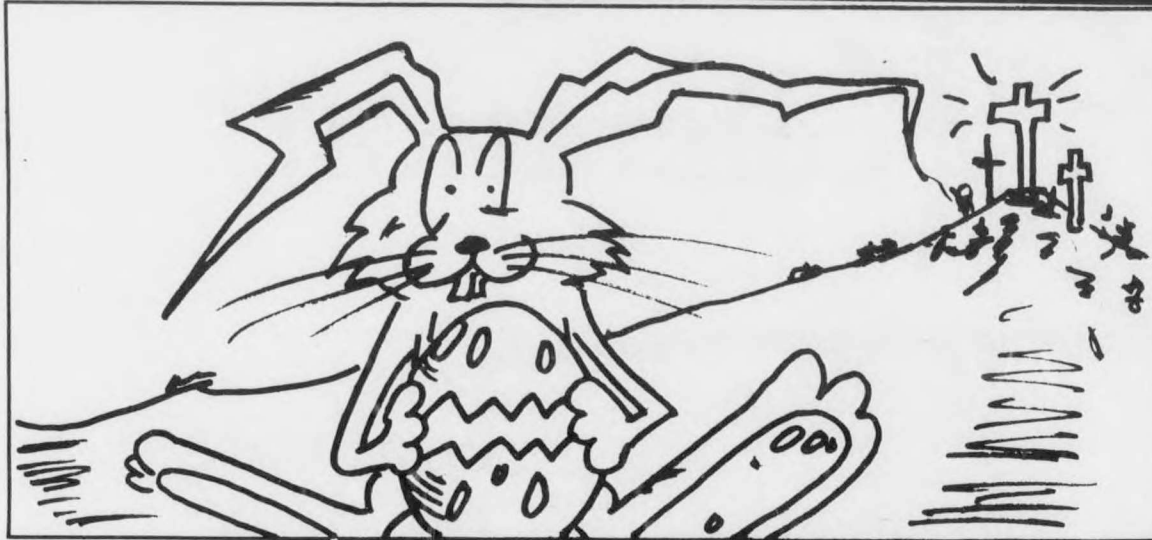


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SPECTRUM

Metanoia by John Valk



Easter is more than just bunnies and chocolate. Do not lose sight of the true meaning
An Unusual Event

The Easter event of some 2000 years ago is a most dramatic one for Christians. When I look around in the world in which I live and work there is still significant legacy of that event. Churches engage in Holy Week celebrations. The university closes for the long weekend. Stores engage to do bustling business.

On the Tuesday after, however, life goes on much the same as before. Churches continue their liturgical tradition. Universities get down to the serious business of exams. Stores prepare for the next commercial season.

It's not that Easter didn't happen. One just wonders if it effected any change, if it had any real impact on, or significance for anyone's daily life.

Maybe it didn't. After all, what happened on that Easter morning so long ago does not so easily fit into our modern ways of doing or looking at things. Those numerous stories from antiquity about a man rising from the dead, and thereby providing the means for the healing of our present and future lives, seems to offend modern sensibilities.

The late German theologian Rudolf Bultmann has helped modern people come to grips with this difficulty. Bultmann urged us to demythologize these stories, that is, to reinterpret them so they make sense for us today.

Hence, many like to speak of a spiritual resurrection. What survived the trauma associated with the crucifixion on Good Friday was the memory of Jesus. Initially stunned by the death of their beloved leader, his male and female disciples discerned a new and unique spirit among them — Jesus' thoughts and actions living on in them. This they passed on to others through the ages, as they fanned the far reaches of the Greco-Roman world. It is also passed on in written form.

While attractive, such explanation renders injustice to the New Testament.

Passages do speak of eyewitness accounts of a resurrected Jesus. Mary Magdalen saw and reached out to touch him. The disciples recognized him with them in the Upper Room, with (doubting) Thomas reassured after seeing the still visible signs of the crucifixion. Two friends journeyed to Emmaus with him and afterwards sat down to eat with him. Some joined him to eat fish at the seashore.

To accept the notion of a resurrected Jesus can never be easy. It entails accepting the possibility of miracles — divine intervention into human lives and human history. Many object strongly to this, and for certain reasons. First, the closed universe of modern science precludes miracles. How can a man who has been dead for three days (and physically deteriorating) come back to life? Second, the rational mind seriously doubts the testimony of those who claim to have witnessed supernatural events. It maintains that the lack of verified miracles or supernatural events in the present precludes their possibility in the past. Hence, they are explained away. Third, to speak of miracles as divine intervention entails an acceptance that humans may not be the measure of all things, that a greater Being exists and seeks communion with humanity.

Perhaps God does exist and miracles do happen today. Perhaps it depends on our perspective, the language we use, or our willingness to be open to the divine. Examples abound. Today do we not occasionally speak of medical miracles, even as we try to account for them scientifically? Do we not see miraculous changes in some peoples lives, for example, from hardened criminal to contributing citizen, explained by them solely as divine action? How many have not witnessed, and prayed for, miraculous rescues, where disastrous outcomes seemed certain?

The Gospels speak of Jesus raising people from the dead. The daughter of

Jarius, head of a Jewish synagogue and a man with great social and religious prestige, was raised back to life (Luke 8: 40-42). So was the son of the widow of Nain (Luke 7: 11-17). The raising of Lazarus is perhaps the most well known (John 11: 1-44).

These resurrection events, however, are perhaps better understood as resuscitations. All those that Jesus raised faced death at a later date. Their reemergence was temporary, even as they pointed to future possibilities.

Such was not the case with Jesus. A resurrected Jesus was not a resuscitated Jesus, one who may not really have been dead, or who faked death. The post-crucified Jesus was also not a resurrected spiritual being, whose corpse was hidden, stolen or yet to be discovered in a grotto somewhere around Jerusalem. Neither was the resurrected Jesus one who suddenly came back to life as we know it.

The resurrection of Jesus is really the power of God over death. It is the power of God overcoming all that is finite, organic and prone to decay. It is God transforming temporal life into eternal life. It is life in a more glorious state of existence. Jesus was the first-born of new life to come. That the disciples recognized Jesus in his resurrected state gives indication that this present life is related to the afterlife.

When Jesus' followers finally grasped what God had done, which became clear only with the resurrection, their lives changed radically. They had been given a glimpse of eternity. Their universe was no longer the same, preoccupied with routine pressures of the day, with meaning limited to the here and the now. It was suddenly laden with eternal value.

What meaning will Easter weekend have for us this year? Will it only be temporal: a long weekend, an opportunity for leisure, preparation for upcoming exams, time with family? Or, will our mundane activities be charged with eternity, with that which is to come, because of a resurrected Jesus?

NOTES FROM THE IVORY TOWER

The Failure of Grades
by Daniel Goodwin

Those who get A's become professors. Those who get C's donate buildings.

Old Student Saying

Although that jocular comment may be comforting, it also contains at least a kernel of truth. How many of us know of rather mediocre scholars who then went on to make it big outside the rarefied atmosphere of the Ivory Tower? Last semester, one of my professors actually admitted in class that people who often do really well in school don't do that well in the real world.

As the professor saw it, this gap between success in school and success in the real world has something to do with the fact that school, by and large, teaches *convergent* thinking whereas what matters in the real world is *divergent* thinking. Convergent thinking assumes there is one right answer. In the end, the "right answer" is often synonymous with the professor's answer. Divergent thinking, on the other hand, involves many possible answers. This rather gloomy assessment did not stop the professor from giving us grades, which just goes to show the pervasive power of the system and its inability to conceive of an alternative.

When you actually stop to think about it, the academy's position on grades comes down to a lot of double-talk. The message we get from our professors is contradictory: on the one hand they often tell us not to worry about our grades. Sometimes we can even detect a sort of intellectual snobbery on their part, the attitude that we misguided students care more about trivia like our grades than the pursuit of knowledge. And yet I needed at least a 3.0 GPA to get into the Educational Faculty and when I apply for teaching jobs I will have to submit my transcripts as part of my job application.

In his book, *Response and Analysis: Teaching Literature in Junior and Senior High School*, Robert Probst marvels at the exalted position of grades in the educational institutional setting: "Curiously enough, our educational system has managed to convince a good many people that something as insubstantial as a grade actually has meaning... this astounding preference for meaningless simplicity over meaningful complexity would be

unfathomable anywhere else but school."

When all is said and done, what does a grade really mean? It is definitely not some abstract measure of knowledge. While an A *might* mean that you have mastered the material, the only real thing that it means for *certain* is that one person (the professor) thinks that you have proved that you know what that one person thinks is important for you to know. As Probst argues, "The problem is not simply that the grade doesn't inform; rather, it misinforms and deceives. It imitates the precision of mathematics, though it is at best only impression and judgment."

Ironically, while grades are supposedly there to measure knowledge and learning, (and perhaps even to encourage it) they insidiously serve to undermine it. Because the academy places so much emphasis on grades (in the form of admissions, scholarships, research and teaching assistant positions for students), the implicit and deeply engrained lesson which universities end up teaching their students is not to value knowledge per se, but rather to value their knowledge of the system and their ability to play the game in order to get that A.

For those of you who hate grades, there is some hope on the horizon. Paradoxically, less of us will be around to enjoy this looming new academic order. The new academic order is a result of the changing economics of education. You don't need an A in public policy or sociology to note that Canadian universities are undergoing a process of privatization, and as a consequence are becoming more and more expensive.

In a society where universities are largely subsidized, students are more likely to humbly accept their grades. But as students have to foot more and more of the bill, the idea of grading paying consumers will lose much of its cachet. This is an upgraded (pardon the convoluted pun) version of no taxation without representation: no fee increases without grade inflation. The very fact that money is involved should tip us off to the fact, that as students we are not merely buying some pure abstract truth. Many of us, in education, law, engineering, nursing, accounting, are buying a profession. Who ever heard of customers being rated by the store?

In case you think this is just wishful thinking, it is already happening in the U.S. where students pay a proportionately greater share of the cost of their education. Bowing to student pressure, certain Ivy League universities have removed failing grades. At some institutions it's even impossible to get a D.

Something to look forward to, as less and less of us can afford to pursue knowledge and truth and those gleaming, elusive A's.

The Grad ZONE

MEGSS and Things
by Anne Blaquiere-Nowlan

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) provides group assistance to departmental and other societies to encourage educational, cultural, and social activities of the graduate students it represents. The Mechanical Engineering Graduate Student Society (MEGSS) is one of those societies.

MEGSS is a fairly young group, in only its second year. Its objectives include providing the structure to organize

activities such as seminars, field trips, social and sporting events, BBQ's, etc. It also promotes mechanical engineering in the graduate community, and encourages

closer relationships among its members.

Since the MEGSS executive was elected in June 1995, we have kept busy scheduling a variety of events and trying to establish and maintain a good reputation among students and faculty.

The first item on our plate was soliciting graduate students (Mechanical and non-Mechanical) as members. For a membership drive to be successful, it must supply potential members with guaranteed services. We purchased a

microwave, a refrigerator, a coffee percolator, and a kettle. We also successfully requested the donation of a room from the Mechanical Engineering

department. The MEGSS lounge provides secure storage space for our equipment, and is an excellent place to accommodate business and social activities.

The first major event was held on September 9, 1995. A BBQ was held at Odell Park followed by a river cruise of the Saint-John River. It was a little cold on the river, but the food was great, and the cruise relaxing. We held an open house to officially open the MEGSS Lounge and invited everyone (students and faculty) to drop by for coffee and

doughnuts.

In January, Mr. Paul Egan of the Manufacturing and Technology Centre at UNB gave a seminar on "Future Trends in ISO 9000 Quality Systems" and a tour of the Point Lepreau Power Generation Station was attended by MEGSS and the Association of Electrical Engineering Graduate Students (AEEGS) members. MEGSS and AEEGS have pooled their resources and have decided to share the hosting of a weekly cookie meeting to promote graduate socializing among and between societies. We challenged the Electricals to a volleyball match on Friday, February 23 in the Main Gym. We had a great turnout (with about 20 Mechanicals and Electricals). It was all in fun, but I do recall the Mechanicals winning 2 out of 3. On February 29, Dr. P. McDonnell from Psychology spoke on "Ethical Issues in Research Settings." Dr. McDonnell brought forward some interesting ethical scenarios which sparked much

conversation and dialogue. The engineering profession has their own Code of Ethics, much like many other professions, and it is taken very seriously. For example, all UNB Engineering undergraduates must take an ethics course. The equivalent is required if an engineer wishes to practice his/her profession in New Brunswick.

Future events include a potluck lunch, a final seminar, a year end BBQ, and maybe another Volleyball match (if the electricals are up to it, of course). So keep your eyes peeled for announcements.

At this point, I would like to thank the Mechanical Engineering Department for their continuing support and interest. Thanks also to our members who attended the events and whose enthusiasm keeps us going. I hope that MEGSS can continue to grow and that interest in its activities will encourage the entire graduate student body to participate and have fun, at least once in a while.



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Arts Forum 1996

The third annual UNB Arts Forum, an event designed to inform the university and the general public about current research in the Faculty of Arts, took place on the evening of Thursday March 21. The four speakers were Dr. Diana Austin (Department of English), Dr. Beverly Lemire (Department of History), Dr. Robert Larmer (Department of Philosophy) and Dr. Nancy Nason-Clark (Department of Sociology). The audience included students in English 3110 (Expository Writing), whose assignment for the week was to write up the talks they heard. A selection from their articles follows. Dr. Mary Rimmer, who teaches English 3110, organized the Forum and acted as editor for her students.

Physics, Philosophy and Pool



Hume believes miracles defy the laws of nature

At the Arts Forum Professor Robert Larmer took on David Hume's famous argument against miracles. Hume defines a miracle as involving a violation of the laws of nature. He then poses the question of whether it is more likely that the laws of nature suffer violation or that the testimonial evidence for miracles is mistaken. His answer is that there is always more evidence for the laws of nature than there is for miracles and hence that belief in miracles can never be justified on the basis of testimonial evidence.

To dispute this view, Larmer suggested that a miracle need not involve a violation of the laws of nature but rather the creation of the "stuff" (i.e. mass/energy), to which the laws apply. This being the case, there is no conflict between the evidence taken to establish the laws of nature and the testimonial

evidence supporting belief in miracles, and hence no reason to dismiss a priori the possibility of testimonial evidence being strong enough to establish a rational belief in miracles.

To illustrate, Larmer asked the audience to imagine a billiard table, where a physicist is just about to make a shot. On the basis of the laws of motion and the initial position of the balls, the physicist can predict what will occur. Imagine, however, that just as she makes the shot someone introduces another ball onto the table. What would otherwise have taken place is changed, but at no time were the laws of motion suspended or broken. Similarly, if God creates more of the "stuff" of nature He changes what would otherwise occur without breaking any of the laws of

nature. Thus, for example, the Immaculate Conception might be conceived as the creation of a fertilized egg in the Virgin Mary's womb.

To the objection that the creation of mass/energy would involve the violation of at least one law of nature, namely the First Law of Thermodynamics, Larmer replied that we must distinguish between two commonly used versions of the law. These are (1) "Energy can neither be created nor destroyed," and (2) "In an isolated system energy is conserved." Larmer argued that, although these two versions are used interchangeably, they are not logically equivalent, inasmuch as the truth of (1) implies the truth of (2), but not vice-versa. He went on to argue that the experimental science taken to establish the law bears directly on the second form, but not on the first. Significantly, a miracle need not be taken as violating the second form of the law, since the theist denies not that energy is conserved in an isolated system, but that the universe is an isolated system in the sense of suffering no interventions by God. Put a little differently, the first law of thermodynamics tells us only that the amount of energy in the universe will be conserved if the universe is an isolated system; not whether in fact the universe is an isolated system.

Larmer's talk offered an interesting view of physics, philosophy, pool and logic. He ended by noting that scientists' views on philosophical and theological issues need to be scrutinized as carefully as philosophers' and theologians' views on scientific matters.

by Derek Winchester, with additional reporting by David Miller.

Bridging Gender Gaps



Finding the female presence in British World War I trenches

Dr. Diana Austin opened the Arts Forum with "The Girl They Thought I'd Left Behind Me: Tracing the Feminine Presence in British World War I Trench Literature." Her study explores a new way of understanding World War I British literature—by recognizing the continuity, rather than division, of masculine and feminine experience. The war experience, Austin said, has for too long "been framed, institutionalized, and given ideological content by readings of the trench literary canon as incontestably male, just because it was written by male writers participating in an activity that is normally defined as masculine." War writings, she argues, should instead be read as the "slippery terrain of an experience that was truly No Man's Land."

The dominant analysis of war literature has focused on two related wartime experiences—masculinity and division. More recently there has been an effort to reclaim a place for women's relationships and experiences in the historical, social, and literary narrative of World War I. Yet as Austin pointed out, even in these feminist approaches "the literature is still being read through

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a binary model of division and difference that seems rooted in traditional assumptions of the front as incontestably gendered space—that is, male space." War and the approaches to the literature about it, she said, "point to a crucial site where meanings about gender are being produced, reproduced, and circulated back into society."

The focus of Austin's research is to deconstruct the reading of war literature as a reinforcement of gender stereotypes. She does not believe that "soldiers necessarily write from a male position nor that they necessarily reinscribe the values of their culturally constructed gender position as males." Drawing on **see Gender Gaps, on page 13**

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Arts Forum 1996

Religion and Violence Against Women

Gender Gaps

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Throughout history women have been fighting violence against women

Sociology professor Nancy Nason-Clark, and a team of researchers at the Muriel McQueen Fergusson Center for Family Violence Research, have been researching the role of evangelical churches in the fight to end violence against women, and other forms of family violence.

"Celebrating family life and family values has really become the hallmark of conservative Christianity," said Nason-Clark. Evangelical churches have tried to define marriage and the family in terms of a fixed gender ideology. Men are declared the spiritual leaders of the home, while women play the nurturing-mother role, taking care of the household, the children, and the family's faithfulness. But what about families who do not match the ideal? Where do they fit into these standards? Nason-Clark asked, "Given their [evangelical churches'] focus on togetherness, does the rhetoric of celebrating family values translate into concrete help for families that are hurting?"

The answers to this question are interestingly mixed. The majority of evangelical clergy in Atlantic Canada report ongoing experience responding to the needs of women and children who have suffered abuse. Yet while many clergy believe they condemn violence from the pulpit, few women parishioners report hearing these messages. There seems to be a discrepancy between the clergy's understanding of condemning violence from the pulpit and what women hear.

On the other hand, women in evangelical churches proved to have very strong

support networks among themselves. Many evangelical women interviewed in focus groups reported offering an abuse victim overnight shelter in their homes; almost all referred to the "listening ear" they lent to abused women, and to other acts such as taking care of an abused woman's children while she sought counselling.

Nason-Clark examines the role of clerical leaders in helping women who are in abusive family environments. She is interested in finding out what advice they give to women who are in these circumstances, and asks, "Do clerical leaders suggest that women go back and be more subservient? More submissive to their husbands? Or do they offer an environment of support to encourage women to find the inner resources to leave and to seek abuse-free lives?"

In order to answer these questions Nason-Clark and her team of researchers listen to the story of abuse from the point of view of transition-house workers, evangelical leaders, and women themselves. They are also doing a series of telephone interviews with members of twenty-four evangelical congregations in Atlantic Canada. This congregational study looks at how evangelical church families resolve conflict. Specifically, from whom do they seek help, and when they sought it were they satisfied with it? Moreover, can clerical leaders and secular caregivers (psychologists and social workers) work together?

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The results of this research so far suggest that partnership between the evangelical and secular communities has not been fully achieved. Naming the problem of abuse has posed difficulties, for instance: the churches tend to refer to "family violence," and the secular population to "wife abuse." To the churches, abuse is a spiritual problem affecting both abuser and abused; in a secular context it is seen as a social problem.

Nason-Clark concluded her talk with three questions about violence and the working relationship between churches and secular society: "Can churches and secular organizations work together in producing violence-free family living? Yes they can. Is there much to be gained from churches and secular professionals working together? Yes there is. Do they work together much now? Not as much as they should!"

by Kim Hannah, with additional reporting by Tony Kennedy

Eric Leed's *No Man's Land: Combat and Identity in World War I*, she noted that soldiers at the front are supposed to separate themselves from their accustomed social patterns in order to mold themselves into appropriate instruments for military action. The experience of war thus becomes, in Leed's terms, "an experience of marginality," leaving the soldiers to cope with the sense of powerlessness, and an inarticulate awareness of the fragmentation of both private and public selfhood. It is in trying to come to terms with this marginality that soldiers reach for "cultural repertoires of meaning," including modes of language and behaviour normally coded "feminine."

Analysis of wartime literature such as David Jones's *In Parenthesis* and Frederic Manning's *The Middle Parts of Fortune*, Austin suggested, reveals the struggles within the soldiers, whose experience conflicted with the codified values of gender categories. When the soldiers needed some resistance to the rigidly "masculine" world of the military, they turned to an opposite world—that of the "feminine"—and that turn is discernible in the language and style of war literature.

Dr. Austin concluded her talk by saying "I hope that my study will bridge the gendered spaces of the literary discussion of this war material." She wishes to deconstruct the notion that war literature is incontestably male, simply because it was written by males about an activity (war) which is normally defined as masculine.

by Nada Guimond, with additional reporting by Chad Ball

Dressing and Redressing in the 17th and 18th Centuries

At the beginning of her talk, Dr. Beverly Lemire noted that the history of the clothing trade has been largely ignored by the academic community, and what has been written mainly addresses changes in clothing styles, rather than how the clothing trade fit in with the economic growth of the Industrial Revolution.

selections of ready-made, inexpensive and functional garments.

The growth of the clothing trade, however, did not hinge solely on the efforts of these small shopkeepers. The increased size and reorganization of the military also generated an increased demand for clothes, and the clothing trade was forced to seek out

female work force survived on pennies a day, manufacturing goods that included not only clothes for the military, but also new markets that opened up in England, Europe and North America (including New Brunswick).

Another important clothing market at this time was the second-hand market. It offered poorer families the option of looking fashionable at a reduced cost. Wealthy patrons were encouraged by tailors to trade in old clothing, not only to update their own wardrobes, but also to provide less affluent buyers with a chance to buy fashionable clothing. Clothes were pawned to raise money, or for short-term loans. Not all second-hand goods were acquired by honest means, however. The industry became a target for thieves, who moved large volumes of goods to shopkeepers and pawnbrokers.

The second-hand trade guaranteed a certain level of economic flexibility, and a better choice of clothing for labouring families. Clothing and household textiles could be exchanged for cash at any tavern, pawnbroker, or shop counter, and garments became a type of currency. Many poor households, for example, made ends meet by juggling a nice gown to and from the pawnbroker.



Hogarth captures the dress of the day

By the end of the eighteenth century, men and women of all classes were dressed in washable cottons and corduroys, rather than in leather, wool or silk. The wider ownership of these items marked a greater level of material comfort, and set new patterns of consumer behaviour. Yet changes in the manufacturing of clothes also meant the

spread of low-paid sweated labour, which was mostly female. Whereas one side of the Industrial Revolution produced mechanical and technological solutions, the other side produced extensive exploitation of low-technology labour.

by Jason Haywood

Making, mending and sewing clothes employed more than twenty percent of the women in London by the early eighteenth century.

To demonstrate the importance of the clothing trade to the British economy, Lemire pointed out that one fourth of England's annual expenditure around 1700 was spent on apparel. From the mid-seventeenth century onward, lower labour costs outside guild-controlled regions encouraged manufacturers to reorganize labour and production methods, relying on non-guild labor and a growing female work force. Making, mending and sewing clothes employed more than twenty percent of the women in London by the early eighteenth century. Shopkeepers employed female servants to provide

more efficient means of production in order to produce the mountainous quantities of clothing needed for the army and navy. From 1760 to 1762, for example, one contractor sold £42,000 worth of shirts to the navy; that amounted to over a quarter of a million shirts produced and delivered over a two-year period.

The size of the labour force employed to meet the increased demand for clothes can be measured if one understands that it took a single seamstress eight hours to make a single shirt. Pay for those actually doing the work, however, was minimal. From the seventeenth century onward, a largely

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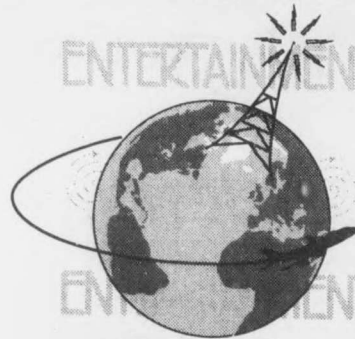
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Lush - a guilty pleasure?

by Michael Edwards
Brunswickan Entertainment

Simply by releasing their fourth album, Lush have proved quite a few of their critics wrong. Back when they joined the legendary 4AD label in 1989, they very much fitted in with the label's 'sound'. But the passing of the years have seen Lush releasing more varied albums which never seem to get the acclaim that they deserve. The song-writing of both Miki Berenyi and Emma Anderson has gotten a whole lot stronger, and the overall sound of the band has shifted from being smothered in studio production, to something which can be recreated easily in their live shows.

They are currently touring in the UK in support of *Lovelife*, and I was fortunate enough to talk to Miki from her hotel room in that most glamorous of coastal towns, Plymouth. We talked about all kinds of things, including the now-infamous Jarvis Cocker incident from the Brit Awards...

In the early days, Lush was very much seen as just another 4AD band, particularly on the first album, *Spooky* - how did you feel about that?

Well, I thought that it was down to the sound of the record really - if you get Robin Guthrie to produce an album, it's going to sound just like The Cocteau Twins.

What did you think of *Spooky*?

It's not an ideal album, but I think that when Robin was good, he was brilliant. There were bits where it just didn't work, but even that's over-analysing it. In hindsight, I don't listen to it and think it sounds exactly like The Cocteau Twins, because it doesn't.

You've been with 4AD for your entire career, and seen it change from being an 'ethereal' label to a much more diverse one. What is your relationship with the label like?

It went through a bit of a rough stage during the time of *Split*, but it is all back again now. It's all okay. It was difficult because Ivo, who runs the label, moved from Britain to America and when *Split* came out he was fucking nowhere to be found - he decided to go off to the desert to find himself or something. So we released this album, and no-one knew what was going on, and it kind of disappeared. We got pissed off about that, and resented them for that, but since then, they've got everything up and running again.

Do you like being on an independent label?

Well, it has its benefits and it has its drawbacks. The thing is that if we were on a major label, we wouldn't have been able to put this record out because we would have been dropped after *Split*. A major label will give you one shot at something, and if it doesn't work then they wave goodbye to you. Whereas 4AD, even if the record didn't sell loads of copies, Ivo still says that *Split* is a great record even though it didn't sell as many copies as it should have. To him it is primarily the music.

Were you disappointed with the response to *Split*?

I think that what I was disappointed with was that a lot of people didn't even get to hear the thing. It was a very bad plan that went on there - it was badly marketed, and not many people heard it. And I was quite resentful as it meant that with this record it was like starting again. Instead of making a step forward after *Split*, we made a step

back and it wasn't because of the record - it was a better record than *Spooky*.

Both yourself and Emma write songs for the records - do you collaborate or do you work separately?

They're completely separate.

Is there a big difference in the way that you each write songs?

Not a massive difference, but there are differences obviously though I can't really analyse it any more than that. I think that we do influence each other to some extent.

Your songs seem to be a bit more bitter than Emma's - is there a reason why?

I'm not sure that it's necessarily that they are more bitter - I've just got a nastier way of putting things. A bit more cruel, I guess.

The lead single on *Lovelife*, 'Ladykillers' is quite wonderful - what's the story behind it?

At the time, I really wanted to slag some people off who I'd encountered. A bit mean really, isn't it? I remember at the time when it was all happening, I thought this would make a really good subject for a song. It's taken me quite a long time to realise that people could behave like that, and to be able to put it into words. It was actually the first song that I wrote for the new album. It was a bit weird as after *Split*, I found it really hard to write stuff and it took me bloody ages to write it - I just ripped off The Buzzcocks a bit.

And what about 'Ciao', the duet with Jarvis Cocker (from *Pulp*) - how did that come about?

Originally the song was written for Chris, our drummer, to sing because he wanted to sing on the album. I wrote the song, but he didn't realise that it was going to involve so much. So we had to find someone else to sing it - we've known Jarvis for some time, and we have some friends in common. They were recording at the time, so it seemed harmless enough to ask him and he said yes. It was very simple.

What was it like working with him?

It wasn't like some great collaboration as basically, the track was all there. He just came in, we played a few games of pool, had a couple of drinks, went in and did it, drank a bit more and went.

It's funny as most people know Jarvis for the incident at the Brit Awards where he 'stormed' the stage to take on Michael Jackson.

That's so weird as it is so not him. It's such a big fuss over nothing - I know people who were at the Brit Awards, and they didn't even see anything happen. I can just imagine what happened - you were at the side of the stage, kind of lit up and you just think "fuck it". I don't think that anyone thought it would get to people suing or police getting called. It was just running on stage and mucking about. I don't think that he ever thought that this would be the reaction.

You never have the urge to do wild things like that, do you?

I suppose that stage-diving to Ministry was not the greatest thing that I ever did, especially as I ended up in hospital. But I don't think that it was actually such a wild thing to do. It's not like he jumped up on stage and rugby-tackled Michael Jackson to the floor - that would have been pretty entertaining [laughter].

Talking of Ministry, is it true that Lush and



Lush - not just another female-fronted band.

Ministry went into the studio and recorded together while you were touring with *Lollapalooza*?

No! I don't know where these stories start - it's so weird. When we were on *Lollapalooza*, there was some Warner's rep who was basically telling everyone that Al Jourgensen and I would, on a regular basis, have a bath together, shoot heroin and cut our arms open. He said that he saw it with his own eyes - it's fucking insane, you know?

I notice that one of your songs, *Sweetness And Light*, is being used in a Volkswagen ad on tv - is Lush selling out?

We don't have agents all over the world begging people to use our music. I think they just got in contact with 4AD - I'm not sure

how they pick out the music. And it's all money, isn't it? It's kinda exactly what you want if you write music - you want people to use it in films and use it in ads. It does depend on what it is advertising, Volkswagen seems pretty harmless.

The music press in Britain are not known for being the easiest to deal with - how is your relationship with them?

Hot and cold...mostly cold. We do alright. We just don't get the front covers and the huge drum roll for our work. It's probably a mistake to read it as I know plenty people in bands who don't read

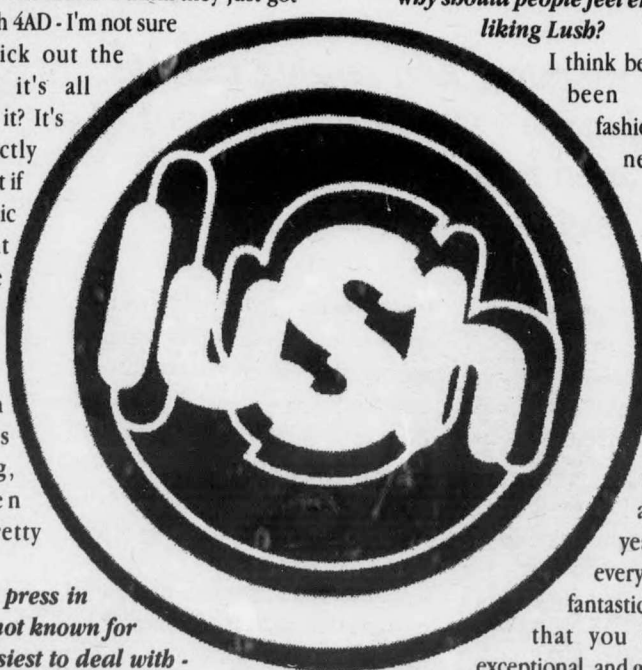
reviews. And I can understand why as at the end of the day it just pisses you off unless it is fantastic.

It doesn't help to have an ex-New Musical Express writer in the band?

To be honest, I think that a lot of that works against you. As I said, Emma used to work for a guy who did press, I used to go out with someone from one of the best press companies in the UK and Emma used to go out with an NME journalist - everybody has got these links. But it actually makes those people a bit contemptuous of you; it doesn't help. The music press in Britain are very grudging about us. Even the people who like us feel a bit embarrassed that they like us.

Why should people feel embarrassed about liking Lush?

I think because we've never been a particularly fashionable band. We've never been particularly cool or tried to invent that sort of image for ourselves. We're aware that being friends with Primal Scream is cool because they tell everyone that they take heroin and that they fuck 14 year-old groupies, so everyone thinks they're fantastic. But if you admit that you are not all that exceptional, and go to the pubs where people see you then they don't like it. A lot of journalists are quite romantically-minded where they like to have some mystery surrounding a band, and if you destroy it for them then they have nothing to write about.



Our Lady Peace - Live In Moncton

The Concert

Hot. Jesus it's hot. We're all crammed in together in front of the stage. The music is loud and good.
are you there and is it comfortable?
did you want to escape
try to escape the population?

I'm drenched in sweat. We all are. People shoving from the left. Now from behind. Some moshin' aggressively, some defensively. I put my arm on a shirtless guy to support myself. We're so sweaty that I slip right off him and almost fall.

the pressure is deceiving
and for you particularly
should we let a young man die?

Sharp pain in the back of my head and everything goes black. At first I think the lights are turned off. My left knee buckles, but I catch myself before I go down. It was a boot in the head from a surfer. Some guy beside me is bent over. Did he get hit too? No. Puking. On my boots. But I don't care. Its so hot I feel nauseous too. I catch a glimpse of another surfer coming my way. This time I'm ready and put my hands up. I support his leg and lower back as we pass him towards the front.

I can't live here anymore
it's hard when you reach for that floor
and there's something that tears me inside
so I can't go

Just as I think the heat is going to drive me out of the pit, the bouncers throw water on us from the front which gratefully lands on my head. Somebody else throws a cup of beer. The water and beer mix with my sweat and run into my eyes, stinging them. There's a lull in the music. Everybody slows down a bit.

convinced that he might break
he reaches for that phone
and then another day has gone
another day is gone

Quicker now.

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Frantic now. Everybody jumping.

is gone is gone is gone is gone is gone is gone is gone is gone

We arrived at "le Bistro" on the U de M campus last Saturday night to find a long line-up for Our Lady Peace stretching well into the outdoors. It took about an hour to clear all the check-posts (there's not this much security between Eastern European countries), so we missed the first warm-up band, Spookey Ruben. Maybe you've seen his video on Much Music where he goes "oodee oodee oodee" a lot and smashes his head through plate glass in a bathtub. If so, then you know "Spookey" isn't much of a stretch. We could hear his trademark "oodee oodee" song at the last check point (I think it was de-lousing).

Glueleg followed them. They played for half an hour or so. Maybe its just that I haven't heard any of their stuff besides 'Park Alien', but it mostly sounded the same to me.

Our Lady Peace finally came on around eleven. The place was packed with about 1200 people and the heat and humidity was staggering. Everybody up front were soaked in sweat. Moisture was even dripping from the roof beams. But nobody minded much. They put on a great show and the security guys kept people a little cooler, throwing water on them.

The crowd was enthusiastic. They became especially active during some of their more familiar songs like 'Hope', 'Supersatellite', 'Starseed' (which they opened with) and of course 'Naveed'. They threw in four new songs too, that will be on their next album due out at the end of the summer, including 'Shaky', and 'Clumsily'. In the middle of one song they even broke into The President's of the United States' 'Peaches'.

They're a great band to see live. Very energetic. Fun to watch. Raine looks half deranged at times. At one point he climbed on top of the 8 ft speakers and performed from up there. They only played a 50 minute set initially, but they played almost constantly without much small-talk, and they came back for an encore of 3 or 4 songs. Besides, as hot as it was, I'm surprised they lasted that long.



Our Lady Peace searching for the Supersatellite

Afterwards

After the show, Jud and I hung around and made a nuisance of ourselves with security, roadies, lighting guys, road managers, anybody that looked official, until a nice lady named Nicole took pity on us (or got sick of us), and led us backstage where the guys were signing posters. We cornered their gregarious drummer Jeremy Taggart -he's the one that looks like a cross between Elvis Costello and Adam Horowitz. A few excerpts:

On road trips: I can tell you one thing. A bus is much better to travel in than a van...we did a lot of travelling in a van. There's a lot of farting going on in a van. See that guy over there? In the red sweater? We stayed in Edmundston and he decides to make a fried egg sandwich for breakfast. Fart? I thought I woke up to Napalm. Moral of the story? Don't go on road trips with that guy.

On humour: You want to hear a funny story? Here's a funny story. My best friend came on the road with us a while back, and helped me out with my drums, setting them up and tearing them down and stuff. After one show, one of the roadies climbs a ladder up as high as this roof (25 ft) to look busy instead of doing the heavy lifting. My friend, after tearing down the drum set, calls out his name. This guy looks down, does one of these (loses his balance) and falls.

Down he comes and instead of bending his knees, like a normal person would, he lands like this (knees locked). So now his knees are probably down by his ankles. Then he falls over and hits his head on the corner of one of those big boxes over there with such a force that it knocked him out and sent the box clear across the room. What made it even funnier was it looked like he was trying to fly...That was a couple of months ago. Not much funny has happened since then.

Hot enough for ya?: It was 140 degrees out there tonight. I felt like a fat lady that cooked to death in the back seat of a car, her legs split open like a hot-dog...I don't think those heaters were necessary...I think somebody put a grill under my stool.

Crowd size: The size of the crowd size doesn't necessarily matter...We've played to 600 and liked it, 6000 and liked it, 60 000 and liked it. It depends on the people...As long as they can hear it.

This summer: After Halifax tomorrow night we're going back to Toronto to work on the new album. We've already started laying down the drum tracks. It should be done by June and out by September...We're going to play some concerts down in the States - 'Picnic' concerts put on by radio stations down there. They're kind of big, like Lollapalooza.



Text by Mike Dean
Live Photo by Jud Delong

Our Lady Peace - (from left to right) Mike Turner (guitar), Jeremy Taggart (drums), Raine Maida (vocals) and Chris Eacrett (bass).



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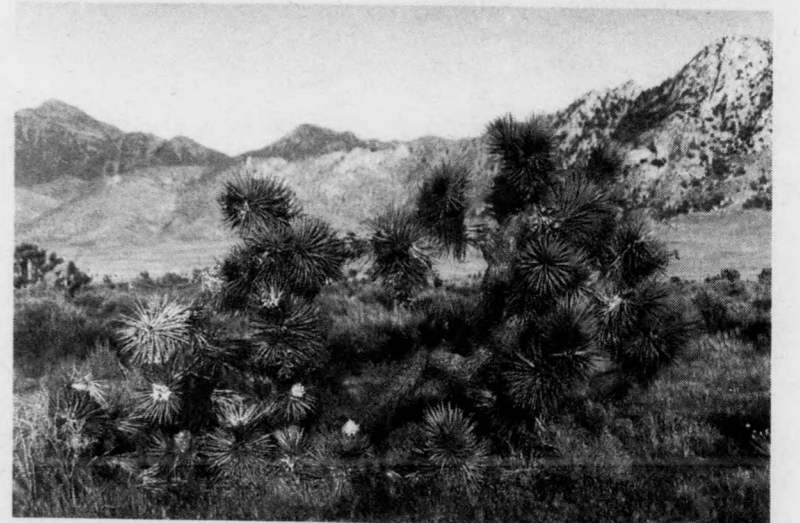


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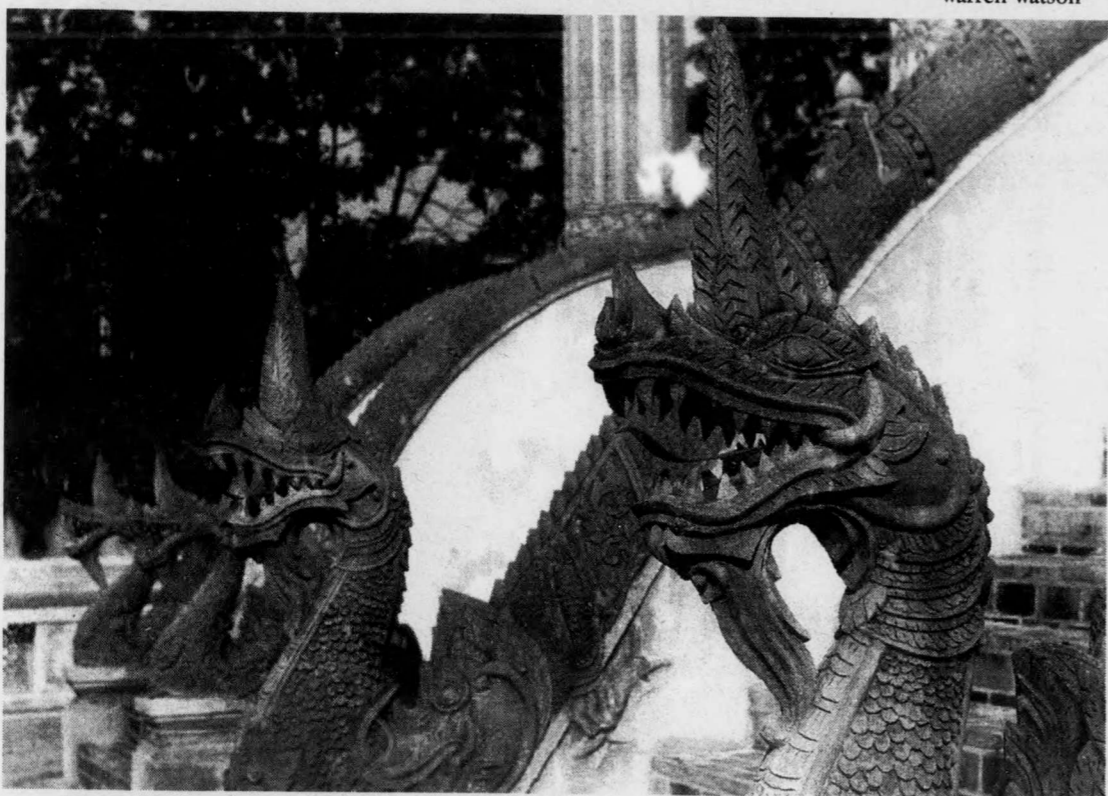
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Everything is Broke

Eric's Trip rock at The Dock

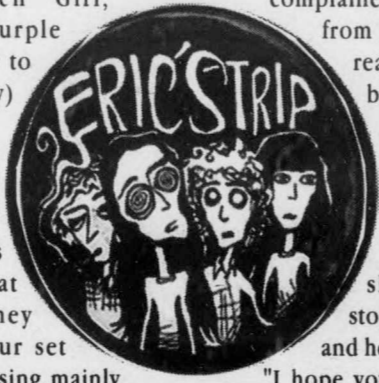
by Dr. Atom
Brunswickan Entertainment

This past Saturday, Eric's Trip played what very might have been their last performance in the city, and possibly the Maritimes. Rumors of a band breakup have been frequently heard lately, and it's quite possible that Julie, Chris, Mark & Rick will be taking a break to concentrate on their side projects (Broken Girl, Moonsocket, Purple Knight & Elevator to Hell, respectively) for a while.

Anyway, all rumors aside, last Saturday's show at the Dock left us with some great memories. They played a one hour set which, while focusing mainly on stuff from their latest LP *Purple Blue* (on Sub-Pop), also featured some songs that rarely appear in their live performances. One example was 'Lost', a song that was on one of their first demo cassettes that come out in 1990. 'Spaceship Opening' was incredible. Played near the beginning of the set, it fueled the crowd for what was to come. You couldn't avoid dancing along to Julie's bass during the song. 'Sixteen Hours' was another standout tune.

Almost as interesting as the music was the ongoing tension between the band and the soundman. In short, they didn't seem to get along too well. Maybe I'm over interpreting what was going on, but tension was definitely in the air. Especially when you consider that they were playing at the Dock and not at, say the Pyramid Warehouse for an appreciative all-ages crowd. Julie complained of "shaky lips" from her mic & didn't really appreciate the blinding white spotlight in her face, either. As she crept up to the mic for 'Soon, Coming Clover', she suddenly stopped playing base, and held the mic singing "I hope you're never there."

It was almost as if she were singing to the sound man - I think so. Near the end of the set, Rick put his guitar down mid-song and took the mic off its stand. Some moving around followed, a drum mic toppled over (accidentally, I think) and a little mic-to-amp feedback ended the act and infuriated the soundman. Mostly everything got shut off after that, and we were left with Rick's final remark. "I think everything's broke." Let's just hope Eric's Trip aren't broke for good.



THE METAPHYSICS OF THE PHYSICISTS

by Sam Morgan
Brunswickan Entertainment

The Physicists is not *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*. And then again Leonard Nimoy isn't Spock either.

I had a chance to catch Theatre UNB/Physikal Productions presentation of Dürrenmatt's *The Physicists* on its opening night at Memorial Hall.

As I entered Memorial Hall for a night of "identity, madness and the destruction of the known universe," I was beginning to question my own sanity for braving the frigid elements. However by the end of the evening I was no longer in doubt since the play, as it turned out, was pretty good and hell, frostbite's only temporary.

The play, originally done by Swiss playwright Friedrich Dürrenmatt is an "anti-mystery". No, it's not like a Scooby-Doo plot. From the onset you know exactly who the good guys and bad guys are. The play is set in an insane asylum run by the sanely questionable caretaker Doctor Von Zhand played by Meredith Phinney. The play, for the majority revolves around the conflicts and darkness in the main character, Mobius' mind and the parallels in Von Zhand's sanitarium.

After some introductory debauchery and a murder or two, the play starts to introduce the characters. The first character of memory was James Hum as Inspector Richard Voss. Hum did an admirable job of trying to make sense out of an insane situation. Throughout the play I found Hum's acting ability rivaled by Trevor Brown's rendition of John William Mobius.

The Character of Mobius is complex but, being the cognitively simple person

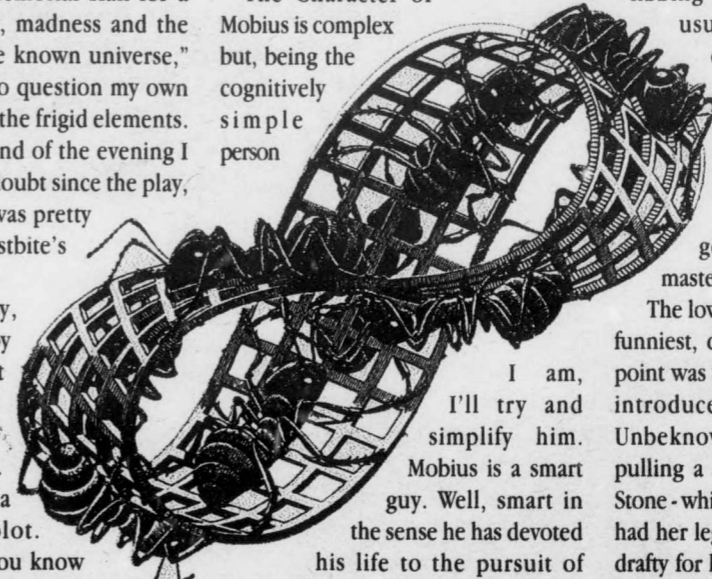
Robertson respectively added their two cents to the production with minimal errors. With a little bit more confidence their rough edges should disappear.

The evening's humour was provided by Tyler Hanley, who played a gentleman pretending to be Sir Isaac Newton. Hanley at times appeared to lose his fellow actors with his apparent ad libbing of lines. Even though ad libbing was present, Hanley was usually able to capture the originally intended dialogue.

The costuming was great, especially Mobius' family, who were dressed like 70's missionaries, and in general the set was a masterpiece to behold.

The low point of the evening or the funniest, depending on your vantage point was when the audience was first introduced to Dr. Von Zhand. Unbeknownst to Phinney she was pulling a G-Rated version of Sharon Stone - while in her wheelchair, Phinney had her legs apart. Let's say things got drafty for her in her dress. It was hard for the audience to concentrate on her well delivered performance while they were red-faced by the awkward situation.

Opening night jitters aside, the crew and cast seemed to pull off a truly entertaining and well produced play. If the quality of plays that Theatre UNB is turning out keeps up as it is, UNB could really land on the acting map of Canada.



I am, I'll try and simplify him. Mobius is a smart guy. Well, smart in the sense he has devoted his life to the pursuit of knowledge, sciences and the like. But he's never had the chance to relax. Science does that. Anyway he runs for the nearest loony bin, ahem, sanitarium to stave off the advance of science and because the imaginary King Solomon kept on feeding him information on the ways of the cosmos.

Vinny Del Greco and Rocco Sarducci played by Andrew Shepard and Duncan

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CYNICISM - A GAME FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Lush have never really recovered from their run-in with Robin Guthrie. You see, he tried to Cocteau-ize them through some rather heavy-handed production - it was like their early singles never happened. Unfortunately, people have always mentioned Lush and etherealness in the same breath without thinking twice, and Lush have always had so much more to offer. Their 1994 album, *Split*, went some way to remedy the problem by being a nicely eclectic album, and now *Loveline* continues that trend. *Loveline* might be an album full of rather bitter, cynical songs, but by starting on the highest of high spots with 'Ladykillers', it draws you in very quickly. And even after you are sick of that song, there are plenty others to take its place ranging from the very poppy '500' to the dreamy 'Last Night'. There's even a silly duet with Pulp's Jarvis Cocker which is good for a bit of a laugh. It's almost like they never met Mr. Guthrie at all.

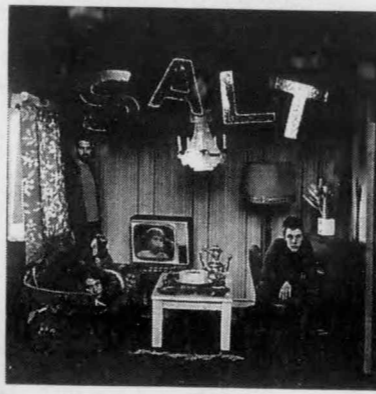
Subtlety could also be used to describe Sub-Pop's other recent release by The Grifters, but in a completely different way. Because they hail from Memphis, you'd expect a certain Blues influence to be present. And you'd be right, but that (and all their other influences, for that matter) is twisted around into something which isn't too recognisable. *Ain't My Lookout* falls midway between Pavement and The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion, but still retains an identity of its own (in a slack kind of way). Pretty good, but not the album which will save humanity.

To go on forever. And if I was feeling really cynical, I might even suggest that this is just another attempt to jump on the 80's revival bandwagon and make tons of cash. Nevertheless, there are some good songs on here (by The Waterboys, World Party, Talk Talk and a few more), and with some careful rethinking, Volume Two could put the series back on track.

The other approach to successful compilations is to pick out a whole bunch of songs from the top of the charts, and stick them on one easy-

Everything But The Girl's 'Missing and Coolio's 'Gangsta's Paradise', then it might be worth investigating.

But before it seems that I am completely repulsed by compilations, I should tell you about a wonderful one. *Macro Dub Infection* is an incredibly ambitious collection which has tracks that represent the many faces of dub music. Dub has come a long, long way from the early studio experiments which took reggae rhythms, turned the bass well up and removed all traces of vocals. These days it has metamorphosed into something a lot more complex that creates vast soundscapes that pull you in. *Macro Dub Infection* features such giants of dub as The Mad Professor, yet there is a complete lack of the pioneers like Lee Perry or King Tubby. Instead, the emphasis is on newer bands that have embraced dub music - Tricky, Tortoise, Wagon Christ,

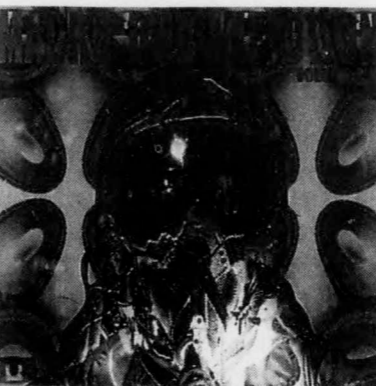


Anything new by Chet Baker should be welcomed with open arms, anything at all. *Young Chet* is an album of rarities from the early days of his career (between 1954 and 1956). It might not be his best work (some of it could best be described as out-takes), and there are no vocal tracks at all, but I can recommend it simply because it is Chet Baker, and nobody plays the trumpet quite like he did.

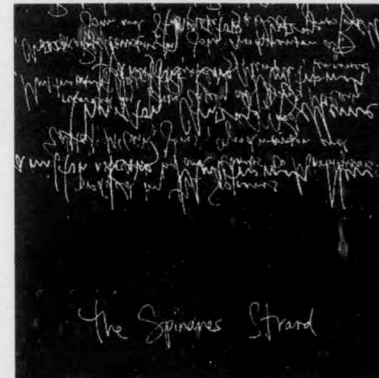
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to-swallow package. That's what *Now!* tries to do, and the best guidance I can give concerning it, is to tell you to go to your nearest record store and pick it up. Then, simply scan down the track listing and see how many songs you like compared to the number of songs you don't like. Divide the former by the latter, and if it exceeds one, buy it. Otherwise put it back, and find something else more agreeable. I scored 0.89, which means I can't really recommend it. But if you don't yet own such epic songs as Edwyn Collins' 'A Girl Like You',



Scorn; the list just goes on and on. And the quality of the music is first class, and incredibly hypnotic - this is one of the best compilations I have heard in a long, long time.



The Spinanes' second album, *Strand*, is a subtle beast. On the first couple of listens, it quite literally washed right over me - I almost mistook it for being dull and boring. But then I started to listen more closely, and the intricateness of *Strand* began to appear. Guitars jangle (threatening to get louder occasionally), and Rebecca whispers out lines in the most sultry manner - it's enough to make the hardest of hearts turn to mush. Sub-Pop still have some indie bones in their body after all.

The Swedish invasion continues. This time, the band are called Salt, and they are kind of in the same vein as Whale, except a lot more sophisticated (as if that would be hard...). But you needn't worry if you are searching for something with a little bit of an edge to it, as there are both eerie lyrics and edgy guitars that can feel like someone dragging their fingernails across a blackboard. But in a good way. It doesn't quite maintain the dizzying heights of 'Bluster' over the duration of 13 tracks, but there's no sense in nitpicking when there is enough good stuff on *Auscultate* to warrant a purchase. If only they were as good as The Cardigans though.

It would be an ambitious project for anyone to put together a series of CD's entitled *The Ongoing History Of New Music*, let alone a radio station in Toronto. But that is exactly what is happening, with varied success up to this point. It seems that rather than pick out the most influential, dare I say important, songs from the 1980's, it makes some weird choices. How else could you explain the appearance of a some 'one-hit wonders' (The Flying Pickets, The Flying Lizards, and all other flying things, I suppose...) that seem to be there for pure novelty value and that 'I remember that song' recognition. Another question that should be asked, is why on earth would they pick out the extended mixes of songs, some of which seem

If you like Shonen Knife, you will enjoy *The Birds & The B-Sides*. If you don't, then I think I can safely say, you won't. And that's all that really needs

Frederic Comes To Fredericton

by Ajit Chordia
Brunswickan Entertainment

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society celebrate their 20th anniversary with this splendid performance at the playhouse with an attendance by the Lt Governor herself. It really was a splendid show with a great cast, and really good backdrops.

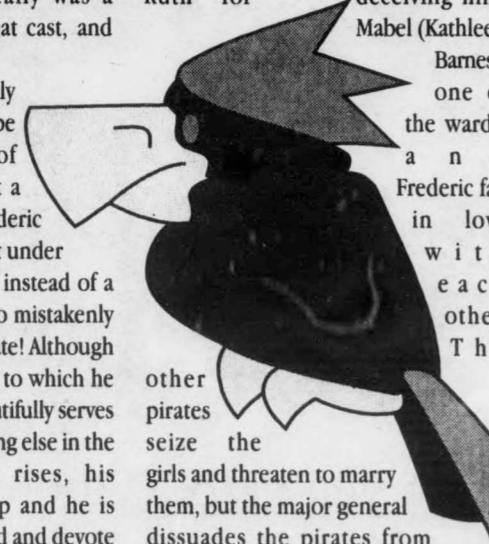
This funny and genuinely entertaining musical can be likened to a comedy of errors. The story is about a young handsome lad, Frederic (Bernie Henry), who is put under apprenticeship of a pirate instead of a pilot by his maid Ruth who mistakenly hears the word pilot as pirate! Although Frederic loathed the trade to which he has thus been bound, he dutifully serves his foremost, above anything else in the world. As the curtain rises, his indentures are almost up and he is preparing to leave the band and devote himself to the extermination of piracy. He urges the pirates to join him in embracing a more lawful calling but they refuse. Ruth however, wishes to become his wife and tells him that she

is a very beautiful woman. But he is confused whether he should marry her since he hasn't seen any other woman in his life. Just then a group of girls, all wards of Major General Stanley (Richard Scott) happen upon the scene. Frederic is fascinated by their beauty and rebukes Ruth for deceiving him.

Mabel (Kathleen Barnes), one of the wards, and Frederic fall in love with each other. The other pirates seize the girls and threaten to marry them, but the major general dissuades the pirates from doing so telling them he is an orphan and that he would be lonely if they went away. The pirates have a soft corner for orphans since they are orphans themselves and let them go.

Meanwhile the pirate king and Ruth discover that technically Frederic is still bonded to them since his indentures were to run until his 21st birthday and since he was born on the 29th of Feb. he really had only five birthdays with sixteen more to go! Frederic answers his call of duty since that is most important to him and rejoins the pirates. They seize the Major General but let him go "in Queen Victoria's name" since they have the utmost respect for her majesty! Very respectable pirates, I guess! They however are pardoned and allowed to marry the Major General's wards when Ruth explains that they are really "all noblemen who have gone wrong". And they live happily ever after...

Of particular mention is Mabel with her fine opera style singing, the pirate king and Frederic for their equally good performances as actors and singers. The songs were excellently sung, the props well done and elaborate, the cast well chosen and the whole show very well directed. Though the tickets were a bit steep for students at \$11, the 2-hour show was well worth it. Another good show from Prof. Edward Mullaly of the department of English at UNB.



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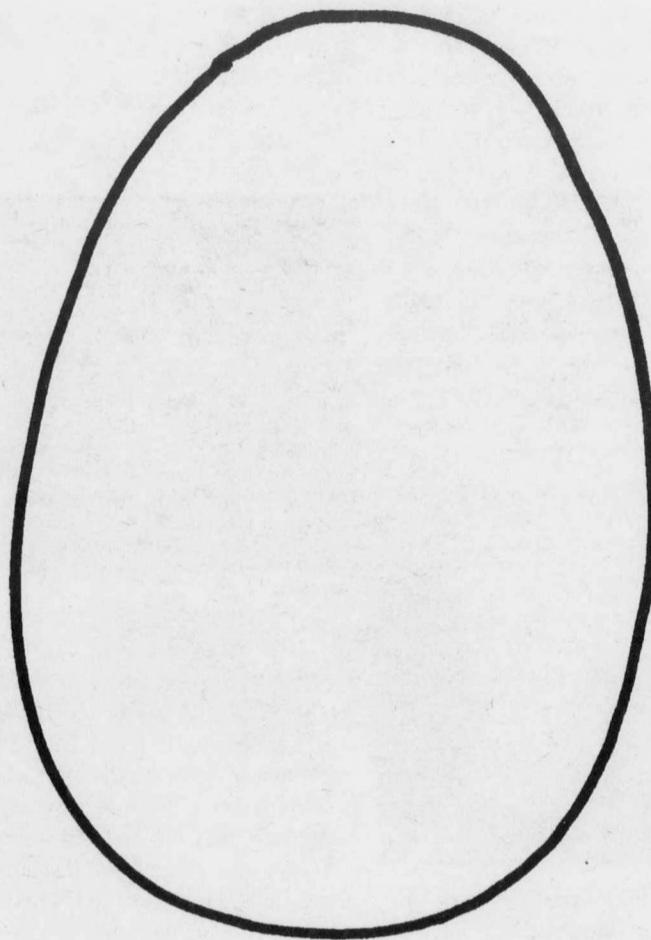
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When Kelp Records started two years ago, I don't think that anybody really expected they would obtain the level of success that they have. And what better way to celebrate this joyous day than by attending their 2nd anniversary concert on Saturday night at The Dock.

Even though Kelp has reached such dizzying heights of success, their founder, Jon Bartlett is still humble about the whole thing. He still runs Kelp from his home in Ascot Court, retaining that 'small business' sensibility despite glowing reviews in the music press throughout Canada. Well, at least in Toronto and Fredericton. And probably Halifax too.

All the top acts on the label will be present on Saturday night to help show their appreciation for Bartlett's good work. So that means that you can enjoy live performances by Steaming Toolie, Space Cadet, Dr. Atom and a whole bunch more.

The fun starts at 9 pm - tickets are only \$2 in advance, and can be obtained at both Backstreet Records and Purple Haze. You can also just pay at the door, but be sure to get there early to make sure you get a seat!

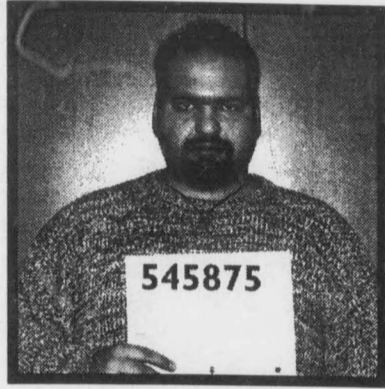
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View Point

Question: What's your dream summer job?

Photos by : Elizabeth Demerson



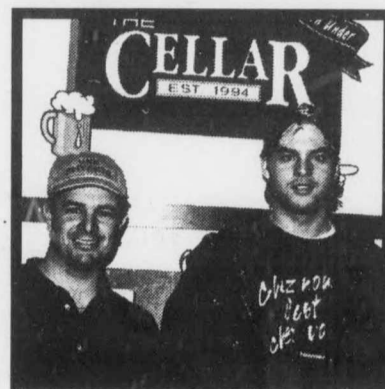
Magdi Ahmed - Engineer VI
President of the Student Union.



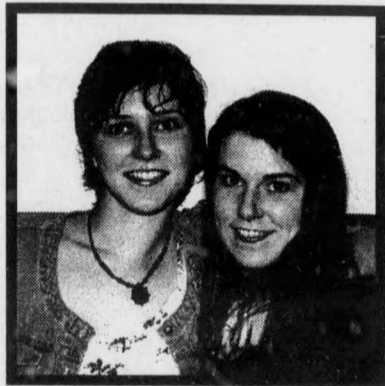
Kate Athena, Jessica - ME V
Testing suntan lotion on the beach with gorgeous babes rubbing it on our back.



Lisa Hoyt - BN II
Working in the Cellar.



Lee & Adam - Cellar III
Baywatch extras.



Melissa & Melanie - Eng IV
Talent search spokespeople for Playgirl magazine.



Jean-Marc Simard - BBA
One that extends for the rest of my life - comptroller or internal auditor with large corporation, starting salary \$40,000.



Josh Dennis - BSc I
I wanna go to South America and put the Chiquita stickers on all the bananas.



David Elman - BA IV
Work for the provincial government, i.e. spend the summer at the beach!

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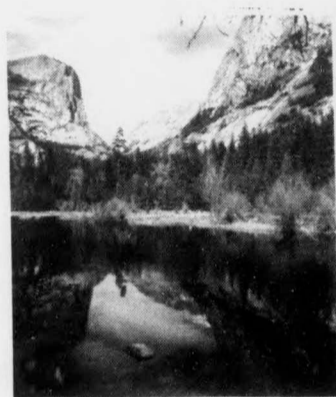
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Tommy Travels



Charles Bridge and
Ultava River, Prague



Mirror Lake, Royal Arches, Half
Dome at Yosemite, California

Where in the World Winners

1. Janice McConnell
 2. Neil Duxbury
 3. Gianluca Deluca who had the most entertaining answers.
 3. Pavol Seres
 5. Willem Atsma
- Consolation draw from the remaining answers goes to Richard Grieve.

Where in The World Contest Wrap-up



San Marco Square, Venice,
Italy



Sevilla Cathedral, Spain



Victoria Peak, TST, Hong Kong



Navajo Watchtower, Desert View,
South Rim, Grand Canyon, Az



Borobudur, Central Java, Indonesia



Emperor's Palace Gate House,
Tokyo, Japan



Wailua Falls, Kauai,
Hawaii



Painted Wall, Black Canyon of
the Gunnison, Colorado



POETRY WINNER

The Winner is Alan Wong with his poem "In my room, cold and dark." He can be seen here receiving a \$50 gift certificate to Kingfisher Books from organizer Steve Mason.

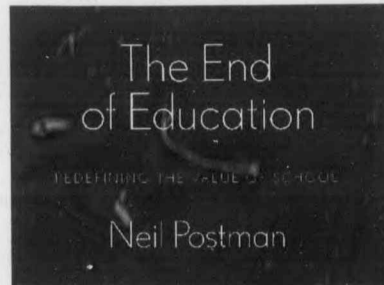
Thanks go to the judges Eric Hill of Backstreet Records and John Butters of Lapsilla IV, as well as to Kingfisher Books Ltd. for their donation of the prize. Furthermore, thanks go out to the 25 entrants who took the time to enter and support Youth Challenge International.

Alan Wong

photo by Warren Watson

THE END OF EDUCATION

The belief that learning ends once a job is obtained is false. Learning never ends and real life "tests" usually have more at stake than those in university.



The End of Education by Neil Postman

(Alfred A. Knopf, Inc./Random House, Inc.)

Neil Postman, a former elementary school teacher and a current New York University professor, believes learning has lost its purpose and in his book, *The End of Education*, he proposes possible solutions to important questions. Are we in an education crisis? Have we lost sight of why we learn? The title does not mean that education ever ends in one's life or that it is in such a state that we should give up on it. The "end" of education refers to what "end" the means should serve. Why do we need to be educated?

"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how."

To quote Nietzsche, "He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how." Schooling changes the way we view the world and shows us how to give meaning to our lives. Postman refers to schools as "lenses of the world," and he uses the terms narratives or gods to describe the reasons we learn and live. He further writes that narratives "give point to our labors, exalt our history, elucidate the present and give direction to our future ... Without narratives, schools are just places of detention not attention." With the end of one's schooling, the author hopes that one will be better prepared to continue one's education.

Examples of narratives that have failed are communism, Nazism, fascism, the American dream, economic utility, consumerism, technology and multiculturalism. These gods, in some way, at some time, served to give purpose to education and life but fell short of achieving their goals. The American dream fails because it is not equally available to all Americans. For millions of blacks, this dream consists of poverty and alienation in their own country.

The narrative of economic utility holds that we get educated with the sole purpose of getting a good job. This purpose is too limited as the more

general a person's education is, the more adaptable it will be. The belief that learning ends once a job is obtained is false. Learning never ends and real life "tests" usually have more at stake than those in university. Consumerism picks up where economic utility leaves off. Consumerism relies on the idea that consumption makes the world go around. This attitude is reflected in the slogan "Whoever dies with the most toys, wins." Even with a lot of purchases and a job, life still needs a purpose, and that is where education should come into the picture.

Technology is also a false god. It overwhelms us with information and provides us with no purpose. Classrooms and teachers will never be replaced because we are social. Students must interact with their peers and learn about the social values that make us a civilized people. Jumping on the information highway is fine, but students must use the off-ramps once in a while. Teachers stimulate social interaction and act as filters to the vast quantity of information out there.

Multiculturalism fails because it encourages the separation of different cultures. Privatizing schools closes students' minds to these cultures; a closed mind is more likely to foster hatred. Understanding other cultures is an important part of being civilized. Activities that lead to separation and misunderstanding will eventually lead to the demise of education.

Postman offers five narratives that give purpose to education.

Postman offers five narratives that give purpose to education. These are the Spaceship Earth, which maintains that we are all responsible for the well-being of our planet; the Fallen Angel, which holds that knowledge is not perfect or absolute, so it is understandable that people have conflicting beliefs (such as religious beliefs, for example); the American Experiment, referring to the fact that countries are evolving and they are doing so at different speeds; Diversity, which occurs because different cultures have a different knowledge base; and Word Weavers/World Makers, which recognizes that language not only allows us to convey our thoughts, but it also influences where our thoughts go.

With these proposed narratives giving purpose to education, Postman realizes that "knowledge is not a fixed thing, but a continuous struggle to overcome prejudice, authoritarianism and even common sense." The title *The End of Education* may, to some, express pessimism, but Postman refuses to accept this. To quote a metaphor by Rousseau, "plants are improved by cultivation, and man by education." To give purpose and meaning to our life is an "end" of education.

by Warren T. Watson

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE OR ORGANIZATIONS FOR THEIR DONATION OF PRIZES FOR THE WHERE IN THE WORLD CONTEST:
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BRIDGE

by W. T. Watson

Responses to an opening of 1NT

With 16-18 high card points (HCP's) and a flat hand, one can open 1NT assuming partner has not made a bid besides pass. As mentioned before, a flat hand is one that has no five card or longer major, no singletons or voids and no more than one doubleton.

Since the partnership needs 26 HCP's for game, partner responds the following:

- game going with 10+ HCP's:
 - bid 3♣, 3♦, 3♥ or 3♠ with a five card or longer suit.
 - Use Stayman (2♣) with a four card major.
 - Bid 3NT with a flat hand.
- invitational with 8 or 9 HCP's:
 - Bid 2NT with a flat hand.
 - Use Stayman (2♣) with a four card major and rebid a five card major.
- weak and distributional:

-Pass with a flat hand.
-Bid 2♦, 2♥ or 2♠ (This can be bid with no points, but the distribution will make the trump contract the better place to play. This is a drop dead bid - partner must pass.)

Stayman (bid 2♣ after 1NT):
Stayman tells partner you have at least one four card or longer major suit. Your second bid either places the contract in game or invites to game in either notrump or the major depending whether there is a fit.

After partner's response opener passes invites with a minimum hand (16 to a poor 17) and goes to game with a maximum hand (good 17 to 18).

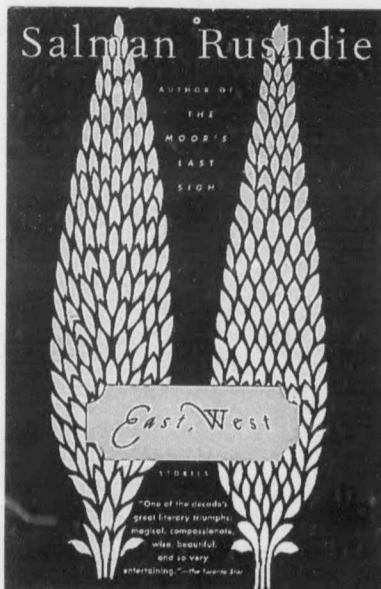
For example, the bidding for the following is:

WEST	EAST
♠ A K Q 5	♠ J T 9 3
♥ A K 3 2	♥ J 7 5
♦ T 8 5	♦ K Q J 2
♣ 9 7	♣ 8 2

WEST	EAST
1NT	2♣
2♥	2NT
3♠	pass

What is the bidding if East had the 7 and not the King of diamonds?

If you are interested in playing some informal bridge, join the *UNB Bridge Club* every Thursday night at 7:00 pm in the Blue Lounge.



East, West
by Salman Rushdie
(Vintage/Random House)

Nationality and culture are but two dominating forces in our lives. In certain ways, this can be seen as a means of humanocentric division; of deciding who is part of the "in" crowd and the "out." Salman Rushdie's *East, West*, is his fictional contribution to the theme of nationality; specifically East and West.

Rushdie explores the intimate nature of the similarities, differences and intricacies in *East, West*. Within each story, his rich, imaginative style draws us into a world of friendship, love, greed and hope. The precision of the lingual shifts and colloquialisms brings about the ethnicity and culture that Rushdie seeks to tell. The characters themselves, are substantial; vehicles of the wit, comedy, audacity and humanity conveyed in each tale.

The book is divided into three sections: stories of the East, the West and a

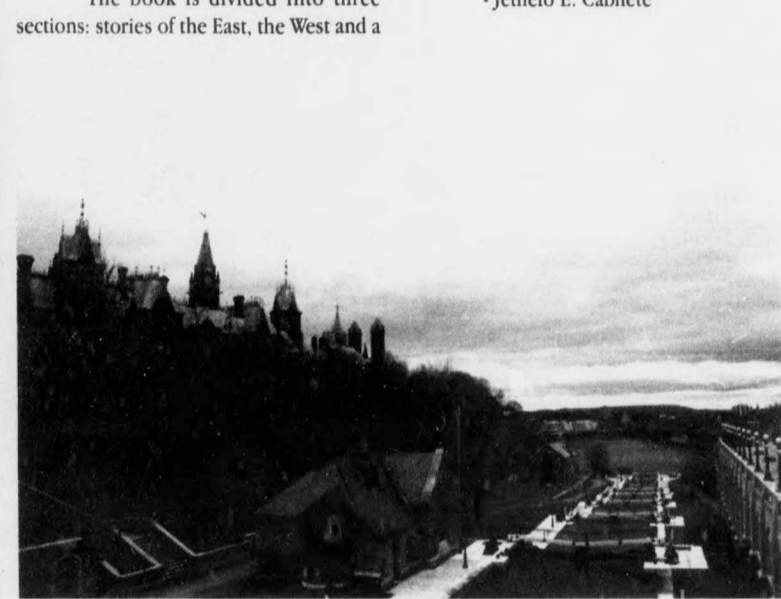
meld of the two. From the East, we are drawn to a young woman's decisive meeting with an elderly con-artist, the fate-ridden tale of a moneylender and a religious artifact, and a rickshaw driver's dreams. In the West, Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is told from the supposed surfacing of Yorick's tale. Then we become engrossed in cultural icons in the mystical auctioning of the "ruby slippers," and of the relationship between Christopher Columbus and Queen Isabella. When East and West meet, the merge produces tales of friendship and the occult, of the ties between two diplomats and their love of *Star Trek*, and finally, the romantic tale based on a shared love of chess and *The Flintstones*.

East, West is a delightful collection of fresh and appreciable stories. Salman Rushdie gives us a glimpse of what life may be, could outrageously be in the intimate distance between East and West.

-Jethelo E. Cabilete



Travel Books at the UNB Bookstore
photo by WTW



Where in the World II:

In which Canadian capital city is the above picture taken? Drop your answer with your name, student number and phone number to the Distractions box in SUB 35 before Wednesday at 5:00 pm. Travel books will be given to the three correct answers drawn from a hat.

GOAWNA6

- Promises broken
- Tears shed
- Untold thoughts
- Words unsaid
- Random pictures
- Flashing in my head
- Pain, worries
- Feelings of dread
- Life's unwound like
- A spool of thread
- Time ticks on
- Life is fed
- What is right?
- My mind bled
- What is wrong?
- Oozing red
- Will the answers come?
- Not til I'm dead!

Ed Craft

I think R.E.M. had it right,
I think they truly understood,
No one can describe Nightswimming,
You have to feel it, the water, the wood.

Even love is easier to define,
Do not try to analyze.
Some things are better,
Just experienced.

You can't analyze or define God,
But yet you believe.
The water, the air, the moon, the sky,
Love, friendship, to live, to die...

Goosebumps

Chris Doiron

Grocery Survey

A survey was carried out across Canada to see how much it would cost to cook a spaghetti dinner accompanied by something to drink. The cities surveyed were Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Grand Forks in British Columbia; Calgary in Alberta; the city so nice they named it twice, Quebec, Quebec and of course Fredericton.

The following foods were used: regular ground beef (1 kg), regular onions (1 kg), green pepper (1 kg), tomato sauce (1 L), can of tomatoes (1 L), fresh mushrooms (1 kg), frozen peas (1 kg), spaghetti (1 kg), 2% milk (2 L), 100% whole wheat bread (1 loaf) and a dozen large size eggs. The prices were totalled for all of these items. From the cheapest to the most expensive, the ranking of the cities is:

1. Calgary (\$25.33)
2. Grand Forks (\$25.49)
3. Quebec (\$25.79)
4. Superstore, Fredericton (\$27.30)
5. Vancouver (\$33.01)
6. Prince Rupert (\$37.28)

In the comparison of beer bought at government grocery stores including the bottle refund, the ranking was:

1. Vancouver and Calgary (\$1.05/bottle)
2. Quebec (\$1.11/bottle)
3. Grand Forks and Prince Rupert (\$1.21/bottle)
4. Fredericton (\$1.25/bottle)

The provincial sales tax for B.C., Alberta and Quebec are 7%, 0% (none) and 8% respectively.

Thanks to those who helped: Pat, Martin, Dan, Jen, Alison and Dave.

A Thank You

to the people who contributed to Distractions this year. This includes Nina Botten for her artwork and Mimi Cormier and Jethelo E. Cabilete for their reviews.

A Special Thanks


to everybody who submitted something that was not published but still continued to submit work.

An Apology

for spelling mistakes goes out to Elise Turcotte and the people of Burt's Corner.

A Fact:

Murray Thorpe, MT and M.T. Cuiller are noms de plume for Warren Thorpe Watson.



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**Staff Meeting Today
12:30P.M. Room 35 SUB**

Please Note: This has been the last regular issue of *The Brunswickan*. Next week will be the final Issue of the term.
Good luck on Exams.



UNB Student Union Page

1996-97 Student Union Budget Summary

LINE ITEM	95-96 BUDGET	96-97 EXPEND.	96-97 REVENUE	96-97 BUDGET
Operating Costs				
735 Accounting Fees	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
736 Audit Fees	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ -	\$ 4,000.00
695 Capital Expenditure	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00
117 Capital Equipment	\$ 1,567.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ -	\$ 5,000.00
757 Equipment Repair & Maintenance	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
764 Identification Cards	\$ 3,340.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ -	\$ 3,500.00
765 Insurance	\$ 5,028.00	\$ 19,095.00	\$ 13,631.00	\$ 5,464.00
768 Legal Fees	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00
769-74, 792, 780, 801, 902 Office	\$ 31,175.00	\$ 32,000.00	\$ -	\$ 32,000.00
775, 778-79 Salaries	\$ 90,265.00	\$ 144,497.60	\$ -	\$ 144,497.60
815 Service Contract	\$ -	\$ 3,600.00	\$ -	\$ 3,600.00
Sub-Total	\$ 141,073.00	\$ 215,192.60	\$ 13,631.00	\$ 201,561.60
Council				
109, 731, 903 CAMPUS	\$ 6,510.00	\$ 6,000.00	\$ -	\$ 6,000.00
1794 CASA	\$ 10,500.00	\$ 9,500.00	\$ -	\$ 9,500.00
121 CCBC	\$ 3,201.00	\$ 3,201.00	\$ -	\$ 3,201.00
9000 Cellar	\$ -	\$ 161,930.95	\$ 161,638.59	\$ 12,000.00
123 Coke Grants	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -
795 Conferences	\$ 16,275.00	\$ 13,550.00	\$ -	\$ 13,550.00
107 Contingency Account	\$ 5,851.00	\$ 10,000.00	\$ -	\$ 10,000.00
130 Day Care	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ -	\$ 3,000.00
867 Election General Expense	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 7,500.00	\$ -	\$ 7,500.00
740 External Campaigns	\$ 2,959.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
103 Grants	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 12,000.00	\$ -	\$ 12,000.00
762 Honoraria	\$ 50,120.00	\$ 47,495.00	\$ -	\$ 47,495.00
831 NBSA Membership Fee	\$ 14,200.00	\$ 14,200.00	\$ -	\$ 14,200.00
127 Scholarship	\$ 7,040.00	\$ 7,040.00	\$ -	\$ 7,040.00
840-44 Sound System	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
701 Student Levies	\$ 724,200.00	\$ -	\$ 706,450.00	\$ -
128 Student Loan	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ -	\$ 2,500.00
108, 733 Student Union Banquet	\$ 8,950.00	\$ 8,500.00	\$ -	\$ 8,500.00
726 Summer Retreat	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00
708, 763 Terry Fox Run	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00	\$ -	\$ 300.00
Sub-Total:	\$ 877,106.00	\$ 309,216.95	\$ 878,088.59	\$ 159,286.00
Campus				
697 Advocacy	\$ 5,805.00	\$ 500.00	\$ -	\$ 500.00
704 Aids Awareness	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
759-60 Alcohol Awareness	\$ 12,432.00	\$ 10,950.00	\$ -	\$ 10,950.00
702 Campus Safety	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00
132 Campus Safety Fund	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 5,045.00	\$ -
1200-3166 Clubs and Societies	\$ 89,308.00	\$ 98,312.25	\$ -	\$ 98,312.25
743-44 Festival of Cultural Diversity	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 6,700.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 2,700.00
2800-2901 Grad Class	\$ 6,450.00	\$ 11,400.00	\$ 5,200.00	\$ 6,200.00
750-56 Live Entertainment	\$ 23,700.00	\$ 91,680.00	\$ 68,020.00	\$ 23,660.00
7000-7040 Orientation	\$ 5,195.00	\$ 65,068.00	\$ 59,873.00	\$ 5,195.00
129, 892-93 Red 'n Black	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
699 Social Issues	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -	\$ 2,000.00
4005-5040 Yearbook	\$ 25,200.00	\$ 29,813.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 26,813.00
Sub-Total:	\$ 177,590.00	\$ 320,723.25	\$ 145,138.00	\$ 180,630.25
Student Services				
736 Employment Opportunity	\$ -	\$ 3,000.00	\$ -	\$ 3,000.00
727-730 Help Centre	\$ 32,414.00	\$ 35,880.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 27,880.00
703 Peer (Student) Support Centre	\$ 6,120.00	\$ 9,400.00	\$ -	\$ 9,400.00
Sub-Total:	\$ 38,534.00	\$ 48,280.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 40,280.00
Student Media				
900-986 Brunswickan	\$ 41,955.00	\$ 130,400.00	\$ 99,600.00	\$ 30,800.00
1010-1064 CHSR	\$ 70,400.00	\$ 97,230.00	\$ 28,137.00	\$ 71,093.00
120 CHSR Equipment	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00
Sub-Total:	\$ 113,855.00	\$ 228,630.00	\$ 127,737.00	\$ 102,893.00
Student Union Publications				
781 Consumer's Guide	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ -	\$ 3,500.00
712-14 Student Directory	\$ 975.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 4,000.00
709-11 Student Handbook	\$ -	\$ 15,440.00	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 12,440.00
Sub-Total:	\$ 20,975.00	\$ 24,940.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 19,940.00
TOTALS:		\$ 1,146,982.80	\$ 1,177,594.50	\$ 704,590.85
Cultural Groups				
African's Student Union	\$ 3,200.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 4,020.00
Malaysian Student's Society	\$ 2,560.00	\$ 5,685.00	\$ 1,960.00	\$ 3,725.00
Overseas Chinese Students' Association	\$ 3,690.00	\$ 6,305.00	\$ 960.00	\$ 5,345.00
Singapore Student Association	\$ 2,440.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,800.00
U.N.B. India Association	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 4,950.00	\$ 3,250.00	\$ 1,700.00
TOTALS	\$ 13,690.00	\$ 16,940.00	\$ 6,170.00	\$ 16,590.00
Faculty Groups				
Bailey Geological Society	\$ 150.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 780.00
Business Society	\$ 7,500.00	\$ 14,815.00	\$ 7,325.00	\$ 7,490.00
Chemical Engineering Society	\$ 1,395.00	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 400.00	\$ 1,400.00
Civil Engineers	\$ 2,099.00	\$ 6,260.00	\$ 2,490.40	\$ 3,769.60
Classics Society	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,560.00
Computer Science Association	\$ 3,110.00	\$ 11,845.00	\$ 7,150.00	\$ 4,495.00
Education Society	\$ 1,879.00	\$ 1,990.00	\$ 850.00	\$ 1,140.00
Engineering Undergraduate Society	\$ 7,715.00	\$ 15,156.96	\$ 6,870.00	\$ 8,286.96
Forestry Association	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 13,310.00	\$ 9,310.00	\$ 4,000.00
Forestry Engineering	\$ 1,118.00	\$ 2,345.00	\$ 910.00	\$ 1,435.00
Geological Engineering Society	\$ 1,660.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,893.00
Health Sciences Society	\$ 1,070.00	\$ 5,500.00	\$ 3,870.00	\$ 1,630.00
History Club	\$ 300.00	\$ 475.00	\$ 175.00	\$ 300.00
Home Economics Society	\$ 1,180.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,360.00
Kinesiology Society (Phys. Ed.)	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,500.00	\$ 500.00	\$ 2,000.00
Law Students' Society	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 24,950.00	\$ 21,750.00	\$ 3,200.00
Mechanical Engineers	\$ 2,045.00	\$ 10,835.00	\$ 7,610.00	\$ 3,225.00
Political Science Student's Assoc.	\$ 1,775.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,140.00
Society of Automotive Engineers	\$ 800.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,355.69
Student Society of Electrical Eng.	\$ 2,124.00	\$ 5,920.00	\$ 4,013.00	\$ 1,907.00
Surveying Engineering Society	\$ 1,400.00	\$ 3,850.00	\$ 2,050.00	\$ 1,800.00
Technology Education Society	\$ 1,550.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 960.00
U.N.B. Biology Society	\$ 836.00	\$ 4,600.00	\$ 3,390.00	\$ 1,210.00
U.N.B. Nursing Society and C.N.S.A.	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 5,900.00	\$ 2,950.00	\$ 2,950.00
Undergrad. Sociology Society	\$ 450.00	\$ 1,020.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 720.00
Undergraduate Chemistry Society	\$ 800.00	\$ 3,765.00	\$ 2,420.00	\$ 1,345.00
Undergraduate Psychology Society	\$ 1,420.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 250.00	\$ 1,350.00
TOTALS	\$ 52,576.00	\$ 138,236.96	\$ 84,583.40	\$ 63,722.25

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LINE ITEM	95-96 BUDGET	96-97 EXPEND.	96-97 REVENUE	96-97 BUDGET
Special Interest				
A.I.E.S.E.C.	\$ 3,300.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,980.00
Amnesty International	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Art Club	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,500.00
Environmental Society	\$ -	\$ 820.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 620.00
Frontier College: Students for Literacy	\$ -	\$ 1,480.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 480.00
G.A.L.A.	\$ 655.00	\$ 930.00	\$ -	\$ 930.00
Hemlock Club	\$ 240.00	\$ 300.00	\$ 78.00	\$ 222.00
Law Journal	\$ 850.00	\$ 21,345.00	\$ 16,850.00	\$ 2,000.00
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Plagiarism is currently one of the hottest topics within the university. The majority of the cases brought to the Student Standings and Promotions (SS&P) committee lately are all in some way related to the issue of plagiarism. The variations are found in whether the plagiarism was intentional or not deliberate.

The UNB Calendar defines plagiarism in many different forms but acknowledges that it is an academic offence. It includes, but is not limited to:

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So there you have it. Plagiarism at its finest. Most of the decisions regarding plagiarism are made by deciding whether it was simply a genuine misunderstanding or not. SS&P is after all not a court of law but a committee that makes decisions based on the balance of probability.

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Chantale Walker
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Sports Wire

THE SKI TEAM



(left to right) Jason Hambly, Victor King, Nicole Lebrun, Gordon Weary, Elliot Little

Once again the UNB Alpine Ski Team came out on top! From March 28-31, Edmunston's Mount Farlange hosted the Provincial Finals, where UNB's top five skiers competed and brought home a record five medals.

Out of 110 competitors in the male category, Gordon Weary brought home both a silver and a bronze medal. Weary finished 2nd overall in the Giant Slalom with an overall time of 82:59 seconds and 3rd in the Slalom. Elliot Little, a rookie to the ski team, placed just four-tenths of a second behind Weary, to win a bronze medal in the Giant Slalom. Other exceptional notes are Victor King, who placed fourth in the slalom and Jason Hambly who placed 5th in the Giant Slalom.

In the women's category, UNB's Nicole Lebrun placed 1st overall in the Giant Slalom with an overall time of 88:02 seconds and also placed second in the slalom. Lebrun, the 1996-97 President of the UNB Ski Team, also set a record for a Cavendish Cup Race in the Senior Women's category.

A banquet was held for the athletes Saturday night, where UNB's Captain Gordon Weary was honored for his leadership skills and dedication toward skiing. Weary, who will be graduating in May, would like to thank everyone who helped to make the ski team so successful. Brian Crothers, President of the UNB Ski Team is very pleased with the ski team's results, and notes that "this was the best results for a Cavendish Cup race from the UNB Ski Team yet."

INSIDE THIS ISSUE



V-Reds coaches hired

by Neil Duxbury
Brunswickan Sports



Terry Haggerty, Stacey Bean and Jim Born immediately after the announcement. Photo Bill Jackson

by Neil Duxbury
Brunswickan Sports

Former UNB Red Devil Mike Kelly has been hired to take control of the UNB hockey program, after Mike Johnstone tendered his resignation. Johnstone, who had been on a two year leave of absence as assistant coach of the Canadian national team, had been temporarily replaced by Danny Grant.

Kelly first felt the draw of his alma mater when he was an assistant coach with the PEI Senators in the 93-94 season. "I remember standing in the [AUC] stands, and this strong emotion came over me that this was somewhere I should come back to." His hiring brings back emotional memories of the last time UNB won the Atlantic Conference banner, something that should stir the pockets of the alumni as well as the hearts of the players.

The Varsity Reds have been the Seattle Supersonics of the AUAA, being dumped in the first round of the playoffs, after winning home ice advantage, in each of the last two years. His first task is "find out where the athletes are; talk to the people who had the program -

Danny and Shane [Easter] - and find out where the strengths and weaknesses are." Kelly also looks to milk the rich Ontario junior leagues for new recruits for the Varsity Reds program.

As for Kelly's plan to fill the hundreds of empty seats at most home games, "We have to win in the playoffs." To get there he promises a high pressure, high tempo, high discipline game. He sees it as the only way to win in a 26 game season.

The current incumbent, Grant, has indicated a desire to stay in the program which he resurrected last summer from "just above the level of Mount Allison or Cape Breton" with the addition of a pair of blue-chip defensemen, some accurate snipers and a rangy winger. Dean of Kinesiology, Terry Haggerty is enthused about the possible tandem "It gives us the best one-two punch in college hockey."

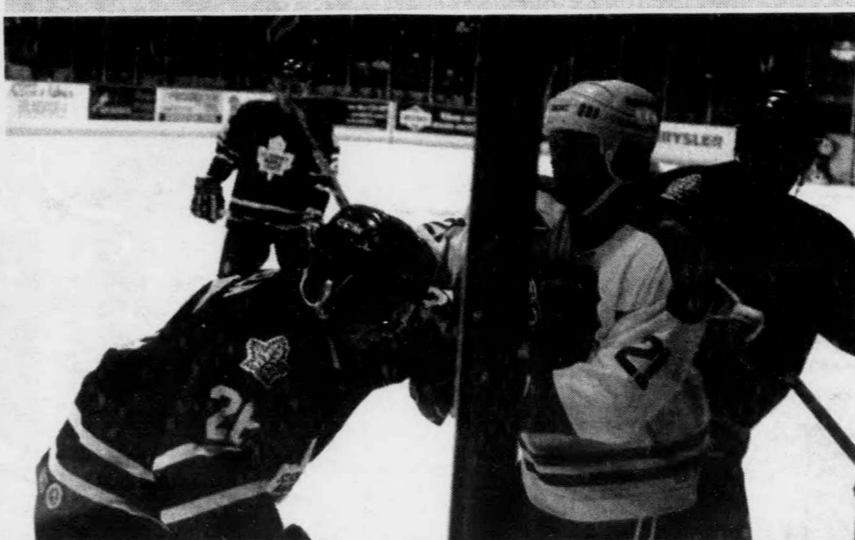
Stacey Bean stepped into the breach when head coach Donna Hornibrook took a year's leave of absence. Now she gets the security of a long term contract to continue UNB's glorious field hockey tradition and work towards that elusive national championship in her fourth year with the Varsity Reds.

The Laurentian University graduate emerged at the head of an international pack as the candidate most able in the fields of technical knowledge, recruiting ability and ability to work in Campus Recreation and certain teaching assignments.

Bean looks forward to continuing the work she started on the team this season. She sees herself as a force on the sidelines. "One of my biggest strengths as a coach is my ability to motivate." A very necessary skill to guard against the complacency which may come from UNB's many consecutive Atlantic titles.

Looking to take the plane to Victoria for the CIAU, the Varsity Reds will be without Tammy Jewer and Diane Rogers, both lost to graduation. "Those are big shoes to fill." However, the team will have a solid base to work from with Krista Harris, who let in only 4 goals last season, returning along with transfer student Susasn Somerville from UPEI. Somerville has been practising with the team through her ineligible year.

To book their ticket, the V-Reds will once again face the UPEI Panthers and Saint Mary's Huskies for the AUAA crown. Looking at the precarious nature of the three team league, Bean hopes to see more teams. Dal will "for sure" have a club team to play on their new artificial pitch, which will hopefully turn into a varsity program in a year or two. UdeM have a competitive club team, however there are currently no plans to take them to the varsity level.



Action from last weekend's baby Habs game. Photo Warren Watson

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Soccer: Inaugural season Soccer: One minute away from CIAUs

by Sam Morgan
Brunswickan Sports

The Women's soccer team finally got onboard as Varsity Reds this year. After years of competing below the varsity level, the women got to show exactly what a quality team they are.

Even though the team was composed entirely of AUAAs rookies, the V-Reds started their season with an impressive outing over UPEI by a score of 3-2. Don't let the low margin fool you, this first game was intense as any.

The V-Reds quickly got out of the gates with a 4 and 0 record under the leadership of experienced Co-Captains Nina Brokopp and Bea Scholten and, let's not forget, the tutelage of Coach Miles Pinsent. The V-Reds were able to face a multitude of talent from various universities without faltering.

It seemed at the time that goaltender Karlene Bishop could have done her job more comfortably on the bench, thanks to the stellar performance of the fullbacks and the aggressiveness of the forwards.

Leslie Hachey proved that mid-way through the season she was the girl with the golden feet, everything she touched turned to goals. She captured the touch early on which made her a force to be reckoned with in the latter half of the season. With the overall dedication and

fortitude shown by the women, the V-Reds seemed unbeatable.

However, like all fairy tales, they end and the V-Reds suffered their first loss when the MUN Sea-Hawks took to the field on a cold and bleak October afternoon. The V-Reds lost in a tight one by 1-0. The performances of Brokopp and Bishop are really what kept the game score as low as it was.

The V-Reds literally stumbled themselves to a fourth place finish after a couple of disappointing games before season's end. Bishop, Brokopp and especially Stephanie Steel were all injured by the time the team's last weekend was over. But the good news was that the women would be going to the AUAs with a respectable 7-2-3 record.

The AUAs were held in Wolfville, with strong teams representing UPEI, MUN, St FX, Acadia, and Dal. It all ended the way it began, but only with an ironic twist, the dreams of an AUA crown slipped through the V-Reds fingers by a 2-1 loss to UPEI, who they initially defeated in their first game.

Pinsent was named AUA coach of the year. As well, Brokopp, Scholten and Hachey made it as AUA all-Stars. Hachey also received a roost on the CIAU 2nd All-Canadian team.

Even though no crowns were won, the V-Reds women proved that Women's soccer is alive and kicking at UNB.

by Sam Morgan
Brunswickan Sports

The UNB Varsity Reds Men's Soccer team started much like the Women's, with a convincing victory over the hapless UPEI Panthers. The previous year, the Men were completely written out of the playoff scene. However, under Coach Gary Brown the V-Reds number one priority was to make it to the AUAs.

From the onset of the season it looked as though Gray Zurheide would be leading the team to glory. But Zurheide would concede the fact that the team had great input from the swift Swedish majesty of Mattias Manderberg, Campbelltonian Ben LeBlanc and the stonewalling of goalie to balance the team.

The highlight of the season came as UNB fought their way back from a two

goal deficit to tie UdeM at 2-2. This was accomplished without the expertise of Zurheide who was sidelined with a chronic foot injury. It was a hard pressed match, with an intense and aggressive Moncton team, it only seemed natural that the V-Reds give up and die. However, the tying goal by Rheel LeBlanc signaled that UNB was in for the long run and UdeM was going to have to be satisfied with just a tie.

Like the Women's team, the Men suffered their first loss midway through the season to the UPEI Panthers. The Panther's, already beaten previously by the V-Reds, surprised the team with a stunning 2-1 victory. Brown insinuated that the poor ground conditions may have played a role in UNB's first loss. The team at this point stood atop the AUA

standings alone, however with the loss, they shared top spot with the Dal Tigers. The playoffs were looking more and more of a reality.

Glory hit at the tail-end of October. The V-Reds finished up the season with a 6-2-3 earning themselves a bye in the AUAs and 2nd place in the league.

After a convincing victory over SMU at the AUAs it looked as though the V-Reds were going to take it all, but Dalhousie happened.

The Tigers and V-Reds played in the finals pretty much scoreless for the length of the match. In the 89th minute Dal broke for a goal and dashed UNB's hope for an AUA title.

Next year the Men will have to concentrate their efforts a little more, even without the likes of Zurheide, who's not returning to the ranks.

Cross Country: Off-track Tiger Trouble

by Peter J. Cullen
Brunswickan Sports

What started as a season of promise ended on a flat note for both the men's and women's segments of the cross country team.

Initially claiming victories in their pre-season contest in Presque-Isle, Maine, UNB appeared prepared to present themselves to the AUA as a strong, contending force this season. But, while every runner seemed to continuously post personal bests, there was simply no evident solution for a first place finish.

The men, led by UNBSJ student James Murphy, simply could not match the number of solid runners performing for Dal. While Murphy achieved first place in the Presque-Isle event and piled up an impressive running resume by outdistancing most of his personal competition, his efforts, combined with those of stalwart Andrew Dunphy and Dave Fraser, were just never enough to secure a first place finish for the team. They ultimately resided in third place at the AUAs.

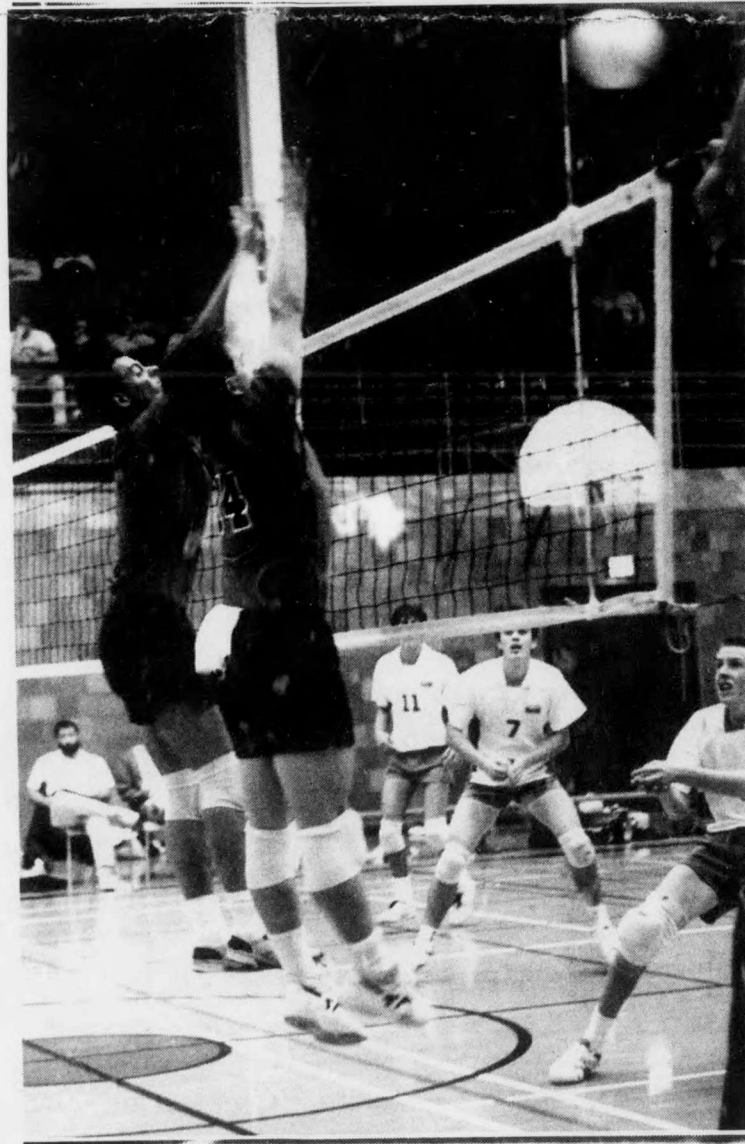
Always optimistic, Randall still touted his females quite highly, even before the final AUA confrontation. But entering what turned out to be their last weekend of the season, they had yet to win a race against the other universities, constantly finishing second. The team was propelled by AUA All-star Jennifer Phillips, as well as Megan Roushorne, Beverly White and Michelle MacWhirter. Melanie Spinney also seemed to be a valuable asset before an injury sidelined her for the season.

Although the men and women were disappointed with the results of the AUA

tourney, runners Murphy, Dunphy and Phillips all qualified to compete in the CIAU competition in London, Ontario. Phillips secured the position of 31st among female university runners, while Murphy ran to a 40th place finish, and Dunphy placed 80th in the men's portion on the wet, muddy course.

While the die were not cast in Randall's favour this year, he stated that he sensed a change in balance approaching. Believing his women's squad to be even better next season, he related that "the Dalhousie coach told me [during the AUA weekend] that we actually scared them this year. We're gonna do more than that next year."

Basketball: Late Bloomers



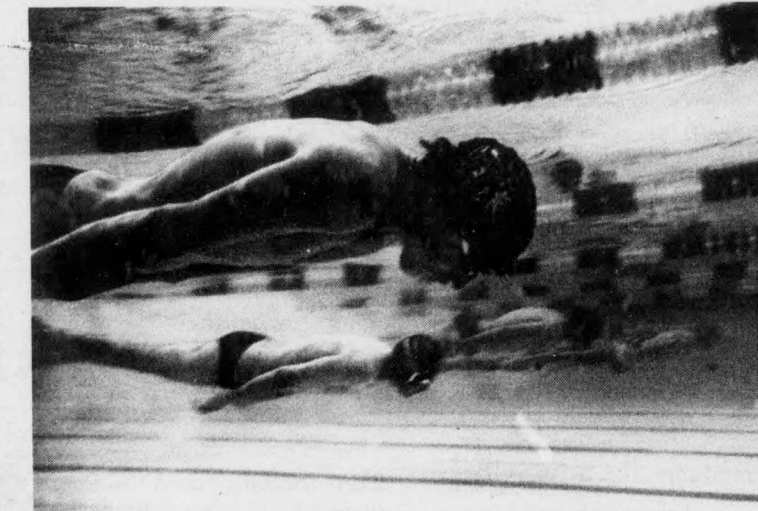
Sandra Tomely shoots for two. Photo Warren Watson

Despite reeling off 6 straight wins to end the season, the Women's Basketball Varsity Reds were unable to squeeze into the playoffs. In the 8 games prior to this, the V-Reds had lost by three points or less.

Women's Volleyball

Despite the loss of key veterans, the team battled their way to a fourth place finish in the league ensuring themselves a playoff position, where they fell to the Dal Tigers, who ended their AUA season undefeated.

Swimming: More success



Despite the change in coach to Bob Connon, the Varsity Reds swimmers once again had a successful year. In contrast to last year, when the women's team had the edge over AUA rivals Dalhousie, this year it was the men's team with the advantage; in part because of a bumper crop of rookies featuring AUA Rookie and Swimmer of the Year Josh Ballem and Chris Jones. Michelle MacWhirter closed out her career at UNB with yet more AUA titles and trips to CIAUs and Olympic trials

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by Peter J. Cullen
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After destruction during the season, the team's performance was a mix of highs and lows. The team's performance was a mix of highs and lows.

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Hockey: V-Reds edged in the playoffs



After twice being ranked #1 in Canada, the V-Reds were edged out in the first round of the playoffs by the UPEI Panthers 1-0 in the third game of the three game series

Field Hockey: Nationals Bound...Again

by Peter J. Cullen
Brunswickan Sports

After destroying all AUSA competition during the regular season, three devastating losses in the national tourney dashed all medal hopes for UNB's field hockey team this season. However, individual accomplishments highlighted the less-than-enjoyable outcome for the V-Reds.

Although starting the exhibition season against a variety of New England teams on only three days practice, Coach Stacey Bean and her talented crew proceeded to establish what the season would quickly yield: lots of victories.

As the AUSA has only produced three teams each year as of late, UNB obliterated their competition from SMU and UPEI each and every encounter. UNB amassed a total of 37 goals throughout the season, allowing only four against. UPEI and SMU combined for a mere nine goals while allowing 32 into their nets.

As the V-Reds physically and statistically outplayed their opposition, the individual talent on the team flourished, garnering AUSA All-star awards for five players. Co-captain Charla Currie, last year's runner-up for CIAU Player of the Year, led the AUSA in scoring, and captured a spot on both the All-Canadian team and the Tournament XI team at

the national championships.

Co-captain Tammy Jewer shone as a classic example of dogged determination throughout the season, paving off in a shared CIAU Player of the Year award, as well as achieving All-Canadian status. Co-captain Dianne Rogers also contributed immensely in her fifth year with UNB, claiming CIAU Athlete of the Week for a five goal outburst versus UPEI near the end of the season.

Combined with the play of Stacy Galant, ace goalkeeper Krista Harris and AUSA Rookie of the Year Jolene Bourgeois, UNB gained a fourth-seed placement for the CIAU tournament held in Toronto in November.

During their first match against the Waterloo Athenas, the V-Reds reeled on their heels as the Athenas repeatedly rushed the UNB defensive zone; however, the exemplary defensive presence of Harris and Currie kept the score deadlocked at zero. Eventually, Rogers set a penalty corner for Currie who promptly fired it into the back of the Waterloo net for a 1-0 victory.

But the following two games versus UBC and UVic were disappointing, as the V-Reds who ruled the East paled in comparison to those of the West, both of whom went on to the championship finals. Losing 3-0 to UBC and 6-0 against UVic, UNB still had bronze medal hopes. However, a keenly played match against University of Toronto re-

sulted in a 2-1 loss, with Toronto's final goal sinking the V-Reds with only four minutes left on the clock.

Despite ranking fourth in the country, next year will be the true test for the V-Reds. With Currie, Jewer, Rogers, Harris and four others all currently in fourth year or above, the crop of veterans that led this year's squad could be passing the torch to a much younger team. UNB will still stand a good chance of returning to the CIAU tournament, but just how easily they do so will remain to be seen.

Volleyball: Playoff Bound



The Mens' Varsity Reds Volleyball team made the trip to the AUSA playoffs for the first time in a significant number of years. They earned this right by beating out Memorial University for second place in the three team AUSA, earning the right to play the Dalhousie Tigers - who eventually won.

Volleyball: Rebuilding



Basketball: The Playoffs!!!

by Murray Thorpe
Brunswickan Sports

The men's Varsity Reds basketball team ended the 1995-96 basketball season with a 78-71 loss to St. Francis Xavier. Looking at the men's record over the last 14 seasons which did not see them make the playoffs, one may not be surprised that they end the season with a loss. The only difference, this year, was that this was a playoff loss. Yes, the Varsity Reds are now playoff contenders.

Brian Scales, Marc Aube, Jon Kreiner and Gordon McNeilly all garnered UNB Athlete of the Week honours. AUSA all-stars were Simon Orr-Ewing, Jon Kreiner and Marc Aube. At the Athletic year end banquet, Rookie of the year went jointly to Simon Orr-Ewing and Brian Scales. Most improved player was Gordon McNeilly. The most valuable player and second team AUSA all-star was Simon Orr-Ewing.

UNB, throughout the season, showed

that they could play with any team in the AUSA. Except for UPEI, the Reds beat every team in the AUSA at least once. They were the first to beat Dalhousie, in a thrilling 106-100 double overtime win. The league proved to be a league where the home team had the advantage; UNB proved this with four wins at home to end the regular season and make the playoffs.

Scales and Ewing, two of the three rookies on the team, made their presence known: Scales with his "fierce competitiveness," and Orr-Ewing with his rebounding. Most improved player McNeilly, made his mark with clutch shooting.

The words of Marc Aube sum up the season for the Reds, "This team has more guts, and more pride than any other team I've played with here at UNB. Although we didn't win, we never gave up; and for that effort I am proud to be part of this team. It feels good to be known as the team that finally made

Wrestling: AUSA Champs

by Sam Morgan
Brunswickan Sports

Coach Don Ryan likes his opponents on the mats. Preferably with their shoulders pinned by one of his own V-Reds.

This year marked another successful affirmation of UNB's dominance on the mats.

The highlights for this team of experienced wrestlers led by fifth year captain Terry Pomeroy were right from the start where the Men went took part in the U of T's Wrestling Tournament. The men tied for first with defending CIAU champs Brock University.

UNB then went on to host the Eastern Canadian Wrestling Championships in late November. Char^{lie} Ashe, Pomeroy and Pleasant-Sampson easily took the 65 kilo, 52 and 57 kilo classes respectively. Coach Ryan was clearly impressed by the sheer guts and determination of each of his players. According to Ryan, any of the seldom mistakes that were made were due to "...mental error and (lack of) concentration."

You'd figure after 6 straight AUSA titles the men would relax their gripe on the title. This was not the case, the men took their seventh in convincing fashion over the likes of MUN and Dal. Heck, even Pomeroy took his fifth straight AUSA title in the 52 kg class. Coach Ryan was also named coach of the year.

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LEAF-N.B. Information Session and Informal Discussion: "Adoption: A Panel Discussion"

On Monday April 15 the National Exhibition Centre will host the sixth in a series of monthly information sessions organized by the Legal Education and Action Fund for Women of New Brunswick (LEAF-N.B.). How is adoption experienced by adopted children birth mothers and adoptive parents? What are the legal implications? Dominique Laundry adoptee and lawyer; Margaret Purves adoptee adoptive parent and social worker; Anne Doyle and Dorothy Frazier Health & Community Services; and a representative of the Local Birth Mothers Support Group will address these questions from personal experience. The information session and informal discussion will commence at 7:30 p.m.

The LEAF-NB series of educational and information sessions are of interest to anyone concerned with the effect of the law on women and with improving women's status. Take advantage of this opportunity to hear from New Brunswick women and participate in discussions on wide-ranging issues. Admission is free.

The National Exhibition Centre is located in downtown Fredericton at the corner of Queen and Carleton streets. For more information please call 453-3747.

Holocaust Lecture and Discussion Series "Nuremberg Trial: 50 Years After"

On Wednesday April 17, the National Exhibition Centre will host the last in a series of weekly lectures and discussions relating to the Holocaust. Commencing at 7:30 p.m., Prof. Thomas Kuttner, Faculty of Law, U.N.B. will discuss the significance of the Nuremberg Trials in relation to the prosecution of war criminals since the Holocaust.

Please note lecture date change: Previous date was Tuesday April 9. New date is Wednesday April 17.

The series is presented in conjunction with the exhibit, James Friedman: 12 Nazi Concentration Camps, Color Photographs. Motivated by his Jewish heritage to make a personal connection to the Holocaust, James Friedman traveled to camp sites in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Poland, and West Germany. He saw the horrors remembered from post-war black-and-white photographs, but everyday life in what have become well-tended and well-attended tourist attractions. The exhibition is presented by the Visual Studies Workshop, Rochester, New York.

Located in downtown Fredericton, at the corner of Queen and Carleton streets, the N.E.C. is open daily (except Mondays), 12 noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 453-3747

"Beyond Potatoes - Exploring Printmaking" - Art Workshop for Kids

Commencing April 20, the National Exhibition Centre will host a four week art workshop for children entitled, Beyond Potatoes - Exploring Printmaking. Each Saturday afternoon, children Ages 7 to 12 years will have the opportunity to explore printmaking beyond potato printing. Children will actively engage in simple printing techniques, like monoprints, print blocks, texture and object printing. Individual and group conversations about the printing process and art works will be encouraged. The instructor is Janet Kershaw and no experience is necessary just a willingness to play and to explore. Classes will be held on Saturdays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the National Exhibition Centre. Advanced registration is required. To enroll, please call 453-3747 or visit the NEC before April 17. Registration fee: \$45.

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"Art Action" - Art Workshop for Kids

Commencing April 24, the National Exhibition Centre will host an eight week art workshop for children, ages 7 to 12 years, entitled, Art Action. Each Wednesday afternoon, instructor Aphra Behn will lead participants through a series of expressive drawing activities. Participants will be encouraged to use their own ideas, judgement, and imagination as they experiment with both traditional and non-traditional drawing materials. Each participant will receive individualized instruction and previous drawing experience is not necessary. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. at the National Exhibition Centre. Advanced registration is required. To enroll, please call 453-3747 or visit the NEC before April 21. Registration fee: \$45.

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The Oromocto Volksmarch Club will be holding their Annual General Meeting on the 23rd of April, 1996 at 7:30pm. The meeting will be held in the ceramics room of the leisure services department on Miramichi Ave in Oromocto. The meeting is open to all current and prospective new members. Come and please bring a friend. Items on the agenda will include the upcoming Year Round Events in Fredericton and Oromocto.

For further information and/or to place an item on the agenda, please contact the club President Ray Mulholland at 506-446-6979. See you on the trails.

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SUBJECT: Rotary Club Memorial Scholarship

The Rotary Club of Fredericton is pleased to announce that they are accepting applications for their Memorial Scholarship Program. The number and the amount of the awards will be variable.

The funds for these scholarships come from donations made to the Club in memory of deceased Rotarians. The amount available is growing each year.

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Preference will be given to residents in the Fredericton area. Applications must be completed by May 31, 1996. The necessary forms can be obtained by contacting the Memorial Scholarship Committee Chairman, John Morris, at 453-4646 or 455-5364. The awards will be announced in August 1996.

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St. John Ambulance will be holding a Standard First Aid course on Monday, April 8 and Tuesday, April 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fredericton. The cost is \$45. This comprehensive course includes fractures, head and spinal injuries, chest injuries, burns, poisoning, wound care and more. Reserve your

spot today by phoning 1-800-563-9998. For more information, contact: Kathy Foreman St. John Ambulance-NB Council, Fredericton, NB 458-9129 or 1-800-563-9998

SAVE A LIFE - LEARN EMERGENCY FIRST AID & CPR

St. John Ambulance will be holding an Emergency First Aid with CPR course on Sunday, April 7 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 \$45 course. Reserve your spot today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 1-800-563-9998. For more information, contact: Kathy Foreman St. John Ambulance-NB Council, Fredericton, NB 458-9129 or 1-800-563-9998

TALK ON SUSTAINABILITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK FORESTS WINDS UP LECTURE SERIES

Louis LaPierre, holder of the Chair in Sustainable Development at l'Université de Moncton, will give the 12th and final talk in a series of visiting lectures on social values in forest management at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton.

On Tuesday, April 9, Dr. LaPierre will speak on the subject, New Brunswick Forests—Ecosystems Sustainability. In his talk, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 102, Tilley Hall, he will provide an overview of issues in the sustainability of New Brunswick forests.

For further information, please contact Stephen Thompson, holder of UNB's Chair in Sustainable Development, at 453-4921.

ORIENTATION FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS RETURNING HOME.

International students who will be graduating and returning home this spring are invited to an orientation. The video Going Home will be shown during the first two weeks in May. For more information and to set up an appointment at your convenience, please call the International Student Advisor/CIDA Coordinator's Office at 453-4860.

Les Femmes Entrepreneures Francophones du Restigouche Bourse

Les Femmes Entrepreneures Francophones du Restigouche - Centre desirant offrir deux bourses d'etudes d'un montant de \$100.00 chacune. Seul les enfants des membres seront eligibles.

Les demandes doivent etre recues le ou avant le 30 avril 1996.

Further information may be obtained from: Undergraduate Awards Registrar's Office, University of New Brunswick Room 311B, Third Floor, Old Arts Building

CHIMO will offer a Spring Training Program in May - June, 1996. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer with CHIMO, please call 450-2937. Chimo is an information, friendship, crisis and suicide intervention phone line. We welcome all volunteers!

INTERARTS 1996

The third lecture in this year's series of public lectures by members of the Faculty of Arts at U.N.B. will be given on:

Thursday, April 4th, AT 1:00p.m. in Tilley Hall, Room 5

DR. STEVEN TURNER (HISTORY): THE RESEARCH IMPERATIVE: WHY DID UNIVERSITIES FORSAKE TEACHING?

Until the eighteenth century, European universities were essentially corporations devoted to teaching. It was the German universities that pioneered and institutionalized the idea of "research" as a university function; the "research imperative". The modern university was born from the widespread emulation of this German model.

Dr. Turner argues that this episode in educational reform reflected deep changes in European high culture, while the historians' debate over it offer a voyeuristic glimpse into shifting fashions of historical interpretation among that odd clan. This lecture reveals all! Light refreshments will be served.

GRADUATE STUDENTS SHARE RESEARCH WITH PUBLIC

Members of the public are invited to experience the diversity of research conducted by students in the course of their graduate studies at the University of New Brunswick in a special forum on April 16 and 17.

"Over 20 graduate students will present papers and posters on research," says Michael Lamoureux, who is co-chairing the Fourth Annual Graduate Student Association Conference on Student Research along with Mimi Cormier. Paper and poster topics range from how economic agendas affect elementary school curriculum development to exploration techniques for identifying mineral sources, factors affecting the number of children women will bear, and excerpts from a Jazz Bicycle Ghost Story.

The activities get under way in the Wu Conference Centre on UNB's Fredericton campus on Tuesday, April 16, with an opening ceremony at 7 p.m., followed by two guest speakers. At 7:20 p.m., Reavley Gair of the department of English at the Teaching Centre at UNB will give a talk on public speaking, which will include simulation games that help to point out the necessity of good communication skills. At 8:10 p.m., Anthony Smith of UNB's faculty of administration will speak on the importance of postgraduate education to the current economy and the skills that it provides for students. A reception, which begins at 9 p.m., will provide an opportunity to view poster presentations.

On Wednesday, April 17, presentations will run throughout the day, starting around 9 a.m. The public is invited to drop by any time to hear papers. A complete list of papers and posters is available from the GSA office, by telephone at 453-4700 or by e-mail at gsa@unb.ca.

These presentations represent a great opportunity for both the audience and the students," Mr. Lamoureux adds. "The audience can sample current research in a wide variety of areas." The students giving presentations get a chance to demonstrate their ability to communicate concepts and ideas. Anyone interested in graduate work might find the presentations of especial interest.

The UNB Graduate Student Association and the university administration have provided financial assistance for the Fourth Annual GSA Conference.

Note to media: A schedule and abstracts of presentations are available on request. Please contact Joyce Cameron at 453-4793 for copies.

TALK WILL FOCUS ON THE EFFECTS OF ROADS AND FOREST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES ON BEARS


The impact of roads and forest management practices on bears in Fundy Park is the subject of a public talk at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton on Friday, April 12.

Graham Forbes, a research associate in UNB's Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, will give the lecture titled Bears, Roads, and Plantations in the Greater Fundy Ecosystem. It is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Room 146, Loring Bailey Hall.

This talk is one in a series of seminars on aspects of fish and wildlife management and research. Sponsors are UNB's Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and the UNB Wildlife Society.

For further information, please contact Warren Ballard, director of UNB's Co-operative Wildlife Research Unit, at 453-4929.

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A Dinner and a Movie

Every Friday, beginning at 5:00 PM, a *Spagbetti 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 are examining the book of James. 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.

IVCF Small Group. Interested in discussing C. S. Lewis, *Mere Christianity*? Monday's at 3:30 PM at 764 Regent St. Call Matt Box (454-6416) for more information.

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

SCIENCE FAIR AT AITKEN CENTRE, APRIL 13

Everyone is encouraged to visit the 24th New Brunswick Science Fair on Saturday, April 13, in the Aitken Centre on the University of New Brunswick's Fredericton campus.

There is no charge to view the 100 or so exhibits created by 250 inventive junior and senior high school students province wide. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., they will be on hand to demonstrate and explain their entries. Subjects can range from fermenting root beer to a space vessel to recovering gold from electronic scrap.

Nearly \$20,000 in prizes will be awarded for the best exhibits in each category at the awards ceremony, which will begin at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Four grand prize winners will each receive free transportation to the national science fair in North Bay, Ont. Among the other prizes are several entrance scholarships for UNB and l'Université de Moncton, as well as cash awards and medals.

Further information may be obtained from Israel Ungar, UNB's dean of science, at 453-4586.

WORKSHOP HELPS ADULTS MAKE TRANSITION TO UNIVERSITY STUDY

A one-day workshop on Saturday, May 4, will address the concerns of adults who are considering university study.

The Transition to Learning Workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Wu Conference Centre on the Fredericton campus of the University of New Brunswick. The event is cosponsored by UNB and St. Thomas University. Admission to the workshop is free; however, pre-registration is required by April 26. Registration forms may be obtained from UNB's department of extension and summer session by telephone at 453-4646 or by fax at 453-3572.

Workshop participants will receive practical tips and advice from information sessions and small group discussions on a range of topics including study skills, financial aid, career counselling, and an introduction to the UNB library system. Lunch is provided along with the opportunity to meet and talk with other participants, workshop resource people and adults who have already made the transition to university study.

For more information, contact UNB at 453-4646 or STU at 452-0532.

Theatre New Brunswick presents the side-splitting farce *Les Me A Tevor* at the Playhouse from April 19 to 27 at 8 PM, with an additional preview performance on April 18 at 8 PM and a Sunday matinee on April 21 at 2 PM. Tickets available now at the Playhouse box office, or call 458-8344.

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Able bodies with the following skills wanted: walking, running, or jogging (crawling) who are willing to commit 24 hours to a good cause. The goal is to raise money for cancer research in the Labbats 24 hour relay. For more information contact GNFWB or GNDNB@StThomasU.ca. Who qualifies...YOU!

A drive wanted to Charlottetown PEI on April 25. Willing to share gas and expenses. Please call Lee @ 462-9094 or e-mail T96N.

PERSONALS

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LOST: one pair of prescription sun glasses in the Business computer lab (Tilley Hall) on April 1, 1996. Could the person who picked them up please return them to the lab or call 455-0282 or e-mail Y29Q. Thank-you.

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Person willing to type papers for a small fee. Call 458-8974 and leave a message. Essays must be clearly written.

The UNB Varsity Reds wrestling team and one particular individual would like to thank the Varsity Reds Athletic staff for their support this year. Greatly appreciated. Thank-you.

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AN INVITATION TO COMMENT HELP US SERVE STUDENTS !

Student groups and individual students at UNB and STU are invited to provide input to a Review of Student Services being undertaken this spring and summer with the results to be available for use this fall. Unfortunately the Review is getting underway later than anticipated so direct student input is being solicited now before most students leave the campus for the summer. This review is a continuing part of the process of improvement of the functioning and responsiveness of these Student Service units. It aims to determine if appropriate services are being provided in an effective manner.

The Student Services units included in the Review are listed below.

Serving Students at UNB:

Dean of Students Office
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including Office of the Dean
Housing & Food Services
including Off-Campus Housing

Serving Students at both UNB and STU:

Student Health Centre
Counselling Services
Student Placement Service
International Student Advisor
Services For Students With Disabilities
Transition To Employment (Pilot Program)

Students are invited to deliver their comments either:

* in writing at the UNB Dean of Students Office, Room 8, Alumni Memorial Building by Monday, April 22, 1996 (those in sealed envelopes marked "CONFIDENTIAL" will remain unopened) to be forwarded to the Review Team OR

* via email to <DeanOfSt@unb.ca> by Monday, April 22, 1996 to be forwarded to the Review Team OR

* at either of two public meetings arranged for students and the Review Team in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge on Wednesday, April 24 from 11 :30am-1 :00pm and on Thursday, April 25 from 4:30-6:00pm.

The Review Team consists of:

Dr David Molphy, Vice-Provost (Student Affairs), U of Manitoba,
Dr Donna Hardy Cox, Director, Student Development, Memorial U, and
Dr Jim McMullin, Director of Counselling & Health, St Francis Xavier U.

We care very much about your opinion. We earnestly solicit your input on Student Services departments and programs, particularly those views based on your knowledge and experience.

UNB RESIDENCE COMMUNITY WISHES TO CONGRATULATE ITS GRADUATES!!!

The ARP's on behalf of the UNB Residence Community wish to extend congratulations to its many graduating students. We are sure that residence life has been both an asset to their academic careers and a valuable part of their university experience. We would also like to thank them for their contributions to the community over the years and would like to wish them the best of luck in their future endeavours. (We have tried to include everybody, sorry if we overlooked anyone - a special apology goes out to the residents of Maggie Jean Chestnut)

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700 jobs to be created in Fredericton area

New Plans for Devon Released

By **STEPHEN LOOSEPELLING**
Staff Writer

Despite the unpopularity of the idea, Mayor Bad Wooshed and city engineers unveiled plans to turn the township of Devon into an inordinately large parking lot.

Dubbed "The Superlot," the parking lot will stretch from McKean Street to

Engineers anticipate a need for 700 semi-skilled labourers during construction. Students and individuals on income assistance programmes will be given priority concerning the newly created jobs.

Meanwhile Devon locals are irate at city officials for not consulting them before announcing The Superlot. They are concerned about losing their homes

compensation for their losses. Woodshed has made it a priority not to go over-budget, and he feels compensation packages will just add unnecessarily to the costs.

Funds for the big project are expected to come from private citizens, who can have their names spray-painted on the lot for a donation of \$25.

Dieman Construction has been awarded the contract, pending a city investigation into faulty construction of a doghouse for Woodshed's dog, Puddles.

An upset Woodshed maintains that city engineers picked Dieman over his objections, but would support their decision.

The idea to pave Devon came about after a failed attempt to build a \$10 billion subway in 1994. Construction of The Fredericton Express, as it was known, was halted

"Everything from a Yugo to a Freightliner will be able to park in The Superlot."

- City Engineer Daniel Gobster

the Princess Margaret Bridge. Construction is slated to begin within two months at a projected cost of \$500 million. The Superlot should see completion by the year 2000. A handful of Devon businesses will be spared. Included in the list of businesses to be spared the tar-y death are the NB Liquor store, the Metro and the Jean Couteau pharmacy.

At the conference, Mayor Woodshed told a capacity crowd that "Paving over Devon is the first step to solving the city's lack of parking spaces."

The Superlot is expected to be able to accommodate several thousand vehicles of various shapes and sizes.

"Everything from a Yugo to a Freightliner will be able to park in The Superlot," City Engineer Daniel Gobster said.

and their sense of identity.

"It's all really a Communist plot to silence the true majority, or else Woodshed has been spending a little too much time with his hair tonic," Devonite Joan Winnerton complained to *The Creamer*.

"Woodshed has been spending a little too much time with his hair tonic."

- Devon resident Joan Winnerton

Others in Devon welcome the chance for change. Robert Roberts sums up his feelings. "I've lived in this place, and I've thought all this time it's been one big pot-hole. Hey, if you wanna pave my house go for it."

The city does not intend to offer any Devonites relocation packages or

after miners opened the pits of Hell and Satan escaped.

Since his release from Freddy Beach, the Prince of Darkness has been seen to hover over an Alaskan oil well, the Waco disaster, and more recently, over Senator Bob Dole's residence in Washington, D.C.



SPRING FESTIVITIES BEGIN - There's not actually a story that goes with this photo, but who are we to question the wisdom of the Great Gods who send us filler?

(MB Photo)

Mystery Nutrient Found in Restaurant Food

by **HUNTER "PJ" THOMPSON**
Staff Writer

A UNB student experienced a major revelation at McDoornail's, the semi-official fast food franchise of Fredericton, on Prospect Street yesterday. A nutrient emerged in his meal, and McDoornail's management is baffled as to its origins.

Student Ken Trainville purchased his meal - one Gease Fried Burger Sandwich with extra vinegar - and sat down to savour his \$12.47 purchase. Unbeknownst to Trainville, something foreign lurked within his food.

"I took a bite of whatever it was I was eating and it, like, blew my mind! Something simply wasn't right. That normal feeling of nausea was replaced with, I don't know, invigoration? It almost cleared the phlegm from my

lungs. It wasn't much, y'know, but I could sense there was something wrong so I took that greenish meathyngy back."

Shocked and surprised was cashier Marilla Gristle, a 15 year veteran of McDoornail's. "When he (Trainville) first mentioned that his meal might be 'healthy,' I almost spit my dentures into the onion ring batter again! I mean, I've seen a lot during my sentence here - the Grease Fire of '75, the severed head in the soup - but to have someone receive food here that could possibly prolong their life..." Gristle paused and mopped her brow with a lettuce leaf. "I've seen it all now."

Director of Fever Foods, Sal Monella, appeared calm and collected during the afternoon's press conference as he expounded on

McDoornail's dedication to service and attempted to explain the origins of the maverick nutrient. "We honestly don't know how it got there. We here at McDoornail's work extra hard to ensure that what you get is 100 percent devoid of nutrition. It was probably a result of radiation leakage at the factory."

Mr. Monella continued to state that, "Our food goes through a special screening process to weed out anything resembling a healthy diet. If our inspectors don't get it, chances are that the teeming rodent life at the plant will. But in the instance that something should sneak past our quality control, well, that's just tough."

When asked about reimbursing Mr. Trainville for his purchase, Mr.

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Royal Visitor Coming

By **DIANA WOODS**
Gleaner Correspondent

For the first time in over 2,000 years, a god is coming to Fredericton.

The realization was made by Frederictonian's George Hashy and Mary Wanna, during a night of festivities. "We were re-enacting the festival of Antheseria, an ancient Athenian celebration honouring Dionysus, the god of wine," said Wanna. "All of a sudden, we both shared a vision that he would soon return."

In his honour, the two built a throne for him to use. "We felt that he would appreciate the rest, after travelling all the way from Mount Olympus. Or the Isles of the Blessed. Or wherever it is that extinct gods go," explained Hashy. "We couldn't figure out how to build it out of wine, though, so we had to use cases of beer."

As for the orthodox figure of Jesus, Hashy continued, "we couldn't find an idol of Dionysus. We improvised. We think he'd appreciate that."

Upon his arrival, the two intend to entertain the god with wine and movies. "We know he likes wine," said Hashy, "and we figure he'd like tragic movies."

"In the Book, he said that he loved the part where they did this with their hands and went 'wah wah,'" explained Wanna, referring to Aristophanes' *The Wasps*. "So we'll give him lots of drama. He is an expert on it, you know."

The response to Dionysus' imminent return has been overwhelming. The Academy Awards have already contacted Wanna and Hashy about asking Dionysus to participate in the judging next year.



The Holy Throne: Devout followers in Fredericton prepared a throne in anticipation of Dionysus' return.

(MB Photo)

"If it comes up," was the extent of the promise the two would make. "You know, he's a guest and we don't want to pressure him. Besides, he's a god. Can you imagine how sick he must be of people always asking him for favours?"

Hashy and Wanna expect Dionysus to arrive sometime around the end of April. "It's very unfortunate timing," said Wanna. "It'll be difficult to get much of a following if the Prince of Wales is in town at the same time."

Mad Cows To Be Used To Diffuse Bombs in Cambodia

By **FRIDO DINGKUSS**
Telecrap Urinal Rewrite

Mad Cow Disease is running rampant all across Europe and officials are wondering what they should do to remedy the situation. While mass slaughter has occurred and continues to occur throughout Europe, there are too few incinerators to be a real solution to the problem.

Yesterday, however, British Prime Minister John Major began talks with delegates in Cambodia, which also has an unresolved problem. Mines all over Cambodia kill hundreds of civilians every year. "The mines are so numerous that it is more dangerous to try and de-mine an area than it is to just leave them there" said one Cambodian soldier in charge of mine removal.

The talks centered around the idea

that cows infected with the disease could be flown to Cambodia and released into areas known to have land mines.

This idea was put forth by local farmer, Abdje Bobnikus, who, after several years of trying to start a milk farm, was forced into the hamburger business. "I would take my cows out to graze for the morning, and when I returned in the afternoon there would be nothing left of my herd except for burger bits."

So far, the talks have been set back by concerns that some of the more industrious Cambodians might try to collect the meat from the suicide cows in order to sell it in the marketplace. However, officials believe that with proper monitoring and surveillance, this should provide an easy solution to an otherwise touchy situation.

If all goes well at the negotiating

table, thousands of cows will be air-dropped into the Cambodian backback and herded towards the heavier concentrations of mines. Colonel Walters of the Cambodian army believes that cows are the perfect tool for exploding the otherwise dangerous mines. "Cows got four legs which gives 'em twice the chances as any two footer, in my opinion these cows are just what we need to clean up this mess."

Meanwhile some activist groups are speaking out against the proposed 'suicide stampede' stating that it would be cruel and unusual treatment. However, since the cows are scheduled for incineration anyway, the activists' cries are not being taken very seriously. "Besides these cows would have wound up as steaks and hamburgers sooner or later. This just makes it sooner," said Major.

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Our World

Peace breaks out in Ireland

GOITER - Despite serious attempts by both England and Ireland to hold war talks, peace has broken out once again in Northern Ireland.

In the streets, children were skipping and birds were chirping, causing terrorists and other nasties to run inside and hide. One terrorist, who did not wish to be named, agreed to speak out about the horror.

"It was terrible! All the sunshine and skipping ropes. Just absolutely horrible. I can't believe what this country has come to!"

In a desperate attempt for war, the United Nations enlisted the help of famous Irish singer, Nono. Nono was dispatched, with a heavy artillery of leather clothing, to Northern Ireland, to use the "screaming and preaching" method he has perfected over his years of involvement with the band U235.

When asked about his success in restoring war to the country, he responded that he was glad to help, in his trademark humble way. Witnesses to the event, however, commented that no one had listened to his words; it was in fact, the brawl caused by the rush to escape when Nono started hitting the high notes that returned Northern Ireland to its natural state of war.

Swedish fad causes uproar

GOITER - A new Swedish fad has got all of Europe scrambling to put a stop to it.

"Ever since our children started wearing plaid, our country has fallen apart!" said one distraught mother.

The fad apparently caught on when Swedish children became infatuated with the "Grunge" look so highly touted in North America just a while ago. Unfortunately for the Swedes, the publicity about plaid was entirely one-sided, leaving them completely in the dark about its negative effects.

"Everytime I try to talk to my children, they look at me cross-eyed! I'm starting to go cross-eyed myself, from all the plaid that I've seen!" the distraught mother continued. "As well, driving has gotten downright dangerous. After seeing so much plaid, you can't tell what's a green light and what's red. They all have stripes!"

The world has not seen such horrible effects from a children's fad since the Homish, how had no access to plastic, started fashioning hula hoops. The rough metal edges, when swung around quickly, resulted in a massive cattle slaughter.

US wants off of info-highway

AAAP - After being a major contributor to the construction of the Information Super Highway just a short time ago, the United States has passed a motion to get off it.

"There's just too darn much... you know," said US President Swill Stintin. "It's just inappropriate."

Attempts to introduce a V-chip for the Internet failed. "You ran out of links really quickly," explained Stintin. "There's just not much out there other than... you know."

"If you think about it, it makes sense," he continued. What else are people going to post on the Internet? So obviously a large percentage of the content is going to be... you know."

When asked why he hadn't thought of such an "obvious" problem in the first place, he responded that at the time he was too busy not inhaling.

The motion to get off the info-highway was passed unanimously by a bunch first place, he responded that at the time he was too busy not inhaling.

The motion to get off the info-highway was passed unanimously by a bunch of conservative old white men. "So of course it represents all of the United States of America. We don't want this smut in our country. If we want smut, all we have to do is get married."

Swillary declined to comment.

Burger

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Monella laughed and said Mr. Trainville had been "taken care of." Then he quickly added, "Uh, I meant the problem, not the kid. Yeah, we had nothing to do with his disappearance." When asked what he was talking about, Mr. Monella shouted, "To the Fever Mobile!" and bolted for the door.

Student response to the nutrient incident varied. Sam Morgan, a business student, said, "Frankly, it's appalling. But I like Trent Reznor, so I guess I'd eat anything." Others responses included,

"Where's Prospect Street?"

"McDoornail's killed my brother," and

"Do I smell like turpentine?"

Coincidentally, the Fever Foods contract with the city of Fredericton is up for renewal this year. Prior to the current crux, inside sources, all wishing to remain anonymous, said Fever's chances range from a "snowball's chance in hell," to "a nutrient's chance of getting in a McDoornail's burger." Seems that Mr. Monella and Co. might have a chance after all.

Weather

SUNSET: Tonight at twilight
SUNRISE: Tomorrow at dawn

Forecast that was never issued:

Synopsis

There will be weather. No matter what it is, you will complain. It'll be too hot or too cold, too wet or too dry. No matter what, everyone complains. How do you think that makes me feel? Everyone always blames me. Except for those devout types who blame God.

Forecast

Saint John and county, Grand Manan and coastal Charlotte County, Fundy National Park: Maybe some precipitation, starting sometime. No doubt there will be a UV index, and it will be somewhere between a high and a low value. This is dull. Go watch the Weather Network.

Moncton and southeast New Brunswick: Typhoons! Run away!

St. Stephen and northern Charlotte County, Sussex, Kennebecasis Valley and Kings County, Fredericton and southern York County, Oromocto and Sunbury County, Grand Lake and Queen's County, Stanley, Doaktown, Blackville area, Woodstock and Carleton County: General spring-like weather, gradually changing to general summer-like weather, with

occurrences of winter-like weather just to throw you off and make you wish you still had your snow tires on.

Miramichi and area, Campbellton and eastern half of Restigouche County, Bathurst and Chaleur region, Acadian Peninsula: blah blah blah. Who actually reads the weather anyway? As if anyone plans their day around it. I mean, there's a pretty basic way of handling this - if you walk outside and your nose falls off, go put a scarf on. Otherwise, what difference does it make? "Damn, it's two degrees colder than I thought it would be. Smithers, cancel my 12:00." Yeah, right.

And besides which, what's the point of dividing the weather up this way? Is the weather really exactly the same in these areas, but then suddenly different enough to merit an entirely different forecast zone as soon as you cross some stupid arbitrary line between county boundaries? I've been to some of those places before, and I can honestly say that I at no point stopped my car to put on an extra sweater. God, people, get over it.

Extended Forecast

New Brunswick: Why are you still reading? I thought we covered this. There will be weather. No shit.

Hazing Soldiers May Be Charged

By FRIDO DINGKUSS
Staff Writer

Some 17 soldiers recently involved in a hazing ritual are now involved in an investigation into the incident. Lieutenant Colonel Sanders recently commented that "Yes, these actions were inappropriate but hey, those soldiers were loaded, and were obviously too drunk to know better."

Some of the offences included putting ladies underpants on the heads of new marines and smearing them with a mixture of oatmeal, honey and goat's milk, while being forced to drink excessive amounts of alcohol and sing old sea shanties. One of the soldiers involved was quoted saying: "Hey, it was just a case of good clean male bonding."

Meanwhile, investigators are

trying to put together the pieces of the puzzle since few of the officers or soldiers remember much about the incident. The facts to-date are as follows: around noon the soldiers in the unit began to taunt one of the newer recruits. At that time the 'newbie,' as they call them in the army, began to give in to peer pressure and consented to undergo an initiation. At about 1:30 the whole squad went to the liquor store and purchased two large kegs of beer. At around 3:00 they left again to get more booze and then again at 7:30.

After this, the facts in the case become rather hazy. The investigators are following a new lead after unearthing a huge stash of female undergarments yesterday. They expect that this underwear was most likely used in previous hazing rituals.

Charges are pending for most of the 17 soldiers in the crew, and even the officer who underwent the hazing is being investigated under allegations that he enjoyed the incident. While speaking to one of the MP's involved in the case he emphasised the seriousness of the crime and the penalties that could come from it.

"These boys have got to be taught a lesson. In my opinion they should all be keel hauled, or made to drink brine until they puke, or maybe made to wear woolen longjohns during desert training."

No charges have yet been laid, and until the investigation is over they are all in the beer, I mean clear.

Punksatony Phil Under Police Protection

By FRIDO DINGKUSS
Staff Writer

The ground hog made famous by the movie *Groundhog Day* has been taken into protective custody. Following a rash of un-seasonably cold and snowy conditions, the famed groundhog began receiving death threats and hate mail. Earlier this year, Phil actually predicted an early spring. However, with the latest string of bad weather, his precognitive powers have come under close scrutiny.

Phil believes that a major portion of the death threats were part of a mass plan by a neighboring groundhog. "That hog has always been trying to get me fired from this position and has tried to raise a stink every time my predictions fall short."

Meanwhile, police are following up on all leads concerning this serious situation. Lieutenant Geffries of the FBI has even alerted Interpol and they are monitoring all mail coming in to the Phil. "There is always a chance that that crazy unanomber could be still on the loose always a chance that that crazy unanomber could be still on the loose and if he is, Phil is probably one of his prime targets."

Since all the threats have been anonymous thus far, the police really don't have much to go on in the way of leads. However some of the hate mail has been submitted to various criminologists who have studied the notes to see if they can match them with existing case material. One scientist believes that Manson may have had something to

do with the threats. "One letter in particular just repeats the phrase death to the hogs over and over in red crayon." Commented researcher Rory Tate.

In the meantime Phil is being held at the county jail in Punksatony in the hopes that if these threats are carried out, the fine officers of the Punksatony police department will be able to save his bacon.

In a related story, the A&U² bear has been receiving death threats, ever since that really annoying series of commercials where he just appears have been broadcast. Although there are no particular leads as to who has been making these threats, the CEO of A&U² highly suspects himself.

"I've noticed that I get a very strange look on my face whenever that stupid bear comes around. I also tend to refer to him in derogatory terms, such as the one that I noticed that I just used! So do I deny it? No I don't. I hate that bear. I hate him. I wish I'd never thought up that stupid ad campaign. Oh, so I'm the one responsible? Yes I am. So I have me too blame for it? Oh, so I'm the one responsible? Yes I am. So I have me too blame for it? Yes, I do, me stupid bureaucrat. Well what am I going to do about it? I'm going to kill me, that's what I'm going to do. I dare me to try."

At last report, the CEO had been hospitalized, and had also been in contact with his lawyer, with the intent of suing himself for assault. He also intends to impose a restraining order, which would prevent him from being within 30 yards of himself.

Would-be Mother Carrying 54 Year Old Foetus

By LOIS LOANE
Crazy Woman

ARKANSAS (AP)

X-rays of a 72 year-old woman who checked into hospital last week with abdominal pains revealed the skeleton of foetus, which doctors estimate to be 54 years old.

"Oh my god!" the woman commented.

The woman, who does not wish to be identified by name until her people come to an agreement with Gerald's people, was pregnant at the age of 18 and went into labour, but no child was born, and her mens-trual periods resumed.

"I did think that was a little strange," she admitted. "But, uh, I was just a kid and I didn't really know how those things were supposed to work. After all, you wouldn't believe how I got knocked up in the first place."

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Although it is impossible to confirm the validity of her claims, the woman says she was impregnated by aliens who were in the habit of making 'social calls' when her father was away on business trips.

"But I told them they couldn't kiss me on the lips," the woman explains. "Because that's too personal."

The skeleton was removed in an operation early Wednesday morning. Also discovered in the woman's



abdominal cavity were some jawbreakers and a number of scraps of rubber, which the woman said she probably inhaled by accident.

"The smell of rubber really gets me off," she explained. "You know, hockey pucks, rubber boots, whatever."

"We predict that this case will be dramatized in upcoming episodes of Chicago Hope and ER," said hospital officials in a press conference Thursday.

Doctors say that the woman likely will not suffer any long-term effects from the prolonged pregnancy, apart from infertility.

There have been several other documented incidents of this complication of extra-uterine pregnancy. However, it is now very rare because ectopic gestation escapes surgical treatment less frequently than before.

Also, fewer aliens.

"These days, women should feel confident that if they've got a foetus calcifying in their womb, our modern technology is equipped to identify the problem," said Dr. Feelgood, of the University of Southern California Medical School.

"And if you've got aliens visiting while your father's away on business trips," added FBI agent Fox Mulder, "give me and Scully a call and we'll be right down with our flashlights."

Honest-to-Godness Where in the World Contest Winners. No spoofing here.

by Walter Weston

Due to an overwhelming response, the winners of Where in the World II are Martin Brown, Martin Brown, and Martin Brown. They all got the correct answer of Ottawa. (Because how many capital cities does Canada really have?) Anyway, congratulations to you all. You can fight between yourselves for the prizes, which were graciously donated by Lonely Planet and Raincoast Book Distribution Ltd..

Winners of Where in the World I were Janice McConnell, Neil Duxbury, Gianluca Deluca, Pavol Serec, Willem Atsuma, and Richard Grieve.

Apologies if I spelled anyone's name wrong, but I cannot read Warren's writing. Oh well. Have a nice day.

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UNB English Department Discriminatory



An All-Too Familiar Sight - Another studious dead mole is out of the department. The moles have threatened to form a union to fight against the unprecedented discrimination.

By ROAD ENT
Staff Writer

In an incredibly partial move, the UNB English Department is booting out dead moles left and right.

This year has seen an infinite percentage increase in the number of dead moles enrolled in the department, and an equally infinite percentage increase in the number of dead moles thrown from the department.

The head of the English Department, Stoger Plouge, has not given any explanation for the move, but does acknowledge that it is economically unwise. "It is unfortunate that we have to dismiss them, thereby precluding the possibility of obtaining further funds in the following years, but it was an imperative move."

Dead mole tuition stood at \$2,001 for the year 1995-96, based on the rationale that they took up less space in the classroom than regular students. This was down from \$3,450 in 1994-95, because the improved computer facilities facilitated assignments. Professors

would have spent far longer reading a little tiny dead mole essay than a regular essay, because dead moles have smaller pencils. However, everyone, dead mole or human, can use a keyboard. The extra high fee for dead moles was irrelevant, however, since no dead mole, with

it's because we're dead, or because we're moles, but either way, it's unfair, and I intend to put a stop to it."

Wiggles has, with his impressive dead mole cognitive abilities, come up with a theory as to why this occurrence is occurring. "Maybe it's

We do far better than UNB students. We study, we attend every class, and yet we get kicked out and they don't.

- Wiggles the dead mole

or without computer access, enrolled at UNB.

So far this year, 18 of 29 dead moles have been booted from the department. One of the remaining 11 dead moles, Wiggles, is attempting to form a union to prevent the UNB English Department from this discriminatory practice.

"I don't understand it," Wiggles squeaked. "We do far better than UNB students. We study, we attend every class, and yet we get kicked out and they don't. I don't know if

because the average dead mole GPA is 4.18. We're dead, and we're still doing better than the average UNB student."

Besides forming a union, Wiggles has other decisive action in mind. "We're going to start really fighting back soon if we don't get some action. We're going to infiltrate the humans and make them do even worse than they're doing now. We'll hide in their backpacks and give them the wrong answers. Oh, we'll find a way."

The result of this could be disastrous for UNB students and administration. "Then their averages would fall even lower, and they would all not be allowed to come back, and then where will you get your money? And think of how that'll look, if arts students can't even pass. Then the other faculties will get scared and go elsewhere, and all of a sudden, the only people who'll apply will be dead moles. And if you don't accept them, you'll run out of all money, and then... corporate takeover for STU."

As well, this type of discrimination could have adverse affects without any interference by the dead moles. "What they don't seem to realize is that if bright, capable dead moles are turned away for no good reason - at least none that they've given us - then other dead animals aren't going to be too eager to apply." "Besides being very frustrating," Wiggles concluded, "it's very sad. UNB just doesn't seem to realize what it's doing to itself by all this. I hope we can find a solution that's beneficial for all of us."

Prime Minister Addresses Local Alcoholics Anonymous

by PIZZA GAGWIRE
Staff Writer



Close to tears - Prime Minister Jean Chretien was visibly distressed after his flask of liquor broke and spilled.

Excessive drinking doesn't make a bad national leader, according to Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

"Just because a Prime Minister spends thousands of dollars on booze doesn't automatically make that Prime Minister incapable of building a united country out of Canada," he said Chretien this afternoon at an unexpected stop at the city's local Alcoholics Anonymous in the Toronto Dominion Building on Westmoreland Street.

"In terms of da issues Canada is a complex countree. You know da separatists in Alberta and British Columbia and the Loyal Opposition in Quebec. We ave to deal wit' da issue before der is no issue," he said as he took a golden flask from his jacket and placed it on the group's podium.

"MacDonald's not da only Prime Minister who had a little drinkie-drinkie to get him through da hard times. He' ad Riel, I got Presson Mannikin. I want to give the good peeples of Freddy Beach a contribution dey will never forget. But I forget what I was goin' to give. Damn. I need a drink."

Crotchen proceeded to place the flask to his lips but reformed alcoholic Jack Pair-or-so interrupted Crotchen by screaming obscenities and calling for his resignation.

Crotchen casually responded by grabbing the large man by his flabby turkey-like neck and throwing him to the ground.

As Pair-or-so fell to the ground,

Crotchen's grasp loosened, causing his flask to fall and shatter on the alcohol-stained carpet. Although visibly upset, the Prime Minister was able to continue his speech.

"My name is Jean and I've a problem," he paused as he wiped his brow and stared at the wet spot on the floor that had formerly been his lifeblood.

After several minutes of uneasy quiet, a solemn Crotchen was escorted off stage by local LeBlatt rep Cave Herb.

"What's the problem Jeanny, you want a couple of vouchers for some Red? How about getting me a job in Ottawa? I know people there," said Herb to the shaken prime minister.

Crotchen responded negatively to Herb's solicitation and returned to the podium. "I want to know why?"

The crowd of five seemed to show bewilderment after Crotchen's rhetorical question.

Without warning, the Prime Minister stripped off his clothes and screamed that he was "Zoltar, King of the Universe."

Several members of the RCMP came to Crotchen's side and carried him from the building to his private jet which was waiting to carry him to Ottawa.

Spokesperson for the Prime Minister, Mr. Mudd Slinger attributes Crotchen's odd behavior to a recent diet of mad cows-diseased beef. The spokesman went on to say that the "Prime Minister does not have a drinking problem. I expect him to recover from his apparent illness very soon."

Typewriter May Be Source of Unabomber's Manifesto

by SNOW "JOB" FITZGERALD
Dairy Creamer News

In a surprising twist in the Unabomber case, the focus of a police investigation into the twenty incidents spanning a period of eighteen years, has taken a strange turn.

"I was reading through the Dairy Creamer when it hit me - the police would never convict a university mathematics professor for having his unpopular views of society published in a newspaper, because it was the sinister typewriter who committed the crimes," police psychic advisor, Astro Ouija, told the Dairy Creamer.

When pressed as to how the typewriter was able to address and mail the explosive packages, Ouija drew a blank. "It's very cloudy to me," she said in a distant voice.

While readers of the Dairy Creamer may find the situation far-fetched, a very similar situation was prophesized

by well-known horror author Stephen Hacking in his book *The Typewriter from Hell*.

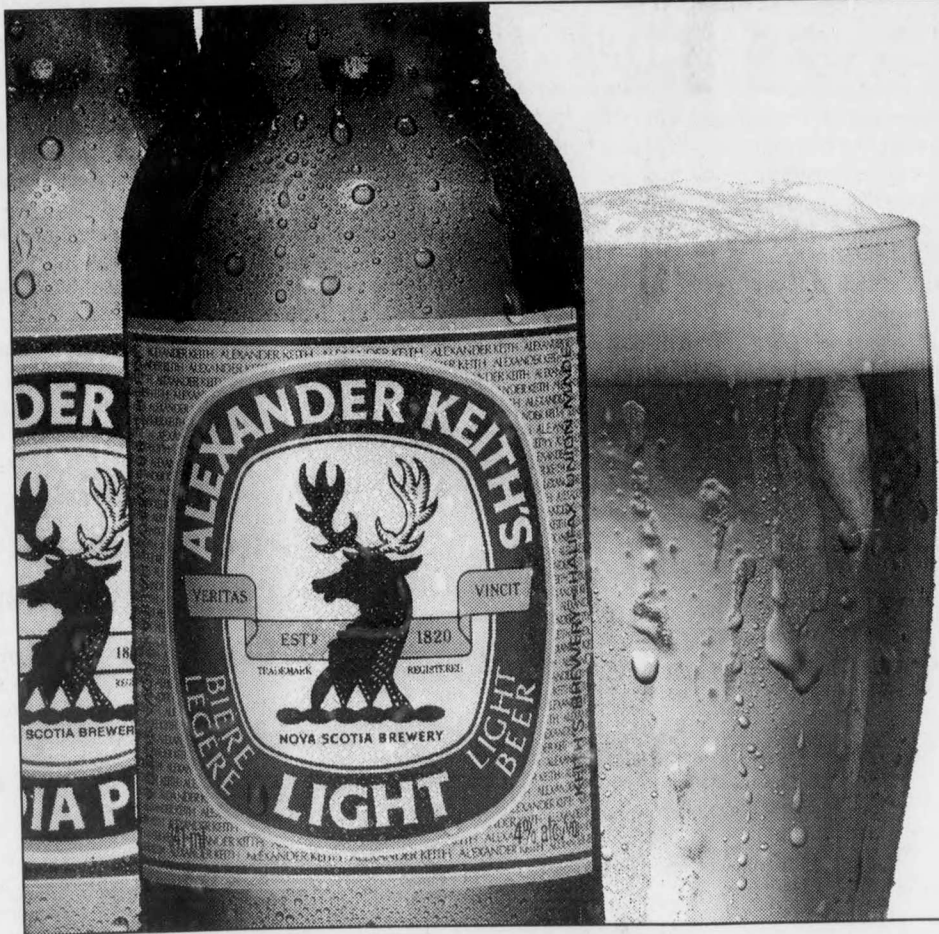
Interestingly, in Hacking's book, the same make and model typewriter now under suspicion for the Unabomber attacks caused its user to go insane and massacre twenty people with divergent ideas of societal social structure.

Hacking dismissed allegations of a so-called 'copycat-crime.' "I just write a bunch of crap, put an outrageous price on it and people buy it," Hacking said "I don't even take it seriously myself."

Suspicious regarding the sinister-looking typewriter were initially brought up by Police Sergeant and Forensic Pathologist, Fred Postmortem.

"I couldn't find any fingerprints on the machine," he said.

In response to reports of the typewriter appearing to be freshly cleaned he said, "There was a smell like rubbing alcohol, but I figured that was somebody's aftershave."



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Creamer Kisses Ass

"We're paving ourselves and the city respective businesses.
a new future."

— Mayor Woodshed

You heard it in the *Telecrap Urinal* this morning first dear readers.

Our Mayor and his conglomeration of city engineers has decided to pave the little township of Devon, in order to make a super parking lot for the Devon liquor store, the Metro and Jean Couteau Pharmacy.

The Superlot as it tentatively called, will begin at McKean Street and extend all the way to the Princess Margaret Bridge.

The *Creamer* staff is proud to support Mayor Woodshed in his endeavour to alleviate the parking problem in this city of Flakey Kelp.

Have you ever tried to find a parking spot at the Devon liquor store on a Friday or Saturday night after you have run out of a good bottle of Kellys? I have tried and tried again. I have come to the distinct conclusion—you can not do it. There are too many drunks with their hands extended for money. They try and tell you the money is for some sort of operation. Their hardluck stories are validated further by the pungent sweet aroma of Great White or Golden Nut on their wine soaked breath.

Once you make it through the liquor store, you can then go behind the store and proceed to drink your hooch. Then if you're responsible, you can call a cab home. Do not worry about your car because some soon to be homeless Devonite can take up temporary residence in it. Collecting your automobile the next morning can be quite invigorating. It works best if the police accompany you on your sojourn of fun.

First Freddy Beach's finest raps gently on the driver's side window. This alarms the formerly sleeping trespasser. When the individual sees the police, they try to bolt out the passenger side. That is when newly adopted SPCA Pet of the Week, Jeff bites the individual hard in the buttocks. Jeff is a wonderful addition to the K-9 corps. The police then proceed to the other side and administer a city prescribed beating on the individual.

I admit at times it can be a trifle much, but it is fun for the whole southside family.

The Metro and Jean Couteau stores in the vicinity are anticipating an unparalleled boom in their

The Antarctic Priss Council

Public complaints about the low quality of this paper, its blantant attempts to kiss Irbing ass, its rewritten *Telecrap Urinal* stuff, its overuse of 3D stereoscopic colour screw-ups and its gross indency concerning heartattacks and unpires, may be directed to the Antarctic Priss Council, a voluntary organization of which The Dairy Creamer is a member.

Egg Fillins, a longtime Metro employee is ecstatic at the prospects of all those cars to fill with Irbing distributed gas. In fact Fillins expects to make enough in hours to finally be able to take his first vacation in two years. The basic premise concerning the liquor store, Metro and Jean Couteau is simple economics: More business means more jobs and new opportunities for everyone.

For instance new opportunities in business can be explored like a Valet service, large carwashes and professional speed bump making.

Truly these businesses will carry Freddy Beach on their backs for many years to come.

Another advantage to the Superlot is that it is replacing an area traditionally associated with a high crime rate. If the homes and people are displaced, crime will decrease. Chief of Police Snack Awhile applauds the mayor's efforts to clean up crime.

It is the first time in three years that Woodshed and Awhile have seen eye to forehead on any matter regarding police and crime, including how to spend money needlessly in court.

A reduction in the crime rate will surely add to Freddy Beach's overall attractiveness to Upper-class White Anglo Saxon Protestants Straight Males. Pretty soon more fringe groups will spring up.

Devonites will undoubtedly be moving to the other parts of the northside or to the southside. This influx of people will fill all those apartments for sublet in *The Bumslickan* and our own paper. In fact if there is not enough buildings, then rest assured the Chappins and Ghouleys will have places built in a day out of popcicle sticks and bird feed.

The city is taking a step in the right direction by paving over Devon but *The Creamer* asks the Mayor, when will Skyline acres be levelled to make room for Aardvark Land?

Who cares about the billions of dollars needed for the project let us think of good old fashioned morale. That is what this city needs to make itself better and who better to lead us then the Mayor who nobody voted for (i.e. acclamation. Yawn.), Bad Woodshed.

We love you Bad. We love you.

Note On Letters

Due to the oh-so-high volume of letters received from socially inept phycopaths and senile old rednecks from central New Brunswick, writers are urged to keep submissions 40 words or less because our attention to detail dies after 20 words. Publication of the writer's name is encouraged unless you're too gutless to stand by your own words. Usually we don't give a rat's ass what we print.



News Item: Mayor Gets Ready to Demolish Devon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Dairy Creamer encourages letters from its socially inept phycopaths and senile rednecks from central New Brunswick. Publication of the writer's name is encouraged but may be withheld by request. It's not our fault they're spineless like the worms they are. The name, address and telephone number of writer must be provided to the newspaper (if you can read and write). Submissions should not exceed 40 words. Longer letters just end up in the trash or at the bottom of Mayor Bad Woodshed's dog Puddles' breeding cage. Letters will be judged by colour of crayons and sanity or lack of. We don't edit, that's someone else's job. Letters may be mailed to PO Box 4400, College Hill, Fredericton, N.B., E3B 5A3 or faxed to (506) 447-4325. Our E-mail address is spew@nbnet.nb.ca (Submissions in plain text only. Damn it.)

Old People Should Do Us A Favour And Die

Dear Editor: I'm madder than a wedgy without a crack to fill. I was walking downtown Freddy Beach minding my own business like all us politicians do and then I met Hell on walkers. A gaggle of geezers were blocking my way into the Legislature. Oh, I tried to go around their fat wrinkly asses but no, the noxious smell of canned corn and the flatulation sounds of dead trumpets quickly expunged my hopes. I fell back into a euphoric-like trance of bliss, almost to certain doom. However my good pal Premier Spank McFella caught my balding head with his lap. I thanked him. I then asked the old people why they were at the Legislature. They told me

they were fighting cuts to Healthcare. What's the point of old people fighting Healthcare cuts? They are just going to die anyway.

I told them if they were committed to fighting Healthcare cuts they should just die and quit sponging off my portfolio and New Bumslicker's tax money.

They told me they were looking for Cuss Ing. I told them to look no further because the genuine article was before them. Instead of worshipping me like a deity they then became rowdy and proceeded to kick the snot out of me. In between kicks to my groin and fists to my pancreas, they kept on shouting "It's

all your fault!" over and over again.

Spank, the quick thinking fellow he is, ran to Theatre New Bumslick to recruit some of those nice upstanding gentlemen with skateboards. Several well-dressed individuals wearing size 54 pants picked up their boards and practised their "Ollies" on the older persons heads. Spank and I thanked them. Last I saw of the gentlemen they were headed to McDornail's on the Northside.

Cuss Ing

Healthcare guy,
Nice Guy too
Freddy Beach

Some Winter Tail

Dear Editor: I have been a keen reader of your fine publication for some time now, but I never truly believed the contents of the Letters Page. Until last week that is. I was out riding on my snowmobile (beside Crabbe Mountain - such a lovely trail) when my attention moved from the beautiful scenery to a figure hiding in the woods. I went over to investigate further. I couldn't believe my luck! There stood a gorgeous, leggy blonde who had lost her way while skiing down the slopes. She wanted my help, and boy did I give it to her!

I pointed down at the map, showing her ex-

actly where she was, but she wasn't interested. She had other things on her mind! She reached down, and took a hold of my gearstick - she knew what she wanted, and she knew how to get it. She was supple and able-able to do anything. She proceeded to caress my quivering body and I ran my mitted hands over her red snowsuit. I found the snowsuits a little cumbersome, so needless to say our suits had to come off. Within fifteen minutes, we had stripped out of our snowsuits, undershirts, thermal underwear and other winter clothes and began to make mad, passionate love on the forest floor. And

then, her twin sister appeared out of nowhere and joined in! Surprisingly enough, she looked and acted exactly like her twin sister. The antics continued for hours, and by the time we had finished, all the snow in the surrounding area had melted because of the frenzied activity.

Needless to say, every time I head out snowmobiling I keep one eye on the woods to see if any other skiers need my special help and other eye on my gearshift. Now the woods know who is a king.

Horny in Stickney

Juniper

Excellent Publication

Dear Editor: I am writing to say you got one excellent publication. The family and I sit around each evening after our nightly Lite-Bite contest and try to read your excellent publication. Over the past years on Brewer's Bane we have enjoyed your excellent publication like we would our very own flesh and blood. I remember the time a bunch of us were out behind Dennis's Gulch reading Playboy and that other magazine, and our cousin Maynard introduced us to *The Creamer*. Ever since then I have always read your excellent publication.

I thank you for changing to the new paper format, as the sheet metal you used in the past in the past has cut

little Jimmy Joe up pretty sad and has prevented him from playing in our weekly Etc-a-Sketch competitions. But he still says it's an excellent publication. And his scars don't show all that much now. Little Jimmy Joe used to be ashamed of the huge gash on his arm but after the scab appeared he was proud as punch. He's saved his scab up for the local fair in Lower Painsville. He'll probably win and he'll owe it all to your excellent publication. We actually built our roof out of the sheet metal from old issues of your excellent publication. You wouldn't believe the holes in that roof. Every time it would rain we'd use your

excellent publication to stop that rain. One time when a beaver had gnawed off the prostheticarm of my Uncle Leslie, we wrapped your excellent publication around his fake broken arm. He has worn it ever since. Your excellent publication may have saved his life. Keep up the good work on your excellent publication. I'll never read anything else but your excellent publication

P.S. You got one excellent publication.

Billy Bob Brewer

Upper Painsville

Sik (Sic) and Tyred (Sic) of Real Bad(Sic) Gmmmer(Sic)

Deer (sic) Editor: I am writing to say that grammer (sic) just no good these daze (sic). I'm just right unhappy (sic) that people today reeufuz (sic) to try and learn themselves (sic) proper English (sic).

If they took more time and tried to konsintyrat (sic) about stuff that should be importint (sic) to all the words and lines that are here, then are (sic) English (sic) would get better.

So go to Skool (sic) and figger (sic) out how to speel (sic) and towk (sic). Or else are (sic) world will get into pandemonium and aberration.

So their (sic).

Larry Jonez (sic)
Nakawik (sic) N.B.

Mayor Does Not Like Us

Dear Editor: I can't believe how useless your publication is. For God's sake, it got into a fight with a Television station. Take a look around *Creamer*, no one is reading your crap. Trying to tell motorists and the fair city of Flakey Kelp that the CDC is a hazard. Hogspew! Have you ever obtained a paper cut from your paper? I have when I was lining my dog Puddles' breeding cage, and it hurts like Hell. I was going to sue, but why waste my time. I've got better things to do like wash my expensive car or eat at Sweatwaters. Now that's a place.

It wasn't too long ago that I changed my hairstyle but your file photo hasn't been updated. At least the CDC has.

Anyway, I like that sign on the corner of Prospect and Regent. Why?

Because if anyone has an accident they won't sue us for our crappy intersection, they'll sue the crown owned CDC. They got the bigger pockets.

After Snack Awhile took us to court, funds at City Hall have been tight. We've even had to dip into the Nude Dude fountain for a couple of bucks.

What I'm trying to write is that you didn't make a difference, and that makes you... well... bad. Wasting all that effort and not doing anything. HaHa.

Next time you want to talk to me I'll be in Cuba with Fidel having the best damn barbecue south of Texas you ever did see. Anyway keep out of my garbage while I'm gone. I repeat stay away from the garbage.

Bad Woodshed
Mayor of Freddy Beach

Dear Yappy:

PIMP/HUSBAND MIGHT BE BRINGING WORK HOME

By Yappy Gail Van Murrur

DEAR YAPPY: Recently I've noticed my husband of 15 years has been staying out late. When he finally arrives home, he smells of liquor and perfume. Everytime I confront him he tries to convince me it's "just part of the job." (He's a pimp.) But I've begun to get a little skeptical. Please help me, Yappy. I know we all go through this, but I just don't know what to do!

PERTURBED BY PIMP IN LOUSETOWN

DEAR CLEVER: Stop confronting him; get even with him! Spend the hours before he comes home creating a romantic setting, and make it look used. And if that's too subtle, I'm sure one of his employees could be persuaded to get caught in the act with you. Good luck.

DEAR YAPPY: I just bought a new dog. What should I name him?
CONFUSED OVER CANINE IN CONNETTICUT

DEAR PERPLEXED: Ralph. Dub.

DEAR YAPPY: I met a wonderful man lately who swept me right off my feet. We began dating casually, and now are pretty involved. The problem is his siamese twin. At first we didn't get along at all, but last week we were all

drunk and I slept with the second head while the first one was passed out! What should I do? Have I cheated on my boyfriend, even though it WAS his body?

STUCK AT A CROSSROAD IN TWIN CITY

DEAR STUCK: Your only choice is to feign ignorance. Pretend you were too drunk to know it wasn't him. But I wonder - can this really be the first time this has happened to them? Sounds like they're using you, so you may as well use them. Hey, when one gets tired, the other might just be waking up. Lucky you!

DEAR YAPPY: I've been dating a transvestite lately, which is fine. You know, we can trade clothes and stuff. I had him over the other day, while my sister was in town. We were all sitting on the couch watching a movie when I noticed my sister seemed very interested in his skirt. I thought at first she was uncomfortable with his style of dressing, but soon I realized that she was looking up his skirt! How can I confront her?

PEEVED ABOUT PEEP IN PETERBOROUGH

DEAR PEEVED: Sounds to me like your sister has penis envy. You might just end up with a brother. Encourage your boyfriend to help her in dealing with trans-discrimination.

Old Woman Grows Garden

By T. RIVAL
Roving Creamer Staff

It's spring again and the flowers are springing. And that has Frederictonian Ima Geezer smiling.
"I love spring," Ms. Geezer said. "I love flowers."
Ms. Geezer is one of many local residents who enjoys gardening. "I love gardening," she explained. "It is warm in my garden."
Her garden consists of petunias, pansies, cosmos, snapdragons, impatiens, geraniums, and her favourite, begonias. "They are pretty," she said, pointing them out. "There they are. Aren't they pretty?" She then

beat this reporter over the head with a hoe until he agreed.
"Gardening is hard," Ms. Geezer continued. "First you have to plant seeds. Then you must water them. Then you must water them again." She added that it can be very frustrating because sometimes it rains and throws off the schedule. "I go out to water with the sprinkler, but the sky has already done it!"
A veteran gardener of 17 years, Ms. Geezer has some helpful hints for first-timers. "It's very important to make sure you put the seeds in the dirt. Otherwise, they just won't grow. And be sure to eat plenty of spinach. It will make your thumb green."

He Finds Spring Cleaning Educational

Ah, spring cleaning. In the true spirit of the season, I've been straightening out my life. And it's amazing the things I've learned.
I started with my bedroom. Seeing as my dirty laundry had already been aired, there wasn't much left to do. So I started to vacuum when, much to my surprise, I noticed that the rug wasn't getting any cleaner. I turned the speed up on it, but to no avail. The longer I vacuumed, the more disorganized-looking it got.

Apparently the lesson to be learned here is that vacuum cleaners do not have blades.
I emptied all the garbage cans I could find, to make room for my now-shredded ex-floor covering. (I suppose I could have recycled it in a faux-fur jacket, but this particular shade of orange is passe.) So I upended them into my sink and turned on the garbage disposal. The air filled with the sound of jack-hammers, and the related smell of asphalt.
My second lesson: plastic gives garbage disposals indigestion.
So I dug it out of the sink (and scraped it off the walls), and lugged

it outside. Looking around the neighbourhood, I clued in (before-hand! See how quickly I learn?) that the garbage truck wasn't likely to pick up my garbage from all over my lawn, so I took some preventative measures.
I waited until the garbage man had passed by my neighbour two down, ran over, and substituted his new garbage can for my old dented fender. (He never suspected a thing. Seems we both know how garbage cans get treated.) I ran back, filled it up with my garbage, and got it down to the curb just as the garbage truck pulled up. Mission accomplished.

Back into the house, then, to get started with the washing. With my limited wardrobe, I've learned by necessity how to use the washing machine, but that day, I set out to conquer the dishwasher! Not that I planned to ever use it again - dishes are so extravagant - but I was feeling ambitious.
So I picked the dishes up off the floor - where they'd been instrumental in a game of checkers on a life size linoleum board - and threw them in the dishwasher. Being plastic, all



survived. Until the hot cycle. Oh well. With the new contortions I can play chess.

And off I went to dust. First stop, the garage. Row upon row of shelves, with spray can after spray can glaring intimidatingly down at me. I reached out and snatched one at random. Seeing as they were all rusted beyond recognition, I figured nothing would have any potency left to harm anything, so what difference could it make? Well, not too much. The first piece of wood my dust cloth touched has still not let go. (If anyone asks, I tell them it's abstract.)

In one day, I learned all these lessons, and, after reflecting upon

them, came to an equally important conclusion. Spring cleaning for me from now on will consist of cleaning all thoughts of spring cleaning from my mind. I'm wiping my hands clean of the whole affair.

Anniversary

Greg and Nancy Willington of Noonan would like to invite their friends and relatives to participate in the celebration of their 50th anniversary at their house tomorrow at 3:00. Best wishes only.

Local death

Successful local businessman Greg Willington was found dead at his house in Noonan this morning. This means that the anniversary celebration is off, but we're still printing the notice for it, so Nancy, you still have to pay us. You can use the insurance money. Greg would have wanted it that way.

Birthday

Everyone will be celebrating a birthday this year. Everyone, that is, except Greg Willington. That's okay, though. He was too old anyway.

Engagement

T. Rival, Roving Creamer Staff, of no fixed address, would like to announce his engagement to Nancy Willington of Noonan. That is, if she'll have me. Please, Nancy? I've loved you ever since you collected that insurance money. Besides, you're old. Who else will have you? You might as well just marry me. I'll take good care of you. I'll put you right into the best Retirement Home that your money can buy. And then I'll spend your money frivolously, but hey, you're too old to enjoy it. So, what do you say?

SPCA Pets Of The Week



Lucky

Hi! My name is Lucky. I am a very quiet, well-behaved female cat.
I was brought to the SPCA in early March, because my owners were very sensitive about my smell. They just didn't have the time and energy anymore to take care of me. But with proper care, I'm not a bother. In fact, I'm an excellent pet. I never whine to go out in the middle of the night, or make messes on the floor. I do not bite, or hiss, and I won't run away if you try to pet me. You can even change my name. I won't mind, or even notice.
I'm not at all territorial, so I'd do well in a two (or more) pet family. But don't worry, if you adopt me you'll only get one pet - I'll not get pregnant. Please adopt me. I'll make a wonderful companion.



Jeff

Hi! My name is Jeff. I am a 6' tall human male, with brown hair and eyes. I had a vote until just recently, when I was voted out of it. I would really like a new one, though, so please come adopt me.
I am housebroken, and I know many tricks. I can fetch, play catch, and even speak on command, although I usually leave that to a red haired female human who also needs adopting. I know lots

of stuff, and I can equivocate with the best of them. I can co-ordinate my clothes, and tie my shoes. I'm also very good with utensils, although I sometimes spill some food in my lap. I'm also great with kids!

I've had all my shots, and am in great condition, except for having Tourette's Syndrome, and heartache. I am very lonely here at the SPCA. Won't you please come adopt me? Or even just come to visit? PLEASE!!!!

This week only, the SPCA will be open 24 hours a day, at least until someone comes to adopt our Pets Of The Week. LUCKY can be adopted for only \$20, but JEFF is free. Just please take him away.

The SPCA would like to announce that last week's Pet Of The Week, ANOUSHKA, was adopted to a loving new home. However, she has a tendency to wander at large, so if you spot her, please return to her to the Student Union Building.




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Man With Pointy Stick Coming To Town



NOT ONLY does he have a pointy stick, but a funny-shaped head too

BY ANN AGRAM

Well, I for one am really looking forward to the visit from the great maestro to town next week. I might not know what his name is, but I do know that I like his stuff. He really is one of the most talented visitors to come to town for quite some time. And when he does arrive, I know that I will be there acting in my usual sycophantic fashion. After all, why else would *The Creamer* allow me to write except for the manner in which I make famous people look good. Never mind all those local theatre groups who work so hard on their plays - they always have some bad words in the plays, and I do so hate bad words. I really do. If there is one thing I cannot stand, it is a vulgar tongue - it really pisses me off. It does.

But back to next week's visit as there won't be any bad language there at all. Just some wonderful classical music, which I don't know much about. Still, nobody else wants to go and see it, so that means I will go and sit there not really knowing what on earth is going on. But will that stop me from writing about it? Will it hell! I will just cover my tracks in my usual way, by talking about something irrelevant. Maybe the scenery, or the clothes that the cello player (or

cellist, to give her her official title) is wearing that night. Maybe she'll be wearing pink. That'd be just lovely. Anyway, I'll write about something really important. I owe it to you, my loyal readers.

Anyway, where was I? Oh yes - next week's performance. I believe that the program (that is the proper word for the songs that will be played) will include lots of famous pieces of music that I might recognise from commercials, or some of those nice films that they show on A&E, where I get all my culture. That and PBS, of course. That Jim Lehrer is a real babe. They send me tapes of their television programmes ahead of schedule, you know. Doesn't that make me important? More important than you, anyway, that's for sure. But back to the music. It really is going to be a splendid night of entertainment for all the family, and no swearing at all. Not like those nasty university students who feel the need to break into the vernacular for no fucking reason at all. Stupid little shits.

But back to Theatre Nude Bumslick - they are going to have their best season to date as I believe that Normal Fistula is writing all the plays. He really is a talented man. I met him once - he really liked me. I know that he did

because he shook me warmly by the hand, and thanked me for all the good reviews I've written for his plays. I told him that I was just doing my job, and he laughed. And then I laughed. We both laughed. He is such a nice man. He really is. And I met him. Twice, in fact. He is so much nicer than those fucking students. They really, really piss me off. With all their fucking airs and fucking graces. It's no wonder I have to leave their plays halfway through. It's a fucking miracle I stay that long at all. And the bastards always give me shitty seats too - it's almost like they don't want me to enjoy it. So I don't. Give me good ol' Normal any day.

But back to the maestro. You really must go and see him play. I'm not for yourself, for me. Not that I get commission on the number of seats filled - that would be corrupt, and that is one word you could never use to describe us at *The Creamer*. Nope. Never in a million years. Never ever. And make sure you go to all of Normal Fistula's plays too, as he is such a nice man. Not like those fucking students. They really do piss me off. And tell Normal that I said hello. He really, really does like me.

Hey, my editor's on vacation this week. Could you tell?

Alunis To Go Down In All Theatres

Canadian Pop sensation Alunis Morrissey has announced she will take the lead role in Markin Scarcease's sequel to *The Last Temptation of Jesus Christ*, tentatively titled *Mary, Would You Go Down On Me In An Amphitheater?*

Christian activists led by the eternal virgin Uriah Cookey, condemned Morrissey and Scarcease for their endeavor.

"It's disgusting, vile and... I'm sure it'll sell well and spell the end to my career, but it's still wrong. I should have got the role. I can play tranny. I can," Cookey commented.

Morrissey, an alumnus of *You Can't Do That on Television*, for her part can not understand the fuss over a couple of songs and a cross or two.

"It's not like we're burning crosses. Or crucifying people - Markin did that in the first movie."

The movie revolves around Mary Magdelene, who is distraught over Jesus' untimely death. She travels the various back streets of Jerusalem and sings to sinners. Eventually Mary finds her calling in one of the world's oldest professions-teaching.

Back from the dead 70's star Gin Revolving is in current negotiations with Paramount to play a resurrected Christ in the film. But current status of Revolving's attempts are unknown at this time.

Scarcease, while happy with the final script, is not ruling out changes to the script to accommodate audiences' tastes such as audiences' picks for actors and actresses.

"I tried to get Bub DuhZero to play Sal, the local cart driver, whose disgruntled and alienated by the early Christian society, and he seeks revenge on those who have wronged him. He then befriends a reluctant Mary and tries to protect her much to the chagrin of the Christian underworld. But he deferred for another film."

Expect to see Morrissey's adult acting debut in the fall of this year.

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CHSR Now Available In Cans

BY EDDI LAECHSWARM

CHSR-FM is now even easier to enjoy, thanks to a startling new invention. Now you can buy CHSR straight off the shelf so that you can enjoy it any time, night or day, and it will always be fresh.

"We now have the technology to harvest the radio airwaves as soon as they leave the transmitter," said noted radiowavologist Dr. Llamda Rheostat. "And once we have the airwaves, we can them have them in cans within fifteen minutes," he added, "it really is quite exciting."

Of course, this new technology didn't appear overnight. There have

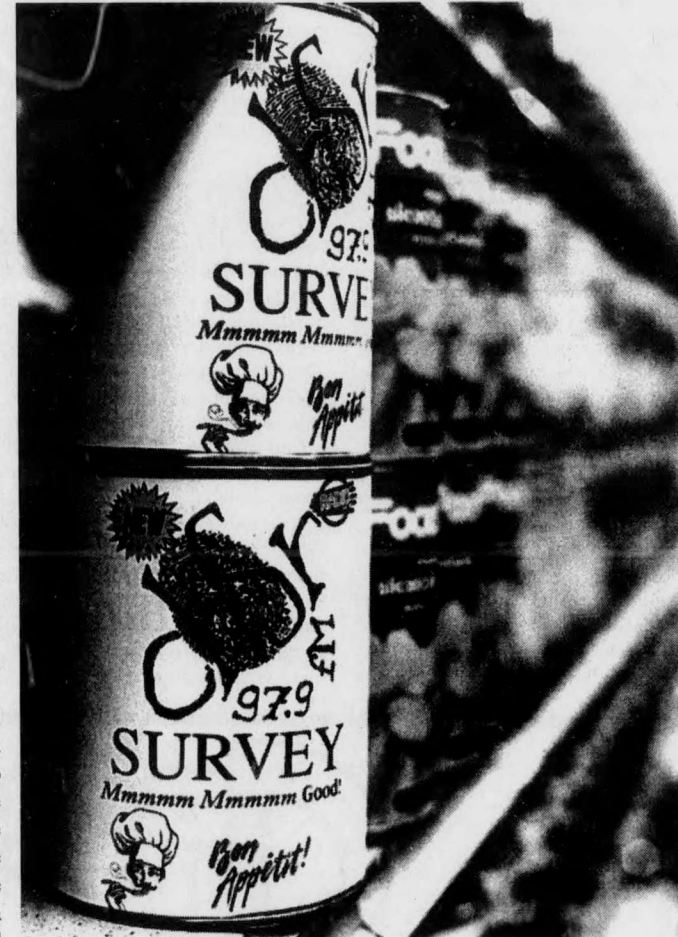
been many prototypes tried over the past ten years. One of the most hopeful was the chewing gum radio station, but it was discovered that it just lost its flavour far too quickly.

And what varieties can the general public enjoy? Initially there will be seven flavours, including Heavy Metal Noodle, Gay Pride Gumbo, Classical Consomme, Jazzaroni and Alternative Vegetables. Quite the selection, I'm sure you'll agree.

The UNB Stupid Union are particularly excited about the project as it means that they no longer have to pay to have the radio station wired into the SUB Cafeteria. Now anyone who wants to enjoy some CHSR can simply get some CHSR-FM soup from Fever Foods, and enjoy the full flavour that only comes from CHSR. Yum.

"Anything that saves the Stupid Union money is a great thing," said Duh-can Fulltime. He went on to add that he would very much like CHSR to offer "some more commercial flavours that people might actually want to eat. None of that alternative stuff which is a waste of everybody's time and money. I just can't keep it down."

Fortunately Fulltime is in the minority, and most people are welcoming this new development with open arms. And open mouths too! There are currently plans to introduce five new flavours over the next six months, although there will not be the Top 40 Tomato and Rice that Fulltime wants. Too bad.



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Lamrock ousted in fourth recount

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickian News

It was an election squeaker and it took four recounts before SU Chief Returning Officer David Gourley could finally declare the results official in a three-way contest for two student seats on the UNB Board of Governors.

Incumbent Jeff Clark garnered the most votes with 757. But it was the second seat that remained up for grabs between challenger Eugene Davis and incumbent Kelly Lamrock.

When all the recounts were done, Lamrock lost by just three votes. Davis received 728 to Lamrock's 725. Election night results had Lamrock the winner with 747 votes to 728 for Davis. A first recount reversed the trend with Davis coming out on top 758 to 742.

A second recount showed Davis with the

same total of 758, but Lamrock dropped to 725.

It was Davis who dropped 30 votes in the final recount, to 728. Lamrock, on the other hand, remained three votes shy at 725. A subsequent recount confirmed the results.

	Count	Recount #1	Recount #2	Recount #3	Recount #4
Jeff Clark	765	*	*	*	*
Eugene Davis	728	758	758	728	728
Kelly Lamrock	747	742	725	725	725

"I am not really sure what else can be done at this point."

"It is an abnormally big swing," Lamrock said. "I would rather at this point see some Board of Governors representatives seated."

"If you work it out, about 56 or 57 percent of voters voted for me, which, considering I did not campaign, I am pretty happy with," he continued.

"In a contest like that, it comes down

to the candidates who probably have the highest number of people who do not want them in. Certainly, over seven years, I have had a chance to build up more of those than the other two folks would," he said. "If it had been the kind of election where people could

only vote for one candidate, I think it would have been a rather different result."

Lamrock said he has had his turn and cannot be too upset at how the democratic process has treated him over the years.

For his part, the frontrunner in the race, Jeff Clark, expressed surprise at the final result, particularly Lamrock's failure to get re-elected.

Despite graduating this Spring, Clark said he will be returning to UNB next fall and intends to keep his seat on the Board of Governors, despite his failure to win the Presidency of the Student Union.

Eugene Davis reacted with surprise when the initial vote count on election night indicated that he had lost.

"I knew I had a lot of support, and, naturally, I am very happy," he said. "I feel [the Board of

Governors] is where I can be the most effective."

"So, it is welcome news, and I will do the best job I can. That is for sure," he continued.

He admitted that winning a seat on the BOG was more important to him than getting elected President of the Student Union. Davis finished fifth behind the winner, Joie Hellmeister, in the six-way race for the position.



Joie Hellmeister, the third woman President of the Student Union.

Hellmeister wins by 10

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickian News

UNB SU Presidential runner-up, Matt Collins, is calling for changes in the election bylaw following his narrow loss to Joie Hellmeister in last week's student election.

An automatic recount narrowed Hellmeister's margin of victory over Collins from fourteen to just ten votes. The official results are: Hellmeister 382, Collins 372, Jeff Melanson 240, Jeff Clark 175, Eugene Davis 150, and Raymond Rice 96. A significant 86 ballots were spoiled.

As Collins sees it, there should be two separate votes for SU President. A first ballot would narrow the field of candidates to just two. A second run-off election would pit the top two candidates against each other, which would allow the eventual winner to get a clear majority of student votes.

"With six people running there was a pretty big vote dispersal," said Collins. "Joie and I were clearly head and shoulders above the rest in terms of the vote."

"You are talking about 1500 who voted," Collins continued. "Joie and I had about 750 of those votes and there were only ten votes between us. That is really not enough of a margin to have a convincing victory especially when you are looking at a position like SU President."

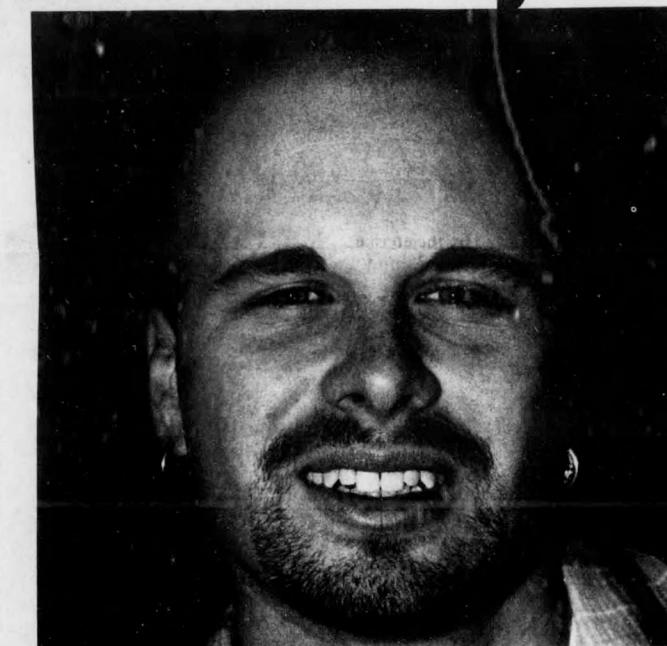
Hellmeister received 25.4% of the ballots cast, while Collins got 24.8%. Other candidates received a combined total of 44%.

"The SU should definitely take a look at this proposal next year," Collins said. "Perhaps the SU has never had to consider this before but with this year's Presidential race, there were six candidates and only a ten vote margin of victory."

Collins clearly does not want his proposal to be any slight toward Hellmeister.

"I want to congratulate her, but it is tough for me to lose, especially by just ten votes," he said.

Collins was philosophical about the loss,



Matt Collins, lost by 10 votes.

saying he had no expectations to win. "I had expectations of getting my voice out there and being heard and have people respect what I was saying."

"I was pleased with the campaign I ran. Basically during a period of seven or eight days, I worked my butt off and went around campus talking to students," Collins said. "I did more than just put up posters."

Collins added that he had, in fact, expected to lose the election to Jeff Melanson.

"That might be a bit of a surprise to some people but I have a great deal of respect for Melanson."

Collins has also some advice to offer to Hellmeister as she assumes office.

"It was clear at the election debate that she was a bit unsure of her own ideas and

uncomfortable in front of a large group of people."

"I also think she has to work on leadership skills," he said.

"But Hellmeister is very sociable and a very good communicator one on one," he concluded.

Meanwhile, Hellmeister is very happy with the election results despite the close margin of victory.

"I can not wait to get going," she told *The Brunswickian* this week.

"I am excited but more concerned about my courses and finishing up my final exams, just like every other student."

"I am looking forward to jumping right into it come April 29," she said.

"Starting out, I have got several new ideas that I would like to implement as soon as possible," she concluded.

Awards process questioned

by Joe FitzPatrick
Brunswickian News

The Activity Awards process this year has been plagued by Council's apparent lack of confidence in the Awards committee. Some serious questions have arisen about the integrity of the committee, and several procedural inconsistencies have been pointed out, and ignored by Council.

The integrity of the Committee has not been questioned by Council. However, it is highly unusual for members of the Committee to give awards to themselves. In the past, graduating students have not been allowed to sit on the Committee.

This year, Jeff Clark, Chair of the Committee, received one of only two Gold awards. The ring which

accompanies the award is valued at approximately \$500. Joie Hellmeister, another member of the Committee, received a Merit Award.

The most serious procedural error was a failure of Council to empower the Awards Committee to purchase the awards or to authorise the purchase of the awards itself.

In the previous three years, the Committee was empowered to make the awards. Before that, the Committee's recommendations were brought to Council, and all members of Council who had applied for awards were asked to leave the room while the recommendations were discussed.

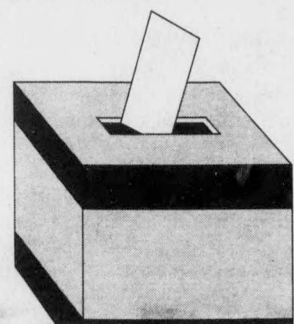
In another deviation from the bylaws, the point schedule was changed unilaterally by the Committee without

authorisation of Council.

When pressed by Law student representative Shona Bertrand, Clark responded that in the past the Committee had done so. However, he conceded that the Committee did call for applications regardless of their involvement. "We told people to submit everything, and believe me, they did," Clark told Council on March 26.

In a further departure from past years, the point schedule was not published by the Student Union. It did, however, appear in *The Brunswickian* as a gesture of good will on the part of the paper.

The Chair of the Awards Committee, Jeff Clark, informed *The Brunswickian* that a list of applicants was not available and that the point breakdowns of the awards recipients would not be released.



UNB Student Union Official Results 1996 General Election

President	Count	Percentage
Joie Lynn Hellmeister	382	25.5%
Matt Collins	372	24.8%
Jeff Melanson	240	16%
Jeff Clark	175	12%
Eugene Davis	150	10%
Raymond Rice	96	6%
Spoiled	86	6%

Vice-President (University Affairs)	Count	Percentage
Anoushka Courage	1111	
Yes:	1111	
No:	205	
Spoiled:	112	

Vice-President (External)	Count	Percentage
Anthony Knight	657	47%
Erik Mooers	530	38%
Spoiled:	222	15%

Vice-President (Student Services)	Count	Percentage
Tricia Davidson (inc)	956	66%
Ian LeFourneau	370	25%
Spoiled:	132	9%

Forestry and Environmental Management (2)	Count	Percentage
Blair Saulnier	58	
Yes:	58	
No:	8	
Spoiled:	0	

Megan O'Blenes	Count	Percentage
Yes:	36	
No:	16	
Spoiled:	4	

Law (1) - Cathy Clark	Count	Percentage
Yes:	81	
No:	13	
Spoiled:	7	

Referendum	Count	Percentage
Yes:	294(22%)	
No:	988(73%)	
Spoiled:	67(5%)	

Senate 1-year (5)	Count	Percentage
Anoushka Courage	855	
Stacy Robertson	790	
Tammy Currie	705	
Susan Stockdale	695	
Matthew J. Hanrahan	689	
Tyson Firlotte	575	
Ted Tedford	494	
Rob Apold	469	
Spoiled:	157	

CHSR Board of Directors - Andre Theriault	Count	Percentage
Yes:	1111	
No:	172	
Spoiled:	138	

SUBS Board of Directors - Blair Saulnier	Count	Percentage
Yes:	1025	
No:	205	
Spoiled:	150	

Valedictorian, Ceremony "A"	Count	Percentage
Melanie Gallant	55	
Angela Green	21	
Spoiled:	10	

Valedictorian, Ceremony "B"	Count	Percentage
Chantale Walker	39	
Jacque Lovely	18	
Doug Poitras	13	
Carol-Ann Theriault	13	
Spoiled:	5	

Computer Science (2)	Count	Percentage
Rodney Chiasson	41	
Yes:	41	
No:	4	
Spoiled:	0	

Student-at-large (2)	Count	Percentage
Rochelle English	1011	
Yes:	1011	
No:	143	
Spoiled:	0	

Danial Malley	Count	Percentage
Yes:	836	
No:	265	
Spoiled:	207	

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But back to next week's visit as there won't be any bad language there at all. Just some wonderful classical music, which I don't know much about. Still, nobody else wants to go and see it, so that means I will go and sit there not really knowing what on earth is going on. But will that stop me from writing about it? Will it hell! I will just cover my tracks in my usual way, by talking about something irrelevant. Maybe the scenery, or the clothes that the cello player (or

cellist, to give her her official title) is wearing that night. Maybe she'll be wearing pink. That'd be just lovely. Anyway, I'll write about something really important. I owe it to you, my loyal readers.

Anyway, Where was I? Oh yes - next week's performance. I believe that the program (that is the proper word for the songs that will be played) will include lots of famous pieces of music that I might recognise from commercials, or some of those nice films that they show on A&E, where I get all my culture. That and PBS, of course. That Jim Lehrer is a real babe. They send me tapes of their television programmes ahead of schedule, you know. Doesn't that make me important? More important than you, anyway, that's for sure. But back to the music. It really is going to be a splendid night of entertainment for all the family, and no swearing at all. Not like those nasty university students who feel the need to break into the vernacular for no fucking reason at all. Stupid little shits.

But back to Theatre Nude Bumslick - they are going to have their best season to date as I believe that Normal Fistula is writing all the plays. He really is a talented man. I met him once - he really liked me. I know that he did

because he shook me warmly by the hand, and thanked me for all the good reviews I've written for his plays. I told him that I was just doing my job, and he laughed. And then I laughed. We both laughed. He is such a nice man. He really is. And I met him. Twice, in fact. He is so much nicer than those fucking students. They really, really piss me off. With all their fucking airs and fucking graces. It's no wonder I have to leave their plays halfway through. It's a fucking miracle I stay that long at all. And the bastards always give me shitty seats too - it's almost like they don't want me to enjoy it. So I don't. Give me good ol' Normal any day.

But back to the maestro. You really must go and see him play. If not for yourself, for me. Not that I get commission on the number of seats filled - that would be corrupt, and that is one word you could never use to describe us at *The Creamer*. Nope. Never in a million years. Never ever. And make sure you go to all of Normal Fistula's plays too, as he is such a nice man. Not like those fucking students. They really do piss me off. And tell Normal that I said hello. He really, really does like me.

Hey, my editor's on vacation this week. Could you tell?

Alunis To Go Down In All Theatres

Canadian Pop sensation Alunis Morrissey has announced she will take the lead role in Markin Scarcease's sequel to *The Last Temptation of Jesus Christ*, tentatively titled *Mary, Would You Go Down On Me In An Amphitheater?*

Christian activists led by the eternal virgin Uriah Cookey, condemned Morrissey and Scarcease for their endeavor.

"It's disgusting, vile and... I'm sure it'll sell well and spell the end to my career, but it's still wrong. I should have got the role. I can play tranny. I can," Cookey commented.

Morrissey, an alumnus of *You Can't Do That on Television*, for her part can not understand the fuss over a couple of songs and a cross or two.

"It's not like we're burning crosses. Or crucifying people - Markin did that in the first movie."

The movie revolves around Mary Magdelene, who is distraught over Jesus' untimely death. She travels the various back streets of Jerusalem and sings to sinners. Eventually Mary finds her calling in one of the world's oldest professions-teaching.

Back from the dead 70's star Gin Revolting is in current negotiations with Paramount to play a resurrected Christ in the film. But current status of Revolting's attempts are unknown at this time.

Scarcease, while happy with the final script, is not ruling out changes to the script to accommodate audiences' tastes such as audiences' picks for actors and actresses.

"I tried to get Bub DuhZero to play Sal, the local cart driver, whose disgruntled and alienated by the early Christian society, and he seeks revenge on those who have wronged him. He then befriends a reluctant Mary and tries to protect her much to the chagrin of the Christian underworld. But he deferred for another film."

Expect to see Morrissey's adult acting debut in the fall of this year.



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CHSR Now Available In Cans

BY EDDI LAECHSWARM

CHSR-FM is now even easier to enjoy, thanks to a startling new invention. Now you can buy CHSR straight off the shelf so that you can enjoy it any time, night or day, and it will always be fresh.

"We now have the technology to harvest the radio airwaves as soon as they leave the transmitter," said noted radiowavologist Dr. Llamda Rheostat. "And once we have the airwaves, we can them have them in cans within fifteen minutes," he added, "it really is quite exciting."

Of course, this new technology didn't appear overnight. There have

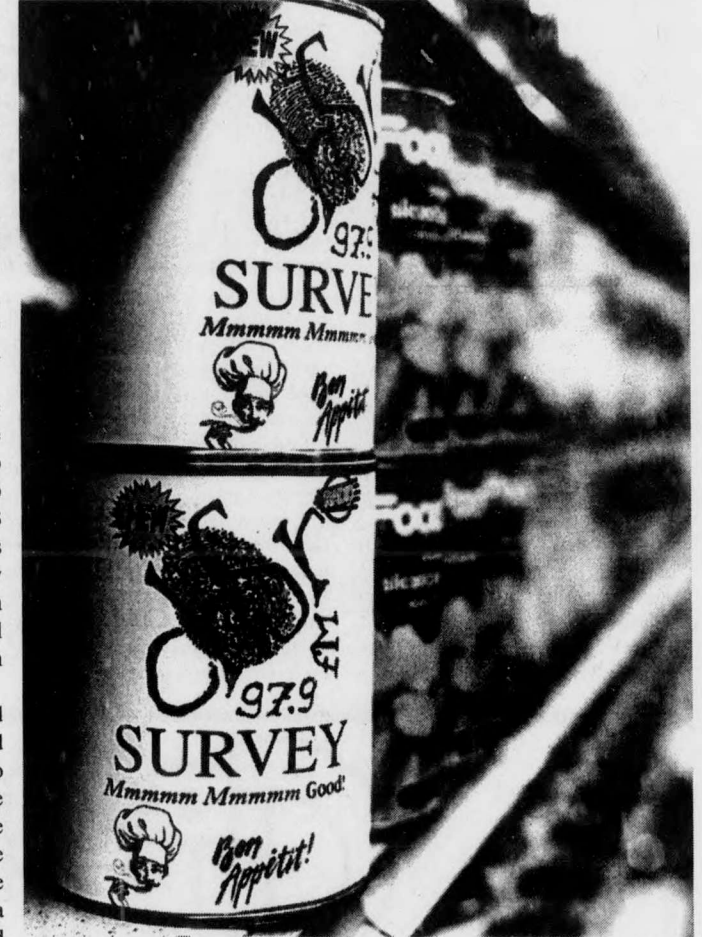
been many prototypes tried over the past ten years. One of the most hopeful was the chewing gum radio station, but it was discovered that it just lost its flavour far too quickly.

And what varieties can the general public enjoy? Initially there will be seven flavours, including Heavy Metal Noodle, Gay Pride Gumbo, Classical Consomme, Jazzaroni and Alternative Vegetables. Quite the selection, I'm sure you'll agree.

The UNB Stupid Union are particularly excited about the project as it means that they no longer have to pay to have the radio station wired into the SUB Cafeteria. Now anyone who wants to enjoy some CHSR can simply get some CHSR-FM soup from Fever Foods, and enjoy the full flavour that only comes from CHSR. Yum.

"Anything that saves the Stupid Union money is a great thing," said Duh-can Fulltime. He went on to add that he would very much like CHSR to offer "some more commercial flavours that people might actually want to eat. None of that alternative stuff which is a waste of everybody's time and money. I just can't keep it down."

Fortunately Fulltime is in the minority, and most people are welcoming this new development with open arms. And open mouths too! There are currently plans to introduce five new flavours over the next six months, although there will not be the Top 40 Tomato and Rice that Fulltime wants. Too bad.



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Shitwood on Bridge

It's Blatantly Obvious

By Alfie Shitwood and Spank Smuart

Who are we kidding - nobody actually reads this. For all you care, we could just write about our children, and nobody would be any the wiser. But we still get paid to come up with some nonsense about our 'old pals' East, West, South, and who could forget North? What a waste of space. Maybe if someone at the newspaper could be bothered to write some decent articles, they wouldn't have to buy a syndicated column just to fill up space. Anyway, on with the Bridge (like you care).

WHO PAYS?

All four go out for a meal. West has a shrimp cocktail to start, while all the others just drank beer. All four had sirloin steaks, but North didn't have any mushrooms as they upset his bowel condition. North does, however, have a banana split for desert, and this really upsets South as he didn't do anything else which warranted a mention. The problem is this:

Who should pay for the meal?

North is vulnerable (due to that bowel condition we mentioned earlier)

NORTH

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WEST

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EAST

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SOUTH

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EAST RULES
We always make East win. It might make our problems a bit easy, but too bad. So you can probably guess who is going to win today. Here's the problem anyway.

Daily Craptoquips

DAILY CRAPTOQUIPS - Here's how to work it:
A. D. BAXTER
is a **LONGFELLOW**

Or at least that's what we read in the ladies' washroom down at The Dick Pub. Anyway, this is a dumb 'crack the code' game that nobody ever does. So why am I wasting my time making it up? It beats writing news stories that never get read.

CRAPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Craptoquip: A BIRD IN THE HAND MIGHT BE WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH, BUT WHO THE HELL AM I ANYWAY? - RONALD REAGAN.

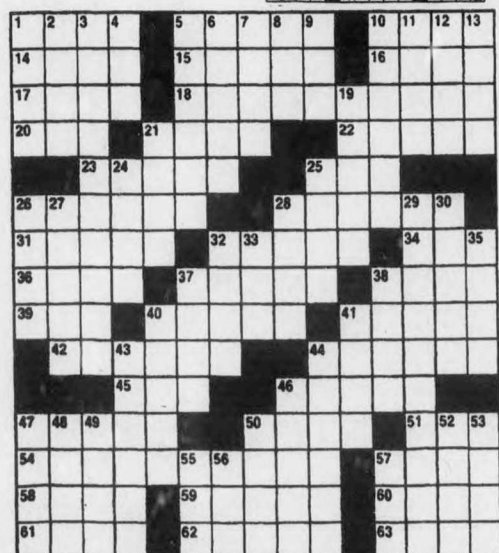
DAILY CRISWARD PUZZLE

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- 21. Make
- 24. People
- 27. Think
- 30. That
- 31. You
- 33. Are
- 36. Smart
- 40. Enough
- 42. To
- 44. Finish
- 47. A
- 50. Crossword
- 52. Puzzle.
- 54. Mind
- 56. You,
- 59. It
- 61. Is
- 62. Only

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- 7. And
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- 11. Of
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- 21. To
- 24. Finish
- 26. It.
- 29. But
- 31. Rover
- 34. Always



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996
(For your personal daily horoscope, call 1-506-447-3425. Fortunately, it won't cost you anything. But it won't tell you anything either. Swings and roundabouts, I suppose)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

This will be the worst year of your life. Not only do you face financial ruin, but any love interest that you might have will leave you. So you can forget about sex for the next few years - just get yourself a monkey to spank (if you know what I mean). While a business venture may look hopeful in its initial stages, that won't last. When I said financial ruin, I meant financial ruin. The only light at the end of the tunnel may come when you lose control of your car - make sure your medical insurance is paid up!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is going to be a very good day for you. Unless, of course, something goes horribly wrong. But it might not. But then again it might. Either way, it will all be over in 24 hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Being stubborn has always been the facet of your personality that really pisses people off. And that is why nobody likes you. Maybe you should try changing your birthday to alleviate matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Even when you think things can't get any worse, they will. Shit happens. At least it isn't happening to me.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): How lucky do you think you are going to be when your star sign is named after a terminal illness? And that pretty much sums up what is going to happen to you on Saturday. Stay home and medicate.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Any illness that you might be suffering from is going to get worse. You thought that things were bad up to now, but multiply by about 50 to see how bad things are going to be. Sorry.

VIRGO (August 23-Sept. 22): Things are looking up. In fact, by the end of today, you will have to change your star sign (if you know what I mean). So you should probably pay a visit to your local drugstore and pick up some supplies for what promises to be a wild weekend. Give him/her/it one for me.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Why don't you weigh up the situation, and let things hang in the balance rather than taking the law into your own hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The only way that life can get any better is to hang around with some of those cool Pisces people. And avoid those depressing Cancer bastards - they'll always bring you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I bet you would love me to tell you that your love life is going to pick up. Too bad. Instead, you should try your hand at gardening. Or maybe Home surgery. Either way, it will take your mind off other things. Like your love life, remember?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): It must really suck having your birthday so close to Christmas. All those combined presents that never seem to any bigger than anyone else's Christmas gifts. Life can be so cruel sometime.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever plans you have for today, change them. They weren't very good anyway, and you could have a lot more fun hanging about with some Virgos (assuming they went to the drugstore like I told them).

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is my sign, so you can be sure that nothing bad is going to happen to you. You will get everything that you want, and a little bit more. It is cool to be a Piscean.

Torgit

How many words of more than four letters can you make from the letters shown here? Probably not too many, so let's keep it to four letters or less. In making a word, each letter may only be used once. But if you can't work that out for yourself, you may as well just quit right now. Idiot. Anyway, the real catch is that every word has to contain the centre letter - pretty tricky, huh? There is a nine letter word 'hidden' away in there, but if you manage to find it, you probably shouldn't be reading this 'newspaper' anyway. Remember, no plurals and stuff like that, and no foreign words (like you'd know any). All words should be found in a dictionary - you know, the big book on the shelf next to the Bible that you never use.

TODAY'S TARGET:
Anything above two is pretty good for our readership.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
fish, hunt, moose, deer, snow, bear, skunk, bear, hunt, drink, beer, hunt, drink, beer, hunt, drink, beer, hunt, INBREEDING.

GEARFELT

By Jimmy Vapid



FUCKED UP

By Bull Amen



FOR WORSER AND WORSER

By Limy Joyride



THE WUSS OF EGO

By Bent Porker and Jelly Heart



PENUS

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Remember!

Fredericton motorists are reminded that when making a left turn, it is better to signal left than to signal right and fake left. In fact, learning how to signal is a good thing.



SU Election: Record 355 Screw Ups

By LOIS LOANE
On loan to The Creamer

A record 355 election violations have been reported following this year's Stupid Union election at UNB.

The most commonly-broken election rule was one which requires two poll workers to be present at the polls at all time. Polls were frequently staffed by only one poll worker.

Don Girly, Chief Returning Officer for the election, said he didn't see any problem.

"What is the purpose, really, of the two-worker rule?" he asked.

Girly explained the violation. "We had some logistical problems, as can be expected," he said. "We didn't really plan for how many poll workers might want to go to the bathroom during their shift, nor did we plan for how often they would need to go."

CRO Girly said that he didn't find out until after the election was underway just how many poll workers had hired who suffered from bladder infections.

"It came as a shock to us," he said. "It seems that many of the applications we received came from members of

the campus Cystitis Sufferers Anonymous Club."

Girly defends his management of the polls, even though witnesses say that poll workers left alone at the ballot boxes were frequently observed filling out ballots and putting them in the boxes.

"It was a choice between closing the polls whenever someone had to run to the bathroom, or having one poll worker alone with the ballot box, possibly stuffing it with illegal votes," he summarized. "I would rather that there be polls open, even if it means that possibly some of the votes weren't entirely cast in a fair way."

Several violations of the poster blackout regulations were also observed, but Girly said he isn't concerned about these problems.

"What is the purpose, really, of the blackout rule?" he asked.

The most flagrant violations were made by Minnie Shelton, Geoff "Zoltar, King of the Universe" Clerk, and Trash "You Fucker!" Davidovich. Each of these candidates had campaign posters covering bulletin boards directly in front of polling stations.

Interestingly, Shelton and Davidovich each won their bids for

office by landslides. Political commentator Wendall Fulltown said that Clerk "never had a snowball's chance in hell" of winning his bid to become President of the Stupid Union.

"Although he is very stupid," said Fulltown, "nobody likes him."

Davidovich, who has been re-elected Vice President in Charge of Opt-Outs, supplied her own theory about Clerk's loss.

"I told him to be sure to be nice to the poll workers, nudge nudge, wink wink, know-what-I-mean," Davidovich said. "I told him, 'Geoff, none of us likes to be nice, and you sure as hell don't have to be nice after you're elected, but this is a campaign we're running here.'"

Many problems were also reported after the polls had closed. Because of the incredible number of votes cast, it took scrutineers six days to complete the count.

Girly attributes the volume of votes to an unusually high number of students who came out to vote in the election. Voter turnout was a record 5 per cent of the student body.

"We never expected this many people to take an interest in the Stupid Union," said Girly. "What is the purpose, really, of voting?"

To handle all the counting, Girly took a few ballot boxes home so he could count in his spare time. He explains the high number of spoiled ballots that have been recorded to an incident that took place during this time.

"I had the ballots with me in the bathtub, eh? While I was taking a bath, you know, 'cause that's what I do in my spare time," he explained. "And a few of them fell into the water, causing the ink on the ballot to run so's I couldn't read who voted for who. So I

just marked all the wet ballots down as Spoiled."

No fines are expected to be levied as a result of all of the violations.

Stupid Union officials are calling this "the most successful election in years."



Celebrating World Domination: Mere earthlings entertain at the celebration of the naming of the new Galactic leader, Zoltar. Note the fire hydrant and the umbrella, symbols of his power. (MB Photo)

Spamrock Goes The Way Of The Do-Do

by STEPHAN LOOSEPELLING
Telecrap Urnial Wishing

In an unprecedented move the students of The University of New Brunswick have decided not to return Smelly Spamrock to power in the coming year.

"The students have spoke, I'll listen. It's good that I listen." During a post-election party at The Basement, Spamrock had a few comments to share with the incoming SU President Joy

Helluvatime, "Above all a president has to listen. That's what you have to do. Listening is the clue." Spamrock then left the interview area.

Helluvatime while flattered, responded to Spamrock's advice with some of her own.

"If Spamrock wants me to listen why did he just leave the room?" Helluvatime questioned.

When The Creamer caught up to Spamrock, the former SU president was surprised, "I didn't hear you

come in." Mr. Spamrock then proceeded to tell The Creamer about his days as a student politician and how he made a difference.

"I listened, and then took that, and made the Government listen. They talked. I listened. See listening helps students' causes. Shouting like those Commies From Saturn (CFS) doesn't accomplish much, but a whole bunch of people who don't, or won't listen."

"I've worked hard to listen. And now I'll have the chance to listen as an outsider to the union. I think that will help a lot." Spamrock continued.

Spamrock became teary eyed when asked about his administration's woes.

"I thought I listened. I had a good group of people who just got caught up in a lot of stuff. Some were spending themselves to thin. I mean the Luna Road or the F.A.P.. Who knew where the SU could take you?" "I've become more than a lame duck. Even worse, I'm going the way of the do-do."

Spamrock although removed from UNBSU politics has not ruled out entering the bigger political arena.

What that exactly means, Spamrock was unwilling to share his ideas.

Spamrock will, in the immediate future resume his Law classes, and become Smelly Spamrock-Average Joe Student.

Student Union Leader Gets Promotion

by Eddi Laechswarm
Brunswickian sellout

Geoff Clerk announced today that he would no longer be using his given name. In an unprecedented move, he reconvened the Student Union Awards "Committee" in order to bestow one more honour on himself. Clerk has had the highest award possible bestowed upon him - he is now to be known as "Zoltar, King Of The Universe," or simply "Zoltar" for short.

In addition to the crown, sceptre and large office that the position offers, Zoltar will also be able to continue heaping more awards and trinkets upon himself without the approval of any other committee. "Mind you, that hasn't really stopped me up to now," joked Zoltar.

"I really never thought this would happen to me," said Zoltar in a more candid moment. "But now I am in charge of the entire universe, there will have to be a few changes."

When pressed on just what those changes might be, it became apparent that vaporizing his arch-rival Geoff

Melanoma was at the top of his list. "I've never really liked him," Zoltar told us.

Any hint as to whom he might be taking as his queen? "I've had my eye on a few people. Quite a few people. Well, an awful lot of people to be perfectly honest," he blushed, "but I am afraid that they might just be interested in the vast amount of power that I now have...that I've always had."

As the naming continued, he hinted that Trash Davidovich was one person he was considering. And keeping with some tradition which Zoltar has just approved, the queen will be kept chained up in a small cage to keep

interference to a minimum. "After all," he added, "we wouldn't want women running the universe!"

Since the elaborate ceremony took place, *The Creamer* has discovered that Clerk is not the first self-appointed King of the Universe, and might face some stiff competition from other members of the royal family, including Terblarg (from the planet Zioffgy) and Yxxzzz (from the outer reaches of the Milky Way). But whatever the outcome, *The Dairy Creamer* would like to wish Zoltar, our much beloved leader, our heart-felt congratulations in his new appointment. And please don't hurt us. Please.

SU Budget 1995-6: \$982,999 surplus!

By Zoltar King
Staff Writer

The SU is a projected \$982,999 this year after winning \$1,000,000 in the Super Lotto.

"Wow," said dumb-founded SU President Smelly Spamrock. "Wow."

The win came after a motion was passed in council that, since the SU already projected a \$17,000 deficit, they might as well authorize \$1 for a lottery ticket.

Ex VP-Ex Rick FitzPatpat went on record to say that he was responsible for council's decision. "I suggested it to Smelly. I would have bought it myself except my credit card is gone and no-one would lend me any money."

The windfall will be used to refurbish the SU offices. Planned projects include constructing elevated thrones for the executive to sit in at council, and painting all the green doors on campus blue.



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DON'T LOOK UP! — Tony Neillson and Seam Redhead, stare fixidly at the ice while referee U. N. Cornfy adjusts his pants in front of a crowd of 5,000. (CUP Photo)

Varsity Basketball

UNB's Rough Recruits

by **BRYCE HOOLIGAN**
Cream Puns

Watch out Dalhousie. Beware Acadia. The UNB Varsity Roughts just got tougher.

At a year end press conference yesterday UNB Varsity Roughts Men's Basketball coach Cliff Hambone announced his new recruits for the coming year.

Coach Hambone states that his program needed new direction after losing 5 of his top players to a dish washing cult in Cleveland. He then proceeded to introduce the 7 players he brought with him.

First up was point guard Lucius "Too Sweet" Jones from Toronto. Lucius was a star of his high school chess team as well as a basketball star.

Next up were two new shooting guards and two new small forwards. The guards were Floyd "Ice Man" Redstone from Jersey City, New Jersey and Billy Ray Williams from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan via the Dorchester Penitentiary.

The two small forwards were twin brothers Fred and Ned Lewis from Guysborough, Nova Scotia.

Coach Hambone also introduced Billy Kuriska, a star transfer from a Division 1 school in New Orleans Louisiana, East Catalone Junior High.

Coach Hambone finally took the podium to introduce his star recruit. "Never before have I seen talent quite like this," stated Coach Hambone. "He will bring pride to the program. He can do everything with a basketball but autograph it. I give you 73" Leroy "Spock" Jenkins."

When Spock was questioned about the rumor that he played pro overseas he responded with "Yeah, so what."

He described his course load as hectic but manageable. "I will be taking

basketball class from Coach Hambone and Physics and Society.

One reporter brought to his attention that he needed four courses to be eligible to play but was only enrolled in two. He responded with, "Yeah, so what! Kiss my ass!"

The final question dealt with the rumor that his tuition was being paid in full. It was also rumored that he has received a new car, a house, free pizza for a year, a year's subscription to Home & Garden magazine, a year's supply of S.O.S. pads and a box of colored pencils.

He responded to this rumor by screaming "F.O.P. Baby!!!" as he dashed out the door to his waiting car.

Brawlers (From Page 9)

for being allowed to bring their own goal judges on certain occasions."

Perhaps the most interesting of the developments is the added support for the decision making process

"It is a reassurance for the referee, a comfort blanket if you will. If the referee is ever unsure of the call, all he has to do is look behind the Blue Brawlers bench. If Pierre Bellow nods his head, the decision is correct, if he shakes his head, then it is not. I feel that this measure in particular will greatly reduce the amount of trouble we have from UdeM skaters."

The reaction from the rest of the AUAA has been swift. "It's not April Fools Day is it?" asked Marky Mark Henna 'dhair of the Wolfville Ave-Murderers while Halifax Metro University Hound Dogs coach Saul Boot-in-ear's response was brief and unprintable in a family newspaper like the Creamer.

Varsity Hockey

Moncton Blue Brawlers Update

by **MICHAEL DOUR**
College Creamer

The Université de Marston Blue Brawlers will take to the ice in the 96/97.

In a press conference last night, UdeM revealed that they will once again ice a team. In a statement by ex-Montreal Canuckien, current Torontonian lawyer and independent investigator, Can Dryout, he expressed his belief of the program's overall integrity and importance.

"The last time I felt a passion for hockey such as this was in Montreal in the 70s. I feel that it would be morally wrong for the Université de Marston to discontinue a program which affects so much of the community. There are few enough opportunities as it is to involve the community in the university."

Dryout also announced that he discovered there to be no grounds for the university's suspension of Head Coach Pierre Bellow. "Considering the stressfulness of the circumstances, I believe that coach Bellow did everything within his power. You have to remember that this was a French team in an English environment, which meant they already felt alienated."

The President of UdeM was thankful (if unsurprised) at Dryout's report. "I feel that this independent investigation by one of hockey's most reputable players vindicates the entire program. It puts us in a position to return to our rightful place in college hockey - National Champions. And Mr Dryout, your cheque is in the mail."

In a related announcement, the disciplinary commission of the AUAA announced tough new measures to ensure that the terrible scenes, broadcast throughout North America, are never repeated. These measures have been precipitated by a meeting with the committee requested by the Marston Blue Brawlers.

The measures, which include the provision of a private jet for the Blue Brawlers, the right of UdeM to travel with their own goal judges and added support for the referee's decision making process, were met with gasps of amazement from most of the assembled press corp, with the exception of cheerful cries of "Allez Les Bleus!!!" and spontaneous applause from one corner of the room.

Committee member and UNB Athletic Director James Boor was surprised at the reaction to the decision. "The UdeM organisation came to us, eloquently expressing their embarrassment

and shame that the team's actions had incurred, and showing a willingness to try and find solutions. They felt that the long bus rides on road trips contributed to the mental state of the team, with the tension built up on these trips translating into on ice violence. They asked us to help them to find a way around this, and we came up with the jet idea. It'll cut their travel times immensely."

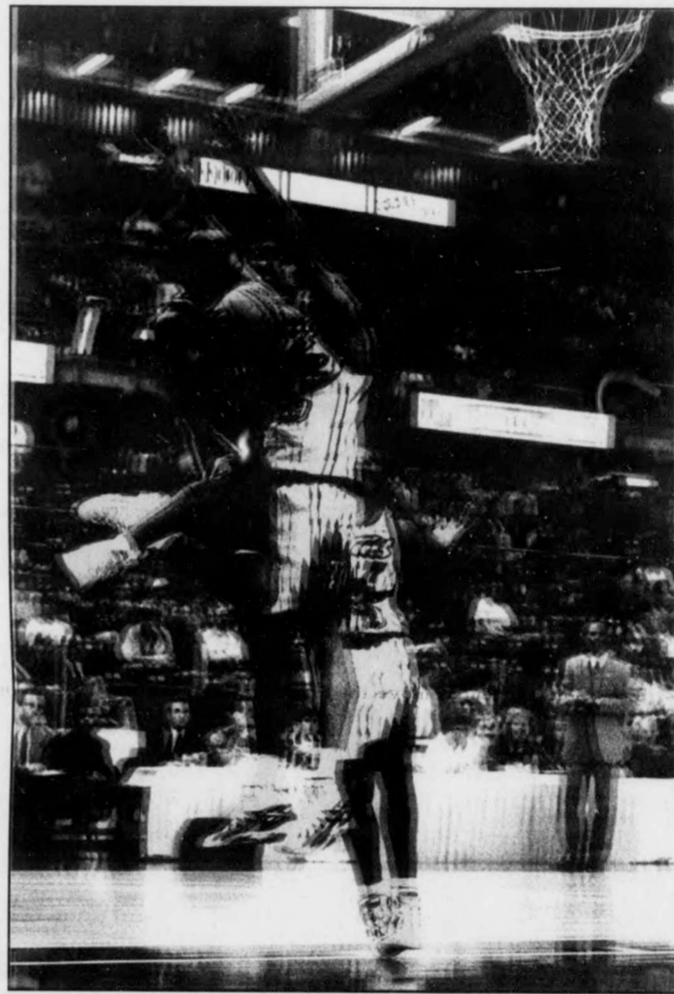
And the goal judges? "Instances of positive discrimination were brought to our attention, where parties previously wronged had the metaphorical playing surface tilted in their favour. I believe UdeM has a case (See Brawlers Page 9)

NHL Playoffs: The "Experts" Picks

Ill Hunting: After so many years of picking Motown's finest, only to have my hopes dashed, I'm not changing this year. The Detroit Red Wings. Please.

Bryce Hooligan: This is the year to make a Capital investment. Jim Carey is certainly involved in an ace venture, and the odds make this wager neither dumb or dumber.

Rave Ditchtea: There's the Habs and the Hab nots. Another over-sized banner for the boys from Angloville, PQ, christening the Centre with the cup.



COSMIC — Spark up a doobie and check out today's 3-D photo. Just look at the paper, relax your eyes and all should become clear. Man. (Bob Whiteout Photo)

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3 large bedrooms to sublet May 1 with option to take over lease. Rooms can be rented separately. Very close to campus. \$200/month inc. utilities included. Call 454-7054 and ask for Jen, Tanya or Lynne.

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-3 RIDES
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PERSONALS
LOST: my Swatch watch. Silver, black and white. Have you found it? Reward from Irene - 450-6649 or e-mail 098.

Blah, Blah, Blah Boys. Here it goes guys, thought we forgot about ya? So have you been able to use your key to the library lately? Or what about trying to go to campus and ending up in the D-Bake? Is it because I work at Harveys? And whatever happened to that stereo anyway? Thanks for the great times! See ya next year! Henner, Dopey and To-Kill-Ya.

Mike, I hope if at you had a good time in Cape Breton (Easter weekend)! The ride back on the bus certainly wasn't as interesting as the one home! Maybe we could get together sometime to finish our chat and have a coffee, but my number is in the student directory, give me a ring sometime. Melissa H.

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SAVE A LIFE — LEARN FIRST AID. St. John Ambulance will be holding a *Lifesaver* course on Sunday, April 28 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Fredericton. This introductory course teaches basic first aid skills — ideal for busy people. The course fee is only \$15. *The deadline to register is Monday, April 22.* Reserve your spot today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 1-800-563-9998.

SAVE A LIFE — LEARN FIRST AID. St. John

Ambulance will be holding a *Standard First Aid* course on Friday, April 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and Saturday, April 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Fredericton. The cost is \$45. This comprehensive course includes fractures, head and spinal injuries, chest injuries, burns, poisoning, wound care and more. The deadline to register is April 22. Reserve your spot today by phoning St. John Ambulance at 1-800-563-9998.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. Men Against Sexual Aggression is a new program organized by Counselling Services and is aimed at preventing sexual aggression among students of UNB-F and STU. The project involves male students from both universities

in educating other men about sexual aggression. Student volunteers receive three days of training as peer educators to provide 1-2 hour educational programs for other men on campus. The aim of the project is to help men examine their attitudes and values about women in the context of romantic relationships. Any male student interested in volunteering as a peer educator can pick up an application form and project description at Counselling Services, Room 19, Alumni Memorial Building. Application deadline is April 19. Call 453-4820 for more information.

UNB AND STU OFFER WORKSHOP FOR ADULTS CONSIDERING UNIVERSITY STUDY. Charting a new course in life can be

intimidating, but for adults thinking of attending university, navigational assistance is available. Transition to Learning, an annual workshop for adults interested in continuing their education, takes place in Fredericton on Saturday, May 4.

Sponsored by the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University, the workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the Wu Conference Center on the UNB campus.

"Many people are finding themselves in times of transition or reassessment, perhaps due to employment changes, divorce, children leaving home or any number of other factors," says Judith Potter, program director for part-time degree studies and adult learner services with UNB's department of extension and summer session.

"Education is one of the means that people use to recreate their lives. We would like to invite people who are in that frame of mind to join us and check out the opportunities at UNB and STU."

Ms Potter points out that adults have many other commitments which make it difficult for them to go to several different offices on two different campuses in search of information about learning opportunities, finances, application and registration procedures, and specific courses and programs. "Transition to Learning provides a one-stop-shopping approach to getting their questions answered."

Admission to the workshop is free; however, pre-registration is required by April 26. Registration forms can be obtained from UNB's department of extension and summer session by telephone at 453-4646 or by fax at 453-3572.

Workshop participants will receive practical tips and advice from information sessions and small group discussions on a range of topics, including study skills, financial aid, career counseling, and an introduction to the UNB library system. Lunch is provided along with the opportunity to meet and talk with other participants, workshop resource people and adults who have already made the transition to university study.



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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 are examining the book of James. 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.

IVCF Small Group. Interested in discussing C. S. Lewis, *Mere Christianity*? Monday's at 3:30 PM at 764 Regent St. Call Matt Box (454-6416) for more information.

Worship Services
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Anglican Eucharist: Sunday 11:00 AM, Wed. and Thurs. 12:30 PM. Old Arts Chapel, UNB

"Feedback from past participants indicates that they think the workshop extremely worthwhile in helping to lower their anxiety levels and that it puts them in touch with their peers and the information and services they require," says Ms Potter. "They particularly appreciate the input of current mature students who can relate to their concerns."

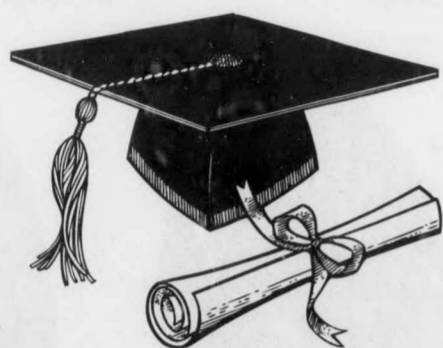
Ms Potter notes that about 40 per cent of those attending UNB and a similar percentage at STU are mature students. "With growing attention in our society to multiple career transitions within our working lifetime, it is increasingly important that adults are aware of what UNB and STU have to offer."
For more information, contact UNB at 453-4646 or STU at 452-0532.

Joe Blades presents *River Readings* featuring Fredericton-based poets and fiction writers Sue Sinclair (from Newfoundland), Patrick Toner and an open set: 7 PM, Sunday, April 14, Molly's Coffee House, 554 Queen St., Fredericton. Free. For more information call 454-5127.

The League of Canadian Poets presents (W)rites of spring on Saturday, April 20 at Gallery Connexion, rear of the Justice Building, 453 Queen St., Fredericton. Featured poets are Dr. Fred Cogswell, M. Travis Lane, Hugh Macdonald (PEI), Phyllis Rowan (Moncton), Joe Blades, Eric Hill, Tracey Brooks and Matt Stranach. Donation of \$2 requested for door prizes of books, etc. For further information call Joe Blades, LCP NB & PEI Regional Rep at 454-5127.

BURNT POEMS SERVED HOT open set reading hosted by Matt Stranach. 7 PM, Sunday, April 28, Molly's Coffee House, 554 Queen St., Fredericton. Free. All are welcome to read their creative work and/or listen. For more information call 454-8235.

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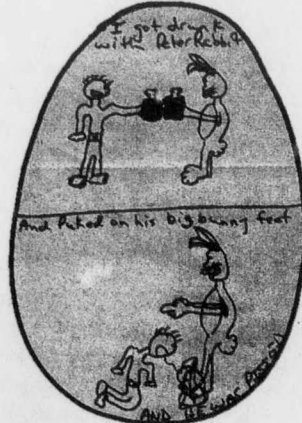
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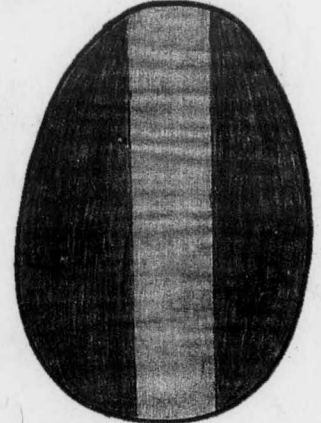
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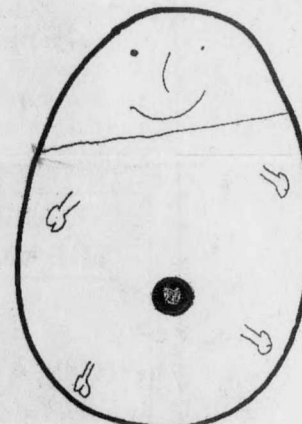
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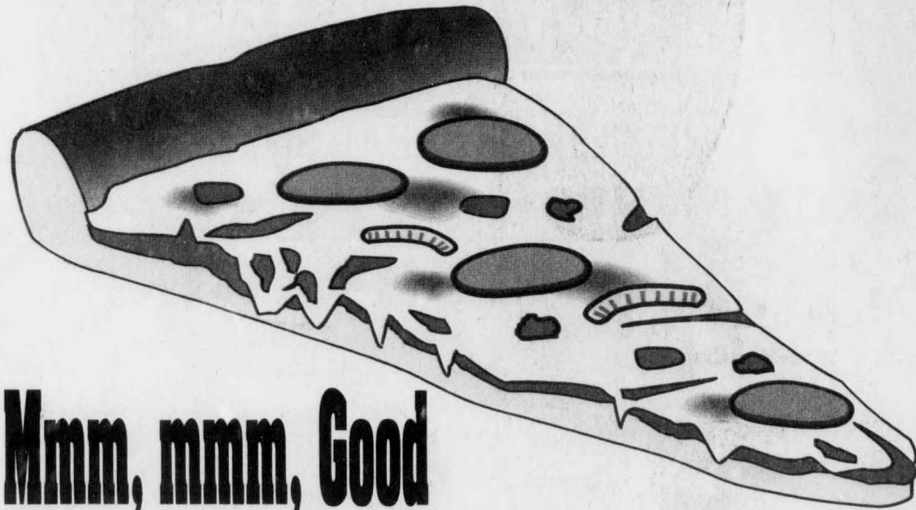
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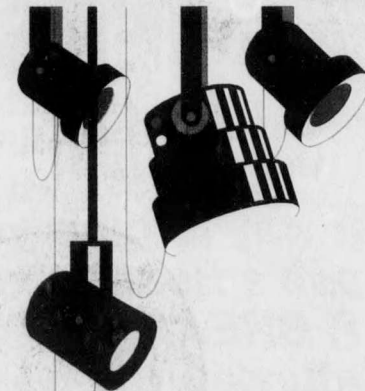


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Lamrock ousted in fourth recount

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

It was an election squeaker and it took four recounts before SU Chief Returning Officer David Gourley could finally declare the results official in a three-way contest for two student seats on the UNB Board of Governors.

Incumbent Jeff Clark garnered the most votes with 757. But it was the second seat that remained up for grabs between challenger Eugene Davis and incumbent Kelly Lamrock.

When all the recounts were done, Lamrock lost by just three votes. Davis received 728 to Lamrock's 725. Election night results had Lamrock the winner with 747 votes to 728 for Davis. A first recount reversed the trend with Davis coming out on top 758 to 742.

A second recount showed Davis with the

same total of 758, but Lamrock dropped to 725.

It was Davis who dropped 30 votes in the final recount, to 728. Lamrock, on the other hand, remained three votes shy at 725. A subsequent recount confirmed the results.

to the candidates who probably have the highest number of people who do not want them in. Certainly, over seven years, I have had a chance to build up more of those than the other two folks would," he said. "If it had been the kind of election where people could

Despite graduating this Spring, Clark said he will be returning to UNB next Fall and intends to keep his seat on the Board of Governors, despite his failure to win the Presidency of the Student Union.

Eugene Davis reacted with surprise when the initial vote count on election night indicated that he had lost.

"I knew I had a lot of support, and, naturally, I am very happy," he said. "I feel [the Board of Governors] is where I can be the most effective."

"So, it is welcome news, and I will do the best job I can. That is for sure," he continued.

He admitted that winning a seat on the BOG was more important to him than getting elected President of the Student Union. Davis finished fifth behind the winner, Joie Hellmeister, in the six-way race for the position.

	Count	Recount #1	Recount #2	Recount #3	Recount #4
Jeff Clark	765	*	*	*	*
Eugene Davis	728	758	758	728	728
Kelly Lamrock	747	742	725	725	725

"I am not really sure what else can be done at this point."

"It is an abnormally big swing," Lamrock said. "I would rather at this point see some Board of Governors representatives seated."

"If you work it out, about 56 or 57 percent of voters voted for me, which, considering I did not campaign, I am pretty happy with," he continued.

"In a contest like that, it comes down

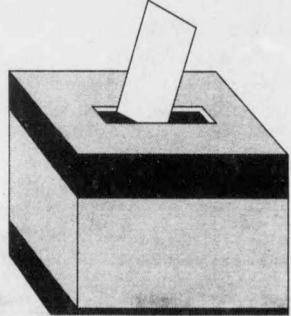
only vote for one candidate, I think it would have been a rather different result."

Lamrock said he has had his turn and cannot be too upset at how the democratic process has treated him over the years.

For his part, the frontrunner in the race, Jeff Clark, expressed surprise at the final result, particularly Lamrock's failure to get re-elected.



Joie Hellmeister, the third woman President of the Student Union.



UNB Student Union Official Results 1996 General Election

President	Count	Percentage
Joie Lynn Hellmeister	382	25.5%
Matt Collins	372	24.8%
Jeff Melanson	240	16%
Jeff Clark	175	12%
Eugene Davis	150	10%
Raymond Rice	96	6%
Spoiled	86	6%

Vice-President (Finance & Administration)	Count	Percentage
Monique Scholten	640	45%
Shona Bertrand	420	29%
Stephen MacDonald	262	18%
Spoiled	114	8%

Vice-President (University Affairs)	Count	Percentage
Anoushka Courage	1111	Yes
No:	205	
Spoiled:	112	

Vice-President (External)	Count	Percentage
Anthony Knight	657	47%
Erik Mooers	530	38%
Spoiled	222	15%

Vice-President (Student Services)	Count	Percentage
Tricia Davidson (inc)	956	66%
Ian LeFourneau	370	25%
Spoiled	132	9%

Forestry and Environmental Management (2)	Count	Percentage
Blair Saulnier	58	8%
No:	8	
Spoiled:	0	

Megan O'Blenes	Count	Percentage
Yes:	36	16%
No:	16	
Spoiled:	4	

Law (1) - Cathy Clark	Count	Percentage
Yes:	81	13%
No:	13	
Spoiled:	7	

Referendum	Count	Percentage
Yes:	294 (22%)	
No:	988 (73%)	
Spoiled:	67 (5%)	

Senate 1-year (5)	Count	Percentage
Anoushka Courage	855	
Stacy Robertson	790	
Tammy Currie	705	
Susan Stockdale	695	
Matthew J. Hanrahan	689	
Tyson Firlotte	575	
Ted Tedford	494	
Rob Apold	469	
Spoiled	157	

CHSR Board of Directors - Andre Theriault	Count	Percentage
Yes:	1111	
No:	172	
Spoiled:	138	

SUBS Board of Directors - Blair Saulnier	Count	Percentage
Yes:	1025	
No:	205	
Spoiled:	150	

Valedictorian, Ceremony "A"	Count	Percentage
Melanie Gallant	55	
Angela Green	21	
Spoiled	10	

Valedictorian, Ceremony "B"	Count	Percentage
Chantale Walker	39	
Jacque Lovely	18	
Doug Poitras	13	
Carol-Ann Theriault	13	
Spoiled	3	

Arts (4)	Count	Percentage
Jonathan Bishop (inc)	161	
Sarah Mullaly (inc)	177	
Susan Shaw	170	
Shelley Wells	147	
Paul MacDonald	139	
Daniel Perley	133	
Spoiled	30	

Business (3)	Count	Percentage
Tara MacIntosh	122	
Matthew J. Hanrahan	101	
David Teskey	96	
Aaron McIntosh	4	
To-Link Huynh	67	
Danny Theriault	93	
Spoiled	25	

Engineering (4)	Count	Percentage
Christina Walsh	171	
Bethany Bourque	167	
Darren Thompson	132	
Jonathan Penny	80	
Roland Cormier	69	
Pete Syroid	73	
Craig Vander Zwaag	55	
Ryan Talbot	44	
Trever Cavanaugh	52	
Robert Apold	61	
Greg Connor	69	
Spoiled	17	

Computer Science (2)	Count	Percentage
Rodney Chasson	41	4%
No:	4	
Spoiled:	0	

Student-at-large (2)	Count	Percentage
Rochelle English	1011	143%
Yes:	1011	
No:	143	
Spoiled:	0	

Daniel Malley	Count	Percentage
Yes:	836	265%
No:	265	
Spoiled:	207	

Hellmeister wins by 10

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

UNB SU Presidential runner-up, Matt Collins, is calling for changes in the election bylaw following his narrow loss to Joie Hellmeister in last week's student election.

An automatic recount narrowed Hellmeister's margin of victory over Collins from fourteen to just ten votes. The official results are: Hellmeister 382, Collins 372, Jeff Melanson 240, Jeff Clark 175, Eugene Davis 150, and Raymond Rice 96. A significant 86 ballots were spoiled.

As Collins sees it, there should be two separate votes for SU President. A first ballot would narrow the field of candidates to just two. A second run-off election would pit the top two candidates against each other, which would allow the eventual winner to get a clear majority of student votes.

"With six people running there was a pretty big vote dispersal," said Collins. "Joie and I were clearly head and shoulders above the rest in terms of the vote."

"You are talking about 1500 who voted," Collins continued. "Joie and I had about 750 of those votes and there were only ten votes between us. That is really not enough of a margin to have a convincing victory especially when you are looking at a position like SU President."

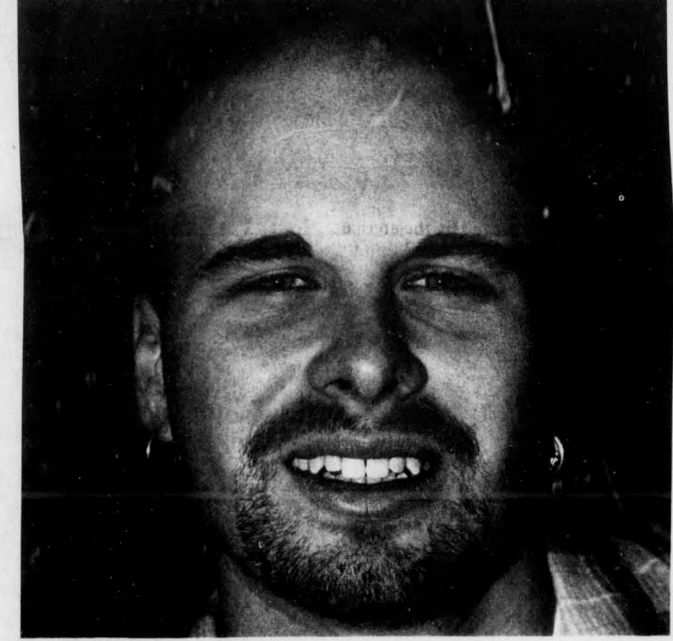
Hellmeister received 25.4% of the ballots cast, while Collins got 24.8%. Other candidates received a combined total of 44%.

"The SU should definitely take a look at this proposal next year," Collins said. "Perhaps the SU has never had to consider this before but with this year's Presidential race, there were six candidates and only a ten vote margin of victory."

Collins clearly does not want his proposal to be any slight toward Hellmeister.

"I want to congratulate her, but it is tough for me to lose, especially by just ten votes," he said.

Collins was philosophical about the loss,



Matt Collins, lost by 10 votes.

saying he had no expectations to win. "I had expectations of getting my voice out there and being heard and have people respect what I was saying."

"I was pleased with the campaign I ran. Basically during a period of seven or eight days, I worked my butt off and went around campus talking to students," Collins said. "I did more than just put up posters."

Collins added that he had, in fact, expected to lose the election to Jeff Melanson.

"That might be a bit of a surprise to some people but I have a great deal of respect for Melanson."

Collins has also some advice to offer to Hellmeister as she assumes office.

"It was clear at the election debate that she was a bit unsure of her own ideas and

uncomfortable in front of a large group of people."

"I also think she has to work on leadership skills," he said.

"But Hellmeister is very sociable and a very good communicator one on one," he concluded.

Meanwhile, Hellmeister is very happy with the election results despite the close margin of victory.

"I can not wait to get going," she told *The Brunswickan* this week.

"I am excited but more concerned about my courses and finishing up my final exams, just like every other student."

"I am looking forward to jumping right into it come April 29," she said.

"Starting out, I have got several new ideas that I would like to implement as soon as possible," she concluded.

Awards process questioned

by Joe FitzPatrick
Brunswickan News

The Activity Awards process this year has been plagued by Council's apparent lack of confidence in the Awards committee. Some serious questions have arisen about the integrity of the committee, and several procedural inconsistencies have been pointed out, and ignored by Council.

The integrity of the Committee has not been questioned by Council. However, it is highly unusual for members of the Committee to give awards to themselves. In the past, graduating students have not been allowed to sit on the Committee.

This year, Jeff Clark, Chair of the Committee, received one of only two Gold awards. The ring which

accompanies the award is valued at approximately \$500. Joie Hellmeister, another member of the Committee, received a Merit Award.

The most serious procedural error was a failure of Council to empower the Awards Committee to purchase the awards or to authorise the purchase of the awards itself.

In the previous three years, the Committee was empowered to make the awards. Before that, the Committee's recommendations were brought to Council, and all members of Council who had applied for awards were asked to leave the room while the recommendations were discussed.

In another deviation from the bylaws, the point schedule was changed unilaterally by the Committee without

authorisation of Council.

When pressed by Law student representative Shona Bertrand, Clark responded that in the past the Committee had done so. However, he conceded that the Committee did call for applications regardless of their involvement. "We told people to submit everything, and believe me, they did," Clark told Council on March 26.

In a further departure from past years, the point schedule was not published by the Student Union. It did, however, appear in *The Brunswickan* as a gesture of good will on the part of the paper.

The Chair of the Awards Committee, Jeff Clark, informed *The Brunswickan* that a list of applicants was not available and that the point breakdowns of the awards recipients would not be released.

NEWS

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

Student Union fee back at \$102

by Joe FitzPatrick
Co-News Editor

The second reading of the 1996-97 Student Union budget calls for Student Union fees to be \$102 unchanged from this year.

However, projections for increased enrollment, by over 150 students, will result in an overall increase in Student Union expenditures. The budget for 1996-97 tops \$724,000, an increase of over \$15,000.

The fee, according to first reading, would have stood at \$100.

The increase was due to the addition of several items of expenditure, including the restoration of over \$12,000 to *The Brunswickan* budget.

Acting Vice President (Finance and Administration), Duncan Fulton, explained that the reduction in *The Brunswickan's* 1996-97 Student Union allocation was "a bureaucratic step." The alternative would have been to have the Student Union invoice *The Brunswickan*, as per normal bookkeeping practices.

Increases included: \$200 for the Forestry Engineering Society; \$1,200 for two more CASA conferences and \$1,500 for the General Administrator's conference. Elections, which continually goes over-budget, was increased by \$1,000 for a total of \$8,500. Honouraria was increased by \$4,950. Honouraria was allotted for the Coordinator of the Student Resource

Centre, Orientation Honouraria was increased by \$250; \$375 was set aside for students sitting on the UNB Foundation for Students; a further \$375 was allotted for the Chair of the Student Disciplinary Committee. \$3,000 was set aside as "Other."

The Recording Secretary's salary was put back to its 1995-96 level, \$850. \$1,500 went to restore funding for AIDS Awareness.

Two clubs which submitted their budgets late received their full amount: \$2,851 for the Rugby club and \$770 for the Physics Society. In a bid for austerity, Student Union Executives have also sacrificed a total of \$6,400 in summer salaries, over the objections of Trish Davidson, Vice-President (Student Services).

While the hourly wage was restored to last year's \$7 per hour for Vice Presidents, and \$7.50 for the President, the number of weeks was reduced from 18 to 15. In addition, only 36.25 hours will be paid out, rather than the 40 hours that they were paid out last summer.

The third and final reading of the Budget occurred on Thursday, April 11. On Thursday morning, copies of the 1996-97 Budget were not available, a violation of the Union's Financial Policy which requires copies of the budget to be available 24-hours before final consideration and adoption.



Neill ARPs' grievance: resolved for now

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

A grievance filed by two Academic Resource Persons (ARPs) in Neill House against Dean of Residences John Craighead has apparently been resolved.

Neill ARP's Jeff Smith and Craig Maskill launched the complaint after being called into Craighead's office for a meeting in early February. The meeting took place the week after comments attributed to the pair appeared in the February 2nd issue of *The Brunswickan*.

Smith and Maskill had spoken out on behalf of Neill House residents who were frustrated with the lack of an official written response to complaints launched in November about House Don Jeff Wedge.

Although Smith and Maskill are saying little about the meeting or the grievance, former Neill House President Brad Coughlin isn't so reluctant to talk.

"The two had different meeting times set up with Craighead, but decided to go together," said Coughlin.

"Craighead grilled them for being mentioned in *The Brunswickan* article because they are ARP's and are supposed to be responsible to the students, in keeping the students happy so to speak... like keeping the stress down in the House and stuff like that," Coughlin said.

"The word around the House is that essentially the ARP's (Smith and Maskill) were told to keep quiet. They certainly don't say anything at House meetings anymore."

Coughlin said the two asked Craighead "what do you do if you have a problem with your employer?"

According to Coughlin, Craighead replied "you quit."

"That's the big one as far as the grievance complaint goes, as far as I know," said Coughlin.

For his part, Craighead confirms the meeting with Smith and Maskill took place.

"The message that was in my original meeting with them was that they, as ARP's, had a responsibility to promote an



Neill House, the infamous domain.

Photo: Warren Watson

environment in Neill House which was conducive to both individual and group academic success."

"Because of that responsibility, it was inappropriate for them to do things that would, in fact, heighten tensions as opposed to lessening them," Craighead said.

"One example that I used, among several others, was that it was certainly not in the best interests of trying to reduce tensions in the House for them to be quoted in *The Brunswickan* with comments that concerns were not being legitimately addressed," he said.

Craighead told the pair that they had a position with the university which was to help with the academic side of the House and that the encouragement or the prolongation of this situation was not in the best interest of the House academically.

ARP's are paid \$2,855 a year, which is the equivalent of the cost of a single room plus the difference between the standard 14 meal per week plan and the 19 meal play which ARP's get.

Subsequent to the grievance being

filed with both the University Secretary and the Dean of Students, a series of meetings took place in an attempt to resolve the matter.

Dean of Students Tom Austin told *The Brunswickan* he had productive meetings with both Smith, Maskill and Dean Craighead. "I think the issue is settled unless there is a further issue arising from it," he said.

Craighead shares Austin's interpretation. "The conclusion that seemed to come out of that meeting was that the situation at Neill House has been a very tense one and perhaps that affected the ARP's perception of the message and my delivery of the message," Craighead said.

"Perhaps I didn't explain my position as clearly as I might have, but on the other hand they were, given the tenseness of the situation, prone to hear the most pessimistic version of what I had to say," Craighead concluded.

The Brunswickan contacted Neill House ARP Jeff Smith about the grievance. "All I will say is that the grievance has been settled for now."

SU Banquet turnout low

by Joe FitzPatrick
Brunswickan News

Seventy-five seats out of 175 were vacant at the \$27.50 per plate Student Union Awards banquet held on the evening of April 3 in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

According to Jeff Clark, the Chair of the Awards Committee, who is responsible for planning the event, there cannot be a determination of the reason for the low turnout because both the list of invitees and the list of RSVPs have been discarded.

The cost of the 75 seats will amount to over \$2,000. The budget for the event was \$8,950.

The \$27.50 per plate dinner, among the most expensive available from Beaver Foods, included fish chowder, green salad with scallops and chocolate cheesecake for desert. Cornish Game hens were supposed to be the main course, but Beaver Foods substituted chicken halves, according to Vice President (Student Services) Trish Davidson.

Despite the vacant seats, a student employed by the Union, who appeared without an invitation, was asked to leave by

Davidson. Upon refusing, the person was physically escorted from the room by Jeff Clark, at Davidson's request. Several people reported to *The Brunswickan* that, the next day, April 4, this person received a phone call from Davidson.

"[Davidson] called [the employee] at work and told [the employee] that they had ruined the evening," a source close to the Student Union, who wished to remain anonymous, told *The Brunswickan*.

Davidson could not be reached for comment.

Cleaning contract awarded

by Gordon Loane
Brunswickan News

Janitorial Services in several buildings including the Student Union Building, on the UNB Fredericton campus will be in the hands of Atlantic Building Cleaners for the next three years.

The Halifax-based company's bid (totalling \$2,642,740 over the three years) has been accepted.

The bid from Atlantic Building Cleaners was judged by an evaluation committee to be the best overall proposal, according to Michael Ryan, UNB's Associate Vice-President Campus Planning.

Formal approval of the contract is expected when the university's Board of Governors meets next week.

Atlantic Building Cleaners was among eight companies which submitted bids by the March 8 tender deadline.

Other bidders included Service Master, Ogden, Norway Products, GM Enterprises, Beaver Foods, Morrison Crothall and Modern Building Cleaning which currently holds the contract.

"Atlantic submitted the second lowest bid in terms of cost, but when each bidder was evaluated against four main components - price, overall staffing, cleaning ability and equipment to be used - they came out on top," said Ryan, in an interview with *The Brunswickan* late last week.

"Atlantic have about forty percent of

the market share in what is known as the Central Business District of Halifax," Ryan said. "They provided cleaning services at Scotia Square, Halifax Developments and CFB Shearwater."

In Fredericton, Atlantic Building Cleaners has contracts at King's Place, the Regent Mall and Centre Communautaire Sainte-Anne, according to Ryan. Current employees of Modern Building Cleaning on Campus are nervous about their jobs and whether the hourly rate of pay will

drop with a new cleaning contractor.

Current employees (of Modern Building Cleaning) have been invited to apply for jobs with Atlantic Building Cleaners, sources told *The Brunswickan* this week.

Atlantic Building Cleaners has also taken out advertisements in Fredericton's daily paper seeking cleaning staff with at least three years experience for both day and midnight shifts on campus.

Walker, Islam recognized

For the first time, two students were awarded the Dr. James Downey Leadership Award by Dean of Students, Tom Austin at this year's Student Awards Banquet, on April 3.

Tareq Islam, a fifth-year student in Civil Engineering, has worked extensively with the Union's newest service: the Student Resource Centre. He has accomplished this through coordination with the Dean of Students Office regarding Peer Mentors and similar efforts. Islam was also responsible for the development and direction of the first Festival of Cultural Diversity.

Chantale Walker has served as Vice President (University Affairs) and as student representative on the Academic Senate. She has also been extensively involved in Team SMART-PACC and Campus Safety. She was recently elected Valedictorian for Ceremony "B."

BOG to set fees

Residence fees for the 1996-97 academic year will be set when UNB's Board of Governors meets next Thursday. Housing and Food Services Director Roy Brostowski told *The Brunswickan* this week that he is unable to discuss what recommendation is being forwarded to the Board.

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editorial

Padding the resumes and going for the gold

There are a few jokes in the world of student journalism about the padding of resumes. When the rewards seem few and far between, the phrase "it looks good on a resume" provides a little comfort. Undoubtedly, it's the same for student politicians, another overworked, underpaid, and under-appreciated group hanging around your Student Union Building.

Listed in the 'Extracurricular Activities' category on our resumes, positions in the student union or student media are understood to be similar to volunteer jobs, undertaken for the purposes of gaining valuable work experience and serving the community.

Ideally, Okay, so let's talk ideals. I like them. I like to think that student politicians and journalists have a unique opportunity to be idealistic. University is an exciting place, offering a range of new intellectual and social opportunities. It is a time of relative independence in which to explore who and what you want to be 'when you grow up.'

My belief in ideals is one of the things that makes it really hard for me to respect Jeff Clark these days. Appointed to the position of VP External earlier this year, Clark served as Chair of the Awards Committee. Among other things, this committee takes applications for Student Union Activity Awards and, based on a point schedule set by the Council bylaws, gives gold, silver, and merit awards to students based on their participation in extracurricular activities.

Two gold rings were awarded this year. One went to Jeff Clark. Student Union bylaws state that "no members of Council... shall use their positions to give unfair advantage, influence or prejudice to the operations of the Union." It's not difficult to see that Clark's position as Chair of the Awards Committee might have given him an 'unfair advantage.' Certainly several other students who submitted applications to the committee have questioned the integrity of the decision-making process.

As well they might. Aside from the letter of the law, which I've been known to disregard on occasion myself, there is an ethical side to this issue. Did it occur to Clark or anyone on the SU Council that since he was eligible to win an Activity Award, he might remove himself from that particular committee?

It gets worse. Two out of the five members of the Awards Committee have said that the committee never met. How can the awards maintain their integrity when the committee empowered by Council didn't even meet? Awards Committee member Joie Hellmeister raised this question in Council, but it was settled in an off-the-record discussion with fellow Committee member, Trish Davidson. We may never know how relevant Clark's conflict of interest became.

Regardless of any actual bias Clark may or may not have brought to his position on the committee, by taking steps to protect the integrity of the awards, Council could have preserved the reputation of the Activity Awards for everyone who receives them, past, present, and future.

Put that on your resume Mr. Clark, and hold your head up high.

Mary Rogal-Black

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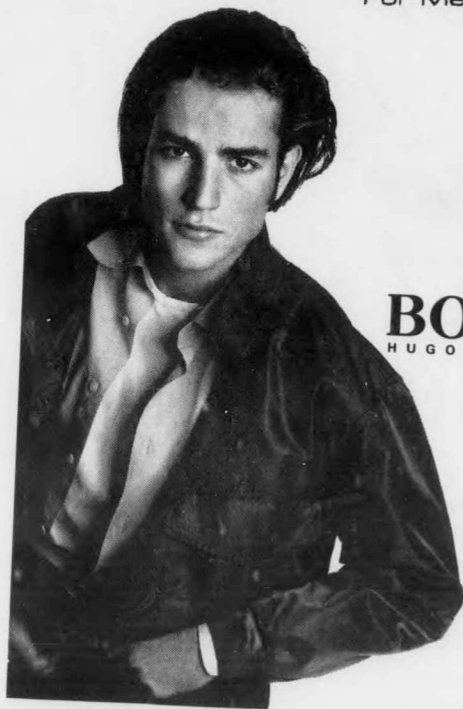
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Hello, students of UNB. Let's get one thing straight: my name is not, as many of you might think, Joe FitzPatrick. This was, in fact, a pen name chosen because Joseph FitzPatrick and Cynthia Kirkby did not fit in one column.

For the record, my name is Joseph Wilfred John FitzPatrick III. I've the third because my grandfather and great-grandfather on my father's side were named Wilfred Joseph - it skipped my father (Patrick James) so it's a bit unusual, but I don't care.

I can say, without question, that no other student at UNB has as much knowledge about the Student Union as it currently exists. I have typed its Bylaws, its Financial Policy, and its Minutes for three years. I alone have a copy of the Bylaws of the UNB Foundation for Students, copies of the agreements between the Foundation and the University and between the Foundation and the Student Union. I have, in fact, more information on the Student Union than it has on itself.

It is for this reason that I can say, without hesitation, that Duncan Fulton, Acting Vice-President (Finance & Administration) has not performed his duties, nor have the members of the Finance Committee (Rodney Chiasson, Jules Michaud, Tara

McKillop, and Derek Ferlatte).

I take exception to the fact that the Student Union will rise by nearly \$3 to allow for an additional \$21,000 in Club and Society spending. This move is particularly questionable given the fact that \$35,000 of the \$85,000 allocated this year remains unspent by clubs and societies.

While several are prepared to allow this to occur on the basis that clubs and societies are

you've repeatedly said that the UNB Student Union has grown beyond the "dances and socials" - why then, does such a large portion of Student fees go towards alcoholic socials, ski trips and seat sales?

Would that \$21,000 not be better spent elsewhere? What about your wishes to do a study about accessibility, student poverty or student debt loads?

It is the duty of the Finance Committee

Did you not realise that the Financial Policy mandates a reserve fund of \$1 per student? Why did you mislead the Council and the Students of UNB by not including all the line items from 1995-96 in your budget?

You gave the impression that funding for Cultural Groups went up by removing those clubs to which you allotted no budget. In fact it went down. Where did you get the revenues for 1995-96? According to the 1995-96 budget, they were \$698,000. Yet you put it down as \$724,000. This gives the false impression that the Student Union budget is smaller this year. In fact, it is larger.

What about the Coke Grant? We didn't get any money from them last year - are you sure the sponsorship is still valid? And what about those enrolment numbers? The Student Union got burned this year because somebody overestimated enrolment. Wouldn't it be more prudent to assume enrolment to stay the same or decrease? After all, the only consequence would be a contingency fund for the next Council.

Mr. Fulton: earlier in the term you blamed the problems with this year's Budget on the previous Vice-President (Finance & Administration). Thank you for allowing this tradition to continue.

Joseph FitzPatrick III meets the budget. Hey Fulton, don't you wish this was a spoof?

the most direct benefits of the Student Union fee, I disagree. I'm in Arts, and I saw Arts faculty societies cut by 33% to \$6,000. At the same time, allocations for Engineering Societies has increased 28% to \$25,000.

I'm sure that the Engineers enjoy this funding, but I object to the equivocation which allows part of my student fee to go towards Pillar Pubs or Business Grogs, or even Political Science Student Association Grogs - is the purpose of the Union to subsidise these events?

Mr. Lamrock, as President of the Union,

to rigorously examine all the applications for funding from the Student Union.

By Fulton's own admission a rigorous investigation where "the questions were asked" consisted of ten minute interviews with each of the clubs and societies. Most of these "consultations" were only with two members of the Finance Committee, Fulton and Chaisson. Many took place with only Fulton.

Mr. Fulton, you have failed to convince me that you have adequately performed the duties incumbent upon you regarding the budget - there are just too many errors.

Good-bye New Brunswick, hello Mexico

To NB in General: The Book of Genesis warns old Hebrews to be nice to strangers as they may be entertaining angels unaware. The equivalent to a mod mini-university: you may be insulting potential investors.

My graduate studies in Psychology included Soviet cinema from the Stalin era; of which I am today sharply reminded by your campus. In the space of ten minutes I was insulted by three militant Feminists; thereby losing further interest in investing in your country.

First was a young female at the HIL reference desk who assumed gratuitously that I must be an idiot, why else would I be here? Great university libraries are staffed by professionals who assume that you must be good to be there. Mini-universities have egotistical amateurs.

Ironically I was looking for Inside American Education by the well-known black educator, Thomas Sowell. Being unfamiliar with

your mini-U, I did not know where to find Comrade Daryv Hall. I got directions from two strutting, quasi-military fembots in the contemptuous sneer of a new corporal to even newer recruits. I am not amused.

I am so dis-amused that I have abandoned all plans for permanent investment here. Why should I, when Mexico has cheaper labour along with Respect such as my mother and father received?

Inside American Education was date-stamped Dec. 1993 by the library, yet the book is in pristine condition; apparently unopened by anyone before me. This does not surprise me either.

Dr. Sowell's theme is the 'dumbing down' of American Education. Unfortunately your library proves the point.

Meanwhile, Adios, M.F. John Lawson.

Good-bye New Brunswick, hello Britain

With only three weeks until their departure, the Maritime Universities Rugby team is feverishly preparing for their opposition in Wales and England.

Coach Rod Thomas is holding three training sessions a week, which includes video analysis and chalk talks. This motivated squad are holding tight to their studies while anticipating the hop across the pond.

Two days after arriving, forty ruggers will clash against their first opponent: Llandoverly from the Heineken Welsh Division Two. All matches will prove to be exciting because the club players in the U.K. are professionals! First XV Captain, Prentice Durbin says, "Because the competition will be fierce, training is of paramount importance. It's imperative that we focus daily with our departure only three weeks away."

The most recognizable opponent will be the Oxford University Select XV, in the later stages of the tour. Not all of the tour will be playing rugby; there will be showcase matches to spectate. Your organizers have acquired Gold Seats for the Welsh Cup Final at rugby's Mecca, Cardiff Arms Park. Before coming home the tour will rest in the seats at Twickenham Park to watch the Middlesex 7's.

With a total of twelve matches both fitness and heart will be tested. Jeremy Barty comments, "To achieve success one must visualize success and I see pints raised in victory!"

The tour members would like to thank Rod Thomas for his devotion and spirit, as well as a thank you to the student body whose support made this tour affordable.

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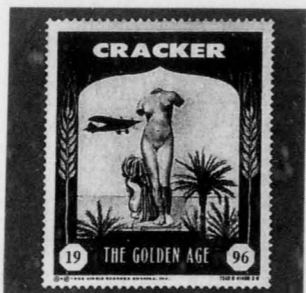
MICHAËL EDWARDS

SO LONG, AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH

Sigh. Another year comes to an end, and I must admit that I am rather sad. Still, it does give me the chance to do my usual end of term 'reduce an artist's creative output to three or four easy-to-swallow sentences', and I do so like doing that. Anyway, before you all get teary-eyed (like myself), I can calm you with the news that there might be one last column on paper before I disappear. And if that isn't exciting enough for you, you should check out *The Brunswickan* website over the summer months as I plan to be hiding there until I can find a new home. I'll keep you posted. But in the meantime, it has been a 'blast' (I believe that is what you wacky Canadians say), and I will hopefully see you all again soon. And keep in touch.

1000 Mona Lisas - *New Disease*: Debut album from a band who shot to fame for their cover of Alanis' 'You Oughta Know'. And their cover of Wings' 'Jet' is the most memorable thing on what sounds like another generic punk/pop band.

Babylon Zoo - *The Boy With The X-Ray Eyes*: An album most notable for including the fastest-selling single in the UK ever (the catchy 'Spaceman'). The music is



remarkably similar over the duration of 11 songs, and gets rather boring very quickly. I can't help but wonder if it would have done so well if it wasn't for the use of 'Spaceman' in a Levi ad...

Buddy Rich - *Swingin' New Big Band*: Another definitive Blue Note recording is reissued. And this time, the bonus tracks outnumber those on the original album. A wonderful big band sound from the only man who could ever pull off a drum solo. An absolute classic.

Buffy Sainte-Marie - *Up Where We Belong*: This is Buffy's 'unplugged' album where she travels through her illustrious back catalogue, from 'Universal Soldier' to 'Up Where We Belong' to 'Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee'. It reminds us all what a damned good songwriter she really is.

Chune - *Big Hat, No Cattle*: Only six songs on this CD, but each one takes quite

a while to build up to a melody which sounds quite a lot like Superchunk's *Foolish* era. Hypnotic, and kind of relaxing.

Cracker - *The Golden Age*: Cracker's third album suffers from simply covering the



same ground as the other two - a few fast songs (that invariably are pissed off about something or other), and the slower, more contemplative blues-tinged songs. Fortunately, the Lowery's lyrics are as witty as ever, but one for the existing fans.

Freshwater Drum - *Diving Horse*: These guys sound an awful lot like Lloyd Cole in places (a very good thing, incidentally...), and in other places they simply have to rely on their decent songwriting skills. Not bad at all.

Gerry Mulligan - *The Gerry Mulligan Songbook*: A nice reissue of a classic jazz album, enhanced by the addition of an extra twenty minutes of music. Lots of saxophones.

Gin Blossoms - *Congratulations I'm Sorry*: The Gin Blossoms have found their musical niche, and they refuse to move from it. If you have heard any of their



singles, you know what to expect. And then multiply it by thirteen to fill an entire CD.

Girls Against Boys - *House of GVSBS*: Despite Scott McLeod's vocals sounding more like The Fall's Mark E. Smith than ever, this is the album where it all comes together for GVSBS. The music has settled into an area somewhere between Pavement, Fugazi and any group containing Jon Spencer, and the entire album is a rather memorable affair with

some nice scuzzy guitars that scratch their way into your psyche. And you can dance to it too.

Hamell On Trial - *Big As Life*: Ed Hamell's live shows are supposedly among the most impressive you'll ever see. The music is based around frenetic acoustic guitars and wordy lyrics that work better than you'd expect. His story-telling ability is also demonstrated on the very funny 'Blood Of The Wolf'. A debut that bodes well for the future.

Iggy Pop - *Naughty Little Doggy*: Iggy's umpteenth album tries to recreate the sonic assault of his early days with varied success. Not the best thing I've heard all month, but not the worst by any means.

Laika & The Cosmonauts - *Zero Gravity*: I don't think that anybody really expected a surfband from Finland, but here they are. This release gathers tracks from their first two albums (which you couldn't get in North America), and contain enough twangy guitars to make you forget all about the Shadow Men splitting up.

Living Colour - *Pride*: A greatest hits album from a band who never really lived up to the potential of their first album. The good songs are very good, but the others are a clumsy mess of metal and rock that just doesn't work.

Love And Rockets - *Sweet FA*: I can't decide about this one at all. It might be one of those albums that creeps up on you slowly, but at the moment I just find it, well, boring. Songs meander along, and then finally 'kick in' in a very predictable fashion. And with all those acoustic guitars, anything electric comes as a welcome change. And the writing seems to be trying its damndest to recreate a hit that sounds just like their breakthrough 'I'm Alive'. At the moment, thumbs down, but ask me again in a couple of weeks.



Merlin - *Merlin's Arcade*: This doesn't sound anything at all like his previous album, *A Noise Supreme*. Instead, we get something which is quieter (except for the hidden track), and guitar-based with more

thoughtful lyrics than before. Surprisingly good.

My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult - *Hit & Run Holiday*: The Thrill Kill Kult get even more kitschy with what sounds like a huge brass section, and songs that embody all things trashy. And there is a definite 60's influence that makes it even more enjoyable. A blast.

Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan & Michael Brook - *Night Song*: An absolutely gorgeous blend of Khan's intoxicating voice and Brook's shimmering guitar. And rather than either's style smothering the other, they entwine, resulting in something very, very special. This is the kind of album which could give World Music a good name. Hopefully the first of many collaborations.

Papa Brittle - *Polemic Beat Poetry*: A more aggressive album than its predecessor, *Polemic Beat Poetry* takes a hard stance on several important issues, particularly racial ones. The music defies classification, but is closest to Fundamental and Chumbawumba. This is one of the more successful marriages of music and politics in quite a while.

Psychic TV - *Trip Reset*: The first studio album in quite some time from Psychic TV doesn't really offer any surprises. Their continued journey into dance music continues, but there are also some more 'conventional' songs which help to make *Trip Reset* one of their more accessible works.

Renee Rosnes - *Ancestors*: Canadian jazz pianist finally gets the full backing of a major company for her finest album yet. Really beautiful music to have drifting through any room.

Ron Hawkins - *The Secret Of My Excess*: Ex-Lowest Of The Low singer returns triumphantly with an album where every song seems to represent a different style.



And everyone is a winner too. Sixteen Horsepower - *Sackcloth 'n' Ashes*: This record heralds the welcome return of banjos in a big way. There is the fashionable country influence, but also a

touch of folk too. It would be a lot more palatable without the whiny, nasal vocals though.

Slowburn - *Slowburn*: The problem with starting an album with a song as



incredible as 'Whatever' is that the rest of the CD seems to pale in comparison. Still, Slowburn seem to thrive on those slower songs that build up slowly, so now they have the recipe, they might be able to come up with a few more.

Spacetime Continuum - *Emit Ecaps*: Rather than believing what the track number on the CD player might be trying to tell you, think of *Emit Ecaps* as being one long song that changes in mood and reaches one crescendo after another. Maybe then you can fully appreciate what Jonah Sharp is trying to do. And remember - techno isn't just for raves any more...

Speech - *Speech*: The first album from Arrested Development's lead singer sounds pretty much as you'd expect it to - Arrested Development Part II (which isn't necessarily a bad thing).



The Local Rabbits - *You Can't Touch This*: Recorded live off the floor, with the minimal number of overdubs, *You Can't Touch This* finds the Rabbits developing very nicely as a band. The songs continue to travel a number of styles (from pop to country, stopping off at blues in between) with a constantly rhythmic guitar that almost makes percussion unnecessary. It all reaches epic proportions on '(Sally Ann's) Style

Denial', and very soon the entire world will be under their control.

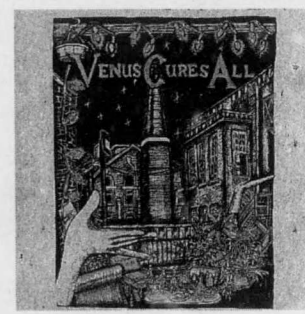
The Brand New Heavies - *Excursions*: A wonderful collection of remixes and rare tracks that epitomize all things funky. Enough to get anyone dancing.

The Watchmen - *Brand New Day*: This new album manages to hold on to the momentum which was a result of the wonderful *In The Trees*. Not a huge diversion for the band, but definitely a step forward which should result in even more acclaim.

The Band - *High On The Hog*: They're back again, sounding more polished than ever. Or in other words, they've lost their edge. High spots are a wacky version of En Vogue's 'Free Your Mind', and the inevitable Dylan songs ('Forever Young' and 'I Must Love You Too Much'). Buy a copy of *Music From Big Pink* instead.

Various Artists - *Trancemode Express 1.01*: A bunch of techno covers of Depeche Mode songs that work because they reconstruct the songs from the constituent parts rather than just add a bigger drum machine.

Various Artists - *Music From Dead Presidents Volume II*: Another collection of



soul classics from the 60's and 70's. Enjoyable, but ultimately unnecessary.

Venus Cures All - *Paradise By The Highway*: In addition to walking away with the 'Artwork Of The Week' award, Toronto's Venus Cures All have put together a loud and memorable CD that deserves everybody's attention. They really know how to use a guitar in an efficient way (hence all those Neil Young comparisons, I suppose), and yet there is enough restraint that both melody and vocals escapes from the cacophony. I would sell a kidney to see them perform live...

Y - *Crude*: Debut CD by a Bathurst band which boasts good production, and is nicely played. But ultimately, the songs just aren't memorable and the whole thing passes by almost unnoticed.

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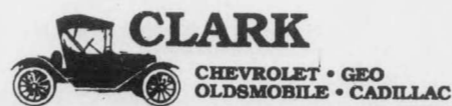
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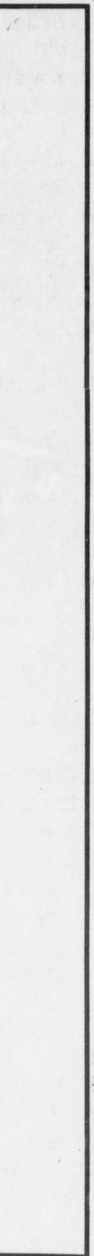
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